President’s Message

Spring is fast becoming summer at Lewis-Clark State College. It is a time when our campus is a bit quieter, but there is still plenty of learning taking place, with Summer School classes and Kids’ College.

As is always the case, spring commencement was a wonderful occasion. LCSC again awarded a record number of degrees and certificates to a record number of proud graduates. It was a picture perfect day for the ceremony at the Activity Center, which was filled to capacity with faculty, graduates, proud family members and friends.

I was pleased to deliver the commencement address and hand each graduate their diploma.

More and more students are choosing Lewis-Clark State College. Anyone who attended our 2012 commencement and experienced the joy and energy of that special night can understand why LCSC is an excellent place to learn - and the LC Valley a beautiful and welcoming place to live. This is certainly borne out by our spring enrollment numbers, which increased by 1.3 percent from a year ago, to an all-time high of 4,269 students. LCSC has recorded four consecutive spring semesters with over 4,200 students, and has seen its spring enrollment jump by 57 percent since 2001. LCSC-Coeur d’Alene also set a new enrollment mark with 464 students, a 6.6 percent increase from last year.

The break between spring and fall semesters is often marked by ramping up construction on campus. Among the projects under way is a complete remodel of the Fine Arts Building, which was constructed in 1912. The State Board of Education and the Idaho Department of Administration approved funding for this project earlier this year. The remodeled spaces will accommodate new classrooms, offices, administrative support, conference and tutoring rooms and student spaces for LCSC’s Business Division. In addition, work is nearly completed on Clearwater Hall in downtown Lewiston, where an upgrade on unfinished portions of the first floor will create a new home for LCSC’s Adult Learning Center.

The name of this publication, Journey, represents what Lewis-Clark State College means to so many of us. Life is a long journey, and time spent at LC is such a memorable part of that journey.

Thank you for sharing the story of your journey with so many others. We pledge to continue to offer an outstanding education to those who follow in your footsteps.

Diane and I and the entire Warrior family wish you a warm and pleasant summer and hope you will find the time to stop by and say hello.

J. Anthony Fernández
President, Lewis-Clark State College

Each semester, a group of students in the Graphic Design/Print Technology program have the opportunity to create the cover design for the Journey magazine. The students meet with the Director of Alumni and Community Relations for some basic direction in designing cover art to tie in to a featured article or seasonal event. The students later present their design ideas back to the Director and staff of the Alumni Relations Office who collaborate to choose which design to use. This Spring, 11 students participated in the project and the chosen cover art is an illustration by Dominic Higheagle.

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Greetings from your energetic and dedicated Alumni Association!

This has certainly been a busy winter and spring for all of our committees, building on successful events and adding new events and programs to encourage Alums to stay connected to LCSC.

Chaired by Kelly Carlstrom, the Student Development Committee is responsible for interacting with students, facilitating contacts and positive relations between students and the Alumni Association. This year the committee sponsored the 2nd Annual FAMILY WEEKEND during the Dogwood Festival – and welcomed more than 80 students and family members to campus. Following commencement ceremonies, over 200 people attended the annual reception at the Student Union Building. This year, the committee handed out 500 Senior Send Off T-Shirts to Lewiston and Coeur d’Alene graduates.

Alumni Outreach, chaired by Darcy Nelly, serves to build alumni participation, procure benefits for Association members, strengthen Association image, and enhance revenue generating programs. LCSC Alumni Business Network launched this year, designed to facilitate Warriors doing business with Warriors through an online database of Warrior owned or managed business. The Warrior 4 Life Membership Card program continues to be popular – over 300 cards have been distributed. If you haven’t gotten yours yet, contact the alumni office or sign up on-line.

The Events Committee is responsible for assisting the coordination of alumni events and to promote the LCSC Alumni Association. Chairman Steve Stroschein and crew partnered with Warrior Athletics in hosting Alumni Night at a volleyball game and Men’s/Women’s Warrior Basketball Reunion. The Relax After Taxes! Event took place April 17th at Riverport Brewing Company with over 65 Alumni in attendance and everyone received Warrior 4 Life T-shirts.

Alumni Development Committee, chaired by John Blankenship, not only oversees the recruitment and retention of board members and board giving, they seek out and review nominees for the annual Alumni Celebration of Stars Award Event. Our award winners are enthusiastic supporters of Lewis-Clark State College.

And mark your calendar – this year’s Warrior Golf Classic, Co-Chaired by Josh Eckert, will be Friday, September 14th at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club. This tournament is in partnership with the Alumni Association, Warrior Athletic Association and Business Student Organization.

Our Alumni Chapters Continue to grow – if there isn’t a chapter in your area, contact Renee in the Alumni Relations Office and find out how to start one.

There are so many ways to keep connected – become our friend on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, and check the LCSC alumni website. Your continued support and connection to the college is what keeps us going!

Lisa Huddleston ’86
President, LCSC Alumni Association

What a year it’s been for Lewis Clark State College. 2011-2012 saw a record number of degrees and certificates awarded in ceremonies in Lewiston and Coeur d’ Alene.

As the school fights the budget battle, private support of LCSC becomes even more crucial. The LCSC Foundation remains committed to bridging the financial gaps and minimizing the challenges faced by an ever-increasing number of students.

The Foundation invites you to join our cause. If you’re an Idaho taxpayer, find out how you can help the college with a monetary gift, and use the tax advantages offered by giving to an educational institution in the state of Idaho. There are many ways to help through planned giving, endowing scholarships, or directly supporting a program that is personally important to you.

It’s often said “every dollar matters” around college campuses. That’s true at LCSC, too. With record enrollment numbers being set every fall and spring for several years in a row, your support becomes even more important. All gifts, of any size, make a huge difference in providing scholarships and helping fund programs not included in state support that builds the overall strength of the college.

Please contact Mary Hasenoehrl, College Advancement Director. She will gladly schedule a visitation, and make it very easy for you to support LCSC.

Call Mary at (208) 792-2458, or visit our website: http://www.lcsc.edu/giving/

And on behalf of the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation, thank you for your tremendous support of LCSC.

Mike Ripley
President, LCSC Foundation
LCSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP

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LCSC Director of Alumni & Community Relations

We are excited to welcome Ben Schuster ‘08 and Gay Lewis ‘06 to the Alumni Board of Directors!

Reneé Olsen
Director, Alumni & Community Relations

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.
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40’s

Jean Brockway '46 – this photo of Jean’s graduation from Lewiston State Normal School was shared by her niece, Cyndie Hammond (Executive Director, LCSC Coeur d’Alene)

50’s

Dick Hilding ’50 writes, “I am relaxing in our community garden outdoor activity center, which is located across the street from our home. Many of our garden crops are started from seeds on that glass table. Also, many of us share a part of our harvest to needy families in the area.” Dick lives in San Jose, California.

60’s

Steven Branting ’67 was awarded The 2011 Idaho State Historical Society Esto Perpetua Award, its highest honor, citing his leadership in “some of the most significant preservation and interpretation projects undertaken in Idaho.” A widely-published historian and career educator of gifted children, Steven Branting has been honored for his research and field work by, among others, The History Channel, the American Association for State and Local History, the Association of American Geographers, and the Society for American Archaeology.

70’s

Mr. Greg Godwin ’73 has announced his retirement, effective June 30, 2012. For the last six years he has served as Superintendent of Schools for the Asotin-Anatone School District. He has been in the education business for the last 40 years. His future plans include doing some consulting work in the field of education.

Craig Busch ’77 is currently living in Spokane, WA, and writes, “I attended school and played basketball at LCSC from 1973-1977. After graduation, I taught and coached in Grangeville, Idaho for three years and then moved to teach in Spokane. I taught and coached for 17 years at Mead High School and for three years at Mt. Spokane High School. For the past 12 years, I’ve been Middle School Principal in the Mead School District. All totaled, 35 years in education and it was LCSC that gave me the training and guidance.”

80’s

Jay Nordgaard ’83 was promoted to COO for Outreach, Inc. a nonprofit organization that serves homeless youth and young adults 14-24 in Indianapolis, IN. After 11 years as Executive Director of Redwood Glen Christian Camp and Conference Center in Loma Mar, California, Jay and his wife relocated to Indy in late 2009. Jay is using his Business Administration degree along with 17 years with Albertsons and 15 years in Christian Camping management to provide day-to-day leadership for a staff of 14 who equip and empower homeless youth to exit street life. He attended the LCSC graduation this May to see his niece, Amy Nordgaard, graduate with her BSN. Jay’s wife, Rev. Joan Friesen, is the Executive Minister for American Baptist Churches of Greater Indianapolis. They don’t have any children, but do have two cats and enjoy traveling and hockey games.

Donna Statler ’89 is a retired Special Education Teacher and currently lives in Lewiston. She shares “Carl Jensen has written ten stories for the Lewiston Tribune and his 11th story published on January 1, 2012, was about his time spent in Belize, in the village where I served in the Peace Corps. It is a great article about Belize, the Donna Statler Scholarship Program, and the people in the village that shared Christmas with him. I also just wrapped
up serving as the North Idaho Coordinator for the 50th Anniversary of Peace Corps. AND my granddaughter is attending LCSC as the third in line of Statler women to attend!!”

**90’s**

Traver Lee ’93 writes, “It is a new year with a new beginning in a job and a new life. I am finally doing what I love: teaching archery and working on bows. I could not have done it without the support and help from all of my family and friends.” Traver and his wife, Kirsten Lee, live in Caldwell, Idaho. He is a professional staff member at Archery Central.

Jerry Moody ‘95 was recently featured in the Point of Vue Magazine for his music and work promoting Cajun music and culture. He also received a letter of appreciation from the White House. He writes, “It is a new year with a new beginning in a job and a new life. I am finally doing what I love: teaching archery and working on bows. I could not have done it without the support and help from all of my family and friends.”

**00’s**

Darbi Boyer ’00 has been working for Regence BlueShield of Idaho in Lewiston since May 2002. She is currently a Benefit Contracts Administrator II. She lives in Lewiston with her husband, Tim and their two children, Camryn (4/2002) and Lane (6/2005).

Russ Crowell ’03 writes “I have been married to my wonderful wife, Tasha, for almost six years. I was working for Micron Inc. from 2006-2009 but was laid off and had the opportunity to go back to school. I attended College of Western Idaho and completed an Associate of Applied Science in Network Administration. Micron hired me again and now I will be working in their research and development fabrication facility as a Manufacturing Technician. It’s a very exciting and rewarding job. My wife Tasha is a sixth grade teacher in the Boise School District and just finished her first year of teaching.”

John DenHerder ’04 is currently in his first year of veterinary school at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon.

