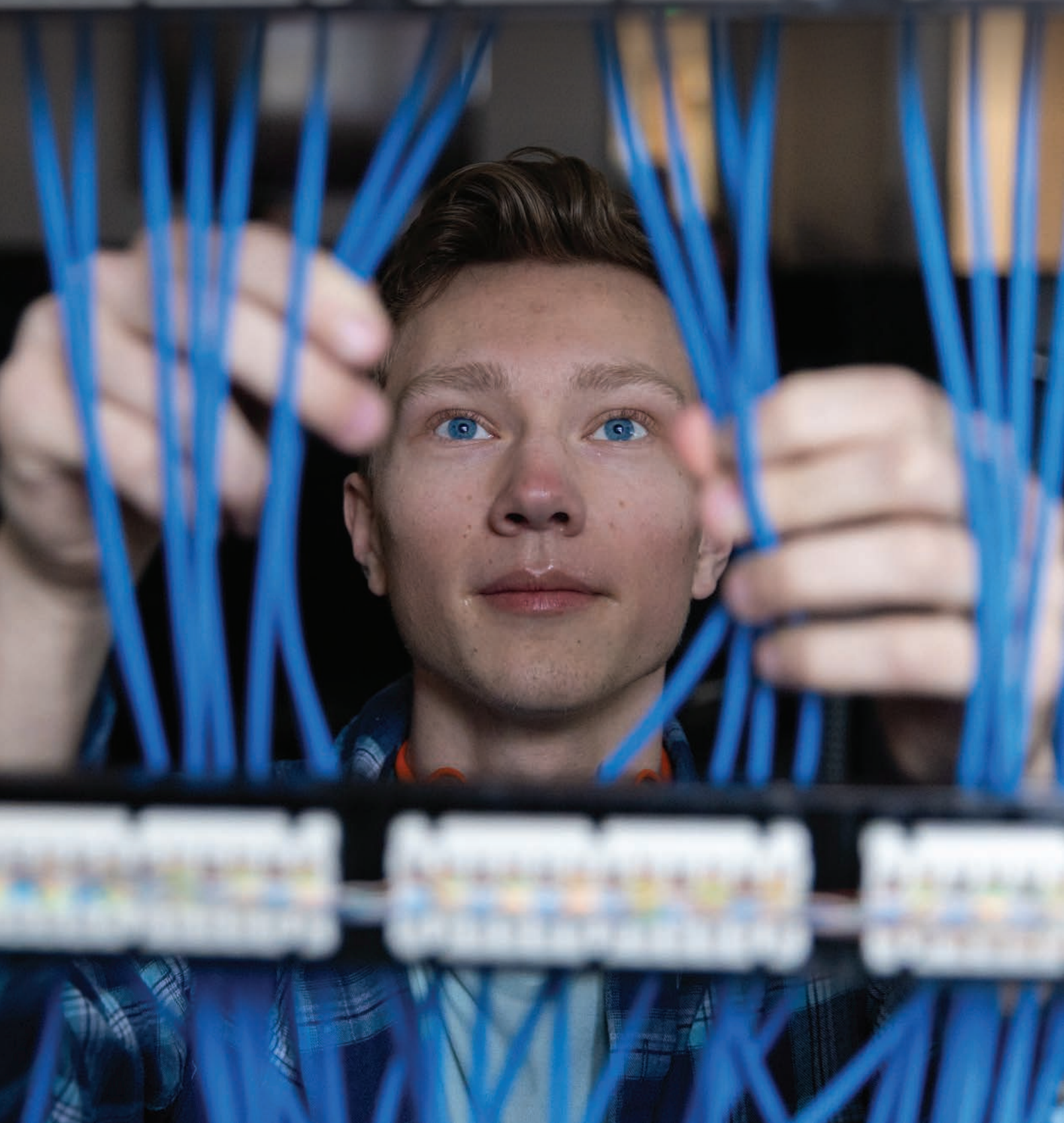


Summer 2026

theTALON

The Community Magazine of Laramie County Community College





Laramie County Community College EMS students stand during the program’s coining ceremony in December 2025. The ceremony honored students for completing rigorous emergency medical services training and marked their transition from students to emerging professionals. Through LCCC’s EMS program, students prepare for careers as EMTs and paramedics through a combination of online and in-person instruction, hands-on labs, clinical experiences and field internships. The presentation of coins recognized the students’ discipline, teamwork and readiness to serve in fast-paced emergency care environments.

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

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

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ON THE COVER
IT Pathway student Brydon Turner resolves network connectivity issues in the Spaghetti Protocol challenge at TEKCON 2026.

As I reflect on another year at Laramie County Community College, I am struck by the many ways our students, faculty and staff continue to embrace change while remaining grounded in our mission: transforming lives through the power of inspired learning. Our mission is not static; it evolves with the needs of our students and the world around us. In this year's Talon Magazine, we are excited to show how we are putting our mission into action.

Across campus, we are finding new ways to remove barriers and create meaningful opportunities. One powerful example is the growing adoption of open educational resources (OER) by our faculty. It is a profound shift – one that reflects a determined commitment to student success. You will also read about programs that redefine what the college experience can look like. In our Auto Technology program, students like Jaya Brown are discovering that learning is not confined to textbooks and lectures. Instead, students are gaining hands-on experience, building confidence and preparing for careers that match their skills and passions.

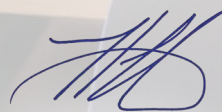
For our students, the spirit of transformation continues well beyond graduation. We reconnect with alumna Jennifer Ackerman, whose journey at LCCC helped position her for a leadership role right here at our college. Her story reflects something we see often – students who come to LCCC to grow their careers and ultimately return to invest in others. And, of course, at the heart of every student success story is a dedicated educator. Faculty like Carole Boughton, a trailblazer in providing dynamic and inspiring programs that prepare students for the future, represents the very best of LCCC.

This edition also highlights the relationships that make the college experience so impactful. Whether it is two student-athletes from different parts of the world forming a lasting friendship, or music students discovering their creative voice and future direction, these connections remind us that education extends far beyond the classroom. It is about growth and building confidence to pursue what comes next.

A favorite quote of mine is from Nelson Mandela: "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world." At LCCC, we believe our role is to open doors to a better future.

Thank you for your continued support of Laramie County Community College. Together, we are not only meeting the challenges of today; we are shaping the possibilities of tomorrow.

All the Best,



Dr. Joe Schaffer
President, Laramie County Community College



FROM OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE WORLD, UNITED AT LCCC

Volleyball athletes, one from Turkey and one from Colorado, form lifelong bond



One grew up on Colorado's Front Range. The other came to Cheyenne from İzmir, Turkey. At Laramie County Community College, Zoe Bauer and Lea Süsoy quickly became inseparable teammates, roommates and friends.

In competition, the women play complementary roles. Lea said Zoe is strong, both mentally and physically, showing power and resolve in her training and in her kills on the court. Zoe said Lea, on the other hand, is effortless in how she exhibits her skills.

"When Lea's on the court, it looks like nothing in the world bothers her — she's so confident," Zoe said. "She carries herself so well, like it's effortless."

Athletes' lives are unique to those of their peers in many ways, Zoe and Lea agreed. Their shared commitments in volleyball mean they share virtually every aspect of their lives.

