



January 8, 2025

Dear Board Members:

The next regular meeting of the Central Wyoming College Board of Trustees will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 15, 2025, in the Hirschfield Meeting Room (ITECC 116) of the Intertribal Center on the Central Wyoming College campus and by Zoom video teleconference.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. community dialogue dinner in ITECC 115 of the Intertribal Center.

To join the ZOOM meeting use this link: <https://cwc-edu.zoom.us/j/3078552162>
For audio only using a telephone: 408.638.0968 meeting ID: 307 855 2162#

NOTE: Visitors are asked to please avoid talking during the meeting unless recognized by the Board Chair.

A G E N D A

- I. CALL TO ORDER – 7:30 p.m.
- II. EXECUTIVE SESSION (if needed)
- III. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- V. STUDENT, EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATION, WYOMING PBS, AND CWC FOUNDATION REPORTS
 - A. Student Senate
 - B. Professional Personnel Association
 - C. Classified Staff Association
 - D. The Faculty
 - E. Wyoming PBS
 - F. CWC Foundation

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approval of Minutes – December 11, 2024, Regular Meeting
- B. Acceptance of Bills – December 2024
- C. Board Travel Budget
- D. 2025-26 Academic and Non-Academic Fee Schedules

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. Update on CWC Jackson Building Project

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. 2025-26 Board Calendar
- B. Personnel
 - 1. Other Personnel Actions (as needed)
 - 2. Human Resources Report

IX. REPORTS

President's Report

X. NEXT REGULAR MEETING/SUGGESTED AGENDA ITEMS/
ADDITIONAL TRUSTEE COMMENTS AND/OR REPORTS
ON ADVANCEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY

- A. CWC Foundation
- B. Association of Community College Trustees
- C. Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees
- D. Wyoming Community College Commission (WCCC)
- E. CWC BOCHES
- F. Teton County BOCES
- G. Attendance at College Events
- H. Other Engagement with Community to Advance College

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XI. ADJOURNMENT: BOARD EVALUATION OF
MEETING

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ernie Over", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Ernie Over
Chair, CWC Board of Trustees



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Dear Board Members:

The next regular meeting of the CWC Board will be held on Wednesday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hirschfield Wind River Room (ITECC 116) of the Intertribal Center and via Zoom video teleconference. The meeting will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. community dialogue dinner in ITECC 115 of the Intertribal Center preceding the meeting.

Upcoming events of interest to the board include:

Mon., Jan. 13	Spring In-Service
Mon., Jan. 20	Spring Classes Begin
Wed., Jan 15	Community Dialogue Dinner – 5:30-7:00 p.m., ITECC 115 Board Meeting – 7:30 p.m., ITECC 116
Wed., Jan. 22	Board Quarterly Work Session/Retreat with CWC Board of Trustees and CWC Foundation Board, 6:00-8:00 p.m., ITECC 116
Sun.-Wed., Feb. 9-12	ACCT National Legislative Summit Washington, D.C.
Fri., Feb. 7	WCCC Meeting Laramie County Community College – Cheyenne
Mon., Feb. 17	President's Day (College Closed)
Wed., Feb. 19	CWC Board of Trustees Meeting 6:30 p.m. – ITECC 116

Sincerely,

Brad Tyndall, Ph.D.
President of the College

Enclosures

cc:	Association Presidents	Willie Noseep
	Mark Nordeen	Dr. Cory Daly
	Adam Phillips	Lynne McAuliffe
	Michaela Meyer	Dr. Kathy Wells
	John Wood	Beth Monteiro
	Joanna Kail	Jennifer Marshall Weydeveld
	Steve Barlow	Catherine Trouth
	Sheila Sanderson	Jenni Poor
	Jennifer Kellner	Dr. Mark Nordeen
	Brittany Yeates	Sandy Chio

I. CALL TO ORDER

Board Chair: I now call the regular public meeting of the Central Wyoming College Board of Trustees to order. The meeting has been appropriately advertised as required by state statute. The board clerk shall call the roll.

(after roll is called) A quorum of the board is present to conduct business.

II. EXECUTIVE SESSION (if needed)

BACKGROUND: Board Chair: Is there a need for an executive session? If not, we will proceed with the meeting.

If circumstances arise that require an executive session, the board will need to recess into executive session by a motion from the trustees. If so, the purposes for the executive session will be noted by the chair. After the executive session (if one is held), the board chair will need to call for a motion to reconvene the regular public meeting.

III. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

The Board Chair welcomes guests present and reminds everyone that blue Community Input forms are available at the door for any visitors to use if they wish to speak to an agenda item. An online form is also available for visitors on Zoom to use if needed.

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Are there any additions or changes to the agenda? If not, the chair calls for a motion to approve the agenda as published.

V. STUDENT, EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATION, WYOMING PBS, AND CWC FOUNDATION REPORTS

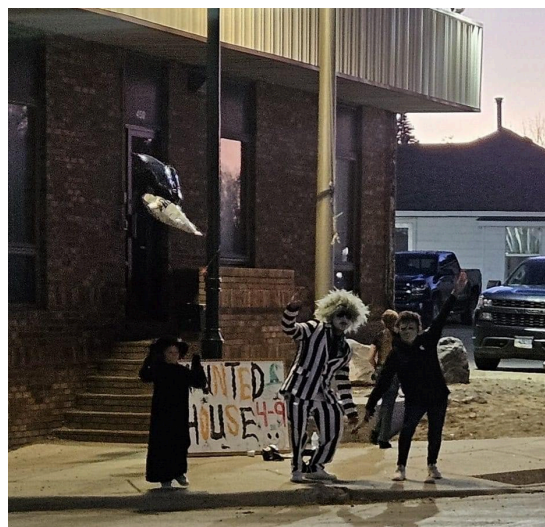
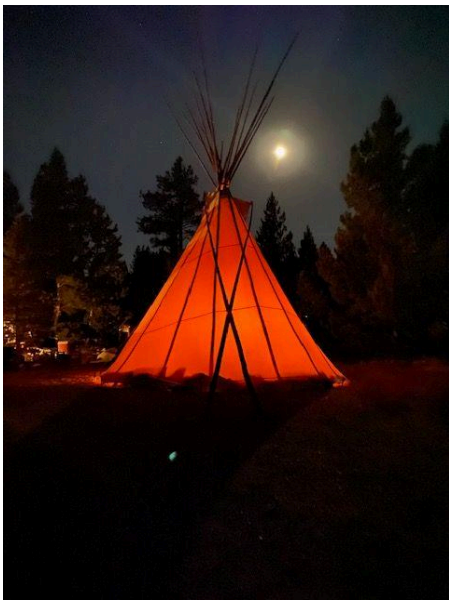
Written reports from the following student and employee associations, as well as Wyoming PBS and CWC Foundation, have been included in the board meeting packet. Board members are invited to ask questions.

- A. Student Senate –Student Senate has been on break since December so has nothing to report on at this time.
- B. Professional Personnel Association – Professional Staff President, Ms. Rebecca Chavez, has submitted a written report.
- C. Classified Staff Association – Ms. Kathy Oerter, Classified Staff President, has submitted a written report.
- D. The Faculty – Faculty have been on break so there are no updates to report at this time.
- E. Wyoming PBS - Wyoming PBS Chief Executive Officer, Ms. Joanna Kail, has submitted a written report.
- F. CWC Foundation – CWC Foundation Executive Director, Ms. Beth Monteiro, has submitted a written report with campaign dashboard information through December 2024.

January 2025 Professional Staff Board Report

Career Services

One of our success stories from our Fall 2024 semester is from Mabette Washington with White Buffalo Recovery Center. She has the pleasure of continuing her employment with White Buffalo Recovery Center and has noted “I have so much gratitude for the organization and the staff that work together as a team to help each individual to reach their goals no matter how small, big, complex, the team is there to help”. Over the last semester, Mabette was able to help facilitate different events with White Buffalo Recovery Center including a haunted house, a sobriety campout in Worthern meadows, and a sobriety masquerade ball. We have included some photos she was able to share with us.



CWC Library

Current Numbers (as of 1/5/25)

Daily Engagement - 11,901 patrons have visited the CWC Library this semester

- We saw an increase in many of our services this semester. The CWC Library has worked hard to innovate new ways to engage with students both in person and digitally.
- Results of our Fall 2024 Student Survey:
 - Out of the 111 students who answered our questions, **63 students use our resources at the physical branch, and 26 students use our online services.** We will work to figure out how to better reach the 22 students who stated they do not use our services. To that effect, we will be sending Sam Keeney, our CWC Librarian, over to Jackson, and we will visit Lander to conduct a Library Orientation with faculty and staff. It is important that staff and faculty understand what resources they have available for them and their students.
 - Our top **two reasons people are using the library in Riverton are to print and use our study rooms.** We keep track of our study room usage. **We opened up 596 study rooms this semester,** which is almost three times the usage from last semester.
 - We asked open-ended questions to get some qualitative data. Here are some of our results from the question: *How has the CWC Library helped you while attending school at Central Wyoming College?*
 - The services that are offered help greatly. **I mostly use the assistance for writing.** It is not my strongest skill so having that extra help to polish my work is amazing.
 - **Friendly staff :],** nice place to study, own space, provided food to eat in the morning.
 - The Library has been a **great place for me to study and have the resources (printer, computers)** I need to get my homework done quickly and neatly.
 - **Getting books from other libraries,** study rooms, and printing things for me.
 - When my laptop stopped working, I was able to use the computers at the library. It was very helpful. **They also had a book that I was able to check out for a class.**
 - It has **provided a quiet place for me to work on school work** and the provided computers were a resource I used a lot at the beginning of the semester when I hadn't figured my iPad out yet.
 - **Has been beneficial in helping me receive my Associate's degree and will help me in obtaining my Bachelor's also, all I have to do is ask for help.**
 - It has been a great place to study. **I use the study rooms weekly.** I also use the printer and the computers. I enjoy the little activities they do as well.
 - The CWC Library and friendly helpful staff have helped me immensely as a student. **It is an invaluable resource. I would be lost without it.** I have not only been able to check out books and media, but I have also been able to check out resources such as camera tripods, this saved me both time and money. I'm forever grateful for CWC Library and the professional staff that run it.
 - Throughout the semester our Librarian, Sam Keeney, conducts many impromptu surveys using our whiteboards. When asked what the Library needed, many students requested for the Library to be open later. We have made the decision to provide "Study Hours" starting in the Spring 2025 semester.
 - These study hours will allow our first floor to be open from 8 am-10 pm, M-Th. Students will be allowed to use our first floor as a place to study. No books will be checked out during this time.

(Last month's report numbers 10,030 patrons had visited the Library as of 11/26/24)

Material Checkout - 736 items circulated since July 1st (saving our patrons over \$67,273.05)

- This year, the CWC Library has collaborated extensively with the HiSet program on projects and grants that benefit the entire CWC student body. In May, we were awarded the Dollar General (DG) Adult Literacy Grant in the amount of \$8,000. Our eligibility for this grant stemmed from the construction of a DG store in Riverton. DG has a longstanding history of supporting literacy programs for all ages. Our grant proposal outlined the acquisition of resources such as Spanish language materials, ESL resources, financial literacy texts, Spanish healthcare publications, and entry-level reading materials to support our HiSet and ESL students. These resources will be accessible to all library patrons. A significant portion of the funds has been allocated to the purchase of eBooks, ensuring that students at our Jackson, Lander, and Wind River locations can conveniently access these materials through the CWC Library website.
- We have also seen an increase in the use of our digital library platform, **Libby**. As part of CWC Library's participation with the Wyoming Library Database (WYLD) and the State Library system our patrons have access to over 77,000 digital and audio items through Libby - essentially a library in their pocket. Last year we only had 51 users - **this year, we have 59 users so far that have read or listened to 521 books since July 1st.**

(Last month's report numbers 529 circulation = \$45,918.33 in savings)

Newsletters & Library Marketing

- Beginning in Spring 2025 Rebecca, CWC's Library Director, will be producing a monthly newsletter directed specifically for faculty and adjunct faculty. The goal of this newsletter is to spotlight specific resources available in the Library. Items such as our Databases, New Library Tools, Technology, New Books in our Academic Collection, and so much more. The first edition will be sent to faculty on Monday, January 13th during Inservice.

Student Activities

Members of the National Society of Leadership and Success (NSLS) led by Lisa Appelhans, Student Success Leadership Coordinator, organized the 2024 Giving Tree to help students who are parents to have Christmas gifts for their children. Forty-five students registered their children to receive gifts. Thanks to generous contributions from CWC staff and the Student Activities Department, as well as help from CWC staff and the members of the NSLS, we were able to provide gifts to the 89 children this year.

One of the students who registered for the Giving Tree sent this message,

"Thanks a bunch for the gift! My daughter loves the gift. I didn't expect much, but I was totally blown away. I can't thank CWC enough for everything they've done for me this semester. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas!"

CWC Upward Bound

CWC Upward Bound received perfect scores on our Annual Performance Report. We are particularly proud of our Postsecondary Enrollment. We had 85% of our seniors go to college in the Fall of 2024! The students who did not enroll in college either enlisted in military service or gained employment.

Funded Rate and Eligibility Requirements Table				
Number of Participants Funded to Serve & Served			2/3 Eligibility Requirements	
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74	75	101%	52	69%

Summary of Prior Experience (PE) for the 2023-24 Reporting Period (P047A220446)												
Criteria	Maximum Score Allowed	Approved Rate	Actual Attained Rate		PE Points Earned							
Academic performance - GPA	1.5	53%	83%		1.5							
Academic performance - standardized tests	1.5	45%	50%		1.5							
Secondary school retention and graduation	3	80%	97%		3							
Secondary school graduation - rigorous program	1.5	28%	58%		1.5							
Postsecondary enrollment	3	44%	85%		3							
Postsecondary education completion	1.5	20%	45%		1.5							
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Total Scores	15				15							

CWC Jackson Outreach Center



CWC Jackson Finals Feed

Food is our love language! Heading into finals week, Kerry Keating, CWC Jackson Education Coordinator created a “Naughty & Nice” themed Finals Feed table to keep our students fed, nurtured, and energized. Naughty treats included donuts, chocolate, and Red Bull. Fresh fruit and bagels, popcorn, energy bars, and coffee made up the nice treats.

CWC Jackson is so proud of our students, faculty and staff and look forward to the start of the Spring semester.

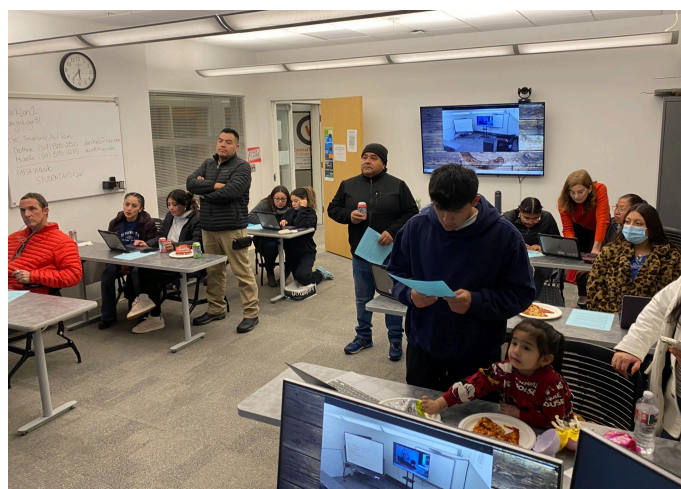
Welcome Jackson Hole Night

CWC participated in the 8th annual Jackson Hole Chamber “Welcome JH Night” to kick off the winter season. This event is designed to bring together new employees of businesses around the greater Jackson Hole region and introduce them to available opportunities, amenities, and resources in town. Justin Stone and Kerry Keating represented CWC Jackson and the CWC Hospitality & Tourism Department. They had a chance to meet newcomers to the area and talk about pathways CWC provides from training, language classes, and more!



FAFSA Help Night

In partnership with Teton County School District #1, First in Family, Teton Literacy Center, Coombs Outdoors and Voices JH, CWC hosted a hands-on FAFSA Help Night on December 11th to support high school seniors and their families with the FAFSA application process. DeeAnna Archuleta and Michelle Scott joined virtually to provide expertise and personalized support for families with more complex situations or questions. Each organization provided language translation support, CWC’s faculty member Ellen Kappus worked with a number of families to help translate the details and nuances of the application process. There were over 40 participants filling two classrooms and the computer lab. CWC plans to offer a second FAFSA Help Night later this Spring.



ESL Spring Semester Recruitment & Registration



CWC Jackson worked in collaboration with Christy Pyles, Career & College Readiness, and the CWC Marketing Team, to get awareness out for the ESL Spring Semester. Recruitment took place during the fall through social media, local news, and partner outreach. After the December 13th registration deadline, prospective students were scheduled to take the required placement testing. Ellen Kappus worked over the holiday break to help schedule and proctor the tests. Thank you Ellen for going above and beyond!

CWC Dubois Outreach Center

Dubois Outreach rang out 2024 with the conclusion of multiple class series, including Taekwondo, Speedy Rams Running Club, the fall session of Toddler Gym, and the Yee-Haw session of Indoor Pickleball. Paint with a Holiday Twist rounded out the December offerings. For December, 66 tickets were sold with net sales of \$2,433.44. Photos of the activities are attached. Happy New Year!



TRIO SSS

Right before Christmas break, TRIO was able to help students staying in housing in need with additional food to get them through the holidays. Andrea put together boxes of food with a mix of fresh fruit, bread, and other non-perishable items to help these students. Thanks to Travis and Drew, we are closer to having beef in our freezer! They worked together to create a win-win option for the rodeo team and the food pantry to benefit both programs.

The Bootstrap Collaborative

We partnered with Summit West CPA Group P.C. for a small business tax strategy event on December 5 at the Lander CWC location. Eric Andrews and Lorielle Morton shared their time and expertise with a number of small businesses both in person and via Zoom. We had entrepreneurs from Riverton, Lander, Jackson, and even someone in Saint George! It was great to see the specialized consulting with very specific questions to help local businesses including a startup from one of our very own CWC students, Taylor Green, with her photography business, Countryside Imagery.



**Central Wyoming
College**



SMALL BUSINESS TAX STRATEGY

Are you a small business owner looking to maximize your tax savings and boost your bottom line? Whether you're just starting out or looking to optimize your financial strategy, understanding tax rules and benefits is key to your success.

Join us and get valuable insight from Summit West CPA Group P.C.

Light refreshments provided.

When: Thursday, December 5, 6 p.m.
Where: Central Wyoming College - Lander
120 Enterprise Blvd.

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January 2025 Classified Staff Association Report to the Board of Trustees

ACT



A National ACT testing was held on campus on Saturday, December 14 with 30 registered high school students throughout our county and beyond. In addition, we coordinated an ACT Special Testing event the same day. **Kelly Dempster (Instructional Technology Specialist)** coordinated and managed the event while Emily Crook (WPBS), Becca Chavez

(Library), and Amanda Peterson (Exec Assistant to the Academic VP) proctored the exam rooms. The next national test date will be on February 8th.

Finals Feed

A few of our wonderful Classified staff members participated in the 2024 fall semester Finals Feed including **Shanna Montgomery (Human Resources Technician)**, **Kenna Sweglar (Admin Assistant III - Academic Division)**, and **Randi Bell (Rustler Central Assistant)**. The event was put on by Scott McFarland, Director of Student Life, to support and encourage our students during finals week. Thank you to board members Gay Hughes and Alma Law for your help.

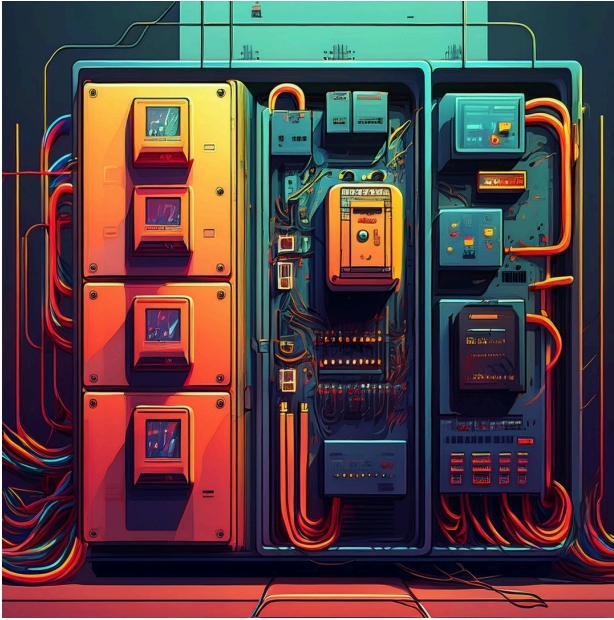


Rustler Central Ornament Exchange



Rustler Central hosted its yearly ornament exchange on December 16th. There was a room full of wonderful snack items and drinks brought by the individual staff to munch on throughout the last week of the year. The Business Office and Rustler Central staff are extremely grateful to **Kathryn Dewitt (Rustler Central Specialist)** and DeeAnna Archuleta for taking the time to put this together.

