



GM Meeting Minutes September 5th, 2018 12pm Ponderosa Conference Room

- **Call to Order:**

Meeting called to order by Past President Bobbi Samuels at 12:12pm.

- **Minutes:**

Jeff Jones read August meeting minutes and made motion to approve as written, Stephanie Deyo 2nd motion. All in favor, meeting minutes approved as written.

- **Guests:**

N/A

- **Announcements:**

Danielle Hardy announced that CMPL received a \$50,000 donation from Albertson Foundation. Albertson's is well known for being untouchable but Jo Moore was able to get a large donation. Jo's son, who owns an ad agency in Boise and is acquainted with the executive director of the Albertson Foundation, Roger Quarles, and they were introduced via email. Jo sent a page and a half written letter explaining the CMPL Foundations story and he reviewed the request and approved it for \$50,000.

Ashley Steinbruecker announced CVH has a few events coming up, first is a ladies night out, it will be October 16th, the new physical therapist Megan Bruce will be discussing female issues, pelvic floor issues. Dr Lima will be speaking and someone from St. Joes will be talking about breast cancer awareness.

Then CVH will be having their foundation fundraiser, Taste of The Clearwater on October 27th, it will be held at Big Eddy Marina from 1-5, they will have beer and wine and desserts. Shania Rales playing guitar. More information in the paper next week.

- **Drawing for Free Lunch**

Danny Lund with Wells Fargo won the free lunch.

- **Executive Director Report: Melina Johnson**

Riverbank Music Festival was a great event, everything ran smoothly, everyone had a great time. However event did not bring the income we were hoping for so we are looking for new ideas to ensure 2019 has a profit. Will be looking at reducing the cost on bands, possibly adding a battle of the bands Friday night and the winner will be the opening act on Saturday, we have grant funds to help with advertising so that will save \$.

ITC grant was a combined grant this year with Kamiah, Grangeville, Riggins and NCITA, the combined grant request was \$88,000. Of that we had requested \$21,000. ITC awarded us \$80,000 and NCITA determined Orofino should receive \$8,000 of that. We are requesting a meeting to review these numbers as we do not feel it was evaluated appropriately and that that \$ was distributed fairly. We will see what happens after review. The president is stepping down and is asking that I step into the presidency place.

City Maps that we produce are distributed around town, the motels/hotels, etc give them to guests, visitors come to the chamber for them, and these along with the adventure guide are the largest distributed brochure in town. Since the grant funds will most likely not be paying for these this year and our maps on hand is down to a very small handful and we need to get more printed quickly we are asking businesses if they would be interested in purchasing an ad that will go on the outer edge of the map, the ad will pay for the printing of the maps and will give that business great advertisement. The ads will be \$100 for chamber members and \$125 for non-chamber members. There will be two large ads on the back page that will be \$175 for chamber members and \$200 for non-chamber members. If interested please contact the chamber office.

New Chamber Website has been developed and is up and running, please check it out at:

<https://www.clearwater.adventures.orofino.com/>

This website features daytrips from Orofino to our outlying cities within the county (except Peck is not in our county but only 7 miles away). The towns featured on the website are Pierce, Weippe, Elk River and Peck.

Matt Sartini has resigned from the Board of Directors and Danny Lund has been appointed as his replacement. Danny Lund will take office immediately.

Fall Festival is October 20th, Kazjia Kitchen will be doing this event this year as her senior project. More info coming soon on this event.

- **Committee Reports**

- **CCED – Chris St. Germaine:**

No report

- **Legislative Committee –**

John Kyle was voted in with the Senate, he takes John McCain’s place and will be there through 2020. Then there would be a special election to run out the remainder of John McCain’s office to 2022 and will be for the 6 year term so will go until 2026. Farm Bill is in the House and Senate and they are trying to iron out the differences and then will move on to the President’s desk. They have until the end of September. 8 out of 12 budget bills have been passed through the Senate and those also have to pass the house and senate by end of Sept.

- **Welcoming’s-**

None

- **Special Events:**

None

- **Lumberjack Days:**



Lumberjack Days beer garden will now be behind the aluminum bleachers in the park so we can cater to the events in the logging arena. People will be asked to stay in the beer garden or the logging arena. There are open slots if you are interested in signing up to take money, check id’s or serve alcohol. The new beer garden hours this year will be Friday 4-10, Saturday 11-11 and Sunday 11-5.

- **New Business:**

None

- **Program: Speaker: Danielle Hardy with LCSC Outreach Program**

Danielle Hardy works as the LCSC Outreach Program Coordinator. The program has been here for 31 years since 1987, it was started on a grant and was developed to support economic development through education and that stands true today. From 1990 – 1995 they were on the 3rd floor of the Post Office and that is when Danielle

started as a graduate student. They moved in 1996 to the OHS, they had a computer lab and was there with students from the HS, Adult GD and then College kids. This was a great partnership for 10 years. They then moved to the building on Michigan Ave by the extension office and they were there for 8 years. Now they are at the old H&W building across from Brookside Landing at 416 Johnson Ave. Department of Labor, Voc Rehab and GD are also locating in the building. This has been a great partnership and service to the community to have all these programs right next door where they can take a customer and take them to the next office and address all their issues right there.

