

# Summer **ARG**

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# horoscopes

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## Cancer 6/21 – 7/22

Summer tends to get boring after a couple weeks of free time, fill that time by making future plans to travel abroad.

### ♌ Leo 7/23 – 8/22

Nothing makes for a better summer than time with friends – stop making excuses and start hanging out with your buds.

### ♍ Virgo 8/23 – 9/22

When the sun does decide to shine in Moscow, she can be ruthless. Take a trip out to the dunes on the next hot day.

### ♎ Libra 9/23 – 10/22

Feeling dehydrated lately? Drink water all day, every day. The tap may taste a little like iron and blood, but you'll live. They also sell Gatorade at the Dollar Tree.

### ♏ Scorpio 10/23 – 11/21

Needing a short, affordable trip out of Moscow? Rent backpacking gear from the SRC at reasonable prices and take the gear out to Hell's Canyon for the weekend.

### ♐ Sagittarius 11/22 – 12/21

In order to preoccupy yourself, grow a few small houseplants or try some tomatoes in your front yard. It may seem silly, but plants are great company.

### ♑ Capricorn 12/22 – 1/19

Make cupcakes today. After all, it is a very merry unbirthday to you.

### ♒ Aquarius 1/20 – 2/18

Make sure Capricorn douses the cupcakes with rainbow sprinkles, and then ... help demolish the evidence.

### ♓ Pisces 2/19 – 3/20

Get out of your house and go pet some puppies and kitties at the Humane Society of the Palouse today. They are feeling just as lonely as you are.

### ♈ Aries 3/21 – 4/19

Try going through the entire day with one headphone in your ear at all times. You might be more productive with a soundtrack to your life.

### ♉ Taurus 4/20 – 5/20

Spend a day at the Hamilton-Lowe Aquatic Center being a kid again for \$5.50. The slides are short, but so are the lines.

### ♊ Gemini 5/21 – 6/20

Find a bubblegum machine, spend a quarter and chew a piece of childhood.

# mix-tape "Politics-Schmolitics"

Alycia Rock

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If you've been paying attention to politics or the news at all in the last few months, then you must be aware of the most recent, impactful and hopefully unforgettable story. Leaked documents, courtesy of Edward Snowden, a former NSA contractor, officially proved that the government's reach into digital lives is boundless. Whether you think it's a brilliant move for security purposes or a blatant infringement on American rights, you can appreciate a good political playlist, right?

### "I Fought the Law" by The Clash

I don't think this playlist could be started without this particular version

of Sonny Cirtus's classic song. In 1979, "I Fought the Law" was included on The Clash's first U.S. record, and it has been covered by other artists including: The Grateful Dead, Tom Petty, Green Day and Johnny Cash.

### "Young Americans" by David Bowie

With direct references to Barbie dolls and Richard Nixon, and with John Lennon lyrics included, David Bowie's glam rock song is catchy and joyous, and about an American couple in 1975. But Bowie is from England, so you decide if you take the cynical lyrics to heart or not.

### "America" by K'Naan ft. Mos Def

For those of you out there who prefer a little hip-hop social commentary, K'Naan can provide a unique perspective on the whole America issue: he

was born in Somalia, but lived in Toronto, Canada and New York City. In his own words, he makes "urgent music with a message," so listen up.

### "America" by Simon and Garfunkel

Sorry for the downer and the second song titled "America", but this one is beautiful, nostalgic, and the idea that you could hitch-hike across the country back in the day amazes me. It's now half tribute to the way things used to be and half still relevant to the way things are today: "I said be careful, his bow tie is really a camera..." Perfect.

### "2+2=5" by Radiohead

Whether this song is directly about George Orwell's 1984 is debated, regardless, it is haunting and poetic and most likely about how you can make people

believe anything if you try hard enough to convince them.

### "Welcome to the Occupation" by R.E.M.

Sorry, the only thing I can think of is that this song was a prophecy to the Occupy Wall Street movement, and singer Michael Stipe is literally begging us to listen to him.

### "Welcome to the Occupation" by Cold War Kids

This song has the same title as the last song, I know. The Californian indie-rock band's second album is notoriously political and philosophical, and "Welcome to the Occupation" sings out our frustration perfectly and will probably have you shouting along with it.

