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This week in Brief

Education and involvement opportunities

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Open house and dedication of new aquaculture research institute

All are invited to join the Aquaculture Research Institute and Office of Research and Economic Development for the dedication and open house of a new research facility on campus.

The open house will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. May 30 at 2000 W. Sixth St.

Light snacks and beverages will be provided.

Mental health walk to end stigma

The Disability Action Center

Northwest, in partnership with the 1912 Center, Wellness Recovery Action Plan Group and the Latah Recovery Center, is hosting a mental health awareness walk to end stigma surrounding mental health.

All are invited to join in the family friendly event from 4 to 5 p.m. May 29. The walk will begin at the Latah Recovery Community Center and proceed to the 1912 Center to hear speakers. Snacks and water will be provided, and participants are asked to wear something lime green.

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A summer Crumbs “recipe”

Wendy's 4 for \$4

It's that time of the year again. With many Argonaut staffers headed home for the summer, the newsroom climate begins to change. Don't get me wrong, change is typically good. What isn't good, however, is coming to the realization I can only cook around five things. And trust me, these are five recipes no reader wants to replicate. But what I can do? Understand fast food.

Ingredients

- Potatoes
- Meat of some kind
- However chicken nuggets are made
- Bun
- Soda
- Lettuce/Tomato/Onion
- Sauce
- Unknown/Other/Irrelevant (ask Wendy's)

Directions

- 1) Drive to your closest Wendy's.
- 2) Make a tough decision – drive through or walk in?
- 3) Skim over other food options, but quickly come to the realization there's only one real choice (sometimes spicy chicken is close though).
- 4) Realize there's now eight different 4 for \$4 options. Finally pick one. Pay \$4.24 after tax.
- 5) Wait for food. Stock up on napkins, ketchup, and possibly sweet and sour or barbeque sauce as well.
- 6) Hear your name called. Receive food.
- 7) Devour food. Typical order is fries, then main entree, then nuggets. Acceptable to switch 2 and 3. Never switch fries.
- 8) Ponder life choices. Ponder your missing \$4.24. Decide not to come back for at least a week.
- 9) Come back next day. Repeat directions 1-8.

Start to Finish: 20-25 minutes

Servings: 1. Please don't try to split this.

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Q&A

Q&A with UI's Judge Judy

UI Alumna Nicole Skinner reflects on her Judge Judy "You Be the Judge" experience

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How did you first hear about the contest?

I learned about the contest through Facebook. My mom tagged me in the post and encouraged me to apply because she knows I'm a huge fan.

What influenced your decision to enter?

My mom and I have watched Judge Judy together for years and it's something we've really bonded over. I've always been interested in pursuing a legal career and Judy has been a role model of mine.

What was the audition process like? Do you remember your reaction to being chosen?

I first had to submit a 250 word essay about why I would be a good judge. Then they picked 20 finalists who had to submit a 5-minute video and chose the winner from that group. I was completely shocked when I got the call that I was chosen — it seemed too good to be true.

What was your experience meeting Judge Judy firsthand?

I'll treasure the experience forever. Hearing one of my biggest role models tell me that I'm a natural and that I should pursue a law career was priceless. Everyone I worked with was incredibly kind, supportive and encouraging.

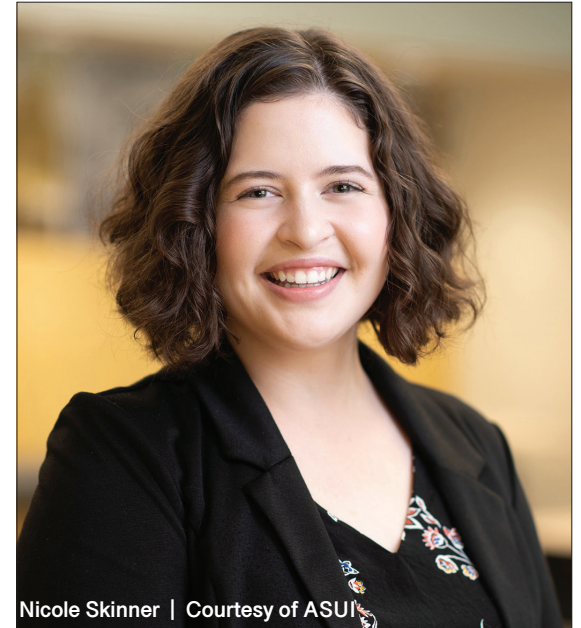
Can you describe "a day in the courtroom?"

