

A photograph of graduates in blue caps and gowns at a ceremony. Two graduates in the foreground are smiling. The graduate on the left has a beard and a large earring. The graduate on the right is wearing a red, white, and blue sash. Other graduates are visible in the background.

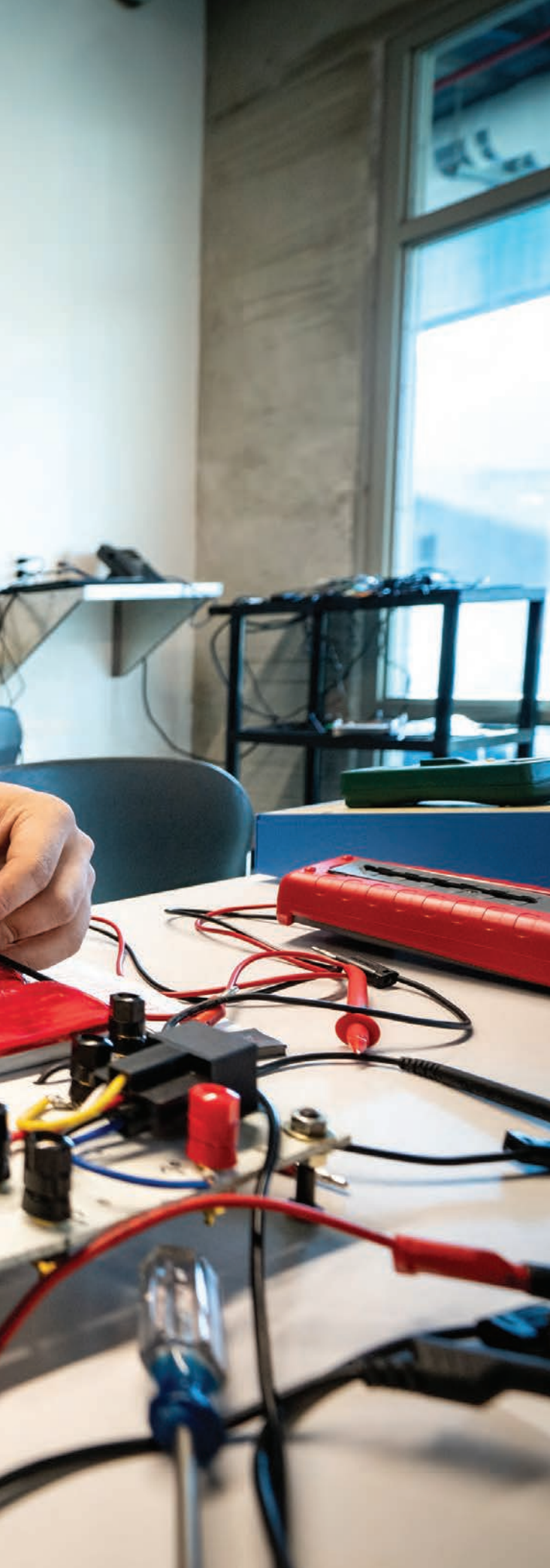
Summer 2025

the TALON

The Community Magazine of Laramie County Community College

Thomas Vanoverbeke builds and tests a 12-volt circuit as part of the electrical/electronics training for LCCC's Diesel Technology program. Students go through extensive electrical training as part of the Diesel and Auto programs to understand Ohm's Law, electrical circuit design, construction, diagnostics and repair. Students then apply these principles when they work on the trucks and equipment that invariably have electrical and electronic problems, and they are required to diagnose and repair them properly according to industry standards. Thomas is an LCCC graduate multiple times over with completions in auto tech, diesel tech, welding and more.





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The Talon is an annual publication of the Marketing & Communications Office of Laramie County Community College, Cheyenne, Wyoming:
lccc.wy.edu/about/marketingCommunications.

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
LCCC graduates Jason Hamilton (left) and Justin Perkins celebrate earning credentials in the Trades & Technical Studies Pathway during the School of Business, Agriculture & Technical Studies commencement ceremony May 17 in the Blue Federal Credit Union Recreation & Athletics Complex.



As we reflect on another remarkable year at Laramie County Community College, I am filled with pride and gratitude for the progress we've made – despite the challenges that continue to shape the educational landscape. These are uncertain times, but if there's one thing our history has shown, it's that LCCC is resilient. We've adapted before, and we will continue to evolve to meet the needs of our students and our community.

Our mission remains steadfast: to transform lives through the power of inspired learning. That mission has proven compelling to many others, as we are currently experiencing continued enrollment growth and this past spring celebrated the largest graduating class in LCCC's history. There are so many things we are doing that make this success happen. In this issue of Talon Magazine, you'll see just a few ways we're bringing that mission to life in innovative and meaningful ways.

We're proud to introduce The Edge, a new financial aid program designed to make a Wyoming education more appealing, affordable and accessible for students from our neighboring states of Nebraska, Colorado and South Dakota. We're also launching forward-thinking programs like the Emerging Agriculture Technology (EAT) program, which prepares students for the rapidly advancing world of agricultural technology.

But transformation at LCCC goes beyond the classroom. For Kyrá Lopez, her time at LCCC is not just about academic achievement – it is a deeply personal journey of growth and self-discovery. For students in our Commercial Driver's License (CDL) program, like military service member Jonathan Tanner, we're opening doors to new careers and economic stability, helping to strengthen the fabric of our local workforce.

At LCCC, we believe in creating Pathways (both figuratively and literally) – to new experiences, new opportunities, and renewed hope. We want to be a space (and a place) where self-exploration can happen along with the educational journey, where students from all walks of life can find a space to improve themselves and their futures.

As Henry Ford once said, "obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goal." We are working to remove those obstacles and create transformative experiences. The road ahead may not always be clear, and change is inevitable. But with every challenge comes the chance to grow, to innovate, and to better serve our students, our employees, and our community.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we are embracing change and unlocking the potential of what's possible.

All the Best,



Dr. Joe Schaffer
President, Laramie County Community College

PAVING THE WAY FOR HIGH-DEMAND CAREERS



At Laramie County Community College, the Commercial Driver's License (CDL) program is helping students hit the road toward stable, high-paying careers in the trucking industry. With a growing demand for professional drivers, with some employers paying more than \$100,000 a year, LCCC's program provides hands-on training, expert instruction with the opportunity to earn a CDL in just four weeks.

"We're not just teaching students to pass a test," said James Drudge, LCCC's CDL Program Director. "We're preparing them for real-world driving conditions, safety protocols and the confidence to handle a truck in any situation."

For students like Jonathan Tanner, a military service member, LCCC's CDL program provided essential skills and opened doors for future career opportunities. "The hands-on training at LCCC did a fantastic job of preparing me for real-world driving," Jonathan said. "The amount of time spent on the road with an instructor who was both knowledgeable and passionate about student success made a huge difference in the ability to safely operate a tractor trailer in almost any situation."

The program has a handful of semi-trucks for students to get real-world experience in as well as a surprisingly realistic simulator. Students learn essential

skills like vehicle inspections, maneuvering techniques and highway driving. LCCC's CDL program follows federal entry-level driver training standards, ensuring students meet industry requirements.

"The trucking industry is essential, and drivers are in high demand nationwide," James explains. "Companies are looking for well-trained drivers, and our program sets students up for success right away."

LCCC works closely with local and national employers, many of whom actively recruit graduates. The program often provides financial aid options, including workforce development grants, to help make training affordable.

Jonathan, who needed a CDL for his military assignment, now sees trucking as a real possibility after his service.

"It has definitely opened my eyes to a career in trucking," he said. "The instructors were all very knowledgeable and it was clear that student success was their top priority."

For those interested in a fast, rewarding career, LCCC's CDL program is an ideal starting point. With job security, strong wages and the freedom of the open road, students can quickly shift into a new career path with endless opportunities.

To learn more or enroll, visit LCCC's CDL program at lccc.wy.edu/cdl.



SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN THE DOOR *to college dreams for LCCC student* **AMANDA SORRELL**

College once felt out of reach for Amanda Sorrell - until financial aid brought it within grasp.

Now a part-time market research worker and single mom, she's enrolled at Laramie County Community College and building a future she thought might have passed her by.

"I didn't think I could afford it," Amanda said. "I thought, there's no way I'm going to be able to go back to school and not go into debt."

That changed when she filled out the FAFSA and qualified for the Kickstart Wyoming's Tomorrow Scholarship - a funding boost that gave her the confidence to take the next step.

"When I got the email with my award, I started crying," she said. "I realized, OK, I can do this."

Now in her first semester at LCCC, Amanda is exploring a new direction that leans into her strengths - one that might lead to a future in accounting or a professional certification such as the CPA or CIA.

After years of working in research and customer service roles, she's discovered an interest in data, structure and problem-solving.

"I've always liked the analytical side

of things," Amanda said. "Being in school is helping me figure out how to put that to use."

She balances her coursework with part-time remote work that offers flexible hours, something she said is essential for managing life as both a student and a parent. Though the pace is demanding, the support she's received has made all the difference.

Amanda said she's felt genuinely welcomed and encouraged at LCCC, and that the college has created a space where non-traditional students like her can thrive.

"There are people checking in and making sure you have what you need," she said. "It's not just about getting you into school. They want to see you succeed."

Returning to school wasn't just about finding a new career. For Amanda, it was about changing her story, and showing her son what's possible.

"I want him to see that starting over is OK," she said. "That it's not about having everything figured out. It's about taking the next step when you're ready and asking for help when you need it."

