SHOW YOUR WARRIOR PRIDE
Blue skies and warm temperatures have returned to Lewis-Clark State College and our campus green spaces are, indeed, very green.

In May we bade farewell and good luck to our 2013 graduating class both in Coeur d’Alene and at a packed LCSC Activity Center commencement in Lewiston, where we were honored by Idaho Lt. Governor Brad Little, who delivered the keynote address. As is always the case, both were memorable ceremonies filled with smiles, applause, and congratulatory messages.

Also in May, LCSC and the Lewis-Clark Valley hosted the Avista NAIA World Series for the 22nd time, and what an eventful and thrilling Series it was. Under the leadership of first-year coach Jeremiah Robbins, the Warriors battled to the championship game for the first time in five years. While not realizing their dream of a 17th title, the team showed determination and spirit and represented LCSC very well. And the good news is they have at least three more years to impress the hometown fans because in April the NAIA decided to keep the tournament at Harris Field through 2016. Our Athletic Department, Avista Utilities, and our community were diligent and creative in presenting bids to keep the Series here, and their hard work paid off. Thanks to everyone on campus and in the community who made this year’s World Series another smashing success.

As part of World Series week activities, our Alumni Association hosted an All-Class Reunion which included a reception at the President’s Home, a golf outing, and jet boat trip. The college is very proud of our many alumni and all that they have accomplished. True to our motto, our many Academic and Professional-Technical programs Connect Learning to Life, as evidenced by the many successes of our alumni. Our smaller class sizes, lower tuition, and nurturing learning environment provide students with an excellent education that prepares them for life, and to be productive, contributing members of society. This is all made possible thanks to our dedicated faculty and staff and the support of our friends and alumni.

In other news, the Business Division has a new home and the division faculty and staff have moved to Thomas Jefferson Hall, formerly known as the Fine Arts Building. This newly-renovated building, constructed in 1912, is now a beautiful, high-tech, and energy-efficient addition to the campus. All Business classes will meet in the spacious new classrooms of Thomas Jefferson Hall and, needless to say, the faculty and students are very excited about their new center of learning.

On behalf of the entire Warrior family, thank you and have a wonderful summer, and don’t forget to visit us when you are in the neighborhood.

J. Anthony Fernández
President, Lewis-Clark State College
Greetings from YOUR Alumni Association!

Serving as President of the LCSC Alumni Association for the past two years has been an extraordinary experience. I cannot express how grateful I am for the opportunity to work closely with so many great people – both staff and volunteers. Representing alumni at President Fernández’s Investiture, at commencements in Lewiston and Coeur d’Alene, and all the other activities and events has been an honor and a privilege, and I hope that you too have represented the College well.

Whenever discussing and promoting the Alumni Association and our events, certain questions invariably arise, such as: “What is the Alumni Association?” To answer that, we need to understand why the association exists. We exist to provide a means through which alumni and the College can interact with and serve each other and ensure the continued excellence of LCSC, and to enhance the pride and loyalty of our alums. And, what I think is most important, to cultivate community so that true friendship can continue to thrive among us.

For those of us who call Lewis-Clark State College our alma mater, the connection we share can transcend time and distance. This was so evident at the All Class Reunion over Memorial Day weekend. Alumni from all over the country, from several decades, gathered to share memories of their time at the College and see the changes in the campus over the years. Thank you to Bob Burrus ’76 for all his efforts in planning the events and recreating ‘The Cellar’ – it was a great weekend.

There is always something happening for our alumni, so be sure to keep up to date with your alumni association by following us through Twitter, Facebook or checking the website from time to time!

As I finish up my term as Alumni Board President, I reflect on the last two years and all that we have accomplished TOGETHER to promote the college and our wonderful alums! I know that the Alumni Association will continue to grow and thrive under the leadership of new President Steve Stroschein.

I remain – Warrior Proud!

Lisa Huddleston ‘86
President, LCSC Alumni Association

The continued growth of the LCSC Foundation is about supporting Lewis-Clark State College. New donors join our wonderful family of contributors supporting our students. Endowments are growing, as is the balance of our endowments, all directly helping our students achieve their goal of a quality higher education.

This year, the Foundation awarded over $314,000 in scholarship support. Into the 2013-2014 school year, the Foundation will have a total of 20 Foundation Scholars — the highest total in many years.

Donors have several ways to benefit personally from their gifts to Lewis-Clark State College through the Foundation.

The Foundation’s Capital Campaign also closes in on its $12 million fundraising goal. Our contributions to date total right at $10,500,000; but your gifts are important to help complete the campaign. Mary Hasenoehrl, Director of College Advancement will guide your planning. Her phone number is 208-792-2458, or email Mary at mlhasenoehrl@lcsc.edu.

I am very honored to have served as President of the Foundation for the past two years. My thanks to Mary Hasenoehrl, Karen Evans, and Alexcia Jordan for all they do to make the Foundation successful. And it would be difficult to accomplish the goals of the Foundation without the tremendous support of the LCSC administration, faculty and staff. The entire Foundation board thanks all of our many donors for their support. And may LCSC remain a college that makes us all proud!

Mike Ripley
President, LCSC Foundation

GREETINGS FROM YOUR 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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30’s

Quentin Bowman ’39, “I enjoyed the Henry L. Talkington legacy article in the last issue of Journey. I used my own article on Professor Talkington in a history book that I authored that is in the Library of Congress and Oregon State and Eastern Oregon University libraries, entitled “Barbed Wire Chronicle.” After I graduated from Lewiston Normal School, I moved back to Oregon for my third college year and then I went off to World War II. After the war, I received a B.S. and M.A. degrees from Oregon State University. I taught five years of high school and vocational agriculture in Oregon. As a student I enjoyed varsity basketball and baseball and my many friends at Lewiston Normal.”

Wanda Block ’87 is currently living in Arlington Heights, Illinois. She is working for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority as a Federal and State Grant Monitor in Chicago. She previously worked for Social Security Administration in Auburn Washington; Department of Children’s Services and Department of Aging in Tacoma, Washington; Catholic Charities of Seattle, Washington and Arlington Heights, Illinois.

90’s

Johnnothan Rears ’90 and his wife, Mary, are now living in Washington, D.C. Johnnothon is working for the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration as a mathematical statistician.

Mike Jackson ’97,’03 and Echo Marchand were married on September 1, 2012. Mike works for DirecTV Home Services, Inc., in Nampa, Idaho.

John Foster ’99 is now living in New York, New York. He is working for Monroe College as the Athletic Development Director.

00’s

Robin Bayless ’00 and Branham Clark were married on September 29, 2012. She is employed as office manager for Blue Ribbon Linen Supply in Lewiston.

Rich Sampson ’02 was selected as the 2013 Pocatello (Idaho) Police Officer of the Year. Rich was selected by department administration for his dedication to the law enforcement field and work accomplishments, including his work with the Special Deputized U.S. Marshall Fugitive Task Force, his heroic efforts in saving a man’s life in May 2012, his teaching at ISU Law Enforcement Academy for the past five years, his mentorship to new Pocatello Police Officer, and his work with confiscating narcotics in Pocatello. Rich consistently has one of the highest felony arrest rates and incidents cleared in the department.

Justin Sangster ’03 and Lacey Hamilton were married on August 4, 2012. Justin is a certified public accountant and works as the controller at Kaleca, Inc., in Mesa, Washington.

Lindsay Armstrong ’04 and Jeffrey Vance were married on November 16, 2012, in Los Angeles, California. After attending LC, she went on to receive a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces in 2007. She is an online course manager at UCLA Extension Distance Learning Programs and an English instructor at Santa Monica College.

Brianne (Kottwitz) ’04 and Ryan Bender ’03 welcomed their new addition, Jack Bruce, to their family in May.

Amy Schumacher ’05 and Chay Shoemaker were married on June 23, 2012. Amy is employed as a teacher at Whitman Elementary School in Lewiston.

Amy (Fondon) Epley ’05 and her husband Danny recently relocated to Spokane, Washington after living in Florida for the last couple of years. She writes, “I miss the sunshine and beaches, but am very glad to be closer to my family.”
Sheila Schumacher ’06 writes, “On November 17, 2012, I married a wonderful man and became Mrs. Sheila Warner! My husband and I are still living in Boise, Idaho and I am still working as a Community Support Coordinator for a Department of Defense program called Army OneSource. We are so happy and still love supporting the Warrior sports teams when they come into town!”

Allison Fry ’08 and Michael Stensrude ’04 were married on June 23, 2012. Allison is a marketing coordinator at Century 21 Price Right. Michael is employed as a Senior Account Executive at Sage North America. They are living in Lewiston.

Benjamin Schuster ’08 and his wife Liz, recently welcomed Holden Benjamin to their family in May.

Amaya Aguirre ’10 is living in Nampa and works as the Assistant Purchasing Agent for Saltzer Medical Group.

Jordan Breithaupt ’10 and Ai Nagata were married on October 27, 2012, in Tokyo. Jordan now teaches English at Japanese public schools. They are making their home in Matsudo, Japan.

Morgan McKinney ’12 and Lance Eacret ’08 were married on June 2. Morgan is employed as a substitute teacher in Lewiston and Clarkston. Lance is employed at ALL WEST Testing and Engineering in Lewiston. They are living in Lewiston.

