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chocolate

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Summer

ARG

June 8, 2016

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

horoscopes

Kevin Douglas Neighbors | Argonaut

♋ Cancer 6/21-7/22

Take this summer to catch up on your reading list, go to the library or hit up Amazon/Kindle to find something interesting and get to read. You won't be disappointed.

♌ Leo 7/23-8/22

School is out, there's not much to do and it's easy to get bored. Why not put some of this down time to use and get a summer job. It's not too late, if you already have a job get a second one, if you have two ... well good for you. Keep it up.

♍ Virgo 8/23-9/22

Classes for fall term are selected, check VandalWeb if the necessary textbooks are available yet, buy or rent them on Amazon early and get a head-start on some of the material. Your future-self will thank you.

♎ Libra 9/23-10/22

Summer vacation is in its fourth week and things are starting to get boring. Here's an idea grab, some friends go to Walmart and buy some water

guns and pool noodles. Have a water gun fight and hit each other with noodles. You will not be disappointed.

♏ Scorpio 10/23-11/21

School is out, time is ample. Try reconnecting with an old friend this summer in person or over the internet. See what happens, you may rekindle something.

♐ Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

It's summer. Big Foot sightings are at an all time high this time of year. Grab your binoculars, grab your wife, and go find the furry big footed man, or whatever you would call the woolly beast

♑ Capricorn 12/22-1/19

Tis the season to be streaming, hit up Netflix or Hulu for their options, and consider picking up a new series you've always been intrigued by.

♒ Aquarius 1/20-2/18

The grass is green, the sun is bright, the concrete is hot, your apartment is overheating and you are sweating. Give yourself the comfort you

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Do you like tea? If the answer is no, try some different options from fruit to herbal to chocolate mint. Take the teabags, take advantage of the summer sun and make sun tea.

deserve this June, head to the aquatic center or your preferred swimming destination and bask in the water.

♓ Pisces 2/19-3/20

The plants are getting enough sunlight for their chlorophyll to do its thing. Go to your favorite nature spot in Moscow and pick some wild flowers. You will be surprised at how much joy a few personally picked flowers will make you feel on your counters or tables.

♈ Aries 3/21-4/19

The Moscow Farmer's Market is back again, challenge yourself this year, don't just buy some produce, try your hand at growing it. A lot of vendors sell plants you can grow your own food with. So grow your own food and become self-sufficient.

♉ Taurus 4/20-5/20

It's summer, its hot, but not hot enough for a Taurus. Go buy some fire wood, do some research and find out where you can have a bonfire, invite your friends, toast some marshmallows.



Summer can be a season where many young men and women have doubts about themselves. They either didn't reach their swimsuit weight or have yet to acquire the pecs of Chris Evans. However, what is important is that people everywhere love the skin they are in. These songs are all about being comfortable and being yourself.

"Me Too" by Meghan Trainor

In Trainor's most recent single, she embraces herself which everyone should do. The song can come across as pompous at first, but the lyrics could easily be about the person singing along in the car. It is important to

remember to love who we are and let that spring in our step carry us through the day.

"All American Girl" by Train

This classic song from the 2003 album "My Private Nation," still isn't one of Train's most famous songs out there. It's important for people to feel like they are the one and only, to be special and to have their efforts of looking good recognized. This song does just that, and makes the singer sound like he is worshipping the ground the all American girl walks on.

"Shake It Off" by Taylor Swift

Taylor Swift wrote this song in response to flak she received in the wake of her multiple relationships. Not only is this song ridiculously

catchy, and just thinking about the repetition gets it stuck in the brain, it has a good message. Don't let people's hate, hate, hate, get to you. Just shake, shake, shake, it off.

"Love Yourself" by Justin Bieber

Whatever your thoughts on the Biebs are, he hits the nail on the head in this song. While it isn't exactly empowering, it does suggest getting rid of people who put a damper on our lives. It is also important to take into consideration the other side of this song. Love yourself, but not so much you rain on other people's parades.

"Black Sheep" by Gin Wigmore

Rawr

For more Rawr content, visit uiargonaut.com

The New Zealand singer-songwriter isn't well known to most of the American public, and she didn't tour in the U.S. until 2013, however, her song "Black Sheep" is about standing out and

not following what other people do. It is also about not just being a woman there to please and being OK with the idea that she isn't perfect.

