Thanks for a Great Year!
2015 was a great year for Lewis-Clark State College. From a national championship, to record numbers of students and degrees awarded at spring commencement, to accolades, building renovations, and initiatives started, it is not hard to look back on the past year with a sense of accomplishment and to hold high hopes for the year ahead.

To name one highlight from last year as above the rest is practically impossible, however, the Warrior baseball team dogpiling near the mound of historic Harris Field in celebration of the program’s 17th celebration of the program's 17th annual scholarship celebration.

Not to be overshadowed by October, the hundreds of alumni, faculty and staff members, students, and friends of the college who took part in the three-day festivities and look forward to seeing you all again next fall.

President’s Message

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The accomplishments named in this short letter, and the many others not mentioned, are a testament to the wonderful students who have walked through our halls, the hardworking faculty and staff members who continue stand out among their peers, and the generous support of the college’s many friends and alumni. Speaking of the latter, I would like to remind you of a need to donate, please contact Erika Allen at the Foundation office, 792-2458. She can assist you with your questions and help you join others who are making a difference.

On a side note, the Foundation Board would like to congratulate Mr. Mike Ripley, former Foundation-President, on a happy and well deserved retirement. Mike has spent the last 50 plus years in the radio business as Owner of 4k Radio. He is not only a very well respected business owner, but a very dedicated member of the LCSC Foundation Board of Directors and also the Warrior Athletic Association. His passion and drive, which served his business well, now continues at LCSC as he has been an involved Board Member for many years. He truly is a shining star in this community and we wish him and his wife Sharon a great retirement.

Bradley A. Cannon
President, LCSC Foundation

The Lewis-Clark State College Foundation board worked hard to assist students and the institution where needed. We strive to enhance our education and to increase student scholarships and come up with new ideas that will make a huge difference in the future of Lewis-Clark State College. This Foundation has just completed its strategic planning meeting and is developing its five year plan. A great discussion by this dedicated group brought some new and exciting ideas that will help with future growth at LCSC. Thank you to all who participated as it truly was a great evening.

The Foundation is in the process of finalizing the Tennis Center remodel. This 1,300 square foot addition brings a large team room along with new bathrooms and a nice office space for its Coach Kai Fong. The project also includes two great viewing areas for spectators. The Foundation took the lead on this capital project as the Board felt that these improvements should also be part of our fundraising plan. It was a great project and we look forward to future development on campus.

The Foundation strives to be proactive as student numbers continue to rise and the need for increased donations becomes apparent. This is where we could use your help. Every dollar donated to The Foundation goes to students, faculty development, campus programs and capital projects. If you feel the need to donate, please contact Erika Allen at the Foundation office, 792-2458. She can assist you with your questions and help you join others who are making a difference.

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The Alumni Association has been very busy since the beginning of the Fall Semester welcoming new students to our campuses, helping plan the first Homecoming event since 1979, and organizing our community outreach event “Blooms and Brews,” just to name a few. All of these events were a huge success and I hope you were able to attend and share your experiences as alumni!

Our various alumni chapters in Lewiston, Coeur d’Alene, Boise, Focalo and our Native American Chapter are carrying forward work and into 2016 and are planning many fantastic alumni events for you to attend. 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 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 2016 the Association’s long-term goals of expanding 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.

If history is any indicator, these goals can be easily reached with your generous support and involvement. I encourage you to come to campus and experience our 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!! I am excited to see this Association move forward and welcome your input and suggestions. Your vision and perspective is important to this Association.

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Universities Athletic Association vice-president,
intercollegiate athletics, including most recently
mon Fraser University's new senior director of
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The Third Battle of Manassas:
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erated their 65th wedding anniversary. Bee
Beatrice '51
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er operated the Lewis-Clark Market. She has one
dughter, four grandchildren, four great-grand
children and seven great great-grandchildren.
Beatrice '53 and George Herman recently cel-
brated their 65th wedding anniversary. Bee
ted at Sunshine Health Facilities as a so-
employed as an area sales leader by Maurices.
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married on September 12 in Boville. Kystal
graduated in 2012 with a degree in science and
nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse by
Alternative Nursing Services. Joshua gradu-
ated in 2009 from LC's collision repair program.
He is employed as a painter by Autobody Super-
center.
Tara Taylor '12 and Frederick Wak Wak were
married on September 19, 2015. She is employed
by Stonebraker McQuary Insurance. He
operates a farm outside of Reubens.
Tara Taylor in Moscow.
Devon is a registered nurse in the emergency department at St. Joseph Re-
gional Medical Center in Lewiston.
respective Board of

Katy McAlary '10 shared "I graduated with my master's in English: Literature from Univer-
sity of Montana: Missoula in 2012 and had my
master's thesis, "Extremely Virtual & Incredibly Communal" published by a German university. After
a teaching in Gimnhae, South Korea for six months, I taught for the American Language and
Culture Program at University of Idaho for a
year. I then taught at Washington State Univer-
sity's Intensive American Language Center for
the past two years. I am now an English Lan-
guage Fellow - funded by Georgetown and the
U.S. Department of State - and conduct teacher training courses in Dhaka, Bangladesh."
Eric Pemberton '10 is a financial advisor asso-
ciate with Morgan Stanley Wealth Management
in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
Thomas Pentzer '12 has been accepted into the
Pacific Northwest University of Health Sci-
cences College of Osteopathic Medicine to pur-
sue a Doctorate in Osteopathic Medicine.
Beka (Bown) Bergerham '13 and her hus-
band Mike are living in Cranston. She is a
spector at Vista Outdoor in Lewiston.
Celeste Nicole Cooley '14 and Devon Michael
Ellis '13 were married on October 12 in Orofino.
Celeste is employed as a registered nurse in the emergency department at Grisman Medical Center in Moscow. Devon is a registered nurse in the emergency department at St. Joseph Re-
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What's new in your life? Stay in touch and keep us posted on all of your news, new baby, new job, new spouse, new house, great vacation, new family, retirement, seminar invitations - and give us the update on what’s happening in your life. Feel free to include photos (including high-resolution wedding and baby pictures). EMAIL: alumni@lcsc.edu or send mail to: Alumni Relations Office, 500 8th Avenue, Lewiston, ID 83501.

CLASS NOTES

Mildred Hamilton '33 celebrated her 102nd
birthday on August 20, 2015. After graduating
from Lewiston Normal School, she worked as a
schoolteacher on Central Ridge for two years.
She and Leslie Hamilton were married in 1935.
The couple moved to Lewiston in 1950 and op-
ernated the Lewis-Cralk Market. She has one
daughter, four grandchildren, four great-grand
children and seven great great-grandchildren.

Dr. Milton Snyder '51 recently published his
second book, The Third Battle of Manassas: Managing Change and Growth in a Suburban Virginia School District. After graduating from NICE, Milton went on to serve in the Korean War,
deeping degrees from the University of Wash-
ington and Alfant International University, and
spend his career in public education, serving as
a teacher, principal, and superintendent.

