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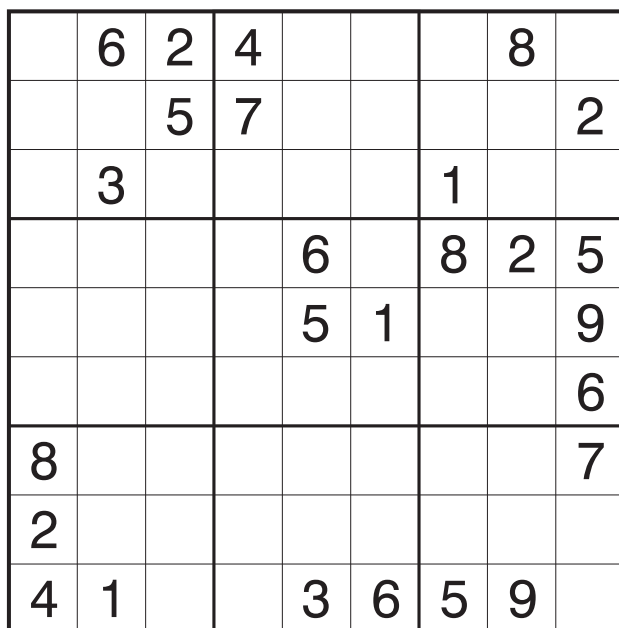
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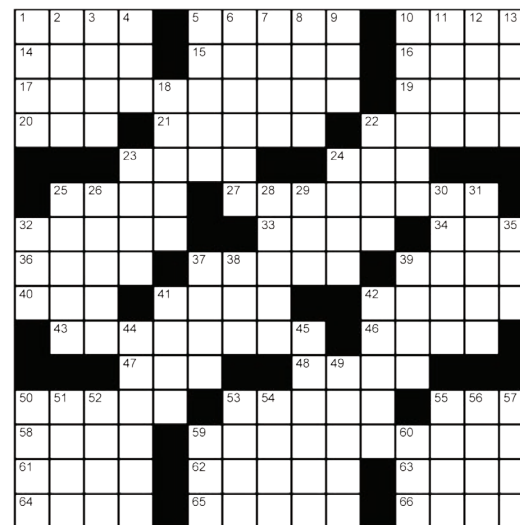


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Crossword

Across

- 1 Prepare to be shot
- 5 Monroe's successor
- 10 Cotton bundle
- 14 Mimics
- 15 City on the Rhone
- 16 Devilish
- 17 Bloodsucker
- 19 Noted Virginia family
- 20 *Boola Boola* singer
- 21 Friars Club event
- 22 Prize money
- 23 Big name in mapmaking
- 24 Mediterranean tree
- 25 Joint problem
- 27 Farmer's worry
- 32 Inclined
- 33 Nobleman
- 34 Refinable rock
- 36 Smog
- 37 Insect infestation
- 39 Zig or zag
- 40 Bar stock
- 41 Summers on the Seine
- 42 Commotions
- 43 Informed
- 46 Get wind of
- 47 Reserved
- 48 Olympic archer
- 50 Chocolate source
- 53 Not so bright
- 55 Do film work
- 58 Basil, e.g.
- 59 Windward Islands isle
- 61 Kind of surgeon
- 62 Hammond's instrument
- 63 Speechless
- 64 Fleshy fruit



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- 65 Intersection sign
- 66 Bridge option

Down

- 15 Tickled off
- 22 Tablet
- 23 Ancient alphabetic character
- 24 Resolute
- 25 Holly Hunter show, *Saving* _____
- 26 Exuded
- 28 Porridge ingredient
- 29 Sculler's need
- 30 Dutch cheese
- 31 Miscue
- 32 Fraternity letter
- 35 Coast Guard rank (Abbr.)
- 37 Gallows reprieve
- 38 Rainy
- 39 Low digits
- 41 Audio effect
- 42 Rose bush hazard
- 44 Functional
- 45 River separations
- 49 Bridles
- 50 After lamb or pork
- 51 Prefix with space
- 52 Study for finals
- 53 Young salmon
- 54 Mythical craft
- 55 Shade of blue
- 56 Abridges
- 57 Goller's bagful
- 59 Soft shoe
- 60 Mischief-maker

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The next step

UI Risk Management Officer
Nancy Spink to leave UI for
University of Alaska

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After ten years at the University of Idaho, risk management officer Nancy Spink will become the chief risk officer for University of Alaska System.