Meeting one another developed in stages, but before long, the two volleyball players were doing almost everything side by side. Training sessions, study time, meals and even grocery runs became shared routines for Zoe and Lea, whose friendship grew as quickly off the court as their chemistry did on it.



FINDING COMMON GROUND

Their friendship began even before they arrived in Cheyenne, but it wasn't clear to Lea whether she could make relationships with her American teammates work. As a volleyball competitor in Turkey for almost a decade, Lea wanted to compete at a higher level in the U.S. Her only concern, she said, was the language barrier.

"I did not know English at all," Lea said in February 2026 at LCCC. "I knew, 'How are you' and 'thank you,' but I couldn't complete a sentence. I was sweating because I didn't want to be that person who, in every conversation, asks 'Oh what does that mean?' So, I was scared that I was not going to be able to talk to them."

Lea found, however, that Zoe and the other teammates were patient and understanding, and probably a bit nervous about meeting new people themselves. Video calls became social messages, and before long, the athletes were having fun and supporting one another.

During early conversations with the team before the season, Zoe and Lea discovered an unexpected connection

that helped spark their early bond.

"When we first started talking before the season, we realized we both had German backgrounds," Lea said. "That was something we connected on right away."

The two found another mutual understanding in an all-too-common challenge for athletes: injury. In February, Zoe was recovering from knee surgery in her hometown of Windsor, Colorado. An injury to the other knee derailed her high school volleyball track just a few years earlier.

Lea said she knows what her friend is going through and can be there to support her. It's a contrast to playing in Turkey, where Lea said there's less compassion for injuries, with expectations that athletes play through the pain. At LCCC, and with Zoe, Lea said she knows her teammates will keep an eye on each other.

"Zoe and I became so close that, if something is wrong with either of us, we know and we go to the athletic trainer," Lea said. "That connection is really important for me."

TEAMMATES – ROOMMATES – LIFELONG FRIENDS

Zoe and Lea talked all throughout summer in 2026. "She became one of my best friends," Zoe said.

Lea was rooming by herself in the residence hall in Fall 2025 after her previous roommate moved. Closely bonded with Zoe, Lea started lobbying to get Zoe as her new roommate.

"I was so happy when coach asked me, 'Is Zoe moving in?'" Lea said. "I got the message over winter break and was like, 'Ok, I'm not alone anymore.'"

The volleyball athletes at LCCC, including Lea and Zoe, share pretty much everything in their lives. They train together; they study together; they compete together; they share holidays; they share nearly every meal; they rise and fall and struggle and thrive, always together.

Being on a college sports team requires a lot of athletes. When it comes to teammates, Zoe said the relationships become remarkably deep.

"You're kind of forced at first — you don't have a choice

who your teammates are," Zoe said. "But once you make those connections, you find you love these people on a different level. They're not just your teammates; they're your family."

It's not lost on Zoe and Lea that their time together at LCCC is close to the end.

"It's hard with the international girls — we're not sure where they'll end up going," Zoe said.

But for today, Zoe said they're living in the moment, enjoying those little things that can become routine. Lea said she believes that their time at LCCC won't be the end for their friendship.

"We're trying not to be sad about it, but it is sad," she said. "But everything happens for a reason. I want to say that we'll cross paths again."

Like she does on the volleyball court, Lea said she'll look to her friend Zoe for the strength.

"Zoe always knows how to handle stuff," Lea said.



FINDING THEIR NOTE

TWO STUDENTS. ONE PATH.
A SHARED FUTURE IN MUSIC.

Niyla Moore and Ricky Winters are at opposite ends of the same path in LCCC's music program.

Still in her first year, Niyla, who came to LCCC from South Carolina, is discovering how quickly music can grow from an activity into a calling. Ricky, meanwhile, is preparing to graduate in May after building the kind of experience that can carry a student beyond campus.

They are at different mile markers in their college journeys, but Niyla and Ricky both are finding that they can see a future career doing something they love with LCCC as the springboard.

LCCC's music programs are experiencing momentum, with enrollment growing, attendance at performances increasing and the repertoire students can play expanding.

"The ensembles are playing a more difficult repertoire and the frequency of concerts is higher," said Dr. Frank Cook, instructor and ensemble director. "A lot of times, you're limited in what you can do by the size of the ensembles, but that's not a constraint we face anymore, which is a big help."

The hard work put into preparation and rehearsal pays off with a successful performance at LCCC, Niyla said.

"We work so hard and for so long on their pieces of mu-

sic, so it's fun to show what you can put forth," she said.

Ricky is a Cheyenne East High graduate who started in orchestra and clarinet before finding bass trombone in junior high.

"I was able to play it, and I just kind of like, boom, I just fell in love with it," Ricky said.

As a high school student, Ricky started lessons with Frank. That convinced Ricky that LCCC was where he should be if he wanted to launch a musical career path.

"A big reason I came to LCCC was to study with Dr. Cook," Ricky said. "That was a step in the right direction to improve myself as a musician."

In November, Ricky was selected for the Jazz Education Network Intercollegiate Community College Honors Jazz Ensemble, an opportunity that sent him to New Orleans to perform and learn alongside student musicians from across the country.

Unlike Ricky, Cheyenne is a long way from home for Niyla. The low cost of attendance at LCCC was a serious attraction, but she said she's come to think of her LCCC community as a home away from home.

"I tell my mom, it's minor things, but I think Wyoming is like the South of the Mountain West," Niyla said. "People open doors for you and say good morning — I feel that Southern hospitality I know back home for sure."

What is the AI evolution at LCCC?

The college's new Artificial Intelligence program helps students prepare for a rapidly changing workforce.

Would you like me to expand on this?

Students in a classroom at LCCC toggle between datasets and lines of code, testing machine learning models inside Jupyter notebooks.

The work is part of LCCC's Artificial Intelligence program, which introduces students to programming, data analysis and machine learning tools increasingly used across modern industries. The program was developed by Trevor Swarm, an instructor in the college's STEM Pathway.

"The goal is to help students understand how these systems work so they can use them responsibly and effectively," Trevor said.

The AI program, part of LCCC's STEM Pathway, introduces students to machine learning, data analysis and the growing ecosystem of AI tools being integrated into modern workplaces.

For LCCC student John Larimore, the program's existence alone was striking.

John is not a typical college student. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics with an emphasis in probability and statistics more than a decade ago and spent eight years working in the wind-energy industry analyzing production data. Now he's back in the classroom at LCCC pursuing an associate's degree in artificial intelligence.

The coursework, he said, picks up directly where some of his earlier statistics training ended.

"In [upper-level math course] at [Metropolitan State University of] Denver, we used a standard book on regression models," Larimore said.

For John, the goal is not another credential. The classes are helping him build tools for

a long-term project analyzing U.S. wind energy production with public data.

Not every student in the program arrives with that level of professional experience. In the same classroom, second-year student Gavin Thornock is still exploring where the field might take him.

Thornock, who grew up in Glenrock, originally enrolled at LCCC to study computer science after discovering coding in a high school class. He later shifted directions after realizing how much calculus the traditional computer science track required.

The artificial intelligence coursework offered a different path.

The goal is to help students understand how these systems work so they can use them responsibly and effectively.

