

Summer

ARG

July 8, 2015

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898




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horoscopes


Erin Bamer | Argonaut


Leo 7/23 - 8/22
 I'm all knowing, so I can tell Netflix is really tempting to you right now. Stop it. Stop it now. Finish whatever productive activity you have to do today. There will be plenty of time for Netflix when you're dead.


Virgo 8/23 - 9/22
 It's past your bedtime. Go to sleep already.


Libra 9/23 - 10/22
 If you have a Virgo friend, do them a favor and slip them some NyQuil for God's sake.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21
 You've been busy this summer, sure, but you also have some friends and family who have been missing your company. At the very least, find the time to pick up the phone and call someone this week.

Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21
 Your childhood years of spending summer vacation free from responsibilities are over. Stop procrastinating and just be grateful you don't live in the real world yet where summer vacations don't exist at all.

Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19
 Eh ... I don't have enough energy to see into your future. Do whatever you want.

Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18
 Your job for the next few days is to supervise your Capricorn friends. Make sure they don't do anything crazy.

Pisces 2/19 - 3/20
 You've been obsessing over a relationship for a while now. The time has come to let it all go and enjoy the opportunities summer has to offer you.

Cancer 6/22-7/22

Is that an actual banana peel lying on your floor? The time has come to stop putting off your living quarter's much needed summer cleaning.

Aries 3/21 - 4/19

Put down the bag of chips. Now. You have over two months before the fall semester begins. Use that time to finally start yourself on that healthy lifestyle you've been meaning to get into for years.

Taurus 4/20 - 5/20

With the summer weather looking up in Moscow, you should definitely be spending most of your days outside. I heard your Aries friend has been thinking about running. You should offer to go along with them and soak up the sun.

Gemini 5/21 - 6/21

Yes, going out with your friends every night is fun and so easy to do during the summer. But, the summer also offers a good opportunity to form an actual life plan if you just set aside a few hours for it.

Super summer flicks

Summer means different things to different people. For me, one of my favorite summer pastimes is the annual influx of new superhero movies. With more than a dozen slated to be released in the next few years, it could be hard to keep who is doing what straight or to simply understand why people dig them so much.

X-Men

While the franchise did go off the rails a bit in recent years, the original that opened up many people's eyes to the superhero subgenre still holds up as a strong film 15 years later. The story revolves around the "good" mutants and the "bad" ones waging war with the fate of the world hanging in the balance. Simple, yet effective.

The Crow

While this early 1990s venture isn't a traditional superhero movie as many see it today, the movie takes place a few years after the murder of Eric Draven (played by the late Brandon Lee) and his fiancée

October 30. Draven rises from the dead to avenge his and his fiancée's murder. While a simple concept, it is superbly done.



Josh Gamez
Argonaut

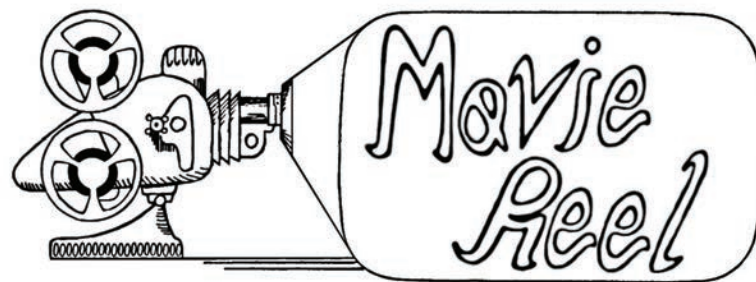
The Dark Knight Trilogy

If any movie changed the perception of the standard superhero movie, the Christopher Nolan Batman trilogy did it. Nolan's vision of Gotham City was much grittier than most comic book universes depicted up to that point. But that isn't a bad thing. If anything, it makes

it that much easier to get sucked into the story and the characters that are quite possibly some of the most interesting in all of comic book culture.

The Avengers

If the Dark Knight films turned the superhero movie into a gritty crime drama, The Avengers flipped the popular point of view back to the more classic approach — awesome fight scenes and huge explosions. However, both are executed wonderfully and both are enjoyable



in their own way (and Robert Downey Jr. is an awesome Tony Stark).

