

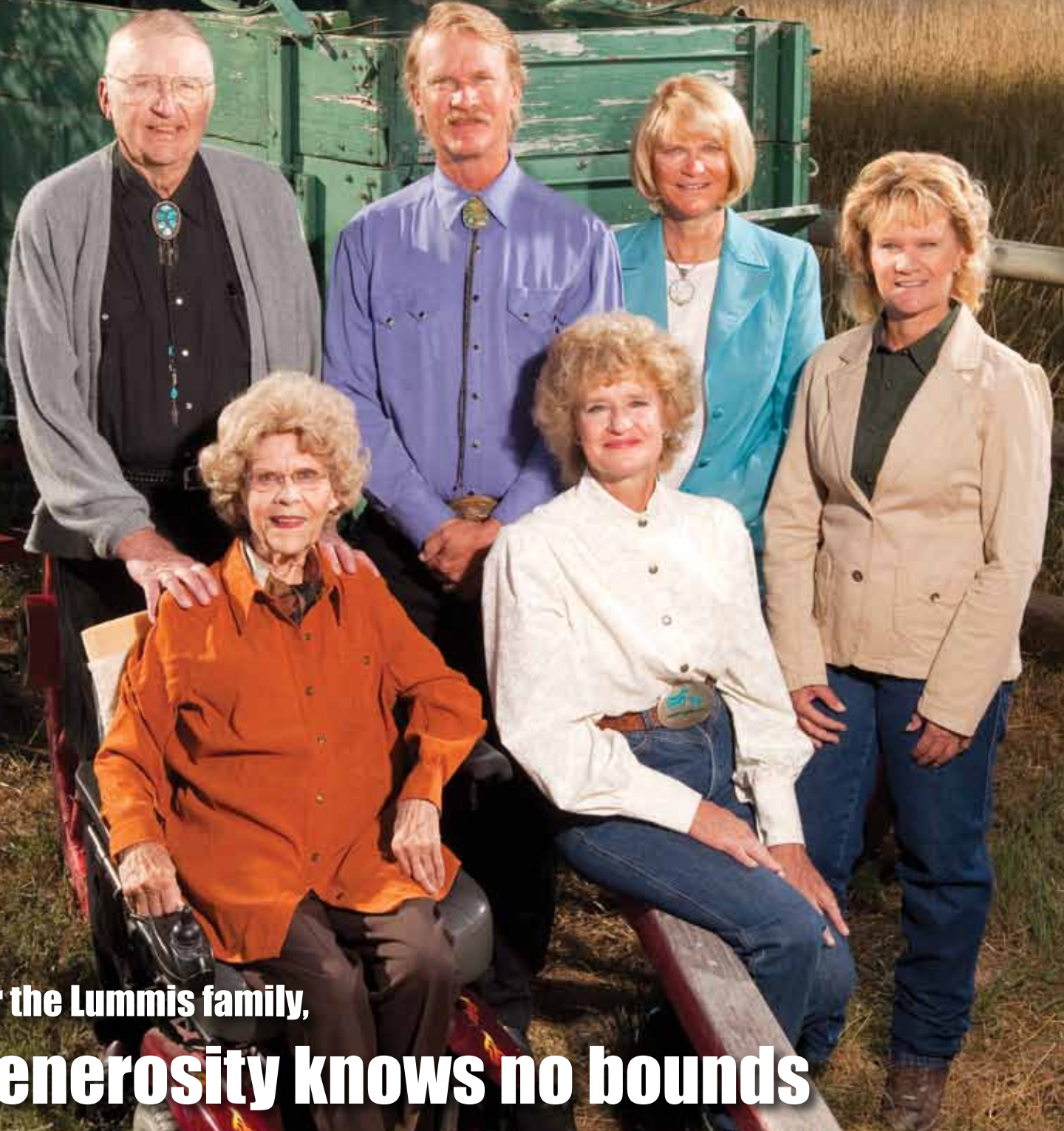
An award-winning magazine that shares LCCC's success stories

LARAMIE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

THE

TALON

volume eighteen
Winter 2009



**For the Lummis family,
Generosity knows no bounds**

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LARAMIE COUNTY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

on the cover

Doran Lummis, top left, donated the land on which the college now sits. Read his story on Page 10. With him in the cover photo are, clockwise, his son Del, daughter Cynthia, daughter Claudia, daughter Chris, and his wife Enid.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends of the College

Welcome to a new year! The College is off to a great start.

We continue to see record enrollments. When comparing FTE, or full-time equivalents*, over the past ten years, our enrollment has increased by almost 52 percent; over the past five years, enrollment increased by almost 19 percent. According to the most recent fall 2009 enrollment reports, we hit

another high, increasing by more than 6 percent, or an increase of more than 200 students from fall 2008. Plus, our new residence halls are filled to the brim – with a waiting list.

