Tennis Center scores updates

By Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

Change is coming and the Lewis-Clark State College Tennis Center is serving it up. The center is undergoing some major updates, but don’t worry, it’s still open for business.

The Tennis Center was built over 40 years ago, and was in dire need of a make-over. The original office and bathrooms were small and not quite up to standard. The plan is to make the office area and bathrooms modernized and larger, along with a very special feature—two viewing wings with counters and windows for spectators to watch and cheer on the tennis stars. The additions are a great way to celebrate the center’s 40 year anniversary.

“We are just excited that we will have the space to create a more comfortable environment for all to experience when they walk through the doors,” Coach Kai Fong said.

The 4 tennis courts remain open and in top form, and Fong has continued to teach lessons throughout the summer.

“We are very lucky to have this tennis center,” Jeanne Poxleitner, the assistant facilities coordinator said. “It is unique for LCSC to have a center this nice for students, faculty and the public to use.”

Construction began earlier this summer, and is continuing into the start of the school year. A 3 month duration was the original expectation to acquire the finished product, but with a hiccup involving gas lines, there is no estimated time frame for a finish date at this time. Fong is hoping that the renovations will be finished by the date of the next issue.

Forest fires rage across the state and the nation

By Andrew Baron
of The Pathfinder

Firefighters from across the nation have been battling a series of fires that have engulfed the Pacific Northwest this summer. Nearby Lewiston, the Lawyer 1 and 2 fires have threatened the towns of Reubens and Kamiah, prompting evacuations and a declaration of a state of emergency by the Nez Perce tribe.

According to the National Interagency Fire Center, these fires are part of one of the worst fire seasons on record, spurred on by the drought that has affected California and much of the Pacific Northwest. While this year’s El Niño will provide some much needed relief to California and Alaska, the Pacific Northwest is expected to remain at above normal fire danger levels.

Construction is underway on the Lewis-Clark State College Tennis Center.

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From the Editor

Happy first day of fall semester!

I know, I know, it seems crazy for school to be starting up again. Didn’t summer just start? Where did it go, and how did it disappear so quickly? Oh the humanity! Okay sorry, I won’t try to make you miss it any more than you already do. Here we are, on the 24th day of August with new classes, new professors, and new responsibilities.

Whether you are a brand spanking new, shiny-eyed freshman, or an old LCSC veteran like me returning to finish those pesky final few classes, we still get to experience the first day of the semester together. Yes, it can be overwhelming. Try to take some time to enjoy yourself. Visit the Welcome Fair today, there’s a ton of free stuff! You can meet some awesome new people too, which is always beneficial and encouraging when you’re in a new place or in a new situation.

Be brave and let’s make this semester the best one yet.

Dallas Callahan

Hi everyone! Welcome back to LC, or just welcome if you’re new here! I’m Billye, the assistant editor for the Pathfinder this year. I love reading, writing, and editing. I’m an English major with an emphasis in publishing arts, and one day I hope to become a fiction editor. I’m super excited to be joining the Pathfinder as the assistant editor! I’ve loved everything about English ever since I started reading with books like Hank the Cowdog, Harry Potter, and Little House on the Prairie. Eventually, I joined the yearbook and newspaper staff in high school, and that’s what really sparked my interest in editing. I still love to read, and the books continue to pile up on my shelves.

Other than editing, I love to hang out with friends, and I’m often found watching an episode of Friends or one of the many 80’s movies I love! You can find me at most events on campus, or getting coffee at Doks pretty much every single day. Finally, I like meeting new people and new friends, so say hello. Enjoy your year, your classes, and most of all enjoy the Pathfinder!

Billye Dotson

The Pathfinder Staff

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LCSC Adult Learning Center classes start Aug. 24

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

Classes providing free instruction in reading, writing, math and English for adults begin Aug. 24 at the Lewis-Clark State College Adult Learning Center, located at 400 Main Street in downtown Lewiston. The classes are designed to help individuals prepare for GED tests and transition into college.