"I am very excited. I'm going to report directly to President Gamble and live in Fairbanks which is 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle so that's going to be a big change," Spink said. "I'm going to work with them on their Enterprise Risk Management System. They're a little further ahead of us here and so they have established an enterprise risk system."

Ron Smith, UI Vice President for Finance and Administration said Spink will leave a signifi-

cant hole when she leaves for Alaska.

"She's been here for about ten years and during that time she's done a great job of taking risk management and making it less reactionary and more preventative," Smith said.

Spink, a California native, spent the last 30 years in Idaho first as a teacher and then in the risk management field.

"I actually trained to be a teacher for English and History but that was at a time when everybody wanted to teach so I couldn't get a job teaching," Spink said. "I got a job as a permanent substitute which I thought was a funny title and so I went in and they asked me if I'd like to become an

underwriter and it turned out to be a lot of fun and I never looked back."

Spink then became involved in agency work, which she found exciting.

"I worked my way up into various agencies and was working with a large agency in Boise and from there took this job up here," Spink said.

In her time at UI Spink has worked on claims ranging from cloned mules to natural disasters and critical incidents.

"I've dealt with everything in my time and for a period of time here I was the emergency manager for the university as well as the risk manager," Spink said. "It has only been in the last couple of years that

we had a separate emergency manager as well. It wouldn't be me handling the whole thing but I might be the first point of contact and then try to call people and put a team together and say, you know, 'we need to handle this' and make sure people are."

Spink said she is excited for the work she will be doing in Alaska with the enterprise risk management system.

"Despite the fact that it was in Fairbanks, I was very interested in the position because it was a very logical next step for me," Spink said. "The role of the risk management department there is to act as a resource and help that risk owner try to deal with it and

find the best ways to try to deal with it. That's an interesting way to work on risk... it's a very proactive approach. The work they're doing is at a higher level and more extensive than work at UI."

The University of Alaska system is comprised of three major universities and seven extended sites throughout the state.

"I had been looking for something in the enterprise risk management area. That is the only thing that would have pulled me away from the University of Idaho because I really liked my work here," Spink said.

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ARBORETUM RECEIVES THIRD-TIER AWARD

GROWING AMONG THE BEST

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Flowers are seen overlooking the northernmost pond in the University of Idaho Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

chloe rambo

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The University of Idaho's sprawling Arboretum and Botanical Garden is home to the Chinese Spruce, a few Flowering Pear trees and even families of ducklings and migratory birds. It is also a carefully maintained and accredited academic resource.

According to the university, the "arboretum (has to have) more than 500 varieties of trees and woody plants, a dedicated curator, professional collaboration with other arboreta and an active education and conservation effort," to be considered for accreditation by the Morton Register of Arboreta.

Horticulturist and arboreta superintendent Paul Warnick said the UI Arboretum was granted a level three accredi-

tation after applying to the Morton Register – a system of arboreta-accreditation that acts as a way to identify the various arboreta that can be educational tools.

"The program is based on a four-level accreditation," Warnick said. "We applied for and were granted a level three. A goal could be to achieve level-four status – and if there were other comparable arboreta at that level it would provide more motivation to strive for that improvement."

Introduced through Arbnnet.org, the Morton Register is still a fairly new way to accredit arboreta.

"Since the program is brand new, for now it realistically does not mean a lot," Warnick said. "The only way the program will provide value is if most of the other worthy arboreta apply for accreditation."

Warnick said the arboretum

is used by various types of academic courses as a living, breathing classroom.

"The Arboretum is used by a wide range of classes from plant materials, to entomology, to architecture design studios," Warnick said. "Whenever the weather is decent there will be some class use during any given day."

Separated into Asian, European, Eastern and Western North American sections, the Arboretum is one of the largest areas of green space on campus.

Director of landscape and exterior services Charles Zillinger said the unique organization of the Arboretum allows visitors to fully appreciate the many differences in plants that are fostered based on their geographical homes.

"Having the new arboreta organized by geographical

origin allows the visitors to see and realize where many of the plants they admire or have in their own yard or garden come from," Zillinger said.

In the 102 years since the Arboretum was planted, it has become a campus staple. Former groundskeeper Charles Shattuck, after planting a "weedy 14-acre slope," introduced hundreds of new trees and shrubs in efforts to educate the students and also beautify the campus, according to the university.