Amanda plans to complete her

associate degree at LCCC and continue exploring what's next, whether that means further education or entering the field with a professional certification. While her goals are still taking shape, she said the support she's received so far has given her confidence she never expected to find.

"College felt impossible for so long," Amanda said. "But thanks to financial aid and scholarships, it's not just possible - it's happening."





THE EDGE

program extends opportunity

New initiative lets students from Nebraska, Colorado and South Dakota pay in-state tuition

For students in Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota, pursuing a college education often comes with a tough financial decision - pay higher out-of-state tuition or stay closer to home. At Laramie County Community College, a new initiative called The Edge is changing that equation.

Launched to increase access to education across the region, The Edge allows students from these neighboring states to pay the same tuition rate as Wyoming residents. This could save students thousands compared to colleges in their own states.

LCCC President Dr. Joe Schaffer sees the program as an essential step in making higher education more attainable.

"We know that college affordability is one of the biggest factors in a student's decision about where to enroll," Schaffer said. "With The Edge, we're removing a significant financial barrier and providing an

option for students who might not otherwise consider college."

That opportunity will make a big difference for Andie West, an animal science student from Harrisburg, Nebraska. She will save more than 50% starting this fall

when the program launches for new and returning students.

"I was willing to pay out of state because I loved everything LCCC had to offer, but The Edge program set my decision to attend here in stone. I could focus on my education without worrying how I would afford it."

Andie, like all students from those three states, doesn't need to do anything to receive the

discount. It is applied automatically.

Being able to pay in-state tuition just adds to the list of reasons Andie wanted to come to LCCC in the first place.

"The facilities here are just as good as the spaces at some of the four-year schools I have seen," Andie

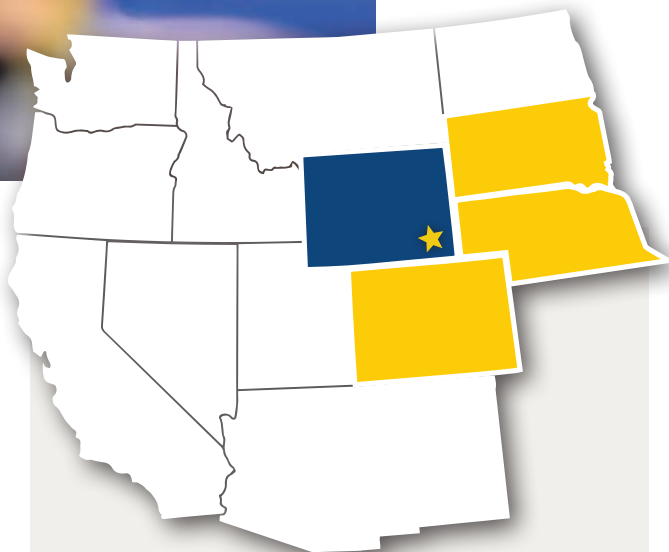
"I was willing to pay out of state because I loved everything LCCC had to offer, but The Edge program set my decision to attend here in stone. I could focus on my education without worrying how I would afford it."



said. “The staff and faculty have been so supportive. I’ve never quite met this many people who want to see the students succeed. The teachers I had last semester are still checking in with me this semester and asking me how I’m doing.”

As more students seek affordable education without sacrificing quality, programs like The Edge will continue to be a model for regional access to higher learning.

For more info on The Edge, visit lccc.wy.edu/edge.



What is The Edge?

The Edge is automatic. Starting in Fall 2025, residents of Colorado, Nebraska or South Dakota will automatically receive in-state tuition rates. They don’t need to take any additional steps. It’s that easy, and it applies to both new and returning students from these states.



STORIES CARVED IN STONE

LCCC WORKS TO PRESERVE HISTORIC GRAVE MARKERS

In the Concept Forge at Laramie County Community College, Chris Allen methodically moves a wireless scanner over the surface of two objects.

“Different surfaces can be challenging, so you have to find the right approach,” Chris said.

Those objects are two grave markers, weathered by time and the elements, memorializing individuals who died on the Oregon Trail, one of the most significant migration routes in American history. Each marker tells a story, from the faintly etched inscriptions to the unique wear patterns on the stone.

The scanner, an Artec Leo, projects light to capture precise measurements and details, recording not just the shape but the color and texture of the stone. This careful process ensures that every detail of the original marker is preserved.

That’s important because LCCC is part of a unique project to preserve and replicate the markers. Once the Concept Forge’s experts have finished their work, the replicas are to be placed at the gravesides while the original headstones are preserved in a museum, ensuring their protection from damage, weathering and other potential hazards.

Housed in the college's Advanced Manufacturing & Material Center, the Concept Forge is an innovative makerspace designed to facilitate creativity and learning in manufacturing in southeast Wyoming. It offers access to advanced tools and technologies, including 3D printers and laser systems, for both students and the wider community. This space supports a variety of projects, from personal hobbies to entrepreneurial ventures, encouraging experimentation and the development of practical skills in a supportive environment.

It's common, for example, for a car restoration expert to come and need a part that cannot be found, which the Concept Forge can craft. Many creative projects come through the doors as well, whether it's creating personalized key chains or wood-cut art pieces.

This project, however, was unique, said Dave Curry, AMMC director.

"I keep joking that we never know what the next call will have in store for us," Dave said.

STORIES CARVED IN STONE

The Oregon-California Trail was a critical migration route for thousands in the western United States during the 19th century. Spanning more than 2,000 miles from Missouri to Oregon and California, the trail guided over 400,000 settlers, miners and adventurers through rugged terrain between the 1830s and late 1860s.

While the vast majority survived the journey, many faced relentless challenges, including disease, accidents and harsh weather. Some people died along the trail. The federal government estimates the death rate to range from 6-10%, while others, such as historian John D. Unruh, estimate the number to be closer to 4%.

The two grave markers currently being replicated at Laramie County Community College were discovered in Wyoming, a state through which significant portions of the Oregon Trail passed. One



marker belonged to Millie Irwin, who died in 1852 near the North Platte River. Her gravestone, inscribed with her name and the date of her passing, was unearthed decades ago by a rancher plowing his hayfield near Glendo. The other, belonging to a member of the Snodderly family, was found when ranchers grading an entrance road struck it with heavy machinery.

The human remains were excavated, and the gravestones were placed in a museum for historical safeguarding.

Millie Irwin, a native of North Carolina, was traveling with her husband, Robert, and their family, aiming to start a new life in Oregon. Robert Irwin and the surviving members of his family settled near Philomath, Benton County, Oregon. The Snodderlys were farmers also heading to Oregon.

This information is available because of historian Randy Brown. Randy noted that many who died on the trail were little more than names on a headstone, with no context about the lives they represented.

"It's important to me because I can do original research and write articles, mark the trail and

restore and maintain gravesides and research them," Randy says in an email. "This was needed since many of the known graves were just names on a headstone. Nothing was known about the people."

GOING BEYOND PRACTICAL NECESSITY

Thinking about the lives the markers represent, Chris said he grasps the importance of the work. He imagines a traveler sitting at a campsite, having to find a stone and carve his or her loved ones' names in it before again having to hit the trail.

"When I think about this, it takes me back to the idea that someone cared enough to chisel out every letter by hand," Chris said. "At the very least, I want to honor that effort by ensuring we capture what they created and preserve their work with the respect it deserves."

Once the scanning is complete, models will be transferred to design software, such as Blender or Fusion 360, for cleanup and refinement to make them watertight for printing. Since the stones are large, they will be printed in durable materials like PETG or ASA to withstand the elements, with larger pieces assembled using braces. The final printed models will be painted with UV-resistant paints, likely airbrushed, to ensure they closely resemble the original stones, making them nearly indistinguishable from a short distance.



Chris said there may be hurdles, particularly with the size and fine-tuning of the lettering. Adjustments might include applying powder or similar material to enhance the visibility of the letters. The process, he said, is not entirely straightforward, but he's excited about the resources at his disposal for the project.

"First off, I'm glad to have the equipment and tools to take on the challenge," Chris said. "I like testing my skills."

For Dave, the project is another indication, however unimagined until it happened, of how the Concept Forge and AMMC can make southeast Wyoming a stronger community.

"If we look at our original mission - community, students, industry - it's all about supporting the state and showcasing its history, as well as the history of the United States," Dave said. "A little place in Cheyenne can play a big role in that, and that's why we do it."

It's always a pleasure to work on projects that provide more immediate value to society, whether that's helping mechanics, engineers, manufacturers, tourists, decorators and more, Chris said. But when it comes to making sure historical artifacts are preserved for future generations, he said he's inspired to do the best work he can.

"I think with the conceptual side of the AMMC, we have the ability to produce car parts and other widgets, but we also have the capacity to approach these objects

from a different perspective - the side of intangible societal value," Chris said.

Go to lccc.wy.edu/manufacturing to learn more.

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GIVING IT HER ALL

LCCC'S FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
FINDS FULFILLMENT HELPING OTHERS

Laramie County Community College student Kyra Lopez's path in life is anything but linear.

Before coming to LCCC, college certainly didn't seem like it was in the cards. And like many people around the world, Kyra has had to overcome anxiety to make it through her days. But her desire to make a positive impact led Kyra to serve a leadership role at the college as the Student Government Association president in 2024, and she's on track to a career that inspires her best qualities to manifest.

Kyra, 19, was born and raised in Cheyenne, attending Alta Vista Elementary and Carey Junior High schools before making her way to East High School.

During high school, Kyra was actively involved in the marching band, where she played the trumpet, an instrument she had picked up in the eighth grade. Despite her involvement in band, Kyra didn't find motivation to do well academically in high school. It wasn't until Kyra's senior year that she realized she needed to start carving out a path for her future.

