Happy 2013!
The holiday season marks the beginning of winter and a time when we open our hearts and homes to family and friends. Lewis-Clark State College is a home away from home for many of our students and we work every day to make sure it is a warm, nurturing place, where they feel welcome and safe as they pursue their education.

One year ago, in the winter 2011 edition of Journey, I wrote about an initiative to engage the entire LCSC community in a conversation about our future. That conversation has continued and thanks in great part to the LCSC Strategic Plan Steering Committee we have identified goals and objectives that focus on our mission and core themes. Through a series of forums we have invited those with a stake in the future of the college to offer comments. Next, the committee will continue to refine the goals and objectives based on feedback we have received. This spring we will solicit input from alumni, friends, and others before we finalize the LCSC Strategic Plan.

However, no matter what plans we may develop, we will not be able to accomplish much without the help and support of so many of you. That is why in September we invited over 100 LCSC supporters to gather at Harris Field for the public phase kickoff of our Foundation’s fundraising effort, “Campaign LCSC: Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future.” The evening included pleasant conversations with friends over dinner and the premiere of a Foundation video emphasizing the importance of private funding for the college. So far, thanks to the generosity of current and new donors, the Foundation has raised nearly $9.5 million and we are confident we will reach our goal of $12 million.

I was reminded of the importance of your generous support at a recent breakfast event. Alumna Kirsi Voshell spoke about the importance of scholarships and the tremendous support she and other student-athletes receive from the community. Her talk was inspirational and a reminder of the special relationship LCSC has with its many supporters.

A popular song refers to this as “the most wonderful time of the year” and all of us at Lewis-Clark State College wish you the happiest of holidays.

J. Anthony Fernández
President, Lewis-Clark State College
How fast time passes! The New Year brings an opportunity to reflect on the past and look ahead to a future filled with opportunity. We all lead such busy lives – raising families, working, spending time with family – many of you probably wonder why you should give of your time, talent or treasure to your alumni association – can I really make much of a difference?

When I am asked why I have become so involved in the alumni association, my answer is that I wanted to make a difference and to give back to the school that made such a difference in my education and my life and to pay forward to the students coming behind. One person can make a difference and when you multiply that person by 18,000 – something spectacular can happen!

This past September, the LCSC Foundation launched the public portion of Campaign LCSC: Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future. With a goal of $12 million, this campaign spotlights students, faculty, academic programs and the campus environment. To date, the campaign has raised $9.5 million – but we need everyone’s help in reaching our goal. In these stressful economic times, we are truly fortunate to have an opportunity to build a future for our students.

For more information, please visit http://www.lcsc.edu/giving/campaign-lcsc/ to review the case statement and view the informational video. Then, consider giving a gift no matter how big or small to impact our Alma Mater!

Wherever you are, at whatever stage of your life – your Alumni Association has something for you. Whether you just graduated last spring or decades ago – get involved, get connected, stay connected and give back.

Wishing you a Healthy Happy 2013.

Lisa Huddleston ‘86
President, LCSC Alumni Association
The mission of this association shall be to establish effective relationships between Lewis-Clark State College and its alumni; to cooperate with the College in promoting the role and mission of the College; and to assist in preserving and strengthening the traditions of the College.
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50’s

James C. Peterson ’56 writes “Sally and I followed our fantasy of moving to the beach for a year and leasing an apartment overlooking the ocean at Lincoln City and watching the whale spouts. We each plan to write a book this year, Sally a memoir and me, a version of my book: Why Don’t We Listen Better? “Why” has sold over thirteen thousand copies and is available for Kindle. My new book will be targeted at couples. At 78, I still do listening skill workshops, a little couple counseling and play tennis three times a week.”

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, CA 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’s looking forward to attending 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.

Jayne Johnson ’86 and William Sublett are living in Farmville, Virginia. Jayne is the Executive Director for the Farmville Area Habitat for Humanity, Inc.

90’s

E. Sage (Quilici) Stoddard ’92 and her husband Shane are residing in Lewiston. Sage is a manager with the Idaho Department of Labor.

Solara Linehan ’99 and Rocky Owens ’95 with Coach Mike Shanahan, Head Coach of Washington Redskins (former Head Coach of Denver Broncos), taken while Rocky was in Washington DC for an event in June when he met with Solara and Coach Shanahan. Solara currently serves as a Legislative Aid for Congressman Simpson in Washington D.C. Rocky currently serves as Interim Director at LCSC-CDA.

Kelly Konkright ’98 rejoined Spokane law firm Lukins & Annis, P.S. in June of 2012. He graduated from University of Idaho’s School of Law, Magna Cum Laude, in 2002 and began his legal career at Lukins & Annis. Kelly has also practiced law at the Attorney General’s Office and as the Deputy City Attorney for the City of Spokane Valley. He currently lives in Spokane with his wife of 13 years, Whitney and his two children, Juliana (11) and Dawson (9).

00’s

Amanda Anderson ’01 was recently hired as the General Manager of the Holiday Inn Express in Lewiston. Amanda and her daughter, Vivian, are living in Clarkston.

Lynette Sampson ’02 shared, “I just wanted to update you about the Sampsons here in Pocatello. Rich ’02 was awarded the Life Saver award in July for saving someone’s life on duty. We’re very proud! He performed CPR for 8 minutes waiting for EMT to arrive- the man survived! Also, I received distinction as a Certified Community Action (CCAP) Professional in August.”

Kelly Konkright ’98 with his wife Whitney and children Juliana (11) and Dawson (9), Lynette Sampson

Lynette Sampson

Sampson Family
Clare Langford ’02 and his wife, Anna are living in El Sobrante, California. Clare is the owner of Perfect Pools. They have two children Myles and Calvin, who was born April 26, 2012.

Jeremy Mannin ’03 lives in Wenatchee with his wife Kristy and children, Reid and Elise. Jeremy is a patrol deputy with the Chelan County Sheriff.

Kristi (Carlson) Landry ’03 is now teaching 4th Grade at Black Diamond Elementary School in Black Diamond, Washington. She is living in Tacoma.

Pei Yuin Keng ’04 is a former Warrior female tennis player who has earned her Doctorate and currently works as an Assistant Professor at UCLA. Pei was a four year All American in tennis and academics (Chemistry). She earned several national awards and received a full scholarship offer at the University of Arizona to complete her doctorate.

Raina Delema ’05 is living in Nampa, Idaho. She works as a Branch Manager in the Retail Division for Washington Trust Bank.

Jeffrey Collins ’05 is now living in Nome, Alaska, with his wife Laura. He is a first grade teacher and cross country coach at Nome Elementary School.

Sara (Hilbert) Richards ’06 is living in Spokane with her husband, Eric. She is working as a Corporate Communications Specialist with Avista Utilities.

Katie Hart ’08 is working as a Financial Advisor with Edward Jones Investments. She is living in Snoqualmie, Washington.

Trevor Nesbitt ’08 became Web Developer at North Idaho Central District Public Health in June 2012.

Vanessa (West) Broemeling ’09 was recently promoted to Marketing Coordinator with Potlatch No. 1 Federal Credit Union in Lewiston.

Tim Peterson ’09 is now the State Grants Coordinator for Senator James Risch. Tim was the Business Division’s Outstanding Graduate in 2009.

10’s

Tracci Dial ’10 was recently hired by KNDU-TV in Kennewick, Washington, as a news anchor and reporter.

Joshua Stout ’11 is now living in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. He is working as a data analyst with Special Olympics of Pennsylvania.

Jordan Knapp ’12 is living in Walla Walla, Washington. She is working as a web production specialist with Coffee Communications.

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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WARRIOR 4 LIFE WEDNESDAY

On October 17, we recognized our dedicated faculty/staff alumni who give back to LCSC each and every day.
I was fresh out of nursing school and unlike many of my friends, I didn’t have a job lined up and didn’t have a boyfriend/husband or children. To me, it seemed like the perfect opportunity to spend a few months overseas. I had wanted to serve on a short-term medical mission trip in Africa for years, but until then, never had the opportunity. I partnered with Africa Inland Mission (AIM) and after short orientations in New Jersey and Kampala (capital of Uganda), I was placed in Tororo, Uganda. Tororo is a rather small town with many neighboring communities pushed up around it near the Uganda-Kenya border.

I spent most of my time at Smile Africa. Smile was started by Pastor Ruth after one of the little Karamonjong (socially, the “lowest” tribe in the area) girls found a piece of meat in the trash with a dead rat attached to it. She scraped off the rat and with other children chasing and begging her to share, stuffed the meat into her mouth. She later died in agony due to rat poison. Pastor Ruth wanted to create a place where all the street children could get one meal a day. Since then, Smile has expanded beyond a “daily meal” to include an orphanage, small clinic, playground, classrooms, baby room, kitchen that serves porridge in the morning and a rice mix for lunch, and a “day care” setup to get street kids (ages birth-17 years) off the street from about 7am-4pm. They also have boy and girl sports teams and widows’ classes where the area widows can learn math, English, and trade skills.

During the three months I lived there, I helped in several areas, but before I started working I wanted to make friends with the kids. It wasn’t hard, even with the language barrier. You just needed to walk through the Smile gate and kids ran to you with hugs and fought over who got to hold your hand. The first couple of weeks I spent time just playing with the kids and trying to learn some Swahili. Later, I worked in the clinic by helping treat patients with various wounds (scrapes, missing/split toe nails, abuse burns, large boils, unknown skin conditions, etc.), wound debridement with bare razor blades, sprains, and diseases (including malaria treatment and testing, HIV, flues, and digestive problems from eating trash). Sometimes we had to get creative with our limited supplies. When I came across big wounds in places where bandages wouldn’t stay or wounds weren’t healing quickly, I combined several treatments hoping for results. It was great when we finally started seeing progress. During my stay, I officially worked as a nurse assistant because Uganda doesn’t recognize U.S. RN licenses. You have to have tropical disease training and work in their hospitals for a certain number of months before being licensed.