Lisa Huddleston '86 is a legal assistant with
Clements, Brown, and McNichols, P.A.
Theresa Hanson '86 was recently named Si-
mon Fraser University's new senior director of
athletics and recreation. She joins SFU from the
University of British Columbia, where she held
a leadership position in the athletics department
for more than a decade. Theresa has held a
number of prominent leadership roles within
intercollegiate athletics, including most recently
CIS vice-president, international; Canada West
Universities Athletic Association vice-president,
and member of Canada West Board of
Directors. In addition, she has also held lead-

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Rachel Rupiper '00 is now district business
manager at Pfizer.
Erica (Roth) Schauels '01, married Scott Schauls
on September 13, 2015. She is employed by the
City of Colville (Washington) as the munici-
pal services administrative assistant. The cou-
ple lives in Kettle Falls, Washington.

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The Business Division is accredited by the International Association of Collegiate Business Education (IACBE). This is a self-study year as the Division prepares for the reaffirmation in the process the following year. The annual IACBE fall conference in Big Sky, Montana in September so that all of the new faculty could become familiar with and participate in the process.

Sport Administration

This past fall students enrolled in the Sport Administration degree program spearheaded the start-up of a new student club on campus. The Sport Leadership Club (SLC) was organized to assist students in gaining work and leadership experience and developing a professional network. The club quickly embraced their slogan, “gaining experiences and creating connections,” by volunteering at an LCSC Cross Country meet, the Big Sky Conference Women’s Soccer Tournament at the University of Idaho, and introducing speakers for the Dr. Bob Frederick Sport Leadership Lecture Series on the campus of LCSC. Sport Administration is a co-curricular degree between the Business Division and the Education/Kinesiology Division. Pete VanMullinen serves as the advisor for the club. Students pursuing a degree in sport administration will seek employment opportunities in sport business (shopping goods, apparel, ticket sales, and luxury seating), sport management (facilities and sporting events), interscholastic/intercollegiate athletic administration, and collegiate recreation management.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club organized the second annual “Meet the Firms” event on October 20 at the Red Lion in Lewiston. There were approximately 20 regional and local organizations sending participants to network and discuss careers in accounting with Business Division students. Approximately 80 students at the event listened to a variety of representatives from regional and local accounting firms to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Idaho State Tax Commission. When asked how many of the individuals representing the organizations were alumni, a significant number indicated they were. The event presented a great opportunity for students to explore the accounting profession and interact with alumni.


Best Written Strategic Plan: Tim Jackson, Jenny Balmer, Jakob Azevedo, Zhanbolat Zhakupov, and Matthew Caffarell.

Business Technology & Service

Joni Mina has been selected to serve as division chair of its Business Technology & Service (BTS) Division. Mina, a BTS faculty member since 2003, has served as the interim chair since July and brings nearly 30 years of real-world legal services experience to the position. “Since her first day at Lewis-Clark State, Joni has done a great job for the students, the division, and the college," Rob Lohmeyer, Dean of Professional Technology, said. "Joni has been a driving force for the Paralegal program during her tenure at LCSC. In addition to teaching, she has served as the program manager for the legal services program, and has also served as the chair of the Faculty Senate where she was instrumental in updating many of the institutional policies. A product of Maloloki, Hawaii, Mina holds a bachelor’s degree in humanities and a doctorate in education from Washington State University. With nearly 30 years of professional career includes years as a litigation paralegal and a law firm administrator.

The BTS Division boasts 13 degree programs including Accounting Assistant, Administrative Assistant, Administrative Medical Assistant, Business Management, Early Childhood Development, Fire Service Technology, Graphic Communications, Hospitality Management, Legal Assistant, Medical Assistant, Paralegal, Paramedic, and Web Design & Development.

Education and Kinesiology

Retirement

Dawn Byers, Program Assistant in the Education and Kinesiology Division, will retire at the conclusion of the Fall 2015 semester after almost 20 years of service at LCSC. Dawn has worked with the Pathways to Accelerated Certification and Endorsement (PACE) program during most of her tenure with the division. Most recently she has provided assistance to the division in the areas of program assessment and recruitment. Mrs. Byers is a valued member of the division and campus and will be missed.

New Faculty in EDKN

Two new faculty members joined the Division of Education and Kinesiology this fall. Julie Magelky is an Assistant Professor in the Elementary Education program. She teaches classes in Literacy Education. Dr. Rachel Star is an Assistant Professor in the Teacher Education program. She teaches classes in Educational Psychology and serves as the program’s assessment coordinator.

LCSC Kinesiology Activities

Kinesiology faculty members, Dr. Clay Robinson, Dr. Lee Ann Wiggins, and Jessica Savage and LCSC students Paisley Marks, Charity Staffs, Deani Human, Brandon Amos, and Youngun Lee attended the 2015 Western Society of Kinesiology & Wellness (WSKW) Conference in Reno, NV. Faculty and students engaged in multiple presentations sharing their work with conference attendees.

Dr. Robinson and Mrs. Savage co-presented “The Mechanical Analysis of Strength and Olympic Lifting: Correcting Common Errors and Teaching Progressions.” Dr. Wiggins presented “Trends in Health and Fitness Programming.” Mrs. Savage co-presented “The Effects of Acute Fatigue on Bilateral Symmetry of Muscle Activation Onset During a Land- ing Task” with Dr. McNeal. Finally, Kine- siology student Paisley Marks presented “Bio- Composition: Differential As- sessment Methods such as DEXA, Hy- drostatic, Bio- Impedance, and Skinfold” and Kinesiology student Youngun Lee shared her research, “Fasting Intake Significantly Affect the Prediction of VO2max and Other Performance Vari- ables of Elite Cross Country Runners?”

LCSC Teacher Education Activities

A new minor is available for students pursuing teacher certification at LCSC called Instructional Technologies. This minor is designed to prepare regular classroom teachers to effectively deliver online instruction and to successfully integrate media and technology into their classrooms. When combined with an approved teacher education program, this minor qualifies for a State of Idaho “Online Teacher” endorsement. The candi- date must also qualify for Standard 6-12 certification.

Teacher Education program graduates, Tj Clary and Tyler Orem attended at the annual Idaho Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) Conference in Boise, ID. Mr. Clary co-presented “Computer-based Cognitive Skill Training: An Intervention of Students with Learning Disabilities” with Ken Petterson. Mr. Orem co-presented “Inclusion: it’s for Everyone” with Nicole Kristensen. Teacher Education faculty members, Dr. Roddran Grimes and Dr. Michelle Doty, also presented their work at the annual CEC Conference in Boise, ID. Dr. Doty co-presented “SPARC 18-21 Transition Program” with Kellney Arnett and Tammy Dickson. Dr. Grimes shared her work, “Implementing a Successful School Wide Positive Behavior Interventions Support (PBIS) Program” with Dwayne Maneck, Rye Muzo, Rylee Hewett, Sidney Fenton, and Mara How- ard, also attended and participated in the conference sessions.

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The LC Valley native and his wife, Erion, taught multiple gold medal winners. USA competitions for 22 years and has helped LCSC compete in National Skills USA Advisor of the Year Award. He has Teacher of the Year Award, and the Skills Alumni Educator of the Year Award, the lades over the years including the LCSC from Tim Wiggins, who retired at the end of 2022.

The Auto Mechanics Technology program float took first place in “overall” and “dance individual” in this year’s Clarkston Christmas Parade.

