Happy 2019! I trust you had a wonderful holiday season and are as excited as I am to see what the new year will bring for Lewis-Clark State College. It is an honor and an incredible privilege to serve as Lewis-Clark’s 16th president; and, while action-packed, my first six months have been truly exciting and enjoyable. I thank our faculty, staff, students, friends and alumni for the very warm welcome I have received.

To share some of what I am coming to know about the history, traditions and future of this very special college, I would like to present a few excerpts from my Investiture Ceremony speech, given on Oct. 19 in our magnificent Silverthorne Theatre. If you were unable to join us that day, the full one-hour ceremony can be viewed at www.lcsc.edu/investiture.

Lewis-Clark State College is truly an institution that lives its mission: “… preparing students to become successful leaders, engaged citizens, and lifelong learners.” It is also an institution whose history, like the students it serves, has been defined by tenacious resiliency, steadfast perseverance, responsiveness and change.

Higher education is about so much more than information consumption, benchmark badges, certificates, or even degrees. Higher education is about learning to learn. It is about valuing and cherishing growth, change and critical thinking. It is about transforming information into insight … about being incubators of and for better tomorrows.

Grounded in a student-centered Mission, and scaffolded by Core Themes focused on opportunity, success and partnership, Lewis-Clark State has been and will remain dedicated to expanding access to higher education and lifelong learning; ensuring attainment of educational goals through excellent instruction in a supportive learning environment, and engaging with educational institutions, the business sector, and the community for the benefit of students and the region.

**Opportunity:** We will continue to maintain our unique education space and place as Idaho’s most affordable four-year school – providing an opportunity unique among Idaho’s institutions, offering a private school education experience at a public school price; delivering courses of study for Career & Technical Education certificates, and two- and four-year degree seeking students, across a broad range of student demographics.

**Success:** Now, most especially, education needs to be about empowering individuals with abilities and inclinations to think critically, adapt, evolve, and learn how to learn. Rooted in quality academic programs, taught and supported by exceptional faculty and staff, Lewis-Clark State Connects Learning to Life, College to Career and Campus to Community, by providing education opportunities to build knowledge and skills through student apprenticeships, internships, practica, research, workstudy and Work Scholar experiences. We are and will remain wholly dedicated to educating citizen leaders empowered and emboldened to engage meaningfully in democracy; and be responsive to businesses, by preparing a first-rate workforce equipped to thrive in an increasingly global world of work.

**Partnerships:** Since its inception, Lewis-Clark State has been deeply rooted in, and firmly connected to its community, region and people; and there are no stronger or clearer examples of this than LC’s longstanding connection to regional tribes, and our current tri-partnership Career & Technical Education center project – not to mention co-curricular programming, inclusivity, multicultural and international education, events, speakers, music, theater, the arts, enrichment classes, adult education, workforce training and outreach programming, and our incredible legacy of athletic successes, including hundreds of All-American student-athletes and academic All-Americans, 20 National Championship team titles (19 in baseball alone).

These are challenging and auspicious times in higher education. Weekly, if not daily, we encounter a broader narrative calling into question the value and cost of higher education. Nationwide a critical shift has taken place. A shift wherein post-secondary education is too often viewed as a private commodity, emphasizing earning power for some, as opposed to a public good for all. Undeniably, higher education is an economic driver. LC’s jobs-related regional economic impact is estimated in excess of $35 million dollars annually. For individuals, median life-time earnings reflect that associate’s degree holders earn close to half-a-million dollars more than someone with a high school diploma. Likewise, lifetime earnings for bachelor’s degree holders are...
in excess of a million dollars more. More importantly however, higher education, rooted in opportunity, success and partnership, fosters and empowers knowledge, skills and dispositional aptitudes conducive to lifelong learning and growth, options, opportunities and endless possibilities.

Lewis-Clark State College stands today on a foundation that is strong – a foundation we will build upon, not rest upon.

I close now with a pledge and an ask. A few weeks into my arrival on campus, a colleague asked what are the hardest and best things about being a college president? I replied, the most challenging are the weight of responsibility and all the things I need to learn. The best are the incredible possibilities and all the things I get to learn. And so, I pledge to you, to us, to wake up every day energized by and committed to the pursuit of possibilities, and to champion our student-centered/student-driven mission, working tirelessly and fiercely on our behalf – ever grateful for and striving to be worthy of the trust you have placed in me. And the ask: In the years to come I will need your help. It will take each of us and all of us working together to prepare leaders, engaged citizens and lifelong learners. I am counting on you, and I am counting on us and our uncompromising commitment to making Lewis-Clark State College stronger and ever-better; so that we fulfill our mission, our role, and our responsibility to serve the greater good; and by doing so continue making positive and lasting differences in the lives of our students, our community, our state, region, nation and world.

Thank you for the privilege of serving as your 16th president.

Dr. Cynthia Pemberton
President, Lewis-Clark State College
Well no one can say that not much happened at LC this fall! Our new 16th President Dr. Cynthia Pemberton is fully engaged, connecting each day with staff, faculty, donors, Foundation members, and our community and in so doing, she has taken us into her heart and she has come into ours.

With the events leading up to the investiture all throughout Homecoming Week members of the Foundation had the opportunity to catch up with other former members at a variety of events, all coordinated by the College Advancement Office, who by the way, never looked frazzled or were short tempered even with back to back events. They are amazing and I’m grateful to them on a daily basis for keeping all of us on track.

The culmination of this 125th anniversary celebration was the dinner; MC’d by Dr. Andy Hanson, entertained by a gifted musician Amy Baker-Stout, and speakers who took us back to our beginnings, with Steve Branting, our middle years with Bill Clouser and into the present with Jamie Olson. However, it took a dedicated team of Foundation members to turn this from our early planning a year ago into an event that was the highlight of the Foundation’s part of the anniversary celebration. Friends, family, former faculty, staff, students and Dr. Pemberton’s family had the opportunity to reminisce and get to know each other.

So where do we go from here? Well, there are several projects and ideas in the works from reworking the prompts for students as they apply not just for a scholarship but also for other positions and jobs, to our Foundation retreat in January. The next 125 years in the LC story is beginning and all of us have a role to play in keeping that story relevant, realistic and rewarding.

Liz Chavez
President, LCSC Foundation
Homecoming 2018 was a success and was a great finale to the 125th Anniversary celebration. The best part of this year’s event was President Pemberton’s investiture, we had over 300 people attend Picnic with the President. The weekend was filled with Warrior athletic events- volleyball and basketball games, alumni golf match and the baseball alumni game.

The LCSC Alumni Awards event took place on October 18th at the LCSC Center for Arts and History. This year’s honorees were: Alumnus of the Year – Kermit Mankiller; Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award – Liz Chavez; Excellence in Education – Ella Mae Keatts; Rising Star Young Alumna of the Year – Brooke Cushman-Henze; Rising Star Alumnus of the Year – Luis Carillo; David Walker Spirit Award – Diane Fernandez and Bert Sahlberg and Aletha Pabst Award – Kathleen Grussing and Richard Moore.

Be watching for some upcoming events to get involved with: February the Alumni 101 Series Cooking at Ampersand and the ever popular Blooms and Brews at Patt’s Garden Center in May. We still have LC flags available at the Alumni Office for $20.00 and all proceeds go to benefit programs and scholarships.

GO WARRIORS!

Darcy Nelly
President, LCSC Alumni Association
The mission of this association shall be to establish effective relationships between Lewis-Clark State College and its alumni; to cooperate with the College in promoting the role and mission of the College; and to assist in preserving and strengthening the traditions of the College.
Since the LCSC Foundation was established in 1984, many of the leading members of the Valley’s communities have served as members of its Board. The service and leadership of hard working Board members of the past laid the groundwork that has allowed the Foundation to achieve its current level of status and success. Today’s dedicated Board members are paving the way for the continued and future accomplishments of tomorrow’s Foundation.
Thomas Lee received his Associate Degree from LCSC’s Peace Officer Training Program in 1974 and his Bachelors in Criminal Justice in 1979. He retired as a lieutenant from the Lewiston Police Department in 1999 with 25 years of service including graduating from the 179th Session of FBI National Academy. Tom served as a United Nations International Police Officer from 2002 until 2007 in Kosovo and was the Chief of the UNMIK Police Press Office. Tom returned to Lewiston and retired in August from SkyWest Airlines working Delta Connection flights at the Lewiston Airport. Tom and his wife Niki are now frequent flyers.

Lori Ruddell ’86 has accepted the position of Executive Assistant to the President’s Office. Lori began her journey at LCSC in 1998 in the Purchasing Department. From there she moved to the Controller’s Office and later Administrative Services. Most recently Ms. Ruddell has provided program assistance and administrative support to the Divisions of Education and Movement & Sport Sciences. Lori was recognized as a co-recipient of the Professional Staff Employee of the Year award in 2010 and again in 2016; as well as being honored by the Warrior Athletic Association.

Lynn Guyer ’88 is now the warden of the Montana State Prison. He began his new position on October 22. Lynn retired in May 2016 after 13 years as warden of the North Idaho Correctional Institution. He also served in several temporary assignments and completed a cultural assessment of the Pocatello Women’s Correctional Institution. He has also worked as a probation and parole manager.