Although Kyra had potential career interests, she didn't think college was worth the risk - a view shared by many young people today, reflected in declining higher education enrollment nationwide.

"I didn't want to go to college," she said. "I hated the thought of being here for years, possibly wasting time and money."

Reflecting on her life, Kyra considered her struggles with "crippling anxiety." Her life experiences showed Kyra that helping others helped her with her own challenges. Around the time she was finishing high school, she said she also contemplated how finding her way to economic security would be a greater challenge without a college credential.

FINDING HER PATH

At the crossroads of those considerations, Kyra said she decided to pursue a degree in the psychology program in the Human and Public Services Pathway at LCCC, seeking to help people with mental health struggles. It took some time for her to realize, however, that she needed to pursue a different avenue in her education.

While Kyra was still in the psychology program, she began working at Safe Harbor, a children's justice center in Laramie County that focuses on serving abused and neglected children. At Safe Harbor, Kyra had the opportunity to supervise family visits, where she bonded with a first-grader who had cognitive delays and dyslexia. Spending time with the first-grader during short, 15-minute windows, Kyra helped him with activities like spelling and writing.

The experiences, Kyra said, were profound. Not only was she bonding with the child; she felt a sense of responsibility for being a positive influence in his life.

"Those 15 minutes I had with him really let me connect," Kyra said. "I felt like I was his teacher; someone who could bring the good out in him."

Kyra said she felt like she was "supposed to be" a teacher, leading her to make the decision to switch her major from psychology to elementary education.

"It feels like I'm encouraging them to be bold and step into whatever they want to do, say what they want to say, do what they want to do," Kyra said. "It just makes me feel like I'm bringing them out of their shell and helping them be confident."

At LCCC, a Pathway is a set of related programs grouped to allow for exploration in

multiple areas with low risk of wasting credits or semesters. Because Kyra's switch to elementary education remained in the same pathway as psychology, she can stay on track to complete her degree on time.

INSPIRED TO DO THE DIFFICULT THINGS

In her time at LCCC, Kyra's role in the campus community evolved from being a somewhat reluctant student to a leader. Whether she was working in her student ambassador job in Enrollment Services, attending events or participating in campus organizations, Kyra became a constant and positive presence at LCCC.

The idea of joining the Student Government Association was simple at first. "They paid you," Kyra said with a laugh. After becoming involved for the monetary incentive, Kyra's engagement quickly grew, with her taking on increasing levels of responsibility.

Kyra describes herself as an easygoing person who can get along well with a variety of people, even when there are disagreements. When she took on the role of president, Kyra said she wanted to be a leader who set a positive tone for student government meetings and activities. By coming into meetings with an upbeat and encouraging attitude, Kyra believed she could inspire others to follow her lead and bring out the best in the group.

"I notice how leaders impact people," she said. "If the person leading isn't positive, people aren't going to follow that. So, I tried to stay positive and set the tone. If it's dreadful for everyone, nothing gets done. When I set a positive tone, everyone else started to feel that way and act differently based on how they were feeling. People can see it in your eyes, and the group feels it collectively."

Landing on a positive mindset didn't necessarily come naturally for Kyra. There was apprehension, she said, when it came to walking through the doors at LCCC each day and taking on leadership roles. But it was about pushing boundaries; finding what she fears

and facing it without reservation.

"I like to feel like things are difficult," Kyra said. "It occupies my time and my mind, and I like to test the limits. I guess I like to see how much I can do, how much better I can get - that's why I'm so involved. It's about proving to myself that I can do it, because if I didn't and was too scared, I'd be giving in to anxiety and all those little things you tell yourself. By saying 'screw it' and just doing it anyway, it proves to myself that I can do it. I just don't want to give in to the fear."

GIVING IT EVERYTHING SHE'S GOT

Whether she was setting an example of perseverance as a leader at LCCC or someday helping young children in a career in K-12 schools, Kyra knows the best way to feel right with herself is to help others. That, she said, is the reward of joining communities, like the one she's found at LCCC.

"The more I push myself to be in groups and meet people, it just turns out better," Kyra said. "That's a fact for me, for sure."

Kyra said she understands the apprehension people feel about coming to college, whether they're just finishing high school or looking to change careers. But Kyra's experience tells her that she'll get out of college what she puts in. Finding happiness in life, she said, is a journey that people have to want. For Kyra, she'll find that serenity knowing she's given life everything she's got.

"By the end of the day, I don't want to feel like I didn't do my best," she said. "Have I done everything to change for the better the things that are in my control? If so, then I'll be good."

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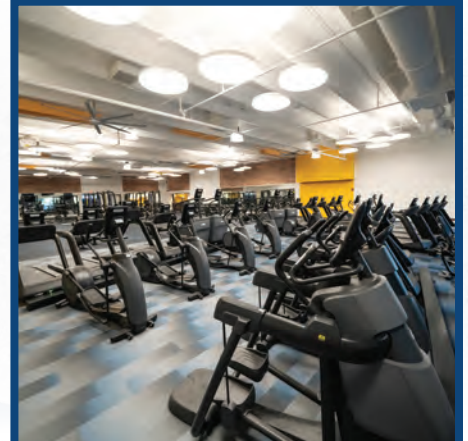
BUILDING A BETTER *campus*

One of the pillars of campus life at Laramie County Community College just got a little louder. This spring, the college officially unveiled the newly renovated Blue Federal Credit Union Recreation & Athletics Complex, a bright, modern hub designed to better serve students, athletes and the community alike.

The revitalized facility boasts an updated gymnasium, enhanced locker rooms and expanded fitness spaces, offering students more ways to stay active, unwind and connect. The transformation wasn't just cosmetic; it was about creating a space that feels welcoming, energizing and student-centered.

The refreshed center will continue hosting Golden Eagle athletic events and community gatherings, while expanding intramural, wellness and recreational offerings for students and staff.

With its doors now open, the Blue Federal Credit Union Recreation & Athletics Complex is once again a vibrant place for students to gather, compete and recharge – a true cornerstone of life at LCCC.





Exterior Renewal Project

Laramie County Community College has begun the Exterior Renewal Project with upgrades to the Center for Conferences & Institutes, marking the first step in a four-phase plan aimed at dramatically improving the appearance of the Cheyenne campus. The Andrikopoulos Business & Technology Building and Advanced Manufacturing & Material Center, which underwent similar renovations in 2019 and 2024 respectively, serve as clear examples of the impact these enhancements can have on campus aesthetics, although they are not part of the current phase.

In June, work continued with facade renovations on the Administration Building, the Training Center and Auto Tech. These upgrades, featuring stucco, stone, brick and metal for a unique, yet cohesive, look across each structure, are scheduled for completion by October 2026, at which point Phase 1 of the project will conclude. Construction costs for each building are estimated between \$2 million and \$2.65 million.

Other Improvements

PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS

Scheduled for completion by mid-August, renovations to parking lots H and I, adjacent to Auto Tech, The Training Center and Plant Operations, include more than just repaving. The \$1.1 million project will improve ADA accessibility, regrade surfaces, install new entry approaches and address drainage concerns, with the lots expected to reopen by August 15.

FIRE MITIGATION PROJECT

A significant campus-wide fire pump installation is planned, going out to bid at the end of June. This project will support water pressure for firefighting capabilities both for external hydrants and internal sprinkler systems.

