Fiddler wins, but others show off page 3

Talent show winner Justine Calzacorta plays her fiddle at the Multicultural talent show Wednesday in the SUB.
Never too old

Since before I can remember my dad always read aloud to us. Every camping trip we brought a book from “The Chronicles of Narnia” and read around the campfire. It was such a tradition that if you look through our copies of the Narnia book you will find squished bugs between the pages.

My dad was (and still is) the best read-alouter. He doesn’t just read but does different voices for all the characters, reads fast during the exciting parts and cries during the sad parts, which makes some chapters drag on for hours. Of course he read other books besides Narnia like “The Hobbit” and... well mostly those.

So this Sunday when my nieces and nephew come over he pulls out a copy of “The Hobbit” and begins to read. I abandon cooking in the kitchen to sit and listen. I claimed my usual spot right next to him to read along as he read aloud.

The kids were immediately drawn in, (well, not so much the youngest) as the words transported us to “A hole in the ground there lived a hobbit...” Being read to is so much better than reading by yourself, the words come alive that much more, and of course having different voices makes the characters come alive (although it took a few tries to my dad to get the voices right).

No matter how old I get I will always love this. No matter how old I get I will sit down and listen to the voice of my dad taking me away to the kitchen to sit and listen. I claimed my usual spot right next to him to read along as he read aloud.

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No matter how old I get I will always love this. No matter how old I get I will sit down and listen to the voice of my dad taking me away to Narnia or Middle-earth. Even though I get old, this never does.

Kaylee Brewster

Finally, rain!

Believe it or not, I am actually really glad it rained this weekend. I almost forgot what rain was like, considering it hasn’t rained in, literally, months.

With fires blazing around the region because trees stick up in the air like match-sticks, it’s nice to finally see some rain to maybe put a damper on the fires.

Besides, why do people get negative about the rain anyway? It’s kind of important—a necessity really.

So, let’s all just be happy because in a few months we’ll probably be complaining about snow.

Aaron Waits

Can’t wait to be a teacher

There are a couple things that have been bugging me lately.

The first being every time I tell someone I want to be a teacher, I get weird looks and the popular comment, “You do know they don’t make that much money, don’t you?” No, I had no idea.

Of course I know they don’t make that much money. Why should that matter anyway? Ever since I was little, I remember my parents saying, “It doesn’t matter what you do, Aaron. Just make sure you love what you’re doing, and you’ll be happy no matter what.”

See, that’s the problem with a lot of people to today; they get too caught up in money and pursue high-paying jobs they dread going to each morning. For me, it’s never been about “the money” because in my eyes being a teacher isn’t a profession, it’s a calling.

I’ve wanted to be a teacher since the time I was in fourth grade and nothing has changed. Education is the most important “job” out there. Without good teachers, where would we be? Without teachers, we wouldn’t have doctors, nurses, scientists, engineers, etc. The foundation of society relies on the education system.

The other day, I saw something on Facebook that couldn’t have stated it better. The sign said, “Teaching: the profession that creates all other professions.” I think we fail to realize just how important our education is, and often times, parents spread this negative attitude to children. This is not good because if children aren’t encouraged to succeed in school from an early age, chances are they never will.

So, let’s respect our teachers and what they do. Teaching isn’t a job, it’s a lifestyle. And did you know the average teacher in the United States spends close to $1,000 per year of their own money on supplies they need for their classroom?

The second thing that’s been grinding my gears is the looks and comments I get when people ask me where I want to teach.

I, personally, owe so much to my home community. I am so fortunate to have grown up in a community that strongly supports its young people. Without the amazing teachers and community members that

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Show features talents of many kinds

Multicultural appetizer banquet is a success

By Lindsery Keats of The Pathfinder

Students found more than tacos at the multicultural appetizer banquet.

The Spanish club hosted its Third annual Appetizers from Around the Globe on Thursday in the Williams Conference Center as part of multicultural week. The event featured dishes from several countries, including Mexico, Puerto Rico, Peru and Spain.