Early this year, the Board approved a budget to renovate the current dining facility. Because of our enormous enrollment growth, the current facility, particularly the kitchen and preparation area, was not adequate to continue providing quality and safe food service to our students and to those who visit our campus for workforce trainings. The renovated dining facility should be ready by August 1, 2010.

For the third time in a row, Laramie County Community College has been named the No. 1 Digital Savvy community college in the United States in the mid-sized colleges category (3,500-7,000 FTE). Our College faculty and staff utilize technology in every aspect of College business, from delivering instruction to business services; from scheduling classes to monitoring heating and cooling systems; and from allowing students to utilize technology, no matter where they are on campus.

We have a new member of the Board of Trustees. After the resignation of Tony Mendoza, the Board interviewed numerous candidates and selected Carol Merrell, who is no stranger to Cheyenne or to Laramie County Community College. We look forward to serving with her.

The Community College Commission's strategic plan is almost complete. We appreciate those of you who gave input over the past year. Simultaneously, the College has "renovated" our strategic plan as well. Over the past year, we have held conversations and forums for faculty, staff, administration, Board of Trustees and business and industry to determine the direction of the College. I am pleased to report that the draft College strategic plan looks good. The final copy should be completed by the first part of December.

Overall, the College is doing well. I salute you and thank you for your consistent support of and commitment to the College, and we hope that you will continue being a part of our growth and progress.

Sincerely,

Darrel L. Hammon, Ph.D.
President

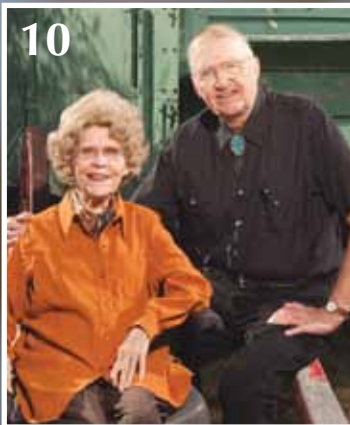
*FTE is calculated by spreading the total number of credits offered across the total number of individual students enrolled to give each student 12 credit hours. For example, if one student takes nine credits and another takes 15, together they would equal two FTEs.



According to a 2009 survey conducted by the Center for Digital Education and the American Association of Community Colleges, LCCC ranked first in the nation among midsized community colleges for its Smart™ classrooms, online services for students, online course management systems, scheduled technology upgrades and faculty and administrative technology to support online students.



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LCCC program lets students learn while they help the community

By Ty Stockton
Public Relations Writer/Editor



CHEYENNE — Learning from a book or a lecture is a tried-and-true method, but hands-on experience is even more effective. And when that hands-on experience involves helping people who need a hand, students can add satisfaction to the list of benefits they receive.

That's what the Service Learning program at Laramie County Community College is all about. During the 2008-2009 school year, 658 students, 29 faculty members, 9 administrators and 11 community partner staff members participated in completing 13,136 hours of direct community service. The college partnered with 51 non-profit agencies and local schools, affecting an estimated 10,600 individuals from the community. Among the many benefits provided by the service learning projects were bike helmets for kids, brochures for the American Red Cross, and even a car for a family in need.

"This has been a year of expansion in courses offering service learning," said Jeri Griego, the LCCC Service Learning coordinator. "It is fascinating to see how different faculty members use their creativity to integrate service learning with the objectives of their courses."

"The wide variety of service projects, designed and implemented by faculty across the campus will provide inspiration to other faculty members and students alike as we continue to grow our program."

Among the service learning projects during the year, a forensics course was combined with a publication production course to study the political candidates, organize a political forum on campus, and write a newspaper supplement for the campus community informing students about candidates and issues. On the night of the election, the students gathered election results and actually scooped the local TV station with accurate and timely returns.

Radiography students noticed during their clinicals that children suffered many unnecessary head injuries. The students held several fundraisers with the goal of raising enough funds to buy 167 helmets for children at a day-care center whose families are primarily low-income. The students measured the heads of the children for proper fit and delivered the helmets to the children at the day-care center. Most of the children had never had a bicycle helmet before. The kids were so thrilled with their gift they didn't want to take them off the rest of the day.

The auto body instructor found a used vehicle that needed body work. The auto body students spent more than 100 hours working on different aspects of repair, learning the objectives of three



courses as they finished the repairs. The car was donated to a local non-profit agency, Transportation for Humanity. The agency will identify a family in need of transportation and give the car to that family. The value of the repairs was \$4,000.

The students in the livestock judging course taught 4-H children the criteria for evaluating livestock and then held a livestock sale where the children and their parents came to bid on animals that will be used for their 4-H projects during the coming year.

