Lewis-Clark State College has accomplished much over the past 12 months as it continues its journey as a responsible, public supported institution of higher learning. Allow me to highlight just a few of our accomplishments.

Maintaining community connections is key to our mission, so I am happy to report that for the fourth straight year, Lewis-Clark State College has been named to the national President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. The projects that earned this honor range from students helping community members with chronic mental illness to visiting isolated elderly citizens. On the technical side, our student Engineering Club and pre-engineering students designed, built, and installed solar lighting on the community’s only disc golf course – a sustainable endeavor that allows for a ‘green’ recreational opportunity for anyone challenging the course in the evening.

Speaking of sustainability and challenges, 38 members of our student body, faculty, and staff participated in the Northwest Earth Institute’s “EcoChallenge” competition. This annual event challenges participants to plan actions that reduce adverse environmental impacts. Our team competed against 208 teams from colleges, businesses, and other organizations. LCSC finished in 7th place, so congratulations are in order to all who participated in this worthwhile event.

Kudos to Dr. Pete Van Mullem, assistant professor of Sport Administration, for organizing the 2nd Annual Dr. Bob Frederick Sport Leadership Lecture Series. Jerry Krause, currently the Director of Basketball Operations at Gonzaga University, and our own Brian Orr, the all-time winningest coach in Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball history, were among the presenters. The Series has become one of the most highly anticipated events at the College.

Our Warrior baseball team now has a “new” field on which to pursue its dream of a 17th national championship. Thanks to many hours of labor performed by student-athletes and coaches and the generosity of local businesses, including Potlatch #1 Federal Credit Union, Poe Asphalt Paving, Inc., and Lewiston Sprinkler Company, we will welcome the teams of the 2015 Avista-NAIA World Series on a beautifully renovated Harris Field.

Finally, in October Mary Hasenoehrl concluded her service as Director of College Advancement. We will miss her and thank her for her extraordinary service to Lewis-Clark State College. We wish her the best as she continues her journey.

The past year was a memorable one and I trust that the same will be said of 2015. I wish for you and your loved ones a New Year of great joy and fulfillment and, as always, I thank you for your continuing support of Lewis-Clark State College.

J. Anthony Fernández
President,
Lewis-Clark State College
It is unbelievable that the fall semester is over and the new year has arrived. Time has flown by for our students, faculty, administration, and the Foundation Board.

This fall we welcomed five new Foundation Scholars, who join the 14 returning scholars. These 19 are great liaisons to the Foundation Board. Their enthusiasm, input, and interaction help our board stay connected to LCSC.

Mary Hasenoehrl, Director of College Advancement and Executive Director of the Foundation, resigned at the end of October. The College continues to search for her replacement. Our Interim Director, Renée Olsen, continues to assist the board very effectively.

The Foundation Board continues to address student enrollment and ways we can help maintain and grow these numbers. We have excellent committee members working on scholarships, recruitment, retention, and completion incentives as well as a great student atmosphere. The board addresses these issues not only at our main campus in Lewiston but also for our campus at Coeur d’Alene.

Happy New Year!

Marsha Creason
President, LCSC Foundation

The 2014 Fall Semester is over and 2015 is here. It has been over 25 years since I graduated from Lewis-Clark State College and it seems like yesterday; except, when I visit the campus, things have changed so much. There are new and remodeled buildings, there are new staff members and the enrollment continues to grow. The college has added new programs and continues to reach out to students across the state. The one thing that does stay constant on the LCSC campus is the dedication of the college and those who work there.

The Alumni Office is always in constant motion. Members of the Alumni Board have been busy meeting with alumni to recruit new members to the board, working on committees and networking to build Alumni Scholarships for current and future students. We have also been busy working with current students to make connections and build relationships with our future graduates. We currently have an alumni chapter in Coeur d’Alene, Boise and Pocatello. If you live within or close to those communities make sure you become part of the great things they are doing.

The Native American Chapter continues to grow. Their golf tournament, this past fall, was a great success and they continue to build their scholarship program also. They have events throughout the year that all are welcome to attend.

As you can see the Alumni of LCSC continue to be active in the growth of the college. We try with each event we sponsor to communicate the great work the college continues to do. We hope to see many of you in the upcoming year. Together we are WARRIOR 4LIFE.

Steve Stroschein ’90
President, LCSC Alumni Association

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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.
Jay Dee Hatch ‘68 is living in Patterson, California. He recently retired from Dole Foods as the Director of Human Resources.

Linda DeMoss ‘73 is living in McCall, Idaho. She is a self-employed rancher.

Debbie Winchester ‘82 is now the Director at the Retired Senior and Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Florence, South Carolina.

Steven Clovis ‘84 is living in Clarkston. He is an accountant at Garfield County Memorial Hospital in Pomeroy, Washington.

Steve Milholland ‘87 is now employed with Hudson Insurance Group.

Lisa Hjaltalin ‘88 was recently promoted to Chief Financial Officer at Community Colleges of Spokane. She previously served as Director of Fiscal Services at the college.

Tuesday Johnson ‘94 shares “I recently completed writing my first math textbook. ‘Jack Appreciates Math’ is a long term project that has finally come to fruition with the help of Cognella Publishing House in San Diego. If you have ever wanted a common sense approach to some of the day-to-day math that you use, this is the book for you!” Tuesday lives in Las Cruces, New Mexico. She is a Lecturer at the University of Texas – El Paso.

Cindy (Higdem) Robison ‘94 is an Adult Behavioral Health Supervisor with NATIVE Project Health Clinic. She resides in Spokane, Washington.

Angela (Brawner) Rush ‘95 is working as a Human Resource Administrative Assistant for Independent School District No. 1. She resides in Lewiston.

Alicia Ray ‘96 is living in Rathdrum, Idaho. She is the Human Resource Manager for Buck Knives.

Dennis Gray ‘98 is living in Lewiston with his wife, Beverly Fowler. He is the owner of ChangePoint Behavioral Health, which now has locations in Lewiston, Orofino, and Moscow, Idaho.

Mary Rutherford ‘98 is now President and CEO at Montana Community Foundation. Mary and her husband John are living in Helena, Montana.

Richard Gierth ‘99 is a partner in the law firm of Gierth-Eddy Law Offices, PLLC. Richard and his wife Lauren live in Richland, Washington.

Cindy Stilloe-Hollenbeck ‘99 is employed as the Marketing Manager at the University of Idaho. She shares “My book Suede: A Collection of Poetry was published in 2012. My dreams have come true, and part of that comes from attending LCSC. I am proud to say my daughter Josefine is currently attending LC, in the creative writing program. She’s following in my footsteps. LCSC is a fabulous and challenging school with accessible professors, and I sure miss the place!”

Erica (Roth) Chadwell ‘01 is currently living in Kettle Falls, Washington. She is employed as a Municipal Services Administrative Assistant for the City of Colville.

Clark Rollins ‘04 is a Major with the Idaho State Police in Meridian, Idaho.

Thomas Koller '04 shared “I took an M.A. in English and Film studies in 2006, from the University of Alberta, in Edmonton. I now work for National Ilan University in Yilan, Taiwan. I teach reading, writing, listening/speaking skills, as well as cross-cultural communications.” Thomas and his spouse Li-Na Huang live in Ludong, Yilan, Taiwan.

Cory Brown ‘06 recently opened a podiatry practice in Lewiston. He completed his residency at Westchester General Hospital in Miami after earning his medical degree from Midwestern University in Glendale, Arizona.

Drew Stewart ‘06 and Braelynne Goodman were married on August 2. He is employed as a welder/fabricator by Precision Machine and Supply in Lewiston. The couple lives in Lewiston.

Meghan (Dolny) Saenz ‘07 and her husband Eric are living in Glendale, Colorado. She is the Assistant Conference Director for Academic Impressions.

Joel Evenson ‘07/’10 and his wife, Kathleen, are now living in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. He is a Social Studies Instructor at Kewaunee High School.

Mark Clark ‘08 and Jackie Wessels were married on October 4. He is employed at Guy’s Outdoor in Lewiston.
M. Tyger Spencer ’09 and Josh Heald were married last August. She works for the Lewiston School District in the Indian Education Program. Tyger is attending Graduate School of Social Work through Boise State University on the LCSC campus. The couple is residing in Clarkston.

Sheila Tinjum ’09 is the self-employed owner of Neat-Nick. She lives in Bozeman, Montana with her husband Timothy.

Sadie Short ’09 and Justin Fraser ’08 were married on September 7, 2014. Sadie is employed as an RN by Tri-State Medical Clinic in Clarkston. Justin is an Assistant Service Manager at Rogers’ Motors in Lewiston. They are making their home in Clarkston.

Rochelle Dietz ’09 and Nathanael Norman were married on July 13, 2014. She is employed as a math teacher at Lewiston Senior High School.

‘10s

Amaya Aguirre ’10 is working at Rizen Creative as the Office and Traffic Coordinator. She lives in Boise.

Brent Frei ’12 and Lindsey Crea were married on October 4, 2014. He is employed at Big 5 Sporting Goods as an assistant manager.

Larrah Austin ’12 and Trever Charlo were recently married. She is employed at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston and Naslund Disposal Service in Clarkston.

Brian Coons ’10/’13 – is the CEO and Founder of iChipped, which provides an on-demand response of an iPro Repair Technician to local areas.

Lauren McCurdy ’13 and Zach Noble were married August 10, 2013 in Boise. Lauren is working as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor Intern at the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Zach and Lauren at the Great Wall of China, December 2014

Lauren McCurdy ’13 and Zach Noble ’08 were married on September 27, 2014. She is employed at Bath and Body Works in Lewiston. He is employed at ATK in Lewiston.

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

EMAIL: alumni@lcsc.edu • Or send mail to: Alumni Relations Office, 500 8th Avenue, Lewiston, ID 83501

Silverthorne Theatre renovations need your help.

The Silverthorne Theatre has provided education, entertainment, and a sense of culture to the Lewis-Clark State College campus and the valley for decades. In order to continue this long tradition, LCSC is proud to announce that we are in the process of updating the Silverthorne Theatre.

Some of the many improvements already made include ADA accessibility, improved lines of sight from the balcony, new house lights, access from the green room to the shop and so many more. However, we still need your help to make the final touches, including curtains and improved lighting.

Please help us with this important upgrade to our campus by adopting a seat. Seats in the upgraded Silverthorne Theatre can be adopted for $200.00. When you adopt a seat, a name plate will be placed on that seat. You will also be invited to be our guest at the first production in the newly renovated Theatre. The 1940’s Radio Hour by Walton Jones will re-open the Silverthorne with performances March 25 – 29, 2015. Don’t miss out on being a part of history and helping us make a vibrant future. Please consider adopting a seat for yourself and a seat for a friend or family member.

Your seat is waiting for you!

Visit: www.lcsc.edu/giving to make your donation today!
Business Technology and Service

Accounting Assistant Program

The BTS family lost one of its own in September when Sue Zimmerman passed away in her home in Deary, Idaho. She proudly led the Bookkeeping/Accounting Assistant degree program since 2001 and will be missed as a friend, colleague, and mentor to many students and alumni. The division rallied around the students and degree program to continue building the program and producing students who are job-ready.

Administrative Assistant Program

The advisors of the Administrative Assistant degree program, hosted a luncheon with the program’s advisory committee in November to discuss program planning, curriculum, and industry trends. The committee members are working professionals who contribute valuable insights and program direction. The program is working on a more flexible and robust curriculum to meet the needs of the modern office environment.

Administrative Medical Assistant Program

The Administrative Medical Assistant program continues to have one of the top graduation rates in the division. The program advisors took an integral role in the successful Allied Health Education Programs accreditation process with the Medical Assistant program. Currently the program is preparing and developing curriculum to support the ICD-10 coding system that is, by law, the established system throughout the healthcare industry.

Business Management Program

Lewis-Clark State College athletics and the Business Management program have reached an agreement where the students and faculty will manage the day-to-day operations of the apparel shop located in the Activity Center. This live-shop opportunity will provide students an enhanced learning environment, promoting their success while leveraging campus resources to maximize institutional strengths and infuse efficiencies. And it is worth mentioning that LC gear and gifts will be more readily available to the alumni and public through multiple venues and online.