Orientation sessions are offered every Tuesday at 8 a.m. and give participants the opportunity to learn about college prep or GED classes, to take an assessment to determine academic needs, to meet with an advisor, and to set a class schedule. For more information call 208-792-2238.

LCSC Adult Learning Center outreach centers are also available in Grangeville (208-983-0202), Moscow (208-882-2898), and Orofino (208-476-5731).

SBDC presents Ready, Set, Grow Your Business 2015

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Lewis-Clark State College has partnered with a number of area organizations to present Ready, Set, Grow Your Business 2015, a free workshop series for new business owners and those interested in starting a small business.

The workshop series, developed with support from Beautiful Downtown Lewiston, University of Idaho Extension, and Washington State University, begins in September and will include the following segments:

- Sept. 2 – Business Feasibility: Increase Your Chances for Success (presented by Barbara Leachman)
- Sept. 9 – Creating an Effective Elevator Pitch (presented by George Tanner)
- Sept. 16 – Strategic Finances: Make Better Decisions (presented by Judy Schumacher)
- Sept. 23 – Using Social Media to Get the Job Done (presented by Aziz Makhani)

For more information or to register visit the SBDC website or contact Breanne Durham at Breanne@beautifuldowntownlewiston.org. Workshop locations are to be determined.

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inaugural Homecoming Weekend, which is October 22-25.

“We are thankful for all the funding received from the college administration, the athletic department, the LCSC Foundation, and all our private donors,” Fong said.

Classes start up today, and anyone who is wishing to go into the tennis center should enter through the door on the south side of the building, near the Mechanical Technical Building. Go to www.lcsc.edu/tennis-center for updates and more rallying information about the LCSC Tennis Center.

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**LCSC to welcome large incoming class at Aug. 21 orientation**

Lewis-Clark State College  
Press Release

Expecting its highest number of incoming students since 2012, Lewis-Clark State College welcomed many new faces to campus when it hosted New Student Orientation on Friday, Aug. 21, at the LCSC Activity Center.

Among the faces were special guests Idaho State Senator Dan Johnson, Idaho State Board of Education member Bill Goesling, and Dan Rudolph and John Rusche of the Idaho House of Representatives. The orientation began at 8:30 a.m. and featured addresses from LCSC President J. Anthony Fernandez and Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson, as well as a welcome from Rudolph.

LCSC also hosted an orientation at its center in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, on Tuesday, Aug. 18. State Board of Education President Don Soltman served as the guest speaker at this event, held at the Harbor Center with the welcome starting at 5 p.m. Representative Luke Malek and Coeur d’Alene City Council member Amy Evans were also in attendance.

Lewis-Clark State handed out a record number of diplomas and degrees at its commencement ceremonies in the spring and is quickly filling the desks vacated by the graduates. School officials say 683 new students are enrolled to join the returning class this year, the highest total since 700 arrived at LCSC in 2012.

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 24 with the annual Welcome Fair taking place on campus from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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**Campus gets updates over summer break**

*The Pathfinder*  
*Staff Report*

Summer was a time for some much needed updating.

While students were out enjoying the summer sun, Lewis-Clark State College took advantage of them being away. During the vacation, several buildings around campus received some much needed TLC.

The downstairs of the SUB gained some sparkly new laminate floors. This should be a definite help to the staff, making it easier to clean up spills at meal time.

Reid Centennial Hall, the oldest building on campus, also had a few updates. Old carpet was stripped and replaced by new in several of the offices, and throughout the hallway of the second floor. The stairways were also amped up with some artwork of the new logos on the walls between each flight.

Flooring and decals weren’t the only updates. The Cashier’s Window in the Administration building received a renovation, gaining a bigger, more secure window area. Make sure to check out the new additions when you’re making your way around campus.

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**Want to write for The Pathfinder?**

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Submit artwork for CAH’s ‘Reclaimed Revolution’ exhibit
Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

The Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History (CAH) is extending an invitation to all artists to submit works for the “Reclaimed Revolution” steampunk exhibition that will run at The Center, 415 Main Street, on Oct. 2-31.

The opening reception for “Reclaimed Revolution” will be held Oct. 2 from 5-9 p.m. in the upstairs galleries during Beautiful Downtown Lewiston’s Art Walk.

