Once again, you—our wonderful donors—have propelled UW to new heights. Your passion for and dedication to the University of Wyoming is inspiring and deeply appreciated—we can’t thank you enough for all that you do. Your generosity and support have brought the fundraising total for FY 2014 to more than $50 million for the second year in a row.

Key gifts include the following:
- Hess Corporation to benefit facilities
- Lawrence A. Carrell to benefit engineering students
- Maurice W. Brown to benefit facilities
- Donne and Sue Fisher to benefit facilities
- Halliburton Foundation, Inc. to benefit facilities
- Whitney MacMillan to benefit environment and natural resources
- The McMurry Foundation to benefit facilities
- Greg and Loren Hill to benefit facilities
- Dale and Lynn Hiatt to benefit rodeo

The University of Wyoming is successful because of its public-private partnership with donors. Every gift is so important. Annual gifts provide critical discretionary spending support for deans and faculty. Planned gifts have incredible legacy impact on Wyoming’s university. You ensure that the university has the resources it needs to achieve excellence. We want to honor that dedication and trust by being dedicated to raising private support for UW and by also strengthening the university through prudent investment and financial management. Your individual fund reports are enclosed. If you have questions regarding the attached financial information, please contact Mary Ann Garman, Vice President for Financial Services, at (307) 766-3939 or e-mail to mag@uwyo.edu or Ben Blalock, UW Foundation President/CEO, at (307) 766-3948 or e-mail to bblalock@uwyo.edu. We offer our sincerest thanks for your generous support.

Thank you

Your investment in UW changes lives
The year 2014 has been extraordinary at the UW Foundation and at the University of Wyoming. Together with UW’s dedicated and enthusiastic supporters, we raised an amazing $50.7 million. This total from 24,337 individuals, corporations, and foundations brings the five-year fundraising average to $43.6 million a year.

UW faculty have not only been busy preparing students for the future but also aiming for excellence in research. Faculty received a record $86 million in external funding this fiscal year. Here are some of the things UW researchers are working on: helping industry with reclamation through soil research; boosting ethanol production efficiency; discovering new species, including those that are extinct; studying the relationship between animals and their environments; sequencing the genome of insects; examining environmental issues such as ozone levels, temperature variability, and climate change; translating 19th-century scientific works; using the supercomputer in Cheyenne to its full capacity; making discoveries in the fight against food pathogens; publishing papers on creative thinking in robots; exploring the obesity epidemic; contributing to a rock physics handbook; studying how bedrock influences the forests; and many other achievements.

The students have also been striving for success. In March 2014, UW’s law school tied with Brooklyn Law School for 14th in the nation in the latest U.S. News & World Report ranking of legal writing programs. These rankings of professional schools, including law schools, are based on expert opinions about program excellence and statistical indicators that measure the quality of a school’s faculty, research, and students. U.S. News & World Report also ranks a limited number of specialty programs within law schools, such as legal writing programs. The magazine’s legal writing program rankings are based on written surveys sent to legal writing program directors around the country.

A five-member University of Wyoming petroleum engineering contingent was the No. 1 ranked team heading into the 13th international PetroBowl on October 27, 2014, in Amsterdam. A total of 36 universities from around the world competed for top prizes in the event that tests students’ knowledge of the oil and gas industry. PetroBowl pits Society of Petroleum Engineering (SPE) student chapter teams against each other in a fast-paced quiz competition. The teams are challenged to answer both technical and non-technical questions associated with the oil and gas industry. The competition takes place at the SPE Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition, an event that showcases the newest technologies, products, and best practices. It also addresses all conventional and unconventional oil and gas resources from around the world.