Early Childhood Development Program

LCSC entered into a landmark agreement with a private school system headquartered in Beijing, China to offer Early Childhood Development curriculum and program practicum methodologies to students in China. The program has been available in both hybrid and online formats for over a decade and continues to be one of the most popular programs within the division.

Graphic Design/Print Technology Program

This academic year marks the first year that students are required to own a laptop computer to be in the program. Students are required to purchase specified software (Adobe Creative Cloud suite of programs and the student version of Microsoft Office) which is critical component of their education and lifelong learning. The computer will be used to conduct research, complete course assignments, enter class discussion groups, and communicate with teachers and administrators. This program boasts the only print technology program in the state and contains a full-service live shop from which students gain invaluable experience.

Hospitality Management Program

This program has established a strong connection with our academic partners in the Business Division. The program has highlighted a successful track through Professional-Technical, hands-on training, to a bachelor’s degree in Hospitality Management. The partnership takes advantage of the unique setting at LCSC with both academic and professional programs. The 2+2 program structure provides students with a employable exit point after two years and a strong upper-division academic education. The division is seeking more of these relationships with all of its degree programs.

Paralegal and Legal Administrative Assistant Programs

The advisors of the Paralegal and Legal Administrative Assistant degree program hosted a light dinner with the program’s advisory committee in November to discuss program planning, curriculum, and industry trends. The committee members are working professionals who contribute valuable insights and program direction. The program continues to provide a robust curriculum to meet the needs of the modern, legal office and research law environment.

Medical Assistant Program

The program successfully hosted the on-site accreditation team from the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs. The September visit concluded with a zero (0) deficiency report. The site-survey team also noted two areas of exceptional strength: 1) “The program director is to be commended for her planning, organizing and implementation of the program, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of her students and the advisory board.”, and 2) “The faculty is extremely knowledgeable in assessing student progress, due to their years in the field.”

Web Development Program

The division hired a new faculty in the Web Development degree program to replace Ja-
The purpose of the Accounting Club is to promote and be better prepared for the workforce. These responsibilities are giving me experience and skills that will strengthen me for the future. Our members have made an outstanding contribution in responsibly representing the BSO club this semester! Some of the ongoing, annual, community events that BSO has been a part of include Hot August Nights, Warrior Golf Classic, Grape & Grain, and Color the Valley Run. For the first time, this semester BSO members filled key roles in carrying out activities at games for the newly resurrected Lewis-Clark Valley Loggers football league. Additionally, new this year was volunteering at locomotive Park to help prepare for Winter Spirit, which gave our members an opportunity to give back to the community by showing their appreciation for its ongoing support.

Business Student Organization
(Submitted by: Sean Compton, Vice President, Business Student Organization)

Helping people is a worthy goal and one that we strive to achieve in the Business Student Organization (BSO). By serving at various events in the community, our members ultimately benefit from not only scholarships to assist in paying for college, but also valuable experience and skills to strengthen them for the future. Our members have made an outstanding contribution in responsibly representing the Accounting Club.

Education and Kinesiology

Working with Second Grade Grantham Educators during the Month of October

During the 2014 Fall semester, Dr. Dave Massaro, Professor of Teacher Education, has worked with the Second Grade Teachers at Grantham to develop a Unit on Earth Processes to meet the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) and incorporate Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) activities throughout the unit. As Luann Nedrow, Donna Strickler, Courtney Lightfield, Luann’s LCSC Intern II, and Dr. Massaro worked through the development of the unit, it became apparent we had developed an excellent plan, but two shortcomings were evident. The first was the need for materials to provide an inquiry approach and the need for a little more in-service training for the teachers related to knowledge of content and media resources.

Dr. Massaro was able to meet with them on a Saturday for eight hours to respond to their concerns. He also met with them three days after school to develop the inquiry activities, donated at least $4,000.00 of personal material for the teachers to keep for this unit, and enough materials to be used by the fifth and sixth grade classes to meet their needs for their science unit.

Dr. Massaro was a guest speaker and facilitator working with the students for four class periods during the month of October and found helping educators, to develop new units that excite and engage students in the learning process, to be very rewarding.

National Park Foundation Grant

December 2014 was the culmination of the Elementary Education program’s collaboration with the Nez Perce National Historical Park and Alyse Cadez, Education/Volunteer Coordinator through a grant. This collaboration has been funded through the National Park Foundation and was geared for a partnership between the National Parks and Pre-Service teacher programs at colleges and universities. A seed grant supported the program here at LCSC and Nez Perce National Historical Park. The amount to be shared between NP Park and our LCSC pre-service teacher program was about $7,000. Interns received a stipend that included teaching materials and mileage to and from their internship site. This educational program emphasized the utilization of Understanding by Design as a teaching strategy.

Each semester since fall 2012, our LCSC elementary interns have participated in a field experience at the Nez Perce Historical Park, learning about opportunities to explore our national parks to the advantage of their elementary students. This was an opportunity for our interns to participate in a program that included local history and science as well as materials for implementing the information in a classroom setting. December 2014 saw the end of this affiliation with both the end of the grant fund.
ing and the retirement of Alyse Cadez, who has been a welcome partner and collaborator with the LCSC Elementary Education Program. Dr. Linda Coursey, the grant’s PI and a Professor of Education, will retire in May, 2015.

**LCSC Kinesiology Club Activities**

The LCSC Kinesiology Club is gearing up to kick off its second annual Color the Valley Run, an official event of the Dogwood Festival. In spring of 2014, the club organized and hosted the first annual Color the Valley Run at the Community Park located on Warner Avenue in the Lewiston Orchards. Approximately 600 participants gathered at the park on April 12th to run, jog, or walk 3.1 miles while having a rainbow of colors tossed at them. Many participants went to extremes to cover themselves in the color, rolling on the pavement that had been coated with excess paint particles. Participants also enjoyed dressing up for the ensuing coloring with tutu’s, tights, skirts, and silly sunglasses so as to not color their eyes. The club plans to make 2015’s run bigger and better, eliminating the participant cap set forth last year and attracting more sponsors for activities at the start/finish line.

Additionally, the club kicked off a campus-wide ‘Elf on the Shelf’ scavenger hunt to ring in the 2014 holiday season. All proceeds will be used to improve the 2015 Color the Valley Run. The Kinesiology Club faculty advisors are Jessica Savage and Dr. Lee Ann Wiggin.

**Professional Engagement of Special Education Faculty**

Dr. Michelle Doty, Associate Professor, presented at the 2014 Division on Career Development and Transition International Conference in Cleveland this past October. The theme of this year’s conference not only reflected the host city, but also reflected something that all in the field know: “Transition Rocks.” Dr. Doty is a board member for the national organization and also assisted with conference planning.

Dr. Doty presented to a large group of educators, administrators and parents, sharing information about transition supports in Idaho, specifically The Tools for Life, Secondary Transition and Technology Fair and the Moving On Transition Binder.

Secondary transition services are a coordinated set of activities for a student with a disability that are designed within a results-oriented process focused on improving the academic and functional achievement of the student. Services are to facilitate movement from school to post-school activities including postsecondary education, vocational education, integrated employment (including supported employment), continuing adult education, adult services, independent living, or community participation. Activities include instruction, community experiences, development of employment and other post-school adult living objectives. Both the Tools for Life and the Moving On Transition Binder assist in this process.

Transition planning, positively and effectively done, can help young adults move into post-secondary education, employment, and community living when the team is dedicated to brainstorming ways to make dreams come true. True, it may not look exactly as the young adult or parent had envisioned, but with appropriate community support all dreams are possible. In Idaho, we have created the “Moving On Binder” as a tool for successful transition planning. The binder is available online and easily accessible to schools and families. Tools for Life is for anyone who has an interest in supporting individuals with disabilities as they transition from school to life. This includes secondary educators, post-secondary educators, special educators, therapists, counselors, service providers, job developers, other rehabilitation specialists, and especially high school students with disabilities and their families. LCSC college mentors attend the conference gaining knowledge and skills related to special education transition planning as well as supporting conference attendees. If you are interested in being a college mentor, please contact Dr. Doty. This year’s event is in Moscow on March 2nd and 3rd.

**New Research on Reactive Neuromuscular Training**

Jessica Savage, LCSC Kinesiology Instructor, and the University of Idaho Athletic Training faculty are conducting research on the effects of reactive neuromuscular training on multi-segmental forward flexion. Reactive neuromuscular training (RNT) is a method used to change muscular activation to enable individuals to activate the correct musculature to perform tasks in the most safe and efficient way. The use of electromyography will allow researchers to record this muscular activation, primarily looking at anterior (rectus abdominis and rectus femoris) muscular activation vs. posterior (biceps femoris and erector spinae) muscular activation. Many individuals try to complete various tasks using the posterior musculature primarily, which can lead to injury and long-term mechanical deviations. Teaching proper activation patterns can reduce injury risk, as well as promote enhanced performance and economy.

Participants are randomly placed in either a control or treatment group. Participants in the treatment group complete several trials of forward flexion by reaching forward to touch the toes, undergo reactive neuromuscular training, and then complete additional forward flexion trials. The control group participants complete several trials of forward flexion by reaching forward to touch the toes, rest without RNT intervention, and then complete additional forward flexion trials.

Electromyography is used to record muscular activation onset of the rectus abdominis, rectus femoris, biceps femoris, and erector spinae musculature. Statistical analyses will be conducted to determine differences in muscular activation onset across all trials and groups. It is anticipated that participants undergoing reactive neuromuscular training will see earlier onset muscular activation in the anterior musculature (rectus abdominis and rectus femoris) as opposed to the posterior musculature (erector spinae and biceps femoris). It is also anticipated that this earlier onset activation of the anterior musculature will allow for greater forward flexion.

If a shift in muscular activation onset is seen, it may indicate that RNT is indeed an appropriate training method for teaching proper muscular activation patterns. As such, this method could then be employed beyond the rehabilitative scope, and used as suggested tool for cultivating movement efficiency and economy, improving neuromuscular pathways, and prevention of injury within the performance enhancing arena.

**Idaho CEC Conference**

Three LCSC students (Brandy Box, Rachel Wemhoff, and Elia Dyer) attended the Idaho Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) conference in Boise October 1-4, 2014. It was an enlightening, informative, and enjoyable experience for them. They were able to meet special educational professionals from around the United States and learned about the latest research in the field. The students also provided volunteer support to organizers and were able to ob-
serve from a management perspective how a statewide conference is structured.

LCSC students attended panels on topics such as assistive technology, assessment, and autism. They learned strategies to help individuals with disabilities be successful in the classroom and in their communities. LCSC students were particularly moved by the presentation by Christian Moore, the creator of Why Try, LLC. Christian grew up in challenging circumstances but overcame his troubled background and subsequently developed a program to help children like him. The LCSC students stated that they left the Idaho CEC conference reenergized and their involvement reinforced their decision to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education with a minor in Special Education.

Christian Moore – My Story: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_k2nMfpVNS8

In addition, during the Idaho CEC conference the LCSC students and two faculty members, (Dr. Roddran Grimes and Dr. Michelle Doty) gave a presentation on the Lewiston, Idaho Students and Professionals Accessing Resources in the Community (SPARC) program. The SPARC Program is a foundational bridge between high school and adult living. It is a place where students with the disabilities are able to work on skills identified through assessment, which will lead to independent living, postsecondary education, or vocational training as they move on to meaningful employment. Having the opportunity to present information on this important topic provided the LCSC students with knowledge and skills that will benefit them when they are practicing K-12 teachers.