Testing Center



December turned out to be a busy month for the test center. We continue to see an uptick in the Wyoming ICC certifications. Journeyman electricians, as well as Low-Voltage testers, find that they can stay local to certify for these certifications. We hope to see more of the ICC certification testers coming to our facility to certify. These testers are not limited to electricians. Plumbers and other trades that require ICC Wyoming certifications can also test here. ALEKS continues to be our number one assessment that we proctor here at the CWC testing center. January will see the return of our nursing qualifier – TEAS testing. We are looking forward to another year of assisting testers do the best they can through our facility.

Classified Staff Representatives: FY25

President: Kathy Oerter

President-Elect: Krissy Wallage

Secretary: Kelly Dempster

Treasurer: Debbie Graham

Respectfully Submitted: *Katherine Oerter*, Classified Staff President



PBS

CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE REPORT

*Respectfully submitted by Joanna Kail,
Chief Executive Officer of Wyoming PBS*

January 2025

Imagery from *A State of Mind: Miner's Light*
Screening at the Gillette Community College

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**Wine
Tasting**

with **Rick Steves**

February 6th at 7pm



**EDUCATION
COLLECTION**

ADMINISTRATIVE

WYOMING PBS NOW AVAILABLE IN COLORADO

Wyoming PBS is excited to announce that, through the determination and hard work of our engineering team, our signal is now available on DISH Network in Albany, Campbell, Carbon, Johnson, Niobrara, and Platte counties in Wyoming, as well as areas in and around Denver, Colorado. Effective immediately, DISH subscribers in the Denver Designated Market Area (DMA) can tune in to Wyoming PBS for a wide range of regionally relevant content. The DMA includes the Wyoming counties, the Denver metro area, and more than 40 surrounding counties of the city.

DirectTV subscribers residing in the same area have had access to the Wyoming PBS broadcast since early 2023. Both DirectTV and DISH have Wyoming PBS available in the local lineup as channel 8. This strategic expansion allows the station to reach a broader audience and offer high-quality programming to satellite TV subscribers in Wyoming's neighboring state.



EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM

Wyoming PBS plays a crucial role in protecting communities by ensuring uninterrupted distribution of Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) to citizens of Wyoming, including severe weather warnings, evacuations, local emergencies, and Amber Alerts.

When a crisis happens, emergency personnel at different levels — federal, state, and local — work together to get the word out. FEMA handles national alerts, while the Wyoming Office of Homeland Security sends out state-level alerts like Amber Alerts, weather warnings, and wildfire updates. Local agencies manage emergencies within communities, such as evacuations or hazardous spills.

These alerts are broadcast through the **Emergency Alert System. Wyoming PBS ensures these alerts reach everyone**, including those in remote areas like ranches and mountain cabins. First responders use a special radio network (WyoLink), while the rest of us hear about emergencies through TV and radio broadcasts.

These services are part of Wyoming PBS's commitment to strengthening the safety of all our communities.

Learn more at WYOMINGPBS.ORG/SAFETY



WYOMING PBS RECEPTION

Wyoming PBS will be hosting a legislative reception on January 29th, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the Little America Hotel in Cheyenne. During this event, we will showcase previews of our upcoming productions and provide an opportunity for legislators to engage with our producers. This reception serves as a platform for WY PBS to demonstrate the significance of our programs and the valuable work we are doing for Wyoming.



PRODUCTION

WYOMING CHRONICLE



**FIGHTING BACK AGAINST
SUICIDE**

For decades, Wyoming has struggled under one of the highest suicide rates in the nation. A string of new initiatives at state and local levels might be reversing the trend. Wyoming's Department of Health Director Stefan Johansson discusses the state's comprehensive approach to suicide prevention in this crucial Wyoming Chronicle interview. Learn how the Wyoming 988 Suicide Lifeline is making a difference with rapid response times and local crisis support.
https://youtu.be/xrBh8_Sgfro?feature=shared



**CES: A HALF CENTURY
OF SERVICE**

For 50 years, Community Entry Services (CES) has been leading the way in support services for adults with developmental disabilities and acquired brain injuries in Wyoming. Join Wyoming Chronicle host Steve Peck as he sits down with CES CEO Shawn Griffin and Board Chairman Hall Herron to explore this remarkable organization's journey from its founding by Gary Hudson in 1975 to its current status as Wyoming's largest disability service provider.
<https://youtu.be/IXpWoJbJ4xU?feature=shared>



**TEENS, YOU ARE NOT
ALONE**

Explore the powerful young adult novels of Wyoming author Cathy Ringler. This former teacher, cowgirl, and storyteller crafts compelling narratives about teenage struggles, mental health, and personal growth through her character Miya Skippingbird. Discover how Ringler's books "Miya's Dream" and "Miya's Mountain" address critical issues facing today's youth—from bullying and social acceptance to anxiety, fear, and self-discovery.
<https://youtu.be/7bxORtLVt4?feature=shared>



**A STATE OF MIND
FRONTIER STATE: THE STORY OF
LUKE BELL**

Country singer Luke Bell was celebrated by critics for his raw authenticity. However, he faced intense personal battles, struggling with bipolar disorder and other mental health challenges. In the wake of Luke's loss, his family devoted themselves to raising awareness about mental health, determined to honor his legacy by advocating for those facing similar struggles.
<https://youtu.be/0lxhw3OVodQ?feature=shared>

PRODUCTION

OUR WYOMING



FOOD FREEDOM MARKETS

Eating local is easier than ever with Wyoming's food freedom markets in its rural communities. These local food retail stores are vital connections for community members to increase access to locally grown fruits and vegetables, meats, dairy and baked goods. The Wyoming Food Freedom Act enables these markets to sell, on consignment, local foods for farmers, ranchers and food makers.

<https://youtu.be/h7Hxf0fMkjg?feature=shared>

CAPITAL OUTLOOK

- One-on-One with the Governor - January 10th at 7:30.
- State of the State - Live broadcast January 15th at 10:00 a.m., immediately followed by State of the Judiciary.

Missed the live broadcast? Watch the programs on our website at wyomingpbs.org or on our [YouTube](#) channel.



SOCIAL MEDIA METRICS

In 2024, the WY PBS [YouTube](#) channel received 2.9 million views, amounting to 636.7 thousand watch time hours (over 72 years worth of time) The WY PBS YouTube channel only features Wyoming PBS content, not PBS national content.



In December, WY PBS achieved a total of 168.2 thousand [Facebook](#) views and a reach of 126.5 thousand unique individuals, with strong double-digit percentage improvements in both over the previous month.



In December, WY PBS educational content received 11 thousand total streams through [PBS Learning Media](#)



In December, WY PBS achieved 329.9 thousand streams of [PBS Kids](#) content on digital platforms, including browsers, the mobile app, and other streaming devices



Revenue from the WY PBS [YouTube](#) channel have continued to rise, with estimated December earnings the highest yet, representing an 96.9% increase over the first full month of YouTube earnings in April 2024.

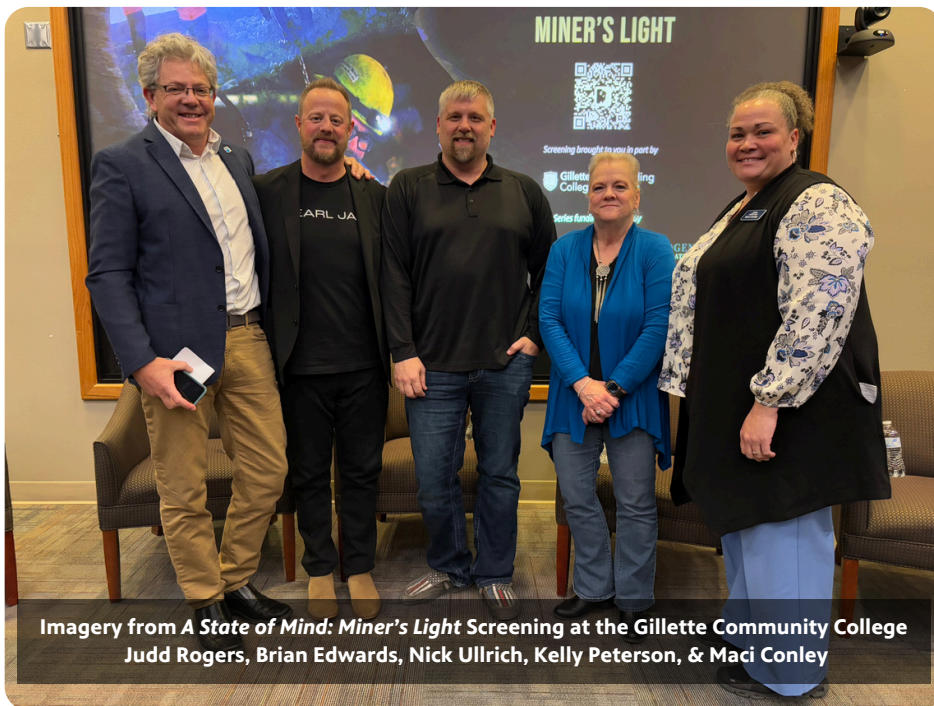


MARKETING, EDUCATION & OUTREACH

MARKETING AND OUTREACH

Wyoming PBS hosted an exclusive preview screening of *Leonardo da Vinci* on November 13 at the WYO Theater in Sheridan, attracting an impressive crowd of over 150 attendees. This special event was co-hosted by the WYO Theater, Sheridan Downtown Association, Sheridan Public Arts Committee, and Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce, making it a vibrant community celebration.

Just three weeks later, on December 5, we held another impactful community screening at Gillette College, featuring a panel discussion. In collaboration with the college's Counseling Services, we showcased *Miner's Light*, an episode from our mental health docuseries *A State of Mind*, which explores the mental health challenges faced by coal miners in Wyoming.



Imagery from *A State of Mind: Miner's Light* Screening at the Gillette Community College
Judd Rogers, Brian Edwards, Nick Ullrich, Kelly Peterson, & Maci Conley

In addition, we proudly released our annual report, highlighting the past year's productions, outreach initiatives, educational efforts, and financial performance, as well as offering a glimpse of what's in store for 2025.

Looking ahead, we are excited to announce our upcoming legislative reception on January 29 at Little America in Cheyenne. Be sure to watch for your invitation to this exclusive event, where we will preview some of our most exciting upcoming productions and offer a unique opportunity to meet the talented filmmakers behind these groundbreaking projects.

EDUCATION

Work has started to update Wyoming's PBS LearningMedia education collection. Elise Brimhall is contracted to review and edit content in the Native American Education Collection to meet PBS LearningMedia's best practice standards. After the new year, surveys will be sent to Curriculum Directors, principals, and teachers to assess their familiarity with PBS LearningMedia. Survey results will inform a marketing campaign launching at the statewide education conference in August, aligning with the completion of updated resources in the new format.

In the past month, Wyoming PBS LearningMedia had 6,800 users, 9,700 content views, and an 8% increase in platform engagement, with six of the top ten videos from the Native American Education Collection.

Looking ahead, resources are being developed for *A State of Mind*, *Saving Sagebrush*, *Sinks Canyon*, and *History from the Rim*. New content for the Native American Education Collection is on hold while existing resources are edited. Carol and Amanda Tracy will attend the February school counselors conference as both vendors and presenters for *A State of Mind*.

WYOMING PBS FOUNDATION

NEW PRODUCTION GRANTS AND FUNDING

By Western Hands – Co-Production with Nashville Public Television takes us back to a time when Americans had to make what they needed themselves. This documentary offers an overview of western art: why and how it came about, the value to creators and consumers, and the danger of losing it. Currently in production.

- o \$7,500 – Rocky Mountain Power Foundation – approved
- o \$23,000 – Wyoming Cultural Trust Fund – Partner grant through By Western Hands (Cody)



Alden Wood Faust
Jackson, WY

NEW BOARD MEMBER

The Wyoming PBS Foundation welcomed Alden Wood Faust of Jackson to its Board of Directors in December. She brings a wealth of experience in television production, community engagement, and nonprofit leadership. With her deep passion for Wyoming and its unique narratives, Wood Faust will be a tremendous asset to the Foundation as it continues its mission of serving communities through quality programming and media production.

Wood Faust's journey began in Sheridan and Denver before her professional career led her to work in television production in New York, Los Angeles, Denver, and Napa Valley. In 2004, she returned to Wyoming and settled in Jackson, where she founded Tower 3 Productions in 2010—a full-service video production company. Her entrepreneurial spirit and dedication to her craft are matched only by her passion for serving her community. She currently serves as secretary of the board for Habitat for Humanity and chairs the annual Habitat fundraising event.

CAR DONATIONS

Vehicle donations on pace to be double that of FY2024. Currently at \$9k and 176% of budget.



Trade Your Wheels
for Warm Wishes!

GIVE TODAY

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **January 29th** Legislative Reception in Cheyenne
- **February 11th** Wine Tasting with Rick Steves – Online Event with all proceeds to support Wyoming PBS
- **February 23rd** All Creatures Great and Small - Televised Pledge Event
- **March 11th** Next WY PBS Foundation Board Meeting



THANK YOU

Please contact us with any
questions.

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Together We Make Our Way Campaign Dashboard



(July 1, 2018 — December 18, 2024 unless otherwise noted)

Rustler Ag & Equine Complex Campaign

	Goal	Funds Raised
Building	\$18,353,584	\$16,071,900
Program & Building Enhancements	\$2,000,000	*\$2,448,064

CWC-Jackson Campaign

	Goal	Funds Raised
Building	\$25,107,218	\$24,900,961
Program & Building Enhancements	\$2,500,000	\$1,391,481

Other Campaigns

	Goal	Funds Raised
Alpine Science Institute (ASI)	\$3,000,000	\$2,097,466
Institute for Tribal Learning (ITL)	\$5,000,000	\$4,168,438
Bootstrap Collaborative	\$3,000,000	*\$3,146,395

Notes

* Indicates goal has been met

Glossary

Funds Raised may include grants, other governmental funding, and philanthropic contributions

Campaign: a targeted fundraising effort that takes places over a defined period to meet a specific goal

Annual Donors: Distinct number of donors each year-does not include government grants

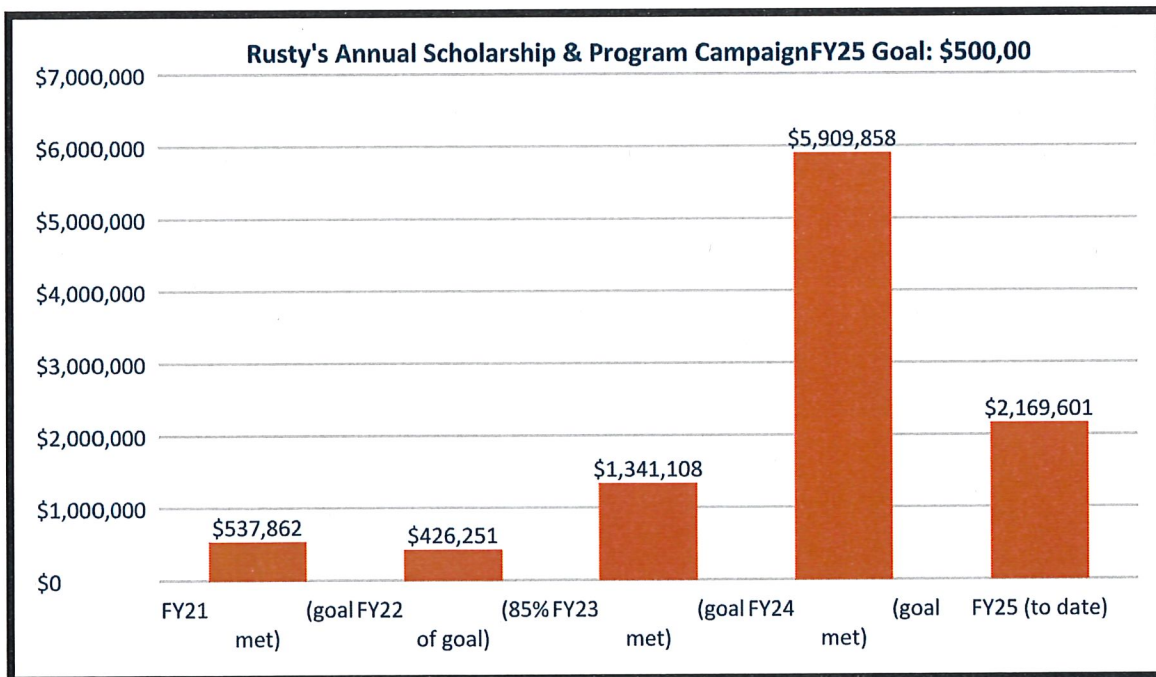
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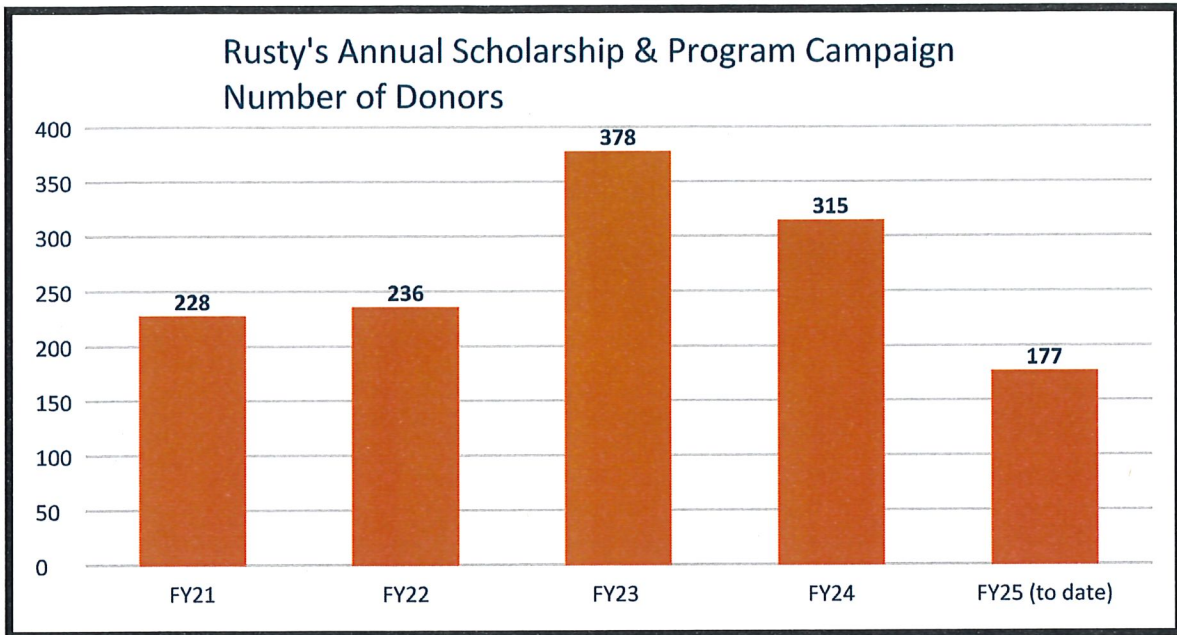
Fiscal Year	Name	Purpose	Requested	Received	Indirect Funds
FY25	EDA Recompete Grant - CWC is sub awardee	Wind River Adult Ed (ABE/Healthcare/Culinary, etc.)	\$5mil	\$5mil	Prime Applicant (WRD) will take indirect portion
FY25	USDA Western SARE	Meats Certificate scholarships	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	money goes directly to scholarships
FY25	USDA NIFA - Non-Land Grant Capacity	Fenced Lot and Herd of Cows for Hands-on (with RHS)	\$300,000	TBD	\$75,000
FY25	National Arts Endowment	Funding for award prize money for photo contest	\$10,000.00	TBD	money goes directly to program
FY25	Nat'l Science Foundation ATE Grant	Science and Engineering Technology Partnerships for students	\$650,000.00	TBD	Prime Applicant (UW) will take indirect portion
FY25	National Partnership For Student Success	Money to support bridge program for Jackson	\$10,000.00	TBD	money goes directly to program
FY25	Department of Education FIPSE	Help with wraparound services for student support	\$90,000.00	Denied	\$22,500
FY25	Wyoming Women's Foundation	Scholarships to send 4 women to the conference	\$8,000.00	Denied	money goes directly to program
FY25	NASDAQ	Central Wyoming Women's Financial Literacy and Empowerment	\$200,000.00	Denied	\$50,000
FY25	USDA – Local Food Promotion Project	Ethan Page's salary, Coordinator salary, subgrantee awards	\$500,000.00	Denied	\$125,000

