

Common cause

3,900 rally in fight against breast cancer

By EVE BYRON IR Projects Editor

Nancy Schweitzer was in awe as she stood in a cherry-picker bucket raised high above the crowd gathered to Race for the Cure Saturday

"It was just a sea of people, all working for one cause," Montana's first lady said INSIDE moments after finishing the

races."

Schweitzer

Complete race race herself. results in our special "This is one of insert / Inside my favorite

More race day Almost 3,900 photos / 8A people joined

under cloudy skies for the 13th annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Helena, which raises

More CAUSE, page 8A

Eliza Wiley IR Staff Photographer Cancer survivors and friends boogied to The Village People's 'YMCA' after the race.



Helena

killed by

lightning

By EVE BYRON IR Projects Editor A Helena man died Friday afternoon after being struck by lightning while fishing on Canyon Ferry Reservoir. Few details of the incident, including the man's name, were available on Sat-

Broadwater County Sheriff Brenda Ludwig said onlookers watched as the man caught a fish about 3:20 p.m. Friday, "and the next thing they knew, he was struck" by lightning.

The man was alone in his boat near the east shore of Canyon Ferry, across from

"It's just a tragedy," said Ludwig, who wanted to be

sure all of the relatives had

been notified before she

released the man's name. "The weather can come up

have to be careful."

on you so quickly. You really

A storm involving rain

and hail had moved through

the Townsend area only min-

utes before the incident took

Various Web sites offer

safety suggestions for

approaching lightning

storms. They note that an

300 injuries can be attrib-

Most incidents take place

average of 80 fatalities and

uted to lightning every year.

man

urday.

the Silos.

place.



Photo by Edward Nachtrieb J.R. Salzman works a San Juan worm as he floats the

Smith River.

By MARTIN J. KIDSTON IR Features Writer

ULM — The last boat drifted around the last bend on the Smith River when the film crew lowered the boom over J.R. Salzman's head. The wounded soldier stood in waders on the river's bank, talking about his prosthetic arm and how his father built the device to help him grip and cast a fishing rod.

Salzman held his arm at a right angle from his body, clutching the fishing rod in a titanium claw where his hand once was. A roadside bomb severed his arm from the elbow down. It also took the thumb and index finger from his left hand, which he covers with a woolen mitten.

"It was December 19, 2006, at 22:17 — I remember the moment like it was yesterday," Salzman said. "But it's a new life now. Each task you learn teaches you to be more independent."

Salzman, a former member of the Minnesota National Guard, was one of eight combat veterans selected to participate in this year's Smith River trip. The float, arranged through the Wounded Warrior Disabled Sports Project, works in partnership with Disabled Sports USA.

The unique collaboration takes combat veterans down the Smith River to soothe their minds, build their confidence, and reinvigorate their love for life. Mike Geary, owner of Lewis and Clark Expeditions, a guide company based in Helena, helped arrange the trip three years ago after watching an HBO special

More HEAL, page 7A

George Lane IR Staff Photographer A modified fly reel, left, allowed Dave Folkert, right, to take up slack line by squeezing a lever.



Photo by Edward Nachtrieb

One of the rafts winds along through the canyon of the Smith River.





when people are outdoors during the afternoons and evenings. Lightning strikes aren't necessarily accompanied by heavy rain, and can occur up to 10 miles away from any rainfall.

If people are outside, they should seek shelter. That includes getting off of a lake or any body of water when weather becomes threatening. Large cumulous clouds signify the beginning of a thunderstorm, with lightning becoming more possible as the clouds become darker and more anvil-shaped.

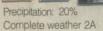
Graphite fishing rods are

More LIGHTNING, page 8A

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Today Much cooler, thunderstorms







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Your 2-minute guide to today's headline news

HELENA

A time to heal

J.R. Salzman and other veterans were selected for this year's Smith River float trip, arranged through the Wounded Warrior Disabled Sports Project, working in partnership with Disabled Sports USA.

■ See story on 1A



Helena man killed by lightning

A Helena man died Friday afternoon after being struck by lightning while fishing on Canyon Ferry Reservoir. Few details of the incident, including the man's name, were available on Saturday.
See story on 1A

HCT graduates reap rewards

Some 140 graduates accepted their degrees and certificates before a gymnasium full of appreciative friends and family, some of whom traveled a great distance to share in the occasion. See story on 1F



IR photo by John Harrington

STATE

Keeping it wild

An ambitious cooperative grassroots group project aims to add 87,000 acres to wilderness areas, open new land to snowmobilers, restore habitats and build a \$7 million biomass electricity plant. ■ See story on 1C



Eliza Wiley IR Staff Photographer

WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS



Two-time cancer survivor and Race for the Cure volunteer, Chris Lanter, cheers on race participants as they cross the finish line Saturday.