McKenzie Campbell ’09 and Matthew Kelley were married on October 13. McKenzie is Chief Deputy Clerk for the Asotin County Superior Court. Matthew is attending LCSC full-time and is employed as a track and field coach at Lewiston High School and Lewis-Clark State College.

10’s

Clay Haylett ’08 is now a Personal Banking Representative/Loan Assistant at Idaho Independent Bank in Boise, Idaho.

What’s new in your life? Stay in touch and keep us posted on all of your news, new baby, new job, new spouse, new house, great vacation, recent retirement...send us an e-mail and give us the update on what’s happening in your life. Feel free to include photos (including high-resolution wedding and baby pictures):
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LCSC NIGHT
AT THE BOISE HAWKS!

Memorial Stadium, Boise – Friday, August 9
BBQ at 6:15 p.m. – First Pitch at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets: $15 Per Person
Join fellow LCSC students, alumni, and friends at LCSC Night at the Boise Hawks versus Vancouver Canadians game at Memorial Stadium in Boise.

Includes a reserved seat in the shade, a free baseball for autograph session, all-you-can-eat BBQ, soda, and beer in the Hawks Nest one hour before the first pitch! Stay after the game to enjoy the post-game fireworks show!

Register by August 1! www.lcsc.edu/alumni

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A couple of hundred audience members are packing themselves into LCSC’s Silverthorne Theater as I peek from behind the curtain. They are laughing and joking, buzzing with excitement. They are here to witness something unique - the first stage play ever performed entirely in the Nez Perce Language.

Tim’néepe means ‘at-the-heart’, and it refers to the Nez Perce creation story where Coyote defeated a great Monster and created all the people from its body, leaving its “heart” as a large mound near the Clearwater River in Kamiah, Idaho.

My role in all this? I am director and stage manager, but I feel more like a proud father because the cast members are Nez Perce and nearly all are my Nez Perce Language students.

‘Iceyéeye’
‘coyote, the trickster’

Our playwright and lead cast member is Angel Sobotta. Angel is playing Coyote tonight, and she has an amazing number of lines she has memorized in Nez Perce.

She has adapted her play from the original Niimíipuu version recorded by Archie Phinney from his mother Mary in the 1920’s. I have worked with Angel almost from my first days with the Tribe in 1997. She has taken all three years of my Nez Perce Language classes at LCSC, and now she is teaching the college’s first year Language.
courses. She has to wear many hats - wife, mother of four, language teacher on the reservation, and graduate student at the University of Idaho. She needs to call on her Coyote-trickster powers to manage this plethora of roles.

Our other cast members are tricksters in their own right - business major alumnus Tatlo Gregory plays the part of the Monster 'icwéew’lcix. Tatlo teaches Nez Perce at reservation schools and holds weekend language workshops. Bessie Blackeagle is the Grizzly Bear xáxaac and a LCSC history major, while Richard Ramsey is our Black Bear yáaka’ and a major in communications. English major Sara Hennessey is the Meadowlark qóqcóq. Alumnus Jake Whiteplume is the Rattlesnake wéeexpus. Alumna Leslie Moses plays the Fox títløpe’ and teaches Nez Perce at reservation schools and at Northwest Indian College. Arthur Taylor plays the Muskrat páptic and is on staff at the University of Idaho. Olivia Carter is a story person titwatíyáaya. She will graduate this spring from Lapwai High School. Moreover, she is the great granddaughter of my longtime elder-mentor Cecil Carter, who taught with me at LCSC for over a decade. The sound effects man, Dominic Higheagle, graduated from LCSC with an associate’s degree in graphic design.

Our most important cast members are our elders titéeq’is, Bessie Scott and Florene Davis. By day, they help teach language classes in Lapwai and LCSC; in the evenings they have traditional roles as Tribal elders. Each one is a walking encyclopedia of linguistic and cultural knowledge, and this evening they are assuming the role of Titwaatiyaw’áat storyteller or narrators for this Nez Perce Language play.

Titwáatit
‘story’

The audience has settled into their seats, and the lights go down. Two drummers appear at the edge of the stage and begin to sing. As the lights come up, our cast members arrive downstage one after the other, each making a proclamation in Nez Perce. How do the audience members know what they are saying? We have English translations projected on screens:

Mic’yóoxomtx! Kiye titwatiísa.
‘Listen! We are telling a story!’

’eetx pecúukwenu’!
‘You will come to understand!’

Kaa ‘eetx petéécukwenu’!
‘And you will come to make known!’

With the entire cast assembled at the front of the stage, they cry out together:

Nuun wisiix Niiimipuu! Nuun wisiix tita’c titóoqan!
‘We are Nez Perce! We are a good people!’

The lights drop and cast members head backstage to don the masks that transform them into the animal characters of the creation story. When
the lights come up a second time, these characters unfold the making of the Nez Perce in Nez Perce.

**Hit’emenwees**
*place-of-learning, school, college*

This play **Tim’népe** is a culmination of Lewis-Clark State College’s long commitment to Nez Perce Language instruction. From the beginning, language instruction has been an Indian-Academic partnership. **Niimíipuu** teachers Mark Arthur, David Miles, Horace Axtell, and Connie Walker Evans team taught with professors Alan Marshall and Steve Evans during the 1980’s and 1990’s. When I came to campus in 1999, I began team teaching with elders Cecil Carter, Horace Axtell, Vera Sonneck, and later the two elder narrators of our play. We added a second year of Nez Perce Language and then a third year - Conversational Nez Perce, leading to a minor. Our students, both Nez Perce and non-Nez Perce, now form the backbone of language instruction in the region.

LCSC alumni are now teaching Nez Perce in Lapwai, Orofino, and Kamiah, as well as at LCSC. One student is doing an internship with the Nez Perce National Historical Park developing interpretive materials for the park’s collections and displays. LCSC has opened its classes to students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. All of these things promote preservation of the Nez Perce language and culture, enriching the lives of Indian and non-Indian alike. None of this would be possible without the partnership of the Tribe and the blessing of its leaders. The strength of the program depends upon the backing and resources of Lewis-Clark State College.

**C’as! C’as! C’as hikúuse!**
*‘He sprinkles again and again and again!’*

As the play progresses, Coyote tricks the great Monster into swallowing him whole. Inside the belly, Coyote finds the other animals. The Trickster organizes them to get ready to flee, and then he kills the Monster by severing its heart. As the Monster expires, the animal people flee outside. Coyote then divides the Monster’s parts and sends them to the four corners - the legs to the east become the tall Lakhota. The arms to the south become the short Shoshone-Bannocks. All the Monster is used to become all Tribes of the Nez Perce world. BUT OOPS! Fox reminds Coyote that he has forgotten to leave anything for the Nez Perce country right here!

Coyote calls for water to wash his bloody hands, and with this bloody water he sprinkles the land - **C’as! C’as! C’as!** He tells the new inhabitants that even though they will be small in number, even though he has deprived them, they will be brave and strong and excel in everything!

As Angel Sobotta sprinkles the cast members with the blood of the Monster and water, they rise up and shout their presence in the new world of people. The drummers return to the stage and the play concludes with the sounds of Nez Perce singing, war whoops, and applause. These are the new people that Coyote had predicted to come. The old world was passing away, and the Tricksters had brought into being a new land and new people by their words and actions.

**Kímti c’íiqin, Kímti titóoqan**
*New language, New people*

Here at LCSC, Indians and non-Indians are learning together the language of Coyote’s children, the **Niimíipuu**, the ones who were created on this land with water and blood. Everyone in the class gets sprinkled with language, culture, and history of Northern Idaho. They learn to construct tepees, cook fry bread, make stew, and respect the
life ways of the Nez Perce. They learn from Nez Perce elders, from ancient stories recorded in the early 20th century, from each other and even from a Sooyáapoo professor who has been a student himself of the Nez Perce for two decades.

I watch from the side of the stage as my students star in their roles - Coyote, Grizzly Bear, Fox, Rattlesnake... mother of four, elementary school teacher, park ranger, traditional singer. New things are happening. Old things are passing away. We will never have any more monolingual Nez Perce speakers. All of our fluent elders must pass in the next decade or two. However, new speakers, Niimiipuu and Sooyáapoo, are taking their places, standing on this land, acting in their own plays, water, and blood. The new people are coming. We don’t know what they will bring, but we anticipate exciting things.

Kii kalo’!
‘This is all!’

(Harold D. Crook, LCSC professor of Nez Perce Language, earned his Ph.D. in linguistics from UCLA in 1999 and has been studying Nez Perce since 1992. He also teaches linguistics, history and structure of English, and Native American oral literature.)

LCSC Expanding to Sandpoint

Lewis-Clark State College is exploring new opportunities in Sandpoint, Idaho. LCSC will offer its first onsite class this fall. The college will also provide regular on-site advising at the Sandpoint Center, beginning this fall.

The influence of LCSC’s thirty-year presence in Coeur d’Alene has stretched north, bringing online baccalaureate courses to students in Sandpoint. Now, the college is kicking off an onsite class that fulfills an upper division core requirement for all LCSC bachelor degrees. The class is Social Science 351, Values: Wilderness.

