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Top: the honor society garden by Craig Newsom

Left: Hannah Carrier at the Model EU. (Leif Hoffmann)

Bottom left: morning light on campus by Jadence Gingerich

Right: Photos from Jadelyn Barrow



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Gaming Club game night and trip to the Game-con in Moscow
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Mariah Maxwell: Brewing Joy, One Cup at a Time

By Shaunasy Pashby

Mariah Maxwell has always believed in the power of a good cup of coffee. Originally from Puyallup, Washington, she has worked in coffee shops and customer service since she was 16. Now, as the manager of Jitterz Coffee at Lewis-Clark State College, she brings her passion for coffee and community to campus.

For Mariah, coffee is more than just a beverage—it's a way to connect, brighten someone's day, and create meaningful moments. In her seven months at Jitterz, she has built strong relationships with students and staff, offering a warm smile and personalized service that make a difference.

Her dedication hasn't gone unnoticed. She was recently nominated for the prestigious Sodexo Spirit Award, an honor recognizing employees who exemplify teamwork and outstanding service. This nomination highlights Mariah's commitment to her work and the people she serves.

Beyond Jitterz, Mariah is a full-time mom, balancing work and parenthood with dedication. Her years in the coffee industry have taught her that even a simple act of kindness—like a well-crafted latte—can leave a lasting impact.

As she continues her journey at Jitterz, Mariah remains focused on spreading warmth, fostering community, and ensuring every cup of coffee comes with a side of joy

ASLCSC Constitution Update

In a recent meeting, the ASLCSC voted to amend our constitution to follow new directives surrounding DEI policies from the state and federal governments. The ASLCSC respects and values students of all backgrounds, but due to the circumstances, it was crucial to pass this amendment. The changes will be reflected in Article I, Section 2 of the constitution. Previously, this section read “The ASLCSC shall not discriminate and shall strive to create a campus environment which understands, fosters, and embraces the expression of diversity among students, faculty, administration, and staff. Diversity encompasses differences in age, color, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, national origin, political interests, disability, race, religion, sexual orientation, socio-economic background, or veteran status.” The amended section will read “The ASLCSC will not discriminate and will strive to create a campus environment which understands, fosters, and embraces the expression of global perspectives among students, faculty, administration, and

staff.”

The ASLCSC now asks you, as students of LC State, to vote in favor of this amendment in the upcoming elections on April 7-11, 2025. If you are interested in further understanding why we have had to expedite this change, I encourage you to search the “Dear Colleague Letter”, written by the acting Secretary of the Department of Education's Civil Rights Department. This provides explanation of the Department's interpretation of federal law and elaborates on their stance on DEI policies.

The ASLCSC always has and will continue to support students of all global perspectives. This constitutional amendment does not change that fact, rather simply changes wording. Our hearts go out to those who have been affected by this process, and we will do anything we can to help. If you have questions or concerns, please reach out to one of our members, or stop by our open meetings on Mondays at 4:30 PM in the Clubhouse (Sub/CSL 219) or online via the link in Do More.



Join Us For Our Weekly Open Meeting!

LC State Students Shine at West Coast Model EU Competition

By Shaunasy Pashby

This past weekend, four students from Lewis-Clark State College (LC State) made a remarkable impact at the annual West Coast Model European Union (EU) competition, held at the University of Washington. Competing against 26 teams from across the United States and Canada, LC State students demonstrated their knowledge, skills, and dedication in an impressive performance.

Hannah Carrier and Levi Huston, representing Austria as Chancellor and Energy Minister, respectively, won the prestigious Outstanding Paper Awards. Their achievement marks a significant milestone, as they triumphed over competitors from much larger institutions, further solidifying LC State's reputation for excellence in international studies. In another first for LC State, students Nathaniel Koepfel Willcoxson and Jay Raulerson successfully co-hosted the event's presidency alongside their University of Washington counterparts. Their leadership played a crucial role in the simulation, reflecting their deep understanding of European Union dynamics and policymaking.