Right now, the work focuses on analyzing data and writing code to visualize results. Students run their programs through platforms such as Jupyter Notebook and Google Colab, tools widely used in data science.

Artificial intelligence careers are still taking shape, but the skills students are learning — analyzing data, writing code and understanding how AI tools function — are increasingly relevant across industries.

"We are in a new world," John said. "And it's best to go in with a map."



teaching RESILIENCE

LCCC's Carole Boughton helps students find the will to succeed

SOONER OR LATER, SOMETHING GOES WRONG.

For Carole Boughton, that reality belongs in the classroom as much as any lesson from a textbook. Students in her courses learn business concepts, but they also practice how to handle setbacks, navigate conflict and communicate professionally when things do not unfold the way they hoped.

"A lot of students come from hard backgrounds," Carole said. "You're going to hit roadblocks. Not if, but when. So, what skills do you need, and what mindset can I help you shape now that's going to help you when you get there?"

At the center of Carole's work as LCCC's Business & Accounting Pathway coordinator and instructor is the idea that college should prepare students for real life, not just the version of it that goes according to plan. Classroom assignments become chances to work through tension, solve problems and figure out how to move forward when communication breaks down or expectations are not being met.

That is especially true with group work, which Carole treats less as an academic exercise than a preview of what students will face long after graduation.

"We don't have group projects in the working world," Carole said.

"We just call that work. That's just our day-to-day tasks."

Much of that perspective is rooted in her own experience.

First-generation and dyslexic, Carole knows the feeling of encountering obstacles, and feeling uncertain in their midst.

Rather than treating those realities as separate from learning, she sees them as part of the process students have to move through if they are going to build confidence in themselves.

"The message is, there are resources to get through this," Carole said. "You have to choose that. You have to choose to ask for help. You have to choose to have a growth mindset."

A career in higher education took shape early for Carole. While working as a student ambassador, Carole once gave a campus tour to a prospective student and later saw that same student

"I WANT EVERY STUDENT TO FIND WHAT THEIR SUCCESS IS AND TO ACHIEVE IT."

at orientation. That moment resonated with Carole powerfully.

"Here was a student who had a dream," Carole said. "They interacted with the right person, and now that person's dream is coming true, and she's in college."

Roles in student services, outreach, workforce development and administration followed over the years. Even after rising to a vice president position, though, distance from students started to feel like distance from the part of higher education that mattered most to Carole. Returning to a role centered on teaching and student development brought those pieces back together.

Inside the Business & Accounting Pathway, that philosophy reaches beyond coursework. Clubs, networking opportunities and events such as Vegas Night are not extras in Carole's mind. They are part of helping students build community, gain confidence and start seeing themselves in the professional world they are preparing to enter. For quieter students, especially, those experiences can create a way in.

No single version of success drives that work.

Some students are motivated by service, others by financial stability, independence or the chance to create a better life than the one they started with. What matters to Carole is not imposing one answer, but helping students identify what success means to them and develop the resilience to pursue it.

"What you take away from college is learning experiences, processes," Carole said. "Sometimes what not to do, because, again, you're in a pretty safe environment to make mistakes. Make them here, learn, grow, fix and then be ready when you get out."

By the time students leave her classroom, Carole hopes they carry more than business knowledge with them. A stronger sense of how to respond when life gets difficult, how to work with other people and how to keep moving when plans fall apart matters just as much.

"I want students to be better than when they came in," Carole said. "I want them to be successful long term. But I want every student to find what their success is and to achieve it."





JORDAN

LCCC'S IT PROGRAM IS LANDING STUDENTS JOBS RIGHT NOW

Hands-on training prepares grads for real-world scenarios

SHAWN



Shawn Broad wasn't convinced he was ready for a Microsoft internship while he was a student in Laramie County Community College's cybersecurity program.

He was encouraged to apply by Troy Amick, LCCC's Information Technology Program director, but the idea of working at Microsoft's data center, a prominent new employer in Cheyenne, felt overwhelming.

"It was probably a bit of imposter syndrome," Shawn said with a laugh. "I didn't know if I knew enough to be a good representative of the school and myself at Microsoft."

Troy didn't drop it. A couple of months later, he asked Shawn to reconsider. That's when Shawn began to wonder whether Troy saw something in him that he hadn't yet seen in himself.

"I thought, 'If Troy thinks I'm ready, I can probably figure it out,'" Shawn said. "I found out when I got there that I was more prepared than I thought."

Today, Shawn has a full-time job at Microsoft in Cheyenne, an opportunity that began with his internship through LCCC. Working inside Microsoft's data center, he responds to service tickets, replaces failed hardware and keeps the servers that power businesses and online systems running.

Stories like Shawn's are becoming more common.

LCCC's Information Technology Program prepares students for entry-level roles in cybersecurity, networking and systems administration with an emphasis on hands-on training. Students learn everything from server management and telecommunications systems to mobile and web applications, earning multiple credit diplomas and nationally recognized certifications before they graduate.

"We structure our programs to give students hands-on experience and introduce them to real-world scenarios," said K.D. Thurman, LCCC's IT Pathway coordinator.

When it comes to the cybersecurity program, LCCC's offering is elite. The program is designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense by the National Security Agency, a recognition considered the gold standard for cybersecurity education. The designation means the curriculum meets rigorous national workforce standards and opens doors to federal scholarships, direct hiring pathways with defense and intelligence agencies and seamless credit transfer to other recognized programs.



BAILEY

Many programs can be completed in less than two years, allowing students to enter the workforce quickly.

Hospitals, banks, schools, energy companies, fire safety, law enforcement and more all depend on networks and data systems that have to work and have to be protected. The demand for trained IT professionals is strong in Wyoming and across the nation, and it continues to grow as technology evolves.

For students in Wyoming, that demand translates into opportunity. Instead of leaving the state to find high-paying, stable work, graduates can step into careers that support the digital infrastructure communities rely on every day.

Cybersecurity major Jordan Ream discovered his interest in IT through LCCC's dual enrollment courses taken while he was a student at Central High School. An older friend went through LCCC's Cybersecurity program and found a great job, Jordan said. No one in his family had a tech background, and Jordan said he's a "normal high school kid who games."

After touring LCCC and meeting Troy and other IT instructors, Jordan said he knew he'd be able to find his path in cybersecurity. After graduating from Central in 2024, Jordan enrolled and took on the challenge.

"I feel like my confidence grows every day," he said.

Working in health care during the pandemic took a toll on Bailey Larsen. She wanted a career change, but knew it could be a challenge as a full-time mom who worked part-time to help support her family.

Like her counterparts in Jordan and Shawn, Bailey had no IT background to speak of when entering the program. By pacing her degree plan out over a longer period of time, Bailey can manage her demanding schedule. Many of her classes are asynchronous, meaning she can stream in for in-person classes and even watch certain sessions later if she can't attend.

Whether it's her fellow students or LCCC's instructors, Bailey knows she can find help when she needs it in college.

"The hardest part was thinking I should be able to do everything," she said. "Now, I make sure I know I can go ask if I have a question."

CAR TROUBLE CAREER^{TO} PATH

FOR JAYA BROWN, IT WAS THE ALTERNATOR ON A 2005 FORD.