Cari (Knowles) DenHerder ‘03 is a Title I Reading Specialist in the Philomath School District in Philomath, Oregon. They are living in Tangent, Oregon and have two children, Noah & Hazel.

Kaiti Dugger ’06 is working at Lewis and Clark College in Academic Advising. She and her husband, Chet Lemon, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Kyleigh, on October 5, 2011.

Wendy McCormick Amar ’06 is working at St. Joseph’s Hospital and Medical Center as an Emergency Department RN. She lives in Phoenix, Arizona, with her husband Nicholas and their daughter, Alexis. Wendy is planning to apply to grad school.

Gay Lewis ’06 is now employed as the Executive Director of District 2 CASA for Children in Lewiston.

Karen Kaufman ’07 recently became a partner in the tax and accounting firm of Merrill Kaufman, PLLC, in Clarkston.

David Pofford ’08 is the owner of Steel Bridge Photography in Hayden, Idaho. He writes, “I teach photography to individuals and groups throughout North Idaho and Eastern Washington. I travel to clients, and together (using their own equipment), help them discover the excitement of using all the advanced technologies in today’s cameras and software. Most importantly, an essential element of my instruction is rooted in the traditional, time-honored principles of the art of photography. I began this unique business immediately after earning a Business Management Degree through LCSC’s outstanding program.”

Annette Brandvold ’08 is living in Dalton Gardens, Idaho. She is employed as a Caseworker with the Kootenai County Juvenile Division.

Peggy Gary ’09 shares, “I was married on October 10, 2010, to Brad Gary, a reporter at the Lewiston Tribune and Pathfinder advisor. I continue to work at the Tribune and last October I was promoted to Target Publications Coordinator, a position that uses my degree in Communications and is teaching me new skills.”

Kelly Dugger Riley ’09 recently opened her own business, “Planting Seeds Child Care and Learning Center” in Homedale, Idaho. She writes, “I reached my goal of starting and owning a preschool and child care center!” Kelly lives in Homedale with her husband, Sam.

**10’s**

Dustin Willis ’10 is currently the Head Baseball Coach at Wenatchee Valley College in Wenatchee, Washington.

Clay Long ’10 was recently named Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Business Professionals of America.

Mandi Yergler ’12 has been promoted to Accounting Manager at CORE Accounting and Consulting in Coeur d’Alene. She is responsible for managing workflow in the areas of payroll, bookkeeping and individual tax return preparation within the office. She has been working at the company for about a year. Mandi graduated from LC with her accounting degree in 2012.

Fall/Winter 2011 Class Notes Correction:
Alta Neyman Carter’s husband, Steve, passed away in July 2009. We apologize for the error.

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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They say the apple never falls far from the tree. But what about two apples from two trees?

The likelihood of two dads who played college basketball together each having sons who now play hoops at the same college seems remote at best. But that is exactly the case with Pat Sobotta and Mike Sperry and their sons Trey and Tommy.

Sobotta and Sperry were teammates at Lewis-Clark State College in the mid 80’s. Now their sons are Warriors.

“Local kids often want to play somewhere else, at a bigger college, but when it gets right down to it, the new athletics facilities they have, the campus, the atmosphere, you just couldn’t ask for anything more for your kid,” said Mike Sperry.

“All through his high school years he was talking about going someplace warm and away from here, and then things kind of changed and he ended up thinking that maybe he would go to LC,” said Pat Sobotta. “It didn’t take long, less than a month within the school year, getting involved with the college atmosphere and the athletics and the Business program, and he really felt that he had made the right decision.”

Sperry is now principal at Lincoln Middle School in Clarkston. Sobotta is Clarkston GEAR UP Site Manager. GEAR UP stands for Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs.

But this Warrior saga involves more than just fathers and sons. One can’t forget about the moms, and for that matter, the rest of the family tree.

Trey’s mother Debbie (nee Johnson) was a standout hoopster at LCSC in the 1980’s and became an assistant women’s coach. His grandfather, Bob, Sr., and uncle, Bob, Jr., also had solid basketball careers at LC. Tommy Sperry’s mother, Tina (nee Blume), played four years for the Warrior volleyball team.

You could call it “connecting athletics to lives.”

The connection began in the 1986-87 men’s basketball season, under legendary coach Dick Hannan. Pat Sobotta, who played high school ball for Lapwai, was a sophomore and Mike Sperry, who played for Wallace, was coming into the program as a freshman.

Sperry entered the program as a forward; he started some games his sophomore year, but usually came off the bench. He always traveled with the team.

Sperry lived in a dorm his freshman year, then he and Sobotta moved into a basement apartment together.

“It was an apartment right next to the president’s house, in a basement,” Sperry said. “And my (future) wife lived upstairs. Several different people lived in the basement.”

When asked about their social life, they both laughed and hesitated to offer much in the way of details.

“We had our moments,” said Sobotta. “We were college kids, in a two-bedroom apartment. I was in a closet. A lot of friends and teammates came over and hung out with us, which was a little sketchy, being that close to the president. Mike was a little different than me. He is real outdoorsy and I’m not. He would go out and hunt and fish.
A lot of times he’d vanish, take off and then bring home some food. I came back to the apartment one day and he was plucking and cleaning pheasants.”

“I had to feed the guys. I had a responsibility,” insisted Sperry.

Beyond the lifestyle of two young men enjoying their time off the court, there was the business of basketball, and those home games in the friendly, often over-heated confines of old Warrior Gym, which Sperry and Sobotta refer to as “Warrior Dome.”

“It was cool for me, because it was like a high school atmosphere,” Sperry says. “It was really kind of neat, because the two Sobotta boys were established players and they would get a good local crowd. And then they recruited Matt Gregg from Clarkston and Dick Hannan’s son (Greg) from Clarkston and Mike Moscrip from Lewiston. They had a couple other kids from Lapwai, so there were two sets of brothers from Lapwai and they’d bring a great crowd out.”

“I was part of the Lapwai Connection, which included my brother and Johnson and Gem Leighton,” said Sobotta. “The four of us played high school ball together and spent many summer hours competing with and against each other, which made us better basketball players. It was after the Leightons and Bob were done that Greg Jose, another Lapwai product, came to LCSC. Being from Lapwai it was always a great feeling to walk on to the Warrior Dome court before a game and see friends and family in the crowd.”

The road trips were a different story. This was before there was a Frontier Conference. The Warriors played in what was called NAIA District 1. Not really a conference or league per say, it was organized regionally and included teams from Canada and Alaska.

“It was tough,” said Sperry. “It never was about the basketball. It was more about the travel and the commitment. Sometimes you’d go to Canada right off the bat on a 12 to 14-hour van trip, crowding 12 giant guys into a van. Just the time it took was stressful.”

The stress and effect on Sperry’s studies resulted in his decision to leave the basketball program following his sophomore year. New head coach George Pfeifer tried to coax him back on to the team, but was never successful.

Sobotta agrees that the challenge of the exhausting road trips took their toll on everyone and led to his taking a break from the team.

“It was difficult,” Sobotta said. “It was one of the reasons I ended up dropping out of the program after my junior year. My brother was gone and two other teammates from Lapwai were gone and Sperry was done. We had a group of new guys. I went through all the fall workouts, and the first trip was up to Canada. My grades were suffering, my teammates were gone. I had an opportunity to go to work, so I did. Fortunately, after I got married, it made sense that I needed to graduate. Coach Pfeifer offered me that opportunity.”

While Sperry continued with his education, Sobotta left school a week before the first road trip of his senior year in the fall of 1988 and took a job with Washington Water Power, now called Avista.

Two years later, he was back in school and back on the team.

Fast forward to the 2011-2012 season, as the two sons became redshirt freshmen for the Warriors. Prior to their start at LC, both had impressive high school careers.
While Tommy Sperry was at Clarkston High, the Bantams went to the Washington State Class 2A boys’ basketball tournament all four years. Clarkston also won the Great Northern League title his junior season and were co-champs his senior year. The 6-foot-5 Sperry averaged 11.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game during his senior year and earned All-Great Northern League honors. He was a solid performer despite playing the second half of the season with a separated shoulder, which limited his mobility. Still, he had 22 points and six rebounds in a 2A Region IV Tournament game against Ellensburg.

Trey Sobotta was the MVP for the Bantams his senior year, also earned first-team All-Great Northern League honors and was selected as a Washington Southeast Region All-Star. As a senior he averaged 15.5 points, 2.8 assists and 2.6 steals per game. He holds the Bantam single-season record for 3-pointers made with 60.

Warrior men’s basketball coach Brandon Rinta says this year was a mixed bag when it came to Tommy and Trey.

“Unfortunately, Tommy had to have shoulder surgery in September and was unable to practice with us all year,” said Rinta. “He got cleared to play in March and has been working hard and improving ever since. Trey had a great redshirt year in practice and in the weight room. Everybody’s goal during a redshirt season is to improve and get stronger. He has utilized his redshirt year in those two areas better than any other player I’ve been around.”

Rinta said at some point in time Tommy and Trey will play important roles during games.

“Both Tommy and Trey are quiet, respectful and hard workers,” Rinta said. “They are hungry to maximize their potential on the court and are very coachable. They are the type of players and young men that make my job a lot of fun.”

Rinta added that the Warrior family connection makes for a compelling scenario.

“Tommy was the only player signed when I showed up last spring and Trey committed the first day I got to campus. The fact that they have grown up here in the LC Valley as Warrior fans, with family members who have played for the college, creates a special dynamic.”

Close friends and long-time teammates, Tommy and Trey are ready to be a part of the Warrior legacy.

“Having so many family members go through LC, especially Dad, it’s a privilege to follow in his footsteps and hopefully be able to leave my own mark on the program,” said Trey. “There have been many stories that have come from him. Just the relationships he had with his teammates and how much fun he had playing college basketball with his brother.”

“It’s a great opportunity to be able to play at the same school my parents played at and follow in the footsteps of my dad, playing the same sport as him,” Tommy added. “He’s told me that practices and games were very competitive and shared a lot about his teammates and their friendships.”

Both young players are also quick to acknowledge the role their athletic moms played in helping them achieve success.

“My mom has always pushed me to be the best player I could be,” said Tommy. “She wants me to understand the importance of being a great athlete and putting in hard work on the court, but also the importance of working hard in the classroom.”

“Mom was just as important as Dad was in my basketball career,” Trey said. “She knows exactly what I have gone through and her coaching and advice have been helpful in the process. It’s nice having two point guards as parents, because they know exactly what I’m going through.”

What these two are going through is the transition from being standout high school student athletes to becoming proud representatives of their own families and the LC family.

“I love LCSC,” says Tommy’s dad, Mike. “I’m proud of that school and proud to send my son there, because it did me right.”

