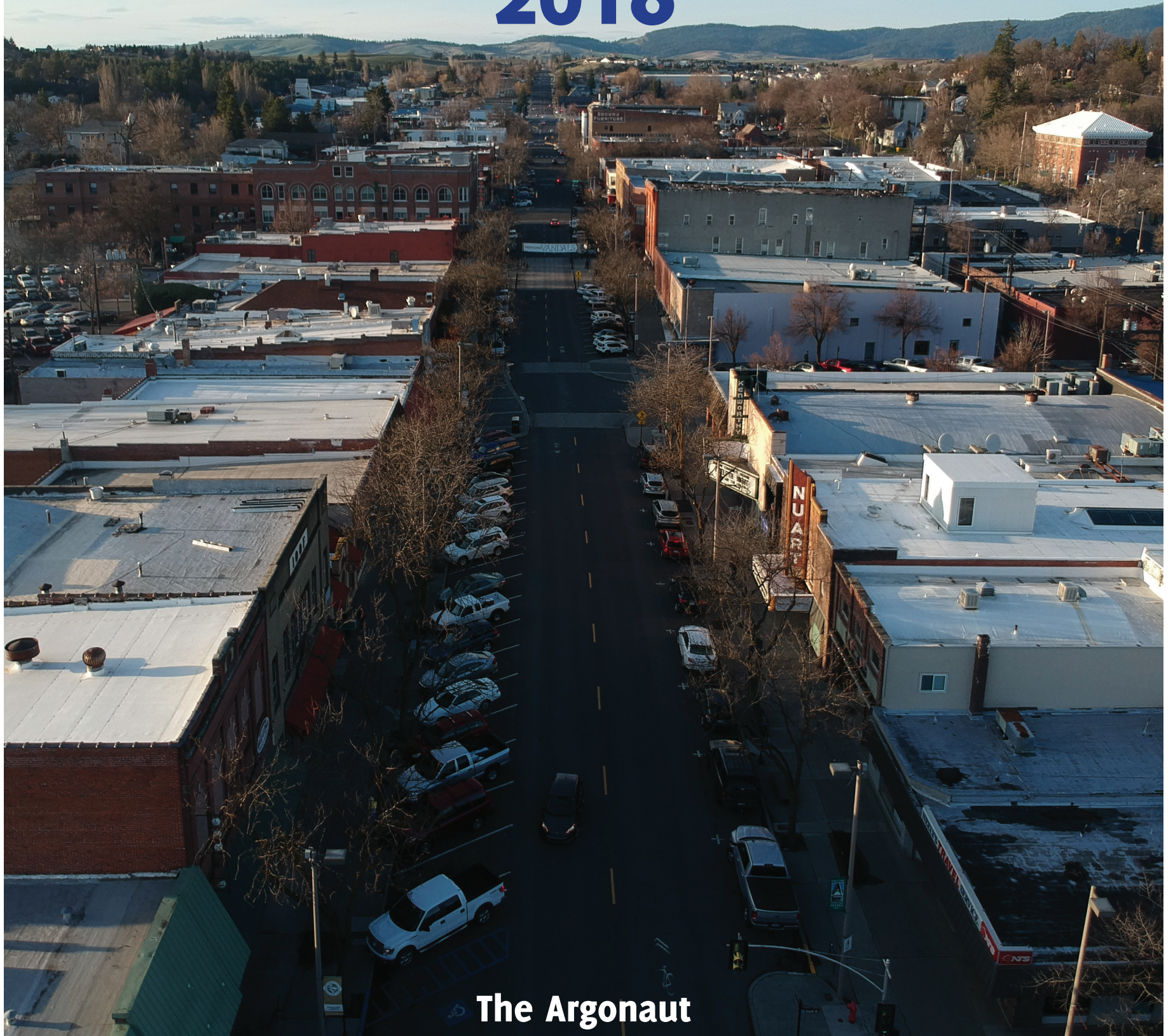