Jaya, who graduated from Cheyenne South High School in 2021, was still in high school when the car started giving her trouble. At first it wouldn't start. A jump worked for a while, but it began dying while she was driving. The battery was new, so Jaya started doing a little research. Soon she had a theory.

"I figured it was the alternator," Jaya said.

Instead of taking the car to a shop, she decided to try fixing it herself. What started as a necessity quickly turned into something else.

"It was just way fun and way cool," Jaya said.

That experience opened the door to an idea she hadn't seriously considered before: working on cars for a living.

Jaya moved to Cheyenne when she was 2 years old and grew up here. After graduating from South High School, she briefly attended the University of Wyoming, studying psychology. But the experience didn't feel right.

Large lecture halls with more than 100 students felt impersonal, and the traditional classroom environment didn't hold her interest.

"I only did a semester," Jaya said.

Eventually, Jaya stepped back, worked for a while and thought about what she really wanted to do. She kept hearing about Laramie County Community College and its Automotive Technology Program. Since she already enjoyed fixing things, the idea started to make sense.

Today, she is part of LCCC's Auto Tech program in the college's Trades & Technical Studies Pathway. In the automotive program, she said, classes are usually closer to 20 or 30 students, which, in contrast to the university lecture hall, is a different experience.

"It makes it easier to ask questions and talk to the instructor," she said.

The program focuses on practical skills students need in the industry, including engines, fuel and ignition systems, brakes, transmissions, electronic diagnostics and other core automotive systems. Courses also prepare students for Automotive Service Excellence certification exams, the national credential widely recognized in the field.

Demand for skilled technicians remains



strong across the country. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, automotive service technicians and mechanics earned a median annual wage of about \$49,670 in 2024, with some experienced workers earning more than \$80,000. The agency also projects about 70,000 job openings each year over the next decade, driven largely by retirements and the need to replace workers leaving the field.

That demand is one reason programs like LCCC's automotive technology program continue to attract students who want a hands-on career.

Brad Whitman, ASE Master Automobile Technician and automotive instructor at LCCC, said the program is designed to prepare students for real work in the shop.

"Our students learn advanced skills by working on vehicles, diagnosing problems and then repairing them," he said. "That hands-on experience is what prepares them for jobs when they leave us."

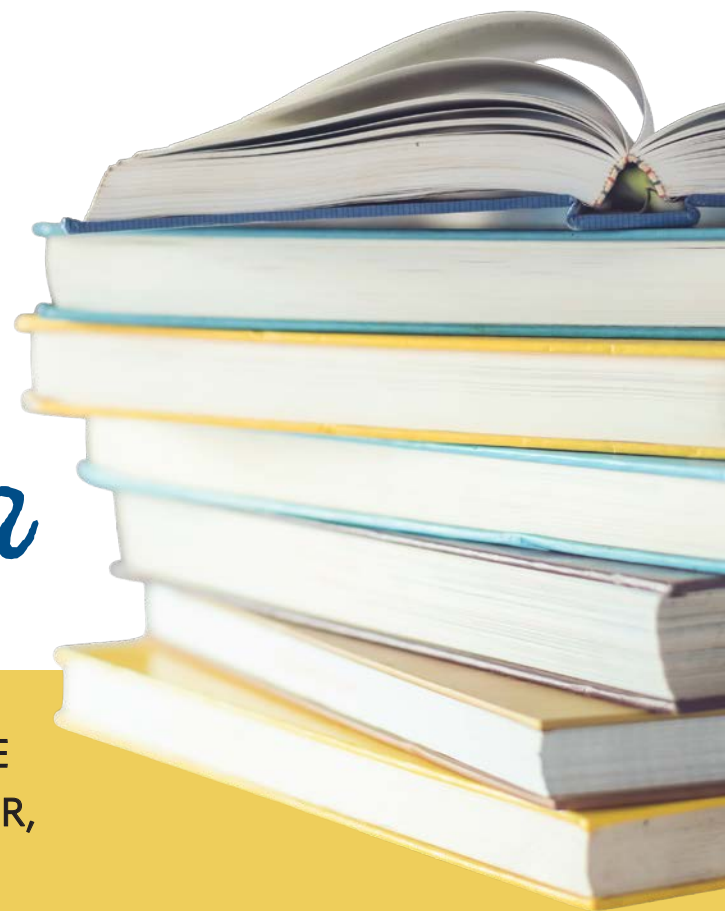
For Jaya, the program is still new. She started her first semester in August and is continuing to build her knowledge one system at a time.

Engines were intimidating at first, she said, but learning how all the parts work together has changed that.

"When you first come in, you kind of dread it," Jaya said. "But there are so many little things that go into it. I just want to learn a whole lot about everything."

Automotive service techs and mechanics earned a median annual wage of about \$49,670 in 2024, with some experienced workers earning more than \$80,000.

WHEN THE COST OF COLLEGE HITS HARD, *free course materials matter*



LCCC FACULTY AND STUDENTS EMBRACE OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES, OR OER, FOR ITS COST-SAVING BENEFITS



Costs associated with college aren't trivial for Peyton Gire. For the Laramie County Community College sophomore in the Business & Accounting Pathway, the difference can be in the essentials.

“The cost of college overall can add up quickly, especially if you are paying for housing, tuition and other fees,” he said. “Having that extra money helps me afford essentials like food and gas.”

Knowing those little costs add up for students, an increasing number of LCCC instructors and support teams are exploring Open Educational Resources, or OER. These are free, high-quality learning materials that can replace traditional textbooks, removing one of the most persistent financial barriers students face and helping align instruction with the college's mission of access and affordability.

The overall cost of college has risen sharply, and financial pressure remains a major reason students consider leaving school. A 2023 study found that nearly 83% of Wyoming students think higher education is out of reach because of money.

Against that backdrop, all cost reductions improve a student's ability to stay enrolled and succeed. Proponents of OER at LCCC know that implementing their approach on a wider scale comes with challenges.

But for Chrissy Reynolds, a second-year applied management student who works full-time, it's clear any purported tradeoffs with OER are worth it for the students' sake.

“Times have changed, and along with the times, technology has advanced,” she said. “Using OER not only helps students, but it can also help instructors utilize technology to better teach their students.”



Discovering opportunities

OER became personal for LCCC Spanish instructor Ian Caldon when a student told him she couldn't afford the required text for his Spanish in the Workplace course. Even though she was able to purchase an old edition of the book, the student still didn't have the access code provided by the more recent edition. Ian said the conversation changed him.

“When a student told me they couldn't afford the book, that hit me hard,” Ian said. “It made me realize I didn't want to be part of a system where students couldn't access the material they needed.”

While Ian said he had some familiarity with OER as a concept, he didn't understand the scope until he contacted LCCC librarian Maggie Swanger.

LCCC's Ludden Library, Maggie said, can play a central role in helping faculty shift to low or no-cost materials for students. Instructors new to OER can find help in identifying open texts, vetted resources and high-quality materials faculty can build into their courses.

“We can help identify existing OER, or sometimes we can buy an ebook through one of our subscription sources so students can access it for free,” Maggie said.



Not just lower cost — it's better

Danielle Adams, a Business & Accounting instructor, said her transition to OER reshaped how she thinks about teaching.