"Roar" by Chester See

Chester See's cover of the Katy Perry hit is all A cappella, and all guys. This song is about staying in the fight and standing up for yourself, and it is super catchy and easy to sing along with. Listen to this in the morning, and a strut is sure to develop throughout the day.

Claire Whitley can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu



Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Make 'em all jealous

OPINION

A soldier's timeless story

Local performance proves that actions speak louder than words

In the Kenworthy Theater on a warm June evening, the lights turn down and a character steps onto the stage, seeming exhausted and carrying a suitcase. He sets himself up on the table provided, and begins to explain to the audience his purpose. He concludes his introduction saying, "Every time I sing this song, I hope that it's the last."

In this one-man show, David Harlan stars as The Poet, a soldier who has fought in every war since the seven-year conflict at Troy.

His costume is a combination of different eras, signifying the idea of a timeless warrior. This includes a kilt, a trench coat and several other pieces. The coat is covered in dirt and dried blood. There is a large gash on the left breast. When The Poet takes off the coat, the audience can see

that the shirt he is wearing also has a sewn gash, with more dried blood. The wide range of eras represented in the costume is meant to evoke the idea that The Poet has been through the many wars.



Mary Phipps
Argonaut

Harlan describes the Iliad as one of the greatest stories ever told, and that this adaptation is a wonderful way to tell the story to a modern audience. Using analogies that present people can understand and even relate to, "An Iliad" is laced with a dark humor, serious in its concepts of war and destruction.

The Poet adapted into several personas as he told his story, using accents and gestures to embody the different characters of the Iliad. He became very passionate as he described the battles between Patroclus, the Trojans and Achilles against Hector. The dialog along with the stellar performance that Harlan gives

For more opinion content, visit uiargonaut.com

makes one believe that The Poet was truly there, and that he truly knew the characters.

As a one-man show, the actor playing The Poet must embody the character and take over the stage.

As Harlan describes it, The Poet appears and he is practically forced to tell his story.

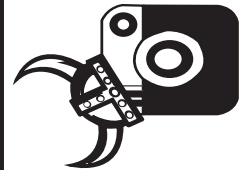
Lisa Peterson and Denis O'Hare wrote an Iliad. The play runs 100 minutes with no intermission.

I saw the play on its opening night, June 2. It was more powerful than I had expected, even brought me to tears at times.

Toward the end of the performance, The Poet lists off 145 wars, every major conflict since the fall of Troy. The message that the human race should end conflict is both apparent and powerful.

Mary Phipps
can be reached at
mary-arts@uidaho.edu

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Argonaut Religion Directory

Moscow Bible CHURCH

Meeting at Short's Chapel
1125 E. 6th St., Moscow

Sunday Worship Service — 10 a.m.
Christ Centered
Biblical, Conservative, Loving
www.moscowbible.com

Pastor Josh Shetler. 208-874-3701

CROSSing "Fueling passion for Christ that will transform the world"

Service Times

Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time
9:30 am - Celebration
6:00 pm - Bible Study

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

715 Travis Way
(208) 882-2627
Email: office@thecrossingmoscow.com
www.thecrossingmoscow.com
Find us on Facebook!

immerse

Collegiate Ministries

Bible Study • Fellowship • Events

Sunday Morning Shuttle Service:
(Look for Trinity's maroon van)
10:00am, at LLC bus stop
(returning shortly after Worship)

sponsored by
Trinity Baptist Church
208-882-2015 www.trinitymoscow.org

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

First Presbyterian Church
A welcoming family of faith

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

405 S. Van Buren, Moscow
208-882-4122
<http://fpcmoscow.org>
Norman Fowler, Pastor

Moscow First United Methodist Church
Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages,
10:30 AM: Worship starts

The people of the United Methodist Church:
open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843
<http://www.moscowfirstumc.com/>

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education

Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC PARISH

628 S. Deakin - Across from the Pitman Center
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.

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

If you would like your belief-based organization to be included in the religion directory please contact Student Media Advertising at mreiber@uidaho.edu.

SCREEN on the GREEN

University of Idaho

Thursday Evenings | 8:45 p.m. | Theophilus Tower Lawn

Inclement weather site - Pitman Center Borah Theater



June 16
Zootopia (PG)



June 23
Star Wars: Episode VII
The Force Awakens (PG-13)



June 30
Hook (PG)



July 7
Inside Out (PG)



July 14
The Jungle Book (2016, PG)



July 21
Honey I Shrunk The Kids (PG)



July 28
Minions (PG)



FRIDAY, August 12
Batman Vs. Superman:
Dawn of Justice (PG-13)
*in collaboration with Fraternity and Sorority Life



August 25
Captain America:
Civil War (PG-13)

Department of Student Involvement

GET INVOLVED!

Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved

We welcome people from all backgrounds, orientations, and abilities to participate. Should you require accommodation/services contact us.

News briefs

NCAA outdoor finals

Mother nature didn't stop two University of Idaho track and field athletes from qualifying for the big dance. Senior distance runner Kinsey Gomez and junior long jumper Arphaxad Carroll qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The two competitors were among five other Vandal athletes to compete in the preliminaries in Lawrence, Kansas beginning Thursday. Poor weather conditions delayed the first day of competition.

The first event of preliminaries started Friday with the 10,000-meter run featuring Gomez.

Gomez placed fourth with a time of 34:24.97. She set the second fastest final lap time.

In the long jump, Carroll leapt to a career-best jump of 7.53 meters. Carroll placed 11th to qualify for nationals.

The other three Vandals who competed in preliminary competitions were senior Ben Ayesu-Attah, senior Derek Haas and senior Matt Sullivan.

Ayesu-Attah concluded his Vandal career with a 32nd place effort in the 400-meters with a time of 47.61 seconds.

Baylor freshman Wil London earned the best time in the 400-meter dash at 45.84 seconds, almost two seconds faster than Ayesu-Attah.

Haas finished 10th in his flight and 41st overall in javelin with a 57.17 meter throw.

Sullivan started at 5.13 meters and was unable to clear the height after three attempts.

The national championships will take place in Eugene, Oregon, June 8-11.

Cooling community

The Hamilton Lowe Aquatics Center (HLAC) will open its doors to the public Thursday, June 9th. With the sudden heat wave and scarcity of lakes around the Moscow area, HLAC offers a unique chance to take a dip with your family and friends. Many people flock from places all over the Palouse to attend the outdoor water park each summer — some from as far away as Lewiston make the journey every weekend.

"I think it's awesome that the kids have the park available to them to learn new things and hang out with other kids

their age," said Brenda Ely, a professional nanny who cares for a multiple child household in Moscow. "Lily, the little girl I take care of, says her favorite part about getting to go to the pool is learning how to swim."

Attractions at HLAC include two giant waterslides, an interactive water play structure with tumble buckets, a toddler water slide, a mini lazy river, a 25-yard lane pool and a full service concession area with lounge chairs and wireless internet. The center also sponsors special programming like adult swims on the weekends from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the Inflatable Fun Run (a water obstacle course) on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday Theme Nights and a lap swim schedule.

HLAC, according to their page on the City of Moscow website, has family season passes available that guarantee up to five live-in family members to attend the park as many times as they wish for the duration of the summer season. Even a daily outing at the park is affordable, with tickets as low as \$4.25 for the day.

For more information visit the HLAC page on the City of Moscow website at www.ci.moscow.id.us

It's always SUNY

In an email sent out on Thursday, June 2, Provost and Executive Vice President John Wiencek announced Jean Kim's departure from the University of Idaho.

Kim, who was hired as Vice Provost of Student Affairs in 2014, has accepted the position of interim Vice President of Student Affairs at SUNY Purchase, a liberal arts college in Westchester, New York.

During her time at UI, Kim helped deploy Enroll Idaho, an initiative aimed at educating high school students about college. She also led the Student Life Task Force, which provided administrators with insight about campus life.

Dean of Students Blaine Eckles will host an informal reception from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 17 in the TLC 232 for students, staff, faculty, and community members to say goodbye to Kim. Wiencek said the administration will be taking steps toward the future regarding the leadership of Student Affairs in the coming weeks.

OBITUARY

Celebration of life



Tiffany Maupin

Tiffany Marie Maupin, 21, of Nampa, ID, died Tuesday, May 17, 2016, in an automobile accident.

Born January 3, 1995, Tiffany loved her family and friends above everything else. She had the biggest heart, a contagious laugh that could brighten the darkest days and touched everyone's lives she met. She was passionate about singing and possessed a beautiful voice that everyone enjoyed.

