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Dear alumni and friends,

The 2022-2023 academic year is underway and despite unprecedented challenges over the past two years, I'm proud to say our college remains strong and unwaveringly focused on its unique role as Idaho's small college "private school" experience at an incredibly affordable "public school" price.

LC State lives a culture of connection that embraces a no-nonsense ethic of hard work, perseverance, and get-it-done grit. This culture carried the college through the peak of the pandemic – throughout which we maintained a live, in-person education experience – and sets us up for continued success moving into the future. Truly, as many of you can attest first-hand, LC State is an ideal setting for students to chart a course forward, pursue and achieve their goals, and literally launch their lives toward tomorrows that once were only dreams.

And to support them along the way: Our faculty and staff are unified in their commitment to help every – EVERY – student succeed. Our alumni are engaged and involved – very often personally helping to ensure student success. And, in addition to working to raise funds for student scholarships, our

Foundation Board members go the extra mile to make a difference each and every day. As an example, Ms. Liz Chavez (an LC alumna, retired school teacher, former Idaho legislator and former Foundation Board president) deserves a special shout-out for personally writing 30 postcards to new fall 2022 elementary education majors, welcoming them to the LC State campus community. The pandemic created enrollment challenges across the nation, including at LC State, but thanks to efforts like those exemplified by Liz and many others, we're making the enrollment climb.

Though official census day enrollment numbers won't be available until October, we're seeing positive signs in new student enrollment growth. As this number continues to climb so will our overall headcount in coming years, making up for fewer new students during the pandemic. That said, we cannot let our foot off the gas. It will take time; and we must be relentless in our ongoing focus on recruitment, conversion and retention. So, please, do speak out and share your positive LC State experiences with friends, family and your local community. Help us spread the word about LC State, what we have to offer, and the tremendous education value we bring.

I remain steadfastly committed to LC State and I know you are too. I believe in our education mission and unique positioning to bring about student-centered success and positively impact the LC Valley, Idaho, and beyond. Speaking of our impact on, and presence throughout Idaho, I'm happy to report that Lewis-Clark State College has been able to work closely with the Idaho Legislature to advance our shared education mission over the past few years. Below are key highlights that show an increasing awareness of and belief in Lewis-Clark State College.

- **Graduate Programs** – In 2020, Idaho Gov. Brad Little signed a bill that officially amended Idaho Code to allow LC State to offer graduate-level coursework. We made history, awarding and honoring our first graduate certificate awardees (Al Sommerfield and Kevin Baker in Sport Coaching) this past spring.
- **Nursing Expansion** – In 2021, despite cuts to many Idaho institutions, LC State received \$400,000 to expand its nursing program along with another \$400,000 to support employee retention. These legislatively appropriated investments allowed us to keep tuition flat; and help us better meet Idaho's healthcare needs through both online and face-to-face program capacity increases.
- **Non-Traditional Students** – In 2022, along with again receiving funds for a tuition offset, LC State received \$329,200 to support its non-traditional learners initiative. We also received \$91,600 to strengthen institutional cyber security, a fulltime position for additional student health/counseling, and \$69,600 toward athletic training / Title IX support.

Outcomes like these plant seeds for future growth and give all of us great optimism about the future and what we can accomplish – together. Without doubt, we have a climb to make. It will take all of us, every day in every way working together to succeed, and succeed we will.

Go Warriors!

Cynthia Pemberton, Ed.D.

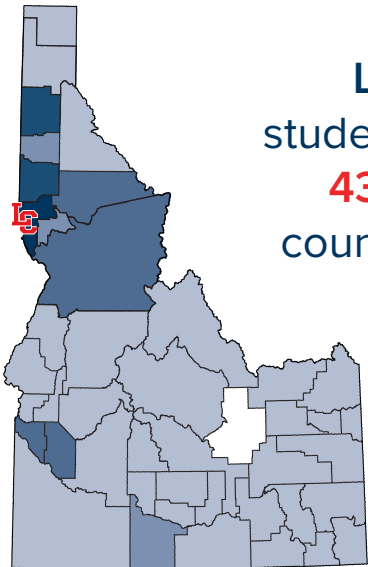


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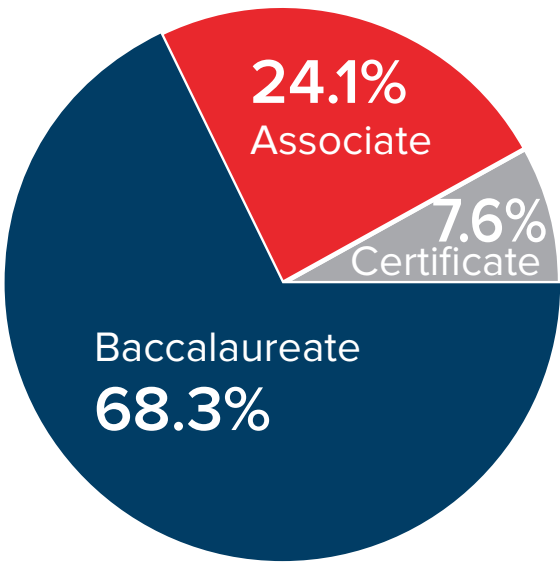
ANNUAL TUITION AND FEES	
Resident Tuition	\$6,982
Asotin County Tuition	\$11,052
Out of State Tuition	\$20,238
Room and Board	\$7,860

STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS



LC STATE
students represent
43 of the **44**
counties in Idaho

DEGREES CONFERRED




LC STATE students come from **24**
states, with home states most often
listed as **IDAHO (77.5%)**, followed by
WASHINGTON, OREGON, and
CALIFORNIA