The food was cooked and supplied entirely by the students, mostly members of the Spanish club. "Cooking was a lot of work, but it was definitely worth it," said club member Emily Lerandeau. Dishes ranged from appetizers to entrees and desserts, and even some Hispanic beverages.

"It was really fun. The food seemed very authentic," said LCSC student, Megan Cvancara.

The event drew a fairly large crowd, filling the big room in WCC up until the very end. "It was a huge success due to the involvement of students, faculty, and the various groups and clubs around campus. We get more involvement every year," said Lucilla Mendoza, who was in charge of this year’s multicultural week festivities.

Students take down decorations and food from the Spanish Club’s food and culture night Thursday in the Williams Conference Center.

By Ariel Morrow-Keeney of The Pathfinder

Ashley Evertson is a Junior majoring in Social Work with a minor in Psychology.

What made you choose LCSC?
“It’s close to my hometown, it’s relatively cheap, and I graduated with 12 people, so it’s nice to go here because it’s not too big. I would be scared to go somewhere big like University of Idaho or Washington State University. Because I’m used to a small town, I’m used to lots of one on one time with professors and I really look for those types of opportunities.”

What clubs and programs are you involved in?
“I’m the secretary, treasurer and straight ally of Gay Straight Alliance (GSA). Last election cycle I volunteered for the democratic club. I handed out information, get vote calls, and did poll watching. I hope to do that again this year.”

What do you want to do once you are out of college?
“I want to move to the East Coast and go to grad school. I want to use my Social Work degree and work with people who have chronic and persistent mental illnesses by doing psychosocial rehabilitation.”

Ashley Evertson

Student Spotlight

Useful Information

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and
Monday - Wednesday
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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Distance Learning
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Sam Glenn Complex Rm. 212

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Senate Summary

By Aaron Waits
Of The Pathfinder

• Orchard’s Lanes will host a bowler’s night until midnight Oct. 30. Admission is $5, and it’s all you can bowl.

• ASLCSC discussed various ideas for a special, spooky Warrior Wednesday on Halloween this year.

What’s happening?

Staff Report

• The LCSC Dental Hygiene Program will receive a check for $3,000 from the Idaho Dental Foundation.
  The check will be presented at 12:30 p.m. today at the LCSC Dental Hygiene Clinic located in the Wittman Complex.
  The money will be used to purchase supplies and continue offering restorative services at no-cost to qualifying community members. Professor of Dental Hygiene wrote a grant proposal for the $3,000.

• LCSC visiting writer’s series will have a reading from award-winning Native American poet Sherwin Bitsui.
  The reading will be from 7:30 p.m. Friday at Meriwether-Lewis Hall room 100.
  The reading is free and open to the public. Books will be available for sale and signing after the reading.
  Bitsui is the author of two books “Flood Song” and “Shapeshift.”
  • “These Shinning Lives” performances begin this week.
  “These Shinning Lives” start at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday at the Silverthorne Theatre. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for non-LCSC students and free to LCSC students with ID. The production is rated PG.
  • “(Un) Common Reading” will be this week.
  The discussion will be at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Jitterz Coffee lounge in the SUB.
  Louis Sylvester will talk about game theory and Borges, focusing on “The Lottery in Babylon” and “The Gardening of Forking Paths.”
  Free copies of the book are still available in the Humanities office.

Changes in the humanities division

By Kelly-Rae Meyer
Of The Pathfinder

Things have been a little crazy in the Humanities Division.
This is mostly due to previous Chair of Humanities Mary Flores being promoted to dean of academic programs and Misty Urban, a professor of English, leaving.
Urban’s departure resulted in English professors having to take up her classes, such as Shakespeare and literary theory.
She was an adviser to many English students and those who are still attending LCSC had to find another adviser.