Building accounting assignments directly in Excel that build in complexity until students are solving full accounting scenarios, Danielle said her students benefit not only from the savings but from learning in the actual tools they'll encounter in the workplace rather than in a simulated environment.

Danielle said instructors often feel more invested in their teaching when they build the content themselves, gaining a deeper understanding of the material and a stronger connection to how students learn it.

“I think instructors teach with more passion when they build their own materials,” she said. “I teach my best when I truly understand my work.”



No tradeoffs in quality

Concerns about the quality of open materials still come up, but Maggie said those worries rarely align with the evidence. Students in OER-based courses overwhelmingly report that the materials are just as good or better than courses with a traditional textbook.

While there are areas of education where OER hasn't developed or won't apply in the same way, Maggie said access to quality material in general education subjects has improved dramatically in recent years, giving faculty multiple strong options to choose from.

The quality of the classes Peyton took where OER was offered matched or exceeded those with required textbooks, he said, leaving him feeling prepared to succeed in college.

“I feel that I had equal or even better quality of education in these classes because I had access to the textbook if I needed it,” Peyton said. “It was easier to access the [OER] textbook as well. In some classes that I did have to pay for a traditional textbook, I found that we did not use it as much or only parts of it, which makes the cost seem unnecessary.”



BAS PROGRAM

OPENS NEW DOORS FOR HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

APPLIED BACHELOR'S DEGREE REPRESENTS MENTORSHIP COMING FULL CIRCLE FOR LCCC GRADS

A suggestion from colleague Jennifer Ackerman set Kodi Ragsdale on a path she hadn't planned. While working together at Cheyenne Radiology, Jennifer encouraged Kodi to enroll in Laramie County Community College's Bachelor of Applied Science program in healthcare administration. Today Jennifer and Kodi both work at LCCC, mentoring students pursuing careers in healthcare and continuing a cycle of support that helped shape their own professional journeys.

Jennifer's connection to LCCC stretches back decades. After graduating from East High School, she enrolled in the college's radiology program and earned her degree in 1994, launching a career that would span more than two decades at Cheyenne Radiology. Over the years, Jennifer advanced through multiple specialties, earning credentials in MRI

and CT and eventually serving as a lead technologist while continuing to look for ways to grow professionally.

Returning to LCCC years later to pursue the Bachelor of Applied Science degree opened new possibilities.

"It really feels like it's come full circle," Jennifer said. "Being able to come back and teach and work with students means a lot."

Kodi's path to healthcare followed a different route. After earning a general studies degree from LCCC in 2012 and exploring several career options, she returned to the college to complete the radiography program in 2019. Not long after beginning her career at Cheyenne Radiology, Jennifer encouraged Kodi to pursue the BAS degree as well.

"She was telling everyone about the program and saying she just needed somebody to do it with her," Kodi said with a laugh. "I told her, 'I'll do it.'"

Kodi eventually enrolled in the program and graduated with the BAS degree in 2022 before continuing her



education with a master's degree alongside Jennifer.

Mentorship played an important role in both of their journeys. Danielle Opp, associate dean of health professions at LCCC, encouraged Jennifer to pursue the BAS program years earlier. Jennifer later offered similar guidance to Kodi, recognizing the same potential in her colleague that Danielle had once seen in her.

"She saw something in both of us," Jennifer said of Danielle. "That kind of encouragement makes a difference."

Now working alongside Danielle and teaching students entering the healthcare field, Jennifer and Kodi see their roles as an opportunity to pass that support forward.

"It's kind of like coming home," Kodi said. "LCCC helped shape our careers, and now we get to help students do the same thing."

Both say their clinical backgrounds shape the way they teach students preparing for careers in healthcare.

Programs like LCCC's Bachelor of Applied Science degree help working healthcare professionals build leadership and administrative skills while continuing their careers.

For Jennifer and Kodi, the degree became a turning point that allowed them to expand their impact — not only in clinical settings, but also in classrooms where they now help prepare future healthcare professionals.

"It's really a circle of people helping each other," Jennifer said. "People helped us along the way, and now we get to do the same for someone else."

APPLIED MANAGEMENT BAS builds skills for leadership

Cheyenne native Jodi Flath has been connected to Laramie County Community College for much of her life. After attending SEEK classes as a child and earning college credit in high school, she returned to LCCC to complete her associate degree and is now pursuing a Bachelor of Applied Science in Applied Management.

The program, part of LCCC's Business & Accounting Pathway, prepares students for leadership roles across a wide range of industries. Coursework focuses on practical business skills that students can apply directly to their careers or volunteer work.

Flath chose LCCC in part because of its affordability and flexible eight-week course format, which allows students to balance school with work and other responsibilities.

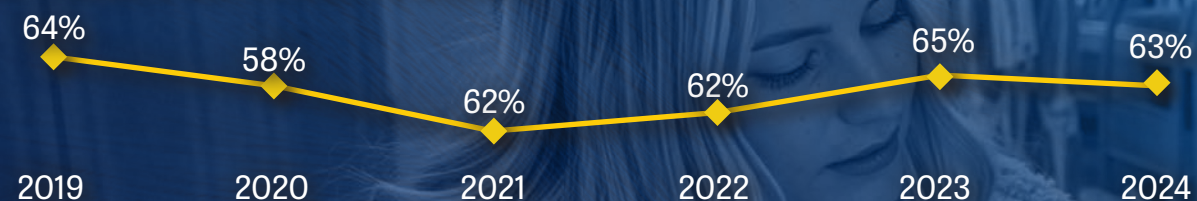
After graduating this spring, she hopes to work in the nonprofit sector as a grant writer, helping organizations secure funding for programs that serve their communities.

ANNUAL REPORT

From July 1, 2024- June 30, 2025

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.

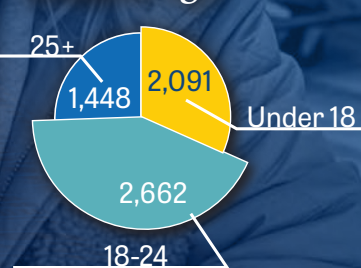
New Student Fall to Fall Persistence



High School



Student Age



Where are LCCC Students From?



Annual Enrollment

- 6,201 Unduplicated Credit
- 84,473 Student Credit Hours
- 2,883 Transfer Students
- 1,556 Career & Technical Education
- 2,728 Non-Degree Seeking

Pathway Headcounts

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

PATHWAY HEADCOUNTS		2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
	Agriculture & Equine	142	111	149	153	147
	Business & Accounting	449	466	438	459	462
	Communication & Creative Arts	175	175	184	192	224
	Health Sciences & Wellness	1,354	1,285	1,267	1,417	1,604
	Human & Public Services	725	610	600	612	619
	Information Technology	128	144	141	184	222
	Science, Technology, Engineering & Math	353	340	335	375	359
	Trades & Technical Studies	196	224	175	185	205
Total		3,158	3,075	2,980	3,222	3473
PATHWAY PERCENT OF TOTAL STUDENTS	Agriculture & Equine	7%	4%	5%	5%	4%
	Business & Accounting	13%	13%	15%	14%	13%
	Communication & Creative Arts	6%	5%	6%	6%	6%
	Health Sciences & Wellness	32%	38%	43%	19%	46%
	Human & Public Services	19%	19%	20%	14%	18%
	Information Technology	1%	4%	5%	6%	6%
	Science, Technology, Engineering & Math	14%	10%	11%	12%	10%
	Trades & Technical Studies	8%	7%	6%	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