The American Red Cross benefited from the creativity of students in the desktop publishing course. The students were given information about the non-profit and a selection of graphics. Each student designed a new brochure for the agency. Members of the agency then selected the brochure they thought best captured their agency and their message. Those brochures were printed and will be distributed by the agency.

"The wide variety of service projects, designed and implemented by faculty across the campus will provide inspiration to other faculty members and students alike as we continue to grow our program," Griego said.

Service learning is a great tool for educators. Faculty members who have integrated the program into their curricula have informally reported that students are engaged, and the teaching/learning process is more vibrant as a result.

"We have maintained momentum in developing support for Service Learning across all academic

divisions of the college, and several new service learning courses were added this year, as well," Griego said.

The program continues to expand quickly, but that growth comes with challenges. Students have had difficulty finding unmet community needs.

"As odd as this sounds, it indicates that agencies do not always have the need for a deluge of student learners," Griego said. "A goal for this next year is to work with our partners in developing a needs calendar. This will help us identify events or time frames when different agencies have different needs. For example, if we know that every September there is a Back-to-School drive to collect and distribute school supplies to needy children, we can plug students into that activity each year."

The calendar will help faculty and students in planning service activities that are more meaningful. Griego said she wants to develop relationships where her students and the community can depend on each other for consistency and support.

"Although at times we wondered what we had gotten into, the support and encouragement we received from (The American Association of Community Colleges) has been outstanding," Griego said. "We were challenged to meet our goals and provided many opportunities for assistance to make them possible. We can see the changes in our community that the students are making as a result to their commitment to service." ❖

FALL REVIEW

Fall Review

Laramie County Community College has been a flurry of activity since school started in August – enrollment is at an all-time high; our athletic programs are well underway; and LCCC students and employees have provided the Cheyenne and Laramie areas with more than 10,000 hours of community service through our service learning program.

The LCCC Foundation has been very busy too. The 2009 fall cultural series was a huge success, beginning with the Ned and Barbara Murray Art Series featuring guest artist Trine Bumiller. Bumiller’s presentation and gallery show opening was attended by students, faculty and community members interested in learning more about her ability to merge nature and art. Shortly thereafter, we reintroduced the Literary Connection back to our cultural series calendar and the LCCC campus. This year’s event brought nearly 175 writers and readers together for the two-day event, which featured guest authors Pam Houston, Laura Pritchett and Bill Roorbach. Wrapping up our fall events was *moosebutter* presented by The Wyoming Tribune-Eagle, performing their musical-comedy act to a sold-out crowd at the Atlas Theater. For more information on cultural series events or to be added to our mailing list, contact Lisa Trimble at lisatrimble@lcccfoundation.edu or 307.432.1603.

The 2009 Scholarship Luncheon, A Special Note of Thanks, was held in late October, bringing together

scholarship recipients with those who created their scholarship and giving them each a chance to hear the other’s story. More than 225 students and guests braved the snowy weather to hear scholarship donors and guest speakers Billie Addleman and Brandi Monger speak to why they created the Herman “Bud” Lingle Memorial Scholarship. Brandi said, “Billie and I both believe in the value of education, and we also think that a quality education should be available to anyone who is willing to work for it. I know first-hand what a difference the

generosity of strangers can mean to a student trying to pay for college.”

Student scholarship recipient, Erin Lamb also spoke at the luncheon and urged students and guests “to look around you: these are the men and women who are investing and supporting your hopes and dreams by providing you with scholarships toward your education.”

As LCCC celebrates all of the exciting things that are going on with the Foundation and at the College, we want to take this opportunity to thank you for your continuous support. Whether it was by attending a cultural series program, purchasing a commemorative brick, providing scholarship funding, or just stopping by to say “hi,” we appreciate YOU! ❖

Sabrina Lane
Foundation Executive Director



Laura Pritchett, Sandra Surbrugg, Pam Houston, Robert Prentice, Bill Roorbach (left to right), the speakers for Literary Connection



Anna Grumstedt, Billie Addleman, Brandi Monger and Jennifer Moline at the 2009 Scholarship Luncheon



Kim Heiduck, Adrian Beckham and Dan Heiduck at the 2009 Scholarship Luncheon



Bill Roorbach signs a book during Literary Connection



J.O. Reed performs the honors at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the 40th Anniversary Brick Garden

GETTING INTO THE GAME!

WOMEN'S SOCCER



The Golden Eagles women's soccer team had another successful season and held steady in the NJCAA polls throughout the season and finished the regular season at sixth in the nation. The team's final regular season record was an impressive 12-2-2, which included wins against several ranked opponents. The team finished 3-0-1 in Region IX play and defeated Western Nebraska Community College to win the Region IX tournament. The season came to a close after losing in the district semi-finals.