Submissions are due no later than Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. and should include reclaimed objects or works themed with “Victorian Futurism” or “Steam-powered Assemblage” as well as steampunk inspired fashion and accessories. Steampunk artwork incorporates technology and aesthetic designs inspired by 19th-century industrial steam-powered machinery.

Each artist may submit from one to ten pieces for juried consideration. All mediums are welcome. Artwork samples can be emailed in .jpg format to cah@lcsc.edu. The files must be no larger than one megabyte apiece, and the text of the email should include the title of the .jpg, artist name, title of piece, medium, dimensions, and price.

The gallery is open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. For more information or to schedule a docent tour of the exhibit call the Gallery at 208-792-2243.

RECIPES TO REPEAT

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

Indonesian Spinach Soup

After three months of being at home for the summer break, I came back here to Lewiston with a food recipe that is pretty easy to make. It’s my hometown’s recipe. It called sayur bening, which basically means clear vegetarian soup in Indonesian. This tasty soup contains spinach as the main ingredient, so I assure this food is very healthy to consume. Here’s the recipe according to my knowledge – as a college student, not a chef – for one serving.

The ingredients we need will be:
-enough spinach
-2 carrots (sliced)
-2 sweet corn (cut it in blocks)
-1 shallot (sliced)
-1 garlic (minced)
-tomato (if desired)
-salt and pepper
-1 tbsp of sugar
-¼ liter of water

How we do it:

1.Sauté the garlic and shallot in a pan. Don’t let it burn.
2.Add the water and turn the fire up a little high.
3.When the water is boiling add the sweet corn first and wait until it is softened.
4.Add the carrots and spinach.
5.Add sugar, salt and pepper.
6.Stir it occasionally until all the ingredients are cooked.

So that’s how we make the soup. As for how the Indonesians eat it, usually they eat it with rice and fried tofu on the side.

Are you up to the new-unusual-American-dish? Make one for yourself to find out!

This is a beautiful bowl of Indonesian Spinach Soup.
Baseball alum Brown selected to NYPL North All-Stars

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

It’s been just 68 days since he heard his name called during the 19th round of the 2015 MLB First-Year Player Draft, but that’s all it took for Seth Brown to make a name for himself in the New York-Penn League.

Brown was taken with pick No. 578 by the Oakland Athletics and began the season with the Arizona League Athletics in the Rookie league, but after 20 at-bats in six games, where he it .200 with a .754 OPS, the Klamath Falls, Oregon native was called up to the Vermont Lake Monsters of the short-season, Class A Baseball.

Since joining the Lake Monsters Brown has done nothing but hit. The first basemen/outfielder is hitting .282 (53-for-188) with 23 runs, 13 doubles, four triples, two homers and 26 RBIs in 49 games for Vermont through Aug. 16th. He has a .351 on-base percentage and is slugging .426 while drawing 21 walks and committing just two errors on the season, both coming in right field.

Last season, Brown was an integral part of the warriors’ national championship team, earning second-team NAIA All-American honors after hitting .386 (90-for-233) with a team-high 78 runs, 20 doubles, 82 RBIs and an NAIA-leading 23 home runs. He also walked 32 times with a .462 on-base percentage and a .785 slugging percentage.

“We are very proud of Seth and his journey in professional baseball,” stated LC Head Coach Jeremiah Robbins. “He is a grinder and was a huge part of our national championship team. We wish him all the best as he continues his career.”

Brown will be joined on the North All-Stars by his Lake Monsters teammate, Nick Collins.

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indefinitely.

Tom Brady may or may not have let a little air out of a football and the commissioner hires a private investigator to look into the issue. It’s absurd how inconsistent and irrational Goodell is with his suspensions. His investigation concluded that it’s more likely than not that Brady deflated footballs and Goodell is going to give Brady an equal, if not harsher penalty than someone who physically abused a woman. In no way does that make any sort of sense.

I am all for following and enforcing the rules, especially when it comes to athletics. There is no place for cheating; it should not be allowed. But Tom Brady did not cheat. Tom Brady jaywalked and the NFL’s backwards commissioner is trying to obliterate him for it.

