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Kaylee Brewster and Aaron Waits of The Pathfinder

Top: Sign welcomes back all students to the campus.
Top right: Students of the Education Division receive food and meet their fellow students Friday outside of Sam Glenn.
Bottom right: Students move into Clark Hall Thursday.
Bottom left: Dr. Andy Hansen tells student about the schedule of events at Freshman Orientation Friday at the Activity Center
From the Editor

Looking back on the summer, forward to the fall

Hello all LCSC students, all you returnees and newbies. Well, we’re back in school, (obviously) and I hope you all had a great summer, I know I did.

I got to intern at the Lewiston Tribune where I worked with and met some great people. I learned a lot of stuff about AP style, writing, how a newspaper works and that news writers really like cookies.

I got to travel a little. I went rafting on the greatest river in the world, the Salmon River here in Idaho. I got to travel to the second greatest country in the world, Canada and bought the best candy bars in the world, Coffee Crisps. Seriously, the Canadians kicked our butts in chocolate and coffee perfection.

I read books, hey I’m an English major. I watched all kinds of great movies and TV shows, I am now addicted to the show “Psych.” I loved watching the Olympics and watching the US beat most of the other countries.

I had a good summer, and now I’m back in school and to learn as much, if not more, than I did last semester being taught by incredible professors.

I am excited to be Editor of The Pathfinder, working with my super cool Assistant Editor, Aaron, and an amazing group of writers that you too, can take part in. We have meetings every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. with pizza. It’s easy, it’s fun, (and you get paid). There’s no excuse not to get involved on campus, and why can’t it be with us?

Kaylee Brewster

Happy now, but ask me in two months

Quick advice to freshmen

With everything in shambles, I drag myself to class in a coma, complete with drool. My smile dropped off a long time ago, and if you so much as look at me wrong, you’re subject to a few choice words. Okay, probably not because I’m too nice, unless I know you really well.

I will say, however, that college thus far is not nearly as bad as I had previously imagined it to be. When I arrived here two years ago, I was terrified. I worried about how I was going to live on my own, work to pay the bills, and go to school. I was in for a pleasant surprise. I began to learn that it was a lot easier than I had thought.

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Faculty and friends remember student who passed

By Aaron Waits
of The Pathfinder

LCSC lost one of its finest this summer.

Anne Veseth, 20, a native of Moscow, Idaho was killed in an accident this month while fighting fire. She was fighting fire in the Steep Canyon area with a Forest Service crew, under command from the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protection Association, when a tree fell on her.

Veseth was an automotive technology student at LCSC, she was a work study in the automotive program, and the Automotive Club Treasurer. She planned on transferring over to the Business Division this fall.

“She raised the bar for the automotive students, several of them were concerned about just keeping up with her in class,” said Mike Hill, her academic advisor.

“Anne was outgoing, always had a smile, and everyone seemed to like her,” he continued. “She had a great sense of humor.”

Veseth had no problem working right next to the guys in the automotive department. Hill explained how she kept them on their toes. “She did like to get even with the guys, but in a fun way, never mean or bad; but she never let the guys get the best of her,” he said.

“The thing that stood out about Anne was that at first glance she didn’t fit the automotive student mold. She didn’t look like an automotive technician, but she was a good one! She will be missed terribly here,” Hill said.

“It has been said that she lit the automotive shop up and made it more fun for the students and faculty to have her as a student in our program,” Hill said.

Her friends described her as very outgoing and said she always had a smile on her face. One of her friends, Karl Scott, explained how she was very smart and that she never let anything stand in her way. “There was never a job she couldn’t do,” he said.

“She was the type of person who would help someone out no matter what, even if she was busy or if it cost her money,” Scott said.

He continued with a personal story of a time when he needed help, and Veseth pulled through for him. His engine blew up by Genesee late one night, and Veseth was the only friend of his who came to the rescue.