Common cause

Almost 3,900 people joined Montana's first lady Nancy Schweitzer under cloudy skies for the 13th annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure in Helena, which raises money for breast cancer screening, treatment and research. Among the participants were 300 breast cancer survivors.

■ See story on 1A and more in Race for the Cure Results

ODDLY ENOUGH

Phone number worth fighting for

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) -One-hit wonder Tommy Tutone made the phone number 867-5309 famous in the band's 1982 hit single, which uses the digits over and over in its catchy refrain.

Now, a Rhode Island company and a national firm are battling over the right to use the number, which doesn't reach the "Jenny" that Tutone sings about, but could find callers a decent plumber.

Two years ago, Gem Plumbing & Heating of Lincoln, R.I., trademarked the phone number in the early 1980s hit, which reached

No. 4 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. Gem acquired the number in Rhode Island when its original owner, Brown University, gave up 867-5309 after growing weary of the constant prank calls.

But Florida-based Clockwork Home Services, also a plumbing company, uses a toll-free version of 867-5309 in New England. They argue a company can only trademark a vanity number, like 1-800-FLOWERS.

Tommy "Tutone" Heath told The Boston Globe that he'd prefer if neither company used the number.

DAILY UPDATE

World's largest embassy

WASHINGTON — The new U.S. Embassy in Iraq will be the world's largest and most expensive foreign mission, though it may not be large enough or secure enough to cope with the chaos in Iraq when it opens in what remains a hot war zone.

Tough week for Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush's desk kept piling higher with bad news. Personnel problems went from bad to worse, uncertainty in an Iraq war showdown with congressional Democrats, the impending departure of his favorite foreign ally. The one piece of good news: talks on an immigration overhaul produced a deal.

ONLINE

Yesterday's top 10 on www.helenair.com

- 1. Woman dies of injuries from wreck
- 2. MSU football coach Kramer fired
- 3. Snowbird crashes at Malmstrom
- 4. More military ordnance found
- 5. Kramer's kindness, humor will be missed
- 6. Funeral Notices
- 7. Reader's Alley
- 8. Brucellosis confirmed in cattle
- 9. Helena girls set records, Allred back strong
- for Capital boys 10. Nice day for a crawl

INDEPENDENT RECORD WEATHER



Today Much cooler.



Low Cool and









Tuesday High 60 Low 39 Mostly cloudy skies, cool temperatures and a few showers



Wednesday High 66 Low 42 Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry



Thursday High 67 Low 46 Mostly sunny skies temperatures

HELENA'S FORECAST

This morning: Cloudy and cool with developing showers and thunderstorms towards Noon

This afternoon: Mild and cloudy with scattered strong to severe thunderstorms. Highs middle 60s.

Tonight: Showers and thunderstorms and very cool. Lows in the upper 30s.

HELENA'S ALMANAC

64 / 41

90 in 1954

	Temp	perati	ure
Yesterday	y's High		82
Vesterday	v's Low		50

Normal High/Low

Record High

24 in 1997 Record Low Temperature and Precipitation valid through 5 p.m. for the previous 24 hours.

&	
Precip	itation
Yesterday	0.01"
Month to date	0.62"

Year to date

MONTANA'S 3-DAY FORECAST

Hi Lo Prop Hi Lo W

Today

Tomorrow

Hi Lo W

Helena Weather Trivia Though the 1990s averaged warm and dry in Helena, the summer of 1993 was our all-time coolest and the spring-summer period of 1993 was our all-time wettest. 15.56 inches fell during those

Yesterday

Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise: 5:48 AM Sunset: 9:02 PM

Sunrise: 5:47 AM Sunset: 9:04 PM Tuesday Sunrise: 5:46 AM Sunset: 9:05 PM Wednesday Thursday Sunrise: 5:45 AM Sunset: 9:06 PM

Road Conditions

Montana statewide: 1-800-226-7623 or 5-1-1 Internet: www.mdt.state.mt.gov/travinfo or www.mdt511.com

Washington: 1-800-695-7623 Idaho: 1-888-432-7623

City

Moonrise Today: 9:07 AM Moonset

Today's Phase:





TODAY'S FORECAST MAP



RECREATION FORECAST

Local Mountains

Turning colder today with increasing showers and thunderstorms. A rain/snow mix is possible for tonight and Monday. However, snow accumulations are not likely for lower mountains.

