

Argonaut

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
FOR, OF AND BY THE STUDENTS SINCE 1898

Firefighters watch the bonfire at Homecoming 2019

Brianna Finnegan | Argonaut

A virtual Homecoming for 2020

Fireworks, food drive, blood drive, fun run to continue

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

Most of University of Idaho's in-person homecoming events have been cancelled or made virtual, according to UI Director of Communications Jodi Walker.

An email sent to UI offices planning to participate in Vandal-ize Moscow, an annual competition where individuals decorate on- and off-campus spaces according to each year's theme, stated all in-person events except the fireworks show have been cancelled for the fall.

"In this last day or two since we found out about the increase of (COVID-19) activity on campus in the Greek houses going on quarantine, we decided

in order to protect and maintain the Healthy Vandal Pledge that we should probably move to all-online events," Kristi Overfelt, assistant director of the Office of Alumni Relations, said.

While Walker said she did not know why this decision was made, the email stated it was due to rises in COVID-19 cases and students in isolation, quarantine and lock-down.

In the email, Overfelt said a "Homecoming Part Two" may be held in the spring instead. If this plan moves forward, Overfelt hopes football, Serpentine, the bonfire and other traditional events will be included.

Additional virtual events are in the works for next week's schedule, the email and Walker said. According to an updated Homecoming schedule

from Overfelt, in-person Homecoming Royalty crowning, the Photo Scavenger Hunt, Vandal-ize Campus and Vandal-ize Moscow, the Jingles videos and Most Vandalized Fan TikTok competition, TowerLights, the Staff Faculty Alumni Cookie and Coffee event and the Stationary Parade are cancelled.

The Photo Scavenger Hunt has been replaced with a Virtual Vandal Scavenger Hunt 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Homecoming Royalty will be crowned over a livestream 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Kick Off Video livestream, Vandal Virtual 5K Fun Run, food drive, blood drive, Virtual Student Trivia Night, Virtual Alumni Trivia Night, Virtual Faculty/Staff Luncheon, Moscow Farmer's Market, Soil Stewards Fall Festival, Drive-in Movie and

Idaho Central Credit Union Fireworks Extravaganza will continue. The fireworks show will allow in-person attendees and will be livestreamed.

"Everybody is extremely supportive," Overfelt said. "(The alumni) are very appreciative of us being cautious and keeping the health and safety of our Vandal family in the forefront of our minds."

Further information regarding Homecoming 2020 can be found on the Homecoming website and Facebook page.

Cody Roberts and Kim Stager contributed to this report.

Alexis Van Horn can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu or on Twitter @AlexisRVanHorn.

COVID-19

International attention drawn to Moscow

Christ Church, Idaho State Representative Chad Christensen host separate events protesting mask order

Staff Report
ARGONAUT

Several protests this weekend turned the attention of anti-mask protesters worldwide to Moscow.

After five individuals were cited for suspicion of violating Moscow's mask order and three were arrested during a Christ Church-hosted psalm singing event Sept. 23, two unaffiliated anti-mask events took over downtown as city officials received hundreds of threatening and "disturbing" messages.

At one of the events, two individuals came to blows. No arrests were made on the scene, according to Moscow Police Department (MPD) Chief James Fry, but the City of Moscow may press charges

against those involved in the altercation in the upcoming days after video evidence has been reviewed.

Latah County commission candidate Gabriel Rench was among those arrested at the Sept. 23 psalm singing event. He said Christ Church, a reformed and evangelical church in Moscow, has hosted psalm sings since the city implemented the mask order July 2.

"We've been doing the psalm things intermittently throughout the mayor's unconstitutional resolution," Rench said. "I have a constitutional right to gather, petition and assemble."

Rench, a Republican, is running against incumbent Democrat Tom Lamar in November's commissioner election. He said a committee was formed the same day as the event to gather signatures to get a referendum on a future ballot which would allow Moscow residents to vote for or against the mask order.



A man displays a "Jesus 2020" sign while addressing the audience at City Hall Sept. 26

Cody Roberts | Argonaut



Young girl holds "I like to breathe" sign as families listen to speakers Sept. 26

Monica Carillo-Casas | Argonaut

"The problem is that Mayor Bill Lambert forced all this," Rench said. "Our mayor made our cops do this. I emailed the city numerous times through all this and have not gotten one response. They don't want to talk."

Before Wednesday's event, MPD reported "90-95% compliance" with the requirements. No prior situation had required a citation, a Sept. 25 City of Moscow Facebook post stated.

Police officers, City of Moscow staff, City Council and Moscow Mayor Bill Lambert have received calls and emails sharing disappointment, misinterpretations of the situation and threats, the post stated.

On Monday, Fry said he had received "almost up to 400 emails" over the

previous few days which were vulgar and insinuated violence. The calls and emails have come from almost every U.S. state, Australia and Canada, according to Fry.

"These threats from various groups indicate they are going to come to our city to protest in a manner that may escalate to violence," the post stated. "These groups are from other parts of the country and are threatening to bring in a large number of protesters to our community, which would serve to increase the risk of COVID-19 infection in our area."

Fry said if further anti-mask protests arise over the coming weeks, MPD will act in a manner similar to last weekend.

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UI Horse Polo club in need of new members

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Whys is it so hard to change your name on BbLearn?

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RECREATION & WELLBEING

Vandal Health Education

GROUP FITNESS CLASSES ARE BACK!

6-week sessions begin
October 12

Learn more at
uidaho.edu/fitness

Outdoor Program



PICK YOUR OWN PUMPKINS

Explore the University farm and pick out 1-3 pumpkins to take home.