The Model European Union is a simulation of a

European Council Summit, where students assume roles as representatives of EU member states, the European Commission, the European Central Bank, and the European Parliament. This year's competition challenged participants with complex policy discussions, including establishing a European Information Integrity Office to combat disinformation, creating an approval framework for artificial intelligence similar to prescription drugs, accelerating progress towards 2050 Climate-Neutral EU goals, and providing grants for rural development and green energy projects.

Since LC State first entered the competition in 2013, its students have consistently performed well, earning five awards before this year. However, this marks the first time the college has swept the Outstanding Paper Awards and co-hosted the event—an extraordinary feat for an institution with just 3,000 students. LC State students competed against teams from significantly larger institutions, including the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Brigham Young University, University of Victoria, University of Wyoming, University of Utah,

Claremont Colleges, San Francisco State University, Bellevue College, and Portland Community College. Many of these institutions have specialized EU research centers, dedicated courses, and extensive resources, making LC State's victories even more impressive.

Notably, Nathaniel Koepfel Willcoxson has been invited to present his research at the prestigious Undergraduate Research Conference on the EU at Claremont Colleges in California this April. He is only the third LC State student to receive this honor, and the first in a decade. Participation in the Model EU has provided LC State students with valuable experience and opportunities. For instance, Dustin Ellis, a former participant, leveraged his experience to gain acceptance into a doctoral program in political science at the University of Oregon. He now holds a tenure-track faculty position at Eastern Oregon University.

The competition not only enhances students' understanding of international relations and policymaking but also serves as a stepping stone for graduate studies and careers in diplomacy, political science, and inter-

national affairs. It provides networking opportunities with EU specialists, policymakers, and academics, further enriching their educational journey. With these accomplishments, LC State

continues to establish itself as a powerhouse in social sciences, proving that size is no barrier to excellence. Congratulations to this year's participants for their outstanding achievements!



Photos by Leif Hoffmann

What's Happening In The World

World News

Canadian finance minister Dominic LeBlanc announces retaliatory tariffs on CAD\$29.8 billion (US\$20.7 billion) of goods from the United States after U.S. President Donald Trump announced additional tariffs on Canadian metals.

The military chiefs of all European NATO countries meet in Paris, France, to discuss a potential European peacekeeping force in Ukraine, alongside Ukrainian representatives. The U.S. was not involved in the meeting.

All trains running through the Gare du Nord railway station in Paris, France, including Eurostar trains from London and Brussels, are canceled due to the discovery of a World War II-era unexploded ordnance containing 440 lbs of explosives near the rail tracks near the station.

Iranian supreme leader Ali Khamenei rejects negotiations with the U.S. regarding Iran's nuclear program, stating that Iran is "not interested in nuclear weapons".

China announces that it will implement 100% tariffs on several Canadian agricultural exports, including rapeseed and peas, and 25% tariffs on pork and aquacultural products will be implemented on March 20 in retaliation against earlier tariffs instituted by Canada on Chinese electric vehicles and metal exports.

Egyptair joins Qatar Airways and Turkish Airlines in suspending flights to Mogadishu's Aden Adde airport following a U.S. warning about a potential imminent terrorist attack on the airport.

National News

U.S. President Donald Trump announces that he will raise tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum imports from 25% to 50%

U.S. stocks experience a relatively steep drop as the Nasdaq Composite falls 4% and the S&P 500 falls 2.7%. Economists attribute the drop to recent all-time highs, recession fears, and concerns about a potential U.S. government shutdown and the tariffs imposed by the Trump administration.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrests Mahmoud Khalil, a Palestinian student who played a prominent role during pro-Palestinian protests at Columbia University, and revoke his green card and student visa.

United States District Judge for the District Court of the District of Columbia Amir Ali orders the Trump administration to pay nearly \$2 billion in unpaid funds for promised USAID programs that the administration ended.