Today's highs / lows: 54 to 64 / 25 to 35

Streamflow Condi	itions (Source US	GGS)
Location:	Stage (ft)	Flow (cfps)	Normal Flo
Boulder R. near Boulder	6.08'	223	532
Dearborn R. near Craig	3.51'	326	728
Little Prickly Pear Cr. at Wolf Cr	r. 3.10'	59	245
Missouri R. at Toston	5.42	5,880	9,030
Missouri R. below Hauser Lake	9 3.79	3,930	6,680
Missouri R. below Holter Dam	2.66'	3,950	6,730
Boulder's	Foreca	ast	

Today: Showers and thunderstorms and cooler. Highs in the 60s, lows in the middle 30s

Tomorrow: Cooler yet with cloudy skies and

showers. Highs lower 50s, lows near 30.

Lincoln's Forecast Today: Not as warm with showers and thunderstorms. Highs middle 60s, lows lower 30s.

Tomorrow: Showers likely and it will be cloudy and very cool. Highs only low 50s, lows upper 20s.

MONTANA'S FORECAST

State Discussion: A late season cold front will bring much cooler temperatures to the west today, and by tomorrow colder than normal temperatures will be spilling into the plains. Showers and thunderstorms will be forming across much of the state today with some strong to severe storms in the plains. Showers and very cool weather is likely statewide on Monday.

Western Montana: A late season cold front w will be dropping temperatures and increasing showers across western Montana for today and Monday. Lower elevations will have rain showers, but the mountains will be cold enough for rain and snow.

Eastern Montana: Turning milder today for areas just east of the Divide with scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming likely. Strong to severe storms will be possible. Showers, thunderstorms and cooler temperatures spread eastward by late today and Monday.

Townsend's Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy, strong to severe storms possible. Highs near 70, lows mid 30s.

Tomorrow: Much cooler and cloudy with periods of rain. Highs 50s, lows lower to middle 30s

Feed your dreams...

Moon Phases

Full June 1

Waxing Crescent 16% Visible

Today

Hi Lo W





Tuesday

Anaconda	74 42 Trace	65	35	th	49	31	sh	54	33	mc	Jordan	71 4	4 0.00"	74	44	pc	62	39	(t)	56	3/	SI
Baker	64 44 0.00"	76	49	рс	63	42	th	57	39	sh	Kalispell	64 4	4 Trace	61	37	sh	57	36	sh	61	38	mc
Big Timber	82 50 0.00"	71	36	th	53	33	th	59	32	sh	Lewistown	73 4	8 0.03"	66	40	th	52	33	th	59	37	sh
Billings	79 51 Trace	77	43	th	65	36	th	62	35	sh	Libby	not a	vailable	68	33	sh	63	33	sh	67	35	mc
Boulder	n/a 29 n/a	76	48	th	64	40	th	61	39	sh	Livingston	82 4	4 Trace	72	39	th	54	36	th	60	35	sh
Bozeman	83 47 0.01"	64	35	sh	59	34	sh	63	35	mc	Miles City	76 4	6 0.00"	78	53	рс	66	46	th	60	43	sh
Broadus	86 49 0.00"	68	38	th	51	35	th	57	34	sh	Missoula	73 4	6 Trace	61	38	sh	54	39	sh	61	41	mc
Butte	75 42 0.00"	64	35	th	49	31	sh	54	33	mc	Plentywood	not a	vailable	72	44	pc	60	37	th	54	36	sh
Cut Bank	72 42 0.00"	61	33	th	50	31	th	57	33	sh	Polson	75 4	8 0.00"	59	35	sh	52	37	sh	52	36	sh
Dillon	79 44 Trace	65	37	th	53	33	sh	60	35	mc	Red Lodge	70 4	9 Trace	78	45	th	60	36	mx	49	37	mx
Drummond	75 48 0.01"	68	33	th	52	29	sh	57	31	mc	Roundup	80 4	9 0.08"	78	45	th	65	37	th	62	36	sh
Glasgow	62 42 0.00"	72	48	pc	61	40	th	55	39	sh	Sidney	88 4	1 0.00"	77	47	pc	63	42	th	53	40	sh
Glendive	not available	80	50	рс	64	42	th	55	39	sh	Superior	82 4	4 0.00"	64	36	sh	56	37	sh	alliali-fastration	Williamonia	mc
Great Falls	77 44 0.00"	65	36	th	54	34	th	60	36	sh	Thompson Falls	80 4	5 0.01"	63	37	sh	57	37	sh	64	39	mc
Hamilton	76 51 0.00"	62	38	sh	54	38	sh	61	40	mc	Townsend	not a	vailable	64	36	sh	59	35	sh	63	37	mc
Hardin	88 51 0.00"	80	45	th	67	37	th	64	36	sh	W. Yellowstone	n/a	30 n/a	61	27	th	48	20	mx	40	20	mx
Harlowton	not available	68	40	th	53	32	th	60	36	sh	Wisdom	not a	vailable	60	25	th	48	22	sh	55	24	me
Havre	not available	69	40	th	59	35	th	58	39	sh	Wolf Point	61 4	1 0.00"	76	48	pc	64	40	th	58	39	sh

