

LC STATE

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 10, 2024

Alma Mater

L-C-S-C home where dreams come true
Deep are the friendships old and new
L-C-S-C you will ever be
Our alma mater hail to thee
Our alma mater hail to thee

L-C-S-C colors red and blue
We will forever sing praise of you
L-C-S-C strong and proud are we
Our alma mater hail to thee
Our alma mater hail to thee

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COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

Presiding.....	Cynthia Pemberton <i>President of Lewis-Clark State College</i>
Sign Language Interpreters.....	Sara Gemma
Processional	
Presentation and Posting of the Colors	Clarkston High School JROTC Color Guard
The National Anthem	Anna Everson
Welcome and Introductions.....	Cynthia Pemberton <i>President</i>
Greetings from the Idaho State Board of Education.....	Cally Roach <i>Members of the Idaho State Board of Education</i>
Commencement Welcome	Cynthia Pemberton <i>President</i>
Emeritus Honor	Fredrick Chilson <i>Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs</i>
Announcement of Scholastic Awards	Andrew Hanson <i>Senior Vice President/Vice President for Student Affairs</i>
Gertrude Mellen Dick Award	
Recipient:	Grace Villelli
The President’s Award	
Recipient:	Tiara Yount
The Provost’s Award	
Recipient:	Tessa Guinn
Greetings and Address from the Associated Students of LC State	Xander McDowell <i>ASLCSC President</i>
Presentation of Graduating Class of 2024	Fredrick Chilson <i>Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs</i>
Conferring of Degrees and Diplomas.....	Cynthia Pemberton <i>President</i>
Greetings and Address from the Alumni Association	Jamie Olson <i>Alumni President</i>
Introducing Alma Mater & Closing	Cynthia Pemberton <i>President</i>
Recessional	Audience please remain seated until recessional is complete



WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT

Class of 2024,

On behalf of the faculty and staff of Lewis-Clark State College, it is an honor to welcome you, your family, and your friends as we celebrate your education accomplishments.

Today is an important day. Graduating from college is one of the most transformative and memorable moments of our lives. It marks both the end of an extraordinary journey and the start of an incredible adventure. Be proud of what you have accomplished. Bask in well-deserved compliments from your friends and family. Remember the feeling of this moment; cherish it and never let it go.

Every time you face a challenge or question if the journey was worth it, remember this moment of celebration and triumph. Your diploma isn't just a piece of paper. A college diploma is an enduring symbol of success, and provides both a foundation for, and scaffolding from which you can and will move forward as energized, engaged and highly capable citizen-leaders.

As we congratulate you and wish you all good things in what many call "the real world," I want to remind you that at LC State, you've been in the real world. Lewis-Clark State College prides itself on connecting learning to life, and college to career. Real-world application is what we do. Experiential learning is who we are. Through apprenticeships, internships, practica, clinicals, Work Scholars, work-study, community engagement, service learning, campus involvement, athletics and the arts; and because of the truly exceptional education experiences created by our accomplished and innovative faculty, and supported by unwaveringly committed staff; you are prepared for tomorrows yet to be imagined.

In closing, some parting advice: First, "Fall seven – rise eight;" success isn't measured by how far you get, but by how far you've come, and by rising eight times, even after falling seven. Second, remember where you started and those who helped you along the way. Take pride in your accomplishment. Take joy in reaching this milestone; and, just as others encouraged you along your path, your voice can help inspire perseverance, confidence, and achievement in others. Use your voice. Speak up. Give back. Pay it forward, and never stop learning.

It has been our pleasure to serve as your college, and it will be our privilege to be your alma mater. I wish you the best and happiest of futures. May you walk a good path into tomorrows of achievement and high adventure.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Pemberton, Ed.D., President
Lewis-Clark State College

FOUNDATION BOARD PRESIDENT

Dear Graduates,

Congratulations! You have worked hard and have completed your degree. For me, graduation meant that I could put school behind me and use the tools I had acquired to start work and earn some money. If that is your next step, then seize the opportunity and accept the rewards of your efforts. Graduation is a very exciting time and a busy time as you move forward to the next chapter in your life. Enjoy the adventure.