I got the full experience. Their team did my makeup, I was given the complaints and answers for my two cases, and I got to judge the cases in front of an audience.

What are your greatest takeaways from the experience?

This opportunity has further cemented my determination to attend law school within the next few years and boosted my confidence as I proceed into my career.

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FINANCES

Budget increase for Idaho Arena

Idaho Arena budget increased from \$46 million to \$51 million

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The Idaho State Board of Education approved a \$5 million budget increase toward the construction of the Idaho Central Credit Union Arena Wednesday, raising the total to \$51 million.

The increase comes following the Board's initial budget approval of \$46 million in March. The request came from incoming University of Idaho President Scott Green, who now oversees the project.

Of the \$5 million increase, \$1.5 million is an added contingency toward "unforeseen costs," according to the release.

The budget increase is a result of several factors, including limited contractor availability, active construction environments

and high cost of labor, UI President Chuck Staben said in a news release.

The construction of the arena, which is currently set to break ground June 6, currently has \$25 million in funding. Student fees are projected to generate \$18.5 million over the next 35 years at current enrollment, according to the release.

The \$34 million in loans come from short-term investments, and will be repaid through gifts, pledges and increased student facility fees, as previously reported by The Argonaut.

Additionally, \$33 million in interest is set to be repaid over 35 years, according to the release.

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A visualization of the Idaho Arena

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COMMUNITY

Main Street health

Latah Recovery Center prepares for the opening of the crisis center

Kali Nelson
ARGONAUT

Moscow and the surrounding community are getting a new mental health resource — a crisis center, the first in Northern Idaho.

Darrell Keim, director of the Latah Recovery Center, said there will be six resting mats for people seeking help.

Keim said crisis centers are a place for people who are not at risk of suicide, violence or experiencing a problem which would be better handled at the emergency room. There will be resting mats, a kitchen and a restroom, and the center is set to open in July after some staff training and construction, he said.

“Rather than modeling off the other crisis centers in the state, which have one brick and mortar location that is fully staffed at all times, and have staff on duty at all times, it takes a ‘just in time’ manufacturing approach,” Keim said. “Send the professionals to the location when we know someone in crisis needs them.”

The center will be on Main Street where Wack-A-Doo Salon was previously.

“We are becoming a part of the Rural Crisis Center Network,” Keim said. “This group is pulling together the different relevant behavioral health professionals to provide crisis services in five different

North Central Idaho communities.”

At crisis centers, Keim said community members seeking help can rest and learn about local resources for up to 23 hours and 59 minutes.

“It will be a physically safe and relaxing environment,” he said.

The center will be funded through the state of Idaho, and Keim said the state funds crisis centers as a means of saving money. Additionally, he said compared to hospitals, crisis centers cost less.

“Law requires anyone transported to the ER be accompanied by an officer while in the hospital,” Keim said. “This takes police and hospital time, resources and money.”

An estimated transport cost — of which the Moscow Police Department has conducted at least 317 since 2015 — is around \$197,800, which is assuming the police officers stayed for 24 hours at roughly \$26 an hour, Keim said.

“Chief Fry estimates that half of these transports would go to our facility instead of the ER,” Keim said. “Frequently his officers go into overtime pay during a hold-thus the above estimate is very low. We anticipate that some of this load will be moved over to us.”

In the future, Keim said they hope to expand into rural Latah county and veteran outreach.

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COMMUNITY

Brunch for an Olympic cause

Brothers serve breakfast to raise funds for local Special Olympics team

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The local Idaho Special Olympics Team, the Moscow Rebel Tigers, will be heading to the State Summer games in Caldwell May 31 — the first time in six years, according to the team’s coach, Tricia Spence.

Spence, fondly referred to as “coach” by members of the Moscow Rebel Tigers, has been coaching the team in a variety of sports the past two years. These include basketball, track, swimming, bowling and floor hockey practicing at least once a week and spending six weeks on each sport.