Brandy Taylor ’94, after working at the West Ada School District, was recently hired by Webster Elementary School in Lewiston as principal. She brings 23 years of education experience, both in the classroom and in administrative positions, to Webster. Things she enjoys doing outside of work is watching her kids play sports, camping, boating, hiking, skiing, reading, and working in her flowers.

Debbie (Chavez) Meisner ’97 recently celebrated her 22nd year of teaching. She currently teaches at West Ada School District. Debbie and her husband David are the proud parents of two children, Drew and Amanda. They live in Meridian, Idaho.

Tri-State Memorial Hospital in Clarkston brought on D’Lynn Otmar ’98 as their new chief development officer. She will oversee the hospital’s foundation and reports to the CEO Don Wee. She brings 13 years of experience to the table and comes to Clarkston from her job at Providence Health Care Foundation in Spokane.

Lewis-Clark State College senior budget director Julie
Crea ’04 has been named the winner of the National Association of College Auxiliary Services’ West Regional Mentor Award at its recent conference and expo in Orlando, Fla. Julie has been employed at LCSC for 19 years. She has held positions in the Education Division, Workforce Training, Information Technology, Administrative Services, Student Union Building, and currently the Budget Office. She has been an officer for both classified staff and professional staff organizations, and has served on or led numerous committees for campus initiatives, projects, hiring, strategic planning, assessment, and fundraising. Within NACAS, Crea served on the West Regional Board of Directors from 2008-2018 and held various roles such as secretary, technology and communications coordinator, vice president, president, and regional conference chair. She served the national organization as the communication services committee chair and as a member of the technology task force. NACAS is a nonprofit higher education association serving auxiliary services, student support services, and ancillary services professionals at four-year and two-year colleges and universities. NACAS provides extensive opportunities for members to share ideas, develop business solutions, enhance programs and revenues, and develop professional relationships.

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Zachary Swan ’18 and Derek Knoll ’14 are hosts of Sports Program with Derek & Zach. Their radio show is recorded live on Lewis-Clark State College’s radio station KLCZ 88.9 and are a part of a larger media network called the Time Spent Poorly Network (TSPN). In October 2018, their radio show entire media network was picked up by Spotify—a popular music and podcast streaming platform. Since joining Spotify, their listenership has more than doubled its size. This opportunity has given these alumni more prominence in the podcast community and they are optimistic for what lies ahead. Zach currently lives in Boise, ID and works as an Implementation Analyst for Clearwater Analytics. Derek currently lives in Lewiston, ID and is the Assistant Director for LC Work Scholars at LCSC. All Time Spent Poorly Network content can be found at www.TSPN.fun.

Francis Wittman, former director of maintenance for LCSC, celebrated his 95th birthday in July. He retired from LCSC in 1985. Some of Francis’s hobbies include building model engines, reading, gardening, and traveling, while also being a member of the American Legion and the Lewis-Clark Antique Power Club.

What’s new in your life? Stay in touch and keep us posted on all of your news, new baby, new job, new spouse, new house, great vacation, recent retirement...send us an e-mail and give us the update on what’s happening in your life.

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

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

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

BUSINESS DIVISION

Harris Lakey, a junior at Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC), won the Entrepreneurial Challenge and a cash prize of $1,000 in November of 2018 for a pitch he gave about a business he wants to start to build custom add-ons for flatbed trucks. Pictured with Harris below (second from the right) are judges Mike Tatko, Regional Business Manager for Avista; Jessica Ridinger, Owner, Ridinger Photography and former LCSC business student; Dr. Fred Chilson, Dean of Professional Studies at LCSC, and on the right, Business Division Chair Luther Maddy.

Five students competed in the contest. They were each given four minutes to give a pitch for their pre-venture business ideas that addresses a problem, solution, market opportunity, market plan and financial plan. Savannah Valladarez, a senior, won second place and $500 for her idea to offer pet care while Conner Phillips also a senior, placed third, and won a $250 prize for his idea to assist small business owners with an online presence. Other students who competed in the competition were Amelia Dubrovskiy and Suzanne McHone. Potlatch NO 1 Credit Union (P1FCU) donated $2,500 to sponsor the cash prizes and other expenses associated with LCSC’s Entrepreneurial Challenge. Representatives from the Lewis Clark Valley Chamber of Commerce, Region II Idaho Small Business Development Association, Valley Vision and George Tanner, coordinator for the Entrepreneurial Challenge at the University of Idaho were in the audience to support the effort. The Idaho Entrepreneur Challenge (IEC) is a state-wide venture competition. The Challenge is open to all college students across the state. Students are encouraged to develop venture ideas for networking, mentorship and possible funding. LC’s effort is coordinated by Business Division Associate Professor Jill Thomas-Jorgenson.

LCSC Business Division and the Accounting Club hosted the 5th annual Meet the Firms event at the Red Lion in September. Students and area employers had the opportunity to get to know each other and talk about various career opportunities, as well as learn about graduate programs in Accounting. The Red Lion provided delicious food for the participants. Mike Tatko, who serves as the Regional Manager for Avista Corporation was the guest speaker at the event.

Pete VanMullem has a lot of exciting news to share! He recently had a peer-reviewed article published in Strategies: A Journal for Physical and Sport Educators. Developing Under the Guidance of a Mentor: Five Strategies for Coaches. (November 2018). He was also an invited speaker at the USA Basketball Coaching Academy in Cleveland, Ohio this past August 2018. Developing as a Coach: Learn, Reflect, and Relate. Pete will also be serving a 3-year term on the Editorial Board of the International Sport Coaching Journal beginning January 2019. He was highlighted for involvement in community through the USA Basketball Open Court Program: https://www.usab.com/news-events/news/2018/08/van-mullem-feature.aspx

Sport Leadership Club students worked a Coug Game against Arizona on Nov. 17th.

MOVEMENT AND SPORT SCIENCES

State-of-the-Art Equipment in the Human Performance Lab

The Movement and Sport Sciences
Division is excited for new state-of-the-art equipment in the Human Performance Laboratory. The TrueOne Metabolic System measures and assesses metabolic functions during physical activity. The Vicon Motion Capture System measures and assesses movement patterns of people through video recording. Both systems will be utilized by faculty and students in various courses and research projects.

Alumni Presentations at the 2018 Dr. Bob Sport Leadership Lecture Series
During the 6th annual Dr. Bob Sport Leadership Lecture Series, two MaSS alumni spoke. Kelly Carlstrom (Kinesiology, 2017) presented, “Leadership Development in High School Athletics.” Mr. Carlstrom is currently a Physical Education and Health Teacher at Troy Junior and Senior High School in Troy, ID. Additionally, he is the Troy High School Head Boys’ Basketball Coach. Peter Irvin (Kinesiology, 2017) presented, “Life After College.” Mr. Irvin currently serves as a Sales Development Representative at DocuSign in Seattle, WA. Prior to his current position, he worked in sport marketing for the Seattle Seahawks as a member of their Street Team.

Additionally, Dr. Heather Van Mullem presented, “Dr. Bob Frederick: Invest, Inspire, Impact.” Dr. Van Mullem detailed the career and impact of Dr. Bob Frederick, whom the lecture series is named after, on college athletics and the countless people who were fortunate to have known him and learn from him. Dr. Frederick was Dr. Van Mullem’s mentor at the University of Kansas.

Service Partnership between NHS and MaSS Divisions
The Movement and Sport Sciences and Nursing and Health Sciences Divisions again partnered to offer three events for the campus and surrounding communities during the fall 2018 semester. MaSS, NHS, and the Athletic Department worked with Webster and Whitman Elementary Schools to help elementary school students cross streets safely as a part of National Walk to School Day. MaSS and NHS students and faculty celebrated National Stress Awareness Day and National Women’s Health and Fitness Day by offering information and programming to members of the campus and surrounding communities.

Learning By Doing
Assisted by Dr. Clay Robinson, students enrolled in KIN 381: Tests & Measurements provided health and wellness programming to members of the LCSC campus community during the annual Employee Benefits and Health Fair.

National Award Winning Faculty
Dr. Clay Robinson was recognized as the 2018 Wally Schwartz Faculty Athletic Representative of the Year. This award is given to a faculty athletic representative who exemplifies the loyalty, enthusiasm, and honesty that NAIA Hall of Famer Mr. Schwartz demonstrated. Dr. Robinson has served as the Faculty Athletic Representative at LCSC since 2002.

MaSS Division Represents Strongly at the 2018 Western Society for Kinesiology and Wellness Conference
Movement and Sport Sciences Division faculty and students attended the 2018 Western Society for Kinesiology and Wellness Conference in Reno, NV. Dr. Lee Ann Wiggin serves as President-elect of the organization. Dr. Clay Robinson facilitated a roundtable discussion, “Undergraduate Research: An Excellent Tool to Enhance Applied Learning Experience” with nine (9) MaSS Division students. Dr. Susan Steele presented a poster, “Community Engaged Service-Learning: The Effect on University Students.” Additionally, Dr. Heather Van Mullem presented two posters, “Who Am I?: One Strategy for Teaching About Power and Privilege in a Kinesiology Class” and “The Best of the Best: Creating Undergraduate Degree Opportunities through Cross-Disciplinary Collaboration.” The second poster was a joint project between Dr. Van Mullem, Dr. Heather Henson-Ramsey (Natural Sciences and Mathematics), Mr. Martin Gibbs (Humanities), and Dr. Delta Heath-Simpson (Business).