When she answered his phone call, Scott said, “She said, ‘Karl, I’m doing homework. Is this important?” He said while he was still on the phone with her she was lacing up her “white, logger-type boots,” and he heard her front door open and shut and her pickup start.

“She was there within fifteen minutes, and what’s amazing is that it was after ten at night,” he said. “When I offered to give her twenty bucks for gas, she refused.”

That’s just how Veseth was—always helping others out and doing it with a smile. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

New changes in the library

By Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

The library is undergoing several changes this year including an update to the computer system, a makeover of the study areas and additional online features.

One of the changes is a rearrangement of the study areas. All of the individual study stations have been moved to the second floor. Also, to make the second floor quieter and more conducive to studying, all of the group study tables have been moved down to the first floor.

Jennifer Cromer, a LCSC librarian, said, “I think it will really help, especially around finals when tempers are not the best, to have the groups separate will help us a lot.” In addition to the rearranging of the study areas the chairs have also been reupholstered.

“We were very grateful that we could get the chairs, because it was actually one of the things on our annual survey,” Cromer said. “One of the comments people made was that the chairs were really uncomfortable. So we put it in our budget proposal and they said yes.”

The computer system will also be undergoing several changes. Students will now be logging into the computes using their library card numbers, which can be found on the back of their WarriorOne cards. The new system also has added security features which will not make it possible to store documents on the hard drive of the computer, so students will need to bring their own device to save their files onto. Additionally there will be a new two hour time limit for computer use; however students who need more time can go to the librarian to extend their session.

Another service now available is 24/7 help from a librarian via the Ask A Librarian link on the library homepage. This service connects students to librarians across the country, from Walla-Walla Community College to Harvard, who can help with any questions you might have on any subject.
Fine Arts Building remodel still underway
Remodeling continues until summer 2013

By Kelly-Rae Meyer
of The Pathfinder

This past summer the remodel of the Fine Arts Building (FAB) began.
The Business Division is funding the remodel with the intention of moving into the building once it’s updated.

Vice President for Finance and Administration Chet Herbst said that the renovation of the FAB has been in the planning stages for a few years now. Herbst also stated that the FAB is one of the least usable buildings on campus due to the lack of A/C and the deteriorating rooms.

“The total project cost is about $2 million,” Herbst said. “It was one of the few major construction projects approved by the State during the past couple of years.”

Several updates are being made to the building. During the summer the asbestos was removed and the building was gutted. Now they plan to work on upgrading the electrical systems, installing heating, ventilation and A/C, replacing some windows, installing better plumbing and lighting and updating the rooms to use as classrooms, labs and office spaces.

The FAB will be completely off limits while construction is in process and no classes will be held there. The building should be ready by next summer, Herbst commented.

“The remodel of the FAB will improve the learning space and environment, not only for business students, but for many other students and programs which will be able to use the classrooms in the remodeled facility,” Herbst said.

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Fences surround Fine Arts Building while renovations take place inside.

What’s happening this week
Staff Report

The LCSC campus will start off the new year and the new semester with a Welcome Fair.
The Fair is from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today between Reid Centennial Hall and the Student Union Building. Sodexo will have a Taco Bar for $7.00 a plate. Various vendors, businesses and organizations from around the valley will have booths. There will also be prizes, drawings and games given out at several booths.

Magician Daniel Martin will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the Silverthorne Theatre. Admission is free for students and the public.

A Back to School Barbecue will be held on campus. The barbecue is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the lawn area north of the SUB. The event is free and there will be prizes.

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We are lucky to go to a smaller school where you’re a person, not a number. You’ll learn all about that. The professors get to know you personally, and it’s just an overall great experience. I’m so glad I chose to go to school here, and I’m sure you will be too. Welcome and good luck!

By Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

LCSC welcomes in Freshmen

By Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

Dr. Andy Hansen, Dean of Student Services, welcomed approximately 540 students attending LCSC in the fall at Freshman Orientation at 10 a.m. Friday at the Activity Center.