New Professor for HACAT Program
The Heating, Air Conditioning and Appliance Technology program has a new associate professor, J.R. Kok comes to Lewis-Clark State College after 24 years in the HVAC industry. He obtained a B.S. from LCSC in 2013 and is currently working on a master’s degree in education at Lewis-Clark State College.

Smith has taught at Lewis-Clark State College since 1986 in the heating/air conditioning and appliance technology program. He takes the Barton from Tim Wiggins, who retired at the end of June after serving LCSC since 1999.

Smith has received a number of accolades over the years including the LCSC Alumni Educator of the Year Award, the Teacher of the Year Award, and the Skills USA Advisor of the Year Award. He has helped LCSC compete in National Skills USA competitions for 22 years and has taught multiple gold medal winners.

The LC Valley native and his wife, Erion, have three children and three grandchildren.

The Auto Mechanics Show Off Their Holiday Spirit
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Geo-thermal heat pump systems extract heat from the ground in the colder months. Heat can be transferred to residential or commercial structures. In warmer months, the process can be reversed. Heat is extracted from the structure and transferred to the ground where it is absorbed.

This fall our HACAT students had the opportunity to install a geo-thermal loop on the east side of the Wittman Complex. Before students laid out the geo-thermal piping, an outside contractor excavated a 50 foot long, five foot deep trench. Students placed the piping in the trench and the physical plant generously agreed to bury the pipe (special thanks to Benjamín Gonzales for spending a rainy day running the tractor).

Geo-thermal heat pumps donated by Up the Creek Heating and Air will be connected to the loop to teach students how to service and maintain this growing segment of our industry.

New Electronics Engineering Technology (EET) Program
For students interested in electronics AND a career as a R&D or Manufacturing technician, LCSC has a new Electronics Engineering Technology (EET) track with in the Industrial Electronics Technology program. The EET track is an option for either the AAS or BAS degrees.

Electronics Engineering Technology track was created by the State of Idaho and LCSC to provide students with the necessary knowledge to be an R&D or Manufacturing Electronics Technician. First year students begin with a study of basic DC and AC electrical theory and an introduction to electronic components, test equipment, and workplace procedures. Second year students choose the programmable logic controller track (Industrial Electronics Technology track) or the Electronics Engineering Technology (EET) track.

The EET program offers the opportunity to learn Tim Wiggins’ techniques and hands-on EET students will also learn basic computer software programming and programmable device hardware programming.

Material students learn in class is reinforced with hands-on analog and digital circuits experience in the state of the art EET laboratory. Each station include an 17 processor based computer, Multisim software circuit simulation tools, and standalone test equipment. Students also build and test real circuits on the NI Elvis prototyping stations using virtual test tools through the Multisim software platform. And, as high density programmable devices (such as FPGAs and ASICs) are so important in today’s electronics designs, EET students learn to program and test these devices using the lab’s Altera programmable device training boards and software.

The EET program has made a serious investment in technology to introduce the students to today’s technology environment (equipment and software).

For more information on the EET program, please contact the Technical and Industrial Division Office, 208 792-2220 and ask for Scott Brainard or Doug Hewett.

The instructor: The EET Track Instructor is Doug Hewett. Mr. Hewett is an Electrical Engineer and has close to 30 years experience in medical device and defense R&D as an analog and digital circuit designer, and group and project leader.

The World Is Just One Big Datacenter
Every bit of information that you have re-linked to the Internet (email, browsing, gaming, dark net, YouTube) or social media (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Snap Chat) is stored somewhere…usually in the bowels of a datacenter located at a remote location and populated by thousands of computers and storage systems and managed by system administrators/network technicians who have super gnome like qualities. More and more of our activity with computers is being relegated to the cloud which is essentially datacenter oriented. The Information Technology program has instituted a framework that is much like a large scale datacenter. Twelve servers form the basis of the datacenter. The enterprise like routing and switching mechanism which supports this datacenter complex provides students within each of the classes in IT an opportunity to interact not only with the in-house datacenter but various datacenters accessed through the Internet. Students are learning the fundamentals of working with and constructing enterprise grade networks as well as how to manage these complexes.
Graduates of the Information Technology program are being provided the skills to manage not only the current generation of networked computer systems, but systems of the future.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Community Programs Welcomes New e-Learning Services Director

Community Programs is pleased to announce Dawn Lomperse as our new director for e-Learning Services (eLS). eLS facilitates the delivery of instruction for alternative delivery methods of classroom instruction to students with time and geographic constraints. They provide administrative support of Blackboard, development of online and technology-enhanced courses, faculty and student services, technical support and faculty training. In addition, eLS oversees the Testing Center in the LCSC Library. Dawn comes to LCSC from WSU where she has been working with Global Campus Proctoring Services as the Assistant Manager. She has experience working with Blackboard Learn, Angel, Canvas and other Learning Management Systems. Please join us in welcoming Dawn to the Community Programs team!

GRANGEVILLE OUTREACH

Last spring, the LCSC Grangeville Outreach Center offered the enrichment class, “Keep Your Computer Healthy!” taught by Joe Rodriguez, the Director of Technology for Mt. View School District. Although LCSC has a modern computer lab at the Grangeville Elementary/Middle School, in the lab that was familiar to him.

Nine people from the community took the course class in the antiquated lab, complete with big CRT screens rather than the flat screen monitors we’ve all grown used to seeing. After the class, Grangeville Outreach Coordinator, Carla Wilkins, learned there were at least fifty old CRT screens currently being used in the Grangeville school labs and libraries, along with many more computers that were more than six years old. Hoping to help, she contacted Courtney Forsmann, LCSC’s IT Help Desk Manager, to find out what happens to LCSC’s old computers when our labs are updated. Courtney indicated they are donated and agreed to fill out the paperwork to get the Mt. View School District on that list. On April 20, the Grangeville Outreach held the event, “Keep Your Computer Lab Updated” and delivered twenty computers, keyboards and flat screens to the Grangeville schools. A big thanks to Carla for taking the initiative and filling a need in the community!

STUDENTS AWARDED LCSC DUAL CREDIT SCHOLARSHIPS

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Five Grangeville High School students were recently awarded dual credit scholarships through the Lewis-Clark State College Outreach Center. Recipients Nicole Blackmer, Colton Cervantes, Katrina Frei, McKenzie Kennedy and Zach Told each received $130 that pays for two-thirds of their class.

The Dual Credit program gives students the opportunity to earn academic college credit while still in high school. Classes may be taken at the high school, on campus, or online. Contributing to these scholarships were LCSC Outreach instructors Sherrie Beckman, Dave Broussard, Rosalie Jessop, Vicki Olds, Rachel Young and Jeff & Carla Wilkins who all taught various enrichment classes for LCSC and donated their instructor fees.

“These scholarships are the result of two generous groups of people,” said LCSC Outreach Coordinator Carla Wilkins, “the enrichment teachers who donate their instructor fees so students can be awarded scholarships and the area high school teachers who put in the time and effort to allow students to take their classes under a dual credit.”

COEUR D’ALENE CENTER

It was tumble and tumbling for ASL/SCC COA Student Chair, Heidi Kerle, as she “summed up” with ASNC President, Mitch Kennedy, at the annual NIC basin football game. Lewis-Clark State College is a close partner with North Idaho College in Coeur d’Alene where LCSC has had a presence for more than 33 years. The colleges collaborate to advance hundreds of students to bachelor degree completion in North Idaho. NIC and LCSC look forward to collaboration on a new multi-million dollar building to be constructed in 2016 on the Higher Education campus in Coeur d’Alene.