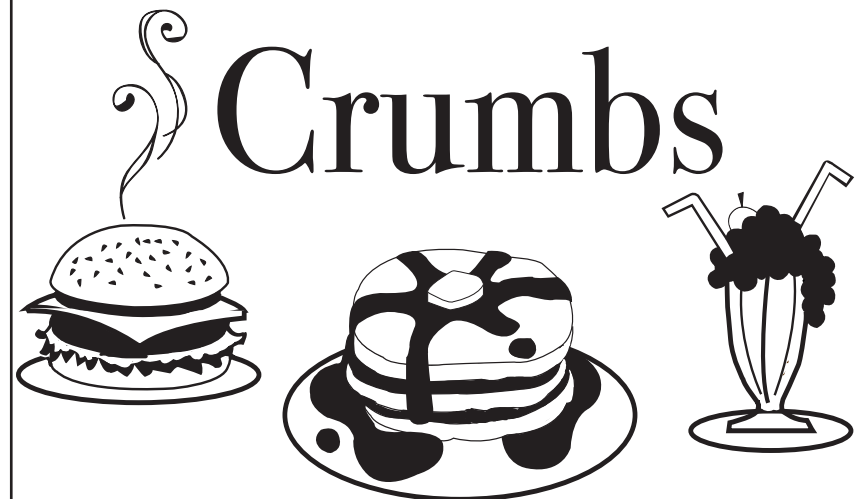
Tiffany attended East Valley Middle School, where she met Cayla Danenberg, who became her best friend. They became inseparable. The two graduated Columbia

High School together and both went on to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Tiffany is survived by her parents Jim and Jan Maupin and Terri Miller, her grandmothers, Doris Semancik, Judy Williamson and Nancy Cox, her siblings, Chris Russell (Connie), Ryan Russell, Megan Russell, Tom Russell (Cammi Richcreek) and Sandi Denson; five nephews and one niece. Tiffany was preceded in death by her grandparents, Lewis and Ruth Maupin and Paul Cox.

A Celebration of Life for both Tiffany and Cayla will be held at Eagle Christian Church, 100 Short Rd, Eagle, Idaho on June 11, 2016 at 11 a.m. Pastor Jim Kirby will officiate. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a reception immediately following. The family will be holding a private funeral service.

<https://uicrums.wordpress.com>



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www.VandalStore.com

COMMUNITY

Over the hills and through the woods



Nick Eastman-Pratt | Argonaut

Business partners AJ Valoff and Nick Bryant stand in front of their vendor spot at the Moscow Farmers Market selling foraged mushrooms.

Nick Bryant explores the outdoors collecting valuables

Kevin Douglas Neighbors
Argonaut

Gone are the days of conventional agricultural practices for Nick Bryant, owner of Timber and Toil, a Moscow company dedicated to responsible and resourceful harvesting. With his hands in the dirt and black fingernails, Bryant is changing the mushroom harvesting business.

Timber and Toil sells foraged gemstones, antlers, mushrooms and other miscellaneous items found in the woods and wilderness of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington, Bryant said. In order to operate this business, Bryant and his company have acquired commercial permits from neighboring states to conduct trade of their found goods.

Bryant and his team venture into the outback of the Northwest and collect

valuable items they then sell online through sales platforms like Etsy, Amazon, eBay and the Moscow Farmers Market, Bryant said.

There is minimal planning done to collect items. They organize team and routes to conduct foraging, Bryant said. The natural gems they obtain and sell through foraging are found and sold as they are discovered.

The mushrooms they sell on the other hand require more thought and preparation to harvest.

"You get extremely interested in mycology and fungal life and develop a knowledge of when and where certain fungi are fruiting," Bryant said. "You learn the environments and trees they associate themselves with and begin putting together an annual list."

Bryant said there is a team of four, including himself. Together they strategize and execute their foraging. The

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team uses their list of fungi and their growing tendencies to plan their foraging trips across the Northwest, and then they sell them on their associated platforms.

Timber and Toil originated their sales on Etsy, an online store, Bryant said. The company keeps themselves relevant and marketable online by going to marketplaces looking for vendors, keeping good photographs, good customer service and staying contemporary, Bryant said.

"If free shipping is where it's at, why then we do free shipping," Bryant said.

Bryant said he looks for customer needs and then works to fulfill those needs.

Bryant is from Southern Idaho. He received his master's degree in recreation from the University of Idaho in 2012 and said he founded his company shortly after graduating in 2013.

Bryant said he has been growing his

company for three years.