Spider-Man

With yet another Peter Parker reboot in the works, the story of Peter Parker is fresh in most people's minds. While the "Amazing Spiderman" film franchise is an enjoyable one, there is something about the classic starring Tobey McGuire. The original sets the stage for the rest of the series, and in a great way. It's pretty straightforward, Peter gets his powers and he finds different things to do with said powers and ultimately he saves the city ... leaving all of the other details for the viewer to find out, obviously.

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A Crumbs recipe



Chicken nachos

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 pound chicken breast, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 packet taco seasoning
- 8 ounces tomato sauce
- 1 medium bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cups shredded Mexican cheese blend
- Tortilla chips
- Green onions (optional)
- Salsa (optional)
- Jalapenos (optional)

Directions

1. In a 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat
2. Cook chicken 3-5 minutes until no longer pink in center
3. Stir in taco seasoning, tomato sauce, bell pepper, beans, corn and one cup of cheese
4. Reduce heat to medium and cook 3-5 minutes until heated through and cheese is melted
5. Put tortilla chips on a plate and spoon mixture over them
6. Top with favorite taco toppings and eat up

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Claire Whitley | Crumbs



RAWR REVIEWS

Chris Pratt and velociraptors

'Jurassic World' provides entertainment, doesn't live up to predecessor

"Jurassic World" has certainly lived up to the legacy set by the original 1993 "Jurassic Park" movie.

Setting an opening weekend box office record of \$208.8 million, "Jurassic World" shattered predictions by \$80 million. Apparently, everyone and their grandmother are going to see this movie, but should you?

"Jurassic World" is set 22 years after the events of 1993's original "Jurassic Park" and as it is stated in the trailer for the movie, "The park is now open." Chris Pratt plays a likeable hero and if you are a fan of his work in "Guardians of the Galaxy" or "Parks and Recreation," then he will not disappoint you in "Jurassic World."

Fans of the original "Jurassic Park" will be pleased to see that several homages are played throughout the film to the original, some subtle and some much less so. Searching for these little gems throughout the film adds an element of fun and entertainment to the viewer.

As a fan of the original 1993 "Jurassic Park," I had no expectations that I would find "Jurassic World" to be my new favorite in the franchise, and frankly, I didn't. "Jurassic World" is a fun and entertaining summer blockbuster, and it provides an excellent excuse to escape the heat. However, this film, which relies heavily on CGI and much less on practical visual effects compared to its 1993 predecessor, fails to deliver spectacles that we haven't seen before.

The issues that I find with the movie are old

and classic — a sequel to a popular movie tries to outdo the original and when it's realized that outstanding effects no longer awe audiences, the plot is forced to grow more and more extraordinary to compensate for the lack of originality.

In 1993's "Jurassic Park," it was enough that scientists had created dinosaurs with the intent of opening a theme park, in which things inevitably go out of control.

Years later, having dinosaurs get loose just isn't enough.

In "Jurassic World," a genetically modified super dinosaur outsmarts humans and technology to escape its enclosure and terrorize the park guests as well as other dinosaurs. Velociraptors, which are being trained for a special military project, are released to help Chris Pratt and other humans take down the rogue "super-saurous" before too many people are injured or killed.

Having said all of that, I still believe wholeheartedly that "Jurassic World" is a great escape from reality, filled with entertaining content and has a nice balance of humor and action.

For those who are not necessarily fans of the original or haven't seen all the prequels to "Jurassic World," I think you will find the movie exciting and entertaining. My advice to all viewers is just to enjoy the movie and try not to take it too seriously.

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David Betts
Rawr

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Open opportunities

College assistance program gets \$420,000

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
Argonaut

Since 1999, with Yolanda Bisbee as the director, the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) has been giving students from an agricultural background an opportunity to go to college.

Recently, the U.S. Department has granted the program \$420,000. With this amount of money, CAMP will give scholarships to 35 new students. They will be providing the

students with some tools and other academic assistance to help them succeed at the University of Idaho.