“Orientation Day is one of my favorite days of the academic year. You can feel the energy and excitement on campus and it’s wonderful to get to be a part of it!” Hansen said.

Orientation started with Hansen welcoming students, then there was a contest of who traveled the farthest both nationally and internationally. The winners of the contest received a $250 scholarship.

Hansen introduced students to LCSC President Dr. Tony Fernandez. Fernandez asked students to visualize walking to receive their degree or certificates in the same building that orientation was held. “That is why you are here, to get your education,” Fernandez said.

Hansen introduced the freshmen to various deans and directors. “That’s what freshman orientation is about, introducing you to people who make this happen,” Hansen said.

Logan Fowl, Sports Information Director, told students about the WarriorZone to receive sports news. He also spoke about Warrior text alerts. He had the students take out their cell phone and text the number to receive text alerts. There was also a prize of a $50 gift card to the person who texted in first.

ASLCSC President Amy Nelms talked to students about becoming involved on campus. She told students about the peer mentoring program at LCSC. “I hope all of you find LCSC to be the home that I have,” Nelms said.

Orientation then covered the LCSC Student Consumer, LCSC culture and student behavior and academic expectations. “A good orientation program (and I think ours is excellent) is a combination of rules, expectations, introductions and a genuine welcome,” Hansen said.

Hansen also reviewed what is needed for students to complete the orientation class including the program plan made with their advisor, plagiarism information, attending two workshops and attending student orientation. The program plan is due by Sept. 14 and the rest needs to be completed by Oct. 26. Hansen stated that to encourage students to finish their work on time there will be two drawings, one on Sept. 14 and one on Oct. 26, for an iPad for students who meet the deadline.

Freshmen orientation experienced some changes this year including feeding the students during the program. There was a lunch with the division faculty/staff and new students with an academic and social program. Each division also gave away a $500 scholarship to one of the students. The orientation program eliminated the game show element in order to provide more time for students to interact with their divisions.

They continued with workshops for different divisions and information seminars as well as campus tours. The day ended with a barbecue and beach party.

In order to combat student retention and graduation, LCSC started a new advising program that includes a mandatory student success seminar (pending approval from the Faculty Senate) and a block schedule strategy.

“The most important thing, in my view, is that they feel affirmed in deciding to attend LCSC and that they feel like they begin to get familiar with the myriad resources we have in place to help them be successful,” said Hansen.
**Movie Review**

**“ParaNorman”**

“ParaNorman” offers entertainment with stunning Claymation

“ParaNorman” isn’t your average kid’s movie, the animation and voice acting alone are a step above most other “children’s movies.” Yep, “ParaNorman” isn’t normal, and that’s good thing.

Norman (voiced by Kodi Smit-McPhee) is anything but normal, after all he can talk to the dead. However, this “gift” causes him to be misunderstood by his family, his peers, and well, the whole town. All this changes when his Uncle (voiced by John Goodman) tells him that it’s up to him to stop a curse from 300 year old witch, which is harder than it sounds. What’s more difficult than fighting zombies is convincing his skeptical team that all this is real.

The other strong aspect of the movie shines through in the voice acting. The Claymation in “ParaNorman” is done so flawlessly that at times it seems as though the animation was computer generated, but it does not distract from the film (like it does in those Christmas special movies). The movements aren’t jerky; they are smooth while still having that Claymation feel.

The movie also provides a plot as smooth as the animation. It moves along at a decent pace, and just when it starts to slow down something happens to pick it back up. There is action, slight horror and humor mixed throughout the film. The humor is top-notch, playing with all the fun ideas that come in the realm of the dead and ghosts. Hands walking around on their own, ghosts commenting on the disadvantages of being in their predicament and townspeople who clearly don’t know how to handle zombies, or even how to be afraid of them. It’s also a movie that comes with a well-taught moral about . . . well you’ll just have to see.