Tuesday

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Prop	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	٧
Albuquerque	79	56	0.04"	83	53	th	85	50	p
Anchorage	59	36	0.00"	58	42	pc	60	42	p
Atlanta	76	52	0.00"	82	52	pc	84	55	p
Austin	82	58	0.00"	81	62	mc	84	66	m
Baltimore	73	46	0.01"	76	56	pc	74	52	s
Bismarck	52	42	Trace	78	56	th	74	47	th
Boise	81	57	0.00"	71	43	th	58	35	S
Boston	53	43	0.75"	60	50	sh	66	47	p
Chicago	80	56	0.00"	60	47	mc	77	60	p
Cleveland	63	40	0.02"	66	45	th	66	48	p
Dallas	80		Trace	83	62	pc	83	66	p
Daytona Beach	81	71	0.00"	79	60	pc	81	64	p
Denver	80	51	0.00"	82	50	th	79	47	p
Des Moines	73	45	Trace	82	59	pc	84	60	p
Detroit	82	53	0.00"	61	43	sh	68	51	p
Fairbanks	66	36	0.00"	65	43	pc	66	44	p
Honolulu	83		Trace	77	73	sh	78	72	S
Houston	83	58	0.00"	85	63	pc	84	66	th
Kansas City	78	49	0.00"	80	59	pc	83	62	p
Las Vegas	98	71	0.00"	99	72	su	93	69	p
Los Angeles	72	57	0.00"	67	58	su	67	59	S
Miami	87	71	0.03"	83	75	th	84	73	th
Milwaukee	80	58	Trace	49	43	th	68	53	p
Minneapolis	86	64	0.00"	69	57	th	81	60	p
Nashville	75	47	0.00"	80	51	su	84	55	S
New Orleans	79	65	0.00"	84	65	pc	85	67	p
New York	57	52	0.08"	69	50	sh	72	53	p
Oklahoma City		55	Trace	79	58	pc	81	64	p
Omaha	81	55	0.00"	83	62	pc	84	62	p
Orlando	84		Trace	84	62	pc	86	64	p
Philadelphia	68		Trace	73	55	sh	75	52	p
1110011111	101	76	0.00"	99	73	su	98	71	p
Portland, OR	63	53	0.04"	63	43	sh	66	41	n

80 90 100 110 Valid to 6 p.m. today Yesterday's Extremes - High: 109 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 28 at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Tomorrow Yesterday Today Tomorrow Hi Lo Prcp Hi Lo W Hi Lo W City Rapid City 86 50 0.00" 80 46 pc 76 44 su 90 66 0.00" 88 59 pc 71 42 th 64 59 0.00" 61 53 0.00" 69 59 pc 66 57 pc 78 43 Trace 74 47 th 78 47 pc 60 50 0.04" 60 45 th 65 46 sh Sioux Falls Spokane, WA 67 52 0.08" 62 42 sh 60 39 sh

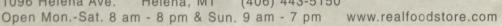
Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyo. www.dayweather

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, r-rain

eal food market & del

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5/20 SUNDAY BRUNCH • 11:30-2:00 - Chef's Special WEEKDAYS LUNCH • 11-1:45 Beef Picadillo Yakitori Chicken 5/21 MON

Hungarian Goulash Chicken El Paso 5/22 TUE 5/23 WED Cauliflower Maraca Lemon Garlic Beef Beef Stroganoff Chicken Kiev 5/24 THU Honey Orange Glazed Ribs Mangalore Salmon 5/25 FRI 5/26 SATURDAY BRUNCH • 11:30-2:30 Italian Roasted Chicken

Heal

continued from 1A

disabled veterans.