In May 2014, a new study explored the University of Wyoming’s economic impact on the state of Wyoming. Written by Anne Alexander, associate dean of International Programs, and Roger Coupal, department head for Agriculture and Applied Economics, the study showed how “through engagement with our communities, UW is a powerful engine supporting the state’s growth. UW also has a broader economic footprint that contributes in the long run, and more broadly, to aspects of value creation.”
Examples of UW’s service to the state include:

- 100 projects completed by the Agricultural Experiment Stations in direct response to Wyoming producer requests statewide;
- 385 people who earned their UW degrees across the state through Outreach in 2013;
- numerous projects supporting state policy, business, and agricultural needs, including the impact of prolonged droughts on the state’s forested lands, enhanced oil exploration methods, CO₂ utilization and sequestration, and tools for assisting Wyomingites with PTSD and Alzheimer’s disease;
- a summer dinner and seminar series at the UW National Park Service Research Center each week highlighting UW’s research that averages 100 patrons weekly;
- Saturday University, which brings UW’s core activity—faculty teaching students—directly to Wyoming residents throughout the state;
- service to numerous and varied state professional associations, including the Wyoming Business Alliance, the Wyoming Press Association, the Wyoming Water Association, the State Early Childhood Education Advisory Board, and the Governor’s Advisory Board on Substance Abuse and Violent Crime to name a few; and
- community service on multiple boards and service organizations in our communities around the state.

This past year also brought the continued transformation of campus. New or renovated facilities include the Michael B. Enzi STEM Facility (for undergraduate science, technology, engineering, and mathematics), Performing Arts Center, Literacy Research Center and Clinic, Half Acre Gymnasium, Arena-Auditorium, Harry C. Vaughan Planetarium, and Ron R. Richardson Golf Performance Center. Future developments include the High Bay Engineering Research Facility, the Rochelle Athletics Center, and the College of Engineering and Applied Science.

Huge credit for these successes is due to Wyoming’s governor and state legislature. The significant levels of support they offer the state’s students and university are a testament to the immense care they take in planning the future of our great state.

The University of Wyoming cut the ribbon on October 24, 2014, for the Marian H. Rochelle Gateway Center—a dramatic welcoming center with state-of-the-art technological infrastructure that is funded entirely through private support.

The center is a special destination that defines UW’s premier status as one of the nation’s finest universities—an institution of noteworthy success and accomplishment, remarkable history and tradition, significant public and private partnerships, a pioneering Cowboy and Cowgirl spirit, and a place where lifetime friendships are created and renewed.

The 67,000-plus-square-foot $35.4 million facility is the result of the generosity of Wyoming’s enthusiastic private donors, making it the largest fundraising facility project in the university’s history.

The Marian H. Rochelle Gateway Center is home to the UW Foundation, the Alumni Association, the Center for Advising and Career Services, and Student Admissions and contains office and collaborative space for these units as they support and promote UW.

Your generosity and support have made 2014—as with previous years—a huge success. You helped students achieve their dreams. You helped faculty expand their research. You made sure Wyoming remained connected with the rest of the world. We can’t thank you enough for all that you do.
Donors like you ensure the future of the University of Wyoming and its students, faculty, programs, and facilities. You allow Wyoming’s university to excel to new heights and give the students the skills they need to become critical thinkers and leaders. Thanks are also due to Wyoming’s governor and state legislature for their steadfast support of the future of Wyoming.

Endowments provide a firm foundation of assets that are held in perpetuity, the interest of which creates a steady stream of funding for those purposes chosen by the donor. This steady stream allows the university to budget reliably for the coming year and to balance the amount of money coming in against projected expenses. Endowments are conduits that allow yesterday’s students to impact the lives of students of today and tomorrow.

When a donor creates an endowed fund, the gift buys shares—much like mutual funds—in the endowment pool. Adding these funds to the endowment pool broadens investment possibilities much more than if each endowment were invested individually. Accounting, however, is done separately for each fund, and based upon the number of shares owned in the pool, income is distributed after an initial one-year waiting period. Endowment distributions may be made from current income, accumulated income, realized appreciation, and principal to the extent necessary to meet the distribution requirements of the payout policy. Earnings above the amount of distributions are added to the corpus, enabling the principal to continue to grow and providing a hedge against inflation.

