“The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra.”

– Jimmy Johnson, Football Coach

It’s all in the plus—student success, faculty excellence, Wyoming pride. And that plus is you, our enthusiastic donors.

On behalf of the University of Wyoming, the UW Foundation would like to extend our most heartfelt thanks to our donors, alumni, and friends. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, private giving to the University of Wyoming reached $50.7 million, which makes it the second year in a row that fundraising has exceeded $50 million. This total from 24,337 donors brings UW’s five-year fundraising average to $43.6 million.

The UW Foundation continues to experience another robust year in raising the bar for UW while also proactively and prudently managing the university’s private assets. Our success is your success—due to generous alumni and friends like you who continue their valuable support of Wyoming’s university. We cannot thank you enough. Every gift adds to the capabilities of Wyoming’s university and to the bright futures of our students.
The theme of FY 14 at the University of Wyoming and the UW Foundation has been a rock-solid foundation + a decisive margin of excellence.

Not only has the UW Foundation been capably stewarding the university’s endowment, it’s been inspiring donors to new levels of support and engagement, and the most important ingredient is you, our donors, and the incredible heights to which you have propelled Wyoming’s university.

UW’s loyal and enthusiastic supporters have brought UW’s fundraising total to above $50 million for the second year in a row. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, private giving to the University of Wyoming reached $50.7 million from 24,337 private, corporate, and foundation donors, which bought UW’s five-year fundraising average to $43.6 million a year.

It’s donors like you who made possible the Marian H. Rochelle Gateway Center, a dramatic state-of-the-art welcoming center with soaring architecture and grounded Wyoming details. It’s home to students past, present, and future and was funded entirely through private support. The center contains office and collaborative space for the UW Foundation, Alumni Association, Admissions, and Center for Advising and Career Services as they support and promote the university.

UW, too, is growing and expanding while aspiring to excellence. Not only
has UW been educating Wyoming’s students, it’s been providing students with the extra-academic experiences that put them on the road to success. Not only has UW been nurturing talented faculty, it’s been changing the world with cutting-edge research. Not only has UW been fostering educational success on the Laramie campus, it’s been reaching out across the state with outreach, extension, and economic development.

**STUDENTS SET TO SUCCEED**

- Almost 13,000 students were enrolled in the 2013–14 academic year, with over 3,000 of those receiving Hathaway scholarships.

- Through the Wyoming Transfer Advance program, Wyoming community college graduates are automatically admitted to UW and the application fee is waived.

- Qualified military veterans are now guaranteed in-state tuition through a law passed by the Wyoming State Legislature.

- Nontraditional students qualify for scholarships supported by the Osher Foundation Reentry Endowment and the Edelweiss Fund, which awarded a $1 million grant to UW to support scholarships.

**BEYOND STUDENT ACADEMICS**

- ExxonMobil has partnered with the School of Energy Resources to promote K–12 energy education in Wyoming. ExxonMobil’s gift of $100,000, as well as UW being chosen for the fifth year to host the ExxonMobil “AstroCamp: Journey to the Stars,” is supporting science education throughout the state.

- The 15th annual Women in Science Conference included more than 500 female middle and high school students who came to campus to explore a career as a scientist or an engineer. It was organized by Wyoming NASA Space Grant Consortium.

**NEW PROGRAMS**

- UW’s Department of English and the UW Outreach School now offer a distance master’s degree in English. Students take one class a
semester and then complete their thesis under the direction of a faculty advisor.

- UW’s College of Business and School of Energy Resources offer an Energy MBA under the guidance of MBA faculty and energy industry leaders.

- A new Professional Land Management program, a concentration within the Energy Resource Management and Development major, prepares graduates for long-term competitive success in the oil, gas, and mining industries.

STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITIES

- To be completed in 2015, the Michael B. Enzi STEM Facility includes teaching laboratories for undergraduate students for introductory courses in STEM fields (science, technology, engineering, and math).

- UW’s new Literacy Research Center and Clinic is a state-of-the-art facility that will support literacy initiatives across the state. It offers professional development for teachers, literacy education for pre-service teachers and graduate students, research on literacy education, and service as a statewide clinical resource.

- The new Shell 3-D Visualization Lab in the Energy Innovation Center allows scientists, researchers, engineers, and students to visualize and interact with highly complex data sets.

SERVICE TO WYOMING

- UW’s Casper branch—renamed UW-Casper—has graduated more than 3,200 people since it began in 1976, making it possible for generations of central Wyoming students to earn their choice of 17 undergraduate and 12 graduate degrees.

- A Sheridan agricultural facility—the Joe and Arlene Watt Agriculture
Center—brings together programs offered by the UW Outreach School, Agricultural Experiment Station, UW Extension, and more. An agroecology program is now being developed that lets Sheridan College students attend the UW College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

• Since 1995, clients of the Wyoming Small Business Development Center have introduced more than $206 million into Wyoming’s economy, more than 9,100 jobs have been created, and more than 38,500 clients have been served.

THE VERY NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE
• We know natural selection drives the development of species, but we know little about parallel speciation, which is the independent evolution of species that are similar. UW’s Alex Buerkle, Botany, was a member of a team that investigated parallel speciation in walking stick insects.

• Superconductivity and magnetism’s relationship has long been debated. UW’s TeYu Chien, Physics and Astronomy, is the leading author of a paper that provides a clearer picture of the physical and chemical behavior of the interfaces between superconductor and ferromagnetic materials.

These are just the highlights of Wyoming’s transformed university + foundation.
OUR DONORS
The University of Wyoming cut the ribbon on October 24, 2014, on the Marian H. Rochelle Gateway Center—a dramatic welcoming center with state-of-the-art technological infrastructure—that is funded entirely through private support.