International students come
from **34 COUNTRIES**


FALL 2021 ENROLLMENT BY THE NUMBERS

3,710
total headcount

64.9%
female



35.1%
male



276
students at
Coeur d'Alene Center

3,434
students at
Lewiston Campus

full time → **55.6%**

44.4% ← part time

\$308,814

LC STATE

received two grants from the building Idaho's future program to help with its hospitality management and medical assistant degree and certificate offerings

NO. 3
top public
regional
college in
the West

NO. 8
best value
in regional
colleges in
the West

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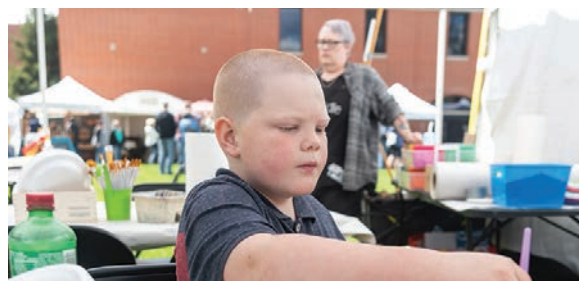
\$137,700 grant received to study area wastewater treatment plants to measure for levels of sars-cov-2

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public four-year
college in Idaho

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AVISTA NAIA WORLD SERIES
chosen by the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) as a service project



ART UNDER THE ELMS

returned after a two-year absence with an emphasis on the educational value of the arts



\$1.3M grant received from the Idaho Workforce Development Council to renovate and repurpose the **WITTMAN COMPLEX** and **MECHANICAL TECHNICAL BUILDING** to expand programs, meet safety requirements, and create an enhanced learning environment.



Exploring the Deepest Gorge in North America



It is, without question, the most unique, majestic, and adventuresome class offered at Lewis-Clark State College. And even though one week takes place during spring break, it is the featured star of the class.

While other LC students may spend spring break on vacation, with family, or just relaxing, students in the ID 301A Hells Canyon Institute class spend a week in Hells Canyon, the deepest gorge in North America. This area is only accessible by boat and backroads. LC State students are among an exclusive few who get access to the sacred Nez Perce site of Buffalo Eddy, along with local 4th graders.

The three-credit class is a combination of many things and not for any particular major. Faculty from the Humanities, Social Sciences, and Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Science Divisions teach sections of the class, which changes year to year. Students are in the classroom for three hours each Friday during the first half of the semester and then spend a week in Hells Canyon doing research, data collection, and various projects. The final half of the semester is spent working on posters and advanced projects for presentation at the end of the semester symposium.

“It’s such a special opportunity for the students,” says Renee Harris, who is the director of the Hells Canyon Institute as well as an assistant professor in English Literature at the college. “Many students come back saying it was life-changing. They build a deeper appreciation for land stewardship and taking care of this place as well as a deeper appreciation for responsible recreation.”

The Hells Canyon Institute was established in 2008 by retired LC State English professor Patricia Keith, a historian who has a deep passion for the area. She made several documentaries and films about the area and realized Hells Canyon also was an excellent classroom for multidisciplinary studies.

Students who want to be in the class must go through an application process during the fall for the 14 open slots. The only requirements are students must be

juniors or seniors and in good standing at the college, and be in good enough physical shape for hiking in the canyon. The students also must be flexible because, as Harris says, “there is a big difference between city time and canyon time.”

Harris says students must work in different disciplines outside of their major and think in ways they may not normally be accustomed to. The institute has had traditional and non-traditional students participate in the class.

The class features a rotation of faculty and sometimes guest speakers from the area. The students also participate in field trips to learn about and practice observation and field work so they can collect research when they are in the canyon.

“The purpose of these modules is to get students accustomed to the type of material they are going to learn about and encounter, and then to give them background into the different topics and issues as well as a history of the canyon,” Harris said.

Kylie Wilson, a junior from Nampa who is majoring in earth science with minors in anthropology, environmental studies and geographic information systems, and Justin Dumas, a junior from Taunton, Mass., and majoring in nursing, both took part in the institute during the spring 2022 semester.

“I decided to take part because I love the outdoors and specifically learning about areas I reside in,” Wilson said. “Another large reason I took this class is because of how interdisciplinary it is. The further I go into the scientific field, the more I learn how important it is to network and see other points of view. With four different professors teaching a variety of topics, I knew I was going to earn a holistic view of the canyon.”

Harris, who took over as director of the institute in 2020, says what makes the class so interesting is that it doesn’t follow the same format or subjects each year. For example, this past spring, Keegan Schmidt, a

"I heard this class was very eye opening and this did not fail my expectations."

-Kylie Wilson



professor of Earth Science at LC State, brought along a Ph.D. candidate who was doing research on the *Oreohelix* mountain snail. He discussed the snail with the students, who then spent part of the time looking for the snails along limestone areas near Cottonwood and Cache creeks.

"It became one of the favorites of the students," Harris says. "We had multiple students do projects about these snails. One created a graphic novel. She is a Graphic Arts major so she wrote a graphic novel about the life cycle of these snails and their social lives. It was a really fun and unique experience that we have never done before. Each year is different depending on what our faculty come up with and what they want to do. And the faculty can change year to year."

The students are somewhat isolated but not really roughing it during their six days in Hells Canyon. The institute partners with Snake River Adventures each year for the jet boat ride along with food and lodging at Garden Creek Ranch, located about 43 miles south of Lewiston on the Snake River, near where the corner borders of Washington and Oregon meet with

Idaho. The students stay in cabins because of the weather possibilities during late March.

Students must pay a \$100 fee to help cover expenses during the week. Harris says the institute and faculty hold fundraisers and use grants to cover the remaining costs. "We don't want to put the fundraising on the students so we try to do that ourselves," Harris says.