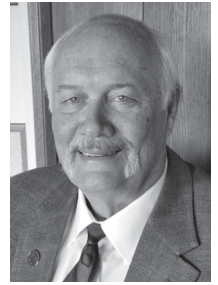
Maybe graduation for you simply means that you completed this degree and can now move on to start a postgraduate degree at LC State or another institution of higher learning. Graduation is still exciting as it allows you to close this part of your educational journey and enjoy a new beginning. Enjoy the journey.

As you move forward in life, remember the relationships and educational foundation you received at LC State. Sometimes that ideal new job or opportunity doesn't work out quite as planned. That is when the roots and foundation of your education will become invaluable. When life throws you a curve, you will need to change directions. Be flexible and open to change. LC State strongly emphasizes lifetime learning. Do not be timid about taking an additional course or two to gain the skills to become the project leader or to advance in your career. Do not fear returning to school to completely change the direction of your career. Our lives and our careers very rarely travel in a straight line. If yours does, you would be the exception.

We are very excited for you as you move forward in your life. However, we are also very sad to see you go. We hope you will fondly remember your time at LC State and will keep in touch with your professors and classmates. We would love to hear about your successes in life.

Sincerely,

Chris J. Moore, President
Lewis-Clark State College Foundation





ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LC STATE

To the 2024 graduates,

As a representative of the ASLCSC Student Government, I would like to extend this Council's appreciation and gratitude for the dedication and energy you all brought to LC State during your tenure. The positive and welcoming culture and community we've cultivated is a result of all your contributions. On behalf of ASLCSC and the entire student body, thank you.

You have faced many challenges throughout your educational journey, including a global lockdown. Despite this, you have persevered through all trials and tribulations, and will now walk across the stage as a college graduate. I hope you are all proud of how far you've come and the accomplishments you've made.

As a student who is not graduating, I do not have the insight into life after college graduation to give you the best piece of advice. However, as your student body president, I believe it is my responsibility to do my best. My advice is to remember this fact: your survival rate is 100%.

In those moments where you feel lost and may doubt your ability to find a way out or make it through, remember that fact. In those moments where you are feeling anxious or depressed, remember that fact. Of all the things that could have kept you from reaching this moment, they did not. You persevered. You've survived 100% of all that life has thrown at you. You are unbeatable. The only thing that can stop you from pursuing your goals and becoming who you want to be, is you. And, the only thing that will ensure you accomplish your goals and become who you want to be, is you. You have succeeded at doing so up to this point, so don't doubt your abilities. You will all do amazing things!

Class of 2024, believe in yourself and pursue the life you desire.

Thank you for your contributions to LC State, and congratulations!

Xander McDowell
ASLCSC President 2023-2024

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Congratulations LC State Class of 2024!

It is an honor for me today to recognize all the LC State graduates of the Class of 2024.

What an incredibly exciting time for you. You've achieved a major accomplishment in your life. I know you've put both grit and heart into your college education and now the culmination of all that determined and focused hard work is celebrated here today, with fellow graduates, friends, family, and the LC State community.

As you embark on your next life journey the academic knowledge and educational experiences you had here at LC State will launch you to the next level! Take this moment to reflect on your time here at LC State and acknowledge your personal commitment and courage in achieving a college education, an achievement that is yours for your lifetime.

Thank you for enriching LC State and the LC Valley and all the people you have touched during your pursuit of achieving your degree from LC State. You've made the LC State campus a vibrant and thriving college community.

LC State will forever be a part of your life and we welcome you to the LC State alumni family. As an alumnus you will always be a part of the heart of this college. We look forward to you continuing the tradition of a lifelong connection and support of your amazing alma mater!

To the Class of 2024, you're amazing and now a WARRIOR4LIFE!