FY25	Clif Bar Foundation	Maintenance, marketing and Education	\$5,000.00	Denied	money goes directly to program
FY25	Walmart Spark Good Microgrant	Funding for award prize money for photo contest	\$5,000.00	Denied	money goes directly to program
FY25	DOE OLM Grant continuation - year 2	STEM Equipment for Jackson Building	on hold	On hold due to funding issues	on hold
FY25	Department of Family Services	Funding to Support CWC Grow your own subs	\$310,720.00	Funds reallocated to a different division	\$77,680
FY25	Jackson Hole Community Foundation, LOI	ESL/ESS Audit Ed resources for Jackson Campus	\$10,000.00	Asked to apply for different funding in 2025	money goes directly to program
FY25	Jackson Hole Community Foundation, LOI	Workforce training track service industry jobs Teton County	\$20,000.00	Asked to apply for different funding in 2025	money goes directly to program

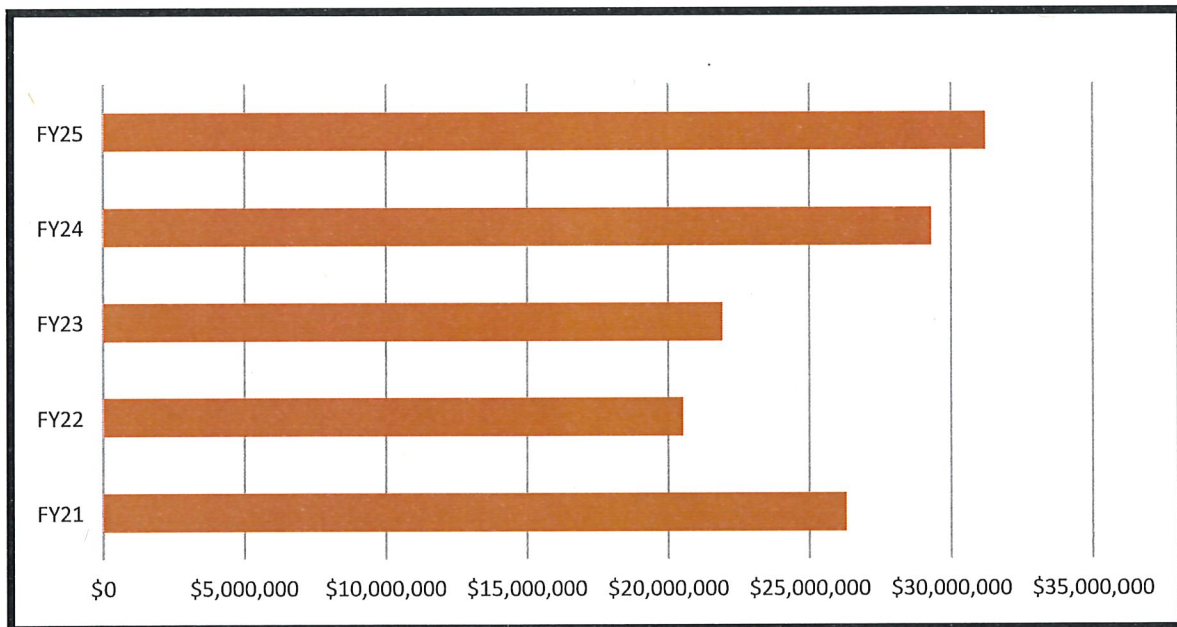
Indirect costs represent the expenses of doing business that are not readily identified with a particular grant, contract, project function or activity, but are necessary for the general operation of the organization and the conduct of activities it performs. In general, these are unrestricted dollars received by the grant awardee.

Rusty's Annual Campaign includes all funds raised outside of campaigns listed previously.





CWC Foundation Endowment



The CWC Foundation endowment is invested in a "Growth/Income" allocation.

Approximately 57% in stocks and 43% in bonds and cash. These stock and bond allocations are broadly diversified across different asset classes and managers. TIAA Kaspick serves as the investment manager for the endowment. The following compares their performance to our identified benchmarks as of November 30, 2024

	CWCF Endowment	Multi-Asset Benchmark	Traditional Benchmark
Month to Date (11/30/2024)	2.6%	2.5%	3.2%
One Year	16.3%	16.1%	17.8%
Three Year	2.6%	3.4%	5.2%
Five Year	5.3%	5.9%	7.7%
Ten Year	5.4%	5.8%	7.1%

Parent Spotlight

Deborah Clemens

When my son Josh graduated high school and headed off to college, we thought we were watching the beginning of an exciting chapter in his life. But sometimes, life has other plans. After just one semester, Josh realized the larger campus environment wasn't the right fit for him. He came home feeling uncertain and disheartened, unsure of his next steps.

Josh is fiercely independent, though. He didn't stay home for long. Soon, he found a job and moved to Victor, Idaho, where he shares a place with roommates. Every day, he braves the long commute over Teton Pass to work in Jackson, Wyoming. It's a challenging lifestyle, but Josh isn't one to shy away from hard work or sacrifice. That work ethic has paid off: he recently qualified for workforce housing in Jackson, which will make his life so much easier.

For years, Josh had no interest in going back to school. He was focused on working and building his life on his terms. But then, his manager at work encouraged him to consider college again. That's when Josh made the decision to enroll at Central Wyoming College (CWC).

CWC turned out to be the perfect fit for Josh. The online classes allowed him to keep his job and maintain his independence while working toward his bachelor's degree in business. He's practical—he knows that to build a life in Jackson, he'll need to work hard and earn a good income. Business and finance might not be his ultimate passion, but he sees them as tools to secure his future. One day, he dreams of returning to school to pursue a career in psychology or social work. For now, he's focused on completing his degree, which he'll earn this spring.

I won't lie—there have been challenges along the way. Last fall, Josh took on too many classes, and his dad and I had to gently encourage him to lighten his load to avoid burnout. But we've been so impressed with the changes we've seen in him since he started at CWC. He's more organized now than he ever was as a teenager. He's become financially savvy, a strong communicator, and incredibly personable. These are all skills he'll carry with him, no matter what career path he chooses.

Academically, he's thriving. Josh has always excelled in humanities—English and Spanish literature are his strengths—but math was a struggle for him in the past. I'm proud to say he's overcome that challenge and maintained strong grades throughout his time at CWC.

Looking back, it's clear that Josh's journey wasn't a straight path, but every twist and turn has helped shape the man he is today. He's a world traveler, fluent in Spanish thanks to the time he spent in Costa Rica in secondary school for 2 years, and he holds an international baccalaureate degree. He comes from a family that values education—his dad is a Chiropractor with a doctorate, and I hold an MBA—but Josh's journey has been uniquely his own.

As a parent, it's been such a joy to see him take charge of his education and his future. CWC has been instrumental in that process, offering him the flexibility and affordability to succeed on his terms. We're lucky to have such an incredible community college nearby, one that not only provides quality education but also supports students with dreams as big as Josh's.

This spring, when Josh walks across that stage to accept his diploma, I know I'll be beaming with pride. It's not just about the degree—it's about the resilience, determination, and growth that brought him to this moment. Central Wyoming College has been a part of his story, and for that, I'll always be grateful.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approval of Minutes – December 11, 2024, Regular Meeting
- B. Acceptance of Bills – December 2024
- C. Board Travel Budget
- D. 2025-26 Proposed Non-Academic and Academic Fee Schedule

BACKGROUND: As usual, if there are no objections or substantive changes and no Board member requests that an item or items be taken off the consent agenda for discussion or clarification, the Board chair may call for a motion to approve the consent agenda.

CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

RIVERTON, WYOMING
DECEMBER 11, 2024 – 6:30 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Central Wyoming College Board of Trustees was held on Wednesday, December 11, 2024, in Room ITECC 116 of the Intertribal Education and Community Center on the Central Wyoming College campus and via Zoom video conferencing.

ATTENDANCE:

<u>Present:</u>	Gay Hughes Paula Hunker Dr. Carlton Underwood	Ernie Over Craig Tolman
<u>Absent:</u>	Shana Tarter	Nicole Schoening
<u>Administration:</u>	Dr. Brad Tyndall Dr. Kathy Wells	Willie Noseep
<u>Absent:</u>	Dr. Cory Daly	
<u>Attorney:</u>	Adam Phillips	
<u>Board Clerk/Recorder:</u>	Paula Hartbank	
<u>Guests:</u>	Jim Over Joanna Kail Catherine Trouth John Wood Ben Nelson Dr. Mark Nordeen Sandy Chio	Beth Monteiro Kathy Oerter Alma Law Amanda Nicholoff Jennifer Kellner Rebecca Chavez

CALL TO ORDER: Board Chair Ernie Over called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m. A roll call was conducted by the board clerk. Ms. Shana Tarter and Ms. Nicole Schoening were absent, but both board members had told Ms. Hartbank that they would not be able to attend. A quorum of the board was declared present to conduct business.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: It was determined that there was no need for an executive session.

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS: Chair Over welcomed the guests present and indicated that blue Community Input Forms were available at the door for any visitors to use if they wish to speak to an agenda item. An online form was also available for visitors on Zoom to use if needed.

APPROVAL OF
AGENDA:

Two minor adjustments were made to the agenda. The addition of agenda item of Section IV. A., "Administration of the Oath of Office," was added. Additionally, Section VIII.3C was revised to read "Appointment of Legal Counsel."

ACTION:

Mr. Gay Hughes moved to approve the agenda as amended. Ms. Hunker seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Oath of Office

Mr. Adam Phillips administered the Oath of Office to Dr. Carlton Underwood, Chair Ernie Over, and new board member Mr. Alma Law. Mr. Law will be taking Ms. Nicole Schoening's place on the board.

STUDENT,
EMPLOYEE
ASSOCIATION,
WYOMING PBS
AND CWC
FOUNDATION
REPORTS:

Written reports from student and employee associations, Wyoming PBS, and the CWC Foundation were included in the board packet.

Student Senate

Mr. Ben Nelson, Student Senate President, reported that he had submitted a written update detailing recent student events on campus, and he had nothing to add to the report. Students have been busy with movie nights on campus and at the theater in town; a trip to the Hot Springs in Thermopolis; a holiday door decorating event; and finals feed.

Mr. Nelson shared that the Student Senate is concluding the fall semester activities and has begun planning for the spring. One highlight of the semester was a trip to Thermopolis which turned out to be the biggest event. He expressed hope that everyone successfully passed their classes. When asked about upcoming spring activities, Mr. Nelson mentioned plans for indoor soccer with inflatable hamster balls, pickleball, dodgeball, and more. Ms. Hughes inquired about the possibility of a spring break trip, noting last year's trip to Seattle. Mr. Nelson suggested they might switch it up some this year if the president stretches the budget some.

Professional
Personnel
Association

Ms. Rebecca Chavez, Vice President of the Professional Personnel Association, indicated that she had nothing to add to the written report, which contained information about the library's statistics on daily engagement and material checkouts along with their "Toast to Mondays" program and a "Five Weeks of Gratitude" event for staff and students; Ms. Chavez' recent attendance at a Marketing and Communication conference;

Ms. Keeney's attendance at the Bricks and Clicks conference; CWC Jackson's Cooking with Community: Fall Harvest Fermentation; Teton Talks: Community Food Systems at Work: the update on the CWC Jackson building; The Bootstrap Collaborative's recent "Baby Pitch" competition; TRIO's recent submission of their Annual Performance Report in which they met all their objectives; the recent donation of a freezer from Gambles for TRIO's food pantry; Career Services internships and three workshops that Ms. Angel Kerr has been hosting; Admissions' recruiting travel and campus tours as well as their upcoming Discover Day 2025; an update from the National Society of Leadership and Success; Advising Days at CWC Wind River; an update from CWC College and Career Readiness; and, Dubois' class offerings of Taekwondo, Pickleball and Toddler Gym and the upcoming culinary options.

Mr. Over expressed his satisfaction with the library receiving an \$8,000 adult literacy grant from Dollar General. Ms. Chavez explained that the funds were used in partnership with the HiSET program to purchase Spanish novels and various e-resources. Mr. Over also praised the significant improvements in the library over the past couple of years.

The "Baby Pitch" competition, hosted by Mike Hoyt of Bootstrap Collaborative, was discussed. Trustee Law noted attending the event and emphasized it as an outstanding opportunity for students to gain valuable real-world experience.

Dr. Underwood acknowledged the donation of a freezer by Gambles for the food pantry. Ms. Chavez reported that the pantry is fully stocked with food, thanks to TRIO's diligent efforts. When asked about donating to the pantry, Ms. Chavez advised contacting Ms. Andrea Rodriguez in TRIO. She also shared that TRIO is organizing cooking classes and has successfully achieved all its annual performance report goals. Dr. Underwood congratulated TRIO on their efforts in sustaining the program and commended the food pantry as an outstanding extension of their work.

Classified Staff
Association

Ms. Kathy Oerter, President of the Classified Staff Association, indicated that she had nothing to add to her written report, which contained details about the Community Service Day held in November and the Fun Committee's staff Bingo night in which over \$600 worth of prizes were given out along with pizza, drinks, and candy.

The Faculty

Ms. Amanda Nicholoff, President of The Faculty, submitted a written report that included details about the new kiosk installed at the public parking lot of the Lander Alpine Science Institute (ASI); the contributions of Dr. Bill Finney and Dr. Kate Patterson to the Nationwide Balloon Eclipse Project (NEBP); and feedback from faculty and students regarding the STEM trip to Anaheim, California.

Professor Nicholoff highlighted that the STEM conference received glowing testimonials from students, describing it as both academically invigorating and highly inspirational.

Ms. Hunker noted that she has seen a number of people stop at the kiosk and use the bike repair station at Lander ASI. She said that the addition says something about CWC and faculty.

Wyoming PBS

Ms. Joanna Kail, Chief Executive Officer of Wyoming PBS, submitted a written report reflecting on her first year as CEO. The report celebrated multiple achievements, including the Heartland Emmy Awards and the prestigious National Public Media Award. It also highlighted the generous contributions from Fossil Country film sponsors, which enabled Wyoming PBS to award grants to five schools and educational institutions for fossil digs at participating quarries in southwest Wyoming. Additionally, the report detailed five statewide conferences and a professional development day hosted by WPBS Education Coordinator Carol Garber, as well as the Early Literacy Tour featuring PBS Kids character Molly of Denali, who visited 14 classrooms and childcare centers.

The report provided a retrospective on programming such as *Wyoming Chronicle*, *Our Wyoming*, and *Capitol Outlook* and noted screening events for *The American Buffalo* in Cody, Laramie, and Ethete. It also previewed upcoming documentaries, including *Home From Vietnam War*, *Mountain Roots*, *Afar and Below: The Story of Wyoming Trona Miners*, and *Headwinds: Bikepacking the Red Desert*. Lastly, the report acknowledged the numerous donors whose contributions support Wyoming PBS.

Ms. Kail recently attended the Joint Appropriations Committee (JAC) meeting in Cheyenne. She shared a video featuring Trustee Alma Law's cameo appearance in *Our Wyoming*. President Tyndall emphasized the importance of Wyoming PBS in telling Wyoming's stories, noting, "It's important for us to be the cheerleading squad. You become the stories you tell." Ms. Kail expressed her pride in being part of CWC and contributing to its mission.

CWC Foundation

Ms. Beth Monteiro, Executive Director of the Foundation, submitted a written report, highlighting the Foundation's Campaign Dashboard through December 2024 and featuring an alumni spotlight on Logan Kay.

Ms. Monteiro indicated there has not been a lot of change with the short duration since the last meeting. A grant was submitted for a non-land grant capacity building. The idea is for Professor Keith Duren to get a small herd of cows that the school district has that is very close to our complex. This will take CWC students through the whole life cycle to processing. Ms. Monteiro indicated that she was notified that the Department of Energy grant won't be funded this year, but the community will still benefit as the funding will go towards water for the community. Ms. Monteiro indicated that the grant that funded the Bootstrap Collaborative is coming to an end, and we need to look to see how to continue that. Trustee Underwood noted a typo on the Rusty's Annual Scholarship & Program Campaign where he stated it should read \$500,000 in which Ms. Monteiro noted she would correct that.

CONSENT
AGENDA:

Chair Over asked if there were any objections to the consent agenda which included the approval of the minutes from the November 20, 2024, regular meeting; the acceptance of bills from November 2024; and the board travel budget.

ACTION:

Ms. Hunker moved to approve the consent agenda items, including the approval of the minutes from the November 20, 2024, regular meeting; the acceptance of bills from November 2024; and the board travel budget. Ms. Hughes seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Acceptance of Bills

The acceptance of bills includes payment of the following bills which include salaries and benefits in the amount of \$2,033,378.98 for the month of November 2024: Operations in the amount of \$790,356.40; Student Grants and Loans in the amount of \$75,459.85; and Bank Transfers in the amount of \$1,058,059.48 for a grand total of all payments in the amount of \$3,957,254.71.

UNFINISHED
BUSINESS:

There was no unfinished business

NEW

BUSINESS:

Reorganization
of the board

Chair Over stated that the board governance policy IV.G.8. requires that at the first of December meeting of each year, the Board of Trustees shall elect its officers and make other appointments as necessary to conduct regular business.

Election of
Officers

Current officers are as follows:
Chair - Mr. Ernie Over
Vice Chair - Ms. Paula Hunker
Secretary - Ms. Shana Tarter
Treasurer - Dr. Calton Underwood

Appointment of
Board
Representatives

CWC Foundation Board - Ms. Paula Hunker and Mr. Alma Law
State Trustees Association (WACCT) - Mr. Ernie Over and Mr. Craig Tolman

CWC BOCHES - Ms. Gay Hughes

Teton County BOCES - Ms. Paula Hunker and Mr. Craig Tolman

ACTION:

Ms. Hughes moved to accept the slate of officers and appointments to the various committees. Ms. Hunker seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Other
Appointments/
Designations

ACTION:

Ms. Hughes moved to accept the recommendations regarding designation of official depositories and investment agencies, designation of official newspapers, appointment of legal counsel, appointment of audit firm, appointment of assistant treasurer, and appointment of board clerk. Ms. Hunker seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Designation of
Official
Depositories and
Investment

All financial institutions as specified in the list of depositories are designated as official depositories and investment agencies for the college according to the Depository Authorization Resolution and the Depository Authorization Resolution Public Funds Collateral Pledge.

Designation of
Official News-
Papers

All newspapers in Fremont County are designated as official newspapers for the college.

Appointment of Legal Counsel Adam Phillips is appointed as legal counsel for the college as retained by the Board of Trustees.

Appointment of Audit Firm McGee, Hearne and Paiz, LLP, is named as audit firm for the college.

Appointment of Assistant Treasurer Mr. Willie Noseep, Vice President for Administrative Services, is appointed as assistant treasurer for the Board of Trustees, and the related resolution is to be entered into the minutes.

The resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, on the 11th day of December 2024, the Board of Trustees of Central Wyoming College (CWC) reorganized the Board during a regular public meeting, and;

WHEREAS, Willie Noseep, Vice President for Administrative Services, was duly appointed as the Board Assistant Treasurer, and authorized:

1. to accept and release pledges of security types deemed sufficient by the CWC Board for the purpose of collateralizing college bank deposits, and;
2. to invest and redeem investments of college funds when excess cash is identified, according to the guidelines established by the State of Wyoming, Department of Audit, and;
3. to initiate transfers of cash between college bank accounts, and;
4. to stop payment on college drafts, where necessary, and;
5. to sell, assign, and endorse for transfer, certificates representing stocks, bonds, or other securities now registered or acquired hereafter in the name of Fremont County Community College District, d.b.a. Central Wyoming College.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Michaela Meyer be designated to act on behalf of Willie Noseep in his absence or at other times necessary to efficiently

Appointment of
Board Clerk

Paula Hartbank is appointed as board clerk.

January 15
Community
Dialogue Dinner
Target Group

President Tyndall presented the history of the community dialogue dinners and noted that CWC tries to be very strategic. The blue building is now called the Industrial Innovation Center, and with that vision, President Tyndall would like to invite individuals employed in the trades sector such as electricians, CDL, plumbers, HVAC, construction, etc.

Ms. Hughes recently took a tour of Kifaru and said some of the product they use is made right here in Riverton at Legacy Molding. Mr. Law recommended inviting high school CTE teachers. Dr. Wells indicated that we will certainly consider them. Dr. Wells indicated that Ms. Brittany Yeates and Dr. Wells will meet later this week to pull together all CTE projects.