\$56,329,448



Total Expenditures by Program

\$56,329,448



Total Revenues

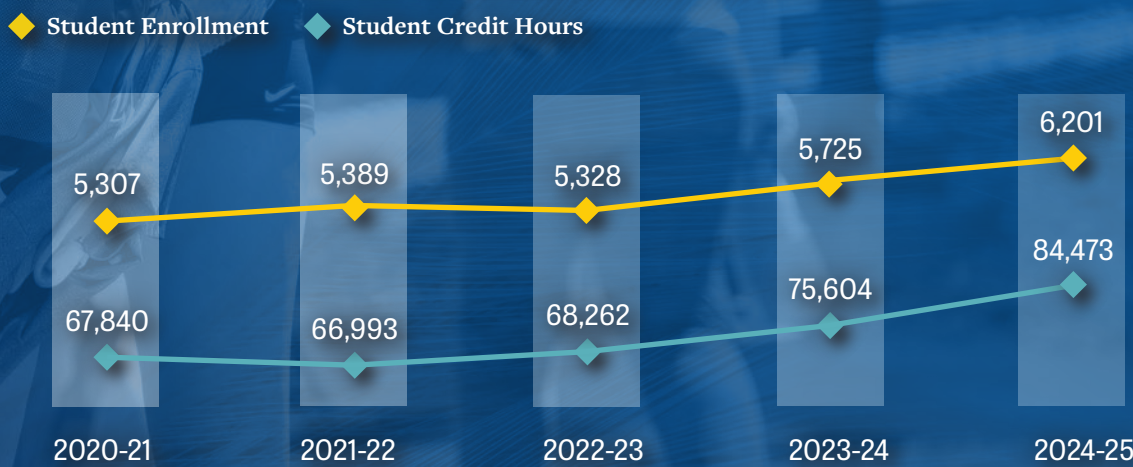
\$58,945,464



Degrees & Certificates Awarded



Annual Enrollment Trends



Outreach & Workforce Development

(non-credit, duplicated)



- 2,745 Workforce Training Registrations
- 2,380 Life Enrichment Registrations
- 501 Adult Education Registrations
- 5,626 Total Non-Credit Registrations



Cornerstone Society

2025 Contributions

Cumulative Giving

Cum Laude - (\$250,000 +)

Anonymous
A.G. Andrikopoulos Revocable Trust
ANB Bank
Barbara F. and Anthony G. Andrikopoulos
Blue Federal Credit Union
Albert R. Buss
Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
John C. and Esther L. Clay
Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis
Arthur and Cathy Ellis
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
Dr. Theodore N. McCoy
Carol and Arthur Merrell
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 - (\$100,000.00 +)

Anonymous
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
Daniels Fund
Rick and Ibbey Davis
Estate of Alexander Ulrich
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
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 - (\$50,000.00 +)

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Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Airport Golf Club, Inc.
Debby F. Baker
BMO
Campaign for Laramie County
The Family of Charles Carpenter
Casper Chase
Cheyenne Rotary Club Foundation
Community Foundation for Southern
Arizona The Blessings Fund
Delta Kappa Gamma - Upsilon Chapter
Rob and Kim Dickerson
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 Bank
First Interstate BancSystem
Foundation
First Wyoming Bank & Trust
Forbes Trust
GFWC Women's Civic League
of Cheyenne
Greater Cheyenne Chamber
of Commerce
Halladay Auto Group
Hf Sinclair
Hispanic Organization for Progress
and Education
Virginia Howshar
Sharon and Dale Keizer
Jackie Kisinger
Kiwanis Club of Cheyenne
Laramie County Economic
Development
Mark Alan Doherty Scholarship Fund
Lorna Jean McIlvaine
Meta, Inc.
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
MHP Advisory Services, LLP
Helen G. Miller Trust
Charlie Moore
Randolph S. Parker, III
Robert L. and Ellyn Phillips
Platte Valley Bank
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Mickey and Martha Powers
Ed and Nancy Prosser
Reiman Corp.
Doug and Susan Samuelson
Doc and Karen Schroeder
Scottish Rite Foundation of Wyoming
Soran Living Trust
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 Cultural Trust Fund
Wyoming Machinery Co
Wyoming Tribune-Eagle

President's Fellow - (\$25,000.00 +)

Anonymous
Air Force Aid Society
AT&T
Dean Bartow
Lee Bishop
The Byrne Family Trust

Cheyenne Elks Lodge
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
Sandra J. Donovan Trust
Bob and Lorraine Salazar
Mary Ann and John Duffey
El Dorado Holdings Inc WC
Andrew and Anna Erickson
Estate of Mary Jane Carpenter
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Kris and Mike Gallagher
GFWC X-JWC General Federation of
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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
Jane Iverson
Jeld-Wen, Inc.
Joe Robbie Foundation
James and Connie Johns
Laramie County Association for
Children with Learning Disabilities
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McLeod-Cegelski Family
Carol McMurry and Pat Spieles
R.C. and Marcia Mead
Anne and Brainerd Mears
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Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union
Montera Endowed Scholarship Fund
Ed and Edie Mosher
Ed and Caren Murray
Qwest Foundation
Debbie Reber
John C. Retz
Riverstone Bank
Rafael San Juan
Joe and Brooke Schaffer
William and Gina Scribner
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
University of Wyoming Foundation
Dr. Albert H. Watenpaugh
Wells Fargo Bank
Wells Fargo Foundation
Westates Construction Company
Kent and Susan Westedt
Wyoming Machinery Company &
Caterpillar
Wyoming National Guard Endowment
Wyoming Paint Horse Club
Xcel Energy Foundation

President's Society - (\$10,000.00 +)

Anonymous
#1 Properties
1st Accounting Solutions, LLC
Alexander G Frye Charitable Fund
Alice's Lakeside Legacy
Alpha Delta Kappa, Delta Chapter
American Legion Riders
Larry and Connie Atwell
Jeff and Dershie 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
Casper Windy City Striders
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
CorVent Medical Inc.
Cowboy Bar South
Cowboy Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram
Cowgirls of the West
Jerry and Nancy Crader
Robert W. Dager
Daniel Michael Jones Memorial
Foundation

Paul and Phyllis Davis
Treva and Kenneth Davis, Ed.D
Delta Dental of Wyoming
Michael and Pam DeMartin
Dee Dee Dickinson-McKee
Duke Energy Foundation
Edison Mission Operation
 & Maintenance, Inc.
Eldred Eye Center
Senator Fred Emerich and
 Mrs. Keren Meister-Emerich
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
Daniel and Kandi Furphy
Melissa Gallant
Dennis A. Gatchell
Gene Haas Foundation
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
Joseph and Carol Horam
Paul and Beth Howard
Hughes Charitable Foundation
James M. Allen Trust
Joe and Carla (Dubie) James
Robert and Cathy Jarosh
Joannides Family Foundation
Matt and Val Johnson
Kaiser & Company
Rick and Diane Kaysen
Butch and Danette Keadle
Morris D. Kemper