“I am very appreciative of what LCSC has done for me, with regard to academics and athletics,” added Pat Sobotta. “My father and mother both went to LC, my brother Bob graduated from there and I have a sister who graduated from LCSC. We’re excited to have a third generation Sobotta in the basketball program. And the neat thing is that he’s excited to be there.”

Warrior basketball fans are excited too.
Wynter Erickson learned to dance again.

Erickson, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, credits her adoptive parents with saving her from a dysfunctional family situation and inspiring her to pursue a college education.

“I hadn’t danced in a long time and my adoptive parents are very traditional,” Erickson said. “Mona and Bill taught me how to work hard, do my best and never give up. They taught me to focus on what needs to be done and to work past difficult situations.”

The Lewis-Clark State College senior will earn a degree in Justice Studies later this year. Her remarkable story began on the central Oregon Warm Springs Reservation. The little ones always ate first. If there was enough food after her eight brothers and sisters were fed, Erickson would eat. Sometimes she would go without. “Christmas wasn’t a thought. Birthdays weren’t a big thing. We were poor,” Erickson said. “It was just the way it was.”

Erickson saw violence. She saw the effects of substance abuse. She saw people she cared about taken to jail.

“My friends were afraid to come over to my house,” she said. “My home was dysfunctional. I guess I was immune to these things. Those were tough times.”

Child Protective Services removed her from her home at age 12. Erickson said life changed for the better after she was adopted by family relatives and moved to Montana.

“I learned a lot of the traditional ways, including some of our language,” she said. “They made me proud to be Native. I am proud of who I am. Dancing felt natural and it made me happy.”

Her adoptive parents also helped her dream about college and a better life. She thrived and decided to join the Army where she met her husband. Together they are raising their three children.

After a three-year stint in the military, the 28-year-old opted to finish her education. She recently wrapped up an internship with the Coeur d’Alene Tribal Court in Plummer. She helped write grants for the tribe. She worked on warrant lists and filled in the gaps for Chief Tribal Justice Bill Douglas.

“Wynter Erickson was a wonderful addition to our office during her time with the Tribal Court system,” Douglas said. “As part of her recent justice studies internship, she attended Tribal Court sessions, rode with the Tribal Police Department, assisted our clerks in preparing court documents, and really put forth an outstanding effort to provide exceptional service to all those who came before the court. We are proud of the partnership we have established with LCSC and we are grateful to LCSC for sharing such an outstanding student as Wynter with us for a semester. She is truly an exceptional individual.”

Erickson said the experience she gained at the tribe was great. “I would really like to work for the Coeur d’Alene Tribe when I am done,” she said.

Wynter said she hasn’t ruled out a return to Warm Springs one day and she would like to work with juveniles.

“When I was there, they didn’t have much for kids,” she said. “At that time, the adults and children didn’t have much separation. That has changed, but I really care about juveniles and teaching them responsibility.”

While her life experiences have given her perspective on the justice system, she said the classes have prepared her for a career.

“I can’t wait to finish,” Erickson said. “I will be the first one in my family to earn a college degree.”
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)**
Co-Chair: Michele Baldeck  Co-Chair: Victoria Day

**NATIVE AMERICAN CHAPTER**
Chair: Jamie Olson

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

LCSC now has an office and a full-time recruiter, Brock Astle, in Boise! His office is located in the C. W. Moore Plaza Building, located at 250 South 5th Street. We’ll be hosting an alumni event there soon – watch for details!

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

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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 L-C 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.
Division Highlights

Business

The Business Division hosted its annual awards banquet on Friday April 6, 2012 to celebrate the success and achievements of students and community members. Over $24,000 in scholarships were awarded to Business Division students for the coming academic year. Highlights of those individuals and local businesses that were selected to be recognized for their contributions to the Business Division were:

- Coeur d’Alene Outstanding Graduate - Victoria Day
- Contributor of the Year - St. Joseph Regional Medical Center
- Alumni of the Year - Rebecca Dugger
- Volunteer of the Year - Donn Durgan
- Lewiston Outstanding Graduate - Mary Egeland
- Business of the Year - Orchards Shoe Shop

All award recipients for 2012 can be viewed on the Business Division’s web page at www.lcsc.edu/business

The Business Division is proud to be participating in the Lewis-Clark State College’s first faculty-led, short-term study abroad program titled Business and Culture in Europe. A group of LCSC Business Division students will be travelling to London, Paris and Rome, studying Europe’s most formidable business centers. Students will explore this fast-paced and complex global marketplace. During this 12-day tour, participants will observe firsthand the importance of cross-cultural communication while gaining a deep understanding of the social, cultural, philosophical, religious, economic, and political factors affecting commerce in these countries. Students will gain insight into the advantages and challenges of participating in international business. This study abroad course will allow LCSC Business Division students to discover the past, present and future of European business as they are surrounded by the world’s foremost cultural sights and destinations. The Business Division is hopeful that this experience will open the door for more faculty-led study abroad programs and even more experiential learning opportunities for our students.

Business Division Lecturer, Jill Thomas-Jorgenson has been invited to join top management educators as a member of an exclusive advisory board on digital learning entitled Transforming Learning for Management, hosted by Cengage, in early June. Cengage is a mass publisher serving over 20 countries worldwide. Those attending this event, to be held in Cincinnati, will have the opportunity to share best practices with colleagues and influence the development of Cengage products. Those invited were chosen to focus their passion for teaching excellence and innovation in the classroom.

LC Business Administration major, Catherine Morris, spent the spring ’12 term studying at the University of Oxford in England. Catherine was a participant in Summit Oxford, which “…is an educational program combining the unique worldview approach of Summit Ministries with the academic strengths of Oxford, England”. Students study with Oxford tutors in what is described as “…not lectures but concentrated and personalized tutorials with world-class scholars. You are inducted into the realms of Oxford life and enabled to foster your skills of research, analysis and communication …you may study facets of literature or law, politics or philosophy, theology, the arts or sciences.” For the first eight weeks, Catherine studied international business and law tutorials. She was told to expect to read about 10,000 pages a week! Catherine will be returning to LC in the fall 2012 term with a unique and valuable educational and life experiences to share with her friends, family and the LC community.

Coeur d’Alene student Destry Randles was nominated for and won the LCSC Provost’s Award for 2011-12. Destry was chosen for his exceptional scholastic and community involvement. In the fall, Destry will be attending Gonzaga Law School, where he has received an all-inclusive, merit-based scholarship.

The Business Division began edging closer to an expanded home on the LC campus when in 2011, the Idaho Division of Public Works allocated $200,000 from the FY2012 Permanent Building Fund to begin design work to upgrade the Fine Arts Building. An architect has been selected, and planning for the project is now underway. The Fine Arts Building began as a men’s dormitory when the building was constructed in 1912. In later years, the facility became the “Science Building” and, more recently, has supported Nursing and Health Science programs and other users. The current project ($1.9 Million in total funds) will upgrade antiquated space and provide modern classrooms and offices in this classic three-story building to serve as the new home for the Business Division by early to mid-2013.

The Business Division students scored above the national average in all nine areas of the Major Field Tests (MFT) which are: Accounting, Economics, Management, Quantitative Business Analysis, Finance, Marketing, Legal and Social Environment, Information Systems and International Issues. The MFT’s were administered to 438 institutions with 32,982 students tested in 2011. LC students generally take the MFT in their final year as a business major. The two areas that LC students scored the highest against the national mean score were Management (+9.60%) and Legal and Social Environment (+8.71%).
Here are some of the exciting things going on within the divisions at Lewis-Clark State College!

Business Technology and Service

The Lewis-Clark State College Graphic Design/Print Technology Program has received a significant donation of software from Esko, a global supplier of integrated solutions for packaging, sign and display finishing, commercial printing and professional publishing. The donation provides for a 20-seat license of Esko’s ArtiosCAD and Studio 10 software, including their award winning Studio Toolkit for Shrink Sleeves. According to Esko, the global $3 billion shrink sleeve market is growing at about 7 percent a year. This tool will help prepare LCSC design students to enter this expanding and lucrative field. “In terms of software, this puts us on the same playing field as Clemson and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo,” said Brian Kolstad, an associate professor who teaches Graphic Design and Print Technology in the LCSC Business Technology and Service Division. “Esko and the International Corrugated Packaging Foundation have been instrumental in helping us define and grow our packaging program efforts at LC,” Kolstad continued. According to its website, Esko employs around 1200 people worldwide. Its direct sales and service organization covers Europe, the Americas and the Asia Pacific region, completed by a network of distribution partners in more than 50 countries. Esko is headquartered in Gent, Belgium, and has R&D and manufacturing facilities in five European countries, the United States, China, and India.

Education

Students enrolled in RE 319, with Ms. Shauna Castellaw, have been busy conducting reading groups in McGhee Elementary School third grade classrooms twice a week. Comprehension strategies are the centerpiece of the effort, but the children have also been writing poetry and doing other literacy activities. The whole thing has been a TITANIC success. (Guess what they’ve been reading and writing about!?) Students from the on-campus section of Health 215 are getting ready to put on a health fair at the Boys and Girls Club. They’ve selected state standards for student learning and designed exhibits and activities to match. Since “Managing Children in Healthy Ways” has been a recent topic of study in the course, the event promises to be both positive and productive.

Elementary Education interns have been working hard, as usual. First semester candidates have recently completed the beginning part of their year-long internships at Lapwai Elementary School. They got to teach lessons in several subjects and really got to know the students in grades K - 6. Second semester interns are finishing up in their assigned classrooms and submitting their professional portfolios for review.

Students from LCSC’s Biomechanics class experiment with paper airplanes as well as foam gliders that have been adjusted to fly in new ways taking into consideration aerodynamic principles that were talked about in class. Ultimately the students designed paper planes to fly the furthest possible and others designed to stay in the air as long as possible. This was all a part of the class where both aerodynamics, hydrodynamics and the effects of fluids on objects were studied. Classroom activities also included examining triathlon bike design, wetsuits used for swimming and boats. Class is taught by Dr. Mike Collins who is a professor at LCSC, as well as cross country and track coach along with being an amateur triathlon and multiple Ironman finisher.