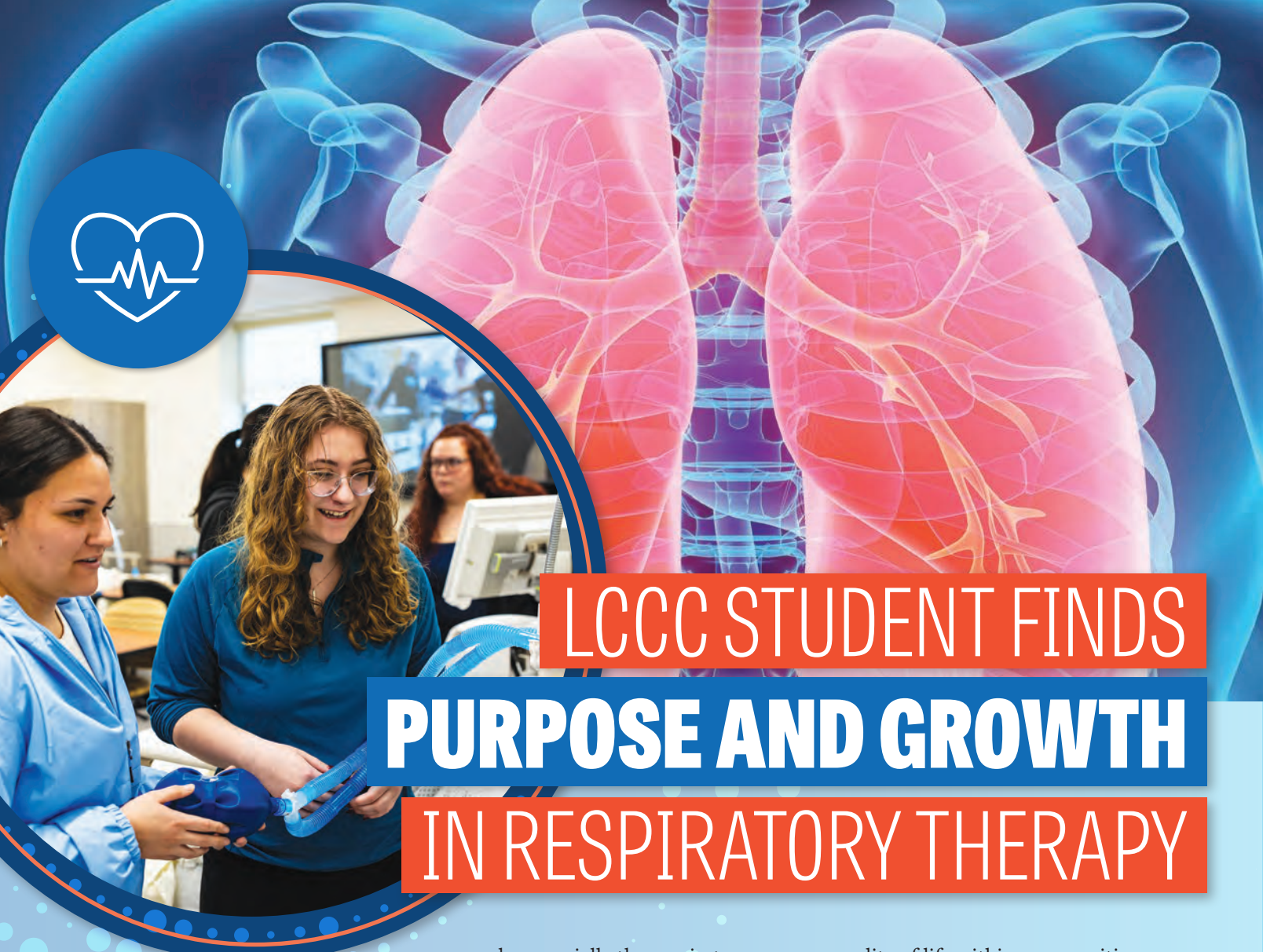
ACADEMIC LEARNING SPACES

MASTER PLAN

While still in early stages, this initiative will evaluate classroom spaces, conduct utilization analysis and develop consistent standards for classroom technology, security, acoustics and furniture flexibility.

ADDITIONAL CAMPUS PROJECTS

Several smaller maintenance projects are underway at both LCCC campuses in Cheyenne and Laramie, including heat pump replacements at the Laramie campus, roof replacements for the Fine Arts Building, the Education & Enrichment Center and the Training Center, a new fire suppression system in the Blue Federal Credit Union Recreation & Athletics Complex, LED lighting replacements in the Center for Conferences & Institutes, and restroom renovations in the College Community Center. The Children's Discovery Center also is receiving new playground equipment.



LCCC STUDENT FINDS PURPOSE AND GROWTH IN RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Jinelle Fromme's passion for a health care career grew out of personal and formative experiences.

Diagnosed with asthma and Vocal Cord Dysfunction (VCD) as a child, she became fascinated with the respiratory system and was inspired by the kind professionals who helped her. Her family's struggles with asthma further deepened her connection to respiratory care. A pivotal moment came when, as a science camp counselor, Jinelle helped a child experiencing an asthma attack, advocating for the child's care when others were unsure how to respond.

"Being in the hospital growing up and being surrounded by such kind

people, especially the respiratory therapists, they were always the nicest," she said. "My asthma and VCD, my family's asthma and helping that child made me want to be that person who saves someone's day."

That passion led her to Laramie County Community College's Respiratory Therapy Program on the Cheyenne campus. Jinelle, born in Kansas and later moving to Northern California, is part of the program's first cohort, marking the beginning of a new era in the Health Sciences & Wellness Pathway at LCCC.

Respiratory therapists (RTs) play a critical role in health care, a role highlighted during the COVID-19 pandemic. RTs work across various settings and are essential throughout a patient's life, significantly improving the

quality of life within communities.

"The first thing you do in life is breathe, and the last thing you do in life is breathe; a respiratory therapist is there for every breath in between," said Lori Arnold, LCCC's Respiratory Therapy Program director. "There is an RT behind the operation of every

The first thing you do in life is breathe, and the last thing you do in life is breathe; a respiratory therapist is there for every breath in between," said Lori Arnold, LCCC's Respiratory Therapy Program director.

ventilator, a life support system that breathes for someone who can't breathe. RTs are an integral part of the health care team."

Students in the Respiratory Therapy Program learn to diagnose, evaluate and treat patients with breathing problems and lung disorders, as well as manage life-saving equipment like ventilators. Launched in Fall 2024 with 13 students, the program addresses the growing need for respiratory therapists in southeast Wyoming and neighboring states like Nebraska and Colorado, where it can take months to fill full-time RT positions. Students complete over 900 hours of hands-on clinical experience with LCCC's partners across Wyoming, Northern Colorado and Nebraska, gaining real-world skills and the opportunity to be evaluated for potential hiring by these clinical sites.

LCCC's Respiratory Therapy Program holds Provisional Accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care (CoARC), allowing it to admit students and be recognized as an accredited program by the National Board for Respiratory Care (NBRC). Graduates are eligible to sit for the national certification and registry exams, which can lead to earning the credentials of Certified Respiratory Therapist (CRT) and Registered Respiratory Therapist (RRT), as well as obtaining state licensure as a Respiratory Therapist.

Crucial funding for the program came from the Wyoming Works Program, along with financial support from Cheyenne Regional Medical Center. The program is off to a great start, Lori said, benefiting from the extensive experience of Lori and Clinical Coordinator Krista Young, who together bring over six decades of expertise in respiratory therapy.

"When I started this journey over two years ago, I never dreamed I would have this opportunity to educate the next generation of respiratory therapists," Lori said.

Jinelle first heard about LCCC from

I fell in love with the campus, the people, and the teachers," Jinelle said. "Meeting Lori and seeing the program's opportunities was really eye-opening, and I knew I was going to be in a good place with her teaching style."

a high school teacher who highlighted the college's health care programs. A family trip from California to Kansas brought her near Cheyenne, prompting a campus visit where she toured the facilities, met Lori, and connected with the Health Sciences & Wellness Pathway team. She quickly knew she wanted to be part of the new respiratory therapy program.

"I fell in love with the campus, the people and the teachers," she said. "Meeting Lori and seeing the program's opportunities was really eye-opening, and I knew I was going to be in a good place with her teaching style."

Now enrolled and immersed in the program, Jinelle appreciates its rigorous academic training and real-world application. She completes clinical rotations in settings like

intensive care units and emergency rooms, preparing her for the fast-paced environments where RTs work. The variety of patients and departments excites her most.

"I love the fast pace of it all, and how you can be everywhere in the hospital and help anybody," she said.

The program benefits from LCCC's strong partnerships with regional healthcare providers and a curriculum designed in

consultation with industry experts. With national and regional demand for respiratory therapists growing, especially as many RTs reach retirement age, the program aims to prepare students for immediate employment upon graduation.

Living in LCCC's dorms, Jinelle enjoys the vibrant campus community, participating in clubs and events that make her feel connected. "It's really nice to be part of everything," she said. "The dorms, clubs and events create a welcoming environment, and I love being here all the time, seeing all these things and being a part of what's going on."

As one of the first students in the program, Jinelle feels proud to be part of something new - and excited to grow into a role where she can help people the same way respiratory therapists once helped her.





IGH TECH MEETS HARD WORK

A drone rises over open pasture, capturing real-time images of cattle and crops stretching toward the horizon. Below, a rancher adjusts her grazing plan on a tablet. For her, this isn't futuristic – it's just another day on the job.

Scenes like this are becoming the norm in modern agriculture, where tradition meets technology to feed a growing world. At Laramie County Community College, the new emerging agriculture technology program is preparing students to lead this evolution.

Known as EAT, the program is the newest offering within LCCC's Agriculture & Equine Pathway. Designed for students fluent in both software and soil, EAT launched in Fall 2025 to address a growing need: bridging traditional practices with advanced technologies to tackle the future of farming.

“In large-scale operations, you need tech to track every animal and input from conception to consumption,” said Lindsey Freeman, LCCC program director and one of EAT’s creators. “Consumers demand transparency - they want to know where their food comes from, how it was raised and its environmental impact. Technology helps producers deliver those answers.”

While precision ag has long been used in crop production, LCCC saw an opportunity to extend that mindset to livestock management, conservation, and beyond. That idea led to the launch of EAT, which takes a comprehensive view of tech’s role in agriculture.

Students can specialize in areas like conservation data analytics, livestock technology and marketing, with plans to add smart farm systems. Courses address real-world issues in agriculture and encourage creative problem-solving through entrepreneurship and hands-on experience. The program even includes an industry immersion class where students visit operations using cutting-edge ag tech.

But tech integration isn’t just about keeping pace with trends - it’s about ensuring agriculture’s sustainability. Producers today must balance economic viability, environmental stewardship and social expectations. Data-driven decisions help navigate those pressures.

“Implementing tech isn’t cheap,” Freeman said. “But it leads to long-term stability, reduced waste and proof that producers are doing things right. It’s an investment in the future, for operations and for consumers.”

With fewer than 2% of Americans in production ag feeding the other 98%, preparing the next generation is critical. Without skilled, tech-savvy producers, the ripple effects will be felt everywhere – from grocery shelves to dinner tables.

That’s why EAT welcomes students from all backgrounds, not just those who grew up on a ranch. For someone skilled in IT or data analytics, agriculture may not seem like an obvious fit, but Freeman sees that as an opportunity.

“Do we want an IT person who can learn ag, or an ag person who knows IT?” she said. “Most often, we want

both - and that’s what EAT provides.”

