

Chadron State College



*2020 President's Report
Chadron State Foundation
Annual Report*

Greetings from the

President

It is safe to say that 2020 is unlike any other year we've experienced at Chadron State College. With that being said, I'm pleased that the Nebraska State College System and its three colleges renewed their commitment to face-to-face instruction this fall. Students want to be on campus and we're excited to have them back.

Although the current pandemic is a challenging situation to manage, let me assure you all our decisions are implemented only after careful consideration of the health and safety of our students and employees. The President's Cabinet is working on several options to ensure our campus remains open and safe for everyone, including students, employees, and the public. We have plans in place and some in development, but all of them will assist the college in dealing with whatever scenario comes our way.

I want to publicly thank Student Services' staff who surveyed students eligible to receive Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund grants as part of the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, and disbursed the aid with amazing efficiency this summer. Thanks to their work, 458 students received \$540,638 to help them recover expenses related to disruption of campus operations due to COVID-19.

The Chadron State Foundation also initiated the Eagles Rise Relief fund that assisted additional students who were not eligible for the CARES funds with \$11,000 from donors.

Looking to the future, we are excited about the Math Science renovation and construction. Design and development documents were approved for construction and the facility's new name, the Math Science Center of Innovative Learning (COIL), was approved. Renovation of the original building and the additional north wing received widespread support throughout the region last year when more than 40 organizations endorsed the project. Nine representatives, including faculty, students, staff, and community members participated in the renaming discussion this spring.

For more than a century, Chadron State College has been the educational leader in our region and I am confident with the help of students and employees, our legacy will grow stronger. We will come through this difficult time united in our commitment to Chadron State College's mission and one another.



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Randy Rhine'.

Dr. Randy Rhine
President



Greetings from the

Foundation

I can safely say this past year has been unlike any other. Unique circumstances brought about many firsts and certainly many lasts. However, one thing that hasn't changed is that the Chadron State Foundation continues to serve its mission to support the college and students.

Major projects have finally wrapped up and others are set to begin. The outdoor track is ready for competition and the long-awaited renovation of the Math Science building is almost underway. This is a project many people have been working diligently toward for quite some time and it will have a lasting impact on campus.

In February, the Foundation Board met in Omaha at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. During the visit, the Board toured the Davis Global Center that houses the iEXCEL program. This program was created to educate through advanced simulation with the intent of reaching urban and rural communities and help with the adoption of new and advanced techniques. Many Chadron State students will continue their education at UNMC and benefit from this facility, as well as the mobile education program.

During our visit to UNMC, the first critical patients having COVID-19 were being admitted. At that time, I would not have thought we would still be in a fog of uncertainty. As a board we were forced to cancel our strategic planning retreat that was scheduled for June. Fundraising has been impacted, as well. The annual Don Beebe Golf Classic during Memorial Day weekend was canceled and travel has been severely curtailed.

The Foundation wanted to take extra steps to help those who may have been adversely affected by the current pandemic. The Eagles Rise Student Relief Fund was started in hopes of lessening the burden for those whose situations caused unforeseen hardships.

Finally, I would like to thank the members whose time on the board has come to an end. Marjean Terrell, Steve Willnerd, and Bob Zahm have given countless hours to help the Foundation accomplish its mission. They truly can never be thanked enough for what they have meant to the Foundation and Chadron State College.

On behalf of the Chadron State Foundation Board of Directors and Trustees, thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Patrick Friesen'.

Patrick Friesen
Chair, Chadron State Foundation





Math Science building getting makeover after 50 years

By George Ledbetter

By the fall of 1970, when the newly built Math Science building opened, the 20th century had seen many astounding scientific discoveries. The first human footprints marked the moon's surface, digital computing was making its way into daily life, and progress toward understanding the human genome was underway.

In the intervening 50 years, classes and labs in the Math Science building have been the starting point of successful careers in health care, engineering, research, and education for thousands of CSC students.

In a major step toward continuing to prepare CSC students for careers in education and STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) fields, the college has undertaken a \$32.1 million project to renovate the existing Math Science building and add a 14,000-square-foot north wing.