TRIP: OCTOBER 13 AT 4 P.M.

Cost: \$20

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Vandal Health Education

Vandals for Recovery

Free Coffee Hours!

Every Tuesday
2:30pm
ISUB PANORAMA



Questions? Email aod@uidaho.edu

Fitness



PLANNING DIY OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Learn what it takes to plan your own successful outing.

CLINIC: OCTOBER 14 AT 4 P.M.

Cost: Free

Sign up in the Outdoor Program Office

Outdoor Program



ROCK CLIMBING

Outdoor rock climbing for all abilities, located near Lewiston

TRIP: OCTOBER 17

Cost: \$40

Sign up in the Outdoor Program Office

Vandal Health Education



Dec 1&3 9am - 12pm FOR FACULTY & STAFF
Oct 17 10am - 4pm FOR STUDENTS

pre-registration required: uidaho.edu/mentalhealthfirstaid

Live Well. Play Well. Be Well



University of Idaho
Recreation and Wellbeing

uidaho.edu/recwell



UI Recwell

A Crumbs recipe

One Pot Fried Rice

Cooking on a busy schedule can be difficult and some days it's easier to call in take-out. One meal college students are familiar with, fried rice, can be made at home in the time it would take to deliver.



Emily Pearce | Argonaut

Ingredients:

- 1 cup white rice
- 1 cup frozen veggies
- 2 cups water or broth
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- Salt

Directions:

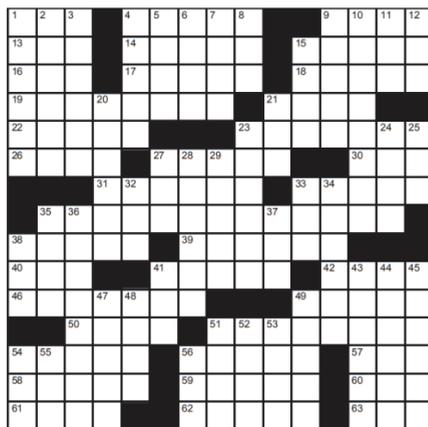
1. Add rice to a small bowl and rinse with water until it runs clear.
2. In a medium sized pot, add vegetable oil and washed rice. Sauté until golden brown.
3. Slowly add water or broth to the pot and cover.
4. Cook rice undisturbed for 15-17 minutes.
5. Fluff rice with a fork.
6. Mix in frozen veggies and let sit on low heat for five minutes.
7. Move rice to one side and scramble eggs on other side of pot.
8. Mix rice with eggs and add seasonings.

Serving size: three servings
Cook time: 30 minutes

Emily Pearce
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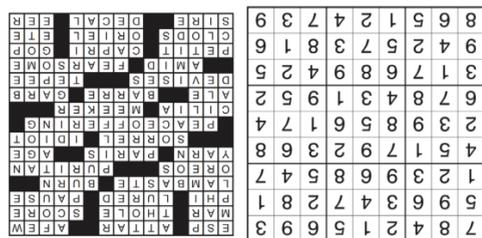
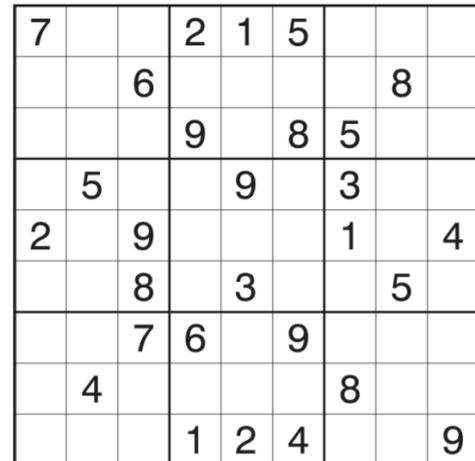
Across

- 1 Psychic power
- 4 Fragrant oil
- 9 Tom Cruise flick, *Good Men*
- 13 Tarnish
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- 40 Draft pick
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- 42 Duds
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- 49 Home of the brave
- 50 In the center of
- 51 Dreadful
- 54 ___ point
- 56 Bay of Naples
- 57 Elephant grp.
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CORRECTIONS

THE FINE PRINT

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the Bruce Pitman Center third floor.

- The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:
- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label 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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Moscow, ID, 83844-4271
or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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PROTESTS

FROM PAGE 1

“We’re trying to let things calm down a little bit,” Fry said. “We don’t want to continue to keep things riled up. It’s time to keep things calm and build our community.”

The police department’s current reaction to protests has been to keep a “presence in and around the area to make sure that it maintains a peaceful protest so that it doesn’t get out of hand,” Fry said.

Protesters and speakers gathered from across the state for the Sept. 26 protest hosted by Idaho State Representative Chad Christensen.

“We are livid over what happened,” said Greg Laux, a speaker who traveled from Nampa the day of the protest.

Laux said he traveled upstate “to support freedom and stand up against tyranny, and the Constitution and, today especially, the First Amendment.”

Christ Church Pastor Doug Wilson and Interim Music Director Mark Reagan both spoke at Christensen’s protest. Shortly after Christensen led the crowd in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, Reagan conducted hymns. Wilson preached to the crowd as well.

“We are trying to stand up against an irrational tyranny,” Reagan said. “We don’t think there is enough evidence here that Moscow is in serious danger of people getting sick or even dying.”

Some of the anti-mask protesters carried weapons. “They’re frightened, and that’s why a lot of them are carrying guns today,” Tim Gresbeck, a counter-protester at the Sept. 26 protest, said. “They’re trying to intimidate people... I just want them to know (the anti-mask protests aren’t) working.”