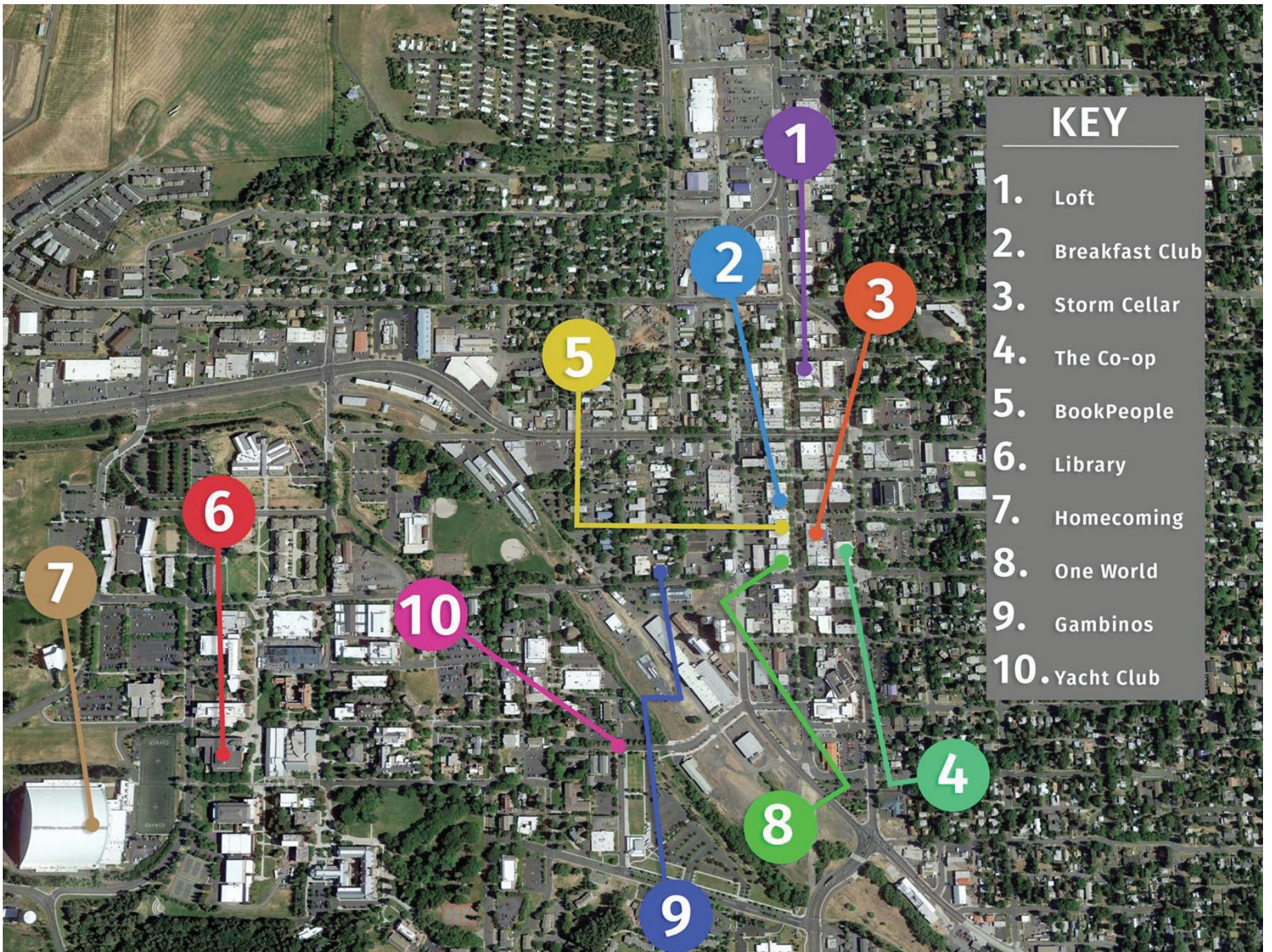