CAMP alumnae and the new director of CAMP Evelina Arevalos explained the importance of the program and how it had helped her as a student.

"This was back in 2000, and they came to my high school about March and they told me about the University of Idaho and about this scholarship program that helped seasonal farm working students," Arevalos said.

Arevalos said the program helped her with the admin-

istration process and shared information about the CAMP scholarship. She knew that she would be the first generation in her family to go to college.

Victor Canales, the CAMP recruiter, had a similar story.

"CAMP really helped me transition through college. That's what they do, that is their focus," Canales said. "Without CAMP, I wouldn't be at any university because I was thinking about going to college. I came from working in agriculture in the fields. I wanted something else for myself, but I didn't have the resources or the money."

Nohemi Ramirez, the CAMP advisor, said that not only does this program help students economically, but it also gives students a number of tools and opportunities that can help in their future careers.

"I think the biggest part that CAMP does for you is instill that hope that you can go ahead and reach your goals," Ramirez said.

CAMP is about building a community of people, Arevalos said. It is about giving hope to students who don't see college as an option, and giving them the opportunity. With

this grant, there will be more stories like Arevalos, Canales and Ramirez, where they come out on top.

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GAY MARRIAGE

All created equal

UI reacts to Supreme Court legalizing same-sex marriage in the US

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

On June 26, 2015, the Supreme Court of the United States made the landmark decision to legalize same-sex marriage nationwide.

Previous to the decision, the majority of U.S. states had allowed same-sex couples to get married, but same-sex marriage hadn't had a universal acceptance in all 50 states. Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter has frequently made his opinion against same-sex marriage clear over the past year, and called the recent ruling "truly disappointing."

But Natalie Magnus, program coordinator for the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action at the University of Idaho, said her reaction to the news was "very positive."

"I find it interesting that people in ... younger generations, I've seen a lot of sentiments of 'Hooray, but it's about

time. This took so long," Magnus said. "And it's interesting seeing people older than myself, who are also joyous and happy about it, but they're saying, 'We thought this was going to be many years down the road.'"

Julia Keleher, director of the LGBTQA Office, said she heard about the ruling while she was getting ready for work and was surprised by it. Keleher is part of one of the same-sex couples who got married in October of last year when same-sex marriage was legalized in Idaho.

"I was surprised," Keleher said. "I knew it was a thing that they might rule on Friday because I read it online, but I wasn't expecting it to happen so quickly."

Keleher said she and her wife found the decision reaffirming to their marriage. She said they always knew their relationship was just as legitimate as a heterosexual union, but by the Supreme Court recognizing it

as legitimate as well, she hopes it will prove to the public that same-sex couples are just like everybody else.

"It makes me feel like equality is on the way to happening for the LGBTQA community," she said. "It's a huge step for our community. It's a huge step for America."

Jeffrey Dodge, associated dean of the College of Law, and his husband were another couple who were married last October. He said they were ecstatic at the news.

"We were ecstatic and overjoyed," Dodge said. "I think it was the news that many of us were hoping for and I think it really represents decades and decades of work that people have put into getting marriage equality across the country and across the world."

Dodge said the ruling is probably the only time a Supreme Court decision will directly impact him and his family in his lifetime. He said it validated

his marriage and will allow their 10-month-old son to grow up in a world that is more accepting of same-sex relationships.

"He's going to live in a world where his dads dropping him off at school might be more common," he said.

ASUI President Max Cowan said he found the news of the ruling exciting because it marked a huge moment in U.S. History. He said the decision also offers people a great opportunity to "change the conversation" about social issues to discuss more important matters.

"This will now allow us to shift that conversation to maybe more pressing issues — discrimination in housing and employment are conversations that I think will be coming next," Cowan said. "In Idaho I have faith that that conversation will become a bigger part of the dialogue."

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OPINION

Equality one step at a time

People should recognize impact of SCOTUS decision

It's not a secret that one of the biggest modern debates here in America has been about whether we should grant gay men and women the right to marry. And on June 26, the LGBT community had something to celebrate. At last they were given one of the rights that they have fought for so long to gain.