"People have been stoked, we are being well received," Bryant said. "There are ups and downs, it's crazy. Friendships that have come together and broken apart and all sorts of things that are all wrapped up in a fungus."

This year is the first time Timber and Toil has been at the farmer's market.

"I've always been drawn to the outdoors," said Bryant, "I always wanted to find a way to make what I do a way of life."

Bryant has found a way to join his passion with a means of financial gain.

"I call it a jobby," Bryant said. "A job and hobby."

*Kevin Neighbors
can be reached
at arg-news@uidaho.edu*

CRUMBS



Lindsey Heflin | Crumbs

A Crumbs recipe

Frozen hot chocolate

The title of this popular summer drink may seem odd, especially when 'hot chocolate' is usually associated with the colder months of the year. But this cool drink will be sure to leave any individual craving more after tasting this frosty, chocolatey and creamy deliciousness.

Ingredients

- 2 cups milk
- 3 cups ice
- 3 packages of hot chocolate mix
- 2 teaspoons pure chocolate extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Whipped cream
- Hershey's Chocolate Syrup

Directions

1. In a large blender, combine all ingredients, except the whipped cream and chocolate syrup, and blend on high speed until mixture is blended and smooth
2. Pour drink into two or three mugs
3. Garnish the drink with whipped cream and drizzle chocolate syrup across the top of the whipped cream
4. Add colored sprinkles on the whipped cream for kids, to add a little fun to the drink
5. Grab a couple spoons or straws and enjoy



Lindsey Heflin can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

University of Idaho

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC

Has relocated for the summer to

QuickCARE

2500 West A Street
(behind Walmart)

Returning to campus
August 15

Services provided by:



www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art-full Gallery

The Prichard Art Gallery hosts summer children's camp

Kevin Douglas Neighbors
Argonaut

Students are gone. Moscow feels empty. It may seem quiet, but not for those at the Prichard Art Gallery. This summer the Prichard Art Gallery will be hosting several events, two exhibits from local artists, Sarah Sweet and Sara Joyce, will open Friday, June 17. In August there will be live music by Noise Opera and two children's camps.

Roger Rowley is the director of the Prichard Art Gallery, which is an entity of the University of Idaho and is sponsored by the school.

"I am responsible for all the curatorial activities at gallery," Rowley said.

Rowley has a master's in fine arts from Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York.

It is his job to organize the artists, exhibits and events that come and go through the gallery in addition to all the financing, budgeting and operational aspects.

However, he doesn't do his work alone. He has two assistant directors who work with him. One is in charge of the store's operation and the other is head of the educational outreach programs.

"We have two summer camps that are now full," Rowley said.

The two camps are one week apiece and each day runs three hours long.

The goal of the camp is to give kids a fun, exciting and educational experience

in the arts for a week, with the hope that they will develop a love for the arts and want to return to them in their lives.

"We don't have to do the camp at the gallery," Rowley said.

Rowley said because the gallery is a UI affiliate this year's camp will be taking place on the UI campus in the Art and Architecture East building's ceramics studio. The kids will be making ceramics in this year's camps.

In the past the gallery has hosted kid camps focused on yarn work, painting, and even puppet theatre.

"We have been doing the camp off and on for years now," Rowley said. "The past couple years have been far more structured and well planned."

The kids spend one week learning a single artistic activity which by the end they all have the opportunity to become little professionals.

"We've really had the opportunity to make things a little better for the kids and move it along, and that's a good thing," Rowley said.

Although this year's camp is closed for registration, the directors of the Prichard Art Gallery have been working to improve their educational outreach and have succeeded in making their endeavors fuller and more beneficial. As the children's camps have improved from year to year they plan on hosting another event next summer and they are excited to invite the public to keep their calendars marked for next year.

Kevin Neighbors can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu



COMMUNITY

An unbloody summer

The need for blood donors never goes on summer vacation

Mary Phipps
Argonaut

May rolls around, the warm weather kicks in and school is out for summer vacation. The stress of homework and finals disappear, and worries don't extend much further than getting a good tan. But the worry and need for blood never goes away.

The American Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that operates on community blood donation centers. Schools, businesses, churches, community members and others sponsor the center. Barbara Flathers, coordinator of the RedCross in the Palouse region, said the Red Cross supplies 40 percent of the nation's blood supply. Although an estimated 38 percent of the US population is eligible to give blood at any given time, only about 10 percent of that population actually does each year. During the summer months, the number of donors drop significantly, Flathers said.