As for Flores’s promotion, Interim Chair Okey Goode said that this was “a move that will be of great benefit to LCSC.”
Flores was the chair of humanities for eight years before being promoted to dean of academic programs. Her job includes “coordinat[ing], provid[ing] leadership to, and advocate[ing] for, high quality academic programs to the Provost,” she said. “And I communicate issues that the Provost brings to me – especially state and national initiatives that affect us – to the Chairs.”
Goode took up the position on a temporary basis indicating that he felt his energies were best utilized in a classroom setting. As the chair of humanities can only teach one class a semester, Goode’s classes were also taken up by other English professors.
The searches for a professor to replace Urban and the new chair are underway, but “searches always take longer than you think they are going to,” said Flores.

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Movie Review

“Argo,” way better than your average spy movie

By Kaylee Brewster of The Pathfinder

You could consider “Argo” a spy movie, but it’s definitely not your average spy movie.

The average spy movie has a gun fight every five minutes, a car chase every ten, a hot chick for the leading man and a gadget that perfectly fixes every potentially dangerous situation.

“Argo” doesn’t have any of these. This is a film about what spies actually do and how they do it. There are no gun fights, car chases, hot girls, gadgets or martinis (shaken or stirred).

The characters in this movie save the world with a few false documents and a couple of plane tickets. However, this movie never lets go of the tension from start to finish.

It tells the true story of six U.S. foreign workers who hide out at the Canadian Ambassador’s house when the U.S. embassy in Iran is taken over.

CIA “exfiltration” expert Tony Mendez (Ben Affleck) is supposed to come up with a plan to get them out. The problem is that the usual stories aren’t sticking; they can’t pretend to be journalists, teachers, or charity workers.

Then while watching TV (see it can be good for you), he gets an idea. They will get the Americans out by making a fake movie. The plan is set into motion and Mendez finds out that the Hollywood is just as brutal and tricky as the spy and political world. When the plan is in its final stages there’s just a few questions left. Will they buy it? Will it work? And of course, will they still be alive at the end of the day?

These questions are already asked of the audience, particularly people like me who aren’t familiar with the story. However, the audience also asks how, how are they going to pull it off?

This is sole question that keeps audiences on the edge of their seats. Since the movie doesn’t have car and guns running around the Tehran fighting off the bad guys, they keep the audience interested with how the fake-film plan will work out.

The editor (William Goldenberg) also keeps tensions high with fast cutting. They also cut between the six Americans, Mendez, the fake movie studio, and the CIA. However, the cuts don’t make them several times and have found it to be a quality shopping experience.

The store itself is clean and well-organized, and all the associates are very friendly.

If you’re an eco-friendly person, consigning is a good way to help the environment. By consigning your clothes and buying from consignment shops, you cut down on the pollution from manufacturing and transportation of new clothing.

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So, if you’re looking for a way to update your wardrobe without emptying your wallet, head to Born Again Resale & Consignment located at 538 Thain Road in Lewiston. I’ve shopped and consigned with them several times and have found it to be a quality shopping experience.

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Making Chicken Parmigiana isn’t for sissies

By Alex Ready
of The Pathfinder

I love Italian food. I have it almost once a week; but my homemade Italian repertoire needed some tweaking so I decided to see if I could master the classic Chicken Parmigiana at home.

What you do:
Between sheets of plastic wrap or waxed paper, flatten each chicken breast half to 1/4-inch thickness. I used a smaller pan to smash my chicken, I would recommend making this dish if you are angry. Not only will it help you get your aggression out but, it will also be comfort food when you are finished.

In shallow dish, mix bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. In another shallow dish, beat egg.

Dip chicken into egg, then coat with bread crumb mixture. This is very messy and the leftover eggs mix with the loose bread crumbs to make a really gooey mixture.

In a 2 by 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Cook chicken in oil 10 to 15 minutes, turning once, until no longer pink in center. Since I did more chicken I ended up having to cook separate pan full of chicken.

Pour pasta sauce around chicken in skillet; heat until hot. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese over chicken. I ended up doing this in a bigger pot so I could actually fit all of my chicken and my sauce and cheese in the same pan. It was a little messier but all of the chicken was covered.

I actually ended up cooking this dish for a friend and I ended up getting complemented on how tender the chicken was; and how well seasoned the coating for the chicken was. The sauce ended up being full of cheese as well so it was thick and delicious and had a more defined flavor than a regular pasta sauce would. This recipe was extremely easy for me to make; and it made me a lot more confident in the art of Italian-style cooking.

