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# President's Message

Dear alumni and friends,

We're halfway through year two together and I could not be happier to be a Warrior! Lewis-Clark State College is truly Idaho's school of choice for a private school experience at a public school price. And, thanks in large part to all of you, increasingly, that message is being heard and recognized.

I continue to be impressed by the quality and achievements of LC State's programs, faculty, staff, students, and, of course, alumni. The more I discover, the prouder I become; and, the more often I find myself bragging us up (my grandmother used to say "honey, it isn't bragging if it's true!"); and starting conversations with "Did you know...!"

## Did you know this about LC State's academic and career-technical divisions?

- Three recent **Business Division** graduates passed their Certified Public Accountant examinations in Idaho; and, did you know that business administration/management accounting graduate, Stuart McKee (1992), who I had the pleasure of meeting in November, has been the Chief Technology Officer, U.S. State and Local Government, at Microsoft since 2004?!
- The **Business, Technology & Service Division** paralegal program was recently ranked No. 1 in the nation for having the most affordable degree ([affordableschools.net](http://affordableschools.net)), and No. 1 in Idaho for having the best certificate and bachelor's degree programs.
- The **Technical & Industrial Division's** CNC machining program has never seen one of its students place lower than ninth in the CNC turning (lathe) event at SkillsUSA nationals. To date, at least eight CNC machining graduates have gone on to open their own machine shops or production plants.
- The **Humanities Division's** BFA in Creative Writing is the only program of its kind in Idaho. Recent graduates from the division are studying law at Gonzaga, pursuing MBAs at the University of St. Mary, MAs in Publishing at Emerson College, and MAs in English at Washington State. Who says you can't go places with a

humanities "liberal arts" degree!

- Recent **Movement & Sport Sciences Division** graduates have been employed by the Seattle Seahawks, Duke University, the Utah Jazz, and the Winter Olympics. Kinesiology graduate Annie Kane (2013) recently earned a doctorate in physical therapy from A.T. Still University's Arizona School of Health Sciences.
- Ninety percent of **Natural Sciences & Mathematics Division** pre-med students are admitted to medical school; and faculty in biology, bioinformatics, chemistry, computer science, and mathematics routinely present and publish research with students.
- Over the past five years, the **Nursing & Health Sciences Division's** BSN national licensure exam pass rate for first-time testers has averaged over 92 percent (the national average is 85.5%). All radiographic science graduates for the past five years that have applied for a job within a diagnostic imaging department have become employed within six months of graduation.
- **Social Sciences Division** psychology graduates have a 90 percent acceptance rate for master's programs. Social work graduates have exceeded the national average first-time pass rate on the licensure exam for nine of the past 10 years.
- Out of 872 undergraduate programs reviewed, the **Teacher Education Division** was recognized as one of the top programs in the country by the National Council on Teacher Quality in 2019. The division launched a new program called Mastery-Based PACE Pathway to Alternative Certification in 2019, which will help non-teaching professionals obtain a teaching certificate.

## Did you know this about LC State's outreach centers and community/student initiatives?

- Established in 1982, the **Coeur d'Alene Center** is one of the oldest higher education outreach centers in Idaho, and is the leading baccalaureate producer in north Idaho (176 graduates spring 2019!).
- Of the non-traditional/distance-learning students who used our **Grangeville Outreach Center** testing



services in 2018, 70 percent have already graduated!

- The **Orofino Outreach Center** has been in operation for 28 years, serving LC non-traditional /distance-learning students. A 2018 grant funded "Workplace Readiness" project resulted in half of the class applying for admission to LC State.
- **Workforce Training** also plays an important role in meeting students where they are with education opportunities. In 2019, Workforce Training registered 3,691 students in 461 classes, and had meetings with over 300 business and industry partners.
- Summer 2019, the Student Union Building was rebranded as the **Student Union Building/Center for Student Leadership (SUB/CSL)**. Updates are ongoing with more and improved student meeting spaces, amenities to assist student programming, and leadership development. The college's newly established Student Employment and Career Center along with the Food Pantry were also moved to the SUB/CSL.
- Speaking of Career Services, Oct. 3, 2019, the college hosted a career fair with 58 businesses and graduate schools – an event the college hasn't hosted in over two decades. Over 500 LC State students and alumni attended the event and 21 attendees reported receiving job offers that day!
- In 2019, the **Center for Arts & History** hosted nine art and history exhibits, 143 community education courses, and 53 Kid's Summer College courses with 480 K-9 students attending. The 2019 Dogwood Festival saw eight annual



events attended by over 20,000 LC Valley visitors. Art Under the Elms, the featured premier event of the Dogwood Festival, welcomed over 13,000 to campus the final weekend of April. **LC State connects college to career and campus to community!**

#### Did you know this about LC State's economic impact?

- LC State is responsible for generating over \$118.4 million in added gross regional product to the Lewis-Clark Valley. This is equal to 4.3 percent of the entire regional economy and is more than any other individual organization can claim.
- Events such as commencement, homecoming, the Avista NAIA World Series, and many others attract 123,328 visitors to campus each year, of which roughly 37,000 are from outside the local economy. The total additional gross regional output from these visitors is \$5.8 million annually.
- LC's primary impact is on increasing the stock of knowledge and productivity embodied in the LC Valley's workforce. The added workforce skills and productivity increase gross state product by \$44.1 million annually.
- Construction of the Schweitzer Career & Technical Education Center will generate a one-time additional impact of \$17.1 million in gross regional product, 200-plus jobs, and \$817,475 in state and local taxes.
- The average LC State student receives \$7.10 for every dollar they invest in their education. This amounts to a 17.5 percent average annual return over their working lives. **That's what I call a rockin' return on investment!**

These are just a few highlights of our many points of pride and accomplishment; and serve to confirm what we already know – LC State is an incredible institution that is of immense value to students, graduates, the community, the State of Idaho, and the surrounding region.

Be proud, Warrior alumni and friends. Be proud!

Dr. Cynthia Pemberton  
President, Lewis-Clark State College

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# LCSC FOUNDATION

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I've often struggled with the words donate and contribute when it comes to organizations such as the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation.

Most dictionaries define donate as giving money for a good cause, and contribute is generally listed as the same thing: giving in order to provide something.

When it comes to organizations such as ours, I prefer the word "invest." It's defined as expending money with the expectation of achieving a material result.

When you invest in the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation, you're helping us achieve so much. Since its inception in 1984, our Foundation has invested millions of dollars to support the advancement of L-C and the students we serve.

Your investment provides opportunities for access to higher education to those who can benefit most, and it also assists us in continuing to provide a quality environment and premier educational experience for our students.

Whether it's an investment in our Schweitzer Career & Technical Education Center, an endowment or a scholarship, a gift to the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation is an investment not only in our students and their futures, but in the very community in which they live and learn.

When considering your philanthropic options, please remember the significance your contribution has on the future of our students and on the continuing development of Lewis-Clark State College and our community.

Also remember, there is no limit to your investment. President Dr. Cynthia Pemberton, in her book *More Than A Game*, wrote, "Wonderfulness is considerably higher than the legal minimum."

Happy New Year!

**Mike Tatko**  
**President, LCSC Foundation**





# ALUMNI association

Dear Alumni and Friends,

I am extremely excited and humbled to be the new president of the LCSC Alumni Association and to serve with you for the next two years. When I think back to when I graduated in 2014, I remember feeling so proud to be the first in my family to graduate with a degree and how proud I felt to become a Warrior for life.

The Alumni Association has been very busy since the beginning of the Fall semester welcoming new students to our campuses; playing a big role in Homecoming, which was a groovy 60s theme; and hosting many community events that honor great warrior traditions and creating new ones. All of these events were huge successes and I hope you were able to attend and share your experiences as alumni!

Our various alumni committees and chapters in Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Pocatello, and our Native American Chapter are carrying forward their hard work into 2020 and are planning more fantastic alumni events for you to attend, one of which is our annual Family Weekend event! If you are not yet connected, please find or 'like' us on Facebook at Lewis-Clark Alumni & Friends or online at [www.lcsc.edu/alumni](http://www.lcsc.edu/alumni) to keep up with our various activities and causes or to simply see all the benefits you receive as an alum.

This association values you and will carry forward into 2020 the Association's long-term goals of providing community-based alumni activities, establishing and expanding scholarships and mentorship programs for current and future students, and enhancing our relationships with alumni partners and supporters near and far. If history is any indicator, these goals can easily be reached with your generous support and involvement. I encourage you to come to campus and experience its current culture, attend an event to reconnect with former classmates, or to cheer on our Warriors at an athletic event--this is YOUR association. Staying connected and being involved will quickly remind you of why we are all proud Warriors for life!

I am excited to see this Association move forward and welcome your input and suggestions. Your vision and perspective is important, and with your help, we can elevate the association for new and future alums!

Again, I am humbled and honored to serve with you,

GO WARRIORS!

**Kevin L. Reynolds, 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.*



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*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.*

WE GOT  
MARRIED!

# CLASS NOTES

I GOT  
THE JOB!

LOVING  
RETIREMENT!

OUR FAMILY  
GREW BY 2!

## '90s

**Charlette Kremer '91** has been appointed to the America's Service Commissions (ASC) board of directors. In her role on the national board she will help promote national service and act as an advocate for state service commissions on a national level. She joined the board of 24 in representing the Pacific cluster of 10 states and one territory. Charlette retired from LC State earlier this year, where she served as the director of grants and contracts. Previously she oversaw the Lewis-Clark Service Corps, a statewide AmeriCorps program that provides tutoring and mentoring in K-12 and within the prison system. She is an AmeriCorps Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA) alum having served with the Lewis-Clark Service Corps where she developed the Community Warriors Volunteer Center and service-learning programs.

Former Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed Charlette to Serve Idaho, the Governor's Commission on Service and Volunteerism in 2014. She continues to serve as a commissioner. Program supervisor Renee Bade said, "We are extremely excited that Ms. Kremer will bring her extensive national service expertise and passion for Idaho to the ASC board."

**Lindsay Marie Armstrong Vance '04** shared, "In Spring 2018, my husband and I moved to Palm Springs, CA, and I began serving as the Director of Non-Credit and Adult Basic Education Programs at College of the Desert. In Winter 2018, I completed my Doctorate of Education (Ed.D.) at the University of California, Los Angeles." Lindsay graduated from Lewis-Clark State College in 2004. She and her husband, Jeff Vance,

currently reside in Palm Springs, California. Lindsay is still serving as a Director with College of the Desert.

## '10s

**Clay Long '10** - The Idaho State Board of Education named Nampa resident Clay Long as the new state administrator of the Idaho Division of Career Technical Education. Clay, who is 33, worked as a career technical education instructor and administrator in the West Ada and Nampa School Districts starting in 2011. He also served one year as state president for Career & Technical Educators of Idaho. Since July, he has served as chief of staff to Nampa Mayor Debbie Kling. Long was picked from a list of 20 applicants. His first day as state administrator was December 9, 2019. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Lewis-Clark State College, a Master in Educational Leadership from Concordia University, and an Education Specialist Degree in Educational Leadership from Northwest Nazarene University.

**Michael Wasson '12** received a fellowship in the amount of \$25,800 from the Ruth Lilly and Dorothy Sargent Rosenberg Poetry Fellowships, which is one of the largest and most prestigious awards available for young poets in the United States.

**Sandra Kelly '14**, who graduated from LCSC in 2014 with a degree in Social Sciences, was recently elected to the City Council in Moscow, ID.

**Jacob Bunyard '15**, a graduate of LCSC's Auto Mechanic, and his wife, Lacie are owners of Bunyard Automotive in Colfax. In early November, they were



honored to travel to Olympia, WA where they were one of 5 Washington companies to be awarded the NASS Medallion as a part of the Washington Secretary of State's Corporation for Communities Award Program. "Year after year, I continue to be in awe of the selflessness and sense of community demonstrated by our award recipient," said Kim Wymann, Secretary of State. "These organizations go above and beyond to help those in need, and I am honored to celebrate them with our Corporations for Communities award." Bunyard Automotive of Colfax, is a 1 ½-year-old business that has dedicated time each week to repairing vehicles at little to no cost in order to provide families in need safe and reliable transportation.

**Kyle Knigge '15** recently graduated with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from Thomas Jefferson University. Kyle and his wife Lexie moved back to Idaho in December.



**Breanne (Moore) Lybyer '16** graduated with her Master of Physician Assistant Studies Program from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska. She began working for St. Joseph Regional Medical Center as a Surgical Physician's Assistant.

If we have misspelled your name or the name of another, please contact us and let us know. We can be reached at the College Advancement Office, Lewis-Clark State College, 500 8th Ave., Lewiston, Idaho, 83501, (208) 792-2458 or e-mail [alumni@lcsc.edu](mailto:alumni@lcsc.edu)

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Feel free to include photos (including high-resolution wedding and baby pictures).

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# RESOLVE TO GET INVOLVED!

There are countless ways to get involved on campus, in your community, and across the globe.

From recruiting top students to planning events, every year alumni donate their time and talent to Lewis-Clark State College. As volunteers serving the college community their work builds alumni ties and supports students – and plays a critical role in sustaining and strengthening the LCSCAA mission. Plus, LC alumni are smart and interesting people who are fun to hang out with (we never claimed to be modest).

Match your skills and interests with the perfect opportunity to get involved. Visit [www.lcsc.edu/alumni](http://www.lcsc.edu/alumni) for complete information.