On May 31 and June 1, St. Mark's Episcopal Church held a two-day blood drive.

Joni Cordell is working on giving her 16th gallon. She first gave blood when she was 18 years old in college. She said if donated blood isn't used locally, the Red Cross sends an email telling donors where it was sent. Cordell said her blood was used during Hurricane Sandy.

Anne Pekie started giving blood in her 30s. Her sister was recently in a car accident, and broke one of her thighbones. She would have bled out if enough blood wasn't supplied to her.

Wayne Peterson has made 35 donations. He said giving blood is an easy way to contribute and help people. To him, the worst part is the pricking of a finger during preparation.

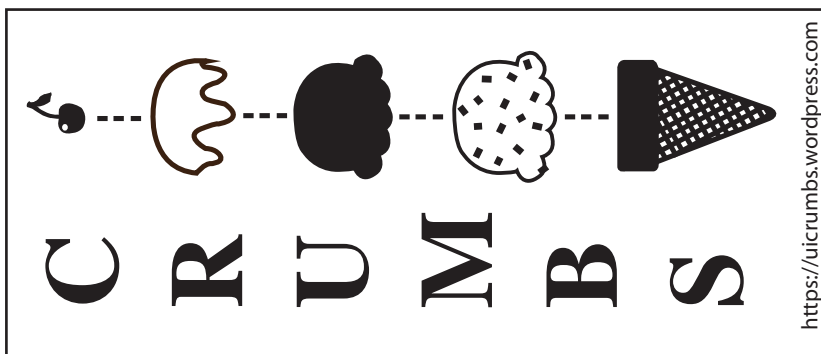
The Red Cross works on promotions, such as providing incentives for donors. This past week, donors were gifted a t-shirt.

To find a local blood drive, go to redcrossblood.org and enter in the local zip code.

Mary Phipps
can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

There are some pretty cool things happening

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COMMUNITY

Grandma knows how to jam



Nick Eastman-Pratt | Argonaut

Business partners Craig Roberts and Edna Neer stand at the Moscow Farmers Market to sell their honey, jam and jelly.

Edna Neer cans jelly and jam to sell at the local farmers market

Kevin Douglas Neighbors
Argonaut

Edna Neer is Sagle, Idaho's, local grandmother and she sells jams and jelly to the good boys, girls, women and men of Moscow.

Neer owns her own company, Grandma Edna's Jams N' Jellies, and operates out of Moscow.

Neer has been canning jam and jelly since she was about four years old when her mother taught her the craft, Neer said. She said when she was young, Neer was excited to spend time with her mom and help her make their families jelly. It was an important part of growing up for her.

"My favorite part about jamming is the look on people's faces when they try them," Neer said.

Her canning didn't stop in her youth however. She has been doing it non-stop ever since her childhood.

"When I got married and started having the first five children it was out of necessity, we always had raspberries, strawberries and huckleberries in the garden and we always went berry picking, so it was just a good way of providing a food source for my kids," Neer said.

Neer has been selling her jams for three years at the farmer's market.

Neer said she sells, on average, about seven dozen jars of jam and jelly every weekend for 26 weeks. She said she works hard every week to supply herself with enough jam to keep up with Moscow's high demand for her canned goods.

"I am doing between four and five different batches of jam a day during my week," Neer said. "That's anywhere

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between eight to 14 half pint jars per batch."

Canning that much jam and jelly takes a lot of fruit. Neer grows some of her own fruit in her garden, but it is

not enough to keep up with the demand for her goods. In order to supply herself with enough fruit and spices to can her jam Neer said she buys locally from her fellow farmer's market vendors.

Neer started selling her jam at the farmer's market when her husband and brother in-law urged her to start selling them. They had experienced her canning expertise for years and convinced her that she had to share it with the people of Moscow, Neer said.

The idea for the name, Grandma Edna's Jams N' Jellies also came from her husband and brother in law, she said.

Her next step was to develop a label for her packaging. Neer's daughter helped

her do that.

"I was struggling to find a label that fits on the top of the jar," Neer said. "Because I feel the front of the label needs to be free of design or labels so you can see what's in the jar. We had to get it very small."

"It's the one that brings the most surprise to people because they don't realize strawberries, and cranberries, and raisins, and oranges, and spices, can taste like a present for your mouth," Neer said.