She said attending the state competition wouldn’t be possible without fundraising efforts and the support of volunteers.

Members of Omega Delta Phi fraternity volunteer with the Moscow Rebel Tigers year-round. On April 28, they hosted their ninth annual Brunch Munch Sunday, with proceeds going to support to the team.

“We couldn’t do it without these guys, the volunteers are so important,” Spence said. “We have the fraternity guys and some students from Washington that come and help us out. It wouldn’t be possible without them period, and the athletes adore them, and they love seeing the same faces throughout the year.”

In past years, Brunch Munch proceeds went to the Smile Train Foundation, which helps low income families pay for cleft lip or palate surgeries.

“At the start of the school year, one of our brothers that had been volunteering with the team for part of his

classes mentioned they needed volunteers to help at regional tournaments and practices, said Cesar Resendiz, Omega Delta Phi philanthropy director. “Being a service social fraternity and with serving our communities being one of our goals, our whole fraternity started becoming more involved with the team helping out in practices and tournaments.”

Team member James Peterson, who helps out the University of Idaho football team, has been a member of Special Olympics teams since he was eight. Peterson said he enjoys being a part of the team because it helps him meet new people and compete in basketball games.

“We have seen how hard these athletes have trained and competed, and we were just as excited to help fundraise and volunteer at their practices for basketball, track and field,” Resendiz said.

Years ago, the team was better funded and more well-known according to Spence, but there seemed to be a lapse. The last time the group was able to attend the largest Special Olympics event in Idaho — The Summer Games — was six years ago. The team has been doing fundraising efforts throughout the year, and Spence said he has seen growth in awareness in the last year and hopes to keep the momentum going.

“As a fraternity, we want to show everyone how hard these athletes have worked to attend the 2019 Summer Games and raise awareness for them,” Resendiz said. “We love seeing them smile and we love seeing them compete.”

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MOVIE REVIEW

An above-average outing

A great looking movie with a not-so-great story

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Pikachu — one of the most famous video game and pop culture characters in the world. It was only a matter of time until Nintendo's little yellow mascot for the "Pokemon" franchise would have its own movie.

For those who remember the long-running anime involving Ash Ketchum and his trusty Pikachu, the film take a different route in terms of story and characters. Yet, your inner child will be wildly excited every time you see a recognizable Pokemon appear on screen.

Story

"Detective Pikachu" was originally a video game spin off from the original "Pokemon" series, where a young boy teams up with a talking Pikachu only he can understand, and the unique duo team up to solve crimes. Our protagonist, 21-year-old Tim Goodman (Justice Smith), receives a phone call from the Ryme City police department. He learns his father Harry, a well respected and successful detective, has died in a car crash while investigating a case.

Tim goes to Ryme City, a place where battles have been outlawed and people live in peace with Pokemon, to collect his estranged father's belongings and return home.

But while Tim is looking around his father's apartment

and opens a mysterious vial of gas, he finds a Pikachu (Ryan Reynolds) lurking around as well. Pikachu proceeds to talk, saying he is a world class detective with a case of amnesia, and is trying to figure out why he has a hat with Harry's address. This is a basic story — an unlikely bond between two characters which turns into a deep friendship. Despite semi-interesting supporting characters and a few interesting twists along the way, don't expect to be blown away by the average script.

Visuals

One of the film's main standouts is the bold choice to ditch the Pokemon's iconic anime character design. Surprisingly enough, giving them a photo-realistic makeover works.

With very few exceptions, almost no Pokemon look out of place or overtly crazy. Even Detective Pikachu, with his cat-like fur, is one of the cutest things I have seen on a movie screen.

Nintendo certainly helped make sure the visuals were top notch, and they delivered with flying colors.