Dr. Heather Van Mullem was also invited to serve as the 2018 E.C. Davis Lecturer. This award is given to someone “...whose experiences and accomplishments represent outstanding contributions to the Profession” (WSKW). Dr. Van Mullem’s talk was titled, “Building an Army of Wellness Warriors: Creating Meaningful Change Through Collaboration.”

Graduate School Exploration and Opportunities to Expand Professional Networks
Dr. Susan Steele and Dr. Heather Van Mullem took five (5) students majoring in Sport Administration, Sport Media Studies, or Kinesiology: Coaching to tour three graduate programs in western Washington, talk with graduate faculty, graduate students, and college athletic department staff members, and tour college athletic facilities. Additionally, students had the unique opportunity to sit down with front office staff members of the 2018 Women’s National Basketball (WNBA) Champion Seattle Storm to discuss trends in marketing and sales in professional athletics, strategies to earn jobs in professional sport, and internship opportunities within the Storm organization.
**NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS**

DONSAM would like to highlight the lab of Dr. Seth Long in this the second of our series on research in the sciences and mathematics. Dr. Long is an Assistant Professor of Computer Science and Bioinformatics. His research lab focus on computational image analysis.

Students working with Dr. Seth Long are producing a tool which will automate discovery of 3D structures in the retina. DeLaney Jones has been developing a novel method of using linear regression to follow membranes, and Jesse McDonald has been developing a complete program that will allow help our technology to be used in other labs. Figure 1 shows a number of axons in the retina, next to a cone pedicle (orange). The axons are colored for identification, so the green connects above or below the picture. Figure 2 shows a 3D view of the axons from figure 1. Our program will allow this sort of reconstruction to be produced in a rapid manner.

Jesse McDonald comments: “Working on CASTER has allowed me to experience how it might be like to work in my chosen industry, it was a unique experience that I greatly enjoyed. It has been instrumental in my understanding of image processing and compression”.

**NURSING AND HEALTH SCIENCES**

**Amy Larson** (BSN graduate – SP ’12) graduated from the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) program at Georgetown University in spring of 2018. Her doctoral project was titled “Effect of an Educational Intervention for Healthcare Providers on Body Mass Index Quality Measures”.

Assistant Professor of Nursing, Dr. Erin Fay, was nominated for a Daisy Award at Kootenai Health in Coeur d’Alene, where she works part-time as a staff nurse. The Daisy Award was developed to recognize extraordinary nurses. Nurses are nominated by patients and/or their families. Dr. Fay’s nominator stated, “Erin held our hands and helped us navigate our first full day in the ICU after Tony’s stroke as a result of an accident. Her nursing skills are excellent and she is very caring and compassionate. She stood by while every doctor, therapist, and other practitioner was present to explain what they were doing and why. She is an empathetic listener and helped us cope with an avalanche of feelings in our family. And she did all this while making sure Tony received every detail of care for his medical condition. In the aftermath of an unexpected crisis, she was an answer to our prayers. Erin deserves more than a daisy. We would give her an entire field!”

At the Nursing Celebration Dinner of the 2018 Leaders in Education and Practice (LEAP) conference in Boise this past September, two NHS faculty members were recognized.

**Liz Scarano** was recognized as Outstanding Nurse Educator. Her nominator stated, “Ms. Scarano is a beloved teacher in the BSN and PN programs at Lewis-Clark State College. She exemplifies the nurse educator that is attentive to high didactic and clinical expectations and outcomes while considering the unique learning needs of individual students. Liz is a multi-faced educator and is dedicated to student success above all else and this is reflected in pursuing best-practice teaching strategies”.

**Sydney Parker** was recognized as Aspiring Nurse Leader in Education. Her nominator noted “Since the time Ms. Parker began as an educator, she has demonstrated exceptional dedication to excellence in teaching and mentoring students. Ms. Parker is professional and creates an environment that encourages students to participate. She is passionate about the profession of nursing and integrates advocacy and professional development in her lectures”.

In November, BSN Coordinator and faculty member, **Michelle Pearson-Smith**, attended the American Association of Colleges in Nursing Baccalaureate Education Conference in New Orleans. She joined baccalaureate nursing program representatives from across the nation to discuss latest trends, innovative ideas, and successful strategies for improving nursing education.

The 2018 Nursing & Health Sciences Research Symposium was held December 6, 2018. Twelve groups of senior nursing students presented posters on a variety of evidence-based nursing topics such as “Depression on College Campuses – Screening for Answers”, “Caring for the Homeless”, and “Pain Management in the Emergency Department”.
SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION

The Social Sciences Division held its annual Constitution Day panel discussion on September 17. The topic was American Indian tribal governments and their relationship with states and the U.S. government. Presenters included Julie Kane (Managing Attorney for the Nez Perce Tribe’s Office of Legal Counsel) Samuel Penney (former Chair of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee), Professor Christopher Riggs (History), and Professor Gene Straughan (Justice Studies).

The Social Sciences and Teacher Education Divisions co-sponsored a screening of G is for Gun – a 30-minute documentary about arming classroom teachers. Prof. Straughan held a post-screening discussion.

The Social Sciences Division also sponsored a talk by Emeritus Professor Raja Tanas entitled “Worldviews of Islam.” Dr. Tanas, a sociologist from Whitworth University, came to LCSC under the auspices of the Idaho Humanities Council’s Speakers Bureau. The presentation was in honor of retired LCSC Political Science Professor Dr. Richard Moore.

Assistant Professors Darci Graves (Social Work) and LaChelle Rosenbaum (Social Work) took five students to the Seattle area to do volunteer work with two agencies that provide food and shelter for the homeless.

In September, Assistant Professor Angela Wartel (Justice Studies) took 13 students from Social Work, Justice Studies (including four from Coeur d’Alene), and the Justice Studies Club to participate in the “That’s Life” Economic Simulation with the University of Idaho at North Idaho Correctional Institution (NICI). Approximately 400 offenders took part in the simulation. Students toured NICI and learned about facility operations and inmate programming. LCSC students also attended a question and answer session with the warden. Students reported that they learned a lot and had a great time. Prof. Wartel also attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Atlanta, Georgia.

Over 70 people attended an “Immigration Teach-In” organized by Social Work students. The event involved a screening of the film Between Worlds, followed by a presentation by the filmmaker. Some immigrant students shared personal experiences as well.

Associate Professor Leif Hoffmann (Social Sciences: Political Science) and Assistant Professor Kylee Britzman (Social Sciences: Political Science) took five students to the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association (PNWPSA) Conference in Bend, Oregon. They were Andrew Baron, Loren Beauchamp, Makala Peterson, Elijah Phipps, and Lacey Schmidt. Baron and Lacey gave poster presentations on “Reapportionment in Idaho” and “Women and Law Enforcement,” respectively. Professors Hoffmann and Britzman also cooperated with the Political Science Club to put on a “Non-Partisan Election Night Get-Together” where students, faculty, staff, and members of the community watched the 2018 election results. Further, they organized LCSC’s annual Constitution Day Panel and “Worldviews of Islam” talk mentioned above. Prof. Hoffmann also co-represented the Social Sciences Division at the annual Idaho General Education Summit in Boise.

Assistant Professor Rachelle Genthôs led a professional development workshop for high school teachers.

Professor Rhett Diessner (Psychology) is currently writing a book – under contract with Palgrave MacMillan – titled The Empirical Aesthetics of Natural Beauty, Artistic Beauty, and Moral Beauty. He also co-authored two papers with Psychology graduates.

Kiana Arthur, a 2018 Psychology graduate, is applying to PhD programs and co-authored a paper that has been submitted to the Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity and the Arts journal. Her co-authors include Brittany Adkins (a Social Work major), Cory Voss (a 2018 Psychology graduate), and Professors Genthôs, and Diessner.

Shawnee Stacy, who graduated with her Psychology major in 2017, co-authored an article that has been accepted for publication in the journal Review of General Psychology. It is titled “Appreciation of Beauty: A Story of Love, Transcendence, and Inquiry.”

Sonam Phuntsok, a 2016 Psychology graduate who was on the Tennis Team and is a Tibetan Buddhist who grew up...
in India, is currently pursuing a Master’s in Sport Business Leadership at Seattle University.

TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

Last spring, Diesel Technology Associate Professor, Jay Kimble, organized the skills of three Technical And Industrial programs to help Highland Elementary School obtain two “Buddy Benches” for their playground. The Buddy Bench is designed to introduce students to new playmates and foster friendliness on the playground. Jay met with Highland school personnel, LCSC Alumni Steve Strochein, to find out the needs for the bench and conveyed these plans to the Welding Technology program who fabricated and welded the benches. The CNC Machining program, plasma cut out the letters for the words; “Buddy Bench” that were welded on the backrest of the two benches. Diesel Technology students helped raise money for the materials needed to make the benches and provided delivery upon completion. Custom Coat, located in Lewiston was very helpful with powder coating the benches to give them a long-lasting, durable protection on the playground.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

President Cynthia Pemberton, Community Programs Dean Kathy Martin, Senator Carl Crabtree, along with several other college officials attended a luncheon on October 25 at The Trails Restaurant in Grangeville with 35 people representing area government, business, students, and community organizations.