Jamie K. Olson, President
LC State Alumni Association
Class of 1989
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FACULTY ASSOCIATION

Dear Graduates,

On behalf of the LC State Faculty Association, congratulations! We are extremely proud of you. It is an honor and privilege to acknowledge and celebrate each of you – your journeys, your accomplishments, and the anticipation of what's next...

As you stand at this intersection, ready to take flight into the world beyond the classroom, I extend a heartfelt well done!

Recently, my husband and I played a game with some friends about birding called, Wingspan. While I am not a birder, most definitely not a wildlife biologist, nor a gamer, I thought: what can I use from what (little) skill and knowledge I gained from this to apply elsewhere? And then I thought of you! Many of you migrated from your home nest to your college/campus nest. Some remained one in the same. We know that to not only survive but thrive, certain elements are necessary for a sustainable ecosystem that allows you to: try and try again; explore new heights; and acquire skills in critical thinking, creative expression, and cultivating relationships. Without a doubt, you experienced those here at LC State, and you will expand on them as you navigate the flight path ahead.

As you begin to spread your wings, I encourage you to:

1. **Let Your Values Be Your Guide:** What are your core values? What is most important to you in how you do your work, in how you relate to and interact with others? In all days and in all ways, be authentic. YOU are the best version of you.
2. **Embrace and Adjust to the Winds of Change:** Oh, they're coming! Sometimes forecasted, but many times not. You will encounter both opportunities and challenges over and over. Use tools gained through your coursework and experiences to serve as a guide through fog and turbulence. Be courageous, patient, and hopeful for clear skies over new destinations (even if it's just the next tree over!).
3. **Maintain Your Wings so You Can Soar:** Remove or remedy anything that is weighing you down from attaining your goals. Unruffle your feathers. Brush them off. Clean them up. Practice reaching full potential. Allow for grace and multiple attempts.
4. **Grow Your Flock:** You may fly faster on your own and think that's most efficient; but as a flock, you can fly farther and be most effective. Who is your flock? Find them. Complement (and compliment) each other. Support in times of need. Celebrate in times of success. And to "grow" doesn't always mean in quantity, but rather quality.
5. **Stay Connected to This Nest:** Don't forget us! Keep in touch. Be active in the Alumni Association. The nurturing and equipping that took place here now becomes a foundation for continued growth and development when you seek any new horizon.

As you now position yourself and lift your wings to move beyond this intersection, know that the faculty of LC State are cheering for you and confident in your what's next. May you have joy in all the ways you contribute to and impact your nests of community, workplace, and home!

Sincerely,

Jenny Scott - Chair, Faculty Association

THE PRESIDENT'S MEDALLION

The President's Medallion is awarded to individuals who have significantly impacted Lewis-Clark State College by demonstrating high personal standards, commitment to lifelong learning, and personal growth. Their efforts have contributed to the quality of instruction, life on campus, and in the community. They have offered leadership, personal energy, or resources to enhance the educational experience and environment at the institution and the community. Their contributions, in various forms, benefit the institution and those who work and learn here.

The 2024 recipient of the President's Medallion is Dr. William Mannschreck.

How Dr. Mannschreck and his wife, Ronnie, came to Lewiston in 1954 was truly a thing of chance – but looking back now, it seems more like fate. If the coin landed tails, they would go east, if it landed heads, they would go west. Luckily, for Lewis-Clark State College and the LC Valley, the coin landed in our favor and the rest is a history to be celebrated – a story of innumerable contributions to the college and community for over 70 years.

The Mannschrecks were looking at jobs and places to live throughout the U.S. Dr. Mannschreck had just graduated from his medical residency, and they were undecided where to start his medical practice. So, they flipped that fateful coin and it came up: West. They focused on 15 different towns, and Lewiston, Dr. Mannschreck says, seemed to really, really want him. When they first arrived, he was newly trained from a children's hospital in Denver that was the polio center for the region. Dr. Mannschreck quickly learned the polio virus was rampant in Lewiston, and he was the only physician with specific training in that disease, so all the polio patients became his. St. Joseph Hospital, now St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, had three iron lungs to keep polio victims alive while they fought the disease. Most of the 50 or so polio victims under Dr. Mannschreck's care survived.