Certain environmental CGI is lacking, with the actors looking as if they are standing in front of a greenscreen. And during one intense hill-sliding scene about halfway through the movie, things look just slightly off. But the film has a few saving graces like the care put into

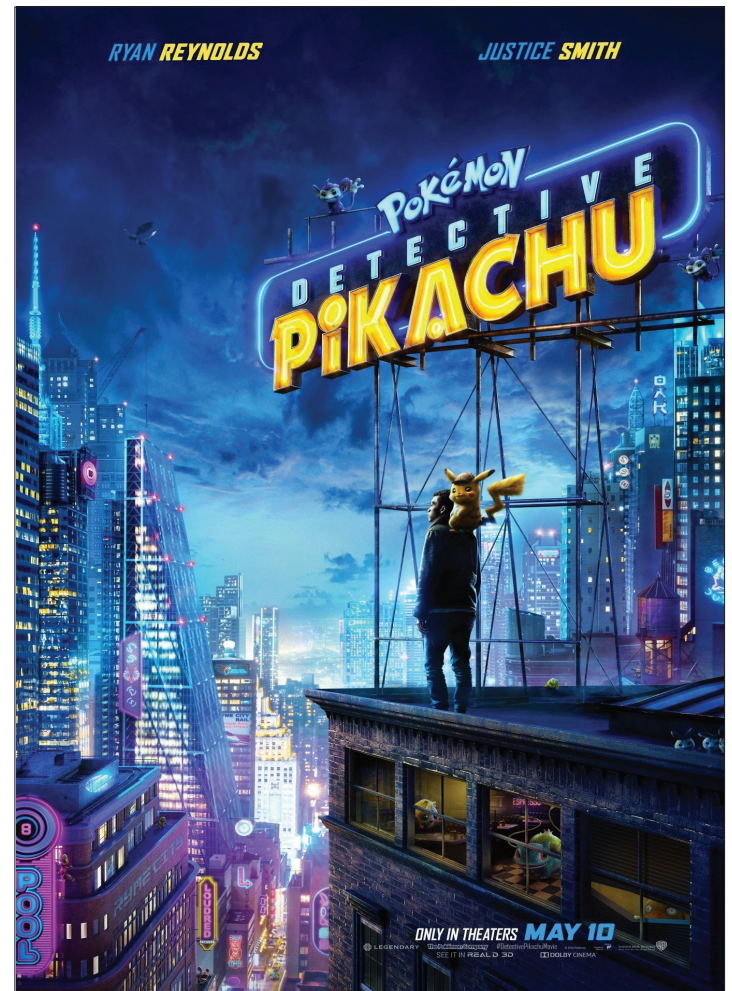
each Pokemon — whether it's cute and cuddly or mean and intimidating. Additionally, the few battle scenes are the most visually pleasing.



Zack Kellogg



Pikachu



Acting

Reynolds, with his natural wit and comedic timing being on full display, was perfectly cast for the role of Detective Pikachu.

Although unfortunately not every joke lands, Reynolds does most of the heaving lifting to keep the film from being a bore.

Smith also did a solid job as the lead role. Sometimes coming off as trying too hard and a bit lackluster, it was overall a solid outing for the young actor next to an A-lister like Reynolds.

The supporting cast was solid with the likes of Bill Nighy, Ken Watanabe and Kathryn Newton putting in solid performances, but nothing to write home about.

Results

This is a good summer flick. It's a movie where you can simply sit and enjoy the impressive visuals which keep you interested during the story. There will be no abstract ideas or complex stories you'll need to follow, but simply some good Pokemon fun with above-average comedy and a couple twists sprinkled throughout. If you have a few hours to kill, take the time to go see probably one of the best video game-based movies to date.

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FILM

May/June Movie Previews

With so many movies coming out this summer, how many will be worth the price of admission?

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“Aladdin” — May 24

Directed by the hit-or-miss Guy Ritchie and starring Will Smith as a blue version of himself, this newest Disney release is sure to turn heads. It's unclear exactly how this live-action recreation will turn out, but it's hard to imagine a world in which it's better than the original. Questionable CGI in the trailers hasn't yet inspired much confidence. Can Naomi Scott sing better than Emma Watson in “Beauty and the Beast?” Why does Genie have that facial hair? Who is the actor actually playing Aladdin? One way or another, these burning questions will be answered.

My advice: Watch it for Will “Genie” Smith and the Magic Carpet.