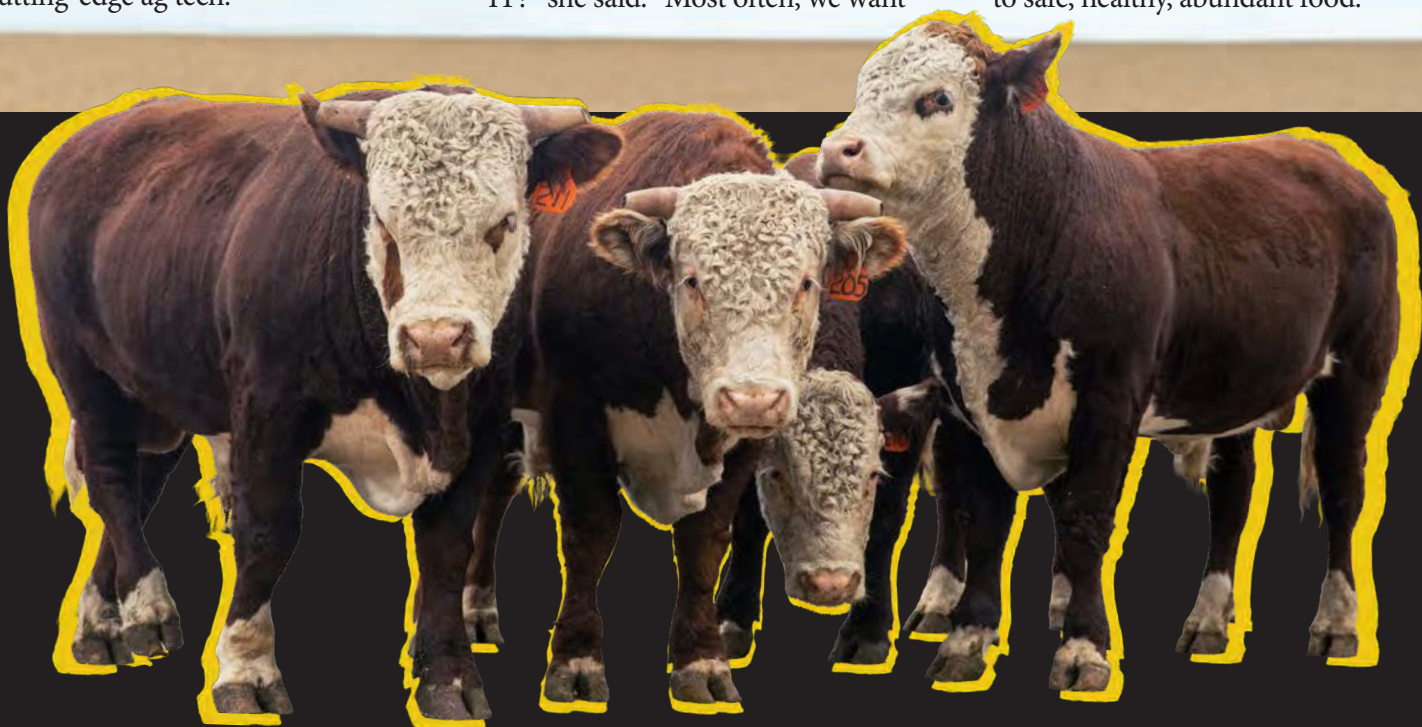
Some students come in with no ag background but a strong grasp of data, and they’re already making an impact.

“They may have never set foot on a ranch,” Freeman said, “but they can absolutely improve how operations run.”

For Wyoming, the program also supports economic diversification. Encouraging innovation and entrepreneurship in agriculture offers new career paths in a state long dependent on natural resources. Whether students plan to work for a company, return to the family ranch or start something new, EAT helps them innovate.

The program is part of a broader Agriculture & Equine Pathway at LCCC that includes animal science, equine management, veterinary technology and more - all built around applied learning and industry relevance.

“Agriculture feeds and sustains every community,” Freeman said. “Our students are the ones who will make sure we continue to have access to safe, healthy, abundant food.”



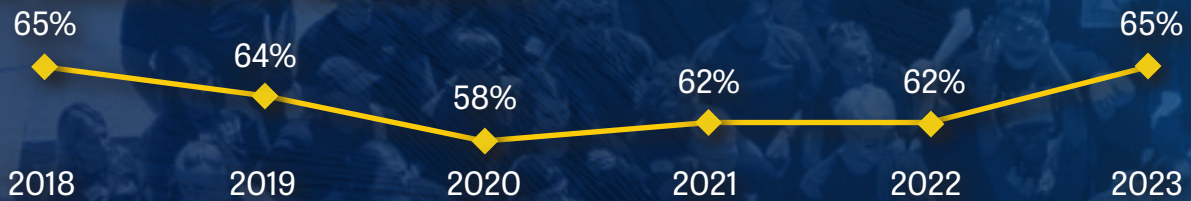
2024

ANNUAL REPORT

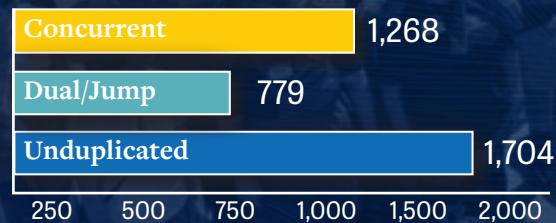
From July 1, 2023- June 30, 2024

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.

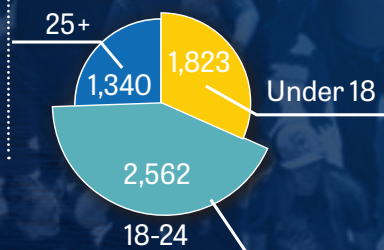
New Student Fall to Fall Persistence



High School



Student Age



Where are LCCC Students From?



Annual Enrollment



Pathway Headcounts

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

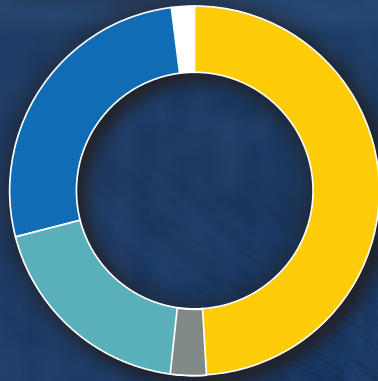
PATHWAY HEADCOUNTS		2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
	Agriculture & Equine	148	142	111	149	153
	Business & Accounting	467	449	466	438	459
	Communication & Creative Arts	234	175	175	184	192
	Human & Public Services	792	725	610	600	612
	Health Sciences & Wellness	1,363	1,354	1,285	1,267	1,417
	Information Technology	169	128	144	141	184
	Science, Technology, Engineering & Math	368	353	340	335	375
	Trades & Technical Studies	249	196	224	175	185
Total		3,342	3,158	3,075	2,980	3,222
PATHWAY PERCENT OF TOTAL STUDENTS						
	Agriculture & Equine	6%	7%	4%	5%	5%
	Business & Accounting	12%	13%	13%	15%	14%
	Communication & Creative Arts	5%	6%	5%	6%	6%
	Human & Public Services	21%	19%	19%	20%	14%
	Health Sciences & Wellness	28%	32%	38%	43%	19%
	Information Technology	2%	1%	4%	5%	6%
	Science, Technology, Engineering & Math	13%	14%	10%	11%	12%
	Trades & Technical Studies	10%	8%	7%	6%	6%

Financial Breakdown

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

Total Expenditures by Series

\$53,330,938

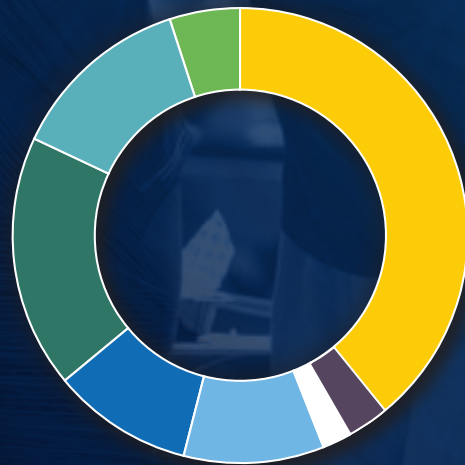


Salaries	\$25,840,275
Benefits	\$11,260,849
Operating Expenses	\$13,908,599
Capital Outlay	\$521,215
Transfers	\$1,800,000

Total Expenditures by Program

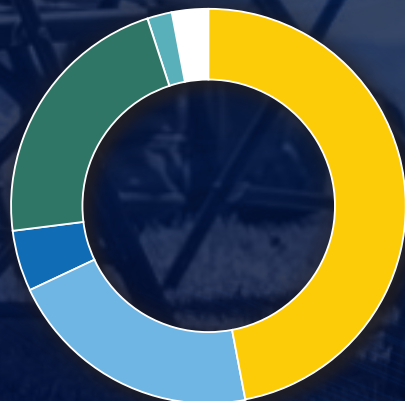
\$53,330,938

Instruction	\$22,690,029
Public Service	\$416,610
Academic Support	\$45,078,541
Student Services	\$5,393,170
Institutional Support	\$9,080,505
Plant Operations	\$6,589,063
Scholarships	\$2,283,020
Transfers	\$1,800,000