At the age of 62, and after a full career focusing on pediatrics, Dr. Mannschreck decided to build on his expertise and service potential by pursuing a four-month fellowship program at the University of Washington, focusing on the fields of allergy and immunology. He took the board examination to be certified and then practiced in these areas for another 10 years. Dr. Mannschreck retired at the age of 72.

In addition to, and alongside a prestigious and productive professional career, Dr. Mannschreck engaged a full life of service to various organizations in the LC Valley. He became a charter member of the LC State Foundation Board in 1984, and served as chair of the finance committee and twice as Foundation Board President in 1987-88 and 1994-95. Dr. Mannschreck is still a Foundation Board Member today. One of his accomplishments while serving on the board was helping to raise over \$1.5 million for what is now the PIFCU Activity Center.

Upon his retirement in 1995, he played tennis almost every morning at the LC State Tennis Center,



THE PRESIDENT'S MEDALLION (cont.)

and as a lifelong learner, regularly took classes at the college, ranging from astronomy, geology, international political economics, macro-economics, drawing, history and botany.

In addition to his service at LC State, he served for 12 years on the Lewiston School Board. Dr. Mannschreck also held positions on the board of directors for the North Central Health District for more than three decades, and was an unwavering supporter of the Lewiston City Library. He joined the Boys & Girls Club board and became president in 1962.

An outdoor enthusiast, Dr. Mannschreck completed the very first "I Made the Grade" 18-mile bicycle race up the old Lewiston Spiral Highway in 1979, a 2,000 foot climb, and was the only one to not miss a race for the next 25 years. At the 25th annual event in 2005, he was joined by eight Mannschreck children and grandchildren. His cycling passion also led to him to cycle across the United States.

Dr. Mannschreck and Ronnie were married in 1951, one week after he graduated from medical school from the University of Nebraska. Ronnie graduated from the school's nursing program and supported Dr. Mannschreck for the first year of their marriage while he finished up his medical studies. After 67 years of marriage, Ronnie passed away in 2018. Together, they had four children, Tom, Molly, John and Bob, all living in the Northwest, plus nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

All four of Dr. Mannschreck's children are here today as we recognize, honor and celebrate his positive impact on LC State and the LC Valley, and the model his life and work represent in terms of high personal standards, commitment to lifelong learning, personal growth, leadership, and service.

Congratulations, Dr. Mannschreck, we applaud you!

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DEBORA LEMON

Debora Lemon, an associate professor of nursing, has served the college since 2004. Prior to this she worked in acute care, primarily medical/surgical nursing, home health, and in long-term care nursing homes as a director of nursing and nursing home administrator. She has also served as nursing consultant for Adult Family Homes for about 15 years while teaching.

Debora earned her LPN and RN at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nevada. She moved to Lewiston, Idaho, as a new graduate nurse in 1983, completing her BSN at LC State in 1987. In 2006, she earned a master's in nursing from Washington State University-Spokane.

At LC State, Debora has served as a professor and director in the LPN program. In 2008, she joined the BSN program as an associate professor, eventually serving in a lead role for BSN courses and tracks. She received the President's Award for Outstanding Teaching in 2011. She lists taking population health students to Nicaragua for a medical mission and serving as one of the first simulation champions for the nursing program as two of the highlights of her career.

"LCSC is a great place to work," Debora said. "I most enjoyed the collegiality with everyone in the division of nursing and health sciences as well as throughout the LCSC campus, working with the Petition Committee members for many years, and seeing students succeed to achieve their goal of becoming great nurses."

In retirement, Debora says she is looking forward to reading, gardening, beekeeping, and hiking the Pacific Crest Trail (in sections), as well as working with her husband, Lowell, who she thanks for being supportive of her professional endeavors. She says the most important thing she will do in retirement is to spend time with grandkids and family.