“Brightburn” — May 24

While I was initially high on this evil Superman “what-if” origin story, I've mellowed out more than I care to admit. Trailers keep showing the exact same four scenes, which makes me wonder if this film is actually longer than 20 minutes. Despite this, the child actor looks incredibly terrifying, and the small-town setting inspires a sense of dread. Will it have a happy ending? I think not, but there's always a slight chance this ends up being a prequel to the next Superman recasting (Sorry Henry Cavill).

My advice: Wait as long as possible to rent, so you aren't burned.

“Rocketman” — May 31

First we had “Straight Outta Compton.” Then “Bohemian Rhapsody.” It's finally time to rejoice, because “Rocketman” concludes the under-the-radar Music Cinematic Universe (MCU patent pending) trilogy. Is it a trilogy no one asked for? Perhaps. Is it even a trilogy? No comment. But after Elton John's incredible acting chops on display in “Kingsman: The Golden Circle,” there was obviously

no better time to explore his past. I expect cameos both from Rami Malek's Freddy Mercury and Ice Cube, even if the context isn't quite there.

The film is destined for greatness, because if “Bohemian Rhapsody” can win any award at all, this should win Best Picture simply by existing.

My advice: Watch it if you're a David Bowie fan.

Godzilla: King of the Monsters — May 31

Godzilla fights large monsters throughout a two-hour cinematic masterpiece that will redefine modern storytelling and emotional resonance. He will eventually win. Maybe he'll finally talk as well.

My advice: Watch it opening night in IMAX. Likely be disappointed, either because of the film or because Moscow doesn't have an IMAX.

Ma — May 31

Ma, played by Octavia Spencer, is a mysterious woman who befriends local teenagers and offers to host their parties in the basement of her very isolated home. If that premise doesn't roll in the money, I don't know what will.

Of course, there's more to Ma than meets the eye, and she begins to terrorize the teens. Spencer is a phenomenal actress, and the film's success will likely be dependant on how much she can do with her script.

The more I think about it, the more I'm convinced this may be some kind of hidden documentary on what not do as a mother.

Regardless, it's a Blumhouse film, so

we're likely in for a treat that rivals the likes of “Truth or Dare.” Wait a second...

My advice: Rent on Amazon Video or wait until it's inevitably on Netflix.

The Secret Life of Pets 2 — June 7

Having never seen the first film, I can safely say I'm an expert on the franchise. As a lover of dogs and Patton Oswalt, this looks to be the most accurate representation of animals on the big screen since “Cats & Dogs.” Come for the animals, stay for the plot.

My advice: Watch if you like dogs, cats or rabbits. Begrudgingly watch if you have children.

Dark Phoenix — June 7

The latest in the “James McAvoy and Michael Fassbender are better actors than their counterparts” saga, “Dark Phoenix”

doesn't even include X-Men in its title. In Fox's big farewell to the series, the X-Men must take down Sansa Stark after she absorbs some kind of CGI solar flare during a space mission gone wrong. The Phoenix is unleashed, and this should sound familiar because it's the exact same thing that happened in “X-Men: The Last Stand.” We all know how that movie turned out, so maybe it's best to let this one die a quick, painless death as well.

My advice: Wait to see how similar it is to the tragically terrible film it's based on.

Check back next time for more movie releases in late June and July.

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Cancer 6/22-7/22

Summers can be hard, especially when you are out of your normal routine and find yourself missing your small and close-knit group of friends. But summers can also be a time to take charge in your professional life — don't be afraid to speak up next time you have a thought. It may make you stand out from the rest of your colleagues or other interns, and standing out can be great.

Leo 7/23-8/22

Your fiery passion has gotten you through another year of school or work, but things are calming down now for you. Let yourself live it up a bit before you get back on that fiery blaze you call life. Maybe it's time to take that vacation or at least a day off, go on that much-needed camping trip with a close friend or partner or maybe just spend the day at home doing absolutely nothing. Oh, what a thought?

Virgo 8/23-9/22

You've probably spent this last semester overthinking everything. We all feel that way, whether it's your major, where you are going to work after graduation or maybe you should just get back to the gym. It's time to dust off that old notebook and have some "you" time. Work on that project you never thought you would. And please, don't worry so much about how perfect it turns out. Just do it for the joy of doing it.

