President’s Message

Even in the chillier months of the year snow seldom falls on our Lewiston campus, but this year we have had a few dustings as winter has settled in and we embraced the holiday season in beautiful northern Idaho. This time of year always reminds us of those who enrich our lives - our families, our friends, and of course the incredibly gifted students, faculty, and staff who make Lewis-Clark State College a wonderful place to learn, share, work, and grow.

2013 was another year of accomplishments and milestones for our college. In last winter’s Journey I shared my enthusiasm about the collective effort involved in drafting a five-year Comprehensive Strategic Plan. The process was completed, thanks to the hard work of the Strategic Plan Steering Committee and the support and input of the entire campus community and other stakeholders. We have been diligent in implementing the plan, building upon our successes, and continuing to offer exceptional education opportunities to the future leaders of our community, the state, the region, and beyond.

I’m happy to report that the Strategic Plan goal to improve our facilities is progressing nicely. For example, we are in the design phase of a major restoration and upgrade for the Silverthorne Theater. Construction will begin immediately after spring commencement and we are looking forward to bringing this beautiful campus landmark into full operation for the fall 2014 semester. There will be significant improvements to the theater’s appearance and functionality, including full ADA-compliant access to the auditorium, green room, dressing rooms, and shop. By this time next year a new luster will be apparent on this jewel among the college’s historic facilities.

LCSC fulfills its motto “Connecting Learning to Life” through the excellent programs of study that we offer, but we also do so by stressing service to the community. This holiday season we conducted a campus-wide food and toy drive to assist local families in need. We called the effort “LCSC Cares” and to see how our campus joined together for this worthwhile project was very satisfying indeed and was entirely fitting for the Christmas season.

It has been my pleasure to work and visit with you during the past year and I look forward to continuing to do so in 2014. May the New Year offer you and your loved ones an abundance of joy, goodwill, prosperity, and new opportunities.

J. Anthony Fernández
President,
Lewis-Clark State College

This issue’s cover was designed by Graphic Design/Print Technology student Tracy Wilken. Cover designs were submitted by students in the Advanced Printing Techniques course and the selection made by the Alumni and Community Relations department.

Tracy will be graduating this spring with a BAS degree. She is originally from Kendrick, Idaho, and works at Gritman Medical Center and is also interning at University of Idaho, Creative Services in Moscow. After graduation she will be on the lookout for a job, possibly in the Portland area, where she hopes to create more things for people to enjoy.

CORRECTION: Thank you to Sheena Dunn with Spectacular Images for the use of her photograph for the Summer 2013 issue. (Her name was accidentally omitted from the photo of Nancy Clough.)
The weather outside is cold and very unfriendly... just the opposite of the mood on campus. Our students are laughing about having to zip from one building to another avoiding the chilling temperatures smiling and telling stories about their great classes and instructors.

And there is a feeling of warmth and celebration as our donors continue to generously give to Lewis-Clark State College to benefit students, faculty, student athletes, campus environment and community and technical programs. The generosity of donors to Campaign LCSC: Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future has helped to nearly reached our goal of $12 million. The Foundation thanks Don Poe and A. L. (Butch) Alford, Co-Chairs. Thanks and kudos to the Foundation Board of Directors as well for all their efforts and support of this Campaign. This has been a very comprehensive campaign – encompassing the priorities of all divisions and units on campus.

The Foundation Board continues to be intentional and prudent with donations, striving to allow optimum opportunities for scholarships and support. Donors are able to contribute to the Foundation in many mutually beneficial ways. Direct donations to our endowment scholarships and to our general scholarships and programs benefit the college and students today. We continue to plan confidently for the future through planned gifts that can take on many forms such as bequests, charitable gift annuities, retirement plans and insurance policies. These gifts are often part of the donor’s overall estate plan.

Lewis-Clark State College is an essential part of our community’s identity. The Foundation will continue to work to strengthen and highlight the unique and priceless role and mission of the college to all of Idaho.

Don’t let the weather keep you away. A visit to the LCSC campus is always refreshing and encouraging. We have a beautiful campus, outstanding faculty and staff and eager students. You may also see what a difference we are making by visiting our website (www.lcsc.edu). Contact the office of College Advancement at 208-792-2458 for additional information.

Marsha Creason
President, LCSC Foundation

While the Alumni Association is always looking to raise money for scholarships to support current students, our main mission is to develop relationships. We are currently working on a mentoring program to help students and share useful career information and advice. This program is designed to let alumni connect with current students and offer support. Our Student Alumni Connection Committee is busy making connections with students on campus and our Outreach Committee is busy out in the community thanking our alumni who share their time, talent and treasures with the association. If you have not registered for your WARRIOR 4 LIFE card contact the Association office and get registered so you can receive notices of current events happening on campus and around the state.

I look forward to the next two years as the Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Association President and working with a dedicated board to bring some fun events to the Alumni of LCSC.

WARRIOR 4 LIFE

Steve Stroschein
President, LCSC Alumni Association
The mission of this association shall be to establish effective relationships between Lewis-Clark State College and its alumni; to cooperate with the College in promoting the role and mission of the College; and to assist in preserving and strengthening the traditions of the College.
LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION
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Remembering
Green M. Baggett
Board Member
2010-2013

Those standing from left to right: Mary Hasenoehrl, Brian Schmidt, Mike Mitchell, Andy Hanson, Mike Ripley, Kirk Stedman, Carl Koenen, Butch Alford, Tony Fernandez, Justin Coleman, Robert Clifford, Marsha Creason, Mike Tatko, Garry Skinner, Pip Ausman, Howard Hayes, Stephen Stroschein, Brad Cannon
Those sitting from left to right: Bill Mannschreck, Trudy Alva, Lori Stinson, Colleen Mahoney, Chet Herbst, Janet Pope, Eadie Saxton, Liz Chavez, Don Poe
Those not pictured: Julie Kane, Larry Neal, Dave Romesburg, Tim Sayler, Bill Seehafer, Craig Spencer
80’s

Rod Frost ’80 is currently living in Boise, Idaho. He is the owner of Diaz and Partners Property Management in Boise.

Melanie Goodner Danelson ’83 and Dan Danelson ’84 are residing in Vancouver, Washington. Melanie is the Assistant Executive Director at Highgate Senior Living in Vancouver.

90’s

Raylene Sipes Houck ’90 is living in Pocatello, Idaho with her husband, Jeff. She is working as the Academic Director for ELS Language Centers, Inc.

Theresa Martin Brandvold ’90 is living in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. She is employed with Ivy Court as a RN, CRC.

00’s

Lee Ann Schmadeka Hancock ’01 recently moved to Pocatello, Idaho. Twelve years after graduating from LCSC, Lee Ann is excited to be using her Video Production Degree as a Production Assistant with News 6 and the producer of the “More” show at KPVI-TV in Pocatello.

Edward Funke ’02 and Crystal Meisner were recently married. He is employed by Allwest Testing and Engineering. Crystal received her certification in dental assisting from L-C. She is employed at Oral and Facial Surgery in Lewiston.

Charity Thompson Egland ’03 - After graduating from LCSC in 2003 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Charity Thompson worked in the K’anjob’al Maya community in Guatemala. In 2011 she earned a Master’s degree in Education from Portland State University in Oregon, and she has since taught with Hillsboro (Oregon) and Lapwai (Idaho) school districts. This fall, Charity has signed on as a Spanish and Journalism teacher at Lewiston Senior High School where she is adviser to the student newspaper. In October 2012, Charity married Garrett Egland in front of Lewiston’s historic Carnegie Library building.

Stephanie Aubuchon Matthews ’04 and her husband, Chris Matthews ’00, are now living in San Antonio, Texas. Stephanie is the SAP Business Development Manager for Avnet Technology Solutions.

Melissa Heuett ’05 and Brandon Cleveland were recently married. She works with her husband at their business, Cleveland Construction.

Becky Enyart ’05 and David Comer were married on November 16. She is employed at Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

Cenone Reitan ’06 and Andrew Johnson were married on October 5, 2013. She is employed as a medical/oncology nurse at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Travis Wilund ’06 and Jessica Mann were married on September 14, 2013. Travis is employed by Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc. in Pullman. They reside in Pullman.

Ryan Easttum ’07 and Audrey Oman were married on August 31, 2013. After graduating from L-C, Ryan received a master’s degree in creativity and program solving from State University of New York Buffalo State in 2009. He is employed as an editor in Portland, Oregon.

Aaron Galbraith ’08 was awarded his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth University in June. Aaron commences his three-year Residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, Colorado. Aaron ran in the Warrior cross-country and track programs while at LCSC and remains as one of the top runners in the history of the programs.

Alice Vaughn Horrell ’08 writes “Greetings from Juneau, Alaska! When I attended LCSC, my name was Alice Vaughan but in June 2012, I married and my name is now Alice Horrell. I graduated in May 2008 with BA in Justice Studies. I moved back to Juneau in November of 2008 to take a position with the Federal Aviation Administration. I still work for this agency and still live in Juneau.”

Holli Havens ’08 and Beau Balmer were married on August 3, 2013. Holli is employed as a treatment assistant and front office assistant at the office of Dr. Bradley J. Morlock, D.D.S.

Kayla Cerutti ’09 and Dustin Poe were married on September 14, 2013. She is employed at Southway Orthodontics in Lewiston.
**10’s**

Monica Miller ’10 and Todd Lund were married on October 26, 2013. She is employed at Valley Medical Center in Lewiston.

Amy Seale ’11 and Gabreal Guier ’09 were recently married. Amy received her Master’s Degree in Social Work from Boise State University in 2011. She is employed as a program therapist at Northwest Children’s Home. Gabreal is employed at Mike’s Heating and Air Conditioning as an electrician and is the owner of North Idaho Fire Service.

Dusty Remsburg ‘12 and Justin Bly ’08/’11 were married on August 31, 2013. Dusty is employed as a service coordinator at Goodwill Industries Workforce and Family Services. Justin is employed as a service technician at United Rentals in Lewiston.

Kylene Roberts ’12 and Justin Arburo were married on August 17, 2013. She is employed by the United States Army at Fort Sam in Houston, Texas.

Nate Williams ’13 received a full ride, all tuition paid fellowship to attend graduate school at Idaho State University. Among the many applicants, Nate was selected to receive the fellowship, to obtain a Digital History degree, along with being selected to be a teaching assistant in the History Department.

Mindy Brand ’13 is now working as an Administrative Assistant in the Technical and Industrial Division at Lewis-Clark State College.

Mark Blickenstaff ’13 is working in the Emergency Department at Gritman Medical Center. Mark, his wife Johanna, and their two children, Wyatt and Madelyn, reside in Moscow, Idaho.

Stephanie Meek ’13 and Derek Heath were recently married. Stephanie is employed at ATK in Lewiston.

If we have misspelled your name or the name of another, please contact us and let us know. We can be reached at the College Advancement Office, Lewis-Clark State College, 500 8th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho (208) 792-2458 or e-mail alumni@lcsc.edu

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**What's new in your life?** Stay in touch and keep us posted on all of your news, new baby, new job, new spouse, new house, great vacation, recent retirement...send us an e-mail and give us the update on what’s happening in your life. Feel free to include photos (including high-resolution wedding and baby pictures):  
EMAIL: alumni@lcsc.edu • Or send mail to: Alumni Relations Office, 500 8th Avenue, Lewiston, ID 83501

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**Introducing!**

**WARRIOR WELCOME WAGON**

Is a job change taking you to a new city? Are you headed for graduate school across the country? Or are you retiring to the land of sunshine? No matter the reason you are relocating, LCSC Alumni Ambassadors who are part of the newly formed LCSC Warrior Welcome Wagon will try to answer questions about your new hometown.

These regional welcome groups are being established to assist LCSC alums who are moving to new and unfamiliar areas of the country.

The process is simple. Contact the Alumni Office at 208-792-2151, or email alumni@lcsc.edu with your name and area where you will be moving. Within a few days, a LCSC Ambassador in that area will contact you by phone or email.

If you would like to be an Ambassador, contact the Alumni Office and when there is an alum that needs relocation assistance we will send you with their contact information.
Rocky Owens has journeyed around the world, but he is proud to call Coeur d'Alene home. His past connects him to the city, as well as to Lewis-Clark State College, where he has accepted a position as Director of the Coeur d'Alene outreach center. “I can think of few other places I’d rather be in my life,” Owens said. “I can combine the best of an institution I love with a town that I love.”

Owens has ventured to every continent, with the understandable exception of Antarctica. In addition to studying abroad during high school, he spent summers as a college student overseas doing odd jobs. The jobs ranged from working at a reindeer farm in Finland to picking apples in Hungary.

He lived in Japan on two different occasions, studying at Nagasaki Junior College for one year, and later returning as a member of the Japanese Exchange Teaching program after completing a bachelor’s degree at Lewis-Clark State College. He then relocated to the United Kingdom, where he earned a master’s degree at the University of Wales.

Thirteen years ago, after serving as a Congressional Aide in Washington, D.C., he made his way back to Coeur d’Alene. He accepted a position as Coordinator of Student Services for Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene. Owens has served LCSC-CDA for nearly half of its thirty-year existence. He has witnessed tremendous growth in the institution as well as in the community around him. He grew along with it, progressing to Assistant Director, then to Associate Director, and has now indisputably earned his title as Director.

Exploring the world has shown Owens “what a fascinating planet we live on and how diverse the planet is, yet how interconnected we all are.” His travels have provided him with unique insight into other perspectives on life.

He plans to let that insight drive his leadership. “I hope to make my influence on this community one of embracing diversity and honoring the fact that Coeur d’Alene holds a special place in the world.”