Located on the corner of 22nd Street and Grand Avenue near War Memorial Stadium, the 67,000-plus-square-foot Marian H. Rochelle Gateway Center is a multi-use “front door” for connection, collaboration, and public and social events.

The facility is funded entirely by private support, making this the largest fundraising facility project in UW history. The total cost of the facility is $35 million.

The center’s namesake, philanthropist Marian H. Rochelle, gave more than $12 million in support of the facility. Mick and Susie McMurry gave $6 million through the McMurry Foundation to support the Grand Atrium and the Legacy Hall. Greg and Loren Hill gave $1.25 million to create the north plaza, Roy and Fay Whitney gave $1 million to create the south plaza, and Carol and Ramon Tomé gave $1 million for the Student Admissions Center. The center has inspired many more wonderful gifts from UW’s dedicated supporters.

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

Surrounded by a dramatic three-story wall of windows, the McMurry Foundation
Grand Atrium proudly welcomes visitors, functioning as the central hub. With its wide-open welcoming aesthetics and prominent university displays and exhibits, it serves as a gathering place and event space for students, alumni, prospective employers, industry leaders, and all of UW’s other constituencies.

The McMurry Foundation UW Legacy Hall will be the most visited space in the new building, creating an interactive experience that honors the impact of UW on Wyoming, the renowned alumni and friends who have supported Wyoming’s university, and the noteworthy traditions of the institution. It tells the story of UW—from the founding in 1886 through its vibrant present and on into the institution’s bright future—through museum-quality space and dynamic and flexible visuals, including video and digital displays. Within these spaces, the impact of Wyoming’s energy industry in advancing Wyoming and UW is celebrated in a permanent exhibition.

The static and digital exhibits are a collaboration of the UW Foundation and the American Heritage Center. These exhibits will continue to be changed and updated, and the American Heritage Center will continue to be actively involved in historical content for the Legacy Hall and energy display.

The north and south entrances each will feature iconic statues. The south statue by Chris Navarro, titled *Wyoming Cowboy*, is a bronze representation of Steamboat, Wyoming’s iconic bucking horse, and a rider rising almost 20 feet on its base. This sculpture was made possible by a $500,000 donation from Bruce and Kathy Bummer. The north statue by D. Michael Thomas, titled *Breakin’ Through*, features a horse and rider breaking through a wall of Wyoming sandstone, and the rider is a woman. This work of art was made possible by a
THE MARIAN H. ROCHELLE GATEWAY CENTER

$500,000 donation from April Brimmer Kunz and Marian H. Rochelle. The latter statue will be installed in 2015.

The center can meet the needs of almost any size or type of event. The spaces within the building are technologically savvy, flexible, and aesthetically one of a kind, and there are two plazas ideal for outside events.

These spaces can be used for intimate lunches or for a banquet of 600 in the ballroom and spilling out onto the outdoor plazas. They can be used for tailgating, weddings, speeches, reunions, conferences, or just a meeting place for friends traveling into town. There is free Wi-Fi and a 30-screen digital wall showing video content of Wyoming and its university.

Plans for the Gateway Center project began in 2008 and were featured prominently in the university’s long-range development plan.

The UW Foundation Board of Directors assembled a planning team and charged it with the direction and leadership of this project. Among its members were constituents from across campus and the UW Foundation Board, including Scott Neu, board chair; April Brimmer Kunz, vice chair; emeritus chairs Clayton Hartman, Roy Cline, Greg Dyekman, and Frank Mendicino; and Mari Ann Martin, former foundation board member.

Construction began in April 2013 and was completed in October 2014.

The center was designed by Cheyenne-based Pappas & Pappas Architects P.C. and DLR Group, an integrated design firm with offices across the United States. The national branding firm Advent LLC designed the exhibit and museum spaces. The construction manager-at-risk was Wyoming- and Colorado-based Haselden Construction.

To learn more, go to www.uwyo.edu/gatewaycenter.
Cowboy and Cowgirl fans across the state and nation love the Arena-Auditorium—otherwise known as the Double A or the Dome of Doom. It is the highest NCAA Division 1 college basketball court in the nation at an elevation of 7,220 feet.

In 2012, the Arena-Auditorium celebrated a milestone—its 30th birthday. Constructed in 1982 as a multipurpose venue, the Double A is the home of the Wyoming Cowboy and Cowgirl basketball teams. The Cowboys won 74 percent of their games in this storied facility, and they hosted 10 tournament games, including their 2002 win against Utah in the Mountain West championship. The Cowgirls hosted 15 championship games, including the 2007 WNIT championship, in which they prevailed. But now is the time to upgrade these loyal but outdated facilities. The cornerstone of an intercollegiate athletics master plan, these enhancements provide much-needed resources that allow our student-athletes to compete at the highest level.

The renovation of the Arena-Auditorium is supported by the generosity of donors like Maurice Brown, who made an inspirational cornerstone gift—the court is named in his honor, Maury Brown Court. Other generous donors include Mick and Susie McMurry, Pepsi – Wyoming Beverages, Inc., Pat and Nancy Higgins, Joe Scott, Bruce and Kathy Bummer, Theo and Kristina Ratliff, Doug and Susan Samuelson, and Dick and Maggie Scarlett. These gifts and others were doubled by state matching.

At a cost of $12 million, Phase 1 included renovation of the practice and competition areas including the playing floor, new seating, and new HD video board. The $18 million Phase 2 will focus on the exterior, the concourse area, and the Hall of Fame. Phase 1 was completed in the fall of 2014, and Phase 2 construction will begin in March 2015, with completion set for late 2016.
The Phase 1 renovation included improvements to student-athlete infrastructure such as state-of-the-art locker rooms, a cutting-edge sports medicine center, expanded weight training and conditioning areas, and first-rate film-viewing and meeting rooms. Transformation to a premier practice facility included reconfiguration of the playing floor—expansion to accommodate two additional half courts that allow for multiple simultaneous practice activities and improved loading and storage for quick conversion from a practice to an event venue. Built-in cameras and a specialized video coaching station provide real-time video analysis so that coaches can view the action as it happens and student-athlete practice and training regimes can be enhanced.