Humanities

The first-annual LCSC Oregon Shakespeare Festival Trip (Sep. 18 to Sep. 21, 2014) was an immersive four-day journey into the world of Shakespeare. Led by Humanities Division professors Peter Remien (English) and Nancy Lee-Painter (Theatre), the group packed an amazing array of activities into the four day trip to Ashland, OR. They saw four plays: a version of Shakespeare’s The Comedy of Errors set in the Harlem Renaissance; an outstanding production of Richard III; Coconuts, a farcical comedy inspired by the Marx Brothers; and the popular musical Into The Woods. Students were also able to attend a backstage tour of the festival’s three unique stages, one of which is modeled after an Elizabethan playhouse, and attended a private question-and-answer session with actor Tobie Windham (pictured in photo), the star of The Comedy of Errors. Students noted how the trip made Shakespeare come alive and how it opened their eyes to the array of careers surrounding the theater. The trip has now been developed as part of a course which will be offered every fall semester.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Students from the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics (DNSAM) attended multiple conferences this fall. Four students, Matt Greer, Kaylissa Beale, Linda McDonald, and Jacob Wimpenny, accompanied Dr. Matthew Brady to the Wildlife Society National Meeting in Pittsburg, PA in October. The students’ travel was funded by Institutional Development Grant. This was a great opportunity for the students to experience a professional conference early in their careers.

Shiann Dreadfulwater attended a conference in Los Angeles to present the research from her summer REU (Research Experience for Undergraduates) on the effect of Diabetes Mellitus on cardiac cells. Shiann did such a great job that she was invited back this coming summer to continue the work.

Another group of students traveled to Vancouver BC with Dr. Paul Buckley and Dr. Heather Henson-Ramsey to present their summer projects at the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry. Reece UhIorn and Maddy Renfrow presented research on the possible leaching of metals from keys into saliva when children suck on them. Colin Custer presented his research on the uptake of arsenic into spinach and Kayla Johnson presented research on the toxicology of new anti-cancer drugs. The INBRE grant provided travel support for the research students.

Dr. Mike Edgehouse and Chris Brown (graduate in 2013) had a paper published in The Journal of Insect Science on “Predatory Luring Behavior of Odonates.” http://jinssectscience.oxfordjournals.org/content/14/1/146

The highly successful Systems Day continued this year with an estimated 300-400 3rd graders on campus on Friday, Nov 21st from approximately 9:30. Multiple DNSAM faculty participated in the event along with representatives from the Palouse Science Center and local teachers. Events included: Paul Buckley with his magic show, Rachel Jameton and Jenni Light doing a physics demo using iPads, Matt Brady on biology, Cathy Jones, Kacey Diemert, and Brian Dietel having fun with mathematics. Students from across campus donated their time to the event as well.

Nursing and Health Sciences

Krista Harwick, MSN, APRN, NP-C, and Michelle Pearson-Smith, MSN, RN, recently completed the Nurse Leaders of Idaho “Building a Foundation for Leadership Excellence” course in Boise, Idaho. This is a five day intensive program offering education through immersion and professional collegiality. The course is designed to develop long lasting effective leadership skills targeting nurses in current or future leadership positions in all healthcare settings. Attendees explore innovations in nursing leadership, discover how to be a positive influence and how to translate the future of Nursing into action. The course is presented by nurse experts from across Idaho. Portions of the course were developed by the Association of California Nurse Leaders, and the course has been made available in Idaho through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.
Tracy Flynn Ph.D., RN, CNE recently completed her Post-Masters Family Nurse Practitioner Certificate at Kaplan University November 4, 2014. She plans to volunteer at Snake River Community Clinic as well as serve on international medical missions. Tracy traveled to Jalapa, Nicaragua on a mission last May, and is planning to go to the Amazon Basin in Peru next June. Tracy shares, “I consider myself enormously fortunate to have a job and employer that supports my love of teaching and learning as well as my passion for social justice.”

Michele D’Arcy-Evans, PhD, CNM recently presented at the 9th Annual Professional Outreach Conference: Promoting Excellence in Perinatal and Neonatal Care on the topic of ‘No Laughing Matter: Nitrous Oxide Use in Labor.’ Nitrous oxide and oxygen have been used to help manage the pain of labor since the late 1800’s in Europe. Presently it is used in approximately 70% of births in Sweden. Nitrous oxide as a sole agent at concentrations less than 50% is considered minimal sedation and does not require the continuous presence of an anesthesia provider. As an analgesic, it is safe for mom and baby, acts rapidly, wears off rapidly and it is as potent as 10-15 mg of Morphine, plus it helps relieve anxiety.

Social Sciences

The LCSC Anthropology Club is planning its Third Annual Mardi Gras Casino Night fundraiser on Friday, February 20th, from 6 to 11 pm at the Lewiston Elks Lodge. Proceeds from this event will go to LC students participating in a field school in Ecuador in May/June 2015. The field school involves undergraduate research, service learning, and the acquisition of Spanish language skills.

Nursing Alumni Update:

“My name is Virginia Barb, but everyone calls me Ginny. I graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in 2013, and moved from Lewiston to Dallas, Texas. Why, you might ask? Well, one day in Sacajawea Hall, I walked by a cork board and saw a poster advertising an incredible opportunity: an internship in Dallas which allowed graduate nurses interested in critical care to rotate through and be trained in a variety of Adult Intensive Care Units (ICU’s), the Emergency Department, and the Trauma Department, all while hearing lectures and studying under nationally-acclaimed critical care educators. For myself, I could not imagine a better way to learn, a dynamic environment split between classroom and clinical experience, with a small group of like-minded graduate nurses and a very large teaching hospital in a city like Dallas!

Looking back at the nursing training I received at Lewis-Clark State College, the mentorship and encouragement of the faculty, and the preparation for leadership in the field of nursing, I should not have been surprised to get the phone call that I was offered a position in the Critical Care and Trauma Nurse Internship at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Since the day I started my new life as a nurse here, I have not ceased to build on the foundation laid at LCSC, and to remember words of wisdom from my professors.

This internship is an opportunity to learn in an environment designed for just that: a teaching hospital full of educators, of fellow students, where one is surrounded by people invested in evidence-based practice, who change their ways of thinking and acting constantly as new research is developed... all of this for better patient outcomes and satisfaction. I spend 40 hours a week at the hospital, some of that in the classroom, but mainly in the clinical environment, spending a total of eight months between the Medicine ICU, Cardiopulmonary ICU, Surgical-Trauma ICU, Burn ICU, Emergency Department and Trauma Department.

At the 6-month period of the internship, I will choose where I want to work as a staff nurse, and begin my in-depth orientation and training in that department. It will be a difficult decision, I’ve met so many people who I would love to work with, seen some baffling and mind-bending patient situations, and experienced the intense and sometimes, miraculous, in more than one department. I am confident that wherever I choose to work, I will continue my journey of life-long learning and investment in the best practices for patient care that define nursing, that make up both the science and art of this profession. I hope anyone interested in this or similar opportunities will reach out, I would love to pass on the inspiration and enthusiasm that I received at LCSC. Good luck to all my fellow LCSC students, and thank you to all my educators!”

The Social Sciences Division sponsored LCSC’s annual Constitution Day panel discussion in September. The focus was on the 8th Amendment and capital punishment. Panelists included Dr. Leif Hoffmann (Political Science), Dr. Timothy Lynch (Political Science), Dr. Richard Moore (Political Science, retired), Dr. Gene Straughan (Justice Studies), Dr. Amanda Van Lanen (History), and Prof. Angela Wartel (Justice Studies).

Dr. Kateri Ray (Social Work) completed her doctorate in Education at the University of Idaho. She titled her dissertation “Exploring Factors Impacting Transfer of Learning in Child Welfare Training: A Delphi Study.”

Dr. Timothy Lynch (Political Science) moderated a public debate on the LCSC campus between the two candidates for the Idaho District 6 senate seat. The Political Science Club organized the debate.

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Spring semester ushers in with the “3rd Annual LCSC Faculty Staff Show” and a “Lewis-Clark Rock ‘n’ Roll Retrospective” Pop Up Exhibition. The ever popular Student Show includes the work of LCSC students and work from area junior and senior high school art, wood, and metal shop classes and opens in March. The “Stephen Lyman Memorial Children’s Art Exhibit” takes place in April during the 31st Annual Dogwood Festival. April also brings another local artist spotlight with Joel DeTray and print-making exhibit. Silk artist, Kelly Price of Spokane, closes the season May through June with “Silk Spirit”. Kelly’s show will run concurrently with Colorado multi-media artist and musician Scott Kirby.

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Dr. Teri Rust (Psychology) participated in the Science of Compassion conference in San Francisco in November 2014.

The Phi Alpha Honor Society and the Student Organization of Social Workers in Coeur d’Alene – under the guidance of advisors Dr. Kateri Ray and Dr. J.R. Seaman – cooperatively raised over $2,000 for Christmas gifts to be given to foster children by the Giving Hope Coalition.

Dr. Eric Martin (History) helped to oversee a major overhaul of H-World, an online “network for practitioners of world history.” The website (https://networks.h-net.org/h-world) includes a discussion forum, book reviews, and much more. He also organized a “Medieval Feast,” in which students in his Medieval World class researched and made dishes from the Medieval Period (500-1500) from around the world.

The Political Science Club and the Social Sciences Division sponsored a Civic Engagement Writing Contest for students in Nez Perce and Asotin Counties. Contestants had to write an essay on the importance of voting. First prize was $100.

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1940s Radio Hour

The Silverthorne Artist Series, in partnership with LCSC Center for Arts & History, LCSC Drama Program, and the LCSC Jazz Band will open the newly refurbished Silverthorne Theatre with a production of “The 1940s Radio Hour”.

Join the cast for a wonderful show that transports us back to a different time. A live broadcast of the Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade from the Hotel Astor’s Algonquin Room on December 21, 1942. The show features Zoot Doubleman and his orchestra. This is a time when pop music meant “That Old Black Magic” or “The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy” and both tunes are in the show. Some characters you will see are a beleaguered producer coping with a drunken lead singer, the delivery boy who wants to be in the radio show, a second banana who dreams of being the headliner, a gorgeous lead singer, and a bobbysoxer from Ogden, Utah, looking to make it in the big city.

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The ball served as the exhibition opening for “Reclaimed Revolution.” The exhibition featured award winning professional artist, Jen Fuller, from Portland, and juried works from artists of various mediums. Works included reclaimed objects themed with “Victorian futurism” or “Steam-Powered Assemblage,” as well as Steampunk inspired fashion and accessories.

The event was a sell-out, and plans are underway for the 2nd Annual Steampunk event for fall of 2015.

Continuing Education Classes

Spring semester brings many favorite Continuing Education classes back to the community and adds exciting new classes to the mix. There’s something for everyone, so make sure to look for your class catalog online or in your mailbox late in January. Some of the more popular classes include Line Dancing, Yoga, and a cooking class with Chef Bill Jollymore. Continuing Education offers classes for a multitude of interests! Check out what is going on today, online, in person, or on Facebook.

Dogwood Festival

Join us in celebrating the 31st Annual Dogwood Festival in the Lewis-Clark Valley, taking place the entire month of April. This year we will be featuring the 25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain, Color the Valley 5k Run/Walk, Seaport River Run, Art Under the Elms, Dogwood Show & Shine, Seaport Quilters Guild Festival of Quilts, and many other exciting events.

25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain

Make plans now to attend the 25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain! Attendees will celebrate 25 years of wine and beer loving fun in a spectacular fashion on Friday, April 17, 6:00 – 9:00 pm at the LCSC Center for Arts & History. Enjoy 6 tastes of wine and beer, culinary delights, souvenir glass, Silent Auction, live music, and good times! New this year – all event ticket holders will be entered into a raffle for a 25th Anniversary gift basket. Additional raffle tickets will be available for sale the night of the event.

Proceeds for the 25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain benefit the LCSC Center for Arts & History and the Business Student Organization Scholarship Fund.

31st Annual Art Under the Elms

Art Under the Elms (AUE) is the signature event of the Dogwood Festival and takes place April 24-26. A weekend festival full of artisan vendors, activities for children and families, international food court offering flavors from around the world, Dogwood Show & Shine, and performances on two stages highlight a variety of talent, including local dance studios and local and regional musicians.

Shook Twins will be in concert Friday, April 24, in the Silverthorne Theater as a featured event of Art Under the Elms. Identical twin sisters originally from Sandpoint, Idaho, now based out of Portland, Oregon, play music referred to as ‘quirky folk’, incorporating acoustic instrumentation.