"Arboretum Hill," the slope west of the Administration Building, was named for Shattuck in 1933 to honor his efforts.

When deciding on where to venture and explore in the Arboretum, the gravel paths and clear labels can provide clarity and background for the visitor.

more information

The UI Arboretum and Botanical Garden was named "Best Outdoor Venue" in May by the Argonaut's "Best of Moscow" publication. Find the article online at uiargonaut.com.

"The layout of the new arboretum can be both a place for peaceful and secluded discovery, or provide some dramatic and beautiful views across many of the higher points of the valley," Zillinger said.

But as with any green space, the view can change dramatically with each passing season.

"Every visit can be different depending on the path chosen," Zillinger said.

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Keys to a smooth ride

Bicycle advice from local experts

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Bicycles are convenient, save gas money and promote good health. They also come in a variety of shapes, sizes, styles, models and colors, but choosing the correct one can be difficult without extensive bike knowledge.

Many people go for the cheapest or best looking bike, but to find the perfect one there are a number of factors to consider according to T. Jay Clevenger, owner of Paradise Creek Bicycles in downtown Moscow.

“Many people have preferences when it comes to biking, but the most important thing to know is what you’ll do with your bike 90 percent of the time,” Clevenger said.

He said this is important because what you will do with your bike will determine the type of bike to get and it is important to get the right bike for the right purpose. For example, a mountain bike would be appropriate if the sole purpose of purchasing a bike is to go mountain biking, but a mountain bike might not be appropriate for daily commuting.

Another factor to consider when purchasing a bike is the size.

“If you are going to buy a mountain bike and go mountain biking or if you want to go racing, size is very critical but if you are getting a bike for commuting around, size is not that important. A bike that is too small—you can’t pedal it efficiently because you can’t get your legs straight and if it’s too

big, you fall over,” Clevenger said.

Geoff Jensen, an employee at Paradise Creek Bicycles, said he can tell if a bike has been used for the right purpose by taking a quick look at the bike.

“Anytime I’m working with a customer, I always try to see where they are at and explain to them what they need to stop doing wrong. You can get a lot

of use out of any bike...sometimes it gets to a point when — in order to get your bike fixed— it costs up to \$300 and you better get a new bike,” Jensen said.

Clevenger said finding the right size can be difficult but there are general guidelines that can help when looking for a bike.

“You need to get a bike [on which] you can stand over the top tube by two inches. For a small person, it would be less than 16 inches, medium size, 16-19 inches and large size is 20-22 inches,” Clevenger said.

Price is another factor that many people take into consideration when looking for a suitable bike.

Chester Brockington, an employee at Follett’s Mountain Sports located in downtown Moscow, said it’s important to consider how much you have to spend on a bike depending on its purpose.

“The range of prices for bikes is also important to look at when choosing a bike to buy. Depending on its purpose, you can get bikes that cost as much as cars. It all depends on why you need a bike and the type of bike that would suit the purpose,” Brockington said.

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Sarah Vukelich, senior in chemistry, rides her bicycle up a hill to her apartment complex just off campus in Moscow.

Summer

LIFE

Our list of outdoor adventures to keep you occupied this season

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because the sun's a-shining and there is a whole bunch of things to do outside on the Palouse.

From camping, to biking, to kayaking there are plenty of ways to enjoy the area around Moscow this summer. So grab your bike, lace up your kicks and strap on your life vest because we've picked some winners for you.

Being in Moscow over the summer when most other students (including your friends) have all gone home might seem like an excuse to stay in your room and mope all day. Cheer up Bucko,

1 Pullman City RV Park
Pullman, WA (9 miles from Moscow)
Enjoy: The RV park is close to City Playfields, and also has 24 full hook-ups, (including available cable TV), and 10 tent sites.
Location: 775 South St.
Cost: \$20/night for full hook-ups and \$10/night for tent sites.

2 Bill Chipman Palouse Trail
As a converted railroad corridor-turned biker's dream, the Chipman Trail is the perfect place to break out a pair of roller blades. The path is 10 feet wide and hosts several scenic stopping points that describe the area's agricultural and ecological history. Enjoy bike racks, benches and restrooms along the trail.