Libra 9/23-10/22

Enjoy this time you have with the people you love. If you're a college student on summer break or just visiting family members, try to take it all in. Being around family can be stressful, but you want to take in the time you have with them and just enjoy it. Go to dinner at your family's favorite restaurant or visit that childhood friend. And if you're not home, just give them a call — yes, a call not a text. They will appreciate it more than you could ever know, and you will too.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

The authentic way of the Scorpio wants to speak up no matter the cost and always tell their truth. And while speaking up is so, so important — especially with everything going on in the world today — remember to think just a bit before you speak. People aren't going to hear your truth unless you hear theirs. So, while you are taking on the challenges of the world, remember to hear what others around you are saying too.

Gemini 5/21-6/21

You may be feeling on top of the world this week — the ending of school, that great new internship or finally just time for some R&R —, but remember how you got here and don't get too comfortable. Even though it is the month of the Gemini, you want to remember to still appreciate your surroundings and give some love to those who helped you get where you are.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

This summer is going to be a wild ride for you, with that crazy internship you took on a whim or the amazing camping trip you are packing your bags for right now. Embrace it. Have as much fun as you can and remember to take a few pictures along the way. You aren't going to want to forget this summer, that's for sure.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19

You probably have your plans perfectly set for this summer, down to the time you are going to wake up and what you are going to eat for lunch. While you are planning everything down to the tee, remember to have a little fun and do something out of your comfort zone. Even instead of packing your lunch one day, treat yourself to a nice lunch out with a coworker and do something a little different every once in a while.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

The social justice warrior in you is ready to stand up and take on the world. Do it. Whatever your cause may be, make sure to stand up for what you believe in. If not now, then when? Now is the time to speak up for what you believe in — don't be afraid say anything, even if it is not what everyone around you feels.

Pisces 2/19-3/20

You've been debating whether or not that friend or job is right for you, and you don't need this horoscope to tell you otherwise. Trust your gut. Pisces are known for their strong gut feelings and you are no different. So, whatever the conflict in your life may be, you already know the answer: just go after it.

Aries 3/21-4/19

You've had a lot on your mind lately, and that is just like your Aries nature. But you only have so much time in the day, and it may be the time to pick one thought, at least for a little bit. Narrow it down to one or maybe even two things you are really passionate about. I know you're passionate about everything, but get through those few things before you move onto the next.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

Your Taurus nature has you stressing a bit about things lately. Whether it be personal, professional or both, remember to breathe for a second and give yourself a pat on the back. You have done a lot lately and you should be proud of what you've accomplished. Yes, I know you hold yourself to a higher standard, but maybe just this once give yourself a bit of recognition.

Opinion

Former Vandal builds legacy

A former Idaho great will leave a lasting mark on the Idaho program

Chris Deremer
ARGONAUT

Amidst a slow summer for Idaho athletics, eyes turn to the fall for the start of another football season.

This time, it won't only be Vandal football Idaho fans will be anxious to watch. Fans will look down to the bayou for a former Vandal great getting an opportunity to shine in the NFL.

It isn't too often to see an Idaho legend translate the same success at the pro level as they did collegiately, but if anyone has the best opportunity, Kaden Elliss has

a great chance to be a star for the New Orleans Saints.

During his time at Idaho, Elliss became the perfect swiss-army weapon for both the Vandal offense and defense.

Elliss thrived on the defensive side of the ball, finishing his senior season on All-Big Sky First Team leading the Vandals with 16 tackles for loss and a career high seven sacks. Elliss also found opportunities on the offensive side of the ball at tight end, and if given more reps on offense, Elliss could have been a terrific tight end with the matchup nightmare he imposed on opposing linebackers.

On top of it all, Elliss even played quarterback in high school, but don't expect Elliss to split reps with Drew Brees

anytime soon.

What makes Elliss so special is you can play him at any position, and he won't care. He is the definition of a team player and will do whatever it takes to win.

Elliss will obviously need time to grow into Dennis Allen's system, but if there is one area where the Saints need improvement, it is their linebacker core. Elliss could be the steal of the draft the Saints needed to help them finally get over that hump to win a Super Bowl.