Lewis-Clark State College Small Business Development Center Success Story

Tim Lynch, owner of My Architect in Lewiston, realized early on that in order to be successful, he needed business training. In 2006, he became a consulting client of the Idaho Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC) and enrolled in their 12 week NxLeveL business planning course. The consultants at the Lewiston SBDC helped Tim with pricing, projections, marketing and market research. Tim opened his office in downtown Lewiston in October of 2007. He has remained an SBDC client and continues to attend various business workshops. He has also participated in Human Resource and Marketing student projects, and most recently hired a LCSC student intern to assist with bookkeeping.

“Starting a new business requires a tremendous amount of hard work. Without the services and resources of the SBDC, this hard work would have been for nothing. NxLeveL was critical to getting me off on the right foot. It helped me craft a mission statement, develop a business plan, discover the ‘hidden’ costs of running a business and how to avoid common pitfalls. I’m happy to say that with the help of the SBDC, I did not become part of the statistics of 50% of businesses that fail during their first five years.”

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The Student Alumni Connection, or SAC as we like to call it, is here to enhance the Lewis-Clark State College student experience! Through various student-alumni activities and programs, SAC encourages students to become involved with LCSC and to stay involved after graduating. SAC is about building traditions, creating memories, and establishing relationships to last a lifetime.

SAC strengthens the bond between students and alumni and is sponsored by the Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Association (LCSCAA). SAC is open to all undergraduate students in good standing and alumni of all ages.

Throughout the year, SAC members plan social, career-oriented and school-unifying events, including such popular events and traditions as:

- WOW – Week of Welcome
- Family Weekend
- Senior Sendoff
- Dinner with Warriors
- Warrior Wednesday Events
- Alumni Mentor Program

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¡Hola desde España!

I am a Social Sciences major at Lewis-Clark State College. Many times throughout my undergraduate years at LCSC I have been encouraged by my advisors to study abroad. As I entered my senior year, I started searching for the right program and funding options. With the help of Dana Elliot in the Study Away office, I managed to secure two major scholarships - the Gilman Scholarship and the Dr. Helen Bernfield Scholarship - and find a program that met my desires. As Spanish is my second language, I wanted to study in a country where Spanish is spoken. Moreover, because of my research interest in the European Union, I figured it would be useful to take courses in Europe instead of some other more exotic location. Naturally, the only option was Spain, so here I am in Catalonia’s capital - Barcelona!

My host-family, whom I share with another Study Abroad student, is an older couple, with no kids in the house. We are fortunate to each have our own room. Our host-mother even takes care of our laundry and provides us meals. All things considered, it’s a pretty sweet deal. Gràcies meva estimada mare amfitriona!

I attend the University of Pompeu Fabra. A former military barracks during the Franco dictatorship, this now charming facility hosts about 5,000 students, and class sizes are small. It’s actually quite similar to my experiences at LCSC in that regard. Of course, they speak Catalan (more so than Spanish), so it makes engaging in random conversations a bit more difficult. In addition to Spanish lessons in the mornings, I am learning about the History of Barcelona and the evolution of Spanish Society and Politics on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I found these classes especially interesting simply because I’m able to, as the LCSC motto goes, “connect learning to life.” Each day I learn something, I can actually go out into the city or open the newspaper and apply that knowledge directly.

Anyone who knows me knows I take schooling seriously. I strongly believe that you get out of school what you put into it. Here in Spain, I am with students from prestigious and large universities, both private and public (Stanford, UCLA, John Hopkins, etc.). When I tell them I hail from small-town Idaho, from a small state college in a sleepy city of 35,000, I get weird looks. Not because they are thinking “oh that explains a lot,” but because they’re surprised I can not only hold my own, but excel in conversation across a broad variety of topics.

If you only listened to my mother, you’d think I was the
smartest person since Einstein. (Thanks Mom!) This is, of course, far from the truth, as any of my professors would be able to confirm. However, I can say with confidence, I’ve grown in a lot of ways since I started school at LCSC. Between the excellent teachers, the extra-curricular activities, and my own desire to learn, I’m no longer the same person I was four years ago. Indeed, thanks to my education at LCSC, I do not only see the world differently, but am able to think critically and understand it better. This is exactly the message I’ve been trying to convey in my recent presentations to students here in Spain.

The Gilman Scholarship put me in touch with the U.S. consulate in Barcelona, which in turn asked me to reach out and present to middle and high school students in under-served schools. The theme of my presentation in the most general sense is World Geography. After some introduction about myself and my future alma mater, I get the students involved in a couple of exercises.

Taking a page out of the playbook from both Dr. Eric Martin and Dr. Leif Hoffmann, the students are asked to mentally visualize a map of the world. I tell them to draw as accurately as they can, but that art skills are not necessary. I walk around the classroom and I encourage them to draw whatever comes to mind, reassuring them there is no right or wrong involved in the exercise. As you can imagine, many maps end up leaving out entire continents and oceans. They have Spain at the center, and from there everything else gets a little vague. In one case, a 14-year old student insisted his map was really good. Indeed, it wasn’t bad, except for the fact he forgot India, that little place with over a billion people.

But that’s exactly the point of my exercise. To get them to realize that there is a big world out there we aren’t thinking about for a variety of reasons. I proceed to elaborate on this point by showing them various maps from different cultures. I begin with the standard U.S. map, nothing unusual. I then show them a Chinese map and they are slightly amused by the reversed perspective. But when I reveal the Australian or south-up perspective, their jaws drop. They had never imagined the world being conceived in that way – and that’s the moment I love most. Those little epiphanies are the true fruit of education. The “aha” moments are when I think back on my time at LCSC, and what I look forward to in graduate school and beyond.

But that’s what education in the end is really about isn’t it? We go in with our preconceived notions, generalizations, and stereotypes. Some of us are more reluctant than others to let go. But if we give ourselves the opportunity to honestly evaluate the data, read the texts, and think critically about the content – we come away from the experience transformed, enhanced, and ready to face a world where there is much in the way of ignorance and misinformation.

As Mark Twain put it concisely, “Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one’s lifetime.”

I completely agree with Twain, but I think for those of us who can’t travel, the same sentiments could be said about quality social sciences and humanities education. My thanks to all my professors back home and una salutacio cordial des de Barcelona!

Dustin Ellis is a Lewiston, Idaho native and a senior at LCSC, studying Social Sciences with an emphasis in Political Science. Dr. Leif Hoffmann, LCSC assistant professor of Political Science contributed to this story.

All photos courtesy: Dustin Ellis.
While siblings Nick and Michelle Madsen took different paths to receiving their respective bachelors degrees at Lewis-Clark State College-Coeur d’Alene, both are grateful for their experience, which allowed them to stay close to home in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho.

Michelle graduated with a degree in Elementary Education and a minor in Literacy. Nick received his Bachelor of Arts in Communication Arts from LCSC and his Master of Science in Library Science from the University of Kentucky. Michelle is a first grade teacher at Sorensen Magnet School in Coeur d’Alene and Nick is currently the Youth Services Specialist at the Community Library Network in Hayden.

Nick and Michelle come from a large family, with of three sisters and five brothers.

Homeschooled from kindergarten through high school, from an early age Nick and Michelle knew not only the significance and importance of receiving an education – but also found enjoyment in learning.

“My parents felt that it would expand our opportunities and improve our lives,” Nick said. “My mom and older sister both set a great example for me by completing their bachelor’s degrees, and my parents and siblings have always encouraged me in my pursuit of higher education.”

Michelle echoed Nick’s sentiments. “My family certainly valued education as I grew up,” she said. “I always knew that education would give me the tools I needed to succeed at home, in the workplace, and in my community. My family also enjoys learning, and our education was a part of fostering that joy.”

Nick and Michelle didn’t go to LCSC at the same time. Michelle graduated in 2009 and Nick in 2011. But they were both actively involved in LCSC-CDA’s student groups.

Michelle was a member of LCSC-CDA’s Ambassador Honor Society.

“I appreciated getting to know the leadership staff and students who were also a part of Ambassadors,” said Michelle. “It gave me unique opportunities I would not have known existed otherwise. It is a neat feeling to go outside my comfort zone and give back.”

Nick served as chair of ASLCSC-CDA (Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College-Coeur d’Alene).

“Being a member of the ASLCSC board really benefited my educational and professional development. My commitments helped me learn important lessons on teamwork, leadership, initiative, and responsibility. It also strengthened my connection with staff from LCSC and gave me an opportunity to make a positive influence on the school I was attending and the community I was a part of.”

For the Madsen siblings, LCSC-CDA did more than just help them earn a degree.

“The classes you take, the chapters you read, and the teachers you learn from are just a piece of the puzzle,” Nick said. “College gives you experiences that you wouldn’t have had, discussions that you might have missed, and connections that you wouldn’t have had otherwise. It forces you to make up your own mind on topics ranging from politics to listening skills, and gives you the tools to share those thoughts with those around you.”

Michelle praises LCSC for how personal her experience was.

“I looked at other colleges in the area, but LCSC-CDA contacted me specifically,” she said. “I was told that I would be one of the first students to be a part of my program in CDA. I jumped at the opportunity. LCSC-CDA is very personal; I knew my teachers, advisors, and peers very well. I wanted to start making professional connections in the city where I hoped to get a job, which I did!”

“LCSC is about connecting learning to life, and my experience at the school lived up to that vision. My mentors at LCSC taught me that learning doesn’t stop when you graduate, and they also encouraged me to use the skills I strengthened at LCSC to continue to move forward in my own life,” said Nick.
On July 23, Warriors gathered at Clearwater Canyon Cellars to enjoy their award-winning wines, paired with small plate appetizers expertly prepared by Happy Day Corporation.
LCSC ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME ANNOUNCES 2015 CLASS

Two teams and six individuals, including four Major League Baseball players, will be inducted into the Lewis-Clark State College Athletic Hall of Fame this spring, LCSC Athletic Director Gary Picone has announced.

The 1987 baseball and 2000-01 women’s basketball teams will be the newest members of the Warrior Hall of Fame in the team category. Many regard the 1987 club as one of, if not the most, dominant team in the baseball program’s illustrious history, while the 2000-01 women’s basketball team had arguably the best season of any basketball squad at LC State.

“It’s a bit overwhelming to think that this quality of class could enter a hall of fame all at the same time,” Picone said. “It speaks to the amazing history of LCSC athletics and its success, and it also sets a high standard for future induction classes.”

Individual inductees include women’s basketball standout Julie Stringer, former LCSC president and men’s basketball coach Lee Vickers, and former Warrior Major Leaguers Marvin Benard, Steve Decker, Keith Foulke, Vickers, and former Warrior Major Leaguers Steve Reed.

“Trying to select individuals from a program that has won 16 national championships is a huge challenge,” Picone said about the 2015 baseball inductees. “These four not only distinguish themselves in their LC playing careers, but also went on to have long and outstanding professional baseball careers.”

The 2015 class will be honored at the Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony, presented by the Warrior Athletic Association (WAA), on April 25. Ticket information and event details will be released at a later date.

The inductees will join legendary baseball coach Ed Cheff, inducted in 2011 at the inaugural event, and 2013 honorees Rosie Howell (Albert), Richard Hannan, Chad Mittenberger, Jim O’Dell, 1984 baseball team, and Denny Grubb, in LCSC’s Hall of Fame. More information on previous inductees can be found at www.lcwarrriors.com/hof.

“With this being only the third induction for the LC Hall of Fame, it is obvious that there are still many, many deserving nominees to come,” Picone said. “And so I think the future of the Hall of Fame is exciting and bright.”

The 2015 Hall of Fame inductees were selected by the WAA Hall of Fame Council. The Council is composed of members representing LCSC’s former coaches, present coaches, former student-athletes, present student-athletes, faculty or staff outside of athletics, athletic staff, the media, and the WAA.

1987 Baseball
Sixteen Warrior baseball teams have won a national championship, but it is hard to argue any team did it in a more dominant fashion than Ed Cheff’s 1987 crew. The Warriors went 6-0 during the NAIA World Series, defeating their opponents by an average score of 18-6 to claim the program’s third title overall and first of six straight championships.