"I contacted HBO and told them we could raise the money if they could send us veterans," Geary said. "This helps build a bridge to get them back. The therapy gets them started, but it's what they do after that that counts."

Geary tugged the rafts from the water, the rubber skins glistening in the warm May light. Stoneflies and San Juan worms worked magic in the tumbling water. So did the mayflies, cadis flies and wooly buggers.

After finding his land legs, Dave Folkerts, an Army engineer from Nebraska, packed his rod and reel. It was 2005 when shrapnel from an IED punctured his left arm, severing vital nerves and leaving his hand partially paralyzed.

With the sun at his back and the dark waters bubbling past, Folkerts looked strangely at his hand, as if it was both part and foreign to his body. He can move the hand slightly, but not enough to use it.

"Trips like this allow you to realize that what happened in the past...," Folk paused to collect his thoughts.

"The first year I went through a lot of depression," he continued, wiggling his fingers. "Then I realized that I'd be stuck with this for the rest of my life. You can't change what happened. Now I know I love living life."

The chatter on the bank rang loud and spirited, the camaraderie strong. Dogs roamed the under-

brush, soaking wet with wagging tails. The sun pushed high into the blue Montana sky. Like the last day of summer camp, the men lingered to sayor the moment.

The Smith River is prized among outdoor enthusiasts, and permits are hard to get. Montana FWP awards a limited number of permits to float the river each year through a lottery system. Winners often boast about their permit as if they'd won the Powerball drawing.

This year, Geary's flotilla included nine boats and around 20 people. FWP waived the \$1,500 recreation fee for the annual vet trip. Park Avenue Bakery donated bread and treats, and the Sanders House Bed and Breakfast donated lodging before and after the trip. Without donations like that, Geary said, the trip wouldn't be possible.

"We pay for their plane tickets
— we pay for everything," added
Trapper Badovinac, an avid Montana fly fisherman and author of
two books on the topic. "Geary
and I go around during the winter
and try to get fly-fishing clubs to
sponsor a veteran for the trip.
Geary hits up the East Coast guys
and I hit up the West Coast guys."

Badovinac, who served in the Navy between 1968 and 1972, wanted to create a more positive atmosphere for today's veterans than his peers faced after Vietnam. He helped raise \$20,000 for the trip before manning the oars

— navigating the currents and pausing where the water fell slack.

Down by the river, Rob Creel, a member of Trout Unlimited and a longtime river guide, gazed at the cold, fast water through dark sunglasses. He donated his time as a



George Lane IR Staff Photographer

Three of the Trout Unlimited rafts make their way to the Eden Bridge takeout on the last of five days of camping and fishing on the Smith River.

guide to take the men down the winding river.

"The way I look at it, they've given life and limb, so the least I can do is donate my time," Creel said. "We had a blast. It's just a worthwhile program."

The veterans staged their gear in the shade of a cottonwood tree, ready to roll home after logging 60 miles on the swollen river.

T. J. Smith, from Plentywood, only caught one fish during the five-day float. The former soldier with the 1-163rd Infantry Battalion, Montana National Guard, grinned and shook his head, thinking more about the friends he made than the fish he didn't land.

"I feel like I'm leaving some really good friends," he said.
"Even though I got wounded, there were guys on this trip who were wounded worse than I was. I thought I got hit bad, but I was fortunate. It was humbling to be here with these guys."

Smith pulled aside his T-shirt, revealing the shrapnel scars he received in the war. He still carries flakes of metal under his

Yet like the others, Smith saw fishing the river and floating its canyons as a way to soothe his mind. Those who came before him know the river's power to

mend even the deepest wounds.

"It helps you get more familiar with your prosthesis," said Derrick Hurt, a 29-year-old veteran from Missouri. "It makes you realize you can still do anything you want. Going down the river is therapeutic. It's a good confidence booster."

Hurt served as a scout sniper in Iraq until he was ambushed and wounded on Sept. 13, 2003. The grenades landed on the floorboard of his Humvee. He spent 13 months recovering from his wounds at Walter Reed.

But in 2005, Geary invited Hurt on the first Smith River float. Hurt was hooked and has returned every year since, helping lead the trip while seeing other wounded veterans through the voyage.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to like fly fishing, being on the river, or rowing a boat," Hurt said. "But we caught loads of fish.