LCSC to support students impacted by regional wildfires

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

With over 100 of its students potentially impacted by area wildfires, Lewis-Clark State College has formalized a support plan in an effort to help those in need during this difficult time.

Within the initiative, LCSC has extended its policy covering firefighters and military personnel to include students who are being directly affected by the wildfires. The policy includes provisions that accommodate special schedule and financial needs.

“Students who have been impacted by the regional fires and may not be able to start the fall term on time will be given options,” LCSC Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson said. “In some cases, they can make arrangements for a late start and in other cases they’ll be advised on how to postpone their enrollment for a future term if need be.”

Those who request to be covered under the firefighter/military personnel policy will have the option of a late start date (through the 15th day of the semester), and will not be charged any late fees. In addition, LCSC faculty will make every attempt to accommodate students in this situation.

Students impacted are encouraged to call the college’s Registrar’s Office at 208-792-2223 or email registrar@lcsc.edu for further guidance.

“We’re hopeful that students and their families will find some measure of comfort in knowing that disasters such as the devastating fires in our region and elsewhere do not have to permanently change their plans to pursue a college education,” said Hanson.
**Warriors drop final two matches at Biola Summer Slam**

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

The 23rd-ranked Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team closed out the Biola Red Lion-Anaheim Summer Slam at Chase Gymnasium on Friday with a pair of hard-fought losses.

The Warriors opened the day with a top-25 matchup against No. 22 Hastings (Neb.), falling in four sets by a total 12 points. In their afternoon contest, LCSC pushed The Master’s (Calif.), who is receiving votes, to five sets, but ran out of steam.

With Treneisha and some other hitters sick, Kennadie really stepped up when we needed her,” stated Harris-Alexander on Clute’s performance. “She is one of the most athletic girls I’ve coached, besides Treneisha, and it showed today. She played a very smart match and was really in the zone so we fed her the ball and she rewarded us with a great effort.”

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**Writing Center**

Library Room 172
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normal fire potential well into October.

Over a hundred homes have been destroyed throughout the Pacific Northwest this season according to Reuters. In response, firefighters have mobilized ranging from local volunteers to professionals and staff from Ranger stations around the country. They were recently joined by 200 troops from Joint Base Lewis-McChord near Seattle. Fires are burning in California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska at the time of writing.

Near Reubens and Craigmont, farmers had performed controlled burns near the roads and on sections of their fields to prevent the Lawyer complex of fires from spreading. At one point, the Craigmont Municipal Airport was also threatened by the blaze. The smoke from the Lawyer complex and other fires have also triggered air quality warnings across the state, with a thick gray haze hanging over Kamiah especially.

Home to over a thousand people, Kamiah was saved from the Lawyer fires which have been contained and pushed back. According to local news station KLEW, over 300 firefighters were deployed to the scene and a large stretch of Idaho 64 (pictured below) was shut down temporarily. Hotspots persist along US Highway 12 and Glenwood Road. Helicopters have been dropping water onto the blaze since last Monday.

There had been some reports of looting as residents were forced to evacuate their homes, with signs reading “You Loot, We Shoot” posted throughout the area to deter further thefts. Law enforcement including Nez Perce Tribal Police, the US Marshal’s office and others quickly brought order back after the fire was contained.

Local communities are also working together to help those affected by the forest fires and those who bravely fought them. In Orofino there was a kitchen set up to feed the firefighters. Kamiah also had set up a distribution center for blankets, water and medical care for those displaced. Many local businesses in Lewiston are also collecting donations for forest fire victims.

Local residents threatened by the fire are advised to create a ‘defensible space’ around their homes by clearing away all flammable vegetation within 30’ of their homes.

The fires are not expected to spread to Lewiston.

Annual Fazzari’s Tennis Tournament is set for Aug. 26-28

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

Registration is now open for the 23rd annual Fazzari’s Tennis Tournament, which will be held Aug. 26-28 at both the Lewis-Clark State College Tennis Center and the Clarkston High School tennis courts.