MEN'S SOCCER



The Golden Eagles men's soccer team had a strong showing this season, playing much of it on the road and against tough opponents. The team finished the regular season with an overall record of 9-7. The Golden Eagles were undefeated, 4-0, in Region IX games. The guys went on to win the Region IX tournament for the fifth straight season. The team lost in the district semi-finals, and with the loss, their season ended. The team allowed only 20 goals all season and had 10 shutouts. Both stats are now LCCC records.

BASKETBALL



The Golden Eagles men's basketball season is just getting started. Visit www.lccc.wy.edu for schedule information.

RODEO



The Golden Eagles men's and women's rodeo teams have made it to their mid-season break. After five rodeos in the fall semester, including the Shawn Dubie Memorial Rodeo at home in Cheyenne, the men's team sits eighth in the Central Rocky Mountain Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's standings, and the women's team is in 10th place.

The spring semester brings the final five regional rodeos. The Golden Eagles riders will compete in Torrington in March, then travel to Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.; Casper; Sterling, Colo.; and the University of Wyoming in April. The top three riders in each event and the top two men's and women's teams from the NIRA will qualify for the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo in Casper in June.

The Golden Eagles rodeo teams are led by Loncay Johnson, who is in 14th place in the region in saddle bronc riding; Warren Stairs, sitting 10th in bareback riding; Garrett Lowham, Justin Thomas and Cory Morgan, who are fourth, sixth and 10th, respectively, on bulls; and Shaylee Jobman and Jamie Musfelt, tied for 13th in barrel racing.

VOLLEYBALL SUCCESS STORY ON PG.8



SPIKING SUCCESS

Golden Eagles Volleyball

By Josh Thein
Public Relations Writer

The Laramie County Community College Golden Eagles volleyball team's impressive 2009 season came to a close in the Region IX Tournament. Injuries plagued the team late in the season but couldn't stop the team's achievements.

A TEAM TO BEAT

The Golden Eagles head volleyball coach Travis Ward has only been with the team for two seasons, but he has made an impact on the program in that short time. The squad finished the regular season 29-6 overall, 10-3 in Region IX and was ranked nationally in the top 20 NJCAA poll throughout the season.

"It's been an exciting year – for sure a great turnaround with our program," Ward said. "We're moving in the right direction."

Being nationally ranked is a feat that LCCC volleyball has never fulfilled in the school's 40 years of existence. Ward credits the quality of the team members for the success they've found.

"I'd like to say that it has something to do with what we're doing as a coaching staff, but I think most of it ... is kids that believe," Ward said. "They wanted to play volleyball at this school and wanted to compete at the highest level."

TOP OF THE CLASS

This season they've proven they can compete at the highest level by being in the top 20 rankings for the bulk of the season. These student-athletes have also performed off the court, in the classroom and in the community. Athletics Director Jason Ficca has placed a focus on academics for his coaches and all the athletes. The NJCAA requires the athletes to hold a 2.0 GPA and 12 credit hours. Ficca has upped that bar at LCCC by requiring a 2.25 GPA, and even further still, the volleyball team has set an expectation of a 3.0.

"Academics are going to be the paramount and how we're going to judge whether or not we're really successful," Ward said. "We want them to be successful. It's a big focus of what we do."

With two former valedictorians on the team, Ward is very proud of the quality of student-athletes he has been able to recruit.

"I think it's a credit to the strong academics at this school as well as the environment that we create on our volleyball team," Ward said. "Those two things are drawing exceptional students."

Last year the volleyball team was ranked 13th in the nation academically, and coach Ward doesn't expect anything less for this year's group.

"We're going to boast well above a 3.0 GPA," Ward said. "Both ranked academically and athletically, I think makes us a really special program."



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Coach Ward has also worked to create a structure to his program that reaches beyond the college's walls. The squad held a successful Dig Pink, breast cancer awareness game in October. With help from the LCCC Spirit Squad selling raffle tickets and promoting the game, \$420 was raised and will go toward breast cancer research.

The coaching staff and team are also gearing up for the second year of the Cheyenne Volleyball Academy. The CVA is a training camp for young players in the community in grades five through 12. The players and coaching staff do all of the training and mentoring for this academy. Ward says the academy focuses on building quality fundamentals in the game as well as correlating those ideals into life lessons outside of volleyball.

RIGHT DIRECTION

The volleyball program has certainly done some great things in the past couple of seasons and is truly moving in the right direction. Ward says they won't be happy until there is a national championship brought home.

"We want to be a perennial top-five team and compete nationally every year," Ward said of the future of this program. The past season showed great improvement and much success, and the future looks to be just as bright or even brighter.