One of the more surprising elements in “ParaNorman” I found was the dialogue. Although at times it got somewhat cheesy, especially with the relationship between Norman and his sister, there were times when it felt real genuine. In one scene, Neil and Norman are playing in Neil’s backyard and the dialogue between the characters is so real; they were saying what real kids would say as they start becoming friends. The moment benefited from the voice acting of Smit-McPhee and Albrizzi.

The strong cast and stunning Claymation alone makes “ParaNorman” worth the watch. Add to that the excellently paced plot and the literally laugh out loud jokes and “ParaNorman” only gets better. However, a word of warning, despite the animation, PG-rating and overall “kid” feeling, this is not a bring your three-year old son movie; this is a big kids movie.

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**Music Review**

**“Born and Raised”**

A review of John Mayer’s album

By Maria Di Bianca

of The Maneaster, U. Missouri via UWIRE

This ain’t rock. This ain’t country. This is John Mayer. And, yes, he did it again.

John Mayer, notorious for his egotistical brashness and profoundly crude words and acknowledgements, is seen through a different scope. He seems to have transformed while writing this album, which some critics are calling his best album to date. This new, mature John has an appreciative and reflective outlook on life.

After expressing controversial remarks in interviews with “Playboy” and “Rolling Stone” magazines, Mayer took a two-year hiatus from the “neon” lights and buildings with scaffolding to experience a nature-filled paradise where “Born and Raised” was, well, born and raised.

Mayer incorporates new elements of ‘70s folk and Americana into his classic blues, rock and soul sound while still keeping his identifiable sound.

Big John Mayer fans know he likes to integrate his world-famous guitar-shredding skills into melodic, hypnotic solos some could even find annoying. This album is different — no two-minute guitar solos can be found in “Where’s Waldo.”

This album begins with the song “The Queen of California,” in which he expresses his happiness to have a certain lady out of his life who was bringing him down and his return to a cheerful, positive way of life. “Age of Worry” says life is too short to worry, and you should live your life because you’ve only got one to live — basically, YOLO.

Some say “Walt Grace’s Submarine Test, January 1967" is John’s best song to date. It tells a folklore tale about a man named Walt Grace who rode in a homemade submarine. His family never had faith in him to build a boat and sail it, but one day, his wife gets a call about his death at sea.

“Born and Raised” was released at the perfect time, amid all of the new party songs being released this summer. This album will take listeners on a trip into Mayer’s heart and allow them to reflect on life’s ups and downs, just as John did while composing this exceptional and unique work.
BioWare ending to ‘Mass Effect 3’ mars series, but could still be salvaged

Jason Krell
of Arizona Daily Wildcat U.
Arizona via UWIRE

There is no sense in writing a straight review of “Mass Effect 3.” It’s a great game, and only an idiot wouldn’t play it — just be sure to pick up and play the previous two first — but there’s a much more important conversation to have. It concerns the controversial endings, so be warned that there are MASSIVE SPOILERS ahead.

When Commander Shepard makes it back onto the Citadel to activate the Crucible, what we find is disconcerting.

We come face to face with the Illusive Man for the first time, and we can tell he’s completely indoctrinated. He tries to argue us over to his side and we do the same with him. If you have a high enough paragon or renegade score, you can convince him to commit suicide, Saren style, and proceed to activate the crucible.

But you pass out at the controls because you’ve lost so much blood. Despite that, it turns out that’s all anyone needed to do. Then you get up to this higher platform which has a sweeping view of the battle raging over Earth and this giant construct built onto the Citadel.

Then this hologram approaches in the form of the child who died at the beginning of the game. He claims to be the creator of the Reapers.

After more explanation of why the Reapers came to exist in the first place, the climax occurs. Players are given two — three if they fulfilled certain conditions — options to solve the conflict and ... that’s it.

There’s nothing else. No discussion, no Shepard-style “make my own option” attitude. The player is forced to submit to these options, all of which have no consideration for how the rest of the whole series was played. No other choice is important in the end and almost everything you worked for is torn down no matter what.