The 1987 roster set a number of tournament records, including game highs for runs scored (25 vs. Grand Canyon), hits (24 vs. Southern Arkansas), and RBIs (22 vs. Southern Arkansas). That Warrior team also set tournament marks for most runs (105), hits (102), doubles (26), RBIs (91), total bases (172), walks (58), and highest batting average (.418). Among the individual records set by members of the 1987 team are single game records for hits (six, Pat Mackey) and at-bats (eight, Duane Church), and tournaments records for runs (21, Rusty Harris), hits (20, Pat Mackey), and highest batting average (.741, Pat Mackey).

On the year, the team went 55-10 and set single season program records in home runs (143) and slugging percentage (.669). The team hit .391 (second highest ever), with six players holding batting averages of .390 or more and eight players with nine or more home runs.

“They did so much,” said Picone, “that even with the amazingly high standard of the LCSC baseball program, they were still able to separate themselves from many other great teams in program history.”

2000-01 Women’s Basketball
With more than 10 season program records to its credit, it’s safe to say the 2000-01 women’s basketball team was a cut above in a lot of ways. Of all of its accomplishments, though, the team’s run in the post-season is what places it above all other basketball squads — men’s and women’s — at Lewis-Clark State.

After winning the Frontier Conference tournament, the Warriors opened the NAIA National Championship in Jackson, Tenn., as the No. 5 seed and went on to win three games to advance to the semifinals — the furthest in program history — where they fell to top-ranked, and eventual national champion, Oklahoma City. LCSC ended the year 33-4 (.892), the most wins in program history.

Program season records set by the Mike Divilbiss-led team include most rebounds (1,510), field goals made (1,062), free throws made (661), 3-pointers made (721), points (3,074), and highest 3-point percentage (40 percent). Brianne Jolley, who led in points and rebounds, earned first team All-American honors, while Alyssa Erickson, Brianne Kottwitz, and Shannon Russel were honorable mentions.

“That women’s basketball team clearly set itself apart from other very successful teams,” Picone said, “not only by its final four finish, but by their individual achievements.”

Julie Stringer
A quick look at the program record book is all it takes to realize that Julie Stringer was one of the best basketball players to don a Warrior uniform. A native of Bundaberg, Australia, Stringer played four seasons at Lewis-Clark State from 1989-93, and many of the program records she set still stand more than 20 years later.

The 5-foot-11 wing holds the record for most points in a season with 794, which is 175 points more than the next-highest total,
and the season mark for field goals made with 308, which is 78 more than any other LCSC player. She is the only player in program history to score 40 points or more in a game — and she did it three times, reaching a program best 44 points against Seattle University to crack the 2,000-career-points plateau on Feb. 6, 1993.

In career numbers, she ranks first in field goals made (842), second in points (2,229), third in field goal percentage (.547), third in steals (314), third in 3-point percentage (42 percent), fifth in free throws made (385), sixth in assists (404), sixth in 3-pointers (160), sixth in blocks (61), and eighth in rebounds (657).

Stringer also holds single-game records for field goals (19) and free throws (16), and season records for field goals (308) and field goal percentage (62 percent).

As a senior, she earned first team NAIA All-American honors after ranking second in the nation with 27.4 points per game. Stringer scored more than 10 points in all 29 of the team’s games that year and recorded 12 double-doubles. She was an honorable mention All-American as a junior and sophomore.

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- And although he wasn’t around to see the Activity Center completed in 2005, Vickers is also credited with laying the groundwork to secure the funding to build the new multipurpose gymnasium.
Steve Decker holds the unique claim as the only Warrior alum to have established a successful career as both a player and coach in professional baseball. In all, he has spent more than two decades in pro ball and is considered by many to have a good chance of managing in the big leagues one day. He is currently in his third season as the San Francisco Giants’ Coordinator of Minor League Instruction and Hitting. A hardworking catcher, Decker was drafted in the 21st round of the 1988 draft by the Giants and rose quickly through the Minors to make his big league debut on Sept. 18, 1990. The native of River Grove, Ill., ended up playing seven seasons in the Majors over the course of nine years as a member of the Giants, Marlins, Rockies, and Angels. In 263 games and 688 big league at-bats, he hit .231 with 13 homers, 21 doubles, and 72 RBIs.

Decker’s coaching career began as a hitting coach for the Giants in 2001-04 before being named the manager of the Short-Season A club in Salem-Keizer in 2005. He spent three seasons there, earning Northwest League Manager of the Year each season and winning titles in 2006 and 2007. Decker was then promoted and led the Class A Advanced San Jose Giants to an 88-55 mark in 2008, the best record in the California League, before taking the Connecticut Defenders to the Class AA Eastern League finals in 2009. After this, Decker was named manager of the Fresno Grizzlies, the Giants’ Triple-A affiliate at the time and now an affiliate of the Houston Astros, and led them to a 140-148 record over two years.

Decker, a 1987 transfer from Triton Junior College, played two seasons with the Warriors and won two national titles in the process, recording the final out with Major League pitcher Steve Reed both times. He hit .383 with nine homers as a junior, and then .397 with 13 home runs to earn NAIA All-American honors as a senior.

Keith Foulke

As the only Warrior to be named an MLB All-Star, and the only one to have won a World Series title, Keith Foulke’s career stands out among the 16 big leaguers in Lewis-Clark State’s history.

Drafted in the ninth round of the 1994 draft by the San Francisco Giants, the right-handed closer’s Major League career spanned 11 seasons. It culminated with an All-star season with Oakland in 2003, and a World Series Championship with Boston in 2004. Foulke was on the mound when the final out of 2004 World Series was made as he induced Edgar Renteria of the St. Louis Cardinals to hit a come-backer to the mound, which he flipped to first to clinch the Red Sox’ first title since 1918.

For his career, Foulke pitched 619 games and 786 innings, tallying 227 saves, 718 strikeouts to 194 walks, an ERA of .333, a WHIP of 1.08, and a record of 41-37. He led the American League with 43 saves in 2003, and ranked in the season top 25 in major statistical categories 15 other times.

Foulke, who transferred to LCSC from Galveston College, played one year for the Warriors in 1994, and his name is listed more than once in the program record books. For single-season marks, he is tied for sixth in innings pitched (111), tied for ninth in strikeouts (94), and tied for 19th in wins as he went 10-3.

Steve Reed

With two NAIA championships to his name and 14 years in the big leagues, Steve Reed’s baseball résumé is, without question, one of the best in the hallowed history of the Lewis-Clark State College program.

A submarine-style relief pitcher, Reed went undrafted after his two years at LCSC, but signed a free agent contract with the Giants in 1988. Four years later, he made his Major League debut on August 30, 1992, and wound up playing in the big leagues until 2005. In what was the longest MLB career of any Warrior, the Los Angeles, Calif., native appeared in 833 games and 870 innings. He notched 630 strikeouts and 63 saves, while establishing an ERA of 3.63 and a WHIP of 1.26.

While playing for nine different teams, Reed was a workhorse out of the bullpen, topping 60 appearances in a season 11 times in his career. He led the National League with 61 appearances for Colorado in 1994. Two of his best seasons came in 1995 with Colorado when he had a 2.14 ERA and 0.98 WHIP in 71 games with the Rockies, and in 2002 when he had a 2.01 ERA and 1.04 WHIP in 64 appearances with the Padres and Mets.

A transfer from Moorpark Junior College, Reed played for the Warriors in 1987 and 1988, compiling a career record of 13-4 and helping lead the team to two NAIA World Series titles. He is believed to be the only pitcher in NAIA history to have been on the mound for the final out of two title games, and he did it with the same catcher—fellow LCSC Hall of Fame inductee—Steve Decker.
As part of the 2014 Avista NAIA World Series festivities, Warriors gathered at the president’s backyard for food, fun, and friends!

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What’s a “Go Bag?” It is a backpack ready to go in case of an emergency or disaster requiring evacuation.

Because they volunteered for the Medical Reserve Corps and completed several hours of training in Disaster Preparedness, LCSC senior Nursing students received personal “Go Bags” as part of their fall semester Community Health Nursing course, taught by Susie Bunt, MSN RN, LCSC Assistant Professor, Nursing and Health Sciences.

The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is a national network of local groups of volunteers committed to improving the health, safety, and resiliency of their communities. The North Central Idaho MRC serves Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, and Nez Perce counties, which make up Idaho Public Health District 2. The MRC is a community-based program designed to develop a well-trained team of medical and non-medical volunteers who are willing to contribute their skills and expertise to the community. Their efforts ensure that their communities will be better equipped to prepare for and respond to a wide range of emergencies, as well as to promote healthy living throughout the year.

The North Central Idaho MRC identifies, screens, trains, and organizes the volunteers and utilizes them to support routine Public Health activities and augment preparedness and response efforts. MRC volunteers are not limited to medical professionals. Volunteers are needed to perform many other support functions.

The LCSC students volunteered a total of 124.5 hours during the fall 2014 semester, as they participated in Disaster Preparedness medical surge exercises, acting as patients, with Gritman Medical Center in Moscow and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

“They were able to see firsthand how the emergency departments respond to large scale medical surge events,” said Ryan Bender, Healthcare Liaison and MRC Coordinator, Public Health – Idaho North Central District. “The students performed very well and provided the hospital staff with a rare opportunity to practice with live patients in an exercise.”

In addition eight students attended a Disaster Training exercise held jointly by the Medical Reserve Corps and the Red Cross to plan for a Medical Shelter. Each student also completed about nine hours of online training for Disaster Preparedness.

Students interested in learning more about emergency preparedness took online courses on the National Incident Management System (NIMS) and Incident Command System (ICS).
“These trainings are designed to familiarize volunteers with a standardized management system that is implemented during any kind of incident,” said Bender. “They also provide an understanding of the integration of facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures, and communications within a common organizational structure.”

Susie Bunt said disaster preparedness is something LCSC includes in the Community Health Nursing course and that its importance cannot be overstated. “It is through our partnerships with the MRC, the Red Cross, and of course the hospitals that students have a chance to participate in drills to have a simulated experience of a broad scale emergency event,” said Bunt. “We also hope to instill the professional value of volunteerism. This semester’s class was especially active with the MRC and resulted in many students planning to continue their participation as MRC volunteers.”

Sami Swenson, who is pursuing her BSN at LC, said the experience was invaluable. “The trainings that resulted in a backpack full of disaster preparation were very informative, and allowed an in-depth look at how disaster relief operates within the shelter,” Swenson said. “I learned so much information regarding mental, physical, and emotional health when a disaster arises. In addition, the simulation of how a medical shelter is expected to run was a great hands-on learning experience and allowed us to have a different perspective on what an MRC member’s role will be in a time of crisis.”

For more information on the North Central MRC go to www.idahopublichealth.com or contact Ryan Bender, at rbender@phd2.idaho.gov.
Year after year, Lewis-Clark State College establishes a presence on the national stage that few schools can match. Thanks to strong start already, the 2014-15 season is shaping up to be another banner year for the Warriors.

The Warrior women added to the cross country program’s illustrious history by placing second in the team standings at the NAIA National Championships on Nov. 22 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Kan. Not only was it the highest finish ever for the program, but it marked the third consecutive year the LCSC women placed in the top 10.

The LC State men placed 10th at the national meet, marking the second straight year both teams finished in the top 10.

The Warriors also produced three All-Americans at the meet. Junior Rachel Cundy earned the honor for the second straight season after placing 15th — the highest finish for any Warrior runner — while fellow junior Katrina Nolan (17th) and senior Sophie Bush (22nd) also received All-American status, which went to the top 30 runners.

When the national office released the final NAIA Coaches Top 25 Poll, the LCSC women ranked second, while the men landed at No. 10.

The LCSC volleyball team furnished another successful season in 2014, going 19-9 overall and 11-3 in the Frontier Conference. The Warriors finished second in the conference standings behind top-ranked Rocky Mountain.

The Warriors played as well as any team down the stretch, winning 11 of their final 13 matches. They even advanced to the finals of the FC Tournament for the first time since 2011 before falling to Rocky Mountain in four sets.