Edna also sells jams and jellies that are accessible to people who are diabetic. She buys her honey from her business partner Craig Roberts. The two share a vendor stand and have developed a mutually beneficial relationship.

Neers's favorite jam she makes is her Christmas Jam.

*Kevin Douglas Neighbors
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu*



PALOUSE

Directly from the source



Catherine Keenan | Argonaut

Plants grow at the Washington State University Eggert Family Organic Farm in Pullman. The farm, located just off Highway 8, officially opened for the summer sales of organic produce May 24.



Moscow

208-882-6873

•Now You See Me 2
PG-13 Daily (1:00) (4:00) 7:10 10:00

•Warcraft

PG-13 2D Daily (1:30) (4:10) 6:50
3D Daily (10:50) 9:40

•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows

PG-13 (11:00) (1:40) (4:20) 7:00 9:30

•X-Men: Apocalypse
PG-13 (12:15) (3:30) 6:40 9:50

•Captain America: Civil War
PG-13 (12:00) (3:20) 6:30 9:45

Pullman

509-334-1002

•The Conjuring 2
R Daily (3:20) 6:30 9:40 Sat-Thurs (12:00)
3D Daily 9:35 Sat-Thurs (10:40)

•Me Before You

PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:20 9:50 Sat-Thurs (11:10) (1:50)

Showtimes in () are at bargain price.

•Special Attraction — No Passes

www.EastsideMovies.com

WSU Eggert Family Organic Farm opened sales in May

Catherine Keenan
Argonaut

The Washington State University Eggert Family Organic Farm officially opened for the summer season the last Friday of May. The organic farm is located east of WSU, on Animal Sciences Road, just off Highway 8.

The harvest season is 24 weeks, starting in mid-May and ending after October. The produce is sold right in the middle of the property so customers can witness crops growing in the fields and green houses. The organic food can be bought every Friday, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Eggert Family Organic Farm is a part of WSU's Department of Crop and Soil Sciences within their scientific community. According to the Pacific Northwest Inlander, the Palouse region is noteworthy nationwide for deep soils that

grows exceptional crops.

"I came from Chicago just to get into this organic-agriculture program," said Nader Shihadeh, a summer intern at Eggert Family Organic Farm. "It's great to be a part of this new system of getting organically-certified, (and) being active and part of this community."

Customers have been a part of the local organic community is through a partnership called Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). Aaron Applebee, another employee, stated that any customer who is a CSA member receives a weekly share return not in money, but in an exchange of organic produce in a box.

As the season changes, shareholders will receive different types of produce depending on the period a specific crop is harvested. The CSA program will be open for more shareholders during the 2017 spring harvest.

"Since I started, the demand and market in our area has grown dramatically," said

Bradley Jaeckel, the organic farm manager. "There are many more growers, more restaurants buying and more CSA (members) in the area. I think there is a healthy demand for organic food."

University of Idaho and WSU's agricultural departments have been considered one of the best programs for students in the nation by Blue Sky Virtual Newsletter. An organic club is available for both university students that come together talking about organic food and growing crops themselves.

"What got me here is the like-minded people," Shihadeh said. "People that don't like certain things the way their food is produced, and I respect that. A niche passion."

He also said that tomatoes will be ripe for customers to enjoy in the near future.

Catherine Keenan
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

ARG

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uiargonaut.com

Hawking wares



Nick Eastman-Pratt | Argonaut

Moscow residents, big and small, enjoy the sun and the vendors on Main Street during the Moscow Farmer's Market Saturday.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Seeing the world

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

Do you see those mountains rising in the distance?
There is an entire new world beyond them.
Do you see that plane, as it travels across the sky?
It has seen the very corners of the Earth.
Do you see the sun sinking into the horizon?
He is going to wake the other side of the world.

Do you see the swallow dip and dive in the air?
She feels only joy with the wind ruffling her feathers.

Do you see all those headlights pushing onward through the night?
They are heading toward a dreamy destination.
Do you see that woman crouched by a fresh grave?
She is not sad. Her loved one is in a better place.

Do you see the baggage that rests on Mother's shoulders?
It is for us that she toils so hard.

Do you see the world?

Or do you simply live in it?



share your opinion at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
send a 300-word letter to the editor

THE FINE PRINT

Argonaut Directory

Claire Whitley
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

McKenzie Reiber
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Production Room (208) 885-7784



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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:

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