# Campus Highlights

Here are some of the exciting things going on at Lewis-Clark State College!

## BUSINESS DIVISION

### Entrepreneur Challenge: LC Alum Wins 1st Place

At the LC State's Entrepreneur Challenge presented by the Business Division on November 9 at William's Conference Center on campus, \$5,000 in prize money was awarded. Seventeen teams presented four-minute pitches about businesses they would like to start or have started to panels of judges in three categories: College, High School, and Small Business. The pitches included information on the problem/solution the business addresses, the market opportunity, and the financial goals.

Winners in the college student category were: LCSC Coeur d'Alene student, **London Gray**, first place and \$1,000, "Simple Tax Solutions"; and Lewiston LCSC students **Abby Farmer**, second place and \$500 for "Destination Paradise"; **Victoria Ankney**, third place and \$250, "Marva's Odd Plants." Other LCSC students who competed are **Nason Dvorak**, **Nicoli Greene**, **JeaDa Lay**, **Elizabeth Eddy**, **Conner Phillips**, and **Ryann Conover**.

**Stacia Morfin** an LC State Business



Division alumna took first place and \$1,000 in the Small Business Category for the business she started in March of this year, "Nez Perce Tourism". She is pictured with Business Division

Chair **Dr. Luther Maddy** who presented the awards. Second place and \$500 was awarded to **Danette Flores** for her business "Wildy Wearable." **Susan Pettit** who owns S. Pettit Gallery and **Roy Farmer** from "Branding Iron Foods" also competed in this category.

**Molly Williams**, a senior at Clarkston High School took first place and won \$500 in the high school division for her business idea, "My Security Blanket." **David Wassmuth**, also a senior at Grangeville High School won \$500 and second place for "Wireless Charger." **Cassidy White** from Clarkston High School and **Kevin Finnegan** from Grangeville High School also competed.

The three first-place winners in each category competed in a "pitch-off" – **London Gray**, **Stacia Morfin** and **Molly Williams** for an additional \$1,000. Stacia Morfin placed first and won a total of \$2,000.

This year's major sponsors were: P1FCU and Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises at \$2,500 each for the \$5,000 prize money. South Eastern Washington Economic Development Association (SEWEDA), \$1,000 and Clearwater Economic Development Association's (CEDA) "Dream It, Do It" project, \$250 donated money to help pay for other Entrepreneur Challenge expenses including the refreshments provided at the event. **Jill Thomas-Jorgenson**, Associate Professor for the Business Division coordinated the event.

Volunteers from the Business 416 Staffing class, members of the Business Student Organization (BSO), and team members of LC State's Baseball team helped ensure that the event ran smoothly. The 2018 Entrepreneur Challenge awarded \$1,750, had five contestants and three judges. It is expected that the event will continue to grow. The goal for the 2020 event which will occur on Friday, October 23 is to have 25 teams competing and more prize money.

## BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY AND SERVICE

### Early Childhood Forum

In October, the Early Childhood Program hosted an Early Childhood Forum at the Williams Conference Center facilitated by **Craig Nolte** of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank.

Participants in this event included community and business leaders who were able to listen to **Beth Oppenheimer**, Executive Director of the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children talk about the importance of supporting and advocating for high-quality early childhood care and education in our community. Beth shared results of a recent survey on the need for high-quality early childhood care and education, current challenges to access and affordability for parents, and positive steps businesses can take to ensure children receive the education they need to be successful in the future. Information from a study conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis showed that investments in early childhood development can reduce downstream costs and support workforce productivity decades later. Early health and education programs improve children's school readiness, reduce grade retention and special education, and increase high school graduation rates, college enrollment, and increase post-secondary completion rates. She also shared that studies link early investment to higher earnings, a signal of stronger productivity in the workforce.

**Alicia Robertson**, **Darcy Kincaid**, and **Sarah Wimer** also shared with the



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group the results of a four-month planning grant for Preschool the Idaho Way, geared toward increasing access and affordability of high-quality care and education in our community. Long term plans for Preschool the Idaho Way and KinderCollege include continued advocacy for raising funds to apply for an Implementation Grant in the future.

### Health, Safety, and Nutrition

This fall the Health, Safety, and Nutrition students had the opportunity to give back to the community, while also engaging in experiential learning when they volunteered at the Lewis Clark Early Childhood Program (LCECP) and the Idaho Food Bank. Students got to experience first-hand the planning and preparation it takes to feed nine classrooms with approximately 18 children in each. Students helped prepare lunch and snacks with the Lewiston center kitchen staff. LCECP is the local Head Start grantee serving low-income children and families in the LC Valley. Enrolled children rely on the meals they receive for two-thirds of their daily nutrition as regulated and partially funded by the Child and Adult Food Care Program (CACFP). Menu planning, food preparation, and food safety practices were among the many things students got to practice through this experience. Students also had the opportunity to learn about community efforts to support

families who experience food insecurity by volunteering at the Idaho Food Bank. Students learned how the local Idaho Food Bank supports outlying areas by delivering to local distribution centers and having mobile food pantries as well. This was a wonderful experience as it is one thing to read about food insecurity that many families face, but it is another thing to do something to help.



### Graphic Communications Program

**Sam Coulter** is the newest faculty member in the Business Technology and Service Division. An LC State alum, she was hired in August to teach for the Graphic Communications program. Her design and illustration work has been recognized both nationally and internationally, and frequently donates her design and illustration skills to non-profits. Sam is ecstatic to be back in the Graphic Communications program at LC State.

The Graphic Communications program is continuing to expand offerings in Packaging Design. The program is primed to begin offering an Associate of Applied Science in Packaging Design in Fall 2020. An Intermediate Technical Certificate is currently offered and Graphic Communication students are finding it to be a great addition to the AAS degrees that most are also pursuing.

The Packaging Design courses have been greatly enriched by recent donations from industry partners. We are grateful to **Spokane Packaging** for their donation of a year's supply of corrugated boards to be used in our lab classes, as well as hosting students for an annual

facility tour. **Sonderen Packaging** of Spokane has also welcomed students for an annual tour of their paperboard packaging operations. **WestRock** of Twin Falls, ID was instrumental in helping us improve lab safety with their generous donation of gloves and goggles along with providing vital input serving on our technical advisory committee.

Students and faculty will be participating in the Annual Careers in Corrugated Teleconference this spring as part of the partnership with the International Corrugated Packaging Foundation. A panel of corrugated packaging experts will speak on the state of the industry, and finalists of a nationwide packaging design competition for college students will share their creations during the live video teleconference

**O'Melodi Whiteman**, a senior majoring in graphic communications, designed the winning holiday card for Lewis-Clark State College that **President Cynthia Pemberton** sent out in December. LC State graphic communications students submitted designs for the President's Office this holiday season. LC State faculty, staff and students voted on the submissions and picked Whiteman's design as the winner. President Pemberton plans to make the holiday card design competition an annual event. As an inadvertent result of the competition, Whiteman will be working with the college's marketing and communications office on a graphic design project related to a new branding rollout that will begin in January. Also her card design was used on the cover of this issue of the Journey magazine.



## Highlights cont'd

### LC State's BTS programs earn national top affordability honors

The quality and affordability of Lewis-Clark State College's Business Technology & Service Division programs continues to receive accolades from online publications with the paralegal and graphic communications bachelor degree programs earning top affordability honors. Affordableschools.net ranked LC State as the top affordable college in the nation for a bachelor's degree in paralegal studies.

LC State offers two degrees – a bachelor's and an associate of applied science – as well as a certificate in paralegal. The bachelor's program requires 50 credits from the associate program, 37 credits in general education coursework and 33 credits of approved upper-division coursework. Students select an additional 10 upper-division credits to round out the program and participate in an internship in law before earning their degree.

### DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

**Dr. Nancy Johnston**, along with four research students, traveled to the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco where Nancy presented her joint work with student, **Phillip Scott**, on their air quality research.

**Dr. Charles Addo-Quaye** traveled with three Bioinformatics research students to the annual meeting of the American Society of Plant Biologists in San Jose, CA, where each presented their research.

**Dr. Heather A. Moon** traveled with three Mathematics research students to Mathfest in Cincinnati, where her students each presented their applied mathematics research.

**Dr. Jenni Light** and recent graduate **Angel Barnett** traveled to the NW GIS conference in Bend, OR, where Angel presented and received an award for her work in developing an app for ADA compliance data collection.

Support for student and faculty research and travel came from grants funded

by the Idea Network of Biomedical Research Excellence (NIH), (LCSC) faculty development grants, contracts with the City of Lewiston, and the Preparation for Industrial Careers in Mathematical Sciences (MAA, NSF, and NSA). The ability to attend and/or present at conferences is critical to assisting students in learning how to communicate as a scientist both within scientific communities and with society at large.

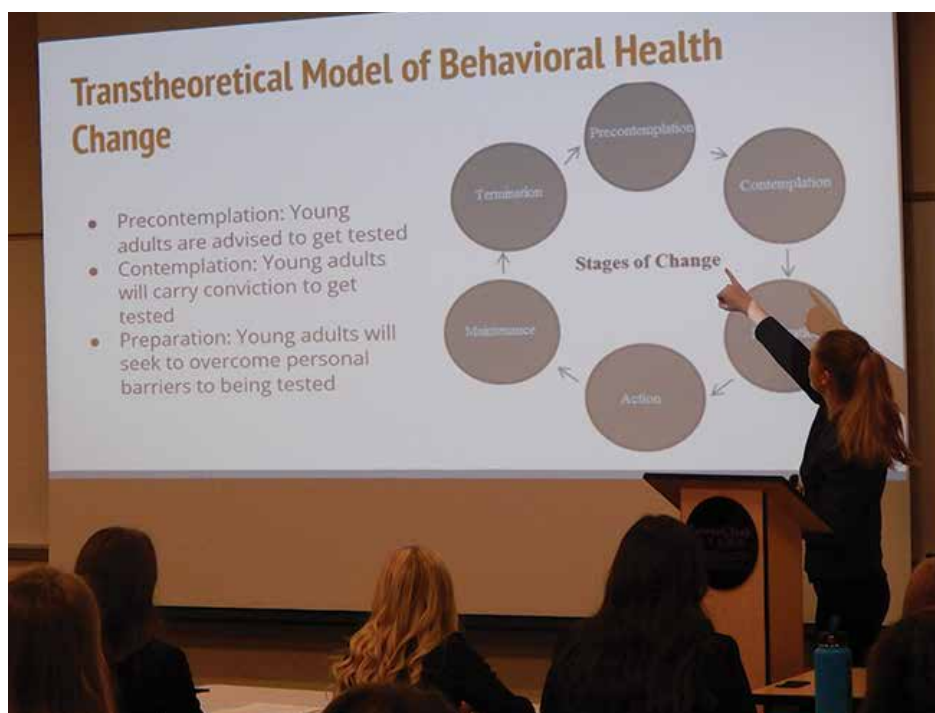
Two DONSAM faculty, **Dr. Kacey Diemert** (Mathematics) and **Dr. John Morrison** (Physics), were awarded Idaho GEM Innovative Educator awards this fall at the Annual Gen Ed Summit in Boise. Current computer science major/mathematics minor, **Karl Lungren**, was named one of 100 finalists (out of more than 13,000 from almost 1,300 institutions across the U.S.) in the Cyber FastTrack cybersecurity competition. He was awarded a \$22,000 scholarship to attend SANS Technology Institute for his graduate studies.

### NURSING AND HEALTH SCIENCES

At the October meeting of the Idaho State Board of Education, senior nursing

student, **Megan Risinger**, represented Nursing & Health Sciences when she spoke about her experiences at LCSC. She shared with board members that prior to entering the BSN program, she earned a Biology degree from LCSC while playing on the Warriors' basketball team. She provided many examples of how her experiences at LCSC have connected learning to life. In addition to the rigorous schedule of nursing school, Megan works as a CNA in the Emergency Department at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and is a substitute biology teacher for the Lewiston School District.

BSN students, **Ashley Cervantes** and **Karina Garay**, have been accepted to the WWAMI Area Health Education Center (AHEC) Scholars program. AHEC Scholars is a nationally recognized certificate program that emphasizes team-based, inter-professional learning with a focus on rural and/or underserved populations. These students will be working with a cohort of 18 other students (including medical students, dietetics and athletic training students) to complete 40 didactic hours and 40 experiential hours each year of the program. Students will engage in



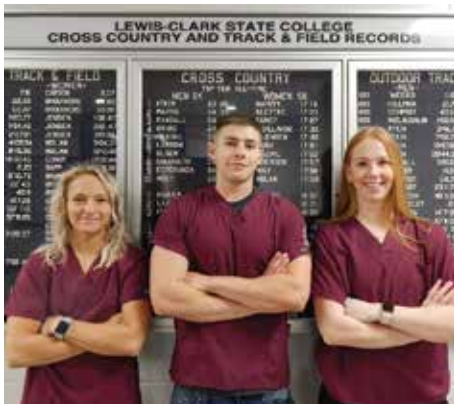
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online modules designed by University of Washington faculty, will participate in face-to-face meetings at the U of I, and will complete journal reflections to enhance leadership and professional development within the field of nursing.

The 2019 Nursing & Health Sciences Evidence-Based Practice Symposium was held Thursday, December 5th. Nine groups of senior nursing students provided podium presentations on a variety of nursing topics including "Rural Mental Health Access", "Sepsis Identification in Acute Care Settings: Nurse Driven Versus Electronic Health Record", "Vaccine Compliance" and "Education for the Vaping Epidemic".