LC CARES

This past semester, Community Programs became the umbrella that covers the campus community service committee “LC Cares”. This is the third year the committee has held their annual LC Cares Toy and Food Drive benefiting area food banks and theYWCA for the holiday season. The LC Cares Committee held a fund drive for the Clearwater Complex Fires that affected our region in August and September of 2015. Funds were donated by LCSC students, staff, and faculty with a large sum coming from the LCSC Auto Club. A benefit concert was also held September 18 at the Silverthorne Theater which many area musicians donated their time and talent. The event was organized by local musicians who double as LCSC staff and faculty. Charily Goodell and Rollie Halten, respectively. Overall, the effort raised $3,269 and the committee was able to give to 18 families two weeks prior to the Christmas holiday. All of these families lost their homes in the fires and were not insured.

CENTERS FOR ARTS & HISTORY AND CONTINUING EDUCATION & COMMUNITY EVENTS

LCSC Center for Arts & History and Continuing Education & Community Events are departments of Community Programs and located in historic downtown Lewiston at 415 Main Street. The spring semester is always a busy time with classes, exhibits, programs and events, making the Center the place “Where Campus & Community Meet.”

Silverthorne Artist’s Series

March 1 - 4 the Silverthorne Artist’s Series presents an Independent Film Festival. Films include: An Inconvenient Truth, by Al Gore; Girl from God’s Country, the story of Neil Shipman who produced films in Northern Idaho in the early 1900’s; Plant This Movie, by former Lewiston resident Karney Hatch, with the fourth film to be announced.

Tickets are $5 each or $15 for all four films, LCSC student and alumni admission is FREE. Silverthorne Artist’s Series is brought to you in part by the Associated Students of LCSC.

Common Threads Folk Art Exhibit

Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History presents a folk and fiber-arts themed juried exhibition January 22 - March 12 with an opening folk art exhibit and reception Friday, February 5 at the Center. Common Threads includes works from several artists in various mediums from around the Northwest and features stories behind the works on display, including the artist’s history with the medium and the history of the craft itself. “Kind workshops take place throughout the run of the exhibit.”

26th Annual Confluence Grape & Grain

Join the LCSC Center for Arts & History and Business Student Organization for the 26th Annual Confluence Grape & Grain! Attendees will celebrate 26 years of wine and beer loving fun in a spectacular fashion on Friday, April 15, 6 – 9 pm at the LCSC Center for Arts & History.

2016 Dogwood Festival Logo – Credit Cori Dantini

2nd Annual Art Under the Elms

Make plans now to attend the 2nd Annual Art Under the Elms (AUE), a signature event of the Dogwood Festival on the campus of Lewis-Clark State College, which takes place April 22 – 24. AUE has something for all ages, featuring over 100 of the region’s finest artists, regional entertainers on two stages, international food court, and family-friendly activities and attractions spanning three days.

Visit the LCSC Center for Arts & History website at http://www.lcsc.edu/cah, Continuing Education & Community Events at http://www.lcsc.edu/cc, or the Center’s Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/LSCCenterforArtsandHistory for more information about upcoming events and programming.
There’s a new program on campus that is receiving strong support from the Idaho State Board of Education and rave reviews from students and supervisors involved. Launched this fall, thanks to $206,000 in annual funding from the Idaho Legislature, the Lewis-Clark State College Work Scholars program pairs high achieving LCSC students with on and off campus jobs. The goal is to alleviate the financial burden of higher education. LC Work Scholars, the only program of its kind in Idaho, provides students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience and build professional skills in addition to earning a degree.

Currently, 22 students have been selected to participate as LC Work Scholars based on an extensive set of criteria. The program requires students to work a minimum of 10 hours per week during the academic year, while maintaining at least a 3.0 GPA. All students are required to participate in community service projects as well. In return, students in the program receive a tuition scholarship and a $750 stipend per semester.

Andy Gehring, the first off-campus Work Scholar, works as a diesel mechanic for Summit Utility Contractors. In January, Gehring will represent LCSC at the Industrial and Technical Board meeting in Boise where he will visit with legislators, “I’m excited to see what is in store!”

Supervisors and worksites, also selected based on extensive criteria, are tasked with providing jobs that are meaningful, necessary, and separate from work-study positions already offered. The program has 31 approved worksites, five are offered by community partners. According to Erin Cassetto, LC Work Scholars coordinator, “Our Work Scholars have been successful both on and off campus. Our business partners have really taken notice of what these students have to offer.”

Students have risen to the occasions. Work Scholar Janet Daniels was highly praised by her supervisor Traci Noyes in a letter to LCSC Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson. Noyes wrote: “My Work Scholar helped a fellow student who had recently become homeless. She found a place for the student to live and provided the student with food vouchers for the next six months, Janet gave us a great new resource that I was unaware of.” Noyes added, this was only Janet’s “second day on the job...Wonder what will happen tomorrow?”

Automated manufacturing major, Brandon Beeson, “hit the ground running” as the Marketing Assistant in Events and Campus Cards, according to his supervisor Julie Crea. With a minor in business administration, Beeson is thinking about his future and sees the far reaching benefits of his Work Scholar experience. “I want to own my own business, and I recognize the benefits of having multiple skills. Marketing is the most essential part of business... If you can’t market, then you can’t sell.”

The unique nature of the program has made it of particular interest to the Idaho State Board of Education, private foundations and LCSC alumni. In a recent Lewiston Tribune article, LCSC President Tony Fernández said, “I’d love to see [Work Scholars] expand and I think there’s room to grow. If the state wants to increase support, that would be great, but I think there’s room for private funding to come into play.”

The program is definitely headed in that direction. Cassetto explained, “The appropriated funds from the legislature supports about 20 Work Scholars, and thanks to community business partners we’ve been able to add additional positions for the spring 2016 semester.”

For more information, please contact Work Scholars Coordinator Erin Cassetto at elcassetto@lcsc.edu or 208-792-2084.
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Lewis-Clark State College held its first official homecoming since 1979 on October 22-24.

Over 20 events filled the three-day celebration and gave the 975 registered alumni, students, faculty/staff members and their guests a broad menu of activities to participate in.
Lewis-Clark State College is proud to recognize and thank those whose giving over time totals $50,000 or more. Your generosity is astounding!

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The Economist released its first-ever college rankings last fall, focusing exclusively on economic value, and Lewis-Clark State College was listed second among four-year, non-vocational schools in Idaho.

Using an approach much different than other college ranking systems, The Economist analyzed the expected earnings of a graduate of a particular school relative to their actual median earnings. The colleges with the largest positive gap were ranked higher.

LCSC came in at the 50th percentile overall out of 1,275 schools nationally, leading many marquee universities, and was No. 2 in the State to Grads category to its graduates earning very close to expected earnings.

“...The measurements of the value and success of post-secondary institutions are at times very complex. The Economist used a a more sophisticated approach than many of the often used standard measures,” LCSC President J. Anthony Fernandez said. “This ranking again confirms the value of an education from U.S. business.”