Since our tiny clinic was overstuffed for its size (it only needed about 2-4 people), I started taking care of the babies in the baby room. The babies’ ages ranged between 5 months and 2 years-old. Taking care of 5-10 babies for many hours, sometimes mostly by myself, was tough. Those who do it full time and love it are tremendously gifted! While working in the baby room, I did more of a community health style of nursing by monitoring the babies’ health and making sure they were washed, diapered, and clothed before entering the baby room. I also made a baby health book where each baby was listed with any health concerns (including HIV status), current treatments, and other information including weight monitoring.
There were other areas I also got to help with, such as teaching soccer keepers and preventing playground fights, but one of the things that has been burned into my memory and heart the most involved two young boys. A common anti-malarial practice in Uganda was injecting the dorsal glute muscles with Quinin. This treatment was mostly used when oral medication wasn’t helping the patient. The practice was recently discontinued by the government, but some of the rural areas didn’t know about changes. When I first got to Smile none of us (foreign volunteers and staff) knew about the change so it was still practiced. A 6 year-old (approximately) boy named Moses was injected with Quinin and quickly developed nerve and muscle damage leading to leg stiffness. He could barely walk, drag his foot and leg like a club, and for days didn’t come to Smile since nobody carried him. A few years before, I was trained in some exercises and massage techniques at a rehab/sports training clinic in the U.S. and I thought some of them might help Moses. With the nurse’s permission, I started massaging Moses’s legs, stretching them, and then walked with him for a few minutes to retrain his muscles in the proper position. After a few treatments he was walking again! His balance and proper muscle use never fully returned, but by the time I left he was running to meet me on the playground. My experience was only for three months, but it was one I will never forget. Not only did I get to teach some of my new friends about some new approaches, but they also got to teach me about different treatments they have for diseases we never see in the U.S. except in pictures. I also got a wonderful view of how different and wrong are not always the same thing. If you get the opportunity to go overseas, like I did, there is something you should always remember: Take Time Off! If you don’t, you will burn out with “compassion fatigue”, and yes it is very real. Breaks also give you the chance to do things you may never get to do again. Some of my breaks included a Murchison Falls safari, white water rafting on the Nile (don’t worry, no crocs in that area), a visit to Lake Victoria, and various trips to Kampala and Jinja. Even if you never get the chance to go to Africa, there are many other places where people with a heart are needed. Uganda was my field of growth, and for me, looking for opportunities outside the “typical” box of life will never be the same again.

After returning from Uganda Michelle found employment in California at a rehab hospital. She plans to return to Uganda and also visit Kenya and Tanzania within 2-5 years. She may also visit other countries and continents as well. Her goal is to eventually become a flight nurse in the northwest close to where she grew up.
The Lewis-Clark Normal School graduate credits the college for setting him on a course of personal and professional success.

“LCN and the City of Lewiston helped me form my philosophy and many of my life beliefs which have served me well since graduation over 52 years ago,” Smith said. “I think about the hill and all the great people in Lewiston. It’s impossible to say a few words about all of them.”

Smith currently lives about an hour from Norman, Oklahoma with his wife of 44 years – Lana. John and Lana have three children and 10 grandchildren.

Recently John took a trip down memory lane prompted by a story he read.

“I saw the article in Journey, ‘Like Fathers, Like Sons’ and it created a great nostalgia and literally took me back in time.”

Smith grew up in northeastern Colorado and he was recruited to play basketball for the teacher’s college. He played on the 1958-59 Warrior team.

“Smith, a 1960 graduate of Lewis-Clark Normal School with an Associate of Arts degree, went on to earn a Bachelor’s Degree from the University of Northern Colorado and a Master’s Degree in Education from Adams State College in Colorado.

He taught for 37 years, retiring from East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma in 2001. Smith taught English because his Lewis-Clark Normal School professor, Wayne Sims, made “such an impression on me.”

Smith said even the college’s requirement to take elementary music was memorable.

“I am not good at music. I can’t even play a radio in tune,” he joked. “One requirement was to play a short piece on a flute. I tried very hard. I remember the professor called me in and said if I promised never to teach music to children he would give me a passing grade. He kept his word; I did as well.”

Smith later went on to become a public address announcer for men’s and women’s basketball games.

“Interestingly, I would renew my association with Lewis-Clark State College when the men’s basketball team began to make regular appearances at the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City. I was part of the public address announcer crews and did several Warrior games.”
Last summer Caitlin Collom experienced different cultures but someday soon she might be saving the world from terrorists and evil forces dedicated to destroying freedom.

The Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene graduate recently moved to Aberdeen, Scotland where she currently attends graduate school at the University of Aberdeen.

“When choosing my degree, I knew that I might someday want to work for the government or international organization,” Collom said. “My Justice Studies degree was the critical first step, but decided on my Master’s in a global context to expand my knowledge and to provide me with greater opportunities to work throughout the world.”

Collom said she is considering pursuing a career in the FBI, the military or some sort of intelligence field once she is finished.

“I’ve known for a longtime that I wanted to pursue a Master’s degree in Strategic Studies,” said Collom, who is a consummate planner. “The program teaches about various facets of global security and international relations. I am not sure where I will be when I am done, but I am keeping my options open.”

She found out that not everything in life is found in a textbook or taught in a classroom.

Sometimes you have to learn things through trial and error – like mistakenly announcing you’re not wearing any underwear in a bar.

“The Scottish use the word ‘pants’ to refer to underwear,” said the 24-year-old Coeur d’Alene resident. “I was in a pub saying I was glad I wasn’t wearing any pants because I had worn a dress that night. I was jokingly told that wasn’t proper table talk.”

Collom has chased her educational dreams across the globe. Caitlin’s experiences overseas have been one adventure after another. She had to adjust to many cultural differences, from dealing with large amounts of aggressive seagulls, to learning to drive on the left side of the road and learning to live without ranch dressing, which is not popular in Scotland.

Collom graduated from LCSC-CDA in 2009, with a Bachelor’s degree in Justice Studies. Even when she first began working on her Bachelor’s degree, she had her long-term goals in mind.

Although justice studies and strategic studies are very different programs, Collom has found value in all her educational experiences and has taken advantage of the doors opened by her Bachelor’s degree.

When she heard about the Scottish university’s affordable and reputable Strategic Studies program, Collom decided to make the move overseas.

She was intrigued by the opportunities that could arise from studying abroad.

“I ultimately decided that it was a huge opportunity for me that would widen my prospects for a better career and life for myself,” Collom said. “I had always wanted to travel and experience other cultures and attending graduate school abroad gave me the chance to do exactly that.”

Collom is making the most of her time in Europe. Recently, she was able to take a trip across many parts of Europe. She visited Amsterdam, Prague, Poland, Romania, and Istanbul. She has a trip to Germany planned, and hopes to travel to Bali over the summer.

Her time overseas has given her a new perspective on life. It was difficult transitioning from the busy, rushed lifestyle that is commonplace in the United States to the simpler, more relaxed way of life in Scotland, where work hours are shorter, employees are given more work holidays, and public transportation is often preferred. The Scottish way of living has taught Collom patience and the importance of slowing down to appreciate the smaller things in life.

Collom is focused on finishing her dissertation and graduating. Saving the world is one adventure that will have to wait.
RESOLVE TO GET INVOLVED!

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

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

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

NATIVE AMERICAN CHAPTER
Chair: Jamie Olson

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

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
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.
Business

• The old Fine Arts building is well into the remodel process for what will be the new home of the Business Division. Early estimates for completion are in March 2013. The $1.9 million dollar remodel is being headed up by a local firm, Kenaston Corporation of Lewiston. When completed, the completely redone interior will feature two state-of-the-art classrooms, offices for all Business Division faculty, staff and Chair; space for the Business Student Organization and Accounting Tudor and a board room for use by groups on and off campus.

• The Business Student Organization (BSO) held their annual fundraising Crab Feed on Saturday, November 9th at the VFW Hall in Lewiston. Students and BSO faculty advisors cleaned and prepared over 150 pounds of crab for attendees to enjoy. Approximately 125 people attended the event. Money raised will go towards scholarships for business students.

• The Business Division, in partnership with the Education Division, offers a Bachelor of Arts/Science in Sport Administration. The co-curricular degree prepares students by integrating principles relating to business, kinesiology, and health to the administration and management of athletic programs and organizations. A recent graduate, Kelsey Schultheis (‘10), is currently the Assistant Equipment Operations Manager for Women’s Basketball, Volleyball, Rowing, Swimming & Diving at Duke University. Prior to her appointment at Duke, she was the Co-Equipment Manager at University of Northern Colorado, a position she secured upon graduation from the Sport Administration Degree program at Lewis-Clark State College.

• Meet Emelie Rodriguez.
She is a senior at Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC) in Coeur d’Alene. The Brazilian immigrant has learned to speak English flawlessly and has a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She plans to earn her Business Administration degree with an emphasis in accounting next spring. “My ultimate goal is to become a Certified Public Accountant,” Rodriguez said. “I am passionate about accounting and want to be doing accounting work for the rest of my life.” Lewis-Clark State College Assistant Professor Scot Haug predicts she will achieve success in the accounting field. “Being a CPA is more than just number crunching. She is the total package.” said Haug, who operates his own accounting firm in Post Falls. “She’s engaging and people are naturally drawn to her. She has the ability to speak beyond the numbers and that’s what is important to businesses.” Emelie was married in 2010 to her husband Reuben ‘10 who runs two small businesses in North Idaho.

• The Business Division program advisors Eric Pemberton and Cindi Durgan recently attended the regional college fairs in Spokane and Boise. Cindi traveled to Boise with a large contingent of faculty and staff from Social Science, Education, Nursing and Natural Sciences and Mathematics Division. Estimates were that approximately 8,000 middle-high school students traveled through the fair, held on Oct. 30 at the Centre on the Grove in Boise. Eric traveled to Spokane on November 6th to meet with students from all over Eastern Washington and North Idaho. Both fairs drew over 130 universities, colleges and technical schools from all over the country, from the University of Hawaii in the far west to Rutgers University in New Jersey in the east.

• Ruth Lapsley, Ph.D. and Associate Professor for LCSC’s Business Division will be retiring in January 2013. Ruth began teaching as an adjunct for the LCSC Coeur d’Alene campus in 1999, where she taught Management Theory, Human Resources, and Strategy classes. After employment at another college, in 2007 Ruth came to the LCSC Lewiston campus where she has taught Introduction to Business, Management, Strategy, Production Operations, International Business, and Finance classes. Ruth also served as a Faculty Senate/Faculty Association Chair-Elect and then Chair from 2010 through 2012. Ruth first started her teaching career as an adjunct teaching computer classes for Matanuska-Susitna Community College (part of the University of Alaska system) in 1981, and has taught approximately 3,500 students in seven colleges/universities during her career.

Business Technology and Service

The Lewis-Clark State College Graphic Design/Print Technology program is pleased to announce that we have acquired a CET X-Press 500H UV Hybrid R-T-R/ Flatbed printer that will allow our students to translate their designs to a machine capable of printing on substrates eight-feet wide and up to almost three inches thick, including wood, glass, corrugated, fabric, and paper.
Here are some of the exciting things going on within the divisions at Lewis-Clark State College!