If you ask Dr. Gwen Taylor what her favorite children’s book is, she’ll always give you the same answer – it’s the one she is reading at the time. Gwen’s love of children and literature has resulted in her reading thousands of books to children over her 32 years in education. Gwen was born in Colfax, Washington and lived there until she was five. She moved around the country, while her father pursued his calling as a minister. Her mother was a minister. Her family then moved to Memphis, where she graduated in 1967 from Rhodes College with a B.A. in English/Secondary Education. She went on to earn a M.Ed. and Ph.D. from Washington State University. Hill joined the Education Division at LC in 1986 as an assistant professor in Literacy. As chair, she worked with faculty to improve the quality of LC’s programs through initiatives such as Idaho’s MOST, the Albertson Foundation grant, the Transition to Teaching grant, and two grants serving American Indian students and through the establishment of innovative programs such as the on-line certification programs and the major in sport medicine. Currently, as the chair of the 30-member advisory board for Education Northwest, the first woman to serve in that position since 1998, Jann earned the affection of her colleagues during her tenure...
as Division Chair. One commented: “Jann has been known to start a business meeting with a poetry reading, proving that there are many matters as important as budgets and accreditation preparedness.” “Through the years,” Jann says, “I have been surrounded by amazing people who were full of energy and enthusiasm for education, making each day rewarding and each new challenge exciting. It has been a wonderful place for me to grow and develop both professionally and personally. In short, LC was my life for a while and it will be part of me forever.”

Dr. Michelle Doty and three students from the LCSC Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) Student Club, Rebecca Adderson, Amanda Cook, and Linde Heckler attended the Council for Exceptional Children International Convention and Expo held in Denver, Colorado. The convention, which is held every April, offered hundreds of sessions that focused on pressing issues and research in the field of special education allowing the three students to have a compelling professional development experience. Topics included strands such as response to intervention, collaboration, autism spectrum disorders, cultural diversity, and mathematics instruction. In addition to the many sessions, the students spent time in the Expo Hall, which is one of the largest exhibitions of special education products and services in the world. They were able to learn about new instructional materials, technology, and other products that will help them with their teaching practices. Dr. Doty and her three students presented a poster session at the conference titled, “SPARC: Students and Professionals Accessing Resources in the Community. An Idaho Postsecondary Transition Program: Providing Services for Young Adults (18-21) with Disabilities”. The focus of this poster session was to showcase the transition program housed on the LCSC campus in collaboration with the Lewiston School District. The session looked at the process this particular program stepped through to transition from a traditional high school model to a separate and unique program on the college campus.

The efforts of Carmen Simone, Provost; Jann Hill, Education Division Chair; Kristy Roberts, Distance Learning Coordinator; and David Massaro, PACE Elementary Coordinator; have worked tirelessly to bring about this expansion.

Dr. Ken Wareham is the lead researcher on a Math/Science Partnership with the Lewiston School District that provides professional development and classroom resources to help teachers complement science activities with writing in science notebooks, thus taking care of science content as well as reading, writing, and literacy skills. The program is titled Teaching for Excellence in Science and Literacy Achievement (TESLA), and is in its fifth year of operation. Working with Dr. Wareham is Aron Jackson, who graduated in elementary education at LCSC in 2003. “Aron has a very good science background and was an exceptional teacher. I was fortunate to have him take a position as the science resource teacher where he can work with students and teachers throughout the district. Kim Schumacher, who is also an LCSC elementary education graduate, teaches at Prairie Elementary School in Cottonwood, ID. Kim’s TESLA journey began four years ago in a summer workshop and since then she has taught science to 2nd, 3rd, and 4th graders using the TESLA methods. I had always done a good job...
Dr. Marika Botha the Nation’s #1 Health Prof

Dr. Marika Botha has been awarded the 2012 American Association for Health Education – College or University Health Education Specialist Award. This award is considered the most prestigious honor a College/University Health Professor can earn. The membership in this organization includes all colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. Botha, a native of Namibia, joined the LCSC Health and Kinesiology faculty in 1985 and has feathered her cap as President of the National Sport Art Academy; President of The Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; NWAHPERD’s Vice President for Recreation; Co-Initiator and Director of American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance’s National Video Contest and National Readers Theater; and Presenter at over 50 National, Regional and International Conventions or Workshops. Dr. Botha’s motor development film, photography, sculptures, and sport jewelry have been displayed nationally.

While at LCSC, Dr. Botha developed 18 new courses and 10 courses for the on-line curriculum. She has received numerous awards and grants for course development that highlight practical, hands-on experiences for students. Her creative, spicy teaching personality has added a rich splash of color to the college experience of LCSC faculty…. and students… hundreds of them!

of creating hands-on science experiments, but felt my students were missing out on communicating what they had learned from their science investigations; TESLA helped me fill in that gap. It’s amazing to hear the student’s science conversations, and then see the conversations become meaningful writing. The students, at even the youngest levels, have no idea how much meaningful writing they are doing as they are thinking about their thinking!” By working with students to not simply read about science, but to actually experience it by conducting experiments, discuss the results of those experiments, then write about it in concise terms, TESLA plans to continue producing the kind of exacting students that will result in tomorrow’s scientists.

Second grade students from Camelot Elementary demonstrate their knowledge of center of mass by balancing irregular objects.

Dr. Linda Coursey’s Field Experience students are responsible for an after-school reading program at Grantham Elementary School. These future teachers have an opportunity to work on literacy skills in a one-on-one partnership with students in grades one through five. The LCSC students read, write, discuss with, and listen to elementary students for one hour each week. These sessions culminate with a meeting between parents, elementary students, and the LCSC tutor to discuss the semester’s experiences and parents receive a portfolio of the student’s work. The elementary students receive the undivided attention of a “reading buddy” and the LCSC students are presented with an opportunity to connect what they learn in their classes to real life educational experiences.

Humanities

LCSC-Coeur d’Alene Communication Arts students - Mabel Arroyo, Katie Pennington, Victoria Holmes, Audrey Snyder, Shannon Garcia, and Noura AlfadlAndreasson - had research papers accepted for presentation at the Northwest Communication Association conference held at the Coeur D’Alene Resort in April, 2012.

Loren Landrus, B.A. English; Creative Writing (2010) was selected as the 2012-2013 Hemingway Fellow at the University of Idaho. This prestigious fellowship is awarded annually to a graduate fiction student to give him or her the time and space to work on a book-length work of fiction. Doug Heckman, Director of the UI MFA program, writes that “Loren’s fiction delivers a distinctive sense of language and incredible imagery.”

Jerry Mathes, B.A. English (2003) had his memoir, Ahead of the Flaming Front, accepted for publication by Caxton Press.

Isabella Dachs, B.A. Psychology (2008) had a paper that she wrote for Claire Davis’ Introduction to Literature (ENGL 150) course accepted for publication in The Explicator (Vol 70, No.1, 44-45, 2012). The essay, entitled “José Saramago’s BLINDNESS: Intertwining Form and Content,” includes an acknowledgment in which the author thanks Claire Davis, author-in-residence and professor of English and Creative Writing at Lewis-Clark State College, for her encouragement.

In March, 2012, Theatre Alumni, Faculty Emeriti Dr. Shirlee Hemmigan and Dr. John Nydegger, current Theatre students, and Associate Professor Nancy Lee-Painter collaborated to celebrate the late John A.K. Barker’s passion for theatre and his legacy on stage, backstage, and in the classroom with a reunion and fundraiser for the John AK Barker Endowed Scholarship. The donations to the scholarship will help support current and future theatre students in their studies.

In Spring 2012, the Humanities Division offered presentations to campus and community by many visiting scholars and artists, including Brian Turner for the annual Stegner Lecture; Beth Platote, Visiting Scholar (sponsored by the Rosehill Estate); Kimberly Burwick, Visiting Writer; Rupert Isaacson, author of The Horse Boy and Michel Scott, documentary filmmaker (sponsored by the Rosehill Estate); and Steve Almond, Visiting Writer.

Faculty Awards: In April, Asst. Professor Misty Urban received the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching; Assoc. Professor Nancy Lee-Painter received the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation Award; Professor Harold Crook received the President’s Award for Excellence in Diversity and Cross-cultural Understanding; Asst. Professor David Wiseman was awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award by the students of the National Society of Leadership and Success.

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Highlights cont’d

Natural Sciences and Mathematics
Our Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics majors are having outstanding success in obtaining summer research placements and experiences. At present, we have a record number of students participating in paid, summer experiences.

- INBRE Fellows at U of I
  - Jessica Martin, Biology
  - Redgy Fuller, Biology

- INBRE Fellows at BSU
  - Josh Hasquet, Biology

- INBRE Fellows at LCSC
  - Stuart Rupp, Biology; working with Dr. Michele Price
  - Sol Kryder, Biology; working with Dr. Wendy Shuttleworth
  - Daniel Lybbert, Biology; working with Dr. Mark Jankowski
  - Jack Davis, Chemistry; working with Dr. Mark Jankowski
  - Chris Brown, Biology; working with Dr. Michael Edgehouse

- NSF REU Chemistry Program at Boise State University
  - Peter Economen, Biology

- NSF REU Bioinformatics (BioGRID) Program at University of Connecticut
  - Jonah Hocum, Computer Science/Biology double major

Several members of the Division were honored with the award of either promotion or tenure at the April 26 Faculty Award & Recognition Ceremony. They are:

- Dr. Daniel Conte de Leon (Computer Science): Granted tenure
- Dr. Heather Henson-Ramsey (Biology): Granted tenure
- Dr. Jenni Light (Engineering): Granted tenure
- Dr. Jacob Hornby: Promotion to Professor
- Dr. Rachel Jameton: Promotion to Professor

Finally, Thomas (Tom) Walker was honored with the 2012 Adjunct Faculty Award. Tom is an excellent classroom instructor who emphasizes the value of experimental learning with a strong link to real-world applications. In addition to his excellence in teaching, Tom has made significant contributions as an instructor of record for Clearwater Valley High School since 2008; served as a mentor in the Teaching for Excellence in Science and Literacy Achievement (TESLA) grant since its initial funding in 2007; represented LC to the broader community through his active involvement in the annual Environmental Awareness Days over the past seven years; and serves as a volunteer coach on the LCSC track and field team.

Nursing and Health Sciences
Sacajawea Hall continues to be a source of tremendous pride for students, faculty and staff. It’s a popular place, too. Over the course of the year, many prospective students and those from area schools visit our building. If you haven’t had a chance to see the practice and simulation labs, please drop by—we’d love to show you around.

Faculty/Staff Updates: A strength of Nursing & Health Sciences is our highly skilled faculty. Faculty achieves many accomplishments and honors throughout the year. A select few are highlighted here.