I can understand Shepard dying in most of them — the “Mass Effect” series truly is the first video game epic and it should be appropriately tragic. So OK, the player’s character’s life is over, but BioWare took it a step further, ruining the lives of everyone else in the galaxy by destroying the mass effect relays.

Even that is understandable to a degree. The developers wanted to show sometimes there is no happy ending and all the choices made before are irrelevant. That’s fine. When it becomes a problem is when the series’ entire selling point are those story-changing choices.

Coming to the end of “Mass Effect 3” was like having someone buy you the coolest pet in the world, you spend a week falling in love with it and, at the end of the week, it gets taken away without explanation.

It’s unfortunate that the rest of the game is marred by one failure on the part of BioWare. Some fans are up in arms, submitting petitions to the FTC over claims of false advertising and starting loud online protests while others show their support.

Some fans have also gotten together and created a theory that would make BioWare the cleverest video game developer in history.

It began on the BioWare forums when a thread began on the “Mass Effect 3” ending: These people claim that, following the point when Shepard is stuck with Harbinger’s laser, it’s all an indoctrination-based hallucination. The whole point? That’s the kicker. According to strong and convincing evidence, the reason is to show the players what being indoctrinated actually feels like.

BioWare took a made-up game construct and made it real. Just try and think about how insane that sounds. However, what’s more insane is that it really does make the most sense.

I’ve decided to buy into the theory since BioWare is about the only developer capable of such an astounding creative feat and it’s really the only way to explain the otherwise unexplainable endings.

I agree with many on the forums in saying if BioWare hadn’t intended this real-life indoctrination thing, it should go with it. Then all it needs to do to fix the problem of the ending would be to release some free downloadable content with what happens after the indoctrination and give a more satisfying conclusion. It’s as simple as that.

Music Programs at LCSC

Music professor Bill Perconti is looking for participants for performing groups in the 2012 fall semester.

The performing groups are for instrumental and vocal groups which are available to all levels of students and community musicians. The LCSC Choir is open to all, but the LCSC Jazz band is by inquiry.

The choir meets at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the music building. The Jazz band meets at 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at either LHS or in room 2 of the Music Building week to week.

The music program also offers courses on Basic Musicianship and applied piano, guitar and vocal lesson with times decided by the teacher and student.
Adult Learning Center in a new location

By Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

The LCSC Adult Learning Center relocated from the Reid Centennial Hall on campus to Clearwater Hall, 400 Main Street, Aug. 11.

Donna Callahan, director of the Adult Learning Center, said that the space in the basement of Reid Hall wasn’t enough anymore. Due to the limit of two class rooms, the instructors where having to attempt teaching small groups in the program’s office as well as having to advise students in the hallways.

“When the building on Main Street became an opportunity, the Adult Learning Center put in their name for it. The Housing of Urban Development decided they would be a good fit for the building, and awarded it to them with a grant for workforce development,” Callahan said. “And now that we’re all moved in, we love it.”

Unlike the basement of Reid Hall, the Learning Center’s new home is brightly lit and spacious with large windows and three classrooms, much larger than the previous ones, a computer lab, a storage room, vending machines and a quiet study area. Instructors also have access to newer technology and more resources.

“It’s a more friendly, welcoming environment for nervous students who haven’t been in school for awhile. Campus can be intimidating, especially if you don’t know which building to go to,” Callahan said. “It’s not that far from the campus, you can walk uphill if you have to.”

The Adult Learning Center will be starting a new session of classes today. Each session is eight weeks long and four days a week, with each class lasting two hours. The program is also offering what they are calling “Bridge Classes” for people who take either the Compass Test or their ACTS who place in developmental classes and don’t want to spend financial aid on them. Orientations are at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays, and GED testing is now Thursdays by appointment and still consists of the same five tests: Two sections of Language Arts, Social Science, Science and two sections of Math.
Welcome back!