Though his mind has expanded to encompass a view of the world, Owens has not lost admiration for the place he calls home. “I’m always grateful for the family and the roots I have in Coeur d’Alene,” he stated. “My roots have given me a secure anchor in this community. I’ve never felt without a support system.”

Owens, in turn, has supported the community that supports him. He has been involved with the Human Rights Education Institute and the Coeur d’Alene Chamber of Commerce.

Now, he will be instrumental in keeping Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene integrated with the community it serves. “We have a distinguished record of service to the state,” Owens said. “We want to embrace that record by continuing to provide North Idaho with four-year degrees.”

Kathy Martin, Dean for Community Programs and Governmental Relations, said, “Our five-year vision for LCSC-CDA includes increasing enrollment to 1,000 students, strengthening community relations with Coeur d’Alene and surrounding areas, bringing additional academic programs to life in Coeur d’Alene, and assisting in the construction of a joint-facilities building that will house offices for the higher education partners in North Idaho. Rocky is the perfect person to help us achieve these goals.”

The overarching goal is to provide an exceptional four-year experience for students who wish to stay in North Idaho. Owens can relate to students’ loyalty to the area. “I’ll always love to travel and learn about the world, but Coeur d’Alene is home for me.”
Nursing in Nicaragua

By Katie Pennington

Michiel Bender applied her skills as a nursing student outside the classroom—nearly four thousand miles outside the classroom, in fact.

Bender, a senior at Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene, took a ten-day trip to Nicaragua in May of 2013 to provide medical care for the impoverished.

She traveled to Jalapa, in northwestern Nicaragua, with seven other LCSC nursing students and twelve students from North Idaho College (NIC).

“Nicaragua is the poorest country in Central America, with most monthly incomes ranging from ten dollars to forty dollars,” explained Nursing Instructor Peggy Wasserman of NIC, who spearheads the annual trip.

The group supplied the people of Jalapa with basic medical necessities. “When you’re a long way from the capital, it’s difficult to get medicine,” Bender explained.

Along with medical supplies, the group came equipped with knowledge to share. They visited every school near Jalapa, imparting valuable health lessons. Children learned how to properly wash their hands in order to ward off viruses. The nursing students distributed toothbrushes to children and taught proper brushing techniques.

They also supplied prosthetics for those wounded in the Contra War – victims who went years without receiving medical attention.

Fitting people with eyeglasses was another initiative. “It was really fun to be able to give people a book afterward and have them say, ‘Wow, I can read!’” Bender recalled.

In return, the people of Nicaragua helped Michiel Bender to see. They didn’t supply corrective lenses, but rather the lens of a unique perspective on life. “It was very humbling to see how hard these people work,” she said. “We have so much; they have so little, and yet they are so happy.”

Bender laughed as she shared a fond memory of the Nicaraguan lifestyle. “They were very relaxed people. We’re on such a schedule in the U.S., but the concept of time is not something they really deal with. When you asked someone how long something was going to take, the response was always ‘20 minutes.’ An hour or so might go by, and if you asked how much longer it was going to take, you would be told again ‘20 minutes.’”

Peggy Wasserman has been coordinating this trip in conjunction with Interfaith Services to Latin America (ISLA) for the last six years. LCSC nursing students and social work students have participated since 2010. Wasserman has helped to implement this trip as a credited course for nursing students. LCSC students can claim the trip as “Community Health Practicum” credits, and at NIC, it qualifies as a course in “International Nursing and Health Care”.

The purpose of the trip is twofold. “As educators, it is our responsibility to expose our students to other cultures and customs and to assist nursing students with identifying and responding to global responsibilities,” said Wasserman.

Most importantly, perhaps, Wasserman added, “Our presence gave the people hope that they would not be forgotten.”
It’s a bird, it’s a plane. It’s a cliché. No - it’s a flying disc.

As spring arrives and the sun’s arc rises in the skies over the Lewis-Clark Valley, they will return to Sunset Park - disc golf enthusiasts. While some will bask in the sunshine as they make their way around the nine-basket course, others will enjoy flinging discs in the cooler hours of the evening, thanks to the Lewis-Clark State College Engineering Club. That’s because a project initiated by the club resulted in the park’s disc golf course baskets morphing into beacons of light after the sun sets.

Now discs are zipping around the park all night long – with solar-powered lights guiding the way. In other words – the course is off the grid.

“Solar powered disc golf lights were an idea presented by a number of club members during one of our spring 2013 meetings and as a club we voted to go forward with the idea,” said Jeff Todhunter, former Engineering Club president. “We split up into several groups to research solar panels, photocells, and LED lights. Then we experimented with various types of lights at night on top of the disc golf goal baskets until we were satisfied with the results of the lights from a distance, allowing great visibility without being an annoyance to nearby residents.”

The club purchased solar house lights and pulled them apart to get at the lamp, rechargeable battery, light sensor, and solar panel. Todhunter, who is finishing up his second year of Pre-Engineering at LCSC before transferring to the University of Idaho next fall, designed the housing so it directed the light down to the basket (not into neighbor’s windows), was easily attached, and “vandal resistant.”

The majority of the design is in the housing. Using existing parts was simply clever and efficient.

“With a cost figure in mind to build each unit, I sent in a grant proposal explaining our project and purpose to the ASLCSC,” said Todhunter. “We were granted a little less than one third of the funds I had requested, which we used to purchase the spotlights and retrofit them to use for our application. From here we began designing the housing to fit into the existing golf baskets without modifying the baskets. We used a solar angle determined from the average optimum angle achieved from spring to fall and built that angle into the housing specs. The template for our housing was measured and designed from cardboard and test fit as necessary until we were satisfied with the results. We then determined the housings would be made out of aluminum.”

At this point Todhunter made a community connection to help facilitate completing the project.

“I met with Don Murphy from Aztec Fabrication/Phantom Jet Boats located in Clarkston,” Todhunter said. “I was able to
work with Don to provide him some services in exchange for his donating the materials and building the aluminum housings.”

After the housings were built, Todhunter fit and drilled the Lexan panels to the housings along with the holes for the LED lights. He then purchased tamper-proof fasteners from Fastenal using club funds to pay for them. Next, he drilled and tapped the housings and used the new fasteners to retain the solar panels and LEDs. When the housings were completely fitted, they were taken apart and powder coated at Custom Coat Powder Coating in Lewiston to match the existing golf baskets and provide long lasting protection.

The total dollar amount for the project including R&D would have been $1200, not including any club labor. With the aluminum and Lexan and fabrication work from Phantom Boats being considered a donation of roughly $780, the total club cost was $420, of which $300 was provided by a grant from ASLSCC. This left the club to fund the remaining $120, R&D, assembly, and installation labor.

During an outing to the course in August, it became clear that the course is well-planned and challenging. But what makes this project particularly noteworthy is the enthusiasm of the students and the partnership formed between the club and the City of Lewiston, resulting in a “green” recreation opportunity made available to all who want to test their tossing prowess under the stars.

But before anyone could play at night, or any other time for that matter, the park needed a course, which was actually created in the fall of 2010.

“We were approached by the Kiwanis Club about building a course in Lewiston and I felt that Sunset Park was a great location. Kiwanis, along with a volunteer committee, designed the course and raised funds to create it through hole, bench and garbage can sponsorships. The installation was primarily coordinated by Shane Seubert for his Eagle Scout project.” said Tim Barker, director of Lewiston Parks and Recreation.

Barker said the fit between the brainstorming pre-engineering students and the city was a perfect one.

“This past spring the Engineering Club approached me with the idea (of solar powered basket lights) and I was a little skeptical at first,” Barker said. “But they did a great presentation, had already looked into materials and had come up with their own funding. To me it was a no-brainer. And we already had people who were coming out and playing at night. They were putting glow sticks on the baskets so they could find them.”

Goodbye glow sticks, hello solar-powered basket lights.

“This is a great way to not have to hook up to a power source,” Barker said. “It provides another great recreation outlet for us in this park and the park is open until midnight, so anyone can play until midnight.”

The club installed the solar lights and flipped the “switch” during the long days of early summer 2013. It has been game on since.

Dr. Jenni Light is an associate professor of engineering in the LCSC Division of Natural Sciences. She is known for her unique, practical, and often entertaining approach to teaching her students about the wonders and possibilities associated with engineering. Some would say she was ultimately the inspiration for the shining example of what can be accomplished by a small group of students with a brilliant idea. But she gives all the credit to the club.

“I have some rather inventive, ingenious, and industrious students,” Light said. “The idea was to do something. It took about a semester to flush through some ideas. We have some disc golf aficionados who said ‘why not put a solar light on there so they come on automatically, so they’ll be low maintenance, essentially low tech.’ The idea took hold and Jeff (Todhunter) started spearheading the project. It was incorporated into our Introduction to Engineering class and everyone else was able to take on different aspects of it. Then we carried it to fruition.”

The solar light housing built by the LCSC Engineering Club. (Photo: Greg Meyer)

This was the second project for the Engineering Club, their first being a sculpture that members created from donated canned food at last spring’s Art Under the Elms.

The students all agree – the club and the solar light project are both winners.

“I think (the project) is awesome, a fantastic idea, and I’ve heard a lot of feedback from the community that they really enjoy having this,” said Manuel Araujo, from Mountain Home. “The Engineering Club is a great club. It really promotes ingenuity amongst the students. And it’s a great program for other students, not just engineering students.”

Tyler Larson is from Lewiston. Last year was his first at LCSC and he decided to pursue a degree in engineering. His conclusion – the Sunset Park project makes sense, considering the summer heat in the LC Valley.

“It gets so hot here in Lewiston that it’s not reasonable to come out while the sun is still out, so after it cools down at night you can come out here with the lights and enjoy the course,” Larson said. This is different than most courses, which are just used during the day.”

Matthew Klein of Orofino said that after helping install the devices, he was thrilled to see them in use. “It was rewarding, especially seeing people using them as I drive by at night.”

Jenni Light says the Pre-Engineering program at Lewis-Clark State College essentially offers the first two years of a typical four-year engineering program. Students start at LC then transfer to another institution to complete their bachelor’s degree.
Todhunter, Klein, Larson, and Araujo are all in their second year at LCSC. Todhunter and Klein plan on transferring to the University of Idaho next fall. Larson and Araujo will also be transferring to another school to pursue engineering degrees. Another member of the team, James White, transferred to UI this year to complete his mechanical engineering degree.

Krisandrah Crall is one of the students who reaped the benefits of attending Pre-Engineering classes at LCSC, then transferred to WSU, where she is enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering program. A native of Idaho Falls, she says she enjoyed helping to get the LC club started and then being a part of the team that completed the disc golf course project.

“It was a lot of fun, really good for students to be involved with the community and see their project take shape,” Crall said.

Light says this earth-friendly project reflects the values and vision of club members and could evolve even further.

“The Engineering Club loves going ‘green’,” said Light. “It’s where we’re going. So getting experience with solar energy is really invaluable. We are currently working with the LCSC Mechanical Engineering Technology department to draw and machine a design that can be stamped, then bent with minimal welding,” she said. “We have some welding students lined up to do the aluminum welding when we get the metal cut. If we can get additional funding, we’re ready to build additional lights.”

Regardless of whether or not the club garners additional monies for this particular project, it’s clear that as sure as the sun shines, the future for the LCSC Engineering Club is a bright one.

Special thanks to Jenni Light and Jeff Todhunter for their assistance.

How a solar-powered illuminated basket looks to an evening disc golfer. (Photo: Jenni Light)

Engineering Club members stand by one of their creations. (Left to right) Jeff Todhunter (president during the disc golf project), Dr. Jenni Light, Tyler Larsen (current club president), Matt Klein, Manuel Araujo, Krisandrah Crall. (Photo: Greg Meyer)

How a solar-powered illuminated basket looks to an evening disc golfer. (Photo: Jenni Light)

Family Weekend
Lewis-Clark State
2014

April 25 - 27
Family Weekend is a fun-filled weekend with activities for family members of all ages. Bring your family to enjoy all that family weekend has to offer.

Welcome Event
Dogwood Concert
Art Under the Elms
Family Fun Fair
Car Show
Artists’ Booths

For complete event details & to register
www.lcsc.edu/alumni
Questions?
Contact Alumni Relations: Alumni@lcsc.edu or 208.792.2151
Alumni 101 Series:
Uncorked!
A Holiday Wine Pairing Class

A great group of alumni and friends gathered at Basalt Cellars in Clarkston to learn about holiday wine and food pairings. Special thanks to Hollie Bonnalie ’10 and Leisha Evangelho from Basalt and Jill Koch from Jilly Bean Catering.
RESOLVE TO GET INVOLVED!

Our alumni chapters exist to personally and professionally support alumni successes; to inspire pride in, and promote involvement with the College. Alumni chapters are active in social activities, student recruitment, scholarship fund-raising, and community service. Chapters also serve as a vital connection for alumni and friends who are relocating or simply looking for a group of friends with a common bond. 

*Share in the excitement, get involved and see what's happening in your area!*

**INLAND NORTHWEST CHAPTER (Coeur d’Alene and Spokane Area)**
Chair: Victoria Day

**TREASURE VALLEY CHAPTER (Boise Area)**
Co-Chair: Jennifer Redford, Co-Chair: Clay Long

**NATIVE AMERICAN CHAPTER**
Chair: Jamie Olson

**EASTERN IDAHO (Pocatello Area)**
Leadership team: Tyo Ambriz, Patty Raya, Lynette Sampson, Rich Sampson

*We invite you to become involved with your local chapter!!*

To find out more information and to learn about upcoming events, visit: [www.lcsc.edu/alumni](http://www.lcsc.edu/alumni)
As an active Warrior for Life, you have access to a wide range of benefits and a whole calendar of alumni events. Update your contact information, request a free alumni card, and become a Warrior for Life. With the alumni card, Lewis-Clark State alumni receive a variety of benefits including:

**College Privileges:**

- **Fitness Center Membership:** All LCSC Alumni and their spouses are eligible to purchase a membership to the Fitness Center. A one-year membership may be purchased for $100 at the Student Union Building (SUB) information desk during regular business hours.