By Ty Stockton
Public Relations Writer/Editor

OH, GIVE ME A HOME FOR MY COLLEGE TO ROAM

Forty-one years ago, the Wyoming state legislature approved a new community college in Cheyenne. There was one major problem, though; there wasn't enough money to buy land *and* construct the needed buildings.

The idea was to use the early funds to get the site and hold classes in any available meeting space around town – churches, public schools, just about any room big enough to hold an instructor and a dozen or so students. But one man with a generous heart gave Laramie County Community College a giant gift. He gave the school a home.

Doran Lummis was a county commissioner at the time, and he had been following the development of the college. He knew it would be a great asset to Cheyenne and Laramie County, and he was excited to see it get off the ground. So excited, in fact, that he couldn't help getting involved. He approached two of his uncles, an aunt and his mother, who were co-owners of Lummis Livestock at the time, and asked them if it would be OK to donate 100 acres as a site for the new college.

"It was our old bull pasture," Doran says. "I got (the original college board) out there and told them there were about 240 acres. I told them to take the best 100 acres on the high ground. But they came back and asked if they could take 150."

Doran didn't hesitate to ask his family for even more land for the donation. He knew a new road would soon split the ranch, and the ground inside what was being called the "Outer Belt" wouldn't be of much use for a working ranch. The Outer Belt today is called College Drive.

"You know, I never thought they'd take (the land), because there was so much animosity in Cheyenne," Doran says. "There was a lot of pressure to put the college downtown, up north, on the Air Force base, on the (Veterans Administration) grounds, and so forth. I said to J.O. (Reed, the original chairman of the LCCC Board of Trustees), 'There are no strings attached.' I was making the donation so they could use that land as a lever against any other land they wanted to buy."



But even though Doran had no intention of the college being built on that site, some community members were still angered by his donation.

"We lost some friends, too," Doran says. "But we had faith in the future of the college."

"Faith that definitely proved out," says Enid Lummis, Doran's wife.

The Lummisses believe most of the resentment was based on money.

"Quite a few business people saw how many downtown stores were vacant, and they promoted using those stores as the place to go," Doran says. "They wanted to make some money getting stores rented. The almighty dollar entered the picture."

There were other concerns, too. For instance, there were no roads in the area. To help with that, Doran offered another 67 acres for road right-of-way – the road that is now Avenue C and its offshoots. By the time all the paperwork was filed on the transfer of ownership, the Lummis family's donation had grown to 217 acres.

Roads and land weren't the only issues, though. Luckily, the Lummisses weren't the only generous individuals on the south side of Cheyenne.

"One objection was that there was no water on that land," Doran says. "But the next day (after a letter to the editor appeared in the newspaper), a well was drilled and donated.

It was drilled by M&B Drilling Co., which was owned by Bob Mordahl."

With the water secured, opponents found other things to complain about.

"The next objection was there were no trees out there," Doran says. "The next day, there were pine trees planted. The big ones out there today on the south side of campus – right by the well – are some of those original trees."

Lummis is proud of the college he helped start, but he's reluctant to take any credit. "We didn't want any publicity about the donation," he says. "It was a repayment of a debt to Laramie County in a way. Laramie County was good to us."

Doran and his family didn't forget about what they'd help start. He took a lapidary (rock polishing) class and aviation ground school courses at LCCC, and Enid also took lapidary and other art classes. Their four children took advantage of the college, too. Daughter Claudia graduated with an equine sciences associate degree in 1985, and she's currently enrolled in a puppy class. Her brother Del got his associate degree in agriculture in 1981, and continuing the family's interest in flying, he took ground school as well. Chris, the eldest daughter, completed her first year of college at LCCC before going to Northwest Community College in Powell on a livestock judging scholarship. Since her return to Cheyenne, though,



she has continued her education at LCCC with numerous life enrichment classes.

"Going (to LCCC) opens the door to artistic opportunities like music and art," Enid says. "It's great for life enrichment."

Doran and Enid's daughter Cynthia, who is now Wyoming's lone delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives, took a physics course in the summer of 1973, as well as the aviation ground school.

"Who would have thought the little girl from a ranch in Cheyenne would end up in Congress in Washington, D.C.?" Enid asks. "It all started with education."

And that education – for everyone – is what Doran and Enid are proudest of.

"The college offers opportunities for people to do things they otherwise wouldn't have the chance to do," Enid says, and Doran agrees.

"In the future," he says, "without education, you're going to be left in the dust. You won't be able to do anything. Most jobs are going to require education, and rightfully so."

As for the donation itself, the Lummisses remain humble and modest about their gift.

"We wanted to leave something here," Doran says. "People ought to do that. Maybe they just planted a tree. Maybe they did other acts of kindness. Maybe they just voted. When you check out of life, you need to leave something."