Crossword provided by www.printable-puzzles.com

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1. Bad, as a prognosis
5. Allays
10. Hook’s accompanist
14. Chaplin, nee O’Neill
15. Fabius’s S.S.
16. Shopper’s mecca
17. Not plan A or B, or even X or Y
19. Jump in a rink
20. Preserved, in a way
21. Brand of petroleum jelly
23. Hawaiian thrush
26. Comic actress Tracey
27. Buckle
32. F.D.R.’s Blue Eagle grp.
33. Sit at a bar
34. To be, in Tijuana
38. ______ vobiscum: God be with you
40. Have a chair by, as a table
42. Head, in Paris
43. Prevent in court
45. Eyelid nuisances
47. North or Ross
48. Influential 17th/18th-century theologian
51. Polaris, in Paris
54. “To ______ His Own” (1946 Olivia de Havilland movie)
55. Card games
56. Take back to the car pound
62. Captain obsessed
63. Matt Dillon film based on an S. E. Hinton novel
66. Dinner freebie
67. Durant who co-wrote “The Story of Civilization”
68. Sony rival
69. Prefix with photo or phone
70. Outmoded
72. ______ instant (quickly)

Down
1. Game on a green
2. Safari sound
3. ______ many words
4. Passover bread
5. B-F links
6. Pacino and Gore
7. Ukrainian city
8. Sorvino of ‘Mighty Aphrodite’
9. Assumes better chair posture
10. Guinness category
11. Adage
12. “Maria ___” (1933 song)
13. Controversial ‘90s sitcom
14. Romulus’ brother
22. Author/lecturer Wiesel
25. Double-reed woodwind player
28. God of war
29. Strung tightly
30. Game at the corner store
31. Booser of comedy
35. Hart’s longtime “Entertainment Tonight” co-host
36. Fit to ______
37. Tower
39. Gregarious
41. Melodic subject
44. Experts in vote-getting
46. Holy, to Henri
49. Group of four
50. TV crime show starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
51. Cocteau’s “Le Grand ______”
52. California/Nevada resort lake
53. ______ fours (crawling)
56. Outward glow
57. Struck
59. Noun-forming suffix
60. Mount in Greek myth
61. One of the five W’s
64. “Busy” one
65. Lawyer’s deg.

Sudoku

Easy

Evil

Mad Lib

Come on over to _____________ (male name)’s Pizza Parlor where you can enjoy your favorite _____________ (adjective)-dish pizza’s. You can try our famous _____________ (noun)-lovers pizza, or select from our list of _____________ (adjective) toppings, including sautéed _____________ (food, plural), _____________ (noun, plural), and many more. Our crusts are hand-___________ (verb ending in -ed) and basted in _____________ (liquid) to make them seem more _____________ (noun)-made.
From the bleachers

Bring on the sporting year — I mean school year

By Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

Whatever it was you did this summer, whether it was float in the lake, hike and fish for hours or work your guts out in an effort to make enough money for school, it’s over. It’s so over.

No more hitting the alarm clock in sleepy anger to go to a summer job that tried your patience and didn’t do much to help your bottom line, and no more spending endless hours soaking up the sun.

Nope, it’s time to kiss summer goodbye, and with it, all the joy it represents.

But that doesn’t mean things are hopeless. In fact, far from it. Even if you don’t want to admit it to anyone else, admit it to yourself - the start of school is exciting. Even kind of fun.

Yeah, classes are going to be hard, and it’s guaranteed there will be at least one project that will have you at wits end by Thanksgiving break. But there also will be some truly interesting classes with fun classmates, and if you are at all lucky, you’ll have at least one instructor who makes class a pleasure and not a chore.

But even if all that doesn’t happen, you can find solace in sports.

For starters, the Warrior volleyball team is one of the best in the nation. They are ranked No. 8 in the NAIA, and after an opening weekend tournament where they went 3-1 (that includes a five-set win over No. 10 Vanguard), the Warriors are on track for another successful season.