Then, every year, in accordance with its payout policy, the UW Foundation distributes millions of dollars from endowments to the university for expenditures such as student assistance, faculty support, library acquisitions, academic program support, facilities, and building and equipment purchases and maintenance.

The UW Foundation uses a weighted formula for calculating payout amounts. The payout policy is the result of a careful review of models used by Yale, Stanford, and other major higher education institutions and is designed to smooth year-to-year variations in market performance so that the colleges and units within the university are able to budget more accurately with a predictable and reliable source of funding.

There are now 1,299 University of Wyoming endowments, and the pooled fund had grown to $419.8 million as of December 31, 2014.
In its investment strategy, the UW Foundation seeks to achieve a balance between current requirements and future needs—to provide a stable and growing income stream to the University of Wyoming while preserving the purchasing power of the endowment assets. Funds invested by the foundation include cash, reserve balances, charitable remainder unitruts and gift annuities, outright gifts, and endowments.

The UW Foundation Board of Directors—in consultation with its professional investment advisor Monticello Associates of Denver, Colorado—works diligently to proactively manage the foundation’s portfolio and to fulfill the foundation’s primary mission to exercise superior stewardship of the gifts entrusted to the university. UW Foundation staff and board members contribute wide-ranging areas of expertise and a wealth of financial experience to this process.

The board proactively manages the assets to balance stability with rate of return, and the foundation portfolio is fully diversified. The UW Foundation uses a sophisticated asset allocation, which has resulted in more secure foundation holdings that are not unduly influenced by the highs and lows of the equity and bond markets or changes in the political climate. The risk, return, and correlation characteristics of the alternative asset classes provide greater portfolio diversification and stability because of their low correlations to the traditional fixed income and equity asset classes. Now more than ever, well-balanced asset allocations have been shown consistently to outperform over time under varying market conditions—rather than heavily investing in one or two asset classes or trying to time the market.

Currently, the pooled permanent funds are invested across a broad range of asset classes in 69 funds among 48 different managers. With the input of Monticello, the board hires investment managers whose portfolios fit within the foundation’s investment strategy of long-term growth and minimizing risk versus reward. Target allocations and investment managers are reviewed at least quarterly to ensure objectives are being met, and assets are rebalanced to keep them in line with the target ranges for each asset class.

The board, however, is only part of the story—the UW Foundation provides services that go far beyond numbers on a page. We help people achieve their philanthropic goals and provide services such as estate planning. We facilitate and manage gifts at all stages in the process—we actively steward donors’ contributions before they become endowments (including pledges, short-term investments, and real estate) and after the fact we make sure endowments are directed according to donors’ wishes. We also connect alumni and friends of Wyoming with their university.

Under the management of the foundation, the university endowment has grown significantly over the years, allowing donors to support an expanding number of students, faculty, and academic programs during times when many universities have had to cut back. Thank you for believing in our shared future and supporting it with your contributions.

As of December 31, 2014, the pool of endowed funds totaled $419.8 million.
performance

as of december 31, 2014

**NET TOTAL FUND PERFORMANCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Type</th>
<th>Latest Quarter</th>
<th>Last Two Quarters</th>
<th>One Year</th>
<th>Three Years</th>
<th>Five Years</th>
<th>Ten Years</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total Fund</td>
<td>0.91</td>
<td>0.17</td>
<td>4.38</td>
<td>11.21</td>
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<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
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<td>13.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barclays US Aggregate</td>
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<td>1.96</td>
<td>5.97</td>
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<td>4.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSCI Emerging Markets</td>
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<td>Policy Index(1)</td>
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<td>2.84</td>
<td>7.66</td>
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<td>3.16</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Fund Median</strong></td>
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<td><strong>0.90</strong></td>
<td><strong>5.64</strong></td>
<td><strong>10.70</strong></td>
<td><strong>8.88</strong></td>
<td><strong>6.23</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

(1) Policy index as of 3q10: 10% S&P 500, 10% Barclays US Aggregate, 5% Russell 2000, 10% EAFE, 17.5% HFRX Hedged, 22.5% HFRX AR. Policy index previous to 3q10: 20% S&P 500, 10% Barclays US Aggregate, 10% Russell 2000, 15% EAFE, 10% HFRX Hedged, 15% HFRX AR.