- **Warrior Athletic Sporting Event Discounts:** Show your alumni membership card and receive 15% off all regular season tickets.

- **Silverthorne Theatre:** Show your alumni membership card and receive free admission to all Silverthorne Theatre events.

- **Free Lifetime E-mail:** Your L-C Warrior Mail account is FREE for life, so your days of changing from one email account to another are over! Regardless of where you live or work, your LC Warrior email address will always be the same.

- **Special Event Goodies:** Whether it’s “Happy Birthday” or “Way to go!” – the LCSC Alumni Association offers the perfect service to let your favorite Warrior know how much you care! We currently offer a variety of gifts that are certain to please – cakes, cookies, candy bouquets, latte cards, pizza and much more.

- **Career and Advising Services**

**Alumni Partner Discounts**

Search for money-saving discounts at local, regional, and online merchants. Simply show your Warrior4Life membership card to receive this benefit. To view offer details, view the alumni website www.lcsc.edu/alumni.

**Alumni Business Network**

The LCSC Alumni Business Network is a NEW service of the LCSC Alumni Association that is designed to facilitate “Warriors doing business with Warriors” through an online database of Warrior-owned or managed businesses.

Whether you are looking for a specific business in your area, or simply wish to promote your business to other L-C alums, the Business Network is for you! Visit the alumni website, www.lcsc.edu/alumni, for all the details.
Business Technology and Service

A $10,000 donation to the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation from the Clearwater Paper Corporation is benefitting students in the school’s Graphic Design/Print Technology program. According to Brian Kolstad, LCSC Associate Professor of Graphic Design, the money will be used to pay for two new iMac computers, a color management system, a heat press for creating custom apparel, a subscription to an online image library, and specialty paper for the program’s Roland BN-20 metallic inkjet printer. “We’re so thankful for Clearwater Paper’s donation to our program,” said Kolstad. “This directly impacts our students and will help prepare them for employment in the exciting world of graphic communication.”

Education

The name of the Lewis-Clark State College’s Division of Education will be officially changed to Education and Kinesiology in Spring 2014. The name change was requested by division faculty to reflect the growing number of Kinesiology majors. During academic year 2012-2013, Kinesiology majors represented 38% of the total students within the division.

Members of the Teacher Education faculty and staff were so pleased to see the large turnout of community partners during our recent accreditation visit. Some of the familiar faces belonged to recent graduates, others to cooperating teachers and administrators - many of whom are also program graduates! Current students also represented us well during the extensive interview process. Many, many thanks are due to all who participated!

Students in several literacy education courses have been busily studying for the state required Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Assessment. Those taking RE 401, Phonemic Awareness and Phonics Seminar, are very prepared to identify digraphs, diphthongs, schwas, open and closed syllables, etc. They can count phonemes, graphemes, and morphemes with ease. Participants in RE 320, Understanding Literacy Processes, have learned about a variety of ways to explicitly teach comprehension. Reading Assessment students are getting ready to prove that they are sufficiently familiar with a variety of techniques and tools for understanding the performances of their own future students in the area of literacy. In all cases, students will be required to answer general knowledge questions in addition to items involving specific classroom scenarios. There is a very heavy emphasis in this series of examinations on familiarity with technical terminology; if you’ve observed students spending all of their spare moments with flash cards, chances are good that you’ve seen some of these hard workers!

Kinesiology Professors, Dr. Lee Ann Waggin and Dr. Christa Davis, were both named Western Society of Kinesiology and Wellness Broten Young Scholar Award Winners at the 2013 Western Society of Kinesiology and Wellness Conference in Reno, NV. Dr. Waggin was recognized for her paper, “Creating Successful Activity Programs for Middle Schools Girls.” Dr. Davis was recognized for her paper, “Inpiring BLISS: An Innovative Instructional Model, Encouraging Increased Student Physical Activity, based on Kinesthetic Instruction, Flow, and Mastery Motivational Climate.”

Faculty in the Kinesiology program at Lewis-Clark State College strongly believe in engaging undergraduate students in professional development opportunities throughout their academic training. To facilitate these experiences, faculty members seek grant funding to support student travel costs to attend professional conferences and collaborate with students to complete original research projects. Often results from faculty and student projects are presented at academic conferences. During the 2013 Fall semester, thirteen Kinesiology students traveled with Kinesiology faculty to the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (IAHPERD) Conference in Moscow, ID. In addition, seven Kinesiology students joined Kinesiology program faculty in Reno, NV for the Western Society of Kinesiology and Wellness Conference. Students and faculty co-presented, “Hurdles and Barriers to Undergraduate Research.”

The Idaho Regional Mathematics Center for Region II is now housed within the Division of Education and Kinesiology. In partnership with the Idaho State Department of Education and faculty from higher education, the Center will facilitate design and delivery of professional development, instructional technologies, and education research to ensure regional and school specific support in mathematics education. For additional information regarding the Center and its services, please contact the Center Director, Dr. Amy Page or Kaitlin Cushman, the Center’s Administrative Assistant.

Dr. Heather Van Mullem, Associate Professor in the Kinesiology Program and Education and Kinesiology Division Chair, was elected as the 2013 President-elect of the Western Society of Kinesiology and Wellness.

Humanities

Martin Gibbs is the new Chair of the Humanities Division, replacing Dr. Okey Goode who had been serving as interim chair and has returned to fulltime teaching in Humanities. Gibbs holds a bachelor’s and master’s degree in Spanish & Latin American Literature from Brigham Young University. He also completed further graduate work in Latin American Literature and History at the University of California-Irvine. Gibbs spent considerable time living, traveling, and researching in Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Guatemala. His areas of research interest are Pre-Columbia, Colonial and Cold War Literatures of Latin America. Prior to coming to LCSC, Gibbs taught all levels of Spanish language, culture, literature, & history courses at a variety of institutions, including Brigham Young University, the University of California-Irvine, Chapman University, and Texas A&M University-Commerce where he also served as the Spanish Program Director. Since 2008, he has been an Assistant Professor of Spanish at LCSC. He teaches all levels of Spanish, has been actively involved in the Spanish Club as the co-advisor, serves as the faculty advisor to the Latter-Day Saint Student Association, and is director of the Spanish Language Lab. He has served on numerous Division and College committees, including his current assignment with the College Petition Committee.

Last October, the Lewis-Clark State College Mainstage Theatre presented an exciting new production based on Homer’s Greek epic, The Odyssey, at the Silverthorne Theatre. The production was guest directed by Rebecca and Daniel Haley. Nancy Lee-Painter, Associate Professor of Theatre shared that “this was a unique opportunity to work with such a diverse group of students on our campus. There were five international students who were in the cast and crew and Odysseus was played by Sarah Hennessey an about-to-graduate English major. The set was composed of everyday found objects and had an industrial look. This production made use of highly stylized movement to create the cyclops, Scylla the seven headed monster and stage combat sequences. Another exciting aspect of producing this show was that three different groups from area high schools came to see this production thanks to the efforts of Andy Hanson, Soo Lee Bruce-Smith and Jessica Martin. Their efforts were appreciated in offering complimentary tickets to the outstanding student community to LC campus arts events. It felt good to be a part of attracting potential LC students at the same time. All three groups who attended wrote to Soo Lee enthusiastically supporting the opportunity to come to the theatre to see this show as The
Odyssey is a part of their English curriculum. The energy from these young students was palpable in the theatre and Jessica Martin our Silverthorne Theatre Group president conducted back stage tours and “meet and greets” with the cast after the show.

Saxophonist and Lewis-Clark State College Professor of Music Bill Perconti and the Alloy Saxophone Quartet have released a new CD titled Dragon. Perconti says Dragon, released by Albany Records on October 1, “is an exploration of modern classical music for solo saxophone and saxophone quartet.” The world premier recordings are performed by soloist Perconti and the quartet, assisted by Gary Gemberling on percussion. Perconti is the soprano saxophonist of the quartet that includes Sean Fredenburg of Portland State University, Duke Sullivan of Seattle, and Erik Steighner of Tacoma/Pacific Lutheran University. Composers included on the CD are Allan Blank, Frederic Rzewski, Hilary Tann, Joan Tower, and Joseph Waters. The title piece “Dragon” is a saxophone solo with electronics that has been described by composer Joseph Waters as “Charlie Parker meets George Gershwin, Super Mario Bros. II, and Lady Gaga.” Also available online and on download sites that offer classical music, Dragon will be advertised and distributed worldwide. Funded by Lewis-Clark State College and by friends of the LCSC Music Program, Dragon was recorded at LCSC and Washington State University. For more information contact Bill Perconti at 208.792.2334 or wjperconti@lcsc.edu.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Heather Henson-Ramsey DVM PhD. has been a faculty member at Lewis-Clark State College in the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics (DONSAM) since 2007 and is taking on a new role serving the college as division chair of DONSAM. She received her DVM from North Carolina State University (NCSU) in 1999 and then practiced wildlife and small animal medicine in Florida for several years. She completed her Ph.D. in toxicology and epidemiology from NCSU in 2007 while serving as adjunct faculty at Carteret Community College. Her primary teaching responsibilities at LCSC include anatomy/physiology, pathophysiology, and upper division courses in her specialties. She has served on college-wide committees including Curriculum and Faculty Development, has chaired search committees within DONSAM, and is the current president of the Pacific Northwest chapter of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry. Her recent research has involved investigating the effects of pharmaceuticals, in particular, antihistamines, on aquatic organisms. Henson-Ramsey has been named as an ASLSCC Favorite Professor and she was awarded the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2013. Henson-Ramsey replaces Dr. Matthew Johnston, former Chair of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, who has returned to fulltime teaching in the division.

We had a record number of students who participated in summer research funded by INBRE: Josh Hasquet, Biology; Lincoln Gay, Biology; Kayla Johnson, Chemistry; Hannah Kehlet, Biology; Sol Kryder, Biology; Shoral Schmidt, Biology; and Michael Skinner, Biology.

We are excited to welcome Dr. John Morrison, Physics, PhD from University of Idaho in 2011, who will be joining our faculty in January.

On Friday November 22, the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, in partnership with the Lewiston Elementary Schools and the Palouse Discovery Science Center, presented the second annual “Systems Day” for area third graders. About 400 students came to LCSC for a day of hands-on science and math activities as well as a chemistry magic show. Forty LCSC faculty and students from across campus volunteered to help with the activities.

Mike Edgehouse, Assistant Professor, has had two papers published in conjunction with student researchers. One was a project that his students did in Field Ecology. The paper was published in Northwest Science and has six student co-authors: Taylor Brown (2013), Alesha Colon, Warren Cornwell, Brigitte Schwimmer, Michael Skinner, Dustin Walton. Title: Diet of a Population of Western Terrestrial Garter Snake, Thamnophis sirtalis, along the Grande Ronde River, South-eastern Washington. The other is a research project accepted to the Journal of Insect Science. Chris Brown (2013) was the student co-author and the title is Predatory luring behavior of Odonates.

Nursing and Health Sciences

Mary Lou Robinson, PhD, RN has accepted the position of Interim Chair of Nursing and Health Sciences, replacing Dr. Lori Stinson who is serving as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Robinson has been a faculty member at Lewis-Clark State College in the Division of Nursing and Health Sciences (NHS) since 1994. She received her BSN from Brigham Young University in 1982, MSN from Idaho State University in 1985, and PhD from the University of Idaho in 2002. Her primary teaching responsibilities at LCSC include teaching medical/surgical courses. She has served as the Assessment Director for the NHS Division for the past several years. In 1998 she was elected by the LCSC Faculty Association to serve as the Faculty Chair for the 1999/2000 academic year. She and her husband Clay have chaired search committees within DON-SAM, and is the current president of the Pacific Northwest chapter of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry. Her recent research has involved investigating the effects of pharmaceuticals, in particular, antihistamines, on aquatic organisms. Henson-Ramsey has been named as an ASLSCC Favorite Professor and she was awarded the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2013. Henson-Ramsey replaces Dr. Matthew Johnston, former Chair of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, who has returned to fulltime teaching in the division.

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The Division of Nursing and Health Science is happy to welcome Susie Bunt back to the Nursing faculty. Susie served here between 1983 and 1996 as a full time faculty member. Since then she has helped channel students our way by working with high school students. She taught Health Occupations courses for 2 years at Lewiston High; then for 10 years, taught courses for online delivery to rural high schools in North Idaho. During the past year Susie has received an appointment to the Advisory Committee for the Program for Recovering Nurses (PRN). The PRN Advisory Committee gives input and recommendations to the Idaho Board of Nursing.

In April 2011 Debora Lemon, MN, RN was acknowledged by the International Nursing Association for Clinical Simulation and Learning (INACSL) as a Subject Matter Expert in the review and analysis of simulation Standard III. Following this was the publication of Standards of Best Practice: Simulation Summer 2011 by INACSL Board of Directors. Acknowledgment as a Subject Matter Expert led Ms. Lemon being selected in April 2012 as one of five sub-committee members to further research, develop and co-author the featured article: Standards of Best Practice: Simulation Standard III: Participative Objectives. [Clinical Simulation in Nursing (2013) 9, S15-S18]. The work of each subcommittee incorporated common language for consistency of outcomes across disciplines (EMS, Pre-Hospital Care, Nurses, Students, and Physicians). Clinical simulation is a growing field among student teaching modalities. In addition many hospitals have incorporated clinical simulation scenarios as part of the interview process of nurses. LCSC is proud to offer our student’s state of the art technology for learning in the safe environment of the simulation lab. Outcomes for the students are increased competence and confidence for the patients they will care for as nurses.