- Ms. Beverly Kloepfer, LCSC alumna and BSN Instructor, completed her master’s of science in nursing from Idaho State University after three years of hard work and dedication. She is hard at work preparing for the certification examination to be licensed as a Family Nurse Practitioner.
- Michelle Pearson-Smith, also an LCSC alumna and BSN Visiting Assistant Professor, completed her master’s in nursing education from Idaho State University. For her master’s clinical hours, Michelle worked closely with Dr. Mary Lou Robinson to learn about assessment and administrative processes in the BSN Program.
- Mr. Scott Wimer, RS Assistant Professor and LC grad, completed his M.S. in Education with a major in Adult/Organization Learning & Leadership from the University of Idaho in August 2011. Congrats, Scott!
- Mr. Brian Fonnesbeck, LCSC alumnus and BSN faculty member, is Chair of the LCSC Faculty Senate/Association for academic year 2012-2013. In this role, he’ll represent LCSC at State Board of Education meetings and work with the college’s senior administration on academic matters.
- Mr. Rod Sanders, BSN faculty member, was deployed to Afghanistan in February of 2012. Rod is a Major in the U.S. Army Reserve and has 16 years of experience in the Armed Services. He is expected to return from Afghanistan in December of 2012 and be back at LCSC in the spring of 2013. Rod sends weekly updates so we know he is safe and making important contributions in evaluating Afghanistan’s military hospitals and first aid stations. He has also been tasked with recommending improvements to training.
Vicky Boubel has been a volunteer in the nursing programs for 3 ½ years. Beginning January 2012, we were able to hire Vicky in a part time capacity to coordinate the activities associated with the simulation suite. Vicky continues to donate many hours above and beyond her paid time each week. She loves students and students love her. She is a tremendous asset to our nursing programs and the department.

Graduate Accomplishments

- **Marcy Hanson**, BSN, ’08 completed her master’s in nursing education through Washington State University. For a portion of her clinical hours, she assisted in teaching the LCSC BSN course Transcultural Health Care. Her long term career goals include a focus on nursing education.

- **Marti Stow**, BSN, ’02 successfully defended her doctoral dissertation this past April through the University of Idaho. Her research study focused on communication in the operating room at a regional medical center. Dr. Stow works as a nurse practitioner in private practice in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.

Technical and Industrial

Students in five programs in the T&I Division competed in Boise in April at the State SkillsUSA collegiate contest. Four of the five teams won gold medals, plus five silvers, and four bronze medals. The gold medal winners have been invited to compete at the Nationals held in Kansas City, on June 23-27, 2012. This says everything about the quality of education we offer in the T&I division at LCSC.

Student medal recipients:

**Collision Repair**
- Macaulay Hankins, Gold
- Collision Repair Technology

**Automated Manufacturing**
- Reina Fujimoto, Gold
- Technical Drafting
- Patrick Joyce, Silver
- Technical Drafting
- Clay Hinman, Bronze
- Technical Drafting
- Caleb Ostheller, Gold
- CNC Turning (Lathe)
- Tony Barden, Silver
- CNC Turning (Lathe)
- Shawn Williams, Bronze
- CNC Turning (Lathe)

**Information Systems**
- Joshua Rogers, Silver
- Computer Maintenance
- Steven Hanatsch, Bronze
- Computer Maintenance
- Don Crea, Silver
- Internetworking (Cisco)

**Heating, Venting, and Air Conditioning (HVAC)**
- Cody Hendrickx, Gold
- HVAC

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers, and industry working together to ensure the United States has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA is a nonprofit organization that serves teachers and students for career in trade, technical and skilled service occupations.

Community Programs

**TRIO Talent Search**

Clearwater Valley ETS Participants Hit the Big Time! We are proud to announce that **Mary James** and **Ronnie Johnson** are Gates Millennium Scholars for 2012! Both students attend Lapwai High School. According to their website, Gates Millennium Scholars selects 1,000 talented students each year to receive good-through-graduation scholarship to use at any college or university of their choice. Mary wants to attend either Lewis-Clark State College or Colorado State University. Ronnie will attend Whitworth University this fall. The Gates Millennium Scholars is a scholarship program funded by a $1.6 billion grant by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The grant is a twenty year commitment designed to fund the college education of twenty thousand high achieving minority students. This program is also designed to help develop a group of leaders that represent the ethnic diversity of America in the 21st century.

**Oriana Allmon, Brianna Ballantyne, Eric Gower, and Sarah Willis**, students from Kamiah High School, will be attending a five day honors program at Boise State this summer. Exploring Honors is open to high school students who have completed their freshmen, sophomore, or junior year. They must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA and submit an essay. According to the Honor’s College website, each day the students will combine classroom experiences taught by Boise State and Honors College faculty with the experience of actually living in the Honors residence hall. The students will get a sample of typical Honors courses across a variety of disciplines, each one encouraging them to explore and expand their perspective. Beyond the classroom, they will also get a sample of the kinds of activities that Honors students regularly engage in: lab work, field trips, plays, movies, and leadership activities.
Hells Canyon Institute offers Lewis-Clark State College students the opportunity to peer back into a storied history and wonder what the future holds for life within and beyond one of the planet’s most magical places.

There is something about Hells Canyon that can deeply affect those who spend time there. Jet boaters power their way up the Snake River for the day, and rafting enthusiasts challenge the class IV rapids during seasons when the sun rises high above the walls of this geologic wonder, formed by uplift and erosion over the course of millions of years.

But 14 Lewis-Clark State College students experienced a different way of taking it all in during spring break, settling in at the Garden Creek Ranch, about 35 miles upriver from the Lewis-Clark Valley, for a week-long residential field school called Hells Canyon Institute (HCI).

“My interest in literature of the land and wilderness goes back to when I arrived at LCSC in 1983,” said Dr. Patricia Keith, Humanities Professor Emeritus. “I was lucky enough to be asked to teach the interdisciplinary Wilderness Seminar (HUM 351). Twenty-five years later, I decided I’d really like to have students live in Hells Canyon and study this near-wilderness from multiple perspectives.”

How Garden Creek Considers the Snake River

Garden Creek, with wings, rises and flies to the river. Wingspan ajar, tasting cold, small breaths of canyon air—spread bubbles and pebbles like flowers and flames.

~ Michael Wasson

Michael Wasson participated in the Hells Canyon Institute in 2011. He produced a collection of poems based on his experience and knowledge of Hells Canyon. He graduated with a degree in Creative Writing in May. He was the Outstanding Humanities Graduate, Outstanding English Graduate and the Dan Parker Research Award recipient.
A Dream and a First Donor

Keith’s love of teaching and of the canyon resulted in her creating the Hells Canyon Institute in 2009.

“I had pitched the idea to my division chair Mary Flores and former Dean of Arts and Sciences Christine Pharr. They were very enthusiastic, and in 2008 I was invited to pitch the idea to Janet and Jim Pope, board members of the DeVlieg Foundation – and they went for it.”

The foundation fully funded the first Hells Canyon Institute during spring break 2009 – a week’s room and board for 14 students and several faculty, jet boat transportation, and small stipends for faculty teaching in the program.

The first class was a tremendous success, but funding remained an issue. While the DeVlieg Foundation consistently provides some financial support, Keith writes grant proposals every year. In 2011 the Lightfoot Foundation out of Boise added its support. Annual funding from LCSC Institutional Development grants as well as from three divisions – Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities – also contribute to keeping the Institute alive.

Imaginative and Motivated Students

The Institute’s isolated “classroom” and unique approach to learning requires students with imagination and strong motivation.

“They must be juniors or seniors and complete an application,” said Keith. “Current faculty review the applications with an eye for a broad spectrum of students from across the curriculum.”

Sarah Hennessey, a student who participated in 2012, says she first heard about the Institute from friends who had enrolled earlier. A senior Creative Writing major (with minors in Native American Studies and Nez Perce Language), Hennessey grew up in Pennsylvania, but is an enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe. After she graduates in 2013, she’ll seek out a graduate program linked to Native American/Ethnic Studies and potentially cultivate an interdisciplinary program related to either Nez Perce language or Creative Writing.

“The more I learned about the class, the more excited I became. Gathering a diverse group of students and introducing them to various facets of the canyon was an exhilarating prospect,” Hennessey said. “When I met the group I was sure it would be an excellent adventure. I was especially thrilled to have Harold Crook coming along to talk about Nez Perce oral literature. It was a splendid opportunity to connect with my ancestral homelands, practice using Nez Perce language, and share the little bits of knowledge that I’ve accrued.”

Faculty Share Their Perspectives

Each Institute includes faculty from at least four different disciplines. Since HCI’s inception, they have represented history, geology, chemistry, wildlife biology, botany, literature, art, and Nez Perce studies. The HCI faculty conduct a series of on-campus meetings before spring break, and then join students in the canyon for more intense study in the field.

Dr. Harold Crook, LCSC professor of Nez Perce Language, offered reflections on his first year teaching HCI students.

“I think it is one of the most unique and valuable things that LCSC can do,” said Crook. “Patricia Keith is an inspiration, and the donors that make it possible are doing a tremendous service for our students and for the environment and this great resource.”

For Crook, the mid-week boat trip, stopping at several important historical sites, was a highlight. Dr. Steve Evans and his wife Connie Walker Evans provided historical interpretation, and geology professor Dr.
Keegan Schmidt explained the geological story. Crook and HCI students also told Nez Perce stories and shared other oral literature relevant to each location.

**Living in Hells Canyon**

While some instruction takes place on campus, the week in Hells Canyon is what defines the experience. Faculty and students depart Lewiston aboard a jet boat piloted by River Quest outfitter Butch Odegaard. The 35-mile trip to Garden Creek Ranch, which Odegaard and his wife lease from the Nature Conservancy, takes four hours, with the interpretative stops along the way.

Formerly a large cattle ranch, Garden Creek provides accommodations perfectly suited to HCI’s needs. The early 20th century ranch house has a kitchen, dining room, living room, and upstairs bedrooms. A log bunkhouse provides other bedrooms, and a converted milking shed is the indoor classroom.

For those who spend the week in the deepest river gorge in North America, the experience is often transformational and at times even amusing.

“Early in the morning the resident wild turkeys start crashing out of their roosts. The toms are all fluffed up and gobbling to all these bored females, and that pretty much wakes you up,” Keith said.

After breakfast, students and faculty are either in the classroom or in the field. Afternoons include field trips, independent research, and hiking. After dinner, faculty or students lead discussions or view films together. Days often end
around a campfire on the beach, under the magnificent skies above the wild and scenic Snake River. Sarah Hennessey, who along with five other students slept on a porch rather than in a bedroom, remembers that it was windy and cold, but invigorating.

“I reveled in the tranquility of the river and the wind at night,” she recalls. “The last night the clouds parted and we saw the stars for the first time all week. There were just so many stars. I rarely get to see the sky in its full glory.”

**Studying Hells Canyon in Hells Canyon**

Mark Sellet, a senior majoring in Natural Sciences, moved from Ohio to Idaho in 2005 and worked as a forester in the timber industry. He took the class because it focused on his interests.