Coupled with the amazing Roland BN-20 metallic ink-jet printer generously donated by Clearwater Paper over the summer, and our Kongsberg digital cutting table, LCSC students can now take their designs from concept to completion using some of the best equipment and software in the industry. "When students can translate their ideas to real, hold-in-your-hands products, that’s when you know you’re making a difference," says Associate Professor Brian Kolstad. “Employers are looking for people that not only know the software, but have the critical thinking skills to solve customer problems.” The equipment and software that the LCSC Graphic Design/Print Technology program is training students to use goes a long way towards preparing them for productive and rewarding jobs in Idaho, the Northwest, and beyond.

The Lewis-Clark State College Dental Hygiene Program received a check for $3,000 from the Idaho Dental Foundation. The money will be used to purchase supplies and continue offering restorative services at no-cost to qualifying community members. “The Lewis-Clark region has many working families without insurance or access to dentistry, and who are not able to afford the traditional cost of routine dentistry,” Associate Professor, Vonda Mulrooney said in her proposal. “The LCSC dental hygiene students need practical experience with individuals having high dental needs. Combining the instructional program with high need clients creates a mutually beneficial partnership.” The LCSC Dental Hygiene Program has a six-chair dental clinic with state-of-the-art technology providing the public with patient-centered, comprehensive, preventive and therapeutic dental care, while at the same time providing practical and educational experiences for dental hygiene students. Decreasing dental caries, improving patient home care habits and sustaining the dental care provided by students and staff. “We are grateful for the support of the Idaho Dental Foundation,” said Mulrooney. “Without that support we would not be able to see as many patients.”

Education
First semester elementary interns recently implemented art lessons of their own design at Lapwai Elementary and Middle Schools. Their efforts were impressive and kids got to work with a variety of mediums – ink, paints, clay, feathers, and more. This experience provided an opportunity for the interns to see firsthand how possible it is to meet art standards while connecting that learning to other content areas.

Students in RE 401 are busily preparing to take Standard 1 of the Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Assessment. They are expected to do well, since they can now count phonemes, graphemes, and morphemes with the best of them! The really good news in that they’ll be prepared to help children understand the concepts on which THEY’LL be tested.

Literacy Process students are teaching small groups of third graders at McGhee Elementary. The children are choosing most of the topics: state standards for reading and writing are being addressed in those contexts. This experience provides important opportunities for these future teachers to try out what they’ve learned on campus.

On-campus Children’s Literature students have been busy reading aloud to each other in preparation for reading aloud to children. It turns out that it’s no small feat to choose a great book and then present it to an audience with skill and flair!

Increasing partnerships with the community and local schools remains a priority in the Division. With an eye toward providing more clinical experience for pre-service teachers, RE 305 Teaching Writing K-12 has become a practicum-based course this semester with the collaboration of Whitman Elementary faculty. Teacher candidates can see and experience firsthand the best practices for teaching writing to young students with the mentorship of elementary teachers and LCSC faculty member Dr. Holly Tower. LC students can also develop relationships with young writers as they develop over the course of a semester and begin to reflect on their goals and craft. For Whitman teachers and students, a benefit lies in the presence of an additional writing mentor in the room to help as students work on their drafts. LC students also assist with assessments and instruction over the course of the semester, learning the real world skills of elementary teachers. Warren Akin, a fifth grade teacher at Whitman, finds this approach to be particularly beneficial. “One of the things I most appreciate about this course is the recognition that more pre-service time in the classroom is a priority for LCSC. My intern has been able to experience the creation of student notebooks, all stages of the writing process, and conferencing with students about their pieces. We’ve also had a chance to discuss the rationale behind using the Writer’s Workshop model in the 21st century classroom.”

Humanities
Student and Graduate Updates:
Current senior Robby Fox will enter the Peace Corps in June 2013. He also scored 197 of 200 points on the Praxis exam for Secondary Certification.
Michael Wasson ‘12 has entered Oregon St. University’s MFA Poetry Program.
Bryce Kammers ‘10 completed his M.A. in English and joins the Humanities Division as Adjunct Instructor of English and Professional Tutor.
Loren Landrus ‘10 was selected as Hemingway Fellow in the U of I MFA program and will attend PEN Hemingway ceremonies in Boston.
Sam Maynes ‘10 is Enrollment Specialist at LCSC—and makes comically inventive orientation videos.
Ross Carlton ‘10 has opened Confluence Christian High School in Lewiston.
Katy McAlary ‘10 teaches English in Korea and plans to pursue her PhD in Cultural Studies and Social Thought in Education when she returns.
Stephanie Rice ‘10 teaches English at Council High School.
Thomas Koller ‘04 teaches English at Shandong Jiaotong University in Jinan, China.
Lindsay Armstrong ‘04 is Online Course Manager for UCLA Extension and teaches
English at Santa Monica College.

Wendy Erman has been promoted to Lecturer in English in the Humanities Division.

Savona Holmes has been named Director of LCSC’s Grants and Contracts Office.

Jerry Mathes’ essay “Fever and Guts: A Symphony” appears in the December issue of The Dos Passos Review.

Faculty News:

Claire Davis was guest speaker at a banquet honoring her as Outstanding Alumna of the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

Kevin Goodan has published a third poetry collection, Upper Level Disturbances, from the University Press of Colorado

Bill Perconti has released a new CD, The Saxophone Music of Allan Blank.

Former Humanities Chair Mary Flores has been named LCSC’s Dean of Academic Programs.

If we missed you this time, please contact ogoode@lcsc.edu and we’ll include you in the spring.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Natural Sciences & Mathematics welcomed three new faculty members to our ranks:

- **Dr. Daniel May** — Daniel earned his PhD in Mathematics from University of Wyoming in 2010. He taught mathematics for two years at Eastern Oregon University before coming to LCSC in August. He recently started a Mathematics Club for LCSC students.

- **Dr. Elizabeth Martin** — Elizabeth earned her PhD in Botany & Plant Pathology from Oregon State University in 2010. She taught Biology at Western Oregon University for two years before joining the faculty at LCSC. Elizabeth is an expert on the native flora of Pacific Northwest.

- **Ms. Cathryn Jones** — Cathryn earned her MS in Mathematics from Texas A&M in 1987. She has over twenty years of experience in the Oregon community college system, most recently at Blue Mountain Community College.

We are excited to have all three of these new teachers here at LCSC.

**Summer Research**

We had a record number of students & Natural Sciences faculty participate in summer research projects during 2012. The complete list is below. These students all presented their work during a poster session in September to faculty & administration.

*INBRE Research at University of Idaho*

- Redgy Fuller, Biology
- Jessica Martin, Biology

*INBRE Research at LCSC With LCSC Faculty*

- Daniel Lybbert (Biology) & Jack Davis (Chemistry); worked with Mark Jankowski (adjunct)
- Stuart Rupp (Biology); worked with Michele Price (Biochemistry)
- Sol Kryder (Biology) & Kendal Margart (Biochemistry); worked with Wendy Shuttieworth (Biochemistry)
- Chris Brown (Biology); worked with Michael Edgehouse

*INBRE Research at Boise State University*

- Josh Hasquet, Biology

*NSF Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU)*

- Jonah Hocum (Computer Science); REU @ University of Connecticut in Bioinformatics
- Peter Economem (Biology); REU @ Boise State University in Chemistry
- Jake Meyers (Earth Science); REU @ University of Minnesota in Geology

*“All Systems Go!”*

It used to be called Space Day at Lewis-Clark State College. But now it’s “All Systems Go!” On November 16 the Williams Conference Center, the Activity Center and the Silverthorne Theater on the LCSC campus became hands-on science classrooms for 350 Lewiston 3rd graders, as the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics (DONSAM) presented activities that ranged from chemistry magic shows that included exploding balloons, chemical clocks and other surprises, to physics lessons on predicting motion, as students used iPads to film a ball being thrown or dropped, then calculate gravity and learn how to predict how objects fall. About 30 LCSC faculty members and students volunteered to help at the event. One of the goals was to present activities that “clarify the idea of a system”, which is one of the goals of the Idaho State Science Standards. Another goal is to make connections between LCSC faculty and students and 3rd graders and their teachers in a positive and fun environment.

**Nursing and Health Sciences**

Nursing and Health Sciences continues to be a vibrant and busy department. The BSN program continues to grow and in spring 2013 will pilot a new clinical model, including the use of Mondays for clinical rotations. Our RN to BSN track is growing and we’ve collaborated with Kootenai Health system in Coeur d’Alene to offer a Meeting the Challenge program for its nurses wishing to complete the BSN. Our Radiographic Science program faculty is seeking accreditation and has submitted the self-study document to the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology. We hope to have a site visit in spring 2013 semester. And, our Practical Nursing program has made a few curricular refinements, including the addition of more simulation for students at all levels of the program. If you’re on campus, please drop by—we’d love to visit with you and show you around Sacajawea Hall.

**Faculty/Staff Updates:** Nursing & Health Sciences has a highly skilled faculty – here are a few updates.

- **Dr. Lori Stinson** was selected as the 2012 Outstanding Nurse Leader by Nurse Leaders of Idaho. Stinson, PhD, RN, CTN-A, was presented the award at the organization’s conference held in Boise in June. The award recognizes an...
NLI member who is also an experienced leader either in the field of education, practice or administration. LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández was among those nominating Stinson for the award. “Dr. Stinson has proven to be an outstanding leader, not only as Chair of the Lewis-Clark State College Division of Nursing and Health Sciences, but also as a leader across the LCSC campus, in the community, and as a nurse leader for the State of Idaho and beyond,” Fernández said in his nomination letter. “In all her roles, she demonstrates an extremely high level of organizational skills and is a highly innovative leader with a record of quality contributions. Under Dr. Stinson’s leadership, the LCSC Division of Nursing and Health Sciences has flourished and continues to provide Idaho with well-educated, well-trained nurses.” Stinson has been Chair of Nursing and Health Sciences at LC since 2007. She joined the LCSC faculty in 1984 and served as an Instructor until 1986. Stinson rejoined the LC faculty as an Assistant Professor in 1997. She has also worked as Community Health Nurse with the Suquamish Tribe in Washington; Public Health Nurse with the Seattle-King County Public Health Department; Rural Health Volunteer with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic; and an ER and Staff Nurse at Gritman Medical Center in Moscow. Stinson earned a B.S. with a focus on Nursing from the Washington State University Intercollegiate Center for Nursing in Spokane. She completed her Masters of Nursing at the University of Washington School of Nursing in Seattle and her PhD in Adult Education/Anthropology from the University of Idaho. Stinson, who lives in Moscow, is a member of several professional organizations, holding various leadership positions including current positions as co-chair of the Idaho Nursing Action Coalition Education Committee, and current President of the Council of Nursing Education Leaders.

Mr. Rod Sanders, former 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 returned to the States earlier than expected and has taken a position at a local hospital, Rod made many contributions to LCSC during his years here. We all miss him and wish him the best in his new position.

