Thank you for supporting LCSC
Spring brought with it graduation ceremonies and the anticipation of a new school year—just months away. In May, we celebrated with the Class of 2014 in Lewiston and Coeur d’Alene in traditional fashion. The graduates’ journeys to commencement varied, but all were marked by a determination to reach their educational goals, an achievement to be proud of for the rest of their lives.

Also in May came the crack of the bat and cheering crowds at Harris Field, home of our LCSC baseball Warriors. For the 23rd time, Lewis-Clark State College and the LC Valley hosted the Avista-NAIA World Series. The Warriors battled to the championship game, but the Bulldogs of Cumberland University prevailed and won the national championship. As always, it was a memorable Series and we are very grateful to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) for choosing LCSC as the host institution.

Two LCSC student-athletes brought home national championships at the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships this spring. LCSC senior Chelsey Leighton won the national championship in the marathon and sophomore Sam Atkin won his second title of the year, winning the 5,000 meters, after taking the 3,000 meters during the indoor season. I congratulate them both on their impressive victories.

In March we dedicated Thomas Jefferson Hall, formerly known as the “Old Fine Arts Building.” It was a grand celebration featuring a special visit and remarks from Stuart McKee, Chief Technology Officer for Microsoft Corp. and an LCSC alumnus. This project was supported through the Idaho Permanent Building Fund, but many private donors also provided significant support to remodel this fine old structure. Castellaw Kom Architects and the Kenaston Corporation transformed the building into a modern learning center, while maintaining its original character and beauty.

The Lewis-Clark State College Foundation celebrated a very successful fund-raising campaign that began in 2012. Campaign LCSC – Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future, surpassed the Foundation’s goal of $12 million, raising more than $13.5 million. I sincerely thank everyone who contributed to the campaign. Your generosity makes a remarkable difference in the lives of our students and faculty and keeps LCSC moving ever forward.

Because of the support of all our friends, Lewis-Clark State College continues to connect learning to the lives of so many students. Thank you for your continued support of this mission.

J. Anthony Fernández
President,
Lewis-Clark State College
As we enjoy the calm of a summer campus, the Foundation continues to bask in the enjoyment of Campaign LCSC: “Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future” successfully reaching and exceeding our goal. We celebrated our Campaign with a fun event at the President’s House on June 5th. Thank you to all who contributed to making this Campaign such a great success.

This year the Foundation celebrates its 30th Anniversary. Two of the original Founding Members, A. L. (Butch) Alford and Dr. Bill Mannschreck, continue to serve on our Board. Our Board is limited to thirty and at our Annual Meeting in May we elected four new members, Jack Seeh, Lori McCann, Chris Moore and Karen Evans.

Just as our student population continues to grow, so does the number of scholarships we now have available to offer. Many of our scholarships come from endowed funds – both from individuals and from businesses and corporations. Other scholarships are not endowed and the funds are disbursed each year according to the guidelines of the scholarship. Scholarships are available for those students seeking four year degrees as well as those students looking to complete a Professional-Technical Degree.

Each year LCSC Foundation selects five incoming students to represent the Foundation as “Foundation Scholars”. The Foundation scholarship was established in 1991 to attract students from Idaho and Asotin County with strong academics and leadership skills. These students are selected by the Scholarship Committee of the Foundation. The students selected must have a 3.5 grade point average and maintain that average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits per semester. As long as they continue to meet that criteria, the scholarship is renewable for up to four years. Some businesses and individuals in the community have “adopted” scholars and helped pay for their tuition. It is a great mentoring opportunity to help our LCSC students and an enriching program for the donor as they get to meet the student and interact with them during their college career. By providing support, encouragement and developing a rapport with these students, many of our adopters have made life-long friends with the student and their family. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Advancement Office at the college. You may also visit our website to learn about other giving opportunities. There are many ways you can help educate students for tomorrow’s workforce.

Please stop by our beautiful campus—it is a great place to visit. Enjoy a walk through the surroundings, admire the statues, rest on a picnic bench and take notice of this gem we have right here in the middle of town.

Marsha Creason
President, LCSC Foundation

With the ending of another school year the LCSC Alumni Association would like to congratulate the Class of 2014 on the earning of their degrees. As the newest alumni of Lewis-Clark State College you have been prepared to move on to the next phase of your life. It may be to educate junior high students, counsel those dealing with grief, solve a mechanical issue, or nurse a child back to health; whatever your degree, be assured that you have received the education needed to be successful in your field.

I have had the opportunity this year to meet alumni who credited LCSC and the education they received here with their life successes. From the nurse who took care of my dad on the ICU floor at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center this fall, to the accountant who prepared my taxes this winter, to the new HVAC technician that keeps my classroom cool during the hot spring days, they all have said, that the faculty at LCSC and the education they received are responsible for the successes they are experiencing in the careers they love.

I would like to ask you to share your experiences at LCSC with anyone looking to attend college. Your story is the best recommendation LCSC can get. The faculty and staff are here for the traditional student and the non-traditional student.

While you may not be able to attend every event the Alumni Association sponsors, please know that you are an important member of our group. You are our success stories and our most important advocates in spreading the word on what a great place LCSC is to receive an education.

I hope to see you at our upcoming events. Please visit the college website to check out the Alumni Association (www.lcsc.edu/alumni) and contact the Alumni office if you are interested in becoming a member of a committee or just looking for more information about what we do.

WARRIOR 4 LIFE
Steve Stroschein ’90
President, LCSC Alumni Association
The mission of this association shall be to establish effective relationships between Lewis-Clark State College and its alumni; to cooperate with the College in promoting the role and mission of the College; and to assist in preserving and strengthening the traditions of the College.
Since the LCSC Foundation was established in 1984, many of the leading members of the Valley’s communities have served as members of its Board. The service and leadership of hard working Board members of the past laid the groundwork that has allowed the Foundation to achieve its current level of status and success. Today’s dedicated Board members are paving the way for the continued and future accomplishments of tomorrow’s Foundation.
60’s

Bill Jordan, Ph.D. ‘67, lives in Walla Walla, Washington and is the owner of West Coast Investigators. He writes “I retired last June after 44 years in education. I have enjoyed a rewarding career and am now having the best time with our children and grandchildren. I started my teaching career in Walla Walla at the junior high level tracking English and social studies. I have served as a junior high school assistant principal and principal, an assistant and deputy superintendent, a school district superintendent, as Deputy Superintendent for the State of Washington Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of the Center Educational Partnerships in the College of Education at Washington State University. I most recently served as superintendent in the small farming community of Prescott, Washington. While I spent only my first two years of schooling at Lewis-Clark, they had an important influence on my entire career. Thank you for the excellent training and some great fun too!”

90’s

Kristin K. Smith ‘92 just received her Masters of Nursing in Education. She is an Assistant Professor in Nursing at LCSC and also works part-time at Tri-State Memorial Hospital in the Emergency Room.

Randy Bakker ‘94 is living in Surrey, British Columbia. He is a constable with the Vancouver Police Department.

Brandee Jo Cook ‘95 and Robert Wayne Brooks were married on May 31, 2014. Brandee is employed by the Lewiston School District and Robert is employed by Swire Coca Cola.

Kristi (Washburn) Tolsma, M.D. ‘97 and her husband Curtis, are living in Huntley, Montana. Kristi works as a Neonatalogist for St. Vincent’s Physician Network. Kristi writes “After the past decade spent training and working on the east coast we recently moved to Billings, MT area. I accepted a great neonatology position at a level 3 NICU taking care of sick newborns from Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. We are excited to be back in the west and closer to home!”

80’s

Fred Kuest ‘88 is living in Hillsboro, Oregon, with his wife and son. Fred is the owner and lead trainer for SPC Training, LLC.

Michael Ayres ‘88 and Lori Arnot were married on June 25, 2014 in Las Vegas. Michael is on the nursing faculty at Walla Walla Community College, Clarkston Center.

90’s

Deanna (Raulston) Nosworthy ‘98 and her husband Doug, are living in Rathdrum, Idaho. Deanna works as an admissions representative for ITT Technical Institute.

Jim Gingrich is now a Senior Account Manager at Right! Systems, Inc. He and his wife, Rene’, are living in Spokane, Washington.

Shad Mix is the co-founder of Glovenit USA. He and his wife, Khila, live in Vista, California. They have two sons Connor (8/12/01) and Grady (3/23/04).

00’s

Elliott Strankman ‘00 writes “I really enjoy the alumni magazine that I receive from LCSC. My dad coached basketball there back in the 70’s and I played baseball 1996-2000. After graduating from LC, I played in the San Francisco Giants organization. I was also lucky to be able to coach with Coach Cheff in Alaska. The magazine keeps me in touch with what’s going on up there in God’s country. I live in the Bay Area now and travel a lot. I miss the Northwest dearly.” Elliott is a scout with the Minnesota Twins.

Stephanie Rice is currently an English teacher for the Council (Idaho) School District.

Elliott Strankman ‘00 writes “I really enjoy the alumni magazine that I receive from LCSC. My dad coached basketball there back in the 70’s and I played baseball 1996-2000. After graduating from LC, I played in the San Francisco Giants organization. I was also lucky to be able to coach with Coach Cheff in Alaska. The magazine keeps me in touch with what’s going on up there in God’s country. I live in the Bay Area now and travel a lot. I miss the Northwest dearly.” Elliott is a scout with the Minnesota Twins.

Holly Wisdom ‘04 is now a staff tax accountant with Magnuson, McHugh and Company, a Coeur d’Alene accounting, tax and accounting firm. She was previously employed by Precision Tax Relief.

Mary (Schwartzle) Mayburry ‘04 is a Senior Manager with Computer Science Corporation. She is living in Clarkston, Washington.

Allison Alger ‘04 is living in Lewiston and works as a legal assistant in the Law Office of William Vern McCann, Jr.

Justin Anderson ‘06 and Lindsey Jo Anderson were married on July 28, 2013. Justin is employed with the City of Post Falls.

Brandi Jo Lawen ‘07 and Samuel Brett Bise were married on June 14, 2013. Brandi is currently employed by the Othello School District.
Heidi Heimerl '08 and Jesse Greene were married on February 1, 2014. Heidi is a labor and delivery nurse at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Amy Cothren '09 is now Human Resources Representative at P1FCU in Lewiston.

10’s

Lacey (Mayberry) '10 and Micah Smith welcomed a new daughter, Callahan Ellen, to their family on October 11, 2013.

Marian K. Baker '10 is living in North Las Vegas, Nevada. She retired as an administrative assistant with Boeing. She writes “I’m living in a warm climate and hanker for a visit to Idaho. I am planning to return to school this year, possibly on-line. I have one daughter in Las Vegas. My mom is still living and has moved to Elko to live with my sister. My three daughters are living in Washington State.”

Kim Preston ‘10 is living in Bellingham, Washington. She works for the Bellingham School District as a P.E. and health teacher.

Kayeloni Scott ’11 and Jose Rodriguez were married on May 24, 2014. Kayeloni is employed as the training specialist at Oregonians Credit Union in Milwaukie, Oregon. Jose is employed as a private personal trainer and project specialist at Oregon Assistant Technology Corporation.

Natasha Chason ’11 is working as a paralegal for Creason, Moore, Dokken & Geidl, PLLC.

Alexander Adams ’11 is a Systems Administrator with Clearwater Analytics. He is living in Boise, Idaho.

KyLee (Roberts) Arbury ’12 is a 2nd Lieutenant, Medical Services, in the United States Army.