This is the first step toward offering bachelor degrees for residents of Sandpoint and neighboring towns. Higher education opportunities first appeared in Sandpoint in August of 2012, when North Idaho College constructed an outreach center and began offering associate degrees. “The next logical step was to offer bachelor degrees,” explained Rocky Owens, Director of LCSC Coeur d’Alene.

Lewis-Clark State College took that step. “This is just another example of the close relationship between NIC and LCSC,” said LCSC President J. Anthony Fernández. “We value this relationship and look forward to doing more, along with NIC, for the citizens of Region 1.”

On June 6th, 2013, LCSC officially commemorated its presence in Sandpoint, displaying commitment to the project with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Fernández and Owens, along with Lori Stinson, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Kathy Martin, Dean for Community Programs and Governmental Relations, Joe Dunlap, President of North Idaho College, and members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, gathered at the Sandpoint Center for the occasion.

Owens called the ceremony, “recognition of future things to come with regards to what we can build in Sandpoint.” LCSC hopes to build a gateway to more higher education opportunities in Sandpoint.

(L to R): NIC Vice President Ron Dorn, NIC President Joe Dunlap, LCSC President Tony Fernández, Dean for Community Programs & Governmental Relations Kathy Martin, and LCSC VP for Finance & Administration Chet Herbst
RESOLVE TO GET INVOLVED!

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

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

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

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

To find out more information and to learn about upcoming events, visit: [www.lcsc.edu/alumni](http://www.lcsc.edu/alumni)

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As an active Warrior for Life, you have access to a wide range of benefits and a whole calendar of alumni events. Update your contact information, request a free alumni card, and become a Warrior for Life. With the alumni card, Lewis-Clark State alumni receive a variety of benefits including:

**College Privileges:**

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

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

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

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

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

- **Career and Advising Services**

**Alumni Partner Discounts**

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

**Alumni Business Network**

The LCSC Alumni Business Network is a 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 Highlights

The Business Division hosted its annual Awards Banquet on Thursday, April 25, 2013 to celebrate the success and achievements of students, faculty, staff, and community members. Over $19,000 in scholarships were awarded to Business Division students for the coming academic year. Highlights of those individuals and local businesses that were selected to be recognized for their contributions were:

- Outstanding Graduate: Emelie Rodriguez
- Leadership Award: Chet Herbst
- Business of the Year: Texas Roadhouse, Coeur d’Alene
- Volunteer of the Year: Ed Lapsley
- Alumni of the Year: Stuart McKee
- Contributor of the Year: Bob Hayes

We have moved! The old Fine Arts Building (constructed in 1912) has now been updated and redesigned in order to accommodate the faculty, staff, and students of the Business Division. This project has turned a classic three-story building into a modern facility perfect for our growing student body. The building, now named Thomas Jefferson Hall, is home to the Business Division’s offices, three classrooms, the Business Student Organization’s office, an Accounting tutor lab, and various student study areas. We are so fortunate to call this place “home!”

Along with our exciting move, the Business Division has experienced quite a few changes in faculty and staff.

- After serving as Division Chair since 2002, Randy Martin has decided to return to a faculty position. He is looking forward to being back in the classroom and the faculty and staff are just as excited for him!
- Mel Fong has replaced Kelly Long as the new administrative assistant.
- Cindi Durgan, former Business Division Program Advisor, has now moved positions and buildings. Cindi is now an advisor with Career and Advising Services in Reid Centennial Hall.
- We have hired a new assistant professor! Luther Maddy will join the Business Division team in the fall of 2013. Luther has been working as an adjunct instructor at Boise State, College of Western Idaho, and Northwest Nazarene University.
- Jill Thomas-Jorgenson has been promoted from lecturer to assistant professor.
- Jenny Scott has been upgraded from lecturer to instructor.

Last year, Business Division Assistant Professor, Jill Thomas-Jorgenson, was asked to be a member of Cengage Learning’s Digital Transformation Advisory Board. This year, in the Spring of 2013, Jill was asked to present at two of their regional events (in Pasadena, California and New York City, New York). Jill spoke on innovative new ways to monitor student writing progress using Cengage products.

Business Technology and Service

The H.L. Talkington Achievement Award was presented to Andrew Dahlquist, Professor of General Education/Mathematics. Professor Dahlquist was successful in developing an approach to math that students feel is understandable. There is no greater compliment from students than to have them continually talk to other students about how wonderful an instructor is in the classroom. The number of students that have commented on Professor Dahlquist’s teaching style are too numerous to count. Andy not only embraces learning in the classroom, he avidly pursues learning on all levels. He believes all students can learn and it is his belief in students that help them to have faith in themselves and their ability to learn math. His belief in giving is also evident when he travels to Mexico during school breaks to assist in building homes for their local citizens. He is concerned about humanity and finds quiet ways to provide outreach into the community. Professor Dahlquist retired in May and we wish him all the best on his new adventures!

Education

Bob Hayes, Lecturer in Addiction Studies, was recognized by the student members of The National Society of Leadership and Success, Sigma Alpha Pi, for his excellence as an instructor. Mr. Hayes received an Excellence in Teaching Award during the Society’s induction and awards ceremony at the end of spring semester.

First semester elementary interns at Lapwai, Whitman, and Grantham schools recently gained experience in planning and delivering units of study. Their first unit was focused primarily on art, but most interns chose to integrate other areas of the curriculum as well. Elementary school students eagerly participated in the drawing, painting, and sculpting activities – often astonishing even themselves with their impressive results.

After spending some quality time with
kindergarten readers and writers, Literacy Process students embarked on the adventure of conducting third grade reading groups. The children picked the topics of study, and as usual, animals proved to be very popular. It’s a good thing that there are so many good books to be found on subjects such as sharks, big cats, and elephants! One thing that the future teachers noticed was that third graders have a great deal of background knowledge about a lot of things. Capitalizing on children’s interests is an important theme in this junior-year course.

Several students taking Children’s Literature this semester agreed to read aloud to Grantham Elementary School students as part of Read Across America Day in March. All of them agreed that it was a fantastic experience – both in terms of seeing how children respond to various kinds of books and as a means of developing confidence in connection with sharing and having high quality literature.

Students taking Phonemic Awareness and Phonics this spring did particularly well on the required Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Assessment, Standard I. In preparing for the exam, they became very proficient with the technical tid-bits of English. If counting phonemes ever becomes something that is considered a neat parlor trick, they will be well equipped! In the meantime, they will be able to help young learners master the skills upon which THEY are tested.

Dr. Michelle Doty, Dr. Roddran Grimes, and two students from the LCSC Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) Student Club, Lindsey Woltering and Taylyn Beale attended the Council for Exceptional Children International Convention and Expo held in San Antonio, Texas, April 3-6, 2013. The convention, which is held every April, offered hundreds of sessions that focused on pressing issues and research in the field of special education allowing both professors and students to have a compelling professional development experience. Topics included strands such as response to intervention, collaboration, autism spectrum disorders, cultural diversity, and mathematics instruction.

In addition to the many sessions, the students spent time in the Expo Hall, which is one of the largest exhibitions of special education products and services in the world. They were able to learn about new instructional materials, technology, and other products that will help them with their teaching practices. Many state school districts are at the vendor hall to recruit teachers into their district even holding a mini-interview to potential candidates. More than 4,000 special and gifted educators attended the convention in San Antonio to take part in more than 1,000 educational sessions and nearly 200 business and social events, a buzzing Expo Hall and invaluable networking opportunities.

Dr. Clay Robinson took eight Kinesiology students to the Northwest American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) conference in Salem, OR. Dr. Robinson and Kinesiology student Justin Keller co-presented a poster titled, “The Effects of Energy Drinks and Glucose on Reaction Time, Anaerobic Performance, and Memory.”


Dr. Heather Van Mullem presented two posters at the 2013 American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) Convention in Charlotte, NC. Her poster presentations were titled, “Girly Athletes?: Female Athletes’ Perceptions of Sport and Gender” and “Power in Pictures: Annual Photographs of High School Student Athletes.” In addition, Dr. Van Mullem worked with Social Work graduate Megan Dorwin on a project titled, “Healthy Behavior Choices & Sport Participation: Myth or Reality?” Dr. Van Mullem and Ms. Dorwin presented their findings in a keynote presentation during the 2013 LCSC Senior Research Symposium.

Several graduates were recognized for their outstanding achievements during their time at LCSC. The Education Division faculty recognized Justin Keller as the outstanding Kinesiology graduate on a non-teaching track and Dave Marks as the outstanding Sports Administration graduate. Samantha Kelly was recognized as the outstanding Elementary Education graduate and was awarded the prestigious Gertrude Mellon Dick award from campus administration. In addition, Carolyn Conder, recognized as outstanding graduate for both Secondary Education and Kinesiology: Teaching Track, was also named the outstanding graduate for the Division of Education and received the prestigious President’s Award from campus administration. Congratulations to all of our graduates and to our student award winners.

Humanities

The Outstanding Graduate in Humanities Award went to Kelley Rae Meyer, a Creative Writing major. Outstanding Graduates in individual programs were Shannon Moudy – Communication Arts; Emily Conder Aultz – English; Maeve Kirk – Publishing Arts. Maeve and Emily also earned 1st and 2nd, respectively, for the Dan Parker Senior Research Award. Maeve has also been accepted to the University of Alaska MFA/MA program in English.