Even if you don’t know anything about volleyball, go to a match and you’ll catch on pretty quickly. There will be mammoth hits, girls diving all over the floor to dig up a ball and you’ll see some rocket serves that will have you shaking your head in awe.

The Warriors will be holding a fan event on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Activity Center. This is the perfect time for fans to meet the players and learn a little about the sport.

LCSC’s first official home match will be Sept. 7 when they host Frontier Conference foe Great Falls at 7 p.m.

If you need some inspiration, look no farther than the LCSC cross country teams. They are amazing.

The men’s team begins the year ranked at a program-best No. 1 in the NAIA, and the women come in at No. 8.

Cross country is a tough spectator sport. Often there are portions of a race that fans can’t see, and the intricacies of spacing and teamwork are often overlooked by the casual fan.

That doesn’t mean you shouldn’t take in a race. There’s pushing, shoving, strategy and guts involved, and as the polls indicate, our runners are the best in the nation.

The Warrior teams open on Saturday in Walla Walla, and won’t be at home until Oct. 13.

LCSC also has a golf team, and they are a lot more than casual weekend duffers.

Like cross country, golf can be tough for spectators, but if you want to give it a try, the Warriors will be out at Quail Ridge Golf Course in Clarkston on Sept. 8 when they host Whitman and Whitworth.

If getting to the wild outdoors is what excites you, the LCSC Float & Tote Rental Center has river gear and camping gear at incredibly reasonable rates.

So enjoy the year. Yeah, summer’s gone. Over. Dashed.

But the rest of the school year beckons, and in addition to great classes and exciting projects, use sports to find comfort, excitement and stress relief.
New Warriors up to old tricks

LCSC enters year ranked No. 8, finishes 3-1 in opening tourney

By Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

Fall in Lewiston guarantees two things - it will be hellish hot and the LCSC volleyball team will rock the courts.

Dating back to 1999, the Warriors have amassed eight conference championships, including one in 2011. They have 19 All-Americans, 27 Academic All-Americans, they won five conference tournament titles and they competed in the NAIA national tournament 12 times, including every year since 2007.

Last year at LCSC LaToya Harris took over the reigns as coach. Now that Harris is entering her second season, she has put together a well-rounded team that includes two seniors - hitter Brianna Brown and backrow specialist Kaylee Rector - five juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen.

Harris also has a new, full-time assistant coach in Keo Millan, a Southern California native who’s also a former Cougar, volleyball referee, high school coach and Clarkston police officer. Harris said Millan brings energy and stability to the program.

“I expect assistants to be there as much as I am,” Harris said. “With Keo, he’s here 24/7 and able to implement what I want ... (and) break up practice and focus on another position so we can get more done.”

Millan also brings more energy to the gym, and they are already seeing the benefits of his intensity.

“We try to compartmentalize everything we do,” he said. “It’s easy to ... look ahead in terms of regionals, conference and nationals, but we want the girls to focus on that specific practice ... nothing else. If we take care of that process, nationals will take care of itself.

Don’t worry about the outcome, but focus on what it takes to get there. The big thing is, don’t look too far ahead. We’re excited about it but ... we want to play as a team. We forget about the ranking. We want to play our style of ball.”

The Warriors, who entered the season ranked No. 8 in the NAIA, opened the 2012 season on Aug. 17 at the College of Idaho and No. 10 Vanguard University.

Against College of Idaho and Vanguard, the Warriors proved they can fight under pressure. Playing the C of I Coyotes, LCSC had 47 ties and there were 18 lead changes. LCSC also suffered through 32 attack errors and were outhit, but it came together late to take the win.

“We have a team that plays well under pressure,” Harris said in a press release. “That’s a sign that we can push even more throughout the match.”

Newcomer Keisha Luebbert-Kennedy led LCSC against the Coyotes with 12 kills and hit a stunning .500. Willow Markowitz also had 12 kills while Brown slammed 10.