"I enjoyed the multidisciplinary approach to the class as well as the outdoor portion very much," Dumas said. "I liked how the class was broken up into different areas of study all headed by a different professor. It made the class fresh and exciting when each week would be a new topic or area of study. The field school in Hells Canyon was excellent too and I'd say the best part of the class. It was great to get outside and be 'off the grid' for a whole week. Getting to spend time with the other students and faculty outside of the classroom setting was definitely a recommended experience. Additionally, the sights and historic landmarks we got to experience in the canyon were life changing."



Patricia Keith, Hells Canyon Institute founder, talking with students at Eureka Bar

The time in the canyon also features presentations by faculty and guest speakers.

“I think any opportunity that students have to do things that challenge them, to do things that get them thinking in new and creative ways, and get them to tap into their larger surroundings, are ways to help them develop as citizens,” she says. “There is something about being in the place. You can read about it, you can look at all the pictures online and on Instagram, but to be in the place is totally different. And then to have the opportunity to hear from experts from all of these different areas of study, to hear all these different perspectives about the place, it makes students feel more connected and makes it feel like it’s a part of them.”

Harris says what she loves about the institute is how each year is different.

“I have no idea what I’ll be doing next year,” she says of the 2023 institute. “I think it will be an entirely different group of professors so I think it will be fresh. Each year is different with different students. You don’t get that in every class. There is always something new to study.

“It’s just really special.”

Greetings Alumni and Friends!



Living here in the LC Valley and as a parent of a student currently attending LC State, I can attest that LC State continues to be a vibrant, enriching, and beautiful college campus. The college offers an amazing student life experience, with over 130 educational programs,

comprehensive student support services and a variety of clubs, activities, events, athletics, and internship/employment opportunities. LC State faculty and staff are engaged with and dedicated to student development, growth, and success in an incredible learning environment. In May over 823 degrees and certificates were awarded to our 2022 graduates!

LC State continually advances strategic initiatives to create enhancements to the student experience, campus life, educational programming and campus facilities. As alumni of LC State, we all can support the continuous improvements of the college. The greatest gift you can provide to your alma mater is to give back to LC State. Giving comes in many forms including volunteering time, in-kind support and monetary giving. Contact the College Advancement office today to learn how you can make a difference. The generosity of our alumni family and friends supports LC State to endure as an extraordinary and affordable college.

Stay connected to LC State! Join our alumni social media platforms and keep up on all the wonderful alumni events and campus activities. Visit our webpage at lcsc.edu/alumni and like our Facebook page, Lewis-Clark State Alumni & Friends.

Your Alumni Association is looking forward to providing meaningful and fun alumni programming and events this year!

GO WARRIORS!

Jamie K. Olson, President
Class of '89
LCSC Alumni Association

2021-22 Event Highlights



ALUMNI SURVEY:

- We want to hear from **YOU!**
- What are you interested in?
- What alumni activities do you want to see – in Lewiston and where you live?
- How can we better serve Warrior alumni?



**Keep up with the
LC State Alumni Association
on social media!**



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[@lcscalumni](https://instagram.com/lcscalumni)

A Message from the Center for Arts & History

As of this summer, it has been a year now since I started calling the Lewis-Clark Valley home. Thank you to all who welcomed me to the region and introduced me to the LC State community! I feel privileged to join the ranks of the devoted and hardworking faculty and staff on campus, and I am genuinely inspired by the landscape and cultural history of the region on a daily basis.

During my first year as Director, I got to know the Center for Arts & History's supporters including artists and educators, peer institutions, local businesses, and community organizations; I worked to expand the Center's reach with online programs serving local community members who were unable to visit during COVID and introducing the Center's activities to global audiences; and I began implementing changes to align the Center with best practices determined by the Association of Academic Museums and Galleries and the American Alliance of Museums.

I was excited to bring Art Under the Elms, LC State's contribution to the LC Valley's Dogwood Festival, back to campus after a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic. Now organized by the Center for Arts & History, the event returned with a new multicultural focus, an emphasis on the arts, and free admission. In addition to the artisan marketplace, activities included arts education workshops, artist demonstrations, interactive art installations, music and theatre performances, author readings, film screenings, and more.

With this in mind, my priority as Director is to highlight the educational value of the Center's programming, to engage new audiences through experiences in the arts and humanities, to bring national and international artists of diverse backgrounds working in a variety of media to the LC Valley, and to ensure our exhibitions and public programs are inclusive and accessible.

I look forward to welcoming you this season to the Center for Arts & History at Lewis-Clark State College!

With gratitude,

Emily Johnson, Director

2021-2022 Event Highlights:



LAUNCH OF THE EMERGING ARTIST PROGRAM

Designed to give artists in the early stages of their careers the opportunity to exhibit and promote their work. After participating in the program, Autumn Cole '19 (pictured left) was accepted to other festivals on the circuit.

Readings by Idaho's Writer-in-Residence Marie Fuhrman and Julian Ankney along with five LC State creative writing students

Musical performances by award-winning musicians Benjamin Hunter and Olivia Awbrey



Support the Center

Purchase your annual membership today!

Benefits include:

- Invitations to member-only events (exhibition previews, studio visits, art excursions, social gathers, and more!)
- Discounts on ticketed performances and special programs
- Center merchandise

NO MORE STOLEN RELATIVES



Co-curated by Helen Goodteacher '04 and Stacia Morfin '14 and featuring the work of 16 Nez Perce artists the outdoor exhibit was dedicated to the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women cause.

FOLLOW THE CENTER FOR ARTS & HISTORY FOR INFORMATION ON UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS AND PROGRAMS:



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CLASS OF 2022

3 ceremonies

823 degrees and certificates

715 graduates

"If I would've gone to another school, I don't think my professors would even know me by name and here at LC State they do."

-MYRIAM PACHECO ARREDONDO

The smiles really say it all. The smiles of accomplishment with the new graduates and the proud smiles of family and friends in the audience create such a wonderful atmosphere.