3 Idler's Rest
Only 4.5 miles from Moscow, this area can offer a few short trails through scenic Palouse fields or a forested outcropping along Paradise Creek. To get there, follow Sixth Street east for one mile until Mountain View Drive. From there, turn left and drive north for about three miles until you find Idler's Rest on the left.

Palouse Empire Fairgrounds
Colfax, WA (35 miles from Moscow)
Enjoy: This expansive area hosts 60 sites with water and electrical hook-ups, and 10 with electric only.
Location: 20 miles north of Pullman.
Cost: \$15/night
Contact: 509-397-6263

Boyer Park & Marina
Near Colfax, WA (35 miles from Moscow)
Enjoy: This luxury site includes laundry facilities, showers, a beach area, picnic shelters and boat ramps, a restaurant and a store. Closed December through February.
Location: 1753 Granite Rd.
Cost: \$21.95/night for full hook-ups Sat. - Thur. and \$23.95/night Friday, Saturday and holidays. Partial hook-ups are \$19.95/night Sun. - Thur. and \$21.95/night Friday, Saturday and holidays.

Kamiak Butte County Park
Designated National Natural Landmark Kamiak Butte hosts more than five miles of forested trails, taking you to incredible heights - 3,600 feet, to be more exact - in elevation over the Palouse. While hiking, experience more than 150 bird, mammal and plant species, and, according to the trail's site, enjoy an amphitheater, picnic tables, a playground and campsites.

City of Pullman Trails
With 14 parks and a city-wide trail and pathway system, there is never a shortage of adventure. Pullman's recreational trails snake through the perimeter of the Washington State University, around Military Hill park, and even cruise right

Wawawai County Park
Near Pullman, WA (40 miles from Moscow)
Enjoy: Each campsite offers a fire pit, grill and restroom access.
Location: On the Snake River, 16 miles south of Pullman.
Cost: \$15/night
Contact: 509-397-6238

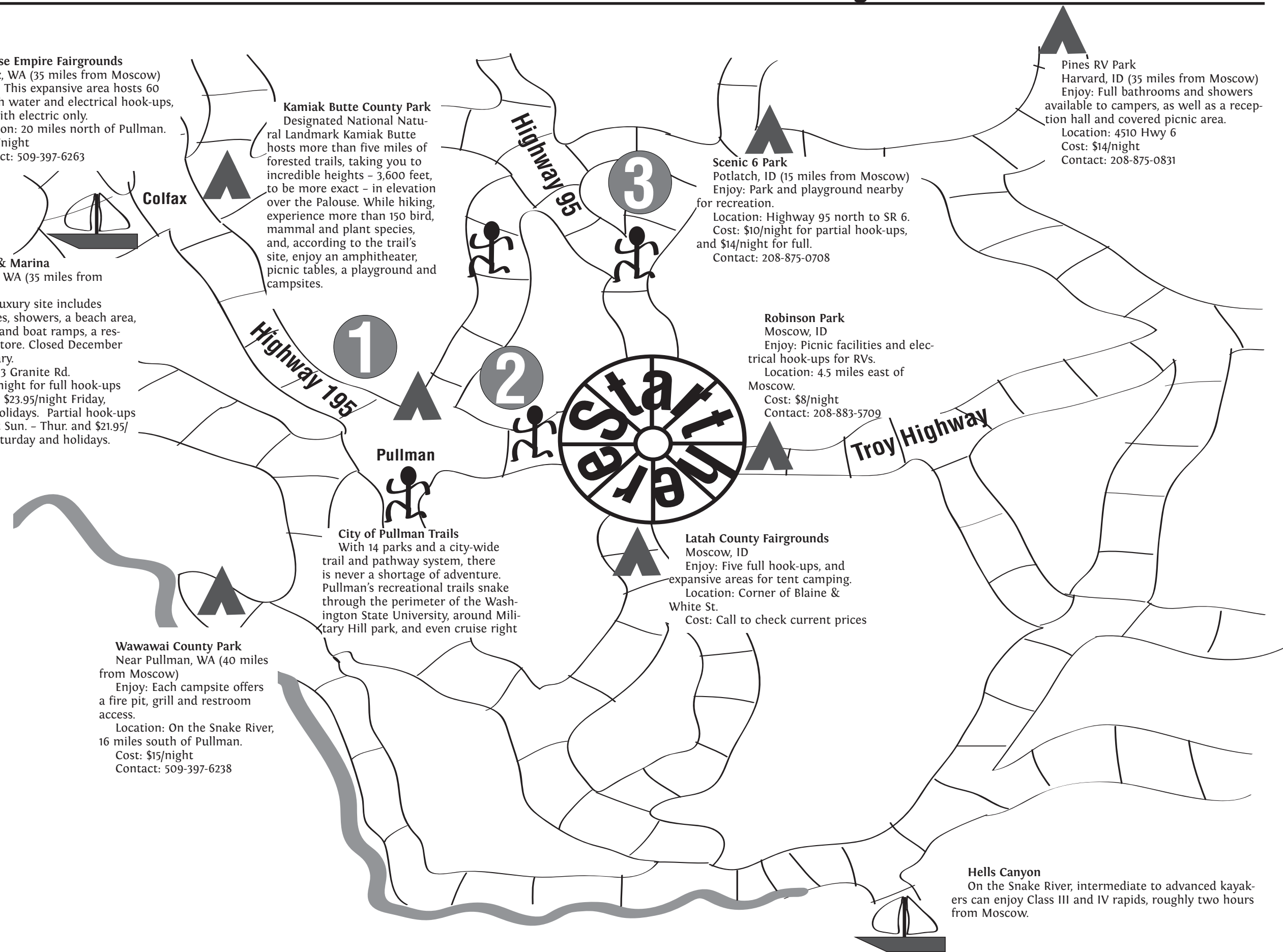
Scenic 6 Park
Potlatch, ID (15 miles from Moscow)
Enjoy: Park and playground nearby for recreation.
Location: Highway 95 north to SR 6.
Cost: \$10/night for partial hook-ups, and \$14/night for full.
Contact: 208-875-0708