Senior middle blocker Desiree Nielson, who led the Warriors in total blocks, received first team All-Frontier Conference recognition and the Newcomer of the Year award. Nielson was one of three
Warriors honored, with senior middle blocker Chelsea Strong and junior outside hitter Trenieisha Doyle also earning first-team accolades from the conference.

Following strong fall seasons, the LCSC golf teams enter the spring portion of their schedules in prime position to challenge for Frontier Conference supremacy.

The Warrior men finished first in two of their four tournaments this fall and currently sit atop the conference standings, while the LCSC women, who finished in the top three in all of their fall events, are second in the FC at the moment.

Individually, sophomore Joseph Macaulay and junior Karina Davila each claimed medalist honors at tournaments this fall.

The Warriors tee off their spring schedule March 23, when they host the Warrior Invitational, the first of five spring tournaments, at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club. The slate includes the Frontier Conference Championships, which is moving from its longstanding home in Missoula, Mont., to Phoenix to avoid any issues or delays caused by severe weather.

After cruising through the nonconference portion of its schedule, the LC State men's basketball team seems poised to compete for the Frontier Conference championship.

The Warriors challenged themselves during the first two months of the season, playing exhibition games at the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington, both NCAA Division I schools. They also hosted a tussle with the College of Idaho, one of the top teams in the NAIA Division II ranks.

Leading the charge is a pair of sophomore forwards, 6-foot-8 Erick Diouf and 6-6 Jacob Wiley. So far, the duo has combined for about 28 points and 12 rebounds per game, not to mention countless rim-rattling dunks.

Frontier Conference coaches picked the Warriors to finish fourth in their preseason poll. They also placed senior guard Brady Bagby on the preseason All-Conference team.

Even though the LCSC women's basketball team has had to navigate a challenging nonconference slate, the Warriors have started the 2014-15 season strong. In addition to an exhibition game at the University of Idaho, the Warriors also traveled to California to tussle with a pair of ranked foes on back-to-back days.

The Warriors also went 5-0 during a stretch in November in which they played five games in six days. Their deep and talented roster is a significant reason they were able to accomplish that feat, and could be the chief factor in making another trip to the national tournament.

In their preseason poll, Frontier Conference coaches picked the Warriors to finish second in the standings. They also honored senior Tanis Fuller, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding, by placing her on the preseason All-Conference unit.
Mark Smith’s dedication to his students and love of his subject matter is obvious. When you are with him as he teaches those students the skills required to become certified Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (HVAC-R) technicians, you can see it in his eyes.

And it’s just as obvious that those students appreciate Smith’s ability to share the knowledge he has garnered over the course of 36 years.

The HVAC-R program at Lewis-Clark State College resides in the Technical and Industrial (T & I) Division, which is part of Professional-Technical Programs. A professor of Heating, Air Conditioning, and Appliance Repair, Smith has been pursuing his passion for teaching HVAC skills at LC since 1986.

He is homegrown, having graduated from high school in the nearby community of Culdesac. His interest in his area of expertise began at a young age and has never let up.

“Growing up I have always been interested in motorcycles and anything mechanical/electrical,” Smith said. “I went to LCSC, attending the Appliance Program, and graduated with an A.A.S. (Associate of Applied Science) degree. Upon graduation in 1978 I went to work in Othello, Washington for a company, heading up their appliance and HVAC service work.”

At that same time Mark married his high school girlfriend, Erion, whom he has been married to for over 36 years. One year later he went to work for Sears as a technician, working there for the next seven years. Then he returned to his alma mater.
“In 1986, I replaced my instructor, Larry Nielson, taking over the Appliance Program as it was known back then,” said Smith.

His education includes earning an AAS degree in Major Appliance Repair in 1978 and a B.S. in Management Technology in 1993, both from LCSC. He also earned an M.Ed in Vocational Education from the University of Idaho. Before he began his career at LC, Mark worked in private industry for 10 years - with Sears in Moscow, Case Appliances and Hardware in Othello, Washington, and the Potlatch Corporation in Lewiston.

But his own education is secondary to providing one to others, and Smith believes his students have chosen a field offering them significant opportunities.

“Changes in the industry, the need for technicians in the HVAC-R industry, became more while the need for appliance technicians has lessened,” said Smith. “Several years ago, with the help of my advisory board, we started reshaping the appliance program into the current HVAC-R and Appliance Technology program it is today.”

The program is split up into four semesters, each semester focusing on a different segment of the industry. This spring the class will be working on air-conditioning systems. Next fall Smith will be teaching the heating segment, which focuses on gas, electric, and oil furnaces, as well as water heating systems like water heaters and hydronic heating systems. The spring of 2016, he will teach the appliance portion of the program, which focuses on household laundry equipment and kitchen appliances. The fall of 2016 they will finish the cycle, as Smith teaches refrigeration, both domestic and commercial products.

“Each semester has a slightly different emphasis but each builds upon the other, creating quality graduates who have a wide range of industries they are trained to pursue,” Smith said.

In addition to morning classes, first year students take a basic electricity course which is offered in the afternoon. Students are exposed to electrical theory, Ohm’s Law, and most of the more common components they will come across in the industry. Then they take a class called HVAC Principles, which includes topics and training on proper braze techniques and first-aid and safety, along with composing resumes and preparing for job interviews.

Students have degree options that include a two year advanced technical certificate, an AAS degree (also two years with an added 16 credits of general education courses), and a BS de-
gree (usually four years plus, taking on more general education courses, often with a business emphasis).

Smith says the schedule is designed to meet student needs.

“For those students who are pursuing the advanced technical certificate, afternoons and Fridays give them an opportunity to work for many of our local HVAC and appliance businesses for co-op credit. For those who are pursuing either the AAS or BS degree, the afternoon and Fridays give them time to take the other gen-ed courses needed.”

The program was initially housed in the lower level of the Sam Glenn Complex. Smith taught there until 1996 when the present building was finished. The Wittman Complex was added onto with the HVAC program being housed in two of the rooms, along with a very large shop for the labs.

Smith said that while every day is unique, there are many similarities.

“We start with going over the material for that day in lecture starting at 8:00 a.m. They get a 15 minute break and at 10:00 we have our shop lab period until 12:00, with the students doing labs that enforce their lecture from earlier that morning.”

The students also learn how to work on, diagnose, and repair the products that they are studying for the particular semester they are in and are later tested on their newly acquired skills. Technologies needed include computer skills, programming, etc., as all forms of equipment are becoming smarter. Students also need traditional skills such as learning the refrigeration cycle and refrigeration systems. They learn to braze, solder, size electrical systems, do a certain amount of plumbing, develop customer service skills, develop diagnostic skills, and even how to fabricate duct work. Smith said even the traditional refrigerants that have been used for decades are changing, so the student will continue to learn the industry well past their graduation date.

“A student who does well in our course will get a good job upon graduation,” said Smith. “Placement for our graduates is 90 percent or better, especially the past few years where it is nearly 100 percent.”

Many of Mark Smith’s graduates have been very successful, with some starting their own local businesses.

“Brett Kinzer went through the program nearly 20 years ago,” Smith said. “He worked in the industry for a few years before he decided it was time to start his own business – Kinzer Air. Today he has several technicians who have completed our program, including Beau Tippett, who started working for Brett the summer before his final year in school.”

Tippett is the program’s most recent national success story. This summer he competed against over 50 other state gold medalists in an HVAC-R skills contest called SkillsUSA, finishing in first place.

“Beau is actually our 12th national winner in the contest, with Brett (Kinzer) being another back in 1995,” said
Smith. “We have four Bronze medalists with the most recent being Cody Hendrickx (2013), three Silver medalists, and five Gold medalists. The success at the national contest has earned our program a lot of attention from many of the major manufacturers including Trane, which hired one of our guys, Jesse Province (2007), to be a national trouble-shooter based out of Spokane.”

Kinzer, who completed his HVAC program and earned a Bachelors of Applied Science in Business Administration in 2002, has owned his business for 10 years and has nothing but praise for his former instructor, advisor, and mentor.

“I credit Mark with giving me my foundation in the HVAC trade,” Kinzer said. The trade is always changing and equipment is too, but the basic principles apply. How many people can say that they are in the field using their college degree every day? My schooling and degrees from LCSC are part of my everyday activities.”

Kevin Parris graduated from the HVAC program in 2002 but started his own business in Orofino before he graduated. He has since taken his company, Up-the-Creek Heating and Air, to another level - hiring several of Smith’s former students.

“Mark will bend over backwards to help his students learn, and he always gives 110% as an instructor,” said Parris. “Mark was a huge influence on me during college and still is to this day.”

Smith’s current students are just as enthusiastic about the person who is teaching them the skills that will help them secure their future in the trade. Jake Emmert is a freshman from Hamilton, Montana, whose father owns an HVAC business back home.

“This program has a lot to offer,” said Emmert. “I’ve gone to college before and Mark is one of the best instructors I’ve ever had.”

While Smith has earned honors over the years, such as Advisor of the Year for Idaho VICA (now SkillsUSA) and LCSC Vocational-Technical Instructor of the Year, he says personal awards have never meant nearly as much as knowing that he is helping his students find their successes in life.

“The 23 state first place winners and national awards my students have earned give me a sense of pride in what I have accomplished here at LCSC,” he said. “I have worked with some of the most interesting people on the planet. Most of my colleagues that I began teaching with in my division have either retired or have passed on. But the ones that have replaced them are great and one couldn’t ask for a better team to work with. And I know I have been a part of training some of the most interesting students this world has to offer. That is evident by the successes they have had and my lingering friendships with them.”

Smith says he plans on working for a few more years and continuing to improve the program.

“I still want to help the next wave of students to reach their highest potential. I do not know when that vision will end for me. I still get excited working with my guys and being there when they finally get what I have been guiding them to learn. And being a friend and mentor to so many exceptional people has helped to make my life complete.”

Mark Smith and his wife have three children, all of whom graduated from LCSC, and two grandchildren. He enjoys working around his home and “playing” on his tractor. He coached his kids for several years on various sports teams and still coaches their co-ed softball team. In addition, along with his son, he coaches his grandkid’s soccer and basketball teams.

“But most of all, I just love being a dad and granddad, taking in as much of their activities as I can,” he said.

Reflecting on someone’s life, it is usually best to let those who know that person well paint the picture. When it comes to Mark Smith, Brett Kinzer puts it this way.

“The one thing that has stuck in my head that Mark says in class is ‘Go to the part that is not working and work your way back.’ That phrase plays over and over in my head when I am trouble-shooting a repair. And I say the same thing to my techs. If you judge a man’s success by the impact he has on his students, I would say Mark is a very successful man.”

Mark Smith in the classroom.
Lewis-Clark State College is on a treasure hunt - a hunt for its heritage. In December 1917, the school’s administration building came close to being completely destroyed in a fire. While firefighters saved much of the original building and the west wing then under construction, the entire 1906 east wing fell victim to the blaze. A collapsing wall came close to killing two Lewiston firefighters.

The fire wiped out the college’s records and library. The books were replaced, but the transcripts and other records from 1896 to 1917 were lost. Any artifacts, memorabilia, and documents that survived did so in the collections of alumni, all of whom are now deceased. Those items may now be housed among family archives across the United States.

Beginning in November, Lewis-Clark State College will initiate a “harvest” to locate and register diplomas, teaching certificates, catalogues, bulletins, textbooks, student publications, souvenirs, and possibly remnants from the debris carted off from the old east wing, which was never rebuilt.

The goal is to create a comprehensive digital registry of items, from which exhibits can be developed or historians can access specific materials for research. Items will not be collected for storage at the College.

A complete discussion of this project and the artifact form is found online at [www.lcsc.edu/administrative-services/1896-1917-artifact-form/](http://www.lcsc.edu/administrative-services/1896-1917-artifact-form/). Please complete this form if you have any of the above items in your personal archives.

Lewis-Clark State College appreciates assistance with this important historical project of locating LCSC’s lost heritage.