Best of Moscow 2018



The Argonaut



Best of Moscow results

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A coffee community

One World Cafe is more than a coffee shop to the Palouse

Meredith Spelbring
ARGONAUT

Tucked in the back corner of One World Cafe is a study room adorned with a long wooden table and enough chairs to sit a large group of friends. The wall behind the table is floor-to-ceiling chalkboard, covered in Chinese characters.

Co-owner Brandy Sullivan said although she could not decipher the writing on the wall, it captured the heart of the cafe's role in the Moscow community.

"That is one of the things I love, just looking at our meeting room book and seeing all these groups of students that are from different clubs or organizations and they're in here learning and brainstorming and socializing," Sullivan said.

Located on the corner of Sixth and Main Street, One World provides a coffee and study destination just a short walk away from campus, making it easy for students to escape the daily routine of campus life.

"Some people have said it feels like Moscow's living room," Sullivan said. "I think, as a student, when you are stressed out, you just need a break from campus and maybe the library just isn't what you had in mind, it is just nice to have another place where you can meet people and just have a break from campus life while you are still working."

After nearly 13 years of business, Sullivan said this comfortable and community-centric atmosphere is what keeps students coming in.

"We have an environment and a feeling that really strives to make everyone feel welcome



Andrew Brand | Argonaut

A barista takes an order at One World Cafe in Moscow on a Saturday afternoon.

and a part of what we are," Sullivan said. "That is one of the great things about having the university here is just the diversity the university brings, and we want to celebrate that here and include everybody, make everybody feel a part of it."

One World Co-owner Sara Beth Pritchett said for many, the cafe is more than just a spot to hang out and study.

At any given point in the week, tables and study spots

around One World are littered with text books and sleep deprived students. Between the piles of papers and laptops sit community members drinking a cup of coffee or perhaps meeting up with friends.

"The people who live in Moscow, the community members, the professors, a lot of people who work at the university, they continuously come in here, so it's more than just their college experience, it is part of

their lives," Pritchett said. "This new batch of students coming every four years or every year gives us this rotation and kind of new vibes and this very youthful energy and I think that's what draws the people that spend their lives here coming back, because it's always something new and different."

While it is not the cafe's first time being recognized as the best coffee spot in Moscow, Sullivan said it shows the connection the

students have to the cafe.

"To have the recognition from the students and know that they love coming here and value it just makes us feel really satisfied, like we've accomplished one of our goals to just really connect with students and have them really not just experience campus life but life in Moscow."

*Meredith Spelbring
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu*



BookPeople of Moscow's wide selection of novels and other merchandise on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

The belle of the bookstores

BookPeople of Moscow offers numerous novels to the community

Kali Nelson
ARGONAUT

New books and fliers for upcoming events crowd the inside window of BookPeople of Moscow. Inside the store, there is a couple talking about all of the books they see. Another man looks for used poetry books.

Carol Price, co-owner and manager of BookPeople, came into the store after helping set up a book fair at West Park Element-

tary School.

"One of the things I really appreciate is that our customers are really a wide variety of people from all different walks of life. We have families with little kids, we have retired people, but we also have college students, and I really appreciate the students who come downtown to buy their books and take the time to talk to me," Price said.

In 2011, the previous owner of BookPeople retired and moved to Portland. Price, her now ex-husband and another couple decided to take on the role of co-owners, with Price working as manager.

Price said running the store takes a combination of skills, like event planning, management, people skills and accounting.

She said she is a lifelong bookworm who has always wanted to own a bookstore. Several years ago, she got her chance.

"I've always imagined I'd have a bookstore someday. I've worked in libraries and bookstores at various times as an adult after I got out of college," Price said.

Price said running a bookstore is more work than she expected. She added the work is satisfying nonetheless.

"I love playing a role and

having a space in town where people can come and shop for books. And we have events here and it's really nice, like when the store has people in it, friends run into each other here, parents bring their children here and they'll be reading books back here, so there's a lot of different social interactions that take place here and that makes me really happy," Price said.

Playing a role is something Price said she loves to do and running the bookstore gives her that chance.

Devin Baker, a University of Idaho student, said she likes strolling through BookPeople

during her free time.

"They were really nice, the lady at the store told me about a book like 'The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo.'

Baker said she appreciates the wide variety of novels presented in the shop. She said BookPeople houses almost anything the average bookworm could want.

"It is a nice little bookstore," Baker said. "It's quaint and they always ask if you need help."

*Kali Nelson
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu
or on Twitter @kalinelson6*

A dynamic duo in Moscow

The Loft Salon continues business success in downtown Moscow

Hailey Stewart
ARGONAUT

When Miranda Fenley took over The Loft Salon in 2014, she revamped and relaunched the business, hoping to reach new clients.

With a new logo and unique hair care products, Fenley did just that.

Tucked away on the second floor of an old downtown Moscow building, The Loft is a second home to Fenley and employee Kaitlan Brown.

Fenley said their business has only grown since opening. On

their busiest days, Brown said each stylist might meet with more than 14 clients.

Many of those clients, Fenley said, find The Loft through social media. Much of their styling can be found on Brown's Instagram, showcasing their clients and their new look.