Dr. Michele D’Arcy-Evans, Professor in the Nursing and Health Sciences Division, was invited to be a team leader for the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). During this academic year she completed two site evaluations at universities offering both BSN generic and RN-BSN programs. Additionally, she was selected to travel to Chicago to assist as a volunteer item writer for the National Council of State Boards of Nursing licensure examination (NCLEX). In October of 2013, she was also invited to give a presentation at the Idaho Nurse Leadership Summit for the second time. Her topic this year was “Building a Team – Working with New Graduates”. Early in 2013 she completed the ‘Stewards of Children Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Training’, and in December will complete the facilitator education program. She will then implement this training into the NU415 coursework with the goal of helping LCSC nursing graduates to become advocates for keeping children safe from sexual abuse. Michele also works with the American College of Nurse Midwives as a member of their Continuing Education Reader Panel which is responsible for evaluating continuing education offerings and approving CEUs for certified nurse midwives. She is also a board member for the Idaho Perinatal Project.

Arne Duncan, U.S. Secretary of Education, conducts Student Voice (conferences) in Washington, D.C. The purpose of this program is to allow college students an opportunity to positively impact higher education and affect change on personal, state, and national levels. In June 2013, the leadership of Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC) selected LeGrand Guinard to represent LCSC. An application process, which included the submission of a resume, detailed list of extracurricular activities, and a phone interview with Idaho’s State Higher Education Executive Officer (SHEEO) representative Dr. Mike Rush. LeGrand was one of two individuals selected from the State of Idaho and one of 17 individuals selected nationally to participate in the July 2013 Student Voice conference. Prior to the conference, LeGrand formulated a list of discussion topics that were relevant to Idaho students. These topics included: college credit for Prior-Experiential Learning (PEL, or “life credit”), incentives and support programs for trade school certifications, DREAM Act funding, and education/life budget course implementation in the high school setting. Other concepts that were discussed were “Four-Year Tuition Lock” (keep tuition rate the same throughout four years of college education), income based student loan repayment, and degree/career field work study hour relevance. Prior to the Student Voice conference, LeGrand had the opportunity to meet State of Idaho Senator Mike Crapo in the United States Capitol building, and had the opportunity to discuss the purpose of his trip to Washington, D.C. with Senator Crapo’s staff. While at LCSC, LeGrand has served as the President of Idaho Student Nurses Association, participated in the Business Students Organization, and is a member of Ambassador Honor Society and National Society of Leadership and Success. LeGrand was also selected to be Student Worker in LCSC’s Division of Nursing and Health Sciences Nursing Skills Lab. He successfully performs the role of augmenting 19 nursing faculty in the delivery of healthcare education to more than 160 students.

Social Sciences

Dr. Christopher (Chris) Riggs is a Professor of History who is now chairing the Division of Social Sciences. He came to LCSC in 2001 after earning a Ph.D. in history from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has taught courses on a variety of topics, including 20th century America, America in the 1960s, Native American history, the Vietnam War, and United States foreign policy. He served as the Coordinator of the Social Sciences Major Program (consisting of anthropology, history, political science, and sociology) and chaired LCSC’s Diversity Commission for five years. He is currently a member of the Idaho Humanities Council, a nonprofit organization that fosters greater public knowledge of the humanities in Idaho. His research interests include Native American history and United States Indian policy. He was presented with the President’s Award for Excellence in Diversity and Cross-Cultural Understanding in 2013. Riggs replaces Dr. Bill Clouser, former Chair of Social Sciences, who will serve as Interim Chair of the Business Division in 2013-14 and as Director of Social Work.

Justice Studies Professor Heiddee McMillin as well as students from the Justice Studies, Social Work, and Psychology programs participated in the “That’s Life” simulation with inmates at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood, Idaho. The simulation is designed to teach prisoners about personal financial management and budgeting.

Three Social Sciences Division faculty members – Rhett Diessner (Psychology), Eleanor Downey (Social Work), and Darcy Graves (Social Work) – gave TED talks at LCSC’s first TEDx event on Nov. 20.

Professor Leif Hofmann (Political Science) chaired a panel on international relations at the Northwest Political Science Association Conference in Vancouver, gave a talk on human rights at the Center for Arts and History, and helped organized a campus voter registration drive in conjunction with the LC Valley League of Women Voters.

History student Bryn Oliveira is doing an in-
Nursing student, Shane Henning, shares his experience with the Mayo Clinic

This past summer, I had the privilege of participating in the Summer III externship program hosted by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Out of approximately 1,000 applicants, 110 of us were selected from across the nation to participate in this 10 week program. During our externship, we were employed by the Mayo Clinic in a specialized contract specifically designed for nursing students, which granted us many of the benefits of a Mayo employee like discounts to movie theatres, plays, stores, hotels and more.

The program provides us with a clinical coach, or preceptor, who we follow and work closely with. I had two clinical coaches that I rotated between depending on the schedule and where I may have desired to work that day. They were very kind and influential toward my education and experience. Under their supervision, I moved from a role of observing to performing most, if not all, of the tasks that the nurses were responsible for in my unit. Most of all, I really appreciated their determination to push me to learn and discover things on my own, when. When I didn’t know what a medication was or I needed a refresher on what it does, they never gave me the answer, instead they always answered, “That’s a fantastic question to ask, why don’t you figure it out on your own.” They were always there to help me if I really needed it but they mostly liked to push me to be an investigator in my nursing care and develop more critical thinking skills. They would always say, “I’ll let you swallow some water once in a while, but I’ll never let you drown.” I believe I was blessed with some of the best clinical coaches in the program, though I realize that, that is a subjective point of view. They both reminded me of my clinical instructors at school. They always challenged me to be better and was someone I knew I could rely on for support if I ever needed it.

I met nursing students from all over the nation, treated patients from all over the world, and worked alongside caring Mayo Clinic staff and doctors throughout my entire experience. It was an amazing learning experience as well as a good example of what nursing is really like; there’s nothing like working 5 days a week, to give me a glimpse of what the real world of nursing is like. I was blessed to spend my time in the Post-Anesthetic Critical Care Unit (PACU), doing pre-op and post-op nursing for most of the summer. My experiences during my time there were various and extensive. Not only was I able to see extremely rare cases come through the PACU but I have also seen and cared for all kinds of races, genders, ages, and conditions. My favorite part in the PACU was the outpatient pediatric unit where same-day surgeries/procedures were performed. In this area the pediatric patient would be admitted with us, go back for the procedure (like a bronchoscopy, or adenoids, etc) then come back to us to wake up and become oriented again, to the point where we could send them home with their parents that same day. I didn’t know how I would feel about pediatric patients but the more I work with them, the more I began to love caring for them and their parents. Even the more difficult kids with trachotomies, or mental disabilities, I found very interesting and developed a soft spot for. That part of my experience this summer has been most valuable to me and developing my future goals and aspirations as a nurse.

As far as the culture of the Mayo Clinic, I am nothing short of impressed and amazed by their ability to be organized, structured, professional, and effective in their ability to provide health care to each individual patient. They take exceptional care of their employees and their respective family members, including the Summer III externs. It is very impressive how much money they put into making sure the patient is number one in the minds of all healthcare providers they employ. The Mayo Clinic has very high standards of their staff which is made very clear during orientation and is probably why their system is so renowned and impressive. They definitely invoke confidence in their visitors and the environment breeds competent and capable health care providers. They have been good role models for me in modeling the professional manner in which I will perform my duties as a nurse in the future. My entire experience at the Mayo Clinic is one that I would relive over again if I could. I implore other nursing students to look into and apply for this amazing opportunity, you won’t regret it.
Lewiston has long been a nexus for Idaho’s educational system. Prior to statehood, the city was the site of the first school district to be chartered by the territorial legislature (1880), the territory’s first college (1882) and the first organized teacher training (1883), which was required under new regulations for employment in the public schools.

When the bill creating the State of Idaho was enacted in 1890, one of its provisions required the establishment of a “normal school.” With former North Carolina congressman James W. Reid as its champion, legislation to found a college in Lewiston was signed into law by Governor William McConnell in January 1893, much to the chagrin of people in south Idaho, who were still smarting from the placement of the university in Moscow. Within weeks, a political compromise was reached to place a second normal school in the small town of Albion, near Burley.

It is one thing to create a new college and quite another to build and maintain it. The Lewiston city council had donated 10 acres from a proposed city park south of town, but the financial Panic of 1893 paralyzed the American economy. Reid funded the stationery for Lewiston State Normal School’s board of trustees out of his own pocket. The legislature eventually issued bonds for construction, the progress of which was less than smooth. After the foundation of the administration building was prepared, the contractor hired to complete the structure got cold feet, fearing that he would not be paid for his work, given the unstable economic conditions in the mid-1890s. As a result, when the new school’s first president, George Knepper, arrived in Lewiston on November 1, 1895, he found what looked like a stone fence enclosure where the building was supposed to be.

Knepper was not one to wait for workmen to make up their minds. He approached Robert Grostein and Abraham Binnard to rent the second floor of the opera house that the longtime Lewiston entrepreneurs maintained on the corner of Second and Main Streets. Classes commenced on January 6, 1896, with 46 students attending. As north Idaho had only two high schools at the time, Knepper and his staff greeted students as young as fifteen for girls and sixteen for boys. Until 1897, the minimum age to teach in Idaho was sixteen and that limitation was not in place until 1893.

Local contractor Harry Madgwick agreed to complete the construction of what is today known as Reid Hall. Madgwick’s skills as a builder can still be found around the city: the Temple Theater, the Center for Arts & History and old Garfield School, to name but a few. His crews set to work in earnest. On June 3, Lewiston State Normal School formally dedicated its new campus on what would soon become known as Normal Hill. Governor McConnell and his staff attended. Led by local military leader Edward McConvile, a parade, highlighted by three bands and two military companies, stretched for two miles. The military review that evening was attended by 1,000 people, about half the population of Lewiston at the time.

With growing enrollments, Knepper perceived an urgent need: The campus had no housing for students. Normal Hill had few homes where students could board. The Normal had already graduated its first class on June 16, 1898, with most of those students forced to walk from lodgings downtown, up an unpaved 5th Street grade, down muddy streets lacking sidewalks, and through wheat fields.

Oasis of Learning, Mentor to Generations

By S. D. Branting
to get their classes. The rural nature of Normal Hill was emphasized in April 1900 when the City Council granted several landowners permission to temporarily close streets and alleys so that the properties could be fenced in and seeded to rye, in an effort to prevent the drifting of sand.

Knepper pressed his case and received funding to erect two dormitories, Idaho’s first. Referred to as “inmates” in newspaper reports, the men stayed in Reid Hall, the women in Morris Hall, which was named for Benjamin F. Morris, a member for the board of trustees. Morris Hall witnessed the founding of Idaho’s first YWCA, which was sending a delegate to the national convention by 1902.

The dorms would never satisfy building codes today, had no indoor plumbing and needed community support to outfit the rooms. By 1907 the buildings were totally inadequate, even by the standards of the time. Reid Hall was sold to a local contractor and moved off-campus. In the meantime, Morris Hall burned to the ground. The Normal’s new president, George Black, realized that parents would not send their daughters to school in Lewiston without safe and secure housing. As a result, Lewis Hall arose on Fifth Street, where Meriwether Lewis Hall now stands. A second women’s dorm, Spalding Hall, opened in 1924. The men would not again have a dormitory until 1930, when Talkington Hall was opened, making Spalding Hall available to them.

Although a small laboratory school had been in operation by 1901, Black fought for and received funding to expand the administration building. The old administration building stood alone as a landmark on Normal Hill until 1898, when Visitation Academy, another result of Madgwick’s work, opened where All-Saints Catholic School is now found. The tower to the administration building was the focal point on Normal Hill and was the site of an April Fools joke in 1904.

Lewiston State Normal School students liked to play yearly pranks on unsuspecting underclassmen. It was supposed to be “class day” for the juniors. As they were hoisting their flag above the administration building, the seniors locked them in and held them “captive.” When noon arrived, an attempt was made to smuggle food to the besieged juniors. In the resulting food fight, “cups and saucers, corn beef and cabbage, baked beans and apple pie became intimately mingled, and the floor of the halls and stair steps received all the provisions.” The juniors were released at the end of the day.

Black was an administrator to be reckoned with. In 1903 he had fired the entire faculty except for Henry Talkington. The new east wing was opened to house new classrooms and the laboratory school in 1905 and came at an opportune time. In 1909 Lewiston State Normal School was the first college or university in the Pacific Northwest to offer a specialized curriculum for teaching in rural schools. Fully 95% of all Idaho students were attending rural schools. The same year a modern gymnasium with a swimming pool was added to the campus.

Opened in 1910, the Domestic Sciences building housed laboratories for the study of bacteriology and food analysis and was for many years the center for science instruction and the first home for the Division of Nursing.

By 1917 the need for additional classroom space necessitated the
construction of a west wing to the old administration building. Before it could be completed, the east wing was razed by fire on December 5, destroying the library and college records. The Idaho legislature responded with the construction of the current administration building, which opened in 1922. It is of some interest that 1921 was the last year that the Normal awarded high school diplomas.