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# No shoes, no shirt, no problem

**Kaitlyn Krasselt**  
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Throughout the academic year, hundreds of students, staff and faculty members participate in dozens of intramural sports in hopes of winning the coveted championship t-shirt.

Once most students leave campus and the sun comes out, that competitive spirit gets a little more laid back and the Vandals who remain in Moscow hit the sand for a short summer volleyball intramural season.

Director of Intramural Sports Butch Fealy said sand volleyball has been a popular summer sport because it doesn't require an extensive skill set or knowledge of the game to have a good time.

"Volleyball works well because you only need three other people or less to play and ... you can just get out and enjoy the sun," Fealy said. "You don't need a high volleyball IQ to get out and have fun, where some people think with basketball or other sports you really need to have a high sports IQ to play."

Fealy said the intramural program has tried a number of different summer sports including ultimate Frisbee, soccer, softball and basketball, but sand volleyball is consistently the only one that's been successful throughout the years.

"The tricky part with intramurals in the summer is what our audience is," Fealy said. "We've tried to do a lot of different things and sand volleyball has been the one kind of common sport

## more information

To submit an entry form pick one up at the Student Recreation Center or visit [www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/campus-recreation/intramurals/Summer-Intramurals/sand-volleyball](http://www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/campus-recreation/intramurals/Summer-Intramurals/sand-volleyball).

that everyone has seemed to gravitate to. I think it's hard for a student to find 10 other people to play softball with let alone during intramural season but also in the summer."

Other challenges with scheduling more summer intramurals include limitations to facilities with summer camps and renovations taking precedence over intramural competition. Fealy said the inconsistent availability of space makes scheduling difficult.

This summer there will be two seasons of sand volleyball. The first recently ended with playoff competition concluding the four-week season, and the second will begin after the July 4 holiday.

Elicia Hunt, a UI junior, participated in the first season with her team – The Original Giraffes. She said although her team has yet to win a single match, they will definitely be participating in the next summer season.

"It's a lot of fun, I really enjoy it," Hunt said. "Everyone who shows up to play is there to have fun and that makes it what it is. It's relaxed and



Anthony Outman | Summer Arg  
Participants in the first season of intramural sand volleyball play together on June 17. Sand volleyball is the only intramural sport offered during the summer.

super enjoyable."

Hunt said it is her first summer participating in intramurals but is glad she chose to get a team together.

"We've had a lot of fun," Hunt said. "It's good to just get involved. It's a great way to get outside and stay active in the summer and meet new people."

Fealy said everyone is invited to play summer intramurals including alumni, faculty, staff and possibly incoming freshmen.

"We want as many people playing as possible, so if you have any affiliation with the university at all we consider you eligible to play intramurals in the summer," Fealy said. "I think it's re-

ally about just getting out and enjoying some good weather and meeting people. I think people are much more laid back in the summer intramurals and especially with sand volleyball just because the weather is warm ... the competition level is a little lower, more laid back."

Fealy said any teams who participated in the first summer season don't need to resubmit paperwork to be eligible for the second season as long as teams notify him by the June 28 deadline. Play will begin July 8.

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# Summer away from home

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**Summer Arg**

White water rafting, hiking, a trip to a theme park and a cruise are all among the summer activities offered by the International Program Office at the University of Idaho.

Student Service Coordinator of American Language and Culture Program, Luisa Uribe said there isn't a huge difference in the number of ALCP students attending summer session, so IPO still offers many activities during the summer.

"Because (ALCP) students are required to take summer session, most of our students are here," she said. "It's still smaller than fall and spring semesters but there's about 85 to 90 students."

That is in contrast with only 49 general international students that are taking academic classes at UI, IPO Scholar Advisor Huiran Ding said.

Uribe said there are around 25 students that attend big events, like rafting and hiking. But for free events, like Family Dinner, in the past they had more than 70 people including

staff, faculty and students.

"Our goal is always to bring more students, especially the American students," Uribe said. "The school doesn't put together a lot of activities during the summer. We're trying to get our students to be more connected to the American students here. We're trying to get them to go to the university's events a lot more during fall and spring."