"Kaitlan just brings in so much business by posting the things we do," Fenley said. "People will show one of us exactly what they want and we work off that."

Having lived in Moscow for 20 years, Fenley said the area is the perfect place to run her own business. But, even with perfect conditions for a salon, Fenley said it was a daunting task to embark on her own business venture.

"Even though we've been at this for a while, you always have that small fear of failure," Brown said.

Brown said creating connections is key in keeping clients for long periods of time.

"It used to worry me that clients wouldn't follow me from salon to salon, but we have such a strong base now," Brown said.

With three children of her own, Fenley said the family feel, especially in a small town like Moscow, is present in her salon.

"We see a lot of clients in this busy of a college town," Fenley said. "You get sort of attached to the heads in your chair, and that means a lot to us here."

The salon's quaint setting and calm aesthetic means Fenley and Brown get the chance to connect

with their clients more than a stylist and a client would in a larger, louder salon, Kaitlan said.

"We know all their life stories," Brown said. "It's important they feel good about their hair and hopefully feel a little better about their day."

With a vast client base and a strong knack for making personal connections, Fenley said many of their clients have grown up with her cutting their hair.

"We really push building these sorts of relationships with our clients," Fenley said. "One minute, you're doing their first haircut and then next you're styling their hair for prom or a wedding."

A mom, business owner and stylist, Fenley said flexibility is key in making sure every client

visits and leaves the salon happy.

With such a busy schedule, Fenley said she often racks up long hours in order to accommodate every client needing a cut or style.

"She works pretty long into the night," Brown said.

Fenley said although the salon is often booked full with their dedicated clients, the experience possible clients will get is worth the wait.

"We love new clients and getting the chance to build those relationships with them," Fenley said. "Quality is worth waiting for."

*Hailey Stewart
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu*

BEST GAME-TIME HANGOUT

Take a gamble on Gambino's

Gambino's offers sports, food and fun

Andrew Ward
ARGONAUT

Although Gambino's is approaching its 10th anniversary in September, the staff is just as excited to serve the Palouse as they were on the restaurant's opening day.

Destiny Alvarez, a University of Idaho graduate, has worked at Gambino's for two-and-a-half years. She said Gambino's is the best place to relax for the price, location and good food.

"It's a Chicago-based Italian restaurant, so it's not necessarily 100 percent authentic Italian," Alvarez said. "It's more Americanized, but there is such a large range of food for good prices. The portions are huge, they're always so huge. Everything is

giant, but that's good in a college town. Hungry college students really like having left-overs."

Jordan Lockard, who has been an employee at Gambino's for nearly six years, said the management, his relationship with his coworkers and the community have kept him around for this long.

"It'll be six years in August," Lockard said. "I've loved it. Chris (the assistant manager) and Jim (the general manager) have made us feel like family. I've really enjoyed it. It's hectic — busy — but I've worked at other restaurants where the people in charge have not been pleasant. It's an easy industry for servers to be taken advantage of and be made to feel bad the whole time, but this is the one that I've seen that our bosses actually care about us. Yeah, they're hard on

us to make sure we do our job right, but I don't think I've ever felt so supported."

Lockard, who also works as a psychology and world history teacher in Lewiston during the week, said he comes to Moscow to work on the weekends because of the loyalty he has to his managers and to the restaurant.

"You kind of develop a loyalty to them because they have always been there for us," Lockard said. "Six years is a lot of my time — a lot of my life — and a lot of things have happened. But, at the drop of a hat, they'll go out of their way to help us."

Alvarez echoed many of the same sentiments held by Lockard. She said the idea of having to leave for graduate school has become more difficult now.

"You know, I started there in

the middle of my first semester during my junior year, and I am actually leaving in two months for graduate school in Oregon. It's really hard to leave," Alvarez said. "Chris and Jim are probably the two greatest people you could ever work for. It's an amazing place."

Marisa Casella, who attends UI and has been an employee at Gambino's for nearly two years, said Gambino's is the ideal mixture of a nice restaurant and a place to hang out with friends.

"What we're trying to go for is a mixture between an Italian restaurant and a sports bar," Casella said. "So, we have pizzas, pasta, salads, sandwiches and then we have things like wings to go along with the sports bar theme. We also have a bar — we're one of the few places that actually has a liquor

license, so we can give shots and mixed drinks as well."