These upgrades not only improve the performance of UW’s current student-athletes and help retain them but also attract the best of the best of future prospects, thus propelling UW basketball to ever higher levels of excellence.

Student-athletes are not the only ones who benefit—fans’ experiences, too, are transformed.

Within the seating bowl, spectators’ experiences have been reinvented. New chairback telescopic seats allow more seating closer to the floor, and new HD video boards allow for more ways to experience an event. Lighting and sound systems are upgraded for dramatic yet flexible event design. It is a much more intimate environment with fans closer to the action—which means more support for our student-athletes and perhaps a little more intimidation for opponents visiting 7,220 feet.

For Phase 2, two new entry lobbies along the new concourse will greet spectators and will showcase UW’s great athletic traditions, creating a friendly welcoming atmosphere. Fan amenities will include a new team store, concessions, and restrooms that are easily accessible through the lobbies.
A great new feature will be the dedicated Hall of Fame space that honors UW intercollegiate athletics’ greatest student-athletes and teams. Exhibits will include interactive digital technology showcasing inductees, archival images, trophies, and memorabilia, which will be enhanced by overhead glowing friezes that lead to the new club entry.

With a spectacular view of the competition court and upgraded seating sections, the new club area that projects into the seating bowl will offer an expanded fan experience similar to War Memorial Stadium’s Wildcatter Club. Access will be via a central stair that leads to courtside seating sections with spacious leather seats. It will offer upscale food service, full video capabilities, and a great social setting, and it will be available to host banquets, receptions, meetings, and media events.

Even from the outside, the transformation will be incredible, and the new and improved Double A will be a showpiece for the university and the state. In the evening, light emanating from the new concourse and lobby addition will create a special air of excitement and anticipation. Fans will have a full view of the warm and welcoming interior of the building through a glass curtain wall that will sit between two lighted sandstone pillars on the east side.

Like its University of Wyoming predecessors War Memorial Fieldhouse, Half Acre, and the Little Red Gym, the Double A has been a gathering place epitomizing Wyoming pride, and now it can continue as the crown jewel of Wyoming sports.
The High Bay Research Facility will enhance UW’s research capacity in strategic energy areas. The UW Foundation raised the $15 million to complete funding to build the High Bay Research Facility that has advanced UW’s most significant corporate partnerships—with Arch Coal, Baker Hughes, ExxonMobil, Halliburton, Hess, Marathon, Shell, and Ultra Petroleum.

The High Bay Research Facility will contain approximately 60,000 square feet of large-scale, flexibly configured research laboratories, offices, and meeting areas. It will be located on north 19th Street near the UW Centennial Complex, with completion anticipated in 2016. The facility will house labs for large-scale experiments that go beyond the size of a traditional engineering laboratory. These labs include a geomechanics lab, a core-flood facility, and a structural engineering lab, along with supporting facilities and personnel.

The additional space will expand experimental capacity and allow Dr. Mohammad Piri, Wyoming Excellence Chair in Petroleum Engineering, and his group to conduct multiple areas of investigation simultaneously in the Hess Digital Rock Physics Lab. Their research is geared toward the development of a better understanding of the micro- and core-scale physics of flow and transport in man-made and naturally occurring porous media. This facility helps satisfy the demands of both academic research and private-sector partnerships and eliminates the necessity for compromise that might jeopardize
and expansion of the Engineering Building near the heart of the UW campus will provide a much-needed upgrade to existing facilities.

The Energy Innovation Center is the third facility—a 27,300-square-foot facility that serves as the home of the School of Energy Resources and its centers of excellence. Completed in 2012, it was also funded through private donations and state matching funds.

The High Bay Research Facility, Energy Innovation Center, and the Engineering Building projects are tied to the work of the Governor’s Energy, Engineering, STEM Integration Task Force, which released its strategy for creating a Tier-1 engineering program at UW. UW is currently implementing many programmatic recommendations, in addition to facility upgrades, called for in the report.

In the 2014 Wyoming State Legislative session, Governor Mead and the state legislature set aside $10.5 million to match investments for technology and equipment that will build out the High Bay Research Facility. State-matching funds help UW pursue partnerships with industry leaders, which allow its energy programs to achieve distinction in areas of strategic importance to Wyoming’s—and our nation’s—energy economy. Since January 2013, $8.8 million in private investments and state matching funds have been donated to the High Bay Research Facility, along with $1.3 million for sponsored research projects.

The most recent gift to the High Bay Research Facility is Wyoming’s leading position in this research—the micro- and core-scale physics of flow and transport in manmade and naturally occurring porous media.

The High Bay Research Facility is one of three energy- and engineering-related facilities, two of which are planned to upgrade facilities for UW’s College of Engineering and Applied Science. A major renovation
Facility came from Hess Corporation. This was Hess’s second commitment to UW in the past two years. Hess’s most recent gift commitment of $4.3 million will support the building of the High Bay Research Facility and essential technology and equipment used in the facility for research into unconventional reservoirs. Hess’s total commitments to UW—gifts and research—now total $10 million, which has leveraged $8.7 million in state matching funds.

Greg Hill, president and chief operating officer of Hess, is a UW alum, secretary of the UW Foundation Board of Directors, and co-chair of the Wyoming Governor’s Energy, Engineering, STEM Integration Task Force.

Hess Corporation is a leading global independent energy company engaged in the exploration and production of crude oil and natural gas. More information on Hess Corporation is available at www.hess.com.