President Tyndall indicated that no official board action is required. The dialogue dinner will be held on Wednesday, January 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Acceptance of
CWC Jackson
Center Bid Award

Mr. Willie Noseep, Dean of Administrative Services, indicated that CWC publicly advertised the bid for construction of the CWC Jackson Center project in October and November. Bids for the project were due on Wednesday, November 20, 2024. Six general contractors attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting, but only Dick Anderson Construction of Jackson, Wyoming submitted a bid.

The CWC Jackson Center project will be funded primarily with ARPA, Teton County SPET, State of Wyoming, and private philanthropy funds from Teton County. CWC anticipates breaking ground in January 2025 and substantial completion of the project will be in late Spring of 2026.

Mr. Noseep indicated the bid came in at \$23,540,132, but it is important to note that there were some costs that the college had already budgeted that were included in Dick Anderson's bid. CWC has been value engineering with Dick Anderson, Anderson Mason Dale, and the State of Wyoming to bring the project more in line with our original budget. The exact contract number will be brought forward at the January board of trustees meeting, but it will not be more than \$23,540,132.

Mr. Noseep indicated that some supplies and equipment are 12 months out after ordering, and by awarding the bid, they can get some of the ordering done and other work such as planning and site work, etc. The final number will come in January, 2025.

ACTION:

On behalf of President Tyndall's recommendation, Ms. Hunker moved that the Board of Trustees authorize President Tyndall to enter into a construction contract for the CWC Jackson Center Project with Dick Anderson Construction of Jackson, Wyoming for the base bid, not to exceed the amount of \$23,540,132. Ms. Hughes seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Personnel
Human Resources
Board Report

Mr. Noseep indicated Mr. Jason DeMayo submitted his written report, and there were no changes to the report. The Human Resources Board Report for November included the following information:

The Rustler Spirit Nominations for November include Drake Simmons and Doug Swenson. Rustler Spirit nominations for December include Food Court staff of Amy Wehr, Matt Bush, Elise Pagnoni, Lexi Flood, Kenny Olson, Herb Peden, Jill Schwartz, and Nate O'Neill. Devin King also received a Rustler Spirit nomination in December. The Rustler Spirit Award winner for November 2024 was Rebecca Chavez.

Benefited searches pending included Event Planning Instructor (New, Grant- Funded Position); Hospitality/Tourism Management Position (New, Grant-Funded Position); Bridge Coordinator-Jackson (Replacement Position); Counselor/Disabilities Coordinator (Replacement Position); Facilities Attendant (Replacement Position); Head Coach-Men's Soccer (New Position); Head Coach-Women's Soccer (New Position); Meat Plant Technician (New Position); Tribal Education Assistant (New Position); and WY PBS Network Operations Engineer (New Position). Part-time, non-benefited searches pending included Adjunct Faculty (ongoing); Assistant Men's Basketball Coach (Replacement Position); Assistant Women's Basketball Coach (Replacement Position); GEAR UP WY Academic Coach (Replacement Position); and Rustler Operations Technician. Student employment is ongoing throughout the academic year.

Benefited searches completed include Meat Plant Technician (New Position).

Separations this month include Cynthia Howdysshell, ABE/HiSET instructor, effective 12/20/2024.

Mr. Noseep noted that there are several open positions currently, including the need for head coaches for both men's and women's soccer teams. He mentioned that there are 53 international students, with approximately 51 of them being athletes, most of whom are soccer players. Efforts are underway to fill the coaching positions as soon as possible.

Student Learning
Monitoring Report

Dr. Kathy Wells, Vice President for Academic Affairs presented the Student Learning Monitoring Report for 2023-2024. She indicated that the report addresses two out of the five Key Results and three of the Board Ends statements. Board End Statement #2 states that "Because of CWC, students will meet rigorous learning standards and will be well prepared for their futures through academic accomplishments and personal growth."

Dr. Wells indicated that students who are graduating with their Associate's degree take the Territorium E-Proficiency Profile Exam to see how they are doing compared to other colleges. This is the eighth year for this test. Dr. Wells is disappointed with the exam. She indicated the prior company merged with Territorium this spring. A lot of institutions dropped them. Dr. Wells indicated that CWC was in the top 20 percent this year. Our students compared very well. Trustee Hughes asked where the others went, and Dr. Wells commented that she will be doing some research about that as well as some others.

Rigorous Learning Standards: External Benchmarking

Territorium E-Proficiency Profile Exam

- Scored higher than 80 percent of all other institutions who administered the exam.
- Scored above the mean in all four skill areas.
- Scored above the mean in all three context-based categories.

Rigorous Learning Standards: Faculty Assessment

- 95.31 of students achieved mastery of gen ed learning outcomes compared to 92.7 percent from the prior year.
- 95.22 of students achieved mastery of course learning outcomes compared to 94.34 percent the year before.
- Trends to watch: achievement of online course learning outcomes.

Dr. Wells indicated that student achievement in online courses is an area of concern. Dr. Wells indicated that when working on her Strategic Enrollment Management Plan, one of her main initiatives will be Faculty Professional Development.

Rigorous Learning Standards: Student Perspective

- 100 percent of graduates are very satisfied with the challenge of their coursework. This data comes from the graduate exit survey.
- 98.91 percent of CWC graduates said they were satisfied/very satisfied with the challenge of coursework on the 2022-23 graduate exit survey.

Academic Accomplishments: Success After Transfer

- Transfer data over the last three years demonstrates minor fluctuations in the GPAs.
- Substantial variations in the number of transfer students as well as the types of majors students are transferring into at the UW Colleges.
- CWC students who completed their first UW semester in fall 2023 are slightly lower than those who transferred from other Wyoming community colleges.
- Data from one UW College significantly skewed CWC transfers when compared to other transfer cohorts. If removed, the GPA's are statistically insignificant.

Academic Accomplishments: External Benchmarking of Academic Core

Data from the National Community College Benchmark project provides details on how our students perform on core academic areas compared to students from approximately 130 institutions.

- Data from all five categories of Completer Success Rates are > 75 percentile = academic strength.
- Data comparable to the last four years.
- Five categories are Comp I, Comp II, Algebra, Gateway Math, Speech.

Student Learning & Success: Board End Statement #3

Because of CWC, students will acquire the knowledge and skills needed to succeed in and contribute to a diverse and global community and to exercise their rights and responsibilities as citizens.

Knowledge and Skills for Success: Academic Goals

CWC graduates indicate they successfully achieved these objectives needed for success at the next step of the academic journey.

- Earned a 2-year degree: 85.94% (up from 82.61%).
- Learned skills to get a job: 42.19% (up from 33.70%).
- While in high school, got a head start on college: 17.19% (up from 13.04%).
- Improved English, Reading, Math: 31.25% (down from 34.78%).

Knowledge and Skills for Success: Faculty Assessment of Student Attribute Outcomes

Student mastery of all student attribute outcomes is 94.61 percent, up from 94.5 percent.

- Communication: 94.49% (down from 94.66%).
- Critical/Creative Thinking: 94.36% (down from 94.42%).
- Diversity: 94.85% (up from 94.69%).
- Self-Directed Learning: 94.62% (up from 93.99%).
- Technological/Information Literacy: 94.72% (down from 94.83%).

Educational Partnerships & Collaborations: Board End Statement #4

Because of CWC's mutually beneficial educational partnership, CWC students will have expanded access to opportunities, and their educational experiences will be aligned from K-12 through CWC, transfer, internships and job training.

- 98 educational partners.
- 24 community partners - (serve on advisory boards, institutions with articulation agreements, someone who sponsors an academic event, etc.).
- Internships, practicums for the top enrolled programs.

Educational Partnerships: Education & Community Collaborations

Fremont, Teton, and Hot Springs County School districts are key partners.

- Since 2001
 - 9725 high school students have enrolled in at least one dual/concurrent course at CWC
 - 44.71% enrolled in a Wyoming community college within 4 years of HS graduation
 - 25.97% enrolled at CWC (Dr. Wells' goal is to try to get that number higher)

Dr. Wells indicated that the focus on the future includes:

Course Assessment

- Student Learning & Licensure Software

Program Assessment

- Planning and Self-Study Software

Institution Assessment

- Both software products

Partnerships

- WDE/CWC - FCSDs
- Canusia Software
- Career Pathway Software
- TCSD projects
- NOLS/WRJC/Recompete

Institutional Learning Outcomes

- Spring 2025 start date

Professional Development

- Assessment, best practices in teaching
- Adjunct engagement

ACTION:

On behalf of President Tyndall's recommendation, Ms. Hunker moved that the board accept the Student Learning Monitoring Report as presented by Dr. Wells. Ms. Hughes seconded the motion. The motion carried.

REPORTS:

President's Report

President Tyndall's written report contained information on his activities for the months of November/December. He indicated that monitoring reports are very important. There were only four work days from the November board meeting to when the December board reports were due. A lot of information in many reports was the same as last month. President Tyndall recommended that in the month of December from here on out not to have association reports; thereby allowing more time for monitoring reports. The topic will be discussed more at a later date.

The role of the trustee is to set the direction of the institution said Mr. John Wood. Mr. Wood indicated that policy governance is important for boards

and suggested a possible discussion of board governance at the joint meeting with the Board of Trustees and the CWC Foundation board in January. He recommended looking at board ends to improve policy governance.

NEXT REGULAR
MEETING/
SUGGESTED
AGENDA ITEMS/
ADDITIONAL
TRUSTEE

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 15, 2025, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Intertribal Center and via Zoom. A community dialogue dinner will precede the meeting at 5:30 p.m. A work session with the CWC board and CWC Foundation board will be scheduled on Wednesday, January 22, 2025, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Agenda items for the next regular meeting include:

1. 2025-26 Board Calendar
2. 2025-26 Academic and Non-Academic Fees
3. Personnel
 - a. Other Personnel Actions (as needed)
 - b. Human Resources Report

COMMENTS AND/
OR REPORTS ON
ADVANCEMENT
IN THE
COMMUNITY:

It was determined that an Executive Session was not needed for the next board meeting.

CWC Foundation

The CWC Foundation met on Thursday, November 7, 2024. The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 6, 2025.

Association of
Community
College Trustees

The National Legislative Summit will be held in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 9-12, 2025. Dr. Carlton Underwood will be attending the Summit.

Wyoming
Association of
Community
College Trustees

WACCT met on Wednesday, October 2 at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs. The next meeting will be in February 2025 in Cheyenne.

Wyoming
Community
College
Commission

The WCCC met on Oct. 2-3 at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs. The next WCCC meeting will be on Friday, February 7, 2025, in Cheyenne.

CWC BOCHES

The CWC BOCHES met on Wednesday, November 6, 2024. The next meeting has not been scheduled yet. Ms. Hughes said all schools have quite a few students enrolled in dual/concurrent enrollment classes.

Teton County
BOCES

The Teton County BOCES met on Thursday, October 24 on campus. Ms. Hunker said she was glad it was on campus to give others an opportunity to see what CWC has to offer. The next BOCES meeting will be on Thursday, December 19, 2024.

Attendance
At College
Events

Mr. Law and Ms. Hughes helped with the Finals Feed and said it was great. They both also attended the CWC Holiday Party, and their team, “bored members” played trivia. Mr. Over said the Festival of Carols was wonderful in which Mr. Law sang in the choir.

Engagement
with Community

There was no report.

ADJOURNMENT -
BOARD
EVALUATION
OF MEETING:

Ms. Hughes moved that the meeting be adjourned. Ms. Hunker seconded the motion. The motion passed. Chair Over adjourned the meeting at 8:42 p.m.

Secretary

APPROVAL:

Chair



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BUSINESS OFFICE MONTHLY REPORT December 2024

Payments –

Operating Checks –

Operations \$ 1,827,668.80

Student Grants & Loans \$ 55,558.15

Electronic Payments –

Operations/Purchase Cards \$ 193,873.25

Total Operations Payments - \$ 2,077,100.20

Payroll:

Checks \$ 53,168.19

Electronic Payments \$ 1,022,220.65

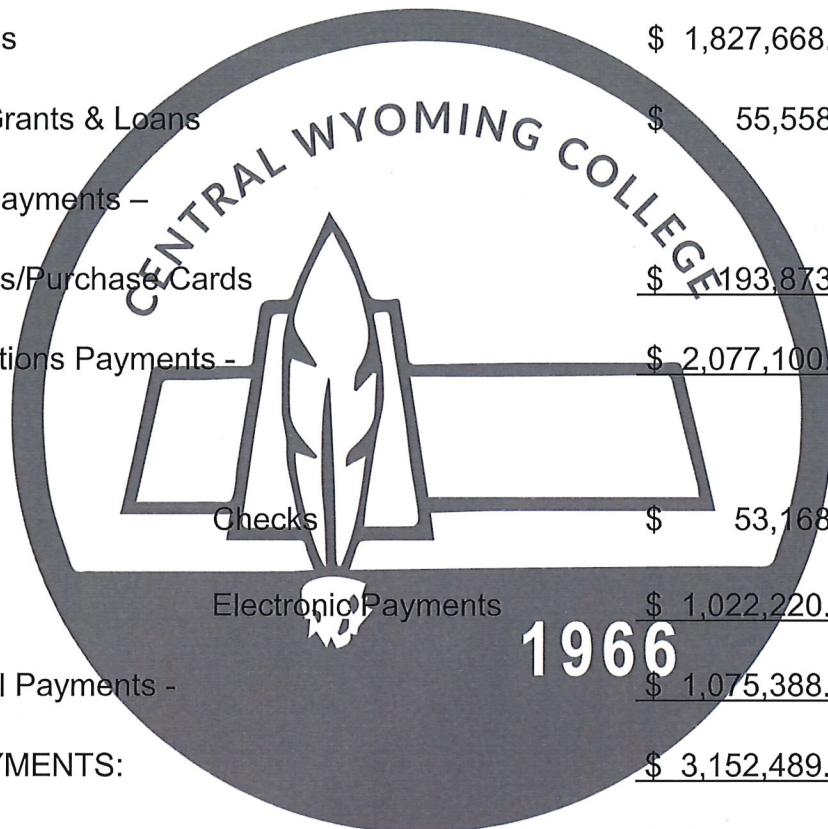
Total Payroll Payments - \$ 1,075,388.84

TOTAL PAYMENTS: \$ 3,152,489.04

Salaries \$ 1,425,636.82

Taxes & Benefits \$ 639,520.50

TOTAL SALARIES & BENEFITS \$ 2,065,157.32



OPERATION										SALARY & BENEFITS				
month/year	total \$ operating & student checks	electronic payments - Wells Fargo charges	# TRANSACTIONS****	total operating payments		total payroll payments		total monthly payments	year-to-date payments		salaries	# of employees paid	taxes & benefits paid	total salaries & benefits
****NOTE: Beginning July 1, 2013 the transactions total is comprised of the total # of AP vouchers, AR vouchers and Credit Card transactions****														
Aug-21	1,514,651.68	101,120.98	1108	1,615,772.66		837,659.95		2,453,432.61	5,324,088.58		1,156,844.29	314	580,980.65	1,737,824.94
Sep-21	2,317,761.26	219,303.57	1712	2,537,064.83		793,527.00		3,330,591.83	8,654,680.41		1,091,552.73	361	558,234.42	1,649,787.15
Oct-21	1,762,716.04	144,189.73	1234	1,906,905.77		785,469.74		2,692,375.51	11,347,055.92		1,078,282.09	380	554,006.86	1,632,288.95
Nov-21	2,596,983.06	148,876.68	2090	2,745,859.74		800,696.93		3,546,556.67	14,893,612.59		1,099,974.79	374	556,634.17	1,656,608.96
Dec-21	1,484,669.83	128,285.21	879	1,612,955.04		823,962.84		2,436,917.88	17,330,530.47		1,132,490.19	385	542,006.95	1,674,497.14
Jan-22	1,363,007.94	97,213.35	640	1,460,221.29		771,296.96		2,231,518.25	19,562,048.72		1,069,881.50	320	538,096.89	1,607,978.39
Feb-22	3,098,038.09	102,151.95	1509	3,200,190.04		890,576.00		4,090,766.04	23,652,814.76		1,227,722.10	392	566,608.84	1,794,330.94
Mar-22	2,448,749.12	132,461.49	1418	2,581,210.61		874,745.64		3,455,956.25	27,108,771.01		1,187,414.24	407	553,784.97	1,741,199.21
Apr-22	2,780,587.97	189,962.95	1210	2,970,550.92		1,055,991.10		4,026,542.02	31,135,313.03		1,458,451.26	396	567,926.08	2,026,377.34
May-22	2,326,479.98	160,910.13	1159	2,487,390.11		855,017.57		3,342,407.68	34,477,720.71		1,182,631.57	384	553,070.46	1,735,702.03
Jun-22	3,957,507.48	152,106.17	1353	4,109,613.65		922,179.14		5,031,792.79	39,509,513.50		1,272,533.17	315	577,797.11	1,850,330.28
Jul-22	2,975,214.40	98,371.00	750	3,073,585.40		843,793.31		3,917,378.71	3,917,378.71		1,164,639.12	313	555,638.16	1,720,277.28
Aug-22	3,238,526.97	154,471.09	863	3,392,998.06		901,957.13		4,294,955.19	8,212,333.90		1,238,450.22	326	582,791.64	1,821,241.86
Sep-22	4,153,310.82	194,260.72	1782	4,347,571.54		899,825.77		5,247,397.31	13,459,731.21		1,220,904.46	399	270,329.75	1,491,234.21
Oct-22	3,099,802.43	131,245.10	1283	3,231,047.53		910,667.39		4,141,714.92	17,601,446.13		1,230,007.89	415	565,073.62	1,795,081.51
Nov-22	3,478,272.90	155,414.17	1234	3,633,687.07		896,473.66		4,530,160.73	22,131,606.86		1,208,009.74	424	562,356.31	1,770,366.05
Dec-22	1,484,644.12	117,783.53	970	1,602,427.65		917,973.00		2,520,400.65	24,652,007.51		1,242,633.74	409	571,217.94	1,813,851.68
Jan-23	1,778,664.76	92,469.42	739	1,871,134.18		888,544.65		2,759,678.83	27,411,686.34		1,202,032.59	344	612,409.22	1,814,441.81
Feb-23	6,531,759.68	141,179.60	1642	6,672,939.28		986,610.09		7,659,549.37	35,071,235.71		1,325,591.34	404	593,087.68	1,918,679.02
Mar-23	1,581,474.30	147,747.63	1130	1,729,221.93		965,542.24		2,694,764.17	37,765,999.88		1,284,949.58	422	580,255.61	1,865,205.19
Apr-23	1,609,031.79	154,631.79	1149	1,763,663.58		949,882.40		2,713,545.98	40,479,545.86		1,269,490.95	410	574,389.99	1,843,880.94
May-23	1,666,305.57	217,226.00	1370	1,883,531.57		1,012,267.98		2,895,799.55	43,375,345.41		1,347,260.88	423	580,060.89	1,927,321.77
Jun-23	2,027,482.27	162,638.99	1260	2,190,121.26		1,004,772.66		3,194,893.92	46,570,239.33		1,354,713.73	322	594,219.29	1,948,933.02
Jul-23	1,526,100.25	139,269.39	946	1,665,369.64		896,674.13		2,562,043.77	2,562,043.77		1,212,603.57	319	573,583.48	1,786,187.05
Aug-23	2,471,447.88	265,122.00	1260	2,736,569.88		967,095.43		3,703,665.31	6,265,709.08		1,302,551.16	326	590,382.14	1,892,933.30
Sep-23	4,467,556.31	282,182.05	1998	4,749,738.36		997,993.72		5,747,732.08	12,013,441.16		1,339,779.32	380	596,683.48	1,936,462.80
Oct-23	2,076,623.02	200,355.06	1579	2,276,978.08		994,048.40		3,271,026.48	15,284,467.64		1,330,910.98	416	592,269.26	1,923,180.24
Nov-23	1,820,918.67	210,065.10	1620	2,030,983.77		1,009,186.74		3,040,170.51	18,324,638.15		1,343,835.61	422	696,009.68	2,039,845.29
Dec-23	1,450,830.97	152,221.26	1178	1,603,052.23		1,012,078.75		2,615,130.98	20,939,769.13		1,351,067.42	421	604,297.18	1,955,364.60
Jan-24	1,727,727.05	87,863.15	837	1,815,590.20		972,775.97		2,788,366.17	23,728,135.30		1,308,643.23	321	608,482.77	1,917,126.00
Feb-24	4,256,998.28	212,389.49	1925	4,469,387.77		1,083,178.38		5,552,566.15	29,280,701.45		1,460,953.45	410	681,831.90	2,142,785.35
Mar-24	1,497,645.93	181,244.19	1239	1,678,890.12		1,077,197.46		2,756,087.58	32,036,789.03		1,424,885.82	430	626,510.94	2,051,396.76
Apr-24	1,598,589.26	185,316.92	1374	1,783,906.18		1,043,094.50		2,827,000.68	34,863,789.71		1,382,401.79	430	618,665.42	2,001,067.21
May-24	1,841,686.86	201,805.96	1405	2,043,492.82		1,160,700.53		3,204,193.35	38,067,983.06		1,542,718.04	426	726,092.93	2,268,810.97
Jun-24	2,508,047.93	169,755.06	1397	2,677,802.99		1,097,499.29		3,775,302.28	41,843,285.34		1,466,296.68	359	631,997.23	2,098,293.91
Jul-24	2,438,670.52	224,242.19	816	2,662,912.71		1,064,664.84		3,727,577.55	3,727,577.55		1,419,931.62	205	722,401.10	2,142,332.72
Aug-24	2,616,420.62	235,500.83	1063	2,851,921.45		1,066,892.47		3,918,813.92	7,646,391.47		1,426,934.66	333	642,629.02	2,069,563.68
Sep-24	3,304,961.94	278,494.53	1792	3,583,456.47		1,057,314.90		4,640,771.37	12,287,162.84		1,405,918.12	398	727,150.37	2,133,068.49
Oct-24	2,406,979.23	259,995.11	1732	2,666,974.34		1,095,750.38		3,762,724.72	16,049,887.56		1,447,005.25	429	639,437.39	2,086,442.64
Nov-24	2,614,462.99	284,732.24	1385	2,899,195.23		1,058,059.48		3,957,254.71	20,007,142.27		1,398,121.55	427	635,257.43	2,033,378.98
Dec-24	1,883,226.95	193,873.25	1211	2,077,100.20		1,075,388.84		3,152,489.04	23,159,631.31		1,425,636.82	429	639,520.50	2,065,157.32
Jan-25				0.00				0.00	23,159,631.31					0.00
Feb-25				0.00				0.00	23,159,631.31					0.00
Mar-25				0.00				0.00	23,159,631.31					0.00
Apr-25				0.00				0.00	23,159,631.31					0.00
May-25				0.00				0.00	23,159,631.31					0.00
Jun-25				0.00				0.00	23,159,631.31					0.00