In 2018, the Nebraska legislature agreed to provide the lion's share of funding, \$26.7 million, for the project. In 2019, Governor Pete Ricketts and the Unicameral approved a budget for the renovation and addition. This June, the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees named the renovated structure the

Math Science Center of Innovative Learning (COIL), to reflect the high-impact learning and increased research opportunities the project will bring to the college and region.

The Chadron State Foundation, through its Next Horizon campaign, is working to meet a target of \$3.1 million of the building project's total cost. To date about \$2.9 million has been raised towards that goal, said Foundation Chief Executive Officer Ben Watson.

"We want to do everything we can to have as many students as possible pursuing STEM education."

— Ben Watson

The need for renovation of the Math Science building has been apparent for some time Watson said.

"It's pretty amazing what the Math Science building has been able to continue to do 50 years after it was completed," he said. "Very little has been done to the building in spite of the world-altering technological and scientific developments that have occurred over the past 50 years."

In addition to outfitting the expanded building with modern classrooms and laboratories equipped with advanced technology for education and research, the project includes enhancement of several unique features, including the High Plains Herbarium, Eleanor Barbour Cook Museum of Geology, and the Dr. Lois Veath Planetarium.

The Next Horizon campaign officially began in 2014 with a goal of raising \$40 million for capital projects, program improvements, and scholarships. With completion of the football stadium and track, the Math Science Initiative, which includes funding for scholarships and equipment, has become the campaign's top priority.

"Scientific equipment, modern technology, and spaces are not cheap. We need the financial support of our alumni and friends to help insure that we not only have a great space for learning, but that we have the best equipment to do so," Watson said. "We want to do everything we can to have as many students as possible pursuing STEM education. Scholarships help make that happen. In addition to the dollars raised to build the building, we're also seeking to raise \$2 million in scholarship and program support."

The work of transporting supplies, materials, and furnishings from the Math Science building to temporary locations across campus has been underway since spring. Construction is scheduled to begin in November, with project completion expected in February 2022.

Fundraising to support the project is ongoing, Watson said.

"We still have a ways to go and are still engaging with supporters," he said. "We would like to have our fundraising capital goals completed by the end of the year."

Student newspaper celebrating its centennial

By George Ledbetter

The first issue of The Eagle, Chadron State College's student newspaper, published Sept. 22, 1920, included stories on construction of the college gymnasium, paving on Chadron's Main Street, football practice, a pep rally, student organizations, faculty activities, and an ice cream fundraiser that netted \$23 for World War I orphans.

A century later, after nurturing the writing, reporting and editing skills of hundreds of aspiring journalists, the pages of The Eagle contain a similar mix of college and community news, sports reporting, opinion columns, and features.

While The Eagle's mission of informing students and the community hasn't altered in a century, a review of past issues offers a glimpse of changes in college life over the years.

In the 1920s, the paper published detailed stories about weddings of professors and former students, dormitory house rules, new campus buildings, and headlines trumpeting the college's rising enrollment.

In the early 1940s, when World War II drastically reduced enrollment and paper was scarce, The Eagle published just four pages, twice a month. Later in the decade, articles on traditional campus activities like Ivy Day,

Homecoming, and the C-Hill Lantern Walk were interspersed with stories of returning veterans, and the resurgent football team.

In 1952, English professor Bernard Donohue took the reins as adviser to The Eagle, a position he had until retiring in 1983. Donohue was devoted to the paper, and many students he mentored went on to careers in journalism and became lifelong friends, said his daughter, Cathy Donohue.

The Eagle staff grew considerably under Donohue, and the paper published more candid photos and personal columns. Growing enrollment and building projects again generated front page headlines, while features on college history popped up regularly.

In 1984, LaVida Dickinson took over as adviser. The paper moved back to weekly publication, which Dickinson said improved news coverage and staff commitment.

Dickinson also guided the transition from manual typewriters and paste up pages to computer-aided layout and design. The paper got its first computer to create advertisements in early 1990, and soon acquired more machines for typesetting and page layout.

Mike Kennedy became the paper's adviser after Dickinson retired in 2008. In 2009, the paper

moved its office to Old Admin and created its current website, csceagle.com.

When CSC moved to online classes because of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020, the paper for the first time had to suspend its print edition entirely. Nonetheless, The Eagle staff continued reporting even as their own lives were affected by the pandemic, Kennedy said. The Eagle resumed its print edition with the start of classes this fall.