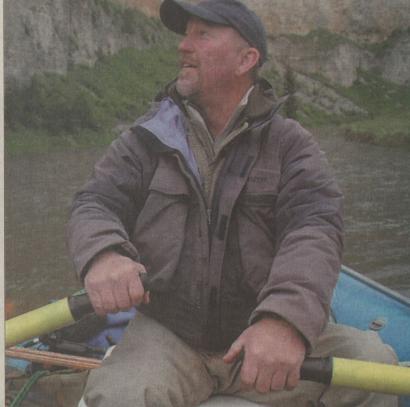


Photo by Edward Nachtriet

Helena outfitter Mike Geary was a driving force behind the event.

The scenery, the people, and just being outdoors on the river — it's beautiful."

The trip wasn't all fishing and floating. At night, the men sat around the campfire drinking beer. Dinners included steak, fish, pork loins and ribs. They tasted different wines, told stories, and talked abut their experience in the war.

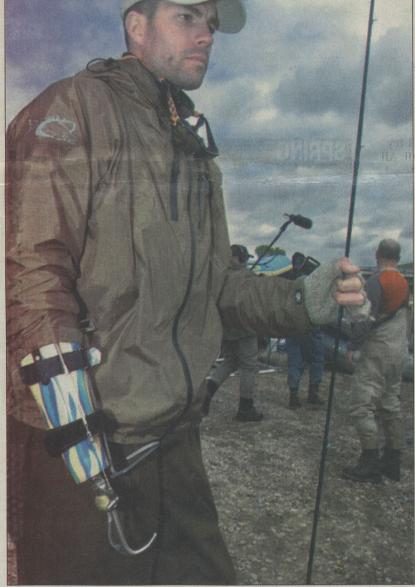
Their part in that war changed lives, including their own. History will view their deeds in its own light, and their experience will undoubtedly shape a generation, just as the river shaped the land.

"Something as simple as taking a few guys down the river can be such a beautiful thing," said filmmaker Ed Nachtrieb, who documented the trip on high definition cameras. He hopes to air the film on HBO. "In general, the past five days showed the resiliency of the human spirit."

Reporter Martin Kidston can be reached at 447-4086, or at mkidston@helenair.com



TJ Smith of Plentywood was the only veteran from Montana on this year's trip.



George Lane IR Staff Photographer

The Smith River float trip was JR Salzman's first experience with fly fishing.



George Lane IR Staff Photographer

Eagle's egg missing at Illinois zoo

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — One of two eggs laid by a bald eagle at a central Illinois zoo is missing and authorities think the culprit could be a raccoon or a human.

The discovery was made Friday afternoon at Miller Park Zoo in Bloomington, where attendance has been up since an eagle named Beauty laid eggs for the first time in her 13 years at the zoo.

No broken egg shells were found, zoo director John Tobias said, and both eggs appeared

intact Thursday.

Beauty laid the eggs during a brief visit from a wild eagle that perched in trees over the enclosure for four days in late April. If the remaining egg is fertile, it could hatch around Memorial Day.

A captive male eagle named Mathata has been helping incubate the eggs. Neither eagle can fly because of injuries they suffered before their captivity.

Raccoons live nearby but haven't been spotted in the exhibit, Tobias said. His only other theory is that a human stole the egg.

The group included guides, disabled vets and a documentary crew on the five day trip.

Cause

continued from 1A

money for breast cancer screening, treatment and research. Among the participants were 300 breast cancer survivors.

Shawn Loy, 15, said the weather was perfect for running, with only a few raindrops falling as if to keep racers cool. The Montana City resident said she's run in the race every year for the past five years, in memory of a family friend.

The theme of this year's event is to teach women and others to be advocates for their own health, noted Trudy Phippen, as the Mount Helena All Star cheerleaders chanted "I am the cure."

"This is the rallying cry for the Race for the Cure," said Phippen, who sits on the Susan G. Komen race committee. "The bottom line is that we want to eradicate this disease."

Cindy Minniear, executive director of the race in

By The Numbers

4,000 participants

304 survivors

98 'spirit' runners

1 mile racers: 719

5K racers: 2,862

109 participants on State of Montana team (largest team)

Montana, said they also want people to know that the effort to raise awareness about breast cancer isn't just a one-day event.

"This is more than just a race," Minniear said. "We have stuff going on all year. We gave out more than \$150,000 in grants, which pay for things like early screening, education, or helping women who can't afford to pay for their

,

She added that 75 percent of the money raised through the race stays in Montana — the other 25 percent goes to the national organization and can only be used for grants.