While police became involved in the Sept. 26 protest, they were nowhere to be seen Sept. 25.

Zach V., a counter-protestor at the scene Sept. 25 who declined to provide his last name, said he called MPD twice to report the mask order violation and was told the department was “monitoring the situation.”

“Honestly, I’m shocked,” V. said. “Why would they enforce the policy on Wednesday, but then not enforce it Friday? It shows a lack of commitment and leadership, either by the police or the city council. I don’t know which one it is.”

At the peak of Friday’s events, roughly 400 people gathered around a life-sized wooden cross, the centerpiece for those participating in the flash psalm sing.

According to Lori Sodorff, a Church of the Nazarene member in Moscow, there was a call put out from Christ Church for all the congregations to gather.

However, long-time Moscow resident Holli Cooper came to counter-protest with a sign reading “Real Christians would care about their neighbors; wear a mask.” While Cooper isn’t religious herself, she said she knows quite a few people in the community who are and said she’s watched some of them embrace a “crazy version of Christianity.”

Part of the reason Sodorff attended the flash psalm sing was Rench’s recent arrest, which she said is an injustice.

“I think they realized they opened Pandora’s Box on Wednesday by arresting (Rench),” Sodorff said. “There’s going to be a constitutional lawyer that will be involved, and the City of Moscow is going to have their eyes opened.”

Moscow’s public health emergency order states face coverings must be worn in public when a physical distance of six feet can’t be maintained from non-household members. The order does not apply to those younger than five years old, incarcerated individuals and people with physical or mental health conditions and disabilities which could make wearing a face covering dangerous. Those who violate the order are subject to a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum punishment of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

According to Cooper, arresting people in violation of the mask order only legitimizes the cause of those opposing it.

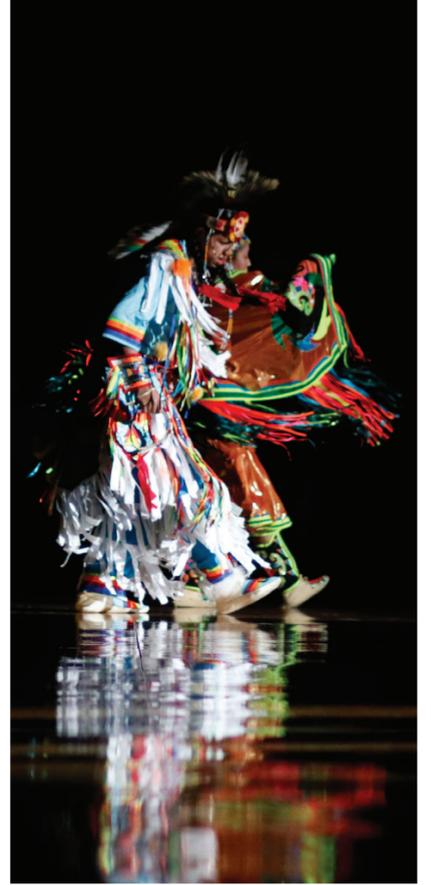
“If they can’t enforce the mandate, arresting people does nothing,” Cooper said. “It just gives them what they want. They want to be martyred.”

This article is a combination of coverage from this weekend. All coverage regarding this weekend’s protest can be found on The Argonaut’s website.

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DIVERSITY

Granting a path to higher education



Two woman dressed in traditional clothing perform in Cowan Spectrum on Feb. 8.

Saydee Brass | Argonaut

Recruitment and support of students the primary focus of new program.

Emily Pearce
ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Native American Student Center (NASC) and Office of Tribal Relations (OTR) have received federal funding to assist the “New Beginnings for Tribal Students” (UI-NBTS) project.

The program will help Native American students in higher education by teaching academic support services how to better understand Indigenous Ways of Learning and Knowing, according to a UI news release.

“I’ve been here since 2013, and so it’s pretty exciting because (NASC does) full on student services and we are only staffed by two people,” Sydel Samuels, the NASC director, said. “And so, having this is going to be tremendous for us, a good start, and we’re hoping to continue to try and get additional funding as it becomes

available to sustain, if possible.”

The Native American Advisory Council (NAAC) created NASC in 2007, six years after Samuels was a student at UI. NAAC tribal leaders worked with the UI president at the time to direct needs to students. Meeting twice a year, the council continues to build bridges to support students.

“(NASC) has some support here at UI, but I think we can definitely continue to grow,” Samuels said.

Receiving the \$289,000 two-year grant from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture took collaboration between NASC and OTR, Samuels said. The grant will go towards recruiting and retaining students in agriculture and natural resources along with food and human science degree programs.

NASC will focus on recruiting students in the first year of the program and providing services to the recruited students in its second year.

Within the two years of the grant term, NASC will recruit 20 new high school graduates, starting in Fall 2021. Its goal is to recruit students from the 11 tribes which signed a

Memorandum of Understanding with UI - the Coeur d’Alene, Kootenai, Nez Perce, Shoshone-Bannock, Shoshone-Paiute, Colville, Kalispel, Spokane, Umatilla and Yakama tribes.

Tribally enrolled students in the program will be provided tuition and fee support, engagement in Indigenous Ways of Learning and Knowing and academic support services like tutoring, counseling and academic advising, Samuels said.

In addition to supporting students, the program will help share indigenous knowledge on campus, Samuels said.