Robinson Park
Moscow, ID
Enjoy: Picnic facilities and electrical hook-ups for RVs.
Location: 4.5 miles east of Moscow.
Cost: \$8/night
Contact: 208-883-5709

Latah County Fairgrounds
Moscow, ID
Enjoy: Five full hook-ups, and expansive areas for tent camping.
Location: Corner of Blaine & White St.
Cost: Call to check current prices

Pines RV Park
Harvard, ID (35 miles from Moscow)
Enjoy: Full bathrooms and showers available to campers, as well as a reception hall and covered picnic area.
Location: 4510 Hwy 6
Cost: \$14/night
Contact: 208-875-0831

Hells Canyon
On the Snake River, intermediate to advanced kayakers can enjoy Class III and IV rapids, roughly two hours from Moscow.



Race to remodel

Humane Society of the Palouse hosts second annual 5k Paw-louse fun run

molly spencer

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The fur will fly as paws and feet hit the pavement together in Moscow this summer.

On June 9, the Humane Society of the Palouse will hold their second annual 5K Paw-louse fun run to raise money to finish remodeling its outdoor dog kennels.

The fun run raised nearly \$4,000 last year, Lori Freeman, director of the humane society said.

"For the first year it was a really good turnout," she said.

So many people signed up in the first year that the humane society ran out of the t-shirts that runners received with their registration fees. The humane society plans to

purchase more shirts this year.

Pre-registration for the race ended May 25 and cost \$20 per person.

"Even though we like doing pre-registration, you can register the day of the race," Freeman said.

Late registration for the event will cost runners \$25.

"We've even had people give donations that don't want to physically participate in the race or won't be in town, and just want to help out," Freeman said.

The society is hoping to make at least \$5,000 from the race this year. Finishing the kennel remodel will cost the humane society an additional \$11,500.

"It's one of those things that we know isn't going to cover everything," Freeman

how to get involved

To register for the Paw-louse 5k Fun Run visit www.humanesocietyofthepalouse.org

said. "But we have already had some money donated toward them."

The race will run along Paradise Path through Moscow and begin in the Sweet Street parking lot at the University of Idaho.

Dogs are welcome to walk or run with their owners, but each person is limited to one dog.

"If you have a family that has multiple dogs, as long as there are multiple people in the family that can handle one dog per person, that's all that really matters," Freeman said.

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Summer camps come to campus

danielle yantis

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This summer, the University of Idaho offers many summer camps. Thousands of campers will have the opportunity to experience basketball, football, volleyball, golf, theater, science or natural resource camps.