For additional information, please contact Theresa Chrisman at 208.792.2240 or tjchrisman@lcsc.edu.
Stinson appointed LCSC Provost and VP for Academic Affairs

Lewis-Clark State College President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández has appointed Dr. Lori Stinson LCSC Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. The appointment was effective July 1, 2014.

Stinson had been serving as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs since May 2013. Prior to that, Stinson had served as Chair of the Nursing and Health Sciences Division since 2007. She joined the LCSC faculty in 1984 and served as an instructor until 1986. Stinson rejoined the LCSC faculty as an assistant professor in 1997. She also worked as community health nurse with the Suquamish Tribe in Washington; public health nurse with the Seattle-King County Public Health Department; rural health volunteer with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic; and ER and staff nurse at Gritman Medical Center in Moscow.

Stinson earned a B.S. with a focus on Nursing from the Washington State University Intercollegiate Center for Nursing in Spokane. She completed her Masters of Nursing at the University of Washington School of Nursing in Seattle and her PhD in Adult Education/Anthropology at the University of Idaho.

“Over the past year, as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Stinson has established a truly impressive record of leadership, teambuilding, and collegiality,” Fernández said.

“It’s an honor to have been chosen to serve Lewis-Clark State College as its Provost,” said Stinson. “I’ve worked here for nearly 20 years and there’s no finer place to work and no finer group of people to work with – from students to faculty and staff, from administration to the Foundation board members and our community partners.”
Warrior4Life Wednesdays are a quick fun break in your workday routine and a great way to see who else is a Warrior where you work. We’ll bring the treats and LC swag. We can coordinate the day and time that works best for you.

If you would like a Warrior4Life Wednesday at your place of business contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 208.792.2458 or alumni@lcsc.edu.
Our award winners share a common trait: Their enthusiasm is not just inspiring, it is infectious. Our 2014 honorees personify the very best of what a Lewis-Clark State education stands for: dreaming big, working hard, and reaping the rewards of a job well done.

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

Alumna of the Year Award - Cally Grindstaff

Cally was recently recognized as one of the Idaho Business Review’s 2014 Women of the Year.

Cally, you are an inspiration and we thank you for making a difference!

Alumnus of the Year Award – Jodi Johnson

Jodi Johnson graduated from the Practical Nursing Program in the fall of 2011. During the last semester of the PN program Jodi volunteered at the Snake River Community Clinic as she felt it was his duty to give back to his community. During the following spring, while studying for his NCLEX-PN licensure exam, not only did he continue to volunteer at the Snake River Community Clinic but he also worked as a volunteer in the DNHS nursing skills/simulation labs as a way to give back to the college.

In the summer of 2012 after passing the NCLEX-PN licensure exam and obtaining his LPN license Jodi obtained employment with the Veterans Administration and was posted in Cheyenne, WY at a LTC facility. He very quickly excelled and was placed in charge of the Safe Patient Handling Program for the entire facility. In his free time Jodi took a barren plot of land outside of the facility and turned it into a community garden for the veterans and by the next summer was harvesting fresh fruits and veggies and preparing them for the veterans that he served. His nomination letter states “Jodi deserves to be recognized by his college and community for his outstanding accomplishments in education, professionalism/career, and service. He has been an inspiration to me and other faculty here at LCSC and we continue to use him as an example of excellence in nursing and what is possible when a person has an attitude of gratefulness and a desire and fire for education that cannot be extinguished.”

Jodi is always willing to come back to the valley and speak to our Practical Nursing students about what it takes to be a significant nurse, one who is willing to stand out above the rest and advocate for the patient. In my opinion, Jodi exemplifies the best of LCSC.”

The Rising Star - Young Alumna Award recognizes significant contributions by an individual in their field of endeavor, whether through professional achievement or community service. The recipient is aged 40 or under, and sets an inspirational example for future young alumni.

Young Alumna of the Year - Polly Jo Blasko-Knelsen

We are proud to recognize Polly Jo Blasko-Knelsen as our Rising Star Young Alumna...
In all of Polly’s professional positions she has held since graduating from LCSC in 1996, she has raised a new bar for excellence and success. She has been recognized for her expertise and successes in fundraising from national organizations throughout her years of working in philanthropy. She has written and presented on the subject of raising money for nonprofit organizations and has volunteered her knowledge and skills to a number of local small nonprofit organizations throughout the years.

Polly consistently finds ways to strengthen and serve the Lewis-Clark Valley through her volunteerism with local organizations, including: LCSC Alumni Association Board of Directors, Lewiston’s Junior Miss/Distinguished Young Women, Tina’s Hope for a Cure, Rotary, LC Valley Pink Ribbon Luncheon, and the Willow Center. She has also been involved with the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, Leadership Idaho Agriculture, and the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

Polly is proud to have graduated from Lewis-Clark State and even more proud to have worked for the LCSC Foundation. Her nomination letter states “I believe Polly deserves this recognition because she has been such a big part of this community for so long and has worked at organizations in the LC Valley who have missions to help people and better our valley - LCSC, Life Choices Clinic, and currently at Tri-State Memorial Hospital Foundation. Polly is a great connector and knows everyone. If you mention her name, people smile at the thought of her because she just makes life a little brighter.”

We are proud to recognize Polly Blasko-Knelsen as our Rising Star Alumna for 2014!

Young Alumnus of the Year - Don Montgomery

Don is a familiar face to our annual awards event, where he has served as an emcee or presenter for the past eight years, and he might be better known to some of you as a member of the “Don and Tony Show.”

After graduating from LCSC in 2001, he began working as a Financial Advisor with Wadell and Reed and formed a partnership with his father, Steve Montgomery, in 2007. Steve retired in 2012, and Don is now in the process of purchasing the business.

Don has been actively involved with LCSC as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors since 2006 and served as President in 2010 and 2011. Don is currently a member of the LCSC Business Division’s Advisory Board. Don served as the first president of the Lewis-Clark Valley Chamber of Commerce, and served on the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. He currently serves as a St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation Board Trustee and is also involved with Tri-State Memorial Hospital’s Healthy Business Partners.

With his enthusiasm, Don serves as an inspiration to his fellow alumni and is a dynamic ambassador for the college in all he does. We are proud to recognize Don Montgomery as our 2014 Rising Star – Young Alumnus of the Year.

Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service. This award is presented to individuals who build pride and spirit on campus and consistently demonstrate extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to Lewis-Clark State College and their community.

Kay Williams

LCSC Athletic Director Gary Picone summed up our first spirit award recipient by saying “If you were trying to explain to someone what a VOLUNTEER is…. you could just show them a picture of Kay Williams. She volunteers for all the right reasons and does her volunteer work with such amazing energy that anyone who comes in contact with her feels better than they did before their time with Kay. She has positively touched so many people for so many years that I am in awe of her impact.”

Kay’s life revolves around LCSC. She has been a faithful Warrior baseball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis fan for the past 23 years. Kay has volunteered at every NAIA World Series that has been held in Lewiston. This diehard fan has one rule: You don’t put her on the schedule when there’s an LCSC game.

She has worked for Sodexo Campus Dining Services for the past nine years. Kay told us “I love the students! Everyone that steps on campus is like one of my kids. I make sure that they eat and that they behave! LCSC has the BEST students!”

Denny Grubb

Denny Grubb began his affiliation with LCSC in 1977 as a public address announcer and scoreboard operator. Grubb also began filling in the gaps in Warrior record books – a task he continues today.

In 37 years of service to LC State, Denny has been the statistician for more than 1,400 home Warrior baseball games and 400 non-LC-State games. From 1977 through
2000, he was the statistician for 400 consecutive Warrior home men's basketball games. In 1989 he began scoring women's basketball games and did more than 200 of those. Overall, he's been the official scorer for approximately 2,300 Warrior home athletic contests. For 27 years, he's been the official scorer and tournament statistician for the NAIA World Series in not only Lewiston, but also Des Moines, Iowa and Sioux City, Iowa. That's 481 World Series games, more than half of all NAIA World Series games ever played. He's helped research and update the World Series record book, which went from 4 pages and 30 categories in 1984 to 29 pages and 500+ categories today.

For his efforts, he was named the recipient of the Robert E. Smith achievement award in 2011, named for the former president of the International Baseball Federation. The award honors unselfish promotion of NAIA baseball. Last year, Denny was inducted into the Lewis-Clark State College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Athletic Director Gary Picone shared the following “There are very few people who have impacted LC athletics in more ways and over a longer period of time than Denny Grubb, and every contribution he has made has come without receiving a dime.” said Picone. “He’s had an impact on just about everything we do. No one knows the history of LC Athletics like Denny Grubb, therefore any conversation about LC Athletics history would be incomplete without his contribution.”

Kay and Denny, you’ve done outstanding work at the college in building both pride and spirit on campus and consistently demonstrating extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication, and service to this institution.

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

**Bob Burrus**

Bob Burrus was born in Detroit, Michigan and raised in Taylor, Michigan (suburb 15 miles from the Motor City). He came to LCSC in the fall of 1971 to play baseball and to obtain a degree. After graduating in '75 he was hired at Lincoln Middle School by his mentor and fellow LC alumnus Jack Adams. Bob taught at LMS for his entire teaching career of 30.5 years, with the exception of one year where he taught at Heights Elementary. He taught seventh and eighth grade during his 18.5 years in the classroom. He also coached high school baseball and seventh grade boys and girls basketball. He was the assistant principal at LMS for three years and was the principal of LMS for nine years. Bob retired in 2006.

Bob volunteers with the Asotin County Food Bank and helps with the Backpack for Kids program. Bob chaired last year’s Lewis-Clark State All Class Reunion. He has also been involved with organizing LMS staff reunions.

**Sharon Clizer**

Sharon Clizer started at LCSC when she was 39 and had been an “at home” mom for 22 years. After receiving her degree from LC she continued in the summers to get her masters at WSU and administration credentials at U of I. Sharon Clizer taught grades three and four at Holy Family School for five years and became principal in 1989. She continued in that position for 19 years.

At the 2004 National Catholic Education Association Convention, in Boston Sharon was awarded the Distinguished Principal Award for the Northwestern States.

After retiring, Sharon attended Walla Walla Community College and became a CNA and assisted in opening an Adult Family Home. Although she does not work there, she goes in once a week to do their hair.

Sharon is currently the Director of Religious Education for Holy Family Parish.

She is currently serving on the boards for Aging and Long Term Care and Fairhaven. She believes that participating on these boards allows her to be informed and speak out on behalf of the aging population.

Sharon and Bob have positively impacted countless lives and are well respected by students, parents, and fellow educators. It is an honor to recognize them with this year’s Excellence in Education Awards.

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

**A. L. “Butch” Alford, Jr.** has made a mark on education in Idaho and certainly at Lewis-Clark State College where he is in his third decade of serving on the college’s Foundation Board. Butch was a charter member of the board, which was founded in 1984. Butch served as president of the board in 1995-96 and was a member of the Activity Center campaign. He currently is chair of the Nominating Committee and co-chair of the Campaign Committee.
Butch has is a native of Lewiston and began his life-long newspaper career at the early age of eleven at the Lewiston Tribune, the newspaper his grandfather and great-uncle founded. By the time he reached high school, he was a sports and news staff reporter. He graduated from Lewiston High School and moved to Eugene to study journalism at the University of Oregon.

He became a lieutenant in the Armor Corps of the U.S. Army before returning to Lewiston as a reporter. He quickly worked his way up the ladder, becoming the paper’s third family publisher when his father, A.L. “Bud” Alford, died in 1968.

Butch lives his passion for newspapers and continues to do so since his semi-retirement in 2008. He has held key positions in a number of professional organizations, among them the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Press Institute, and the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association. In 1990, he was named Master Publisher by the Idaho Newspaper Association.

He gives tirelessly of his time to further education. Alford served eight years on the Idaho State Board of Education, the youngest member at the time of his appointment by Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus. He chaired the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Committee on Higher Education Funding. He was the governor’s representative on the Idaho Task Force for Higher Education and chairman of the Governor’s Task Force on Education. He currently serves on the board of Washington State University’s Edward R. Murrow College of Communication and the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media and Martin Institute, as well as on the UI School of Journalism and Communication’s Journalism Advancement Council.