Like his predecessors, Kennedy emphasizes professionalism and high standards of journalistic integrity with The Eagle staff, while stressing the importance of well-written stories and high-quality photography. This spring The Eagle won its ninth consecutive Best Overall Newspaper award in competition conducted by the Northern Plains Collegiate Media Association.

Although newspapers face challenges from digital news providers, the training that The Eagle's student staff members receive in both print and online journalism is still valuable, Dickinson and Kennedy agree.

"There will always be a need for people who can write, and working at The Eagle helps prepare students for all sorts of writing in all sorts of careers, not just print journalism," Dickinson said.

A century after it started, The Eagle still lives up to the motto printed in the masthead of issues in the 1920s: "Dedicated to the Best Interests of Chadron Normal College."





Annual Report Highlights

Sculpture dedicated

“Heart and Soul,” a large outdoor sculpture by Karen Yank of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was dedicated in mid-October at the Chicoine Center plaza.

The 12-foot high, 14-foot wide sculpture weighs about 2,000 pounds. Yank said it is made of steel, stainless steel, and a metal with a high copper content. Yank uses sandblasting and acid to accelerate the rusting process and its associated colors.

“I work primarily in mixed metals, because of their strength and durability while providing a beautiful and varied tactile presence through the surfaces’ beautiful textures and colors. My sculpture will look virtually the same in 20 years, while requiring little to no maintenance,” Yank said.

Yank hopes that viewing the sculpture will create a thought provoking and inviting focal point for the campus.

Student analyzes Holmes and Watson for prestigious conference

Contrary to some modern interpretations, the relationship between Sherlock Holmes and John Watson, the famous fictional detectives created by Victorian author Arthur Conan Doyle, didn’t have homosexual overtones, and might better be labeled as a bromance.

That’s the thesis that landed Chadron State College senior English major Rachel Mitchell the opportunity for a poster presentation at the

prestigious North American Victorian Studies Association Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

Mitchell was one of 19 undergraduates invited to attend the annual conference, which attracts experts in Victorian studies from colleges and universities across the country.

English faculty Dr. Kimberly Cox and Dr. Mary Clai Jones were also invited presenters at the conference. In a panel discussion about representations of sexual violence in Victorian literature, Cox spoke of her research on how novelists of the period used uninvited grabbing of female character’s hands to represent the threat of rape. Jones took part in a roundtable discussion about female fantasy writers of the 1890s and 1920s that focused on a recently published book that includes a chapter of her research about writer Marie Corelli.

Four All-Americans added in 2019-20

Despite the cancellations of NCAA winter sport championships and much of the spring seasons, CSC athletics programs added four new All-Americans to their tradition in the past academic year. All four were winter sport athletes whose seasons ended abruptly while awaiting the start of their national championship meets.

For the track and field program, sophomore Brodie Roden and freshman Naishaun Jernigan, both attending their first indoor national championships, were all set to compete in Birmingham, Alabama, when they received the news. For their appearance in the NCAA start

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In their words ...

“When I think about CSC I think about connection. Through a variety of opportunities, I have been able to reap the benefits of the CSC environment. The size and culture of the campus facilitate an atmosphere of connection. I have had the unique opportunity to be a student-athlete, a member of the staff, and now an instructor. As a student-athlete, I was able to build relationships that I will have for a lifetime. The multiple experiences I have had at CSC have created an awareness of and appreciation for all of the invisible connections that are fostered on this campus. These connections are created based on the school’s size, atmosphere, and continued belief in the value of people. The people in this area and the people on the campus are what make Chadron State a special place.”



*Cassandra Ritzen
Business Instructor*



lists, however, they were granted All-America status by the USTFCCCA coaches association.

Likewise, senior wrestlers Chase Clasen and Wade French were primed to compete alongside junior Tate Allison in Sioux Falls on the eve of their national meet, when the cancellation was announced. Following their return to Chadron, the National Wrestling Coaches Association selected 10 of 18 qualifiers in each weight class, including Clasen and French, as its 2020 All-Americans.