Every guest introduced themselves and told how LCSC impacted them or their business. Those introductions included:

-Students at both LCSC and other colleges who spoke of the convenience and necessity of having their exams proctored at the outreach.

-Ted Lindsley from Super 8 Hotel and the Gateway Motel, and Beryl Grant of Umpqua Bank talked about the value of having the Grangeville LCSC coordinator give presentations to employees about educational opportunities and scheduling specific, requested, enrichment classes for their employees’ education.

-Adam Miller, manager at Idaho Forest Group spoke of the importance of using both LCSC’s workforce trainings millwright and electrical apprentice programs for training their employees while Dave Hake, employee of IFG, talked about benefiting from retraining as an electrician after spending most of his career in low skill jobs.

-Rene’ Forsmann, superintendent at Cottonwood, and Grangeville principal, Dr. Susan Anderson, talked about value of offering teacher in-service trainings for their staff.

-Grangeville Mayor Wes Lester, told of the entire city council attending an enrichment class together while Grangeville city councilor, Beryl Grant, said that since Grangeville does not have a parks & recreation department, that the LCSC enrichment classes fill that void.

-Dan Goehring, manager of Pine Tree Credit Union and president of the Lion’s Club, said he uses the outreach for employee computer training and credit union test certification, and has hosted the outreach coordinator at a Lion’s meeting to talk to members about educational opportunities.

Carla Wilkins, Grangeville’s LCSC Outreach Coordinator, spoke about the people who were not able to come such as the CNA instructors at both the high school and Grangeville Health & Rehab who send their students to the center to test, Quality Heating who trains HVAC apprentices, and the Idaho County Coroner who proctored his coroner’s test at the LCSC Outreach. Wilkins said that last
year, she proctored 129 tests with 24 of those tests given to students attending other colleges.

**WORK SCHOLARS**

Announcing a new office to serve LCSC students: Student Employment - Career Center & LC Work Scholars

The LC Work Scholars program office has been very busy laying the ground work to expand. In July, LCSC graduate Derek Knoll became the Assistant Director of LC Work Scholars. Joining Derek, as the Assistant Director of Employer Relations and Student Employment will be alumna Courtney Robinson. Program staff will now be working under the umbrella of the Office of Student Employment – Career Center & LC Work Scholars: www.lcsc.edu/student-employment.

Along with the introduction of new staff, we are very pleased to announce that the new Student Employment office will be powered by Handshake – a career-services platform that help employers connect with students who are seeking internships, part-time positions, or their first career job. Looking for a new employee? We invite you to join us on Handshake: lcsc.joinhandshake.com.

Students will be able to join in January. Next fall, alumni will be invited to build a mentor account through Handshake and share their experiences and expertise with current LCSC students.

**LC Work Scholars – Service in Review**

The LC Work Scholars program had another successful year with 45 students learning on-the-job and in the classroom.

For their fall service project, two Coeur d’Alene Work Scholars volunteered their time for the Run for the Angels 5K Family Fun Day 2018! — an annual event for the Inland Northwest SIDS Foundation. Both participants were very excited to be a part of that event and hope to involve even more students in the future.

Work Scholar Katie Klimes worked alongside her supervisor, Kerensa Allison, to put together the 2019 Ecuador Program for a three-week Cultural Anthropology field trip. The Ecuador Program gives a cohort of LCSC students the opportunity to enhance their cultural competency, improve their research skills, and engage in service learning. Klimes and Allison also successfully organized the Pumpkin Palooza Fundraiser for the program’s Cultural Anthropology field trip. The fundraiser consisted of a raffle as well as taking photos of people in front of a green screen and printed off the pictures in a Halloween setting. “I’m kind of a fundraiser maniac right now” Katie said about her work this year.

It seems everything was pumpkin this fall. Kayla Glaser, a fellow Work Scholar for the Center for Teaching and Learning as well as the Learning Garden, organized Save the Pumpkins. Kayla coordinated 20 volunteers to help make bread from leftover pumpkins donated by Lewiston’s First United Methodist Church. Other ingredients used to make pumpkin bread were generously donated by Sodexo. Over 250 loaves of pumpkin bread were made and donated to the LCSC Warrior Pantry and back to the church.
On October 19, 2018, NHS hosted a Nursing Reunion to celebrate 50 years of graduating nurses at Lewis-Clark State College. Nearly 80 people attended the event that began with nursing students leading alumni and guests on tours of Sacajawea Hall and our state of the art clinical and simulation labs. Several graduates from the first class (1968) attended and marveled at the changes in technology and nursing education. Following the welcome reception and lab tours, a social was held in the Williams Conference Center, where graduates, faculty, mentors, and friends reminisced while viewing displays of memorabilia and photos from past classes. Attendees then enjoyed dinner and an engaging and informative presentation by LCSC historian, Steven Branting, titled “The Crises & Culminations: Our Century of Nursing Education”.

LCSC Nursing Division Reunion

Celebrating 50 Years!
When did you graduate from LCSC? 2015

What was your major? Elementary Education

What was your motivation to go to College?
When I went to college the first time around, I was a pre-nursing major. When I returned home after spending time all over the country during my time as a military spouse, it was my first priority to re-evaluate what I wanted to do to impact the world. Teaching was where my heart was all along, and with every class, the picture of what I wanted the rest of my life to look like became clearer. I felt as if I was finally living my purpose.

Why did you choose Lewis-Clark State College?
LCSC offered a unique and wonderful opportunity to finish college in my hometown, and to stay home as a single parent and raise my twin infants and 2 year old son, and then complete a summer intensive with the in-person elements. It was the ideal situation to spend as much time raising my children as I could while still pursuing my dreams.

Who most influenced you during your time as a student at LCSC?
My summer practicum teachers Ann Cunningham and Julia Rendall. When I struggled to pass two classes in my first semester (it was a very difficult adjustment back to college with twin babies and a toddler!), they were profoundly encouraging after a difficult talk with my advisor. They were the reason that I continued to push...
through school, and they later nominated me for the Provost’s Award through the LCSC CDA program director. It changed my life! The excellence they demonstrated in teaching their very challenging and rewarding classes stretched well beyond the classroom walls. Whenever I’ve needed professional advice, they have been there to help me choose a meaningful solution. More than that, they have become treasured, close personal friends. I know that dozens of other students feel the exact same way, because we all stay connected, and every time one of their names is mentioned, they wax poetic about the difference these women made in their lives. They truly care about their students, and it is evident in the way they treat their students every single day.

**What led you to pursue a teaching career?**
I wanted to give students in my care the same opportunity at an excellent education as I had. I can so vividly remember all of the wonderful teachers that made an impact on my life, and enjoying the benefits of those collected experiences gave me such powerful inspiration in my own pursuit of higher learning.

**What are you doing now?**
Now I’m a 5th grade teacher at Ness Elementary in Spokane Valley, WA, and I adore my job. Ness is a really special school of just 250 students, and this year I’ve been given the opportunity to develop a STEAM program. My teaching partner and I are working hard to fund this project through grant-writing and some creative thinking to compile the supplies we need, as well as becoming one of the first International Society of Technology in Education Certified Educators this year. I am also a prolific food blogger with an organization I founded, The Spokane Culinary Arts Guild, which seeks to develop opportunities for culinary education, and highlighting local businesses and food travel. I’m grateful to work with Second Harvest Inland Northwest this year to highlight the need to provide food security for local families. My work in the culinary arts is a hobby for me, but has an emphasis on giving back to our local community.

**What’s your most memorable experience while a student at LCSC?**
Definitely PACE summer programs, where our cohort became fast and lasting friends. We still all stay in touch regularly, and it’s been such a blessing to remain connected to these incredibly talented individuals. I’m so inspired by what they are doing in their classrooms!

**What/Who motivated you to give a TEDx talk?**
I have been involved with the TED organization as a TEDx speaker curator and event manager. I had never really considered giving a talk myself this early in my career, but our event licensee asked me to step away from my curation work so that she could help me to develop my talk about what I was most passionate about. She is a PhD candidate in microbiology from Ghana, and one of the most inspiring women I’ve had the privilege of getting to know.

**What advice would you give to your peers?**
Never give up on your education, even if you struggle with finding your rhythm in university life right away. Sometimes it’s profound adversity that refines who you are and what you are capable of. I think it’s the challenges in my life that have given me the most courage and tenacity, and I wouldn’t trade them for the world (despite the pain that I felt at the time). Difficulty can be an immensely helpful gift when you view it through the right lens.
Volleyball – The Warriors completed one of the best seasons in recent years, finishing with an overall record of 17-9 in Shaun Pohlman’s first year as Head Coach. LC got off to a hot start, beginning the season 10-2 with the help of an eight-game winning streak that spanned from Aug. 25 through Sept. 14.

Over the course of the season, Lauren West was named Frontier Conference Setter of the Week three times and Rachel Gregg earned both Frontier Conference and NAIA National Attacker of the Week honors. Gionni Brown went viral for a diving cross-court kill that landed at No. 7 on the ESPN Sports Center Top-10.

