Battling cold weather with hot coffee

Students gather at Jitterz for coffee, conversation and studying, Monday in the lower SUB.
Be helpful, not rude

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Recently, The Pathfinder staff discovered part of our own newspaper taped to the door with “WTF?” written on it. The letters were right next to the ad with “rember” in it.

Yes, that’s right, there’s a typo. I’m sure everyone who reads the paper saw it and I’m sure everyone remembered and commented on it. Big deal. So there’s a typo. No one is perfect.

I think some people forget that The Pathfinder is put together by only two people. My editors are great at their job and, being a former editor, I know how hard and stressful the position can be. There were many times when I stayed late in the office (1 a.m.) and had to come in early the next morning (7 a.m.).

Let me give you a rundown of what the editors do: assign stories, remind their writers of the deadline (many times), edit the stories, place the ads, place the stories, place pictures, make up headlines, design the cover, make teasers for the cover, have mini panic attacks because none of the writers got their stuff in on time, and a heck of a lot more.

Yeah, I can see how one typo can get looked over.

I had many mistakes in the paper when I ran it. It’s kind of expected, and it’s a learning experience. There were many times when I had to quickly look over an article because it got in Monday night or Tuesday morning. So, when some anonymous person tapes the paper to your door with “WTF?” written on it, that does not make you feel better. That’s not constructive criticism. That’s not helpful in the editing process. That’s not the way things should be handled.

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Letters to the editor, press releases and public service announcements are run on a first come, first served basis as space permits. Items relevant to the campus community are given preference.
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Here’s another thing, the editors are people. They are students with very busy schedules and have to work in time with all the other papers they have to write and books they have to read to edit and put together the paper. Yes, they did choose it. No one forced the position on them, but doesn’t that make a paper taped to the door a little more of a hit? This is their baby we’re talking about and someone carelessly, maybe even jokingly, left the note.

That is not how mistakes should be dealt with. I don’t think anyone would like it if, at the Writing Center or in peer groups or workshops, someone wrote “WTF?” next to everything that didn’t make sense. But, then again, a person would be sitting across from them, so being that unhelpful would probably never cross their mind.

If anyone sees a typo or if there’s wrong information in the paper, come talk to the editors. Send them an email – a proper, formally written email. Not an email that says, “You got this and this wrong”. That’s not helpful. Do we not remember how to be cordial? Do we not remember how to say, “Dear Pathfinder Editor, my name is so-and-so, and I noticed that such-and-such was left out of the paper”? How hard is that?

Another thing, if someone does choose to leave a note or post a comment that jokes about typos, make sure there are no typos in the comment. Nothing makes someone look more stupid than commenting with one or more typos.

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Renovations continue on the FAB

Posters on the fence around the Fine Arts Buildings show the layout the renovations and remodels for the FAB.

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Student art on display

Student art is on display in the upper SUB.
LCSC tuition to increase

Dustin Ellis
of The Pathfinder

Student fees, tuition increases, and general budget concern deadlines are drawing near, but it isn’t too late for students to make their voices heard.

LCSC’s Vice President for Finance and Administration, Chet Herbst, said that student input is important to the allocation of student fees. “We’ve [LCSC administration] typically been right in lockstep with student suggestions.”

Members of student government have been tasked with reviewing the 2013 student fees and making recommendations for the 2014 school year. Tuition is likely to rise again for the 2014 school year, but how some of that money is allocated does consider student consensus.

As it stands now, the only funds LCSC can expect is $589,400 dollars from the line item on the governor’s recommendations under “enrollment workload adjustment.” LCSC’s Vice President for Finance and Administration, Chet Herbst, said this money can be used for any number of purposes, and while it’s helpful, it doesn’t meet the needs of the college.

“The money is only paid 67 cents on the dollar … it’s kind of like if I paid you two dollars for every gallon of gas you used, but it cost you three dollars for each gallon,” said Herbst.

Division of Public Works has recommended doubling LCSC’s request from the permanent state building fund, which could provide $200,000 additional dollars to upgrade the Silverthorne Theatre. “We’re hopeful that the legislature will approve it,” said Herbst. Money from the permanent building fund doesn’t come from student fees.

LCSC’s Budget Director, Trudy Alva, said that LCSC asks for money in two different, but parallel, ways.

“Prior to the March 12 student fees hearing, the administration will issue a notice of intent, which outlines what the administration will propose and starts the dialogue with the students,” said Alva.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee (JFAC) deals with budget requests from the legislature. The State Board of Education handles the student fees, and that meeting takes place April 17, which will include ASCLSC President, Amy Nelms, and Vice President, Lauren McCurdy, representing the LCSC student body.