Dustin King ’12 has joined the accounting team of CORE Accounting & Consulting of Coeur d’Alene. He will be involved in all areas of tax and accounting services for CORE clients.

Brett Wilponen ’14 is now the Branch/Office Manager for Integrated Personnel, Inc. in Lewiston.
From recruiting top students to planning events, every year alumni donate their time and talent to Lewis-Clark State College. As volunteers serving the college community, their work builds alumni ties and supports students – and plays a critical role in sustaining and strengthening the L-C mission. Plus, L-C alumni are smart, interesting people who are fun to hang out with. (We never claimed to be modest.)

This at-a-glance list highlights many (but certainly not all) volunteer opportunities for alumni and friends. Match your skills and interests with the perfect opportunity to get involved.

**Alumni Development Committee**  
Chair: John Blankenship  
Purpose: The Alumni Development Committee shall oversee the recruitment, development and retention of board directors; will review annual alumni awards and seek out nominations for recognition; provide input and assistance with Alumni Annual Giving Plan; and work with board members in achieving annual board goals.

**Events Committee**  
Chair: Steve Stroschein  
Purpose: The Events Committee is responsible for assisting the coordination of alumni events and to promote the LCSC Alumni Association. Current events include: Warrior4Life Nights (Volleyball, Basketball, and Baseball), Warrior Warm Ups, Relax After Taxes, wine tastings, and more!

**Alumni Outreach (Alumni Communications, Marketing and Alumni Partnerships)**  
Co-Chairs: Karen Kaufman and Darcy Nelly  
Purpose: The Outreach Committee serves to build alumni participation, procure benefits for Association members, strengthen Association image, and enhance revenue generating programs. This committee approves and creates plans to increase membership, works to increase the number of active members in the Association, investigates effective revenue-generating programs, partners with Student Development Committee to provide outreach to LCSC’s future alumni, and investigates opportunities to promote the Alumni Association through outreach and marketing activities. Current programs include: Alumni Business Directory, Alumni Partnerships, Warrior4Life Wednesdays, You’ve Been Mugged!, contests, promotions, and more!

**Student Alumni Connection**  
Chair: Kelly Carlstrom  
Purpose: The Student Development Committee is responsible for interacting with students, facilitating contacts and positive relations between students and the Alumni Association. Design, develop and evaluate opportunities for students to network with alumni and develop a plan for assisting students in building their own meaningful traditions at Lewis-Clark State College. Current events and programs include: WOW – Week of Welcome, Family Weekend, Warrior Wednesdays, Dinner with Warriors, Senior Send Off, Alumni Mentoring Program, and more!

If you’re interested in being part of a great team of alumni volunteers, please fill out the volunteer form at www.lcsc.edu/alumni. If you would like to find out more about volunteering, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 208.792.2458 or email alumni@lcsc.edu.
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)**

Leadership Team: Victoria Day, Chair; Laurel Lane; Kati Pennington; and Mandi Yergler

![Image of alumni chapter members]

**NATIVE AMERICAN CHAPTER**

Leadership Team: Jamie Olson, Bob Sobotta

**TREASURE VALLEY CHAPTER (Boise Area)**

Leadership Team: Jennifer Redford, Co-Chair; Clay Long, Co-Chair; Clay Haylett; Amy Nelms; and Lauren Nobel

![Image of alumni chapter members]

**EASTERN IDAHO (Pocatello Area)**

Leadership team: Tyo Ambriz, Patty Raya, Lynette Sampson, Rich Sampson

**Stay connected!**

Facebook
LinkedIn
Twitter

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
Campus Highlights

Business Technology and Service

Congratulations to Division Chair, Lynn Mathers on her recent retirement from LCSC! Lynn began her career in education in 1981 when she became the Medical Secretary instructor for the School of Vocational Education at Lewis-Clark State College. She was able to take this position because of her experience in the field of administrative medical assisting. Since that beginning, Lynn received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in the field of professional/technical education. She taught for a few years and then became the Division Chair of Office and Business Technology in 1984. The name of the division was later changed to Business Technology and Service. In 1991 she left LCSC to move to Vancouver, Washington to be the Assistant Dean of the Vancouver Branch of Washington State University. After eight years with WSU, she took a leave of absence to work for a float plane company in Ketchikan, Alaska. In 2000, after a year of being the tour manager and director of marketing for Taquan Air in Alaska, Lynn and her husband decided to return to Lewiston and she was hired as the Division Chair of Business Technology. Lynn has worked very diligently to help students receive the education and training which will bring them joy in their life’s work.

Effective July 1, 2014 the new BTS Division Chair will be Jason Blazard. Jason joined Lewis-Clark State College in 1997 and the Business Technology & Service Division in 2000. He earned his MBA from Washington State University in 1995, focusing on decision science and information systems. He earned his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Brigham Young University in 1993. He launched the Web Development degree program at LCSC in 2001 and led the AAS and BAS programs through 2014. Jason received the LCSC President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2014 and an Adjunct Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence in 2000. He is married and has six children who range in age from 13 to 21.

On January 24, 2014, LCSC’s Business Technology and Service Division hosted 239 high school students for regional competition in Business Professionals of American (BPA), a student organization formed to enhance business and leadership skills. Students competed in a variety of events from five different categories: Finance; Business Administration; Management Information Systems; Digital Communication & Design; and Management, Marketing, & Communication. All of these events are aimed at helping students excel in their chosen field.

Business

Dr. Delta Heath-Simpson has accepted the position of Chair of the Business Division, effective July 1, 2014. Dr. Heath-Simpson has been a faculty member in the Business Division since 1993, teaching primarily accounting courses. She earned a B.A. in Business Administration with a minor in French from Lewis-Clark State College; and a B.S. in Business Education, an MBA with Emphasis in Accounting, and a Ph.D in Education, all from the University of Idaho. Her research and scholarship has focused on adult learners. She has been a member of the College Curriculum Committee since 2001 and has also served on many other college and division committees. In 2006, she received the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2006 and the Business Division Faculty of the Year Award. She serves as a member of the Potlatch #1 Federal Credit Union Supervisory Committee as well as the City of Lewiston Audit Committee.

Dr. Bill Clouser, who served as Interim Chair of the Business Division for the past year, was recognized with Emeritus honors at this year’s commencement ceremony. Bill grew up in Lewiston, graduating from Lewiston High School, and now, after nearly three decades of teaching and serving in leadership roles at LCSC, he is retiring. Bill came to LCSC as a freshman on a baseball scholarship, staying for three years before transferring to the University of Idaho. “They were starting a social work program – besides, I couldn’t hit a curveball!!!” He completed his B.S. in Social Science at the University of Idaho, earned his Master of Social Work degree from the University of Southern California, and his Ph.D. in Higher Education from UI. Bill was a student teacher at Jenifer Jr. High in Lewiston. “I was drawn to the students who weren’t doing well... and were generally struggling simply to survive. I decided then that social work would allow me to combine my passions – education, social work, and baseball. I eventually went to work for the Lewiston School District as a social worker, where I also coached baseball.” Bill also taught at the University of Illinois, Boise State University, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, and Walla Walla Community College. In 1985 Bill’s career at LCSC began as a part-time instructor of Social Work. He returned in 1991 as a field coordinator and assistant professor and has been at the college since then - teaching and, over the course of time, assuming the duties of Social Sciences Chair and Interim Chair; Interim Dean for Academic Affairs; Social Work Program Director; and, most recently, Interim Chair of the Business Division. He has numerous professional affiliations. Among the awards he has received over the years, Bill is particularly proud of being selected as “Outstanding Faculty Member” by the students of LCSC. He is married, has three sons and five grandchildren. “The grandchildren are all out of the area and the primary reason I am retiring is to spend more time with them,” said Bill. Also included in his retirement plans is to attend as many Major League Baseball games as he can. “My daughter-in-law works for Major League Baseball so I can always get tickets!”
Education and Kinesiology

The Lewis-Clark State College Teacher Preparation Program, housed within the Division of Education and Kinesiology, achieved re-accreditation through the Idaho State Professional Standards Commission (PSC) and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).


Dr. Gary Mayton worked closely with teachers in the Lewiston School District to explore using iPads to enhance the classroom learning experience.

Dr. Amy Page was named the 2014 LCSC Foundation Award winner.

Dr. Clay Robinson was recognized as the 2014 winner of the LCSC President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Dr. Michelle Doty participated in the review of the Special Education Program Standards with the Idaho Professional Standards Commission.

Dr. Roddran Grimes serves as LCSC’s representative on the Idaho Institutions of Higher Education Coalition. The Coalition’s work is a statewide collaborative effort with a focus on the Network for Transforming Education Preparation (NTEP) grant.

Dr. Amy Page secured grant funds to advance math education in the State of Idaho to provide professional development opportunities for teachers. Dr. Ken Wareham, a Science Educator, also secured grant funding for teacher professional development. His focus is on the enhancement of science and literacy education.

The LCSC Kinesiology Club partnered with the Business Student Organization to host the “Color the Valley” Run in April, 2014. A fundraiser for both clubs, the “Color the Valley” Run was a 5K fun run for all ages. Over 500 people participated in this inaugural event.

Dr. Lee Ann Wiggin took Kinesiology students to the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) Health & Fitness Summit in Atlanta, GA.

Dr. Clay Robinson, Dr. Christa Davis, and Jessica Savage accompanied Kinesiology students to the Northwest American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) regional conference in Wenatchee, WA.

Humanities

Dr. Lawrence W. Haapanen was recognized with Emeritus honors at this year’s commencement ceremony. He is retiring from Lewis-Clark State College as Professor of Humanities after teaching at LCSC for 27 years. Larry was born and raised in Seattle. His father was a brewery worker and World War II Navy petty officer in the Pacific. His mother was a housewife who worked at Boeing during the war. Larry earned a B.A. in History from the University of Washington, then served as an Air Force officer (second lieutenant to captain) from 1967 to 1971. He completed his M.A. and Ph.D. in Speech at Washington State University, then taught and coached debate in Oregon, Utah, and Kansas before coming to LCSC in 1987. For the first 15 years at LCSC, he served as Chair of the Division of Fine and Performing Arts, earning Division Chair Emeritus status in 2002. He and his wife Bev have been married 41 years and have two daughters - Laurell, who received her B.S. in Communication Arts from LCSC, and Holly, who was an English major at LCSC. Larry has contributed chapters and essays to numerous books and reference works, and in 2013 received the Mary Ferrell Legacy Award for “permanent additions to the record of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.” He is a member of the Swedish Finn Historical Society. His time at LCSC includes serving on numerous committees and as the announcer at LCSC graduation ceremonies for 23 years. “Education was held up to me as something to be cherished as early as I can remember,” said Larry. “By the time I was in high school, my career goal was to be a college professor. To me, knowledge has always been something to be sought, to be preserved, and to be shared with others.” Always interested in studying history and genealogy, Larry says he has no definite plans for retirement, but does hope to spend more time with his family, and “perhaps write a book or two.”

Native American/Minority Student Services

Congratulations to Sam White Temple for receiving the 2014 President’s Award for Excellence in Diversity and Cross-Cultural Understanding. Sam White Temple is the 2014 recipient of the President’s Award for Excellence in Diversity and Cross-Cultural Understanding. Sam, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, has been working at Lewis-Clark State College since 2002. He is currently the Retention Specialist for the Native American/Minority Student Services Program and has been instrumental in improving student retention. He serves on several campus committees as well as the President’s Diversity Commission and the Inter-Institutional Native American Collaboration Committee. Sam is one of the organizers of the annual LCSC Native American Awareness Week and a co-adviser for the Native American Club and OELA (Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos). Sam was born in Fort Yates, North Dakota on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. He has been married to Patricia Mae White Temple for 27 years. They have four children and three grandchildren. “As a retention specialist, I like to get to know the students and understand where they are coming from and where they are going once they complete their degree. I try to make them feel like they belong to our college community.”