In March 2014, Halliburton gifted $2 million to support the construction of a major new UW energy and engineering research complex. In addition, Halliburton is funding $1 million for research into unconventional reservoirs.

Halliburton’s support will be doubled to $6 million through State of Wyoming matching dollars and the UW School of Energy Resources research match funding.

Halliburton was founded in 1919 by Erle P. Halliburton and is one of the world’s largest providers of products and services to the energy industry. Halliburton has a proud history of support from Arch Coal, Baker Hughes, Exxon-Mobil, Halliburton, Hess, Marathon, Shell, Ultra Petroleum, and other energy partners for the University of Wyoming will play a key role in elevating UW’s energy programs to national and international prominence. The university looks forward with excitement to an enhanced and integrated partnership.
DONOR PASSION +

ESTATE GIVING

Alum Larry Carrell Ignites the Success of Future Engineers

The University of Wyoming prepared Larry Carrell for his career and life in petroleum engineering. He wanted to make sure other students had the same opportunities he had, so he supports the College of Engineering and Applied Science and the Department of Chemical and Petroleum Engineering through current donations and a bequest.

“I leave it to the discretion of the people who are educating the students as to what their needs are, as long as the educators are in tune with what the industry needs,” says Carrell. “They are doing a very good job of staying in touch with industry, and industry in general is doing a good job of getting their input to the educators at the university. They have struck a good balance.”

Carrell has been surrounded by the oil and gas industry his entire life. As far back as he can remember, while...
growing up in Montana, his father worked in the oldest commercial oil field in the state. By the time he was 12 or 13, he and his brother started working in the field with their father.

It was during this time that he met an engineer who had graduated from UW. As they talked about petroleum engineering, it planted the seed in Carrell's mind that he wanted to give college a try. He began his education in Bozeman then transferred to UW specifically for the petroleum engineering program.

“The University of Wyoming was recognized as one of the best schools in the country to prepare college students in petroleum engineering to come out and be able to work from a practical standpoint and be productive for the companies,” says Carrell.

Carrell received a bachelor’s in petroleum engineering in 1965, then his master’s in 1968. His education prepared him for a long and productive career. He has worked for Chevron, Conoco, and Luff Exploration Company, where he learned how to perform every aspect of the job from fieldwork up to vice president of operations. Eventually, he became the owner and president of his own oil and gas business, Carrell Enterprises, Inc., which is based out of Sheridan.

“I feel fortunate to have passed through the University of Wyoming for my education background and I’m thankful for the impact the people had on my education and my attitude toward the industry,” explains Carrell. “I just hope that they continue that resource for the benefit of the students that are currently there.”
Reading and writing are essential for success. That’s why Wyoming and its university are making literacy their top priority with the help of First Lady Carol Mead and generous partners like Donne and Sue Fisher.

This spring, the University of Wyoming unveiled its new Literacy Research Center and Clinic, a state-of-the-art facility in the College of Education Annex that supports literacy initiatives across the state. The primary goal of the center is to help children become competent strategic readers and writers and to help teachers and parents become more effective in supporting children’s literacy development. The center will also serve as Wyoming’s clearinghouse of literacy knowledge by offering professional development for teachers, literacy education for pre-service teachers and graduate students, research on literacy education, and service as a statewide clinical resource.

The center takes advantage of the breadth and depth of expertise of Victoria Gillis, who is also the Wyoming Excellence in Higher Education Endowed Chair in Literacy Education. Victoria’s expertise is working with middle and high school students and with the application of technology.

This focus on literacy goes beyond curriculum. The center’s architecture and furniture are designed with children in mind. It caters to all
ages in its interior design, with varying heights and configurations of tables and chairs. Everything is naturalistic and curved—from the tables to the light fixture “clouds” and even the walls. The chairs—called “pucks”—allow kids to fidget and sit upright at the same time.

The center contains four tutoring rooms, two conference rooms, and a library that doubles as a spare conference or tutoring space. It also has office space for the excellence chair, a director of operations, visiting faculty, and graduate student fellows.

The center includes state-of-the-art technology—cameras and projection systems—in almost every room. This allows researchers to see remotely what students are writing, to watch their eyes as they read, and even to guide the reader or tutor through ear buds. It allows sessions to be recorded or broadcast to other locations. The technology also allows the center to link electronically to community groups, libraries, and schools across the state. Teachers can take advantage of professional development opportunities without needing to travel.

This amazing new program was made possible by the generosity of philanthropists Donne and Sue Fisher with their extraordinary gift of $2.5 million doubled by state matching funds, for a total of $5 million. In addition to the Fishers, other donors who have enthusiastically supported the facility and program include Mickey and Jeanne Klein, the Joe and Arlene Watt Foundation, Don and Betty Walters, Thea Stidum, Archie Jurich, and the John P. Ellbogen Foundation.
Dale and Lynn Hiatt are lifelong rodeo fans. In college, Lynn was a barrel racer on the University of Wyoming rodeo team. They both used to help time events for rodeos hosted by UW, but now they just attend and enjoy the show. Their passion for rodeo led them to create an excellence fund with their estate to support the team.

"We dearly love rodeo and we just wanted to help the rodeo club of the University of Wyoming," says Dale. "By being able to help the club," adds Lynn, "they might be able to recruit some young people that couldn't afford to come here."

Lynn is a native of Laramie, and Dale moved to Wheatland with his family when he was two years old. When they first met, Lynn was raising horses and Dale was a quarter horse inspector. After getting married, they lived on a...
ranch on Iron Mountain, then moved to Laramie in 1971, where Dale worked for Lafarge and Lynn taught riding lessons and then worked at WyoTech. Now retired, Dale and Lynn enjoy restoring antique tractors, including the pictured Brown and Gold that they drive in UW’s Homecoming parade.