When I made this dish I made pasta with my chicken so I could have something to enjoy with the sauce. I feel like it’s more traditional that way; and it helps balance out the meal. I am already planning on making this recipe again, I think next time I would try adding a little more sauce so I could have a little extra to use with my pasta. I’m sure that if you love Italian cooking like I do you are going to love this dish.

Savory chicken slathered in a rich tomato sauce; can’t be beat as a main course.

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Ingredients:

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds) I used about a pound and a half of frozen chicken tenders that had been in my freezer; for a lot longer than I would like to actually admit.
- 1/3 cup Progresso® Italian-style dry bread crumbs I didn’t measure this as long as it coated the chicken I was happy.
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese I didn’t measure this either; I got a bag of shredded Parmesan cheese at the store to save me some time.
- 1 egg I used two because I had more chicken
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 2 cups tomato pasta sauce (any variety)
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (2 oz) I used far more cheese than any normal person would

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the story confusing or move too fast. They add to the suspense while not taking away from the story.

The music (Alexandre Desplat) also helps increase the tension with a fast heart-beating sounding score during some scenes. It makes you feel like you’re one of the characters listening to your heart pound.

Did I mention this is a tense movie? I found myself becoming that annoying person who talks at movies. During one scene, despite my efforts to not be “that” person, I found myself whispering, “Don’t. Don’t. Don’t” It was awful, but I couldn’t help myself.

The movie also feels authentic as well. The characters look like they’ve been pulled out of a time machine from 1980. The filmmakers also use real archive footage from various news organizations that they scatter throughout the film.

The actors feel as genuine as their 80’s look. Affleck disappears into his shaggy hair and beard as Mendez. He struggles himself as he tries to convince the six people he’s supposed to save that he actually can rescue them. And they begin to believe him, so do we.

The actors playing the Americans also are unbelievable, actually not really because they are believable. They fight with each other and wonder what’s going to happen. They are also able to act like they are six people afraid of being caught but trying not to show it. How hard is that?

Mendez’s CIA boss, Jack O’Donnell (Bryan Cranston), and the two Hollywood people in on the operation (John Goodman and Alan Arkin) not only give the film three incredible characters played by phenomenal actors, but they also give us humor. Yes, humor. Despite the intensity of the film, there are so many laughs thrown about. Cracks about politics and politicians, spies, and all kinds of jokes that make fun of Hollywood; these jokes lighten the mood without destroying neither the tension nor the seriousness of the situation for the audience.

“Argo” is a true story of a declassified CIA operation that feels real. The acting and look of the characters transports you back to 1980. The story will keep you on the edge of your seat, but you’ll still be able to relax thanks to the humor that’s also mixed in with the rest of the movie.

If you want to see your average spy movie, too bad. This is better.

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surrounded me each day, I would not be where I am today. I am so thankful to all of them, and I love my home community more than any other.

When I say, “I want to teach for St. Maries School District when I get my teaching certificate” I get scoffing looks and rude comments. I was told the other day, “You don’t want to go back. You’re better than that, Aaron. College will change you, and you won’t want to go back.”

They’re right. College has changed me. It has strengthened my roots. It has made me realize even more how much I am obligated to give back to my home community in a positive way, so that I may help make a difference in lives just as my home community made a difference in mine.

Is there something wrong with that? Maybe I’m missing something.

Yes, I come from small town Idaho, and I couldn’t be more happy and proud. It will always be home, and just because I plan on moving back in a couple of years doesn’t make me a “loser.” I have a calling to fulfill and obligations to meet.

I have always wanted to live a simple life in a small town, and I don’t think there’s anything wrong with that.