“I believe it’s important to hold ethical and sustainable values for Idaho wilderness and the natural world,” said Sellet. “We learned that the Nez Perce and early homesteaders also believed that Hells Canyon was a very important resource to be respected and sustained so they could survive or make a living in it.”

Sellet particularly enjoyed the visit to Cougar Bar, the main winter encampment for the Nez Perce Tribe.

“It was a highway for their travel and a good salmon fishing location,” he said. “This was an awesome experience for me and other students. You can read about history and methods and ideas, but the Institute allows a person to really experience these things firsthand.”

Spring 2012 was Dr. Nancy Johnston’s first time teaching for HCI. An adjunct chemistry professor, she agrees that Hells Canyon Institute is an invaluable opportunity for both students and teachers.

“I led the students in collecting and analyzing the air and water of the canyon,” said Johnston. “Many of them had no real field science experience, but they each worked in teams to analyze at least one selective test over several days. Snake River water was found to be within acceptable levels and the air was very clean, with the exception of one day when we had noticeable smog levels. For me, it was interesting to measure these background levels of pollutants, to see how urban pollution is affecting wilderness areas.”

**Digging Deeper: Mentored Research**

HCI students develop faculty-mentored research projects, conduct research in the canyon, and then present findings at the annual LCSC Senior Research Symposium.

Over the years student projects have produced elementary and high school teaching units, promotional videos and an HCI website, botanical specimens, short stories, non-fiction essays, photographic essays, a collection of poetry, interpretive posters – even a virtual flythrough of the canyon geology.

Jesse Acheson, a senior working toward a Nursing degree, says he elected to take the class because at heart he is “a country kid who loves being out in the mountains.”

Acheson grew up in Harpster, Idaho, spending time in the woods every chance he could.

“I wanted to do a photo essay of my experience in the canyon,” said Acheson, who spent the week in March photographing flowers and mountains, trying to paint them in a different light than how most people see them.

“I was also careful to put down the camera to enjoy the beauty surrounding me, taking care not to miss the very same small things that I was trying to capture in my photos,” Acheson said. “I found it very important to sit sometimes without the camera in my hand and just listen to the sound of the river or the rustle of the wind through the grass on top of one of the mountains I climbed.”

Students are encouraged to collaborate, and following the trip, Acheson worked with fellow student Kimberly Frei on a photo essay book entitled *Coming Together/Fading Apart*. Mark Sellet collaborated with classmate Arthur Scully on a project titled “The Ecological Diversity and Interactions of Hells Canyon.”

Sarah Hennessey’s research was inspired by visits to Nez Perce pit houses and river crossing sites, where she
made very poignant cultural connections.

“We visited...the site where the Wallowa band of Nez Perce had to cross on their way to Lapwai, when the army was forcing them onto the reservation. It was very profound...and I struggle to find the words to express the emotionality of the trip for me as a young Nez Perce woman.”

She did find the words and wrote them into her long narrative poem entitled simply “I Remember.”

**Reflections and Dreams**

Harold Crook says Hells Canyon Institute is an example of just how meaningful and effective an academic experience can be.

“A decent education informs and trains,” Crook said. “Great education inspires. Our goal is to be great, and what could be more inspirational than learning amongst millions of years of geological history overlaid with thousands of years of human history? LCSC students come out with a 360-degree education, all in one space and in one week.”

Nancy Johnston agrees, adding that a week in the canyon brings people together in a manner seldom achieved on a campus.

“Trust and friendship grew between us,” she said. “We learned together, ate together, explored together, and contemplated together. In this setting, the need for environmental safeguards and protection was more than obvious. Such a pristine and beautiful location bonded us with the surroundings, and the canyon almost became its own living and breathing entity worthy of respect.”

Like so many others who have spent a short time of their lives where the mighty Snake winds through the ancient stone walls, students and faculty feel that getting away from the “noise” of everyday life makes that time especially unique and comforting.

“...an amazing place with none of the distractions of urban areas; to change your mindset, relax, and learn,” said Selle.

Johnston says time is altered in the canyon, leaving a lasting impression.

“(It) allows those there to slow down and soak in true wilderness, but still have the comforts of a self-sustainable mini-campus (Garden Creek) with its on-site hydro-electricity and pure drinking water.”

It all gets back to Patricia Keith and her realization that this natural classroom is the perfect place to connect students with what used to be and to stimulate their thought process about what can and should be.

“Hells Canyon is our back yard or our front yard,” Keith observes. “I taught school starting in 1971, and the deeper I got into teaching, the more I realized that in many instances the best education did not happen inside four walls. This seemed to me an opportunity LCSC should not miss, to have this incredible classroom. Every discipline you can think of can find good reason to talk about Hells Canyon.”

Those who have benefitted from Keith’s vision will certainly be talking about the canyon for the rest of their lives.

*(Special thanks to Patricia Keith for her assistance with this article.)*
Campus sprang to life in late April for Art Under the Elms and Family Weekend 2012.
As Lewis-Clark State College and the LC Valley prepared to host the 56th annual Avista NAIA World Series, Warrior fans were enjoying the successes of late winter and early spring.

The Warrior baseball team was ranked No. 10 in the final NAIA Baseball Coaches Top 25 poll of the regular season, after finishing the regular season at 41-12.

The Warriors were set to face a familiar foe, Oklahoma City, in the first round of the World Series. LC was the No. 6 seed in the 10-team double-elimination tournament, which also included LSU Shreveport, Lee University, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Embry-Riddle University, Point Park University, University of South Carolina-Beaufort, Rogers State University and College of Idaho.

Five Lewis-Clark State College players were named to the 2012 NAIA All-West Team, two more were selected to the All-West Golden Glove Team, and Warrior pitcher Michael Noteware and coach Gary Picone earned top honors. Noteware earned double honors by being selected Pitcher of the Year in the NAIA West, while Picone was named Coach of the Year after leading the Warriors to the regular-season league title. It was the 32nd time in the last 33 years the Warriors have finished with 40-plus wins.

The Warrior women’s basketball team enjoyed a stellar season, finishing with a No. 12 ranking in the NAIA Division I Women’s Basketball Coaches’ Postseason Top 25 Poll. Lewis-Clark State advanced to the second round at nationals. The Warriors ended the year at 29-5 overall, having won their fifth straight Frontier Conference tournament title.

Senior guard/forward Jasmine Stohr was named a first-team NAIA Division I Women’s Basketball All-American. Senior Kirsi Voshell was an honorable mention selection. Stohr was also named the North Idaho Female College Athlete of the Year. Despite missing four games during the season because of a knee injury, Stohr led the Warriors in scoring, averaging 19.4 points per game, and the four-year starter became only the third player in program history to score more than 2,000 points during her career, finishing with 2,143 points, third on the all-time scoring list.

Voshell, a 6-foot-3 post player from Pullman, Washington, was No. 4 in the nation in total blocks with 78 and No. 5 with a shooting percentage of 56.3. Voshell was also named first-team all-conference.

The Warrior men’s basketball team finished the season at 16-13 overall under first-year coach Brandon Rinta. It is the second-highest win total for a first-year coach in program history.

The Warriors lost to the University of Montana Western in the opening round of the Frontier Conference Tournament. There were a host of bright spots for the team, including having junior forward PJ Bolte named the Frontier Conference Newcomer of the Year and selected to the first team all-conference squad. Junior guard Donte Archie was named to the second team. Bolte, a 6-foot-6 native of Tacoma, Washington, led the Warriors with 14.9 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. He also led the team with 19 blocks.

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team, under first-year head coach LaToya Harris, ended up ranked No. 10 in the postseason Tachikara-NAIA Volleyball Coaches’ Top 25 Poll. The Warriors went 23-6 en route to their fifth straight regular season Frontier Conference championship and fifth consecutive appearance at nationals. At the national tournament, LCSC went 2-2 and advanced to the final 12.

Lauryn Herrick was selected to the 2011 Tachikara-NAIA Volleyball All-American Second Team. Teammate Kelli Tikker earned honorable mention status.

Herrick, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter from Cypress, California, who was named the Frontier Conference Player of the Year in November, was one of 14 players picked for the second team and becomes the 19th Warrior volleyball player in program history to earn All-American honors. Herrick

To follow Warrior athletic programs visit www.lcwarpowers.com

The LC women’s basketball team celebrates after winning the 2012 Frontier Conference Tournament championship.
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“Super Dave” Will Make Your Day

By Greg Meyer

When you first meet David Walker, aka Super Dave, you can’t help but be struck by his unbridled friendliness, his cheery outlook, and his enthusiastic willingness to make your day a better one. David is positivity personified, and he shares his philosophy with everyone he encounters both on and off the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

“I love it (LCSC),” says David. “Someone asks me to do something – I do it!”

It’s no wonder that David, an LC alumnus and employee, became the first LCSC recipient of the MLK Drum Majors for Service Award in January, as part of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service activities. The award is presented to individuals who are serving their communities, often without recognition. It included a special President’s Volunteer Award certificate and a letter from President Obama.

It would be an understatement to say David was thrilled to receive it.

“I was surprised and happy,” said David, with his characteristic smile and unique voice. “I had no idea I was getting an award.”

In the eyes of Charlette Kremer, Lewis-Clark Service Corps Program Director, David was the obvious choice.

“Since this day is recognized as a Day of Service, we would like to take a moment to recognize one of our own champions of service,” Kremer said, as she presented the award to David on January 16. “He’s a familiar face to the students, faculty, and staff of LCSC. That’s because he’s always volunteering for something. Whether it’s the NAIA World Series or Art Under the Elms, he’s there. From mailman to radio announcer, he’s a jack of all trades, but he always makes time for community service. In addition, he is an active member of his church and the Kiwanis Club.”

Lewis-Clark Service Corps is responsible for the Campus Volunteer Center, which is how Kremer got to know David.

“Volunteer Center. He consistently responded to requests for volunteers and frequently brought along friends and acquaintances to help,” Kremer said. “I noticed him at sporting events, community activities, and the Civic Theatre. He has served as a member of the advisory board of First Book-LCSC, a non-profit organization that provides brand new books to kids from low-income families.”

The award was not David’s first. In 2008 he became the first recipient of the LCSC Alumni Association Spirit Award, presented to an “individual who builds pride and spirit on campus and who consistently demonstrates extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to Lewis-Clark State College and his community.”

David also has a great deal of pride in his jobs at LCSC, and those jobs certainly keep him busy.