The Silverthorne Theatre Group, accompanied by Theatre professor Nancy Lee-Painter, participated in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Competition at American River College in Sacramento, CA, in February. Students participating were Melissa Gardner, Jared Wanegar, Jessica Martin, Mel Syverson, Leslie Hawley, Shannon Moudy, Heather Crosby, Clint Heimgartner, Heidi Elinarson, Jiaxing Mo, and Rebecca Fender.

Nez Perce language instructors Harold Crook and Angel Sobotta directed and produced performances of Tim’meepe, “Heart of the Monster,” written by Angel Sobotta and performed by Nez Perce and other Tribal members, some of whom are LC students: Bessie Scott, Florene Davis (Tribal elders who assist with Nez Perce language instruction), Thomas Gregory, Leslie Moses, Arthur Taylor, Sarah Hennessey, Bessie Blackagle, Olivia Carter Herrera, Rich Ramsey, Jr., Jake Whiteplume, Dominic Highagle, and Kevin Peters. It is the first play performed in Nimipuutímt (Nez Perce language).

Humanities faculty members Marlowe Daly-Galeano, Bill Perconti, Chris Norden, Nancy Lee-Painter, Louis Sylvester, and Kimberly Tolson offered presentations and discussions on campus during Women’s History Month in March.

Communication Arts professor and filmmaker Sean Cassidy presented his documentary film Burma: Reflections on a...
Highlights cont’d

Hidden Land, made with Emeritus English professor Patricia Keith, to students and faculty at the State University of New York-Fredonia. The audience included 30-plus members of a youth group from Buffalo Myanmar [Burma] Indigenous Christian Fellowship, many of whom were born as refugees and had never seen their ancestral homeland.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Heather Henson-Ramsey, PhD, DVM, has been selected as the next Chair of the Natural Sciences & Mathematics Division. Heather is an Associate Professor of Biology who has been teaching at the College since 2007. She succeeds Dr. Matthew Johnston who served as Division Chair for the past six years. Matthew will be returning to full-time instructional duties as Professor of Chemistry in Fall 2013.

Several Natural Sciences & Mathematics faculty were honored at the annual Faculty Recognition ceremony on April 25 in the Williams Conference Center.

They include:

- Daniel Rudolph, M.Ed.: Adjunct Teacher of the Year Award
- Dr. Heather Henson-Ramsey: President’s Award for Teaching
- Dr. Alex Bezzerides: Granted tenure and promotion to Associate Professor
- Jane Finan, MS: Granted tenure and promotion to Associate Professor

Dr. Victor Kriss retired from LCSC after over 21 years of service to the College. He was awarded the prestigious rank of Professor Emeritus by the Faculty Association and honored by President Fernandez at the Lewiston commencement on May 17. Victor earned his AS from Jackson Community College, his Bachelors degree from Eastern Michigan University, his MS from Michigan State University and his PhD in Physics from New Mexico State University. Victor has taught all manner of Physics courses at LCSC, in addition to courses in Astronomy and Natural Sciences. He has published numerous articles and is the member of several professional organizations. During his time at LCSC, he was the proud recipient of the Joseph Eugene Baldeck, MD Memorial Award for Excellence in Instruction. Victor’s friends and colleagues held a retirement celebration & star party at the Jack O’Connor Center in Hells Gate State Park on Saturday, May 19.

Natural Sciences & Mathematics graduates were recognized by division faculty at our third annual recognition ceremony. Over 100 people attended, including present & former students, family and friends. This year’s class includes graduates from all of our programs, including Pre-Engineering, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Science, Mathematics, Chemistry, General Studies: Natural Science & Interdisciplinary Studies.

Nursing and Health Sciences

Scott Wimer, Associate Professor of Radiographic Science, received the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Elizabeth Scarano, Associate Professor of Nursing, received the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation Award.

Social Sciences

The President’s Award for Excellence in Diversity and Cross-Cultural Understanding was presented to Chris Riggs, Professor of History.

Three Social Sciences-History majors were accepted into History MA programs, which is a significant achievement for these dedicated and hard working students.

- Joni Ford has always been interested in history. She loves the idea of seeing events in the past and how it affects happenings of today. When asked why she is pursuing graduate school, Joni responded that she wants to teach at the collegiate level and instill the love of history into students, like she has experienced at LCSC.
- Nate Williams is also interested in pursuing a college teaching career. He shared “My professors taught me to be critical of my sources, question the author’s motives and evidence, and to compare and contrast sources that I would not have associated with one and other before. This was empowering and gave me the skill and confidence to do my own research. The small class size allowed for open discussion, where I learned from other students as well as the lecturer.”
- Amy Cooper wants to live her entire life engaged in history. “My experiences
at LC have gone beyond traditional classroom learning and have given
me experience and skills that many undergraduate students may never have
access to.” When asked about the future after graduate school, Amy shared that
she hates to limit herself by making plans, but she would be very happy continuing
to study history in a classroom with future generations of students.

Technical and Industrial
The Gold Medal winner for the Idaho SkillsUSA Internetworking contest held
in Boise during 11-13 April 2013 was Steven Hanatsch. Steven is currently
a student in the Information Systems Analysis Program at Lewis-Clark State
College, Technical-Industrial Division. The Internetworking contest serves to evaluate
a contestants preparation for employment and to recognize outstanding students for excellence and professionalism in the field of computer networking(internetworking).
Steven has won the opportunity to participate in the National Skills competition
to be held in Kansas City, Missouri 23-29 June 2013. He will be competing against
winners from the various state contests.

President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching. Mike holds numerous certifications from Cisco including: CCNA, CCNP, CCAI, CCNAS, CCNAV, CWNA. He also holds the Certified Ethical Hacking certificate. Mike together with Dr. Moore, Dr. Baker and Dr. Ortman established the current Faculty Senate structure and prepared the faculty governance documents for the campus. The first Information Technology shop on the campus was setup by Mike and his assistant. In 1979 he established the Computer Systems Analysis program within the Technical and Industrial Division. The progression of computers started with the elf, then elf2, then the Apple I and then finally the IBM PC and its successors. Mike wrote the original grant for establishing a CISCO Academy at Lewis-Clark State College...this academy was one of the first to be established...the Academy now has over 72 million students worldwide. He is respected for his views on teaching and learning matters in technology and his advice is valued by members of the community. Mike is sought after for his expertise and skill as a networking and computer systems analyst.

Continuing Education and Community Programs
The Art of Giving: Send Hunger Packing was a recent food drive on the Lewis-Clark State College Campus. The food drive was a joint effort between Community Program’s LC Service Corps, Social Science Division, Social Science Student Clubs, the LCSC Engineering Club, and Art under the Elms. The Art of Giving Food Drive was a three phase event. The first was a neighborhood door-to-door sweep the weekend before the Arts under the Elms festival. Student volunteers went door-to-door asking for donations in the neighborhoods surrounding LCSC. The following week there was a campus-wide collection with donation boxes in each major building of LCSC. The event culminated at Art Under the Elms. Anyone who brought two or more donations received $2.00 off a dogwood t-shirt, and the Political Science Club collected monetary donations which they matched up to $250. In addition, the LCSC Engineering club built a canned food sculpture that spelt out LC with a Dogwood blossom to demonstrate the Art of Giving. They made the sculpture with the donations collected throughout the week. Through the generous donations of the community and LCSC students and faculty, we were able to donate approximately 2,000 pounds of food, personal items and baby needs to the Food Banks at Community Action Partnership and the YWCA. In addition, each of these agencies received a $500 check as the result of the campaign. This will provide them with much needed support as they move into the summer months.
Giving freely, without expecting anything in return - a group of students at Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene has mastered this concept. LCSC-CDA’s Student Organization of Social Workers, or SOSW, exists for one purpose: to give. “Everything that the organization does is for the individuals and families who have need in our community,” said Deanna Brunk, this year’s SOSW President in Coeur d’Alene.

SOSW members contribute to the community generously, without soliciting recognition. However, it’s difficult not to notice a mountain of diapers five feet tall that spans the width of an office. Collecting 8,000 diapers for local food banks was one of SOSW’s projects this year. The diapers were housed at the LCSC-CDA office. It started as a small collection of boxes, and expanded into a towering landmark that attracted attention from anyone who walked through the door.

“What many people don’t realize is that when a mother or father goes into a local food bank, only a pack of about seven diapers is provided,” explained Brunk. “The food banks do not receive large donations of diapers and have to make what they do have stretch.” This November, in their third annual diaper drive, SOSW students recruited a record number of diapers from local businesses and generous individuals.

SOSW has made many not-so-conspicuous contributions to the community as well. Most recently, the group rounded up a box of personal-sized toiletries. The toiletries will be donated to Fresh Start, a drop-in center in Coeur d’Alene, where the homeless or otherwise disadvantaged can stop in for a shower and a meal.

The organization has a no-sharing policy with regards to toiletries, for health reasons. This means opening a new bar of soap or tube of toothpaste for each client, which creates an extraordinary demand for mini-sized products.

SOSW donates funds to multiple local nonprofit organizations each year. This year, the group raised funds for Crosswalk North Idaho, St. Vincent de Paul Community Kitchen, North Idaho AIDS Coalition, Harger House of St. Vincent de Paul, Head Start, and North Idaho Relatives as Parents. Most of the money is raised by a bingo night fundraiser held each semester.