“The opportunities that it will provide for our 11 tribes include increased support for their tribal students to encourage them to attend UI,” Samuels said. “We are wanting to ensure that we offer a culturally responsive approach of working with parents, with the schools, with us and with elders for the tribes.”

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ASUI

Openings in ASUI Senate

ASUI President Lauren Carlsen and current Senator Kallyn Mai share advice on running a campaign.

Carter Kolpitcke
ARGONAUT

Packets to apply for ASUI Senate positions go out Oct. 5, and the corresponding campaign election process will follow suit. The process will remain roughly the same as previous years despite COVID-19 regulations, according to Lydia McRoberts, this year's election coordinator.

"The voting will still be on your personal computer, so it will be sent to your email just like usual," McRoberts said. "The only things that were in-person before were the candidate meetings and the senate open forums. The candidate meetings will have a hybrid option of either showing up in person or over Zoom. The senate open forums will be all virtual."

All candidates are required to attend one open forum, an event where the candidates answer questions in a group discussion format.

There are seven seats opening this fall. There is no term limit for returning senators, so newcomers and returning senators can run against each other.

Lauren Carlsen, president of ASUI, advises new senate candidates attach their campaign to a platform and be persistent in reaching out to the student body.

"Come up with some ideas of what you want to do instead of just saying you're interested," Carlsen said. "It gives a lot more direction of where you are going if you were to be put in that position."

Kallyn Mai, a current ASUI senator, focused her campaign strategy on

bridging gaps between different groups of students and focusing on resource availability.

"I really focused on making a connection between the dorm and residence hall life with Greek life, filling that gap and creating connection with our students on campus there," Mai said. "That was something I was really passionate about. I wanted to make resources widely available, just random resources that our campus offers. I wanted to make our students aware of those."

This year, both Carlsen and Mai expect new or returning senators to run on COVID-19-based platforms. Mai said all candidates should be prepared to discuss COVID-19 plans.

All candidates are encouraged to be active on social media and focus on reaching out to diverse groups of students.

"I had a Facebook group, my campaign was on my personal social media sites and I just blasted it out there," Mai said. "I said, 'here are my platforms, here are the dates to vote,' advertising when the open forums are so people can come and support you or ask you questions about your campaign... Don't be afraid of doing that, either. Running a campaign seems pretty scary and overwhelming, but it's really not. Just be creative with it, just be confident with it."

Election packets will be due Oct. 26, which will coincide with a mandatory candidate in-person or Zoom meeting in the Department of Student Involvement's Office.

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COVID-19

Clusters of COVID-19 found in Greek community

"The positives thus far are clustered across a handful of chapters"

Angela Palermo
ARGONAUT

Some Panhellenic Council (PHC) chapters at the University of Idaho are reportedly on lock-down due to an increase of COVID-19 cases in the fraternity and sorority life community.

After rumors of a COVID-19 outbreak swirled through the community last week, multiple UI members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma confirmed their chapters are on lock-down.

According to Special Assistant to the President Toni Broyles, UI has been conducting surveillance testing since the initial COVID-19 screening in August. Some of the positive cases found through this testing include students in fraternity and sorority life, she said.

"During our testing (last) week, we also had students who were in the Greek system," Broyles said. "Some of them will be positives. The positives

thus far are clustered across a handful of chapters."

The university reported 24 new employee and student-related cases of COVID-19 on Aug. 24. Updates on the number of COVID-19 cases in the UI community come once per week on the UI COVID-19 website. The next update will be posted Oct. 5, according to the website.

Latah County reported 63 new COVID-19 cases Wednesday, the highest number of new cases reported in a single day, according to Public Health – Idaho North Central District.

UI President C. Scott Green has been sending memos each Monday with case updates from the prior week and will do so again this coming week, Broyles said.

Panhellenic Council President Kylie Smith and PHC Vice President of Public Relations Hailee Gabbard could not be reached for comment.

Haadiya Tariq and Zack Kellogg contributed to this report.

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POLITICS

Educating students on politics, voting, community and America

UI Student Success Program hosted live viewing of the first 2020 presidential debate Tuesday night.

Kim Stager
ARGONAUT

On the evening of Sept. 29, about thirty students sat in the University of Idaho Wallace Residence Center basement watching President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden debate topics from Supreme Court justice selections and tax returns to vaccines and the environment.

Only students living in university housing were allowed to attend due to COVID-19. CDC guidelines applied, so food and drinks were not provided and the seating area was well-distanced and sanitized during and after the event.

The crowd of 30 students was unexpected, Nicholas Ketchum, the resident director of the Student Success Program, said. The event was hosted so students could see both sides of the political spectrum. Even if neither Trump or Biden exactly fit a student's ideals, one of the candidates may come close.

"Don't think of voting as a taxi service," Ketchum said. "Think of it as a bus service. If the bus doesn't go exactly where you want to go, don't just get up and walk there. You hop on the bus and get as close as you can to where you're trying to go, and then you can try and get another bus or call a taxi or walk the rest of the way."

Freshmen Skylar Raymond and Elsie Wilson came to the event because they felt it was important as first-time voters to get involved and have a better understanding of both parties' views.

Those who do not consider themselves either a Democrat or a Republican can still make a difference, Ketchum said. Voting gets people involved in their community and encourages others to vote, like a snowball effect.

"I could have just watched this (debate) in my dorm because of COVID-19, but I wanted to see people's reactions around me," Annika Esau, a senior computer science major, said. "I had never watched a full debate before. I thought about the issues more and changed how I saw them."

Ketchum said it is important that students be educated and informed voters.

"If there's any change you want to see, go vote," Ketchum said. "Get your voice heard."