Two days a week his day on campus starts at 5:45 a.m. with a two hour...
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plus shift at the Fitness Center, where he is a monitor, checking ID’s and making sure exercise machines are operational and clean. His supervisor, Mike Benke, is Director of Facilities and Operations for Athletics. He says David pays attention to details.

“Dave is always concerned that things run smoothly,” said Benke. “He reports issues he feels are important to address and always keeps me in the loop on activities and feedback from users around the facilities.”

David’s day is just beginning once he leaves the Fitness Center. From there he hustles over to the LC Mail Room, where he tackles another job.

For David, a typical day in the Mail Room begins by loading up his trademark cart with packages and mail to be delivered around campus. David also brings in mail from other departments. The process continues as “more stuff” comes in.

His supervisor Bart Bramell is LC Postal Services Coordinator. As is the case with so many others, he has an affectionate nickname for David.

“Super Dave is our delivery person and advance scout,” said Bramell. “I’ve worked with him since 2005 and he is great to work with. He almost never says no when asked to help out; if he’s not working at the college he’s volunteering. He always has a pleasant and positive attitude, even if he has to schlep stuff through the rain.”

And like his Postal Service counterparts, David is a man for all seasons.

“In the winter it’s interesting,” David says. “But I like all the seasons.”

“He also reports back to us whenever there is a change on campus, like who has moved or been promoted, or what’s being remodeled, etc.,” said Bramell. “He also helps out sometimes with some of the bindery/packaging work done in the mailroom. He loves to draw little cartoon figures and scenes from the latest thing he is involved in. Bindery supervisor Karen Eastman has been keeping a notebook of the drawings he does when he takes his break here.”

Bramell says David’s work ethic may be exceeded only by the pace in which he performs his duties.

“We always joke that he needs to get a go-cart for all his deliveries, although after helping him with his rounds, I think he could out-run one,” said Bramell.

Between 11:30 and 12, David heads off for what he refers to as “the next thing on my list.” That often includes running errands for the Athletic Department. He assists Athletics on a number of different levels, including working with intramurals and even during Warrior basketball games.

“I help the secretary for Athletics, check with Gary (Picone) or Katie or Paula and see if there’s anything they need me to do,” said David. “I help with game management a little bit and during Warrior basketball games I help find the people who make the most noise and hand them a free pizza. The winner is usually who’s the loudest.”

With regard to David keeping his bosses and everyone else he comes into contact with informed about changes on campus, anyone who knows David can attest to his knowledge about local happenings. David is the consummate follower of current events.

“I check the Internet, I look at bulletin boards and I remember it,” said David.

David’s volunteer work is legendary, spending much of his time and energy happily taking on any role he is asked to assume.

A favorite is the Avista NAIA World Series. David said he started volunteering for the Series in 2000 and has been part of the action ever since. He can be found taking tickets, selling programs or performing a number of other duties.

And he even has his own baseball card.

“It was cool. I asked if I could have my own baseball card and they said ‘sure’,” said David.

David loves volunteering with the Lewiston Civic Theatre and is hopeful it will lead to being included as a cast member for the production of Jukebox Saturday Night at the Movies.

“I love plays; you get good ideas,” David said. “And this July I’ll be in Jukebox Saturday Night. Not certain
In 1992 he moved to Lewiston with his family, where his father, Jim, became pastor at Lewiston First United Methodist Church and his mother, Kathy, pastor at Asotin United Methodist Church. In the Fall of 1992 David began attending classes at LCSC and working in the Athletic Department and Food Service.

With the help of LCSC counselors and his dad, David graduated with an Associate of Arts Degree in General Studies in 2000. He continued working at LC and in 2006 became a full time employee.

David had a sister, Susie, who was two years younger. According to David’s mother, Susie was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Disease after her first year of college at Seattle Pacific University. She went into remission, but the cancer came back the summer after she graduated and on December 27, 1995 she died in California, where she was receiving treatment.

Kathy, who is now pastor at Kendrick United Methodist Church, recalls how difficult it was for the entire family.

“David dropped the college classes he was taking and was with us in California during most of this time,” Kathy said.

David remembers his sister as a close friend, and someone he always loved spending time with.

“When I had a sister, I took care of her a lot,” David said. “She had cancer, Hodgkin’s Disease. She died in 1995 when she was 22. It was hard for me. We were really close. We did everything together.”

David is still very close with his parents and regularly shares meals with them. He also enjoys time with his extended family.

In what little free time he has, David loves to read, especially using his Kindle, which you can sometimes see him gazing at as he walks about campus. He loves to draw and has created his own set of greeting cards.

The student radio station, KCLZ, offers an outlet for David’s creative audio leanings, with his show Hour of Dave. He plays contemporary Christian music, sings, conducts interviews, and plays requests. And he will make sure you know when to tune in and then follow up to make sure you did.

He also enjoys the evolving world of social media.

“I play on Facebook,” he said. “I chat with people and have 846 friends.”

David is a world traveler, having visited Europe, India, Canada and Mexico. But his favorite vacation destination is a classic.

“I like California, because I like Disneyland – Mickey Mouse and all the Disney characters,” said David.

David loves food and is a fan of the curry chicken at the LC SUB cafeteria, as well as Italian and Mexican dishes. When it comes to sweet treats, his favorite is simple. “Candy corn!” exclaims David.

Sweet is a term some might use to describe this gentle Warrior. Whether making his daily mail runs, helping International students find their way around campus, or just lending an ear to someone who seems a bit down on their luck, David is there. Attentive, kind, and considerate, he always finds a way to see the cup of life as being more than half full.

“If it’s a sunny day, I’m happy, and if it’s a rainy or cloudy day, I still feel happy.”

David makes his mail rounds on the LC campus.
Kootenai Health, Lewis-Clark State College partner for nursing education

By Marc Stewart – LCSC Coeur d’Alene

Angela Korver is good nurse – she wants to be a better nurse.

Korver returned to school last year with the goal of earning her bachelor’s of nursing degree from Lewis-Clark State College.

“It’s the industry trend that nurses will be required to have their bachelor’s degree,” said Korver, who earned her associate’s degree from North Idaho College in 2003. “I love the education, and the fact I am doing it in my natural setting.”

She is one of 27 registered nurses who enrolled in a new nursing cohort program established by Lewis-Clark State College and Kootenai Heath. “Nurses want to help people,” Korver said. “Increasing my education is going to allow me to able to make a difference in the lives of my patients.”

Jan Moseley, Director of Nursing Systems, Operations and Innovation at Kootenai, said the hospital’s goal is improve patient outcomes with increased education.

“There are studies that show mortality rates are less, declines in surgical infections and shorter periods of hospitalization with nurses who have their four-year degrees,” Moseley said. “Nurses are in the best positions to coordinate patient care because they’re here with patients all the time. It’s hard for a nurse who has two years of experience to be the center of a team where everyone else has a graduate degree.”

The program is quickly catching on with nurses at Kootenai Health. To date, 30 additional nurses have registered in the LCSC-KH cohort. They will begin classes in the fall. Kootenai employs roughly 540 registered nurses and of those nurses – roughly 40 percent have earned a bachelor’s degree.

“We’ve created a vision and a timetable for 80 percent of nurses to have a bachelor’s degree of nursing by 2020,” Moseley said. “We want our nurses who have their associate degree from North Idaho College to realize that their two-year degree is a start – not a finish. We want our nurses to continue their education.”

As part of the agreement, LCSC reduced tuition costs by 25 percent for Kootenai employees pursuing a bachelor’s of nursing degree. The discount doesn’t apply to lower general education coursework.

“Lewis-Clark State College responded to the needs of our students and to the expectations of our Coeur d’Alene community,” said Cyndie Hammond, the executive director of LCSC-Coeur d’Alene. “Higher education needs to be able to move quickly and adapt to the marketplace. This partnership is a reflection of that spirit, and we’re thrilled knowing that the program will grow.”

Susan O’Donnell, a LCSC assistant nursing professor, spends a portion of her week at the hospital to provide hands-on instruction.

“Personally, I love being involved with the nurses enrolled in my classes,” O’Donnell said. “They are dynamic and motivated. I try and stress to them that we are all lifelong learners - and I think they appreciate that.”

Moseley said the college was able to adapt its nursing program, which is delivered online, to meet the needs of the hospital.

“We came up with a hybrid of online courses and classes here,” Moseley said. “I think big institutions like hospitals and colleges can be pretty clunky. This is an example of two big institutions not being the status quo. We both said, ‘Hey this is where we need to go and this is what we can do to get there.’”
L:C parents and alumni met up for lunch before catching some Warrior baseball at the Arizona Desert Classic in February.
Scholarship donors and their benefactors broke bread at the annual Alumni/Foundation Scholarship Luncheon.
Alumni convened at Riverport Brewery in Clarkston for pizza, trivia, and giveaways at our first Relax After Taxes! Event.
Janá Lee (Noe) Kuest
‘97, 38, died from injuries suffered in a car crash on November 11, 2011. Her 10-year old son, Garrett, and his 9-year old friend survived the crash. Janá graduated from Lewis-Clark State College with a Bachelor’s degree in Elementary Education with a Special Education Endorsement. While at LCSC, Janá met and then married Fred Robert Kuest ‘98 on May 25, 1996. Janá taught in the Hillsboro School District since 1999 and was most recently a teacher at Brookwood Elementary. What made her a great teacher was her compassion and understanding for each student. As her principal said, “She had a real gift for connecting with students as well. Janá ran her life and classroom by many rules. Recently, she did a project with her students based on the character Leroy Jethro Gibbs from the TV show NCIS. Gibbs’ Rules outline the code he lives his life by. Janá came up with her own rules and then had her class brain storm their own rules. Because she needed to have the students write a five paragraph essay and was tired of hearing, “I don’t know what to write about,” Janá decided to have the students pick their top three rules and write about why they are important to them. When she explained the assignment to the parents at student conferences, every parent loved it. It was her belief that her students would succeed in school and life by following all of her rules, especially her first three. #1: Your success is greatly influenced by your attitude. #2: Rumors are like feathers in a pillow. Once they are scattered, it is impossible to get them all back. #3: Trust is a strong bond that is easily broken. Janá was also known to have fun in the classroom and was known to kill words that were overused in her classroom. Her former students still remember the day in reading group when Janá killed the word fun. Fred remembers walking into her classroom one day and seeing a large paper tombstone with the word “fun” on it and indicating the date the word died. Little did her students know Janá was about to kill the word “like” this year.

Janá was a big kid at heart. She loved children, and they loved her back. She worked in the Nursery at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church and also volunteered for several years as a leader with Garrett’s Cub Scout. Many people and students have said something negative about themselves in front of Janá and were met with her standard reply, “Five positives about yourself, please.” She would not drop the issue or let people off of the hook until she got them to say five positive things about themselves. Her integrity and unique ability to bring out the best in a person will be missed by many, especially her students. (Thank you, Fred Quest, for sharing Jana’s story with us.)