NASA launches the SPHEREx near-infrared space observatory on a Falcon 9 Block 5 spacecraft from Vandenberg Space Force Base in Santa Barbara County, California, United States. The SPHEREx mission will perform a survey of and map approximately 450 million galaxies across the sky in color.

American coffeehouse chain Starbucks announces that it is cutting 1,100 jobs across its stores in the United States as part of cost reduction measures. The company also announces that its menu will be "simplified" and shrunk by 33%.

Local News

Joseph Nesbitt Jr. was subsequently charged with First Degree Murder and Kidnapping in the First Degree of his ex girlfriend. Bond has been set at one million dollars.

After nearly three years in downtown Pullman, the university's Office of the President has returned to its former 422 suite in the French Administration building. The move comes as part of a larger series of reorganization efforts to ensure greater accessibility and visibility of administration across the system.

LC State Women's Basketball's Conquer the Court 3-on-3 tournament returns to the P1FCU Activity Center April 19. Brackets will include 3rd/4th grade, 5th/6th grade, 7th/8th grade and high school open divisions.

Riggins man arrested for felony domestic battery in the presence of a child

The U.S. Agency for International Development is facing criticism after news broke that federal employees were reportedly told to burn or shred classified documents.

The Idaho State Police (ISP) proudly announces that 10-year-old Lillia Kaschmitter, a student at Prairie Elementary School in Cottonwood, was selected as the Idaho state winner of the 42nd Annual National Missing Children's Day Poster Contest.

Asotin-Garfield County Employment 4 All Holds Resource Fairs To Support High School Students With Disabilities

Michael Lee Moody Sentenced to Federal Prison for His Role in the Murder of Rosenda Strong

Weather Facts

About 40 Million Lightning Strikes Happen In The United States Each Year This means lightning hits the ground roughly 76 times each minute.

The Coldest Place On Earth Is -135.8°F At The East Antarctic Plateau In Antarctica

The National Severe Storms Laboratory (NSSL) explains that thundersnow is more likely to occur above a warm front when there's high moisture above the Earth's surface.

The U.S. Geological Survey explains that raindrops can range from small spheres one millimeter wide to larger hamburger bun-shaped droplets three millimeters wide – and even distorted parachute shapes in some cases.

National Geographic explains causes hurricanes to spin differently in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres. Hurricanes spin counterclockwise in the North and clockwise in the South.

Contrary to popular belief, clouds aren't made of gas. NASA explains that they're made of a mixture of dry air, liquid water drops, and ice particles. The exact makeup depends on the specific type of cloud

Red rain occurs when large amounts of red dust get mixed with water droplets in rain clouds, which can happen after a large dust or wind storm, as explained by the UK's National Meteorological Service.

South Dakota is the windiest state in the country, as reported by the World Population Review. The state experiences an average wind speed of 21.3 miles per hour. On the other hand, Delaware is the least windy state, with average wind speeds of 12.9 miles per hour.

Campus Calender

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MONDAY 17

PATHFINDER MEETING @9AM

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LUCKY CHARM BRACELET MAKING @4:30 PM

TUESDAY 18

CAREER HUSTLE AFTER HOURS SUB/CSL @5PM-7PM

TRIVIAL NIGHT WITH SOCCER CLUB @6PM

PICKLEBALL LEAGUE @6PM

WEDNESDAY 19

MAGIC THE GATHERING IN SAC 144 @5PM

SOCCER CLUB OPEN FIELD @5:30PM

VOLLEYBALL CLUB OPEN GYM @7PM.

THURSDAY 20

INTRAMURALS PICKLEBALL LEAGUE @6PM-8PM

ASLCSC WORK MEETING @6PM-7PM

FRIDAY 21

GSA MEETING @6PM

SATURDAY 22

HAPPY SPRING BREAK!!!!