David Kensinger
Jess and Kelly Ketcham
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
Lazy EZ LLC
Lennox Enterprises Inc
Jody and Rob Levin
Little America Hotel & Resort
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
Jack Meena
John Meena
Jake and Holly Merrell
Murdoch’s Ranch & Home Supply
Jim and Lisa Murphy
The Edward F. (Ned) and Barbara
 Murray Family
Jayne Myrick
Bob Nabholz
NACCE, Inc
NAIFA Wyoming SE
NAPA Genuine Parts of Cheyenne
National Board for Respiratory Care
NextEra Energy Resources
Norman S. Tucker Trust
Order of AHEPA, Cowboy Ch. 211
Mary V. Ostlund
Greg and Erin Palmquist
Nick and Linda Panopoulos
John and Elaine Parks
Dr. Williard H. Pennoyer
PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AD
PEO Sisterhood Chapter Z
Pine Bluffs Alumni Association
Pinnacle Bank
Jerry Plumley
Precast, Inc.
Rabou Farms, Inc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Regan
Robert E. Rennard Family - Jean R.
 Williams and Robert S. Rennard
Nancy Reno
Repsol
Rocky Mountain Power Foundation
Nick and AmyJo 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 Estate Planning
Council
Southeast Wyoming Fraternal Order
 of Police
Southeast Wyoming Homebuilders
Association
Southwestern Property Corp.
Mr. Rodney Southworth
Patrick Sparks
Catherine and Herbert Stoughton
Dr. Melissa Stutz and Billy Stutz
Clint and Lisa Taylor
The Bank of Baker
The Boeing Company
The Coin Shop
Alice and Lance 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 Duyen
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
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William R Dubois III Revocable Trust
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Jack and Kelly Willmarth
Roger and Fachon Wilson
Mrs. Doris Wolf
Wolfe Productions, Inc.

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Wyoming Army National Guard
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

2025 Annual Giving

\$250,000 +
Blue Federal Credit Union
Arthur and Cathy Ellis
Dr. Theodore N. McCoy

\$100,000 - \$249,999

Anonymous
ANB Bank
Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Davis
John P. Ellbogen Foundation
Randall W. and Yvonne D. Ludden
Dr. Robert Prentice and
 Dr. Sandra Surbrugg

\$50,000 - \$99,999

The Family of Charles Carpenter
Cheyenne Regional Medical Center
Daniels Fund
Earl and Carol Kabeiseman
Meta, Inc.
Microsoft
Soran Living Trust
Sturm Family Foundation
Town & Country Supermarket Liquors
Union Pacific
Robert and Karen Womack

\$10,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous
Andrew S Jessup Memorial IRR TUA
Black Hills Energy
Rob and Kim Dickerson
El Dorado Holdings Inc WC
Andrew and Anna Erickson
Gene Haas Foundation
Halladay Auto Group
Carol and Arthur Merrell
Montera Endowed Scholarship Fund
Jack Mueller
Order of AHEPA, Cowboy Ch. 211
Platte Valley Bank
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Ed and Nancy Prosser

Debbie Reber
Searing Industries
Patrick Sparks
Dale and Paula Strickland
The Coin Shop
University of Wyoming Foundation
Cindy Vandewark
Larry and Patricia Walters
Wyoming Machinery Co

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous
1st Accounting Solutions, LLC
Alice’s Lakeside Legacy
Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd
Dr. Jeff and Lynne Carlton
Casper Windy City Striders
Cheyenne Frontier Days
Colorado Pickleball Association
Community Foundation for Southern
Arizona The Blessings Fund
Crime Stoppers-Silent Witness
Robert W. Dager
Dr. Elsey’s Cat Litter
Senator Fred Emerich and Mrs. Keren
Meister-Emerich
Wallace and Kristine Erickson
First Interstate Bank
First Wyoming Bank & Trust
Steve Foster
John Lee
Joseph and Cindy Marek
Margaret E. Smith Trust
Maury and Bonnie Brown Foundation
John Meena
Meridian Trust Federal Credit Union
NACCE, Inc
Pinnacle Bank
Reiman Corp.
Repsol
Doug and Susan Samuelson
Joe and Brooke Schaffer
Nick and AmyJo Schaffer
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Clint and Lisa Taylor
Joey VanSchaik
Visit Cheyenne
Kent and Susan Westedt

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Anonymous
Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger
Jeff and Dershie Barber
Glenn Herbst and Kari Brown-Herbst
Cheyenne Rotary Club
Cowgirls of the West

Timothy Cowley
Deborah A. Cox
Michael and Pam DeMartin
El Toro Foundation Inc
 DBA Matador Athletic Association
Jen and Cody Ewing
Farm Credit Services of America
First Education Federal Credit Union
Food Bank of the Rockies
Kris and Mike Gallagher
Natacha Gaspar
GH Phipps Wyoming LLC
Marcy Helser
Home Instead Senior Care
Hughes Charitable Foundation
Matt and Val Johnson
Jonah Bank of Wyoming
Linda Kirkbride
Jackie Kisinger
K’s Trailer Parts & Service LLC
Mechanical Systems Inc.
Dr. Larry and Vicki Parker Meuli
MHP Advisory Services, LLP
Novus Auto Glass
Bailey N. Nowak
Gabriel Pina
Bill and Cindy Pomeroy
Tiffany Reeves
Riverstone Bank
Bob and Lorraine Salazar
Doc and Karen Schroeder
Wendy Soto
Springhill Suites
Swede’s Roofing
The Greek Festival
Lisa and Shawn Trimble
Roger and Fachon Wilson
Kimberley and Scot Withers

\$500 - \$2,499

Anonymous
#1 Properties Ranch & Recreation LLC
4M Construction, Inc.
Addison Construction Co
Billie L. Addleman and
 Ms. Brandi Monger
Andy and Dr. Michelle Aldrich
Laura Anderson
Jeran Artery
Banner Capital Bank
Alexandria Barker
Brad Barker III
Mr. and Mrs. James Barr
Dean Bartow
Belmont Stable
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Wyoming

Blue Frog Roofing Limited
Blue Raven Brewery LLC
Boots on the Ground Production
Borin Land/Entertainment
Carole and John Boughton
Karen Bowen
Jacci Brown
Budd-Falen Law Offices, LLC.
Burns Insurance Agency
Ian Caldon
Campbell Livestock
Carpet One/Commercial Flooring
Wayne O. Cary
Century 21, Bell Real Estate
Cheyenne Radiology Group
Cheyenne Rotary Club Foundation
Julia Cloud
Cochran Farm Supply Inc
Andrea Collins
The Collins Family
Colorado Wyoming Ahead
Kathleen Cook
Cowboy Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram
Robert and Edie Cox
Karen Cress
Bruce and Martie Curl
Davis Elementary PTO
Donald Day, Jr & Heather Roe Day
Doug and Keri Dennison
Bill and Kathy DeRouchey
Jamie Dixon
Matt and Jennifer Dubie
Richard Dubie
Grace Dubie-Phillips
Ken and Susan Dugas
Ernest and Laurie Eason
Kendall Eisele
Kathy Emmons
Neil and Kay Emmons
Don and Jacqui Erickson
Tara Fanning
Dean Finnerty
First American Title Company
of Laramie County
FirsTier Bank
Dr. Carol A. Fischer M.D., P.C.
Brenda and Joe Foley
Scott and Megan Fox
Lindsey Freeman
Freeman Livestock
Daniel and Kandi Furphy
Melissa Gallant
Ms. Ann Garlach
Tom and Lori Garrison
Gatchell Family Foundation