Izabella Argueta Cifuentes, one of the ALCP students in the summer session, said that she has signed up for white water rafting and the Silver-

wood trip, and is also planning to go to Family Dinner as well.

"I really like it because they have a lot of activities," Argueta Cifuentes said. "We have shared experience in different levels. I am entering level 5 and I will be going to the university next semester."

Coming from Guatemala, Argueta Cifuentes said that being here is more interesting than being home, because she has met a lot of people from different cultures and being far from home has taught her to be more independent.

## summer activities

June 22 – Family dinner  
June 29 – White water rafting  
July 35 – Silverwood trip

International Enrichment Programs Coordinator Glen Kauffman said that there are other fun programs that IPO always offers for students such as Friendship Family and Conversation Partner programs that connects international students with American families and students to help them improve their English.

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Clarence Catt stands for a photo on the green roof of the Student Union Building. Catt played a large role in the construction and planning of the garden while also helping with plant installation and growth. Catt retired from UI on June 21.

# Mr. Fix-It

Clarence Catt retires after more than 20 years as the go-to guy for ICSU

Kaitlyn Krasselt  
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Clarence Catt knelt on the floor, toolbox nearby, examining a broken hinge in the Yellow Room at the University of Idaho Children's Center when a confused 2-year-old saw him and thought he was her grandfather.

"Grandpa, I love you," she said as she ran to hug him.

Catt played along, smiled and hugged the girl before she ran off to play.

"More than once was he called grandpa over here," said Angela OConnell, director of the children's center. "Clarence's face just gleamed, just sparkled when he heard those words. She literally thought Clarence was her grandpa."

Now Catt will have the opportunity to spend more time with his 10 actual grandchildren following his June 21 retirement from the Idaho Commons and Student Union.

Catt's wife, Ann, also retired this month from her position as the museum curator for the Latah County historical society.

Catt said together they will enjoy retirement.

"We're going to just sit back, relax and see if we really enjoy the retirement life ... and chase our grandkids of course," Catt said. "I might even be able to take up fishing."

Catt's 10 grandchildren range from 5 to 13 years old and all but one live near enough that Catt and his wife plan to follow them to every sporting event and extracurricular activity they can.

"We'll keep busy," Catt said.

Catt worked for ICSU for 21 years as a maintenance craftsman and is known as the go-to guy for anything that needs repaired, replaced, hung, assembled or moved.

Catt's primary responsibilities were in the Student Union Building, but he also worked in Student Health, the commons and the Children's Center — or 'Baby Daycare' as he prefers to call it.

"It's fun to go help baby daycare," Catt said. "The little guys, they come up and they help me out. I had some little boys say 'My dad's got tools like that.' They're always impressed."

Throughout the years Catt has gained an extensive knowledge of the ins and outs of the buildings he works in. Through every renovation that's occurred in the SUB or commons since 1991, Catt has enjoyed observing the changes and as a result, is often the only one that knows where to find things such as breaker boxes and equipment.

"(I'll miss) his knowledge," said Greg Tatham, assistant vice provost for student affairs. "He really has the operational knowledge of the building aspects of a facility. He'd been around for so long that when we were wondering about when something was done or where you find any piece of equipment, or if something was broken ... when the last time it was repaired ... you just went to Clarence and he knew all that stuff."

Catt said the best part of his job was being able to see the changes — whether he agreed with them or not — and being able to help people out to make sure they got what they needed.

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# Lifting the ban

Local Boy Scouts of America affiliates speak out about resolution to allow gay scouts

**Azumi Smith**  
**Summer Arg**

After months of discussion and clashing of wills, the Boy Scouts of America made a monumental decision that aims to promote greater equality within its troops.

On May 23, the BSA voted to repeal a 22-year ban on gay youth members. More than 60 percent of the Scout leaders who were present at the group's annual convention in Texas voted to drop the ban. The resolution passed by the BSA council includes the statement: "No youth may be denied membership in the Boy Scouts of America on the basis of sexual orientation or preference alone." The resolution will take effect on Jan. 1, 2014.

The repeal was a widely debated issue — The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) states on their website they began campaigning for an overturn of the ban on gay youth and scout leaders in April 2012, after an Ohio mom was removed as den leader of her son's troop for being gay.