The Department of Student Involvement is putting out voter information on topics from voting basics to more complex information before the election.

Those who missed the debate can find recordings on YouTube, C-SPAN or mainstream news websites like CNN or NBC. The next two Presidential Debate Watch events will be held Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

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EVENT

Upcoming donation drives

Homecoming donation traditions continue while other events canceled due to COVID-19.

Alexis Van Horn
ARGONAUT

In addition to the virtual festivities this year, Homecoming will feature the annual food and blood drives. Here's the details on how to participate.

Food and money donations will benefit the Vandal Food Pantry. The Red Cross will handle blood drive donations. Kristi Overfelt, the assistant director of the University of Idaho Office of Alumni Relations (OAR), said there are no differences to these donation drives from previous years.

Food Drive

What: Food donation drop offs and money donations ranging from \$20-250

When: Oct. 1-31

Where: Money donations can be made online. Food donations can be dropped off at the VandalStore, OAR, Bruce M. Pitman Center, Idaho Student Union Building, Wallace Residence Center, Moscow Chamber of Commerce, Best

Western University Inn, Rosauers and both the on-campus and downtown Moscow Food Co-op locations

Recommended donations: A complete list is available on the OAR website, but canned fruits and vegetables, whole grain products, cooking oils, baking essentials and personal care products are encouraged.

Where to find more information: The OAR and Homecoming websites.

Blood Drive

What: Blood donations

When: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 7; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8

Where: Fairfield Inn, 1000 W Pullman Road

How to sign up: Visit the American Red Cross website, search for the Fairfield Inn donation and sign up for a time to donate. Follow the Red Cross instructions for preparing to donate blood.

Where to find more information: The American Red Cross website and the Homecoming website.

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THE ARGONAUT

Life

LIFESTYLES, INTERESTS, FEATURES AND ENTERTAINMENT

Life Hacks

Things to do in the Palouse

Emily Pearce
ARGONAUT



As we near the end of September, we can be optimistic about October. The fall season is full-fledged and ready to show its true colors. Changing leaves, Halloween and more – who doesn't love autumn months? This week, be ready to pack the weekend with events around the Palouse. Remember to wear a mask and most importantly, stay cozy.

Rock the Block
Time: 5:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Date: Oct. 1
Place: Tower Lawn
Price: Free

Enjoy the best food around the block and come prepared to party. Bring friends and family over to the Tower Lawn and take a photo at their photo booth. There will be a variety of food for everyone, provided by local farmers. Play some outdoor games, listen to live music and most importantly, have a blast.

'60s Tunes for you
Time: 6 – 8 p.m.
Date: Oct. 2
Place: Moscow Brewing Company
Price: Free

The Moscow Brewing Company has something cooking. Reminisce on old time music while grabbing a drink. Stay for a bit and enjoy live '60s music played on the guitar and vibraphone.

Get Rooted
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Date: Oct. 3
Place: Along Robinson Park Rd. and South Fork Palouse River
Price: Free

Exchange a few karma points by getting your hands dirty. Come out and help the University of Idaho Sustainability Center and Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) by restoring the roots of, planting and maintaining trees and shrubs. The greenery being helped is alongside the PCEI grounds. Sign up online.

Inside/Outside
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Date: Oct. 3 and Oct. 4
Place: Little Pink House Gallery
Price: Free

Meet the Little Pink House Gallery in Genesee, Idaho featuring the art show "Inside/Outside." This pop-up event will be available throughout the first two weeks of October. The gallery explores the work of national and regional artists including: Barb Burwell, Mary Carol Kenny, Brian Frink, Noah Schuerman, Ray Esparsen, Ellen Vieth, Kat Fekkas, Casey Doyle, Stacy Isenbarger and others. Learn how artists have been coping with the pandemic and their experiences.

Moscow Drive-in
Time: 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Date: Oct. 3
Place: Kibbie Dome Parking Lot 57
Price: \$20

Drive over to the Kibbie Dome to view movies on the big screen. This week, the drive-in will be showing "Twister" (PG-13), navigating the most powerful storm in decades. Tickets are \$20 a car and can be purchased at Eventbrite.

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Palousafest Deconstructed



(Captions in order from top to bottom) Representatives for the Omega Delta Phi fraternity talking to interested students. Aleea Vanda pointing toward the Kappa Delta Chi sorority poster. Viktoria Ramos and Dora Martinez posing behind their display for the Gamma Alpha Omega sorority. The Apparels and Textiles and Design Club had a table at Palousafest on Friday. Three members of the University of Idaho ROTC Program stand in front of their Palousafest Table on Monday.

Cody Roberts & Saydee Brass | Argonaut

BUSINESS

Local bar closes permanently

DJ Goldfinger opens up about Stubblefield's Bar closure

Rebecca Pratt
ARGONAUT

The local legend, Stubblefields Bar in Pullman, Washington has closed for good, marking the end of an era.

Stubblefields general manager and DJ for 18 years, DJ Goldfinger compared the now-closed bar to the hit show "Cheers."

"You know how when one of the characters walks in and everyone shouts 'NORM!,'" Goldfinger said. "That's Stubblefields, it feels like a place where everyone knows your name."

Despite the bar's large space and packed dancefloors, many regulars and newcomers were encouraged by Goldfinger and the rest of the staff to feel a sense of community.

"It didn't matter if you came on a great day, come on a bad day, we all came together to feel something together," Goldfinger said. "In a great sense, Stubblefield fills you, no matter what your problem."

Being the only large-scale bar and club in the area, the crowd was unique in its population. Students from many surrounding colleges came to the bar and intermingled.