The entry deadline is Aug. 21 at midnight and the registration cost is $20 for one event or $30 for two. Each participant will receive a T-shirt and the tournament is open to all ages and playing levels. There will be categories for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, and prizes will be awarded to the finalists and winners.

Entry forms are available online at http://www.lcsc.edu/tennis/TennisCenter/Fazzari’s/23Annual/23AnnualFazzarisTournamentEntryForm.htm near the bottom of the page.

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**COMMENTS**

**Summer was a great time to be a Warrior**

By Taylor Marshall
of The Pathfinder

Welcome back students. Summer is over, we’re back in class and the long grind that is school has begun. Much has happened in the sports world over the past three months and it’s time to look back, and revisit some of the top highlights.

For starters, the biggest news pertaining to LCSC had to be our Warrior baseball team winning the NAIA national championship. It marks the seventeenth title in our baseball programs distinguished history. Beau Kerns was named the tournament MVP after providing LC with a number of quality pitching performances on the mound.

Coach Jeremiah Robbins captured his first championship as a Warrior and was also named the NAIA coach of the year. After reaching the championship game and coming up second in his first two seasons, Robbins’ hard work was finally validated with LC’s 10-7 win over St. Thomas in the title game.

Trying to fill the shoes of legendary coach Ed Cheff is no small task but winning this championship sheds the proverbial monkey from Robbins’ back and opens the gates on what should be a great career.

In the professional ranks, the Golden State Warriors captured the NBA title with a 4-2 series win over LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Andre Iguodala was named the Finals MVP and coach Steve Kerr, alongside his MVP point guard Steph Curry, netted their first NBA championship.

Cleveland was without two of its top weapons and two of the most dynamic scorers the league has to offer in Kevin Love and Kyrie Irving. But when you have LeBron James you have a chance. The best player in the world averaged 35.8 points, 13.3 rebounds and 8.8 assists all the while playing an exhausting 45.8 minutes per game.

Those stats would be hard to put up in a video game let alone doing it in real life against top talent. James was incredible, but it was not enough. Led by Curry and former WSU standout, Klay Thompson, the Warriors three point shooting and up-tempo play eventually wore down Cleveland and landed the youthful Warriors a title.

Major League Baseball played through the heart of its season and the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals appear to be destined for a World Series showdown.

In NHL news the Chicago Blackhawks won the Stanley Cup with a 4-2 series win over the Tampa Bay Lightning, and in golfing news a young Texan by the name of Jordan Spieth has made golfing news a young Texan by the name of Jordan Spieth has made

**Warriors learn from past; focused on future**

**Lewis-Clark State College**
**Press Release**

Lewis-Clark State College coach LaToya Harris-Alexander doesn’t need bulletin board material or a powerful motivational speech to get her Warrior volleyball team fired up for the 2015 season.

No, the only rally call that Harris-Alexander needs is “last season.” Her 2015 squad returns 10 players, including six of the team’s top eight in sets played, who know exactly what those words mean. And while every season is different, there’s no denying LC has a bit of a chip on its shoulder entering this year.

The Warriors are coming off a 19-9 campaign that saw them finish 11-3 and in second place in the Frontier Conference. LCSC advanced to the championship game of the conference tournament but fell to the NAIA’s top-ranked team at the time, Rocky Mountain. RMC, in fact, handed LCSC three of its nine losses and three other Warrior losses came against Top 25 NAIA-ranked teams.

Yet despite the impressive resume, the Warriors were left out of the 36-team national tournament. The bitter taste that had team members and Harris-Alexander reliving the season and asking a lot of “what if” questions.

“They are extremely hungry,” Harris-Alexander says of this year’s squad. “The past is the past but we remember what we learned from the past so we won’t go through it again.”

This season, the Warriors’ goal is to take the unknown out of the equation by focusing on the team goals and win both the conference’s regular season and tournament title to claim the automatic berth to nationals. poll.

“The spring workouts were the hardest I’ve put a team through but this squad showed its commitment and came back in great shape,” Harris-Alexander says.