With Melissa Etheridge's anthem "I Run for Life" — a song about the singer's own experience with breast cancer — blasting in the background, racers gathered at the starting line behind the Capitol at 10 a.m.

One group, dressed in hot-pink t-shirts with "girls on the go" written on the back, stood out from the crowd.

The 32 girls came to Helena from Townsend for Saturday's race. Lynne Arensmeyer said the group started with a bunch of grade schoolers who met three times a week for the past seven weeks to prepare for the race.

"Some of the girls couldn't get half a block without running out of breath, and now they're going to do a 5K," Arensmeyer said proudly. "They're very excited."

Race Day





By MATT GOURAS
Associated Press Writer

GREAT FALLS — The Canadian Forces pilot killed in a Snowbirds jet crash during rehearsal for weekend performances at Malmstrom Air Force Base was to be married next month in Montreal, the unit's commanding officer said Saturday.

Capt. Shawn McCaughey, 31, of Candiac, Quebec, died when his jet — flying upside down in a four-plane formation — broke from the cluster of Snowbirds and hurtled 300 feet to the ground.

Maj. Robert Mitchell, who was flying lead plane in the formation, said a bridal shower had been scheduled for McCaughey's fiancee Saturday, which also is her birthday. He and other Snowbird pilots had planned to attend the couple's June 9 wedding.

McCaughey's fiancee, whom Mitchell declined to identify, and family members were still in shock and looking for an explanation, he said.

"We just had to say we don't entirely know, which is tough for a family member," Mitchell said. "They want to know for closure."

McCaughey's father, Ken, told The Canadian Press his son had dreamed of becoming a pilot since he was a little boy. When McCaughey joined the Snowbirds two years ago, he described it as "the best job in the world," his father said.

Ken McCaughey did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press at his Candiac home Saturday.

The team had been in the air for about 45 minutes when the crash occurred, said Mitchell. McCaughey

made no radio contact and didn't indicate he was having trouble, he said.

McCaughey, the only person in the single-engine jet, did not eject. He was the sixth Snowbirds pilot killed in a crash since 1972, the year after the team was formed.

"Shawn was a professional officer, talented pilot and dear friend," Mitchell said. "Our team is devastated, and we will miss him."

Malmstrom crews worked late into the night combing the crash site for debris, and resumed early Saturday before the public began arriving at the base for the open house and air show, said U.S. Air Force Capt. Elizabeth Mathias, a base spokeswoman.

A Canadian Forces flight safety team arrived Saturday afternoon to investigate the crash, but would not comment to the media. Snowbirds team members, who spent Friday night at Malmstrom, planned to remain there "indefinitely" to help with the investigation, Mitchell said. He said the team had not decided when to resume flying.

The Snowbirds perform high-speed, low-altitude maneuvers in nine Canadair CT-114 Tutors and are part of the Canadian Air Force. The team had been scheduled to perform Saturday and Sunday at Malmstrom and at an air show in British Columbia on Wednesday.

In a statement Saturday, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper called McCaughey "a positive role model and goodwill ambassador who truly personified the professionalism and dedication of all the women and men who make up our Canadian Forces."



Photos by the one and only Eliza Wiley, IR Staff Photographer





Lightning

continued from 1A

excellent conductors of electricity, so they shouldn't be used if lightning is suspected to be in an area.

Don't go under any tall, isolated object including a tent or tree. It's safer, if caught outside, to stand under a group of trees that's shorter than others in

the area, and seek low ground like a ditch or gully. Don't lie flat on the ground, but stay low.

Once inside a structure, stay away from the windows and turn off all electrical appliances, including televisions and radios. Also, don't take a bath or shower, and don't do the dishes until the storm passes due to the possibility of electrocution. In addition, don't talk on the telephone because electricity can pass though it.

LotteryNumbers

MT Cash: 4-6-16-17-24

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Powerball: 3-19-21-26-45, powerball 2, power play 2

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BOZEMAN DAILY CHRONICLE

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 2007

Foundation to use fly-fishing to help war wounded

"Fishing is a solace ... the opposite of war, a ... gentle, and healing occupation."

arriors & Quiet Waters Foundation, Inc. (W&QW) is a new Bozeman foundation. We created W&QW to improve the lives of severely injured American servicemen and women. We recognize our debt to these wounded warriors and hope this project earns your support.