**PORTFOLIO GROWTH IN MILLIONS**

<table>
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<th>Fund Type</th>
<th>12/31/10</th>
<th>12/31/11</th>
<th>12/31/12</th>
<th>12/31/13</th>
<th>12/31/14</th>
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<td>Total Fund</td>
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<td>$303.1</td>
<td>$340.7</td>
<td>$394.0</td>
<td>$419.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Equity</td>
<td>$85.8</td>
<td>$68.4</td>
<td>$84.1</td>
<td>$108.6</td>
<td>$113.2</td>
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<td>Total Alternative Investments</td>
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<td>$205.2</td>
<td>$224.8</td>
<td>$252.0</td>
<td>$265.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Fixed Income</td>
<td>$30.9</td>
<td>$29.5</td>
<td>$31.7</td>
<td>$33.4</td>
<td>$41.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ASSET ALLOCATION IN MILLIONS**

- 13.2% Large Cap Equity $55.5
- 3.9% Small Cap Equity $16.6
- 9.8% International Equity $41.2
- 21.3% Absolute Return $89.5
- 20.8% Hedged Equity $87.4
- 20.8% Private Equity & Real Assets $87.4
- 9.9% Fixed Income & Cash $41.5
- 0.2% Liquidating Funds $0.7

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2014 $419.8
Judge Barrett’s Wyoming roots run deep, and so does his legacy.

The Judge James E. Barrett Summer Trial Institute Scholarship was created to support students attending the Summer Trial Institute, which is boot camp for future trial lawyers, and to honor Judge James E. Barrett, who served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for 40 years.

“This is his way of helping third-year UW College of Law students hone their trial skills and laying the foundation for what he knew from experience was likely to be a very successful and gratifying career for UW law students,” says Richard Barrett, Judge Barrett’s son and a trial lawyer for 36 years, as well as former president of the Wyoming Trial Lawyers Association. Currently, he serves as Special Counsel to the Governor.

Judge James E. Barrett was the third person in the history of Wyoming to serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals. He was nominated to the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals by President Richard Nixon and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1971.

Judge Barrett was born and raised in Lusk and always considered it home. In the 1950s and 60s, he served several terms as a Niobrara County prosecuting attorney and Lusk town attorney. From 1967–71, he served as the Wyoming attorney general. Before him, his father was one of the few Americans to serve as a U.S. congressman, governor, and senator.

A bequest from Judge Barrett’s estate provided the base funding for this scholarship. To honor his memory, several of his mentees and other admirers donated to the fund to ensure that future generations have the opportunities they need to be successful.

Pete Mounsey, Judge Barrett’s law clerk who graduated from UW Law School in 1984, was more than happy to support the fund and was the driving force behind getting others to donate.

“I supported the Barrett fund because I knew that Judge Barrett believed deeply in training and mentoring aspiring young lawyers, just as he had done for me,” says Mounsey. “Over his years on the bench, Judge Barrett had the opportunity to observe literally hundreds of lawyers. Many of these lawyers were excellent, but many also clearly could have benefited from additional courtroom training. For these reasons, I have no doubt the judge would have been thrilled with the Barrett Fund—not for whom it was named but rather for the opportunities it provides.”

Jack Speight—who graduated from UW with a political science degree in 1962 and from UW Law School in 1965 and is currently a lawyer in Cheyenne—was also incredibly helpful in creating this scholarship. He and Judge Barrett were close friends. Speight knew Barrett before he was appointed attorney general until his death. Judge Barrett gave Speight his first legal job.