SUNDAY 23

SPRING BREAK FROM 23-30

NOTES:
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WEEK 12

MONDAY 31

PATHFINDER MEETING @9AM

ISSUE 15 COMES OUT!!!!

ASLCSC @4:30PM-5:30PM

SOCCER CLUB OPEN FIELD @6PM

TUESDAY 1

CAREER HUSTLE AFTER HOURS SUB/CSL @5PM-7PM

PICKLEBALL LEAGUE @6PM

WEDNESDAY 2

MAGINE THE GATHERINE LEARN TO PLAY AND TOURNAMENT @5PM-10PM IN SAC 144

VOLLEYBALL OPEN GYM @ 7PM

THURSDAY 3

3V3 SOCCER @6PM-8PM

RODEO AND EQUINE CLUB MEETING @6PM

FRIDAY 4

GSA MEETING @6PM

SATURDAY 5

MENS TENNIS VS NORTHER ARIZONA @10AM-3PM

BASEBALL VS WARNER PACIFIC @NOON-6PM

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SUNDAY 6

BASEBALL VS WARNER PACIFIC @11AM-5PM

VOLLEYBALL OPEN GYM @7PM-9PM

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Malaysia 370: Will We Ever Have The Answer?

By Shaunasy Pashby

Just barely over a decade ago Malaysia flight 370 disappeared. On March 8, 2014 at 2:22 a.m. the Malaysia flight 370 flying from Kuala Lumpur International in Malaysia to Beijing Capital International Airport in China and all 239 passengers and crew aboard would vanish.

Now 11 years later, with still as many questions as answers, the search is back on. Deep Sea Vision and Ocean Infinity, two companies that both specialize in deep sea exploration, photography, and recovery have decided the search is back on and hope to find the lost plane. Deep Sea Vision has recently allegedly found Amelia Earhart's long lost plane and is excited to join the search for MH370. Both companies running on a "no find, no fee," policy. Though there is some media speculation as to if Amelia Earhart's plane really was found. There are plenty of conspiracies around MH370, let's break down the top four.

Aliens! ... or maybe time travelers. That's right. One of the leading theories is that the missing plane vanished off the face of the earth because it really did. When the plane first went down this theory was more prominent.

Mass murder – suicide. There is a fair amount of circumstantial evidence that the



plane's path and disappearance was done intentionally. This idea is backed by the transponder and tracker going offline as well as the alleged flight simulation found in the pilots home.

The plane never crashed. This is a theory only because of the lack of evidence left from a crashing plane. Very little wreckage was found even to this day. Which brings the new question of where did the plane and passengers go?

There was an error or malfunction that caused the plane to go down. This includes something like mass hypoxia or another error that

may have caused the pilot to make an attempt at turning the plane around back to Malaysia and failing to get there.

Unfortunately, the internet exists and so one of the hardest parts is determining the facts from the fiction. Not just for news writers but for governments as well. With so many, nearly the whole world, looking for the plane and all having different pieces of the puzzle, it is difficult to collect the facts without some flex from one story to another.

So, what do we know? First and foremost, there were 239 people on board,

and the aircraft was a Boeing 777-200. The plane departed from Kuala Lumpur International Airport in Malaysia, bound for Beijing Capital International Airport in China, but never arrived. At 2:22 a.m., military radar lost contact with the aircraft. Roughly 40 minutes into the flight, Captain Zaharie Ahmad Shah made the final known transmission: "Good night, Malaysian three seven zero." This message was sent just before the plane exited Malaysian airspace. However, the aircraft never entered Vietnam's airspace as expected. Among the cargo on board were lithium batteries

and a significant shipment of mangosteens, a tropical fruit. Shortly after Captain Zaharie's final transmission, the plane's transponders and tracking systems went offline. The aircraft then made a sharp left turn—almost a U-turn—toward the Andaman Sea. To this day, only small fragments of the plane have been recovered, including a flaperon, but no substantial wreckage has been found, leaving the fate of MH370 one of aviation's greatest mysteries.