Like many other events that happen, social media was right there with the voices of many people. Social media has given the global population an opportunity to voice their opinions and get involved with social movements and other conversations.

In order to show some support for the Supreme Court decision, many people on Facebook put a rainbow screen over their

profile pictures. Those who opposed the same-sex marriage decision voiced their anger toward the Supreme Court without hesitation. But then there were those who sit in the middle. Some individuals have made comments saying there are more important issues to be concerned about other than same-sex marriage.



Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
Argonaut

There are many problems with this statement. On one hand, they are right. There are countless things that are wrong around the world. But when it is regarding people finally getting the freedom they were promised in this country, this statement quickly turns into something that is said out of privilege or ignorance of their privilege.

Here in America, we pride ourselves to be the land of free. The LGBT community has had to fight tooth and nail for the freedom to do something heterosexual

couples have been able to do for centuries. People have lost their lives attempting to be treated as an equal citizen in this country.

From the Stonewall Riots to people like Matthew Shepard getting beaten to death, the LGBT community has finally got a victory.

And yes there are many more things to think about when it comes to how messed up the world has gotten. There are issues that we don't necessarily discuss as much as we need to.

But to say that the freedom to marry is not an important issue to think about in America is ignorant. It is something that is built on privilege and lack of empathy.

It's okay to know that there are other problems to solve, but minimizing one's freedom doesn't do anything but make others feel inferior and unworthy of our support.

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Daily in 2D (4:20) 7:10 Fri-Sun (1:30)
- MAGIC MIKE XXL
R Daily (4:10) 7:00 10:00 Fri-Sun (10:30) (1:20)
- INSIDE OUT
PG Daily (11:10) (1:40) (4:00) 6:30 8:50
- JURASSIC WORLD
PG-13 Daily (12:50) (3:50) 6:50 9:35

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- MINIONS
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Daily in 2D (12:20) (2:40) (5:00) 7:20
- SELF/LESS
PG-13 Daily (10:05) (12:40) (3:40) 6:40 9:20
- THE GALLOWES
R Daily (2:30) (5:10) 7:30 9:55 Fri-Sun (12:00)
- TERMINATOR GENISYS
PG-13 Daily 10:00 (10:40) 10:00
Daily in 2D (1:30) (4:20) 7:10
- MAGIC MIKE XXL
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- INSIDE OUT
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- TED 2
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- JURASSIC WORLD
PG-13 Daily (12:30) (3:20) 6:20 9:10
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Cooking with fire



Summer cookouts aren't too tricky, they just take some heat

One of the icons of summer has always been bonfires and hotdogs, grilled hamburgers, beer and anything else that can be slapped on a grill or on a roasting stick.

I first started grilling when I was in junior high. Every summer I would start out grilling barbeque chicken or hamburgers and sometimes even grilling fruit with some sugar glaze on it. It wasn't all easy, and there were some tricks I had to learn along the way and utensils I never even knew I needed.



Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Utensils

Who would have thought I would need a basting brush to barbeque chicken? What is a basting brush? To put it simply, it is a giant paintbrush that is used to reapply sauces and seasonings while grilling.

Some more handy tools to have are long handled spatulas and tongs. The long handles are not always necessary, but it makes life easier and burns less of the hair on your forearms.

The final handy "utensil" to have is just a small bowl with some water in it and some paper towels. These will help with cleaning up a basting brush, or some tongs and the grill.

Tips and tricks

Some people just leave their food on the grill and go do something else while the food cooks. This can work for some things like hot dogs or hamburgers, but even then it is a little bit sketchy to just leave food on the grill without looking after it.

That being said, the handiest tip I have to offer beginning grillmasters is to stay by the grill or at least in the vicinity and check on the food every few minutes. This allows for more control over how an item is cooked and lets more flavor to be layered on top of it.

Foods

Almost anything can be grilled if a grillmaster put their mind to it. Chicken can be barbequed, burgers (chicken, turkey, beef or veggie) can be grilled to perfection and veggies or fruit can even be placed on the upper shelf of the grill. It only takes a little imagination and a bit of practice.