After finishing the conference season 6-6, the Warriors secured the No. 4 seed in the Frontier Conference Tournament and swept Carroll College to advance to the Semifinals.

Gregg was named First-Team All-Frontier Conference after leading the conference in kills per set (3.8). West and Aubrey King were named Second Team. West led the conference in assists per set (9.9) and service aces per set (0.4), and climbed into the LC Volleyball record books and sits 10th all-time with 1,588 assists.

Gregg was also named to the AVCA All-Northwest Region Honorable Mention Team.

“Compared to where we were in the beginning, we’ve made great strides,” Pohlman said. “We have been able to build for future years, and that has given us great opportunities and strong footholds for the coming years.”

Aubrey King earned the distinction of Google Cloud Academic All-District, voted on by members of CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America), and is eligible for the Google Cloud Academic All-America ballot. She was also named a Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete.

“It is very rare to achieve perfection in four years’ worth of college,” Pohlman said. “To do that on top of being an All-Conference athlete too; that is just incredible. Extremely rare, extremely difficult and extremely deserving – I am so happy for Aubrey.”

Cross Country – The Warriors dominated the conference season, winning both the Men’s and Women’s Title to advance to the NAIA National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The men brought home their fourth-straight Conference Title while the women won their first since 2014.

On the men’s side, Cole Olsen and Thomas Weakland both finished in the top-10 to earn All-Frontier Conference honors. Olsen finished third (26:05.28).
and Weakland was fifth (26:28.0). Dallas Borrego, Rebecca Saxton and Emily Adams captured All-Frontier Conference honors by finishing in the top-10 for the women. Borrego finished third (19:08.50), Saxton was sixth (19:22.72) and Adams seventh (19:29.22).

The women continued LC’s streak of having at least one team finish in the top-10 by finishing 10th. The men finished 11th. Adams finished 23rd (18:00.0) for the women and Olsen finished 13th (24:38.9) for the men to both be name All-Americans.

The women went into the race ranked No. 12, and the men No. 14.

“T am pretty pleased with how we did,” Head Coach Mike Collins said. “We finished on a strong note. We set a goal to finish higher than our regular-season rankings and we did that.”

The men lose seniors Jonny Handel, Dylan Johnson and Karl Lundgren, while the women graduate Natalie Herring and Rebecca Saxton.

Golf – Warrior golf began their season under new Head Coach Kyla Lien. The Warrior women finished second in the Frontier Conference while the men finished third in the fall season.

Travis Hansen was the Frontier Conference Golfer of the Year and Carlos Davila was named the men’s Freshman of the Year. On the women’s side, Alexandra Schmidt was named Freshman of the Year, and Marissa Louder, Madilynn Brown and Lauren Hamm were named All-Frontier Conference. Louder and Brown earned First-Team nods and Hamm joined Schmidt on the Second Team.

The Frontier Conference Championships as well as the NAIA National Championships will take place in the spring.

Women’s Basketball - The Lewis-Clark State Women’s Basketball Team began the season receiving votes in the national poll and made their case to join the top-25 right out of the gate. The Warriors opened up the 2018-19 campaign with seven-straight wins. They opened Frontier Conference play at home with an 82-58 win over Montana Tech and are 9-1 as of Nov. 30.

Jossilyn Blackman started her senior season with a bang, scoring in double-digits in the first seven games of the season. She is currently averaging 16 points per game to lead the Warriors and is eighth in the nation in field goal percentage (.632). Blackman won Frontier Conference Player of the Week on Nov. 5.

The Warriors are leading the nation in total assists (205), led by senior Cali Moscrip with 42. LC is third in assists per game (20.5).

Men’s Basketball – The No. 17 Men’s Basketball Team is the hottest defensive team in the nation as of Nov. 30, leading the NAIA in scoring defense (56.43), 3-point field goal percentage defense (.244) and scoring margin (35.14). They are ranked second in rebounds margin (17.29) and field goal percent defense (.341).

They started their season 7-1 and are 1-0 in conference play with a win over Montana Tech. In their second game of the season, the Warriors won by the second largest scoring margin in program history (124-39 – 85 points).

Damek Mitchell is sixth in the nation in assists per game (6.00) and the Warriors are sixth as a team in that category (20.43).
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President Pemberton’s Story

The story, as told by her sister Theresa Pemberton, goes something like this:

When Lewis-Clark State College President Cynthia Pemberton was 8-years-old growing up in Medford, Ore., she came home from school one day excited after seeing a poster. The poster followed the famous World War I recruiting theme of Uncle Sam pointing straight ahead, but instead of the words of “I Want You for the U.S. Army” on it, this poster wanted you to join the summer swim team.

According to her sister, Cynthia was determined to try out, even though the family really wasn’t into swimming.

Shortly before the tryouts, Cynthia decided she was going to ride the neighbor’s horse. So she climbed over the pasture fence, got onto the horse and rode bareback. The ride, however, didn’t last long and Cynthia fell off and broke her collarbone, which again stopped her from trying out.

“The next summer rolled around and on the day of the tryouts, while waiting for her turn, Cynthia and some of her friends decided to go play on the monkey bars at the adjacent playground. Cynthia, however, fell off the bars and broke her collarbone, which again stopped her from trying out.”

“Now you would have thought she would have given up the swim team dream,” Theresa said. “Not my sister! She was even more determined to participate.”

The next summer, Theresa tried out and made the swim team.

“She persevered and achieved her goal,” Theresa said. “This is just one of many instances where my sister has overcome obstacles and interference. Not only has she achieved her goals and dreams, she has excelled in all that she sets her mind to.”

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Drive. Determination. Perseverance. Endless energy. All are terms that accurately describe the 16th president in LCSC’s 125-year history. They are also all terms that lead to a common theme to describe Dr. Cynthia Pemberton – successful.

Since taking office on July 1, Pemberton has been a perfect fit as she leads the college into its exciting and ever-changing future. She is constantly on the go, whether it’s trying to obtain her goal of having individual meetings with every LCSC employee during her first year or attending various functions in the region, which included sitting with Idaho Gov.-elect Brad Little at the North Idaho Legislative Tour less than a week after the election.

“I’ve just always been competitive and driven,” she said. “And mostly I’m competitive against myself. That’s what I like about swimming. Certainly there can be someone in the lane next to you that you are competing with, but that was never the driver for me. It was always just about how good I could get regardless of what my neighbor is doing.”

“I don’t compare myself to other people. I don’t compare our school to other schools. It’s about how can we be the best we can be? What is our fullest capacity and how do we create circumstances so that full capacity is realized?”

Her drive is infectious. It doesn’t take long before she excites others she talks with, both on campus and in the community. She has made her goals for the college clear, including continuing the tradition of providing a private school education experience at a public school price that is the lowest among the four-year public institutions in Idaho. She’s driven to help LCSC to continue to carve out its niche while doing more than its part to help achieve the state’s goal of having 60 percent of 25-34 year-olds obtain a college certificate or degree.

“I think what we do in education truly matters,” Pemberton said about what drives her professionally. “It’s as simple as that. It matters to the individual. It matters to the community. It matters to humanity. I think it’s important and serious work to have the privilege of being in a profession where you get to do things that have the potential to really make a positive difference. I wake up every morning driven by that.”

At the start of her professional career, Pemberton’s drive had her going in a different direction. She said she never had the goal of working in education and in fact, because she was a first-generation college graduate, the thought never really entered her mind.

“It is something that emerged over time and my career path was really a result of saying yes to
opportunities,” she said. “More so than any kind of intentionality.”

Her first full-time position in higher education (see accompanying bio box) came at Linfield College in Oregon where she was the swim coach, assistant athletic director for women’s sports, aquatics director, and taught classes.

“When I decided to go back and get my doctorate, it was because I knew I didn’t want to continue coaching,” she said. “It wasn’t because I wasn’t good at it, it wasn’t because I didn’t like it, it was because to be good, it’s completely consuming and intense. It’s 360 out of 365 days, it’s 4:30 in the morning until 10 at night; and it’s endless. It’s exciting and rewarding, meaningful, and fun, but I knew I didn’t want to be doing that at (age) 50.”

She said she knew she wanted to stay in higher education because she found it be a meaningful environment. She said while she enjoyed coaching and athletics, she found the idea of having nights and weekends to pursue other things appealing.

Of course, that has now changed.

“This job (president at LCSC) is like I sort of went back to that previous life,” she says, laughing. “I’ve come full circle because it really is 24/7 in this job. But it is exciting, fun, engaging and motivating.”

Still, it took some time for her to develop the interest for the position. When she was associate dean at Idaho State University’s Graduate School, she attended a Higher Education Resource Services’ Women’s Leadership conference, but it had a reverse effect.

“I remember going to that and coming back thinking I did not want to be a college president,” she says. “And the reason was the 24/7 nature of the job. I remember distinctly thinking, why would anybody want to do that? So it is interesting because my first leadership institute did not cause me to want to do what I’m now doing. It caused me to be nervous about the idea and to think it wasn’t all that appealing.”