Just because I’ll be living in a small community doesn’t mean that’s all I will ever know. Of course, I plan to travel in my life—a lot, I hope. But at the end of the day, I will still be a teacher in a small town and that thought couldn’t make me happier.
Community Programs is accepting food donations for the YWCA for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and meals in between. Their cupboards are bare and together we can help! Please stop by SGC 211 with your donations and we will happily drop them off every Friday for those in need. Items that are needed include: Tuna, Chicken, Corned Beef Hash, or other canned meats; Any type of canned fruit except self-canned fruit (we appreciate the work but are not allowed to distribute it); All types of canned vegetables; Soup, Chili, Stew, Ravioli, Macaroni, Rice, Tuna Helper, any packaged noodles or pasta sauces, Sugar, Flour, Salt, Peanut Butter, Cereal, Juice, Jell-O, Instant Potatoes, Stuffing, etc.

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Off the bench

Warrior Baseball proves its toughness

If you notice some players from the LCSC baseball team looking just a little tired, forgive them, they’ve had a heck of a week.

To be more accurate, they’ve had Hell Week, and all but two or three survived.

I don’t think I’m exaggerating when I call last week Hell Week for the Warriors. It consisted of being up at 4:30 a.m. on some days, running, sprinting up hills and then staying late on the diamond – even until about 11 p.m. on some days.

They were a tired, mangy, dirty bunch. And the players couldn’t miss class. If they did, they had to run more.

At times they played baseball and ran through drills, but other times they simply ran.

In addition to the hill sprints, they also ran the Hellgate cross country course, and more than one baseball player admitted they wondered just how the cross country teams survived. All told, the Warriors logged about 30 miles last week.

No one actually died from Hell Week, but there may be a few people missing from the roster after their nasty week.

And if the players can be trusted – and there’s no reason to think they can’t be – the weeding out of players was what Hell Week was all about.

It’s funny (though not in a casual, ha-ha sort of way) to think about the Warrior baseball team having to go through so much. After all, the one thing LCSC is known for – other than its sterling student body of course – is its baseball team.

The Warriors have a total of 16 national championships, the first in 1984 and the last in 2008. They’ve had 121 players drafted and in the last 37 years they’ve gone a remarkable 1,785-461.

Clearly the Warriors have one of the best baseball programs in the nation, and because of that record LCSC has been able to recruit and retain some of the best baseball players the nation has to offer.

That kind of success is hard to come by, but even knowing how difficult it is to remain at the top, last week’s Hell Week was amazing, and the brain child of new coach Jeremiah Robbins.

Robbins is a tough guy with loads of success to stand on. He led his former team to seven straight GNAC titles, was named coach of the year seven times and in 2006 and 2012 he was named the National collegiate Baseball writers Association West Region Coach of the Year.

Last year his team won the school’s 12th straight conference title, going 29-3 in the GNAC and they went to the NCAA West regional tournament.

Clearly the man knows what he’s doing and what it takes to have a successful program, and he understands the tradition of great baseball the Warriors have.

When he was announced as the LCSC baseball coach in June he said though it is a cliché, coming to LCSC was a dream come true.

“Yes, obviously, when you’re in the Northwest and you’re a young coach coming up you try to model things after Lewis-Clark State,” he said at his introduction in June. “It is one of the top programs not only in the northwest, but in the United States, and to be selected as the leader of the program is the highest honor I could ever achieve.”

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“Obviously, when you’re in the Northwest and you’re a young coach coming up you try to model things after Lewis-Clark State,” he said at his introduction in June. “It is one of the top programs not only in the northwest, but in the United States, and to be selected as the leader of the program is the highest honor I could ever achieve.”

No doubt many expected Robbins to bring something special to campus and to the program, though they might not have anticipated something quite as special as Hell Week.

But if Hell Week is any indication, this team is definitely going to be special. After all, not only have they proved to their coaches their dedication to the program, but hopefully they have proven to themselves that they are mentally and physically tough, and if they can get through Hell Week, the rest of the year should be easy in comparison.
Warriors runners solid at Inland Empire Championships

By Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

At a new course in the Lewiston Orchards, the Warriors played host to a slew of schools, Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors competed well. The No. 9 (NAIA) ranked men and the No. 11 ranked women both finished fifth.