For the grillmaster's convenience, I can provide a spicy barbeque chicken recipe I made up while still living with my parents that anyone can easily duplicate or change.

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A Crumbs recipe



Spicy barbeque chicken

Ingredients

- 1 pound chicken breast or legs
- 4 ounces chili garlic sauce (add more for spicier chicken)
- 10 ounces hickory smoke barbeque sauce (add more for less spicy chicken)

Directions

1. Mix together barbeque sauce and hot garlic paste, leaving enough to make a small second batch
2. Pour sauce over chicken in a casserole dish and make sure the chicken is evenly covered
3. Let marinate in the fridge for 2-4 hours
4. Heat grill to medium-high heat
5. Cook chicken flipping every two or three minutes and reapplying the sauce
6. Serve warm with a cool salad, because it will have a bit of a kick



OPINION



David Betts | Argonaut

Allison Meyer goes over some of her photography with customers in her booth at the Farmers Market on Saturday July 4. The Farmers Market runs through October.

Picture perfect

Alison Meyer captures the beauty of the Palouse in her photographs

I was walking down Moscow's Farmers Market one Saturday with my 12-year-old little sister, yanking on our hot matching braids. Grumbling about something or other, we stopped by a tent full of beautiful photographs of the Palouse.

The pictures were of the rolling wheat hills, the Arboretum in full bloom and clouds hovering over grass fields. Alison Meyer, the maker of the prints, photos and note cards asked if she could take a picture of us. My sister was reluctant, but I was eager to kiss her on the cheek as Meyer laughed and snapped a picture.

I was instantly drawn to

Meyer's spirited personality and incredible talent, as most of the people at the Farmers Market seemed to be. And after 24 years selling her art at the Moscow Farmers Market, it's no wonder why she gets a parade of smiling people at her tent each Saturday.

Meyer was raised in Long Island, New York. With her mother as a collector and growing up in what is known as an artsy area of the United States, she said she was exposed to different ways to show off her creativity. That, and she has

always had a fascination with cameras and nature, she said.

"I remember being a little kid and always being like, 'The photographer is cool,'" Meyer said. "My mom had a bunch of old cameras in the garage, and instead of playing with dolls, I'd play photographer."

After 18 years of living in Long Island, Meyer went to college in upstate New York and eventually moved to Boston. But with her love of nature, she felt as if the West was a better fit, she said.

"I grew up in very urban and suburban environments and I

really liked nature," Meyer said. "So I had taken an internship job that was outdoors in Oregon my junior year."

During her internship she met her husband, Jim Spohn. Not knowing too much about nature, she said she had Spohn show her the Palouse and all it had to offer.

When Meyer and Spohn aren't at the Farmers Market selling their items, they take in older kids who need a little boost to lead them to success and a healthy life.

"In the last couple of years we've been helping young people who have difficult lives one way or another and

helping mentor them," Meyer said. "Also helping them find services and therapy."

With that, Meyer and her husband have had the job of putting smiles on people's faces and helping others out. Whether that be by helping older kids get back on their feet or giving someone an opportunity to have some of the most beautiful pictures of the Palouse hang on their walls, Meyer works constantly to make others happy.

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Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
Argonaut

Be wary of wild Wi-Fi

Security professionals at UI caution students to remain secure on public Wi-Fi

Corey Bowes
Argonaut

In a digital age, everything is easier and more accessible, but that isn't always a good thing. Students and others should take appropriate security measures on unsecured public Wi-Fi in order to protect their safety and security, said Nathan Flynn, a security professional with the University of Idaho.

Flynn said it's important to identify public networks as "public" instead of "home" on your computer. He says that setting it to

"home" can lead to dangerous security vulnerabilities.

"On a Windows computer ... when it first connects it asks you what you'd like to set it as," Flynn said. "The reason that's an issue is because the difference between the two, with a public network your computer automatically locks down and doesn't accept incoming connections unless you specifically tell it to. Whereas a home network, it will be accepting of connections."