Computer classes are free online so they are no longer offered but they can help individuals with them.

Community enrichment programs are offered, Danielle handed out brochures of all programs offered, some of which are: Harmonica basics, trail hikes, grant writing, etc. They also have a book of college courses being offered.

They are working with Clearwater County and offering workplace excellence, they offer soft skills for individuals that lack the skills to be successful in jobs. Then they will move on to higher education of training. The community they are working with is the problem solving court individuals. It is a best practice service for people that are addicts and or have mental health issues, it is an intensive program that lasts a year and a half, they go in front of the judge every week to explain what they are doing, how they are doing and are held accountable for their actions. These folks are the ones that get jobs and quit over and over or get jobs and get fired and often they run out of places to apply in town. The program is designed to build some of these skills and build their confidence so they can get a job and keep a job.

Danielle introduced Dr. Cynthia Pemberton, she was named the 16th President of LCSC by the Idaho State Board of Education on April 5, 2018. Her first day in office was July 1, 2018.

Dr. Pemberton came here from most recently from Colorado and before that from North Dakota and before that she was in Pocatello for 14 years. Her mother and sister live in Ketchum and have for over 20 years so coming here to the Lewiston area felt like coming home to a home of choice.

Dr. Pemberton has listed out her Presidential Priorities for the coming year and will speak on those and the ways those priorities link with or support the connection they have with the Community Outreach Center. First of all, LC is a special institution, they are the only 4 year institution in the State of Idaho that is small enough to be delivering a private school education experience and doing it for a public school price. When students come to their campus they are in class with 20-30 students but not classrooms with 100s of students. This is something that distinguishes them from the others. They are trying to deliver a quality experience with a high touch personal manner. This really resonated with her when she applied for the job. She is a first generation college student and understands many of the struggles of working while going to school and not having someone to ask with the experiences.

They are about helping students become successful leaders, helping them be engaged citizens, and helping them be lifelong learners. They want to empower students with options and opportunities for the tomorrows that we don't even know exist today.

Dr. Pemberton's first priority is communication and connection. This is Dr. Pemberton's second trip to Orofino, she is going to every outreach center and meeting with them, she is meeting with every single full time LCSC employee, it should take her about a year to ensure she has time to connect. She will have open office hours Tuesdays at 2pm. She has had faculty, students, staff stop by. A couple times a month she will host a brown bag lunch, ask and answer lunch where there is no agenda but everyone can just come and ask questions and talk. Priority number two is enrollment and retention. They aren't trying to be 10,000 students but if they don't hit a sweet spot in terms of enrollment numbers what happens is they don't have the financial latitude to be able to experiment and innovate and take risks and explore and try new things and advance education in ways that are fun, exciting and meaningful. They are restricted if they don't have the enrollment numbers where that sweet spot is to be able to create that financial flexibility. They are committed to retaining their outreach sites here, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Sandpoint and Moscow. They want to maintain these touchpoints in the communities and maintain the right range of scope of program offerings. Enrichment matters, workforce training matters, traditional bachelor's degrees matters, delivering education through online hybrid and face to face matters, and in the outreach sites they have the blend of those and the opportunity to take some of the entry level courses in their hometown.

Priority number three is finish up some of their current projects. The new CTE building is on schedule, they got approval to the State Board of Education, and they have a couple other layers of approval to go through. They hope to break ground in 2019 and have academic occupancy in 2020.

They have an accreditation visit scheduled for this fall. Schools all over go through accreditation to have the stamp of approval of academic quality and approval by their peers.

Priority number four is “to be determined”. Since she has only been here for two months there is no way she can know everything in all areas and she wants to take advantage of the wisdom and knowledge of the individuals that make of the campus community. So it is to be determined when they as a collective group and figure out what needs to be done.

Danielle introduced her supervisor Kathy. Kathy announced LCSC is the second oldest institution in the state of Idaho. All of 2018 they have been celebrating 125 years. They have a few more celebrations coming up, Keith Peterson is a state historian and he wrote the 100 years of LCSC 25 years ago, he will be speaking at the Center for Arts and History “Town and Gown” on September 20th. The State Board of Education will be on campus in October the 17th & 18th and then they have an investiture of the new president, Dr. Pemberton on October 19th. The Foundation Celebration dinner for the 125th anniversary will be October 20th at the Red Lion.

- **Adjourn:**

Meeting adjourned at 12:57pm.