Dr. Susan Odom continues as President of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Dr. Odom is active on the National Council of State Boards of Nursing’s Institute of Regulatory Excellence and Nursing Innovations committees. Together with a colleague, she published an article this year on advancing innovations in nursing education.

Dr. Tracy Flynn completed her PhD work in Leadership Studies through Gonzaga University and her Nurse Educator certification (CNE) as well.

Ms. Debbie Lemon was accepted into the Gerontological Nursing Faculty Scholars Program sponsored by the John A. Hartford Foundation. Debbie, along with Brian Fonnesbeck, was highlighted in a recent publication by the Hartford Geriatric Nursing Initiative. Brian and Debbie were fellows in the Geriatric Nursing Education Consortium and instrumental in revising BSN courses to include critical geriatric content.

New faculty has joined the NHS team: Kristin Smith, BSN program; Jaci Hanvey, PN program; and Kristy Gonder, BSN program, RN to BSN Track, Coeur d’Alene Outreach Center. We’re delighted to have these fine nurses join our team.

Graduate Accomplishments

Tony Smith, BSN, RN (2011) has been accepted into an MSN program at the Hawai’i Pacific University.

Andrea Laursen, BSN, RN, is currently the Commander of a Surgical-Trauma inpatient ward, the largest military trauma ward, in San Antonio, Texas.

Marcy Hanson, MN, RN, completed her master’s in nursing through Washington State University’s Community/Population Health program.

Randall Ramsey, BSN, RN, has joined the Epidemiology Department with the North Idaho Central Health District in Lewiston, ID. He is a ‘disease investigation specialist’ of sorts, though his official title is Public Health Nurse.

Kayla (Larson) Boni, BSN, RN, with the Family Birth Center, was recognized for her dedication and commitment to her patients by being named the first recipient of the DAISY Award at Gritman Medical Center. The Daisy Award recognizes the compassion and care that nurses give to their patients. The Daisy Foundation was established in 1999 by the family of Patrick Barnes, who died at the age of 33. His family was so impressed by the clinical care Pat’s nurses provided, and they were overwhelmed by the level of compassion and kindness that his nurses brought to Pat’s bedside day in and day out. The family came to understand that the communication and attention being paid to Pat was a very important part of the clinical care nurses provide. As a result of their experience, The Barnes Family believes that nurses are unsung heroes of our society who deserve far more recognition and honor than they receive. The DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses is how they decided to say thank you to nurses. Congratulations, Kayla!

Brenn Frei, BSN is an officer in the U.S. Navy, currently stationed at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center (WRNMMC) in Bethesda, MD, working with Navy, Army, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, and Public Health. Brenn says, “I am currently on 4W, the fourth deck only having wounded warriors (sailors, soldiers, marines) coming back from overseas; most are seen within 48 hours of injury. 4W is specialized to wounded warriors, neurology, TBI, and transplant. It’s high acuity, more of a step down unit.
from ICU. The majority of [patients] are in their early 20s, and because of this specific population they are healthy, with a drive and motivation to improve and get back to their lives. I have some wonderful coworkers and this is a teaching hospital with patient and family centered care being the model by which we practice.” In addition to her work, Brenn reported that she trained for and participated in the Baltimore Marathon, in spite of not being accustomed to the humidity on the East Coast.

Technical and Industrial
The 2012 SkillsUSA contest in Boise went very well for us this year. In our best showing ever for the Engineering Tech and Automated Manufacturing departments, the students “swept” two separate events: Technical Drafting
- Gold- Reina Fujimoto – Eng. Tech.
- Silver- Patrick Joyce – Automated Manufacturing
CNC Turning (Lathe)
- Gold- Caleb Ostheller – Automated Manufacturing

Continuing Education and Community Programs
Lewis-Clark State College has received a $1,366,316 AmeriCorps grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). The grant will support 126 AmeriCorps positions in Idaho. AmeriCorps members serve in every region of the state, working with schools, community and non-profit organizations, and correctional institutions. Idaho Senator Mike Crapo announced the grant award. “Citizen service is an essential part of the solution to many of the challenges facing our communities, especially in tough economic times,” said Senator Crapo. These AmeriCorps members will meet pressing local needs and strengthen our communities as they develop civic and leadership skills that can last a lifetime. I congratulate Lewis-Clark State College for receiving this grant and thank all those who have answered the call to service by joining AmeriCorps.” The grants focus AmeriCorps resources on six key service areas: disaster services, economic opportunity, education, environmental stewardship, healthy futures, and veterans and military families. According to Charlotte Kremer, Director of Lewis-Clark Service Corps at LCSC, this is the same amount received the past two years and is the third year of a three year grant. In 2009-2010 they operated on a little over $700,000, with the grant almost doubling in the following grant year. Lewis-Clark Service Corps serves Idaho with the AmeriCorps Program, and additionally serves the Lewiston community with the Community Warriors Volunteer Center, Service-Learning and First Book Programs. AmeriCorps, which is administered by CNCS, engages 80,000 people each year in intensive, results-driven service through more than 14,000 organizations across the country. Since 1994, more than 775,000 Americans have provided more than 1 billion hours of service to their communities and country through AmeriCorps. Among other accomplishments, AmeriCorps members last year mobilized 3.4 million community volunteers, and tutored, mentored or served more than 3.5 million disadvantaged youth.

The Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History (CAH) has hired an Associate Director. Vilas Tonape, an “exceptional and accomplished international artist and arts professional,” has been hired for the recently-created position at the Center. Tonape, who has been teaching at Polk State College in Lakeland, Florida, began his new job on August 23. Tonape is a native of India and has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Sir J.J. School of Art, University of Bombay (India). His graduate (Master of Fine Arts) work was from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. His own work has been exhibited internationally, including venues in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Ontario, and Bombay. Tonape brings over nine years of teaching experience, ranging from continuing education to senior level teaching in college, has authored handbooks for artists, and is a curriculum designer.

Brenn Frei at the Columbia Half Marathon.

2012 Nursing & Health Science grads in Sim Suite: Cassie Overman; Nakako Amano; Hannah Houser
Nearly 30 years ago, Orville Dockter sat in the back of a classroom at Lewis-Clark State College in Coeur d'Alene and listened to a lecture. He didn’t mind listening because his job was to drive his wife, Audreilee, back and forth to class from the Silver Valley – he hadn’t planned on learning – but he did.

“It opened my eyes. I had these ‘Ah hah,’ moments and it didn’t take long before they had me signed up for classes,” Orville recalled. “I was working underground as a hoisting engineer. LCSC was great because I didn’t have to miss one day of work.”

The Kingston couple, among the college’s first students in Coeur d’Alene, earned their bachelor’s degrees in 1983.

“LCSC helped us a lot to advance in our jobs,” Orville said. “I really enjoyed the classes and my wife kept going back to get refresher courses.”

Orville observed that 30 years ago most of the students worked full-time jobs and needed flexibility. There was a sense of excitement throughout North Idaho about the college offering classes.

“We were all in the same boat,” said Orville. “Of course that was the day when we had the old fashioned computers. You actually had to write our own programs, so we learned a little bit of everything.”

Lewis-Clark State College started offering business courses in Coeur d’Alene the fall semester of 1982. The first courses were a result of a partnership between LCSC and GTE, which most people know today as Verizon Communications.

Lorraine Landwehr was also one of LCSC’s first students in Coeur d’Alene. She needed business courses to finish her degree. LCSC delivered. She was able to graduate, pass the CPA exam and help support her family. Today she is retired, but she has nothing but fond memories of her experiences at LCSC.

“It was fabulous,” said Landwehr. “The instructors were great. I was able to finish and earn a degree.”

The popularity of these courses quickly led to the development of a full business degree program in Coeur d’Alene. It was one of the first bachelor’s degrees offered in North Idaho.

Rodney Frey, who was the center’s director from 1987 to 1998, said the college’s presence in Coeur d’Alene started growing in 1987 because additional degree programs were added to the portfolio, such as Nursing, Justice Studies and Social Sciences.

“It was an incredible experience,” said Frey, who now is the Director of General Education for the University of Idaho. “The college allowed me to be flexible and experiment. We had some innovative programs in Sandpoint and the Silver Valley.”

Many of the programs and initiatives Frey launched, such as advising and helping students with financial aid, have evolved and become part of the Coeur d’Alene Center’s everyday operations.

Frey said one of the highlights from his tenure with the college is a partnership he initiated with the Coeur d’Alene Tribe.

“We went to the tribe and asked them about what bachelor’s degrees that they might be interested in pursuing with us. They wanted business management and elementary education. We developed a 4-year cohort program for them that moved students through.”

In 1993, the college and GTE partnered again and the college occupied a downtown building. The additional space allowed LCSC to add Social Work and Communications Arts to its Coeur d’Alene degree program lineup. It only took four years for the college to outgrow that space and it moved onto the North Idaho College campus. Shortly thereafter, the college hit the 100-student benchmark with seven degree programs.

“We moved a lot,” Frey said. “We were housed in various places all over town. “

The faculty was a special group of dedicated instructors, Frey said.

“They were so motivated and diverse,” he said. “The students were wonderful too. I loved working with the students. The entire community was excited about LCSC. We had a great relationship with North Idaho College and we had a lot of fun with the University of Idaho. There was a lot of joshing back and forth with Jack Dawson and his staff.

“I got really involved in the chamber and visiting businesses in the region,” Frey said. “We were working with human resources people and helping out our students. Back then, you could get credit for life experience and did a lot of portfolio work.”

LCSC’s dreams got bigger and bolder. In 2004, the college moved into the Harbor Center. With the growth, Pathways for Accelerated Certification and Endorsement Education (PACE) and Applied Sciences were added.

A student like Christie Wood was able to finish her degree. Today, she is one of the North Idaho College trustees and one of the community’s leaders. LCSC helped propel her career.

“LCSC’s legacy is that it has given access to higher education in North Idaho,” said Wood, who graduated with a degree in Communications in 2004. “There are so many residents that wouldn’t have had that opportunity. They have been able to finish here.”

These are just some of many success stories of LCSC making dreams come true. If you look back at the college’s history there are roughly 1,500 Coeur d’Alene graduates.

The college is building toward the future. 458 students are enrolled in 16-degree programs through the Coeur d’Alene Center. LCSC is working with NIC and UI toward building a joint-use facility on the NIC campus, according to Rocky Owens, interim director for the Center.