Offering the lowest tuition among four-year public institutions in Idaho, LCSC set records for both graduates and degrees awarded in the spring and announced an uptick in head count, including an 8.8 percent increase in new entering students, this fall.

The Economist created a model that combines all of these factors and determine what alumni should theoretically make after graduating from a specific college. Topping the list was Washington and Lee University, a small, elite private school in Virginia. In Idaho, only the University of Idaho was listed ahead of LCSC.

U.S. News ranks LCSC 5th among public colleges in the West.

The U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges rankings were released and Lewis-Clark State College was ranked as fifth best college in the West among public institutions, and the 26th best college in the West overall.

The rankings are based on a number of factors including assessment by administrators at peer institutions, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving, and graduation rate performance.

Among being one of the most affordable options, with the lowest tuition among Idaho’s four-year public institutions, LCSC received solid marks for its small class sizes and the reputation of its programs.

The U.S. News rankings included 363 regional colleges, which are defined in accordance with the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education as schools that focus almost entirely on the undergraduate programs and offer a broad range of programs in the liberal arts and fields such as business, nursing, and education.

pretty big accomplishment,” Zach says. “That’s pretty awesome,” Brett says at any level of collegiate baseball. They can’t find another father-son duo at the baseball titles as players. Brett says he first father-son duo to win NAIA national LC squad, they are believed to be the With Brett playing on the 1987 Warrior baseball uniform. to reach the same wonderful outcome They went through a lot to get these Series titles won by both 28 years apart. They grew up around the LC players, it was “A lot of his friends are the guys who teammates and had heard the stories. "One reason is because it was easier to pull him out of a game to substitute or summer seasons. Zach graduated from Lewiston High, teams when Zach was 10. By the time Zach graduated from Lewiston High, Brett has been on the coaching staff of his baseball teams for all but two spring or summer seasons. “I’m proud we could both win a title here.” Zach had come close to a title in the previous two seasons when the Warriors made the championship game, only to finish second. It also appeared LCSC was heading down that path last year when St. Thomas took a 7-1 lead in the fifth inning. The game was then delayed by lightning, only to have LCSC rally for nine straight runs after action resumed for a 10-7 win and the program’s NAIA-leading 17th national title. “I was thinking ‘Oh God, this is going to be spectacular. ’” Brett says about the early deficit in the title game. “But then lightning struck, literally.” It was great finally getting to the top,” says Zach, who like his father was an outfielder at LCSC. “After we won, it was kind of a blur for about a week. It took a while for it all to sink in.” Brett played for what arguably is considered the best LCSC team to win the title. The 1987 team posted a 55-50 record. In the Series, the Warriors scored 105 runs in six games and outscored the opposition by average of 12 runs a game – both tournament records that still stand today. The LCSC record book is also littered with individual season marks. Among the names, Brett Holley, who is tied for fifth in doubles for a single season at 26, 12th in batting average at .429, and 14th in runs scored with 82. Some of the names from that team – Montie Phillips, Lonnie Phillips, Rusty Harris, Pat Mackey, Steve Decker, Steve Reed and Galen Sonntag – are still talked about today. A few still live in Lewiston and Brett has remained in touch with most. When the ‘87 club was inducted into the athletic department’s newly-formed Hall of Fame last spring, it was Holley’s house that served as the hub for the group. It was a reminder for Zach of what could be accomplished, even though he already had met a number of his dad’s teammates and had heard the stories. “A lot of his friends are the guys who played here and everyone had rings so I would see that all the time,” Zach says. “That was my number one goal for coming here, to get a ring.” “I’m sure he got tired of hearing about that team and the names Harris, Reed, Decker and others, and this was how we did it (winning the title),” Brett says. “Ed (then-coach Ed Cheff) did a great job of building that team, but Jeremiah (current coach Jeremiah Robbins) has done a great job as well of creating the right mentality.” Ah, the right mentality. That’s the mentality that was the key ingredient for Cheff in turning LCSC into a baseball dynasty. He instilled in his players a mental toughness so that they could handle any situation that arose. Some players handled it better than others, but most still rely on that toughness in their everyday lives. One such individual is Brett, who co-owns Well Connected Electric in Lewiston where Zach now works. Brett began coaching Zach’s baseball teams when Zach was 10. By the time Zach graduated from Lewiston High, Brett has been on the coaching staff of his baseball teams for all but two spring or summer seasons. “From my standpoint, I was way harder. From my standpoint, I was way harder on him than anyone else,” Brett says. “One reason is because it was easier to pull him out of a game to substitute rather than make someone else mad. But I also wanted to make him tough. Ed had a way of when you were sitting in the captain’s chair of knocking you back to the stern. So I was pretty tough on him. My wife (Jennifer) got after me a few times because of it.” “I understood,” Zach says. “It was good. Growing up around the LC players, it was the only way I knew how it was done.” “Honestly,” Brett adds, “the biggest fight we had was as coach-player was him wanting to pitch and play shortstop and second base. He did pitch well when he pitched, but he wasn’t going to be a pitcher.” There wasn’t a big difference between the father-son and coach-player relationship. It was the same way at home when the two discussed the game Zach had played. “Again, I go back to Ed,” Brett says. “You don’t go around patting each other on the butt saying everything is OK. You try to learn from what you did wrong. He (Zach) learned a lot of stuff that way, but he was also old enough to understand how to play the game the right way. That really helped him when he came to LC. He came in knowing the LC way. He was just underdeveloped so that really helped him until his body caught up. He knew how to run the bases and he knew how to fill the gaps.” Zach finished his senior year with a .299 average. He went 35-3 at the plate with 34 runs scored, three doubles, three triples, and a home run. He also drove in 10 and was second on the team with 12 stolen bases. During his sophomore season, he won the team’s Golden Glove award after not making an error on 70 fielding chances in center field. “I think it’s going to be a melancholy deal for me this year because I’m not going to be able to watch him play anymore,” Brett says. “I enjoyed watching him play and I’m proud of him. I know it still will be fun to watch some of the underclassmen play who were his teammates last year that I got to know, but it’s still kind of sad.” Now, the two are tied together by work. Brett co-owns Well Connected Electric in Lewiston where Zach now works. Recently Brett and Jennifer took a vacation. Brett says there were some major projects to bid on that he worked on, but was impressed with how Zach stepped up and took some ownership as well with the project. The competitive fires between the two still exist, they just have carried over into a new venue – golf. Brett has been playing for a while, but Zach just starting playing regularly this summer. “I used to own him but he’s closed the gap real quick,” Brett says. “I think he’s cut it from something like 12 strokes to 2.” “Oh I think I’m ready to take him,” Zach says. “He’s mumbled over there about something,” Brett says, laughing. “He still has to earn it.” The two, along with the Holley’s daughter, Chelsea Blewett, have always been competitive, Brett says. “That drives Jennifer crazy,” Brett says. “All of the kids and I are always competing. Chelsea might have even been the best athlete. She was strong,” Jennifer, too, is competitive in her own way. She is the reigning three-time Chili Cook-Off champion in the annual contest sponsored by the LCSC booster club, the Warrior Athletic Association. Jennifer sits on the WAA board of directors. Even as Brett and Zach show off their championship rings, the competitive fire stirs. “Maybe he is a little bit jealous because my ring is bigger,” says Zach, who is engaged to former LCSC volleyball player Kayeef Rector. “Hey, we weren’t ashamed to put our record on our ring.” Brett fires back. Both begin to laugh. A father-son bond indeed.
During the fall sports season, Lewis-Clark State College produced a number of All-Americans and national qualifiers. The golf and basketball teams have gotten off to fast starts as well.