“I benefited by having a mentor that had high moral and ethical standards because he was a first-rate attorney,” says Speight. “Being a lawyer has been damn good to me, and part and parcel to that was my first job with Jim Barrett. He made me a better lawyer.”
Throughout her life, Linda Wells overcame roadblocks. An elementary school teacher told her she would never succeed, in college she was advised to get married and drop out of school, and when she applied for a pharmacy management position she was told that she was qualified but that she was a woman. It is a testament to her dedication, determination, and optimism that she went on to such overwhelming success. And then she passed that opportunity on to others.

“She was very proud of the university,” says Pearley Wells, Linda’s brother. “Wyoming was always her home, even though she lived in California.”

The more than $1.1 million gift from the estate of Wyoming native Dr. Linda Wells to the University of Wyoming School of Pharmacy helps fund graduate assistant research and provides scholarships for UW pharmacy students. It is the largest gift ever presented to the pharmacy school.

The income from the endowment funds graduate assistants and provides scholarships and cash awards for two pharmacy students to attend the annual Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP) meetings each year. The Pharmacy Learning Resources Center was also named in her honor—the “Linda Wells Student Learning Center.”

Wells, who died in 2008, was a longtime benefactor of the UW School of Pharmacy. She was a UW College of Health Sciences advisory board member, on the UW School of Pharmacy advisory committee, and a member and sponsor of the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy. She petitioned and earned the first membership for a single woman to Jackson’s Rotary Club.

Wells was honored as the UW School of Pharmacy’s 2005 Alumna of the Year for extraordinary contributions to her profession and to the school. She also provided the resources for many UW students to attend the annual AMCP national meetings.

According to Pearley, Linda wanted to “give kids a chance to further their education. She was a very astute learner. The goal was to give people the ability and have a chance to learn and learn to manage healthcare.”

Linda was born March 10, 1947, and grew up in Worland and Casper. She received a degree in pharmacy from UW in 1970. While at UW, Linda met and married Joseph Draskovich, and they later had twin sons, Joe and David. After graduation, they moved to San Diego, where Linda began her lifelong career in pharmacy. She then received a master’s in mental health and a doctorate in chemical dependency from Columbia Pacific University and then attended Harvard Business School.

While working as a pharmacist, Linda saw that people needed help working with their insurance companies and that businesses needed help managing their benefits. As a consequence, she founded MedImpact Healthcare Systems, which is a successful pharmacy benefits management company.

Dr. Linda Wells was a compassionate pharmacist, a hard-working entrepreneur, an avid lifelong learner, and a generous philanthropist. As one of the first woman pharmacists in managed care, she was a pioneer and a leader in the industry. She cared about people, and she dedicated her life to bettering the lives of others.
University's students, faculty, and programs have greatly benefited from Paul Stock's generosity, and for that they are deeply thankful. One man has made a deep and lasting impact across the UW campus and beyond.

Paul Stock was a self-educated man who dropped out of formal schooling when he was 15. However, he firmly believed in a formal education, so he founded the Paul Stock Foundation in 1957 as a way to help students obtain a higher education. He created scholarships at the University of Wyoming in each of the undergraduate colleges and in the College of Law and supported the UW Honors Program.

Julianne Gern, a UW Law School graduate, was a recipient of a Paul Stock scholarship. “It helped me immensely,” she says. “Because of the Paul Stock Foundation scholarship and also other scholarships I got, I was able to graduate without any debt. I’m really grateful for that.”

Currently, Gern clerks for Judge Rankin, Chief United States Magistrate Judge, in Cheyenne. Her goal while attending UW Law School was to obtain a federal clerkship. The opportunities and financial support afforded to her at UW allowed her to achieve that dream.

Education is incredibly important to Emily Smith, a junior in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources majoring in agricultural education. “I really think that education goes a long way these days,” explains Smith. “I saw my mom without a degree really struggle throughout her entire life, and then saw my dad with his engineering degree really prosper.”

