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N W i E T i a P o a

As one of only a handful of colleges offering a wind energy program, LCCC is training the next generation of green energy leaders.

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The LCCC Foundation's new brick campaign allows donors to leave their mark on campus.

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LCCC's Golden Eagles scholarship urges student-athletes to give back to the community.



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On Sept. 6, 2008 thousands of community members helped LCCC celebrate 40 years of excellence.

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While many Wyomingites curse the wind, Laramie

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Just as a building rests its weight on the strength of its foundation, Laramie County Community College relies on the efforts of its own CCC Foundation, four



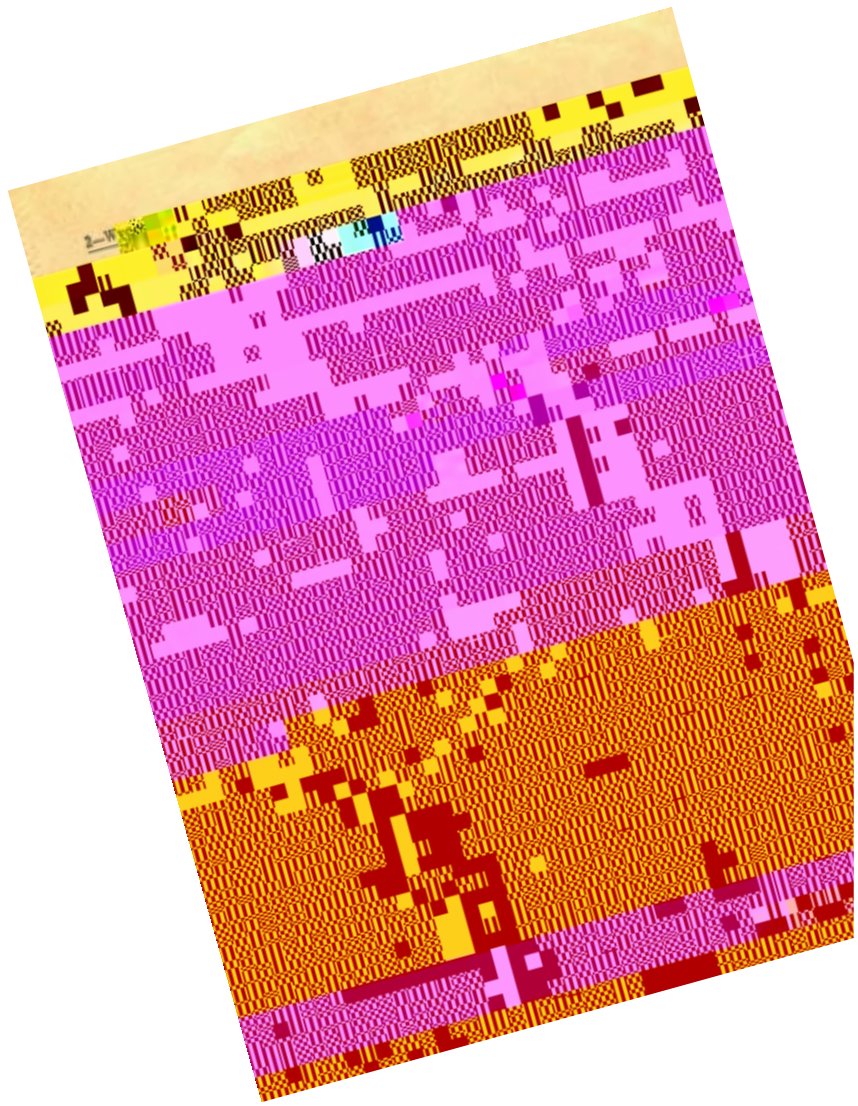


And so it was with this plucky conviction that Laramie County Community College founding board member Tom Bauman overcame legislative naysayers and helped build “the college that could not be built.”

Timeline

Bauman took an early interest in how an educa.8 el

And with the massive amount of underemployed in Cheyenne at the time, the concept of the college was an



Jewelry making is often overlooked in the world of fine arts. Julie Jerman-Melka, jewelry business owner and adjunct instructor of metal smithing and jewelry design at Laramie County Community College, explained how the craftsmanship involved proves it's more than just a creative pastime.

Creating a piece of jewelry is a labor of love.

Jerman-Melka explained that every student has different life experiences and means of self-expression. Her one requirement is that they create a design that is "their own."

She stressed the importance of not only creating the object—the jewelry—but creating a concept, a form of expression through the object.

The jewelry is a reflection of the artist's soul.



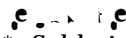
Students put their concept on paper and develop a plan of execution after they select a metal type—copper, brass or sterling silver.

They then attach their tracing paper sketch to the metal to provide a pattern for cutting, sawing and piercing.

I have made a
 sketch of the piece because
 I want to make a
 bracelet out of a
 piece of metal.



Jerman-Melka advises students to repeat each technique with patience until the metal takes the form of the concept. “The philosophy in metal is the slower you go, the faster you will be.”

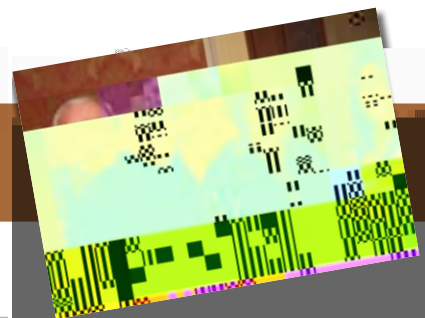


- * Soldering—Joining pieces of metal using heat
- * Annealing—Heating metal to make it malleable
- * Forging—Hammering metal to create a form
- * Hammering, Drilling/Piercing, Bending, Flattening and Sawing
 – Add various design elements like texture, shape and size



Here, students add the final touch to the piece, either a matte finish or a shiny, polished look.

We're a
 bracelet. We're a
 piece of metal
 that's been
 made out of
 a piece of
 metal.



As high school graduation looms near, proms end and grades are tallied, college-bound students start dreaming about roommates, majors and late-night study sessions. But along with the excitement of entering this new stage in life comes the dread of how much those dorm rooms, classes and endless pots of coffee are going to cost.

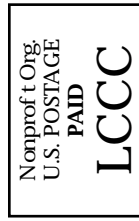
The college-financing process can be a stomach-churning procedure. The forms! The jargon! The application fees! But with an enterprising spirit and a little help from the Laramie County Community College Scholarship & Financial Aid Office, students can find a fiscally responsible way to pay—scholarships. Students just have to seek them out.

“The opportunities are there,” said Molly Williams, assistant director of the Scholarship & Financial Aid Office. “They just need to be taken advantage of.”

Laramie County Community College awards over \$2 million in private donor and institutional scholarships every year. The college offers 250 private donor scholarships and nearly 500 institutional scholarships. The new Golden Eagles scholarship program even has an element of service learning and offers both new and returning students awards that may cover all tuition and fees (plus a new laptop computer for those who qualify).



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