The former Idaho great becomes the first Vandal drafted since 2012, and has the opportunity to become the next great legend like Jerry Kramer many decades ago.

Elliss's opportunity can help greatly

influence the future of Vandal football as well. Current players and future recruits now have proof that you can make it to the NFL, as long as you put the work in.

Having a player to idolize and look up to can help shape the Idaho program the right way and help show younger guys what it truly means to be a Vandal at the University of Idaho.

If you weren't a Saints fan before, maybe it is time to join "Who Dat" nation, because the pride and joy of Moscow could be lining up for New Orleans on many future Sundays to come.

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Will our planet last another 50 years?

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Global warming has become more controversial than “fake news” itself. It’s all about the environment, and people care where they end up living. Popular news sources and NASA have had plenty to say in regard to our planet as well.

It seems like headline after headline, global warming is becoming a larger issue. We are destroying our planet and need a reality check — the world may not last.

For the most part, growing attention about the environment has been subtle since the early 2000s. Recycling becoming mainstream, changing plastic to glass, zero waste movements and anti-straws. All efforts to help preserve what we have left.

It wasn't until now that Bill Nye, the former Science Guy, has spoken up about our growing issue.

Information is questionable when it comes to global warming, but it's something everyone wonders about. What exactly is global warming?

First of all, it's real.

NASA has an interesting, easily approachable page on the topic. Titled “Global Climate Change, Vital Signs of the Planet,” it's accessible from NASA's website. It's worthwhile to check out.

We need to understand the Earth and its atmosphere act as a giant greenhouse.

According to NASA, “Life on Earth depends on the energy coming from the sun,” and around 90% of this heat is absorbed by greenhouse gasses and then radiates back to the surface. Our planet works to protect and keep heat in, so we can continue living at a comfortable 59 degrees Fahrenheit.

While the sun does keep Earth warm, it is not to blame for the causes of climate change. Satellite instruments have been measuring the sun's direct energy output since 1978, with results only showing a slight drop in solar irradiance, according to data from NASA.

This means the sun, and NASA's proxy indicators (the amount of carbon in tree rings), show the sun isn't to blame for global warming. It's most likely us.

This is where Bill Nye's breakdown comes into play.

The Washington Post broke down his “R-rated” publicity stunt into quotable passages.

“By the end of this century, if emissions keep rising, the average temperature on Earth could go up another four to eight degrees,” Nye said. “What I'm saying is, the planet is on fire.”

This is one of Nye's attempts to “wake up” the kids who grew up watching him.

He has even asked his audience to “grow up.”

“You're not children anymore,” he said. “I didn't mind explaining photosynthesis to you when you were 12.

But you're adults now, and this is an actual crisis; got it?”

Even though the message is shocking, Nye did have a motive to his madness. In his breakdown, he described what carbon pricing is and what it could do for the environment.

In his own words, “When something costs more, people buy less of it. ... Are any of them free? No, of course not. Nothing's free you idiots.”

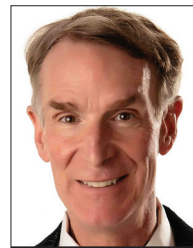
Carbon pricing would be a part of a Green New Deal, as the Washington Post phrases it. It would be incredibly expensive, but would keep the world a little less on fire.

Nothing is free, and it's a good point Nye is getting at. To be able to save the world, we would have to spend a bit of money, even if it's something not everyone wants to do.

The world is only going to last if we take care of it and change something. Even if Bill Nye has to go on air and curse, it's a start to solving our world's madness.



