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Quotes

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"I am looking forward for my next vacation." –Lars

"You guys do such amazing work. Thank you for sharing Idaho beauty." –Cristie

Filming Outdoor Idaho "Beyond the White Clouds"

After much pain, our intrepid crew and volunteers arrived at the top of Ryan Peak, the highest peak in the new Hemingway-Boulders Wilderness, at 11,714 feet. Watch for our upcoming show, "Beyond the White Clouds," featuring all three of the new wilderness areas.



The hour-long program will air Sunday, December 4.

Look for blogs and news stories the first week of August from the Idaho Statesman.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

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Peak Performance

Playing Outdoors writer Chadd Cripe, right, and Idaho Public Television's Bruce Reichert, left, ascended 11,714-foot Ryan Peak in Idaho's Boulder Mountains this week. You can read about their adventures at IdahoStatesman.com next week.



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July Iconic Idaho Winners

Congratulations to our July winners: Mike Ingram, Farrell Steiner, Flaviu R.G., Matthew Durrant, Tyler Horton, Rory Russell, Darin Hlavinka, and Scott DeHart. And thanks to this month's judges: Scott McDaniel, Alex Sholes, Shane Davila, Robert Huguez, Gary Peters, Jeff Zenner, and Chris Oertel. We had some wonderful Honorable Mentions, too. Check them all out at: www.facebook.com/outdoor.idaho/



In the Community

Summer Reading Events

IdahoPTV has been partnering with libraries around the state this summer to get kids excited about summer learning. In June we visited Winchester, Grangeville and Buhl. In July we hosted events in Payette, Mountain Home and Glens Ferry. And in early August we will be holding events in Kooskia and Kamiah! At these summer reading events, each child gets to choose and keep one new book and one gently used book (donated by Book It Forward), plus they receive fun activity books from PBS. We also show families the wonderful free resources PBS and IdahoPTV have online to help children keep learning year-round - like free apps, fun games and engaging videos.

PBS Kids Odd Squad: The Movie

Join Idaho Public Television and the Overland Park Cinemas and Hayden Discount Cinema as we present free screenings of PBS Kids Odd Squad: The Movie.

A rival group of adults called Weird Team arrives with a gadget that fixes any odd problem and tries to run the Odd Squad out of business. The agents are forced to disband and return to life as regular kids. When they learn the gadget isn't solving problems, but only covering them up, the original Odd Squad agents, Olive and Otto, return to team up with the new Odd Squad. Together, they use math and teamwork to disprove Weird Team and prevent rampant oddness.

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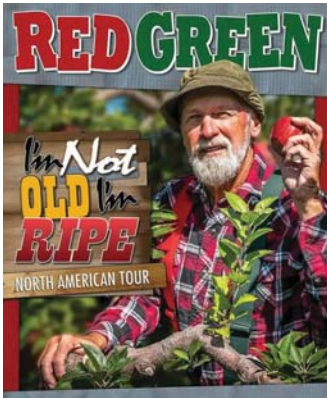
August 2 and 4 at 10 a.m.
Overland Park Cinemas
7051 W Overland Rd

HAYDEN

August 2 and 4 at 10 a.m.
Hayden Discount Cinema
300 W Centa Dr



The cinemas will be accepting donations of school supplies for local schools.



An Evening With Red Green

Join us for an evening of laughter with Red Green's live show "I'm Not Old I'm Ripe." Red Green will be in Boise on September 11 and in Spokane on September 12.

In the News



PBS explores 'Black America' in two-part documentary

Robert Bianco, USA TODAY Friday, 29-Jul-16 16:52:35 PDT

BEVERLY HILLS — What would Martin Luther King think if he were alive today?

That's the central question behind Henry Louis Gates Jr.'s latest PBS series, *Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise*. The two-part series, premiering Nov. 15, traces the history of black America since 1965, from Bill Cosby to Barack Obama.

The impetus, Gates said Friday at the Television Critics Association press tour, is to answer that "what if" question: "If MLK came back from the great beyond and said 'What happened? What happened since I've been gone'...What would you tell him?"

You'd tell him about the good things that have happened since his assassination in 1968, Gates says: the quadrupling of the black middle class; the election of an African-American as president. You'd tell him about the bad things, such as a child poverty rate that is little changed since the day he died. The effort, Gates says, would be to "tell the complex truth of the last 50 years with nuance and grace."

Among those who will help Gates tell those truths are journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault, author Cornel West and Black Lives Matter activist DeRay Mckesson. And yes, Gates is aware that some take offense at the term "Black Lives Matter" — a response, he says, that took him off guard. Particularly because it seems obvious to him that "the word 'too' is implied."

"I'm surprised at the pushback. It's such a simple, catchy phrase on the face of it. Who can argue with it? But it seems to disturb some people."

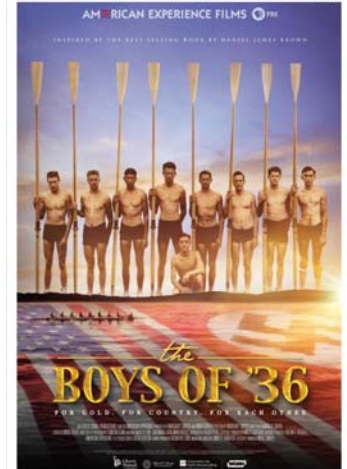


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Free Screening of 'Boys of '36' at Cd'A Library

COEUR d'ALENE – In 1936 an unlikely crew of rowers brought home gold medals from the Olympics in Nazi Germany.

The Coeur d'Alene Public Library – in partnership with the Coeur d'Alene Rowing Association – will screen a documentary about that crew on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. in the library Community Room, 702 E. Front Ave. The movie is free and refreshments are provided.



American Experience's "The Boys of '36" is a new one-hour film inspired by Daniel James Brown's critically acclaimed nonfiction book "The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics," published by Penguin Books, an imprint of Penguin Random House. The book has been on The New York Times bestseller list for 95 weeks.

In 1936, nine working class boys from the University of Washington took the rowing world and the United States by storm when their eight-oar crew team captured the gold medal at the Olympics in Berlin.

These sons of loggers, shipyard workers and farmers overcame tremendous hardships—psychological, physical and economic—to beat not only the Ivy League teams of the East Coast, but Adolf Hitler's elite German rowers. The boys' unexpected victory, and the obstacles they overcame to achieve it, inspired a nation struggling to emerge from the depths of the Depression.

Rowing as a competitive sport began in Coeur d'Alene in the early 20th Century. The sport was reintroduced in the mid-1980s as a community rowing program established at North Idaho College. Several faculty members, including English professor Jim MacLeod, were the organizers. Rod Mott, now head coach at Vassar College, was the first coach of the student division of the club and Peter Wagstaff coached the masters, a group of experienced and novice rowers in the community.

The association has rowing facilities at the west end of Fernan Lake. Membership and other information is available at the group's website: www.cdarowing.org.

The film will air on PBS stations in Idaho and Washington on Aug. 2.