The presidential thought, however, remained with her and she gradually embraced the idea of serving education at a more comprehensive level. She said she began to think more about it after she came back from her first Fulbright Scholar trip, which was to Malta. The Fulbright Scholar Program provides opportunities for professional placements in a foreign institution or government to help increase mutual understanding between U.S. and foreign citizens.

“I developed a more clear and compelling interest in considering education more broadly,” she said. “Then, when I had my first provost and vice president position at Dickinson State, that’s when I really got connected with that 30,000 foot view of an educational institution. I started to see the potential and

the options, and started to put pieces together where I thought – the experiences I’ve had, the preparation I’ve engaged, the journey I have been on – maybe those pieces together would contribute in ways that would enable me to be effective, to really serve in leadership. So it was probably then that I got pretty concrete about thinking of presidential leadership as a career trajectory.”

Her passion and drive eventually led to a second Fulbright experience, this time in Jordan. Pemberton said her Fulbright experiences left lasting impressions.

“First of all, living internationally is so much different than visiting,” said Pemberton, who has made several visits to the Middle East and traveled to 26 different countries. “It is an entirely different experience. It’s a wonderful experience, amazing and interesting. It’s like Dorothy dropping into Oz. You see the world in full of color because there is so much complexity. It changes things dramatically, and for me, caused me to realize how small and interconnected the world is.”

When she was in Jordan, the country’s neighbor, Syria was at war. Pemberton said despite skirmishes, she found that people are very similar.

“People care about the same things,
whether they are on a patio hearing bombs in the distance or in the backyard of the President’s House on the deck,” she says. “The same cares and concerns are important to people across the globe. And that probably hit home on that trip, more so than others because of the circumstances and the location.”

She knew after that experience that she wanted to be a college president and to help students make a positive impact in the world.

Now more than six months into the job, she’s finding the presidency both rewarding and challenging.

“I love what I do,” she says. “It’s the best job in the world. But it is more political than I expected, at least in terms of the relationship with the state. I think in higher ed sometimes we think of ourselves as more isolated than we are, as islands insulated and protected from some of the broader social, cultural and economic realities. And we’re not. We are large organizations operating really in a sort of never-never land between public and business realms and the virtues of education. We have to figure out how to be effective while navigating across a broad spectrum of stakeholder groups, relationships and competing interests. That reality is more apparent than I might have anticipated.”

With her drive and determination, Pemberton promises to work tirelessly and fiercely to achieve LCSC’s student-centered goals and mission. She has the college ready to produce the next generation of leaders, lifelong learners and engaged citizens.

“This is the place I want to be,” she says. “We are going to do great things here.”

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Presidential file

Dr. Cynthia Pemberton

**Youth:** Born and raised in Medford, Ore. The oldest of three children. Sister Theresa and brother Mike.


**Higher Ed career highlights:**
- **Dickinson State University (2012-2016)** – Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.
- **Colorado Mesa University (2016-2018)** – Vice president for Academic Affairs.
- **Lewis-Clark State College (2018-present)** – President.

**Three random questions**

1. **What would people be surprised to learn about you?** “I was a dolphin trainer for a year in Hawaii.” This took place at the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Institute. She was there pursuing her initial goal of becoming an animal behaviorist. She worked both in the water and from the deck with dolphins teaching/training for language acquisition.

2. **What is your guilty pleasure?** “My favorite dessert is a warm chocolate chip cookie with vanilla bean ice cream on top.”

3. **What is your favorite hobby?** “Sports of all kinds – it varies with the season, hiking, biking, swimming, yoga, skiing, paddling, you name it. If it involves activity, I probably like doing it.”
The competition was fierce at this year’s Student-Alumni Ugly Sweater Holiday Bowling Extravaganza! The event was held on December 4, 2018, at Lancer Lanes in Clarkston.
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Alumnus of the Year
Kermit Mankiller

Kermit Mankiller graduated from Lewis-Clark State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business and Administration. He subsequently earned a Master of Business Administration from Gonzaga University.

Kermit serves as the Executive Officer for the Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises which operates the Clearwater River Casino & Lodge, the Itse Ye Ye Casino, and the Nez Perce Express convenience stores on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in Idaho. He manages all business operations as well as business development for the NPTE. Prior to joining the NPTE staff as the Business Operations Director in 2013, he operated K.C. Mankiller Consulting, a management consulting firm which offered professional level training and management services to tribal organizations and Federal Contractors, specializing in accounting & finance, strategic planning, and tribal affordable housing issues. As a consultant, Kermit trained hundreds of Indian housing professionals, board members, and tribal council members in a variety of management and technical subjects each year and has assisted tribal organizations throughout Indian Country.

Bob Sobotta, LCSC Director of Native American/Minority Student Services shared: “Kermit has always volunteered to support our programs and students on campus, having visited with classes and serving as a presenter during Native American Awareness Week multiple times. In every position Kermit has been a part of, he has always advocated for higher education and promoting internships for Nez Perce and tribal students. Kermit is a huge supporter of LCSC and its students. He has definitely been a role model for myself and others from his time as an ASB President to his current role with the Nez Perce Tribe.”

Kermit also serves as a board member for Valley Vision and the Clearwater Economic Development Association (CEDA) and is a founding member of the Niimiipuu Community Development fund board of directors.

Kermit and his wife Sally Jo have four adult children and four grandchildren.

The Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award recognizes outstanding contributions of an alumna who has shown long-term dedication and service to the College and their community.

Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award
Liz Chavez

Liz Chavez has deep roots with L-C. Her mom, Virginia Leach, began work at Lewis-Clark Normal School as the assistant registrar, a job that she held until she retired in 1981. Liz chose to attend Lewis-Clark Normal School for two reasons – her boyfriend, now husband, Jerry was attending and playing baseball and she wanted to become a teacher. Liz never regretted the decision to stay in Lewiston and attend LC. She received her bachelor’s degree in education from Lewis-Clark Normal School in 1970. She later went on to receive her 5th year master’s equivalency from Lewis-Clark State and the University of Idaho. She spent (in her words) a delightful 30 years teaching 6th, 7th and 8th grade at Lincoln Middle School in Clarkston. Liz retired from teaching in 2000. Liz was elected to the Idaho State Legislature in 2006 where she continued her educational efforts.

In 2010, Liz was recognized for her efforts to raise awareness of fetal alcohol syndrome by receiving the Patricia Kempthorne Award. John Rusche was quoted as saying “I’m very proud of her. This comes from deep within her as a teacher and from her personal experience. She doesn’t do it for recognition, but for who she is.”

Liz is also well known for her involvement with LCSC. Her children grew up going to basketball games in the old gym and baseball games at Harris Field. When her father was killed in a construction accident, a scholarship fund was set up at the college, and when her mom passed away in 2006, her name was added to that scholarship that the Chavez’s contribute to on a monthly basis. Jerry and Liz were pledged contributors to the Activity Center, as well as members of the
Women’s Basketball Scholarship Club. Liz joined the LCSC Foundation Board in 2010 and currently serves as board president. She has served on numerous college committees, including the 125th Anniversary Steering Committee.

Liz, you’ve done outstanding work at the college in building both pride and spirit on campus and consistently demonstrating extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to this institution. For that you have our deepest gratitude and respect.

The Rising Star Young Alumni Awards, which recognize 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 Alumna Brooke (Cushman) Henze

Brooke’s nomination letter states: “An outstanding woman’s basketball player during her collegiate days as a Warrior, Brooke brings that same passion and energy to the athletic department every day. She challenges herself and her staff to do more and be more for our coaches, student-athletes, faculty/staff, and fans. She embodies the Warrior Way and her constant focus is the team and how Warrior Athletics can improve on all levels.”

Brooke has served as the Avista NAIA World Series Tournament Director since 2011. The NAIA selected LCSC as the Best Championship Host for the second consecutive year in 2018. Brooke also received the 2017 Robert E. “Ish” Smith Award at the American Baseball Coaches Association National Convention for her unselfish promotion of NAIA Baseball. Brooke recently renegotiated another NAIA World Series extension that will keep the Series at Harris Field through 2025.

In her first year as Athletic Director (after serving as Associate AD for 12 years), Brooke oversaw the hiring of over half of the Warrior Head Coaches and administrative staff. Brooke also serves as Director of the Warrior Athletic Association, the official fundraising arm of Warrior Athletics. During her tenure as WAA Director, the WAA has increased the amount of funds raised to help fund Warrior Athletic budgets and student-athlete scholarships.

Rising Star Young Alumnus Luis Carrillo

Luis is an Advisor for TRiO at the ISU, Pocatello campus. Luis has been involved with TRiO for over 9 years. Luis graduated with a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from Lewis-Clark State College. Luis believes education is the key to a better life; he loves working for TRiO because of the opportunities the programs provide the students. He is incredibly passionate about his work and a great representative of an LC grad!

As a professional, he has been privileged to work for two TRiO programs first, as an Educational Talent Search Advisor, and currently as an Upward Bound Advisor. Luis has done an excellent job in partnering with community agencies. He has collaborated with the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs on many initiatives. Luis engages with under-represented students on a regular basis; conducting site visits in: Pocatello, Blackfoot, Snake River, and Sho Ban. Luis is very passionate about connecting under-represented students to support services. He is engaging and ultimately wants his students to be successful in the higher education setting.