SOSW is open to all LCSC Social Work students, and was comprised of 33 members this year.

This behind-the-scenes group came together with a common vision of enriching the community around them. They have succeeded. Many may not be aware of SOSW’s purpose, or even its existence. Yet these students are not deterred by the glamourless nature of their work. They did not join the club for appearances; they joined it to make a real and lasting difference in the world around them.

Through its enrichment of the community, SOSW in turn enhances the lives of its members. This type of service learning imparts valuable and lasting life lessons.

“Being a member of SOSW allows the student to reach out to the community and use the social work skills they have learned in class,” said Brunk. “It also allows students to build relationships with social service agencies and businesses in our area.”

SOSW provides students with a forum to apply skills acquired in class, but also helps students to absorb new skills, according to SOSW Staff Advisor and Professor Chris Ahlman. “SOSW teaches skills that social workers need down the road but do not necessarily pick up in class,” Ahlman said. This might include learning the art of fundraising or brushing up on leadership skills. Most importantly, the club highlights the importance of giving back, a concept not always taught by textbooks.
Nursing Student Takes Home Multiple Awards

By Katie Pennington

Nancy Clough graduated from college with not only a diploma in hand, but also two awards reserved for outstanding students. “In my mind, I’m just like every other student,” Clough insisted humbly, “It was a surprise and a huge honor to receive these awards.”

She was far from ordinary in the eyes of her instructors. Clough graduated from Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene this May with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. According to LCSC Nursing Division Chair, Lori Stinson, “She is viewed as a role model for all of us and a perfect example of LCSC’s motto, ‘Connecting Learning to Life.’”

Clough received the Provost’s Award, which honors a student who has primarily attended classes at an outreach site or through other non-traditional methods, and acknowledges a high GPA paired with community involvement. She also received the 2012-2013 Sacajawea Nursing Award, which honors a nursing student who exemplifies ethical values, professionalism, and advocacy for patients.

To Clough, the awards were icing on the proverbial cake. She was flattered by the praise, but perhaps even more enthusiastic about the milestone she had just achieved. “I’ve always wanted a bachelor’s degree - my whole life,” she said. “I kept thinking: someday, someday. Then I realized that I needed to make ‘someday’ happen right now.”

The 51-year-old said she was pleased to find, upon returning to college, that she was still more than capable of absorbing new concepts and information. A proactive learner, Clough was riveted by all aspects of her studies. “I turned into a geek,” she joked. “I was just as interested in the policies and the statistics as I was the science.”

Her passion for nursing is palpable. However, Clough admits that job security factored into her decision to return to the classroom. Nursing is an increasingly competitive field. “You look at job descriptions for nurses, and now you always see: BSN preferred.”

While earning her degree, she maintained full-time employment in the oncology unit at Kootenai Medical Center (KMC), and plans on continuing her career there.

Clough’s volunteer work factored heavily into the college’s decision to grant her the awards. She serves as a member of the North Idaho Medical Reserve Corps. She is active in KMC’s Oncology Unit Practice Council, as well as the Oncology Nursing Society (ONS). She is currently the president-elect of the local ONS chapter, and will assume her duties as acting president this summer. She plans to focus her presidential efforts on networking and building enthusiasm for the field.

Clough cares deeply about her patients. Yet she extends her commitment to nursing beyond the patients, in an effort to pass on her legacy to others. “As a nurse, you always care about the patients, but it’s also about reaching out to other nurses. It’s about asking, ‘How do I help others do this?’”

Time was Clough’s greatest adversary during her college career. There never seemed to be enough of it to go around. Her full-time job and volunteer work, combined with her academic studies, demanded that she sacrifice other pursuits. Now that the recent graduate is no longer occupied with homework, she looks forward to doing more of the things she enjoys, including spending time with family and friends, hunting, biking, and entertaining her three pet goats.
The family that welds together stays together. At least that’s the plan.

Three generations of Moores are enrolled in the LCSC Welding Technology program. You might say Arnold is the patriarch. He’s the father and the grandfather. Jeremy is his son, and also a father - the father of Chandler.

The plan is this: all three finish their program, earn their degrees, and then Jeremy and Chandler join Arnold in a business venture. Arnold’s vision is to purchase a welding truck that the three of them can work out of, hopefully earning a good living in the process.

How they arrived at LCSC makes for an interesting tale.

Arnold, 59, was born and raised in San Diego, then moved to the Pacific Northwest during his high school years. He graduated from Federal Way High School in Washington, and enrolled at Green River Community College in Auburn before moving back to California to take college core classes at the University of California Santa Barbara. Then it was back to the Federal Way-Puyallup area, where he started working construction, got married, bought a house, and started raising Jeremy.

Construction was a good fit for Arnold and he stayed with it to help pay for his education. He had a contractor’s license by the time he reached his mid-20’s, focusing on residential new construction and remodeling.

His parents decided to retire in Orofino and in 1996 he traveled to Idaho to remodel the house they bought.

“I loved it over here so much that I moved here for a few years, got into the hunting and fishing with my old man, and started doing construction and remodel in this area,” said Arnold.

Arnold lived with his folks for a year and a half while he remodeled their home, but California once again beckoned and in 1998 Arnold started spending winters in San Diego. In 2001 he moved back to southern California permanently and

They’re chasing a dream. Three generations of Moores are pursuing it together. They are all in the same program at LCSC and all live in the same house about three blocks from campus. And, should it come true, the dream they share would keep them together for many years to come.

Story and Photos by Greg Meyer
started a construction company.

“Told real well until the economy fell apart in 2008,” Arnold said.

Facing a severe downturn in the construction industry, Arnold headed back to Idaho - with no regrets. He loved the Orofino area. His mother had passed away and his father needed someone to care for him. Arnold kept his hand in construction.

“Then I bought a house in Lewiston and ended up going back to school,” Arnold said.

Jeremy, 37, is a union pipelayer and had been working at Fort Lewis, WA laying pipe and working on underground utilities.

“Water, sewer, storm – the big stuff,” says Jeremy.

He had dropped out of Puyallup High School during his sophomore year to start working full-time. His dad convinced him to check out the LC Valley and Lewis-Clark State College. After all, Arnold had a five-bedroom house, with plenty of room. When he arrived in Lewiston in 2011, Jeremy liked what he saw and decided he was going to give college a try.

“When I came here I had to get a GED,” Jeremy said. “I took the GED through LCSC Adult Learning and then the COMPASS [the COMPASS program is a series of computerized placement tests developed by American College Testing (ACT)]. It was 25 years with no school, so it was kind of weird. I did take the math test twice. But it wasn’t as bad as I thought it would be.”

Without knowing what he wanted to study, Jeremy completed his GED in 2011 and enrolled at LCSC for the 2012 fall semester.

“I discussed it with my father and decided welding was something I had done prior to coming here,” said Jeremy. “I thought it might be a good field. I was kind of looking to going to North Dakota and welding rig. And then I looked into welding a little more and it seemed pretty interesting. I’m into art. I like to draw. Welding is kind of similar in a way. It takes a lot of skill.”

For Arnold, all the related pieces were falling into place. Chandler decided to enroll in the Welding Tech. program. Arnold was already enrolled at LCSC and in the process of completing an Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree in Information Systems Analysis. He followed Jeremy and Chandler’s lead, enrolling in Welding Technology for the 2013 spring semester.

“Jeremy first decided he wanted to get in the welding program. Then Chandler moved over here and when he decided to go into the program, I decided ‘what the heck,’ I’ll go into the welding program too. I was finishing up my AAS degree in Information Systems Analysis and I had planned on getting a bachelor’s degree in computer technology and computer science, but after two years I wasn’t as attracted to it as I first was,” Arnold said with a laugh. “I just thought I’d switch gears.”

The Welding Technology program at LCSC is one of the highest rated programs in the country.

Arnold Moore makes sparks fly.

Jeremy Moore staying focused in his welding class.
“This is by far the best program in the Northwest and number two in the country, according to a *U.S. News and World Report* survey,” said Don Heath-Simpson, one of two professors with the program.

Heath-Simpson has been teaching welding at LCSC since 1979. He will soon be involved in hiring another instructor because the other professor, Dan Huffman, is retiring. That means Heath-Simpson won’t be retiring, at least for another year.

One might wonder what it’s like, having three generations in your class. Heath-Simpson says he’s never had even two members of the same family in the program at the same time.

“I’ve tried not to have any preconceived ideas about how it was going to be,” he said. “I try not to get involved with the family dynamic part of it. I treat them just like I’d treat anyone else. They work hard. They have similar work ethics. How they go about their work varies a bit, but they’re hard workers.”

Heath-Simpson says this isn’t just an unusual situation for the LCSC program, that he would be surprised if any other schools have had three generations of welding students at the same time.

“I don’t know if it has ever happened in a welding program before,” said Heath-Simpson. “Generally welding is a young person’s game and by the time you’re as old as Arnold, you’re not looking to acquire a new skill or new career.”

With regard to Arnold’s father George, a retired marine architect/naval engineer who just turned 89, Heath-Simpson said with a chuckle, “We’re not necessarily interested in having four generations in the program.”