Casella, who works closely with the food and cooks, said Gambino's food is freshly made, and includes local ingredients.

"Most of our ingredients are fairly local I think, for salads and such," Casella said. "But, for the most part we prepare everything ourselves in house."

Casella advocated for new people to take a shot on Gambino's.

"Come try Gambino's, it's such a good place to go, and I don't just say that because I work there," Casella said. "But, if you're there, feel free to say, 'hi.' I love meeting new people, and I know everybody else does as well."

*Andrew Ward
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu*

BEST LOCAL SHOP

Take shelter in the Cellar

The Storm Cellar offers a variety of items and an edginess to Moscow

Mary Phipps
ARGONAUT

While some Moscow residents and University of Idaho students may see The Storm Cellar as an affordable option to department store clothing, the consignment store on Main Street houses a unique history.

The Storm Cellar was named partly as a play off the owners' last name, and partly in homage to co-owner Austin Storm's grandparents' antique store, called the Serendipity Cellar.

Storm grew up visiting his grandparents' store, as well as attending flea markets and thrift stores. Storm said it was the thrill of discovery that kept him excited.

In 2009 Storm and his wife, Laura established The Storm Cellar. Originally, the majority of the store was dedicated to clothing.

Now, the Storm Cellar has over 4,000 active consigners, and has had more than 9,000 in their history, Storm said. Storm said he has made an effort to make The Storm Cellar unique and echo the atmosphere of Moscow.

"We try to make it reflect the diversity of Moscow," Storm said. "People come to this area (to go to school) from other places, and you get things you don't normally see."

Storm said the combination of the size of Moscow and people flowing through from rural areas blends together to create a cosmopolitan feel. He said he strived to mirror that in The Storm Cellar. The size of Moscow allows the store to not cater to a specific demographic, but provides items for all different types of individuals. "You can find that one thing that works for



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

A sign that hangs behind the register at The Storm Cellar.

you," Storm said.

Kate Pliego, an employee at The Storm Cellar, has worked there for three years and loves to support and work in small businesses. Pliego said the store is busy all the time, and has a variety of shoppers, from teenagers to older individuals, that reflects the diversity the store wishes to provide.

"There is always something here for everyone," Pliego said. "There is a wide variety of people and walks of life."

Zoie Himes, a first-year student at UI, said he has noticed the uniqueness The Storm Cellar provides. Himes said he accidentally discovered the store when walking down Moscow Main Street one afternoon. Himes said the store offers a plethora of items at a reasonable price, which is beneficial for college students.

"It provides personality," Himes said. "And there's a lot of stuff there. It's a consignment store, so it's classy, but it's also

unique and nice."

The combination of a small town and university drew the Storms to Moscow, and was a good place to start a small retail business. With so many local businesses around to support, Storm said this was a good place to be.

"People are excited about supporting local stores," Storm said.

A majority of the merchandise is consigned to the store. For some of the furniture and the housewares, however, Storm will

go on buying trips and attend auctions to find unique pieces. For 2018, Storm has established the goals of expanding both their selection of men's clothing and furniture.

"There's a blend of cool stuff at affordable prices," Storm said. "There an edginess and a weirdness that I hope it never loses."

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



Leslie Kiebert | Argonaut

Customers shop at the Moscow Food Co-op on a rainy Sunday afternoon for healthy food options.

A cooperative effort

The Co-op gives Moscow community members healthy food options

Emma Takatori
ARGONAUT

Established in 1973, the Moscow Food Co-op stands as a healthy grocery option for Moscow and Palouse residents.

Co-op, which stands for cooperative, allows anyone to be a partial owner of the company. Roughly 7,400 partial owners invest around \$10 a year, helping the store continue renovating and improving. Owners get discounts on certain days as well as the ability to earn reward points after every shopping trip, according to the Co-op's website.

Seth Parker, a student at the University of Idaho, said he fre-

quents the Co-op.

"I'd say I go like four to six times a week, if you count the one they just put on campus," Parker said. "The Co-op in general is convenient because it's right on the cusp of downtown, and they serve hot food all day as well as having groceries. I'd say the thing I like most is just the quality of food. They give you such detailed information of what ingredients are in everything and frequently even tell you what farm it came from."

The Co-op's deli and cafe are popular lunch spots for individuals wanting a quick bite, while knowing all ingredients are local and organic. Their kitchen makes a plethora of soups, salads and different meals all hand-prepared. The deli also caters to individuals with dietary needs.