Flynn said the connections allowed on a network set as "home" open up dangerous security vulnerabilities on a public network.

"So, they can do what's called an SSH connection, which would

allow them to run ... all these different password recovery tools that they could run on your computer remotely," Flynn said. "That would not only give them just regular access. They could use that to get the admin password for the computer and then ... they'd be able to run commands to the computer, which would allow them to install things in the background, open windows, close windows."

Flynn said that this is particularly relevant because some local apartment complexes have been offering their tenants free Wi-Fi, but failed to mention that it was unsecured public Wi-Fi.

"They provide free Internet in the lease, but they fail to mention

that it's just a free public Wi-Fi that they offer and it's not very secure," Flynn said.

Flynn said even when you use unsecured public Wi-Fi set to public, the information you send isn't secure unless it's encrypted, and he recommends using an encryption service or VPN to protect yourself or not sending sensitive information while on an unsecured public network.

"One thing that I can recommend is that the university does provide a VPN that can be used for that purpose," Flynn said. "You have to email the help desk, and then you have to get added to an access group and they'll give you instructions on how to do it."

As for what this means for the

networks on campus, Flynn said that Air Vandal Guest is a public network that falls under these recommendations, but Air Vandal Gold is about as secure a network as it is possible to get.

"As it is a network it is inherently insecure, but comparatively to other networks it is one of the most secure networks that you're going to find," Flynn said. "The university's network has to meet ... the base requirements of your Internet service provider ... an education facility and a medical facility, and that's just the base legal requirements. We go above and beyond that."

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Privacy in public *Public Wi-Fi has security risks, take steps to make sure you're protected*

The sounds of idle chitchat and espresso machines culminate in a dim roar within a downtown café. Patrons patiently pour over emails and social media, gulping their caffeinated beverages while stewing over errands.

All the while, many are unaware that the personal information they're accessing online is floating in the air amidst the sounds of coffee machinery.

Despite being drawn into a sense of security at a favorite café or library, public Wi-Fi has risks. Even public Wi-Fi in apartment complexes is fraught with loopholes criminals can exploit to get ahold of bank accounts, credit cards and social security numbers.

It's important to understand the risks of connecting to public Wi-Fi and how to avoid being attacked online.

One of the most common

security risks on public networks is the man-in-the-middle attack, wherein the attacker takes control of a connection between two individuals and deceptively controls and relays messages.

The man-in-the-middle attack is typically used to eavesdrop.

Tech-savvy thieves make hijacking information look relatively easy. Security analysis applications like DroidSheep and add-ons like Firefox's Firesheep make the

process more accessible.

DroidSheep and Firesheep, and software like them, are intended to detect poor security and holes in unencrypted networks. Using these tools and software like them for unintended purposes — like accessing others' personal accounts through a public network such as the Wi-Fi in a café — is against the law.

However, people break the law. It's inevitable. A home can

be broken into with the right skillset, and a personal computer is no different.

When possible, browse with an encrypted connection. The beginning of a "secure" URL should read "https" as opposed to "http." If you don't want to sift through the link at the top of your browser for that, a small icon of a lock will show to the left of the URL if there is a secured connection.

According to PCWorld, some social media networks like Facebook will log the user in with an encrypted session, and then divert back to an unsecured session. This can be avoided by activating "secure browsing" in your Facebook account.

On top of sticking to encrypted connections, another common security tool is a virtual private network. A VPN encrypts the user's traffic to a secured server where information is held. VPNs take multiple forms and there are multiple options, but it would be best to research the

right type of VPN for consumer and corporate needs.

Windows computers come with a simple tool for configuring and connecting to VPNs. The process begins by searching "VPN" in the computer, clicking on "Set up a virtual private network (VPN) connection" and entering the appropriate domain name or IP address, either from the personal computer one is accessing or the company network.

The domain name and IP address can be obtained from the administrator of the network or by looking into your own computer's IP address to remotely access its files.

Be sure to double-check which type of VPN Windows is connecting to, because there are multiple varieties.