CWC Board of Trustees Travel Budget
As of January 2, 2025

Registrations

10-210-610101-9311

Date	Explanation	Debit	Credit	Balance
7/1/2024	Beginning Balance			5,000.00
12/16/2024	Stetson's Law Conference for A. Phillips	1,299.00		3,701.00
12/16/2024	ACCT Conference for C. Underwood	800.00		2,901.00

Employee In-State Meals/Lodging/Transportation

10-210-610101-9321

Date	Explanation	Debit	Credit	Balance
7/1/2024	Beginning Balance			5,000.00
10/2/2024	WCCC Travel to Rock Springs	685.54		4,314.46
10/2/2024	Quarterly Mileage Reimbursement thru Sept. 30	483.10		3,831.36
10/15/2024	Tribal Vision Meeting - Laramie	465.70		3,365.66
11/6/2024	Mileage reimbursement for travel	46.90		3,318.76
11/15/2024	Hotel expenses for WCCC	220.00		3,098.76
12/18/2024	Mileage reimbursement through Dec. 31	298.82		2,799.94

Employee Out-State Meals/Lodging/Transportation

10-210-610101-9331

Date	Explanation	Debit	Credit	Balance
7/1/2024	Beginning Balance			13,000.00
8/15/2024	Plane tickets - Underwood, Hunker, and Over to Seattle	1,800.16		11,199.84
10/22/2024	Reimburse United travel credit	(244.58)		11,444.42
11/15/2024	ACCT Conference Expenses	6,391.86		5,052.56
12/17/2024	Travel Expenses for A. Phillips - Law Conference	2,491.46		2,561.10

Balance in Board Travel Fund

\$ 8,262.04



MEMORANDUM

TO: Dr. Brad Tyndall, President

FROM: Dr. Kathy Wells, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Willie Noseep, Vice President for Administrative Services

DATE: January 3, 2025

SUBJECT: Proposed 2025-2026 Non-Academic and Academic Fee Schedules

Handwritten signatures in blue ink, including 'KW' and a signature that appears to be 'Willie Noseep'.

Attached are the proposed Non-Academic Fee Schedule and Academic Fee Schedule for the 2025-2026 academic year for action at the January 15, 2025, board meeting.

The proposed academic fee schedule includes the addition of fees approved with new courses as well as various requests to adjust course fees related to the increased costs associated with travel and educational supplies.

The proposed Non-Academic Fees include a deletion of a fee that is duplicated on the Academic Fee Schedule, a change of the name of the Alpine Science Institute (ASI) Bunkhouse to the Lodge, modest increases of housing fees for the Lodge, and modest changes and increases to facilities use fees at the ASI.

Administrative recommendation: It is our administrative recommendation to approve the proposed 2025-2026 Non-Academic and Academic fees.

**PROPOSED 2025-2026
CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE
NON-ACADEMIC FEES**
Rates are effective on July 1, 2025 or Fall Semester

	Approved Fee 2024-2025	Proposed Fee 2025-2026	Increase Amount	Notes
Administrative Fees:				
Late Payments (per month)	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$0.00	
Return Check Fee (per check)	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$0.00	
Replacement Check Fee (per check; applies to all AP & payroll checks)	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$0.00	
Student/Staff I.D. Card Replacement (per card after first card, which is free)	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$0.00	
Subsequent Student/Staff ID Replacements	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	
Parking Ticket (per violation)	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$0.00	
Key Replacement Fee (per key)	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$0.00	
Horse Barn Fee (per semester; per horse)	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	
Horse Stall Cleaning Deposit (per semester; per horse) (refundable if stall left clean)	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Records Processing Fee (for subpoenaed records)	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	
Diploma Replacement Charge	\$25.00			Deleting because this fee is also on Academic Fee Schedule.
International Student Fee	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$0.00	
Re-Registration Fee	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Student Disciplinary Fine			\$0.00	\$50.00 for first violation, \$100.00 for second violation, higher fines possible at a variable rate, according to the violation
Public Records Request Fee			\$0.00	Equal to the current state fee as determined by the Wyoming State Department of Administration and Information.
Credit Card Processing Fee	2.5% to 4.0%	2.5% to 4.0%	\$0.00	Per credit card transaction. Rate subject to change when credit card processor rates change.
Restoration/Continuance of CWC E-Services Account (24 month limit)	\$78.00	\$78.00	\$0.00	
Internal Fees: (Auxiliary Services)				
Copy Charges (per copy)	\$0.06	\$0.06	\$0.00	
Color Copy Charges (per copy)	\$0.15	\$0.15	\$0.00	
Mileage for CWC Car – Economy/Standard (per mile) (IRS Rate)	\$0.670	\$0.670	\$0.00	IRS Rate when changed – rate limited to CWC economy/standard vehicles
Mileage Reimbursement for Employees Using Their Own Vehicles	\$0.670	\$0.670	\$0.00	IRS Rate when changed – Current practice now noted separate from CWC vehicle rates for clarity
Mileage for Rodeo Students (per mile) (50% of IRS Rate)	\$0.335	\$0.335	\$0.00	
Mileage for CWC AWD/4WD/Large Passenger Vehicle (per mile) (IRS + 10%)	\$0.737	\$0.737	\$0.00	
Mileage for CWC 11 Passenger Van (per mile) (IRS + 25%)	\$0.838	\$0.838	\$0.00	
Mileage for CWC HD Pickup Truck (per mile) (IRS x2)	\$1.34	\$1.34	\$0.00	
Mileage for CWC 15 Passenger Shuttle Bus (per mile) (IRS x 2.5)	\$1.68	\$1.68	\$0.00	
Mileage for College Bus (per mile) (IRS x 3)	\$2.01	\$2.01	\$0.00	
Telephone (per month, per line)	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$0.00	
Library Fees:				
Overdues:				
Video/Reserves	\$1.00/day (Max \$10)	\$1.00/day (Max \$10)	\$0.00	
Interlibrary Loans	\$0.25/day (Max varies)	\$0.25/day (Max varies)	\$0.00	
Replacement Costs	\$10 minimum	\$10 minimum	\$0.00	
Copies:				
Photocopies				
All Users	\$0.10/copy	\$0.10/copy	\$0.00	
Computer Print-Outs (B&W)				
Students/Faculty/Staff	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
Community	\$0.10/copy	\$0.10/copy	\$0.00	

**PROPOSED 2025-2026
CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE
NON-ACADEMIC FEES**
Rates are effective on July 1, 2025 or Fall Semester

	Approved Fee 2024-2025	Proposed Fee 2025-2026	Increase Amount	Notes
Computer Print-Outs Printer (Color)				
All Users	\$0.25/copy	\$0.25/copy	\$0.00	
Miscellaneous:				
Interlibrary loans not picked up	\$2.00 each	\$2.00 each	\$0.00	
(The Library reserves the right to waive any charge)				
Housing:				
Housing Reservation/Damage Deposit (Refundable)	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	
Housing Renovation Fee (Nonrefundable)	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$0.00	
Residence Hall - Double (per semester)	\$1,295.00	\$1,295.00	\$0.00	
Residence Hall - Single (per semester)	\$1,801.00	\$1,801.00	\$0.00	
Apartment, 1 BR Shared Bedroom (per semester)	\$1,557.00	\$1,557.00	\$0.00	
Apartment, 1 BR Private Rate (per semester)	\$2,852.00	\$2,852.00	\$0.00	
Apartment, 1 BR Family/Married (per semester)	\$2,852.00	\$2,852.00	\$0.00	
Apartment, 2 BR Shared (4 students, 2 per bedroom) (per semester)	\$1,524.00	\$1,524.00	\$0.00	
Apartment, 2 BR Split Private (2 students, 1 per bedroom) (per semester)	\$2,148.00	\$2,148.00	\$0.00	
Apartment, 2 BR Family/Married (per semester)	\$3,885.00	\$3,885.00	\$0.00	
Mote Hall (per semester)	\$2,055.00	\$2,055.00	\$0.00	
Alpine Science Institute Bunkhouse Lodge Shared Bedroom (per semester)	\$1,931.00	1,969.62	2% increase	Changing name of Bunkhouse to Lodge
Alpine Science Institute Lodge Shared Bedroom (per month)		492.41		Added per month option for Farm students - Practicum runs March-October
Alpine Science Institute Bunkhouse Lodge Private (per semester)	\$2,704.00	2,758.08	2% increase	Changing name of Bunkhouse to Lodge
Alpine Science Institute Lodge Private (per month)		689.52		Added per month option for Farm students - Practicum runs March-October
Alpine Science Institute Two Person Cabin Shared (per semester)	\$2,044.00	2,084.88	2% increase	
Alpine Science Institute Two Person Cabin Shared (per month)		521.22		Added per month option for Farm students - Practicum runs March-October
Alpine Science Institute Two Person Cabin Private (per semester)	\$2,880.00	2,937.60	2% increase	
Alpine Science Institute Two Person Cabin Private (per month)		734.40		Added per month option for Farm students - Practicum runs March-October
Alpine Science Institute Large Cabin Shared (up to 3 students) (per semester)	\$2,463.00	\$2,463.00	\$0.00	
Alpine Science Institute Orchard House (per semester)	\$1,947.00	\$1,947.00	\$0.00	
Summer--All complexes				
Per Day Per Person	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$0.00	
Summer Housing Rate 50% of Per Semester Rate for all complexes				
Housing Lock-Out Fee (per lock-out, per semester, after 1st 3 lock-outs)	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$0.00	
Food Service:				
Meal Plan A (per semester) (Mote and Residence Hall required)	\$1,734.00	\$1,734.00	\$0.00	
Meal Plan B (Mote and Residence Hall required)	\$1,012.00	\$1,012.00	\$0.00	
Meal Plan C (Apartments required) (per semester)	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$0.00	
Note: Meal Plan A or B (student's choice) is required for Mote Hall and the Residence Hall. Meal Plan C is required for apartments for single students. No meal plan is required for married or family housing in the apartments.				
Facility Fees:				
Facility Use:				
Classrooms and Conference Rooms (Non-Profit) (per half day/per room)	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$0.00	
Classrooms and Conference Rooms (Profit) (per half day/per room)	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	
ITECC115, ITECC116, ITECC125, and HS100 (Non-Profit) (per day/per room)	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	
ITECC115, ITECC116, ITECC125, and HS100 (Profit) (per day/per room)	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	

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Classrooms and Conference Rooms (Non-Profit) (per full day/per room)	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	
Classrooms and Conference Rooms (Profit) (per full day/per room)	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$0.00	
Computer Labs (Non-Profit) (per day)	\$115.00	\$115.00	\$0.00	
Computer Labs (Profit) (per day)	\$230.00	\$230.00	\$0.00	
Use of Gym (Non-Profit) (per half day)	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	
Use of Gym (Profit) (per half day)	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$0.00	
Use of Gym (Non-Profit) (per day)	\$160.00	\$160.00	\$0.00	
Use of Gym (Profit) (per day)	\$320.00	\$320.00	\$0.00	
Gym Floor Setup Fee (Tarping)	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	
Late Booking Fee (within 24 hrs. of event, based on complexity of event at CWC Discretion)	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
No Show/Date Change Fee (within 48 hrs. of event, based on complexity of event at CWC discretion)	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Special Set-Up Fee (removal of existing furniture/complete reset of room from standard, special set-ups)	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Event Support Fee -- Per Staff Hour. (Non-Profit) Custodial, security, traffic control, IT technician, as requested or specified by the college due to the size and/or nature of the event	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	
Event Support Fee -- Per Staff Hour. (Profit) Custodial, security, traffic control, IT technician, as requested or specified by the college due to the size and/or nature of the event	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	
<i>Theatre Use Fees:</i>				
Main Stage (Non-Profit) (per performance)	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	
Main Stage (Profit) (per performance)	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00	
Little Theatre (Non-Profit) (per performance)	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00	
Little Theatre (Profit) (per performance)	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$0.00	
Usage for prior day set-up and/or rehearsal (Non-Profit) (per day)	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$0.00	
Usage for prior day set-up and/or rehearsal (Profit) (per day)	\$700.00	\$700.00	\$0.00	
<i>Theatre Tech Fees:</i>				
Technical Director (required) (Non-Profit) (per hour)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$0.00	
Technical Director (required) (Profit) (per hour)	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	
Light Board Operator (Non-Profit) (per hour)	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$0.00	
Light Board Operator (Profit) (per hour)	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$0.00	
Audio Technician (Non-Profit) (per hour)	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$0.00	
Audio Technician (Profit) (per hour)	\$14.00	\$14.00	\$0.00	
Lighting Crew (Non-Profit) (per hour)	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$0.00	
Lighting Crew (Profit) (per hour)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$0.00	
Backstage Crew (Non-Profit) (per hour)	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$0.00	
Backstage Crew (Profit) (per hour)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$0.00	
House Crew (Non-Profit) (per hour)	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$0.00	
House Crew (Profit) (per hour)	\$11.00	\$11.00	\$0.00	
Piano Tuning	\$85.00	\$85.00	\$0.00	
Miscellaneous Theater Supplies (as agreed with renter)	varies	varies		
<i>Outdoor Fields:</i>				
Use of outdoor fields (per hour)	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$0.00	
<i>Ag & Equine Complex:</i>				
Classroom (per half day per room)	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$0.00	
Classroom (per full day per room)	\$80.00	\$80.00	\$0.00	
Main Indoor Arena (per hour)	\$190.00	\$190.00	\$0.00	Includes use of rough stock chutes, roping chutes, round pen, bleachers, restrooms, fans and heaters -- renters must provide their own livestock and clean after use.
Dressage Arena (per hour)	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$0.00	Includes bleachers, restrooms and fans.
Both Indoor Arenas (per hour)	\$310.00	\$310.00	\$0.00	Includes use of rough stock chutes, roping chutes, round pen, bleachers, restrooms, fans and heaters -- renters must provide their own livestock and clean after use.

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Outdoor Arena (per hour)				Includes roping chutes and round pen. Additional fee for use of outdoor arena lights.
Lights for Outdoor Arena (per hour)				
Day Pens (per pen/per day -- 0 to 24 hours)	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$0.00	Bedding/feed and water buckets not provided
Livestock Pens (per pen/per day -- 0 to 24 hours)	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	
Dragging Arena (per drag)	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$0.00	
Watering Arena (per water)	\$45.00	\$45.00	\$0.00	
Any cancellations 24 hours or less -- NO REFUND				
Trailer Parking -- No charge (no hookups/no bathroom availability overnight)				
Event Support Fee -- Per Staff Hour for all event support not covered by fees listed above. Examples: staff person on duty, custodial, security, traffic control, IT technician, as requested or required by the college due to the size and/or nature of the event	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$0.00	
<i>Alpine Science Institute</i>				
Fremont Hall Downstairs -- Per Day (Commercial/Private)	\$200.00	\$225.00	\$25.00	Hourly fees have been eliminated
Fremont Hall Downstairs -- Half Day (4 hour maximum) (Commercial/Private)	\$100.00			Half day fee eliminated
Fremont Hall Downstairs -- Per Day (Non-Profit)	\$125.00	\$150.00	\$25.00	
Fremont Hall Downstairs -- Half Day (4 hour maximum) (Non-Profit)	\$75.00			Half day fee eliminated
Fremont Hall Downstairs -- Per Day (CWC)	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
ASI Grounds -- Per Day (Commercial/Private)	\$750.00			Includes tables, chairs, set-up/tear-down by CWC Staff. Option of ASI staff setting up and tearing down has been eliminated.
ASI Grounds -- Per Day (Commercial/Private)	\$650.00	\$750.00	\$100.00	Includes tables, chairs, set-up/tear down by customer
ASI Grounds -- Per Hour (4 hour max) (Commercial/Private)	\$150.00			Includes tables, chairs, set-up/tear down by CWC Staff. Half day fee eliminated.
ASI Grounds -- Per Hour (4 hour max) (Commercial/Private)	\$100.00			Includes tables, chairs, set-up/tear down by customer. Half day fee eliminated.
ASI Grounds -- Per Day (Non-Profit)	\$375.00	\$450.00	\$75.00	Includes tables, chairs, set-up/tear down by customer
ASI Grounds -- Per Hour (4 hour max) (Non-Profit)	\$60.00			Includes tables/chairs, set-up/tear down by CWC Staff. Half day fee eliminated.
ASI Grounds -- Per Day (CWC)	\$125.00	\$150.00	\$25.00	Includes tables/chairs, set-up/tear down by customer
ASI Grounds -- Per Hour (4 hour max) (CWC)	\$25.00			Includes tables, chairs, set-up/tear down by CWC Staff. Half day fee eliminated.
Tent Camping -- Per person per night	\$10.00	\$15.00	\$5.00	
BBQ Grill -- Per Day	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	Available for CWC hosted event only
Arbor -- Per Day	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$0.00	
Outdoor Chairs -- Each	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$0.00	
Outdoor Banquet/Round Tables -- Each	\$10.00			
Sound System -- Per Day	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$0.00	
Lodging (Commercial/Private) -- Prices include kitchen and bath house use				
The Lodge -- Per night -- 2 ppl max		\$40.00		New Fee for FY26
The Lodge -- Per week -- 2 ppl max		\$200.00		New Fee for FY26
The Lodge -- Per month -- 2 ppl max		\$700.00		New Fee for FY26

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Cabins 1-6 -- Per night-2 ppl max	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$0.00	
Cabins 1-6 -- Per week-2 ppl max	\$280.00	\$250.00	(\$30.00)	Adjusted to keep pricing consistent
Cabins 1-6 -- Per month-2 ppl max	\$700.00	\$800.00	\$100.00	\$400/month damage deposit
Cabin 7 -- Per night-4 ppl max	\$100.00	\$120.00	\$20.00	
Cabin 7 -- Per week-4 ppl max	\$540.00	\$600.00	\$60.00	
Cabin 7 -- Per month-4 ppl max	\$1,000.00	\$1,200.00	\$200.00	\$600/month damage deposit
Kitchen access -- per day	\$4.00			Additional fees for kitchen eliminated
Kitchen access -- per week	\$30.00			Additional fees for kitchen eliminated
Kitchen access -- per month	\$400.00			Additional fees for kitchen eliminated



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Tuition				
In-State Tuition:*				
Tuition (per credit)	105			Per Willie - Tuition rates will remain the same for FY26
^No limit				
WUE Tuition:**				
Tuition (per credit)	158			
^No limit				
Out-of-State Tuition:				
Tuition (per credit)	315			
^No limit				
Fremont County Senior Citizen Tuition: Complete a Tuition Grant Request				

*Tuition Approved by the Wy Community College Commission. Tuition cap has increased from 12 to 15 credits starting Fall 2019. ^Cap removed entirely beginning 2021-2022. No change in 2024-2025

**Western Undergraduate Exchange Program

Academic Fees

General Fee, per credit (on-campus only)	24/Credit			
Off Campus Course Fee, per credit	24/Credit			
Academic Services Fee	5/Credit			
Out-of-District Site Fee (i.e., Jackson)	8/Credit			
Technology Fee, per credit	25/Credit		up to \$1 increase	Up to \$1 increase, contingent upon board approval and budget process for FY26 due to inflation
Records Fee, per credit, per semester	1.00/Credit			
Transcript Fee (\$3 per transcript)	\$3.50/Transcript		.50 Increase	Per vote in cabinet - increasing transcript fee
Computer-Based Course Fee, per credit	7.00/Credit			
Credit by Examination, Per Course (Flat Fee)	50			
Credit for Prior Learning (No Charge)	0			
(Non HEQ St)				
Diploma Replacement Fee (for lost diplomas)	25/Each			

In addition to the fees listed above, some courses may have special lab, equipment or field experience fees, or non-refundable deposits. Lab and equipment fees are listed on the following pages. Individual students are liable for payment of such sums as may be assessed by the departments for failure to return equipment, careless or negligent breakage of equipment, or failure to comply with regulations for which a published system of fines is in effect. Failure to pay such assessments, or any other money owed to the College may result in the denial of further registration at Central Wyoming College and/or withholding of transcripts and diplomas.