Sports Camps

All sports camps will take place in Memorial gym or the ASUI Kibbie Dome. These camps are for children kindergarten to high school-age.

Boys' basketball camp for students in grades K-8 will take place June 18-21 in Memorial gym. Girls' basketball camp will take place June 13-15.

Moscow High School team basketball camp will also be held June 22-24 in Memorial gym.

A Junior Vandal camp for children in grades two through six, Vandal camp for grades seven through 12, and high school team scrimmage days will be June 25-27 in Memorial gym.

Football camps including Jr. Kids camp for students in grades K-8 and the Idaho Football High School team camp will take place in the Kibbie Dome. Jr. Kids camp is June 11-13, while the high school camp will be held June 18-21.

Volleyball camps will begin July 13 and include an individual skills camp for grades seven through 12, a youth camp for grades three

through six, and finally a team camp for high school teams. The team camp will conclude July 19.

Two golf camps will take place at the UI golf course. An Adult Instructional Schools camp for anyone no longer in high school will take place June 15-17 and a Junior Instructional camp for children ages 8-18 will take place June 17-21.

Academic Camps

The Idaho Repertory Theatre Youth summer camps for children in preschool through eighth grade who want to learn about performing, set design and developing into young actors and actresses will take place June 11 through July 22.

A science camp hosted on campus by Women Outdoors with Science will bring young women to UI to explore the Idaho outdoors. Girls in grades seven through nine will be on campus July 8-13. Young women in grades 10-12 will have the opportunity to earn college credit and will be on campus July 15-25.

Summer camps bring a variety of young people to the UI campus and provide potential future Vandals with the opportunity to get to know the campus. Many students will stay on campus in the residence halls as part of their camp experience while other camps are day-only camps.

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Spink

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"I've been very interested in enterprise risk management and we have actually started it here."

Risk specialist Carry Salonen will continue Spink's work on UI's enterprise risk management system.

"It will just be a direct transition because I'll just build on everything that I've learned here and expand it further up in Alaska," Spink said. "I think the thing that I'm going to take with me the most is the professional relationship that I've had with Carry. In risk management it's all about teamwork. You don't do anything by yourself and it's just been a terrific team to work with."

Spink was also responsible for a \$500,000 Emergency Management in Higher Education grant that allowed UI to bring additional risk management personnel, including Matt Dorschell, Emergency Management Director.

"It was like watching the university in fast forward on emergency management and getting policies in place," Spink said. "We've grown departments

and allowed them to spin off. It's really great to see all the growth that's been able to happen."

The grant also allowed for the zombie emergency defense videos that promoted awareness for the UI alert system.

"It worked so well that we ended up having to pay extra that year for all the changes that occurred," Spink said.

Smith said the process to fill Spink's position has already begun but said he does not know if the university will be able to find someone with as much experience.

"She's done a lot. She's always part of the risk assessment. She's in charge of risk assessment procedures and developing plans to mitigate those risks," Smith said. "But she's getting a significant increase in title and salary. She will be missed."

Spink said she is looking forward to a new chapter in her life.

"I'm really footloose right now and it's a good step but I'm going to miss the people," Spink said.

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Rock around the clock

KUOI DJ makes his last stand behind the microphone for 24 straight hours



Former KUOI music director Ethan Arave takes a call from a fellow ex-KUOI DJ during his last radio show Jun 21. Over the course of 24 hours Arave played a mix of music from pop to rap, to rock to classical piano.

joseph engle

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At 3 p.m., Ethan Arave had already been on the air for five hours and his last show had barely begun.

As the outgoing music director at KUOI 89.3 FM Moscow, Arave decided to make his last radio slot a doozy—a 24 hour stretch of his favorite tracks from the KUOI music library.

“It’s a test of endurance,” Arave said. “It’s a very singular thing. If at any other college station, if you had a hair to do something like this, it would be very difficult.”

Calling his show “24 Hour Rave,” a play on words with his own last name, Arave’s final show ran the musical gamut.

“The day started with jazz, its gotten kind of poppy in the middle of the day. By the end of the night, it will be all noise and nonsense and harsh, terrible sounds.”

Arave is heading back to Boise, but he said that he enjoyed his time here and wanted to finish on a dramatic note.

“It’s my proclamation to how much I love this station. It’s very much whatever you make of it.”

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24 Hour Rave

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

—Jazz and swing

12 p.m. to 6p.m.