Graduation at Lewis-Clark State College is a special time, it is a culmination of hard work, determination, overcoming challenges, some late night and early morning study cramming for tests, and then a celebration of earning a college degree. For many, they are the first generation from their families to earn a college degree.

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY

Among the hundreds of hugs and photos immediately following each of the 2022 graduation ceremonies were Karina Garrett and her two daughters Ame and Vashti.

The Garretts are believed to be the first family at LC State to have three people graduate in the same ceremony. All three received their Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing with both daughters graduating with magna cum laude honors, while Karina earned her second degree.

For the past two years, the three have been study partners and a support system for each other. They have basically had the same class schedule and shared a one-bedroom apartment in Lewiston.

“I’m not sure how to simplify our story,” Karina says. “It’s quite complicated. It has not been easy.”

Their story begins in Mexico where Karina was born and raised. She married an American, Steven Garrett, and both were studying to be doctors. Stephen earned his degree first and Karina was only four months away from finishing up in Mexico when they decided to move to the United States about 25 years ago.

After a few stops in the South, where Ame was born, the family moved to the remote mountains near Lucile, Idaho, about 100 miles south of Lewiston, near Riggins. Daughter Vashti and son Eli soon followed.

The family did almost everything together. Steven worked as a physician in the Corrections Corporation of America (now CoreCivic), a company that owns and manages private prisons and detention centers. He traveled throughout the Pacific Northwest providing medical services and the family would often travel with him in a small camper.

It was during this time the two daughters were heavily exposed to the medical profession. Steven would have the children read medical books and then quiz them on medical terms, anatomy, skin diseases and other areas. Later, the family chose to return to Mexico to do missions and community service. They were there for about four years before Steven was diagnosed with cancer, which prompted the family’s return to Lucile. Unfortunately, a few months after their return Steven passed away.

It was during this time that Ame and Vashti, now in their early teens, noticed the care their father received from nurses.



The two decided they would pursue nursing careers together. The pair eventually took a couple of CNA classes and decided to apply at LC State for the start of the 2018 fall semester with the goal of getting into the nursing program. The daughters shared the one-bedroom apartment in Lewiston while taking their pre-requisite courses.

In the meantime, Karina had remarried and was living in the Riggins area. Unfortunately, she became a victim of an abusive relationship, which led to a divorce.

Karina eventually moved in with her daughters and with their encouragement, she inquired about the nursing program. Because of her medical background and previous schooling from Vermont, Karina was able to apply immediately and be accepted into the nursing program. It meant the three would start the nursing program together in the fall of 2020.

Their story, however, took another sad turn in October when Eli passed away. The three relied on each other to press through tragedy and all made the President's List for the Fall 2021 semester.

Following graduation, Vashti moved to Florida with the goal of becoming a flight nurse. Both Karina and Ame have their eyes set on becoming intensive care nurses at the same facility or in the same city. Karina eventually hopes to become a nurse practitioner while Ame wants to become a nurse anesthetist.

"It has been an uphill road for us," Karina said. "But I've always told my daughters they can do anything and they can do everything. They are very capable and smart. I know they will reach whatever goals they set for themselves. I know what they are both capable of and I see them both doing very well."



"I have been very impressed with these three. They are motivated by wanting to help others. They knew they had a calling to help others. They are kind-hearted, good-soul people and their patients will be very blessed by them."

-KRISTA HARWICK

Chair of the Nursing & Health Sciences
Division at LC State



FIRST GENERATION GRADUATE

Like the majority of LC State's graduating class, Myriam is the first in her family to earn a college degree with a Paralegal Bachelor of Applied Science degree and a minor in Spanish.

"To me, being the first-generation college graduate means being an example to all my younger cousins and showing them that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible and to never give up," Myriam said. "I am the first one of all my family to graduate from college, so that is a pretty big deal and it's something that I am extremely proud of. I know some of my family members had doubts that I'd graduate, due to family circumstances, but I prevailed and I graduated not only with one degree, but with three degrees, a minor, and a whole lot of memories and opportunities."

Her extended family celebrated the occasion by wearing matching T-shirts that had a graduation cap on the



front with the words “First Generation Grad Squad.” There were 20 family members who wore the shirts, held up signs and pictures, and brought her balloons and flowers.

“I honestly didn’t know what to expect,” Myriam said. “I knew I had a big group coming, but I didn’t really know how loud they would cheer since I was at the smaller 9 a.m. ceremony. But once Dr. (Andy) Hanson called my name and I heard them cheering, I knew they were proud of me. I will admit I was a little embarrassed when they walked out with the shirt. I didn’t even know about them, but the support and love overcame that embarrassment.”

Myriam came to LC State after graduating from Caldwell High. She was planning to go elsewhere in the state, but said she didn’t feel it was the right fit.

“I needed something smaller but still away from home so I decided LC,” she said. “It has the perfect classroom sizes, professors who know me, the campus is beautiful, and everyone is friendly.”

Myriam made the most of her college experience at LC State. For example, entering her senior year, she served as a summer intern for three months in Gov. Brad Little’s office. She described her duties as mainly constituent-related work as well as helping the governor’s staff with any projects.

Myriam said her eventual plan is to attend law school.

“I would love to become an immigration lawyer,” she said. “It is something I have always thought about and wanted to do. However, after taking classes in my program, family law and real estate law also interest me.”



Myriam Pacheco Arredondo pictured with Idaho Governor Brad Little

MARION SHINN



“Dad was a born teacher who never quit teaching even after leaving the classroom. He loved to talk and could strike up a conversation with anyone, but was also a good listener and had a phenomenal memory. Former students still share with us how he had impacted their lives, demonstrating his excellence as teacher.”