Wilson to help lead BHECN Panhandle

Chadron State College will become a more integral partner in the state's efforts to recruit and retain behavioral health professionals with the announcement of Dr. Tara Wilson, associate professor in Counseling, as co-director of the new Behavioral Health Education Center of Nebraska (BHECN) Panhandle. Dr. Cate Jones-Hazledine, an adjunct faculty member and licensed, private-practice psychologist based in Rushville, is the other co-director. Both co-directors will be part-time.

The announcement of Nebraska's second BHECN distance site is especially exciting for Wilson, who completed the internship for her master's degree in Community Counseling with Jones-Hazledine in 2010. Jones-Hazledine's offices throughout the Panhandle have been internship sites for numerous CSC students.

BHECN, pronounced beacon, was established in 2009 by the Nebraska Legislature to help meet behavioral health needs in rural Nebraska. The organization, directed by the University of Nebraska Medical Center, is making an impact. In 2018, 32 Nebraska counties reported no

behavioral health care providers compared to 48 counties without behavioral health care in 2014.

Tebbs teaches at national trade show

For the first time, a Chadron State College faculty member taught sessions at the National Association of Music Merchants (NAMM) trade show in January.

Dr. McKay Tebbs, assistant professor, taught two sessions about music publishing. He was accompanied by Austen Pfeiffer of Alliance, Nebraska, who earned the NAMM President's \$750 scholarship for trip expenses. While at NAMM, Pfeiffer completed assignments, including interviewing vendors, for the Music Business (MUS 420) course he is taking with Tebbs.

Tebbs said there was standing room only for his workshop, "Music Publishing 101: What it is and how to start your own company," in a classroom with about 90 seats.

In his presentation, Tebbs reviewed the steps to establish a publishing company and detailed the role of copyrights, licenses, registration, and royalties in the music industry. He also described major performance rights organizations and included a case study about how the Beatles lost ownership of their music catalog and how Paul McCartney regained his rights in 2017.

Tucker's book details walking in film

Chadron State College Professor Deane Tucker's newest book, "The Peripatetic Frame: Images of Walking in Film," takes a critical look at the intersections between walking and cinema.

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In their words ...

"Attending Chadron State has been a valuable experience both personally and professionally. I appreciate those who helped me with creative projects during my academic experience. Entering as a gap-year student in 2016, I never thought I'd be able to say that I helped create and host two different shows for the college, do play-by-play commentary for my favorite sports, or grow so much as a writer. Above all, whether if it was a presentation or a final prospectus, the classwork is what I'll miss the most."



*Devin Fulton
Glenrock, Wyoming
Current CSC Student*



Tucker, a professor of English and Humanities who has taught at CSC since 1998, said he has always had an interest in walking, as well as its importance to philosophy and film. Tucker is not alone in his fascination. In his book, he writes about the first moving picture, shot with a single lens camera in 1888, that documented a leisurely stroll through a garden featuring a pair of men and women. The first photo of a human also dealt with movement. The photo, taken by Louise Daguerre in 1838, is of a bustling street in Paris, but due to the long exposure time, the only living thing not moving is a man having his shoe shined.

“The Peripatetic Frame: Images of Walking in Film” is Tucker’s second book. His first book, “Derridada: Duchamp as Readymade Deconstruction,” was published in 2008. Tucker has also co-edited a collection of essays about filmmaker Terrence Malick.

Paben to lead men’s basketball

Shane Paben, with a career head coaching record of 275-100, was named the 20th head coach in CSC men’s basketball history this summer.

At Paben’s previous coaching stop, Bellevue University, he led the Bruins to 10 consecutive regular season conference titles, and six conference tournament titles in 11 seasons. His teams finished nationally ranked and went to the NAIA postseason each year.

Prior to Bellevue, Paben was an assistant at Southern Nazarene in Oklahoma and Morningside in Iowa. Both programs sent teams to the NAIA championships and received

top-15 rankings during his tenure. He was also a successful high school boys basketball coach from 1996-2004.

Paben graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1997, and he received his master’s in 2007 from the University of South Dakota. Paben is married to Dr. Michelle Burns, and he has two sons, Drew and Will.

Perlinski receives SRM awards

Dr. Tony Perlinski, associate professor, received two awards at the Society for Range Management (SRM) international convention in late February.