In response, organizations such as The Family Research Council and other groups — many religious-based — began to campaign for upholding the ban. The Boy Scouts of America website states that 70.3 percent of scouting units are sponsored by religious organizations.

Kevin Woodruff, a University of Idaho student and Eagle Scout, said he thinks the repeal of the ban is a promising start.

"It may not be all the way, but at least it's in the right direction," Woodruff said.

Woodruff also said he knows the repeal will cause discord and burn bridges.

He said there was a gay youth in his troop but the boy could not openly state his sexual orientation, and the topic was never discussed.

"Boy Scouts wasn't a place for worrying about political issues, it was about having fun with your

friends," Woodruff said.

Taylor Konewko, a UI student and Eagle Scout, said that the topic of sexual orientation should never be brought up.

"Your personal life is your personal life and it should stay that way," Konewko said.

John Foltz, dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at UI, was involved in the BSA throughout his youth and has also been involved for more than 15 years as an adult, holding positions such as Chartered Organization Representative and Assistant Scoutmaster for Moscow Troop 345.

Foltz said that although he feels conflicted about the decision, he still supports it.

"The BSA felt that they needed to do something but it's hard to know what to do. I think they made the right decision," Foltz said. "It doesn't change my opinion about the Boy Scouts, it's a strong program and it's great for young men."

One issue that is still being contended is the continued ban against gay troop leaders. Organizations are now campaigning to have this ban lifted as well.

Konewko said that the remaining ban is a double standard.

"What message does that send to your kids?" Konewko said. "You have a gay member in your troop, but your parents can't participate, that just perpetuates this condition where you're teaching kids that it's okay to discriminate."

Foltz said that he believes society will have to adjust to the changes and that eventually more revisions may be made but the foundation of the scouts is what is important.

"What gets lost is the focus on things that matter: allowing young men to have fun, to gain leadership skills, to provide service," Foltz said. "All of those have nothing to do with sexual orientation."

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# Land of the fire

Philip Vukelich | Summer Arg

## Fourth of July party on a budget

Party planning isn't as tough or as expensive as it may seem. If you take one step into the Dollar Tree, they supply everything you could ever want or need to throw a festive Independence Day party.



Molly Spencer  
Summer Arg

I filled one tray with water, and the other one with half blue Gatorade and half red Gatorade. Voila! Red, white and blue star ice cubes.

### Food

Hot dogs are cheaper than hamburgers, but add buns, cheese and condiments and you've got what you might spend on groceries in few weeks for yourself.

### Beverages

At the Dollar Tree, I was able to find two star-shaped ice cube trays for \$1

The best way to go about the main course on a budget is to supply the meat and have each person attending bring one thing – whether it be potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, ketchup, mayo or cheese.

### Dessert

A box of red velvet cake mix plus the vanilla frosting was a total of \$4. I was able to find mini cupcake papers at Safeway along with some blueber-

ries. After baking the tiny red cupcakes, frost them with the vanilla frosting and garnish with one to three blueberries and you have a tasty Fourth of July treat.

### Decorations

Decorations are inexpensive at the dollar store. They have everything from streamers, to pinwheels, to colorful paper plates to make your celebration both festive and frugal.



Photos by Molly Spencer | Summer Arg

## Local firework laws, safety

Rick Clark

Summer Arg

**Fireworks.** They are a central aspect of Independence Day celebrations every year. But they can also be a safety hazard in the community.

Idaho laws state that fireworks can be used as long as they don't go over 15 feet in the air. So fireworks such as mortar shells and bottle rockets are prohibited. Items such as firecrackers that explode are also illegal in Idaho.

Joe Williams, the fire marshal of Moscow, spoke about what fireworks are legal in Idaho.

"Legal fireworks are outlined as any fireworks that are ground spinners, fountains, sparklers, smoke devices and snakes designed to remain on or near the ground and not to travel outside of a 15-foot diameter circle," Williams said. "These fireworks may not also emit sparks or other burning material that lands outside a 20-foot diameter circle."

Williams said these fireworks are known

as "safe and sane" fireworks. These are the only types of fireworks that can be purchased inside of Moscow. However, fireworks that are illegal can be purchased in nearby towns- Pullman and Plummer.