- Phil Shinn and Donna Loucks,
Marion Shinn’s children

Marion Shinn, who passed away earlier this year at the age of 101, will forever be remembered as the man who brought Vocational Education to Lewis-Clark State College in the 1960s. He helped organize the classes and curriculum, along with the design for the building, and was the college’s first Dean of Vocational Education.

Marion graduated from Lewiston Normal School in 1940 and began his first teaching job in Dixie, Idaho, in a one-room log cabin. He then served as a radar technician on a Navy submarine in the South Pacific during World War II.

He returned to the area after the war and married Lorena Shinn in 1945. They lived in Pullman for two years, and moved back to Lewiston in 1948 where Marion taught chemistry at Lewiston High School for 17 years.

In 1965, Marion became Dean at Lewis-Clark Normal School’s new vocational training program and the first semester had 70 students enroll. Marion stayed on as Dean until his retirement in 1981. He served as a Lewiston city councilor during 1980-89 and even had a stint as mayor.

Every year, the LCSC Alumni Office recognizes the outstanding contributions of an alumnus/alumna who has shown long-term dedication and service to the college and community with the Marion Shinn Lifetime Achievement Award. The award is in honor of Marion for his distinguished record of service and achievement.

ED CHEFF

Lewis-Clark State College lost its most well-known figure from its family with the passing of legendary baseball coach Ed Cheff.

Cheff, who guided LC State to an unprecedented 16 NAIA national World Series titles, died on Jan. 15 at his home in Sequim, Wash., after an extended illness. He was 78.

Cheff remains the NAIA's all-time leader in baseball wins at one school after he posted a 1,705-430-2 record in 34 seasons at the LC State helm. He began his career at the school in 1977 and retired after the 2010 season. He led the program to 16 national titles in a 25-year span and won at least 40 games for 30 straight seasons. He also produced 114 players who were selected in the Major League Baseball Draft, including 16 who made it to the major leagues.

In 2011, Cheff became the first inductee of the Warrior Athletic Association's Hall of Fame. LC State also honored Cheff in 2017 with the naming of Ed Cheff Stadium, the home to the Warrior baseball team along with Harris Field.

Cheff was honored by the Idaho Legislature with a resolution for "his dedication, drive and desire to the success" of the Warrior baseball program and his contributions to both the community and the state. The college hosted a memorial for Cheff in March with several former players in attendance.

During Cheff's tenure, LC State played in 11 consecutive NAIA World Series championship games and won eight. No other program has won more than four NAIA World Series titles in its 65-year history. Under Cheff, LC State went to the Series 28 years, finishing fourth or higher 25 times.



"The legacy of Ed Cheff is felt every day by his former players, assistant coaches and colleagues. His impact on LC Baseball, the LC Valley and all of collegiate baseball will live on, always, just as the man Ed Cheff will be missed but never forgotten."

- Gary Picone, former LC State athletic director and baseball coach



P1FCU DONATES \$2 MILLION TO NAME LC STATE ACTIVITY CENTER

Lewis-Clark State College's wonderful main athletic indoor venue is now known as the P1FCU Activity Center after the credit union entered into a 10-year naming agreement with the college, which included a \$2 million donation.

A special ceremony near the front entrance to the building was held in late April to celebrate the partnership and unveil the new sign.

Per the agreement, in addition to the P1FCU Activity Center; P1FCU's Harris Field video board sponsorship will be extended to align with the agreement timeframe. The agreement, which was approved by the Idaho State Board of Education will run through Dec. 15, 2031, with a 10-year renewal option.

With the \$2 million, LC State will use \$1 million to set up the P1FCU Athletics Endowment Fund to support student-athlete scholarships. The other \$1 million will be used to support additional student-athlete scholarships, for athletic program and facility needs, and to help the college with its Title IX initiative.

LC State opened the Activity Center in January of 2005 at a cost of \$15 million. The facility features three full-size basketball courts and seating for more than 3,500. As well as being the home for LC State volleyball matches and basketball games, the facility has been used for LC State, Lewiston and Clarkston High School graduations, Golden Throne basketball games between Lewiston and Clarkston High Schools, concerts, performances, meetings, pow wows, and other events.

Thank you P1FCU for your continued support of LC State!

SCHWEITZER CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION CENTER

In the spring of 2021, the Schweitzer CTE became the new home for seven Technical & Industrial Division programs. Those programs include auto mechanics technology, CNC machining technology, information technology, engineering technology, industrial electronics technology, industrial maintenance and millwright technology, and heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration (HVAC-R) technology.

“After three semesters at the new Schweitzer CTE Center, programs are settled in and loving the new, expanded space,” said Jennifer Weeks, the new chair of the Technical & Industrial Division. “Students appreciate the larger labs and new equipment. The building’s proximity to Lewiston High School’s DeAtley Technical Education Center has provided more opportunities for dual-credit course offerings.”

The design, which LC State officials spent nearly two years researching and designing with architects, earned Learning by Design magazine’s 2022 Outstanding Project Award. The design team for the building included Integrus Architecture of Spokane as the architect, structural engineer and interior designer, while MW Consulting Engineers of Spokane provided the mechanical, electrical and plumbing aspects of the building’s design. Leone & Keeble Inc. of Spokane and Kenaston Corporation of Lewiston were the contractors.

Thank you to all those who made this a reality and for allowing LC State CTE programs to serve the needs of Idaho and beyond.





ADDING GRADUATE CERTIFICATE OPTIONS

LC State began offering its first post-graduate certificate in the college's 128-year history in the fall of 2021. The graduate certificate in Nursing Management and Leadership, the only one of its kind offered by a public institution in Idaho, is a 13-credit fully online program that provides a more in-depth understanding of human resource policy, personnel management, leadership styles and budgetary processes.