People in the greater Yellowstone region and beyond are blessed with inspirational natural beauty and unusually accessible recreational riches. The Warriors and Ouiet Waters Foundation will help share this marvelous natural endowment with wounded warriors. Grievously injured American military personnel struggle to adjust to fundamentally altered lives. They must learn new skills, new enjoyments, and experiences that reveal to them that life is still worthwhile and satisfying. We welcome your support as we work to address their needs. Surely they deserve all we can give-and more.

America is at war. Alas, we see no

Our vision is to provide solid therapeutic experiences while cooperating with military hospitals and the services. — Warriors & Quiet Waters Foundation Inc.

near-term end to sacrifice and trauma. As in all past conflicts, there are numerous casualties. Today, however, modern medicine saves lives that only a decade ago would have been lost. The "signature" battle wound of this conflict (because of body armor protecting the trunk during "IED" explosions) is the so-called TBI (Traumatic Brain Injury). Further, rapid evacuation, stabilization and improved techniques produce great traumatic loss of extremities, i.e., missing arms and legs. Post Traumatic Stress Disorders compound this mix of injuries. Before we conclude this war, we will have responsibility for thousands of young men and women suffering from these terrible afflictions. They surely deservé our help.

We are not alone in our efforts. Across the U.S., groups of generous, concerned citizens, businesses, corporations, the Services and veterans demonstrate their willingness to reinvigorate and sustain disabled vets. One remarkable organization that all Montanans can understand is Project Healing Waters. PHW just began its third year of teaching fly-fishing and fly-tying to the wounded soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen from Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Folks intuitively understand the liberating power and the peace of mind fostered by fly-fishing Montana waters. With a great deal of volunteer support, Mike Geary of Helena took a group of disabled Iraq and Vietnam War veterans down the magnificent Smith River. Mike had financial support from the private sector and a waiving of fees by the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. Project Healing Waters has set a high standard, one we will work hard to meet.

W&QW Foundation is promoting a

similar program to focus on trout fishing in the greater Yellowstone/Missouri headwaters region of Montana. We, here in the Gallatin, Paradise and Madison valleys, with our Missouri and Yellowstone river drainages — only short distances from Yellowstone and Glacier Parks — can offer many kinds of trout fishing, big rivers like the Yellowstone, spring creeks and ponds accessible to the most severely injured. Already, without any fanfare or salesmanship, private landowners have offered their facilities for use in our programs. In sum, we can accommodate veterans suffering from a wide range of physical and mental disabili-

You no doubt support the goals of our mission. However, W&QW Foundation requires money and "inkind-contributions," transportation, housing, meals and more. We also need instructors, guides and fishing gear. We hope our W&QW inaugural project will bring some recovering sailors and marines, some from the Wounded Warrior Battalion, to Bozeman in late July.

Many of us have become flyfishers for life after experiencing the transforming power of fishing waters in the splendor of our region. Our vision is to provide solid therapeutic experiences while cooperating with military hospitals and the services. We hope to emulate in quality the success of Eagle Mount, an organization with which we will cooperate in every way.

Many of America's sons and daughters are paying a terrific price for guaranteeing our liberty and freedoms.

Please help guarantee their future.

If you want to help, or if you want more information please call: 581-1715.

This piece was signed by Volney Steele, Bud Lilly, Eric Hastings, Pete Van Gytenbeek, Tom O'Connor, Bob Frey, Daryl Henning, Dave Kumlien and John Baden.



Ferraro's Welcomes

Warriors & Quiet Waters

Family Style Entrees:

- Chicken Marsala
 - Red Snapper
 - Veal Parmesan
- Beef Tenderloin Ala Gorgonzola

THANK



ANOUND MHUW DEPRESSION

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"Warriors & Quiet Waters Foundation, Inc. (W&QW) humbly thanks the individuals, businesses, organizations, and the unlisted but spontaneous outpouring of community support that made it possible for six wounded American servicemen to visit Bozeman for a week of therapeutic and restorative recreational rehabilitation. These recovering American warriors left Bozeman profoundly impacted, in love with Montana and knowing how mountains, rivers, and fly fishing for trout can help repair body and soul. W&QW will host our next group of traumatically "Wounded Warriors" 18—23 September, 2007.

(Please contact Eric Hastings @ (406) 581-1715 for more information on how you can help.)

WOUNDED WARRIORS & HOME OF RECORD

SGT CHAD CARTER

USMC; WILLIAMSBURG, IA

LCPL HOWARD "TRE" FELTS

USMC; MOORE, OK

SGT JASON JERIK USMCR; CHICAGO, IL

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USMC; CASCADE, MI

CPL JOHN "JP" SHIVER USMC; MOBILE, AL

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