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Senior Rachel Cundy made program history with her 25th-place finish, becoming the first Warrior to earn All-American honors three times. Senior Sam Atkin paced the men, but just missed becoming an All-American, finishing 31st overall and missing out on the award by 1.8 seconds.

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The LCSC men’s basketball team has gotten off to a fast start this season, winning 14 of their first 15 games to sit 14-1 overall and 2-1 in conference play. The Warriors have top the century mark eight times this season to help propel the Warriors to their No. 7 ranking in the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 Poll.

The high-flying Warriors are seeking their 11th trip to the NAIA National tournament as well as a seventh conference title and second straight conference tournament crown.

Much like their male counterparts, the LCSC women’s golf team had an outstanding spring winning or taking second in all four events, including two Frontier Conference contests. The Warriors tallied 1,254 strokes in league play and currently lead Rocky Mountain by 15 strokes heading into the regular season finale.

Through four total events, the Warriors four-player team average is 319.25 with two individual wins, both by Karina Davila, as well as 10 top-5s and 18 top-10 finishes. Davila and Allison Kadinger each are currently in the top-5 in conference scoring with the former sitting third with a 75.8 average and the latter fifth with a 77.3 average.

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The Warrior baseball program celebrated its 17th NAIA World Series title with its awards dinner and ring presentation at the Williams Conference Center on campus during Homecoming weekend in October.

LCSC captured the Series title in late May at Harris Field when it defeated St. Thomas 10-7 in the championship game. The Warriors had to win their final three games of the Series to capture the crown. LC finished the season with a 46-12 record.

LC Athletic Director Gary Picone served as Master of Ceremonies for the dinner, while President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández welcomed the crowd of nearly 200 that attended the event.

The evening featured a 30-minute video produced by Northwest Media that featured highlights from the World Series as well as TV news clips on the team and the leveling of the Harris Field prior to the season.

The ring ceremony featured LCSC players and coaches on the World Series roster receiving their championship rings. Players on the team were Robert Smith Jr., Cabe Reiten, Max Whitt, Raymond Pedrina, Adrian Martinez, DePaul Blunt, Zach Holley, Seth Brown, Beau Kems, Julian Ramon, Dillon Keene, Andris Rizquez, Darren Kolik, Chase Hafer, Bryce Jackson, Nick Sagendorf, Kasey Chapan, Quin Grogan, Michael Sexton, Cameron Pongs, Dakota Cortese, Ty Jackson, Esteben Bastidas, Peter Irvin, and Colton Wright. Coaches for the squad included head coach Jeremiah Robbins and assistants, Allen Balmer, Kyle Blackwell, Billy Silvestri, and Billy Stevenson.

Robbins also honored some college and athletic officials with rings or pendants that were similar to the rings. Receiving rings were President Fernández, Picone and radio announcer Brian Danner. Pendants were given to Diane Fernández, wife of the president, as well as assistant athletic director Brooke Cushman, and Paula Hasfurther and Allie Canfield with the athletic department.

The night also featured the retirement of numbers worn by four players who had outstanding careers at LCSC. Those players who had their numbers retired were 1991-92 outfielder Marvin Benard (#16), 1987-88 catcher Steve Decker (#25), 1987-88 pitcher Steve Reed (#46), and 1983-84 catcher Chad Miltenberger (#24).

Lewis-Clark State College Coeur d’Alene Center is proud to host the Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Scramble on Saturday, April 30, 2016 at the Coeur d’Alene Public Golf Course. Tee time is noon.

Benefits:
- Promote your business
- Assist deserving students by helping to provide scholarships
- Help develop an educated workforce
- Network with Coeur d’Alene business owners, alumni and friends of LCSC
- Have fun and enjoy great food, contests and raffle prizes

For more information, or to register contact:
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On June 24, Warriors gathered at Lindsay Creek Vineyards to enjoy their award-winning wines paired with small plate appetizers expertly prepared by Simple Eats.
What’s your legacy? Join our legacy.

Giving that compliments your financial and estate plans

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Donors who acknowledge the Lewis-Clark State College Foundation in their estate plan become a member of the Heritage Society. Becoming a member of this society affords donors the opportunity to make sure their future gift is applied to the area of their choice. Donors can also leave a tribute gift honoring a loved one. If you would like to discuss planned giving options, please contact the LCSC Foundation at (208) 792-2458 or e-mail elallen@lcsc.edu.

Please contact your tax professional to determine what type of planned gift is best for you.

Thanks to a great group of alumni, students, and friends, 4,965 pounds of grapes were harvested at Clearwater Canyon Cellars’ Umiker Vineyards on October 11. Thank you to Karl and Coco Umiker for their generous support of the LCSC Alumni Association and our student scholarships!

Grapes for a Cause
Alumni of the Year
Jill Balmer

Jill was raised in rural Latah County, Idaho. She graduated from Troy High School and attended the University of Idaho majoring in Agriculture Economics. She changed course soon thereafter, receiving an Associate’s Degree in Nursing from Tacoma Community College and a Bachelor’s Degree in Nursing from Lewis-Clark State College. At LCSC, Jill was awarded the Nightingale Society Award in Nursing and the Professional Services Student Award. Jill has served numerous community organizations including Little League, Babe Ruth, American Legion Baseball, United Way, Distinguished Young Women, Jenifer and LHS Parent Advisory Councils, PTA, Bengal Boosters, YES! for LHS, and currently chairs the City of Lewiston Park and Recreation Advisory Commission and is a board member and past president of the Lewis-Clark State College Warrior Athletic Association.

LCSC Athletic Director Gary Picone shared, “Jill Balmer is always there to help. She is not afraid to take the lead and to make sure something is done from concept to conclusion. If she says she will take care of something, consider it done.”

Jill has worked at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, Lewiston, Idaho, for 28 years. In her current role as care management director, Jill oversees teams striving to provide safe, high-quality care throughout the continuum of care while developing stronger relationships with health care partners. Teams: Quality Improvement, Risk Management, Utilization Management, Medical Staff, Infection Prevention, Compliance, Regional Services, Hospice, Palliative Care, Care Continuum and Social Services/Discharge Planning. She also serves SJRMC as the corporate responsibility officer ensuring that compliance activities including privacy of patient health information are coordinated with other hospital programs while ensuring compliance with federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

She is married to Gary (32 years) and has two sons, Allen and Beau, and three grandchildren.

Alumnus of the Year
Dr. Andrew Hanson

After graduating from Lewiston High School in 1988, Andy enrolled at LCSC in the fall of 1988 majoring in mathematics. He started working in the LCSC Admissions Office in the fall of 1989. His primary duties were to support the recruiters, answer the college’s switchboard, and provide campus tours. He spent the following two years working in the Financial Aid Office and then, just before graduating in May of 1992, he interviewed for and was offered the position of admission and financial aid counselor (his primary responsibility was recruiting high school students). In 1994, he accepted the position of assistant director of New Student Services at the University of Idaho (where he started the “Vandal Friday” visitation program) while also serving as the president of the LCSC Alumni Association.