COURSE FEES

Students enrolling in the courses listed below will be assessed an additional course fee as indicated on the following list. Certain off-campus course fees may vary from this schedule.

	Approved 2024-2025	Total Course Fees	Increase or New	Justification
AGRICULTURE				
AECL 1000 Agroecology	100	100		
AECL 1970 Crop Production Practicum I	400	400		
AECL 2140 Food, Ethics, and Sustainability	15/credit	45		
AGEC 3050 Appl Ethics: US and World Ag	50	50		
AGEC 3100 Agricultural Economics	50	50		
AGEC 3400 Agricultural Law	35	35		



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AGEC 4050 Agribusiness Marketing	50	50		
AGRI 1010 Computer Tech in Agriculture	30	30		
AGRI 2030 Contemporary Growing Systems	60	60		
AGRI 3100 Agricultural Safety	75	75		
AGRI 3200 Forages and Crops	50	50		
AGRI 3395 Agricultural Capstone	35	35		
AGRI 3470 Agriculture Internship I	50	50		
AGRI 4395 Agricultural Capstone	50	50		
AGRI 4470 Agriculture Internship II	35	35		
ANSC 1010 Intro to Animal Science	100	100		
ANSC 1100 Artificial Insemination	80	80		
ANSC 1210 Livestock Judging I	325	325		
ANSC 1220 Livestock Judging II	325	325		
ANSC 2020 Feeds and Feeding	100	100		
ANSC 2230 Livestock Judging III	325	325		
ANSC 2240 Livestock Judging IV	325	325		
CROP 2150 Pest Identification & Management	60	60		
FDSC 1410 Scientific Study of Food	100	100		
FDSC 1500 (Meat Animal Fabrication)	150	150		
FDSC 1510 (Livestock Harvest)	150	150		
REWM 1000, 1300, 2000, & 2500 (Lab courses: cover cost of lab material requirements; consistent with Biology lab fees)	50/Course	50		
HORT (AECL) 2025 Horticultural Science	100	100		
SOIL 2010 Introduction to Soil Science	100	100		
Anthropology				
ANTH 2010 (Archeology Field School)	50/Course	50		
ANTH 2022	25/Course	25		
Art				
ART 1000 (General Art)	50/Course	50		
ART 1005 (Drawing I)	50/Course	50		
ART 1110 (Foundation - Two Dimensional)	60/Course	60		
ART 1120 (Foundation - Three Dimensional)	90/Course	90		
ART 1130 (Color Theory)	60/Course	60		
ART 1150, 1160, and 2140 (Photo)	205/Course	205		
ART 1310 (Sculpture I) Changed to ART 2310	120/Course	120		
ART 1350 (Metal Fabrication)	90/Course	90		
ART 1177/2177 (Digital Imaging I and II)	90/Course	90		
ART 2145 (Digital Photo)	90/Course	90		
ART 2146 (Digital Photography II)	90/Course	90		
ART 2150 (Color Photo)	30/Course	30		
ART 2210, 2220, 2230 (Painting I, II, III)	100/Course	100		
ART 2310 (Sculpture I)	120/Course	120		
ART 2320 and 2330 (Sculpture II and III)	120/Course	120		
ART 2345 (Art Metalcasting)	130/Course	130		
ART 2385, 2386, 2387 (Art Glass I, II & III)	145/Course	145		
ART 2405 (Advanced Projects 2D)	30/Course	30		
ART 2405 (Advanced Projects 2D, Digital Photo)	90/Course	90		



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ART 2406 (Advanced Projects 3D)	170/Course	170		
ART 2410 and 2420 (Ceramics I & II)	170/Course	170		
ART 2430 (Ceramics III)	170/Course	170		
ART 2483 (Special Projects: Printmaking)	10/Credit	10/20/30		
ART 2485 (Special Projects: Ceramics)	45/Credit	45/90/135		
ART 2487 Special Projects: Sculpture	10/Credit	10/20/30		
All Other Art Courses	5/Course	5		
PHTO 2350 (Media Photography I)	90/Course	90		
Auto Technology				
AUTO 1500 Basic Automotive Terms and Concepts	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1504 Automotive Safety and Pollution Prevention	40/Credit	20		
AUTO 1510 Engine Systems Fundamentals	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1600 Fuel Systems I	40/Credit	135		
AUTO 1605 Snap-On Multimeter Training	35/Course	35		
AUTO 1609 EPA 609 Certification	35/Course	35		
AFVT 1625 Hybrid and Elec. Vehicle Operational Concepts	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1690 Manual Power Train Fundamentals	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1730(AUTO 2520) Automatic Transmissions	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1740 Brake Systems	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1755 Automotive Suspension and Alignment	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1760 Heating and Air Conditioning	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1765(AUTO 1630) Automotive Electrical Systems	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 1770(AUTO 1640) Automotive Electronics	40/Credit	180		
AUTO 2510 Engine Performance I	45/credit	180		
AUTO 2520 Engine Performance II	45/credit	180		
AUTO 2630(AUTO 1710) Emission Systems	40/Credit	135		
AUTO 2800 Problems in Automotive Technology	40/Credit	45/90/135		
AUTO 2810 Diagnosis & Tune-up Procedures	40/Credit	180		
Co-Curricular				
CLCA, CLCE, CLPE Courses	5/Credit	5		
Communication				
COMM 1480	25/Credit	75		
COMM 1000 Intro to Mass Media	25/credit	75		
Computer Science				
COSC 2025 (Cert testing cost is included in fee)	50/Credit	150		
Computer Applications				
CMAP 1650 Intro to Networking	25/credit	75		
CMAP 1920 (Certification Testing Fee) A++	200/Test Fee	200	300	CompTIA testing fees have increased
CMAP 1920 (Hardware Maintenance) Additional fee to purchase components for students to build a computer tower during course. At the	etermined each year.	400	0	DELETE-This activity is being replaced and the fee is no longer necessary
CMAP 1815 Database Applications	\$15/Cr	45		
CSEC 1500 Computer Network Security+	25/cr	75		
Construction Trades				
All Construction Trades Courses	30/Credit	30/45/60/90		
CNTK 1705 Carpentry Lab		50/100/150/200/250/300		
CNTK 1805 Basic Residential Electrical	10/cr	30		



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Cosmetology				
BARB 1525 Barbering Hair Fundamentals I	500/course	500		
BARB 1526 Barbering Fundamentals I Crossover	500/course	500		
CSMO 1500 Introduction to Nail Technology	550/course	550/course		
CSMO 1605 Skin Technology Lab	650/course	650/course		
	25/course	25/course		
CSMO 1705 Hair Fundamentals	830/course	830/course		
	730/course	730/course		
CSMO 1680 Science of Hair Removal	20/course	20/course		
CSMO 1730 Cosmetology Lab I	50/course	50/course		
Counseling				
CNSL 2320		30/Course		
Criminal Justice				
CRMJ 1500, 1505, 2500, 2505	20/Credit	20/cr		
CRMJ 2545		40/course	40	Proposed new fee due to increased cost of course supplies
Culinary Arts				
CULA 1515 Basic Culinary Skills	350/Course	350/Course	450	Proposed increase adjusts for the increase in costs for food and supplies associated with the course. Fees haven't not been adjusted in a number of years due to the rapid increase of cost of food in the industry.
CULA 1600 Garde Manger	350/Course	350/Course	450	Proposed increase adjusts for the increase in costs for food and supplies associated with the course. Fees haven't not been adjusted in a number of years due to the rapid increase of industry costs.
CULA 2700 Baking	350/Course	350/Course	450	Proposed increase adjusts for the increase in costs for food and supplies associated with the course. Fees haven't not been adjusted in a number of years due to the rapid increase of industry costs.
CULA 2800 Meat Prep & Cooking	425/Course	425	540	Proposed increase adjusts for the increase in costs for food and supplies associated with the course. Fees haven't not been adjusted in a number of years due to the rapid increase of industry costs.
CULA 2900 Fish & Shellfish Prep & Cooking	425/Course	425	540	Proposed increase adjusts for the increase in costs for food and supplies associated with the course. Fees haven't not been adjusted in a number of years due to the rapid increase of industry costs.
HRM 1505 Sanitation, Health & Safety in Hospitality Industry (to cover cost of certification)	20/Course	20	50	Proposed increase covers the embedded ServSafe Exam Certification fee that has been associated with this course.
HRM 2525 Wine Production, Service and Appreciation (covering cost of WSET Level 1 Cert)			350	Proposed increase covers the embedded WSET Level I Certification fee that has been recently added to this course.
HRM 2530 Beverage Management (cost to cover Tips On Premise \$ ANSI Certification)			50	Proposed increase covers the embedded TIPS Certification fee that has been associated with this course.
Dental Assistant				
Program Suspended				
DNTA 1500 Intro to Dental Assisting	25/Course	25		Course deleted 4/19/24
DNTA 1810 Dental Clinical Procedures	425/Course	425		Course deleted 4/19/24
DNTA 1910 Dental Radiography	300/Course	300		Course deleted 4/19/24
DNTA 2520 Dental Office Management	25/Course	25		Course deleted 4/19/24
DNTA 2820 Dental Infection Control	75/Course	75		Course deleted 4/19/24
Education				
EDCI 3130 Teaching Social Studies in Elementary School	70/Course	70		
EDCI 3140 Teaching Reading in Elementary	70/Course	70		
EDCI 3150 Teaching Math in Elementary School	70/Course	70		
EDCI 3160 Teaching Science in Elementary School	70/Course	70		
EDEC 3220 School Programs for Young Children	70/Course	70		
EDEC 4320 Oral and Written Language Acquisition	70/Course	70		
EDEC 4350 Health Management Issues in Early Education	70/Course	70		
EDEL 4500 Residency in Teaching	70/Course	70		
EDEX 3340 Differentiating Instruct in Diverse Classrooms	70/Course	70		
EDST 2250 (2550) Educational Assessment	70/Course	70		
EDUC 1055 Intro to Outdoor Education	35/Course	35		



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EDUC 2479 Outdoor Education Practicum	30/Course	30		Moved this to Outdoor Ed fee section prefix changed to CRTM
FCSC 3220 Multicultural Influences on Children & Families	70/Course	70		
FCSC 4124 Families of Young Children with Special Needs	70/Course	70		
Electrical Apprentice				
ELAP 1515, 1525, 1535, 1545, 1555, 1565, 1575, 1585 - Online Proctor Fee	25/Course	25		
ELEC 1600, 1610	15/Credit	45/75		
ELEC 1650 Electrical Examination Preparation	25/Course	25		
Engineering				Add this category-New Fee
ES 2210 Electric Circuit Analysis			100/Course	This course will require a variety of small tools, consumables, and small equipment that will need to be regularly replaced.
English				
ENGL 0510 Reading Improvement I	5/Course	5		
ENGL 0520 Reading Improvement II	5/Course	5		
ENGL 2047 - Writer's Conference	100/Course	100		
Entrepreneurship - Riverton				
ENR 1525 WFDT	417/Course			
ENR 2510 WFDT	417/Course			
ENR 2535 WFDT	417/Course			
Entrepreneurship - Jackson				
ENR 1525 WFDT	926/Course	926		
ENR 2510 WFDT	926/Course	926		
ENR 2535 WFDT	926/Course	926		
Environment and Natural Resources				
ENR 1005 Trailbuilding 1	240/Course	240		
ENR 2150 NAI Certified Interpretive Guide	200/Course	200		
ENR 2005 Trailbuilding 2	440	440		
ENR 2200 Grtr Yellowstone Eco Naturalist	150/Course	150		
Equine Studies				
EQST Courses	100/course	100/course		
EQST 1805, 1810, 1811 (Farrier Sci I, II, III)	200/Course	200/Course		
EQST 1505 and EQST 1506	400/course	Remove		Cold Storage, remove, YES--Kenna
EQST 1602 Training the Barrel Horse II	400/course	400/course	I think this can be removed too, it was only added because it is a new course, but fee is same for all EQST, unless listed	
EQST 2210 (CHA Standard Certification)	400/Flat Fee	400/Flat Fee		
EQST 2705 (CHA Equine Facility Mgt Cert)	400/Flat Fee	400/Flat Fee		
EQST 3600 Training and Development of the Young Horse	400/course	400/course	I think this can be removed too, it was only added because it is a new course, but fee is same for all EQST.	
EQST 3606 Training and Development of the Young Horse II	400/course	400/course	I think this can be removed too, it was only added because it is a new course, but fee is same for all EQST.	
Facilities Maintenance Technology				
FMT 1500, 1550	10/Credit	30		
FMT 1505	30/Credit	60		
FMT 1510, 1520	30/Credit	120		
FMT 1600	10/Credit	50		



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FMT 1650	15/Credit	45			
Film					
FILM 1000 (Introduction to Film)	25/Credit	75			
FILM 1050 (Film Expeditions:)	150	150			
FILM 1100 (Film Production I)	25/Credit	100			
FILM 1400, 2400 (Screenwriting I, Screenwriting II)	25/Credit	75			
FILM 2100 (Cinematography)	25/Credit	75			
Food Science					
FDSC 1500 (Meat Animal Fabrication)	150/Course	150		These are also listed under Agriculture. Do they need listed twice?	Probably not - you can delete
FDSC 1510 (Livestock Harvest)	150/Course	150		These are also listed under Agriculture. Do they need listed twice?	
Health					
HLED 1221: Standard First Aid & Safety	30/Course	30			
HLED 1240: First Aid and CPR	10/Credit	30			
HLED 1282-30: Exercise, Health & Wellness	10	10			
HLED 2010: Wilderness First Responder	520/Course	520/Course			
HLED 2010 (Jackson)	620/Course	620			
HLED 2015: Wilderness EMT (Jackson)	2000/Course	2000			
HLTK 1625: Basic Life Support for the Provider	10	10			
HLTK 1665: Electrocardiography Techniques	25/Course	25			
HLTK 2900: HC Prof Simulation: <Topic>	50/Course	50			
Language					
ARAP 1010, 1020, 2030, 2040	25/Course	25			
SHOS 1010, 1020, 2030, 2040	25/Course	25			
Medical Assistant					
MEDA 1520: Clinical Role of the Med Assist I	75/Course	75			
MEDA 1525: Clinical Role of the Med Assist II	75/Course	75			
MEDA 1530: Pharmacology for the Med Assist	50/Course	50			
MEDA 1800: Phlebotomy Principles in Practice	100/Course	100			
Music					
MUSC 1020 (Music Technology)	50/Course	50		Cold Staged? Remove?	YES
MUSC 1025 (Music Technology II)	50/Course	50		Cold Staged? Remove?	YES
MUSC 1030 (Written Theory I)	25/Course	25			
MUSC 1035 (Aural Theory I)	10/Course	10			
MUSC 1040 (Written Theory II)	25/Course	25			
MUSC 1045 (Aural Theory II)	10/Course	10			
MUSC 1050 Applied Music (Private Lessons)	200/400/Course	200/400			
MUSC 1055 Applied Music (Individual Lessons)	200/400/Course	200/400			
MUSC 1378 (College Band)	15/Course	15			
MUSC 1390 (Jazz Ensemble I)	15/Course	15			
MUSC 1391 (Community Jazz Ensemble)	15/Course	15			
MUSC 1400 (Collegiate Chorale)	15/Course	15			
MUSC 1404 (Master Chorale)	15/Course	15			
MUSC 1405 (Tour Ensemble)	100/Course	100			
MUSC 1452 (Handbell Choir)	15/Course	15			
MUSC 2030 (Written Theory III)	25/Course	25			



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MUSC 2035 (Aural Theory III)	10/Course	10		
MUSC 2040 (Written Theory IV)	25/Course	25		
MUSC 2045 (Aural Theory IV)	10/Course	10		
MUSC 2070 (Individual Lessons)	200/400/Course	200/400		
MUSC 2379 (Fremont County Band)	15/Course	15		
NAIS				
NAIS 2000 (Indians of the Wind River)	30/Course	30		
NAIS 4100 (Tribal Government)	50/Course	50		
NAIS 4340 (Natural Resource Management on Western Reservations)	50/Course	50		
Networking				
CSEC 1500 & CMAP 1650	25/Credit	75		
New Media				
MDIA 1000 (Introduction to Mass Media)	25/Credit	75		
MDIA 2115 (Website Structure & Style)	90/Course	90		
MDIA 2202 (Audio Production)	25/Credit	75		
MDIA 2235 (Directing for New Media)	25/Credit	100		
MDIA 2280 (Documentary)	25/Credit	75		
MDIA 2300 (Journalism for New Media)	25/Credit	75		
MDIA 2455 (Video Field Production)	25/Credit	75		
MDIA 2970 (Radio Practicum)	25/Credit	75		
Nursing				
NRST 1510 40/40J: Nursing Assistant	25/Course	25		
NRST 1550: Certified Nursing Assistant II	50/course	50		
NRST 1600: Medication Aide	25/Course	25		
NURS 1100	350/Course	350		
NURS 1200	350/Course	350		
NURS 1400: LPN Transition	35/Course	35		
NURS 2300	350/Course	350		
NURS 2400	350/Course	350		
Outdoor Education - Activity				
OEAC 1175 (Ice Climbing)	710/Course	710		
OEAC 1258 (Skiing and Snowboarding)	760/Course	760		
OEAC 1259 (Cross Country Skiing)	90/Course	90		
OEAC 1287 (Outdoor Climbing)	120/Course	120		
OEAC 1288 (Mountain Biking)	490/course	490		
OEAC 1297 (Whitewater Rafting)	405/Course	405		
OEAC 1380 (Multisport)	490/Course	490		
OEAC 1400 (Avalanche Level 1)	395/Course	395		
OEAC 2020 (Mountaineering)	390/course	390		
OEAC 2025 (Wilderness Navigation)	175/Course	175		
OEAC 2030 (Wilderness Backpacking)	390/course	390		
OEAC 2031 (Combined Expeditions)	390/Course	390		
OEAC 2058 (Backcountry Skiing & Snowboard)	475/Course	475		
OEAC 2088 (Alpine Climbing & Rescue)	120/Course	120		
OEAC 2400 (Avalanche Level 2)	410/Course	410		