Three Radiographic Science students, who are also LCSC athletes, earned significant accomplishments during the spring 2019 semester. **Corbin Maltba** set 2 new pole vault records for the LC Men's Track and Field team. **Madi Carson** set 4 new records while **Jenny Sapp** set 5 new records for the LCSC Women's Track and Field team. Also, as relay team members, **Madi** and **Jenny** set a record in the 4 x 100 meter relay. **Jenny Sapp** was also named Frontier Conference Athlete of the week three times during the spring semester and earned All American honors for her accomplishments at the NAIA Track and Field Championships.



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At the October American Association of Colleges of Nursing fall meeting, **Dr. Krista Harwick**, **Dr. Mary Lou Robinson** and **Michelle Pearson-Smith** (Nursing & Health Sciences faculty) joined nursing

education leaders from Idaho and across the nation to participate in Advocacy Day on Capitol Hill. In a meeting with Senator Risch (ID), they advocated for issues such as the Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act, funding for Nursing Workforce Development Programs and the National Institute of Nursing Research, as well as support for the Higher Education Act to support Pell Grant funding and other student loan, grant, and scholarship programs.



Senator Risch 2019 Advocacy Day

This past September, Associate Professor, **Debbie Lemon**, participated in the Edmond J. Safra Visiting Nurse Faculty Program at the Parkinson's Foundation in Seattle. She completed didactic and clinical hours at the Swedish Neuroscience Center to learn more about current clinical practices, as well as strategies for treatment and management of Parkinson's disease. She is now collaborating with a colleague from Boise State University to develop educational webinars for the Idaho Health Continuum of Care Alliance.



BSN faculty were honored at the November Leaders in Education and Academic and Practice (LEAP) conference in Boise. **Michelle Pearson-Smith** was recognized as Outstanding Faculty Member for exemplary nursing education, maintaining high standards regarding academic and clinical practice, and working tirelessly on behalf of students, the nursing profession, the college, and her community.

**Jenna Chambers** was recognized as an Aspiring Nurse Leader for her role as Clinical Coordinator in the BSN program. She exhibits attention to detail with complex practicum schedules, and works exceptionally well with a broad network of clinical agencies and nursing programs as the NHS liaison to the Clinical Placements Northwest Consortium.

## SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Social Sciences Division held its annual Constitution Day panel discussion on September 17. The topic was "Third parties in the United States of America and beyond".

Five members of the LCSC PoliSci club volunteered at the City Council Candidate Election Forum organized by the League of Women Voters of the LC Valley.

**Kerensa Allison** (Social Sciences: Anthropology) and **Manee Moua** (Psychology) took several students to the Beyond HB 1079 conference at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, WA, in October. Co-led by faculty and students, the conference focused on how best to support immigrant students in higher education. It also provided opportunities for participants to gain leadership experience and to network with other students and faculty members from across the Northwest.

**Kerensa Allison** (Social Sciences: Anthropology) and her student **Mari Carrillo** received a Higher Education Research Council (HERC) undergraduate research grant for \$3,039 to examine on "Medical Pluralism: Shifts in Traditional Knowledge and Practice among Sobadores and Medical Practitioners." They will present their findings at the Society of Applied Anthropology meetings during spring 2020.

**Kylee Britzman** (Social Sciences: Political Science) published two papers, one in the Social Science Computer Review and the other in the Journal of Political Science. She, along with a colleague, took six students to the Pacific Northwest Political Science

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Association (PNWPSA) Conference in Boise, ID. Two of the students presented their research at the conference, while Britzman served as a discussant and chair for a panel; was a discussant for the Undergraduate & Graduate Poster Research Session; and gave a presentation titled "Ideological Attacks and Information Search in Primary Elections." She won the election to the PNWPSA Executive Council as well. In addition, she and her student **Kaylene Gallegos** (a Social Sciences major) received a \$4,000 HERC grant to fund a pilot study of the role of implicit bias in elections. She also gave a presentation at LCSC's annual Constitution Day event. She and a colleague took students to the University of Idaho (UI) to see a lecture by former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Samantha Powers. Britzman, a colleague, and five students volunteered at the City Council Candidate Election Forum organized by the League of Women Voters of the LC Valley.

**Amy Canfield** (History) gave several invited talks, including four on Women's Suffrage at the Idaho Humanities Council's Summer Teacher Institute in Boise and at the McCall Public Library. She also spoke about the history of the Nez Percés' struggle for fishing rights for the Fettucine Forum in Boise and the history of agriculture and irrigation on the Fort Hall Indian reservation for the Latah County Historical Society in Moscow. In addition, she helped curate an exhibit at the Center for Arts & History (CAH) on the fiftieth anniversary of the Stonewall Riots. She was appointed to a special one-year additional term on the Idaho Humanities Council (IHC), the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

**Rhett Diessner** (Psychology) published a book on the concept of beauty. Titled *Understanding the Beauty Appreciation Trait: Empirical Research on Seeking Beauty in All Things*, it is available from Palgrave Macmillan as an ebook and in hard copy. Reviewers describe the book as "brilliant," "insightful," "fascinating," and "engaging."

**Darci Graves** (Social Work) gave two presentations at the Annual Program Meeting (APM) of the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) in Denver, CO in October. The first was a co-presented workshop – "The Urban Homeless Outreach Project: Using Experiential Learning to Prepare Students for Anti-Poverty Practice." The second was a solo presentation titled "Armed with More than Knowledge: Understanding the Implications of Campus Concealed Carry." In December, she earned her PhD in Cultural Studies and Social Thought in Education from Washington State University (WSU).

**Leif Hoffmann** (Social Sciences: Political Science) and a colleague took students to the University of Idaho (UI) to hear a lecture by former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Samantha Powers, and to Washington State University (WSU) for a talk on Brexit. In November, he and a colleague took six students to the PNWPSA Conference in Boise, ID. Two of the students presented their research at the conference, while Hoffmann served as a discussant for a panel and for the Undergraduate & Graduate Poster Research Session. He also gave an on-campus talk as part of LCSC's Moore Annual Lecture series. In addition, he co-organized a campus visit by a group of Columbian dignitaries, co-led a professional development workshop for high school political science and history teachers, and gave a presentation at LCSC's annual Constitution Day event. He co-represented the Social Sciences Division at the annual Idaho General Education Summit in Boise as well. He and a colleague also arranged for a talk (via video conference) by a German law enforcement officer about police-civilian relations. Hoffmann, a colleague, and five students volunteered at the City Council Candidate Election Forum organized by the League of Women Voters of the LC Valley.

In October, **Luella Loudanback** (Social Work) attended the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) conference in Denver, CO, where she served on a

"Grief and Loss" panel. She authored an essay – titled "Grief and Grieving as a Grief Counselor: The Loss of My Parents" – that was published in the book *In Working with Grief and Traumatic Loss: Theory, Practice, Personal Reflection, and Self-Care*.

**Leanne Parker** (Psychology) wrote a review of the book *Feminist Therapy* (2nd ed.) for the *Psychology of Women Quarterly*. She also gave a co-presentation – titled "Natural disasters – Psychological Challenges and Interventions" – at the American Psychological Association Convention in Chicago, IL.

**Gary Reed** (Justice Studies) co-organized a talk (via video conference) by a German law enforcement officer about police-civilian relations.

**LaChelle Rosenbaum** (Social Work) co-presented at the Annual Program Meeting (APM) of the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) in Denver, CO. The title was "The Urban Homeless Outreach Project: Using Experiential Learning to Prepare Students for Anti-Poverty Practice." She also co-organized an on-campus workshop on academic leadership.

**Gene Straughan** (Justice Studies) gave a presentation at LCSC's annual Constitution Day event, and he co-led the Lewis-Clark Valley Loggers College Football Association. He also ran a Supreme Court Workshop put on by the Idaho Youth in Government Program in December.

**Amanda Van Lanen** (History) gave a presentation at LCSC's annual Constitution Day event and co-represented the Social Sciences Division at the annual Idaho General Education Summit in Boise.

**Angela Wartel** (Justice Studies) was awarded a sabbatical for the fall 2019 semester. She used that time to (1) create a manual for students taking her Experiential Learning in Corrections course; (2) develop a new course titled "Prisons in America"; (3) convert her

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Introduction to Corrections (JS 201) class into an online format; (4) and investigate the feasibility of an Inside-Out prison exchange class that would connect students and prisoners

## TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL

### Instrument Mechanic path:

The Industrial Electronics Technology program continues Instrument Mechanic student training with the addition of an Amatrol T5552/5 Process Control Trainers. These hands-on machines allow students to learn measurement and control of industrial process that include pressure, flow, level, and temperature. Student training also includes extensive programming and application of Programmable Logic Controllers and Hands-Machine Interfaces, which are used throughout this program.

### Electronics Engineering Technician path:

The spring semester of 2020 will enjoy the continuation of the Electronics Engineering Technician (the program is to be renamed Electrical Engineering Technology in the fall of 2020). A new instructor, **Tony Kuphaldt**, was hired to

teach the second year courses of that option. He comes to LC State with over 25 years of experience in industry and teaching college level electronics. The Electronics Engineering program focuses on the needs of the electronics industry in both research and development and manufacturing. Tony plans to expand that option to include community projects.

Both of these exciting new advances in the Industrial Technology program will offer its trainees a broad range of employment opportunities.

### Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (HVACR) Technology

Some things never change. There has always been a shortage of HVACR technicians, and the HVACR program at LC State receives inquiries for new technicians relentlessly. If a student wants to work in the industry, we can find them a job!

Other things do change. Technology, efficiency standards, environmental regulations, and building codes change constantly. To keep up with those changes we must adapt. Here are three

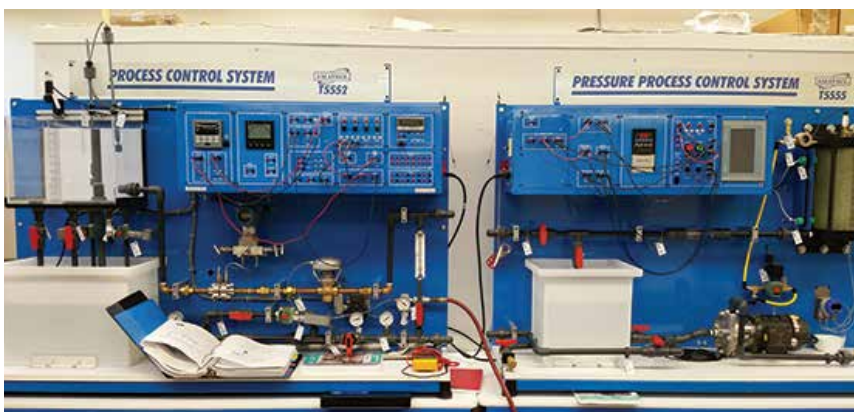
areas that the program has been actively pursuing in order to adapt:

First, our program has just completed a self-study process that will lead to national accreditation through HVAC Excellence. HVAC Excellence will review the study. If all is well, they will visit the campus in the spring of 2020. Accreditation will serve notice that our program matches or exceeds others in the nation.

Second, the program has been working with the Idaho Division of Building Safety. Under a memorandum of understanding, students should have been receiving 2,000 hours of on-the-job training when attending an **approved, full-time** HVAC program. However, this was never included in the state's IDAPA codes.

Third, the HVACR Technology program will be moving soon! We are slated to be one of the programs to move into the new Schweitzer CTE Center in fall 2020. The new space will be optimized for HVACR training. As some of you know, the program started off as an appliance repair program and has transformed into an HVACR program over time. We expect the new building to enhance learning by better accommodating our current curriculum.

***If you are an alumnus of the HVACR/HACAT programs, your input and experience is needed as we begin to set up equipment as the Schweitzer CTE Center next fall. Please contact me via e-mail if you are interested. [jrkok@lcsc.edu](mailto:jrkok@lcsc.edu).***



Amatrol T5552/5 Process Control Trainers



Lewis-Clark State College

SkillsUSA Nationals: **Mitch Maxwell** took 9th in CNC Turning and **Jake Sowards** took 11th in CNC Milling.

Idaho State SkillsUSA- **John Salesky** won Technical Drafting but didn't travel to Nationals. **Keven Hedden** won Silver in CNC Turning, pushing Mitch all the way.

**Rob McDonald** shared Technical Professor of the Year award with **Lonny Gehring**.



## Hillcrest Aircraft Company is first to sign on as \$100,000 corporate partner for Schweitzer CTE Center

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Lewis-Clark State College is excited to announce that Hillcrest Aircraft Company of Lewiston has become the first corporate partner to donate \$100,000 to the college's new Schweitzer Career & Technical Education Center.

The donation is the first to LC State's Corporate Partnership Initiative.

"The clock is ticking, and we are reaching out to our friends in business and industry to help us close the gap on our \$10 million fundraising obligation to the CTE center," LC President Dr. Cynthia Pemberton said.

LC State's Corporate Partnership Initiative is focused on inviting regional stakeholders to support the college's Schweitzer CTE Center, which will produce career-ready graduates who will serve area communities. The goal is to secure \$100,000 donations from 10 corporate partners.

"We are incredibly appreciative of Hillcrest Aircraft Company's generosity and support! With this donation, the initiative's first cornerstone has been laid" Pemberton said.