The Normal’s academic reputation was enhanced in 1920 when Idaho placed its office of educational testing and measurement on the campus, the first such center in the western United States. Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Harlan, the staff coordinated public school assessment statewide.

As noted above, two new dormitories were added in 1924 and 1930. The old gymnasium was replaced in 1939. In 1951 Clark Hall was completed, an addition to Spalding Hall. However, before it could be occupied, the Idaho Legislature cut funding from the college, leaving Clark as a white elephant in the eyes of the community. For the second time in the history of the school, the college faculty had lost their jobs. An effigy of Idaho Governor Len B. Jordan appeared at Lewis Hall on March 11, 1951. The legislature’s refusal, acting on Jordan’s recommendation, to appropriate money for the operation of the college produced what were called “Jordan’s orphans.” The effigy disappeared on April 1. Another April Fools joke? An interesting consequence of the closure was the waiving of eligibility rules for the student athletes who were forced to transfer to other schools.

On August 11, 1951, Northern Idaho College of Education (the school’s name since 1947) held its last commencement exercises after 58 years in operation. The next day 13 buildings were idled. A skeleton maintenance staff oversaw the campus until May 26, 1955, when Governor Robert Smylie signed the bill reopening the college, albeit as a two-year branch of the University of Idaho — Lewis-Clark Normal School. Closure of the college had been a disastrous experiment in cost-cutting. The teacher shortage in Idaho had reached epidemic proportions in the intervening years. The college at Albion enjoyed no similar resurrection.

Its two-year status certainly gave the school a renewed foothold but forced graduates to transfer to the University of Idaho or some other four-year school, as Idaho’s new teacher certification standards had also changed in 1955, requiring a baccalaureate degree. The days of the lifetime teaching certificate had ended.

Effigies would reappear on campus in November 1959. Mrs. Ruby Bouton, the popular school nurse announced she was resigning, citing “a lack of support from the dean and faculty members” over the work she was doing. Mrs. Bouton was the former head of the polio ward at St. Joseph’s Hospital. Jay Karr, Wayne Sims, and Glen Smith were the targets of the effigies after students learned the three instructors had questioned Mrs. Bouton about reports she had submitted. It seems the rate of illness was high, and class attendance numbers were low. Someone must have forgotten that Influenza plagued the school for weeks in the fall of 1957.

A letter of support signed by 142 students was submitted to University of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus by Dean Cleon Caldwell, who oversaw the school’s operations, along with Mrs. Bouton’s side of the story.

Dr. Charles Harlan
Sims would later become president of the college in 1963. Mrs. Bouton shook the dust from her feet and went on to head the county mental health association and appear on the popular ABC television show “Queen for a Day” on June 1962.

One of the least-known stories about the college occurred in early 1962. Cascade Christian College (Portland, Oregon), with the encouragement of some members of the Idaho Board of Education, proposed to take over ownership and operation of the campus. A visitation committee arrived in secrecy to assess the buildings and property. On Friday, January 4, the cover was blown by Robert Jones, one of my history professors, who just happened to pick up his paycheck as the team was standing outside the administration building. When Jones’ request for information was rebuffed, he contacted Ed Williams, Lewiston’s state legislator, and together they broke into a clandestine meeting in the old student union building (the converted 1909 gymnasium), demanding to know what was afoot.

Williams explained that neither the State Legislature nor the State Board of Education had the power to transfer Lewis-Clark Normal School to private status. The reason lay in a 1907 city ordinance that had allowed the campus to expand toward Fourth Street. Remember that original land grant in 1893? Well, it came back to save the school. If Idaho transferred or even attempted to transfer the property, the land would revert back to the city. The Normal was saved. The same cannot be said for Cascade. The college closed in June 1969, and its student body was merged with Seattle Pacific.

In 1965 the college achieved its former independent status and was once again empowered to award four-year degrees. Construction on the campus would resume in the late 1960s with the building of the Sam Glenn Complex as part of the campaign to consolidate the vocational programs which were theretofore scattered around the city. And just when you thought April 1 could not get any more interesting, along came 1970. In a stunning upset to those who attended (including this author), the Lewis-Clark Normal School Warriors defeated the Washington State University Cougars 5-4 in a late afternoon baseball game called because of darkness. Harris Field had no bleachers, lights or outfield fence at the time. WSU came into the contest with a record of 10-0-1. LCNS was 4-9. Warrior pitcher Randy Wells three-hit the Cougars. The victory was a harbinger of things to come. Since 1984, LCSC has won 16 national championships.

After being known as Lewiston State Normal School, Northern Idaho College of Education, and Lewis-Clark Normal School, the institution shed its teacher college image in 1971 to become Lewis-Clark State College. What was once a small cluster of buildings located on the outskirts to town had been surrounded by the thriving, expanding community. Once an outlier, it had become an anchor for a dynamic city.
A graduate of Lewis-Clark Normal (1970) and career educator, Steven Branting has been honored since the 1980s for his depth and variety of research and field work by many of the nation’s premiere science, geography, history and preservation organizations, including NASA, the American Association for State and Local History, ESRI and the Society for American Archaeology. From 2001-2010, he was the lead investigator for the 5th Street Cemetery Necrogeographical Study, an internationally acclaimed public school project that modeled the best practices in historical field work and discovered scores of burials still remaining in Pioneer Park, the site of Lewiston’s first and later abandoned graveyards.

In 2011 the Idaho State Historical Society conferred upon him the Esto Perpetua Award, its highest honor, citing his leadership in “some of the most significant preservation and interpretation projects undertaken in Idaho.” whose governor awarded him that year’s Outstanding Cultural Tourism Award for showcasing Idaho’s heritage.

In 2013, The History Press published Historic Firsts of Lewiston, Idaho: Unintended Greatness, his signature study of events that have set Lewiston apart in Idaho, the Pacific Northwest, and the nation since the city’s founding in 1861.

Also in 2013, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded him its coveted Historical Preservation Medal, the first to an Idahoan.

The History Press will release the second of his Lewiston trilogy — Hidden History of Lewiston — in late January 2014. The third volume — Lost Lewiston: Elegies & Bygone Place — is slated for release in the fall.

**You have a lot to offer!**

As a seasoned professional, your expertise is valuable to our current students and recent grads who are preparing for entry into the job market. We invite you to become a mentor and collaborate with us in providing insight and advice to serious-minded, career-oriented students who would benefit from talking with key alumni in the field.

**What is the goal of the LCSC Alumni Career Mentoring Program?**

Mentoring serves to supplement the knowledge students have acquired through coursework and to provide them a valuable opportunity to benefit from the experience of a professional in a particular area of interest. Through the mentoring process, students have the opportunity to not only learn firsthand about their field of interest, but also gain insight regarding their personal growth and maturity.

**How do mentors benefit from the program?**

The program provides mentors a vehicle by which to share, contribute, and give back in a meaningful way. They gain great satisfaction in knowing they have had a positive impact on the development of an ambitious and determined student who is eager to learn and striving to succeed in his or her career. Mentors are often credited as a major influence and motivating factor in the lives of future professionals.

**How do I participate?**

By donating a few hours of your time each semester, you can help a L-C student realize his or her career potential.

Simply register at www.lcsc.edu/alumni and then fill out a mentorship profile.

We are grateful for your participation in this project and look forward to working with you.
**Lewis-Clark State College is proud to recognize and thank those whose giving over time totals $50,000 or more. Your generosity is astounding!**

---

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$767,145 $1,973,219 $1,840,105 $2,450,706 $1,473,592

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The President’s Circle recognizes the group of donors who provide substantial annual support of Lewis-Clark State College. Membership in the President’s Circle is achieved with an annual gift of $1,000 or more. The President’s Circle encompasses the following donor societies: Henry Leonidas Talkington, James W. Reid, Meriwether Lewis & William Clark, George and Laura Knepper and the 1893 Society.

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The Lewis-Clark State College Warriors are off to a tremendous start in the 2013-14 season, a performance that is typical of a program that is one of the cornerstones of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The Warrior cross country teams had arguably the most successful season in program history in 2013, as both the men’s and women’s teams finished in the top 10 at the NAIA National Championships on Nov. 23 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan.

It was a record-setting day in several respects for the Warriors.

Junior Sam Atkin, who dominated the regular season for the LCSC men, placed second overall at nationals, the highest for any Warrior runner, male or female. The fourth-place team finish for the women topped last year’s squad to be the best in school history, and Alyssa Rapov’s ninth-place individual finish was also the best for any female runner in LCSC history.

The LCSC volleyball team had another successful season in 2013, finishing 19-13 overall and 11-4 in the Frontier Conference behind the offensive exploits of senior outside hitter Niurka Toribio.

Amassing a team-high 395 kills with an efficient .245 hitting percentage, Toribio was an All-Frontier Conference first team selection after the season, joining sophomore Keisha Luebert-Kennedy in that distinction.

The LCSC golf teams both had solid fall seasons, and each are primed for a return to nationals when the spring season opens with the Warrior Invitational at Clarkston Country Club in March of 2014.

The Warriors reached the semifinals of the Frontier Conference tournament before being ousted by eventual champion Rocky Mountain, and their daunting regular-season schedule was highlighted by wins over nationally-ranked programs such as Vanguard University and College of Idaho (twice).

The LCSC golf teams both had solid fall seasons, and each are primed for a return to nationals when the spring season opens with the Warrior Invitational at Clarkston Country Club in March of 2014.

The Warrior men are in fourth place in the Frontier Conference after the fall season, and are still adjusting to the turnover of nearly its entire roster from last season.

Freshman James Walkinshaw and sophomore transfer Chris Lien have played well for the Warriors and should continue to improve in the spring.
The women’s team returned four of its five starters from the group that advanced to the final round at the NAIA Championships last spring, and are within striking distance of first-place Rocky Mountain in the team standings entering the second half of the year.

In addition to its success on the golf course this fall, the program hosted a benefit at Clarkston Country Club where a trip to the 2014 edition of The Masters was awarded via drawing. There were also live and silent auctions throughout the evening that raised $13,000 for the teams.

The LCSC men’s basketball team is off to another great start in 2013-14 on the heels of one of its most successful seasons to date.

The Warriors are 14-4 in their third year under coach Brandon Rinta, and are led by senior guard E.J. Farris, a transfer from NCAA Division I Utah State.

Farris is averaging 22.4 points per game in his first 11 games with the Warriors and has helped the team navigate a typically demanding non-conference schedule.

LCSC had two conference games before the holiday break and will dive into the meat of its Frontier Conference slate in January.

The Warrior women’s basketball team has started the 2013-14 season in nearly perfect fashion, with a close exhibition loss to NCAA Division I Boise State as the only blemish on its record.

LCSC has put the disappointing finish from last season completely behind it, and is revitalized with the healthy return of junior point guard Brittaney Niebergall.

The Portland, Oregon native is averaging 13.5 points and nearly six assists and four steals per game for the Warriors after missing the majority of the 2012-13 campaign with knee and foot injuries.

With Niebergall running the show, the Warriors have been clicking on all cylinders thus far, with a strong corps of freshmen combining with a host of returners.

To stay up to date with all Warrior sports news, visit www.lcwARRIORS.com
Professional-Technical students at Lewis-Clark State College once again have a piece of machinery that will prove to be invaluable as they pursue their education – a forklift, donated as a gift to the college by Pape Machinery of Spokane. The shiny yellow forklift was delivered to the college December 19.

Lewis-Clark State College Foundation Vice President Brad Cannon played a key role in arranging for the donation.

“A discussion about a new forklift for the Technical and Industrial Division was started at a Foundation meeting about eight months ago,” Cannon said, after personally driving the forklift from the parking lot at LCSC’s Wittman Complex to the Diesel Technology shop. “We were told that they had to discontinue using their previous forklift because it was no longer in compliance with safety or OSHA regulations. So I told the board that I would start checking with my suppliers to see if a forklift could be found and what the cost might be.”

Cannon said he started by visiting with two Pape representatives - Mike Kuntz and Cully Nadwornich. He explained to them what the situation was and suggested that a donation on their part would be greatly appreciated.

“Mike Zeck, who is part of Pape’s management team, secured the forklift, had it painted, and sent down. Pape was really excited to help out the college and the students. They are a company that does not need or want a lot of recognition, but fully understands the importance of helping out the communities they serve. Pape is a great company with a focus on education and they’re extremely proud to help out LCSC.”

“Two years ago the state inspector red tagged it for not having the proper rollover protection device (ROPS). It was pulled out of service immediately and sat idle for a year while we figured out what we were going to do with it. The inspector wanted it destroyed so no other agency could operate it unsafely.”

Cannon, who owns Cannon’s Building Materials, Inc. in Lewiston, said the refurbished forklift is valued at $18,000 - $20,000. Cannon covered the cost of re-painting it.

Bill Frei is a professor of diesel technology in the LCSC Technical and Industrial Division. He says the newly donated forklift will be utilized in diesel technology, collision, automotive, welding, automated manufacturing, and any of the other programs with heavy lifting needs.

“‘Our old forklift was destroyed and hauled away for scrap iron,’ Frei said. ‘This gift will mean so much to our students, especially in the diesel program, because we teach a forklift certification which is recognized worldwide. This certification gives our graduates another tool when they’re out there competing for jobs. Most businesses today require a forklift certification before operating any of these lifting devices and our students come out of school with that ability. We would just like to say thanks to all who were involved in acquiring this piece of equipment.’”

The gift was made through the Foundation’s fundraising effort Campaign LCSC – Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future. The campaign’s goal is to raise $12 million. To date, $11.8 million has been raised.