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Bill Nye

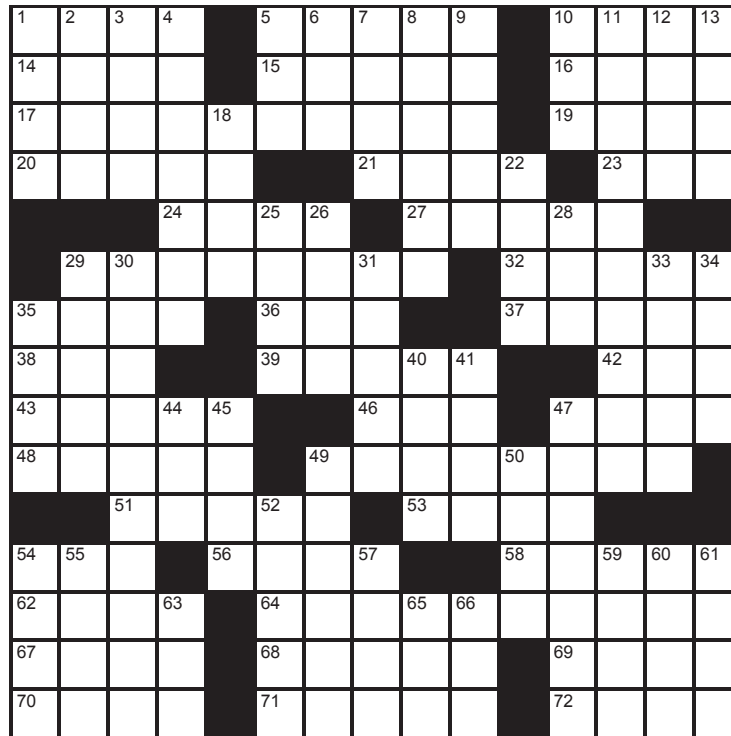
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Across

- 1 Banquet
- 5 Tablelands
- 10 Perlman of *Cheers*
- 14 Bunsen burner
- 15 Fragrance
- 16 *Stagecoach* actor
Tim
- 17 Phrase to a recent
winner
- 19 Assortment
- 20 Escargot starter
- 21 Family member
- 23 Starchy tuber
- 24 Dire fate
- 27 Manicurist's concern
- 29 Phrase to an
underling
- 32 Space shooter
- 35 Milne bear
- 36 Wool weight
- 37 Range
- 38 Painting
- 39 Ancient Greek
theater
- 42 Beer barrel
- 43 Tops
- 46 Botanist Gray
- 47 Sawbucks
- 48 Fancy tie
- 49 Phrase of
helplessness
- 51 Valentine symbol
- 53 Buckeye State
- 54 Egg cells
- 56 Alliance acronym
- 58 Like some lingerie
- 62 Well (It.)
- 64 Phrase of
encouragement
- 67 Tolkien creatures
- 68 African antelope
- 69 Trick



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|-----------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 70 Baby blues | 10 Pi follower | 40 Norse capital |
| 71 Store events | 11 Phrase of
excitement | 41 <i>The Turtle</i> poet |
| 72 Expires | 12 Lamb alias | 44 Foot part |
| | 13 Energy source | 45 Baseball's Musial |
| | 18 Play disaster | 47 Dropout's phrase |
| | 22 Nervous twitches | 49 Number one Hun |
| | 25 Director | 50 Enumerate |
| | 26 Preminger | 52 Storms |
| | 26 State of mind | 54 Bassoon relative |
| | 28 Auction offering | 55 Exceedingly |
| | 29 Tender spots | 57 Elliptical |
| | 30 "No way!" phrase | 59 Ornamental purse |
| | 31 Utopian | 60 Gaelic |
| | 33 Happening | 61 Bar and deli
selections |
| | 34 Lambs | 63 Double curve |
| | 35 Sunscreen
ingredient | 65 Compass pt. |
| | | 66 Psyches |

Down

- 1 Computer memory,
for short
- 2 Collar type
- 3 Dwarf buffalo
- 4 Phrase that could
mean, "Who
cares?"
- 5 Fmr. Chinese leader
- 6 Go wrong
- 7 Miso starter
- 8 Quantity
- 9 Steam bath

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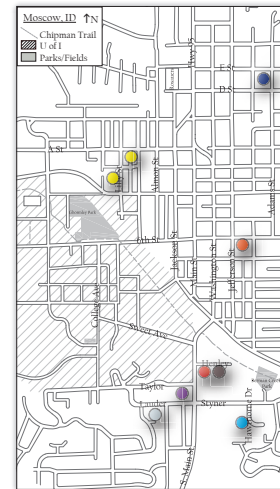
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