Herbst said that the administration attempts to keep increases as minimal as possible, in an effort to retain the status of being the most affordable four year institution in Idaho – and working with students to achieve those goals is a genuine priority of LCSC.

Students who have questions, concerns, or suggestions are encouraged to contact a member of ASLCSC by stopping by SUB 225 or by sending an email to aslcsc@lcsc.edu

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LCSC students go to conference in California

Jennifer Johnson
of The Pathfinder

The National Society of Leadership and Success hosted a regional conference in California over the weekend.

The LCSC chapter had the opportunity to send a few of the board members. The purpose of the trip was to help establish more effective ways in helping LCSC chapter members accomplish their goals of becoming better leaders. The Society is an organization that provides people with ways to discover and achieve their goals.

The conferences brought forth great ideas to help encourage new and existing members to take advantage of the opportunities provided through the Society. The board members, along with the advisors, learned to utilize resources and take control of their leadership skills. The group is looking forward to using all the new things they learned over the weekend in the Society’s upcoming campus events this semester.

What’s happening?

Staff Report

• The LCSC Anthropology Club is hosting a Mardi Gras Casino Night.
  The Mardi Gras will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at the Lewiston Elks.
  Tickets are $20 a person or $35 for couples. Tickets can be purchased at the door.
  The event will raise money to send students to Ecuador this May. It includes a sit-down dinner, casino games with play money, a silent auction, live auctions, raffles and giveaways.
• Tony Lockett will be coming to LCSC for a talk about EU and US trade relations.
  The talk is from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at SAC Hall room 208.
• Student Activities and the Kinesiology department are providing a Healthy Steps program.
  Registration is due Feb. 28. Cost is $40 for faculty/staff and $20 for students.
  The program includes a Fitness Center Orientation and pre and post fitness assessments, exercise prescription with instruction.
  Workshops include nutrition, strength training, flexibility/stretching and cardio and core training.

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TV Review

“Community” perfect for college students

Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

When I watch “Community” I often think, “Are they stalking LCSC?”

“Community” is the story of a study group and their escapades that mostly don’t include studying. There’s Jeff (Joel McHale) the narcissist lawyer. Britta (Gillian Jacobs) a Psychology major that has plenty of issues of her own. Abed (Danny Pudi) who... well you know that guy in your math class that always daydreaming and thinks he’s Doctor Who? That’s Abed. Shirley (Yvette Nicole Brown) is the sweet, nice lady that you don’t want to get mad. And Annie (Alison Brie) she’s the nice girl who thinks the best of everyone. Then Pierce (Chevy Chase) is the old curmudgeon.

So what does this study group do? Besides getting interrupted by the costume-crazy, cross-dressing Dean Pelton (Jim Rash). They have paintball fights, pillow fights, go into virtual realities, and stuff that never happens at college that you wish would.

I have to be honest and say that I’ve only started watching “Community” last year. I wish I could go back in time (maybe through Abed’s dreamatorium?) and tell myself to watch it from the start. It’s one of the most ingenious shows I’ve ever seen.

You never know what the next episode is going to be. Whether it will be a video game spoof or told as a documentary it always has a plethora of pop culture references and spoofs.

For example, the latest episode called “History 101” starts out with characters coming in saying funny things as a laugh track plays. The problem? “Community” doesn’t usually have a laugh track. However, I knew there was an explanation and sure enough there was. We pull out of the scene and found out that it was playing in Abed’s head as a TV show. A TV show in a character’s head in a TV show, how cool is that?

“Community” is a great show with a talented cast of actors as well as great writers who always bring something new to each episode. The only problem is that it’s on a network that likes to cancel awesome shows. So show a little love to yourself this Thursday and watch “Community” at 8 p.m. on NBC.

Book Review

“Not a Swan”: a good love story

Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

“Not a Swan” is a love story, but it is not the same love story you find on every bookshelf today.

The story, written by Michelle Magorian, is set in WWII England. It is the story of three sisters, Rose, Diana, and Lettie. The girls are evacuated to the small coastal town of Salmouth for the summer because of the frequent bombings in London. Forced to take care of themselves for the first time in their lives, each girl quickly develops into a different person than they were when they arrived.

Rose is the main character. She is a writer. Nearly seventeen, she despises the boarding school her mother sends her to, but fears she will have to go back because of her substandard grades.

Deciding to make the best of her vacation, Rose discovers a hidden beach at the bottom of a rocky cliff. She spends her afternoon on the beach reading, writing, and trying to learn to swim.

On the beach she meets a boy named Derry, who promises to teach her to sail. He woos her, uses her and then breaks her heart.