Outside a VPN and checking encrypted connections, which can be frustrating, there are a few straightforward rules to follow. Don't connect company

computers to untrusted public networks. Don't access bank accounts or type credit card information on a public network. Update apps. If possible, use two-step verification, which requires further identification if one logs in from an unknown device or browser.

This is by no means an exhaustive guide to being fully prepared, but researching how to implement some of these security procedures into one's daily life will help in the long run.

Criminal activity has changed in the digital age. One used to be able to protect their valuables with a lock on the door, but now access to personal identity, information and wealth requires a more technical approach. I urge everyone to look further into securing digital content with the appropriate tools and procedures.

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Jake Smith
Argonaut

Law library moves

UI College of Law moves into new center of operations in Boise

Corey Bowes
Argonaut

After more than four years of renovation, a major component of the new Idaho Law and Justice Learning Center (ILJLC) started its move to the old Ada County Courthouse June 15.

According to the College of Law's webpage the building will house the University of Idaho College of Law in Boise, the Idaho State Law Library, the Idaho Supreme Court's judicial offices and training facilities and public civil outreach and education space. The ILJLC will be located at 514 W. Jefferson St. in Boise, the site of the old Ada County Courthouse.

The Idaho State Law Library in Boise is managed by the University of Idaho College of Law. The College of Law manages the library to fulfill accreditation requirements and as part of a partnership with the Idaho Supreme Court, said Lee Dillion, associate dean of the College of Law in Boise.

"We've taken over management of the law library back in 2011 as part of

our effort to expand the program down here," Dillion said. "It's an accreditation requirement for law schools that we have a functional academic library, and so in addition to being a practitioner-oriented library that's of service, not just to the practicing bar, but citizens generally. It's actually a public library, then we brought the academic portion onto it."

The library is currently located in the water center on Front Street. Moving the library into the building has been a goal for a while now, Dillion said.

"The state law library used to be on the capitol mall," Dillion said. "For security and other reasons it was moved out of the supreme court building ... but there's always been a desire to get the state law library back onto the capitol mall. You know, it's used by court clerks, it's used by practitioners, used by the legislature and by all the attorney generals that work in the capitol mall area, so they wanted to get the library back. We agreed to help them do that and in addition we wanted to move our operations into the old Ada County Courthouse."

Dillion said the old Ada County Courthouse building has been under renovation for more than four years.

"While we've been over here in the water center the old Ada County Courthouse has been renovated," Dillion said. "Everything's been gutted, new walls and heating, cooling, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, you name it has been going back into the old Ada County Courthouse and it's now nearing completion for that ... nearly four-year, five-year remodel project."

The law library will be moving this week, and the rest of the College of Law offices will follow in July, Dillion said.

"The rest of our operations here in the water center, our faculty offices, our ... study areas and so forth, we'll move over in mid-July," Dillion said. "So we'll be up and fully functional on the capitol mall in about the last week of July."

Corey Bowes
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Mutt with a strut



David Betts | Argonaut

Nicole Thompson gives Fonzi some time off from playing at the dog park to bring him to the Mutt Strut 4th of July costume contest.

GEAR UP



VandalStore
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The engine of UI

UI's VP for Advancement prepares for new academic year

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's new Vice President for Advancement Mary Kay McFadden said the first thing she is going to do when she gets to Moscow in August is take a stroll down Hello Walk before getting to work.

"I'm going to roll up my sleeves and start to learn all that I can about this role and what are the needs and opportunities that exist this year," McFadden said.

McFadden will start her job

at UI on Aug. 30. She graduated from UI in 1980, and she said she has since held jobs at colleges in Idaho, Washington and will return again to Moscow after leaving her current work at the Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering.

McFadden will come to UI as part of a group of new faculty members the university has received throughout the past year. Rather than being overwhelmed by the unfamiliarity, however, she said she is actually looking forward to learning about UI and

meeting the people of the area.

"I think that's going to be a pleasure," she said. "Just to learn all the new things about Idaho and meet all the folks associated with the University of Idaho and working for its advancement."