Hillcrest Aircraft Company was founded in 1946, primarily focused on flight training and crop dusting. In the early 1960s, Jerry Wilson expanded the company's operations to include Cessna Aircraft Sale, aircraft maintenance, and aerial firefighting using WWII aircraft. Jerry's son, Gale Wilson, is now

president of Hillcrest Aircraft Company and Gale's son, Keith White, is the vice president. Hillcrest currently contracts with various state and federal agencies throughout the United States, with a major focus on aerial firefighting using 12 Bell Helicopters. In addition, the company provides fixed wing and helicopter charters, a full-service FBO, and an authorized Bell Helicopter Service center.

"We are excited to be part of this project and would strongly encourage others to get involved," White said.

The Schweitzer Career & Technical Education Center, which is currently under construction in the Lewiston Orchards, will be a regional CTE center, serving the needs of students from LC State, neighboring Lewiston High School, and others throughout the region. The facility will house most of LC State's Technical & Industrial Division programs, including auto mechanics, CNC machining, programs in information, engineering and industrial electronics technology, and heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration (HVAC-R) technology.

Construction on the CTE center began last spring and is expected to

be wrapped up in time for the start of the 2020 fall semester.

In 2017, the Idaho Legislature approved the CTE building project and appropriated \$10 million with the requirement that LC State match the funds. Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories donated \$2 million to the project, while SEL founder Edmund O. Schweitzer, III, and his wife Beatriz donated another \$1 million. In all, donations like the one from Hillcrest Aircraft Company have helped generate over \$7 million towards the CTE center.

To become a corporate partner, make a donation, or learn more about naming opportunities for the Schweitzer CTE Center visit: [www.lcsc.edu/giving](http://www.lcsc.edu/giving), or call the LC State Advancement Office at (208) 792-2458.

Note: The CTE building artwork shown above is an architect's depiction and may not necessarily reflect the final design of the building.



The construction site as of December 9, 2019.



# First Impressions – LC State's Fall Career Fair

October 3, 2019 - Fifty-eight businesses and graduate programs, from eleven different area codes, converged on the valley for first career fair LC State has hosted in years. Recruiters were met with an incredible amount of enthusiasm from nearly 500 LC student attendees!

With any job fair, recruiting top talent is a primary motivation for employers – and LC delivered. Twenty-one students reported receiving job offers the day of the fair with many others landing interviews which were conducted in following weeks. When asked what the best part of the fair was, one employer responded: “The number of students and the level of engagement with the students.” Several employers commented on the fact that LC students were pretty outgoing, and were proactive about approaching tables and asking questions.

In a similar regard, student Conner Phillips enjoyed the fact that with “each table I approached, people were very open to talking about positions they had in their business, and availability [of positions] in the future.” Phillips liked that there was a good mix of small businesses and national companies, “there were local opportunities I wouldn’t have known about if I hadn’t have gone – but also regional and national jobs that I hadn’t thought about.” The LC Student Employment – Career Center worked hard to recruit businesses and graduate programs that offered something for all degrees on campus. “As a business student I saw that the fair wasn’t focused on just one area of interest or

degree,” Phillips continued, “for me this meant marketing, financial planning, human resources, just a wide variety of opportunities - it gave me a lot to think about.”

Building relationships across the campus as a whole is another strong motivation for employers to attend career fairs. Representatives from businesses and graduate programs were thrilled when they had the opportunity to talk with faculty one-on-one, and echoed the fact that they too were very impressed with the level of engagement from the campus. One business said the best part of the fair was “interacting with lots of professors and teachers... [we] answered questions about prepping students for the industry with information about how [the industry] runs.” Another recruiter stated that they “liked meeting with the professors to give them ideas of what is available so that they may share with more students.”

New relationships built during the Career Fair serve as a down payment for future events of this kind. LC State made a great first impression, and paved the way for future access for our students.



## CAREER FAIR

LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE

**SAVE THE DATE:**  
**October 8th, 2020**

LCSC Activity Center, [lsc.edu/careerfair](https://lsc.edu/careerfair)



# REBRANDING – STUDENT UNION BUILDING



There are a number of noticeable changes occurring all around the Student Union Building, starting with the name: Student Union Building/Center for Student Leadership. New signage was the first noticeable difference, followed by some new offices moving in, but that is far from where the work ends!



New Student Union Building/Center for Student Leadership signage.

Rebranding is never taken lightly by any entity, as many of our readers know, and there are many reasons to rebrand. LCSC's Student Union Building was simply not seeing the use that it was designed for. So, it was time to listen, adapt, and grow – and, what grew from

campus input was the idea for a new hub, a Center for students, a one-stop shop to help students “Do More!”

The SUB/Center for Student Leadership is space where students can find more ways to:

- get involved and flex their leadership skills – through LC Recognized Student Organizations, formerly Clubs and Orgs.
- earn more/experience more through work-based learning opportunities - through the Student Employment – Career Center & LC Work Scholars
- stretch the student budget just a bit further – with the LC Warrior Pantry
- get informed – new monitors throughout the building and in Sodexo



LC's new Standup Comedy Club during open mic time on Jitterz new stage.

- have fun – gaming spaces for e-gaming, retro red/blue pool tables, and a new stage in Jitterz for the performers among us

In order to bring the SUB/Center for Student Leadership vision to life, strategic office moves began last summer, 2019. First to move were LC Recognized Student Organizations; relocating to “The Clubhouse,” a new collaborative space on the first floor of the building where the student led groups can share materials and build on each other's ideas. The Pathfinder gained prominent real estate on the second floor. The Associated Students of LCSC (ASLCSC) and Warrior Entertainment Board (WEB) maintained their spaces, and are now taking on a coordinated effort to find partnership opportunities across campus and build pride in our LC campus. WEB, widely known for bringing in comedians and hypnotists to campus, will now focus on what the performers can offer the student body beyond their performance. “Many of the performers, we bring to campus have the ability to offer more than a one night performance. We want to be able to capitalize on these other opportunities for our students,” reports Holly Daugherty Coordinator of Student Involvement. Next spring, WEB has booked a hypnotist who will be on stage one night and the following day will sit down with students and discuss the importance of practiced mindfulness. WEB and ASLCSC will also focus on building student support for the wide array of campus events that happen throughout the year. They've been asked “How can we support events like Native American Awareness Week, and the Women's Conference?”

New to the SUB/Center for Student Leadership is the office for Student Employment – Career Center & LC Work Scholars. “We help connect college to career,” says Director Erin Cassetto, “students gain so much while they are in college – both in and outside the classroom – we help pull all of those experiences together into one marketing campaign that starts with a resume, carries them through the interview, and into that job.” Whether students are looking for part-time work on or off campus, internships, or their first career job, this office helps students communicate their knowledge skills and abilities.

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**WARRIOR PANTRY**

Also new to the SUB/Center for Student Leadership is the Warrior Pantry, a fully operational food pantry helping to alleviate students' food insecurity. A project initially launched by LC Service Corps and supported by Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), moved as part of the program's sustainability plan. Since moving



# BUILDING/CENTER FOR STUDENT LEADERSHIP

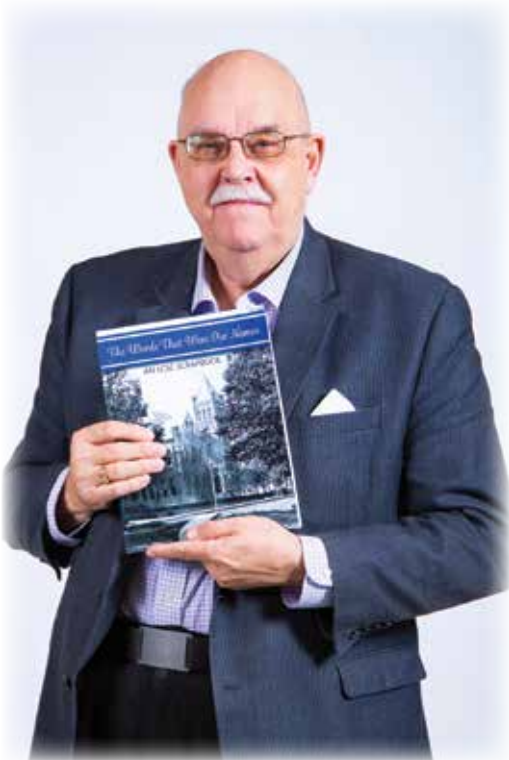


to the new location, the pantry has experienced on average, a 75% increase in patronage! The Warrior Pantry was proud to announce that they received a \$1,000 check from Sodexo's Stop Hunger Foundation to help food insecure students so they can focus on their health, wellbeing and academic success.

For more information about how to support the Warrior Pantry please visit: <https://www.lcsc.edu/sub/lcsc-warrior-pantry/donate/>

Change will continue to be a constant in the Student Union Building/Center for Student Leadership throughout the 2019-2020 school year. We invite you to come see how this building is transforming.

## *The Words That Were Our Names* "An LCSC Scrapbook" **ON SALE NOW**



"The Words That Were Our Names: An LCSC Scrapbook," by LC State Institutional Historian Steven Branting is available for purchase.

The book is a compilation of articles Branting wrote for the Lewiston Tribune during LC State's year-long 125th anniversary celebration in 2018. Branting's book highlights dates of interest in the school's history and includes over 325 photographs.

The book is \$35 + tax, with proceeds being used to start a scholarship endowment at LC State, called The Steven and Shann Branting Scholarship Endowment.

Branting worked with the Graphic Communications program at LC, including professor Brian Kolstad, to put the book together. Clara Rampy, a senior in the graphic communications and design program, worked with Branting for seven weeks laying out the book. Rampy received her Associate's Degree in liberal arts in 2017 and is working on her bachelor's degree.

For more information on book sales visit [www.lcsc.edu/giving](http://www.lcsc.edu/giving) or call (208)-792-2458

# ALUMNI PROFILE

Call it fate, destiny, serendipity, kismet, fortune, or just plain luck.

Stu Davis and Shane Hyde have plenty of words that could describe how they started Spiral Rock Vineyard a few years ago on Davis' property on the old Lewiston Spiral Highway.

"I can honestly say we have stumbled and fumbled our way to where we are," Davis says, laughing. "Nothing was based on any set plan we are executing. We never had any intention on making wine or having a winery.

"Just a lot of things worked out in our favor, accidentally," Hyde adds.

The two Lewis-Clark State College alums have turned what started as a gardening project into one of the premier winery and events location in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley. Spiral Rock Vineyard produces six varieties of wine and also kombucha, a concoction that is made by fermenting sweet black tea with a colony of bacteria and yeast, and then flavored with fresh fruit, juice or spices. The winery produces both a non-alcoholic and a hard kombucha.

Spiral Rock is co-owned by Davis and Hyde but it is certainly a family affair. Davis' wife Becky, daughter Amy and her husband Billy, son Ryan and his wife Holly along with Hyde's wife Lori all play an important role in producing wine, kombucha and events.

Neither Davis nor Hyde pictured a winery when Davis bought the property in 2008. He helped build the house and did all the landscaping on the property, which has a beautiful view of the valley, with the plan of using it as a rental. To help with the area's aesthetics, Davis says he always liked the way properties looked surrounded by grape vines.

While both Davis and Hyde are avid

gardeners, they both admit they knew little about growing grapes. Davis had conversations with Mike Pearson, the owner/vineyard manager of Colter's Creek Winery in nearby Juliaetta, Idaho. Pearson told Davis if he supplied a good Riesling grape, Pearson would buy them.

So in 2014, Davis and Hyde gathered some friends and family and planted their first acre of grapes. Because it takes three years to produce grapes for wine, Davis and Hyde planted another acre of Riesling grapes in 2015.

The two, however, admit they knew very little about growing grapes and didn't have their trellis completed to hang the grape vines on during the first harvest in 2016. By the end of the summer, most of the vines had fallen over because of the heavy grapes, which then became sunburned.

"They really didn't look that good and they had developed a thick brown skin," Davis said. "Remind you, we weren't really in the wine making business, especially not me. I was just doing it as a hobby. The fence and poles were dug by hand and we just didn't tend to them. We didn't have the knowledge. We weren't invested in them for the outcome."

Because of how the grapes looked, Davis knew they weren't going to be able to sell them that year. However, about two weeks before they were to be harvested, Davis went out and bought wine equipment to try making it himself. Along with their friends and family, they harvested around 1.5 tons of grapes. Davis began to research Riesling wine recipes.

"We really didn't want to make a sweet Riesling because that's what everyone has," Davis said. "It's not frowned upon, but most people think it's a cheap wine, even though at its highest levels it is considered right



near the top. We wanted to make something that stood out from the crowd, so we decided to make a bone dry German style Riesling.

In early December of that year, Davis and Hyde took their first sample of the completed wine.

"I was surprised when I looked at it because it looked like it should look," Hyde says. "That surprised me because we had tasted it along the way and it was kind of cloudy with yeast in there. And then I smelled it, and it had this really nice floral citrus aroma. Then I tasted it, and it was great. I don't have a Riesling background but I do know what good wine is supposed to taste like. I knew right away we had something."

The two had several tasting parties to get feedback, and both admit although it was not always positive, most people did have good things to say.

"The feedback was good enough that we gave up on the idea of growing grapes for other people," Davis says. "We were having so much fun and Shane was so enthusiastic about it. I'm still not a big wine drinker, but we were just having a great time with it."

Davis admits there were more first-year growing pains. He bought used bottles from the recycling center and the two spent hours peeling off old labels and washing the bottles in the shop during a cold winter.