Perlinski was one of three recipients of the SRM’s Outstanding Young Professional Award and the sole recipient of the Range Science Education Council’s award for Early Career Undergraduate Teaching. Criteria for the Young Professional Award includes service to the profession and SRM.

Perlinski said it was humbling to be recognized by the SRM for service as a full-time college educator since the focus of the award is often about research or extension.

“CSC sends alumni all over the Great Plains from Texas to North Dakota, and west to California. To be recognized for that was nice. CSC has quite a footprint. Our impact in range management is pretty big,” Perlinski said.

Waugh, Williams named deans

Chadron State College Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Powell announced in July that Dr. Wendy Waugh and Dr. Alaric Williams are new deans at Chadron State College.

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In their words ...

“I was initially attracted to CSC due to its size and quickly came to appreciate the community centered around the college. The professors cared about me and personalized my education—I truly felt at home amongst the faculty and students. Outside of class, I enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in many campus activities and learned invaluable personal and leadership skills as an admissions diplomat, a resident advisor, and a volunteer with the alumni association. My time at CSC motivated me to contribute to the same sense of community after graduation and go the extra mile to help others.

Annual phonathon calls from current students remind me of fond memories I have from making calls when I was a student. They also remind me of the CSC community that extends beyond Chadron and connects alumni across the state and country, a community that I am proudly a member of and now also includes two of my kids.”



*Janelle Visser
Hemingford, Nebraska
CSC Alumna*

Just Shoot Me Photographics



Waugh, who served as Interim Dean of the School of Business, Math and Science, and Graduate Program last academic year, shed the interim tag. Williams, a native of Stamps, Arkansas, will be the Dean of Professional Studies and Applied Sciences. He replaces Dr. Margaret Crouse, who was an interim appointment when Powell became the VPAA.

Waugh is in her fourth decade of employment at CSC. She started as a Residence Hall Director in 1992 and began teaching in the Business Academy in 1993. She has distinguished herself among her peers, winning Chadron State College's Teaching Excellence Award in 2009, delivering the 2016 Graduate Commencement Address, and serving as Department Chair.

Williams has had a variety of administrative experience in his career in higher education, most recently serving as a Department Head and Professor at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville. Williams managed two different programs for nearly five years as the Department Head for Student Affairs Administration and the Center for Leadership and Learning, while also teaching half time.

Students organize peaceful protest

Chadron State College students and employees had the opportunity to join other campuses nationwide in supporting the Black Lives Matter movement June 3 in a peaceful protest organized by students and community residents.

The peaceful protest originated at the Lindeken Clock Tower and proceeded to the Dawes County Courthouse. Organizers encouraged the group of about 200 to wear face coverings and distributed masks before the march started.

Theatre major Trajan Garcia of Alliance, Nebraska, explained the purpose of the event by asking those who gathered at the clock tower to say in unison, "We want peace for the children." The clip was used for a video compiled by rap artist Ali Tomineek, who performed at CSC for Martin Luther King Jr. Day in January.

When convened at the Dawes County Courthouse, CSC students BriYanna Lyon of Fountain, Colorado, Tyreek Bryant of Denver, and Justin Cauley of Los Angeles, and recent CSC graduate Virginia Renee Spotted Thunder of Hay Springs, Nebraska, spoke to the group about their past experiences with racism and hopes for a better future. Dr. Dave Nesheim, professor and adviser to the Social Science Club, also addressed the crowd, reviewing the country's past with slavery and other social injustices.

Volleyball program sees major turnaround under first-year head coach

The volleyball team wrapped up 2019 with its first winning season since 2003, finishing with a 14-12 overall mark and an 8-10 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference record. The eight conference wins equal the most since 2003, which was the last in which the Eagles made the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference postseason.

New to the program in 2019, head coach Jennifer Stadler increased the team's win total by six, with three players earning conference postseason honors. Senior libero Ashton Burditt, an All-RMAC Second Team selection, was also the league's Co-Defensive Player of the Year as well as an All-South Central Region pick. Sophomore middle Chandler Hageman also landed on the All-RMAC Second Team,

and senior hitter Shelby Schouten received honorable mention.

Senior middle Timmi Keisel and Burditt both made the RMAC All-Academic First Team, and Keisel was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District First Team as well.