Larger fireworks are legal in Washington and Plummer is part of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, where fireworks are less restricted.

"We can not ensure that fireworks coming into the Moscow area from other places are safe and sane," Williams said.

With illegal fireworks sold so close to Moscow, the police department receives firework-related calls every year.

"Fireworks can be sold between midnight on June 23 to midnight on July 5," said police Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department. "Between that time last year we had 20 calls that were because of fireworks." Lehmitz said most of the calls

were nuisance and complaint calls, while a small number were fire related, requiring the fire department to come out and inspect the area.

"These calls come in because people are lighting fireworks that are aerial or have a loud bang to them," Lehmitz said.

**While it isn't illegal to possess fireworks of any kind, it is illegal to (be) using them (improperly)."**

Police Lt. Dave Lehmitz

People that get caught lighting illegal fireworks can be charged with a misdemeanor, which has the maximum punishment of a \$1000 fine and a year in jail. While going to jail is for more serious offenses, minor infractions can mean that the fireworks can get confiscated.

"While it isn't illegal to possess fireworks of any kind, it is illegal to (be) using them (improperly)," Lehmitz said. "If we catch you using them illegally, we can confiscate them."

After the police confiscate the fireworks, the fireworks are put into

water and destroyed.

Lehmitz said you can avoid getting into trouble with the law if people use sense when lighting fireworks.

"Make sure when you are doing it, do it in a safe area," Lehmitz said. "Also make sure that everyone is properly supervised. Parents are liable for their children on the fourth."

Williams also added a few safety tips of his own.

"We talk about common sense when talking about fireworks," Williams said. "Make sure you use them outside and always have water handy, whether that would be a hose or a bucket. Make sure you use them as intended, don't try to alter them or combine them. Spectators should keep a safe distance when fireworks are being lit. Never try to relight a dud. You should let it sit for 20 minutes and soak them in water."

Williams said following these few safety tips can help keep the community safe and make for an enjoyable and safe holiday for everyone.

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## Idaho state firework laws

Legally allowed

- Sparklers
- Smoke and Punk
- Fountains
- Novelties
- Crackle
- Strobe
- Wheels
- Spinners

With local approval\*

- Bottle Rockets
- Sky Rockets
- Roman Candles
- Firecrackers
- Missiles
- Parachutes
- Sky Flyers
- Display Shells
- Aerial Items (Cakes)

\*none of these fireworks are legal within Moscow City limits

## Where to go on the Fourth

### Pullman

Games and live entertainment for the entire family throughout the evening. Plus cotton candy, popcorn and ice cream are available beginning at 5 p.m.

**Location:** Sunnyside Park  
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Community Band of the Palouse

6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Dan Maher

7 p.m. to dusk  
The Fabulous Kingpins  
Fireworks after dusk.

### Lewiston

Featuring Girls Scouts Children's Parade of Wheels, local food vendors, local entertainment, old-fashioned fire truck rides, stagecoach rides and children's games and activities.

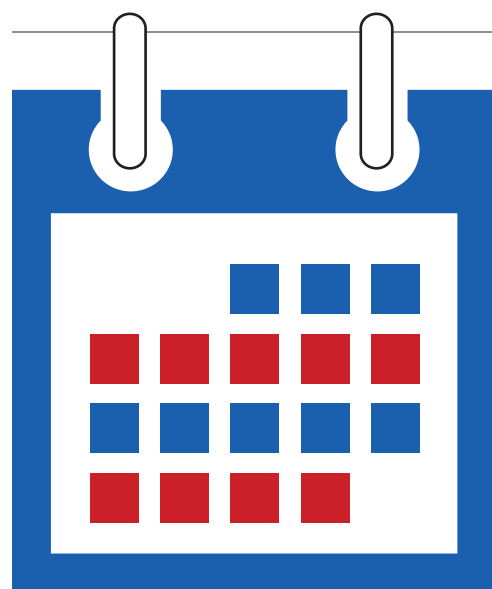
**Location:** Pioneer Park  
Noon - 4:30 p.m.

### Coeur d' Alene

City Park activities begin at 10 a.m. with vendors, live music and activities all day at City Park and Band Shell.  
**Location:** Downtown Coeur d'Alene, Sherman Ave. and City Park.