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 Ella-Mae Keatts

Ella-Mae Keatts is an associate professor in the Nursing and Health Sciences Division. Ella-Mae has been a faculty member at LC for over twenty years. She is one of the most favored faculty members. She is viewed as passionate about nursing and consistently is ranked extraordinarily high on student course evaluations. Her office door and her heart are always open. Some student comments: “You are the most engaging professor I know! Thank you for being a shining light this semester.” “Ella-Mae has such a passion for nursing and raising future nurses, I feel very fortunate to have had her!” “You are the best instructor I have ever had. Your voice stays with me inside my head and guides me along; thank you, you are such an inspiration.”

Ella-Mae’s excellence and enthusiasm reach outside the college as well. She continues to work part-time at Life Flight as a Flight Nurse. Even in her “non-LC” hours, she can’t help but be a teacher. She loves showing new nurses the ropes and seeks opportunities to work with students from other nursing programs.

Ella-Mae makes other contributions in our community. She has served as the auctioneer for the NW Children’s Home Christmas Tea and as an inspirational speaker at various events throughout the community. She is an active member of the LCSC Alumni Association Board of Directors and is actively involved with various alumni committees and events.
Kathy has been instrumental in the creation of the International Alumni Group and currently plays a key role in working with IP alumni to formalize an Asia-Pacific Alumni Chapter. She works closely with International Programs and the Alumni Association in organizing International Alumni Homecoming events each year. To ensure the event’s success, Kathy spends countless hours reaching out to her long list of IP alumni and she also hosts an annual social at her house. Last year she organized alumni reunion events in Taipei, Ulsan, and Tokyo. The Tokyo event had 27 former students attend – which was a true testament to Kathy’s popularity as the event took place during the middle of a typhoon!

Kathy grew up in rural Minnesota and upon high school graduation, she enrolled at the University of Minnesota in Morris, Minnesota where she majored in Spanish and minored in Psychology. Kathy and her husband Vern were married in 1969 prior to her graduation in 1971. This was during the Vietnam War days, and Vern was subsequently called to active duty into the military. Upon much reflection, they felt it was better to serve their country by volunteering for the Peace Corps. They served in two different regions in Africa, first in Tunisia and later in the Central African Republic. This was their first time living abroad and, to this day, they feel that these experiences changed the course of their lives and fostered in them an appreciation and curiosity about people from other cultures and parts of the world that have been life-changing.

They returned to the University of Minnesota and Kathy focused her education on Second Languages and Cultures. The Grussings moved to Cottonwood, Idaho in 1978 when Vern was hired by the Bureau of Land Management, Department of Interior. She worked in the Cottonwood Public School District until she started working at LC in 1988 as an English as a Second Language Instructor in the Intensive English Institute. In 1998 she became Assistant Director/Instructor of IEI, Coordinator of International Student Services in 2000, and in 2004 she was named Director of International Programs, where she served until 2008.

Richard taught at LC for 27 years and served in numerous positions: Chair of the Social Science Division from 1986 - 1994, interim chair of Nursing Division, and interim Dean of Academic Programs. He served as president and chair (twice each) of the LCSC Faculty Association and of the Faculty Senate. In addition, he served as President of both the Idaho and Pacific Northwest Political Science Associations.

In a successful effort to connect LCSC and this community to global economic, social and cultural factors that have an impact on us, Richard provided leadership for the International Exchange Conference – an LCSC signature event – throughout the 1980’s and 1990’s. He was the recipient of the LCSC Foundation Award in 2002 and retired in 2005.

Upon retirement, he continued to contribute to the community when the Governor appointed him to the Probation and Parole Board.
class at Felton Middle School and then four years in the resource room at Roosevelt Elementary.

In 2003, Tony accepted the Provost position at LCSC and the couple moved to Lewiston, which gave Diane the opportunity to move close to home. She has been able to reconnect with family and continues to spend time with her mother, who is still residing in her home in Palouse at the age of 93. When Tony became president, Diane could always be counted on to make everyone feel welcome and like an important part of the LCSC family. The person who nominated her said “I couldn’t think of a better nominee for an award that has the word “spirit” in it. She is one of a kind and it is an honor to know her.” Diane was involved in many aspects of campus and was a regular at home volleyball and basketball games. She also was seen regularly in the neighborhood walking the dogs.

Diane and Tony have two sons, David and Joseph. Diane loves to spend time in Boise where her grandchildren, Sofia and Alexa live. She enjoys walking, especially with the dogs, and is a member of the Tseeminicum Club, Chapter AE PEO, and the Blue Bridge Literary Society (book group).

David Walker Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service
Bert Sahlberg

Bert Sahlberg has been a part of the LCSC family since August of 2003 when he became Director of Communications under President Dene Thomas. Along with writing press releases, feature stories and commencement speeches, Bert also took over responsibilities for the Sports Information Office and held both positions until the summer of 2011 when he became marketing director at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. Bert returned to LCSC during the fall of 2013 in Student Affairs. He is now currently the Public Information Specialist and Regional Coordinator of Community & Government Relations.

Bert is always willing to lend a hand and pitch in to help where needed. He regularly helps out in athletics in a variety of ways and stays close to the teams through his involvement as Vice President of the Warrior Athletic Association board of directors and with assisting Brian Danner with announcing home basketball games on KOZE radio. Bert is also a member of the Dogwood Festival and Grape and Grain Committees. Away from the college, Bert has been on the Twin County United Way Board of Directors for 15 years, and is a board member with the North Idaho Sports Hall of Fame, based in Coeur d’Alene. He is a former board member with the Chamber of Commerce and has served as the chair of the chamber’s Idaho Government Affairs Committee for the past five years.

Bert moved to Lewiston in 1984 after graduating from the University of Idaho and was a sportswriter and sports editor for the Lewiston Tribune where he was named the Idaho Sportswriter of the Year for the state of Idaho four times. In 2002, he replaced Bill Hall as an editorial writer for the Tribune, and joined LCSC a year later.

Bert’s wife, Lynn King, is an LCSC alumna and a first-grade teacher at Parkway Elementary in Clarkston. The couple enjoy visiting their three grandchildren, Sophia, Matthew, and Clara, in Boise.

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Coeur d’Alene Alumni of the Year
Mark Jones

This year’s Outstanding Inland Northwest Alumni Chapter Award is presented to a long term resident of North Idaho, who earned his Bachelor’s Degree in Social Science and graduated from LCSC in 2006. Even before graduating from LCSC, Mark found his guiding star in the service of youth. In 2003, Mark founded a startup-initiative in cooperation with the Post Falls School District and the Kootenai County Juvenile Detention Unit, to provide suspended or expelled youth with alternative possibilities to staying engaged with school, while also serving their community. As the Alternative to Suspension Coordinator for the Post Falls School District, Mr. Jones has worked tirelessly to provide service learning opportunities for disengaged youth. These opportunities range from youth service at the Post Falls Parks and Recreation Department, to volunteering at Senior Living Homes, to cultivating Community Gardens, to assisting with Bicycle Repair Clinics, to helping the Post Falls Food Bank. Mark says this about his work: “I believe that the best way for our students to find themselves is through losing themselves in the service of others.”
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Friends we’ll miss... 

Ruth Bernadine Lightfield Aram ’50 passed away on October 16, 2018 at 100 years old. She was born in Cottonwood, ID to Ben and Martha Lightfield as the youngest of four children. In 1944, she attended the University of Idaho with a degree in Business Administration. She then enlisted in the Coast Guard. After being discharged and returning home, she got married to James Aram. Then in 1950, she received a degree from LCSC in education, but never worked outside her home, because she enjoyed being a homemaker. She enjoyed reading, gardening, cooking, sewing, genealogy, studying history and politics, playing bridge, entertaining, having house guests, traveling, and singing at her church. She belonged to several organizations as well. She is survived by her sons, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Rebecca Joyce Anthony ’66 passed away on August 5, 2018. Becky was born in Craigmont, ID in 1944 and she graduated from Craigmont High School. Pursing her love of kids, she got her bachelor’s in elementary education from Lewis-Clark Normal School and obtained her master’s in education from the University of Idaho. She was a public elementary teacher and a collegiate level teacher. Becky is survived by her two daughters, Robyn and Michelle, and her husband Rich.

Patricia J. “Patty” Damman Pratt passed away on August 30, 2018. Patty went to school at Grangeville High School and graduated from there in 1969. She then came to LCSC. Patty was married to her husband Darwin for 47 years and the two of them had three children: Bonnie, Brenda, and Marcus. She was a big sports fan, especially of the Braves, and also enjoyed cards, bowling, bingo, and games.

Patty J. Cay Sparks ’68 was born on October 8, 1945 and passed away on September 24, 2018. She graduated from Lewiston High School in 1963 and then received a teaching degree through LCSC in 1968. Patty worked as a grade school teacher, she worked at Oamar, and she retired from ATK in 2010. She also loved volunteering for her community. She was a member of the LC Service League, Lewis Clark Quilts of Valor, delivered meals for Senior Nutrition, volunteering at the NAI Euphoria series, and judged at the Nez Perce County Fair. Patty is survived by her husband Jerry, her kids Jason (Jennifer) Cay, Chris (Etette) Cay, and Shelli (Mike) Kiley, her step children Julie (Chris) De sira, Sparks, and Jennifer Sparks.