Which doesn't answer anything definitively. What is rumored then? There was allegedly a home flight simu-

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lator at the pilot's house that had the exact same flight path on it as the missing plane, ending in the Indian ocean. Secondly, there was rummer that has never been confirmed that the plane was loaded with extra fuel and oxygen. The extra fuel may have allowed the plane to fly much further than initially thought which makes the search radius much larger. The additional oxygen may have been used to flood the pilot cabin after the rest of the plane went hypoxic. Hypoxia, being something that has happened on a plane before, where the air in the plane got thin and the people on board lost consciousness.

If the plane had extra fuel on board, then the fuel tanks would need to be completely empty when the plane went down. If the plane had fuel in it still the fuel would be a huge clue as to where the plane is. If the plane crashed into the ocean, then the fuel would color the sea and mark the location. This never happened, meaning the plane either didn't go down in the sea, or it was completely empty when it did.

This is not the only strangeness that happened. There is also an alleged phone call from the copilot hours after the plane would have gone down to his daughter. She is not the only one to claim a person on flight MH370

reached out, well after the plane would have went down. This pushes the idea that maybe the plane never did go down. In addition to the strangeness of receiving phone calls from the dead, living loved ones of people on the plane frantically called the cells of those lost. These cell phones would ring through as though they were connecting. However, when a phone is turned off or destroyed, they go straight to voicemail or the disconnect message. When a phone is placed in airplane mode they do not ring. Instead they go straight to voicemail. This makes the ringing phones that much stranger. The phones aboard MH370 did not go dead but rather rang days after the plane had vanished according to some of the berived. These were called ghost calls at the time.

So what is the answer? At this point in time it is hard to say what exactly may have happened to the aircraft and the 239 souls on board. It is possible that the plane went down due to malicious intent or through a simple malfunction. In the last decade we have had little answers to this mystery. Will the discovery of the plane reveal the answer? Will it only leave us with more questions? Will they find the plane at all or will it and its secrets be lost for another decade.



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From Idaho to Texas: Warmer Weather, Fiercer Battles for LCSC Tennis

By Brooke Warthen

The Warriors saw back-to-back action on February 28, with both teams competing on the same day. The men's team took on Eastern Washington University, securing two doubles victories and one singles win, but ultimately fell 5-2 to the Eagles. Meanwhile, the women's team delivered a commanding 7-0 sweep over the College of Idaho, setting the tone for the weekend.

Eager to continue their momentum, the women's team faced the College of Idaho once again on March 1, securing another dominant 6-1 victory to extend their winning streak. The following day, the men's team rebounded from their earlier loss with a 7-0 sweep of Whitman College, regaining confidence before heading to Texas.

The Texas Wesleyan Steve Foster Invitational is a three-day event featuring some of the top NAIA programs in the country, with 10 schools represented. The invitational brought together teams primarily from the South and Midwest, making Lewis-Clark State College the westernmost team in the field.

Competing against strong regional opponents, the Warriors opened play



on March 6, facing tough matchups on both the men's and women's sides. The women's team battled against Louisiana State University of Alexandria but fell 7-0 to the NAIA powerhouse. Meanwhile, the men's team struggled against Texas A&M University-Texas, also dropping their opening match 7-0.

On March 7, the women's team took on Louisiana State University in Shreveport but was unable to secure a

point before the match ended at 4-0 due to the clinch rule, which stops play once a team reaches four points. Meanwhile, the men's team pulled off a stunning 4-3 upset over No. 12-ranked William Woods University. The decisive clinching point was won by Pablo Herrera Serna, securing an important victory against a nationally ranked opponent.