11 a.m.  
American Heroes Parade.

Dusk  
Fireworks display at City Beach.





# ARG REVIEWS

## Man of Steel

Zack Snyder, director of "300" took up "Man of Steel," the reboot of the Superman franchise, and it does not disappoint – mostly. It wasn't the film it could have been, but it works for the first entry of a new Superman series.

The story is basic and doesn't take many risks. It sticks closely to its roots and manages to establish all the necessities for Superman. The problem is that audiences have seen this before. While fun, it is distracting, as if Snyder and his team were simply getting this film out of the way. Hopefully, the time taken for this project will pay off later.

The villain was basic as well. Michael Shannon took the helm as General Zod. I wasn't enthralled by his performance, but he does well enough. He even manages to bring interesting dynamics to "Man of

Steel." Essentially, Shannon was well chosen as the icebreaker for future villains.

As for the Man of Steel himself, Henry Cavill does a decent job. At times, he was difficult to watch but he pulled together overall. His performance definitely had the air of Christopher Reeve's Superman, but I saw Cavill bring in his own interpretations. I look forward to Cavill's continuation of the character.

The supporting cast wasn't especially memorable, but were beneficial to the movie. Amy Adams, Russell Crowe and Diane Lane adapted well to their roles. It was also fun to see Laurence Fishburne as the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Planet.

The music was fitting enough. Though no rival to John William's masterful soundtrack in 1978's "Superman: The Movie", Hans Zimmer managed a score

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Andrew Jensen  
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# NFL Vandals at work

Sean Kramer  
Summer Arg

The University of Idaho was shut out from the NFL draft in 2013 but that doesn't mean that a select few Vandal alumni haven't been able to attempt to make the cut as professionals.

Here is the latest on the NFL Vandals.

## Gary Walker – Safety – Baltimore Ravens

Idaho's leading tackler in 2012 had a relatively quiet OTA period with the Ravens. With the safety spots wide open for the defending Super Bowl champions it was rookie Matt Elam and new signee Michael Huff that got off to quick starts over Gary Walker. Still, Walker will have all summer to make an impression. It's likely the Ravens see Walker as mainly a special teams type of player and not necessarily a starting type player.

## Benson Mayowa – Defensive end – Seattle Seahawks

Mayowa was a surprise signee of the Seattle Seahawks. Invited to their rookie mini-camps over graduation weekend, Mayowa

was one of two players signed following the camp. His chances to make the roster have increased with defensive end Bruce Irvin's four game suspension due to violating the substance abuse policy. Mayowa impressed coaches with his speed and motor coming off the edge.

## Justin Veltung – Wide receiver – Seattle Seahawks

Veltung participated in the same rookie mini-camp that Mayowa did, but wasn't extended a contract offer until a few weeks after. Veltung will be thrust into a crowded wide receiver picture in Seattle, but his asset will be his ability in special teams. Veltung was a talented return man for Idaho when healthy. With Seattle moving on from Leon Washington they could be looking to see what Veltung can do there, in order to not have to rely on the oft-injured Percy Harvin there.

## Bobby Cowan – Punter – Free Agent

Bobby Cowan was signed shortly following the draft by the Oakland Raiders, presumably to compete for the starting punter job with Shane Lechler. Unfortunately for Cowan, he was a casualty of the Raiders signing of veteran

Chris Kluwe. Cowan is now a free agent.

Also keep an eye on...

## Korey Toomer – Linebacker – Seattle Seahawks

Toomer was a fifth round selection by Seattle in 2012, but spent the entire season on the practice squad. With the departure of Leroy Hill there is all of a sudden need for depth in Seattle's linebacking core, and coaches will be looking at Toomer to make an impact in the competition there. With his asset being his speed and athleticism he could also make a big impact in special teams.

## Trey Farquhar – Kicker – Free Agent

Idaho's small, big-legged kicker hasn't gotten any invites to training camp yet, but that doesn't mean it won't happen at all. Even with 85-man training camp rosters it's rare to see a team have more than two kickers. But injuries happen, as do other things throughout the summer grind of training camp. Farquhar is capable of making any NFL kick, with the question being his capabilities outside a dome and consistency. He could get the call.