Debora Lemon

JENNI LIGHT

Dr. Jenni Light has been a professor at LC State since 2006, bringing a wealth of knowledge and experience to the classroom. With bachelor's and master's degrees in environmental engineering from Montana Tech and Idaho State University, respectively, and a Ph.D. in interdisciplinary engineering – environmental engineering and engineering education from Washington State University, Jenni's academic journey reflects her deep commitment to interdisciplinary scholarship.

Before embarking on her academic career, Jenni spent a decade in industry and government environmental engineering roles in Pocatello, Idaho. This real-world experience informs her teaching and research, enriching the educational experience for her students.

During her tenure, Jenni has been a catalyst for innovation, playing a pivotal role in developing engineering and GIS programming, and more recently, launching a drone program. Her efforts extend to creating meaningful employment opportunities tailored to students' disciplines. From conducting



Jenni Light

EMERITUS

JENNI LIGHT (cont.)

traffic counts for local engineering and transportation agencies to conducting ADA inventories throughout the region, Jenni has been instrumental in developing valuable paid career experiences since 2015.

Beyond the classroom, Jenni has made significant contributions to the local community through service-learning projects since 2007. During the past 14 years she and her students have designed and built wheelchair ramps for individual households, enabling them to maintain their independence.

As Jenni transitions into retirement, she looks forward to new adventures and lots of river trips. Whether tackling long-awaited house projects, or exploring the beauty of state and national parks, she says she is definitely excited for this next chapter.



Clay Robinson

CLAY ROBINSON

A self-described “Big Sky guy,” Dr. Clay Robinson earned his bachelor’s in health and physical education at Weber State University, a master’s in sports administration from Idaho State University, and a Ph.D. in exercise science and wellness from the University of Idaho. Early in his career, Clay coached collegiate rodeo for 10 years at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, California, leading the program to a national championship.

Clay, a professor in the Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences Division, and his wife Mary Lou, a professor emeritus in the Nursing & Health Sciences Division, started at LC State in 1994. Over his 30 years at the college, he’s held a number of titles but says the most important one has been mentor to students and especially student athletes. Clay has served as the Faculty Athletic Representative for over 20 years and has received numerous awards including the H.L. Talkington Faculty Achievement Award (2008) and the President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching (2014). He has been named NAIA National Faculty Athletics Representative of the Year (2018), Adjunct Faculty of the Year, and Idaho Health and Physical Education College Teacher of the Year.

“What I enjoy most about LCSC is being able to go to work every day with great students, faculty, staff, and a loving and supportive wife who is just across campus working in the Nursing & Health Sciences Division,” Clay said.

Clay says he plans to “ride my horses off into the sunset with my wife Mary Lou, children, and grandchildren and enjoy the mountains, lakes, streams, deserts and beauty and peace of the great outdoors.” He is grateful for and proud of his three children, Cole, Jessie and Jeremiah, who have all graduated from college, including two from LC State.

EMERITUS

LEE ANN WIGGIN

Dr. Lee Ann Wiggin earned a bachelor's degree in kinesiology at Lewis-Clark State College and her master's and doctorate in physical education from the University of Idaho. She started her career at LC State in 2000 on a part-time basis, going full-time in 2013, and has served as an adjunct instructor, a professor, and as an activity program director. Currently she serves as a movement and sport science associate professor in the Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences Division.

Lee Ann has been a recipient of the Student Research Award and has served as president and coordinator of the Peavy Papers student awards for the Western Society of Kinesiology and Wellness. At LC State, she was the co-creator of the Community/Student Health Screening and Wellness Fair.

As for a highlight from her career, Lee Ann lists being a researcher and mentor for 85 student-athletes as part of a functional fitness study.

Lee Ann says what she enjoyed the most during her career were "The genuine relationships built with students that are only possible through small class sizes, as well as both personal and professional growth opportunities resulting from service requirements of the job."

In retirement, she plans to travel extensively, continue to teach fitness classes at a local gym, and to run her privately owned yoga studio.