Gifts to Campaign LCSC can be made online, by sending a check, donating stocks, or even donating agricultural commodities. To make a gift, please go to www.lcsc.edu/giving or contact Mary Hasenoehrl at mhasenoehrl@lcsc.edu or 208-792-2458.
In trying to catch up with former Lewis-Clark State College ASB President Clay Long, you had better be able to handle a marathon race rather than a short sprint. That’s because Clay is constantly on the go as 2013 can attest.

One day, he’s in New York or Washington, D.C., and then on a plane to get back to Meridian, Idaho to continue his work with the Meridian Fire Department, studying for his graduate courses, and running his small business, Mountain States Financial. All of this, while also serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Business Professionals of America, Inc., and playing an important role with the LCSC Alumni Association as co-chair of the Treasure Valley Alumni Chapter.

Yes, Clay’s a busy guy, but that’s just the way he’s always been, including his time as a student at LCSC.

Clay attended the college during 2005-10, earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. During his final year, he served as ASB President and worked closely with both students and then LCSC President Dene K. Thomas.

“I had previously been involved with Student Government and the Entertainment Board and truly enjoyed getting to represent the student body and making campus a better environment for students, both traditional and non-traditional,” Clay said. “I wanted to continue this goal and provide students a strong voice to administration and additional participation from students both in campus held activities and service projects in the valley.”

During his tenure as ASB President, Clay worked hard to make sure student voices were heard. He says his biggest accomplishment was establishing online voting for Student Council elections.

Making sure that students felt like they were being heard also presented his biggest challenge. He says he wanted to ensure students that their requests were being heard with a clear and open mind.

“In Student Government, just as in politics, individuals have their own way of thinking and what should be done based on their personal standpoint,” Clay says. “However, when representing the student body as a whole, it is important to make sure that the decisions that are made are in the best interest of them, not an individual. A lot of college students (people in general) struggle with this dilemma.”

Clay says his year as President was both rewarding and challenging. He says he draws on that experience with his current position as Instructor of Fire and Emergency Medical Services with Joint School District No. 2 in Meridian and Technical Advisor for Meridian Fire Department.

“One thing I learned was how to work with a variety of personalities and how to empower individuals who I knew were capable of the tasks that were assigned,” he says. “I currently serve as the Student Council advisor at the high school I teach with and knowing some of the struggles and rewards I had during my term, has allowed me to be a better advisor than if I had never had the experience of knowing what that role was.”

His position with the Meridian School District is unique in that it is the only Idaho high school campus program where Firefight I and Fire Serve Leadership curriculum is used to help students learn more about a career in Fire Service.

Clay says it’s great to be involved with the LCSC Alumni Association because of his fantastic experience while attending the college.

“I loved LCSC!” Clay says. “LC is like a little community and family. It was the greatest thing to walk through campus to a meeting or class and know half of the people and the other half acknowledge a ‘good morning’ or ‘good afternoon.’ It was a very pleasant place to go to college. The faculty truly cares about the students and their programs, classes and the college as a whole. Staff was constantly going out of its way to help us with projects that student council was working on and administration seemed to always have our backs for our crazy thoughts or ideas.”

Clay says he shares LCSC’s story whenever he can.

“It (LCSC) is a smart choice!” Clays says. “Tuition is very affordable, the campus is beautiful and they have some great athletic and non-athletic activities that are constantly happening. Being ASB President gave me the ability to make those roots deeper and get to know more individuals, yet, just going to college at LC was a blessing in itself.

“For anyone who wants to attend a college where they don’t get lost in the pages of student numbers, enjoy a friendly, family style and a beautiful campus, strongly consider LCSC and the vast array of programs, degrees and activities they offer.”

Clay moved to the Treasure Valley after graduation and spent a year as a sales executive with the NBA Development League’s Idaho Stampede before becoming a Fire Instructor.

“I would have never imagined myself being a teacher in a high school setting,” says Long, who is wrapping up his Master’s in Educational Leadership and also working on his Principal Internship at Mountain View High School in Meridian.
As part of the 2013 Avista NAIA World Series festivities, Warriors gathered at the president’s backyard for food, fun, friends and great giveaways!
The Student Alumni Connection, or SAC as we like to call it, is here to enhance experiences as a Lewis-Clark State College student! Through various student-alumni activities and program, SAC encourages students to become involved with LCSC and to stay involved after graduating. SAC is about building traditions, creating memories, and establishing relationships to last a lifetime.

SENIOR SEND OFF

WOW – WEEK OF WELCOME!

DINNER WITH 8 WARRIORS

Arrive as Strangers, Leave as Friends!

The Student Alumni Connection is excited to invite you to start a tradition, Dinner with Eight Warriors, a program that helps create a connection between alumni and current LCSC students. This program consists of alumni-hosted dinners, which enables students to meet alumni, faculty, and fellow students in a casual environment.

L-C alumni will host students in their homes or at a restaurant for an evening of good food, good conversation and L-C hospitality.

The goal is to bridge the gap between students and alumni. This is an excellent opportunity to make new friends and valuable connections.

These wonderful gatherings can range from hamburgers by the grill in the comfort of your own home to a more formal feast at a restaurant, it is up to each alumnus host. You may also host a dinner with another alumni or your alumni group. The host or co-hosts are responsible for the evening’s food and beverages.

Alumni, are you ready to host?

As a dinner host, you can specify a date and time. If you would be interested in hosting a “Dinner for Eight Warriors” please fill out the Dinner with Eight Warriors on our website at www.lcsc.edu/alumni.
THANKS to everyone that participated in our #LCWARRIORPRIDE Instagram Contest

Grand Prize
Hanna Josephson

Second Prize
Nicole DeMarco

Third Place
Danielle DeMarco
Tim Petersen

LCSC Night at the Boise Hawks
L-C alums and their families gathered at Memorial Stadium in Boise on August 9 for BBQ, baseball, and the camaraderie of fellow Warriors.
It’s called the Anthropological Field School in Ecuador and in May 2013 former Lewis-Clark State College student body president Amy Nelms and four other LCSC students, along with their professor Dr. Kerensa Allison and Social Work instructor Dori Foster, took what they learned in the classroom to this South American country for the experience of a lifetime.

“Amazing, incredible.”

Those are just a couple of the words Amy Nelms uses to describe her trip to Ecuador this past spring. Nelms, along with four classmates - Jennifer Kaschmitter, Katie Pluid, Mike Menegas, and Allyssa Hall, and accompanied by their professor and an LCSC Social Work instructor - journeyed to this culturally and environmentally diverse nation as part of a course offered for the first time at Lewis-Clark State College. Dr. Kerensa Allison teaches the course.

“The Anthropological Field School in Ecuador consists of two parts to the course,” Allison said. “The first part is a 16-week seminar, ‘Ecuador Past and Present,’ providing students with a historical and sociopolitical context of Ecuadorian culture. The second part of the course is a hands-on ethnographic fieldwork session within Ecuador where students immerse themselves in the culture, staying with host families, studying Spanish, visiting Incan ruins and museums, providing service learning, and completing an Independent Research Project in which they interpret original data within the context of Ecuadorian history and culture.”

“The students who participate in this program are learning to conduct undergraduate ethnographic research in a foreign country,” she said. “This is a competitive program and there is an application process to compete for the 10 positions.”

Allison says the Social Sciences Division is committed to offering the course on an every-other-year rotation. This past year was the first time the course was offered. The next field school in Ecuador will be held in spring 2015.

Amy Nelms was fortunate to be one of the first students to experience what it offers.

On May 18, 2013, after presenting their research at the Spring 2013 LCSC Research Symposium, Nelms and the rest of the group headed south.

“We started our trip with a quick tour of Guayaquil where we saw the Parque Seminario o de las Iguanas as well as numerous historical sites around the city, such as Statue Simon Bolivar Park,” Nelms said.

After a quick lunch, the group boarded a bus for a week in Cuenca, the capital of the Azuay Province located in the Ecua-
Lewis-Clark State College

dorian Highlands. They were welcomed by their host families, took Spanish classes, and further familiarized themselves with Ecuadorian culture.

“In Cuenca we had the opportunity to go to Banco Central, a major Ecuadorian museum that houses Inca artifacts found in archaeological digs around and in modern day Cuenca,” said Nelms. “We also had the opportunity to try Cuy (guinea pig), a local cuisine served during major events in the highlands.”

The group also traveled to Ingapirca, the largest known Inca ruins in Ecuador and famous for the Temple of the Sun, located in the Cañar Province.

After their week in Cuenca, they departed for Misahualli where they stayed with a Kichwa family in the Napo Province.

“This was the most incredible experience,” Nelms exclaimed. “We helped paint the local school, and got to play soccer with the kids in the village. During dinner, Domingo, the father, told us ancient stories of the jungle while the kids used us as jungle gyms. Leaving Domingo’s house was really hard for all of us; we made great friends and had fantastic connections with the community.”

Their next mode of travel was by boat on a two-hour trip up the Napo River, into the Ecuadorian rain forest, where they hiked, studied the resident flora and fauna, and visited numerous Kichwa communities, including a shaman’s hut where a student in the group had the opportunity to be “cleansed.”

After leaving the jungle, it was on to Otavalo for two nights. It is the largest indigenous city in the country, and features the largest indigenous market in South America. Here the students engaged in weaving and musical instrument workshops. The trip ended with a three night stay in Quito, the capital of Ecuador.

“Quito is home to the most magnificent churches and architecture I could ever imagine,” Nelms said. “We toured the Iglesia de La Compania de Jesus, a Catholic church that is made entirely from gold. We also toured the Basilica del Voto Nacional. Legend says that if the Basilica is ever completely finished, the world will end. We stood on the top of the Basilica, and it was then that I decided I would stay in Ecuador forever.”

They also saw the “Virgin de Quito”, a statue of Mary and the Snake which overlooks the city, and visited La Capilla del Hombre, a museum dedicated to the work of Oswaldo Guayasamín, the most influential painter in Ecuador.

Nelms says one of the highlights of the adventure was being able to go to “the center of the world,” stand on the Equator, practice balancing eggs, watch water drain in the wrong direction, and wobble while trying to walk.

“This was an amazing trip and an incredible opportunity for LCSC students,” said Nelms. “We had a guide, Maria, who was with us from the moment we got off the plane until we got on again. Each time we visited a historic site, museum, or anything of the sort, we had an experienced guide who answered all of our questions and all were experts in their field. I cannot recommend this course enough to a student. It was an experience I will never forget.”

Special thanks to LCSC alumna Amy Nelms and LCSC professor Dr. Kerensa Allison.

(Editor’s note: Amy Nelms graduated from LCSC in May 2013 with a B.A. in Social Sciences and is currently a Communications and Legislative Affairs Assistant with the Idaho Office of the State Board of Education.)
Our award winners share a common trait: Their enthusiasm is not just inspiring, it is infectious. Our 2013 honorees personify the very best of what a LCSC education stands for: dreaming big, working hard and reaping the rewards of a job well done.

The Outstanding Alumni award is presented to an alumnus/alumna who has enriched the lives of others through their generous gifts of time and talent, their involvement with civic, charitable and social causes and their ability to inspire.

Jamie Olson

Jamie Olson’s career goal was always to work for the tribe. After graduating from Lewis-Clark State in 1989, she worked for the Nez Perce tribe’s forestry department, but left for an opportunity to participate in a management training program offered by First Security Bank. She ended up working there and then at Wells Fargo when it acquired First Security, for 20 years. Jamie returned to work for the tribe as the Executive Officer of Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises. In her position she oversees the growth in tribe’s enterprises, including the new event center that is scheduled to open later this month. Jamie serves as co-chair for the LCSC Alumni Native American Chapter. She has worked to increase the chapters’ activities and, along with her husband, Zeke, has been instrumental in organizing the chapter’s annual golf tournament, which raises money to support Native American scholarships. She also serves on the Campaign LCSC steering committee and the Valley Vision board of directors.

Bob Sobotta, Director of Native American/Minority Student Services and co-chair of the Native American Alumni Association shared, “Jamie is a true multi-tasker. Along with her work responsibilities, I am able to see her at the Lapwai Schools with her kids, at sporting and community events in Lapwai, along with activities in the LC Valley too. Jamie is truly concerned about community relations, economic development and education among other things, but we are fortunate she places a great deal of time, talent and treasure into LCSC and education. Her leadership within the LCSC Native American Alumni Chapter has been a blessing for our students and campus. She has taken the lead of fundraising to support the Native Alumni Chapter Scholarship with an annual golf scramble and raffles being the main source and she does an excellent job of leading these events. I feel the alumni association has made a great selection in recognizing Jamie for her contributions to LCSC and the community.”

Jamie and her husband, Zeke Domebo, have two daughters, Alexis and Andrea; two sons, Terence and Terrell; and four grandchildren.

Lynette Sampson

Lynette graduated from LCSC in 2002. She earned her Master’s in Public Administration in 2005 with high honors from Idaho State University. Lynette has become synonymous with success while working as the Community Development Coordinator the South East Idaho Community Action Agency. For the last six years, Lynette has raised millions of dollars to support multiple programs through grant applications and fund raising efforts that have helped numerous people throughout the community. The programs she has helped include funding for low income families, economic seminar education, homeless military veterans, energy conservation and housing developments. Her tireless efforts have increased community awareness and keeps children and veterans off the streets and safe.

Lynette has been recognized by SEICAA’s Director, Deb Hemmert, as one of the most important assets of their organization. Last August, Lynette received distinction as a Certified Community Action Professional.