On the men’s side, Washington State University (WSU) won the meet as Gonzaga, Montana and Calgary followed.

On the women’s side, Gonzaga took top honors as WSU, Calgary and University of Idaho followed.

“We were excited when we found out that teams like WSU and Gonzaga were coming with their ‘A’ squads,” LCSC runner Dave Marks said in a press release. “It was fun to mix it up with those guys and it felt good for me to run in a group with all those top runners.

Marks led the Warriors with a fourth place finish while Kelsey Klettke led the field of NAIA runners and finished ninth overall in 18:20.

“My goal was to lead our team to the best spot I could,” Klettke said. “There was some good competition here, but we competed well against the Division I teams.”

Klettke, who likes to run in front, found herself caught in the pack for the first part of the race.

“At about the two-mile mark everybody starts to feel that backpack on their back and starts to struggle mentally,” she said. “I just tried to hold my position but I was in nowhere-land for a while when the top two or three girls broke away from the pack.”

Chelsey Leighton was LCSC’s second finisher, placing 23rd. Sophie Bush was 31st while Amanda Palmer, Whitlee Young, Nicole Dillavou and Kayleigh McCoy capped the Warrior lineup.

On the men’s side, Jimmy Oribo, last year’s Frontier Conference champion who has been out with an injury, was back and finished 37th. Sam Atkin was 19th, Pauric McLaughlin was 42nd, Hayden Randall was on McLaughlin’s heels, finishing 44th while Dylan Crevelt and Conor Smith also clocked times for the Warriors.

Things are rapidly coming to a close for the LCSC runners. They will spend the next two weeks digging hard as they prep for the Frontier Conference Championships which will be held in Helena Nov. 2.

And, if things go according to the plan, LCSC will follow the conference championships by racing at the NAIA national meet Nov. 17 in Vancouver, Wash.

Warrior volleyball moving up in conference

By Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The Warrior volleyball team moved to 8-2 in the Frontier Conference after beating Westminster in a crazy five-set match in Salt Lake City Saturday.

In the first set alone there were 19 ties, 13 lead chances and 68 points off 45 combined kills.

It took 30-plus points won win each of the first two sets, and with the exception of a 25-14 fourth-set win by LCSC, the teams were close all night. The Warriors closed out the match with a 15-13 win in the fifth set.

Freshman Trenesha Doyle led the Warrior attack with 18 kills and finished with a .244 hitting percentage. Niurka Toribio added 16 kills while Brianne Brown and Chelsea Strong each had 13 kills.

Strong also came up big defensively with two solo blocks and four assists.

This week the Warriors head to Butte to take on Montana Tech Saturday. LCSC returns home Oct. 25 and 27 when it hosts Dickenson State and Rocky Mountain.

Basketball season starts off this week

Staff Report

The LCSC athletic department is having a preseason news conference.

The news conference will be from 12 to 1 p.m. Thursday in the large conference room in the upper level of the Activity Center.

Head coaches and players from the men and women basketball teams will be in attendance.

The Warrior men open up their season this weekend with a doubleheader against the University of Alberta-Augustana at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
Word on the Street
By Lindsey Keatts

How do you think diversity is represented at LCSC?

Emily Estrada
Major: Social Work
Year: Junior
“It is represented well through the clubs and organizations.”

Dallas Smith
Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore
“I think it is represented pretty well because there are a lot that are offered like the LGBT club and the Spanish club. Also, I see a lot of students from other countries on campus.”

Lawrence Norris
Position: Theater and IBC Coordinator
“I think it is represented a lot better than it was just five years ago, through things like multicultural week and international students and clubs.”

Alex Oliver
Major: Business administration
Year: Freshman
“It is represented through all the clubs and activities and the opportunities to travel abroad.”

Bridger Marugg
Major: Pre-med
Year: Sophomore
“It’s pretty good for Idaho, where the population is mostly Caucasian. There are some multinational students here, but it could be better.”