That win set up an early-season match between a pair of NAIA powerhouse teams in LCSC and Vanguard, and fans who took it in saw a masterpiece that LCSC eventually won in five sets.

LCSC won the first set 25-21, then lost the next two, 25-22 and 25-12. The Warriors held tough in the fourth set, winning 25-21, and then edged the Lions in the fifth, 17-15.

“It’s early in the season and we’re all getting the kinks out,” Harris said. “We have girls who are very versatile and that helped us get the wins today.”

Brown led LCSC with 11 kills, Luebbert-Kennedy and Ali Hubert each added 10.

LCSC setter Nevena Dragovic took the majority of the assists this past week, finishing with 126. Markowitz led the team in aces with eight while Mallorie Schoesler had seven. Markowitz, Luebbert-Kennedy and Brown all averaged over two kills per set, with Markowitz leading the way with 2.8.

This week the Warriors head to California where they will take place in a scrimmage/tournament at Azusa Pacific (the team that knocked LCSC out of the national tournament in five sets last year), and then they head to La Mirada to play in the Biola Holiday Inn Summer Slam. The LCSC volleyball team is home on Saturday.
## Word on the Street

By Kaylee Brewster

What are you looking forward to at LCSC?

### Lexie Perth

Major: Dental Hygiene  
Year: Freshman  
“Just kinda the whole experience of being at college.”

### Jason Auer

Major: Math  
Year: Freshman  
“To go back to school, learn all sorts of new things.”

### Paul White

Major: Graphic Design  
Year: Freshman  
“Oh just expanding my knowledge of the arts, being a part of the program.”

### Angela Mason

Major: Elementary  
Year: Freshman  
“Meeting new people and just the whole college experience.”

### Sydnee Morehouse

Major: Communication Arts  
Year: Sophomore  
“Getting more involved with a bunch of clubs and meeting new people.”

### Abbreviation Key

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<td>WEB – Warrior Entertainment Board</td>
<td>SAC – Sacajawa Hall</td>
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<td>RHA – Residence Hall Association</td>
<td>SGC – Sam Glenn Complex</td>
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<td>LDSSA – Latter Day Saints Student Association</td>
<td>FA – Fine Arts Building</td>
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<td>ISNA – Idaho Student Nurse’s Association</td>
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<td>AHS – Ambassador Honor Society</td>
<td>Music – on the corner of 8th st. &amp; 11th ave</td>
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<td>GSA – Gay-Straight Alliance</td>
<td>RCC – River City Church</td>
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### Campus Calendar

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8 p.m. Magician Daniel Martin (Silverthorne) |
| **Tuesday August 28**  | 4:30 p.m. ASLCSC Mtg (SUB 225)  
6 p.m. The Pathfinder Mtg (SUB 201)  
7:15 p.m. LCSC Speech & Debate Club Mtg (SUB 143) |
| **Wednesday August 29**  | 7 a.m. KIWANIS (SUB 143)  
3 p.m. WEB Mtg (SUB 225)  
7 p.m. LDSSA Mtg (SAC 112) |
| **Thursday August 30**  | 4 p.m. ASLCSC Senate Mtg (SUB 225) |
| **Friday August 31**  | 12:15 p.m. Communications Board Mtg (SUB 225) |
| **Saturday September 1**  |  |
| **Sunday September 2**  |  |
| **Monday September 3**  |  |
| **Tuesday September 4**  | 2 p.m. DAC Mtg (SUB 225)  
3 p.m. GSA Club Mtg (SUB 143)  
4 p.m. ASLCSC Mtg (SUB 225)  
6 p.m. The Pathfinder Mtg (SUB 201) |
| **Wednesday September 5**  |  |
| **Thursday September 6**  |  |
| **Friday September 7**  |  |

Submit your club event information to aslcscinvolvement@lcmail.lcsc.edu