The final day of the Invitational, March 8, started out with a delay due to the

rain. After a late start, the men's team capped off their tournament with a 4-2 victory over host school Texas Wesleyan. Austin Swing delivered the clinching point, sealing back-to-back wins for LCSC. The women's match against Kansas Wesleyan was canceled due to the rain, leaving them unable to finish their final competition of the event.

The Warriors proved their grit and resilience throughout the Texas Wes-

leyan Invitational, battling through tough competition, long travel, and even weather delays. The men's team's upset over No. 12 William Woods and back-to-back wins to close out the event highlighted their ability to rise to the occasion, while the women's team showed dominance in their early matches and gained valuable experience against top-tier opponents.

With the season far from over, the Warriors will use this hard-fought weekend as fuel for the battles ahead. Armed with confidence, momentum, and the experience of competing against some of the nation's best, LCSC is ready to keep pushing forward, proving that they are more than just contenders—they are a force to be reckoned with.

The action is far from over, as the Warriors gear up for 14 more matches before spring break kicks off on March 24! Stay up to date with all the latest scores, highlights, and behind-the-scenes moments by following the team on Instagram @lcsctennis—don't miss a moment of the season!

Photos by Brooke Warthen

Why Are Eggs So Expensive? The Bird Flu Outbreak Behind the Price Hike

By Isaac Elonen

If you have been to the grocery store recently, you've probably witnessed the staggering increase in the price of eggs. The cost of eggs has doubled over the last year with the average going from \$2.50 to almost \$5.00 per dozen.

Over the past two years, the highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) virus has devastated egg supplies across the country and led to this rise in prices. While the effects have been seen prominently in the post-Covid era, to look at the origin of the specific bird flu strain that led to the current situation we must go back over a decade.

The virus in question is the 2.3.3.4b strain of HPAI. This strain originated in a poultry farm in South Korea. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), close tabs were kept on this strain because of its ability to jump from species to species. Nothing significant happened over the next few years.

In 2020, however, while the world was mostly focused on dealing with the Covid-19 pandemic, HPAI began to spread rapidly. It crossed most of Asia, making its way through Africa and Europe. By late 2021, it spread to the U.S, affecting farms in over 12 states.

According to Jon Co-

hen of Science Magazine, the virus affected enough birds that it mutated and spread to cattle and other mammals. Over the next two years, this costed the U.S dairy economy an estimated \$59 billion dollars, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This strain also spread to Antarctica in 2023, affecting a number of native avian species and killing hundreds of birds. In 2023 we also saw the first major hike in average egg price, peaking at \$4.80 per dozen. Per the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average as

of January 2025 was \$4.95. The Sun reported some retailers charged a whopping \$15 per dozen eggs!

Much of the increase in egg prices is due to the culling of millions of hens. Once a single hen has contracted HPAI, every other hen at that farm is required to be put down to stop further spreading. In 2024, there were over 40 million chickens that died, either directly from the virus or were forcibly put down.

Additional efforts towards controlling the spread have ranged from increased sanitization and

personal-protection equipment (PPE) measures to poultry vaccinations. These measures have met resistance from poultry farmers, for justified reasons. Vaccinations and increased PPE cost time and lots of extra money that would be passed on to the consumer anyway. It seems to be a lose-lose either way.

While the effect of HPAI on egg prices and the poultry industry has been severe, there are reasons for cautious optimism. Given enough time and research, working diligently to develop more effective vac-

cines and other biosecurity measures, experts may be able to curb the spread of the virus. Policymakers are also exploring ways to support farmers, balancing the need for disease prevention with economic sustainability.

Although the road ahead may be challenging, the collaboration between scientists, farmers, and policymakers offers a promising path forward — one where both food security and economic stability can coexist. Though, only time will tell.



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Puzzle

This issues puzzle is something special. Can you find the following words within articles of the paper?

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Socio-economic	crucial	top-tier
Coffee house	Intramurals	Notable

Bonus round, can you find the one misspelled word?

Snap a photo and tag the Pathfinderlcsc insta if you find it!

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