LC State also added a second post-graduate program in Sport Coaching. The certificate program is structured so that students can transfer seamlessly to master's programs at LC State's sister Idaho institutions. The program consists of four three-credit courses and is aligned with the National Standards for Sports Coaches.

On June 6, 2022, LC State held a special graduation ceremony to honor Alex (AI) Sommerfield (pictured above with President Pemberton) and Kevin Baker, who became the first two LC State students to earn graduate certificates at the college. Both earned a graduate certificate in Sport Coaching and were members of the Warrior men's basketball team.



ENHANCING THE HIGH SCHOOL PIPELINE

In the fall of 2021, LC State began offering a Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Basic Electricity 115 class to give high school students the opportunity to earn dual credit. Students can earn five credits as an elective or the credits can be applied to three technical programs at LC State, including HVAC-R (Refrigeration), Industrial Maintenance/Millwright Technology, and Electronics.

"This is the first of many ways that we hope to join the CTE education centers in the Orchards in a way that helps students, employers, and the community." Jeff Ober, LC State's Dean of the School of Career & Technical Education.



EXPANDING DEGREE OFFERINGS

Beginning in the fall of 2022, Lewis-Clark State College will begin offering a Bachelor's degree in Cybersecurity Management. The degree along with an already offered 10-credit certificate in cybersecurity, is available fully online and uses a combination of computer programming, business management and cybersecurity classes.



Toby Colburn, Emily Cowdrey, Tori Frei and Clay Robinson



Simone Johnson, Caden Massey and Traci Birdsell

TRIO TALENT SEARCH PROGRAM RENEWED FOR FIVE YEARS

The Clearwater Valley Trio Talent search (CVTS) program, hosted by LC State, will continue through 2026 after its grant funding was renewed at more than \$1.6 million.

“We appreciate our partnerships which are intended to help students succeed and ultimately go on to postsecondary education.” Traci Birdsell, Senior Director, Educational Opportunity Grant Programs at LC State

The CVTS program targets educationally talented students who have the desire and the potential to seek post high school education, including two- and four-year colleges and technical schools, whose families are on a limited income and whose parents did not graduate with a four-year college degree. The program serves 592 students in grades 6-12 in Grangeville, Kamiah, Kooskia, Orofino, and Pierce/Weippe.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

LC State students Tori Frie, Emily Cowdrey and Toby Colburn teamed up to win the Student Knowledge Bowl at the Northwest Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine’s annual meeting in Portland, OR, the first time Lewis-Clark State College has claimed the title at this event. The competition tests knowledge in areas such as exercise physiology, biomechanics, exercise testing, nutrition, anatomy and physiology.

Lewis-Clark State students Caden Massey and Simone Johnson were honored at the Washington Campus Compact Student Leadership Awards Ceremony, both receiving the President’s Civic Leadership award.

PROVIDING STUDENTS ADDED OPTIONS

Through co-admissions and co-enrollment partnerships with College of Southern Idaho (CSI) and Walla Walla Community College (WWCC), students are able to make a smooth transition from the two-year schools into an LC State four-year degree path. Students attending CSI and WWCC also have the option to take classes from their respective institutions and LC State concurrently to combine those classes into a full-time schedule.

LC State and CSI also signed an agreement allowing students to complete their Bachelor’s degree in Elementary Education at CSI through LC State. If qualified, CSI students can earn their Associate of Arts degree in Elementary Education, and go on to earn their final credits for a Bachelor’s degree online through LC State with clinicals and/or internships in southern Idaho.



“Providing students added options.” LC President Cynthia Pemberton and WWCC President Chad Hickox sign MOU



LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE WARRIORS



A RECORD SETTING YEAR FOR BASEBALL

The 2022 Lewis-Clark State baseball team produced the best season in the last five years and saw multiple players etch their names in the record books. The Warriors finished as the national runners-up at the Avista NAIA World Series in one of the most dramatic tournaments the valley has ever seen. Trent Sellers, Dawson Day, and Sam Linscott were voted NAIA All-Americans, while LC Valley own Riley Way and A.J. Davis left a lasting impression on their hometown team.



RECORD WINS

Baseball head coach Jake Taylor and men's basketball head coach Austin Johnson both earned their 100th wins at LC State. Women's basketball head coach Brian Orr earned No. 500.

HALL OF FAME

The LC State athletic department added four individuals and four teams to its 6th Hall of Fame class. The 2021 individual inductees included Sam Atkin (cross country/track & field), Tausha Kuzmic (Patterson) (cross country/track & field), Kyle Green (baseball), and Amanda Campbell (Curtis) (women's basketball). Teams inducted were the 1983, 1991, and 2008 baseball teams, and the 1998 women's rodeo team.

OLSEN AND VANDYKE MAKE LC STATE HISTORY

Cole Olsen and Clayton VanDyke became the first LC State student-athletes to be voted CoSIDA Academic All-Americans more than once in their careers after being named 2021-22 Men's Track and Field/Cross County Frst-Team Academic All-Americans.



VANDYKE WINS 800M NATIONAL TITLE

“He went out with a plan and stuck to the plan. He has put in the homework, he’s done everything you’re supposed to do in order to give yourself an opportunity to win.”

Mike Collins
Head Coach

Clayton VanDyke became the first LC State Warrior to earn the top spot at nationals, indoor or outdoor, in the 800m run, doing so with a time of 1:50.89. He bested the second-place runner by nearly one second to secure his title. He is the fourth Warrior to win a national title at indoor nationals.



SARA MUEHLHAUSEN | SENIOR
Spring 2022 Rolly McNair Sr. Scholarship Recipient

HOMETOWN: Hayden, ID

MAJOR: Biology **MINOR:** Chemistry

WHY LC STATE: Smaller class sizes which allow students to receive a more personal learning experience

PLANS AFTER GRADUATION: Attend grad school and become a marine biologist

WORDS TO LIVE BY: No matter what anyone tells you, your words and ideas can change the world.

