

COLORADO NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

President's Report
Ron Granger, President
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Transform the Student Experience

Recently, the name of our NPS Academy has changed from the Seasonal Law Enforcement Training Program (SLETP) to the Park Ranger Law Enforcement Training Program (PRLEA). This was a result of a recent vote by the 7 Academy Director's across the nation and NPS Training Headquarters out of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC), Glynco, GA. The new name more specifically defines the mission of the training as it relates to the National Park Service (NPS). Firearms training is one aspect of the program that trainees must achieve a high level of proficiency and pass required marksmanship scores to graduate. All 20 students have completed the handgun portion of their firearms training with several achieving perfect marksmanship scores and everyone passing the minimum standard. They will undergo training on the rifle and shotgun in the latter portion of the training program.



The class is currently receiving instruction in Basic Tactics, building clearing, room clearing, and responding to Active Threat (shooter) events, as well as Tactical Medicine (dealing with injured persons in a hostile or actively evolving situation), and recognizing and dealing with Hazardous Materials.

CNCC Dental Hygiene offers students an experience to work with patients that have some of the most difficult dental challenges there are to offer. CNCC has been working with the Rile Correction center out of Rifle Colorado for over thirty years. During our fall, spring and summer semesters, the Rifle Correctional facility buses thirteen inmates, every Monday to Rangely, for students to clean their teeth. This program offers students a comprehensive opportunity to learn how to treat different levels of Periodontal Disease. The Rifle inmates provide excellent patients for the students to prepare for their clinical Boards exams as well.

Mikayla Green, Aviation Maintenance student, has been chosen by the Aviation Technician Education Council to receive the James Rardon Student of the Year Award. This is a national award and only one student in the country is chosen each year. Mikayla was selected over students from all over the country and from all colleges and universities including Purdue, Middle Tennessee State, Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology and Pittsburg Institute of Aeronautics. We are all very proud of Mikayla and know this is a well deserved honor.

As reported last month, our ESL program in Craig has been growing tremendously. Last month we reported we had 37 students taking the courses. We have found a way to expand the offering to more students and are now at 59 total. We offer beginning, intermediate, and advance classes for the students. President Granger had an opportunity to sit in on some of the classes and enjoyed interacting with these students.

Transform Our Own Workforce Experience

On February 7-9, Dr. Sarah M. Owens, Coordinator of Developmental Studies, traveled to Tempe, Arizona, to present a paper at the annual Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies conference. This is an international academic conference hosted by Arizona State University's ACMRS program. This year's meeting was held in conjunction with another organization, the Medieval Association of the Pacific, with a conference theme of "Magic, Religion, and Science in the Global Middle Ages and Renaissance." In years past, Sarah has benefitted from connecting with other teacher/scholars who are translating their research into classroom practice, and bringing their classroom experience to bear on their research. This year was especially dear to Dr. Owens, as she presented a paper that is a direct adaptation of one of her dissertation chapters. "Take Another Piece of My Heart: Organs and Excreta in Medicine and Drama" explores the ways that meaning was inscribed on various body parts and excreta in medieval medical and dramatic literature. In addition to providing networking opportunities with other teacher/scholars in medieval and Renaissance studies, the organizers of the conference select a small number of papers each year for publication by ACMRS. Funds for this trip were provided by CNCC's Professional Development Committee.

Jesse LaRose- Math faculty, Sue Samaniego- Foundation Director, Jessica Kruger- PSY and SOC faculty, Ashley Bryant- Head Volleyball Coach, Cassidi Stabile- Asst. Volleyball Coach, and Amy Blake- Campus Life Director will, after this Friday, be trained as Civil Rights/Title IX Investigators for our College. The System office has given us the opportunity to send staff and faculty members to an ATIXA hearing panel training this past month. Each of our CNCC representatives are very excited to bring the information back to our campus. We are exploring training options for our all-Campus Convocation, August 13th and a more extensive training schedule to begin fall 2019.

CNCC is highlighting different departments and individuals throughout the college. This next month we will be highlighting our nursing department in Craig and the Director of Nursing, Erica Yantzer, who is also a graduate of CNCC.

Create Education without Barriers through Transformational Partnerships

CNCC Rangely was the first campus out of the 7 nationwide PRLEA's to obtain Federal Law Enforcement Training Accreditation by the board of accreditors based out of FLETC, and it continues to maintain these high standards and accreditation today! This means the CNCC PRLEA is meeting and exceeding the professional standards of law enforcement training and is recognized by the FLETC as a Center of Excellence.

CNCC Dental Hygiene program is very proud of its services to the community. We offer FREE cleanings, in our spring semester, to all Rangely and Meeker school kids from Kindergarten through twelfth grade. CNCC Dental Hygiene also provides dental care to all of our patients at very low prices as listed below

0-4 years is Free
5-17 years is \$10.00
18-54 years is \$25
55 and up is \$10



Redefine Our Value Proposition through Accessibility, Affordability, Quality, Accountability, Resource Development, and Operational Excellence

CNCC is creating a program review for all non-academic programs to complement the academic program review. Presently we are establishing the criteria and matrix for this review. When these have been created, Cabinet will get the input of all departments and the leadership team before we finalize our review process.