In 1996, he was offered the opportunity to return to LCSC as the associate director of admission/coordinator of Veterans’ Services. In May of 1997, he graduated with his Master of Education degree in Vocation (Career) Education from the University of Idaho, and earned his Ph.D. in Education with support courses in communications and psychology in 2003. He has held other positions including coordinator of the student success program, director of recruitment and retention, dean for student services, and has been the vice president for student affairs since 2012.

LCSC President Tony Fernández shared the following "As LCSC vice-president for Student Affairs, Andy Hanson is a proven and effective administrator and leader. His leadership in setting enrollment goals, developing recruitment plans, organizing the LCSC marketing and advertising efforts, leading the response to compliance matters, and improving the database infrastructure for student affairs has made LCSC a much better college. To this, add a truly exceptional sense of humor and I’m sure you will agree that LCSC is fortunate to have Dr. Andy Hanson as an alumnus and as its vice-president for Student Affairs. He is certainly most deserving of the LCSC Alumnus of the Year Award.”

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
Steven D. Branting

Steven graduated from Lewis-Clark Normal in 1970, with a double major in English and history. He served as student body president in 1969. He began his 37 year career in teaching at LC as an instructor in American Government. He then taught English at Orofino and then at Kendrick. He began his employment with the Lewiston School District in 1976, where he worked as the gifted and talented program facilitator and curriculum designer. He also served as an adjunct faculty member at Lewis-Clark State and the University of Idaho.

A widely-published historian, he is the author of four books of city history. Steven has been honored for his research and field work by, among others, the History Channel, the American Association for State and Local History, the Association of American Geographers and the Society for American Archaeology. His awards and accomplishments are many and reflect his commitment to excellence. The Idaho State Historical Society conferred upon him the 2011 Esto Perpetua Award, its highest honor, citing his leadership in “some of the most significant preservation and interpretation projects undertaken in Idaho.” In 2013 The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution selected Branting for its coveted Historical Preservation Medal, the first to an Idahoan. He has been recognized by the LCSC Alumni Association with the Outstanding Alumni and Outstanding Educator of the Year Awards. He has also received the following awards: Teacher of the Year (Lewis-Clark School District), Governor’s Innovative Award; NASA Orbiter Experiment Design, National 1st Place Award; Educator of the Year, Idaho Science Teachers Association; Orchid Award for Historical Preservation, City of Lewiston; and Geography Excellence in Media, National Council for Geographic Education.

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

Rising Star Young Alumni Award
Dave and Tami Biery

This year’s Rising Star Young Alumni Award recipients are a husband and wife team. Dave and Tami Biery were both well educated at Lewis-Clark State. After graduating in 1998, both thrived at graduate school – Tami became a physical therapist and Dave obtained his...
Ella-Mae Keatts, Mark Smith, and President Fernández

Dave and Tami Biery with President Fernández

Special Forces, as he is currently taken on a groundbreaking role,Special Forces Group (Airborne) at cognitive enhancement specialist Dr. Haselhuhn is currently the Rising Star Young Alumni Award and hard work, you can achieve your goals." Dave and Tami, you both quote, "Obstacles are what we in pursuit of a career in Physical Therapy."

Their website contains the following quote, "Obstacles are what we see only when we lose sight of our goals." Dave and Tami have both proven that with dedication and hard work, you can achieve your dreams!

Rising Star Young Alumni Award Dr. Seth Haselhuhn

Dr. Haselhuhn is currently the cognitive enhancement specialist providing performance psychology and mental skills training for the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Seth has taken on a ground breaking role, contracted with United States Army Special Forces, as he is currently the only person in the country providing this training. In just over one year in this position, he has been able to establish himself as a knowledgeable and respected asset supporting the military training of America’s elite soldiers.

In 2002, Seth graduated cum laude from Lewis-Clark State College with a bachelor’s degree in Kinesiology and a minor in coaching, and was also a member of the Warrior baseball team. He continued his education at the University of Idaho completing a Master’s degree in Recreation and Sport Management. Upon graduation, he entered the field of education and coaching at Columbia Basin College. In six years as a member of the CBC baseball coaching staff, the Hawks would make 6 trips to the NWACCC tournament, win 3 East Region Titles, and in 2006, they won the NWACCC Championship. In 2009, with major budget cuts in education, Seth’s position was eliminated at CBC, and he headed back to the University of Idaho to pursue a doctorate degree in Sport Pedagogy and Character Education. After three years of balancing full-time school, family life, and teaching, Seth completed his degree and joined the Sport Management Department at Washington State University as a clinical professor before being recruited to his current position.

His nomination letter states “It has always been important to Seth to believe in what you do for a living and not just go to work. He also sets an example for doing it the “right” way and not just getting it done. At this point in his career, having an opportunity to provide support to the United States Military is an honor for Seth, and something he feels great pride and respect in. If you are looking for an LCSC alumnus that sets an inspirational example for future students to go do great things in the world and serve others, Seth is the epitome of that honor.

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 Mark Smith

Mark Smith’s dedication to his students and love of his subject matter is obvious. And it’s just as obvious that those students appreciate Smith’s ability to share the knowledge he has garnered over the course of 36 years.

His education includes earning an AAS degree in Major Appliance Repair in 1976 and a B.S. in Management Technology 1993, both from LCSC. He also earned an M.Ed in Vocational Education from the University of Idaho. But his own education is secondary to providing one to others, and Smith believes his students have chosen a field offering them significant opportunities. Placement for graduates in his program is 90% or better, especially the past few years where it is nearly 100 percent. Thirteen of his students have been named national winners in the Skills USA contest. There have also been five gold medalists, four silver medalists, and four bronze medalists.

One of Mark’s former students, Kevin Parris shared “Mark will bend over backwards to help his students learn, and he always gives 130% as an instructor," said Parris. “Mark was a huge influence on me during college and still is to this day.”

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

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Monika was on a kidney transplant list for nearly four years yet continued to serve LCSC students and employees with her trademark enthusiasm. Even when her kidney function went down to 4 percent from an incurable kidney disease, Monika’s smile – and our admiration – never wavered. Following a kidney transplant from an anonymous donor in 2012, Monika has even more reason to smile. She told the Tribune that “every single day I thank God for my new life.” She continues to be a shining example for us all. Her zest for life, for servanthood and to help others is remarkable. Along with her husband Balmir, they are currently fundraising locally to help recent earthquake victims from her native country Nepal.

Monika grew up in Nepal and moved to the United States for an education. She went to Tillamook High School in Oregon and graduated from Linfield College. She began working at LCSC in 1995 and she and Balmir have been married for more than 20 years. They have two teenage sons and all of her immediate family lives in the area.
Spirit Award
Bob Sobotta
Bob Sobotta is a Nez Perce Tribal member and lifelong resident of Lapwai. He is the Director of Native American/Minority Student Services at Lewis-Clark State College. He has been involved in education the past twenty-six years and has been employed with LCSC since 1992. Bob received his bachelor’s degree in Social Science-Secondary Education from LCSC (1989), and a master’s degree in Education Administration from the University of Idaho (1996).