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

The Division of Natural Science and Mathematics (DNSAM) graduated 39 students on May 16, 2014. Of these, twenty were biology graduates, two were computer science, and two were pre-engineering. There were also two earth science graduates including one with a chemistry emphasis, one general stud-
ies graduate, and ten students who completed an AA in liberal arts: natural science. Additionally, we graduated two future teachers, one in biology secondary education and one in natural science secondary education, both of whom already have teaching placements.

We are very proud of all of our graduates. We have biology graduates who are heading directly on to medical and graduate programs, including a program in zoological and aquarium management at the Shedd Aquarium, Doctor of Osteopathy program at AT Still University- Arizona, and a doctoral program in microbiology at Oregon State University. Our pre-engineering students successfully transferred so that they can complete a BS in Engineering. The computer science graduates are either entering the workforce or are starting graduate work in August 2014.

To celebrate, the division held its fourth annual DONSAM reception on May 16th to honor all the graduates and their families. We had record attendance with approximately 185 attendees, not including faculty and staff. This was an opportunity for us to say goodbye to all our wonderful students and to thank their families for their support while they were students at LCSC.

We are excited to have 3 new faculty members joining us for the Fall '14 semester.

1) **Samuel (Seth) Long** is a new assistant professor of computer science. He is completing his Ph.D from WSU this summer. Seth has been teaching as adjunct faculty here at LCSC since Fall 2013. Seth’s research interests include computational neuroscience.

2) **Eric Stoffregen, Ph.D** is a new assistant professor of cell biology. Eric specializes in research that uses flies to investigate human genetic disorders. He will start teaching in August 2014. Eric just completed a post-doctoral position at the University of NC-Chapel Hill.

3) **Kacey Diemert, Ph.D** will be joining the mathematical faculty as an expert in mathematical education, with a focus on training our future teachers. She completed her Ph.D in May 2014 at the University of Montana. Her research involves math teaching and the common core.

**Dr. Keegan Schmidt**, LCSC Professor of Earth Science for the LCSC Natural Sciences & Mathematics Division, was recently selected as an EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) Ambassador by the National Science Foundation Idaho EPSCoR Program. The program is funded by a consortium comprised of the major universities in the state of Idaho. The EPSCoR program is designed to provide research funding opportunities to states such as Idaho that are underserved by the National Science Foundation. The main research program funded for the current five-year grant cycle is MILES (Managing Idaho’s Landscapes for Ecosystem Services), which focuses on the urban-wildland interface, with the objective of Idaho gaining national research expertise in managing this socially and environmentally sensitive area. The basic premise behind this research focus is that healthy ecosystems provide valuable services to urban communities, but they are adversely impacted by population growth in these same communities. Finding ways to minimize human impacts and maximize ecosystem benefits is the main emphasis. There are a wide variety of academic disciplines involved with the program including Social Sciences, Economics, Humanities, Wildlife Biology, Agricultural Science, Forestry, Environmental Science, Computer Science, and Education. One of the goals of the Idaho EPSCoR program is to involve all Idaho colleges and universities, and as an ambassador advocating and recruiting for STEM education, Schmidt’s job is to serve as an LCSC campus representative and encourage LCSC students and faculty to participate in EPSCoR opportunities. This benefits LCSC by providing opportunities for LCSC students to apply for research internships with research groups that participate in the program. Students involved in research will work at sites outside of LCSC with researchers from other institutions with or without the participation of LCSC faculty.

Six natural science students, Chantel Castanda, Colin Custer, Laura Nees, Hannah Maus, Reece Ulhorn, and Maddy Renfrow attended an environmental toxicology (Pacific Northwest- Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry) conference from April 24-27 in Tacoma, Washington with faculty from the division. The division received a donation from Schweitzer Engineering that paid for the majority of the students’ travel and lodging. The conference focused on storm water run-off and ways to mitigate environmental damage from associated pollutants. We would like to thank Schweitzer for the donation, which allowed our students to experience a scientific conference.

**Nursing and Health Sciences**

**Joan Opyr ’14** was presented with the Alice Bevins Award during this year’s BSN recognition ceremony. This award recognizes a student who demonstrates strong academic achievement; professionalism in interactions with patients, members of the health care team, student colleagues, and faculty; commitment to high personal and professional standards; and advocacy for patients and for the nursing profession. Joan came to us having already experienced one successful career writing and Literature. She is a published author of 3 books, a book reviewer, political activist, and has worked for several publications as a writer, editor, columnist and humorist. She had designed and taught undergraduate courses in literature and composition with specialties in early medieval literature and feminist theory. She has worked in management in a number of settings including being the Program Director for the YWCA of WSU. Changing directions in 2009, inspired by nursing care provided for her dying grandfather, Joan took a new career path. Starting at the bottom of the food chain in nursing, she worked for 2 years as a CNA with Alzheimer’s patients and later in an Adult Day Health program. We, on the faculty, are delighted she has added nursing to her life’s work. We congratulate Joan and thank her for her contributions to her classmates, patients, and the nursing faculty!

The Radiographic Science Program graduated 15 students in the spring of 2014. All of the graduates passed the American Registry of Radiologic Technologist (ARRT) National Certification Exam on their first attempt, achieving at 100% first time pass rate (exceeding the 5 year national average of 91.8%). Even more impressive, over half of
the graduating class acquired employment as a Radiologic Technologist within less than 1 month after graduation.

The Nursing and Health Sciences Division, starting this fall, is planning to offer students the Darkness to Light’s Stewards of Children training, which will be taught by Dr. Michele D’Arcy-Evans. This program is:

- A proactive answer to child sexual abuse prevention.
- A training that incorporates a combination of survivor stories, expert advice, and practical guidance.
- An evidence-informed prevention solution that shows organization administrators, staff, and volunteers how to implement effective prevention policies, recognize the signs of sexual abuse in children, and react responsibly if abuse occurs.
- Child sexual abuse is likely the most prevalent health problem children face, with the most serious array of consequences.

This Educational offering is made available through a grant from the Idaho Children’s Fund that will be used to purchase a copy of the Interactive Workbook for each student completing the training.

Social Sciences

Several Social Sciences student groups participated in a food drive in the spring. The Anthropology Club, the Political Science Club, the Psychology Club, the Student Organization of Social Workers, and other student groups and faculty members co-organized the 2nd annual Art of Giving-Dogwood Festival Food Drive. The April-May 2014 Drive raised over $2000 for four local foodbanks - Lewiston YWCA, CAP, St. Vincent de Paul, and Asotin Food Bank.

This spring, Professor Angela Wartel, along with faculty from the University of Idaho, organized LC students and professors to participate in “That’s Life” Simulation at the North Idaho Correctional Institution (NICI) in Cottonwood. This was a great learning experience for inmates and LCSC students alike. Subsequently, several of LCSC faculty members went to NICI to explore possibilities on how to create collaborative projects.

Psychology students, accompanied by Dr. Leanne Parker, presented six research posters at the Western Psychological Conference in April in Portland. One of the posters won 3rd place for content related to international issues.

The LCSC PoliSci Club organized a meet & greet with Idaho State, County & Local Democrats in January 2014, co-organized a graduate school workshop for LC students, and participated in the Art of Giving Food Drive.

Leticia Scott, a Social Sciences Major with a Political Science emphasis, successfully carried out a spring semester internship with Idaho State Senator Dan Johnson and is doing a summer practicum that involves helping to manage the senator’s re-election campaign. Leticia has also been hired to work part-time for U.S. Senator Crapo’s Lewiston office.

Two LCSC students participated in the West Coast Model European Union competition in the spring. Heidi Hughes and Dustin Ellis did an outstanding job competing against institutions five to seven times the size of LCSC – such as the University of Washington, Brigham Young, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Colorado – Boulder, and the like. Dustin Ellis won one of the honorables, receiving accolades from several other faculty members for his performance. As a result, Dustin Ellis was invited to the Claremont-UC Undergraduate Research Conference on the European Union with all expenses paid, doing also a great job there representing LCSC and presenting his research on the 2014 European Parliamentary election.

Orofino High School’s LCSC Dual Credit American Government Class went to Washington D.C. in April to compete in the Nationals of the “We the People: The Citizen and the Constitution” competition after winning 2nd at the state level earlier this year and receiving a wild card. (This was the second year in a row that Orofino High School’s dual credit government course won second at state.) In addition to visiting many historical landmarks, including the various war memorials, and proudly representing Idaho and what they have learned in their course, the class got to talk to U.S. Senator James E. Risch from Idaho.

Prof. Leif Hoffmann (political science) presented his research on European and American market integration at the CETA (Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement between the EU and Canada) conference at the University of Victoria, B.C., in May. His presentation was titled: “Can North American learn from Europe about market-building? How the EU has surpassed the US single market.”

In May, Prof. Amy Canfield (History) teamed up with the Education Division’s Chair, Prof. Heather Van Mullum (Kinesiology) gave a public presentation at the Lewiston City Library entitled “You Hit Like a Girl: Gender and Image in High School Yearbook Photographs.” The presentation was in conjunction with the Smithsonian’s “Hometown Teams” exhibit that was on display at the Center for Arts and History during April and May.

After 38 years teaching at LCSC, Dr. Dan Mayton is retiring from Lewis-Clark State College as a Professor of Psychology. He received Emeritus honors at this year’s commencement ceremony. His professional affiliations have...
included the Division of Peace Psychology of the American Psychological Association where he served in various leadership capacities, including president in 2007, and Psychologists for Social Responsibility, where he served as president in 2002-2003. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association. Dan has published over three dozen journal articles and book chapters plus a book. He has presented over 100 papers at regional, national, and international professional conferences. He has received numerous awards, including the Lewis-Clark State College Faculty Foundation Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research, and Service in 1986 and 1992, and the H. L. Talkington Achievement Award for Teaching Excellence in 2002 and 2014. He has been married to Andrea Silva for almost 38 years. They have four children - Michael, Joseph, Caitlin, and ZJ. Over 10,000 students have been enrolled in Dr. Mayton’s classes during his 38 years at LCSC. “The students are the essence of LCSC and what I enjoy most. Seeing so many of our psychology students go on to graduate school, law school, and med school is very gratifying.

"Dan says his colleagues have played a significant role in making his time at LCSC enjoyable. “It is a great faculty to work with,” said Dan. “To develop friendships with faculty from multiple disciplines is something I have cherished.” Dan’s retirement plans include traveling to see his children more often, fly fishing on Wednesdays, reading fiction in the middle of the day, and watching a baseball game in every Major League Baseball park. In spring 2014, the Psychology Club arranged for a bench to be placed on campus to honor Dr. Mayton.

This fall, the Social Sciences Division will welcome new faculty members in Political Science and Psychology. Timothy Lynch is coming to LC from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where he earned his Political Science Ph.D. in May. K. Rachelle Smith earned her Psychology Ph.D. from Texas Tech University and will succeed retiring Psychology Professor Daniel Mayton.