GOLF

The LC State men’s golf team finished the 2021-22 campaign ranked No. 13 in the nation with the sixth-best scoring average. The Warriors narrowly missed the cut for the national tournament after finishing second behind UBC at the Cascade Conference Tournament.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The LC State athletic department earned President’s Academic Excellence status in the Cascade Collegiate Conference for the 2021-22 school year. The 203 student-athletes had a combined 3.38 GPA, the second highest in the conference.

91

Academic All-Cascade
Conference

13

CoSIDA Academic All-District

2

CoSIDA Academic All-Americans

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Greetings from the LC Foundation Board!



To reflect, meditate, think about, ponder, or look back upon, are all things one does after accomplishing something whether it be great, or small, or even how we made it through our academic journeys. As I “reflect” upon my own journey, I am grateful to many people who helped me accomplish my goals; not only my family, professors and mentors, but also to those who cared deeply to give back with not only their time and talent, but also with their treasure. These gifts helped people like you and me, and all those who will come after us, have the same or even better academic journey.

In the Fall of 2022, LC State will add 6 new scholars to our Foundation Scholar program. The Board is very

excited to meet these students who come to LC State from Greenleaf, Kimberly, Midvale, Nezperce, Bonners Ferry, and Osburn, all towns in Idaho.

The Scholars program is made successful because of the generous donations from Alumni and friends. These donations are more than just writing a check; they are an investment in the future of LC State, Idaho and in the students, who continue the legacy of this wonderful institution.

As President of the Foundation, and on behalf of the Board, I would ask you to take a moment to “reflect” upon your past academic journey. Think about those who helped you accomplish your goals and helped you over the finish line. We hope you will consider a donation in support of LC State and our students. Helping and giving back to your alma mater will ensure that future Warriors will have the opportunity to reach their goals of becoming a “Warrior for Life!”

Rep. Lori McCann
President, LCSC Foundation

Foundation Scholar Profile



Allyse Waggener
Second Generation Warrior

Hometown: Orofino, ID
Major: Sociology
Minor: Justice Studies

What are your plans after graduating from LC State?

I plan to attend graduate school, and hope to land in the field of research or public policy.

What has been your favorite part about being a foundation scholar?

I have loved networking with the community surrounding LC State.

What does being a foundation scholar mean to you?

The Foundation Scholars Program has allowed me to be more secure in my decision to pursue higher education, both financially and mentally. With this scholarship, I am able to focus on my studies while knowing that the hard work will pay off eventually.

Did you know?

Your gift to LC State is tax-deductible as specified in the IRS regulations. The LC State Foundation is registered as a charitable organization with the State of Idaho Secretary of State. Gifts of securities may have additional tax-benefits, as can bequests, trusts and other life income gifts.

Are you an Idaho Resident?

As an Idaho tax payer, your donations to LC State may be eligible for a 50% education tax credit! The credit is available regardless of whether or not you itemize deductions. For those who do itemize, a donation to LC State allows income tax deductions on both your state and federal returns. A tax credit reduction to the actual tax you owe or an increase in your refund.

Tax Credit is the smallest of:

- One-half of the amount donated
- 50% of your Idaho tax (10% for Corporations)
- \$500 (\$1000 if Married filing jointly, \$5000 for Corporations)
- Your Idaho tax minus the amount of credit for income tax paid to other states

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	Gift Amount	Tax Credit
Idaho Individuals	up to \$1,000	up to \$500
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We encourage you to contact your tax advisor for further consultation.



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**WARRIOR
GIVING DAY
4.5.2023**

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A Death on the Road to Madrid

S. D. Branting

In July 1936, a coup d'état in Morocco plunged Spain into a civil war that ignited the idealism of young disillusioned American men. Ernest Hemingway immortalized the conflict in *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. A Lewis-Clark State alumnus would write his own ending.

Born in Kansas in 1916, Charles Edward Robel Jr, known as Ed to his classmates, came to the Valley with his family, the fifth of six children, in 1923 and lived in the Lewiston Orchards, where he attended old Lewiston Orchards School. One of his teachers Miss Lillian McSorley, recalled that he was “the sort of a boy who would stand up for what he thought was right - a fine boy.” His mother Helena liked to call him Buster, his siblings Buck.

Entering Lewiston High School in the fall of 1930, he was drawn to debate as an extracurricular activity, quickly networked with his new classmates, and consistently achieved “highest honors” academically. The editors of the 1933 yearbook, *Purple and Gold*, chose a prophetic senior motto for him from Roman orator Cato - “A young man who blushes is better than one who turns pale.” He lost the state debate championship to Caldwell that spring and was the outgoing president of the school’s chapter of the National Forensic League.

Graduation led Robel to Lewiston State Normal, where his initial campus and community notoriety had nothing to do with debate. After playing no sports in high school, Robel turned out for the Pioneers football team. Coach George Greene was surprised by the 170-pounder’s performance in the frosh game of 18 October. Calling Robel a “find,” Greene told a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* reporter that “I have a lot of faith in him. He’d fight a buzz saw and is plenty fast.” Teammates related that Robel hit the line harder and more effectively than anyone on the squad. As a result, Ed was immediately moved to varsity fullback for the upcoming game against Eastern Oregon Normal (now Eastern Oregon University). Soini Ranta, known to thousands of Lewiston High School alumni as Ed, joined Robel in the backfield. The Pioneers lost 26-0, and Robel was moved to halfback. One season was

more than enough for Robel, and he returned to debate.