Total Revenues

\$58,945,464

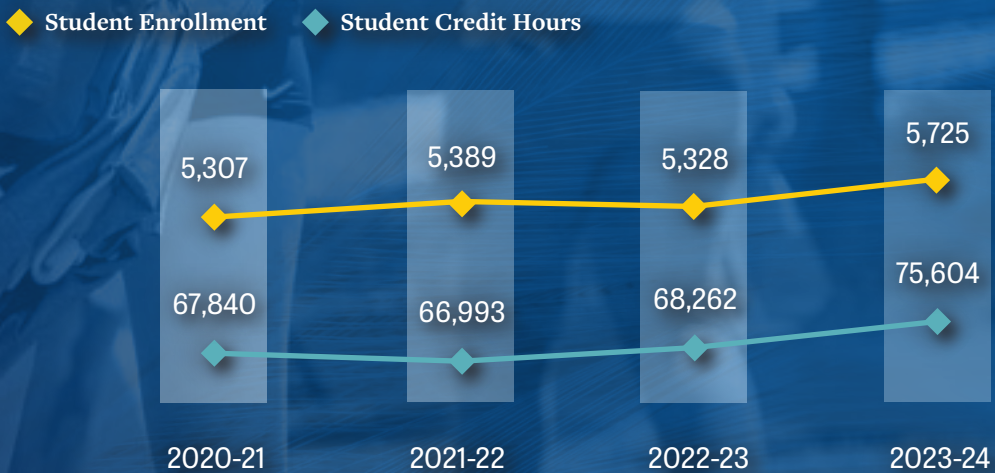


State Appropriations	\$25,042,687
Local Appropriations	\$16,243,829
One Mill	\$3,955,864
Tuition & Fees	\$12,503,027
Other Income Sources	\$723,866
Other Funding Sources	\$476,191

Degrees & Certificates Awarded



Annual Enrollment Trends



Outreach & Workforce Development

(non-credit, duplicated)

- 3,760 Workforce Training Registrations
- 2,088 Life Enrichment Registrations
- 497 Adult Education Registrations
- 6,345 Total Non-Credit Registrations

Cornerstone Society

2024
Contributions



2024 Annual Gifts

\$250,000 +

Blue Federal Credit Union
Ken Garff Toyota Cheyenne
Dr. Robert Prentice and
Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
Charles Rand Estate

\$100,000 - \$249,999

Anonymous
Albert R. Buss
Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
Barbara Turk
Union Pacific

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Anonymous
Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis
Earl and Carol Kabeiseman
Microsoft
Ed and Nancy Prosser
Town & Country Supermarket Liquors

\$10,000 - \$49,999

Alice's Lakeside Legacy
Cheyenne Rotary Club Foundation
CorVent Medical Inc.
Rob and Kim Dickerson

Senator Fred Emerich and Mrs. Keren
Meister-Emerich
Andrew and Anna Erickson
Steve Foster
Governor Mark and
First Lady Jennie Gordon
Halladay Auto Group
Hf Sinclair
John P. Ellbogen Foundation
Jonah Bank of Wyoming
Little America Hotel & Resort
Dr. Theodore N. McCoy
Carol and Arthur Merrell
Jack Mueller
NACCE, Inc
National Board for Respiratory Care
NextEra Energy Resources
Pinnacle Bank
Searing Industries
Windy Ridge Foundation

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous
367th Recruiting Squadron, USAF
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
ANB Bank
Ayden Maitner Memorial
Organization Inc.
The Beacom Family
Black Hills Energy

Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd
The Byrne Family Trust
Casper Windy City Striders
Community Foundation for Southern
Arizona The Blessings Fund
Corporate Protective Services, Inc.
CRMC Volunteers Past President
Robert W. Dager
El Dorado Holdings Inc WC
Wallace and Kristine Erickson
First Interstate BancSystem
Foundation
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Hughes Charitable Foundation
Mike and Sheila Ingram
Jackie Kisinger
Teema J. McIntosh
Mechanical Systems Inc.
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
Roger Pentecost
Platte Valley Bank
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Nick and AmyJo Schaffer
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Springhill Suites
Dale and Paula Strickland
The Bank of Baker
Tyrrell Auto Centers
Visit Cheyenne
Larry and Patricia Walters

Kent and Susan Westedt
Wyoming Bank & Trust
Wyoming Governor's
Residence Foundation
Wyoming Machinery Co
Wyoming Machinery Company
& Caterpillar

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous
American Label Products, Inc
Jeff and Dershie Barber
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming
Chad Brown
Glenn Herbst and Kari Brown-Herbst
Lawrence Cannedy
Cowboy Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram
Cowgirls of the West
Timothy Cowley
First Education Federal Credit Union
First Interstate Wealth Management
Kris and Mike Gallagher
Natacha Gaspar
GH Phipps Wyoming LLC
Justin and Sabrina Gorman
JD and Candy Hammaker
James L Shepperson Trust
Jane Iverson
Robert and Cathy Jarosh
Matt and Val Johnson
K's Trailer Parts & Service LLC
Ryan and Beth Lance
Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union
Nancy Reno
Riverstone Bank
Bob and Lorraine Salazar
Joe and Brooke Schaffer
Mark and Patsy Stege
Clint and Lisa Taylor
Clarence Thacker
Lisa and Shawn Trimble
Brian and Peaches Tyrrell
Dean and Karen Wang

\$500 - \$2,499

Anonymous
#1 Properties
#1 Properties Ranch & Recreation LLC
1st Accounting Solutions, LLC
2 Doors Down
307 Dental Studio
AARP Wyoming
Alco Mobile Storage
Andrew and Michelle Aldrich
Americans for Prosperity
Arete Design Group, LLC
Jeran Artery
Banner Capital Bank

Alexandria Barker
Dean Bartow
Harry and Patty Beaver
Jeanne Bellamy
David L. Berry, D.V.M.
Blue Raven Brewery LLC
Boots on the Ground Production
Carole and John Boughton
Karen Bowen
Randy Bruns
Budd-Falen Law Offices, LLC.
Nicole Budge
Rolfe Burgess
Ian Caldon
Campbell Livestock
Capital Lumber Company
Capitol Roofing
Colton S. Carlson
The Family of Charles Carpenter
Carroll Excavation & Repair Inc.
Century 21, Bell Real Estate
CFD Volunteer Crisis Fund, Inc.
Cheyenne Hills Church
Cheyenne Pack & Ship LLC
CITGO Petroleum Corporation
Clan Donald USA
Climate Control Heating and
Air Conditioning
The Collins Family
Compass Wealth Group
Continue Care Home Health
Agency, Inc
Kathleen Cook
Cooking Until the Cows Come Home
Tippy Costello
Deborah A. Cox
Bruce and Martie Curl
Davis Elementary PTO
Rick and Ibbey Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Day Jr.
Michael and Pam DeMartin
Bill and Kathy DeRouchey
Jerome Deveraux
Double Dollar Cattle Company -
Saddleback Ranch
Double Eagle Partners, LLC
Matt and Jennifer Dubie
Grace Dubie-Phillips
Ken and Susan Dugas
David and Linda Eldred
Arthur and Cathy Ellis
Kathy Emmons
Neil and Kay Emmons
Encore Electric
Don and Jacqui Erickson
Jen and Cody Ewing
John and Gretchen Fagerberg

First American Title Company of
Laramie County
First Interstate Bank
FirsTier Bank
Todd and Deby Forry
Forum 619
Scott and Megan Fox
Freudenthal Law Office, LLC
Daniel and Kandi Furphy
Janet Gage
Melissa Gallant
Garage Doors Plus
Tom and Lori Garrison
Dennis A. Gatchell
GFWC X-JWC General Federation of
Women's Clubs
Vince and Katie Gibson
Mike and Becky Grant
Jeri and David Griego
Jeanie Grogan
Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales
Stig and Beth Hallingbye
Jeremy and Amanda Hamilton
Celeste Hankins
Kacee Hansen and Joshua Thein
Ron Hansen
Gary Hayes
Hell on Wheels Rodeo Company, LLC
Marcy Helser
Cynthia Henning
Hensel Phelps
Marnie Herring
High Country Technology
Consultants LLC
Highland Direct Primary Care
Bill Hilliard
Hirst Applegate, LLP
Betsy Holland
Home Instead Senior Care
Joseph and Carol Horam
Steve Hrkach
Hub International
W. Alan Hughes
Dennis Humphrey
Joe and Carla (Dubie) James
J-Heart Equine Services
Joannides Family Foundation
BeLynn Johner
Connie and James Johns
Andrea D. Jones
Harris Jones
Kaiser Flooring
Karen Kelley
Joseph A. Kelly
Nick Kemp, Navigation Wealth
Management
Lindi Kirkbride

Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne
 David Kling
 Knifong Insurance Agency, Inc
 Corinna LaHiff
 Tom and Kristin Lee
 Landon and Maggie Lembitz
 Lembitz Livestock
 Lew Broyles & Son
 Jera and Joshua Likely
 John and Brenda Lyttle
 Tammy Maas and Don Crerar
 Stacy and Christopher Maestas
 Magpul Industries Corp
 Joseph and Cindy Marek
 Marine Corps League Detachments 772
 Mark Alan Doherty Scholarship Fund
 Mary M. Hart & Daniel C. Hart
 Revocable Trust
 Mary's Cleaning Services
 Thomas M. and Starla L. Mason
 Pat McGuire
 George and Mary McIlvaine
 John McIntosh
 McLeod-Cegelski Family
 R.C. and Marcia Mead
 James Meznec
 MHP Advisory Services, LLP
 Microsoft Corporation
 Tanya Mihailov
 Barbara Miller
 Miller Insulation Co.
 Mike and Deb Miller
 Morandin Concrete
 National Intercollegiate
 Rodeo Foundation
 Northview Medical
 Novus Auto Glass
 Bailey N. Nowak
 Olsen Legal Group LLC
 Karin Ostlund
 Mr. Darwin Pace
 Greg and Erin Palmquist
 PEO Sisterhood Chapter Z
 PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AD
 Mark Pfenning
 Jerry Plumley
 Mark Puett
 Mark Puev
 R&B Breakfast Club
 Ashleigh Ralls
 Debbie Reber
 Nola Rocha
 Austin Rodemaker
 Jess and Danielle Ryan
 Doug and Susan Samuelson
 Rafael San Juan
 DeWayne and Danielle Saulsberry
 Frederick Schmechel