"Retirement doesn't mean it is over," Lee Ann says. "It is just time for a new chapter!"



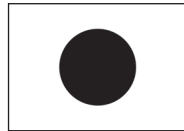
Lee Ann Wiggin

DISPLAY OF NATIONS

LC State graduating students represent the following nations:



Australia



Japan



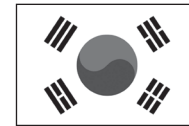
Slovakia



Botswana



Kenya



South Korea



Eagle Staff
representing all
Indian nations



Mexico



Tunisia



El Salvador



Nez Perce
Nation



United States



Germany

Outstanding Graduate Awards by Division

Business & Computer Science Division	Leah Johnston
Humanities Division.....	Tiara Yount
Nursing & Health Sciences Division.....	Mireya Gehl
Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences Division	Kylie Wilson
Social Sciences Division	Meghan Garrison
Teacher Education & Mathematics Division.....	Tiara Yount
Technical & Industrial Division.....	Joe Archer

Faculty Awards

- President’s Award for Outstanding Teaching
 - Natalie Holman, Social Sciences
 - Jessica Savage, Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences
 - Jenny Scott, Business & Computer Science
- H.L. Talkington Achievement Award
 - Wendy Shuttleworth, Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences
- LC State Foundation Award
 - Leigh Latta, Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences
- Annice Edmundson Faculty Excellence Award
 - Nancy Johnston, Physical, Life, Movement & Sport Sciences
- Fernandez Faculty Excellence Award
 - Sarah Graham, Humanities
- Adjunct Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence
 - Joan Agee, Nursing & Health Sciences
- Dr. Cameron D. & Marilyn K. Hinman Employee Excellence Award
 - Gordon Cox, Information Technology
 - Julie Bezzerides, Humanities
- President’s Award for Excellence in Diversity & Cross-Cultural Understanding
 - Rosita Nabarrete, Admissions

Professional and Classified Staff Awards

Professional Staff Award.....	Debra Lybyer, Advising Center
Classified Staff Award.....	Angie McClain, Physical Plant

ASLCSC Awards

Dr. Rhett Diesner Academic Instructor of the Year Award.....	Ella-Mae Keatts
Outstanding CTE Instructors of the Year Award	Charles D. Bell and Rebecca Snider
Student Leadership Award.....	Lizeth Serecero

Coeur d’Alene Outstanding Alumni Award Trent Derrick

Dual Credit Graduates

Lewis-Clark State College congratulates the following high school students on completing their associate degrees through the dual credit program.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

BEHAVIORIAL SCIENCE

Daisy Lynn Bower

LIBERAL ARTS

Daisy Lynn Bower

Gabriel Ryan Charles

Quiara Finch

Ashland P. Schnell

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Laetitia U. Asper

Talan Cole McCarthy

Leadership and Career Readiness Credentials

The Leadership and Career Readiness Credentials are digital credentials, recognized by the State of Idaho, that showcase the skills students have gained in the areas of leadership and career readiness. Both credentials are earned through involvement in leadership and career development opportunities, events, and campus/community service. LC State's credentials were created to meet the needs of employers who are looking to hire employees skilled in areas like communication, teamwork, leadership, professionalism and critical thinking. The hands-on experiences LC State students gain from the Leadership and Career Readiness Credentials help them connect learning to life and college to career.

Leadership Credential

Daphne Valentine Lily Buckland

Carissa Jo Myers

Lizeth Tello Serecero

Joseph Andrew Terteling

Sarah Yenor

Career Readiness Credential

Matthew D. Hersh

Alahna Marie Menter

Carissa Jo Myers

Lizeth Tello Serecero

Ju Hyun Son

Kylie Cyanne Wilson

College-Sanctioned Honor Societies and Organizations

LC State recognizes graduates who have achieved membership with sanctioned honor societies and organizations by allowing ornamentation to be worn at commencement. Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society members have green and purple cords for teacher candidates who have earned 3.5 or higher; Social work graduates may earn membership with Phi Alpha Honor Society for a 3.25 or higher and have a silver medallion; Psi Chi Honor Society distinguishes declared psychology majors with a 3.3 or who are in the top 35 percent of their class or have a 3.0 for psychology courses with a silver medallion; and Ambassador Honor Society recognizes a 3.0 or higher and service contributions with a gold tassel.