Harris-Alexander again put together a challenging schedule that features several NAIA-ranked opponents, including defending champion Park of Missouri. LCSC will participate in four regular-season tournaments, including its own Red Lion Classic on the final weekend in August.

The Warriors will play host to Spokane Falls Community College in an exhibition match on Aug. 17 before they open the season in the Biola/Anaheim Summer Classic on Aug. 20-21 in California. LCSC will play Menlo, another national tournament qualifier, as well as The Master’s, Hastings, and Bellevue out of Nebraska.

The Warriors’ first home match in the Red Lion tournament will be an exhibition match against North Idaho College at noon on Aug. 28, and the Warriors will meet Northwest University at 6 that night. LCSC will play Evergreen State and St. Francis on Aug. 29. LCSC will kick off league play on Sept. 17 in Havre, Mont., against Montana State-Northern; with its first three and five of its six league contests on the road before having a favorable home league slate from mid-October to early November. The conference features only seven teams this year because Westminster left to join Division II of the NCAA.

“I would say competitiveness, consistency and control,” Harris-Alexander says about the keys to LCSC’s success this season. “We just need to make sure we come out with high energy and play all the way to the end of each set and match.”

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Aubree Callen joins LCSC women’s basketball coaching staff

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

After five years on the court at NCAA Division II Seattle Pacific University, Jerome, Idaho native, Aubree Callen, has taken a spot on the sidelines with the Warriors, joining Head Coach Brian Orr’s staff as an assistant coach.

“We are thrilled to be adding Coach Callen to our staff,” said Orr. “She had a great playing career at Seattle Pacific and for the last five years, besides making herself into an outstanding player, she has been preparing to be a college basketball coach. Academically, her focus was centered on athletics, and to rehabbing to play as a redshirt senior, the Falcons leader and co-captain was given a clipboard and a taste of the coaching life.

“After I went through my ACL process, Coach Heisey sat me down and told me she wanted me on the bench to help coach. It was a blessing in disguise as I always wanted to get into coaching and the injury provided me the opportunity to do so,” Callen recalled. “I was able to help with film and scouting before games, had a voice in practice, helped with travel and also was able to put some players through workouts this summer. It really cemented for me that I want to be in this profession.”

A 5-foot-9 guard, Callen had a stellar career at SPU, earning All-GNAC recognition twice, including first team honors last season, while also being named to the 2015 NCAA West Region All-Tournament team. She was co-MVP for the Falcons last season while being a two-time co-captain and SPU’s most inspirational player.

Last season, as a redshirt senior, Callen returned from injury and posted the best season of her career. She started all 29 games, averaging 16.5 points, scoring 479 on the year, both career highs. She led SPU in the West Region tournament with 39 points in two games and she surpassed the 1,000 career point mark, finishing with 1,189. She led the team in rebounding with 148 (5.1 average) and free throw percentage (87.3). The latter mark ranked in the top 25 of NCAA Division II.

“This is a great opportunity for me and I’m excited to get started,” said Callen. “Coach Heisey connected me with Coach Orr and we hit it off from the beginning. I really respect him and I know that he has built a really good program. I’m glad to be part of LCSC and am looking forward to building for success.”

Callen earned her two Bachelor’s Degrees in Exercise Science and Health and Fitness Education while minoring in Coaching Science at Seattle Pacific.

LCSC hosts Native American Alumni Chapter Golf Scramble

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

The Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Association will host its sixth annual Native American Alumni Chapter Golf Scramble on Saturday, Aug. 22, at Bryden Canyon Golf Course. All proceeds from the tournament will be used to provide scholarships for Native American students at LCSC.

The four-person team scramble begins with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m., with registration opening at 7:30 a.m., and the cost is $30 per person which includes lunch, a gift bag, door prizes, and a raffle.

Prizes will be awarded to the top six teams, and special hole prizes, including a chance for a $10,000 hole-in-one, will be obtainable as well.

Team sponsorships ($120) and hole sponsorships ($200) are available.

To register ahead of time or for more information contact Bob Sobotta at 208-792-2858 or bsobotta@lcsc.edu, or Sam White Temple at 208-792-2744 or tsvwhite-temple@lcsc.edu.