**Technical and Industrial**

LCSC Technical & Industrial students earned medals at the Idaho SkillsUSA Championships in Boise last April. In the Heating, Venting, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) competition, Beau Tippett of Lewiston won a Gold Medal and Chod Evans of Lewiston won Silver. Tippett represented Idaho at the national event held on June 24th through the 29th in Kansas City, MO. Mark Smith, his advisor and instructor for the LCSC HVAC program, attended with him. In the Automated Manufacturing competition, a three-person event, Cody McColllum of Lewiston, Nick McPherson of Moscow, and David Scott of Moscow won Silver Medals. In Automotive Refinishing, Braden Erickson of Asotin won Silver and Jeffrey Miller of Weippe won Bronze. Other Bronze Medal winners at the competition included Mason McCroskey of Clarkston who competed in Internetworking and Troy Lorentz of Cottonwood who won a Bronze in Technical Drafting.

**Continuing Education and Community Programs**

Over 1200 visitors came through the doors of the Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History (CAH) April 19th through May 31st to experience the Smithsonian Museum on Main Street Exhibition: Hometown Teams: How Sports Shape America. Lewiston was one of six communities in Idaho to host the exhibit, a collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution and the Idaho Humanities Council. A local exhibit was featured which focused on the impact of sports in the Lewis-Clark Valley. Highlights of the local exhibit included baseball, local team rivalries, and significant individuals who have contributed to their sport from the 1890’s to current day. The CAH partnered with the Lewiston Library, Nez Perce County Historical Society, Beautiful Downtown Lewiston and LCSC Athletics to provide programming for the exhibit. Grants from US Bancorp; Idaho Humanities Council; the Florence Wasmier Fund for Arts and Culture at the Inland Northwest Community Foundation; Idaho Commission on the Arts; and the National Endowment for the Arts made this exhibition possible.

**Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History** opens the 2014-15 season with an exhibit featuring ‘In the Vineyard’ – by local photographer Lynne Guillot, an award winning, fine art photographer from Lewiston who holds many international collections. Her most recent project depicts a photographic life story of the Umiaker Vineyard in Lewiston, which produces grapes for the Clearwater Winery, and is the work to be featured. Clearwater Winery will provide programs throughout the run of the exhibit, some of which will include the history of winemaking as well as elements involved in the process itself. To accompany ‘In the Vineyard’, the Center is holding a five day ‘In the Vineyard Plein Air’ competition, to be held in area vineyards August 2 – August 8. The exhibit ‘In the Vineyard’ will run August 15 to October 4 and will include the plein air art from the competition and Lynne Guillot’s photography. All will be showcased during Beautiful Downtown Lewiston’s 4th Annual Art Walk, September 26. Visit the CAH website at http://www.lcsc.edu/museum or our Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/LCSCCenterforArts&History for more information about this exhibit, the plein air competition and upcoming programming.

**Continuing Education and Community Events (CECE)** at Lewis-Clark State College is rolling into summer by offering a wide selection of classes for the community. Take a trip to Italy or the Mediterranean with cooking classes from acclaimed father-son duo, Bill and Aaron Jolyomore, at their namesake restaurant, Jolyomore’s – A Dining Experience. You can also dig up history during a day of fossil hunting, create a mosaic wall hanging, learn to sew, and much more. In addition, CECE also offers online personal enrichment classes through the Ed2Go platform. Whether you are interested in health and fitness, would like to better utilize your computer or its programs, learn how to manage money more efficiently, or learn more about assisting aging parents, there is a class for you. Choose from over a hundred classes in nine categories. Pick up a catalog at various locations on the LCSC campus and at the Center for Arts and History – 415 Main Street, Lewiston. You can also browse course offerings and sign up for classes at www.lcsc.edu/ce.

CECE is also gearing up for the 2014-15 season of the Silverthorne Artist Series which will be announced in July. While the Silverthorne Theater is under construction this fall, events will be held at the Center for Arts and History. The department is excited about offering students at LCSC and the general public a mix of theater, music, and film. Visit www.lcsc.edu/ce/silverthorne-artists-series for upcoming details.

For further information about programs and classes offered through Continuing Education and Community Events call 208-792-2447.
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**

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**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.
Lewis-Clark State College hosted its first TEDx live event on November 20, 2013. Titled TEDxLCSC, eight “TED” talks were shared and recorded by great thinkers and doers in our community. In the spirit of the TED and TEDx organization of “ideas worth sharing” these short talks are available for the world to view on YouTube (search “TEDxLCSC-11/20/2013”).

Presenters:
- RENE’ JOHNSTON-GINGRICH: DOES OPPORTUNITY HAVE A SHELF LIFE?
- ELEANOR PEPI DOWNEY: ACCOMPANYING AS METAPHOR
- LISA CULP: FUTURE STORIES FOR OFFENDERS
- DAVID P. WISEMAN: FRAMES FOR THE FUTURE
- ANGEL SOBOTTA: WISDOM SITS IN PLACES: THE NIIMIIPU LAND
- DARCI GRAVES: ON GENDER AND DISABILITY
- MIKE OWEN: QUEST FOR SELF
- RHETT DIESSNER: THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE AND BEAUTY

TED is a non-profit organization devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks (18 minutes or less). Event attendees are encouraged to share feedback. Nearly 100 students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community members attended TEDxLCSC and some were moved to tears of sadness and joy by the talks. Afterward, they shared insightful thoughts about the evening.

One attendee stated: “We don’t have many opportunities like this in our small town in the Inland NW for thought provoking presentations. Great format to get a great shot in the arm! I love the short, to the point, powerful format of the Ted talks. I appreciated learning more about my colleagues and friends. I have talked about what I learned every day since the event, so in my mind the event succeeded to inspire conversation about important topics.”

Photos: Greg Meyer

The TEDxLCSC participants and organizers.
Interested in being a part of the NEXT TEDxLCSC?
Colleges and universities can apply to host a TEDx event one time every 12 months, and the newly renovated Silverthorne theater would be an ideal location for the next TEDxLCSC. Would you like to organize, be a speaker, design the set, record the talks, advertise, help with rehearsal, photography, or funding? There are MANY roles and ways to be involved. If you are interested or have questions, please contact one of the 2013 TEDxLCSC organizers: Gail Lombardi, Savona Holmes or Jeanette Gara-Betzold at 208-792-2460.
The car eased to the curb and stopped. The Administration Building was only a few steps away, but no one in the car moved. It was apparent that this meeting was going to be held on the public street and not in a college office. Wayne Sims, the President of Lewis-Clark Normal School was in the driver’s seat, and Sam Glenn, the Director of Vocational Education from Boise was on the passenger side. I sat very quietly in the back seat, waiting to see what would happen next. Sam was in charge! He had come from Boise to personally explain to Wayne how a new vocational school would be operated on the college campus, and the details of financial management between the two entities. After his explanation was complete, he jerked his thumb toward the back seat and said, “Marion will be the director of the school.” After a moment he pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket and handed it to Wayne and said, “This is what you are going to pay him.” (I did not know what he had set as my salary for a couple of weeks).

The role of this institution in Idaho’s higher education system had been battled at the state legislative and executive levels, and by the local politicos, for over twenty years. The 1893 decision of the legislators to put Lewiston State Normal only 30 miles from the University had created political problems that had limited the school’s logical growth and development. The “Normal” had not been allowed to offer more than a two year “teacher training” curriculum for most of its 70 years of existence.

In 1945-46, at the end of World War II, millions of men were discharged from the military and many were searching for a college where they could use their new educational benefits provided under the GI Bill. To serve this obvious need, the Idaho State Board of Education and the State Legislature reluctantly allowed the curriculum of the Lewiston State Normal School to be expanded to four years and the name to be changed to Northern Idaho College of Education. However, the school was restricted to education as their only major. The cost was not excessive for the legislature. The generous tuition allowances of the GI Bill covered most of the increased costs.

In 1951, the senate cast a tie vote on whether to fund the Colleges of Education at Lewiston and Albion for another two years. The Lt. Governor from South Idaho voted to close the schools. There was no reason given, but the number of Veterans in school had dropped significantly along with the tuition income. Both campuses were closed and the faculty and staff dismissed.

The intense political drive to re-open the school in Lewiston failed in 1953, but succeeded in 1955. This time the senate vote was again a tie, but the Lt. Governor was from Craigmont and he voted to open the school. The school was opened with some limitations. It was a satellite of the University, a university dean was sent to be the president, and Lewis-Clark NORMAL School became its archaic name. Lewiston was the only NORMAL school left in the nation. The University of Idaho was in charge for the next eight years, and it was frustrating for both institutions. The buildings were put back in order, the overgrown ivy removed from the outside and inside the buildings, and the lawns were renovated. Teachers were hired and a number of students enrolled.

There was a lot of action in the legislature in 1963, probably more than we knew. The University of Idaho requested to be relieved of the responsibilities at Lewis-Clark State College. There was a strong attempt to close the school again, and there was a brief look to see if the campus could be rented to faltering Cascade College from Portland. In the end, the legislature agreed to let the school become a stand-alone entity with a two-year curriculum. The State Board of Education appointed Wayne Sims, an English teacher at the college, to be the president of the newly reauthorized Lewis-Clark State College. The school did not have a stated role and mission, had no accreditation, and state statutes authorizing two year schools were vague, but the school was alive.

A few days after the 1963 legislature adjourned Sam Glenn, State Director of Vocational Education, called me and said, “We are going to start a vocational school in Lewiston in 1965. Do you want to be the director?” I quickly replied in the affirmative.

I had been hired to teach chemistry at Lewiston High School in September 1948. My intention after completing college had been to work as a trainer in industry, but that kind of job was almost non-existent immediately after WWII. Less than a month after starting in the chem-
istry classroom, I was hired to teach adult apprentice electricians as a “moonlighting” job in addition to my day job of chemistry teaching and debate coach. Three months later that job expanded to include Local Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education. The program ran through the superintendent’s office, but the money for my classes came from vocational education in Boise and Sam Glenn was my contact. Over the next decade and a half, adult vocational education classes expanded, and Sam and I developed a good working relationship.

From my point of view, the 1965 legislature was very productive. It mandated that Lewis-Clark Normal School would start planning a nursing curriculum—the first step away from a single teacher-training curriculum. Two new vocational schools were authorized and funded. One was to be located at the new junior college at Twin Falls. The other was to be in Lewiston, but no specific site was specified. The legislators gave the State Board and Sam Glenn the authority to determine the exact location. Sam asked Andy Smith, Superintendent of Lewiston Schools to explore making it a post-high school addition. I was asked to explore the feasibility of a stand-alone institution. Sam announced the new vocational school would be on the college campus before either of our reports reached his desk.

A couple of weeks later, Jack McDaniel, from the state vocational office, came to be sure everything was in order. He tore a page off of a yellow legal pad and said, “Here is your next year’s budget.” I was allotted $14,700 for the coming year. There was also money for a secretary, furniture, and a little travel. Jack assured me there was plenty of money in the biennial state budget for me to start at least four classes in September 1966. My next year was to be spent surveying the five counties to determine what kind of training courses should be started.

In mid-May, a delegation of legislators came to the campus on an inspection tour. I went to visit them, even though I was not officially on the job. Jenks Palmer, the chairman of the Joint Finance committee gave me the only piece of advice I received to start a vocational school. He said, “Reach out to a different group of students in a different way.” It was good advice and I tried to follow it.

When school started in September I was assigned a small two room suite in the building that had been the infirmary in earlier years. The building is now used as the KinderCollege. It was musty from years of neglect. It was adequate and was a place for me to unload my vocational files which included records for many part-time extension classes, full time MDTA classes for Service Station Attendants and waitresses operating at the high school, and a Practical Nurse class operating at the hospital. The payroll for vocational classes continued with the school district while the college fiscal office was adjusting for the new vocational accounts.