Working with their financial advisor and attorney, they finalized giving plans through their estate. Their gift will create an excellence fund that allows them to support the rodeo program and gives the rodeo coach input in how the funds should be used. Their gift will impact students and the UW rodeo program for years to come and will leave a lasting legacy for two dedicated individuals.

Excellence funds are among the most highly valued and strategically useful private investments at UW. They provide a steady stream of funding that enables a department or particular area on campus to respond quickly to emerging opportunities and to pursue core initiatives. They allow the unit’s leadership to invest in programs and facilities where the need is greatest and the potential for success is highest.

“That’s what we really want to do: we want to help them where it’s needed,” explains Lynn. “If it’s scholarships, fine. If it’s feed and gas money one year, that’s fine. But our hope is that the rodeo grows and continues to get better.”

“Besides,” adds Dale, “it’s been a fun ride.”
Harry W. Konkel and his family moved to Maine in 1987, but they never forgot Wyoming, often remembering the state and the University of Wyoming fondly. To honor his time in Wyoming and at UW, he recently established a scholarship called the Harry Wagner Konkel Fund for Teton County Students for assistance in attending the University of Wyoming.

“Scholarships for many of the students are not only very nice, but they’re also a necessity,” says Konkel. “I figured that’s one way I could give back to the area I grew up in.”

Konkel was born in Jackson Hole and moved with his mother to live with his grandmother in Cheyenne less than a year later. They returned to Jackson 11 years later. He attended junior high school and then Jackson-Wilson High School, from which he graduated in 1953. He received a County Commissioners Scholarship to the University of Wyoming and attended for one year until he accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy from Senator Lester C. Hunt.

“I was there (at UW) for one year, and it was a big change from my high school where we had thirty in my class,” explains Konkel. “It was just everything I’d hoped for at the university.”

Konkel entered the Naval Academy as a plebe in June 1954 and graduated in 1958 with a bachelor’s in engineering. He later attended the Naval Post Graduate School and earned a bachelor’s in electrical engineering. Commander Harry Wagner Konkel graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, with a master’s degree and advanced to the rank of Captain in 1979. His career included serving as Communications Officer and then Weapons Officer in USS Trathen.
remembered his time in the state and had ties to UW. His Uncle Philip graduated from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor’s ('34) and master’s ('35) in geology. While visiting his uncle over Christmas in 1958, he met a young lady who had attended the University of Wyoming Science Camp that summer. He and Susie were married in June 1960.

The Harry Wagner Konkel Fund for Teton County Students is a way for the Konkels to honor the state and university that holds a special place in their hearts and to ensure that future students are afforded every opportunity available to them to become successful.

Despite his many accomplishments and distance from Wyoming, he always remembered his time in the state and had ties to UW. His Uncle Philip graduated from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor’s ('34) and master’s ('35) in geology. While visiting his uncle over Christmas in 1958, he met a young lady who had attended the University of Wyoming Science Camp that summer. He and Susie were married in June 1960.

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THE WINDY RIDGE FOUNDATION

An $875,000 gift from the Windy Ridge Foundation and a second gift of $350,000 doubled to $700,000 by state matching has transformed the UW Planetarium through renovation and technological upgrade, student support, and an excellence fund. The facility has been renamed the Harry C. Vaughan UW Planetarium. The Windy Ridge Foundation was established by Vaughan, a professor of meteorology in Iowa who retired to Laramie and who loved astronomy.

THE KEMMERER FAMILY

The John L. Kemmerer, Jr. Graduate Fellowship Fund was created to recognize and support outstanding graduate students pursuing master’s degrees in association with the UW Haub School of Environment and Natural Resources. The Kemmerer family, for whom the town of Kemmerer is named, established the fellowship to provide funds to students in fields pertaining to the environment and natural resources. Preference is given to Wyoming residents and applicants who have received an undergrad degree from UW.
THE MARNA M. KUEHNE FOUNDATION

Founded in 1997, the Sheridan-based Marna M. Kuehne Foundation is giving veterans the support they need to successfully complete their educations. Kuehne Foundation generosity supports scholarships for disabled veterans at UW and Sheridan College and will provide funds for the next five years for the complete operating budget of the UW Veterans Services Center, which provides veterans the resources they need to succeed in their academic, personal, and career goals.

GLYDA MAY

For decades, Glyda May and her late husband, Woodrow, have supported the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources with multiple gifts to help build facilities, enhance 4-H programming, and help students attend UW. Recently, she gave $300,000 that was doubled by state matching to fund a scholarship that has a preference for students from Platte County, Wyoming—Glyda and Woodrow’s home. Glyda says Platte County has given so much to her and Woodrow, she was honored to be able to give back to Platte County residents who are attending UW.
FINANCIAL REPORT
The success of Wyoming’s university exemplifies public plus private. Over the years, UW alumni and friends and the Wyoming State Legislature have consistently and enthusiastically supported Wyoming’s university. They have established unprecedented numbers of endowments—from scholarships to professorships, from program support to facilities construction. It is through private support that the University of Wyoming rises above the ordinary to become one of the nation’s finest public land-grant universities.

ENDOWMENTS

Endowments are conduits that allow yesterday’s students to impact the lives of the students of today and tomorrow. They 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 reliable income allows the university to plan and budget effectively, but most importantly it propels students to achieve their educational goals.

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.

PRIVATE SUPPORT TOTALS

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Since FY 11, private support totals have included unrealized planned gifts.
Every year, in accordance with its payout policy, the UW Foundation distributes millions of dollars from its endowment to the university for expenditures such as student assistance, faculty support, library acquisitions, academic program support, 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.

Endowment distributions may be made from current income, accumulated income, realized appreciation, and 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.

As of June 30, 2014, the number of endowments reached 1,299 funds, and disbursements to the university totaled $20.4 million, including expendable gifts. The pooled endowment fund had grown to $410.8 million.