“The joint cooperation between the colleges has never been better. With our educational partners the future of LCSC in Coeur d’Alene is well positioned for the next 30 years,” said Kathy Martin, LCSC Dean for Community Programs and Governmental Relations. “Our long-term plans include growth, expansion of programming and services in Region I, and continued collaboration with our higher education partners. We couldn’t be successful without the efforts of many great faculty, wonderful staff and outstanding students.”
The Alumni Association sent off Spring 2012 grads in style with well wishes and great giveaways.
Congratulations 2012 Graduates!
Alumni and friends gathered outside the president’s house to kick off the 2012 NAIA World Series.
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The Lewis-Clark State College Warriors have forged ahead into the 2012 season, with the typical program-wide excellence that has made LCSC one of the cornerstones of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The LCSC volleyball team won its sixth consecutive Frontier Conference regular-season championship in 2012 and was the top seed to the conference tournament before losing in the semifinals to MSU-Northern.

The Warriors spent the vast majority of the season ranked in the NAIA Coaches' Top 25, and placed four players on the FC's All-Conference teams.

Junior outside hitter Niurka Toribio was named the conference's Newcomer of the Year after transferring to LCSC from Snow College in Utah, and electrified the league with her powerful hitting and devastating serves.

Toribio and freshman outside hitter Traneisha Doyle were All-Conference first team selections, and senior right side hitter Brianne Brown was a second team pick. Doyle and middle blocker Keisha Luebbert-Kennedy earned All-Freshman team nods.

The Warriors amassed an overall record of 16-10 in coach LaToya Harris' second season at the helm, including an 11-4 mark in conference play. Lewis-Clark State protected its home court, going 8-1 matches at the Activity Center this season.

Warrior cross country and track and field coach Mike Collins has established Lewis-Clark State as one of the premier NAIA programs in the nation, and has continued that tradition of excellence in 2012.

Lewis-Clark State added its 51st and 52nd All-Americans to its long list of honorees when seniors Kelsey Klettke and Dave Marks both finished in the top 10 at the NAIA National Championships on Nov. 17 in Vancouver, Wash.

Led by Klettke and fellow senior Chelsey Leighton, who finished one spot out of All-America contention at 31st overall, the Warrior women placed eighth overall in the team standings, the top result ever for the program. The 2004 women's squad finished ninth at nationals.

Marks placed sixth overall at nationals, the highest ever for an LCSC runner, male or female.

In track and field, the Warriors qualified five athletes for the 2012 NAIA Outdoor Track National meet, including Marks, who placed 11th in the 5,000 meter run and Kale Schmidt, who was 11th in the decathlon.

The LCSC golf teams both had tremendous fall seasons, and each are primed for a return to nationals when the spring season opens in March.

The women's team is ranked 17th in the nation in the 2013 NAIA Women's Golf Coaches' Top 25 Preseason Poll, and the men's squad received votes in their preseason poll, ranking 27th overall.
The men also had a very successful fall and like the women, enter the spring season atop the Frontier Conference standings.

The Warrior men's basketball team, in its second year under head coach Brandon Rinta, was 7-0 to start the 2012-13 season after winning both of their games at the Red Lion Classic in Spokane, Wash. on Nov. 16-17. It was the longest stretch of victories to start a season in program history, and the Warriors seem well on their way to improving upon their 16-13 record from a year ago.

Longtime Warrior women's basketball coach Brian Orr saw four starters – three All-League first teamers – graduate from a team that finished last season 29-5 and advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NAIA Tournament, but the 11 players on the roster for the 2012-13 campaign are working to forge their own legacy at LCSC.

The Warriors were still in search of their first victory six games into the young season, but the team had improved every time out on the floor.

The Warriors began a new era in their storied baseball history after the 2012 season, when Jeremiah Robbins was introduced as the program’s new head coach. Robbins came to the Warriors after spending seven seasons as the head coach at Western Oregon.

He will take over a program that has won 16 NAIA national championships and will host the NAIA World Series at Harris Field again this spring.

The Warrior women’s tennis team advanced to the second round of the NAIA National Championships last spring and bolstered by strong recruiting classes and the return of several key players, both the men’s and women’s squads have a chance to get back to Mobile, Ala. in 2013.

The men’s tennis team will be a mix of youth and experience in 2012, and will aim to get back to the national tournament.

Typical of longtime coach Kai Fong’s teams is an international flavor. The current rosters for the LCSC men’s and women’s teams feature representatives from 11 different countries on six continents.

To stay up to date with all the latest Warrior sports news, visit www.lcwarrriors.com.
Although I was familiar with his name and associated it with Lewis-Clark State College, I knew little about Henry L. Talkington until the Center for Arts & History received a planning grant from the Idaho Humanities Council in 2010 and invited me to join its H.L. Talkington Planning Committee. Our task was to discuss possible interpretative projects and how best to preserve the artifacts from Talkington’s museum collection being stored in the basement at the Center. When the Idaho Humanities Council funded a project to interpret Talkington’s life, I accepted an offer from the Center to put together two interpretive exhibits: one in Talkington Hall and another in the Student Union Building Art Gallery.

I learned two things during the several meetings of the planning committee: First, That Talkington’s contributions to Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, the region, state, and education in general were considerable—and, unfortunately, almost forgotten. Second, I quickly found to my dismay that very few records of his 40-year teaching and professional career or his personal life seemed to exist. Later, weeks of research in various libraries confirmed that sad situation. Nonetheless, what did remain told a compelling story and one, I hope, that will educate and inspire the campus community for years to come. Simply put, I view Professor Talkington to be an important legacy for Lewis-Clark State College, incorporating the best qualities of a teacher, historian, and public servant. He was, in fact, the first great teacher at a college that prides itself on teaching.

Although we lack documentation of his personal life, historian Steven Branting has uncovered much basic biographical information. Henry L. Talkington was born near Fort Smith, Arkansas, on November 2, 1860. His father was a farmer, and his mother was a daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Henry’s father, who was conscripted into the Confederate Army, died in 1863, and his mother remarried. Henry was one of her 9 children.

Talkington attended Drury College (now Drury University) in Springfield, Missouri, where he graduated cum laude in 1888. In 1890 he taught Indian boys at a seminary on the Cherokee Reservation in Oklahoma, and in 1890 he moved to Oregon to teach at the Pendleton Academy. In 1893 he was appointed vice-president of Eastern Oregon State Normal School and completed his master’s degree from Drury the next year. He met and married his wife, Carrie L. Gwynne, in 1892, and they had three children. He later returned to Pendleton where he served as school superintendent.

In 1899 Henry Talkington and his family moved to Lewiston where he was appointed to head the History Department at Lewiston State Normal School. In his new position he taught the most popular classes on campus: history and civics. Even as a young faculty member, Talkington made an indelible impression. He was the only teacher to be retained when President Black took office in 1903 and terminated the rest of the faculty.

In 1903 the family experienced a tragedy that affected Professor Talkington’s personal and professional life. On June 30 his two boys, Arthur and Paul, left the house to walk down to the Snake River. They didn’t return that evening, and the next day a search party first discovered their clothing by the shore and later their bodies. The boys had drowned. It is believed that the tragedy caused a permanent tremor in Talkington’s hand.

As part of his early duties, Professor Talkington, one of only six faculty members, was appointed to serve as the Normal School’s first librarian in 1900. Earlier, in 1896, Lewiston residents had responded to President George Knepper’s successful appeal for money to fund a library. The result was $400 that the college used to purchase 393 books. These volumes were housed in a single room, and...
students checked them in and out on an honor system. Talkington also collected books for his own office library, primarily history, civics, and sociology. A recent inventory lists 368 books, journals, and miscellaneous publications.

In those early years, student housing was a serious concern. President James Reid stated in the Lewiston Morning Tribune that “The matter of board and rooms for students is the only thing that stands in the way of a brilliant opening of the Normal school,” and therefore of Lewiston becoming an important educational center. Lewiston residents met the need by opening their homes to students. The residential area of the city, however, was a good distance from campus. In 1899 the Idaho legislature provided $7,500 for two new dormitories, and Professor Talkington was appointed supervisor of the men’s dormitory, Reid Hall, while women lived in Morris Hall. Each building had 17 rooms, baths, dining areas, kitchens, and electric lights. Students did most of the housekeeping.

Talkington took his duties seriously. In his 1900 report to the college’s trustees, he noted that the 19 young men were paying $10.00 per month for their room and board, lights, and fuel. Students were expected to do all maintenance except for cooking and washing dishes. Each had paid $15 for floor mats and paint, and, Talkington added, they had “just ordered a first-class enameled steel bath tub which will be put in at once.” While women in Morris Hall did their own cooking, the Reid men hired a Chinese student to cook for them.

Local merchants, including butchers, cooperated by selling provisions to students at low cost. “No effort will be spared to furnish plenty of good wholesome food,” Talkington noted in his report, or “to maintain good discipline, and protect the property of the school.” He invited the school trustees to pay a visit to campus so they might personally...
“see and know how much has been done in providing” students “this comfortable home.” It was fitting that much later the new women’s dormitory, built in 1930, would be named Talkington Hall. Many individuals and groups lobbied to honor him. They included local chambers of commerce, the Rotary, the Lewiston City Council, the Isaak Walton League, and the ministerial association.

Talkington served outside the classroom as well. In 1907 he was appointed one of three regents of the new Idaho State Historical Society. He contributed historical articles to the Society’s Bulletin during his three terms, the last one ending in 1936. With his appointments to the Idaho State Textbook Committee and Teacher’s Examining Board, Professor Talkington influenced generations of educators and thousands of students. He was considered Idaho’s leading educator, writing numerous books and articles on teaching. His bulletin written for teachers, How to Study and Teach History with Special Reference to the Grades, was praised as “the first book on teaching history and civics which gives in complete detail all the elements of the story of human life that, when organized, become history.” Another publication was Political History, State Constitution and School Laws of Idaho. As someone also active and interested in civic life, he compiled two works: Charter and Code of the City of Lewiston, and in 1944, Highlights in Lewiston History.

In addition to scholarly work, Prof. Talkington also wrote a weekly newspaper column for the Lewiston Morning Tribune and magazine articles for the general public. A popular speaker, he made frequent presentations to college and civic groups.

Professor Talkington played an invaluable role as a spokesman for the Normal School. His continual efforts to publicize the school kept pressure on the Idaho Legislature to maintain funding. He wrote monthly articles for the Idaho Journal of Education, and on behalf of the school he also answered inquiries from magazines, newspapers, businesses, organizations, and government agencies.

Professor Talkington was a diligent collector. In addition to filling several scrapbooks with newspaper clippings, he also collected photographs, brochures, and magazines and books relating to Pacific Northwest history. His most significant contribution was the collection of historical materials he began amassing in 1902. He used these artifacts in the classroom as teaching aids, but he also realized their broader importance of preserving history. His collection grew to become the college’s museum. A 1939 inventory listed 208 objects ranging from a gold dust sack to the Concord stagecoach that is still used in the annual Lewiston Roundup Parade. Over the years more materials were donated to the museum, which became recognized as one of the best in the Pacific Northwest.