Working at LC, Bob has been a leader and advocate of multicultural education focusing on recruitment, retention, outreach and cultural awareness programming. Along with a variety of campus committees, Bob currently serves as Chair of the State Board of Education’s Idaho Indian Education Committee and also serves on the Native American Inter-Institutional Collaborations Committee. Bob also serves as co-chair for the LCSC Alumni Native American Chapter. Bob has been instrumental in organizing the chapter’s programs and events, which works to raise money to support Native American scholarships.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Andy Hanson shared “Bob has worked tirelessly to help culturally and ethnically underrepresented students access higher educational opportunities at LCSC. Bob’s leadership has been widely recognized and, as a result, he has been selected to serve on numerous state and regional committees devoted to promoting post-secondary opportunities for traditionally underrepresented student populations. Bob has been instrumental in creating and managing an active advisory council with representatives from the Nez Perce and Coeur d’Alene tribes, in supporting agreement with regional post-secondary institutions to offer courses in Nez Perce language, and in securing LCSC’s presence in the annual Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium. Bob knows the name and background of every student he works with and champions the needs of those students every day.

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Aletha Pabst Award
Eadie Saxton
Eadie Saxton became an Idaho “native” in 1968 when she moved to Lewiston with her new husband Duane. Over the years she was active in the Jayceets on the local and state level; she worked on the Lewiston Jr. Miss committee for 30 years and the state level for six years; she was Lewiston Roundup Chaperone in 1987; a member of Lewiston Service League and recently was named an ambassador for the Dogwood Festival. She also shared her passion for dance by teaching tap dancing and tumbling through Lewiston Parks and Recreation for several years. Eadie retired after working 30 years with the law firm of Aherin, Rice and Anegon.

She has been a member of the LCSC Foundation Board since 1997. Dr. Hootoi suggested to the board that Eadie serve as the first chairperson of the Scholarship Committee, a position she continues to hold to this day. This committee is responsible for selecting the foundation scholars and selecting recipients of five other scholarships. She plays a big role in the planning of the scholar Christmas party and has made Christmas “bingo” famous among those students. She was instrumental in starting the liaison program which matches a foundation scholar with a foundation board member. The board member stays involved with the student and helps them during their years at LC.

You will also find Eadie on campus working during NAIA and attending sporting events, fundraisers and socials. Through her son-in-law Mike Collins, L-C Cross Country Coach, and daughter Tracy, LCSC Head Athletic Trainer, she has helped host as many as 26 cross country students during holidays when they are unable to be home with their families. Eadie, along with special friends, has cooked dinner for as many as 130 high school cross country campers and counselors on the Selway River. Interacting with students is her favorite thing!

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

Coeur d’Alene Alumni of the Year
Steve Roberge
Steve Roberge has been the District Manager for Waste Management of Idaho since 1992. After about 15 years in his position, he challenged himself to go back to school and earn his degree. Steve is a product of North Idaho Higher Education, graduating from North Idaho College in 1997 with an associate of science degree, and then from Lewis-Clark State College in 2000 with his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Since 1992 in his position as District Manager with Waste Management, he has increased annual revenue for Coeur d’Alene an astounding 300%. In 1993, Steve implemented the first curbside recycling program in Coeur d’Alene for 13,000 residents. He followed these accomplishments by creating the first commercial cardboard recycling program in Kootenai County in 1997. Alongside his career success, Steve is heavily involved in the Coeur d’Alene community. Steve has been an active member in the Coeur d’Alene Rotary Club and a board director for the past 3 years. Steve is also the Dalton Gardens City Council President.

Steve Roberge is the perfect example of caliber of students who graduate from LCSC. His strong work ethic and commitment to his community is unparalleled.

LEFT: Bob Sobotta, Kelly Carlstrom, and President Fernández

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Willard Teel (Posthumously)
Willard Teel enjoyed fishing and hunting, but his first love, other than paper-making, was baseball. Even though he tried to never miss a Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball home game, it was the LCSC Warriors baseball team that made him happiest. He never missed a Warrior NCAA tournament game. After Lewiston lost the NCAA tourney, Willard and his good friend, Roger Adams, traveled to the sites the tourney moved to, including Jupiter, Florida, and Lubbock, Texas. Willard cherished his trips to those sites, but was always quick to tell people how much better Lewiston and LCSC were in staging the NCAA tournament.

He really enjoyed his volunteer work at Harris Field. He was instrumental in the installation and painting of the new bleachers in time for the first NAIA tournament held here. It was at Harris Field where Willard really felt at home. He loved people and made many friends and lasting friendships there. Willard’s wife Oline recalled that “LCSC was like a warm blanket to Willard.”

LCSC Athletic Director, Gary Picone shared, “For many years Willard supported L-C Athletics with his time and financial support... and yes, once in a while with his opinion. I truly miss his occasional visits to my office to tell us how good a job we did with a recent event and he just might have an idea on how to make it better. Willard had a great head for the student-athletes and he really loved being around them and getting to know them.”

Willard passed away at the age of 92 on August 11, 2014. Instead of having a service, Willard asked that memorials be made to the LCSC Baseball’s 10th Man Club or the LCSC Women’s Basketball Scholarship Fund.

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Friends we'll miss... 

Mary Louise (Van Duesen) Burns 1936 - 2015

Mary Louise was born on December 4, 1936, the only child of James H. and Nettie E. Van Duesen. She married Daniel D. Campbell on November 11, 1959, and they raised three children. Dick attended Lewiston Normal School and moved to Grangeville, where Delores taught for 17 years and then regular elementary education for 33 years. She retired in 2003. She then went back to full-time ranching.

Robert (Bob) James Maurer ‘78, 80

He was a graduate of the University of Idaho and married Mary E. Maurer in 1978. They taught driver's education at Culdesac High School, Bob became a published poet. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Dimly Maid “Mayve” (Popouco) McGhley ‘67 passed away on August 31, 2015. She was born in curled New York City in 1926, and married Donald Williams in 1974. She was a published poet. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Linda Liechmann 1960-2015

Linda was a native of Idaho and passed away on January 6, 2015. She was 80. Linda attended Lewiston State Normal School, where she played basketball and lacrosse, and then attended the University of Idaho, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. In 1987, she married Joe Liechmann.

Charlotte Lee (Bowman) Giampedraglia

Charlotte Lee (Bowman) Giampedraglia 1926-2015

Charlotte Lee (Bowman) Giampedraglia was born on September 8, 1926, in Lewiston, Idaho, and passed away on December 3, 2015.

Cindy Ann Martin 1960-2015

Cindy Ann Martin was born on November 14, 1960, in Granger, Washington, and passed away on February 12, 2015.

Kristy Ann Roberts ‘78 ‘89

Kristy Ann Roberts was born on September 20, 1978, in Lewiston, Idaho, and passed away on December 29, 2015.

Michael J. Doherty ‘78

Michael J. Doherty was born on July 26, 1958, in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and passed away on July 30, 2015.

Barbara (Bobbie) Potts ‘53

Barbara (Bobbie) Potts was born on August 14, 1933, in Portland, Oregon, and passed away on October 23, 2015.

Judy McKey ‘71

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