GFWC Women’s Civic League
of Cheyenne
GFWC X-JWC General Federation
of Women’s Clubs
Vince and Katie Gibson
Jason Giguere
Chris Girany
Justin and Sabrina Gorman
Sarah Greenwade
Jeri and David Griego
Dr. Sloan and Anna Marie Hales
Stig and Beth Hallingbye
Jeremy and Amanda Hamilton
Ursula and Neil Harrison
Donnie and Heather Heiduck
Hell on Wheels Rodeo Company, LLC
Cynthia Henning
Luke Henry
Gabe Herrera
Marnie Herring
High Plains Turquoise
Highland Direct Primary Care
Highlands United Presbyterian Church
Bill Hilliard
Hilltop National Bank
Hirst Applegate, LLP
Joseph and Carol Horam
Steve Hrkach
Hub International
W. Alan Hughes
Inyan Kara Services, Inc
Jane Iverson
Joe and Carla (Dubie) James
Robert and Cathy Jarosh
Jim Poole LLC
Joannides Family Foundation
James and Connie Johns
Melissa Johnson and Pat Rudd
Harris and Jeannine Jones
Nick Kemp, Navigation Wealth
Management
Jess and Kelly Ketcham
Nick Kimbrough
Kiwanis Club of Laramie
David and Sarah Kling
Andrew Knapp
Knifong Insurance Agency, Inc
Damien Kortum
Jill Koslosky
Adam Kvanli
LCN Accounting Services LLC
Tom and Kristin Lee
Lew Broyles & Son
Jera and Joshua Likely
The Yeoman Family
Lumen Athletics

Andy MacConnell
Stacy and Christopher Maestas
Mark Alan Doherty Scholarship Fund
Kevin and Kim Marquardt
Martin/Martin Wyoming Consulting
Engineers
Mary M. Hart & Daniel C. Hart
Revocable Trust
Mary’s Cleaning Services
Kathy Mawford
Pat and Jan McGuire
George and Mary McIlvaine
Dan McIntosh
Teema J. McIntosh
McLeod-Cegelski Family
R.C. and Marcia Mead
Barbara Miller
Miller Insulation Co.
Mike and Deb Miller
Shelby Mix
Morris Honey Farms
Richard and Diane Morrison
Ed and Edie Mosher
Melvin Muldrow
Murdoch’s Ranch & Home Supply
Nick & Lori Nichols
Northview Medical
NOU Faces by Juli
J and Nikole O’Brien
Olsen Legal Group LLC
Danielle and Christopher Opp
Karin Ostlund
Greg and Erin Palmquist
Roger Pentecost
Pepsi-Cola of Cheyenne
Joe and Jean Phelan
Pine Bluffs Distilling
Platte Valley Bank
Lonnie and Kathy Ploeger
Jerry Plumley
Chad Preiss
Mark Puev
R&B Breakfast Club
Ashleigh Ralls
Nancy Reno
Nola Rocha
Melissa Rostvet
Pat Rudd and Melissa Johnson
Jess and Danielle Ryan
Rafael San Juan
Jawnie Sanders
DeWayne and Danielle Saulsberry
Jeff Schelly
Mike and Shanna Schreurs
Scooter’s Coffee
David Scott

Curtis Scribner
Second Baptist Church
Zachary and Sandra Shaver
Jeffrey Shmidl
Katie Shockley
Donnie Simpson
Michelle Smith
Sons of the American Legion
Squadron 6
Southeast Wyoming Estate Planning
Council
Michael and Dawn Stanfield
Mark and Patsy Stege
Drs. Joy and Ronald Surdam
Clarence Thacker
Henry Thacker
Jo Thacker
The Picklr
Martha Thein
Alice and Lance Theobald
Ty D Thompson
Eydie and Ben Trautwein
Tri-State Veterinary Clinic
Hailey Turner
Twisted M LLC
Richard and Jennifer Tyner
University of Wyoming
Mrs. Wendy Volk and
Mr. Todd Dereemer
W.E. Dinneen Inc.
Dean and Karen Wang
Rod & Glenda Warne
Sam Weinstein
Western Ecosystems Technology, Inc
Whitetail Properties Real Estate
John Wiborg
Charles Wing Family
Adam and Victoria Winn
John and Pam Winter
Wolfe Productions, Inc.
Trista Wood
Wyoming Downs
Wyoming Governor’s Residence
Foundation
Wyoming Hunger Initiative
WyoPrint
Nicole Yen
Melanie Young
Zonta International Club of Cheyenne

LEGACY SOCIETY
Individuals who have included LCCC in their estate plans.
Anonymous
Billie Addleman & Brandi Monger
Barbara Andrikopoulos

Ms. Debby F. Baker
Brad W. Becker
Mary Bledsoe
Kay & Charles H. Bohlen
Toni Bromley
Alicia Brown
The Byrne Family Trust
Tricia Courtney
Timothy E. Cowley
Rick & Ibby Davis
John M. Evans
T. C. Farro
Jeri Griego
Stig and Beth Hallingbye
Donnie & Heather Heiduck
Cynthia Henning
Danielle Jensen-Ryan & Jess Ryan
Connie & James Johns
Carol & Earl Kabeiseman
Larry Kehl
Linda Lovelett
Randall W. & Yvonne D. Ludden
Stacy Maestas
Mary E. McIlvaine
Nancy McKinley
John & Dana Metzke
Barbara L. Miller
Mike R. Moyer
Jack Mueller
Kay Osborne-Jessen & Jerry Jessen
Roger Pentecost
Joe & Jean Phelan
Rita A. Pouppirt
Dr. Robert Prentice &
Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
William E. Prigge
Ron G. & Julie A. Rabou
Doc & Karen Schroeder
Hans Seitz
Wendy Soto
Jim Trudeau
Nona G. Weber
Sam Weinstein
Allen Wonch
Melanie Young

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Byron (Buck) McVeigh, Treasure
Stephanie Meisner-Maggard,
Vice President
Jera Likely, Secretary
Mark Stege, Past President
Dr. Joe Schaffer, LCCC President

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Dr. Kelly Binding
Angela Burge
Jeff Collins
Don Day Jr.
Jeri Griego
Anna Marie Hales
Don Heiduck
Stacy Maestas
Kirsten Malm
Kim Marquardt
Scott Meier
Carol Merrell
Mel Muldrow
Cindy Pomeroy
Matt Pope
Bob Salazar
Bob Sherard
Wendy Soto
Dr. Sandra Surbrugg
Sam Weinstein

LIFETIME HERITAGE
This award is presented to a person, family or organization in recognition of their support for LCCC.
Ann Redman 2025
Robert G. and Rogene F. Boyd . . . 2023
Rick and Ibby 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
Union Pacific 1998
Esther L. and John C. Clay 1997
Peter S. Cook II 1996

Thank you for your continued support of LCCC.



Laramie County Community College

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Nonprofit Org.
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-  instagram.com/LCCCGoldenEagles
-  youtube.com/LCCCGoldenEagles