After he was forced into retirement in 1939 at the age of 77, Talkington sold his museum collection to the college for $500. He remained the curator, host, and treasurer of the museum until his death in 1949. The museum was moved to the basement of the Administration Building, where it was described in a letter from the Lewiston Tribune to Idaho Governor Baldrige as “a very creditable museum” but without adequate space or security: “The halls and corridors are used for the storing of most valuable articles which should be under lock protection.” When the college was temporarily closed from 1951 to 1955, many artifacts simply disappeared. Further misfortunes occurred: donation records were lost and a fire damaged many objects. Finally, in 2011 the college transferred most of the remaining collection to the Nez Perce County Historical Society.

During his lifetime, Talkington wrote ten books, the culmination of which was the two-volume textbook for the elementary grades, Heroes and Heroic Deeds of the Pacific Northwest, published in 1929. He stated that his intention was “to tell the story of this northwest by a series of stories that will give pictures, patterns, and types of life.” President John Turner voiced his support in these words: “For thirty years [professor Talkington] has amassed a wealth of information about the early history of the northwest country that, perhaps, is not surpassed by any other historian in the Northwest. We cannot afford to lose the accumulation of his lifetime efforts in this field.”

In his search for historical information, Professor Talkington sent out inquires throughout the country to long-time residents, state and local historical societies, public agencies, and businesses such as the Funsten Fur Company in St. Louis, which sent him information on how to prepare fur pelts for market.

The connections among his contributions as teacher, historian, and collector can be found in the introduction to the first volume of Heroes and Heroic Deeds. Here he explains the source of his passion and inspiration for history and for teaching.

It is given to few people to be so close to history as are the people of the Northwest. Here, within the brief space of a hundred years are found the primitive man, the discoverer, the fur-trade, the explorer, the missionary, the immigrant, the pioneer and the miner. Many of the facts may be obtained from the lips of living witnesses. . . . It has been the author’s good fortune during his many years’ residence in the Northwest either to come in personal contact with every phase of life here depicted or to know.
intimately those who had. . . . But this material has not been compiled with the view of writing a “narrative history,” for such histories, when compressed within the compass of one volume, are little more than topical indexes, dry abstract statements, bald conclusions

. . . . In this work we have sought to tell the larger story . . . Last, but not least, the attempt has been made to make history real by allowing real persons to tell their own story, or if not to tell it, to supply the facts.

In 1939 at age 77 Talkington was forced to resign because of a new policy of the State Department of Education that set 70 as the mandatory retirement age. The campus and community were shocked at his dismissal, and the Lewiston Morning Tribune protested that “there has been no allegation of impairment of his powers or lack of competency.”

Talkington’s popularity as a teacher endured through his long career. The 1916 yearbook contained this sentiment: “The [history] department is in charge of Professor H. L. Talkington, and his preparation as well as the general trend of his life has been such as to best fit him for his position. All but two graduating classes of the Normal have derived the benefit offered by his classes. It is quite safe to say none has left them without a clearer conception of the real meaning of history.”

At the end of his teaching career in 1939, a student wrote this tribute:

Behind the little brown desk sits kindly friend, Dr. Talkington. He observes yet never condemns. He upholds all that is good and true, yet never preaches. He has never grown narrow in his attitudes nor biased in his opinions. He understands this new generation and has faith in them as potential leaders. He gives to us a faith in ourselves.

When Henry Talkington died in 1949, President Glenn Todd spoke eloquently of his legacy:

Some men leave the world better for their having lived in it. This true of Henry L. Talkington. He believed in popular education; he dedicated his life to it, and American democracy will mean more to the oncoming generation because of his having lived and served his fellow man unselfishly. . . .

Dr. Talkington was loved and respected by the hosts of people who have known him. He had a deep appreciation for the achievements of men. His sense of humor was always in evidence, and his indomitable spirit of determination enabled him to carry on almost to the end. His was a life of courage, one full of achievements and a living example worthy of emulation by the youth with whom he worked for so many years. We will miss him, but we are proud to have been his friends and to have felt the presence of his great spirit.

Note: Information for this article came from the Lewis-Clark State College Library archives; the college’s centennial history, Educating in the American West, by Keith Petersen; and the Idaho State Historical Society archives.
On June 22, 2012 over 130 people traveled 65 miles up the Snake River from Lewiston, Idaho to Chinese Massacre Cove, where Chinese gold miners were murdered in 1887. At the site a memorial stone was dedicated to those who lost their lives. It bears this inscription: "Chinese Massacre Cove. Site of the 1887 massacre of as many as 34 Chinese gold miners. No one was held accountable." Participants in the ceremony included members of the Nez Perce Tribe and representatives from Chinese American communities in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Bettie Luke of Seattle and Master E-man, a Taoist priest from Los Angeles, presided. Lewis-Clark State College, the LCSC Center for Arts and History and the Monastery of St. Gertrude were among the sponsors of the gathering. The photographs on these pages were taken on the day of the dedication. (Photos: Greg Meyer)
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Our award winners share a common trait: Their enthusiasm is not just inspiring, it is infectious. Our 2012 honorees personify the very best of what a LCSC education stands for: dreaming big, working hard and reaping the rewards of a job well done.

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

Alumnus of the Year
Dr. Scott Hormel

Our alumnus of the year’s first love was baseball. He was clear on that. As time passed, an interest in medicine began to emerge. Baseball scouts suggested that he “go play ball for Ed Cheff.” And so, he decided to do just that. His junior year found him enrolled at Lewis-Clark State College, up to his elbows in pre-med classes and labs . . . and on the winning NAIA Warrior baseball team!

At the conclusion of the 1984 season, Scott Hormel received minor league offers from both the Dodgers and Athletics organizations, but decided to attend medical school at the University of Washington. Dr. Hormel, as the name suggests, was very successful at medical school and graduated fourth out of 200 students in his class. Scott married his high school sweetheart, Shari, and they had four children.

Dr. Scott Hormel is a board-certified orthopedic surgeon (specializing in sports medicine) with Orthopedic Physician Associates in Seattle. Scott has served as the Orthopedic Consultant for L-C baseball since 2002. He also serves as the Team Orthopedist for Chaffey Baseball Club, Seattle Majestics Football and Seattle University.

Over the years, Scott, by way of financial contributions and medical services has been one of the reasons for L-C’s continued baseball success. Legendary coach Ed Cheff had this to say about the former player, “Scott has had a positive impact on the program continuously for the past 20 years. He was a great player that made his teammates better through his ability on the field that made an even greater impact through his work ethic and character. Scott has contributed as an alumnus and through his profession as much as anyone associated with LCSC baseball.”

Alumna of the Year
Judy Wutzke

This year’s Alumna of the Year believes in the power of one – the power of one person to make a difference. We are proud to recognize Judi Wutzke as the recipient of this award.

Judi began her college education at the University of Idaho in 1967. She later enrolled at Washington State University in 1983 and completed her degree in Management Technology at Lewis-Clark State in 1990, graduating with President’s Honors.

Judi began her career at WSU in 1979, where she chaired and served on numerous committees and was nominated for the WSU Staff Excellence Award in 1997 and 2001. She retired from Washington State in 2004. In 2007, she purchased …and Books too! Judi has worked diligently to promote local authors and their books.

Judi’s belief in giving back is impressive to say the least; in fact, we wonder when she has time
to sleep! Judi has been on the LCSC Alumni Association Board since 2005 and served as board president in 2008 and 2009. She has been an advisor for the LCSC Circle K Kiwanis Club since 2004, and is also an inner circle member for the LCSC Center for Arts and History. Her community activities include: Alice Whitman Chapter DAR; Community on Call Mentors Program; Lewiston Orchards Kiwanis Club, where she is a past president; Pullman Kiwanis Club, where she held a variety of offices, including President and Division 56 Lt. Governor; Lewis-Clark Valley Chamber of Commerce; Twin Rivers Genealogical Society Member and the Lewiston Elks Club.

With her enthusiasm, Judi serves as an inspiration to her colleagues and is a dynamic ambassador for the college in all she does. She is one of a kind and it is an honor to work with her. We are proud to recognize Judith Wutzke with this year’s Alumna of the Year Award.

This year we are proud to present two Rising Star - Young Alumni Awards which recognize significant contributions by an individual in their field of endeavor, whether through professional achievement or community service. The recipient is aged 40 or under, and sets an inspirational example for future young alumni.

Rising Star – Young Alumna Award
Chie Osawa-Bingman

We are proud to recognize Chie Osawa-Bingman as our rising star young alumna of the year. Chie came to LC as an international student from Japan. As she worked to complete her degree in Social Work, she was also learning how to speak and study in English – which is not a small accomplishment. To her, being a student at LCSC was not only about getting a degree... it was about fulfilling a dream. It was a special time in her life that she still treasures. After graduating, Chie went on to receive her Master’s in Social Work degree from Eastern Washington University. She now lives in Tacoma, and works as a medical social worker for the largest home health agency in the United States, where she has been recognized for her outstanding job performance. Chie’s enthusiasm for life is contagious and she strives to make a difference in other people’s lives.

Chie shared the following: “Eleven years have passed since I graduated from LCSC. Coming to the United States was a dream and LCSC made me successful. I truly miss the college campus, the professors, staff members and my classmates. Without their support and help, I would not have been able to accomplish my goals and dreams in my life. I am a happy mom, married to a cowboy.” Congratulations, Chie!

Rising Star – Young Alumnus Award
Jons Brotnov

We are proud to recognize Jons Brotnov as our Rising Star Young Alumnus of the Year. He began work in the HVAC trade right out of high school. He became a journeyman service technician at 23. After several years of hard work as a technician, Jons enrolled at L-C and after several years of attending school full-time, while working part-time, he completed his degree in Business Administration. Just prior to graduation in 2005, Jons was offered a job as an HVAC salesman for Mike’s Heating and Air Conditioning. After a year, he was promoted to auditor and then to general manager. In 2008, after managing Mike’s for two years, Jons became the new owner of Mike’s. Since taking over ownership, he has added on both plumbing and electrical divisions. He accomplished all of this while supporting his wife and four young children. Jons also believes in giving back and supports several community organizations and events. He is also willing to go above and beyond to support his employees in time of need.

Jons is an inspiration for future young alumni. He has proven that even when you come from a modest background, with dedication and hard work, you can achieve your dreams.

We are proud to recognize Jons Brotnov as our Rising Star Alumnus for 2012!
**Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service.** This award is presented to individuals that build pride and spirit on campus and who consistently demonstrate extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to Lewis-Clark State College and their community.