Eventually, they got their licensing, fermenting, and even bottling in place and in 2017, Spiral Rock had its first vintage to sell to the general public. Since then, Davis and Hyde have added Cabernet Sauvignon,



# Stu Davis & Shane Hyde

Syrah, Malbec, Cabernet Franc, Tempranillo and Sangiovese to Spiral Rock's offerings.

Spiral Rocky's 2017 and 2018 Estate Dry Riesling won a silver medal at the prestigious Cascadia Wine Competition. Davis says that's a testament to the quality wine growing region in the L-C Valley, "and not the winemaker!" he adds.

"Probably not," Davis responds when asked if he would be in the winemaking business if he had been able to sell his first batch of grapes. "From my perspective, the lion's share of the enthusiasm was for the agricultural side of it and the production side of it. Just growing the grapes and harvesting them. I never gave a lot of thought to wine making so I probably would have been satisfied to get to the point of selling the grapes and watching them go."

Davis and Hyde have been friends since the early 1980s when Davis came to the area for a summer to work as a river guide. Davis met Becky during that summer and decided not go back to California. He rented an apartment in Lewiston and the tenants below became friends. Those friends were also friends of Hyde, and they met there at a poker game.

"He took all my money," Hyde says, laughing.

"I don't remember it that way," Davis says.

The two wound up at Lewis-Clark State College. Davis had started at UC Santa Barbara but finished up his Business Administration degree at LC State in 1987. Hyde grew up in Weippe and after attending Idaho and working as a logger, he went back to school and graduated in 1988 in Kinesiology.

"It (LC) still has the same flavor as when I went there," Davis says. "It's a good quality college that is intimate

with the community and well connected to the community. It fit a niche for me. I wouldn't have gone back to school if I had to commute. But with the school right there, it worked out great for me."

"When I returned as a non-traditional student at LC, I had no real direction," Hyde says. "But it was a great small school atmosphere to get acclimated in. I had an incredible mentor, (professor) David Sears, and he had a huge influence on me. He motivated me to finish and a number of years later, I went on to get a graduate degree. I've worked in human services most of my life, and what I learned at LC has been very helpful."

Hyde, who lives six blocks from the college, says LC has been a big part of his family. Two of his sisters and three of his four children attended the college.

"We are lucky to have such a good school here in the Valley," Hyde says.

As excited as Davis and Hyde are about wine making, they have the same passion for kombucha, which Davis learned about in Hawaii from his son-in-law and his friends.

"I'm trying to eat better so I really like that whole farm to table thing," Davis says. "And so one day I'm working out in the field and the business side just took over. I sat there thinking here I work all year

long for one harvest of grapes and then my equipment sits idle for 11½ months. I love this stuff and know it's on a national tear because it's one of the largest growing drinks in the soft drink market. I knew I could make it at any time and all of these gears started turning."

Both Davis and Hyde say kombucha gets a bad name because there is a lot of bad kombucha being made. But they say it's a healthy drink that's low in sugar and also contains bi-cultures that are good for the digestive system and stomach. What makes theirs more appealing is the taste. Davis has tried a few different flavors and the overwhelming favorite is a three-berry concoction of huckleberry, raspberry and blueberry. He also has made plum cherry, strawberry blues, and ginger peach flavors among others.

The popularity of their kombucha has taken off. Along with their wines, kombucha is carried locally in the Quad Cities, Davis says the community has been very helpful, both in helping him get started and in selling Spiral Rock wine and kombucha.

"All the winemakers in the area have given us an incredible amount of help and assistance and we are very appreciative of that," Davis says. "This is a great community that we live in. We feel very fortunate to do what we do."















# WARRIOR SPORTS BRIEF

## VOLLEYBALL

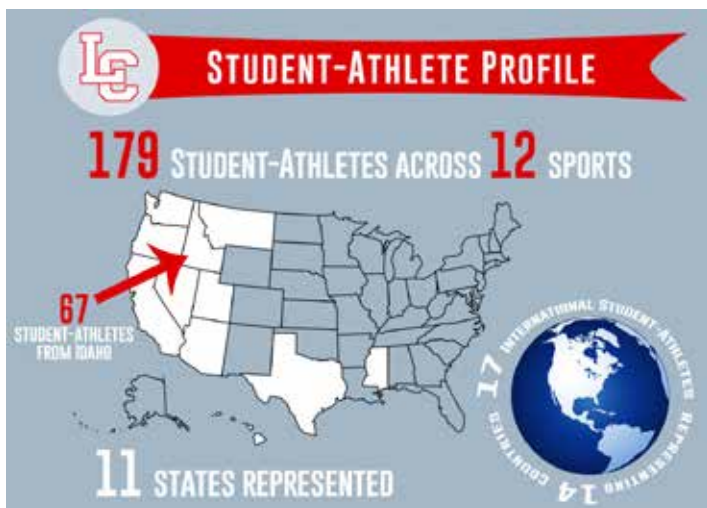
- Voted into the national rankings for the first time since 2016, coming in at No. 24.
- Won 21 of 23 sets during a seven-match winning streak.
- Four All-Frontier Conference selections:
  - Tori Edwards - Newcomer of the Year/First Team
  - Brooke Kaawa - First Team
  - Gionni Brown - Second Team
  - Carli Berntson - Freshman Team
- Kaawa and Edwards named AVCA All-Region.
- Edwards named AVCA and NAIA All-American.



*Members of the 2019 men's cross country team.*

## CROSS COUNTRY

- Men's Cross Country placed third at Nationals for best finish in program history on Nov. 22 in Vancouver, Wash.
- Women's team placed 18th, surpassing its No. 27 ranking coming into the meet.
- Three All-Americans:
  - Cole Olsen - Fourth Place
  - Clayton VanDyke - 11th Place
  - Chase Barrow - 15th Place
- Emily Adams led the women in 60th place.
- Warrior men won Frontier Conference title by a landslide.
- All-Frontier Conference: Men - Cole Olsen (1st), Chase Barrow (2nd), Clayton VanDyke (3rd), Connor Turpin (8th), Dillon Dawson (10th); Women - Emily Adams (8th)
- Mike Collins was named Frontier Conference Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year for the 20th time.



## BASKETBALL

### Men's Basketball:

- Beat the Idaho Vandals for the second year in a row, this time by a score of 88-73.
- Currently ranked No. 14 in the nation.
- Damek Mitchell voted Preseason All-Frontier Conference

### Women's Basketball:

- Currently ranked No. 12 in the nation.
- Upset No. 8 Eastern Oregon & No. 22 Menlo to start season.



*Athletic Director Brooke Henze with the graduating student-athletes from the class of 2019.*



## GOLF

- Men and women finished second in the conference team standings.
- Carlos Davila finished at the top of the leaderboard among Frontier Conference men's golfers.
- Davila led the men to a win at the Warrior Fall Invitational. He won the tournament by 11 strokes (11-under, 205).
- Madilyn Brown led the Warrior women to a win at the Carroll College Fighting Saints Classic with a five-under, 149.
- The season continues in the spring with the Warrior Spring Invitational on Mar. 16 and 17, and the Frontier Conference Championship.



*Sophomore Carlos Davila*

## SPRING SPORTS

### Baseball:

- Ranked No. 19 in 2020 NAIA Preseason Poll.
- Alum Seth Brown made his Major League debut with the Oakland Athletics on Sept. 27 and was also named to the Postseason roster.
- Tyler Burch signed with the Philadelphia Phillies as an undrafted free agent.

### Tennis:

- Both teams were one of 24 named ITA 2019 All-Academic Teams.
- 12 Warriors garnered ITA Scholar-Athlete titles:
  - Women: Jen Roux, Laura Rosselli, Begona Andres, Laura Diaz and Sophie Uhlenkott
  - Men: Alexandre d'Aboville, William Bruchard, Jackson Lee, Roberto Salazar, Marcus Gavelin, Gregory Arthur and Herman Yue
- Sophie Uhlenkott was voted CoSIDA Academic All-District.

### Track & Field:

- Both teams were named All-Academic by USTFCCA.
- 16 Warriors earned individual All-Academic status:
  - Women: Dallas Borrego, Rylee Brown, Jazzmin Bryan, Madi Carson, Rebekka Kalmbach, McKinley Litton, Brooke McClurkin, Maja Plaznik, Jenny Sapp, Rebecca Saxton, Karlie Smith, Abby Snyder and Delaney Warren
  - Men: Jonny Handel, Owen Lanning and Cole Olsen

## WAA SAVE THE DATES

### Academic Awards Lunch

Feb. 4, 2020 | Noon | Red Lion Hotel  
Academic Faculty/Staff Award: Dr. Collin Fehr

### Wake Up with the Warriors Scholarship Breakfast

March 12, 2020 | 7 a.m. | Activity Center  
Lifetime Achievement Award: Phil & Marilyn Stonebraker

### Hall of Fame 2021

Nominations due: March 31, 2020

visit [lcwarriors.com/hof](http://lcwarriors.com/hof)

Class of 2021 announced in Journey's winter 2020 edition

Event held: April 24, 2021

Contact Allison Beck at [ambeck@lcsc.edu](mailto:ambeck@lcsc.edu) for more information



*Wake Up with the Warriors*

*feature presentation: Seth & Brittaney Brown*

## 2018-19 WARRIOR STATS

- 1,600 hours of community service
- 20 All-Americans
- 18 NAIA Daktronics Scholar-Athletes
- 4 conference championships
- 1 CoSIDA Academic All-American
- 3 CoSIDA Academic All-District
- 26 all-conference athletes
- 3 conference Coaches of the Year
- 36 conference Athletes of the Week
- 4 National Athletes of the Week

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<b>Faculty, Staff &amp; Retired</b>	<b>\$53,178</b>	<b>\$299,743</b>	<b>\$59,812</b>	<b>\$56,171</b>	<b>\$63,379</b>
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<b>Student/Campus Organizations</b>	<b>\$1,067</b>	<b>\$1,360</b>	<b>\$2,401</b>	<b>\$2,005</b>	<b>\$460</b>
<b>Community Organizations</b>	<b>\$30,539</b>	<b>\$24,861</b>	<b>\$15,772</b>	<b>\$15,930</b>	<b>\$85,681</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,087,432</b>	<b>\$1,297,998</b>	<b>\$1,439,484</b>	<b>\$4,157,583</b>	<b>\$2,420,380</b>



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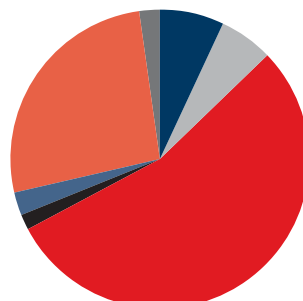
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# Let's BOWL

The Inland Northwest Alumni Chapter and ASLCSC hosted a bowling event for LC-CDA students and area alumni in November.





# Warrior4Life Night - Volleyball

## September 19





# 2019 Alumni Awards

**Our award winners share a common trait: Their enthusiasm is not just inspiring, it is infectious. Our 2019 honorees personify the very best of what an LC 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 alumna/alumnus 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**  
**Ms. Christine Frei**



Christine Frei with Kevin Reynolds

As Executive Director for Clearwater Economic Development Association (CEDA), Christine works with regional leaders and CEDA staff to develop and implement strategies for economic diversification, community development, and increased prosperity in the Idaho counties of Latah, Nez Perce, Lewis, Clearwater, and Idaho. Christine has 18 years of experience in planning and implementation and helping businesses and communities access needed resources. Christine has a Bachelor of Science in General Studies Interdisciplinary from Lewis-Clark State College and a Master of Religious Education from Loyola University New Orleans. She is a certified Professional Community and Economic Developer (PCEP) and grant administrator.

Christine is committed to the success of LCSC and its programs. She works hand-in-hand with LCSC's Career and Technical Education Divisions on its Pathways program. Pathways allows regional high school students the opportunity to get a head start on a machining career through an \$850,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. She helps organize the Dream It - Do It Conference for students

to try out various CTE careers. Christine is always looking for ways to collaborate with LCSC and is one of the institution's biggest cheerleaders. She is well respected by business leaders throughout the region, which has helped LCSC identify funding sources for innovative programs and projects.

Christine played an integral role in assisting LCSC and the Lewiston School District in supporting EDA grant funding for the new high school and LCSC's CTE building. Not only did Christine write the grant that made the funding possible (\$661,944 for LHS & \$1.2M for LCSC), she leveraged support from key stakeholders to support the construction project and grant.

Christine's leadership and efforts are central to the economic development of our region. Christine and her team are the "go-to" resource for so many important services that allow businesses to thrive and make an impact on our community for future generations.

**Alumnus of the Year**  
**Mr. Stuart McKee**



Stuart McKee with President Cynthia Pemberton

Stuart joined Microsoft as the first U.S. National Technology Officer in June 2004 and continues his focus as the Chief Technology Officer for the U.S. State and Local Government business. As CTO he is responsible for driving a comprehensive set of technical and business strategies with both an internal and external focus – shaping and articulating Microsoft's technology vision and strategy. In his

tenure, Stuart has helped create effective solutions from cybersecurity to public records.