Lynette is an active member of the Civitan Club, a charitable organization focused on bringing awareness to the disabled. Lynette is the chair of the Junior Civitan Committee and is responsible for organizing regional conferences in the western United States for the organization. Lynette has also served on the Board of Directors for the Pocatello Charter School and has been involved in policy decisions and hiring of new teachers for that
institution.

Her nomination letter states “Lynette’s tireless efforts to maintain her professional knowledge and efforts are amazing, and she is also a wonderful wife and loving mother of two. She balances her work and family, making sure neither are neglected for the other. She has been successful in every endeavor she undertakes, whether is education, professional, or personal. I feel Lynette is a shining example of the excellence created by Lewis-Clark State and the professors that instructed her.”

We are proud to recognize Lynette Sampson as our Rising Star Alumna for 2013!

**Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service.**
This award is presented to individuals that build pride and spirit on campus and who consistently demonstrate extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to Lewis-Clark State College and their community.

Tate and Soo Lee Bruce Smith

This year’s recipients Tate and Soo Lee Bruce Smith exemplify the qualities of this award in every way. Tate and Soo Lee met and fell in love at LCSC, and they also have the unusual twist of both working at the college. Soo Lee is the Director of New Student Recruitment while Tate is Coordinator of the Tech Prep program.

Soo Lee graduated from LC in 2000, while Tate graduated in 2001. Both were involved in numerous activities as students at LC, including the Pathfinder and the Student Programming Board. Tate served as Student Body President. Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Andy Hanson, shared the following: “Tate and Soo Lee exhibit great pride in and enthusiasm for Lewis-Clark State. They were both active students and both made decisions to devote their professional lives to making the college a better place for future generations of students. Tate’s efforts have resulted in exponential growth in the college’s Tech Prep enrollments. In fact, when he first took over the program, there were barely a handful of students taking Tech Prep classes. Now, there are well over 1,000 students taking those classes. Soo Lee has been active in developing a robust high school recruiting program as well as the college’s orientation program.

Under her watch, there has been a surge in programming intended to entice prospective students to apply and enroll at LCSC. Both Tate and Soo Lee are always willing and even eager to stretch the confines of their job descriptions and explore new opportunities for the college to grow and diversify. Tate has never declined a request to serve on a committee or to lead a project. Soo Lee is always a willing and eager partner with colleagues across the campus to get a project started and completed. Both are very well liked and very well respected. I am the first in a long line of people who admire them, respect them, and laud them for their contributions to the college.”

Their love of LC is apparent and they support as many campus activities as their busy schedules will allow. They are both active supporters of the LCSC Alumni Association and past board members. Soo Lee is a past LCSC Alumni Association board president and they both were instrumental in creating the Alumni Golf Scramble, now known as the Warrior Golf Classic. Tate has also served on various Professional-Technical advisory boards, is a member of the Clearwater Economic Development Association’s board of directors, serves on the Partnerships in Education Planning Committee, and is the advisor of the LCSC college radio station.

They are the proud parents of two budding Warriors, Mason and Mia.

Tate and Soo Lee, have done outstanding work at the College in building both pride and spirit on campus and consistently demonstrate extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to this institution.

**Excellence in Education Award**
recognizes superior achievement in the field of education. The recipient serves as a role model and sets standards of excellence to which others can aspire.

Jim Poindexter

Jim Poindexter graduated from Lewis-Clark Normal School in 1957. He later graduated from the University of Idaho with a B.S. in Social Studies and received his M.A. in School Administration from the University of Idaho in 1967.

Jim began his teaching career in Idaho, where he taught for five years in the Winchester/Reubens School District and Pierce High School. In the fall of 1964, he began teaching at Clarkston High School. During the next 30 years, his assignments included teaching, coaching, Athletic Director, Assistant Principal and Principal. Jim retired from Clarkston High School in 1994. After retiring he taught History at Walla Walla Community College for one year.

The next five years were very special to Jim. He was hired as the Director of Field Experience at LCSC and worked with student teachers and cooperating teachers throughout the area. He
continues to help with interviews of students coming into the Educational Program.

In 2009, the Clarkston Education Foundation honored him with the Legends of Clarkston Award.

Jim has made a positive impact on countless lives during his career in education. In fact when this year’s award winner was announced, the comment we heard repeatedly was that it could not have gone to a more deserving individual.

Jim and his wife Kaye have two sons. They are enjoying their retirement life of traveling and lots of golf! They also volunteer at their church and deliver Meals on Wheels.

It is an honor to recognize Jim Poindexter with this year’s Excellence in Education Award.

Our next award, the Aletha Pabst Award pays tribute to someone who is not an alumnus, but has made significant contributions to Lewis-Clark State College and their community.

Don and Joanne Poe

This year’s recipients, Don and Joanne Poe are great supporters of Lewis-Clark State College and have been heavily involved in our community.

Don is currently serving his second term on the L-C Foundation Board, and is currently serving as co-chair of Campaign LCSC. Don and Joanne established the Don and Joanne Poe Faculty Excellence Award which recognizes faculty who have high standards of academic excellence in teaching and mentoring LCSC students. They have adopted a student through the Foundation Scholars program since 1999 and they are also members of the Women’s Basketball Scholarship Club. Don served as chair of the fundraiser to build the Clarkston branch of the Boys and Girls Club of the Lewis-Clark Valley; served on the Clarkston School Board; the Tri-State Hospital Foundation Board; and the Clarkston Education Foundation. Joanne is an active supporter of these activities and she is also very involved with the Clarkston Presbyterian Church.

Don graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla with a degree in education. He taught and coached in Oregon for three years before he returned to Clarkston to join his father in the family paving business. Don opened asphalt plants in Pullman and Post Falls as the business continued to grow.

Don credits Joanne on being an incredible wife and mother. They have four children, Lori, Tamara, Deonne and Mark, who now owns the family business. Don and Joanne enjoy traveling and visiting with their grandchildren.

Thank you, Don and Joanne, for making a difference! We are so proud to have you as part of our LC family!!

Dick Riggs

Dick graduated from the University of Idaho in 1955, where he majored in history. After graduation, he was commissioned as an Army lieutenant, where he spent time in Korea.

After spending two years in the armed forces, Dick began his teaching career. He taught in Seattle for two years and then returned to Lewiston to begin teaching at Lewiston Junior High, which later was torn down, and then at the brand new Sacajawea Junior High. He coached the first baseball team at Sacajawea, was the assistant football coach and officiated basketball. He then went on to be superintendent at several schools in the region: Rosalia, Anatone, Craigmont, and Asotin.

Dick and his wife, Barbara, have been Warrior boosters for the last 16 years and regularly attend LC basketball games.

Dick is almost always working on a project through the Nez Perce County Historical Society, of which he was president for over 16 years. He frequently writes articles for the historical society’s journal. He was actively involved in bringing the replica of the state’s first capitol to Lewiston. Dick was recognized with the Esto Perpetual award from the Idaho State Historical Society in 2006.

Dick and Barbara have been married for 50+ years. Their daughter Jolyn passed away in 2005; son Doug lives in Lewiston and son Matt lives in Bremerton, WA.

We say thank you, Dick, for your continued work and support of Lewis-Clark State College and our community!

The Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award recognizes outstanding contributions of an alumnus who has shown long-term dedication and service to the College and their community. This year the board chose to honor Phil Shinn for his distinguished record of service and achievement.
Phil Shinn

After graduation from high school in 1965, Phil attended the University of Idaho for one year and then returned to Lewiston and attended Lewis-Clark Normal for three years. During his college years he worked at KRLC as an announcer and newsmen. He graduated in 1969 with a teaching degree. He taught for one year at Kellogg High School. He then moved to Portland and began working for Beneficial Finance Company. Soon he was promoted to a manager position in the Lewiston office. He went back to KRLC as news director and shortly thereafter, Judy McFadden asked him to join her in developing a weekly free paper that she was purchasing from KRLC. At that time it was a four page flyer. Soon they needed to hire additional employees and they purchased a business building to house the enterprise. Thirty years later they sold the Moneysaver business and Phil retired.

Seven years ago, Phil began his second career as the City of Lewiston Forester. In this position, he was able to take a vision that began in 1992, and with the help of a dozen or so friends, establish a nature park. He was instrumental in purchasing the property and organizing the Modie Park Conservancy. Phil is the president/treasurer, newsletter writer, and promoter of the park. He was a major fundraiser and has donated hundreds of hours and his own money to make the park a reality.

During his time at the Moneysaver, Phil developed a community grant that awards money to local non-profit organizations. Phil always finds ways to give back to his alma mater and believes in supporting LCSC students and the alumni association.

With his enthusiasm, Phil serves as an inspiration and we are proud to recognize him with this year’s Marion Shinn Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Outstanding Coeur d’Alene Alumni Award is presented to an alumnus/alumna who has enriched the lives of others through their generous gifts of time and talent, their involvement with civic, charitable and social causes and their ability to inspire. This year we are proud to recognize two outstanding Coeur d’Alene alumnae:

Amy Knisley-Winstead

Amy Knisley-Winstead has worked incredibly hard to complete her degree in Justice Studies and to use her knowledge to benefit the criminal justice agencies she works for and the community she lives in. Amy completed her degree in 2008 while she worked full-time as a misdemeanor probation officer for Kootenai County, where she had the sole responsibility for supervising probationers convicted of domestic battery.

Since earning her degree, she has been a law enforcement officer for the Kootenai County Sheriff’s Office and is currently a police officer for the Coeur d’Alene Police Department. Wayne Longo, Coeur d’Alene Chief of Police, shared that Amy is one of the hardest working and dedicated employees at the Coeur d’Alene Police Department. He has witnessed her dedication, compassion, and attention to duty in all areas of law enforcement. She has taken it upon herself to be the very best police officer she can be, especially in the area of domestic violence.

Amy also now instructs in the area of law enforcement at the North Idaho Peace Officers and Training Academy (POST) as well as in service classes for active duty law enforcement officers.

Amanda “Mandi” Yergler

Amanda “Mandi” Yergler is well known for her involvement with Lewis-Clark State. As a student, she was very active in campus activities and the Business Student Organization. She graduated Magna Cum Laude with her Bachelors in Business with Accounting Emphasis in 2012. Mandi passed all four parts of the CPA exam on her first try, which is no small feat!

She works for CORE Accounting and Consulting, a small accounting firm in downtown Coeur d’Alene, where she is the manager of accounting. She is a very active member of the LCSC Inland Northwest Alumni Chapter (even during the busy tax season) and is a huge asset in planning local alumni events and efforts to grow chapter involvement and visibility. Mandi works with current LCSC students as a mentor and tutor for accounting students. She also volunteers for Real Life Ministries in their young adult ministry.
What a great time we had at this year’s All Class Reunion which took place over Memorial Day Weekend! Activities included Warrior Warm Up at the President’s House, a re-creation of The Cellar and tribute to Scrappy Curtis, and a Sunday BBQ and campus tour. A big thank you to Bob Burrus for his work in organizing the event and to everyone that attended!
Rolling on the river

Last September, LCSC Alumni set sail for a fun-filled three hour cruise on the Red Lion River Queen!
Friends we'll miss...

Dorothy Ann Jacobs Brajich '39 of Spokane, Washington passed away on November 22, 2013. She lived in Squaw Bay, Lake Coeur d'Alene, and later taught just outside of Cottonwood, Idaho. During WWII she was with the Army Air Corps. She met Dan Brajich in Spokane and they were married in 1944. Together they raised six children.

Susan Engle '87 of Lewiston passed away on July 15, 2013. She was 50. Following her passion for journalism, Susan enrolled at the University of Idaho. Being a struggling college student she found it hard to continue at UI and enrolled in the print technology program at LC, where she graduated in 1987. Her first job in journalism was at the Clearwater Progress, where she earned money while trying to pay for college. After obtaining her degree, she worked for Lewiston Printing as well as for a print company in Moscow. Susan came to work at the Lewiston Tribune on December 7, 1989, as a news clerk. From news clerk she was promoted to Target Publications and later moved to the news desk. She retired from the Tribune in May as a special sections editor.

Frances Stewart '91 of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho passed away on March 7, 2013.

Ina Hadam '83 of Elder, Idaho passed away on April 8, 2013.

Carrol Lynn (Richardson) Shirley '87 of Grangeville, Idaho passed away on May 29, 2013. She was 67. Carrol spent her time being a hairdresser, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, donating blood (she was the top donor in the Pacific Northwest), and cooking. She also loved spending time with her grandbabies.

Bill Miles of Hayden, Idaho passed away in January 2013.

Dennis Hoffman '71 of Kennewick, Washington passed away on August 14, 2013. He was 65.

Harry Hinkle of St. Maries, Idaho passed away on November 6, 2013.

Kathleen Schotzko '98 of Lewiston passed away on August 24, 2013. She was 60. After attending LCSC and University of Idaho, Kathleen worked for the U.S. Forest Service until 1995. She also spent a summer working for the U.S. Army Corp of engineers on a potential dam in Alaska. Kathy then returned to Clarkston to live with her mother and retrain at LCSC. She took up computer detailing for structural steel used on buildings. She enjoyed birding and traveling.

Audrey (Finney) Spence '58 of Woodland, Idaho passed away on August 9, 2013. She was 75. She attended Lewis-Clark Normal School and graduated in 1959 and married Richard Spence that same year. Audrey then attended the University of Idaho and graduated with an education degree in 1964. She taught school in Kamiah for 27 years, with a 10-year break for raising her two children. After retiring in 2000, she went back to work volunteering and teaching at the Idaho Correctional Institute in Orofino. There, she found much satisfaction in teaching inmates the General Educational Development program. She gave so much to this program that a state award was created in her name. The Audrey E. Spence Extra Mile Award was started in 2004. She retired a second time in the winter of 2012.