Eugene M. Baldeck, M.D.

passed away on April 16, 2012. Gene was one of the founders of the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation. He funded a faculty award for teaching excellence in the name of his father, Joseph E. Baldeck, M.D.

Edwin Keith Holland ‘51

passed away on April 30, 2010. He was 83. Ed was a proud veteran of World War II. He entered the U.S. Army in 1945 and served with the Occupation Forces in Germany. He was discharged in February of 1947. He and Lee Ann Meier were married on July 2, 1947 in Kellogg. One year later he began his college education at Northern Idaho College of Education, taking advantage of the G.I. Bill. While he attended college, Lee was secretary to the Registrar at the college. Ten days after his graduation, Ed and Lee’s first child was born. Ed also did graduate work at Eastern Washington University and the University of Idaho. He taught school in Latah, Washington for six years and then in the Kellogg School District for twelve years. He never stopped talking about his former students and thought each one of them was the greatest kid ever! He then went to work for the Bunker Hill Company as a Planner and a Foreman. Ed is survived by his wife, seven children, and their families.

Mary McPherson

passed away in April, 2010.

Rachel G. Wilsey ‘35

passed away on January 13, 2012. She was 95. Rachel taught at Fairview School in Genesee and Woodlawn School near Winchester. She married John Wilsey in 1941. He died in 1993. They spent 52 years farming and raising cattle on a ranch north of Winchester, where Rachel continued to live until November 2011. Surviving Rachel are her three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gary Clifford Sady ‘76

passed away on December 30, 2011. He was 57. During his time at L-C, Gary earned All-American honors and was the starting catcher for the first Warrior team to qualify for the NAIA World Series. The Warriors lost the title game that year to finish second in the nation. Gary moved to Wood River Valley in 1983. An avid sportsman, Gary enjoyed innumerable hours hunting and fishing with friends and family. For most of his life after college, Gary stayed connected to baseball through participation in local softball leagues and as a coach of numerous Wood River American Legion teams. Gary’s short 57 years constituted, in his own words, “a pretty good run.”
Gary is survived by his wife, Carla Sady of Hailey, Idaho; his three children; and four grandchildren.

Millicent Silva passed away on September 22, 2011. She was 85. Millie and her husband Duane shared 65 wonderful years together.

Marjorie Mabel (Sager) Harris ’49 passed away on November 2, 2011. She was 83. Following her graduation from Northern Idaho College of Education, she attended College of Idaho and in 1960 received her Bachelor of Arts Degree. Marjorie was an Elementary and PE Teacher; she retired from Prairie City School (Oregon) in 1972. On June 27, 1959, she married Daniel (Buzz) Harris. She has been an assistant cook/helper at the Prairie City Senior Center for over 25 years. She also volunteered at the Prairie City School. Marjorie was an active member of Grant County Home Extension during the 1970’s and 1980’s. She was president for two years and attended the national meetings. She is survived by her husband, two sons and six grandchildren.


James B. Flores passed away on November 6, 2011. He was 81. Jim married Joanne Jonson in 1949, and they lived in Winchester. Jim worked at the Boise Cascade mill, where he was promoted and transferred to the Boise corporate office in 1964. He became the Northwest lumber sales control manager and was transferred to Portland in 1966. He was with Boise Cascade in Portland until 1985, when he returned to Boise. He was one of the country’s elite lumber experts. After leaving Boise Cascade, he was a consultant for numerous lumber companies throughout the U.S. and Canada. Jim retired in 1994 and he and Joanne moved to Lewiston. Jim and Joanne were married for 52 years. They raised three sons. Joanne passed away in 2002. Jim married Virginia Papineau in 2004 and they resided in Lewiston. They enjoyed gardening and spending time with their friends. They did a lot of traveling, visiting their grandchildren and especially enjoyed going to the Oregon Coast.

Clara Rose Himple ’68 passed away on November 1, 2011. She was 79. After completing her degree she taught at Jenifer Junior High in Lewiston for three years. Later, she worked as a clerk and loan officer at Clearwater Credit Union. Retiring in 1993, she worked part time for Valley Meals on Wheels as bookkeeper, retiring in 2005. Clara was active in Christian work as a pastor’s wife from 1951 to 1976. She was a missionary with the American Sunday School Union from 1957-1976. Since then, she enjoyed teaching ladies Bible studies and helping at her church.

Violet Eloise Rogers Carman ‘30 passed away on May 8, 2011, in Prosser, Washington. She received her teaching certificate from Lewiston State Normal School and taught at Thama Ferry, Idaho. After raising her family, she completed her fifth year certificate at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg and taught school in Matbon for 14 years. Violet and her husband, Chester, retired in 1980 and spent time traveling and enjoying friends and relatives.

Emma Lucille Freeman Yochum ’73 passed away on December 13, 2011, in Keizer, Oregon. Emma was employed at Pixieland Kindergarten and Daycare as a preschool and kindergarten teacher from 1974-78. In February of 1978 she began her almost 34-year career at Idaho First Bank, which later became US Bank. At the time of her death she was the commercial loan assistant at the Clarkston branch. Emma was active in her church, Helping Hands Rescue and Meals on Wheels. She is survived by her sons, Mark and Thomas.

Harold C. Spurgeon passed away on May 9, 2011.

Elva Morrison ’32 passed away on February 1, 2012. She was 101. Elva and her sister, Edith Haggenmiller, owner and operated the Rendezvous Café for a few years. She then went to work for the F.W. Woolworth Co. for eight years. In 1949 she joined the J.C. Penney Co., as office cashier, retiring after 21 years there in 1970. Elva married Lester Morrison in 1939, and they made their home in Clarkston. After her retirement, Elva traveled to many other countries of the world. Her hobbies were traveling and studying organ music.

Louis Ralph Skeels passed away in Puyallup, Washington, on October 29, 2011. He was 88.

Florence B. Jones Niemann Dunlap passed away on Friday, May 11, 2012. She was 92. Florence earned her teacher’s certificate from Lewis-Clark Normal School of Lewiston. She began her teaching career at Lewis Clark Business School in Lewiston, and then, in 1971, started teaching at Lewis-Clark State College. She became the coordinator of the Adult Education Learning Center in 1972. Florence married John E. Niemann and they farmed near Pomeroy until moving back to Lewiston in 1946. They opened a feed store in the Lewiston Orchards, which later was converted to a grocery store. Together they had four children. They later divorced. In 1975, Jean married David Dunlap. After retirement, David and Florence enjoyed traveling around the country. He passed away in 2001.

Dr. Jerry Baker passed away on March 7, 2012, in Salem, Oregon. Dr. Baker was a professor of Biology for 25 years at Lewis-Clark State.

Mary Grimoldby passed away on September 10, 2011, at the age of 94.

Jean D. Dunlop passed away on March 20, 2012, in Vancouver, Washington. She was 85. Jean spent many years as a caseworker, psychiatric nurse and family counselor in Washington and Oregon. She was employed by St. Vincent Hospital in the older adult alcohol treatment program and was nationally recognized for her work there. She was an active hiker and skier. She led Camp Fire groups as a young adult and continued to be active in hiking groups and environmental organizations all her life.

Helen Dole Muscat ’40 passed away on March 13, 2012. She was 91. Helen was a lifelong resident of the Lewiston-Clarkston area. She married Joseph Muscat in 1940. Helen worked at Potlatch Forests, Inc., Montgomery Ward, Inland Motor Freight, and for many years at the Nez Perce County Courthouse until her retirement in 1983.
CONTEST
Do you have a child, age newborn to twelve (12) years old, who is a future Lewis-Clark State Warrior? We want to see our Future Warriors supporting LCSC! Dress them up in Warrior red, white and blue gear, photograph them on campus, or have them display a Warrior picture they’ve drawn. The photo can be taken anywhere. Be creative!

HOW TO ENTER
E-mail your photo(s) to alumni@lcsc.edu with the child’s first name and your contact information.

JUDGING
The contest consists of one (1) round of evaluation. The photos will be added to the Lewis-Clark Alumni and Friends Facebook Page in a separate photo album titled, “Future Warrior Photo Contest.” Fans of the Lewis-Clark State Alumni and Friends Page will vote on their favorite Future Warrior by clicking “Like” on the photo. Comments on the photo will not be accepted as a vote (only Likes), but you are welcome to comment on each photo if you wish.

WINNING PHOTO
The child with the most “Likes” by Monday, October 1 at 5 pm will win a $200 Visa Cash Giftcard! The child will also be featured in our Fall/Winter issue of Journey Magazine and on our website and Facebook pages.

DEADLINES
The Future Warrior Photo Contest begins June 15, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. US Pacific Time and ends October 1, 2012, 5:00 p.m. US Pacific Time. No purchase necessary. The contest is open to all alumni of Lewis-Clark State College. Only one entry per child. Only one child per photo. All photos must be in digital format.

Disclaimer: Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Relations has the right to edit and publish all submitted material.

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New Volleyball Courts were installed on campus this spring thanks to the efforts of ASLCSC! Outgoing ASLCSC President, Andy Ridinger, Vice President Elect, Lauren McCurdy and Outgoing Chief Justice Joe Filler were on hand to help set up.

Earth Day Celebration at LCSC
The LCSC Sustainable Action Team along with others offered information on recycling, art made from recycled materials and tips on going green.

ASLCSC Legacy Trees were planted this spring with the help of outgoing ASLCSC President Andy Ridinger and Vice President Doug Cruthirds.

Lewis-Clark State College is going mobile. Mobile device users can now download the new app, LCSC Mobile, and stay connected with the college wherever they are. The new mobile application is the result of a project developed by LCSC Community Programs Distance Learning Course Management.

With LCSC Mobile you can find out how to get around campus, take a look at currently offered courses, browse through the library’s online resources, and more. Project Manager Jesse Snyder describes it as “LCSC in the palm of your hand.”

The features include: maps; browsing and searching the course catalog, viewing class times, locations and more; searching the public directory for students, faculty, staff and administrators; sending email, placing a call and saving contact information right to your phone’s address book; browsing the complete LCSC online library catalog, checking item availability, and even contacting a librarian while on the go; accessing important numbers when you need them, calling to report an emergency or get information from the LCSC Campus Emergency Information line.

The app works on Android and iOS platforms and will soon be compatible with all the other smartphone devices. It can be downloaded at iTunes Store or Google Play Store.

For more information contact Jesse Snyder at 208.792.2452 or jasnyder@lcsc.edu
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