Rose finds her way into a hidden room and becomes immersed in the life of a crazy woman who lived during the First World War. She makes a friend at the local book store, and then makes a startling realization about his past.

Little by little she falls in love with the mysterious man, and her life is forever changed.

This is the perfect book for the romantic buried inside all of us. But don’t worry; it’s not all mushy poems and sappy characters. There is danger, courage, love, and devotion. It is such a vivid read that it is easy to become lost in the story, and it can be hard to put the book down.
Food Review

Delicious granola bars that don’t come from a box

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Granola bars are the best. I remember scarfing them down as a kid and now I’ve found a great recipe so I can have as many as I want and not spend all that money on them. Sure, they aren’t that expensive, but after a while that money starts to pile up. Plus, this recipe is healthy and delicious.

To get started, preheat the oven to 325 degrees. You’ll need an 8x8 baking pan, greased.

Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl. The recipe calls for Splenda brown sugar, but I used regular brown sugar and it turned out just fine. As for additions, you can pretty much put whatever you want here. Raisins, dates, cranberries, sunflower seeds, chopped nuts, etc. I chose chopped pecans because I don’t like raisins, especially baked ones. Once the ingredients are all mixed together, dump it in the pan, and spread it out evenly with a fork or spoon. Press down firmly until the mixture appears to be nearly flat across.

The next step is to put it in the oven for about 18 to 22 minutes. I stuck mine in for 20 minutes because that seemed to be a good time. It probably doesn’t matter so much as long as the granola bars look golden brown when you take them out.

When they are done, let them cool for 10 minutes and then cut into nine bars or however many you want.

These are super easy to make and most of the ingredients I already had lying around. I think the only things I had to buy were applesauce and the chopped pecans.

The bars are great for breakfast (I like to pair mine with a banana or apple) or just for a snack during the day. I can definitely taste the brown sugar and honey and as mine are running out, I’ll probably be making some more here soon.

Ingredients:

| 2 1/4 cups old fashioned oats | 5 tablespoons Splenda brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup whole wheat flour | 1/4 cup honey |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla | additions |
Senate Summary

Meeting held on Feb. 5

Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

- Senator Tyler Jackson brought up the report from the LCSC Safety Committee. The committee is thinking of adding lighting near the shrubbery along the east side of the baseball field. They are also talking about trimming the shrubs at the intersection of Sixth street and Eleventh Avenue. Furthermore, at this intersection, they are discussing putting in a four-way stop, and also a possible total elimination of parking on the south side of Eleventh Avenue.

- ASLCSC passed the bill of transferring funds from the Craft Fair Budget line into the Graduation Budget line. The Craft Fair is designed to raise money for graduation.

- ASLCSC passed a bill for spending up to $400 to subsidize admission costs for up to 50 LCSC-CDA students for a student activity at a Spokane Chiefs Hockey Game. The event is being held to build unity among the students and to get them involved in their education.
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1. Sun hat of India
5. Southwestern brick
10. Fill one’s suitcase
14. Tourney type
15. Russian radio pioneer
16. Greeting at sea
17. Zephyr
19. Aussie bounders
20. Tropical nut
21. Neoprotist American artist
23. Fishhook point
26. Duke of baseball
27. Racetrack announcement
32. Nilotic native
33. Indian soldier
34. Packing in an old hull
38. Snarl
40. Batted against
42. Like some delicate lingerie
43. Was inquisitive
45. Offspring
47. Head-but
48. The Clermont
51. Ill will
54. Hair-holding goops
55. Actor’s stand-in
58. Rousseau work
62. Birth certificate entry
63. Subject to buyer’s acceptance
66. Fox or Rabbit
67. Slangy negatives
68. Prominent giraffe feature
69. Las Cruces or Las Vegas
70. Comics canine
71. Colorants

6. A deer, a female deer
7. Newspaper page with opinion pieces
8. Stupid fellow
9. Extremely
10. Wagner’s final opera
11. Get ___ of (reach by phone)
12. Australian cry
13. Big bandleader Kay
18. Doldrums
22. Press release contents
24. Coral ridge
25. Gone
27. Pond scum organism
28. Habit wearers
29. Football Hall of Famer Walker
30. Mariano’s birthname name
31. Checking out
35. Marx who wrote “Das Kapital”
36. The Golden Bears, for short
37. “Well!”
39. Petroleum company
41. Two teaspoonsfuls, e.g.
44. Air-conditioning conduit
46. Colt, Eagle or Falcon, briefly
49. Duds
50. “Puppy Love” singer
51. “Tucker” cable channel
52. Arcade pioneer
53. “Network” director
56. Al ___ (valuable support group)
57. Area below the hairline, usually
59. Tony-winner Judith
60. Spike, as the punch

Down
1. Unknown Soldier’s place
2. Andy Taylor’s TV son
3. Fur trader’s fur
4. Beholden to a shark, say
5. Earth Day’s mo.