The Co-op recently added a

satellite location on the second floor of the Campus Christian Center on the UI campus. This location serves healthy snack and lunch options and has a coffee shop inside with a variety of different drinks, including non-dairy and vegan options.

"The fact that they put one on Greek Row is great, I get breakfast and coffee there every Tuesday and Thursday," Parker said.

The Moscow Food Co-op is very well known for the health consciousness of their food and grocery items. The Co-op works closely with many different local farmers and vendors to provide grocery options for every person regardless of their dietary needs.

All meat sold at the Co-op is humanely raised and harvested, as well as being free from antibiotics, hormones and preserva-

tives. There are many meat items made in-house such as sausages and marinated "ready-to-cook" meats and burgers. The Co-op's produce department houses more than 200 options of locally grown and certified organic fruits and vegetables.

Along with their grocery department, they also have a wellness department that has an array of natural supplements and body care items, according to the Co-op's website. All wellness items are environmentally friendly, fair trade, socially conscious and produced locally.

The Co-op also offers a program called Co+op Basics, which enables them to work with a network of other cooperative grocery stores to negotiate lower prices on value brand natural and organic products. Every day, customers can identi-

fy discounted items throughout the store with the Co+op Basics purple signs.

In addition to Co+op Basics, there are many bargain days allocated to different items throughout the store that customers can take advantage of.

Along with buying on bargain days, customers can opt to take a class called "Healthy Eating on a Budget", taught by volunteer dietician Alice Ma. The cost is only \$3 for owners and \$5 for regular customers. This class teaches participants how to shop healthy, as well as learn healthy recipes and the benefits of meal planning.

Emma Takatori can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Comfort while away from home

The Breakfast Club offers a unique dining experience

Kasey Haren
ARGONAUT

Sandwiched into crowded downtown Moscow sits a staple in Palouse morning dining.

The Breakfast Club, located between La Casa Lopez and Old Peking Restaurant, offers breakfast to Moscow residents from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Breakfast Club manager Mike Gleixner said he appreciates his restaurant's wide variety of menu options.

"Right now, it's the apple bacon grilled cheese, it's really good," Gleixner said. "Sounds interesting at first because it's got mayo, a sharp white cheddar, then bacon and apples, but I like the sharp cheese and the salty bacon and the sweet apples all played together, makes for a really good sandwich."

Served with the customer's choice of soup, salad or crispy fries, the apple bacon grilled cheese is just one of the Breakfast Club's many new items on the menu.

The restaurant also serves espresso drinks, milkshakes, Italian sodas, as well many alcoholic drinks for the adults and classic breakfast drinks like juice and hot chocolate.

Caitlin Barber, a frequent guest, said the most appealing characteristic of the cozy restaurant is the family feel among the staff and guests.

"Everyone talks about the Breakfast Club, so I had to go," Barber said. "When I went I really liked the home environment, how it was really small and the people were very nice."

Kyli Gardner, a manager for the Breakfast Club, said she appreciates the high-energy and positive attitudes present among



Alexandra Stutzman | Argonaut

Members of the community eat at the Breakfast Club Saturday morning in downtown Moscow.

the staff. She said staff members also seem to be good friends with each other, creating a comfortable and hard-working environment that's easy to see.

"I love not only the community itself, but my group of coworkers. It's a family atmosphere," Gardner said. "We all work really hard and we work hard together. It's just a lot of fun."

Gardner said she loves the diligence and involvement of upper management.

"Our general manager, Griffin, he's awesome about really just keeping on top of everything," Gardner said. "If a guest has feedback, he's on it."

Veronica Cooke, a Breakfast Club hostess, said the guest-focused and positive service is

easily a result of the organized and solid management.

"The best thing about working here is having managers that are totally on your side and taking care of you, and just there for you if you ask. They're not looking to get you in trouble, they're just there for you," Cooke said. "It's always been the leadership and the management

that made it good or bad in my opinion. So, it's just so awesome to have people that I work for that I can trust, and know that will take care of me."

*Kasey Haren
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu*

BEST STUDY SPOT

A one-stop learning shop

*Open 24 hours a day,
the Library offers endless
learning opportunities*

Cody Allred
ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Library has been an essential part of campus since 1892.