$586.3 M
Total Foundation Assets
(as of June 2014)

$410.8 M
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(as of June 2014)
INVESTMENTS
A primary mission of the University of Wyoming Foundation is to exercise superior stewardship of the gifts committed to the university, and assets managed by the foundation have grown significantly over the years and have allowed donors to support an expanding number of students, faculty, and academic programs during times when many universities have had to cut back.

Funds invested by the foundation include cash, reserve balances, charitable remainder unitrusts and gift annuities, outright gifts, and endowments. Now more than ever, well-balanced asset allocations have been shown to consistently perform better over time under varying market conditions, rather than being heavily invested in one or two asset classes or trying to time the market.

PORTFOLIO GROWTH
(IN MILLIONS)

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The UW Foundation portfolio is broadly diversified, and the board continues to proactively manage the assets to balance stability with rate of return. The use of a sophisticated asset allocation typical of much larger institutions 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 UW Foundation Board of Directors—in consultation with their professional investment advisors Monticello Associates of Denver—work diligently to proactively manage the foundation’s portfolio. UW Foundation staff and board members combine diverse areas of expertise to bring a wealth of financial experience to the management of the foundation’s investments.
The foundation attempts to achieve a balance between current requirements and future needs—to provide a stable and growing income stream to UW while preserving the purchasing power of the endowment assets.

With Monticello’s input, the board hires investment managers whose portfolios fit within the foundation’s investment strategy of long-term growth and minimizing risk versus reward. 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.

As of June 30, 2014, the pool of endowed funds totaled $410.8 million. But, at the end of the year, the bottom line is not the whole story. This number does not include the many services the UW Foundation provides—such as serving as a charitable planning resource and reconnecting the alumni and friends of
Wyoming with their university—nor the ways that the foundation actively stewards donors’ contributions before they become endowments, including pledges, short-term investments, and real estate.

The commitment of UW’s alumni and friends has made UW the envy of many other institutions. Over the years, the UW Foundation’s assets, which support the dreams of tomorrow’s citizens and leaders, have grown significantly, and this fundraising success stands as a testament to the dedication and generosity of UW’s avid supporters.

**STATE MATCH**

Many of UW’s key gifts were doubled through the state’s matching program. This program, unique to the State of Wyoming, began in March 2001 with the mission of providing additional support to the University of Wyoming by encouraging private donations. Under this program, endowment gifts of at least $50,000 and facilities gifts of at least $25,000 were matched dollar for dollar.
NEW ENDOWMENTS
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EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

John Hunt Cowboy Joe Athletic Endowment
   Established by John Hunt
   To support the Cowboy Joe Club

The Hornbeck Family Excellence Fund in Athletics
   Established by John W. Hornbeck
   To foster excellence in intercollegiate athletics

EXCELLENCE IN ACADEMICS

The Center for Global Studies Excellence Endowment
   Established by Dr. Jean A. Garrison
   To support the Center for Global Studies

University of Wyoming Libraries’ Literacy Excellence Fund
   Established by E.L. & Sue E. Milner
   To support University of Wyoming Libraries

John and Dara Corkery Endowment for the Synergy Program
   Established by John and Dara Corkery
   To support the University of Wyoming Synergy Program

Fisher Fund for the Advancement of Literacy
   Established by Donne F. and Sue Fisher
   To support the Literacy Research Center and Clinic and the Literacy Programs at the University of Wyoming

Al and Carolyn Carollo Dean’s Excellence Fund in Nursing
   Established by Albert and Carolyn Carollo
   To support the Fay W. Whitney School of Nursing

FACULTY SUPPORT

Mendicino Chair in Sales and Salesmanship
   Established by Frank and Barbara Mendicino
   To support a chair in the College of Business

Agriculture Experiment Station Researcher Award
   Established by Dr. Kurt Feltner and Dr. Stephen D. and Bonnie L. Miller
   To support faculty in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

University of Wyoming School of Pharmacy Multi-Donor Excellence Endowment
   Established by various donors
   To support the School of Pharmacy

The G. E. Coates Memorial Lecturers in Inorganic Chemistry Endowment
   Established by anonymous
   To support lecturers in the Department of Chemistry

The Robert Spencer and Romy Angle Fisk Mathematics Excellence Fund
   Established by Robert S. Fisk and Romy Angle
   To support a colloquium series in the Department of Mathematics
NEW ENDOWMENTS FY 14

STUDENT SUPPORT

Thomas B. and Anne Siren Levig Arts and Sciences Honors Scholarship
Established by Anne Siren Levig
To support students in the Honors Program at the College of Arts and Sciences

Sam and Margaret Kelly Wildlife Research Scholarship
Established by Sam Kelly, Jr. and Margaret B. Kelly
To support students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Woodrow and Glyda May Scholarship and Student Enrichment Fund
Established by Glyda May
To support students in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Harris International Research Endowment
Established by Scott A. and Martha C. Harris
To support students conducting international research

The Robert and Gertrude Muir College of Business Scholarship
Established by Dixie R. Muir
To support students in the College of Business

Lowell J. Burnett Graduate Scholarship in Physics
Established by Lowell J. Burnett
To support graduate students in the Department of Physics and Astronomy

John L. Kemmerer, Jr. Graduate Fellowship Fund
Established by the Kemmerer Family Foundation
To support graduate students in the Haub School of Environmental and Natural Resources

The Weston Johnson “Never Flinch” Memorial Scholarship
Established by Blane W. and Jill Y. Johnson
To support students in the College of Business

The Kercher Family Scholarship in Medical Studies
To support meritorious students in the Clinical Laboratory Sciences program
Jim Gillum Memorial Geology Scholarship  
*Established by Natural Gas Processing Co.*  
*To support students in the Department of Geology and Geophysics*