**Karen Evans**

This year’s recipient Karen Evans exemplifies the qualities of this award in every way as the Advancement Services Manager for the Office of College Advancement, a position she has held for the last 22 years. In her role, Karen has provided incredible support for the Foundation and Alumni offices and her wealth of knowledge about Lewis-Clark State College is invaluable.

Karen started at Lewis-Clark State in 1986 and has worked in the Personnel Department, the President’s Office, the Small Business Development Center and the College Advancement Office during her 26-year career. She is highly thought of and valued by her peers on campus. She’s a joy to work with. She comes to work with a smile on her face and is just someone you like hanging around. She’s a hard worker, very thoughtful, and certainly cares for her fellow employees as well as the college.

Karen’s very modest about all she has done both at this institution and in her personal life. The only things you will ever hear her boast about are her children and grandchildren. She has three children, Travis Frost, a Master Sergeant in the Idaho Army National Guard and stationed in Boise; Marshall Evans, an adult probation officer for Nez Perce County Court Services; and Stephanie Evans, an OB/GYN Physician at Panorama City Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Los Angeles. Karen also has five grandchildren.

Karen does outstanding work at the college in building both pride and spirit on campus and as a person who consistently demonstrates extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to this institution. For that Karen, you have our deepest gratitude and respect.

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

**Joy Willson Beckman**

Joy is a graduate and former LC basketball player currently teaching at Jenifer Jr. High in Lewiston. While teaching at Jenifer she has been team leader for about 10 years and fully engaged in enhancing student involvement both at school and in the community. She has coached track, basketball and volleyball as well as being a Mom and wife. This year she was selected as Teacher of the Year by the Lewiston L.I.F.E. Foundation.

Her dedication to her profession and students is a hallmark of her character, she never takes her eye off the goal of creating a learning environment that is both rigorous and fair. In concert with her true love for her students she is respected by her peers, her students and their parents for paving the way to greater understanding of the difficulties students may face.

Joy was the lead teacher of a pilot program that introduced students to the issues of mental health problems as experienced by their classmates. One of the goals of this pilot was to create a climate of “kids advocating for kids” and as a way to prevent bullying of those students whose behavior is sometimes inappropriate or different than their peers.

It is an honor to recognize Joy with this award.

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

**Mike Tatko**

This year’s Aletha Pabst Award
recipient is a great supporter of Lewis-Clark State College and our local community. Mike Tatko serves as Regional Business Manager for Avista Utilities. In his role, Mike is responsible for external relations strategies to enhance business opportunities and community partnerships. Mike joined Avista in February of 2011.

Mike was raised on a wheat farm near Craigmont, Idaho, and graduated from Highland High School in 1982. He then attended the University of Idaho, graduating with a degree in communications/journalism in 1986.

Mike worked at the Lewiston Tribune for 12 years and at Lewis-Clark State College for nearly 2 years before becoming a corporate spokesman for Regence BlueShield of Idaho, where he worked for more than 10 years.

He is the president of the board of directors of Valley Vision and serves on the board of directors of the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation, Lewis-Clark Valley Chamber of Commerce, Inland Northwest Partners, Inland Northwest Economic Alliance, Framing our Community and Southeast Washington Economic Development Association. Mike is a past board member of the Lewis-Clark State College Warrior Athletic Association. In his spare time, Mike officiates high school football and works as a radio announcer for regional high school and college sports. He has been part of KOZE’s broadcast team for the Avista NAIA World Series the past 13 years.

Thank you, Mike, for making a difference! We are so proud to have you as part of our L-C family!!

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

Jim Heitmann

1950 was a good year for Jim Heitmann. It was the year that he graduated from Northern Idaho College of Education AND it was the year that he married his sweetheart, Lavonne. Jim later went to work for Potlatch Corporation, where he would work as a welder and in the maintenance shop for 43 years. Jim retired in 1994, but it certainly didn’t slow him down. He continued to give back to the community through his gifts of time, talent and treasure.

The Heitmann’s have been supporting LCSC in a variety of ways for over 20 years. They are familiar faces on and off the baseball field and Jim can be seen getting off many a players’ bus, when the Warriors are on the road.

He has also been involved with building at least 15 houses for Habitat for Humanity and has a reputation for being willing to help anyone out in time of need.

Thank you, Jim, for being a strong supporter of Lewis-Clark State and Warrior Athletics! We greatly appreciate you and all that you do!!

 Congratulations to all of our well-deserved award winners!
Outstanding Coeur d’Alene Alumni Award

The Outstanding Coeur d’Alene Alumni Award is presented to an alumnus of LCSC – Coeur d’Alene who has enriched the lives of others through their generous gifts of time and talent, their involvement with civic, charitable and social causes and their ability to inspire.

Stacie Lechot has dedicated her life to helping people facing difficult challenges. Her heart and dedication has impacted the lives of people across North Idaho. Stacie captures the essence of what it means to be an LCSC graduate. She cares about her community and works tirelessly to make things better.

Stacie is warm and friendly. Her smile helps make people feel at ease. Her empathy to the less fortunate is profound.

She earned her degree in social work in 2008. Stacie serves as the executive director for the North Idaho AIDS coalition. The nonprofit organization offers care, education and advocacy through the five northern counties. She is a dedicated fundraiser and writes grants to keep the North Idaho AIDS coalition functioning.

Stacie helped volunteer last fall to help winterize the RV’s at the Tamarack RV Park for those individuals and families who couldn’t afford it. She also helps the homeless with food and basic supplies.

Jame’ Davis is invested in the North Idaho community and she works very hard to grow the regional economy.

Jame’ has boundless energy and enthusiasm for life. She grew up in Lewiston and graduated from Lewis-Clark State College with a degree in business and communication.

Jame’ is the vice president of tourism and a membership for the Post Falls Chamber of Commerce. She understands hard work and always taking on new projects.

She also serves on the board of directors for the Post Falls Library and is on the leadership team of the Heart of the City Church. She’s on the Boys & Girls Club Special Events committee and is active with the River City Leadership Academy. She also participates in the Habit for Humanity Women Build program.

Xoom Raffle Winner

Shirley Kissner of Jacksonville, California

Special thanks to Inland Cellular!
Mary Flores has been named Dean for Academic Programs at Lewis-Clark State College.

Flores has been serving as Chair of the Humanities Division at LC since 2005. She was interim chair from 2004-2005.

LC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández said Flores will provide outstanding leadership as the new dean.

“Mary is uniquely qualified for service in this role, which has become more critical to us with each passing month,” said Fernández. “Statewide initiatives on core reform and remediation could impact LCSC tremendously this year. With her passion for general education, her understanding of developmental education, and her experience working with our students, no one could be more poised for success in this role.”

Flores was hired as an Assistant Professor and Director of Composition in the LC English Department in 1988. In 2001 she was promoted to Associate Professor. Flores earned her B.A. in English and Secondary Education at the University of Oregon and her M.A. in Literature at the University of Michigan.

She has received numerous awards during her career as an educator at LCSC, including the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2000, the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award in 1993, and the LCSC School of Arts & Sciences Excellence in Teaching Award in 1990.

“It has been a privilege, for 24 years, to participate in Lewis-Clark State College’s mission to deliver high-quality, student-centered education to a diverse student body,” Flores said. “In partnership with faculty, staff, and administration, I am honored to continue that tradition of excellence in this new leadership role.”

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FUTURE WARRIORS

Brody • Parents: Jody ’10 and Bret ’10 Young

Eliza Jane • Born: October 7, 2012 • Parents: Logan ’08 and Emma Fowler

Mason and Mia • Parents: Soo Lee Bruce-Smith ’99 and Tate Smith ’02

Waylon, Alex, and Merle • Parents: Keesje ’11 and Darrell “DJ” Mills

Julia Claire • Born: October 4, 2012 • Parents: Daniel ’09 and Ramona ’10 White

Gavin • Born: May 2012 • Parents: Joe ’12 and Vanessa ’09 Broemling

Anna • Parents: Hannah and Brett Liedke
The Office of Community Programs sponsored formal dedication ceremonies for its H.L. Talkington Exhibit in the LCSC Student Union Building on Friday, October 12.

The exhibit was designed and installed by national-award winning historian Mary Reed of Pullman, who was on hand to speak and greet the public, along with LCSC President J. Anthony Fernández, Provost Carmen Simone, Dean of Community Programs and Governmental Relations Kathy Martin, and others.

“(Professor Henry Talkington) is really the legacy of the campus,” Reed said in an interview for the Lewiston Tribune. She also noted the challenge in creating a visual tribute to a man who left behind only four photographs of himself. Reed has installed two exhibits devoted to Talkington on the campus, the most recent on October 1 in the foyer of the Student Union Building. The other was installed last spring in Talkington Hall, the dormitory named after Talkington in 1939.

The dedication also featured a talk titled “The Last Sacrifice of a Brother’s Keeper” by L-C alumnus and Lewiston historian, Steven Branting, which focused on a key event in the life of the college’s most revered professor.

(Special thanks to the Idaho State Historical Society and Idaho Humanities Council for their support and funding for this project.)
Friends we’ll miss...

Betty Alice Wittman ‘70 of Lewiston, passed away May 27, 2012. She was 84. Betty worked as a licensed practical nurse at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center from 1970 to 1984. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, American Legion Auxiliary, the Lewis-Clark Power Club, All Saints Parish, and was a volunteer at the Idaho State Veterans Home. She is survived by her husband, Francis, five children, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Dean B. Ellis ’72 of Lewiston, passed away on November 1, 2012. He was 74. During his time at LC, Dean was student body president for two years. After college he went to work for Payfile Trucking. He then was a manager at Lewiston Cycle Center for a number of years. Dean loved to hunt, fish, raise and ride horses. He also enjoyed camping and racing motorcycles. He is survived by his wife, Linda, and their children.

Warren Taylor ’11 of Coeur d’Alene, Idaho passed away last September. He was 58.

Kelly Bell ’74 of McMinville, Oregon passed away on May 23, 2102. His associate’s degree in drafting technology led him to his 24-year career at Gem Equipment in Woodburn, Oregon. He was regarded in the fryer industry as a leading expert. His designs were installed in major corporations such as Simplot Inc. His expertise and advice were sought after by experts in the industry. He loved his family, friends and fun. He also enjoyed summer vacations with his longtime Lewiston buddies.

Patricia Axtell of Clarkston, passed away on July 16, 2012. After receiving her secretarial certificate from LC, she was employed by Servatus News Agency, Twin City Foods and Clarkston School District as a bus driver for 30 plus years, where she loved taking all of the kids to school and games. Patricia enjoyed life to its fullest and loved to garden, travel and spend time with her friends. Patricia volunteered at the Pautler Center, Civic Theater, and NAIA.