When it comes to the generational factor and family dynamics, it seems to be working out well for the Moores, both in the classroom and in the house they share, just three blocks from campus.

“It’s different,” says Chandler. “When you’re 17 you don’t expect to go to school with your grandpa and your dad. But he’s (dad) pretty smart and he knows what’s going on in this class, so if I have questions, I can ask. And being 17, I’d feel pretty lost going to college, so I’d much rather have my dad and my grandpa going to school with me.”

One might think that with all three living together and attending class together, there might be some relationship challenges, but Jeremy says the reality of their situation precludes it from becoming much of an issue.

“It works out great. It’s not that weird really, because we’re all busy all the time. We actually hardly ever see each other. Other than in the classroom, all our schedules are different,” said Jeremy.

Chandler Moore’s welding helmet has personality.
It’s a fantastic campus. I spent the first year and a half here in the IT department, so I’ve been all over the campus installing computers and network systems and it was really great, because I got to meet just about everyone on campus who is in administration or on staff and also the teachers.”

“Since I had never been to college, it was pretty cool,” adds Jeremy. “Coming here it was like, ‘Wow, I wish I would have done that out of high school.’”

Chandler puts it succinctly, as other 17-year-olds might.

“It’s cool.”

The Moores are learning a variety of welding techniques as part of their studies, including gas acetylene, arc welding, metal inert gas welding (MIG), and tungsten inert gas welding (TIG). Jeremy says much of the focus is on pipe welding.

“I like it. It’s a little bit more technical than I thought it was going to be,” said Jeremy. “The welding I did back in Washington was just garage welding, so there’s a lot more to it than I expected.”

“It’s a great program,” Arnold said. “There are only two programs that I know of in the country that actually certify people for pressure vessel and pipe welding.”

There are many reasons why the Moores and others enrolled in Welding Technology appreciate the opportunity. First of all, there’s a waiting line to get in.

The state limits enrollment in the program to 11 students per instructor. So with two instructors, that is just 22 students at any given time.

“There is a waiting list and right now it is probably at least a year,” said Heath-Simpson, who said all the Moores had to wait to get in. For Jeremy and Arnold, it was about a year.

“Chandler’s just lucky that he was on the list when it was going down and got in in about 6 months,” Heath-Simpson said.

It is a two-year program and graduates earn an advanced certificate, unless they have completed core classes, as Arnold has done. He is actually pursuing a Bachelor’s of Applied Science degree in Welding Technology. The two younger Moores are taking core classes and working on AAS degrees. Jeremy has another full year until completion and Arnold and Chandler have three semesters remaining.

All agree that the instruction they have received has been excellent and with Dan Huffman leaving, they are thankful that Don Heath-Simpson is going to be around for at least another year.

“He is a really good instructor. I really like him,” says Arnold. “He’s been doing this like 30 years. There isn’t anything you can ask him that he doesn’t know.”

One thing Heath-Simpson knows is that if his graduates want work, they can find it.

“We don’t actually place students,” he says. “We give the tools and the skills they need to place themselves. And most of our students, if they are actively looking for work, have no problem finding a job.”

But the Moores aren’t interested in just finding a job – they want to build their own future.

“I told the boys that when Chandler decided to get into the welding program, that if they both got into it and stuck with it, I’d get my certificates and I’d set up a mobile welding rig,” said Arnold. “The nice thing about having a rig and being certified is that, for example, over in North Dakota, you can get real good money if you have a truck and certifications. Frack fields are opening up all over now. It’s the new thing. And the pipe welding instruction and the certificates you get here (at LCSC) are perfect for welding in the oil industry. I could not only run a mobile welding business here to bring in extra money, but we could take off and go contract out, which is right down my alley.”

It will have to be good money, at least from Jeremy’s point of view.

“I’m used to union wages, $32.86 an hour, so I need to do better than that,” he said. “Otherwise this is all in vain. That’s the way I look at it. I need to make more than that. Otherwise I could be digging a ditch making 32 bucks an hour.”

In about a year, they will find out if the dream is going to start coming true. Until then, they celebrate life, their love of the skills they are learning, and simply being around each other.

“What I really love is being over here with my whole family,” Arnold says, with a twinkle in his eye. “I have my boy and my grandsons living with me, I’ve got my father living with me Friday through Monday. So it’s a house full of testosterone, but it’s great.”
Every April, the Lewis-Clark State College campus hosts Art Under the Elms, the signature event of the annual LC Valley Dogwood Festival. Thousands of visitors attend Art Under the Elms, perusing the dozens of artisan booths, enjoying live music on three stages, and sampling a variety of food offered by local vendors. These photos were taken during this year’s event.

(All photos: Greg Meyer except Show and Shine vintage automobile and Native American flutist: Northwest Media.)
Students and their families shared in a weekend full of fun activities, baseball, BBQ, and Art Under the Elms in late April.
Alumni/Foundation Scholarship Luncheon

Scholarship donors and their benefactors had the opportunity to share a meal and get to know one another during the annual Scholarship Luncheon. Thank you to all of our generous donors!
Relax After Taxes!

Event

Warriors in the Lewis-Clark Valley gathered at Riverport Brewery in Clarkston on April 16th to unwind after appeasing the tax man.
North Idaho alums showed their Warrior Pride after Tax Day at Bardenay in Coeur d’Alene. Attendees of both events enjoyed appetizers, great giveaways, and an ugly tie contest.
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.

Lewis-Clark State cross country 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.

The Warrior men’s basketball team had one of the most successful seasons in program history in 2012-13 winning the Frontier Conference regular-season championship and advancing to the NAIA Tournament for the first time since 2008.

Lewis-Clark State won its first 18 games of the season, and Brandon Rinta was named the Don Meyer Coach of the Year at season’s end. The Warriors were ranked No. 19 in the postseason NAIA Men’s Basketball Coaches’ Top 25 poll, following a 26-6 overall record and senior forward P.J. Bolte was named a third-team All-American after helping LCSC to a 16-2 conference mark.

Lewis-Clark State’s women’s basketball team fought injuries and inexperience all season, but senior Annie Kane finished her LCSC career with an honorable mention All-America selection. The Warriors nearly forced their way into the postseason late in conference play, but finished the season with an 8-21 record.

In addition to Kane’s honorable mention All-America selection, six Warriors were named Academic All-Conference.

The LCSC men’s and women’s track teams had a banner year in 2013, recording a program-best six All-America finishes at the NAIA Outdoor Championships over Memorial Day weekend. Eight athletes qualified for outdoor nationals, also a program record.

Eight men and 14 women received commendation on their performances in the classroom with nomination to the Frontier Conference’s All-Academic Team.

The Lewis-Clark State college baseball team came together quickly under first-year coach Jeremiah Robbins, advanced to the finals of the Avista-NAIA Baseball World Series in Lewiston, falling to Faulkner ( Ala.). It was the 21st appearance for the Warriors in the tournament’s final game, and its sixth time as national runner-up.

Brady Steiger was chosen as a second-team All-American following the season, which saw the Warriors compile a record of 45-15 and a 22-6 mark in the NAIA West Region.
The Warriors secured a three-year extension to their contract to host the Avista-NAIA Baseball World Series, which will now be in Lewiston through 2016.

Built on a tenacious style of play, the LCSC men’s and women’s tennis teams were firmly entrenched in the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 rankings all season long. The women’s team went 5-0 through a slate of matches in California, and the men play one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Both teams qualified for the NAIA National Tournament, and Dorothy Chong and Livia Blasque were named All-Americans on the women’s side. Chong was also honored as the 2013 ITA Senior Player of the Year at the banquet preceding the NAIA National Championships in Mobile, Ala.

As usual, LCSC coach Kai Fong fielded a team with an international flavor, as the rosters for the men’s and women’s teams featured representatives from a combined 11 countries on six continents.

Both the men’s and women’s golf teams won the Frontier Conference regular season title, leading the league wire-to-wire over the course of three conference events. It’s the first time since 2006 that both squads have won the Frontier Conference in the same season. Both teams advanced to their respective NAIA National Tournaments.

The women’s team played in the championship round at nationals, finishing 17th overall. The Warriors came from behind to make the cut into the final round on the last day of competition.

Idah Whisenant was named an NAIA Scholar-Athlete, Jason Molner was named to the All-Region team on the men’s side, and LCSC cleaned up at the Frontier Conference banquet.

Heather Bruce was named the women’s FC Golfer of the Year, and a trio of LCSC golfers was named to the All-Conference second team. Molner was a first-teamer on the men’s side, and Rylee Iacolucci was the conference’s Freshman of the Year.

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Six new members were inducted into the Lewis-Clark State College Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet and ceremony presented by the Warrior Athletic Association at the Lewiston Elks Lodge on April 27.

The first LCSC baseball team to claim a national title is joined by women’s basketball standout Rosie Albert, former athletic director and coach Richard (Dick) Hannan, baseball greats Chad Miltenberger and Jim O’Dell, and longtime volunteer statistician Denny Grubb, as members of the 2013 induction class.

The inductees joined legendary baseball coach Ed Cheff as the only members of the Hall of Fame, which was established in 2011. Like Cheff, the members of the 2013 class boast impressive accomplishments and accolades, and are often credited with laying the foundation for the success the LCSC athletic department and its programs have enjoyed.