Determining the needs of the region was challenging. I made contact with the Department of Employment, and read and recorded newspaper want ads. However, personal contacts were the best. My wife (who was not on any payroll) and I visited every town and hamlet, walked up and down the streets, and asked the shop owners, “If we start a vocational school, what kind of training would help you most.” The most common answer was, “What is a vocational school?” There was a lot of public education to be done. For the next two years, I arranged to talk to almost every organization in the region—about two presentations a week or a hundred a year.

In late December 1965, Bill Siler, Lewiston police chief, requested that we start a police training class. Money was available through Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA). Bill arranged for us to use the decrepit old firing range as a classroom. It was located on Southway near Snake River Avenue, where the new round-about has been built. Clark Hand, the Superintendent of the State Police, gave one of his officers a two year leave-of-absence to be the teacher. It was the responsibility of the
Department of Employment to select the students. (They received a weekly stipend). The school district loaned us old chairs and I hauled them in the back of my station wagon. Some other furniture, tables and benches, were built in my basement workshop. The vocational school had nothing in stock and dozens of purchase orders had to be written. The new supplies and equipment included a variety of items from toilet paper to high powered guns and photo equipment. Oldsmobile Garage loaned us a nice new car for driver training. I was thankful for a knowledgeable advisory committee. The vocational school was underway!

By April I had determined that the new courses to be offered the first year would be Auto Mechanics, Industrial Mechanics, Drafting, and Mid-Management. My proposals approved by the State Board at their May meeting and adequate money allocated—then the real pressures started. Classes were scheduled to start in three months.

Classroom and shop spaces were rented in different parts of town. Most of the available sites had been vacant for a while and required a lot of clean-up and repair. A round trip to all of the training sites was an eleven mile journey. Equipment and furniture had to be selected and ordered. Learning the vocabulary and what was necessary for instruction was a challenge. Teachers were hired from industry. Most had only a high school education. Technical competence was important, but I also looked for a sense of adventure, an interest in kids, and a twinkle in their eyes. Enthusiasm and a spirit of cooperation were necessary to make our new school work.

The most difficult task, however, was getting students to enroll. When the young people were making school choices in the spring we did not even know what kind of classes would be offered. Working with area school principals and counselors helped. At registration time we had enough students to start the classes. Some of them had a record of personal, academic, and social problems, but they were model students while enrolled in the vocational school.

They, too, were caught up in the spirit of a new adventure in education. Both teachers and students spent the first few days of class opening boxes of equipment and putting it together. For them, it was just like Christmas! Teacher training was part of our weekly faculty meetings.

The vocational school operated almost as a separate entity. We had our own secretarial, bookkeeping, maintenance and janitorial staff. My staff was on the college payroll, but their salaries were reimbursed with vocational funds. We also had our own fleet of vehicles, but they had been acquired through surplus property and required frequent trips to the shop for repairs, and frequently became a student project.

A request was made through standard channels to the State Legislature for money to build a new vocational building. President Wayne Sims did not want the vocational classes on campus. He went to the State Board and asked them to buy another site for us. They yielded to his request, and Sam Glenn had vocational money available to buy the land. In January the state (with vocational money) bought 20 acres of land from Gregory Eaves and the Presbyterian Church at the Gates to the City—23rd Avenue at 8th Street. I asked architect Palmer Putnam to start planning a new campus.

In September 1967, the members of the State Board suddenly changed their minds. They realized that two campuses in Lewiston would create many problems. The
Director of Higher Education was dispatched to Lewiston to investigate. He reported back that the City of Lewiston had eight acres adjacent to the college, and a trade might be negotiated. When he returned to negotiate the city officials told him that half of that land was already in graves. Planning for the new vocational building immediately moved to a site on the campus next to the baseball field with Sam Glenn making the location decision from Boise. This was not a popular move for many academics on campus. A reluctant trade with the city for the newly purchased land was accomplished three years later, but not in time for the first building. Modie Park and the Veteran’s home now occupy the Eaves property.

On Friday, in late August 1968, I received a telephone call from Boise that Sam Glenn had dropped dead from a heart attack. I was scheduled to be in Boise the following Monday to review and approve the plans for the new vocational building. When I arrived the staff was gloomy and almost in shock. Sam had been a very “hands on” administrator. A man I had never met was there and introduced as the new President of Lewis-Clark Normal School. Dr. Jerald Dugger was the new college president.

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new mechanical building in the fall of 1968 was well attended by both academic and vocational faculty, staff, and students. Governor Andrus was the keynoter.

In February 1969, the Hahn building on D Street, the rental building for the Drafting classes, was completely destroyed by fire, and the students had to finish their semester using a dark hallway in Reid Hall basement as their classroom. In September the new mechanical building was completed and all classes were moved to the campus.

The Clearwater Economic Development Agency (CEDA) was established in early 1968 and I became a charter member of their board. (I remained on their board for almost fifteen years). Immediately after the approval of the organization, I wrote the grant for another vocational building, using the first building as a match for the Federal funds. After a lot of re-writing, political wrangling and pressuring senators, the federal money for the round building, Sam Glenn Complex, was approved. Lt. Governor Evans and many state officials were here for the dedication.

With additional space, my assistant, Larry Lannigan, and I decided it was time to upgrade our curriculum. Our enthusiastic faculty individualized most of their course outlines and that allowed the students to proceed at their own rate, and this was before computers were available. Students could proceed when they proved their competence in both book knowledge and skills. Student Services and Financial Aids offices had new challenges, but we were able to provide training to students with a variety of educational backgrounds. Many agencies, established with funds from the Kennedy-Johnson “Great Society” administration in Washington D.C., utilized the school to provide the mandated training components of their grants. At one time, the faculty and staff were working with more than 30 agencies, described with acronyms.

We had been operating an Adult Basic Education since 1967 and moving the graduates into the regular training programs. With the added space it was decided to develop a learning center with individualized study packets. Florence Dunlap, one of the commercial teachers, and her assistants developed a remedial education system and it was available free to anyone who came to study. We became a GED testing center. Our learning center reached as many as 1200 persons a year.

Larry Lannigan, and later “Mike” Wahn, took training to the smaller communities of the five North Central Idaho counties. Classes in Basic Education and a variety of adult work training courses were established, as needed, in 10 different communities. School districts and private businesses provided free classroom space. The free-flowing MDTA federal money made it possible for us to
conduct unusual short term classes. Environmental Science and Home Health Care Training classes might have been a little before their time, but the trainees eventually got jobs. Elder Indian ladies taught younger ones how to bead, tan leather, and make corn husk bags. It was an attempt to preserve a culture. A logger training class was organized and the school ran a regular logging operation out of a Forest Service camp. Timber companies furnished the equipment and the trees to harvest.

President Dugger and I had a wonderful working relationship. Each of us did our own thing, but supported each other when needed. New faculty brought academic excellence to the campus, the school acquired the important accreditation, and a new student union and Meriwether Lewis Hall, a classroom building, was built. The name was changed to Lewis-Clark State College to more clearly reflect the mission of the school. Enrollment increased and the legislative pressures to close the academic section of the school almost disappeared. The vocational school grew into two new buildings, expanded into new educational fields, brought many new innovations to education, created many programs to serve the outlying communities, and reached out to a new constituency, just as directed.

By the late-1970s there was change in the air. A different political leadership in Washington D.C. decreased the available federal money significantly. The legislature had become more financially frugal toward education. President Jerry Dugger resigned and accepted a college presidency in West Virginia. It was time for me to retire.

Almost thirty-five years have passed. The years have been filled with wonderful new experiences for me—library board, city council, mayor, volunteering with a dozen different community organizations, and my wife and I traveled to interesting places all over the world for twenty five years.

The vocational program and the institution that I left behind prospered, too. Blending the two different educational philosophies has not been accomplished without stresses and discord. Adult Basic Education and Workforce Training programs started in Vocational Education, were expanded but developed with their own administrative chain. Six people have been in the president’s chair and about that same number have served as the vocational dean since I left the campus, and each has left a mark. Lewis-Clark State College has developed into a very unique institution that serves the educational needs of a broad cross section of society in many ways. It now has a firm base with statewide support. Lewis-Clark State College is no longer a legislative target or an institution whose only mission is to “teach teachers to teach.”

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Marion Shinn, a 1940 graduate of Lewiston State Normal School, started teaching in a one room log school in Dixie in 1940, and ended as the Dean of Vocational Technical Education at Lewis-Clark State College four decades later. During his education career, he taught students in all grades from 1 through 14, including thousands of high school students in chemistry. He was the debate coach at Lewiston High School for a dozen years, and even taught apprentice electricians. He spent many years as a school administrator, and through his efforts, two of the buildings on the LCSC campus were funded and constructed.

He has been an active volunteer with many community groups and organizations during his 33 years of retirement, including a term as mayor of Lewiston. In retirement, Marion and his wife, Lorena, traveled for 25 years and visited more than 70 countries on all the inhabited continents. They shared their experiences with the community with travelogues more than two hundred times. Many plaques and certificates have been presented to him to recognize his service to the community.

In 2007, the Lewis Clark Alumni Association established the Marion Shinn Lifetime Achievement Award to recognize his long and varied service to the school and community. Each year, an outstanding LCSC alumnus receives this award in recognition for their service.
Kathy Martin, Dean for Community Programs and Governmental Relations at Lewis-Clark State College, was among 50 women recognized at the Idaho Business Review Women of the Year dinner held at the Boise Centre on February 18.

Martin, the only woman from North Idaho selected for the honor, was nominated by LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández.

Martin was born in Lewiston and attended high school in Pierce. She married Randy Martin, who was enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. They lived in various locations while Randy completed his service, including Rapid City, SD, San Antonio, TX, and Miami, FL. Martin completed her Bachelor of Professional Studies, Business degree at Barry University in 1989. She went on to earn a Master of Science, Management at Troy State University in 1992. Following the completion of her masters, she was hired as the Director of Administration/Corporate President at American Knights Security, Inc. in Miami. In 1995 she returned to North Central Idaho, accepting a position as Director of Distance Learning at Lewis-Clark State College, serving in that position until 2002. She also served as Interim Assistant Vice President for Extended Programs from 2001 to 2002. In July 2002, she was named Dean for Community Programs by President Dene Kay Thomas and in 2012 President Fernández added Governmental Relations to her responsibilities.

In her current position, her responsibilities include: overseeing the Community Program’s portion of the college’s threepart role and mission with Academic and Professional-Technical programs; providing leadership, budgeting, grants and management of all aspects of programming and operations of e-Learning Services, Continuing Education and Community Events, Summer School and Special Programs, Outreach Centers, Center for Arts and History, AmeriCorps and Service Learning, Small Business Development Center, and Educational Talent Search; in consultation with the President - providing administrative oversight for legislative activities at the federal, state, and local government offices; coordinating visits on and off campus, monitoring legislation and policy initiatives, and advocating priorities to build and strengthen relationships.

Martin helped create the Distance Learning program at LCSC in 1995, which began with videotaped lectures for 40 off-campus students who participated in 10 classes. “With a great team,” she established the current e-Learning Services program utilizing Blackboard as the course management system that now accommodates 175 online, 70 hybrid, and 230 lecture classes for 3500 students.

She served six years as an elected Board member and President/Chairman to the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, and currently serves as ex-officio to the Lewis Clark Valley Chamber of Commerce. She served as Chair of the Government Affairs Committee (GAC) for seven years. During her term as GAC Chair, she helped establish and moderated annual legislative forums with district legislators hosted at LCSC.