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## Need Some Gear For Your Next Adventure?



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# Hammer time

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Since 2008, suite 101 of 317 W.Sixth St. has seen two businesses come and go, said Property Manager Wayne Browning. Now it welcomes a new business at the location.

Thomas Hammer Coffee Roasters opened June 14 in Moscow.

Kayla Wilson, manager at the new coffee shop, said the Moscow location is the 15th location that Thomas Hammer has opened in the last 18 years

"We try and stay pretty close to our headquarters because we guarantee fresh roasted beans and fresh baked goods and the farther we go the farther it's less and less guaranteed," Wilson said. "Our farthest location is Boise and they make it work which is super awesome."

Wilson said she worked at Thomas Hammer in Pullman as assistant manager for two years until she was promoted to manager at the Moscow location.

"I've always lived in Moscow so when Thomas Hammer surprised me and told me we were opening a location in Moscow I was super excited," Wilson said.

Aside from typical coffee drinks Thomas Hammer also sells whole bean organic coffee that's fair trade. They also offer gluten free and vegan items.

"I hope that Thomas Hammer is able to bring to Moscow more

knowledge of coffee," said Assistant Manager Kylie Stevens. "We have an incredible knowledge of coffee here at Thomas Hammer and I would love for people to just know more about it."

Wilson said at Thomas Hammer all employees go through a training process with a corporate drink trainer who is also on a barista guild. The corporate trainer trains employees to make a cup of coffee properly and also gives them reasons as to why – scientifically – it should be done that way.

"He has us taste the bad coffee to the good coffee, that way we know that when we're handling out something and we did it wrong we feel guilty about it because we know it's not going taste to the full potential," Wilson said.

Downtown Moscow has many different coffee shops competing with each other, but Stevens said that Thomas Hammer Coffee Roasters is unique.

"If you walk into a lot of other coffee shops they have an indie vibe so it's very mellow and not so upbeat," Stevens said. "And if you walk in here we're always very energetic."

Wilson said although they can't offer the coffee house feel, they want customers to feel invited.

"We hope to bring our already-stellar reputation from Pullman to here and just spread

## New coffee shop moves in on 6th Street

it about the town that if you're having a bad day you can come here and just say hi to the friendly baristas – they'll know you by name and they'll know your drink," Wilson said.

Pony Espresso was the last business at the 6th street location, prior to Thomas Hammer.

Browning said the two previous businesses did not leave that location because they weren't getting enough business but rather because one of them was relocating to a different state and the owner of the second one wanted to open a brewery at a different location.

"I feel like Thomas Hammer, the owner, is so involved with this company that it's almost impossible for it to fail," Wilson said. "We know our coffee, we know how to make it right and we know the community super well."

Wilson said the goal at Thomas Hammer is to bring good coffee and a good coffee experience to Moscow.

"You could go to any local coffee shop and get an excellent cup of coffee but was your customer service as good and will you go back if it was so bad?" Wilson said. "So we try to keep the whole package here. Even if they're just grabbing a cookie, still make it an amazing experience."

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"I've done this a long time. I've kind of got used to doing it and I like doing it so I'm probably going to miss a lot of it. And I'll miss the people that are here," Catt said. "I like the fact that I can do a multitude of different things. I'm not tied down to just one thing. I come in and I don't have any one set item I have to fix right now. I can go find what needs it."

O'Connell said Catt was always the first person she called if she needed anything and he always did the job the right way, the day after she mentioned it to him.

"Instead of just making things work, he did it the correct way," O'Connell said. "Everything was done right and he would just do anything that I would ask to help me. He brought a sparkle to the place when he came."

"I always like the way it looks when it gets done," Catt said.

Catt said he's done his best to train the maintenance workers and pass on his knowledge, but after more than 20 years of service there are some things they'll just have to learn on their own.

"I showed breaker boxes, panels, where things are kept, who to call when they can't call me anymore," Catt said. "They're going to have to learn on their own while they go. I know

they'll do fine after I'm gone. I did my best."

Tatham said Catt's positive, friendly attitude and willingness to help anyone is what made him a valuable contributor to the ICSU team.

"He really was customer service oriented," Tatham said. "We called him our handy man."