"It's organized chaos of people screaming and dancing," Goldfinger said. "I want that Stubblefields' feeling back but having that many people in a building is not the thing to do right now."

Goldfinger recounted his time playing music, DJing and running the bar, creating relationships that were formed and broken on the grounds. The crowds lined up sometimes out the door, down the sidewalk and around the corner, Goldfinger said.

The general manager and DJ emphasized that inclusivity is what the bar expected and created. According to Goldfinger, that was the secret ingredient for creating a place like Stubblefield.

"You are welcome, always welcome, to come in and have a good time, the time you deserve," Goldfinger said.

In the dawning of a socially distant era, the bar has been forced to close, unable to make it to the next chapter of the pandemic. It is still shrouded in uncertainty around public gatherings like

bars, clubs, concerts and inside dining. Like many beloved local businesses, it says goodbye to its regular supporters and community members mournfully.

"When I found out (we were closing) I cried, I've cried a lot," Goldfinger said. "It's very much devastating."

Goldfinger described his relationship with the bar as being synonymous with Stubblefields, also going as far as to say "if my body needed to be identified...they would send me to that building, they would have to know my name, but they'd know where to put me."

He described the music he played there for almost 20 years to be both "therapy" for the people who came to dance and himself.

"I just want to say thank you, I am so thankful to all of you," Goldfinger said. "I am incredibly sad, but 'it was all a dream' and it was incredible to see and be a part of it all."

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AGRICULTURE

Got Livestock?

The LMAS manages to keep an important part of a project alive during COVID-19

Ryan Hill
ARGONAUT

For as long as the Latah County Fair has been around, the Latah County 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) have put on an animal sale.

FFA, a youth organization, specializes in agricultural education in raising livestock and business skills. Latah County 4-H is similar but teaches leadership skills, healthy living, science and technology while remaining close to agricultural and rural roots. This sale allows members of 4-H and FFA to show off their hard work in raising animals.

Andrew Saralecos, president of the Latah County 4-H and FFA Market Animal Sale (LMAS) for four years, says this sale is part of a long running project that 4-H and FFA has put on for years.

“Under the FFA and the 4-H program, the projects, quote on quote, they raise, be it a steer, a swine, a lamb, poultry, you name it,” Saralecos said. “They have an entire rubric they have to go through, and it’s an educational opportunity to learn how to raise, how to care for and also marketing. Everything that goes into the nuisances of raising livestock.”

Animals sold can vary during this event and must be shown to judges. The club members also have to show off their knowledge of the animal they raised, including knowing and understanding the individual species and how they are shown, and what somebody is looking for in terms of quality of the animal, Saralecos said.

“It’s a fairly in depth and rigorous program,” Saralecos said. “Each are set up slightly different but are parallel enough that they go hand in hand.”

The animals have to go through a livestock sale, where people can bid on the animals. It’s the final step of the project, and the LMAS started looking for ways to keep the livestock sale alive. Since the fairgrounds are property of the City of Moscow, they knew they would be subjected to any regulations Moscow put out.

“When COVID-19 started and everything started rolling, our committee started looking very early on at what our contingency plans if we end up where we are today,” Saralecos said. “We had several scenarios ran and under that model, we said okay, if we have to we can do a closed private event as a contingency for the show.”

This meant that only parents could come to the event. According to Saralecos, the event tends to draw 8-10,000 people each year, which is a big safety concern apart of why they decided to make it a private event.

For the sale, they did a virtual online auction for the livestock. Buyers could register on the Latah County Fair website and view the animals they wish to purchase. This allows the members to not only show off their hard work, but also allows them to complete the final step of the project—selling a market ready animal.

“It’s kind of like an eBay auction,” Saralecos said. “You get a picture and a little description, and you bid on it.”

The bidding varies depending on the livestock being sold. For steer, swing and lamb, price per pound determines the cost of them. For poultry and rabbits, the bidding starts at the price per head or pen.

Saralecos and the committee were glad that they were able to allow the members to complete their project. The members made money off the bidding, which goes back to them and their families. It’s an investment to take care of the livestock, Saralecos said. The auction allows them to get a return on that investment, covering costs of taking care of the livestock and money to do another project next year.

“If they aren’t able to finish it, then that leaves these kids on the hook for individual animals that are worth several thousand dollars apiece,” Saralecos said.

Saralecos explained that a 1300-1400-pound steer could be worth \$1,822, which is at a \$1.35 a pound.

Due to the online format and money being tight, combined with businesses suffering as well, the auction could be impacted.

He is hopeful that people will rally behind the kids, since the livestock were raised in Latah County and well cared for. They weren’t crowded together in a pen like on factory farms or raised in high stress environments. They were raised by individuals on open ranges and cared for so they can be presentable for buyers.

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COMMUNITY

Bringing healthy relationship advice to UI

Guest speakers share what makes a relationship healthy or toxic

Paige Fiske
ARGONAUT

Keynote Speakers Libby Gutschenritter, Sheridan Riolo and Rhea Kimble from the One Love Foundation presented about healthy relationships in a Zoom event hosted for the Katy Benoit Campus Safety Awareness Month on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Sierra Brants, ASUI director of Safety, Health and Wellness, opened the presentation by explaining the tragedy of Katy Benoit losing her life in 2011 due to relationship violence.

Emilie McLarnan, associate director of Violence Prevention in the Dean of Students Office, said she has been learning about the One Love Foundation for the past couple years. She has been connected with their regional representative for training purposes, and throughout that time she has become increasingly impressed by what they do. Her admiration of their mission has grown.