Serving on the planning committee to establish the Chinese Remembering event for five years, honoring and recognizing the impact of the Chinese influence in our community, is another area of involvement Martin is especially proud of. During this time, she hosted at LCSC Center for Arts and History (CAH) and focused on the Chinese Beuk Aie Temple. Following a fire at CAH in 2009, Martin worked with insurance companies and conservators to repair artifacts damaged by smoke.

Former Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne appointed Martin to serve on the Lewis and Clark Trail Committee in 2003. She was on the committee for four years and helped plan and execute events to celebrate the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. “This gave me the opportunity to work closely with members of the Nez Perce Tribe and develop strong relationships with tribal leaders,” said Martin.

“These responsibilities have allowed me to connect with the community as an ambassador for LCSC,” Martin said. “Serving in the Governmental Relations role also allows me the opportunity to work with elected officials and colleagues throughout the state and in DC. I can’t think of anything that would be more rewarding than what I do for my professional career and appreciate the mentoring from many colleagues, especially Tony and Dene, which has helped along the way.”
June 5th was a time of celebration on the Lewis-Clark State College campus, a celebration of the LCSC Foundation’s fundraising effort, Campaign LCSC – Celebrating the Past, Creating the Future.

At a gathering at the home of LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández, it was announced that the campaign has raised $13,508,516, surpassing the Foundation’s goal of $12 million.

President Fernández expressed his appreciation to everyone who helped make the campaign such a success. “Because of this remarkable achievement, Lewis-Clark State College will continue to grow stronger and I thank all who supported this campaign through their generous donations and by volunteering their time and effort,” Fernández said. “It is our students who are the ultimate beneficiaries of this generous support by so many friends of the college. Special thanks to campaign co-chairs Don Poe and Butch Alford for leading us to significantly surpass the goals set for the campaign.”

“To surpass the $12 million goal is indicative of the college’s growth in numbers of students served and growth in the quality and the offerings of LCSC, and that alumni and supporters want to share in the school’s success,” said Alford, campaign co-chair and Foundation Board member. “Hundreds of LCSC supporters, alums and non-alums, have given a vote of confidence in LCSC’s future, its faculty, and its leadership.”

Poe, also a campaign co-chair and an outgoing Foundation Board member, said the success of the campaign is a reflection of the outstanding education offered at LCSC.

“On behalf of the Foundation, I would like to thank all of the donors that contributed to the campaign,” said Poe. “I think that more and more folks are realizing that LCSC is a valuable asset in our community and that it is doing a quality job of preparing its students for their careers.”

Mary Hasenoehrl, Lewis-Clark State College director of College Advancement, said the support offered to the college shows a recognition of the important role LCSC plays in Idaho and beyond.

“We appreciate the philanthropic spirit of our alumni and friends,” said Hasenoehrl. “LCSC has many supporters who realize the importance of the College to the region and the excellent job that LCSC does in preparing students to be productive citizens.”

For more information visit Campaign LCSC online or contact Hasenoehrl at mhasenoehrl@lcsc.edu or 208-792-2458.
Kailamai Hansen has the rare opportunity to witness our nation’s history as it unfolds.

U.S. Senator for Idaho Mike Crapo recently selected Hansen to serve as a congressional intern.

“It’s a really neat opportunity,” Hansen said. “It’s a lot of responsibility, but it’s great knowing I’m trusted with that responsibility.”

She will relocate to Washington, D.C., for the duration of the four-month internship, which begins in August. Some of her duties will include guiding tours of the Capitol Building, greeting guests, answering questions, and taking notes during meetings. “I get to be there when they’re signing bills,” Hansen said. “I love the history of the U.S. Now I can learn more about our history, and I also get to be a part of that history.”

This internship also marks a historical moment for Lewis-Clark State College, where Hansen is a student. “We’ve never had anyone from the Business Division do an internship in Washington, D.C., before,” remarked Associate Professor Randy Martin, who acts as the Business Internship Coordinator.

Hansen, a Business major with a double minor in Communication Arts and Justice Studies, has an ambitious career plan in mind. After graduating with a bachelor’s degree from LCSC Coeur d’Alene in 2016, Hansen plans to attend law school and become an attorney. “My eventual goal is to be elected or appointed as a judge.”

Hansen explained what sparked her passion for this career. “When I was 12 years old, I was placed in foster care. I was orphaned at 16. After ‘aging out’ of the foster care system, I felt so alone. I’ve always had a heart for youth impacted by being orphaned, neglected, or abused.”

After “aging out” of the foster care system, Hansen lacked the resources necessary to support herself. She turned to the Department of Health and Welfare for assistance, and they provided her with a box full of pots, pans, blankets, and other necessities. The box was donated by author Richard Paul Evans, as part of a charity project that aims to improve the quality of life for children in situations similar to Hansen’s.

“I was so moved that I wrote him a letter,” Hansen recalled. “Then, I was still moved, so I called him.” After chatting with and meeting Hansen, Evans was inspired by all that she had overcome, and incorporated her as a character in his book, “Miles to Go”.

Readers of the book were encouraged to visit the author’s website, where they could make donations to improve Hansen’s quality of life. Evans was able to raise approximately eight thousand dollars to help fund Hansen’s education.

She is investing every penny into a successful future, and is well on her way to reaching her career goals.

While in college, Hansen has spent her free time in the political realm, making a difference in the state of Idaho. She is currently serving a three-year term as an appointed member of the Juvenile Justice Commission, a group that tackles issues of juvenile justice in Idaho and advocates for Idaho youth.

Hansen’s internship will bring her one step closer to her goal. Professor Martin explained the connection between internships and job placement, noting, “Students learn practical on-the-job skills, and internships also give students the opportunity to be placed into jobs upon graduating.”
Experiential learning – it’s something Jeanette Gara-Betzold believes in. She also believes in promoting sustainability – the idea that if we live in balance with nature and one another, we help create a world with cleaner air, water, and soil; as well as more economic and social justice.

“My personal philosophy of teaching science emphasizes place-based education, being connected to your place and understanding natural ecosystems in that place as a way to apply science to one’s everyday life,” says Gara-Betzold.

An adjunct instructor in the LCSC Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Gara-Betzold has earned a reputation as an innovative educator, especially with regard to her Introduction to Natural Science class, NS150. The core class is described in the college catalog as “an introduction to science as a way of knowing.”

Students who come into the class thinking it is just a basic science intro class, learn it is much more.

“It’s definitely the best core class I have taken at LC,” said Connor Smith, a junior from Eagle, Idaho who is studying Criminal Justice.

“Taking this class and learning about sustainability is just a game changer,” said Max Godina, a junior from Parma, Idaho who is majoring in Kinesiology Exercise Science.

Gara-Betzold is especially enthusiastic about the class section that focuses on sustainable approaches to life at home and the workplace. She even recruits discussion leaders of various backgrounds from on and off the campus to offer their perspectives to students.

During the spring 2014 semester, Gara-Betzold engaged her students in a project that incorporated the practical with the philosophical – creating two herb spirals and making other nature-friendly improvements to a greenspace on the edge of campus. What was once a vacant lot is now a sustainability garden teaching area – a learning experience for students, faculty, staff, and the community. The garden is located on 7th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues, on property owned by the college.

The spirals, created with brick, soil, sand, and “mucky” straw, circle their way upward toward the sun.

Earth Day, April 22, “started as a cool, rainy morning” according to Connor Smith waters one of the herb spirals.
Gara-Betzold. But the rain did not dampen her crew’s enthusiasm.

“We started gardening work around 9:30 and by 3 p.m. we completed two herb spirals; painted six bird-houses; created a new side garden lined with bricks; pruned, weeded, and transplanted some existing flora; and enjoyed a sustainability-themed potluck!”

The Earth Day build inspired the name for the spirals and adjacent plantings.

“The name ‘Pathways to Sustainability Teaching and Learning Garden’ evolved as the project took shape,” said Gara-Betzold. “As did several suggestions for future development: benches, a gazebo with rainwater collection, an area to wash fresh picked produce, outdoor classroom space, vegetable garden spirals, composting bins, pathways with solar lighting, and a brick oven. I will continue to work with NS150 students to create hands-on projects that will be a learning experience for our campus and community.”

So what exactly is an herb spiral? Gara-Betzold has the answer.

“An herb spiral is a highly productive and energy efficient vertical garden design, inspired by nature and created by Bill Mollison, co-founder of Permaculture,” she said. “A spiral of bricks encloses soil in which many species of herbs are planted. The rock warms and dehumidifies the soil. The extended edge, wrapped in on itself, provides a wide diversity of conditions, creating high productivity in a small space that is easy to water and harvest.”

One of the brick spirals is a bit more symmetrical than the other, having been built by engineering students. But both are impressive and catch the eye of those passing by.

The idea for the spirals grew out of Gara-Betzold’s collaboration with Bob Selzler, LCSC e-Learning Services Instructional Designer, as they were working to redesign the online version of NS150.

“As we brainstormed ideas for more hands-on, experiential course activities related to sustainability and science, Bob asked if I knew about permaculture and herb spirals,” said Gara-Betzold. “I learned about permaculture briefly in a Teaching Environmental Science class in grad school, but herb spirals were a new (and appealing) concept to me.”

Gara-Betzold says the idea “percolated” in the fall as she connected to LCSC administration, Physical Plant, and the Natural Sciences and Mathematics Division for input and support on the project.

With a large supply of bricks available to be repurposed from the campus pathways, it developed into a great project to support students learning about sustainability and Earth Day.

The class used donated and purchased plants to complete the spirals, including: shallots, chives, sage, mint, oregano, lavender, rosemary, cilantro, dill, lemon balm, echinacea, and strawberries.

The students who helped sculpt and plant the spirals, plant other areas, and paint and hang birdhouses all agree that the experience was particularly fulfilling.

“I have two small children and it really changed my view of what I was doing in my life and what sustainability really is,” said Michelle Gates, a junior from San Diego pursuing an English major. “There is so much more to it than going paperless and paying bills online. It is going to bring us together so we get to know our neighbors. It’s just revolutionary and fantastic.”

Connor Smith said there is a good deal of focus on sustainability in the Treasure Valley and was pleasantly surprised to see the gardens taking shape in the LC Valley.

“A lot of people think this is hard, but it isn’t,” Smith said. “Anybody can do it (build an herb spiral) and it’s basically free, once you set up everything. The bricks were free, the labor was free, and in a community space like this – everybody can use it.”
"I think my generation should be doing whatever we can at an earlier age to make a difference," said Michael Zitterkopf, a junior Graphic Design major from Twin Falls, Idaho. "As a graphic designer, I want to make sure that what I produce is recyclable."

For Hollis Ellis, a junior Elementary Education major from Salmon, Idaho, the class and project have inspired her.

"I already knew the basics of sustainability, because I come from a farm family," said Ellis. "I just planted some vegetables and herbs at my house, so I am kind of excited to see if I can pull that off on my own."

Anyone is welcome to enjoy, harvest, and contribute over the summer months, according to Gara-Betzold. She will also be reaching out to students interested in starting a sustainability club on campus and NS150 students to help with upkeep, which should be minimal for the herb spirals.

Gara-Betzold says her 2014-15 fall and spring sections of NS150 will visit the space and have class activities and extra credit opportunities to contribute to it. Students from the class that created the spirals created a video and poster that will explain the project, with the plan being to make those available online and through a QR code on a sign in the garden area.