Doug and Marilyn Hixon Family Scholarship  
*Established by various donors*  
*To support students in the Department of Animal and Veterinary Science*

The Kenneth and Elizabeth Witzeling Pharmacy Scholarship  
*Established by Kenneth and Elizabeth Witzeling*  
*To support students in the School of Pharmacy*

George McGrail Accounting Scholarship  
*Established by George McGrail*  
*To support accounting majors in the College of Business*

Edgar Bailey Smith Chemistry Scholarship  
*Established by Peggy Smith*  
*To support students in the Department of Chemistry*

Robert C. Mathes and Brittany D. M. Hodges Philosophy Fund  
*Established by Robert C. Mathes and Brittany D. M. Hodges*  
*To assist with student travel expenses in the Department of Philosophy*

Jack and Carol Speight Family Law Scholarship  
*Established by Jack and Carol Speight*  
*To support students in the College of Law*

The George B. Willson Scholarship  
*Established by George B. Willson*  
*To support students in the Department of Civil Engineering*

Bill and Mary Jo Hardy Scholarship for Cody Pharmacy Students  
*Established by Bill and Mary Jo Hardy*  
*To support Cody students in the School of Pharmacy*

Joseph I. Stepans Excellence in Education Scholarship Fund  
*Established by Mary Beth Stepans*  
*To support graduate students in the College of Education*

Neil A. Frye Memorial Scholarship  
*Established by Elnora Frye and Casey Frye*  
*To support undergraduate students in the Department of Animal and Veterinary Science*
NEW ENDOWMENTS FY 14

Gunny Jarre Geology Scholarship
Established by Lois J. Jarre
To support students in the Department of Geology and Geophysics

Oliver Walter Shanghai Scholarship
Established by Zhaojie Zhang, Sara Axelson, and various donors
To support students in the College of Arts and Sciences who are studying in Shanghai

Alfred M. Pence Public Speaking & Debate Scholarship
Established by Alfred and Mary Lou Pence Trust
To support students in the Department of Communication and Journalism

Mary Lou Pence Chi Omega Sorority Scholarship
Established by Alfred and Mary Lou Pence Trust
To support students who are members of the Chi Omega Sorority

Mary Lou Pence Laramie High School Senior Scholarship
Established by Alfred and Mary Lou Pence Trust
To support a Laramie High School senior who is applying to the University of Wyoming

Mary Lou Pence History Scholarship
Established by Alfred and Mary Lou Pence Trust
To support students in the Department of History

Alfred M. and Mary Lou Pence Pine Bluffs Scholarship
Established by Alfred and Mary Lou Pence Trust
To support a Pine Bluffs High School student who is applying to the University of Wyoming

Jim and Paula Willms Scholarship
Established by David J. and Kiersti Willms, Ashley A. Willms, and Sheemaen Prabhakaran
To support students in the College of Business

Mark and Carolyn Bronston Geology Summer Field Camp Scholarship
Established by Mark and Carolyn Bronston
To support students in the Department of Geology and Geophysics enrolled in the Summer Field Camp
James Robert Stephens, III Scholarship for Pharmacy Students
   Established by Kathleen Bertagnolli and Deborah Stephens in unification with various donors
   To support students in the School of Pharmacy, Doctor of Pharmacy program

The Robert L. Torry English Honors and Literary Studies Fund
   Established by various donors
   To support an English Honors Award and activities of literary studies

Wyoming Contractors Association and Winifred Read Family Scholarship
   Established by Wyoming Contractors Association
   To support students in the Department of Civil Engineering

Winifred Snyder Yaap Scholarship for Native Americans
   Established by Douglas S. Snyder, Ph.D.
   To support Native American students who are applying to the University of Wyoming

**SERVICE TO WYOMING**

ASUW Endowment Fund
   Established by ASUW Student Government
   To benefit the University of Wyoming general student body as selected by the ASUW Student Senate

Wyoming – Remember the 8 Fund
   Established by Carol M. Mead
   To support the AWARE program at the University of Wyoming

John P. Ellbogen Foundation
Wyoming Communities, Agriculture, and Rural Living Project Fund
   Established by the John P. Ellbogen Foundation
   To support University of Wyoming Extension projects that improve communities, agriculture, and rural living
ABOUT the FOUNDATION
The UW Foundation, established in 1962, is appointed by the University of Wyoming Board of Trustees to raise, receive, and manage private gifts to maximize support for the University of Wyoming.

Through the generosity of our many alumni and friends, the UW Foundation has raised an average of $43.6 million a year in private support over the past five years—money that goes to students and the faculty, staff, and programs that support them. Our fundraising efforts are responsibly and effectively implemented by the following departments.

- **Development** – The Development team works closely with individual donors and with the university to focus on the priorities of each, helping to guide the significant and thoughtful commitments that have a major impact on the future of Wyoming’s university. Contact John Stark, Senior Vice President for Development, at (307) 766-3930 or jdstark@uwyo.edu.

- **Corporate Giving** – Some of the most significant impacts across the University of Wyoming campus have come from the remarkable support of corporations. Gifts campus-wide have built buildings, created new programs, and underwritten research that changes the world as we know it. Contact Brett Befus, Director of Corporate Development, at (307) 766-1802 or bbefus@uwyo.edu.
ABOUT THE FOUNDATION

- **Foundation Giving** – Foundations have made such a lasting impact on Wyoming’s students and the colleges, programs, and facilities that support them. Student by student, foundation-supported scholarships have built a wealth of human capital. Contact Katrina McGee, Director of Foundation Development, at (307) 766-4266 or kmcgee1@uwyo.edu.

- **Marketing and Communications** – The Marketing and Communications team helps coordinate the strategic vision of the foundation and communicates that vision in a variety of media to university and foundation constituencies. Contact Toby Marlatt, Vice President for Marketing and Communications, at (307) 766-5085 or tmarlatt@uwyo.edu.