Before joining Microsoft, Stuart served as the Executive Director of the Washington State Department of Information Services (DIS) on Governor Gary Locke's executive cabinet. As the DIS Executive Director, McKee was unanimously confirmed by the Senate and served as Chief Information Officer for the State of Washington. Under his leadership, the State of Washington was nationally recognized and internationally admired for outstanding technology leadership and infrastructure delivery. Stuart also performed in a number of executive roles for the Walt Disney Company including Vice President of Global Internet Operations where he directed technical operations for a number of the Internet's most visible sites including ESPN.com, Disney.com, ABCNews.com, and GO.com. His background also includes strategic planning and operational management of enterprise-wide systems for companies.

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

Stuart enjoys coming back to campus whenever he can, and share his story, especially if it can help someone else. He has participated in the LC Business Division's Meet the Firms event and was a speaker at the dedication of Thomas Jefferson Hall.





***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.***

**Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award**

**Mr. Charles A. “Chuck” Brown**



Charles A. “Chuck” Brown with Milton Snyder

Charles A. “Chuck” Brown graduated from LCSC in 1974, and he made his way through with the help of Pell grants, basketball scholarships, and work studies. Upon graduation, he attended the University of Idaho, College of Law and received a Juris Doctorate in 1977.

Originally from Denver, he chose to locate in Lewiston where he was able to establish a well-known First Amendment practice. Charles’ First Amendment practice developed a national prominence, and he has lectured and has authored various publications on the subject. He started representing the media in the states of Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and Eastern Washington.

He is a graduate of the American Trial Lawyers Association Institute on Advocacy, Court Practice Institute’s National Trial Advocacy, and the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA). He was admitted before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, the U.S. District Court for Idaho, and the Idaho Supreme Court/Court of Appeals.

Charles successfully established the reporter’s privilege in *In re Contempt of Wright*, 108 Idaho 418, 700 P.2d 40 (1985), despite a decision by the same Idaho Supreme Court just two years previously that the reporter’s privilege did not exist in Idaho. That case remains as a landmark case in Idaho.

Charles has been a past president of Valley Boys & Girls Club in Lewiston. He received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Club in 1997. He is a past president of both the LCSC Foundation

and LCSC Alumni Association. He was recognized with the Alumni of the Year Award in 2000.

Charles married LC alumna Diana L. Brown and they established The Diana Brown Endowed Scholarship for LCSC students that have been affected by cancer, or have had to deal with cancer in their immediate family.

***The David Walker Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service is presented to an individual who builds pride and spirit on campus and who consistently demonstrates extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to Lewis-Clark State College and his/her community. Dave is full of life and integrity and possesses a huge heart. He has touched so many lives and we are thrilled to have an award in his honor.***

**David Walker Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service**  
**Ms. Kathy Martin**



Kathy Martin with David Walker and John Blankenship

Kathy Martin came to LC in 1995 when she was named director of Distance Learning. In 2002, she was named Dean for Community Programs. In this role, she had several responsibilities, including overseeing e-Learning Services, LC outreach centers, Summer School & Special Programs, Continuing Education & Community Events, AmeriCorps and Service Learning, the Center for Arts & History, Clearwater Valley Educational Talent Search, and the Region II Idaho Small Business Development Center. In 2012, she added the role of Governmental Relations where she worked with area elected officials on items important to the college and the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley by monitoring legislation and policy initiatives as well as advocating for the college.

Kathy also has been heavily involved in numerous committees and activities on campus. She served as chair of the college’s Professional Staff Organization and

received the Outstanding Professional Staff of the Year award in 2002.

She has been involved with several organizations in the Valley, including the Lewis Clark Valley Chamber. She was chair of the Lewiston Chamber in 2006. Kathy also chaired the chamber’s Idaho Government Affairs Committee for seven years. She was instrumental in establishing annual legislative forums with local legislators. She also has been involved with the North Idaho Legislative Tour for nearly two decades.

Kathy has participated in numerous collaborative activities and events to benefit community organizations. In 2003, Martin was appointed by former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to serve on the Lewis and Clark Trail Committee, which helped plan and execute events to celebrate the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial. She was also appointed to serve on the Idaho Women’s Commission during 2006-2009.

She has received honors for her work at LCSC. In 2014, the Idaho Business Review named her as one of its 50 Women of the Year and she was the only woman for northern Idaho honored. She was one of two recipients of LCSC’s inaugural Women’s Leadership Awards. The award honors those who exemplify leadership, serve as a role model to other women, who give back to and are respected in the community, and who advocate for positive change to close the leadership gap for women.

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

**Aletha Pabst Award**  
**Mr. Chris Loseth**



Chris Loseth with Vanessa Broemeling

Chris Loseth is the President and CEO of P1FCU, a position he has held for 31 years.

Community involvement and civic orga-

nizations play a large role Chris' everyday life. In 2012, the Lewiston Tribune named Chris Business Person of the Year. Some of the civic boards he has served on include the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation, Asotin-Anatone School District, Idaho Credit Union League, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Foundation, where he was named a distinguished trustee, and the Walla Walla Community College entrepreneurship advisory board. He was also a founding member of the ROC Rescue Mission. He regularly volunteers for community programs and served as the honorary chair for Twin County United Way in 2012.

Athletic Director Brooke Henze shared "Chris Loeth is very deserving of the Aletha Pabst Award. His contributions to LC State have benefited our college and community in immeasurable ways. His generosity and friendship to LC State has been invaluable."

Chris promotes a community-first mindset with P1FCU employees, who donate over 5,000 hours of unpaid community service hours to area organizations every year. P1FCU also financially supports hundreds of organizations and is a proud supporter of LCSC. Youth is a strong focus of giving at P1FCU, from the inception of the "School Spirit Program," the P1FCU Scholarship Program for graduating area seniors and continued support of financial literacy education in our area schools, just to name a few.

It is apparent that contributions to community and commitment to service are a priority of P1FCU by way of Chris' leadership.

***The Rising Star Young Alumni Awards, which recognizes significant contributions by an individual in their field of endeavor, whether through professional achievement or community service. The recipient is***

#### **Rising Star Young Alumna Dr. Pasang Yangjee Sherpa**

Dr. Pasang Yangjee Sherpa is an anthropologist from Nepal. Her primary research areas include human dimensions of climate change and development in the Himalayas. She is also working on a project about the dispersion of Himalayan people from the borders of Nepal and Tibet to the United States and South Asia.

She is a visiting assistant professor at

the Pacific Lutheran University. She is also affiliated with the South Asia Center of the University of Washington. She served as program director for their Nepal Studies Initiative. Previously, she was a lecturer in the department of anthropology at Penn State University and a postdoctoral fellow at The New School. She was on-site faculty in India for University of Pittsburgh's Pitt in the Himalayas program.



**Pasang Yangjee**

She is a fellow of the Society for Applied Anthropology and the recipient of the 2014 Senior Fellowship award from the Association of Nepal and Himalayan Studies. She is a member of the Mountain Spirit, a community-led organization dedicated for the wellbeing of mountain communities in Nepal. She currently serves on the advisory board of The Juniper Fund, which supports families and communities impacted by the loss of high-altitude workers on the mountains. She has served as an executive council member of the ANHS, board member of the Resources Himalaya Foundation, and advisor to a Sherpa student group in Kathmandu.

#### **Rising Star Young Alumni Dr. Tara Lynn Taylor**



**Tara Lynn Taylor with Jamie Olson**

Shortly after graduating from Lapwai High School, she was sworn into the US Army. Tara served her country for two years. Tara later returned to Lapwai and began her higher education pursuits at Lewis-Clark State. Tara obtained her first associate's degree in 2004 in Liberal Arts and in 2011 she achieved an AA degree in Business Administration and a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing.

Tara worked as a nurse for Tri-State Hospital and then went to work as a nurse for Nimiipuu Health. While working at Nimiipuu Health, Tara enrolled in the Doctorate of Psychiatry program through Washington State University. Tara Lynn received her Doctor of Nursing Practice, Psychiatric-Mental Health Nurse Practitioner from Washington State University in May of 2019.

She accepted the position of Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner with the Muckleshoot Tribe's Behavioral Health Program in Auburn, Washington and began working there earlier this year. While working and pursuing her graduate degree, Tara was (and is) raising three children as a single parent.

Tara has dedicated herself and professional career to the health and well-being of Native people.

***The Excellence in Education Award recognizes superior achievement in the field of education. The recipients serve as role models and set standards of excellence to which others can aspire.***

#### **Excellence in Education Ms. Jill Thomas-Jorgenson**



**Jill Thomas-Jorgenson with Lisa Huddleston**

Jill earned her bachelor's degree in Communication Arts in 1978 from Lewis-Clark State. She then spent 21 years working in the not-for-profit arena, owning her own businesses, working in both economic and business development before returning to LCSC to work at the Region II Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in 1999. She managed a virtual business incubator project before becoming the Regional Director from 2000 - 2011. She earned a master's degree in Organizational Leadership from Gonzaga University in 2002. Also beginning in the fall of 2002, she served as an adjunct instructor for the Business Division for nine years before she left the SBDC to teach full-time. She currently serves as an Associate Professor.



LC Business Division Chair Luther Maddy shared: "Jill is a caring, nurturing instructor who approaches her teaching seriously. She ensures her students learn the material, but also believes they should have a good time doing so. She builds relationships with her students that often last far beyond graduation.

Maddi Roberts, a former student said: "Jill was one of my favorite professors during my time at LC. She taught me many lessons both in and out of the classroom. A few of those things being the value of working hard, being proud of the work that you submit, making everything you do count, and to have a snack along the way. She wants to see everyone succeed and to be successful. Jill made me feel comfortable in the classroom and pushed me in valuable directions that turned weaknesses into strengths."

Another student stated "Jill has no bad days in the classroom and she has an absolute passion for her students. Jill is flexible, reliable and has the best method of communication and teaching. I wouldn't miss the opportunity of taking a class with Jill."

Jill's excellence and enthusiasm reach outside the college as well. She has been involved with many local organizations including Twin County United Way, Community Action Program, Lewiston Civic Theatre, Port City Action Corporation, Clearwater Economic Development Association, and the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

### ***Excellence in Education Mr. Roland "Rollie" Hallen***



**Roland "Rollie" Hallen with Kim Tuschhoff**

Rollie Hallen is a chemistry laboratory instructor. He earned his Bachelor's degree in Natural Science and Chemistry from LC in 1986 and he has a background in analytical chemistry. He began working at LC in 1991.

One of his colleagues shared: "Rollie truly embodies what it means to be a supporter of student success. He is so kind, patient and caring with all of our

students, no matter their struggles and obstacles. Recently, a student that had been getting frustrated in the class came in happy and relaxed for once, asking me to send along his thanks to Rollie for helping him work through his homework. Every semester, I see many students equally grateful to Rollie for his generosity of time and knowledge." He is well-known to be enthusiastic and encouraging to all students he teaches. He asks questions and promotes critical thinking in his lab courses.

Some student comments: "Rollie does an excellent job. He interacts with the class and makes it a fun and easy learning environment. He has made Chemistry fun and I look forward to coming to this class every week." "I'm not very good at Chemistry and after this course and all the fun I had, I would consider myself pretty good at it." He is enthusiastic and encouraging to all students he teaches. He asks questions and promotes critical thinking in his lab courses.

He is well-known and well-respected as one goes throughout the LC Valley spreading cheerfulness and goodwill. In 2015 he coordinated a concert, which benefited victims of the Clearwater Complex Fire. In 2018 he received the Major Tom Community Spirit Award. He is also well-known for his musical talents.

***The Outstanding Coeur d'Alene Alumni Award is presented to an alumnus 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.***

### ***Coeur d'Alene Alumni of the Year Eric Pemberton***

Eric Pemberton, a long-term resident of Idaho, originally from Sandpoint, who earned his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, graduated from LCSC-Coeur d'Alene in 2010.

After transferring from North Idaho College, he was immediately recognized for his willingness to be involved, ambition to succeed, and perhaps most importantly, he was well recognized for his kindness. His service to others was fully realized with his later employment as a Program Advisor at the LCSC Coeur d'Alene Center, where he received some 28 Warrior Service Award nominations, and developed the annual Swinging for Scholarships Golf Scramble. This golf event has raised tens of thousands of dollars for scholarships.

After completing a three-year tenure at LCSC, Eric returned to the classroom and earned a MBA at Gonzaga School of Business in 2015. He soared academically and professionally at Gonzaga University, earning the prestigious Gonzaga Outstanding MBA Student of the Year, 2014-15. One of Eric's former Gonzaga professors said of him, "Out of all the MBA students I have taught over the past decade, I would certainly rank Eric in the top 1% of all graduate students".

Since graduating from Gonzaga, Eric has been employed as a certified financial advisor at Morgan Stanley Wealth Management. Eric most recently started Pemberton Investments LLC, a property development corporation. Eric continues to lecture two courses for the Gonzaga School of Business and has been widely active in the Coeur d'Alene community. He is most proud of taking ownership of the Fish Folks Company, where he serves as the C.F.O., that is, the Chief Fish Officer.



**Eric Pemberton with Darcy Nelly**





# LCSC NIGHT AT THE BOISE HAWKS

June 28, 2019

Treasure Valley alumni and friends met up for baseball, BBQ, and fireworks at Memorial Stadium.





# ALUMNI 101: ART UNCORKED!

A fun group of alumni and friends gathered at alumna-owned Art Uncorked in downtown Lewiston on October 23.