In the Lewiston area, Butch has been involved with numerous organizations and boards. He’s been a director of the Lewiston Roundup Association, the Lewis-Clark Valley Boys and Girls Club, the Lewiston Urban Renewal Agency, and the Nez Perce National Historical Park Advisory Committee. He’s served as Twin County United Way director, on the St. Joseph RMC Advisory Board, and the Lewiston Planning and Zoning Commission. He remains active with several community organizations, including the Lewiston Urban Renewal Agency, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Board of Directors, and Valley Vision.

Thank you, Butch for making a difference! We are so proud to have you as part of our LC family!!

The Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award recognizes outstanding contributions of an alumnus who has shown long-term dedication and service to the College and their community. This year the board recognized Mike Mitchell, for his distinguished record of service and achievement.

Mike Mitchell has played a vital role both at the local and the state levels in helping Lewis-Clark State College achieve the status it has today. Mike has served as a member of the college’s Foundation Board and also is a regular at home athletic events along with his wife Arlene.

Mike was born at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Lewiston and graduated from Lewiston High in 1943. After attending Northern Idaho College of Education, he joined the Navy and served in the Pacific and Japan during World War II. After graduating from the University of Oregon with a bachelor’s degree in journalism/advertising, Mike moved back to Lewiston and joined his father at Mitchell Distributing Co, a beer and wine distributorship, which his father began in 1936 at the end of prohibition. Mike later took over as owner and operator.

Following his retirement from Mitchell Distributing Co, Mike began a second career in politics. He served a two-year term in the Idaho House of Representatives and then six terms as a State Senator. He was named Governor Cecil Andrus’ Chief of Staff in November of 1987 and held that post until January of 1991. In October of ’91, he joined the LCSC Foundation Board.

Mike also served on the Idaho State Board of Education and also was acting State Corrections Chief. He served six years on the Idaho Transportation Board.

Mike found himself back in the political spotlight in 2002 at the age of 76 when the Democrats found themselves without anyone running for a seat in the Idaho House late in the election. Mike stepped in and won that year and also won his re-election race in 2004. When he retired again in 2006, Mike had totaled 18 years in the Idaho House and Senate. Mike is well-respected around the state by both parties.

Around Lewiston, Mike was active in helping establish the “I am an American” Memorial at the Veteran’s Home and the Mt. Dew Skateboard Park at Kiwanis Park.

We are proud to recognize Mike Mitchell with this year’s Marion Shinn Lifetime Achievement Award.

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

Ashley Piaskowski

As a long term resident of North Idaho, Ms. Ashley Piaskowski graduated from LCSC Coeur d’Alene in 2008. She has since been investing in her community, and her in-
fluence continues to branch into the far reaches of North Idaho. From leading young professionals to fundraising for healthcare, she has utilized her talents to enrich her community with non-profit support, charity development, and public service.

Even while staying busy with her professional work, Ms. Piaskowski has carved out time to contribute to numerous causes. She has served as the president of Kootenai County Young Professionals for over three years and served on various philanthropic foundations to assist children who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Never one to shy away from public service, she has acted as a campaign organizer and marketing consultant for the Luke Malek for Idaho political campaign for the past two years. She has also contributed as a member of the Project Safe Place Youth Employment Council for the past couple of years.

As one who is always believes that the best is yet to come, she is integrated into future planning with her service to the CDA 2030 Vision Project Community Advisory Committee over the past year. To cap it all off, she now serves on a fundraising committee for the healthcare center where she is presently employed.

Not surprisingly, her professional ambitions and community service has landed her in North Idaho Business Journal’s “Top 30 Under 40” twice in the last five years: an award that honors outstanding young professionals in the greater Coeur d’Alene area.

We would like to recognize Ashley Piaskowski as a community activist, as an individual who seeks to inspire all whom she meets, as a promising professional, and as the 2014 outstanding alumna from LCSC Coeur d’Alene.

Congratulations to all of our award winners!
Friends we’ll miss...

Carol (Weinrauch) Lane ’62

passed away on December 8, 2014. She was 72. She graduated from Lewis Clark Normal School at the ripe age of 19 and moved to Bay City, Oregon with a job teaching first grade. She told her friends and family that she couldn’t believe they would pay her to work with children! It was in Bay City that she met Charley Lane and they were married in 1965. Together they raised their family of five boys. She retired in 2003 from the Tillamook School District after a teaching career throughout Tillamook County that stretched over 41 years of service. She also enjoyed working at the Tillamook Cheese Factory in the summers and, in retirement, working in the gift shop where visiting with children was still her greatest joy. Vacation cruises and time spent with family, friends and church activities kept her busy and joyful right to the end.

Robert McClain ’90 passed away on July 19, 2014, at the age of 61, after a three year battle with cancer. Bob’s careers began as a bat boy for the Lewis-Clark Broncs. He also worked as a paper boy, a clerk at Frei’s Market and sporting equipment manager for Erb’s Hardware. His years in banking started at AVCO Financial Services and ended at Lewis-Clark Credit Union. Some of Bob’s other activities included lifetime membership in The Elks, where he served as exalted ruler in 1985-1986 and again from 2000-2001, Rotary (president for a term), a board member of the Gina Quesenbery Foundation, Little League (president for a term), and the City of Lewiston Planning and Zoning Commission. Bob is survived by his two sons and two granddaughters, who were his greatest joy.

Gary Munson ’93 passed away on July 15, 2014. After graduating from LC, his desire to learn drove him to attain his master’s degree from Walla Walla Community College in Walla Walla. Gary and Ruth Preslar were married in December 1968 and spent 40 years together. Together they raised four children.

Dallas Lundgren ’85 passed away on November 11, 2014. He was 49. After graduating with his degree in Auto Mechanics Technology, he worked for 23 years at Chipman and Taylor Chevrolet in Pullman. He later worked at Kendall Chevrolet in Lewiston. Dallas was a highly regarded master technician and enjoyed restoring collector performance cars. His 1966 Nova was featured in a photo spread in a national car magazine.

Clara Helm passed away on October 20, 2014. She was 81. While raising two sons, Clara put herself through college, where she earned her licensed practical nurse degree from the nursing program in 1964. She worked as an LPN for St. Joseph Regional Medical Center upon graduating and retired in 1998. She took much pride in her profession as she loved taking care of her patients. Following retirement, Clara was honored by the LCSC Nursing Division, where they named an annual LPN award in her honor.

Michael Swearingen ’68

Mike fought in the Vietnam War, earning a Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his bravery. Mike met and married the love of his life, Marilyn. He began his grocery career in management at Buttrey’s Food Store before eventually buying his own local grocery store in Entiat, Washington. It was there that he and Marilyn raised three boys. Mike later purchased a grocery store in Coulee City, Washington, where he made many lifelong friends.

Carla Jean (Bernal) Norris ’82 passed away on September 30, 2014. She was 72. Carla received her licensed practical nurse degree from Lewiston Normal School in 1970 and then went on to receive her associate degree in nursing from LC in 1973, at which time she was recognized as the Nursing Student of the Year. She eventually received her bachelor’s degree in nursing from LCSC for 14 years and was loved by her students and fellow faculty members, many of whom she regarded as dear friends. Sue leaves behind her husband Larry, two daughters, two step-daughters, and 14 grandchildren.

Carol  (Weinrauch) Lane ’62

Marjorie (Olson) Houston ’37 passed away on October 18, 2014. She was 98. After graduating from Lewis-Clark Normal School she went on to graduate from Washington State College in 1960, and WSC Graduate School in 1961. She married Jack Houston in 1943. He passed away in 1996. Marjorie lived all but seven years of her life in Clarkston. She taught elementary school in Deary, Moscow and Clarkston for 32 years, including the last 24 at Parkway Elementary in Clarkston. She continued to substitute teach until 1989.

Susan (Pratt) Zimmerman passed away on September 16, 2014. She was 64. Sue graduated from both Lewis-Clark State and the University of Idaho. She taught at LCSC for 14 years and was loved by her students and fellow faculty members, many of whom she regarded as dear friends. Sue leaves behind her husband Larry, two daughters, two step-daughters, and 14 grandchildren.

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She worked for St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in the maternity ward and pediatrics, and later for the North Idaho Children’s Home. She then worked for the Indian Health Service for many years in various locations, including Lapwai, Kamiah, Seattle, Warm Springs, Oregon, and Nespelem, Washington, where she eventually retired. After retiring, she continued to work as a home health nurse for Grant and Okanogan counties. Carla came to call Coulee Dam, Washington, home, where she was highly involved with the Coulee Dam Eagles Aerie and Grand Coulee Moose Lodge.

**John Hines ’93** passed away on August 4, 2014, in Chandler, Arizona. He was 46. John was an accomplished basketball player and finished his college basketball career at Lewis-Clark State when his team won the NAIA District Championship. John was the student body president in 1992-1993 and earned his degree in business. John married Marcie Urquhart in 1992. They have two wonderful sons together. Their marriage ended in divorce last year. John was employed as a stockbroker with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Bellevue, Washington, before he transformed his love for basketball into a sports and marketing family company called Idol Sports and Entertainment, Inc. John and Marcie ran their small company in Washington State under the name of Northwest Sports and later changed the name to Idol Sports when living in Arizona. Idol Sports is known for the annual “battle in Seattle” featuring Gonzaga University. Another one of John’s passions was coaching youth sports. John dedicated two decades of his life toward coaching young athletes and was always available to lend a helping hand for a child in need of mentoring.

**Willard Teel** passed away on August 11, 2014. He was 92. Willard began a career in the papermaking business with International Paper in Bastrop, Louisiana. Shortly before World War II, he moved to St. Mary’s Georgia and began working for the Gilman Paper Company. During World War II, Willard was drafted into the U.S. Army and served as a combat medic in four major battles in Italy. Willard returned to St. Mary’s after the war to resume work. On October 26, 1950, he married Olene Stampler. Last year the couple celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. In June 1963, Willard accepted the position of papermill superintendent with Potlatch Corporation and moved his wife and young son to Lewiston. Willard retired from Potlatch in 1963. Willard’s first love, other than papermaking, was baseball. Even though he tried to never miss a LCSC women’s basketball home game, it was the Warriors baseball team that made him happiest. He never missed a Warrior NAIA tournament game. He enjoyed his volunteer work at Harris Field. He was instrumental in the installation and painting of the new bleachers in time for the first NAIA tournament held here. It was at Harris Field where Willard really felt at home. He loved people and made many friends and lasting friendships there.

**Pat (Eller) Sargent ’63** passed away on August 14, 2014. She was 70. Pat was a hard worker and loved a challenge. She built a successful business as a consultant in the construction and home building industry, traveling all over the U.S., prior to retiring in 2009. She also had a career managing information technology and computer systems in Seattle. Never one to slow down, after retirement Pat put her energy into volunteering at the Asotin County Food Bank and the senior center. Pat believed in the importance of helping others when and how she could. One year she donated over 1,800 pounds of food from her garden. She also helped people find work and cared for friends in times of illness and old age. She also adopted pets in need.

**June (Cook) Judd** passed away on July 28, 2014. Because of World War II teacher shortages, June began teaching in 1943 at age 17 at the one-room Fraser School near Greer, where the teacher also had to make fires in the stove, haul water from the well, prepare a hot lunch, and handle janitorial duties, in addition to teaching grades one through eight. She boarded with local farmer and school board member Lawrence Judd and his wife, Bell. She became best friends with their daughter Verla, and met her future husband, their son Harry. June remained close to the Judd family after transferring to teach at a school in the Lewiston Orchards in 1948. She and Harry were married in 1949. They made their home in Lenore and June taught at the one-room school and drove the school bus. In 1950 the family moved to Orofino. The family then moved to Moscow and June became a homemaker and stay at home mom to her three children. June returned to teaching full time in the St. Maries schools in 1969 and taught there until 1990. June went on to finish her Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education in 1972 and her master’s in reading education from the University of Idaho in 1982. June retired from teaching in 1990 and that same year was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives, serving for 10 years to 2000. Following her time in the Legislature, June remained active in politics and many civic organizations.
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