Mike Schreurs
 Dean and Karen Schroeder
 Ursula Schultz
 Scooter's Coffee
 David Scott
 Curtis Scribner
 Zachary and Sandra Shaver
 Jeffrey Shmidl
 Smart-TD Local 446
 Wendy Soto
 Southeast Wyoming Estate
 Planning Council
 Southland Industries
 Michael and Dawn Stanfield
 Stults Management dba The Office
 Bar & Eatery
 Dr. Melissa Stutz and Billy Stutz
 Drs. Joy and Ronald Surdam
 James Tanner
 John Temte
 Henry Thacker
 The Sustainable Development Institute
 Martha Thein
 Alice Theobald
 Rick and Janine Thompson
 Bill and Toni Thomson
 Thrivent Financial for
 Lutherans - Cheyenne
 Thunder Beast Arms Corp
 Tommy's Car Wash
 Judith Treber
 Tri-State Veterinary Clinic
 Richard and Jennifer Tyner
 University of Wyoming
 W.E. Dinneen Inc.
 W.G. Dale Electric
 Dustin K Waddle
 Sam Weinstein
 West Edge Collective
 Westby Edge
 Marie Whipp
 John Wiborg
 Ron and Dawn Williams
 Bryan and Brittany Wilson
 Jo Dell and Charles Wing
 Adam and Victoria Winn
 John and Pam Winter
 Larry and Jennifer Wolfe
 Wolfe Productions, Inc.
 Wyoming Business Alliance
 Wyoming Downs
 Wyoming Health Works
 WyoPrint

CUMULATIVE GIVING **Cum Laude - \$250,000 +**

Anonymous
 A.G. Andrikopoulos Revocable Trust

Barbara F. and Anthony G.
 Andrikopoulos
 Blue Federal Credit Union
 Albert R. Buss
 John C. and Esther L. Clay
 Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
 Estate of Esther L. Clay
 Estate of Hazel K Johnson
 Estate of Irmgard Meyer
 Estate of Lois C. Mottonen
 Estate of Tom & Olive Roeseler
 John P. Ellbogen Foundation
 Earl and Carol Kabeiseman
 Ken Garff Toyota Cheyenne
 Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
 Margaret E. Smith Trust
 Mary Jo Carson Living Trust
 Microsoft
 Dr. Robert Prentice and
 Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
 Charles Rand Estate
 Town & Country Supermarket
 Union Pacific Foundation
 Walter Scott Foundation
 Windy Ridge Foundation
 Wyoming Student Loan Corp

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

Anonymous
 ANB Bank
 Andrew S Jessup Memorial IRR TUA
 Black Hills Energy
 Black Hills Energy Foundation
 Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd
 Bonnie Brown
 Jessie Chambers
 Cheyenne Skin Clinic
 Beryl Cline
 CRMC Volunteers Past President
 Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis
 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
 Jonah Bank of Wyoming
 Kaiser Foundation, Inc.
 George and Mary McIlvaine
 Carol and Arthur Merrell
 Microsoft Corporation
 Opal Petersen
 William E. and Sally Jo Prigge
 Shell Oil Company Foundation
 Spradley Barr Motors, Inc.

Dale and Paula Strickland
Donald and Susan Sturm
Sturm Family Foundation
Barbara Turk
Robert and Karen Womack
YWCA

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

Anonymous
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Airport Golf Club, Inc.
Debby F. Baker
Bank of the West
Campaign for Laramie County
Casper Chase
Cheyenne Rotary Club Foundation
Community Foundation for Southern
Arizona The Blessings Fund
Daniels Fund
Delta Kappa Gamma - Upsilon Chapter
William J. and Marietta Dinneen
David Eddington
Vanda and Don Edington
Estate of Axel Christensen
Estate of Lowell Morfeld
Estate of Lucille Barnum
FCI Constructors of Wyoming LLC
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
Halladay Auto Group
Helen G. Miller Trust
Hf Sinclair
Hispanic Organization for Progress
and Education
Virginia Howshar
Sharon and Dale Keizer
Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne
Laramie County Economic
Development
Mark Alan Doherty Scholarship Fund
Dr. Theodore N. McCoy
Lorna Jean McIlvaine
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
MHP Advisory Services, LLP
Charlie Moore
Jack Mueller
Randolph S. Parker, III
Robert L. and Ellyn Phillips
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Mickey and Martha Powers
Ed and Nancy Prosser

Reiman Corp.
Doug and Susan Samuelson
Dean and Karen Schroeder
Scottish Rite Foundation of Wyoming
Southeast Wyoming Preferred
Physicians
Jan and W.M. Stalcup, Jr.
Jim and June Trudeau
Richard and Dorothy Tucker
Tyrrell Auto Centers
Larry and Patricia Walters
Woodward Charitable Trust
Wyoming Bank & Trust
Wyoming Community Foundation
Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund
Wyoming Tribune-Eagle

President's Fellow - \$25,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous
Air Force Aid Society
AT&T
Dean Bartow
Lee Bishop
The Byrne Family Trust
Cheyenne Engineers Club
Cheyenne Frontier Days
Cheyenne Sunrise Rotary Club
CITGO Petroleum Corporation
Katy Cotton
Timothy Cowley
Bruce and Martie Curl
Diantha O. Pearmain Revocable Trust
Rob and Kim Dickerson
Sandra Donovan
Mary Ann and John Duffey
El Dorado Holdings Inc WC
Cheyenne Elks Lodge
Senator Fred Emerich and Mrs. Keren
Meister-Emerich
Andrew and Anna Erickson
Estate of Mary Jane Carpenter
FNBO
Steve Foster
Kris and Mike Gallagher
GFWC X-JWC General Federation of
Women's Clubs
Jeri and David Griego
Mrs. Doris E. Gronenthal
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Marcy Helser
Cynthia Henning
Hirst Applegate, LLP
W. Alan Hughes
Mike and Sheila Ingram
Jeld-Wen, Inc.
Joe Robbie Foundation
James and Connie Johns

Jackie Kisinger
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
Mechanical Systems Inc.
Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union
Microsoft Redwest E
Ed and Edie Mosher
Ed and Caren Murray
Platte Valley Bank
Qwest Foundation
John C. Retz
Riverstone Bank
Rafael San Juan
Joe and Brooke Schaffer
Searing Industries
Sons of Italy - Mia Maria Chapter of
Wyoming
Mark and Patsy Stege
Drs. Joy and Ronald Surdam
Taco John's International, Inc.
Trilegiant
Ms. Edith Trotter
Patricia Tyler
Union Pacific Corporation
Dr. Albert H. Watenpaugh
Wells Fargo Bank
Wells Fargo Foundation
Westates Construction Company
Kent and Susan Westedt
Wyoming Machinery Co
Wyoming Machinery Company &
Caterpillar
Wyoming National Guard Endowment
Wyoming Paint Horse Club
Xcel Energy Foundation

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

Anonymous
#1 Properties
Alexander G Frye Charitable Fund
Alice's Lakeside Legacy
Alpha Delta Kappa, Delta Chapter
American Legion Riders
Larry and Connie Atwell
Dr. and Mrs. James Barber
Barbi Berge-Woolsey
Todd and Jan Bishop
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming
Charles and Kay Bohlen
Alicia Brown
Maurice Brown
Glenn Herbst and Kari Brown-Herbst

Kate Buteau
 Capital Lumber Company
 Capitol Roofing
 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 Radiology Group
 Cheyenne-Laramie County Employees
 Federal Credit Union
 Louise Cole
 Andrea Collins
 The Collins Family
 ConnectGen LLC
 CorVent Medical Inc.
 Cowboy Bar South
 Cowgirls of the West
 Jerry and Nancy Crader
 Robert W. Dager
 Daniel Michael Jones
 Memorial Foundation
 Treva and Kenneth Davis, Ed.D
 Paul and Phyllis Davis
 Delta Dental of Wyoming
 Michael and Pam DeMartin
 Dee Dee Dickinson-McKee
 Duke Energy Foundation
 Edison Mission Operation
 & Maintenance, Inc.
 Eldred Eye Center
 Arthur and Cathy Ellis
 Neil and Kay Emmons
 Enterprise Center
 Wallace and Kristine Erickson
 Estate of Adelaide E. McDermott
 Estate of Alfred B. Cornelsen
 Estate of Jean McGee
 Estate of Mary Gleghorn
 Express Employment Professionals
 First American Title Company of
 Laramie County
 First Interstate Wealth Management
 First National Bank of Wyoming
 First Presbyterian Church
 Raymond Fisher
 Melissa Gallant
 Dennis A. Gatchell
 Edward and Deede Georges
 Jack and Donna Glode
 John and Angela Glode
 Governor Mark and
 First Lady Jennie Gordon
 Mrs. Roma Gronenthal
 Mary Bell Guthrie
 Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales

Stig and Beth Hallingbye
 Jenny and Eric Hargett
 Hell on Wheels Rodeo Club
 Higher Education Research
 & Scholarship Foundation
 Dan and Judy Hinkle
 Home Instead Senior Care
 Paul and Beth Howard
 Hughes Charitable Foundation
 Jane Iverson
 Joe and Carla (Dubie) James
 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
 Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne Foundation
 Kiwanis Club of Laramie
 Knifong Insurance Agency, Inc
 K's Trailer Parts & Service LLC
 D. Clark and Lajuana Lacy
 Anthony and Brenda Laird
 James C. Lamprecht
 Ms. Sharon Lamprecht
 Laramie County DUI Victim
 Impact Panel
 Laramie County Peace Officers
 Association
 Latin American Association, Inc.
 Latino Golf Classic
 Lennox Enterprises Inc
 Jody and Rob Levin
 Little America Hotel & Resort
 The Yeoman Family
 Love & Charity Club
 Colonel Gerald Luce and Marni Luce
 Stacy and Christopher Maestas
 Marine Corps League Detachments 772
 Paul Marlatt
 Thomas M. and Starla L. Mason
 George and Mary McIlvaine
 Jack Meena
 John Meena
 Jake and Holly Merrell
 Lois Mottonen
 Murdoch's Ranch & Home Supply
 Jim and Lisa Murphy
 The Edward F. (Ned) and Barbara
 Murray Family
 Bob Nabholz
 NACCE, Inc
 NAIFA Wyoming SE
 NAPA Genuine Parts of Cheyenne
 National Board for Respiratory Care
 NextEra Energy Resources

Norman S. Tucker Trust
 Mary V. Ostlund
 Nick and Linda Panopoulos
 John and Elaine Parks
 Dr. Williard H. Pennoyer
 PEO Sisterhood Chapter Z
 PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AD
 Pine Bluffs Alumni Association
 Pinnacle Bank
 Platte Valley Bank
 Jerry Plumley
 Precast, Inc.
 Rabou Farms, Inc.
 Ronald G. and Julie A. Rabou
 Debbie Reber
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Regan
 Nancy Reno
 Repsol
 Rocky Mountain Power Foundation
 Bob and Lorraine Salazar
 Sandra J. Donovan Trust
 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
 Catherine and Herbert Stoughton
 Dr. Melissa Stutz and Billy Stutz
 The Bank of Baker
 The Boeing Company
 Alice Theobald
 Francis and Jimmie L. Thornton
 Thrifty Cash Services
 Stan Torvik
 Lisa and Shawn Trimble
 Union Pacific GivePlus Program
 Union Pacific Resources Group
 C.L. Van Duyn
 Cindy Vandewark
 Visit Cheyenne
 Rosalyn Wallach Baker
 Wallick & Volk, Inc.
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 Robert Walters
 Wayland H. Cato Jr. Foundation
 Nona Gayle Weber
 Western Star Lodge, No. 6

Wildhorse Fundraising
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Wyoming Pork Producers Council
Wyoming Rodeo Association
Wyoming Women's Foundation
Keith and Shawn Zabka
Zonta Club of Laramie
Zonta International Club of Cheyenne

Memoriam & Honorariums

For Calendar Year 2024

Hunter B. Britegam
Phillip Brown
Katharine J. Buss
Kevin Jo Dager
Elizabeth Davis
William R. Dubois
Arthur Ellis
The Erickson Family
Robert Fearneyhough
Sarah Greenwade
Dina Harrison
Austin Humphrey
Donald (Clark) Lacy
Julie Lehman
Floyd Lopez
Bill McCoy
Mary Ostlund
Blake Paintner
Grant T. Palmquist
Elizabeth Z. Phelan
Jeff Shmidl
Wendy J. Soto
Bob Strasheim
Mary and Clarence Surdam
Gene and Sherry Tuck
Dorothy Tucker
Ben Tyner
Blake Woockman
Fontaine A. Yeoman
Keith Zabka
David Ziegler

LEGACY SOCIETY

Individuals who have included LCCC in their estate plans.

Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Anthony G. and Barbara F.
Andrikopoulos
Debby F. Baker
Brad Becker
Mary C. Bledsoe
Charles and Kay Bohlen
Toni Bromley
Alicia Brown
The Byrne Family Trust
Patricia Watenpaugh Courtney
Timothy Cowley
Rick and Ibbby Davis
John Evans
T.C. Farro
Stig and Beth Hallingbye
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Cynthia Henning
Kay and Jerry Jessen
Connie and James Johns
Earl and Carol Kabeiseman
Larry Kehl
Linda Lovelett
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
Stacy Maestas
George and Mary McIlvaine
Nancy McKinley
John and Dana Metzke
Barbara Miller
Mike Moyer
Jack Mueller
Roger Pentecost
Joe and Jean Phelan
Rita A. Pouppirt
Dr. Robert Prentice and
Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
William E. and Sally Jo Prigge
Ronald G. and Julie A. Rabou
Danielle and Jess Ryan
Dean and Karen Schroeder
Hans Seitz
Jim and June Trudeau
Nona Gayle Weber
Sam Weinstein
Allen Wonch
Melanie Young

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Anna Marie Hales
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Jera Likely
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Bob Sherard
Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
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LIFETIME HERITAGE

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

Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd . . . 2023
Rick and Ibbby Davis 2021
Randall W. and Yvonne D.

Ludden 2018
Brenda Laird 2016
Dr. Robert Prentice and

Dr. Sandra Surbrugg 2014
Carol and Earl Kabeiesman 2012
George and Mary McIlvaine 2010
Jan and W.M. Stalcup Jr. 2008
Matching the Spirit

Contributors, 2004-2007 2007
John and Dana Metzke 2006
William and Marietta Dinneen . . 2005
James C. "Jim" Lamprecht 2004
Randy and Jan Dancliff 2003
Anthony G. and Barbara F.

Andrikopoulos 2002
Helen Miller 2001
Dr. Williard Pennoyer 2000
Mrs. Jessie Chambers 1999
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Thank you for your continued support of LCCC.



Laramie County Community College

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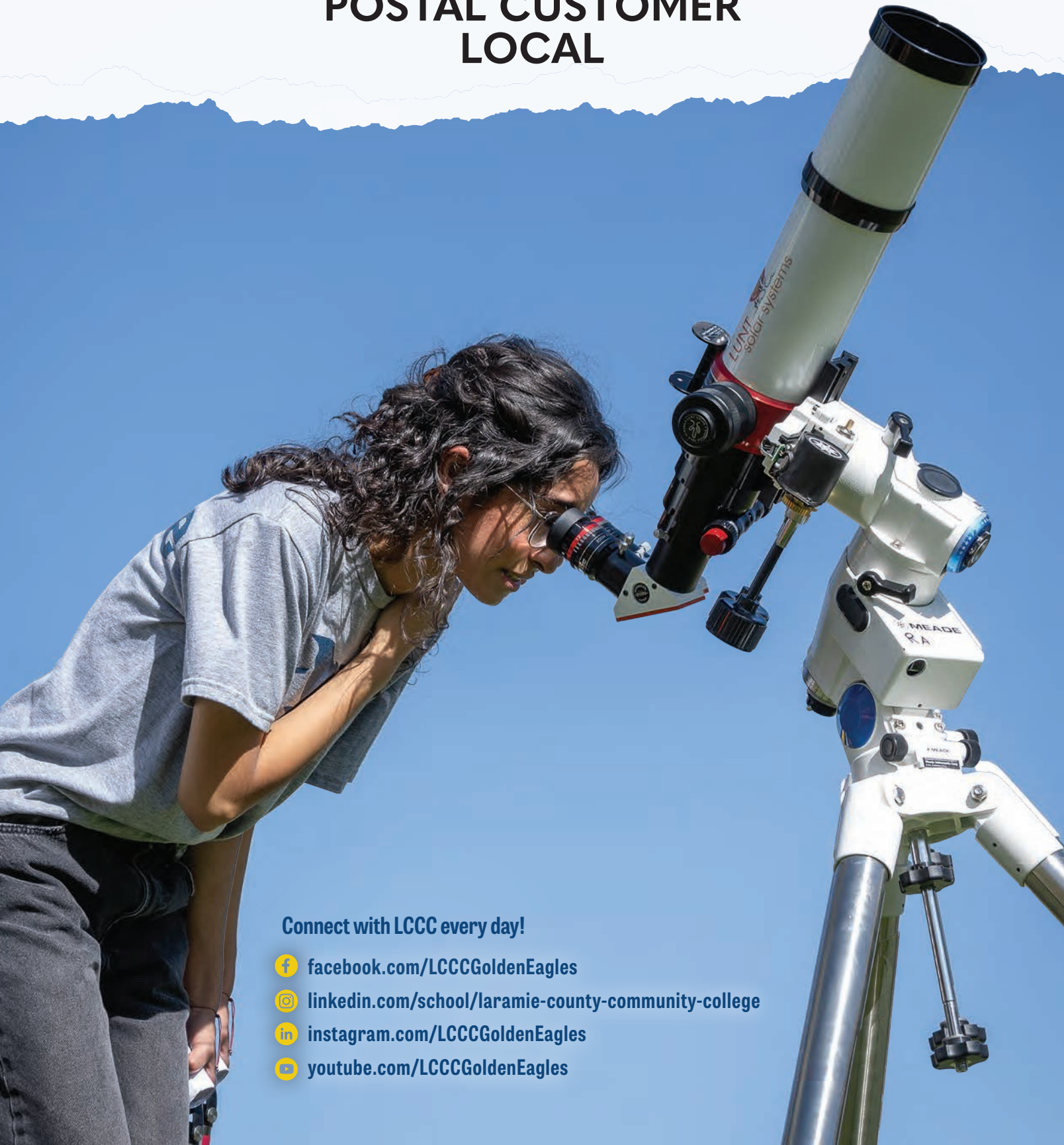
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