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# 10TH ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN GOLF SCRAMBLE

October 5, 2019

Clarkston Golf and Country Club











Sallie Vollmer, circa 1920  
*Lewis-Clark State College*

# A DOYENNE IN A LEAGUE OF HER OWN

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Every town and city, every neighborhood, every cadre has women on whom honor and respect is bestowed based on their lifelong experience and accrued wisdom. They are the doyennes, and Lewiston has had its share, beginning with Melanie Snider Bonhore LeFrançois, who became Idaho's first female hotelier in the 1860s. However, neither she nor Daisy Tinkham Babb, Sopha Whitman Mallory, or Elizabeth Kettenbach Skillern is the subject of this article.

For more than 120 years, faculty and students have entered what is now Reid Centennial and have been met with a stone plaque inscribed with the names of the Lewiston State Normal board of trustees in 1895, when the building was under construction. Among the names is that of John Phillip Vollmer, whose wife Sarah left the richest of legacies on the community.

In October 2019, a nearly century-old oil portrait of Sarah arrived on campus, a gift from the Vollmers' great-grandchildren and soon to be a historical centerpiece in Reid. This is her story.



Sarah "Sallie" E. Vollmer,  
circa 1873 *John P. Vollmer  
Family Archives*

Born Sarah Elizabeth Barber on January 29, 1849, in Albany, Kentucky, she was a descendant of William Pope DuVal, famed Kentucky jurist and the first civilian governor of Florida (1822-1834). Her parents, Martin and Winifred, along with her three brothers, took to calling her "Sallie." By 1860 the family had moved some 600 miles to Unionville Township, Missouri. As the Civil War began to affect border states like Missouri, the Barbers were on the road again, heading west in 1862 for the relative safety of the Washington Territory, where her father dabbled in mining while her mother ran a boarding house in Walla Walla.

Sallie entered St. Vincent's Academy, a school opened in February 1864 by the Sisters of Providence. She excelled in all of her studies. Active in social affairs, she was a champion equestrian, earning the top premium for "the best and most skillful riding by a lady" at the third annual Walla Walla Agricultural Society Fair.

In late 1868, a dapper and wealthy young veteran arrived in Walla Walla from Indianapolis via the Isthmus of Panama — John Vollmer. John had sat in on card games with fellow passenger Mark Twain on the voyage north to San Francisco. Carrying a letter of recommendation from Benjamin Harrison, who would later become President of the United States and sign the bill to bring Idaho into the Union and the 43rd state, Vollmer became a partner and distiller in a company "to manufacture high wines."

The circumstances of John and Sallie's introduction are unrecorded, but the meeting led to their marriage on September 27, 1870. Sallie was soon pregnant, giving birth to a boy on August 20, 1871. The baby tragically died two days later and was buried in Mountain View Cemetery. The bereaved couple left Walla Walla for Lewiston soon after.

Initially wanting to continue as a distiller, John became convinced that "temperance principles were correct" and abandoned the liquor business, opening a general mercantile establishment. Sallie may well have played a large part on John's career decision, as she had become increasingly involved with the operations and support of the city's public school.



Gravesite of Vollmer infant  
boy *Beverly Hearth*





John and Sallie Vollmer, October 8, 1907 *Nez Perce County Historical Society*

In 1863, Lewiston was the first town in Idaho to pass a levy to support its school. By the time the Vollmers moved to Lewiston, the old facilities had become dramatically inadequate, nothing like St. Vincent's. The town had become too dependent on itinerant teachers, and the levy fell well short of supplying enough funds to construct a new schoolhouse. Sallie immediately assumed the point position, organizing a gala benefit ball at old Clark Hall in late 1871 that raised the remaining monies needed to complete the project the next year.

Not long after this success, Sallie delivered a daughter, Evangeline, on November 19, 1872. John's influence in the community led to his being seated for his first term on the Common Council (now known as the City Council) on May 11, 1874. One of the first item on which he voted was to authorize the surveying of the town to apply for a town site status, which was grated the next year. One-half of a "commons" set aside by that survey on the bluff about the town — today's Normal

Hill — would be dedicated in February 1893 to form the campus of Lewiston State Normal, the first incarnation of Lewis-Clark State College.

Evangeline would be joined by brother Ralston on December 18, 1874, and sister Elizabeth (called "Bessie") on September 1, 1876.

On May 10, 1878, the Vollmer home on Snake River Avenue was the scene of great excitement. John, Sallie and the children excitedly awaited the completion of the final connections in order to make the Pacific Northwest's first telephone call from the home to John's business office between Third and Fourth on Main Street. In 1874, Vollmer had run a telegraph line into Lewiston as a private business venture to communicate with his interests in Walla Walla and for five years capitalized on communication with the technology. The new telephone exchange had three receivers connected by less than one mile of wire. The local newspaper erroneously called it "a telegraph line."

On December 23, 1879, Sallie gave birth at the Snake River Avenue home to her third daughter, Genevieve,

When the territorial legislature chartered Lewiston's school district in December 1880, the bill specified "a board of school commissioners consisting of five competent citizens to be elected by the citizens." Women were expressly entitled to vote at school elections and run for office. Several states had granted women the right to vote in school elections in the 1870s. Boston had elected the first woman to a school board in 1873. Lewiston would



Sallie Vollmer, circa 1882 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



Sallie Vollmer, circa 1919 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



Sallie Vollmer, 1922 *Branting Archives*



John Vollmer, circa 1868  
*John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



John Vollmer, circa 1873  
*John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



John Vollmer, circa 1885  
*John P. Vollmer Family Archives*

now test its own sense of equality.

Two women – Sallie and Frances Poe, wife of local attorney and judge James Poe – were among the ten people who filed for the five seats. Both women lost in the election held on May 18, 1881. The *Lewiston Teller* commented:

A goodly number of our people could not be made to see the propriety of placing women upon the ticket as candidates to decide questions which must come up before the directors in relation to school finances.

Women were acceptable for “their softening and healthy influence” on children, but they were not fit, as many opined, to be the judges of how public money should be spent. Of 186 votes cast, 30 came from local women. Sallie and Frances garnered 66 and 68 votes respectively. Proportionally, more men than women supported the two female candidates. The *Teller* concluded that

Our people were aroused at some degree at least to the importance of having good schools, even if the women question did rouse them.

In the wake of her election loss, Sallie took an extended vacation in Washington State and British Columbia. The happiness of her return would be short-lived.

In early September 1881, Evangeline became ill. Dr. Henry Stainton visited the Vollmer home four times on the eleventh, and once again on the twelfth and fourteenth, presumably tending to what would be listed as “malarial-typhoid fever,” a common diagnosis of the time. Serious illness had been no stranger to the Vollmer home. In April 1875, John grew so weak that, according to one report, he was “almost despaired of.” His malady was described as a “hybrid” combination of measles and scarlatina (a form of scarlet fever), much the same as in an outbreak in New York City in 1873. Given the seriousness of the disease, his recovery is remarkable. Sallie was very ill for more than a week in 1878, but her ailment went unspecified.

Typhoid was a constant killer during the Civil War and stalked America’s cities. The ailment Dr. Stainton faced was described in medical texts as “often difficult to manage, lengthy in duration, and frequently fatal.” A blood test and antibiotics would be prescribed today. It was not so simple in 1881. Stainton returned to the home on September 24 and found Evangeline’s condition worsening unabated. He would now be in attendance every day.

Sadly, Sallie and John kept no diaries to speak for them of that terrible month, and especially for the morning of what was their eleventh anniversary. Like any devoted mother, Sallie must have spent another sleepless night with her failing daughter. Whatever the contagion, dehydration would have forced Evangeline into the “typhoid state,” motionless, eyes half-closed, appearing wasted. She had struggled as much as her small, eight-year-old body would allow.

Evangeline died at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 27. In keeping with the etiquette of the nineteenth century, the mirrors would have been covered with black crape. Her photographs were turned face-down, and the clocks were stopped at the time of death.



Lewiston State Normal Board of Trustees, 1900. John Vollmer (standing second from right) *Lewis-Clark State College*





Evangeline Vollmer, 1881 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*

Crape was tied with a white ribbon to the entry door knob, signifying that a child had died within. She was buried two days later in the original Masonic Cemetery, now the site of the old Carnegie Library.

The spring of 1883 proved to be a busy time for the family. By the fall of 1882, Sallie realized she was pregnant, and it soon became evident that she was carrying twins. Norma and Norman Vollmer were born at the Snake River Avenue home of May 14. John's attention was divided between the babies and his application to create the first chartered bank in northern Idaho, which was approved on June 11. In July, contractors completed the foundation of a new bank and hardware store — called the "Vollmer brick" — at Fifth and Main Streets, now known as the LCSC

Center for Arts and History.

The best evidence indicates that by 1888 John and Sallie were millionaires. At one point in his career, his First National Bank of Lewiston ranked eighth among national institutions in the United States. He and Sallie owned 190 farms, covering 32,000 acres.

In December 1888, the City Council passed Ordinance 100, forbidding further burials in the cemetery where Evangeline had been interred and ordering the removal of graves. Workmen cleared the Masonic Cemetery in the spring of 1889, moving Evangeline's remains to Row 13 of the new Masonic Division, where his little angel headstone remains to this day. Sadly, John had purchased several lots in anticipation of a new home not 200 feet away from the old cemetery, with an unobstructed view of her marker.

In 1890, Sallie and John commissioned a large stained-glass window memorializing Evangeline for the altar of the Episcopal Church that once sat on Eleventh Street downtown. Installed in 1891, it successfully survived the dismantling and moving of the church to Eighth Street and Eighth Avenue on Normal Hill in the summer of 1920.

Sallie's mother died in Placerville, Idaho, on April 13, 1893, Martin still chasing the lure of a strike to make himself rich. Another death thrust John into a leading role in the history of Lewis-Clark State College.

In January 1893, Governor William McConnell named Jonathan Morris Howe to be a member of the first board of trustees for Lewiston State Normal School. In May 1894, Howe suddenly died at age of 47. The remaining members quickly called John into service, a role he would play into the early years of the 20th century.

In 1897, promoters succeeded in creating the Idaho Intermountain Fair. A competition ensued to name the first fair queen. Sallie's Kentucky gentility, not to mention Bessie's finishing at Girls' Classical School in Indianapolis and Miss Wickman's School in New York City, began to paid dividends. Sallie's little girl was now nearly six feet



Gravesite of Evangeline Vollmer, 1882. Ralston Vollmer (left), Bessie Vollmer (center) *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



Martin Barber, with Bessie (left) and Genevieve Vollmer, 1881 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



Bessie Vollmer, circa 1884 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



Norman (left) and Norma Vollmer, 1885 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



Sallie Vollmer with her daughters in the family 1912 Baker Electric, circa 1914 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*



The Vollmer home at First Avenue and Fifth Street, circa 1911 *Nez Perce County Historical Society*



Interior of the Vollmer home, September 4, 1901 *Nez Perce County Historical Society*

tall, cultured and earned 3,818 votes cast by supporters across the state — 1,800 votes more than her nearest competitor. The Boise Statesman related that:

Miss Vollmer of Lewiston, queen of the Idaho Intermountain Fair, has sent each one of her maids of honor and ladies in waiting a lovely gold ring with an opal setting. Both the gold and opals came from Idaho mines.

Sallie's good taste and fortune set the standard for future royalty. The gown she had constructed for Bessie's inauguration has been in the collection of the Idaho Historical Society for decades. Governor Frank Steunenberg, along with other state and federal officials, took part in the festivities. Although called the Western Idaho Fair today, the annual event is the de facto state fair of Idaho.

After the opening of the Lewiston State Normal campus in June 1896, a residential building boom ensued, and the Vollmers knew the value of the adage "location, location, location." A new and spectacular edifice would befit Lewiston's wealthiest family, and Sallie and John had not abandoned their dream of a new home on what was now called "Normal Hill." The new Vollmer residence had its beginnings, when Sallie began corresponding with Spokane, Washington, architect John Kennedy Dow. She wrote in a letter of March 18, 1896:

For your detail work, the following observances I hope will reduce your estimate below the \$5,000 mark. Hardwood floors in the hall only and no overhead decorative beams. The staircase to be massive in appearance and of hardwood. The fireplace in reception to be very large. Basement under kitchen and dining room continuous under butler's pantry. No finish lumber to be had here, well-seasoned lumber is a rare article here, and kiln dried stuff is unknown.

The grand dame house was completed in early 1900, allowing the family to occupy it in February. The site of many a Lewiston debutante's introduction of society, the house was the fitting backdrop on September 4, 1901, when Sallie and John gave away Bessie in marriage to Arthur Clarke, a New York City banker whom she had met during her post-graduate music studies in the metropolis.

Sallie's leadership abilities were tapped in May 9, 1904, when she was as the administrator of the Idaho Pavilion at the St. Louis World's Fair.

By 1910, Sallie's father was in his late 80s and needed care. She brought him to Lewiston and into the mansion on the edge of Normal Hill.

The year 1911 was the thirtieth anniversary of daughter Evangeline's death. Sallie and John approached the City Council with \$10,000 to be invested as the seed monies for the "Evangeline Vollmer Fund." In terms of the costs of services (food, clothing, and shelter) for an average family, today's value be about \$600,000. The city matched the investment. The fund's interest would support, among others, St. Joseph's Hospital, the children's home and "the poor in general." At the end of the first year, the city distributed checks ranging from \$40 - \$80 (\$2,400 - \$4,800). By 1915, money was being allocated for the relief of refugees in Belgium and to the Red Cross.

Sallie's father, Martin, died peacefully at the Fifth Street home on June 25, 1913, at the age of 91.