—Pop, rock and folk

6 p.m.

Arave’s pop-rock marathon was followed by an on-air interview by KUOI station manager Nae Hakala with local musician Gregory Rollins.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

—A little bit of everything

9 p.m.

Fellow DJ Kentaro Murai took over the show for an hour and played a set of his own.

10p.m.

FCC language barrier falls

—Rock/rap set

Sometime later

—Japanese Psyche

2-4 a.m.

Radio station is empty, but Arave keeps playing.

—Avant/experimental music.

4 a.m.

Sleep – Dopesmoker (An hour and six minute long opus of slow rolling thunder and fury, turned all the way up, at 4 a.m.)

5:06 a.m.

—Electronic/ dance music

6:30 a.m.

—Punk/rock

9:00a.m

—Classical piano

Arave ended with the song “How Long” by John Fahey.

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Gemini 5/21 - 6/21

Although social plans are likely to fall through, that works to your advantage. All you want to do now is shut the door, grab the chips and dip and laugh with Barney Stinson.

69 Cancer 6/22 - 7/22

Spice up your life with something other than a new television series. It's time to get off the couch and make some changes, no matter how much you resist them.

8 Leo 7/23 - 8/22

Things are sky-high in the life of the lion, but don't let anything slip through your fingers. Double-check the facts before making a big step.

♍ Virgo 8/23 - 9/22

Making a lot of noise is fun, but you'll have to calm down if you want to convince someone to spend more time with you, even if it's your mom.

♎ Libra 9/23 - 10/22

Grab a new pair of Nikes because your race is going to be one hell of an obstacle course. Find your purpose, strengthen your soul, and get going.

♏ Scorpio 10/23 - 11/21

Happy times are coming your way, but juggle work and play carefully so you can party after dark with your favorite people. Just make sure to steer clear of your boss while at the bar.

♐ Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21

In outer space there is no such thing as "up" or "down," so don't hold back in the kitchen. Take this time to indulge in comfort foods and perhaps try cooking for someone else.

♑ Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19

Feel like you're sleeping at work? Don't worry, there's light at the end of the tunnel. The important thing to remember is not to lock horns with other people who are also under pressure.

♒ Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18

Honesty is good but you asked for it and when it rains, it pours. Drown your sorrows in a good drink. It's what you're best at when everything else seems to fail.

♓ Pisces 2/19 - 3/20

Draw more lines in the sand so that others don't invade your space. It's time to bring forth your inner critic while you make some real goals for yourself, no one else included.

♈ Aries 3/21 - 4/19

A new moon in your financial sector sends cash your way. Booze cruise or vacation snooze? You take things into your own hands.

♉ Taurus 4/20 - 5/20

You are on the cusp of something new. You're building your nest while keeping a low profile, but watch out for lingering problems. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

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SUMMER LOVIN' FOR YOUR EARS

"Believe" The Dirty Heads

These guys are some of my favorites right now — and they're on every single one of my summer playlists. This tune is the perfect blend of catchy rap, sunny acoustics and a message that will brighten anyone's day.

"City of Angels" The Distillers

This song is such a classic. It's hard to resist doing a little fist-pumping and head-banging when this song comes on the radio.

"Short Skirt/Long Jacket" Cake

With a pounding bass line, a catchy chorus and a guitar riff that can't

be beat, Cake does this song right. Totally and completely right for any summer road trip.

"She's My Butterfly" Donovan Frankenwreiter

This song is just so romantic — it always makes me a bit melty. I love to close my eyes and imagine myself in the soft sunlight, napping in the grass when I listen to this song.

"Mambo No. 5" Lou Bega

The ultimate dance tune. Whether you're in the car, walking to the grocery store or just hanging out at home, you have to move around

and dance to this classic.

"One Day" Matisyahu

It's hard to deny that Matisyahu isn't one of the best — if not the only — Hebrew-rocking Jewish-theme-loving hip-hop artists out there. Just listen to this song and you'll see.

"Home Free" Wookiefoot

Summer is the perfect time to pitch a tent, gaze at the stars and enjoy Mother Earth. Take Wookiefoot's advice: take a night to be completely and utterly "home free."

"Wrecking Ball" The Red Coats

When the going gets tough (like

having to wake up at 7 a.m. every summer morning for work) the tough listen to The Red Coats. End of story.