Speaking for Laramie County Community College, we're very thankful for the legacy Doran, Enid and the entire Lummis family left. ❖



The Lummis family moves cattle on their ranch just north of the college in 1999.



A family photo from the early 1970s shows Doran, Del, Claudia, Cynthia, Chris and Enid, clockwise from top.

Entertaining the MASSSES

By Josh Thein
Public Relations Writer/Editor

Laramie County Community College takes pride in providing series of cultural events to this community. This fall season was very successful. All of LCCC's performances of Charlotte's Web sold out weeks before its opening night; the comedic singing group *moosebutter* packed the Atlas Theater to capacity; and crowds of people overflowed one of the largest rooms on campus to see Holocaust Survivor Jack Adler.

Events coming in spring

LCCC's Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Showcase

Time for Jazz –
LCCC Jazz Ensembles

I Hate Hamlet –
LCCC Theater Production

Karl Jenkins' Stabat Mater –
LCCC Choral Ensembles

Out of This World! –
LCCC Wind Ensembles

Clay Watercolor Workshop with
Gerald Fritzler

Details for all of LCCC's cultural events will be released early next year in the 2010 Spring Cultural Events brochure and at www.lccc.wy.edu.



moosebutter



Bump in the Night



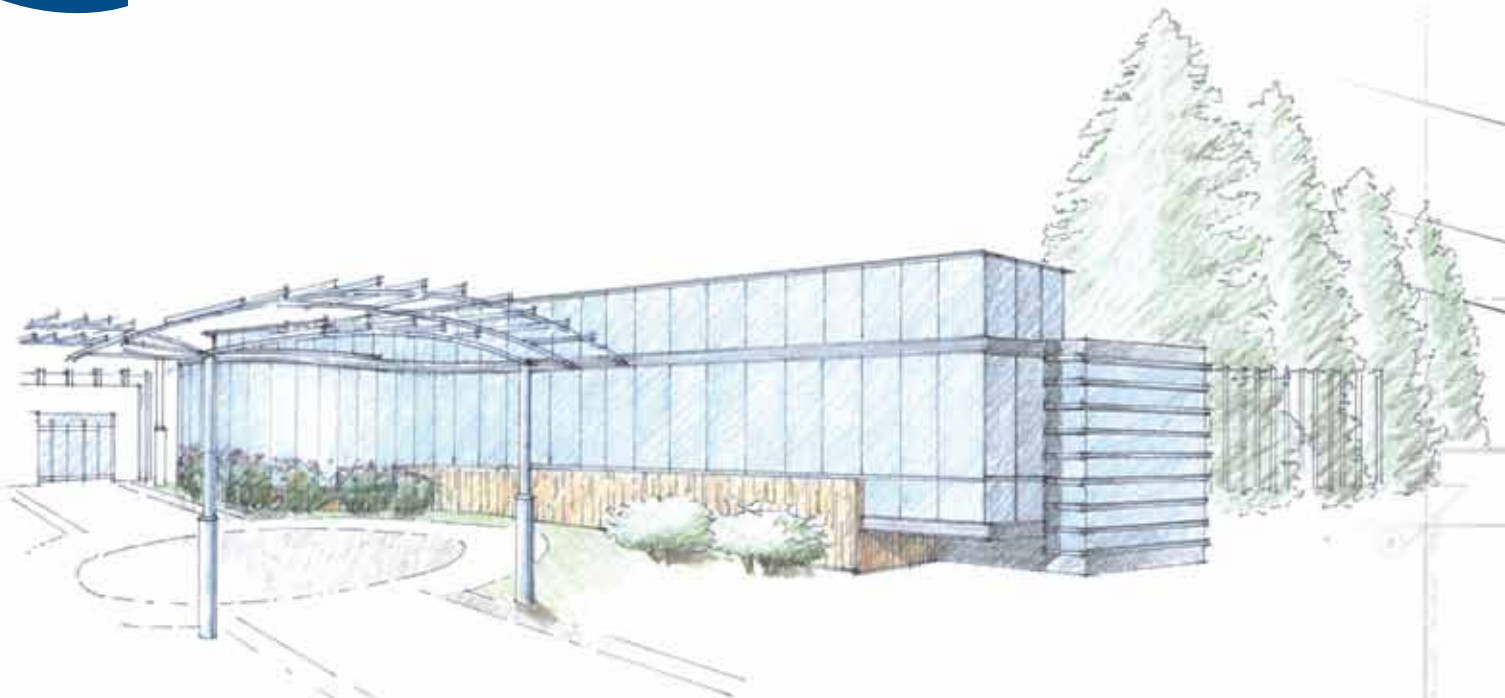
Clay Watercolor Workshop



Charlotte's Web



Karl Jenkins' *Sabat Mater*



DINING HALL UPDATE

By Ty Stockton
Public Relations Writer/Editor

Mmmmm, that smells good. Homestyle mashed potatoes, brown gravy, pot roast and ... sawdust?