With help from the Paul Stock Foundation scholarship, she will be able to earn her degree and then wants to teach others and help them also reach their full potential. The scholarship has allowed her to focus on her studies.

Born in Florence, Colorado, in 1894, Paul was the sixth of seven children. His family had always been associated with the oil industry—his father pioneered oil production in Colorado, drilling the first producing well near Florence before moving to Wyoming to strike it big in the Salt Creek Oil Field.

Paul moved to Cody in 1923, and the city became his permanent home. He bought the first rotary rig in the area and pioneered the Oregon Basin and the Byron-Garland fields. From 1951 to 1965, he operated the Trail Creek cattle ranch. He made large contributions to organizations in the area, funding the swimming pool, the auditorium, and land for the Buffalo Bill Museum, among many other things. He was mayor of Cody from 1940 to 1948.

In the 1940s, he was elected president of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association; in 1966, he was named “Grand Old Man of Production” at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and in 1967, he was the Wyoming Oilman of the Year.

A hard-working self-educated man, Paul wanted to help students get an education. Through the Paul Stock Foundation, he did just that.
People in Wyoming and the West value their natural resources. Protecting our wildlife, open spaces, and clean air and water is essential to the state’s economy and quality of life. The Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance was created to support research and teaching to promote economically sound conservation decisions in Wyoming and throughout the West.

“These days, resource management at a landscape scale requires private land holders and public land holders to come together,” says H. Jo Albers, the Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance. “The creation of this position reflects that collaboration with funds from the State of Wyoming plus this private foundation interested in conservation and working landscapes.”

In 2013, the Knobloch Family Foundation contributed $2 million to the Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources toward a conservation economics endowed chair. Other Wyoming families also contributed. The State matched the gifts with funds from the Excellence in Higher Education Endowment, established by the legislature in 2006 to create senior faculty positions for distinguished scholars and educators at UW.

The Knobloch family has a strong interest in research and education that values natural capital, including open landscapes, robust wildlife populations, and functioning ecosystems. Carl Knobloch first visited Wyoming while working in the oil and gas industry. He and his family moved here permanently because of the large intact landscapes and impressive migratory herds of deer, elk, and other wildlife.

H. Jo Albers joined UW faculty to fill the newly endowed Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance. She comes from Oregon State University, where she was a professor in the OSU College of Forestry’s Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society and in the graduate Applied Economics program. Her UW faculty position in the Haub School includes a joint appointment with the Department of Economics and Finance in the College of Business.

“The big draw in coming here was the ability to be in a position where I am expected to do interdisciplinary work, research, outreach, and teach at a high level,” explains Albers. “That is a really exciting opportunity.”

The Knobloch Wyoming Excellence Chair for Conservation Economics and Finance works with people at the university and in the public to study alternative strategies for investing public and private conservation resources, which will inform decisions made by public conservation agencies at all levels of government, nonprofit conservation organizations, and private donors.

Wyoming and the western U.S. enjoy an unparalleled richness of natural resources, and we face many complex challenges regarding the management of those resources. This complexity provides an opportunity for faculty, students, and staff to work with partners to learn about issues, to bring knowledge to bear on those issues, and to facilitate collaborative decision making.
Maury Brown has been a University of Wyoming basketball fan since the 1940s. When the opportunity arose for him to support UW’s teams, he made a transformational gift to the Cowboys and Cowgirls. In recognition of this gift, the court at UW’s Arena-Auditorium now bears his name—“Maury Brown Court.”

“I’ve been very fortunate,” says Brown. “I’ve made some money, and I thought, who should I give some to? I should give some to the University of Wyoming for their sports program because I’ve enjoyed it all my life.”