By the spring of 1934, student strikes were breaking out on campuses across the nation as a reaction to the deepening Great Depression. A chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy (SLID) formed at Lewiston State with Robel as president and spokesman. Advocating an anti-war platform, SLID

campaigned for “a classless cooperative society in which men will have an equal opportunity to achieve the good things of life.” By the time Robel graduated, SLID was ready to merge with the National Student League, the Communist-led organization for college and high school students. The new group would become the American Student Union (ASU).

After taking his Lewiston State degree in 1935, Robel enrolled at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. The Depression left millions of college graduates without jobs. “I was disgusted with the daily job hunt and its fruitlessness,” he would tell his family. By early 1937, he was living in San Pedro, California, and active with the ASU at UCLA. Meanwhile, the conflict had spread throughout Spain, with the forces of General Francisco Franco, allied to and supplied by Nazi Germany and fascist Italy, seeking to overthrow the Second Spanish Republic, supported by the Soviet Union. Pablo Picasso immortalized the conflict’s indiscriminate brutality in his shocking painting *Guernica*.

Accounts of Americans fighting with the Lincoln Brigade to save the Spanish Republic came at a time when young intellectuals perceived the United States government as leaving Spain to its plight in a proxy war. Robel wrote that the opportunity to fight



Edward Robel, Lewiston State Normal debate team, 1935. Lewis-Clark State College Archives

fascism in Spain was “too good to be true.” His older brother Eugene, who was in the U.S. Navy at the time, encouraged him to join the Republican cause.

On 10 March, he received a passport and sailed for Spain on 27 March aboard the French liner *S. S. Paris*. Unbeknown to Ed’s parents, his older sister Dorothy gave him the money to buy his passage. He misled his parents by having a friend in Southern California post his letters home. In a later correspondence, he would explain to his father that

when I recalled that you and mother have actually been in tears over the thought of your boys having to go to war, I thought I would do less harm to both of you by simply keeping silent on the subject for a while.

Robel and 67 other young men from the Pacific Northwest would enlist with the XV International Brigade, George Washington Battalion, which merged with the better-equipped Lincoln Battalion by late June.

Upon finally learning of where his idealism had led her son, his mother began petitioning to have him

Pope petitioned the Spanish ambassador, who contacted military officials to have Robel “removed from the danger zone or, if possible, released.” Ed would have none of it, as he explained in one of his letters:

This is not solely a struggle which concerns Spain. A victory for fascism in Spain would have dire consequences for the whole world. The fight is still not won. The world is still in danger. The whole point is that the job of stopping fascism has to be done here, irrespective of party or person. I consider myself no better than many who have fallen in this cause, for I know I have less talent than the majority here.

By the first of July, Republican forces were retreating to shore up the defenses of Madrid. The small town of Brunete became the focus of fierce fighting that caused more than 20,000 casualties. As the events unfolded, Robel’s parents had few contacts with him. His last letter arrived in early July. They would not know that he had been injured until reading a 13 August issue of *The American Guardian*, a Socialist publication. In a letter written from the front, Robel was mentioned as “one of the bravest westerners wounded.” The truth finally arrived on 9 October.

The International Brigades lost operational strength at Brunete, suffering 50% casualties. On 10 July, Robel was wounded in the stomach during an attack on the road leading to the capital city. He died aboard an ambulance en route to a field hospital and was buried in an unmarked grave along the road. He was 21.

The 11 October *Lewiston Morning Tribune* carried an editorial without byline. Likely the work of Thomas Campbell Sr, it read in part:

You may not agree with the advanced economic and social views held by this young man from Lewiston. You may feel that his act was foolhardy, a daring and futile gesture of youth. You may hold these opinions, yet you also must admire and respect his unselfish devotion to an ideal which he was prepared to defend to the death. Edward Robel forgot himself in what he considered the common weal.

On Armistice (now Veterans) Day, 1942, five years after his death, the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* published a tribute to Robel, calling him the “first casualty from Lewiston in World War II.” Miss McSorley had been right all along.



George Washington Battalion, machine gun crew, spring 1937. The New Yorker. Edward Robel is believed to be standing second from the right.

returned home. She hounded Idaho’s U.S. Senator James P. Pope for help. He would file a request for information through the State Department but could do little more, because, as he explained to the family, Ed “had entered the Spanish army of his own initiative and violated the neutrality laws of the United States.”

CLASS NOTES

LC State congratulates these Warriors on their achievements.

‘21

Marco Antonio Ortiz worked for Community Action Partnership in Lewiston after graduating from LC State in the aging department, serving senior community members. He recently transitioned into an Enrollment Specialist position at LC State.

‘09

Jenna Kirk started working for McVey Entertainment June 2021. She built a home with her fiancé in Lewiston and moved in December 2022. She got married on June 11, 2022 at Spiral Rock Vineyard.

‘07

Christy Gormsen Lunceford completed her Master's at BSU in the Social Work Program in 2021 and works as an Administrator on the Residential Campus at Northwest Children's Home (originally referred to NCH by LCSC Sociology Professor Dr. Jerry Jolley in 2003.) She also works part time as a Mental Health Provider at Sequoia Counseling in Lewiston. She is married to Dane and has an adult son Levi and step-daughter Skyland.

‘95

Lynne Whisner graduated from the LCSC Graphic Arts/Printing Technology Program and moved to Moscow, ID where she worked for 27 years at Insty Prints which became Allegra/image360 in 2008. In June of 2022, she returned to LC State to work as the Print Production Specialist in the Graphic Communication's Department.



Class of 2023 inductees April 2023

Rusty Harris

Baseball 1984-1987

Chelsey Leighton

Cross Country/Track & Field 2009-2013

Caelyn Orlandi

Women's Basketball 2013-2017

Coach George Pfeifer

Men's Basketball 1989-2005

Coach Mike Divilbiss

Women's Basketball 1987-2001

1989, 1996, 1999 Baseball Teams



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