LC State Ambassador Honor Society Members

The LCSC Ambassador Honor Society is an honorary student organization designed to provide recognition for academic excellence and achievements, and to provide opportunities to render meaningful service to the college and the community.

Ambassador graduates are awarded and usually can be identified by the gold tassels they wear on their mortarboards at commencement ceremonies.

Lewiston and Coeur d’Alene Ambassador Graduate Members

Alicia Anne Rylant Bertolero	Carissa Jo Myers	Payton Anne Marie Thibault
Dennis Mumanyi Butti	Desmond R. Ouckama	Grace Marie Villelli
Andrew Richard Campa	Joshua D. Parsons	Morgan Lynn Wenning
Annette Louise Chandler	Priscilla Nurhan Perrin	Lisa Renae Westra
Cierra Heaven Gallian	Ju Hyun Son	
Caysie Elizabeth McGinness	Madilyn Mae Sorenson	

Latin Honors

Graduates earning their first baccalaureate degree are awarded cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude designation for attaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.7, 3.8, or 3.9, respectively. Graduates will wear the following colored honor cords: cum laude-silver; magna cum laude-gold; summa cum laude-silver and gold. Latin honors are indicated in the program by *(cum laude), **(magna cum laude) and ***(summa cum laude) following the graduate’s name.

President’s Honors

Graduates earning an associate degree who have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 or higher are recognized as having earned President’s Honors. Recipients wear royal blue and white cords. President’s Honors are indicated in the program by a “PH” following the graduate’s name.

Honors Information

Walking honors are for students who complete requirements in May or August and participate in spring commencement. These honors are calculated using all credits earned (both LC State credits as well as all transfer credits) by the end of the fall term prior to spring commencement.

Military and Veteran Honor Cords

LC State honors those who serve or have honorably served in the U.S. Armed Forces. These graduates will wear red, white, and blue Military and Veteran Honor Cords.

CLASS OF 2024

BUSINESS & COMPUTER SCIENCE DIVISION

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

APPLIED SCIENCE

Tierney Jane Fitzgerald
Abbey Rae Najeeb

BUSINESS

Magen Rae Fairley
Teresa Danielle Leighton

INTERDISCIPLINARY

Whitney J. Buck
Deana Leigh Caruso
Annette Louise Chandler
Gavin Glenn Dittmar
Lisa Marie Genzer
Lana Mecarte Larson
Lynelle Leinaala Maninha
Emily Renee Parson ***
Haylie J. Thompson

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

ACCOUNTING

Jesse James Ady *
Lauren Averhart
Kylie Lynn Boller
Kylie Jo Christiansen *
Alethea Wynne Coddling ***
Emily Rose Crawford ***
Emily Marie Damschen
Katherine Diane Fischer
Taia Suzanne Hadfield ***
Kennedy Rae Howell
Annika Grace Marie Noack
Elizabeth Katharine Pehan **
Meggan J. Roberts

Jacob Ryan Roush
Catherine Lynnette Sheppard
Andrea Marie Sotin MH
Joseph Richard Thrasher
Taylor Rose Whitney
Jacob M. Wilhelm ***
Wyatt Augustus Zylawy ***, MH

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Jesse James Ady *
Brit R. Bann *
Cassandra Jo Bricker
Andrea Cervantes Bustamante
Conner Patrick Childs
Jacob Gregory Connor
Emily Rose Crawford ***
Kendyl Lee Crum
Harley Michelle Diener
Kate Elizabeth Ducoeur **
Kennedy Rae Howell
Kaylee Yates Hunt **
Kzandra Kehrer
Ethan Kludt-Painter
Kayla Rachelle Librande
Parker John Loverich
Sydney Anne Martin
Anthony Xavier Martinez *
Garrett Eugene Mason
Dallas Wade McGill
Caleb Joseph Moore ***
Abigail Lee Putzig
Juan Pablo Quisoboni Diaz
Sierra Elizabeth Schrader
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*** summa cum laude

MH – Military/veterans honors

PH – Presidential honors for associate degree graduates are based on a minimum of 16 graded LC State credits with a minimum cumulative LC State GPA of 3.75.