The emphasis on sustainability is a perfect fit for LCSC’s Strategic Plan, which includes an objective to “continuously improve campus buildings, grounds, and infrastructure to maximize environmental sustainability and learning opportunities.”

After all, according to Jeanette Gara-Betzold, the intention for the garden is to demonstrate and experiment with ideas and solutions that promote sustainability.

While spearheaded by Gara-Betzold, the project’s success is the result of the cooperative efforts of many, which bodes well for future projects.

For now, all are invited to stop by and visit the garden and perhaps even pick a strawberry or mint leaf to enjoy on the walk or bike ride home.
The LCSC volleyball team had another successful season in 2013, finishing 19-13 overall and 11-4 in the Frontier Conference.

The Warriors reached the semifinals of the Frontier Conference tournament before being ousted by eventual champion Rocky Mountain, and their daunting regular-season schedule was highlighted by wins over nationally-ranked programs such as Vanguard University and College of Idaho (twice).

The Warrior cross country teams had arguably the most successful season in program history in 2013, as both the men’s and women’s teams finished in the top 10 at the NAIA National Championships on Nov. 23 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kansas.

Junior Sam Atkin, who dominated the regular season for the LCSC men, placed second overall at nationals, the highest for any Warrior runner, male or female. The fourth-place team finish for the women topped last year’s squad to be the best in school history, and Alyssa Rapovy’s ninth-place individual finish was also the best for any female runner in LCSC history.

The Warrior men’s basketball team set a slew of offensive records en route to a 22-10 overall finish and an 8-7 mark in a tough Frontier Conference. LCSC advanced to the semifinals of the conference tournament.

Lewis-Clark State College finished second in all of the NAIA’s Division I in three-point field goals made (333), and justified taking that many long-distance shots by making over 42 percent of their attempts. That clip was also second in the NAIA.

Senior guard E.J. Farris finished with 643 points, the fifth-highest total ever for a single-season. All told, Farris etched his name in the record book 21 times in his one season in Lewiston.

Lewis-Clark State’s women’s basketball team returned to prominence this season, winning its first 14 games en route to a 27-6 record and a berth in the NAIA Tournament, where the Warriors made it to the second round before losing to eventual national runner-up Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.).

Junior forward Tanis Fuller was selected as a third-team NAIA All-American after leading the Warriors in scoring and rebounding, and freshman Caelyn Orlandi was selected as the Frontier Conference’s Freshman of the Year, as well as an honorable mention All-Conference performer.

It was a historic season for the Warrior men’s and women’s track and field teams, as both the indoor and outdoor seasons produced NAIA national champions.

Sam Atkin followed up his incredible cross country season by winning the 3,000 meters at the NAIA Indoor Nationals, and became the first Warrior student-athlete to win multiple national track titles by capturing the 5,000 meters at outdoor nationals.

Chelsey Leighton won the marathon at outdoor nationals, becoming the second Warrior woman to claim a national title in that event, following Tausha Kuzmic in 2005.
Kaytlyn Coleman earned a pair of All-America nominations in the hammer throw and the shot put at outdoor nationals to go along with her runner-up finish indoor.

For the second consecutive season, the Lewis-Clark State baseball team advanced to the brink of a record 17th national championship at the 2014 Avista-NAIA World Series, but fell just short.

It was still a very successful season for the Warriors, who finished the year with a record of 47-9 and boasted three All-Americans.

Jake Shirley and Cody Lavalli were first team selections, and Ryan Sells garnered honorable mention. The Warriors were ranked second in the final NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 poll.

Built on a tenacious style of play, the LCSC men’s and women’s tennis teams have been firmly entrenched in the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 rankings all season long after playing a non-conference schedule littered with NCAA opponents.

The Warrior women advanced to the NAIA National Championships for the 14th time in the last 15 seasons, losing a tough first-round contest.

Both the men’s and women’s golf teams had successful fall seasons and have carried that momentum into the spring portion of their schedule.

The Warriors hosted the Warrior Invite in mid-March at Clarkston Country Club and the season’s final Frontier Conference event at Lewiston Country Club in mid-April, as well as successful fundraising events.

The women’s team rebounded from some early struggles to place 13th at the NAIA National Championships, a four-spot improvement from 2013. Senior Heather Bruce was named a first team All-American following the season, the fourth Warrior to earn that honor and first since 2007.
The formal dedication ceremony for Thomas Jefferson Hall took place on the Lewis-Clark State College campus, Tuesday, March 25, at 4 p.m. Thomas Jefferson Hall is the new home of LCSC’s Business Division.

LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández, LCSC Foundation President Marsha Creason, and LCSC alumnus Stuart McKee, Microsoft Chief Technology Officer U.S. Public Sector State and Local, were featured speakers at the event.

Thomas Jefferson Hall, formerly the Fine Arts Building, was constructed in 1912 and was known informally as both the “Old Science Building” and the “Old Music Building.” When more classrooms and offices were eventually needed on campus, the Fine Arts Building was refurbished to include them. Historically and architecturally speaking, the building is one of the most interesting edifices on campus. The original structure cost $25,000. Kirtland K. Cutter, one of the most influential architects in the Northwest at the turn of the century, designed the building.

Renovation of the building cost $1.9 million, with $1.7 million paid for by the State’s Permanent Building Fund and $200,000 by private fundraising.

LCSC faculty and staff moved into Thomas Jefferson Hall in the spring of 2013. Full utilization of the classroom spaces began during the fall 2013 semester.
The name Thomas Jefferson Hall was chosen in recognition of President Jefferson’s many contributions to the history of the region, including his commissioning of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. It is also fitting in the context of the names of other major facilities at LCSC - Meriwether Lewis Hall, Clark Hall, and Sacajawea Hall.

Stuart McKee received academic honors and holds an MBA from Gonzaga University and a BS in Business Administration/Management Accounting from Lewis-Clark State College.

In June 2004, McKee joined Microsoft as the first U.S. National Technology Officer and continues his focus as the Chief Technology Officer for the U.S. State and Local Government business. As CTO he is responsible for driving a comprehensive set of technical and business strategies with both an internal and external focus – shaping and articulating Microsoft’s technology vision and strategy. In his tenure he has helped create effective solutions from cybersecurity to public records.

Prior to joining Microsoft, McKee served as the Executive Director of the Washington State Department of Information Services (DIS) on Governor Gary Locke’s executive cabinet. As the DIS Executive Director, McKee was unanimously confirmed by the Senate and served as Chief Information Officer for the State of Washington. Under his leadership, the State of Washington was nationally recognized and internationally admired for outstanding technology leadership and infrastructure delivery.

McKee also performed in a number of executive roles for the Walt Disney Company, including Vice President of Global Internet Operations where he directed technical operations for a number of the Internet’s most visible sites including ESPN.com, Disney.com, ABCNews.com, and GO.com. His background also includes strategic planning and operational management of enterprise-wide systems for companies including Starwave, Infoseek, and Sabey Corporation.
Senior ‘14
Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Association

34 Summer 2014 • Journey
ZING Award

This award recognizes a family member or friend whose presence, endeavors, dedication and care have contributed to the personal development, academic success, and life achievement of a Lewis-Clark State student.

The 2014 ZING Award winners are Bill and Laurie Cook who were nominated by their daughter, Morgan Cook.

Morgan’s nomination letter read “Bill and Laurie Cook are the definition of dedication and support for me. They have always pushed me to become a better person and have done that with love, sometimes tough love, compassion and a steady guiding hand. They have strived to instill the importance of a good education in me, which has been the best lesson they have taught me because it has helped to motivate me to work hard and be successful here at Lewis-Clark State College. Bill and Laurie have also help to mold me into a compassionate and empathetic person which helps me to become a great nurse one day! I could not have pursued my dream of being a nurse without them. Their continual care, encouragement and love has motivated me to keep my head up and my dreams and motivation higher! They really do put the ‘Zing’ in amazing people and parents!”

Laurie, Morgan, and Bill Cook.
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 sought refuge at Greenbriar Inn in Coeur d’Alene.
Warriors hit the links at the Coeur d’Alene Public Golf Course on May 3rd to raise scholarship funds for Business students.

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Become a Mentor Today!

Connect With Students And Make A Difference!

Sign-up to be a mentor today! The Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Association invites you to participate in a unique opportunity to connect with students and make a difference: the LCSC Alumni Mentor Program. We are grateful to our L-C alumni, business partners, and community friends for agreeing to serve as mentors to our current LCSC students.

What is the LCSC Alumni Mentor Program?
The program serves to connect alumni and students in each degree program as well as inspires relationship building and networking among students, alumni and community members through mentoring. Mentoring offers a unique opportunity to establish and leverage connections with established professionals.

You have a lot to offer!
As a seasoned professional, your expertise is valuable to our current students and recent grads who are preparing for entry into the job market. We invite you to become a mentor and collaborate with us in providing insight and advice to serious-minded, career-oriented students who would benefit from talking with key alumni in the field.

What is the goal of the LCSC Alumni Career Mentoring Program?
Mentoring serves to supplement the knowledge students have acquired through coursework and to provide them a valuable opportunity to benefit from the experience of a professional in a particular area of interest. Through the mentoring process, students have the opportunity to not only learn firsthand about their field of interest, but also gain insight regarding their personal growth and maturity.

How do mentors benefit from the program?
The program provides mentors a vehicle by which to share, contribute, and give back in a meaningful way. They gain great satisfaction in knowing they have had a positive impact on the development of an ambitious and determined student who is eager to learn and striving to succeed in his or her career. Mentors are often credited as a major influence and motivating factor in the lives of future professionals.

How do I participate?
By donating a few hours of your time each semester, you can help a L-C student realize his or her career potential.

Simply register at www.lcsc.edu/alumni and then fill out a mentorship profile. We are grateful for your participation in this project and look forward to working with you.
Foundation/Alumni Scholarship Luncheon

The LCSC Foundation and LCSC Alumni Association host the annual Scholarship Luncheon every spring. The event allows us the opportunity to thank donors who have given generously to support scholarships at Lewis-Clark State College.
We celebrated the first ADN graduating class of Lewiston State Normal School on Friday, April 25. The reunion coincided with the dedication of “Angels in Comfortable Shoes” a permanent exhibit of the nursing program’s history.

Special thanks to reunion organizer, Janie Gottschalk, and to local historian and alumnus, Steven Branting.

Steve Branting talked about gathering items for the display, which include photographs, books, uniforms, medical implements and a 1930’s x-ray panel.

Janie Gottschalk cut the ceremonial ribbon.

Reunion attendees tested their skills in simulated hospital scenarios.
LCSC NIGHT
AT THE BOISE HAWKS!

Memorial Stadium, Boise – Friday, August 1
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!

www.lcsc.edu/alumni

It’s easier than ever to stay connected.

Check out our new website: lcsc.edu/alumni
Lillian Mable Martin ’51 passed away in December 2013. She was 87. Lillian became familiar with our institution at a very early age as her father worked as a maintenance man at NICE. After graduating from Northern Idaho College of Education she attended University of Minnesota and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Literature and a Master’s Degree in Library Science. In 1953, Lillian enlisted in the U.S. Army, ending with a commission as second lieutenant. Thinking her military career was complete, she re-entered civilian life, becoming a professional librarian working the states of Washington and Oregon. But in May 1963, Lillian was recalled to active military duty and over the course of years was stationed in Germany, the Dominican Republic, the Panama Canal Zone, in the military district of Washington, D.C., Korea, and finally in California, at which time she retired as lieutenant colonel. Lillian’s life was busy following her military retirement. She returned to Lewiston and was hired as library administrator at LCSC until 1981. She then became librarian at the Nez Perce Tribal High School until 1986. Retiring officially, she enjoyed numerous traveling adventures with family members and friends. Lillian was a proud participant in the LCSC Alumni Association and a philanthropist for many who could not have walked at graduation without the assistance of the alumni group.