Justice Studies students accepted to graduate schools

Seven Chadron State College graduates of the Justice Studies program will be advancing to graduate programs this fall, according to Kate Pope, project coordinator.

The students are Carlos Calle and Alexandria Nobiling of Chadron, John Klintworth of Moorfield, Nebraska, Gabriele Moody of Burwell, Nebraska, Chessa Parker of Cambridge, Nebraska, Cole Retchless of Bridgeport, Nebraska, and Elizabeth Rotherham of Crawford, Nebraska.

Klintworth will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law, and Moody will attend the University of South Dakota School of Law.

The remaining five graduates, who were current CSC students when they were accepted into the Rural Law Opportunities Program (RLOP) in 2017, will attend various programs this fall. Parker and Retchless will join Klintworth at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law, and Rotherham will study at the University of North Dakota School of Law. Calle will pursue a Master's of Business Administration at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, and Nobiling is entering CSC's Master of Science in Organizational Management program.

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Clueber appointed as student trustee

Governor Pete Ricketts has appointed Konery Clueber of Rapid City, South Dakota, Tyler Harms of Falls City, Nebraska, and Amanda Jaixen of Platte Center, Nebraska, to serve as student trustees on the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees. They will each serve a one-year term in the 2020-21 academic year. Harms was appointed from Peru State College, and Jaixen was appointed to represent the students of Wayne State College.

Clueber, a senior at Chadron State College, is earning a degree in justice studies-legal studies and a minor in military science. He is the vice president of Student Senate, War Eagles President (Company Commander), Blue Key member, Chadron State Student Ambassador, and an Eagle Mentor. Clueber said in his application he wants to be a passionate voice for students and be an effective liaison between the Board of Trustees and Chadron State students. He is the son of Ed and Mary Clueber of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Education Department completes successful accreditation visit

The Chadron State College Education program hosted a successful virtual accreditation from a Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation (CAEP) peer review team in April. The visit was originally intended to be a face-to-face visit on campus, but was changed because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Although CSC is not aware of the number of stakeholders who participated in virtual video interviews with the CAEP team, the college

does know there was a good turnout including school superintendents and supervising teachers, according to former Interim Dean of Professional Studies and Applied Sciences Dr. Margaret Crouse.

Crouse said the CAEP peer review team members, who came from similar sized campuses, mostly in the western U.S., were impressed with CSC's year-long student teaching program and special education apprenticeship.

The CSC committee expects to receive a written report in October. At that time, the Education program will know if its next follow-up visit will be in three or five years.

Burditt named Clyde Bond Award winner

Ashton Burditt, who now owns several defensive records for the Chadron State College volleyball program, is the 2019-20 recipient of the Clyde Bond Memorial Award.

The Bond Award is given annually to a Chadron State scholar-athlete who exemplifies the leadership skills, character and athletic abilities which Bond, a 1980 graduate on the CSC baseball team, displayed during his four years at the college.

Burditt is the 40th recipient of the award. A former walk-on from Spearfish, South Dakota, Burditt earned a scholarship and a travel roster spot during her freshman preseason, and changed positions from setter to libero, where she went on to set new school records for digs in three-set, four-set, and five-set matches.

She will teach fourth grade at Piedmont, South Dakota, this fall.

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Alumni Directory Project to Begin

The Chadron State Foundation is launching an alumni data verification project in November. We are partnering with a national publishing firm, Publishing Concepts (PCI), to help us reach out to alumni.

You will receive communication from PCI, letting you know how to participate in the project and update your educational, professional and contact information. The last alumni directory was published five years ago.

We understand security and privacy are concerns. Please know that PCI is a trusted partner of the Chadron State Foundation.

If you have any questions, please contact Karen Pope at 308-432-6357 or email kpope@csc.edu.

In 2019-20, in the midst of an unprecedented global pandemic, you and 2,348 other donors gave \$2,103,166 to the Chadron State Foundation to create positive outcomes through scholarships, capital construction and program support in academics, athletics and fine arts. Your generous support made all this and much more possible for students, faculty and staff at CSC. Thank you.

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 starting in March
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 went remote



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 members at a June
 Black Lives Matter
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