Her civic activities never faltered, and she was elected as the president of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs in 1914. John's health began to fail that year. He had suffered a violent case of inflammatory rheumatism more than twenty years previously. The winter months aggravated the lingering effects of the disease and subsequent chronic myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle that reduces the organ's ability to circulate blood.



Despite several trips to “healthier climates,” including spending the winter of 1915-1916 in Florida, he continued to weaken and died in the afternoon of May 7, 1917, with Sallie at his side. The *Morning Tribune* reported:

Mr. Vollmer’s last words were with his devoted wife at 4:30 o’clock. At that time he smiled a greeting at her, embraced her, and a minute later entered into the gentle, peaceful last sleep.



John and Sallie Vollmer, 1917 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*

All of the businesses in the city closed for an hour during his funeral. As if the Vollmers had not be generous enough. John’s will allocated \$30,000 (about \$1.23 million today) and several prime Normal Hill properties for the future by the children of Lewiston.

Only a few months after John’s death, Sallie purchased a strip of land along the west wide of the Fifth Street Grade and underwrote the construction of the retaining wall, “making the main artery to Normal Hill one of the most attractive streets in the city.” The newly-reorganized Y.W.C.A. benefited from her generosity.

When the Church of the Nativity – Episcopal was finally able to renew services after moving its building from downtown to Normal Hill, communicants were met with

A very beautiful silver altar service. Complete in every way. Also, a very handsome pair of altar candelabra of fine design were used for the first time after being blessed by the bishop. The hole is of beautiful design and workmanship and of the most churchly type. It is a gift from Mrs. John P. Vollmer to the church as a family memorial.

The Vollmer home continued to be a focal point of the Lewiston social life. In 1923, Sallie installed a swimming pool for children at the mansion.

In early 1925, illness again stalked the children of the family. Daughter Norma had married Dr. Scott Hopkins of Spokane. Their son Scott Bruce had died at the age of five months on January 19. In April, Sallie, Norma and Dr. Hopkins traveled to Los Angeles on a trip to revive their spirits.

Sallie died there on April 10, 1925. Dr. Hopkins returned to Spokane to make arrangements and died of a heart attack a few days later. Her remains were returned to Lewiston by train to be buried next to John and Evangeline. The bodies of Dr. Hopkins and his son arrived from Spokane, and three were buried near each other on April 18. In the Masonic Division of Normal Hill Cemetery.

When Sallie’s will was probated, residents learned that she had bequeathed an additional \$15,000 (\$480,000 today) to Lewiston’s children for a new natatorium (indoor swimming pool) and a gymnasium. In subsequent decades, the donated properties on Normal Hill became too valuable as residential lots. The city negotiated a trade for land near Lewiston High School, and in 1947 a new municipal pool opened in Vollmer Park.

The family home began to decay from neglect after World War II, and by 1955 the house was in such bad repair that demolition was necessary. The process came with a stunning surprise. As workmen dismantled the interior of the home, a false wall was discovered in the kitchen. Constructed years before John’s death, it hid a small room that served as a bank. On the counter, the laborers found stacks of uncirculated \$20 gold coins, the proceeds from which Bessie would, in part, fund student scholarships at Lewis-Clark Normal School.

It was yet another revelation about a couple whose often unheralded generosity spanned half a century and lived on well beyond their deaths.



Burial of Sallie Vollmer, Dr. Scott Hopkins and Scott Bruce Hopkins, April 18, 1925 *John P. Vollmer Family Archives*

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# Friends we'll miss...

**Dr. John Louis Nydegger** passed away November 29, 2019. He was born November 28 and grew up outside of Elgin, Iowa. Dr. John, as he was known, graduated high school from West Union (Iowa) in 1944. Before being drafted into the U.S. Army, he attended the University of Iowa. Upon discharge, he continued his education at Iowa State Teachers College (now the University of Northern Iowa). He graduated in 1949, majoring in English, speech and drama. He eventually taught these subjects at Waverly High School and East Waterloo High School (both in Iowa) from 1954-1963. Dr. John contracted polio while teaching at Ellsworth. Although he was still recovering from his sickness, he only missed one semester of the school year, and working on his master's thesis through Denver University. It took him several months to recover, and the residual physical deficits in his legs required him to wear braces and crutches for the remainder of his life, later progressing to a wheelchair. Despite his physical disabilities, Dr. John flourished in academia, receiving his master's (1963) and doctoral (1969) degrees in theater from Denver University. He later founded a teaching job at Lewis-Clark Normal School, where he taught English, theater and speech until his retirement in 1987. During his tenure in Lewiston, he directed more than 50 plays and musicals, encouraging, cajoling and molding more than a generation of students. In addition, he served as the academic dean of the college for several years. Dr. John was also one of the founding members of the Lewiston Civic Theatre and served as president and on its board of directors for many years. Dr. John's hobbies included gardening, cooking, traveling and doing fancy stitches.

**Robert "Bob" Irven Barnes** passed away on May 29th, 2019 at the age of 70 while surrounded by his family. Born to Irven and Pearl Barnes in 1949, Bob graduated from Lewiston High School in 1968 and then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, Bob worked at Potlatch/Clearwater Paper for over 32 years. When he retired, Bob decided it was time to return to school at Lewis-Clark State College to get his associates degree and welding certificate. He was a regular volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and was happy to give back when he could. His favorite hobbies were hunting, boating, fishing, dancing, and riding his Harley motorcycles. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge. He never missed an opportunity to dance and give his time to the people he loved.

**Joye J. (Johnson) Swan '35** passed away at the age of 102 on July 8th, 2019. In 1916, Joye was born to John and Florence Johnson. Joye graduated from Kendrick High School in 1935 after succeeding in her classes, clubs, and basketball games. In her senior year, Joye served as student body president and prom queen. During a summer in her hometown of Kendrick, Joye caught the eye of Agner "Ag" Swan. The two fell in love quickly and were married in 1941 before getting caught up in

World War II. Joye and Agner wanted to support the cause and moved to better serve their country. Agner built Liberty Ships as a welding foreman on Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, where Joye was also employed to inspect electrical systems. It was in Long Beach that the couple welcomed two children, a daughter named Linda and a son named John. Joye graduated from Lewis-Clark Normal School with a degree in elementary education in 1935, which she was able to use after the war as a teacher. Joye loved her work in education and taught elementary school in Lapwai for twenty years until she retired. Joye and Agner then moved to Lewiston when their daughter graduated from high school, remaining in the city until Agner passed away in 1990. Of all the things Joye did in her life, she was most proud of her family. She loved being a mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

**Katherine (Deligan) Auer** passed away at the age of 90 on July 9th, 2019. She was born to Michael and Eleni Deligan. Katherine grew up in Asotin where she graduated from Asotin High School and went on to attend Lewis-Clark State College, majoring in business. Katherine, along with her husband Eugene and brother-in-law Mike Auer, started the family business of Owl Drug stores in Lewiston and Clarkston. When Katherine wasn't at the Owl stores, she was actively involved in civic work in Lewiston. She lived in Lewiston for 30 years before retirement, and Katherine cared very deeply about her local community. She was a member of the Lewiston Service League, PEO, Jay-C-Ettes, a Gray Lady, and was a member of her church and community choirs. Katherine was also an avid golfer. She served as a past president of the Women's League of the Lewiston and Clarkston golf and country clubs. Between all of these activities, she was also a Duplicate Bridge Gold Lifemaster, a lifetime member of the American Contract Bridge League, a certified Duplicate Bridge Director, and worked for 13 years as a lecturer and bridge director on Norwegian, Princess, Celebrity, and Royal Caribbean cruise lines. Katherine and her husband had traveled all over the world on 129 cruises. Katherine was a member of Greek Orthodox Churches, building and attending St. Katherine's, St. Paul's, and most recently, Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Churches.

After a battle with lung cancer, **Arthur "Art" Marton Cornett** passed away at the age of 69 on August 6th, 2019. Art was a hard worker throughout his life. He graduated from Grangeville High School in 1969 before attending Lewis-Clark State College, where he was a member of the college rodeo team. After learning at LCSC, Art began working for a stock contractor in Washington. He later began driving trucks for local companies, which led Art to becoming an owner-operator of his logging truck. Art also served in the Idaho National Guard. Over the years, Art often found time to be in the outdoors. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and trapshooting. While Art was often busy, he always made time to attend the Eagles breakfast for his favorite pancakes.

**Lynette Lynn Dobson '98** passed away peacefully at the age of 43 on August 21st, 2019. She had battled with triple negative breast cancer since July 2018. Lynette was born to Ed and Rea Dobson on May 11th, 1976. She was known for being playful character and always willing to take an adventure, whether it was skiing or participating in gymnastics. After graduating from Timberline High School in 1994, she continued her education at Lewis-Clark State College to obtain her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. She was known to be an amazing teacher and was loved by many of her students. Lynette taught for 19 years at Orofino Elementary School, where she promoted a fun learning environment for her students and made connections that would last beyond her classroom. She changed the lives of many of her students and was greeted with warm hugs and big smiles whenever they saw her around. Family was also very important to Lynette and you could always find her watching her two children compete, cheering for her niece and nephew, or out on her weekly lunches with her father. 5. Although cancer took Lynette away from her family way too soon, nobody will ever forget the positive impact she left behind. She continued to spread kindness and positivity despite her situation, and she never gave up, which will be remembered greatly.

**Ortha Wormell Thomason** passed away September 12th, 2019 at the age of 98. She was born in Asotin and was later the first crowned princess to be honored in the annual Asotin County parade. Ortha attended Lewiston Normal College to receive her initial teaching certificate and taught in the Asotin School District. Once moving to Spokane in 1948, she earned her teaching degree from Whitworth College. Ortha taught Kindergarten and first grade for more than 30 years and enjoyed every minute of it. She married Donald Thomason, who helped her raise her two beautiful daughters, Carol and Connie. Ortha took great passion in teaching and spending time with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed camping, exploring the outdoors, and picking huckleberries. Her "Grandma Orie Cookies" were everyone's favorite. She will be remembered for her contagious smile, compassionate spirit, and positive attitude.

**Alice Kiely Marvel**, age 78, passed away September 13th, 2019. Alice and her family moved to Pierce when she was very young. There, she graduated salutatorian of her Pierce High School class. She did everything from cheerleading, class president, and student body president. After high school, Alice attended Lewis-Clark State and the University of Idaho, where she received her teaching certificate from. She ended up teaching at Enterprise Elementary in Enterprise, Oregon; Webster School in Lewiston; and Highland, Parkway and Heights elementaries in Clarkston. She taught for 38 years total and loved what she did: she especially loved her students. She enjoyed playing the piano, fishing, and traveling. Alice will be remembered for being the best aunt and bonus mom anyone could have.

**James Michael Jarrold '71**, age 76, passed away September 22nd, 2019. James and parents moved a few times

before returning to Asotin in 1958, where he graduated from Asotin High School. He was lettered in basketball and was team captain. James enlisted in the U.S. Army right before graduation. However, he returned to marry his high school sweetheart, Jill Agost. After traveling to Texas and Georgia for a few years, he returned to the valley and attended Lewis-Clark State College. He graduated with a degree in education. James and his family, wife and two daughters, enjoyed long Sunday drives, camping, water skiing, snow skiing, and fishing. James began his teaching career at Culesac High School, where he taught math and science, coached the basketball team, and drove the school bus. He loved doing what he did, but he realized his teaching career was not making ends meet, therefore he switched his career to automotive sales at Hoff Ford. Here, he worked hard and moved up the ladder to management and was also able to acquire his own dealership, Evergreen Ford-Nissan in Sandpoint, Idaho. James met his current wife, Kay, and relocated to northern Idaho. James was very generous during his life. His giving heart would do acts of kindness anonymously, never wanting recognition. He donated to the Festival of Sandpoint and Kinderhaven, and would donate trees, trips, and a dress for a female of the shelter program. James will be remembered for his kind and generous heart.

**Noreen S. Allen-Broncheau** was born June 3, 1952 in Lewiston and passed away October 17, 2019. Noreen was raised in Lapwai and attended school all the way through high school. After high school, she went on to attend Lewis-Clark State College. Noreen was employed by AmeriCorps Nez Perce for three years. She met her husband, Frank Broncheau, in 1979 and shared over 40 years together. They built a large and beautiful family of seven together. Noreen loved reading, traveling to powwows, camping, picking berries, and spending time with her kids. She enjoyed watching her kids and grandchildren dance, sing, and play board games and video games. Noreen was known for her reputation as a talented solitaire player and talented gambler.

**Jerry E. Wallace '69**, age 72, passed away October 24th, 2019 and was born on December 22nd, 1946 in Cottonwood, ID. Jerry grew up in Winchester and attended high school in Craigmont. While in high school, he met the love of his life, Jane Crow. They married on June 17th, 1966. Jerry went on to attend Lewis-Clark State College, receiving a Bachelor of Science in education, and the University of Idaho, receiving his master's degree in education. Baseball was a passion throughout Jerry's life as he was a pitcher on his high school team and a pitcher for the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors team. Jerry accepted a position as a teacher at Grangeville Elementary School, where he was in charge of founding, organizing, and coaching the youth baseball team. He taught for 17 years and managed to coach a variety of sports, such as basketball. He also worked in the automotive industry in Grangeville and Lewiston. After retiring from this, Jerry and his wife traveled around the United States. Jerry will be remembered for his passion in fishing and keeping families' and friends' freezers full of fish.





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