Ruth G. (Sinrud) Cunningham ’43 of Spokane, Washington passed away on October 10, 2013. She was 91 years old. While attending Lewiston State Normal School, Ruth was active in the athletic program and played in the pep band. She began her teaching career at Coeur d’Alene Junior High and later taught 3.5 years at Dishman Grade School in Spokane. She married Cecil L. Cunningham in 1947. They were happily married for 55.5 years. Cecil and Ruth had two daughters, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Ruth was active in Girl Scouting for over 20 years providing a positive role model to girls while sharing the adventures of hiking and camping. When her oldest daughter left for college, Ruth returned to teaching and taught 13 years as a substitute teacher in Central Valley School District in Spokane Valley. Because Cecil spent 3.5 years as a Prisoner-of-War in Japan during World War II, Ruth was an active member of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. She served as adjutant for the Spokane-Inland Empire Chapter since 1980. Ruth received the Outstanding Female Non-Veteran Award by the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs in 2001. Ruth was an active volunteer at the V.A. Medical Center for more than 20 years and served as a representative of the Spokane-Inland Empire Chapter of the V.A. Voluntary Services. Ruth was a member of Spokane Valley United Methodist Church, Sons of Norway, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and Terrific Trucker’s Association with the handle of Shutterbug. Ruth was a devoted wife, loving mother and beloved grandmother.

Lorena (Neumayer) Shinn ’42 passed away January 13, 2014. She was 93. She taught at Whitebird and a one-room school at Teaken before moving to the Lewiston schools in 1943, where she taught at Webster, Orchards, and Garfield. She married Marion Shinn when he returned from military duty in 1945. They lived in Pullman for two years while Marion was attending Washington State College and returned to Lewiston in 1948. They have lived here since then. When their two children were small, and Marion was teaching Chemistry at Lewiston High School, they spent their summers in Glacier Park, where Marion was a park ranger. After Marion became Dean of Vocational Education at Lewis-Clark State College, she joined him in many trips to all parts of the United States. After his retirement they traveled for pleasure to more than sixty countries. Volunteering was an important part of her life and she served at the LCSC Alumni Association, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, Senior Nutrition program, Orchards Methodist Church and the Submarine Veteran Auxiliary. She was an avid gardener and sharing flowers and vegetables with her friends was one of her greatest joys. She enjoyed sewing, crafts, and cooking.

Rita (Cusack) Hasenoehrl passed away on December 6, 2013, after a courageous 18 month battle with ALS. She was 78. Rita married Wilbur Hasenoehrl in 1957. They were married for 56 years and together raised their seven children in Lewiston. Rita was a loving wife and mother, took pride in her family’s many accomplishments and enjoyed get-togethers with family and friends. She dedicated 25 years of taking total care of her oldest son, James, after a serious head injury. Rita and Wilbur enjoyed traveling and cherished the many visits back “home” to Ireland.

Johnna Rae (Van Metter) McClure ’96 passed away on January 20, 2014. Johnna received her AA degree from Oregon Institute of Technology in 1967 and then went to work for Battelle Northwest in Richland, Washington. On her 21st birthday, she met her future husband, Mick McClure. They married in August of 1969, moved to Spokane and then Lewiston, where they had their three children, Jennifer, Michelle and Douglas. Upon returning to the Lewis-Clark Valley, Johnna enjoyed working at the Lewiston City Library and then Stonebriker Insurance. In 1990, she was approached to help with a capital campaign for a new Boys and Girls Club. Johnna then went to work for the Community Action Agency as the food bank manager. Mick and Johnna divorced in 1994. She returned to school at LCSC part-time, but then decided to leave her position with the food bank in order to attend school full time. She earned her bachelor’s degree in 1996. A few months prior to graduation, the executive director position at Twin County United Way became available and Johnna was hired. It was the favorite job of her career. In 2001, she moved to Boise to become the state director for the Idaho Chapter March of Dimes. In 2002, she was diagnosed with cancer and continued to work as much as she could. She was then able to enjoy five years of remission. In 2005, she moved to Eugene, Oregon and worked as a fundraiser for the new Sacred Heart Medical Center at Riverbend until her cancer returned, which returned her to treatment and ultimately leaving that job. Johnna moved to Dallas to be closer to family and was in and out of treatment. During this time she fulfilled her dream of publishing her book, “I’m Living with It, Not Dying from It.” She also volunteered for the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition for three years.

Jeanette E. (McFadden) Johnson ’50 passed away on December 6, 2013. During her college years, she met Carroll Johnson and they were married November 23, 1949.
during Thanksgiving break of her senior year. Jeanette became a homemaker while Carrol built his business, Valley Sash Company. Eventually, four children were added to the family. Jeanette was a member and attended Orchards Community Church, where she served as a vacation bible school and Sunday school teacher. As the children grew, she helped her husband with the company bookkeeping. In 1973 her sister, Judith McFadden, purchased the Monysaver. The first wise decision Judy made was to hire Jeanette as proofreader. It was a position she held for 25 years. Later in life, she was able to travel, most notably attending her husband’s family reunion in Norway.

Orville Ashton Ryther ’50 of Chico, California, passed away on December 18, 2013. He was 86. In 1950, he became a teacher in Idaho. On June 1, 1952, he married Ann Scharff in Hailey, Idaho. Orville completed his Master’s Degree from the University of Idaho in 1956. They moved to Chico, California, in 1961. Orville’s career included teaching mathematics and coaching varsity basketball at Chico High School. He was the first principal of Fairview High School and finished his career as assistant principal of curriculum at Chico Senior High and Chico Junior High schools. Orville enjoyed 24 years of retirement that included spending time with his grandchildren and playing golf with his wife, family and friends. Survivors in addition to his wife of 62 years, eight children, eleven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Ada Lou (Sampson) Groseclose passed away on April 4, 2014. She was 92. After graduating from Lewiston State Normal School, she married Virgil Groseclose on December 24, 1942, and together raised one son, Craig. They lived in Lewiston for a short time after his service in World War II, before moving to Beardy Gulch near Spalding. She worked at the Potlatch Forests, Inc. box factory and at American Bank and Trust in Lewiston. Ada Lou enjoyed the “critters” in her life, both domesticated and wild. She also enjoyed needlework and shared her talents in the kitchen with family and friends.

Shirley Jean (Edmunds) Sandquist ’79 passed away at the age of 82. After high school she married David Sandquist and together they raised five children. She graduated from LCSC and became a nurse in her 40’s and worked in the Progressive Care Unit at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. Shirley also spent time in the Dominican Republic caring for people.

Helen Calms Bryce ’32 of Meridian, Idaho, passed away on January 21, 2014. She was 99.

Gladys M. (Humphrey) Greene passed away on May 14, 2014. She was 92. Gladys earned her teaching certificate from Lewiston State Normal School. She taught school in Idaho Falls, Elk River and in Lewiston at both Webster Elementary and Tammany. In 1945, she was swept off her feet by a handsome young lieutenant who had just returned from piloting 52 missions in Europe. Gladys married William (Bill) Green and over the course of the next few years they lived in Florida, New Mexico and California while he completed his service. Once they returned to Lewiston, Gladys used her artistic talents as she set about making a home for Bill and the six children who followed. Bill and Gladys moved to Spokane in 1976. During those years, they traveled to Spain, Fiji, Brazil, Alaska, Mexico, and Canada. Together they enjoyed golfing, gardening, sharing family time at their lake cabin and playing cards with their friends. They returned to Lewiston in 2001. In addition to her children, Gladys leaves ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Alfred Wayne Lang ’69 passed away on March 21, 2014. He was 79. In 1970, he started teaching fifth and sixth grades at Atosin Grade School. He coached high school football and track, and seventh and eighth grade basketball. During the summer months he spent many wonderful times with his family while sawing in the woods. Al is survived by his wife, Nevalon, his two daughters and one son, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.


Jeanette Martin ’32 passed away on March 2, 2014. She was 101. After graduation from Lewiston State Normal School, Jeanette taught elementary school for eight years and then worked as a receptionist for a doctor. In 1943, she moved to Clarkston to care for her parents. She then worked 30 years for the State of Washington Child Service and Adoption program. She retired in 1973. Many children were placed in good homes because of her. Jeanette traveled for 23 years, visiting eight countries. She was also a long-time member of the Order of the Eastern Star and PEO.

William “Bill” Charles Stockslager passed away on January 3, 2014. He was 95. After attending Lewiston Normal School, Bill joined the U.S. Army Air Forces in 1942 and was a radio operator in the 8th Army Air Force serving in the European theater of operations. He was stationed in England as well as North Africa. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Bill married Patricia Harris in 1946. Together, they raised three children. They lived in Aberdeen, Washington until 1952, when they relocated to the San Francisco Bay Area. Bill worked in sales throughout his working career. Bill and Pat relocated to Spokane in 1983 until Pat passed away in 2007. Bill relocated to Columbia, South Carolina in 2008 to be close to his daughters. He then relocated to Albany, Oregon in 2012 to be closer to his son and daughter-in-law.

William “Will” G. Tribbett passed away on January 19, 2014. Will attended one year at LCSC before joining the U.S. Navy, proudly serving on the USS Knox and USS Davidson. Will and Billie (Robson) were married on June 23, 1989. Will was an electrician by trade, retiring from Lewis-Clark State College in 2013.

Darrell Davis ’75 passed away in June 2013.

Holly Rae (Hobson) Deasy ’67 of Lewiston passed away on January 20, 2014. She was 69. She married Gene Paul Deasy in 1969. Over the course of their marriage they made their home in Clarkston, American Samoa, Lewiston, and Cloquet, Minnesota. Holly taught school is Lewiston, Samoa, and Cloquet. Her passion was teaching children; she taught first, second and third grade. She also volunteered with the gifted and talented programs, including Future Problem Solving and Odyssey of the Mind. She volunteered at hospitals in Lewiston and Cloquet and also in various civic groups.

Jeanne (Smathers) Prine ’89 passed away on February 28, 2014. She was 72. Jeanne and husband Larry Prine were married on May 22, 1975. Together they raised four children. She graduated from LC with a degree in social work. She worked as an advocate and care coordinator for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Jeanne loved her family and friends. As her children grew up and started families, she took pleasure in her grandchildren, staying connected from Canada to Colorado. She also loved her adopted family at New Bridges Community Church.

Robert “Bob” Lewis Bacon ’51 passed away on May 4, 2014. He was 82. He attended college at the Lewiston Normal School and became one of “Jordan’s Orphans.” He was drafted into the military during the Korean War. When he got out of basic training the war ended and he was stationed at Fort Lewis for the remaining length of his service. Bob worked for the railroad as a young man and also for Potlatch in the logging business. Decking logs for the log drives, building roads, cruising timber, hauling logs and teach many driver how to drive a truck. Bob took flying lessons on the G1 Bill and bought an airplane. He really loved to fly but sold his plane to buy a logging truck. He hauled logs in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and New Mexico. When he sold his truck, he sort of retired and went to work for Baker Truck Lines hauling chips. Bob married Sharon (Miles) Brown in 1964. They were married for more than 49 years and together raised two daughters.
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