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Outdoor Education/Recreation				
Program/Equipment Fee	250/Semester	250/Semester		
ORTM 1000 Foundations of Recreation & Tourism	20/Course	20		
ORTM 1100 Bicycle Mechanic	380	380		
ORTM 2100 Mountain Bike Skills Instructor 1	650	650		
ORTM 2470 Outdoor Education Practicum	30/Course	30		Prefix change
PEAT - PEAT : Varsity Activity				
PEAT 2025 - Varsity Rodeo	325/Flat Fee	325		
PEAT 2026 - Varsity Ranch Horse	325/Flat Fee	325		
Physical Education				
Physical Education Courses	10/Course	10		
PEPR 1230 (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)	27/Course	27		
RJTC				
Course fee varies depending on the type of training and cost of supplies to conduct the training.	Varies	Varies		
Sciences				
ASTR 1050 Survey of Astronomy	110/Course	110		
ASTR 1070 The Earth: Its Physical Environment	110/Course	110		
ATSC 2000 Introduction to Meteorology	10/Course	10		
ATSC 2110 Intro to Climatology	10/Course	10		
BIOL 1002 Discovering Science	100/Course	100		
BIOL 1010 General Biology I	125/Course	125		
BIOL 1020 Life Science	125/Course	125		
BIOL 1080 Intro to Environmental Science	100/Course	100	150/Course	Accommodating fall field trip
BIOL 2020 General Biology II	100/Course	100	125/Course	Increase in costs of lab materials
BOT	50/Course	50	Delete	This needs deleted? We do not have any BOT (Botany) Courses
CHEM 1000-01/40/60 Intro to Chemistry	137/Course	137		
CHEM 1020, 1030 General Chemistry I & II	137/Course	137		
CHEM/PHYS 1090 Fund of the Physical Universe	137/Course	137		
CHEM 2230 Quantitative Analysis	165/Course	165		
CHEM 2420 Organic Chemistry I	165/Course	165		
CHEM 2440 Organic Chemistry II	165/Course	165		
ENR 2020 Soils in the Environment	35/Course	35		
ENR 2050 Environmental Field Methods	50/Course	50		
ENR 2060 Intro to Reclamation	50/Course	50		
ENR 2425 Mountain Environments	50/Course	50		
GEOG 1010 Physical Geography			60/Course	New Course-Lab supplies/field trip expenses
GEOG 1020 Intro to Human Geography			25/Course	New Course-Access to GIS computer software
GEOG 2950 Research In:	25/credit	75		
GIST (GEOG) 1200 Geospatial Foundations	50/Course	50		
GIST (GEOG) 2000 Professional GIST:	25/credit	25/credit		
GIST (GEOG) 2110 Techniques in Cartography	50/Course	50		
GIST (GEOG) 2125 Geographic Infor Syst Database Apps	25/Course	25		
GIST (GEOG) 2130 Spatial Analysis	50/Course	50		
GIST (GEOG) 2135 Applied GPS for GIS	50/Course	50		
GIST (GEOG) 2140 Survey of Remote Sensing Applications	50/Course	50		



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GIST (GEOG) 2310 Intro to Geographic Information Systems	50/Course	50		
GIST 2395 Capstone Project in Geographic Information Systems			25/Course	New Course-lab supplies & computer software.
GIST (GEOG) 2410 Advanced Geographic Information Systems	50/Course	50		
GIST (GEOG) 4950 Research in:	25/credit	25/credit		
GEOL 1100 Physical Geology	100/Course	100		
GEOL Lab Sciences	100/Course	100		
GEOL 1070 The Earth: Its Physical Environment	100/Course	100		
GEOL 1200 Historical Geology	100/Course	100		
MOLB 2210 General Microbiology	125/Course	125		
MOLB 2210 JA JB	140/Course	140		
PHYS Lab Sciences	137/Course	137		
ZOO 2015 Human Anatomy	140/Course	140		
ZOO 2025 Human Physiology	100/Course	100	140/Course	Cover increasing cost of supplies
ZOO 2140 Cadaver Anatomy	100/Course	100		
Theatre				
THEA-2160 (Stage Makeup)	75/Course	75		
THEA-2220 (Stagecraft)	15/Course	15		
Tractor-Trailer				
TTD 1500 Novice CDL Training	4000/course	4000/course		
University Studies				
UNST 1005 (NSO Freshman Seminar)	10/Course	10/Course		
Welding				
WELD 1555 (1550) Occupational Safety and Health	85/Credit	170		
WELD 1610(WELD 1780) Basic GMAW(M.J.G.)	85/Credit	170		
WELD 1650(WELD1660) Print Reading and Welding Symbols	85/Credit	255		
WELD 1710 Oxyacetylene Welding and Cutting	85/Credit	170		
WELD 1750 Basic Shield Metal Arc Welding	85/Credit	170		
WELD 1760 Advanced Shielded Metal Arc Welding	85/Credit	340		
WELD 1770 Gas Metal Arc Welding (GMAW)-Flux Core Arc Welding (FCAW)	85/Credit	340		
WELD 1780(WELD 1785) Gas Tungsten Arc Welding on Plate (GTAW)	85/Credit	255		
WELD 1860 Welding Fabrication	85/Credit	255		
WELD 1935 CNC Plasma Cutting	85/Credit	255		
WELD 1975(WELD 1585) Independent Study - Welding	85/Credit	85/170/255		
WELD 2510 Pipe Welding I	85/Credit	340		
WELD 2610 Ornamental Iron Work	85/Credit	170		
WELD 2650(WELD 2510) GTAW Pipe	85/Credit	340		
WELD 2655 Gas Metal Arc Flux Core Arc Welding (Pipe)	85/Credit	340		
WELD 2670 Welding Inspection Technology	85/Credit	255		
WELD 2680 Welding Metallurgy	85/Credit	255		
WELD 2700 Welding Certification (Plate)	85/Credit	170		
WELD 2710 Welding Certification (Pipe)	85/Credit	170		



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Refund Policy

Students who have complied with established policies and procedures may be entitled to a refund of tuition and fees for credit classes from which they withdraw based upon the date of receipt of the appropriate forms in the Student Records Office

Full tuition and fees will be refunded for all classes that students withdraw from prior to the time the class starts. After the class starts, there will be no refund of tuition and fees for classes that meet less than 14 calendar days. Refunds for these short classes must be requested prior to the close of business before the class begins. For semester-length classes and classes that meet over a period greater than 14 days, there will be full refund of tuition and fees during the first 12 percent of class.

No refunds will be made for \$10 or less. This 12 percent date for refunds is printed for each class in the Schedule of Classes each semester.

Students enrolled in classes will not be refunded the course fees after the class has started.

Refunds will be processed in a reasonable time period. No refunds will be processed for students who do not officially withdraw through the

Student Records Office or online at www.cwc.edu. Any money due the college will be withheld before refunds are made.

Students enrolled in non-credit classes (including continuing education) will not be issued refunds after the class has started.

Housing deposits are refundable under the terms and conditions set forth in the Housing Agreement. Any refund due the student under this policy

may be applied against housing damages which exceed the housing deposit.

Students may petition for an exception to the refund policies in extenuating circumstances by submitting a Refund Petition form through the Student Records Office. The Vice President for Administrative Services will act on the petitions, return them to the Student Records Office and the student will be notified of the results. When students petition for refunds after the 12 percent date and refunds are approved, the refund will be considered for tuition only, not general or course fees.

For students who have received scholarships, grants, or Title IV aid, all or a portion of the refund may be returned to the funding source.

Students enrolled in classes at the CWC center in Jackson should check with the center coordinator or their faculty members about local deadlines and procedures.

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VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. CWC Jackson Building Project Update

Mr. Willie Noseep, Vice President of Administrative Services, will give a verbal update on the CWC Jackson Building project.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. 2025-26 Board Calendar

BACKGROUND: The proposed 2025-26 CWC Board Calendar is patterned from the current schedule that includes alternating monitoring reports and community dialogues, as well as quarterly work sessions and the summer board retreat. Specific times and formats are subject to change at the board's discretion and to meet specific needs. A regular board meeting is not scheduled in August, but a date for a special board meeting has been set aside if needed.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION: I recommend that the board approve the proposed 2025-26 CWC Board Calendar, as may be revised from time to time by the board.

**2025-26 CWC BOARD MEETINGS, MONITORING REPORTS,
COMMUNITY DIALOGUES,
AND WORK SESSIONS**

NOTE: Most regular monthly meetings are scheduled on the third Wednesday of each month (with the exception of August in which no regular meeting is scheduled and December when the meeting is held before classes end). Study sessions/quarterly work sessions will be scheduled from 6:00-8:00 p.m. on other Wednesday evenings as needed. All meetings will take place on the CWC campus in Riverton and/or by Zoom video teleconference unless otherwise noted.

2025

TBA	Annual Board Retreat
Wed., June 18	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Public hearing/transfer of funds Collection and extinguishment of debts
Wed., July 16	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Final FY 26 Budget Adoption Student Success Monitoring Report
Wed., Aug. 20	Special Meeting (as needed) (two days' written notice required)
Wed., Sept. 17	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Strategic Plan Update 2026-27 Academic Calendar 2026-27 Holiday Schedule
Wed., Oct. 15	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Sustainability Monitoring Report Part I
TBA (November or December)	Community Dialogue Dinner/Luncheon
Wed., Nov. 19	Executive Session - President's Evaluation, 5:30 p.m. Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. President's Evaluation and Contract Sustainability Monitoring Report Part II Audit Report
Wed., Dec. 10	Executive Session – Board Reorganization, 5:30 p.m. Regular Meeting – 6:30 p.m. Board Reorganization 2026-27 Academic and Non-Academic Fee Schedules Student Learning Monitoring Report

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Community Dialogues and Work Sessions**
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Wed., Jan. 21	Community Dialogue Dinner – 5:30-7:00 p.m. Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m. 2026-27 Board Calendar
Wed., Jan. 28	Quarterly Work Session/Retreat – 6:00-8:00 p.m. Agenda (TBA)
Wed., Feb. 18	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. 2026-27 Sabbaticals Community Impact Monitoring Report
Wed., Mar. 18	Executive Session - President's Contract and Continuing Contracts, 5:30 p.m. Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. BOCHES One-Half Mill Levy Employee Monitoring Report President's Contract Continuing Contracts
Wed., April 15	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Perkins Grant Authorization 2027-2028 Scholarship Package Budget Update
Wed., May 6	Board Study Session - 6-8 p.m. (Quarterly Work Session) FY 27 Salaries and Benefits FY 27 Operations Budget
Wed., May 20	Community Dialogue Dinner – 5:30-7:00 p.m. Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m. Adopt FY 27 Budget (first reading)
Wed., June 17	Regular Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Public Hearing/Transfer of Funds Collection and Extinguishment of Debts
Wed., July 16	Regular Meeting – 6:30 p.m. Final FY 27 Budget Adoption Student Success Monitoring Report
TBA	Annual Board Retreat

B. Personnel

1. Other Personnel Actions (as needed)
2. Human Resources Report

BACKGROUND: The monthly HR report will be entered into the meeting minutes, and personnel recommendations requiring board action will be provided at the meeting.

IX. REPORTS

President's Report

A written report from Dr. Tyndall is included in this section of the packet. Local newspaper articles about CWC are included in a separate file.

President's Updates

January 15, 2025

President's Outreach and Professional Development Activities (via Zoom and in person)

- Dec. 12 - Interview on Radio Show with Ernie Over, WyoToday
 - Met with the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning (CAEL)
 - Met with Rob Kellogg, Blossom, and Zack Huberty of Silicon Couloir along with Brittany Yeates, Mike Hoyt, and Lynne McAuliffe
- Dec. 13 - Met with NOLS to discuss joint educational programs
 - Attended Wyoming Business Council (WBC) Business Retention & Expansion (BRE) meeting
 - Attended men's and women's basketball game
- Dec. 16 - Participated in WIP Scaling Work Group
 - Hosted Cabinet luncheon
 - Attended WIP Agriculture Bi-Monthly check-in
- Dec. 17 - Attended Job Corps Community Relations meeting
 - Meeting with Jackson President's Advisory Group chair, Philip Winder
- Dec. 18 - Attended meeting with Albright Stonebridge Group
 - Attended meeting re Energy Grant for Lander
 - Attended Recompete Grant dinner
- Dec. 19 - Chaired WCCC Executive Council meeting
 - Attended local men's coffee group discussing important local issues
 - Met with Rep Lloyd Larsen and WACCT Erin Taylor re annexation statute
- Dec. 21 - Jan. 1 - Holiday Break
- Jan. 2 - Attended local men's coffee group discussing important local issues
 - Met with WCCC Director Ben Moritz and WACCT Director Erin Taylor
- Jan. 3 - Attended Legislative sessions at Fremont County Library
- Jan. 6 - Met with new employees at New Employee Orientation
- Jan. 7 - Hosted Legislative Listening Session in conjunction with Wyoming PBS
- Jan. 9 - Attended meeting with Hot Springs County group
 - Spoke at Wayne C'Hair Room Dedication at ITECC
 - Facilitated CWC Presentation to the Energy Providers Coalition for Education (EPCE)
- Jan. 10 - Attended WACCT Pre-Session legislative priorities meeting
- Jan. 11 - Attended men's basketball meeting
- Jan. 13 - Gave speech to all staff at In-Service
 - Attended several in-service trainings
- Jan. 14 - Attended WDE Future of Learning Steering Committee meeting
- Jan. 15 - Met with Job Corps leadership
 - Presented idea of major partnership with Dept of Workforce Services
 - Attended Community Dialogue Dinner
 - Attended board meeting

President's Updates

Although this last month was abridged due to the holiday break, I have a few important updates. CWC wrapped up its contract with the Albright Stonebridge Group/Denton's Global Advisors (ASG/DGA). We

have been working with them this past fall to better achieve the Strategic Plan goal of “Finding large partners for which CWC can be their go-provider of training and education.” With their help, we are now working on two major projects. One involves providing CTE training to the member companies of the Energy Providers Coalition for Education (EPCE). We presented possible degrees to members of the EPCE board this month. Many thanks to Dr. Wells and Dean Yeates. The second project involves the development of an Industrial Innovation & Training Center with online and mobile components. This will be explained at the Trustees Dialogue Dinner. The vision is explained in the white paper [Light Industrial Workforce Development in Rural America](#). We have gained substantial verbal support from regional representatives of the EDA, USDA-Rural Development, and the Department of Labor (DOL). We presented our vision most recently to Wyoming Workforce Services on January 15.

Beyond the work with ASG/DGA, we continue to make forward progress with partnerships with NOLS and others. For NOLS, STEM and Health Sciences Dean Jennifer Kellner is working to create semester-long CWC certificates that NOLS students can pursue. This is what we call Phase II. Phase I involved the establishment of articulation of credit for existing NOLS courses.

Other projects that continue to expand involve Silicon Couloir in Jackson. We are discussing a variety of possible joint ventures involving business start-up courses and conference delivery. We are also having discussions with Jackson Wonder Institute regarding the development of local CTE instruction.

Academic Affairs (VP for Academic Affairs Kathy Wells)

There is no Academic Affairs report this month.

Student Affairs (VP for Student Affairs Cory Daly)

There is no Student Affairs report this month.

January Athletics Board Report

Both Central Wyoming men’s and women’s basketball teams wrapped up their non-conference schedules in the month of December, and each team had their last games before sending their athletes home for Christmas break on the weekend of the 13 & 14. Prior to that, in Salt Lake City on December 4 & 5 the men’s team laced up their shoes against the No. 3 and No. 6 ranked NJCAA division one teams in the country: Snow College and Salt Lake Community College. Central Wyoming had already faced both of these opponents in November, and the results of December’s matchups mirrored that of their previous encounters. CWC lost to Snow 112-48, and then dropped their third loss in a row against SLCC, 74-55. Head Coach Pat Rafferty was eager to get his team to rebound (both literally and figuratively) the following weekend against a pair of Region IX-South opponents after facing some of the best teams in the country.

After a week of rest, practice and lifting weights, the Rustlers made the long bus ride down to Sterling, Colorado to play in a classic hosted by Northeastern Junior College. There they faced North Platte Community College on December 13 and Otero College on December 14. And CWC saw an improvement in the results from those two games. They hung with North

Platte until the very last minute, but despite double-digit points from Julian Ormond, Jordan Peel, Dominic McLawrence, and Casper-native Isaac Patik, the Knights stole a 70-63 win away right from under their noses. But their sheer determination and grit finally paid off in their last game of December. Jordan Peel and Isaac Patik both willed their team to a win against Otero College the next day. Peel went for 23 points and Patik had a game-high 25, and the Rustlers got back in the win column with a double-digit win, 83-68.

Central Wyoming College's women's basketball team almost had identical schedules and results as the men's team in December. They faced SLCC, Colorado Northwestern CC and Snow College in Utah on December 5, 6 and 7. SLCC and Snow's women's basketball teams are also nationally ranked, much like their men's teams, and have also faced the Rustlers multiple times this year already. CWC went 0-3 in that tournament, with the final results of each game being 93-61, 72-63 and 91-46 (respectively).

Desperate to right the boat before beginning the Region IX conference in January, the Rustlers had two more opportunities at home to secure a couple of wins and hit the two-week-long break from school feeling good about how they're playing. And they'd be able to test the waters against two Region IX-South opponents as well: McCook College and Otero College. Friday night's game against McCook CC was an absolute nail-biter that came down to the wire, but thanks to clutch free throws from Esperanza Vergara and Maren Baker, they were able to hold on long enough and remain victorious, 60-58. Riding high from their emotional win the previous night, Central Wyoming emptied the fuel tank in Saturday afternoon's matchup against Otero. Katie Walker sank four three-pointers which amounted her season-high point output (25), and CWC outplayed Otero to stack their second win in a row from a 76-66 final score. Natalia Ballin earned Region IX Women's Basketball Player of the Week recognition for her performances in both of these games, where she averaged 21 PPG and 6.5 APG as the spark plug of the Rustler's offense.

The men's basketball team will have the first games following Christmas break, facing Snow College at home in Rustler Gymnasium on January 11 at 2 pm, and then both the men's and women's teams will host Western Wyoming Community College on January 16 at 5:30 and 7:30 pm.

Administrative Services Report (VP for Administrative Services Willie Noseep)

FY 25 Budget

Board Budget Summary					
Budget vs. Actual for FY 25					
As of 12/31/2024 (6 months into the fiscal year)					
					% of budget
		<u>Budget</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>6/12=50%</u>
Fund 10					
	Revenues	\$ 24,043,378	\$ 16,029,862	\$ 8,013,516	67%
	Expenses	\$ 24,043,378	\$ 12,019,557	\$12,023,821	50%

Information Technologies (Chief Information Officer John Wood)

There is no Information Technologies report for this month.

Institutional Effectiveness (Exec. Director of Institutional Effectiveness and Research Catherine Truth)

There is no Institutional Effectiveness report this month.

Marketing (Exec. Director of Marketing and Public Relations Jennifer Marshall)

Please see the Marketing report, which starts on the next page.



MARKETING & PR REPORT

2025 JANUARY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

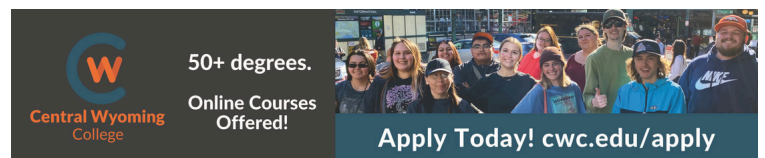
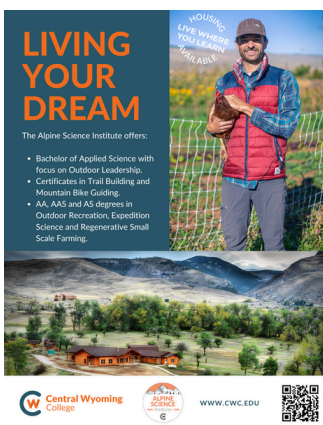
Central Wyoming College's Marketing and Public Relations Department has had a successful 2024 marketing the college. Our work includes researching, designing and placing ads with Google, Spectrum, Facebook, Co. 10, *Buckrail*, *Outside Magazine*, *Adventures in the Wild*, *Raised in the West*, *Spectrum*, *Riverton Ranger*, *Oil City News*, *Lander Journal*, *Wind River News*, *Jackson Hole News & Guide*. on our socials, and more.

Additionally the full marketing mix, for the team includes driving traffic to our main marketing tool, the website, creating leads for admissions. To view some of our successful ad campaigns, please visit here. Please do not hesitate to reach out to me with any questions, or suggestions.