To continue adding to the growing community of UI, McFadden said she is eager to build a strong advancement team. She will start with hiring a new director of alumni relations. She said she realizes the importance of having a solid alumni office and she is intent on working hard to

create a strong alumni network.

She said she also plans to help with more universal goals for the university such as increasing enrollment and contributing to scholarship opportunities.

"I was able to go to the University of Idaho because of scholarships," she said. "So I personally know the importance of scholarships in terms of launching a person's life, giving them an opportunity to get a college degree ... I'm really excited to have a chance to give back in that way."

Working to provide students with scholarship money is going to be of high importance to her once she starts working at UI, McFadden said. She said she also hopes she can simply prove herself to be an asset to university students and faculty to help contribute to the unique community UI has.

"I want to strengthen the engine that is the University of Idaho," she said.

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can be reached at
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crumbs

get the hungry. rawr's new food blog. uiargonaut.com/crumbs



Argonaut Religion Directory

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Pastors:
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Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

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www.bridgebible.org

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9:30 am - Celebration
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Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed at the Commons Aurora room
Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U- Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSING

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10:15am — Sunday Worship & Children's Church

College Ministry
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MessiahMoscow.org

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Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

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5:00 pm Welcome Table Alternative Worship (4th Sunday)
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Find us on Facebook
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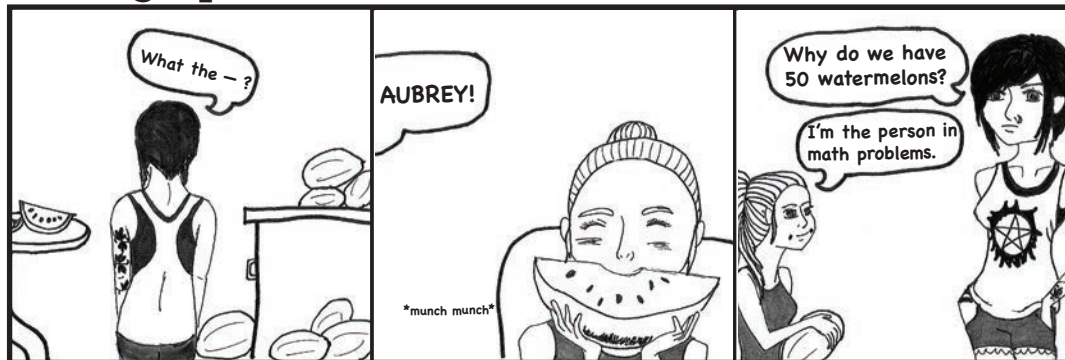


Erin Bamer | Argonaut

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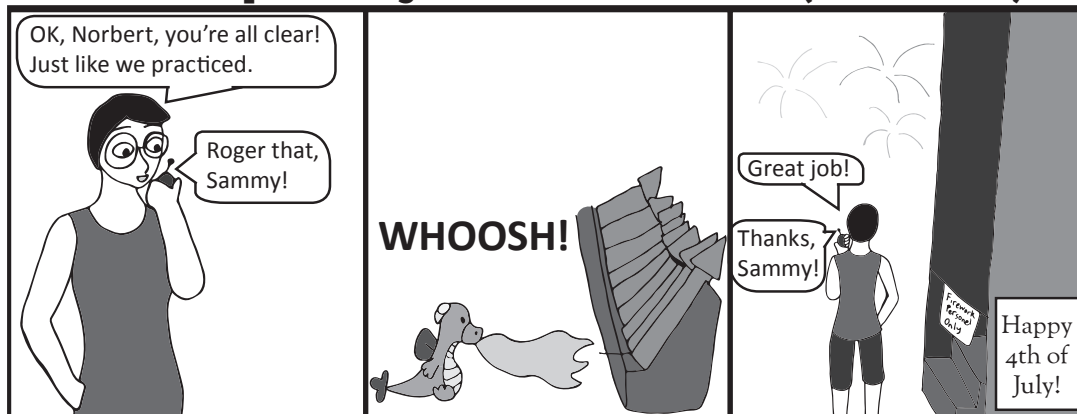
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