Yes and no. The dining hall renovation has started, but you probably won't see or smell any of the effects of the construction – at least, not where you're eating, thanks to the hard work of the Facilities and Maintenance team at Laramie County Community College. A lot of effort went into making sure meal times would be disturbed as little as possible.

The first step involves moving to a temporary kitchen, dining hall and serving area. For the spring semester, a couple of trailers have been placed next to the entrance by the Playhouse and Foundation Room (near the blue arches on the north side of campus). One trailer will house the kitchen, and the other will provide seating for diners.

The Sodexo kitchen staff will strive to offer the same choices currently available, but the space and equipment limitations of the temporary kitchen may require some modification of the offerings.

The temporary serving and seating area will be managed the same way the current dining facility is run, except that in the event seating space becomes an issue, only paying food service customers will be allowed entry.

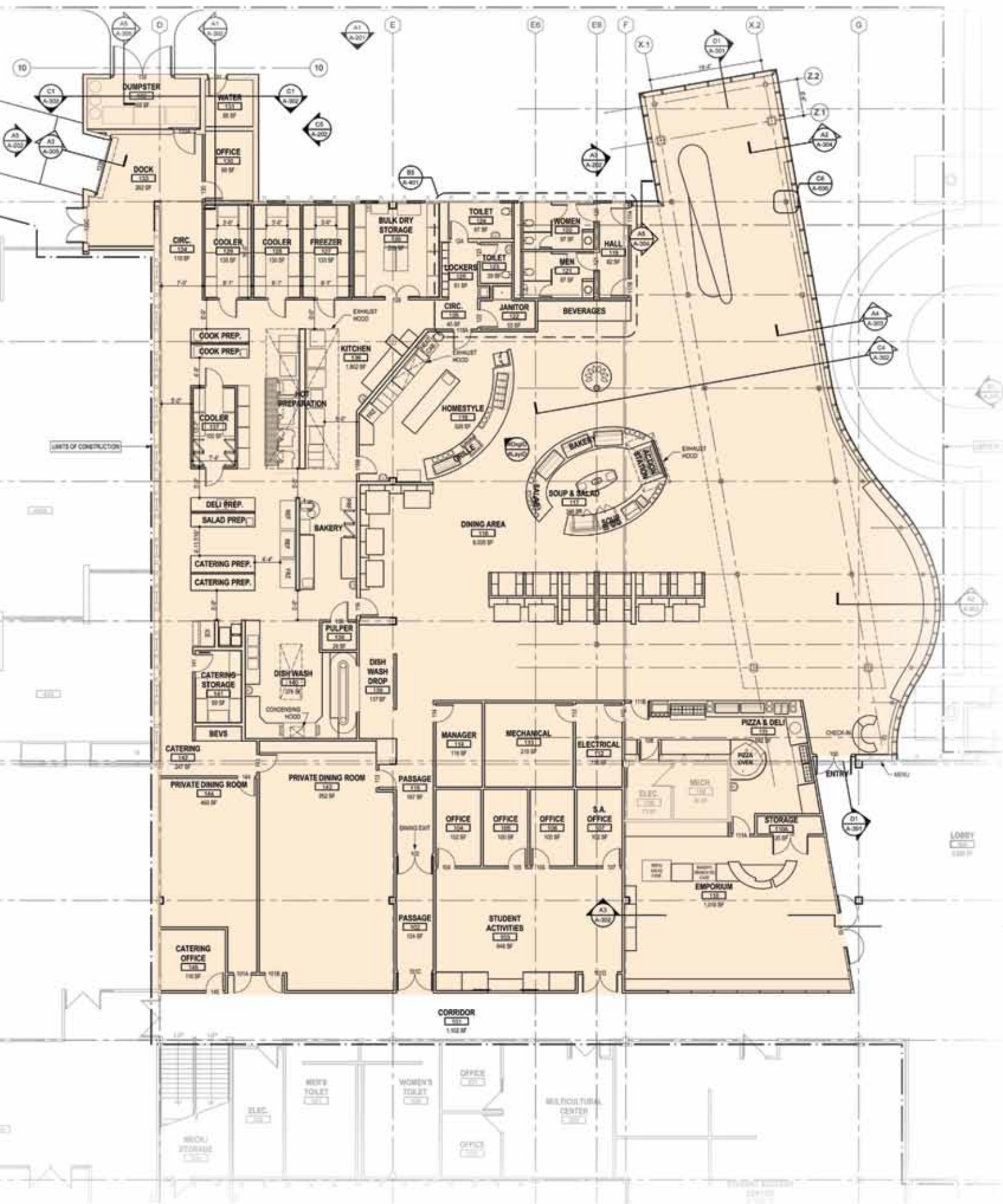
The coffee shop, now called "The Green Bean," will be largely unaffected by the construction. It will continue offering sandwiches, pastries, and of course coffee and other hot and cold drinks.