With 16 national titles, the Lewis-Clark State College baseball program has a number of teams deserving of Hall of Fame consideration. However, only the 1984 squad can lay claim to being LCSC’s first national title winner.

After finishing as the national runner-up in 1982 and 1983, the Warriors of 1984 not only reached uncharted waters, but did so in impressive fashion. LCSC, which was hosting the NAIA World Series in Lewiston for the first time, fell to Emporia State 6-5 in the opening round, but rebounded to win six straight loser-out games, and by a lopsided average score of 12-5.

With a 15-2 win over Azusa Pacific (Calif.), the Warriors clinched the national title and began a reign of national dominance that many say is unparalleled in all of collegiate athletics. The 1984 Warriors finished with a record of 51-13, and will always be remembered as the first team to take the title.

Rosie Albert played for the LCSC women’s basketball team from 1994-1998 and her name still riddles the Warrior record books. The 5-foot-10 forward from Salmo, British Columbia, ranks high in a number of career statistical categories including: first in points (2,276), first in 3-point shooting percentage (42.7), third in field goals (785), third in free throws made (433), third in 3-pointers made (273), fourth in free throw shooting percentage (79.0), and fifth in rebounds (715).

One of her best seasons came in 1996-1997 when she shot 49.2 percent from the outside, a percentage that led the nation and still stands as the program record.

Her efforts helped the women’s program make its first appearance at the NAIA national tournament in 1996. Albert led the team back to nationals the following two years, including a trip to the quarterfinals in 1998. The program has since gone on to qualify for nationals 16 times in the last 17 years.

As the team’s leading scorer for four straight seasons, Albert received numerous accolades. She was a four-time Kodak All-American, a three-time...
NAIA All-American, and a two-time WBCA All-American. She also was recognized as an NAIA Academic All-American twice.

Dick Hannan, who served as head basketball coach and athletic director from 1974-1989, has also been instrumental in the success and development of LCSC athletics.

Beyond his 15 seasons as a coach and the 212 wins he collected, Hannan is best known for his accomplishments as the athletic director. He is credited with establishing both women’s basketball and volleyball as official sports, and in 1975 he hired the school’s first full-time head coach.

Capitalizing on the national success of the baseball program, Hannan also worked arduously to give LCSC a chance to host the NAIA World Series and was successful. His efforts brought the Series to Lewiston and helped keep it there for eight straight tournaments (1984-1991).

In 1991, he was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame for meritorious service.

Chad Miltenberger was a key member of the 1984 baseball team and it seems more than fitting that he enters the WAA Hall of Fame along with the team he helped lead.

A catcher, Miltenberger played for the Warriors in 1983 and 1984 and, as the program record books suggest, was a major reason for the program’s rise as a national powerhouse.

In 1983, he hit .482, a batting average that stands second in program history and stood as the single-season record for 22 years. He also hit .419 the following year, and his career batting average of .449 stands as tops in program history among players who played more than one year.

Miltenberger hit 29 doubles (second in program history) in 1984 and earned NAIA All-American honors. Some of his best play came during the NAIA World Series when he earned the tournament’s Charles Berry Hustle Award.

The native of Clarkston, Wash., also was an assistant coach for the Warriors in 1985 and again during 1987-1999. Overall, as a coach and a player, he was a part of 10 national championship teams.

Jim O’Dell, who played for the Warriors in 1982 and 1983, never got to experience the joy of winning a national title, but he came close and in doing so he helped make the dream a reality for Warriors to follow.

In 1983, O’Dell turned in one of the best—if not the best—season in Warrior history. The first baseman from Shelton, Wash., hit .424 and collected all-time program highs in hits (117) and RBI’s (136), and also established the lowest strikeout ratio, striking out just seven times in 276 at bats.

In 1983, O’Dell was named the NAIA Player of the Year and went on to play six seasons in Minor League Baseball.

Denny Grubb, who will become the Hall’s first member selected under the category of “Special Contributor,” began serving LCSC in 1977 and has practically never stopped.

A graduate of Lewiston High School, Grubb has served as LCSC’s baseball statistician for 36 years and has been the official scorer for 1,445 Warrior games, along with approximately 400 non-LCSC games. He also served as the Warrior basketball statistician from 1977-2000, covering 400 consecutive men’s games and more than 200 women’s games.

In all, in his 36 years of keeping stats, he has covered approximately 2,300 Warrior home athletic events.

Grubb has also served as the official scorer and statistician for the NAIA World Series. He has covered 481 Series games in total during tournaments in Lewiston, Des Moines, Iowa; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Beyond his work as a statistician, Grubb has done an immense amount of work in building and maintaining the NAIA World Series record book and LCSC’s baseball and basketball record books. He received the NAIA’s Robert E. Smith Achievement Award in 2011.

The 2013 Hall of Fame inductees were selected by the WAA Hall of Fame Council. The Council is composed of members representing LCSC’s former coaches, present coaches, former student athletes, present student athletes, faculty or staff outside of athletics, athletic staff, the media, and the WAA.
Katie Pemberton, an adjunct education instructor at Lewis-Clark State College - Coeur d’Alene, is the Idaho State Department of Education’s 2013 Idaho State Teacher of the Year. Pemberton teaches mathematics at Canfield Middle School in Coeur d’Alene. In the summer months she is part of the LCSC Pathways for Accelerated Certification and Endorsement (PACE) program at the LCSC Coeur d’Alene Center.

The Idaho State Teacher of the Year program started in 1959 and is considered one of the most prestigious honors for Idaho teachers. As Idaho Teacher of the Year, Pemberton becomes Idaho’s nominee for the National Teacher of the Year. She received a $1,000 check from the Idaho State Department of Education, along with an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. where she will have the opportunity to meet President Barack Obama. She will also attend Space Camp in Alabama.

“I am so excited about it,” Pemberton said. “I will have the opportunity to meet all of the other state Teachers of the Year and collaborate with them. I can bring back new ideas to Idaho and share what we do here throughout the nation.”

The two-year PACE program Pemberton works with at LCSC is different from traditional education programs because the courses during the fall and spring semesters are delivered online. Then, during the summer, students are put through a rigorous classroom teaching experience.

“I am very passionate about working with future teachers as an adjunct with LCSC,” Pemberton said. “It’s a fantastic opportunity to help guide those future teachers. The PACE program does a great job in preparing students to enter the profession.”

In May 2012, Pemberton was awarded the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science, one of only 97 teachers nationwide to receive the award.

Rocky Owens, Interim Director at LCSC-CDA, praised Pemberton's accomplishments.

“She is part of the LCSC family and we are very proud of her,” Owens said. “We’re very lucky to have two smart and talented Pembertons at our center.”

Pemberton’s husband, Eric Pemberton, is an L-C alumnus and is the Business Division advisor at the LCSC Coeur d’Alene Center. They are expecting their first child later this year.
Stinson selected Interim Provost and Vice President for Student Affairs

Lewis-Clark State College President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández has named Dr. Lori Stinson as LCSC Interim Provost and Vice President for Student Affairs. Stinson previously was Chair of Nursing and Health Sciences at LCSC. She assumed her new duties in May. Dr. Carmen Simone, former Provost and VP for Student Affairs, accepted a position as President of Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad, Colorado.

Stinson has been Chair of Nursing and Health Sciences at LCSC since 2007. She joined the LCSC faculty in 1984 and served as an Instructor until 1986. Stinson rejoined the LCSC 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 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 is a member of several professional organizations, holding various leadership positions including current positions as co-chair of the Idaho Nursing Action Coalition Education Action Team and current President of the Council of Nursing Education Leaders. Nurse Leaders of Idaho (NLI) named Stinson “Outstanding Nurse Leader of 2012.”

“We are very fortunate to have someone with Lori’s qualifications to assume the leadership role of Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs,” said President Fernández. “I have every confidence in her abilities and look forward to working with her in the coming year.”

“I am honored to be selected and look forward to an exciting and challenging year working with President Fernández, as well as the outstanding administrative team and faculty at LCSC,” Stinson said.
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Friends we’ll miss...

Patricia Elaine Cline, of Pomeroy, Washington passed away on April 23, 2012. She was 63. Patricia was retired from the U.S. Forest Service, where she had worked for the past 34 years. Patricia was also very active in 4-H and her church. She was an avid quilter and enjoyed arts and crafts.

Bernice Moore McKinney, of Lewiston, passed away on January 8, 2013. She was 93. After graduating from Lewiston State Normal School she taught for two years in a one-room school house in Craigmont. Bernice married Jonathan (Everett) Rice in 1947. They later moved to the Mojave Desert in southern California. They had one daughter, Charlotte. Everett passed away in 1962. She married Jake McKinney in 1965 and they established a home in Clarkston. Bernice was always the life of the party and loved to entertain people with her stories of her unique adventures. She enjoyed spending playing golf and bridge, and traveling.