“What they do is totally in line with the message we want students to integrate into how they relate to each other,” McLarnan said.

The One Love Foundation is an organization that provides relationship education to help people recognize and understand what makes a relationship healthy or unhealthy and avoid abusive

relationships.

The speakers hosted an interactive workshop with videos and slideshows where they took turns explaining the 10 aspects of an unhealthy relationship and then the 10 aspects of a healthy one.

“When we talk about relationships with One Love, it’s not just a romantic relationship,” Gutschenritter said. “We often hear relationship and think of dating. We think of marriage. We think of long term partnerships, but we have relationships with our friends, with our families. We have relationships with teammates, classmates, sorority sisters, fraternity brothers, colleagues.”

The 10 unhealthy aspects expressed in the videos and later discussed and observed throughout the night were as follows: intensity, possessiveness, manipulation, isolation, sabotage, belittling, guilting, volatility, deflecting responsibility and betrayal. For the healthy traits, the video explained comfortable pace, trust, honesty, independence, respect, equality, kindness and taking responsibility.

Once the aspects were recognized and understood by participants, the speakers shared pop culture references by analyzing the relationships of characters on popular shows.

To start this, Riolo analyzed one of the most well-known toxic couples in the television universe; Kelly and Ryan from “The Office.”

Intensity, volatility, guilting, sabotage and manipulation

were all clearly present in the multi-season on-again-off-again relationship between the two.

“With Ryan and Kelly’s relationship you could probably make a case for all 10 of the unhealthy signs, but these are the particular behaviors that we pointed out,” Riolo said.

After observing a few more fictional relationships and pointing out good and bad aspects of each, the presenters talked about language to use when helping others in unhealthy relationships.

“Instead of saying, ‘your partner is so controlling you need to dump them immediately,’ focus on the unhealthy behavior,” Riolo said. “Hey I noticed the other day that your partner was talking about smashing your phone, do you want to talk about that? How did you feel about that?”

She explains that this language makes a difference because instead of labeling a person, you are labeling behaviors.

“I can honestly say that I will use this approach and words in the future,” Brantz, one of the workshop participants, said. “I am also more confident in getting help if I see unhealthy signs in my relationship or others.”

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KEYNOTE

Vandals for Recovery is reaching out to students struggling with addictions

Students can join the Vandals for Recovery group to be in a safe and sober space for their recovery from substance misuse.

Kim Stager
ARGONAUT

Vandals for Recovery hosts a free coffee hour every Tuesday for students recovering from addictions.

It starts 2:30 p.m. in the Idaho Student Union Building (ISUB) in the Panorama Room.

Vandals for Recovery is part of the collegiate recovery program. This group at the University of Idaho reaches campus-wide. It attempted to start in Spring 2020, but it was moved online. This semester is the genesis of the program.

UI wanted a group like Vandals for Recovery but did not have the resources until now.

The group is grant-funded and partners with the Counseling and Testing Center (CTC), the Latah Recovery Center and others to create a solid foundation and make the program sustainable.

Those in the collegiate recovery community pledge to make healthy choices that support recovery, respect themselves and others, diversity and more.

“Vandals for Recovery is trying to...establish a safe space both physical and not physical to support students and help

students in recovery to really meet each other—meet new people in safe, non-judgmental settings and be social with them,” Madeline Brown, assistant director for Health Promotion and Alcohol & Other Drug Initiatives, said.

This group uses the recovery definition from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services and Administration (SAMHSA), which is “a process of change throughout which individuals improve their health and wellness, live a self-directed life and strive to reach their full potential,” according to Resources to Recover.

Brown wants people to note this definition does not use the words recovery, addiction and/or substance misuse. The Vandals for Recovery group meets people where they are at.

“Recovery may look different from person to person, from student to student and the things they do to maintain their recovery,” Brown said.

COVID-19 makes it hard for students to want to attend in-person events and connect with others.

“Humans are social people, and as we work through...this pandemic...it’s been really hard for a lot of people not having that social component in their lives,” Brown said.

The events will adhere to the Healthy Vandal Pledge. If students feel uncomfortable using the provided items at an event, they can feel free to bring their own.

When the group becomes large enough, it will hold educational

activities, like how to manage time and cook, and attend off-campus and community events.

The Latah Recovery Center will offer campus-based recovery and peer volunteer training from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8. Here students who are in recovery can act as a supportive peer for students just getting started in their recovery or needing extra support in maintaining their recovery.

After graduating from college, this center helps encourage recovery.

“You matter, you can do it,” said Brown. “There are resources to help you and access those resources if you need them.”

Vandals for Recovery is not listed on the VHE Recovery Resources webpage yet.

Students can file a Vandal Care Report if they are struggling with anything from anxiety to addiction, and someone will check-in and help them navigate through their situation.

For more recovery resources, visit the VHE website.

For any questions about this community and their events, email Madie Brown at aod@uidaho.edu.

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CRUMBS
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Sports

CLUB SPORTS

Horse Polo Club future in jeopardy



With a lack of face-to-face interactions, the Horse Polo Club struggles to gain new members

Haadiya Tariq
ARGONAUT

In the face of the pandemic, the University of Idaho's Horse Polo Club has been struggling to garner student interest.

By this point in the year, the club usually has about two dozen potential recruits showing their interest in the sport. According to President Aléna Perriguy-Krings, the club only has four potential recruits who are not yet committed members.

This brings in concerns about maintaining membership, with the club falling short of their average 12 committed members.