Answer to crossword on page 8

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As Valentine’s Day rapidly approaches, it’s tough to get away from the phrase “diamonds are a girl’s best friend.”

Well, I’ve got the world’s best dog, so the best friend/diamond theory goes right out the window.

But I will admit to loving me some diamonds on Valentine’s Day – baseball diamonds.

I get downright giddy come Valentine’s Day because first and foremost, Valentine’s Day signifies the start of spring training and baseball.

What does baseball mean? It means summer. It means hanging out in the bleachers either wrapped up in multiple blankets or trying to find some way to cool off from the blazing sun.

It means listening to great games on the radio while hanging out at the lake. It means shorts, flip-flops and grilling.

To put it succinctly, baseball is bliss.

I’m not just talking Major League Baseball, either. Though I can’t wait to watch and listen to Mariners games (I confess I am one of those nerds who have been known to watch the Mariners replays on ROOT Sports),

We have some of the best baseball in the land right here at LCSC, and I find that one of the absolute great bonuses of this little college.

The official season began this past weekend with our own Warriors hosting the NAIA West Tournament.

It was a big weekend in many ways for LCSC. It not only marked the opening tournament of the year, but it was the first game of the year for new coach Jeremiah Robbins.

It was a fantastic opener for both the Warriors and Robbins as the No. 8 Warriors crushed British Columbia 11-1.

Anthony Arminano and Carsen Nylund combined to pitch a four-hitter and Jake Shirley nailed the first homer of the year in his very first Warrior at bat.

Adding to the fun, newcomers Brady Steiger and Ryan Sells had three hits each.

“Our guys had a good mindset today,” said Robbins. “We had a little bit of weather last night and we had the guys here early getting the field ready, but they stuck with it. We pitched really well and for the most part, we stuck to our approach offensively. To score 11 runs in the first game of the year – we’ll take it.”

That big opening should come to no surprise to anyone who follows Warrior baseball. This year is expected to be another stellar season, but this year’s team has a slightly different look to it.

Robbins is not the only newcomer to the squad. Twenty-one of LCSC’s 38 players are new to LCSC, and most came from junior college programs, and of the 17 returners, five had all or most of their 2012 season wiped out because of injuries or other issues.

That new mix puts a new spin on the Warriors, but one thing that hasn’t changed is LCSC’s reputation and its commitment to excellence.

“Obviously, whenever there’s a coaching change, players get a little bit uneasy and there can be a little anxiety about the unknown,” Robbins said in a press release. “The way this group has come in and how resilient they’ve been in accepting the unknown has been impressive. It hasn’t been about the head coach, it’s been about the history of the program. There’s a certain type of player that plays here, and that’s a
Warrior men cruise to win

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

February 13, 2013

Butte, Mont., often gets a bad rap.

It’s a place where visitors often feel left out in the cold, underappreciated and, out of their element.

Thanks to a great performance this past Saturday, the LCSC men’s basketball team is going to feel quite at home the next time they travel to Butte.

Like it has done 21 times previously, the Warriors will host the World Series. This year it will take place May 24-31, and with any kind of luck, LCSC will be playing up to the very end.

What’s not to love about that?

All told, we are in for a great year. MLB spring training begins this week, soon pro games will be on TV, and we are just beginning a nice, long home season of Warrior baseball.

So yes, with the exception of my dog, diamonds really are a girl’s best friend.

Women’s Tennis lose to Eastern Washington University

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

Women’s Tennis lose in a last second score

The No. 7 LCSC women’s tennis team ran into a tough Eagles’ squad, losing 5-2 to Eastern Washington on Sunday.

Livia Blasque and Rye Hewett picked up the lone wins for LCSC.

Blasque, the No. 2 singles player, took a three-set win over Chelsea Patton, while No. 5 Hewett swept Rocio Norena.

The Warriors will be back on the court Friday when they travel to Seattle University to take on the Redhawks.
What would you like to see LCSC spend more money on?

Crickett Newsom
Major: Business management
Year: Freshman
“Cutting the price of books.”

Paige Wilcox
Major: Sociology
Year: Junior
“More money spent on student activities and clubs.”

Naomi Fernandez
Major: Business communications
Year: Junior
“More recycling and environmentally friendly programs.”

Brandon Roberts
Major: Creative writing
Year: Senior
“The wireless internet needs upgraded, especially in the dorms.”

Ken Spatz
Major: Nursing
Year: Senior
“Revamping the financial aid.”