Rachel Louisa Hiles Cox ’36, of Grangeville, passed away at the age of 97. After graduating from Lewiston Normal School, she taught at several one-room schools around the Camas Prairie; including Adkinson, Star, Red Rock and Union. In 1938 she married Everett Cox and together they raised four sons. Everett was a civil engineer and traveled to defense projects during World War II. They once moved 12 times in two years. After the war, Everett and Raymond Dufur built a sawmill in 1946 on the South Fork of the Clearwater River. After Everett bought Raymond out, he and Rachel ran the mill and logging operations until 1957, when they closed the mill. They continued operating the logging operation with their sons until Everett’s death in 1983. Rachel loved traveling around the prairie and in the mountains, camping and fishing with her family until she was 93. She was well known for her passion for gardening and canning. She was active in the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Historical Society and Grangeville Methodist Church.

Paul Craig Blair ’73 passed away on February 18, 2013. He was 66. Paul was a brilliant and talented artist. He enjoyed creating art and sharing it with others. The devastation of the fire temporarily put his creative passion on hold and he took advantage of the time and became the home care provider for his children. Five years ago, Paul became reacquainted with his artistic side and began artwork again. Paul’s other great love was his family and friends. Paul is survived by his wife, Brenda; three children; and four grandchildren.

Judy Ann Farmer Baker ’72 passed away on December 18, 21012. She was 64. Judy worked as a microbiologist for the state of Idaho from 1971 until she had to retire to health reasons in 1978. After Judy was diagnosed with Crohn’s disease she volunteered as a pink lady at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center when her health permitted and worked part-time for River Quest until moving to the Portland area, where she worked for Mount Hood Village until she retired for good due to deteriorating health. Judy was a 4-H leader for over 30 years and judged 4-H rabbit shows at the livestock shows. She was a 4-H leader for over 30 years and judged 4-H rabbit shows throughout the Inland Empire for more than 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Michael; four children; and grandchildren.

Janet Halliday Prideaux Rogers ’42, of Juliaetta, Idaho, passed away on January 21, 2013. She was 90 years old. Shortly after college, she started her teaching career in a one-room schoolhouse in Gold Hill, Idaho. Beginning in January 1952, she taught at various Lewiston school, including College Elementary, Orchards Elementary and Webster Elementary. She earned her bachelor’s degree (1964) and master’s degree (1970) at the University of Idaho. She retired from teaching in 1982. Janet married Von Prideaux in June 1943. They had one child, Gail. Von died in July 1966. She married Norman Rogers in 1973. He died in 1983.

Mildred Bostick Schaefer ’42, of Lewiston, passed away at the age of 90. After earning her primary education degree from Lewis-Clark Normal School, she continued her education at the University of Idaho. Mildred married Richard Schaefer in 1943. In 1946, after World War II, they settled in Lewiston. In 1949 they moved to San Francisco, where Bill attended mortuary school and Josephine worked for a Studebaker dealership. In 1947, twin sons were born while they were living in Moscow, Idaho. In 1949 they moved to Orofino where they bought the Shaw Mortuary and began operating Gilbert’s Chapel. Bill was killed in an automobile accident in 1963. Josephine continued running the business until 1969, when she moved to Lewiston. In 1967, she married Eugene Duff. They enjoyed many years of boating, fishing, camping and traveling. Josephine was a proud alumna and supporter of Lewis-Clark State College. She was also active in her church and PEO Chapter BL.

Allen Hoffman of Sun City, Arizona passed away on April 1, 2012.

Betty Wittman of Lewiston, passed away on May 27, 2012.

Steven Nock ’77 of Grangeville, passed away on February 13, 2013. He was 55. Steven worked as a mechanic and welder, a career he enjoyed as he brought him to the outdoors. He worked at Stibonite Mine until health reasons forced him to retire early. Steven was an avid outdoorsman and loved camping, fishing and spending time with his son and family.
Florence Brooks VanKleeck '81 of Dalton Gardens, Idaho. After college, Florence was employed by the U.S. Forest Service first doing timber accounting and then she worked her way to the supervisors office as an accountant. While working with the Forest Service, she met Donald Van Kleeck and they were married in 1986. After retiring from the Forest Service in 1991, she immediately ventured into real estate for a few years. Florence and Don made Dalton Gardens their final home. They enjoyed traveling around the world experiencing life. She loved spending time with her children, grandkids, and great-grandchildren more than anything.

Dewey Sammons of Lewiston, passed away on March 16, 2013. He was 68. Dewey worked at Bunker Hill Mining from age 17 to 44. When the mines shut down, he attended LCSC and graduated with a degree in diesel mechanics. He worked for Twin City Foods until he retired in 2005. He did part-time bartending at the Huddle Tavern during his retirement.

Rose (Betty) Drake Jabbor '70 of Lewiston, passed away on May 20, 2013. She was 78. Betty taught first grade at Juliaetta Elementary School from 1970 to 1974, and continued to be a substitute teacher for the Lewiston School District and St. Stanislaus Tri-Parish School from 1975 to 1990. Betty and her husband, Fred were married in 1955. She lived a life full of love and fun, spending time with her family, traveling, and attending meetings with her many clubs. Betty belonged to the Republican Women and the Nez Perce County Republican Central Committee. Betty served on the election board for more than 20 years and as president of the Idaho State Garden Club for four years. She was also a member of Hobbie Club, St. Mary’s League, Catholic Daughters, American Legion Auxiliary and Ladies of the Elks.

Josie Thorson Keener passed away at age 58 on May 12, 2013. Josie worked in the LCSC Controller’s Office as a Financial Technician.

Stewart Iversen ’94 passed away on January 9, 2013. He was 39. While attending LC he was on the Dean’s List and was President of the Diesel Mechanics Club. Stewart worked at Tisco Machine, Beatley construction, Roach Construction, McGregor Construction and for the last six years, Clearwater Paper. He was also a member of the Genesee Volunteer Fire Department. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, NASCAR, drag races, and motorcycling. Stewart was a devoted dad to his son, Carter.

Lynne Kincaid Mattoon ’77 of Moscow, passed away on March 6, 2013. She was 53. Lynne married Colin Mattoon in 1979. They lived for a few years in Hobbs, New Mexico, before returning to the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley, where they raised their children. Lynne was active for many years in Girl Scouts, the Xi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers’ honorary.

Arlen Smith '71 of Santa Fe, New Mexico, passed away at age 66. After earning his Bachelor’s Degree in History, Arlen intended to teach school. Although his career path took a different turn, history remained a key area of interest to him and he was an avid reader. Arlen moved to California in the 1970’s and it was there that he was introduced to the car business to which he was well-suited; it became his lifelong career. He moved his family to New Mexico in 1983 and would become one of the most successful car salesmen in central New Mexico. Arlen will be remembered for many things, including his great golf game and his love of the car business.

Dennis Conover passed away on February 4, 2013. He was 63. Dennis played baseball at LC while earning his teaching degree. He went on to play semi-pro baseball. After returning to the Lewis-Clark Valley, Dennis began working with his dad at Hodgson Ford Tractors as a salesman/co-owner. Later, he took over the company as owner. He retired in 2010. Dennis and his wife, Debbie, enjoyed boating, fishing, hunting, traveling, but most of all socializing with friends and family.

Jerry Jolley passed away on November 18, 2012. Jerry taught at Lewis-Clark State College from 1975 to 2007, becoming a full professor and authoring more than 50 professional papers and publications.

Carlisle Porter Kiesecker Hodges ’32 passed away on January 2, 2013. She was 98. For 24 years, she worked for Dr. D.K. Worden in Lewiston as a receptionist and was doctor’s assistant. Carlisle loved music and had a talent for singing and whistling.

Elizabeth Smith Forsman passed away on March 24, 2013, at the age of 90. After graduating from Lewiston Normal School, she began teaching at the Snow, Spalding, and Garfield schools. While riding horseback to reach her one-room Snow Schoolhouse, she crossed the Forsman farms. Bernard Forsman and his brothers invited her out dancing. She married Bernard Forsman in 1948, and they had two children. Joy later returned to school at the Lewis-Clark Normal School, where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. She then began teaching Head Start and substitute teaching at Culdesac. She then worked for the W.T. Grant and Kmart stores until her retirement.

Robert Almquist passed away on March 3, 2012. Robert joined the art faculty at Lewis-Clark Normal School in 1963. During Robert’s 30-year career as professor of art, his efforts ranged from engaging community members, including practicing artists and teachers, to preparing art minors who planned to transfer to other universities, as well as providing guidance to students who enrolled when the art major was offered at Lewis-Clark State College. Articulate, intellectually curious, and enthusiastic, Robert truly inspired his students. He was affectionately dubbed “Ace” by those students who worked most closely with him. From 1993 onward, Robert enjoyed almost two decades of a very satisfying and productive retirement. Robert’s passion for art never diminished. He continued to fill numerous tablets during his recent illness, producing his final signed drawings last February. Their variety reflects a remark from his personal statement published in The Slackwater Review (Idaho Renaissance, Special Issue-1983) to accompany a collection of his ink drawings: “[My] individual style... ranges from nonobjective linear experiments to romantic illustrations.” Plans for preserving, organizing and curating Robert Almquist’s works are pending.

Karen Schmuhl Terteling ’78 passed away on December 5, 2012. Karen was first employed as a nurse’s aide while she attended nursing school. She later worked for thirty years as a registered nurse at many nursing homes in the Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Clarkston areas, where she took care of hundreds of elderly patients. She enjoyed being a member of the Women of the Moose, Loyal Order of Eagles, and Beta Sigma Phi. Karen is survived by her son and daughter and their families.
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