- **Prospect Management** – The Prospect Management team ensures the best possible fit between donors and the university, facilitating that relationship and the fulfillment of the goals of both. Contact Colleen Reese, Coordinator, Prospect Research, at (307) 766-3921 or creese11@uwyo.edu.

- **Annual Giving** – UW Annual Giving focuses on acquiring regular yearly contributions, thus creating a vital and dependable source of private support to help the University of Wyoming fulfill its mission of being one of the nation’s finest public land-grant research universities. Contact Candy Paradis, Director of Annual Giving, at (307) 766-3933 or candace@uwyo.edu.

- **Planned Giving** – The UW Foundation’s planned giving staff assists donors in integrating charitable gifts into their financial, tax, and estate-planning objectives, maximizing benefits to both donors and the University of Wyoming. Planned
gifts provide donors with an immediate tax deduction and other benefits such as life income, continued use of gift property, or elimination of capital gains tax. Contact Clayton Melinkovich, Associate Director of Planned Giving, at (307) 766-4259 or clayvich@uwyo.edu.

• **Financial Services** – Providing a reliable, growing source of income to the University of Wyoming is one of the foundation’s main objectives, and its Financial Services team, through the board’s investment policies, proactively and prudently manages the university’s private assets in order to preserve or increase the real principal value of its endowment. This in turn provides permanent capital and a dependable stream of income for the university and its programs, despite trends in the economy or administrative changes. Also included within Financial Services are IT and Gift Processing. Contact Mary Ann Garman, Vice President for Financial Services, at (307) 766-3939 or mag@uwyo.edu.

• **Administration and Donor Relations** – The Administration and Donor Relations team provides invaluable support for the activities of all departments of the foundation, including advancement operations, donor relations, event planning, stewardship support, human resources, and management of the Marian H. Rochelle Gateway Center, among many other things. Contact Mary Ivanoff, Vice President for Administration and Donor Relations, at (307) 766-3937 or mivanoff@uwyo.edu.

In practicing our guiding principles, the UW Foundation will strive to earn the trust and mutual respect of our peers and constituent partners while inspiring exceptional pride in the University of Wyoming.
VISION + MISSION + CORE VALUES

VISION STATEMENT
The UW Foundation aspires 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 STATEMENT
The UW Foundation enhances excellence and distinction at the University of Wyoming by securing private resources, delivering superior stewardship, and creating enduring relationships with all who share our pride in Wyoming’s university.

CORE VALUES
The UW Foundation seeks 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.
Philanthropy is based on voluntary action for the common good. It is a tradition of giving and sharing that is primary to the quality of life. To assure that philanthropy merits the respect and trust of the general public, and that donors and prospective donors can have full confidence in the not-for-profit organizations and causes they are asked to support, we declare that all donors have these rights:

- To be informed of the organization’s mission, of the way the organization intends to use donated resources, and of its capacity to use donations effectively for their intended purposes.
- To be informed of the identity of those serving on the organization’s governing board and to expect the board to exercise prudent judgment in its stewardship responsibilities.
- To have access to the organization’s most recent financial statements.
- To be assured their gifts will be used for the purposes for which they were given.
- To receive appropriate acknowledgment and recognition.
- To be assured that information about their donations is handled with respect and with confidentiality to the extent provided by law.
- To expect that all relationships with individuals representing organizations of interest to the donor will be professional in nature.
- To be informed whether those seeking donations are volunteers or employees of the organization or hired solicitors.
- To have the opportunity for their names to be deleted from mailing lists that an organization may intend to share.
- To feel free to ask questions when making a donation and to receive prompt, truthful, and forthright answers.

“A Donor Bill of Rights,” CASE, 1994
WAYS TO GIVE

There are many ways to impact the success of the University of Wyoming. Rest assured that your gift—no matter the size—will do just that.

• Making a Gift – The easiest way to give to UW is online via uwyo.edu/giveonline or via personal check, credit/debit card, or money order. Donations are deductible when filing an itemized tax return. Gifts are made payable to the University of Wyoming Foundation and can be mailed to: UW Foundation, 222 South 22nd Street, Laramie, WY, 82070. You can also make a pledge.

• Charitable Bequests – A will or revocable living trust—a bequest—is easy and far and away the most popular method of deferred giving. Bequest options include giving a specific dollar amount, specific property, a percentage of your estate, or the remainder of your estate after making specific provisions for loved ones.

• Gifts In Honor or Memory – Making a gift to UW can be a great way to recognize a loved one or mentor. When you make a gift in honor or memory of someone special, the foundation takes great care to administer the gift according to your wishes.
• Real Estate, Stock, and Other Securities – Gifts of real estate, stocks, bonds, treasuries, and mutual funds can be an excellent way to make a gift to the university because donors can deduct the full value of the asset as a charitable contribution, avoid capital gains tax, and remove the asset from their taxable estate.

• Retirement Plans and Life Insurance – Generous gifts can be made to UW by naming the UW Foundation as the beneficiary of a new or existing life insurance policy, IRA, 401(k), 403(b), or other retirement plan.

• Gifts with Retained Income – A charitable gift annuity or charitable remainder trust allows our supporters to make a gift to UW while retaining a lifetime income. Payments are guaranteed and backed by all of the assets of the UW Foundation. Both allow you to make a significant future gift commitment to UW today.

• Payroll Deduction for University of Wyoming Employees – If you are a UW employee, you can make your gift through payroll deduction by filling out UW Payroll Deduction Authorization.

• Questions? – Email us at foundation@uwyo.edu, call toll free (888) 831-7795 or (307) 766-6300, or visit www.uwyo.edu/foundation. For more information on any of these options, please visit our website at www.uwyo.edu/foundation and click on Ways to Give.
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