O'Connell said that in her mind, no one will ever replace Catt.

"I just wish he wouldn't retire," O'Connell said. "We could use him. We will miss him, not only the staff, but the children too. He really made a difference."

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## Reviews

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that was beautiful. Zimmer's soundtrack was also a welcome change from his moodier pieces in "The Dark Knight" trilogy.

Additionally, the Christian references were refreshing to see. Intended or not, they brought a smile to my face. Future sequels need to continue the parallels, as they brought depth to Superman.

I only wish this film had more personal trouble for Superman. Snyder certainly started in that direction, but such an opportunity was ultimately lost to the action and CGI. The film should have treated the audience to a more in depth analysis of his becoming Superman. We were given

many flashbacks to Superman's childhood with very interesting conflicts arising in each, but the film stops short so Superman can save the day. Annoying as that was, it just pained me that Snyder and his team didn't take the chance to go deeper.

Overall, "Man of Steel" is not a need-to-see movie and is certainly a lesser effort on the parts of Snyder, producer Christopher Nolan and screenwriter David Goyer. You're better off watching "Superman: The Movie," but don't be afraid to give "Man of Steel" a chance. It has its quirks, but remember it's about an alien guy in a blue costume that flies around the world saving people. I wouldn't take it too seriously.

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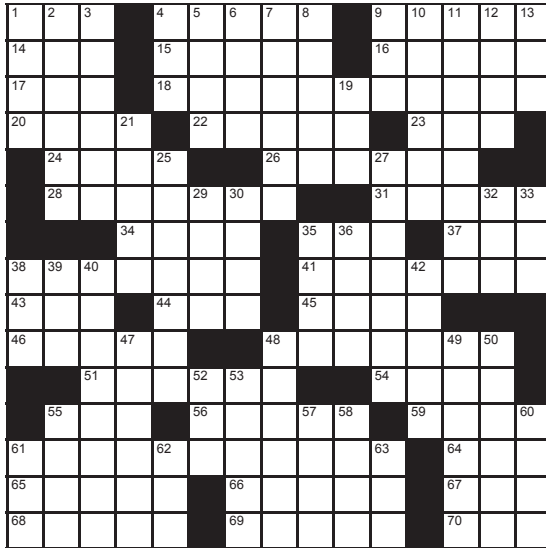


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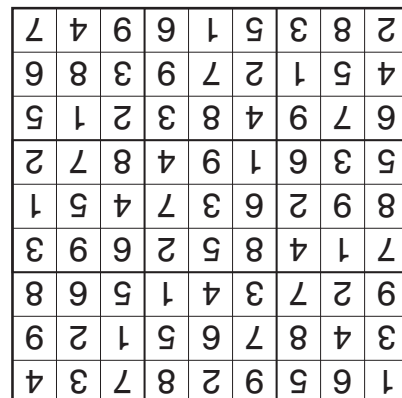


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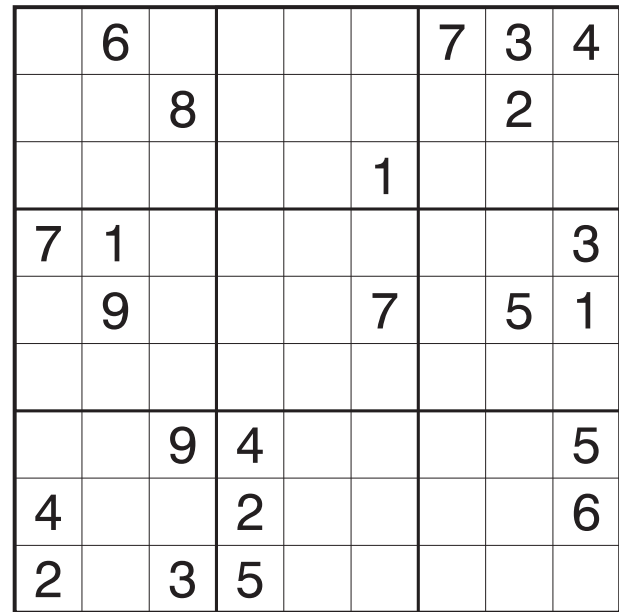
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