The renovation is greatly needed. The current kitchen is too small for the staff needed to feed an ever-growing student population, and the facility's utilities are overtaxed by the equipment. It was adequate when it was built in 1973, but 36 years later, it is in desperate need of an overhaul.

Starting in January, the actual construction will begin. The current kitchen and dining area, CCC 336, the student services offices north of the dining hall and the Foundation Room will be directly affected by the work. This area, from the east side of the Library to the foyer next to the playhouse, as well as everything north of the main east/west corridor, will be blocked off for construction. Construction is expected to continue through Aug. 1, at which time the new facility will be opened for business.

Tours of the construction will be offered when possible.

Please pardon our dust while the dining hall is being upgraded. Rest assured the new facility, with its better variety of serving stations and food choices, will be well worth the wait. ❖



Happy Holidays

from your friends at
Laramie County Community College



Student Justin Thomas

Laramie County Community College student and rodeo team bull rider Justin Thomas comes from Boonsboro, Md. Yes, Maryland. At a rodeo back east, one of his role models, a cowboy named Marvin Nash, overheard Justin talking to his uncle about college. Nash then mentioned Justin's name to LCCC rodeo coach David Browder, and Justin was sitting in a classroom in Cheyenne five days later.

"I visited a college in Iowa, and I decided not to go there," Justin says. "I'm glad I didn't. I just like the



atmosphere here. You can be yourself here. It's a laid-back school, and it's easy to get along with the teachers and the other students."

Justin realizes he won't be able to ride bulls forever, so he's working on his agriculture business degree. "I want to own and operate my own ranch someday," he says. "I'd like to have some type of cattle – maybe Angus or Hereford. I'd also like to start my own bull herd, get some good bucking bull calves, and maybe be a stock contractor."

Faculty Member Jeri Griego

Jeri Griego is an alumna of Laramie County Community College and came back to work here. She was an Accounting and Business instructor at Laramie County Community College beginning in 1985 as an adjunct and went full time in '96. She is also the coordinator of service learning at the college and loves to see her students giving back to the community she grew up in. She loves to travel with her husband of 30 years when she's not busy at work.



"When I applied for this job I told myself I would never fill out a job application again. I really wanted to do this. I went to school here. I saw what LCCC did for students from a personal perspective, and I always wanted to come back. So I'm here to stay."

"It's all about the students. It's a matter of having them have good educational experiences out of high school or transitioning in career changes – meeting them at their level and helping them better prepare for life."

Administrator Jenny Rigg

Fort Collins, Colo.'s loss is Laramie County Community College's gain in Jenny Rigg, the dean of Campus Living and Learning. Her duties include overseeing the Residential Living and Learning Department, Counseling and Wellness, Health Education and the Student Activities and Involvement Department.

Jenny started at LCCC as a counseling intern in 1998, and she also worked as a part-time admissions recruiter. She went full time in 1999 as the Residence Life Coordinator after earning her master's degree in



counselor education with an emphasis in student affairs.

"Student Affairs work is my dream job," she says. "I am one of the lucky individuals who gets to work in the area they love most.

"Students are my favorite part of this job. I really enjoy watching them progress through LCCC as they pursue their dreams and future goals. I think LCCC is a wonderful place of personal and professional growth, and I'm very grateful to be a part of that progress."

Board Member Carol Merrell

Carol Merrell is a Registered Radiological Technologist, an LCCC graduate and has a BA in Psychology from the University of Wyoming. Currently she manages her family's rental real estate business.

She is an enthusiastic volunteer for several organizations. She has volunteered for Safe House, the Downtown Development Authority, the Parent Advisory Committee at Central High School, her church and Youth Alternatives. She has been an active volunteer at Cheyenne Regional Medical Center for the past ten years and is currently a Past President. She also serves on the CRMC Foundation Board.



One of her projects, as a volunteer, was Merrell's Morsels, in which the volunteers sold cookies in the lobby to raise money for scholarships offered to LCCC students in the health-related professions. The volunteer's goal of \$100,000 was met in May of 2009. She is also an associate member of Civic League, a member of PEO and several other groups.

Carol is married to Art, a psychiatrist, and has four children and six grandchildren. She enjoys tennis, reading, bridge, gardening and traveling.



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Many different faces.

– *Juny Lee, Student*

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