Deanna Paulat ’84 of Fridley, Minnesota passed away on June 12, 2012. She was 74. Deanna and her husband, Martin, started several churches in Minnesota and had several ministries in Idaho. Together they raised seven children. She was very active in volunteer work and working for various Christian ministries around the Twin Cities area. Deanna had a passion for prison fellowship, which she was involved in until the time of her passing.

Chet Stewart passed away on October 7, 2012. He was 64. Chet graduated from LCSC with a teaching degree and taught at Kamiah for six years and then at Clarkston High School for 34 years before retiring in 2011. He also coached football and then enjoyed many years as a wrestling coach at Clarkston High School and Lincoln Middle School. Chet’s passion was playing baseball. He loved line dancing and volunteering, and spending time with family and friends.

Steven Peters of Lewiston, passed away on May 20, 2012. Steve graduated from LCSC with an associate’s in appliance repair, an education that he based his career on at various shops and eventually his own business, Steve’s Appliance Repair. He never met a stranger. He had so many friends he loved and was very thankful for. Steve is survived by his wife, Norma; his son; two stepsons; and four grandchildren.

Betty Jane (Blakeman) Hempel passed away on September 8, 2012. She was 86. After receiving her teaching credentials from Lewis-Clark Normal School, Betty and her husband Calvin taught school in Hermiston, Oregon for more than 25 years, and then finished their teaching careers in Rainier, Oregon. They retired in McMinville in 1988.

Mary Anne Merkuris ’52 of Lewiston, passed away on June 21, 2012. She was 81. Betty was the top of her nursing class when she graduated from LC. She lived in Lewiston most of her life and worked as a nurse for Dr. White, Dr. Barnes and Dr. Judy until she retired. Mary Anne was a member of the Ladies of the Elks, Nurses Association, St. Maries League and Catholic Daughters.

Melba Ruth (Parsons) Hodges passed away on August 3, 2012. After earning her teaching certificate she taught at a one-room school house at Arrow Junction outside of Lewiston. She then moved to Cloverland and married John Hodges, a longtime family friend, in 1937. Together Melba and John raised three daughters. She was a real pioneer woman who worked hard on the family farm. She rode horses from the time she was a child and learned to drive a crank car. Melba was very active with her church and a charter member of the Asotin County Cowbells (Cattlemen) Association. Melba and John moved from the Cloverland farm, where they had raised cattle and dry land farmed for more than 50 years to Clarkston in 1992. Melba had great joy in raising her children and watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren in their many activities.

Julie Sphuler ’99, of Walla Walla, passed away on May 30, 2012. She was 42. Julie worked at the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, the emergency care unit at Walla Walla General Hospital and was most recently working at North West Emergency Group at Kadlec Hospital in Richland. Julie was opening a clinic in Walla Walla at the time of her death. Julie loved life. She loved fun and laughter with her friends. She cherished helping others throughout career as a nurse and nurse practitioner and touched countless people with her passion. Julie is survived by her husband, Jeff; her daughter and step-children.

Terry Lee Stricker ’69, of Clarkston, passed away on April 19, 2012. He was 66. After graduating from LC with a degree in Education, he went to work for the Clarkston School District, where he worked for 34 years until he retired in 2004. Terry was very passionate about teaching elementary education. He also had a passion for bowling and was one of the all-time greatest. Terry bowled 47 300 games, 12 800 series, High 890 Series, 15-time LCO Bowler of the Year, Highroller Champion, LCOUSBC Hall of Fame and ISUSBC Hall of Fame. Terry also liked to golf, achieving a hole-in-one at age 58. Terry is survived by his wife, Monica; daughter, Karly; and his grandchildren.

Ida “Mikki” (Heathco) Colson ’46 of Pomeroy, passed away on May 27, 2012. She was 86. Ida attended Lewis-Clark Normal School and graduated with a teaching degree. She was the teacher of a one-room country school house in Council, starting in 1946, teaching first through eighth grade. She married Homer Colson in 1946. They raised one son and two daughters. In 1951, they began ownership and operation of Colson Dairy, Inc., in Council and McCall, Idaho, until 1971. In 1971, they purchased and operated Goose Creek Resort in New Meadows, Idaho, until 1974. She worked for the Army Corps from 1980 until retiring in 1997. Ida loved to shop, cook, garden and send care packages to her family. Her grandchildren were the light of her life.

Margaret (Beckman) Fettig ’57, former teacher and principal in the Auburn (Washington) School District, died on Friday, June 15, 2012, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was 75. Margaret taught 33 years in the Auburn School District, from 1961 through 1989, and from 1991 through 1993. She was an Auburn School District’s Teacher of the Year in 1968, and in 1966 served as Auburn Education Association’s President. She served as an interim principal at Gildo Rey Elementary School in Auburn in the early 1990s. Margaret began her teaching career in Seattle in 1959. She had a passion for teaching and a love for children. She taught all grade levels. Margaret met her husband, Alfred Fettig, while both were teaching at North Auburn (now Dick Scobee Elementary School). They married in 1969, and have two grown children. She grew up as one of 10 children in
Greencreek, Idaho. She graduated salutatorian of Greencreek High School in 1955. She attended Lewis-Clark Normal School from 1955 to 1957 and was treasurer of the student body. Margaret graduated summa cum laude from Eastern Washington University in 1959. She obtained her Master’s of Education and School Administration Degree from Seattle University in 1974. She was a past president of Beta Sigma Phi and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sororities. After her retirement, Margaret volunteered for many years at the Pediatric Interim Care Center (PICC) of Kent. She also belonged to the Mother Mary Guild at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Kent, serving as secretary and on the funeral luncheon committee. In addition, she was a charter member of the Sassy Red Hats of Kent. Margaret enjoyed spending time with family and friends, travelling, completing cross word puzzles, making ceramics, reading, and volunteering in her son’s classroom at Lea Hill Elementary School in Auburn.


Delray “Red” Keller passed away on February 11, 2012. He was 76. Red was a piping superintendent for Harbor Mechanical Company for 18 years. He was a master craftsman and known for his honesty, integrity and dedication to high standards. He was a proud member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union for 50 years and upheld these values on the job site. He married Lydia Eian in 1957. They moved to Longview, Washington in 1977. Red was very active in his church. He loved camping, fishing and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Clarita Katherine Miller of Nampa passed away on September 14, 2012. She was 92. Clarita received a degree in education from LC and later graduated from cosmetology school. She married Charles Glasyb and spent her time devoted to raising and caring for their four children. Charles’ work took them to different locations. They lived in Moscow, Pocatello, Guatemala, Shoshone and their Twin Falls. When her husband passed away she began serving in many clubs that were geared to helping the under-served. She also created a restaurant in her home and catered events. Clarita married J. Kenneth Miller in 1970 and they moved to Nampa. After retirement they enjoyed traveling the world.

Richard Allen “Dick” Lindgren, 83, of Vancouver, Washington, passed away on August 4, 2012. Dick received a bachelor’s degree from Northern Idaho College of Education. Later, he earned his master’s degree at University of Idaho. Following college, he served in the Intelligence Division of the U.S. Army in occupied Europe. Dick worked as a teacher and a coach, starting his career in Nezperce, Idaho, followed by 20 years in the Klamath Falls school system in Oregon. He had many hobbies or “projects”, but his real interests were his family, the kids he taught or coached and the many wonderful people he came into contact with during his career. Survivors include his five children, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mary Porter James passed away on February 25, 2012. Mary taught school in Tammany, Centennial and McGhee elementary schools until she retired in 1980. She was an active member of Alpha Delta Kappa during the time taught school and for many years after retiring. She loved the outdoors. She rafted the rivers, hiked and camped. For many years, she participated in Take Pride in America, a volunteer organization committed to restoring the Lewis-Clark Trail. She often involved her children and grandchildren in her trips to the mountains and rivers and helped instill a love of the outdoors in all of them. Her vast knowledge of plants, trees and the environment led to Mary’s early dreams of becoming a forest ranger.

Marianne Feathers of Clarkston, passed away on May 14, 2012. She was 76. Her husband John of 43 years, shared the following: Marianne enrolled at Lewis-Clark Normal School and was continuing her studies in theater arts when I first met her during the 1967-68 school year. We were each cast in the lead roles of the college theater production of Macbeth. Our romance began when we discovered we liked playing king and queen off-stage as well as on, and we married December 21, 1968. We appeared as King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine in the Lewiston Civic Theatre production of “The Lion in Winter,” which Marianne also costumed and directed. In 1972, we moved to Pullman to pursue master’s degrees at Washington State and collaborated in several shows. In 1977 we left Pullman for Seattle, where we worked a variety of jobs in the “real world” as well as staging what I thought was Marianne’s best work: “Side by Each: Gambol for Two,” a chamber theater piece that she arranged, designed and costumed. By the early 1980s Marianne had extended her illustrative and artistic talents to electronic media. She produced newsletters, brochures, calendars and greeting cards for our home business, Plumas Productions. As Seattle grew in population, congestion and noise, she expressed a desire to return to the Lewis-Clark Valley, which we did in 2001. We spent our last decade happily retired in the Clarkston Heights. I loved her, and will miss her.

Unfortunately the times prevented women from such careers, so Mary lovingly shared her knowledge with her children and grandchildren.

Lori Hornfelt shared the following: “My family has a long connection to LCSC and my mother has been receiving Journey, the alumni magazine. She recently passed away and we wanted to notify you so you could discontinue her subscription. My mother was Alma Moulton) who attended NICE and earned her teaching credentials. She had a long teaching career in Oregon and Washington. She met my father, Archie Hornfelt, at NICE where he attended until it closed in 1951. He also went on to have a long teaching career as a high school teacher and college professor at Eastern Washington University. We returned two years ago for their 60th wedding anniversary and they were thrilled to see how lovely the campus continues to be. My mother was also surprised that her dorm was still there. My father was assigned to the same dorm room that my mother’s mother (Mary Taylor Moulton) lived in when she attended the school. Isn’t life full of coincidences? My father’s niece, Mollie Hornfelt, also attended LCSC for a few years and played on the volleyball team. Thank you for producing such a lovely alumni magazine. I know my parents had very special memories of Lewiston.”

A. Louise (Bray) Barbee ‘40 passed away on April 30, 2012. With her elder sister, Mildred, she attended Normal School in Lewiston, Idaho and received a teaching certificate. Louise’s career, however, took her in another direction working as Executive Assistant to the President of Idaho First National bank from 1947 until her retirement in 1984. She was devoted to her family: husband Jack, sister Mildred Hower, brother Burkett (Junior), and their children - Jonne and Linn Hower and Melinda Bray. And, oh how she loved her German Shepherds - Felicia, Angie, and Dolly.

Marianne Feathers and family.
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