Veronica Mae (McCormack) Taylor, a longtime Lapwai resident and member of the Nez Perce Tribe, passed away on September 7, 2013. She was 62. After retiring from a career in nursing, Mae came to work at LC as a job developer, assisting minority students with job skills and employment placement.

Henry Peitler passed away on November 19, 2013. He was 90. Hank attended Lewiston State Normal School on a baseball scholarship. He married Juanita McKinney on October 28, 1946. He worked at Potlatch Corporation for 34 ½ years, retiring in 1985 to play golf, travel and to enjoy his family and friends.

Shirley Jo Wilkinson '84 passed away on September 11, 2013. She was 78. She enjoyed a 35-year career working for Potlatch Corporation. During this time, she went back to school at LCSC to earn her business degree, all the while fighting multiple sclerosis. In 1963, Shirley met Jack Wilkinson. They were married May 31, 1964. Their life circled around the automotive world. For 30 years they traveled the International Show Car Association and showing her fully customized 1946 Ford coupe and Jack’s 1951 customized Ford hardtop, achieving “Top 30” awards in the show circuit for many years in a row. They also were affiliated with the Lewiston Raceway in North Lewiston and the Speedway in Umatilla, Oregon. Shirley and Jack raised three sons.

Katherine Campbell '39 of Deary, Idaho passed away on December 31, 2011.

Ruth (Sinrud) Cunningham '43 of Spokane, Washington passed away on October 10, 2013. She was 91 years old. She attended Lewiston State Normal School from 1941-1943. While attending Normal School, Ruth was active in the athletic program and played in the Pep Band. Ruth began her teaching career at Coeur d’Alene Junior High and later taught 3 ½ years at Dishman Grade School in Spokane. She married Cecil L. Cunningham in 1947. They were happily married for 55 ½ years. Cecil and Ruth had two daughters, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Ruth was active in Girl Scouting for over 20 years providing a positive role model to girls while sharing the adventures of hiking and camping. When her oldest daughter left for college, Ruth returned to teaching and taught 13 years as a substitute teacher in Central Valley School District in Spokane Valley. Because Cecil spent 3 ½ years as a Prisoner-of-War in Japan during World War II, Ruth was an active member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. Ruth received the Outstanding Female Non-Veteran Award by the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs in 2001. Ruth was an active volunteer at V.A. Medical Center for more than 20 years and served as a representative of the Spokane-Inland Empire Chapter for the V.A. Voluntary Services.

Callie (Maguire) Ankeny '58 passed away on December 4, 2013, at the Idaho State Veterans Home. She was 88. Callie taught at the Black School in Nez Perce County during World War II, until the school closed. When her fiancé, Elton Ankeny, came back from the war, they were married on July 15, 1945. They were married for 68 years. They had four children, 14 grandkids, 38 great-grandkids, and one great-great-grandchild. After their youngest child started school, Callie went back to Lewis-Clark Normal School and received her two-year teaching certificate. She started teaching at Lapwai Elementary in 1958. She attended the University of Idaho summer school to get her bachelor of science degree in education, graduating in the spring of 1964. She taught at Lapwai schools for 28 years, retiring in spring of 1987. While she was teaching school, Callie also was morning transportation from Lenore to Lapwai for the Girls Athletic Association.

Louie Amnone '50 passed away on November 27, 2013. He was 84. He attended Northern Idaho College of Education (NICE) until it closed in 1951. While at NICE, Louie met his future wife, Columbine (Collie) Brown and they were married in 1951. They were married for 54 years. Together they raised three children. Louie was drafted into the U.S. Army later that same August in 1951. After serving in Korea, Louie worked for a short time at Potlatch Corporation and spent several years in the freight delivery business before retiring in 1990.

Evelyn Mae (Morris) Hansen '68 passed away on October 13, 2013. She was 81. Evelyn was employed by St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston at age 17 while still in high school, working in the laundry, diet kitchen and as a nurse’s aide. Her early experience at St. Joe’s inspired her to enter nurses training at Lewis-Clark Normal School, where she graduated with a registered nurse degree in 1968. Upon graduation, she continued working at St. Joe’s, bringing her total years of employment there to 53 years. She also worked at the Lewiston Veteran Home for seven years. She married Frank Hansen in Coeur d’Alene in 1951. They had three children, Lloyd, Vickie and Rose.

Ben Weatherby passed away September 14, 2013. He was 92. Ben married Marion Knudson in 1941 and they moved to Juliaetta, Idaho, to be a part of the family farm. Plagued by severe allergies, Ben took his family to Arizona in the wintertime of the late 1950s, but always returned in the spring to Idaho. In 1960, the family moved to Lewiston and Ben and Jean returned to school, earning their teaching certificates at Northern Idaho College of Education. They then went on to complete their undergraduate degrees at Eastern Washington State College. They returned to Lewiston and taught elementary school. Ben earned his master of education and administrator’s certificate from the University of Idaho. For the next 16 years, he was a principal in the Lewiston School District, serving at Webster, McSorley and Camelot elementary schools - yet still managing the family farm. Upon retirement from the school district in 1983, Ben farmed for several
more years until he sold the farm and turned his attention to full-time retirement. In order to be closer to family, Ben and Jean moved to Meridian and over the years continued to winter in Arizona. Jean passed away in 2003 after 59 years of marriage. Returning to Yuma, Ben met and married Loveta Snodgrass and they enjoyed the final 12 years of Ben’s life.

Michael O’Shaughnessy, Jr. ’61 passed away on August 20, 2013. He was 85. After his first tour in the Navy, he returned to the Northwest, attended and graduated from Lewis-Clark State. He was a walk-on to the Warriors baseball team. He played Jack ‘n Jill softball in the valley until he re-enlisted again in the Navy. He played and loved softball the rest of his life. He played on the All-Navy team and was currently on two senior teams in Bremerton that medaled in regionals. He retired from the Navy as a Chief Warrant Officer in 1999 in Bremerton. After retirement, he worked for General Dynamics until 2001, when he went to work for Lockheed Martin. He worked there up until his passing. He is survived by his wife, Shona, and three sons.

Bob Line passed away on August 29, 2013. He was 90. Bob earned his teaching degree from the University of Idaho. He got his first teaching job in Pinehurst, teaching shop. He taught briefly in LaGrand, Oregon, then finally in Lewiston where he taught at Sacajawea Junior High for eight years. He started a wedding business of his own, then went on to teach at Lewis-Clark State College, from where he retired in 1985. He and his wife, Leila had four children, Julie, Jerry, Bill and Larry.

Joyce (Walthall) Brammer ’40 passed away on October 16, 2013. She was 98. As a young woman graduating from Lewis-Clark High School in 1933 during the depths of the Great Depression, Joyce struggled to gain a first-rate college education. She studied first at Lewiston State Normal School, mentored by the famed drama teacher, Carolyn Silverthorne, and graduated in 1935 with a teaching certificate that she put promptly to use. Her first job was as the sole instructor in a one-room schoolhouse amid wheat fields on American Ridge, near Kendrick, where she taught the first grade through the eighth grades. She walked to school, arriving early winter mornings to stoke the wood stove. She encouraged farm children to bring a vegetable to toss into a steaming pot for the communal soup they shared for lunch. It was while she was teaching there, boarding with a local farm couple, that she met her future husband, Werner Brammer. But before marriage, Joyce was determined to press ahead with her students and headed to Iowa City to study literature and drama at the University of Iowa. When Joyce returned from Iowa in 1940, with her B.A. degree in hand, Joyce and Werner’s courtship flourished. In August 1941, Joyce and Werner were married. Their marriage lasted 68 years, until Werner’s death in 2010 at 93. After their marriage, Joyce and Werner made their home At Southwick, Idaho, where he farmed and she taught high school. When Southwick High was consolidated with Kendrick High, Joyce was hired there to teach English and art and to direct the school plays. The couple moved to Kendrick, where they lived for the next 50 years, raising two daughters. Even in retirement, Joyce taught adult art classes and later kindergarten, charmed to be teaching children of the children she’s taught decades before.

L. Grace Weza passed away August 10, 2013. She was 85. Grace earned her secretarial degree from LCSC. She was a trailblazer for the advancement of women in the workforce. She began her career with the Urban Renewal Agency and worked her way up from a secretarial position to one of the highest positions in Lewiston’s city government, that of Community Development Director. Grace retired from the City of Lewiston in 1996. Grace married Donald Weza in 1949. They were together for more than 58 years. Together they had 12 children.

Helen (Fountain) Jordan ’51 passed away on October 8, 2013. She was 85. Helen graduated with a teaching degree from Lewis-Clark Normal School. She married Everett Jordan on April 4, 1950 and they were married for 60 years. Together they raised two daughters. She first taught physical education at Latawi, Idaho. In 1950, Everett and Helen moved to Salmon and New Plymouth to teach. When Everett joined the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, Helen went with him to Colorado, Dakota and on to Tokyo, Japan, where they resided for two years. The family moved to Lewiston in 1956. Everett and Helen lived in the same house until 2007, when they moved to Boise to be with family.

Nathan Moose ’90 passed away on October 17, 2013. He was 54. He attended LC and became a certified auto mechanic. Nathan was a machine technician for it’se Ye-Ye Casino for 12 years; was a police officer at Ogala Sioux Reservation and a highway safety officer and also received SWAT training during that time. In his younger years, he had a Honda sponsorship and raced motorcycles. He was also a tobacco prevention motivational spear and advocate. English was his second language, while Sioux was his first language. Nathan is survived by his wife, Jean Anne; their children, Billy, Remy, Marc, Charles, and Eeyah, and four grandchildren.

Shelley (Banks) Anderson passed away on October 10, 2013. She was 51. Shelley earned an associate’s degree from Lewis-Clark State. She worked several years in the health industry, devoting much of her time to caring for patients. Shelley was married to Ricky Hernandez and they had two children. She later married Darren Anderson and they had a son.

Judith Smith passed away on October 14, 2013. She was 63. After attending LCSC, Judi began her career as a secretary and bookkeeper with the FBI. She worked in various capacities throughout her life and retired. Judi is survived by her husband, Brad Vonhoff, two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

Michael Hebert ’71 passed away on August 29, 2013. He was 62. Mike graduated from LCSC with a degree in auto mechanics. While in college he met his wife, Charlene Steeley, and they were married on December 4, 1970. In 1977 they welcomed their daughter, Jamie, and in 1979, they welcomed their son, Jason. Mike worked for Omark-CCI, now ATK, for six years then started his lifelong career as a truck driver, working for Baker Truck Lines and then owning his own truck, Mike Hebert Trucking and finally driving for Dietrich and Sons (Nutter Corp.) until illness forced him to retire in June 2012.

Darrell McKenzie ’90, 73, passed away on September 29, 2013. Darrell’s earliest work was in logging and sawmills in the Kooskia, Idaho area. He served in the U.S. Army from January 1966 to July 1975. He completed one tour of duty in Vietnam before he was discharged with the rank of captain. Darrell joined the Army National Guard upon leaving active duty and eventually retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He retired from the U.S. forest Service in 1994. Darrell did not stay in retirement, however, and returned to work as a highway and bridge inspector for several years. Darrell and June Onthank were married on September 1, 1957, the Saturday before they entered their senior year of high school. Together they raised a son and two daughters. Darrell leaves behind his children and nine dearly loved grandchildren.

Greenfield Baggett, Jr. passed away on September 18, 2013. He was 69.

Green was a longtime volunteer at LCSC and also served on the LCSC Foundation Board. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1946. After college, Green was engaged in farming cotton and soybeans with his father in Rolling Fork, Mississippi. In 1975, he married Sandra Wade from Rolling Rock. They built their home on the Sunflower River. There they had two sons. Sandra and Green were married 39 years. Green enjoyed being a chaplain to a state prison in Mayersville, Mississippi. In the late 1980s he leased his land and worked for the U.S. Postal Service from 1988 to 2000. In 2000, Sandra and Green moved to Lewiston. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Spokane on June 9, 2007. He served as vicar at St. Peters’ Episcopal Church in Pomeroy from 2003 until his death. Green loved Idaho and Lewiston, and was always in awe of the beauty of the people and this part of the world. He was an explorer and enjoyed traveling to national parks and other natural wonders. Green was president of the Foundation Board for the Washington-Idaho Symphony at the time of his death. He was a member of the Lewiston Rotary Club, where he recently received the Paul Harris Fellow Award.

Josephine (Surry) Luper passed away on September 22, 2013. She was 83. She married James Luper on April 7, 1951. Together they raised six children. After she got married, she worked part time as a bookkeeper at Clearwater Beverage Company and the family business, Carburetor and Electric, Inc., for many years. She was a volunteer at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Auxiliary since 1973. She was a past chairwoman of the Idaho Hospital Association Auxiliary. Josephine was very involved in the Nez Perce County 4-H programs as a group leader and judge, and she continued to work with Idaho 4-H Foundation for several years. She also volunteered with the American Red Cross and supported her husband James with events and activities hosted by the Lewiston Lions Club and Lions Multiple District 19.

Kathi (Lewis) Winegardner ’89 passed away on December 7, 2013. She was 63. Kathi was pinned as a registered nurse in 1989 from LCSC with a 4.0 GPA and was the recipient of the Florence Nightingale award. She worked as a nurse for many years at Kadlec Hospital in Kennewick, Washington, St. Peter’s Hospital in Olympia, Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, as well as Good Samaritan Hospital in Moses Lake. Kathi Married Bill Winegardner on May 25, 1974. Together they raised two sons.
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