The original library started out as small classroom and eventually grew to the expansive library on campus now. The current library was built in 1957 and renovated in 1993.

Renovations began to meet the needs of the students, improve the outdated look, and create a learning center that would grow and survive into the new century, according to the Library's homepage.

The Library now houses over one million books, including thousands of periodicals and access to online books.

Beth Hendrix, an assistant professor who works in the Library, said the programs the Library offers are critical for student learning. Hendrix has been a reference librarian at UI for five years.

Hendrix said the Library has many resources for all students, with a reference desk to help with research papers, an audio and video production room, along with the Making, Innovating, and Learning Laboratory (MILL), tutoring and different workshops that are free for students.

Students can access 3D printing, try virtual reality and check out different equipment to try themselves at the MILL.

"It's a stimulating environment for students, because they're surrounded by other studying students," Hendrix said. "The Library is open around the clock five days/week, and it has comfortable furniture, moveable whiteboards, study rooms for individuals and groups, onsite



Gavin Green | Argonaut

The University of Idaho Library stands tall on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

assistance from Library faculty and staff and ITS personnel, a cafe, and three computer labs."

Hendrix said various technology related workshops and assistance appointments with reference librarians are just some of the new programs the Library is offering to help students.

"Spending time in the Library helps students focus on their studies, and all the tools they need to produce great work are at their fingertips there. It's a place where they can be stimulated and inspired, or just chill out alone or with friends," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said she loves her job and loves how fulfilling working with students can be.

Savannah Rogers, a tutor program coordinator, said the

Library's tutoring program has helped more than 1,200 students and offers help in more than 100 different courses.

"The Library is a great place for Vandal Drop-In Tutoring because many students already use the Library as a study space. The Library offers a location that alleviates some of the stigmas that had been associated with going to tutoring. Rather than seeking out a separate center somewhere, students feel welcome to drop in on their way to a study session in the Library," Rogers said.

Julia Roach is a biological engineer and said she goes to the Library more than four times a week.

She said the Library has become an essential part of her

studying process.

"I go to the Library four days out of the week. I like the whiteboards in the Library and how quiet it is," Roach said.

She said she likes the option of the quiet upper floors or being around people on the first floor. She said she prefers it to studying in her dorm room.

JC Holton is another student who comes to the Library often.

Holton, a psychology major, said she spends roughly six hours a week studying in the Library.

"I like studying in there. It's quiet and it's an atmosphere that helps me focus, unlike my dorm room where I get easily distracted," Holton said.

Hendrix and Rogers both expressed why they believe the

Library to be such an important place.

"It's the heart of the university — a resource for all fields of study, all stages of research, scholarship and knowledge creation," Hendrix said.

Rogers said the Library has become an integral part of campus learning.

"The Library is important because it is, by definition, a wealth of resources. The amount of knowledge and information in our library is incredible, and I can't think of a university program that doesn't have the opportunity to benefit from the resources contained there," Rogers said.

*Cody Allred
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu*

BEST APARTMENT COMPLEX

Location, location, location

Close to campus, the Yacht Club offers a spot for students to live

Nishant Mohan
ARGONAUT

Residents of the Yacht Club, a Moscow apartment complex, can look out their window and clearly see the University of Idaho campus.

“You can’t get much closer than this,” said Chuck Bond, owner of the apartments at 403 College Ave. “You’re basically on Greek Row.”

The apartments stand between the Bruce Pitman Center and the SMART Transit Center.

Bond, who owns the 20 apartments in the Yacht Club and about 70 more in Moscow, said he takes good care of his tenants.

“My phone is never off. I’m never without it,” Bond said. “If something is wrong, I’ll be there immediately.”

One of Bond’s tenants, Brad Morris, said after location, Bond’s meticulous care of the apartments is one of the best parts of living there.

“Chuck’s super cool,” Morris said. “Seems kind of military in his actions, but that’s how he keeps everything nice. He instills a little bit of fear into the people who live there and that keeps it better. It never really gets dirty. Chuck and his guys are around a lot.”

Bond said he expects his tenants to keep clean and quiet, and in return he takes good care of them, including getting repairs done quickly and plowing snow.

“You may not be able to get onto a city street, but you’ll be able to get in and out of my parking lot,” Bond said.

Bond said he built the Yacht Club in 1996. The apartments are somewhat dated and without certain amenities, but Morris said his home fits his needs well.