Sincerely,

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2024 CAMPAIGNS



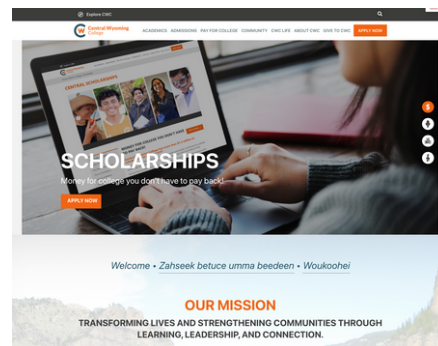
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LUMINA GRANT FOR THE WEBSITE

Lumina awarded a \$150,000 grant to CWC's Marketing Department in 2023. We closed out this grant at the end of November 2024. Highlights of the work for the Marketing team include:

- Migration of 1570 website pages from an expensive and archaic content management system to a WordPress, the world's most used content management system, ensuring the site can be operated without specialized skills and can be updated frequently.
- Prior to the migration, the site speed scored a GTmetrix Grade: C (Performance: 75% / Structure: 74%) taking up to 4 seconds to load on certain devices; Now, the site scores GTmetrix Grade: A (Performance: 89% / Structure: 95%) taking about a second to load.
- More than 900 courses have been migrated to the new site using an automated script.
- A new plugin has been installed to easily operate and update courses to keep the website content updated.
- The Lumina Grant has funded more than 72 hours of video and photography for the website from Jackson, Riverton, Lander, and the Wind River Reservation, many featuring students from Native American backgrounds.
- A 13-minute Central To documentary was created to showcase how Central Wyoming College is benefitting students and the region. In addition, the footage was used to create 20 shorter videos that are in use today in marketing and featured on the website. They are Ag & Equine Complex, Apply Today, Athletics, Automotive, Bachelor Degrees, Bootstrap Collaborative, Culinary, Discovering Excellence, International, Jackson Campus, Math, Nursing, Residential Life, STEM, Thank You, Donors, Thank you, Lumina, Theatre, Tribal Leadership, We are Rustlers, Welding
- The new website features advanced accessibility features to allow users to consume the information on the site to suit their needs.
- The use of video content has helped users spend more time on the site, upwards of a minute most months and access information in a rich audio-visual format.
- All the changes have meant more users are able to find the site, use it, and get a true representation of all of Central Wyoming College's capabilities.
- Finally, the website is used as a foundation for all of the college's marketing efforts and the improvements have allowed this work to be cohesively united by this new and improved website and video and photo assets.




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MEDIA

For all media coverage, please visit our website: <https://www.cwc.edu/about/news/>


**Yahoo! Finance**
News | US | Jan 3, 2024 · 6:18 PM

ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEES APPOINT CENTRAL WYOMING COLLEGE TRUSTEE UNDERWOOD

... believes very strongly in the efforts and actions of **Central Wyoming College**. **Central Wyoming College**'s mission is to transform ...

Central Wyoming Colle... Show more

46.9M Reach 7.64k Views 133 Duplicates Neutral ○


**BNN Breaking**
News | HK | Feb 28, 2024 · 3:04 PM

Central Wyoming College Launches Teton and Tribal Talks to Bridge Cultural Gaps

... **Central Wyoming College** (CWC) is on a mission to foster deeper connections between the communities of Jackson and the Lander, Riverton, and ...

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3.8M Reach 129 Views Positive ○


**Jackson Hole News&...** · Jeannette Boner
News | US | Aug 30, 2024 · 12:30 AM

CWC breaks ground

... shovels in hand, local, state and educational leaders for **Central Wyoming College** hit the dirt on a parcel that once was part of the ...

Central Wyoming College

498k Reach 3 Social Echo Positive ○


**Buckrall**
News | US | Jul 25, 2024 · 1:15 PM

Teton Leadership Center announces Fall Summit, Sept. 26-27

... and innovation more wisely and comprehensively," says **Dr. Brad Tyndall**, President, **Central Wyoming College**. "Teton Leadership ...

Dr. Brad Tyndall, Centra... Show more

207k Reach 2 Social Echo 2.6k Views Positive ○


**Yahoo! News**
News | US | Apr 4, 2024 · 4:30 AM

4 Eclipses & Counting — How a Ballooning Project Lifts U.S. Students in STEM

New Mexico State University St. Catherine's University **Central Wyoming College** Nationwide Eclipse Ballooning Project **Central Wyoming** ...

Central Wyoming College

21M Reach 881 Views Neutral ○


**Cowboy State Daily**
News | US | Jan 17, 2024 · 4:59 PM

Central Wyoming College Among Nation's Elite

... (Cowboy State Daily Staff) **Central Wyoming College** in Riverton doesn't just excel academically, it defies expectations. Securing a spot ...

Central Wyoming College

1.26M Reach 1 Social Echo 1 Duplicates Positive ○


**Oil City News** · Julianna Landis
News | US | May 16, 2024 · 9:18 AM

Fourth annual Teton Powwow set for this weekend in Jackson

JACKSON, Wyo. — **Central Wyoming College** and Native American Jump Start will be putting on the fourth annual Teton Powwow in Jackson this ...

Central Wyoming College

239k Reach 17 Social Echo 2.75k Views Neutral ○


**Buckrall**
News | US | Apr 10, 2024 · 9:00 AM

CWC offers programs to empower future leaders in criminal justice

WYOMING — **Central Wyoming College** 's (CWC) comprehensive programs in Criminal Justice provide students with a variety of education ...

Central Wyoming College

137k Reach 3 Social Echo 1.51k Views Neutral ○


**BNN Breaking** · Hadeel Hashem
News | HK | Mar 4, 2024 · 8:28 AM

Central Wyoming College Set to Expand, New Building in Jackson Funded by Taxpayer Money

... **Central Wyoming College** (CWC) embarks on an ambitious expansion project, with plans to erect a new building in Jackson, leveraging taxpayer ...

Central Wyoming College

3.8M Reach 129 Views Positive ○


**Cowboy State Daily** · Leo Wolfson
News | US | Sep 6, 2024 · 6:35 PM

Central Wyoming College Pushes Back On Jeanette Ward's COVID Claims

... **Central Wyoming College** (Wyoming Community College Commission) Some staff at **Central Wyoming College** (CWC) aren't happy with conservative ...

Central Wyoming College

972k Reach 29 Social Echo Neutral ○


**Becker's Hospital Review** · Paige Twenter
News | US | Jul 16, 2024 · 9:03 AM

Best nursing schools by state

... : Maranatha Baptist University (Watertown) — 100 Wyoming: **Central Wyoming College** (Riverton) — 92.24 ...

Central Wyoming College

648k 1 695 4 1 ○

**Buckrall**
News | US | Aug 1, 2024 · 5:00 PM

Central Wyoming College now accepting Fall enrollment

JACKSON, Wyo. — Fall enrollment is now open at **Central Wyoming College** (CWC)! The deadline to register is August 23, and classes begin ...

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207k Reach 24 Social Echo 2.6k Views Neutral ○



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VIDEOS

Our top YouTube videos by views in 2024



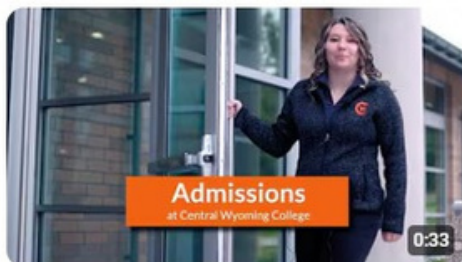
Rustler Ag & Equine Complex Rocky Mt.
Power / PacificCorp



Medical Assistant Apprenticeship Program



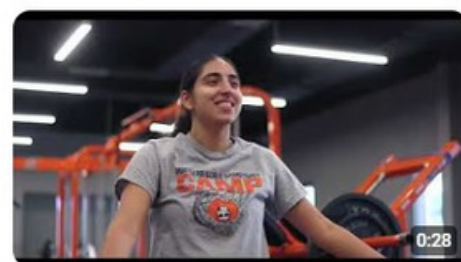
Holiday Greetings from Dr. Brad Tyndall



Apply Today: Explore Central Wyoming
College



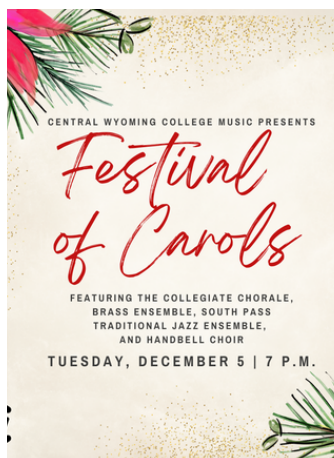
Jackson Hole Campus at Central Wyoming
College



CWC: An International Community

CREATIVE

Below are some of our work from December. For all ads done in 2024, click [link to view on our shared drive](#).



Completed numerous campaigns throughout Dec including (Press releases, print/online/radio ads, print, video, business cards, social media and website updates) throughout the month

49 TICKETS in Dec
79

60 TICKETS in Nov

101 TICKETS in Oct



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DIGITAL

Central Wyoming College's 2024 digital campaigns were incredibly strong, with STEM leading the way as the top performer. These campaigns generated an impressive total of 2,588 leads—a fantastic achievement!

The YouTube Video campaigns (pg 4) also delivered outstanding results. Our video work builds awareness and also drives users back through Google Search ads or organic channels. CWC successfully secured 108 conversions through video throughout the year, which is an excellent outcome as well.

Paid Ads Results across Google & Meta Ads for 2024 overall:

Google Ads							
Campaign	Clicks	Impressions	CTR	Avg. CPC	Cost	Leads	Cost Per Lead
Regional	12,982	60,624	21.41%	\$1.15	\$14,895.89	1125	\$13.24
International	7,692	103,453	7.44%	\$1.22	\$9,752.35	799	\$12.21
Nursing	1436	25,094	5.72%	\$3.31	\$4,757.30	87	\$0.00
Jackson	198	734	26.98%	\$5.05	\$948.56	26	\$36.48
STEM	27,378	190,486	14.37%	\$0.58	\$15,915.88	2505	\$6.35
STEM Video	60,234	167,674	35.92%	\$0.03	\$1,945.30	11	\$176.85
Tribal Leadership Video	18,822	59,598	31.58%	\$0.06	\$1,147.96	3	\$382.65
Central To Video	21,517	49,475	43.49%	\$0.05	\$1,132.65	7	\$161.81
Nursing Video	1,436	25,094	5.72%	\$3.31	\$4,757.30	87	\$54.68
Total	151,695	682,232	21.40%	\$1.64	\$55,253.19	4650	\$93.81
Meta Ads							
Campaign	Clicks	Reach	CTR	Frequency	Cost	Leads	Cost Per Lead
STEM	11,715	397,247	2.95%	2.68	\$5,566.37	72	\$77.31
Central To	6,031	227,393	2.65%	2.84	\$2,749.93	48	\$57.29
Jackson (Old Bills Fun Run)	278	5,223	5.32%	3.06	\$176.53	N/A	N/A
Jackson (Remarketing)	429	1,880	22.82%	5.5	\$257.32	16	\$16.08
Regenerative Farming	7,239	92,723	7.81%	6.2	\$3,067.24	51	\$60.14
Total	25,692	724,466	8.31%	4.056	\$11,817.39	187	\$210.83

CWC.EDU 2024 December Dashboard Highlights (Note: Adjust date range when clicking on the dashboard)

County 10
Dec 2024 Performance Report



Cowboy State Daily
Dec 2024 Performance Report



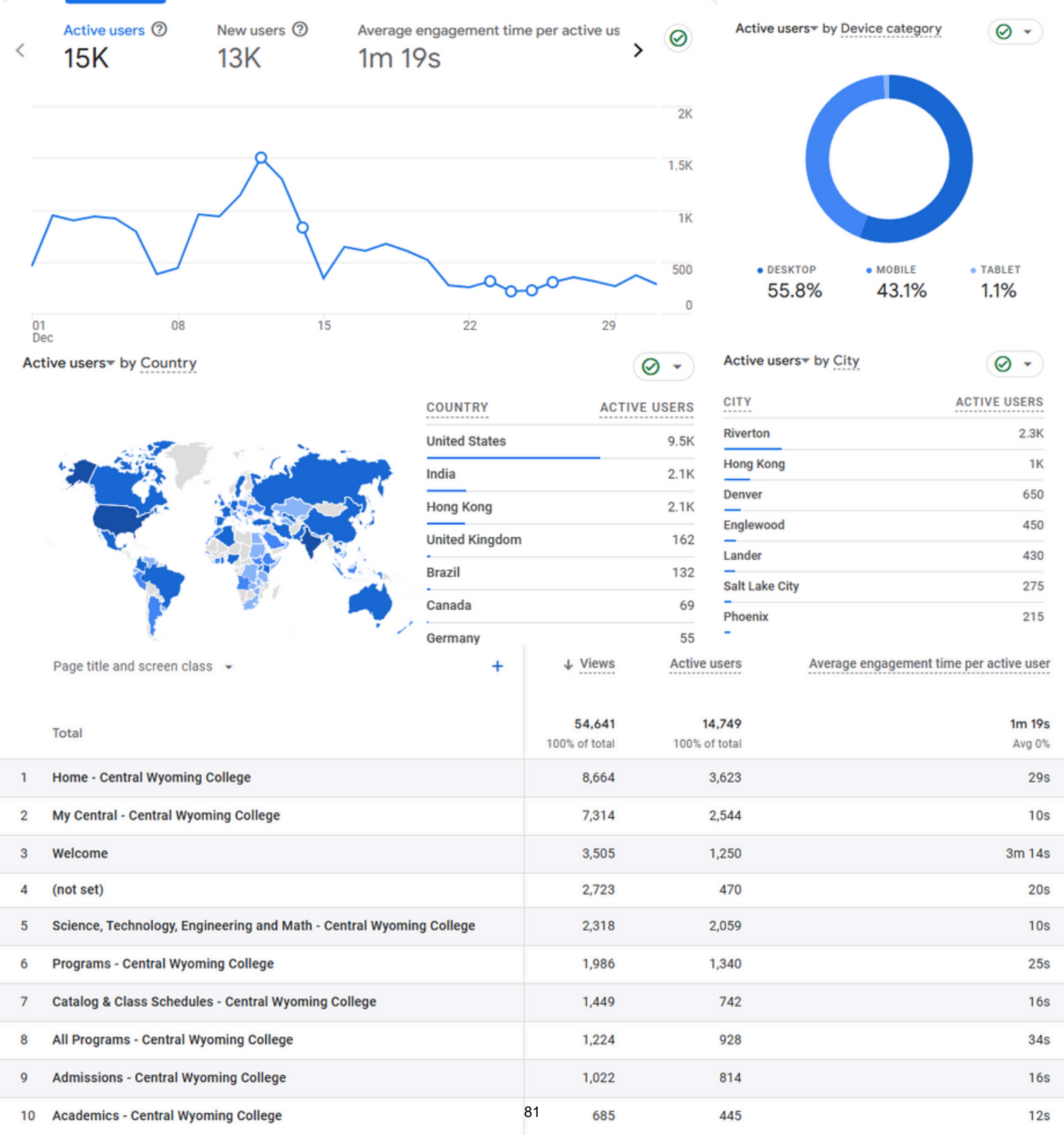


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WEBSITE Google Analytics for month of December 2024.

We are up by 1K active users compared to December 2023 (14K active users).



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RADIO

KCWC 88.1 FM, Rustler Radio, has been an invaluable asset to Central Wyoming College and the surrounding community with John Gabrielsen leading the station. The station aired an impressive 24,920 promotional spots for the college, created by students from the New Media degree program and Radio Manager John Gabrielsen.



These spots, produced as part of the Audio Production and Radio Practicum classes, highlight the creative and technical skills of talented students under John's guidance. Using fair market equivalency to local radio station spot rates, this airtime is valued at over \$85,000—a testament to the station's significant contribution to the college's visibility and outreach efforts.

In addition to these promotional spots, Rustler Radio has broadcast thousands of local public service announcements and underwriting announcements, further connecting the station with the community it serves. These broadcasts not only keep listeners informed about important events and initiatives but also enhance the station's role as a vital communication vehicle.

By blending education, outreach, and community service, KCWC 88.1 FM exemplifies the mission of Central Wyoming College while preparing students with real-world skills in broadcasting and media production.

Radio campaigns are running on *Rustler Radio*, *WyoToday*, *KMTN*, *KHOL*, *Wyoming Public Media*, and more. Below is a list of Rustler Radio's advertising/promotion for December.

Online Degree - 750

The Grind - 1310

Toast to Monday Library - 260

Fine Art Exhibit - 375

Scholarship Application Open Window - 2190

Wonderful Life Theater - 540

Apply Today: ASI, Film, Culinary, Native - 1806

CWC HISET - 750





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SOCIAL MEDIA

Social Media Report from HubSpot for 2024 Overall

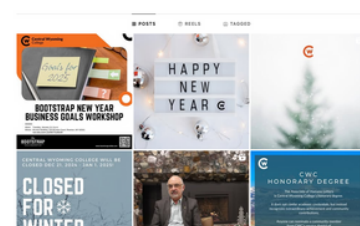
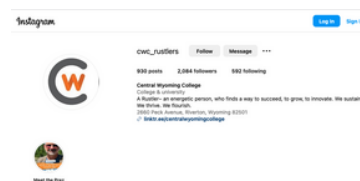
Report generated based on all social media accounts from Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and X:

AUDIENCE	PUBLISHED POSTS	INTERACTIONS	TRACKED CLICKS	SHARES	IMPRESSIONS
29,370	1,615	22,853	519	1,528	778,824

Top Facebook Post (Interactions: 224)



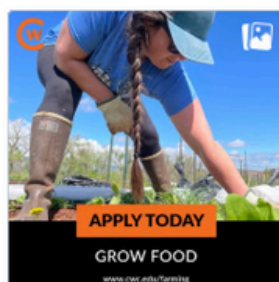
Congratulations to Cody Myers, CWC Director of Campus Security, for receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Wyoming School Resource...
Published Aug 8, 2024 8:34 AM



For the month of December, top viewed posts on CWC's Facebook included: Grow Food, Festival of Carols, Alumni Spotlight, President Tyndall's Christmas video, and CWC Graduate's EMT nation award.

Top content by views

6,289 ▲ +12 Facebook followers



Learn about small-scale vegetable...

Thu Dec 12, 10:07am

5.5K 34
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Join us for a festive evening of...

Thu Dec 5, 3:53pm

1.9K 31
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CWC Alumni Spotlight: Kathy Wells Read...

Mon Dec 9, 2:24pm

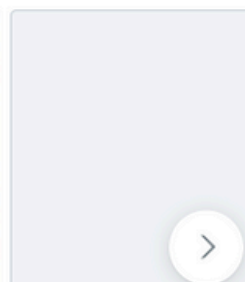
1.9K 63
8 0



Central Wyoming College wishes you a...

Thu Dec 19, 7:29am

1.7K 150
25 12



So well deserved! Congratulations to...

Sun Dec 29, 9:25pm

1.1K 28
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Social Media Report from HubSpot for the month of December

Report generated based on CWC's main social media accounts (X, LinkedIn, Instagram and Facebook)

AUDIENCE	PUBLISHED POSTS	INTERACTIONS	TRACKED CLICKS	SHARES	IMPRESSIONS
12,380	34	372	87	62	15,951

Impressions: This shows the number of views that posts on your LinkedIn, Facebook, and Instagram company pages received. This also includes posts that were published to your connected accounts outside of HubSpot.

X. NEXT REGULAR MEETING/SUGGESTED AGENDA ITEMS/
ADDITIONAL TRUSTEE COMMENTS AND/OR REPORTS ON
ADVANCEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY

The **next regular meeting** of the CWC Board of Trustees will be on **Wednesday, February 19, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.** in Room 116 of the Intertribal Center and by Zoom video teleconferencing. Agenda items for the regular meeting in February include:

1. Community Impact Monitoring Report
2. 2025-26 Sabbatical Requests
3. Personnel
 - a. Other Personnel Actions (as needed)
 - b. Human Resources Report

Are there suggestions for additional agenda items?

An executive session will be needed for the February 19, 2025, board meeting to discuss sabbatical requests.

Additional Trustee Comments and/or Reports on Advancement in the Community:

A. CWC Foundation

The CWC Foundation met on Thursday, November 7, 2024. The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 6, 2025, at 4 p.m.

B. Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT)

The National Legislative Summit will be held in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 9-12, 2025. Dr. Carlton Underwood and possibly Dr. Tyndall will attend the Summit. The board has won a complimentary board retreat and will need to schedule a time with ACCT for the retreat before June 2025.

C. Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees (WACCT)

The next WACCT meeting will be on February 7, 2025, in Cheyenne.

D. Wyoming Community College Commission (WCCC)

The next WCCC meeting will be on Friday, February 7, 2025, in Cheyenne.

E. CWC BOCHES

The CWC BOCHES met on Wednesday, November 6, 2024. The next meeting has not been scheduled yet.

F. Teton County BOCES

The Teton County BOCES met on Thursday, December 19, 2024. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 17, 2025.

G. Attendance at College Events

H. Other Engagement with Community to Advance College

XI. ADJOURNMENT: BOARD EVALUATION OF MEETING

Board members are reminded to complete the "Board Evaluation of Meeting" before leaving and to give it to the Board Clerk, Paula Hartbank, or leave it in your board folder. The evaluation form is in your board folder.