Brown was 9 years old when he moved to Cheyenne with his parents. His first experience with the Wyoming Cowboys came around 1942. As a paperboy, he sold papers in Cheyenne, including at Frances E. Warren Air Force Base. The UW basketball team was playing a championship game at the base, and Brown wanted to watch. When he showed up for the game, they told him that the paperboy got in for free. From there, his love for sports grew.

“I like our competitiveness, and we’re strong, and we’re in there fighting all the time,” exclaims Brown. “You can’t win them all, but I just love the morale, I love to hear the students yelling and clapping, and I just love Wyoming people.”

The only time Brown misses a game is when the weather doesn’t allow him to travel to Laramie. Otherwise, he’s here to cheer on his beloved Cowboys. If he can’t make it to Laramie to watch the games in person, he listens to them on the radio or watches them on TV.

As a child, Brown never had the opportunity to play sports. He felt obligated to work and help his parents, but he always made time to support the team. He hopes that the students enjoy the basketball court, and he’s proud to be part of the remodel of the Arena-Auditorium.

“Maury’s gift has had a tremendous impact on our Athletics department and specifically the men’s and women’s basketball programs,” says Randy Welniak, senior associate athletic director responsible for development and revenue enhancement. “We are so fortunate to have a person like this who has so much passion for UW Athletics make this type of commitment.”

The $30 million redesign and enhancement of the Arena-Auditorium is the largest fundraising effort for Wyoming basketball in school history. Just over $10 million was raised from private contributors. In addition, the State of Wyoming generously contributed an additional $20 million for this project.

“I see all walks of life in here,” says Brown. “I see senators, governors, carpenters—everything. All kinds of people. And that’s what I like about it. Everybody comes here and everybody is on an equal basis here.”
The University of Wyoming Foundation has been a dynamic partner with the University of Wyoming for more than 50 years. Through the generosity of our many alumni and friends, the UW Foundation raises an average of $43.6 million a year in private gifts—money that goes to students and the faculty, staff, and programs that support them. This private support helps make UW the best educational institution possible.

The UW Foundation, established in 1962, is appointed by the University Board of Trustees to raise, receive, and manage private gifts to maximize support for the University of Wyoming. It is an independent, nonprofit corporation with a Board of Directors.

The UW Foundation Board of Directors consists of up to 30 voting members, six non-voting ex officio members, and as many voting emeritus members as may be elected by the board. The UW Foundation Board meets throughout the year to guide the foundation in achieving its mission. Board members bring a wealth of experience from a broad spectrum of careers and professional and personal backgrounds.

You can support the University of Wyoming by giving your gift online at www.uwyo.edu/giveonline or contacting the University of Wyoming Foundation at (888) 831-7795 or (307) 766-6300 or by email at foundation@uwyo.edu.

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ABOUT THE FOUNDATION
The UW Foundation, established in 1962, is appointed by the University Board of Trustees to raise, receive, and manage private gifts to maximize support for the University of Wyoming. It is an independent, nonprofit corporation with a Board of Directors comprised of up to 30 voting members, six non-voting ex officio members, and as many voting emeritus members as may be elected by the board. Through private gifts, the university is able to enhance UW programs and projects to meet future needs.

VISION
We aspire to be a premier strategic partner with the University of Wyoming in achieving its desire to become the nation’s finest land-grant university.

MISSION
We enhance excellence and distinction at the University of Wyoming by securing private resources, delivering superior stewardship, and creating enduring relationship with all who share our pride in Wyoming’s university.

CORE VALUES
We aspire to set the highest performance standards in the following areas, which we consider essential to the successful achievement of our mission and attainment of our vision.

- Accountability: Faithfully steward the resources entrusted to us while maintaining transparency in all aspects of our management of these resources.
- Integrity: Demand the highest standards of professional conduct, acting at all times with truthfulness and integrity and adherence to the Donor Bill of Rights.
- Quality: Exceed expectations with exceptional service based on timeliness, accuracy, and responsiveness.
- Trust: Nurture high-trust relationships by listening carefully and communicating clearly.