Abbreviation Key

Clubs and Organizations
- ASLCSC - Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
- WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board
- RHA - Residence Hall Association
- LDSSA - Latter Days Saints Student Association
- ISNA - Idaho Student Nurse’s Association
- AHS - Ambassador Honor Society
- SOSW - Student Organizations for Social Workers
- GSA - Gay-Straight Alliance
- BPA - Business Professionals of America

Buildings
- SUB - Student Union Building
- SUB Sol South - SUB Solarium South
- SAC - Sacagawea Hall
- SGC - Sam Glenn Complex
- PA - Fine Arts Building
- MLH - Meriwether Lewis Hall
- Music - on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
- RCC - River City Church

Wednesday October 17
7 a.m. KIWANIS (SUB 143)
9 a.m. President’s Council (ADM 200)
10 a.m. Veterans Voc Rehab Mtg (SUB 141)
12 p.m. Social Science Mtg (SUB 143)
3 p.m. Accounting Club Meeting (SUB 225)
3 p.m. Veteran’s Club Meeting (SUB 225)
5:30 p.m. Warrior Life Wednesday (SUB TV)
7 p.m. Whitepine Vball (ACC CR1-211, ACC GYM)

Thursday October 18
8:30 a.m. TRIO Advisory Board Mtg (ACC CR1-211)
9 a.m. Wellness Committee Meeting (SUB 141)
10 a.m. KLCZ’s Birthday Party 7-7:30 p.m. (SUB Gallery)
11:45 a.m. NHS Division Meetings FA2012 (SAC 112)
12 p.m. DONSAM Division Meeting (MLH B10)
2 p.m. Gen. Ed. Committee (SUB 225)
3 p.m. Business Student Organization Meeting (ADM 12)
5:30 p.m. ASLCSC Senate Meeting (SUB 225)
7:30 p.m. RHA Meeting (SUB 225)

Friday October 19
7:45 a.m. Social Work Advisory Board Mtg. (SUB 143)
8 a.m. FDC Meeting (MLH 240)
9 a.m. Nursing Meeting (SAC 148)
12:30 p.m. NHS Division Meetings FA2012 (SAC 144)
5 p.m. I.C Home Athletic Event (ACC CR1-211, ACC GYM)

Saturday October 20
5 p.m. I.C Home Athletic Event (ACC CR1-211, ACC GYM)

Sunday October 21

Monday October 22
12 p.m. AA Meeting - LCSC Students (SUB 225)
1 p.m. Time Baerlocher’s Going Away Party (SUB 145)
4 p.m. WEB Meeting (SUB 225)
5:30 p.m. OKI Club Meeting (SUB 143)
6 p.m. Presidential Debate Watchers (SUB TV)
7 p.m. RA Staff Meeting (SUB 225)

Tuesday October 23
4:30 p.m. ASLCSC Senate Meetings 2012-13 (SUB 225)

Wednesday October 24
7 a.m. KIWANIS (SUB 143)
9 a.m. President’s Council Meeting (ADM 200)
5:30 p.m. Circle K International Club Meeting (SUB 141)
6 p.m. Lewiston Planning and Zoning (LJR TCC)
6:30 p.m. Documentary Showing - The Line (SAC 115)
6:30 p.m. Non-credit Let’s Knit Socks! - Class (SAC 121)
7 p.m. RHA Meeting (SUB 225)
7 p.m. LDSSA Meetings (SAC 112)
8 p.m. I.B.W. Corinad (ADM 110A)

Thursday October 25
9:30 a.m. Sustainability Action Team Meeting (SUB 225)
9:30 a.m. Make a Difference Day Bowl Painting (SUB SOL SOUTH)
1:30 p.m. Safety Committee Meeting (ADM 200)
4:30 p.m. ASLCSC Senate Meeting (SUB 225)
5 p.m. I.C Home Athletic Event (ACC CR1-211, ACC GYM)

Friday October 26
9 a.m. Nursing Meeting (SAC 148)
12 p.m. Nursing Orientation (SAC 208)
12:30 p.m. NHS Division Mtg (SAC 144)

Saturday October 20
8 a.m. I.C Home Athletic Event (ACC CR1-211, ACC GYM)

Sunday October 21

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