PO – Posthumous Degree

The appearance of a name in the program is presumptive evidence of graduation and honors; it must not, in any sense, be regarded as conclusive. The academic transcript, signed and sealed by the college Registrar, remains the official testimony of the possession of the degree/certificate.

OFFICIAL SEAL AND MACE OF LC STATE



The seal symbolizes the mission and noble ideals of LC State. The college was founded in 1893 as Lewiston State Normal School, with the date depicted at the bottom of the seal.

The scalloped border encompassing the seal reflects the college's location at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater Rivers – the path taken by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Within the scalloped border is a circle that represents fidelity and faith, and reflects LC State's continual and unbreakable commitment to the community it serves.

The oak leaves and acorns emblazoned on the seal's outer ring are symbols of authority and service dating back to Roman times. Their inclusion underscores LC State's enduring service to both the state of Idaho and the nation. The shield (escutcheon) at the center symbolizes the strength and the historic tradition of the college as a crossroads for America. The shield itself is divided into two fields symbolizing unity of the college's educational and service missions.

The dark (sable) color represents constancy, the white (argent) field symbolizes peace, and the emblems on the field shield depict LC State's proud tradition of excellence in letters, arts and sciences (the open book), and in industry and technology (the enmeshed gears). Above the shield is a lamp that symbolizes light, life and spirituality. The lamp also reflects the college's commitment to developing the whole person and its century-plus tradition of illuminating the lives of Idaho citizens.

The college's mace is the traditional symbol of legal and chartered authority of the people to whom the Board of Trustees has delegated authority. When the mace is present, the authority of the college is present. When the mace leaves, the authority leaves as well. For this reason, the mace enters the ceremony before the governing body.

LC State is very appreciative of artist Jim Christiansen, who crafted the mace of black walnut from a tree that existed on campus. Jim has designed the mace headpiece with carvings of the college seal and logo.

Standardized academic costumes were adopted for commencement ceremonies during the late 1800s to distinguish graduates according to discipline and degree. The custom grew so rapidly that a commission was formed to study and make recommendations for a uniform code for academic regalia. In 1896, a standard code was adopted that is still followed today. The costumes, colors, trimmings, and patterns are all traditional and reflect both the degree and field of learning.

The bachelor's gown is made of black material with long, pointed sleeves. The master's gown has oblong sleeves that open at the wrists. The doctoral gown is usually black, faced with velvet and with three velvet bars on full, round, open sleeves. The velvet trim may be black or match the hood edging, which varies by departments of learning. Some collegiate institutions have authorized doctoral gowns in school colors, rather than black.

The colorful hood is reserved for those individuals who have attained academic degrees beyond the bachelor's degree. The Intercollegiate Commission assigned and standardized colors to academic disciplines to distinguish them from their colleagues in other fields of learning and to indicate the college or university from which the wearer earned the degree. The size of the hood also indicates degree earned with the doctoral hood being the longest.

The square cap is commonly called a mortarboard and is black. Some doctors wear a soft tam or large beret. Tassels that fasten to the cap are black. Doctors, the institution's governing officials and honored guests wear gold tassels. Gold tassels also are worn by graduates who are members of the LC State Ambassadors Honor Society.

LC State bachelor candidates wear white satin stoles embroidered with the college seal. Colored cords are worn for scholastic distinction. Baccalaureate graduates earning Latin honors wear the following colored honor cords: cum laude-silver; magna cum laude-gold; summa cum laude-silver and gold. Associate degree graduates earning President's Honors wear royal blue and white cords.

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