Brandon Hill | Argonaut

The Yacht Club offers housing just a stone’s throw away from UI’s campus.

“It’s been maintained pretty well, but it’s a little dated,” Morris said. “Carpets and linoleum are getting old. No dishwasher. But every apartment though has its own full-size water heater, so you never run out of water.”

He said he uses the apartment complex’s coin operated laundry machines — \$2 per load.

Cole Swanson, Morris’ roommate, said he and his roommates regularly have friends over for low-key entertainment.

“We’ve had game night sometimes, like True American or

Guitar Hero. It’s not a party place as much as other ones, which is nice, so it stays clean,” Swanson said. “If you can’t hear it and can’t see it, he’s pretty much good.”

Swanson said he asks his roommates to keep the noise down most nights, and his roommates respect his request.

Morris said he has a good relationship with Bond. He said a previous roommate of his accidentally damaged a wall, but Bond was understanding.

“I think he was a little nervous to tell Chuck at first but ended

out telling him the whole story,” Morris said. “He told him the truth about how his girlfriend played a prank on him. Chuck laughed and was cool with it and came and fixed it. I think he appreciated the honesty.”

Swanson said he had a similar situation in which he accidentally covered the laundry room floor in water, but Bond responded quickly and was understanding.

“He gets a reputation as the best landlord in Moscow,” Swanson said. “I can see why.”

Bond said he has worked hard to earn a good reputation for his apartments.

“I do very little advertising. It’s all pretty much word of mouth,” Bond said.

He said the last vacancy he had lasted only one month, so future tenants should act quickly.

“I suppose my philosophy is I keep my apartments in better condition than others,” Bond said. “And I keep my rent lower.”

Nishant Mohan can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Vandals coming home

Homecoming brings together Vandals

Jaime Ellis
ARGONAUT

Nothing brings out the Vandal spirit quite like Homecoming Week at the University of Idaho, a time when students, alumni and members of the community all gather in celebration.

During the 109th annual Homecoming, students and alumni gathered to celebrate with a fun and expressive theme, "Under the Big Top."

The theme would be incorporated throughout the week for the events coordinated by the Homecoming Committee.

Events found on the Homecoming 2017 schedule included "Yell like Hell," window paint-

ing, campus decorations, jingles competition, the serpentine, a bonfire, parade and the UI football game.

Fraternities and sororities compete, racking up points based on their performances of the week according to Homecoming Advisor Mia Goodwin.

"Wednesday is jingles, which was really fun because it was my first time attending and I had to judge it, so that was kind of cool," Goodwin said.

Such performances bring the community together to enjoy the spectacle and to share a laugh.

Friday night is the serpentine, led by the University of Idaho Marching Band. The march begins at the President's House and proceeds to the Kibbie Dome parking lot, where a large bonfire is held.

"It was fun to do the giant serpentine as a campus to celebrate us," said UI student Andrew Stevens. "That's what's cool, the high energy, high spirit, it brings us all together," Goodwin said.

Past, present, and future Vandals gathered around the bonfire to burn the University of Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns' flag, as well as announce the Homecoming king and queen.

Homecoming king and queen for the 2017 year were Austin O'Neill and McKenzie MacDonald.

"Most of our alumni are back. Their RVs are usually back in their spot for the football game," Goodwin said.

The parking lots are filled and everyone is out to show their support for the Vandals and have a good time.



Gavin Green | Argonaut

Performances at the annual "Yell Like Hell" Homecoming event.

At halftime, the Homecoming Committee usually announces the winners of the competitions throughout the week, but this year it was posted on the Homecoming Facebook

page with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho taking home first place.

Jaime Ellis
can be found at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

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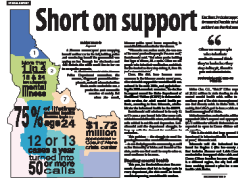
- Extremely deadline oriented
- a great attitude toward customer service
- strong interpersonal and communication skills are strongly encouraged

If you think you fit these requirements, contact Student Media Advertising.

Ask for more information from **Danielle Ayres** at dayres@uidaho.edu or stop by the Student Media Advertising office on the third floor of the Bruce Pitman Center



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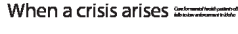
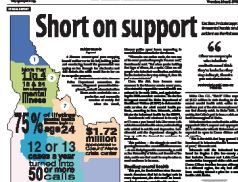
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