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The second set was all The Master’s as they hit .536. It was a back and forth third set with eight ties, but a Mustangs kill followed with a Warriors error gave TMC the 26-24 win.

Facing a three-point, 17-14, deficit in the fourth set, LCSC Head Coach LaToya Harris-Alexander called a timeout and it worked, spurring the Warriors to tie the score at 23 before Jose answered a pair of TMC kills with one of her own to tie the score at 25. A pair of Mustangs errors gave the Warriors the 27-25 win, forcing the deciding set.

Things looked to be going the way of the Warriors early as LC jumped out to an early lead, 10-7, but seemed to run out of steam as the Mustangs scored eight of the final 10 points to win the set and the match, 15-12.

The red and blue had their best attack percentage (.235) to date, but had their worst set in the fifth, hitting just .190 while their opponent hit .214.

Senior Robyn Schirmer (28) and junior transfer, Amber Hillestad (21), split the teams 54 assists while senior libero Russia Robinson (17) and freshman, Makayla Wilson (11), both recorded double-digit digs in the loss.

The Warriors drop to 1-3 on the season, but return to the friendly confines of the Activity Center on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28-29 for the Red Lion Classic. LC opens play on Friday against North Idaho College (Noon) and Northwest University (6 p.m.) before hosting Evergreen State (10 a.m.) and St. Francis (III) (6 p.m.) on Saturday.

Six teams will be taking part in the event with six games taking place each day beginning at 8 a.m. For more information visit www.lcw Warriors.com.
Submit your club event information to aslcscinvolvement@lcmail.lcsc.edu

**Monday, August 24**
10am-1:30pm Welcome Fair
7pm-8pm Warrior Welcome (SUB)
8pm WEB Magician: McVicar the Trickster

**Tuesday, August 25**
6pm Ping Pong Tournie (SUB)

**Friday, August 28**
Last day to pay without late fees
Last day to register/add/drop online
12pm Volleyball v. NIC

**Saturday, August 29**
10am Volleyball v. Evergreen State College
6pm Volleyball v. University of St. Francis (III)
8:30 Swing dancing

**Abbreviation Key**
- ASLCSC — Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
- WEB — Warrior Entertainment Board
- RHA — Residence Hall Association
- LDSSA — Latter Day Saints Student Association
- ISNA — Idaho Student Nurse’s Association
- AHS — Ambassador Honor Society
- SOSW — Student Organizations for Social Workers
- GSA — Gay-Straight Alliance
- BPA — Business Professionals of America
- SUB — Student Union Building
- SUB Sol South— SUB Solarium South
- SAC — Sacajewa Hall
- SGC — Sam Glenn Complex
- TJH — Thomas Jefferson Hall
- MLH — Meriwether Lewis Hall
- Music — on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
- Pi’amkinwaas — on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
- RCC — River City Church

By Billye Dotson
of The Pathfinder

“What was the most exciting thing you did this summer?”

Sara Neji
Sophomore
Major: Business Administration

“I went on a trip to the beach, and there’s rocks all over the beach. We were always jumping off of the rocks!”

Chey Croston
Junior
Major: Social Work

“I went to Royal Family Kids’ Camp. It’s an all-volunteer camp put on by the Emanuel Church. It’s for abused and neglected children. The theme was ‘die to self’; it means it’s all about the kids. This is a time for them to be kids. We spend the whole time loving them, teaching them that God loves them, and making sure they have fun! Some of the activities were princess palace with makeup and dress up, water activities with a blow up water slide, the royal court with skits, and a birthday party for all the kids. We legitimately bought them all presents!”

Autumn Cole
Freshman
Major: Business Communications and Graphic Communications

“I got a few new art students; I teach art.”

Brooke Knight
Senior
Major: Nursing

“I spent my summer working, lifeguarding. I was teaching swimming lessons to kids with special needs. It was really neat, but hard work!”

Cody Richmond
Sophomore
Major: Business

“Besides working a lot, I went camping a few times and had a really relaxing summer.”