"She Talks To Angels"

The Black Crowes

This is one of my absolute favorite acoustic songs in the history of acoustic songs.

"Peace, Love and Happiness" G.

Love

As the sun envelopes the sky and the semester's classes let out, don't we all just want a little bit of peace, love and happiness? G. Love serves it up right.



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Best Coast is banal at best

Consentino fails to impress with new record

Pain, loss and yearning have been at the root of a lot of great pop singles. Crazy For You, the first full-length record by Bethany Cosentino and her Best Coast collaborator Bobb Bruno got a lot of mileage out of yearning.

Her song structures were basic and her production was made up of reverb-heavy, fuzzy nods to 1960s pop. Her lyrics confessed her pining for boys and the overwhelming feeling of being alone.

There was not anything thought provoking about Crazy For You, but there was something that caught the listener's attention. Cosentino had the capability to hone in on a very specific type of angst and spin it in the simplest way possible.

However, Best Coast's newest offering, The Only Place, is another story.

The album, produced by Jon Brion, has a dry sound where the guitars clang and twang instead of capture the fuzz from the previous record, but Cosentino's voice is still strong and clear.

With this record, it seems Best Coast and Cosentino are trying to edge into the alt-country, singer-songwriter territory occupied by artists like Neko Case but it proves to be a poor fit. Cosentino shifts away from atmosphere and in the direction of personality

and songwriting, but clarity and directness of lyrics are Best Coast's weakness.

The record feels robotic instead of relatable as Cosentino embraces classic songwriting forms of the 50s and 60s and showing she might have an aversion to incorporating bridges into her songs.

The album doesn't create anything new, but it certainly has its charms. Cosentino still has a fine voice and her persona is agreeable and warm. The songs are catchy and tend to stick with the listener after repeated

plays — something that pop music is supposed to do.

She adds nice backing vocals to "Stand By Me" and channels AM gold on "Dreaming My Life Away," while adding chords on "How They Want Me To Be." The closing ballad "Up All Night" has the same feel as "Sleep Walk" by Santo and Jonny but all seem to lack originality.

Ultimately, what is odd about this album is the presence of Brion. Cosentino has said he pushed her to create tunes that were out of her comfort zone, however, there seems to be little evidence on this record to support that claim.

The album is slow and there's no energy to balance out the banality that lies within.

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Making the most of your summer

Find new ways to occupy your time this break

It's summer and you find yourself stuck in Moscow with nothing to do. Your friends have jobs and whenever you call them to hang out, you often receive the answer, "I can't. I have to work." You might even be running low on cash or just bored and not doing anything every day.

You might have slacked off looking for a job before the summer holidays began but it's still not too late to go job hunting. It might be more difficult now that other students have taken the best jobs and internships and you might find yourself with an undesirable position but the job still saves you from running low on summer funds. A job would also keep you busy and provide the opportunity to get back at those friends who so often declined your offer to hang together.

Not everyone gets lucky and you might not find a job at all, or maybe you did find one but it's the last option you hoped not to fall back on.

The good news here is that

there are other options for you to keep yourself busy and still have fun. There are many places in the Moscow area where students can volunteer. You can make a difference somewhere by volunteering your time and also gain experience that might help you in the future if you are strategic in the type of volunteering opportunities you find.

Volunteering is a good choice because you keep busy during the summer, you give your time freely, you meet and make connections with great people and you enjoy the pleasure of making a difference somewhere.

If volunteering doesn't work out for you, you can also set out on a personal project. During the busy semester you might have complained about how you did not have enough time for yourself but now you have more than enough time that you could use to develop that talent that you have always wanted, or even seek all the different species of insects that you have wanted to collect.

With your free time, you

could also start preparing for next summer or the upcoming school year and begin looking for jobs or internships you would love, the requirements you need to be eligible and when to start applying for them. This will make life easier for you when you actually begin to apply for these positions because you will have already done the background research. By preparing in advance, you will be less stressed during the year when the pressure of school and finals hits.

Moscow and the surrounding area is a beautiful place and provides easy contact with nature. You can also use the summer to discover whether or not you love the outdoors. Go hiking, camping, fishing or biking and take advantage of the small community and expansive country side. Outdoor activities are also a good way to meet other people and enjoy the summer weather.

Whatever you chose to do with your summer, be sure to make the most it and find something that you enjoy.

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