Mae Betty Rainville passed away on September 12, 2018. Mae grew up in Nampa, where she attended and graduated from Council High School. She moved to Lewiston after high school and started working at Idaho Claims Service in nursing. She did the nursing cadet program through St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, she graduated from Lewis-Clark Normal School as one of the first diploma of nursing graduates of the program, and then started working for St. Joes. After her work there, she worked at Eglin Air Force Base for 14 years, she worked for the State Health and Welfare Department where she reviewed Region 2 shelters and nursing homes for compliance, while also doing direct nursing at the Orchards Nursing Home. After her hard work in those positions, she went back to St. Joes where she set up and maintained utilization review. In 1947, Mae married Lester Mauch, they were together until he passed. She then married Raymond Rain ville and had a son, Dennis. After his passing, she spent the rest of her life with companion Frank Sheneman. Besides nursing, she also liked doing many other activities including shooting, where she earned her small-bore marksmanship status as well as many other marksmanship awards, she enjoyed fishing, hunting, travelling, cooking for her family and friends, being part of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the Elks Lodge, the Eagles Association, the Idaho Nurses Association (served as president), and the Women of Lourdes served as president.

James Trigsted (also known as Jim, Jimmy, Coach, Dad, and Pape T) passed away on September 11, 2018 at the Idaho State Veterans Home. He was born in Chicago as the youngest of two. He attended high school there and also played football which began his passion for the game. After graduating high school, he joined the U.S. Army, and then attended college at Portland State University (now Portland State University). He met the love of his life, Imogene Ellingson, whom with he had four children. Post-graduation at Portland State, he began his coaching career at many Portland schools. His passion for coaching is what brought him and his wife to move to Lewiston. He took the position as Lewiston High School’s head football coach and moved his family to the valley. He also taught at LHS and was loved by many of his students and athletes. Earl was very involved in the community for the 45 years they lived down here, including his enormous support of LCSC’s women’s basketball program. He loved the game and loved the players he and his wife sponsored. Some other hobbies included hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, four-wheeling, and rolling the dice for breakfast at the golf course. Earl is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Donald Allen “Don” Foster passed away on September 5, 2018. He was born in Puyallup, WA on May 17, 1949, but grew up in Lewiston. He graduated from Clarkston High School and attended LCSC with a bachelors in business. In 1974, he married Connie Cooper and together they had two daughters, Don and Ann. Don worked as a claims adjuster for several agencies before he bought Idaho Claims Service and worked independently until he retired. After retiring, he worked part-time for Enterprise where he loved moving the cars around and visiting with his coworkers. Hobbies that he enjoyed included boating, fishing, water skiing, and riding, rebuilding, and selling snowmobiles. Don is survived by his wife and children.

Aretia Melissa Everett passed away on September 8, 2018. "Missy" graduated from Lapwai High School and attended LCSC from 2001-2003. She worked many jobs including a selling manager, a maintenance engineer, a flagger and pilot car driver, different jobs at the Clearwater River Casino, and a volunteer caregiver for her grandmother. Her simple pleasures Idaho’s first chapter of Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education at LCSC. Following retirement of 18 years at LC, Wayne moved to L’Anse, Michigan.

Loleta L. Howard ’93 passed away at her home in Spokan Valley. She was born on December 31, 1924 to Charles and Ruth Bernadine Lightfield Aram “Grandma Cakes” was the nickname she was given by her grandchildren and she enjoyed taking them and her children on trips. Patti's interests included decorating around the house, especially for all the holidays, arts and crafts, weekly sewing group with friends, outdoor activities like hiking and bicycling, reading, travelling, swimming, and fitness classes.

Robert Evy Morgan passed away on July 18, 2018. He graduated from Clarkston High School, Lewiston-Clark State College, University of Idaho, and Tri-Valley in New York City. His hobbies included theater, acting, dancing, travelling, food, wine, and spending time with family and friends.

Lucille Frank, 89, passed away on September 14, 2018. She met Virgil Frank in Lewiston and got married in 1947. After their children were raised, she did voluntary work at Head Start. was a Pink Lady at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, belonged to the American Legion, and the Lions Club. At 62, she received her high school diploma from LCSC. She is survived by her sons, daughters, and husband.

Karen M. (Flechnering) Manuell ’72 passed away on March 19, 2018. She graduated from Clarkston High School and Lewis-Clark State College nursing school. She worked for many years as a registered nurse. She is survived by her husband, Phil Manuell, her son, Ryan Manuell, and her grandson, Tyler Mountain.

Janice Ann Paynter passed away on July 23, 2018. Jan grew up on the family farm near Clarkston where she also attended grade school. Her family then moved to Clarkston, where she graduated from Clarkston High School. While attending college at LCC, she met her husband Carl. They married in 1968. They had two kids. In 1988, Jan began her long career at Lewis-Clark State College.

Celia Janene Leaton ’97 was born on December 6, 1955 and passed away on September 12, 2018. She graduated from Salinas High School. Then she moved to Lake Tahoe, and lastly settled in Clarkston, WA. She married...
John Blue in 1978 and together they had three boys: Dustin, Curtis, and Ryan. She then married Will Leaton, her best friend and life partner. J. A. then graduated from Nezperce High School and attended Lewis-Clark State College in 1992 and taught at Cornwall in 1997 with a bachelor’s degree in social work. She worked in this field for 20 years and was well-respected in her profession. Her excellence was recognized (she lived in Idaho with her grandmother) and she loved camping throughout the Northwest.

Dale Gean Weeks passed away on August 6, 2018. In 1952, she graduated as salutatorian from Kendrick High School. First she attended the University of Idaho and then completed her teaching degree at Lewis-Clark State College, where she taught at Lewis-Clark High until her retirement in 1996. She was a member of the Eastern Star organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, and the Retired Educators. Her and her husband, Charles, raised four children and were proud grandparents, great-grandparents, step-grandparents, and great-grandparents. In her childhood farm, she was an avid seamstress and quilter, which she later taught her grandchildren. She also enjoyed reading, camping, and watching her grandchildren at sporting events.

Ronald V. Stoffer, 80, passed away on August 5, 2018. He was a longtime Lewis-Clark State College chemistry professor, area real-estate agent and property developer. He began teaching at LCSC in 1964 and received his doctorate from the University of Idaho in 1974. A member of the Idaho Academy of Science for many years, he retired from LCSC in 1996. He also had a second career as a real estate agent, broker, and developer. After his retirement from LCSC, Dr. Stoffer became a certified residential care facility administrator and continued in that role until 2017.

Dorothy Helen Riggs ’71 passed away on July 9, 2018. After living in Canada for 10 years with her husband, John, her family moved to Lewiston where she graduated high school. She then graduated from Kinman Business College and Lewis-Clark State College with an associate’s degree in police officer training. She was employed with the Lewiston Police Department as a dispatcher at Potlatch Corp., as a secretary/receptionist for engineering and technical services, as well as at the University of Idaho as a secretary to the director. In addition to those positions, she also worked/volunteered for the Lewis and Clark alcohol and drug program, the Community Action Team, the Retired Educators. Her and her children’s sporting events.

Dorothy Ann DeAnn (Medio) Parks Croix passed away on August 6, 2018. In 1952, she graduated as salutatorian from Kendrick High School. First she attended the University of Idaho and then completed her teaching degree at Lewis-Clark State College, where she taught at Lewis-Clark High until her retirement in 1996. She was a member of the Eastern Star organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, and the Retired Educators. Her and her husband, Charles, raised four children and were proud grandparents, great-grandparents, step-grandparents, and great-grandparents. In her childhood farm, she was an avid seamstress and quilter, which she later taught her grandchildren. She also enjoyed reading, camping, and watching her grandchildren at sporting events.

Ernest Lee Cooper “Ernie” ’92 passed away on October 19, 2018. He graduated high school in Nevada. He worked for many years at Racer Concrete until he enrolled at Lewis-Clark State College in 1985. He graduated in 1992 from the nursing program. Ernie went on to work for Latah Health Services in Moscow as a home health and hospice nurse. Ernie had a way of making everyone feel special about themselves.

Heidi Cherie Kellee ’16 passed away on October 11, 2018. Heidi graduated high school from Baker City High School in Oregon and then attended New Tribes Bible Institute in Wisconsin. She suffered from complications from aggressive colon cancer. Heidi was a very high profile student of the CDA. The CDA chapter of the Lewis-Clark State College provided her with many student boards and our ASLSCC Representative. She spoke at the CDA Commencement Ceremony in May 2016 and gave a very compelling talk about returning to the classroom after being away several years away to raise her children. Returning as a nontraditional student, mother, and Silver Valley resident, she was a deeply motivated, bright, and engaging as a student. As a Justice Studies major, Dr. Heiddee McMillin always recognized her intellectual aptitude and fastidiousness to complete her academic work. With a recommendation to apply to law school, she was accepted to Gonzaga Law on full scholarship. Having studied at GU these past two years, she was making good progress towards the finish line when illness disrupted her life. We understand that GU faculty gathered at her hospice bed last week to swear her into the Bar Association; an honor she will forever take with her.

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