"(COVID-19) has really devastated our club in its own unique way," Perriguy-Krings said. "We've just really been struggling with recruitment."

The Horse Polo Club has been taking new approaches to recruiting this year due to the pandemic by hosting a Facebook Live event and participating in Palousafest Deconstructed.

Despite these efforts, they are behind in recruiting new horse polo members. The alternatives to in-person events simply have not been effective for the club.

With multiple members nearing graduation, Perriguy-Krings is concerned about the longevity of the club in the coming years. Perriguy-Krings is one of these seniors graduating in the spring.

"We just aren't seeing those numbers go up," Perriguy-Krings said. "I would love to see this club carry on and thrive

even after I'm gone."

Perriguy-Krings has been a member of the club since her freshman year, discovering it through *Udaho Bound*. Many other members found out about the club through similar means, with public events being a main source for recruitment.

"I would love to see our club have more general awareness," Perriguy-Krings said. "Polo is a unique sport that we are able to offer and provide."

As for training, practices have been going on normally. All practices are held outdoors, making social distancing easy to maintain.

"We've been lucky to follow a rather normal routine," Perriguy-Krings said. "We're out riding, there's plenty of space to social distance outside. Everyone's been pretty good about wearing masks."

The club is seeing changes in the games they are able to play. Opponents at other universities face COVID-19 related travel restrictions that make it difficult to play. Others cannot host, leading to fewer events.

As of now, there are no confirmed upcoming competitions.

Perriguy-Krings hopes students look into horse polo, even as beginners, trying out a sport unique to UI.

"For anyone looking for something new and different, it's a very exciting and thrilling sport," Perriguy-Krings said.

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(Top) Members of the Horse Polo Team participate in a game of red light green light to practice starting and stopping in Troy on Thursday. (Top left) Lauren Jamison prepares to mount horse Smartie Jones on Thursday in Troy. (Bottom left) Lauren Jamison holds a mallet on Thursday in Troy. (Right) Gemma practices carrying Jacob Falk on Thursday's practice in Troy.

Saydee Brass | Argonaut

FOOTBALL

Vandals in the NFL and where they are now

Six former Vandal football stars continue their careers on the professional stage

Armin Mesinovic
ARGONAUT

Many college football players dream of the chance to compete in the NFL, but many never get the chance. These six former Vandal football stars have gotten the chance to fulfill their dreams. Some becoming team leaders and others battling for the limited roster spots.

Jesse Davis:

Davis is currently starting as an offensive tackle for the Miami Dolphins in the 2020 NFL season. Davis was recruited by the University of Idaho in 2010 as a defensive tackle. In 2012, Davis started 12 games for the Vandals as a defensive tackle before being moved to offensive tackle during the 2013 spring camp. Davis played 33 games for the Vandals, recording 22 total tackles and a fumble recovery.

Davis was signed by the Seattle Seahawks as an undrafted free agent in 2015 but was waived by the team shortly after. In January 2016, Davis signed with the New York Jets but was waived by the team seven months later, and then signed to the practice squad in November 2016. Davis was released two weeks later.

Davis then joined the Dolphins in their practice squad and signed a reserve contract for the team in 2017. He made the 53-man roster and played at the left guard position in his NFL debut against the Los Angeles Chargers.

Davis went on to start as left guard in weeks eight and nine, but ended up starting as right tackle to finish up the season replacing the injured right tackle Ja'Wuan James. He was named the starting right guard to begin the 2018 season. On Sep. 7, 2019, Davis signed a three-year, \$15 million contract extension with the Dolphins.

Elijhaa Penny:

Penny is currently a fullback for the New York Giants. Penny played in 23 games in two seasons for the Vandals after transferring from Cerritos College. Penny played with the Vandals from 2014-2016 and recorded 1,748 rushing yards and 22 rushing touchdowns on 385 carries. He also recorded 39 receptions for 346 yards and three touchdowns. He returned 15 kickoffs for 278 yards as well. In his first season, Penny scored 12 rushing touchdowns, the most by a Vandal player since DeMaundry Woolridge in 2009.

Penny signed with the Arizona Cardinals in 2016 as an undrafted free agent. He was waived and signed on the practice squad shortly after. He

received a reserve contract in 2017 after being on the practice squad his whole rookie season. He scored his first NFL touchdown against the Los Angeles Rams and finished with two rushing touchdowns to end the season. After the season concluded, in 2018, Penny was put on the Cardinals practice squad but the New York Giants signed Penny 18 days later.

In the 2018 season, Penny recorded eight receptions for 50 receiving yards, and he had seven carries for 25 rushing yards. Penny resigned with the Giants in 2019 and finished the season with 15 carries for 39 rushing yards. On March 12, Penny signed a two-year contract extension with the Giants.

Mike Iupati:

Iupati currently plays for the Seattle Seahawks after joining the team in 2019. Iupati played for the Vandals from 2006-2009 as a left guard. He became an impact player on the offensive line for the Vandals in his sophomore season and earned second-team All-WAC recognition during his junior year. As a senior, Iupati was named on the preseason watch list for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award. The Outland Trophy is awarded to the best college football interior lineman and the Lombardi Award is awarded by the Lombardi Foundation annually to the best college football player, regardless of

position based on performance, leadership, character and resiliency. He was listed as No.9 for Rivals.com's preseason interior lineman power ranking.

Iupati played 807 snaps with 49 knockdowns, 21 pancake blocks and did not allow a quarterback sack. At the time, Iupati helped the Vandals reach their first winning season since 1999 and their first bowl game win since 1998. Iupati was named one of the finalists for the Outland Trophy and was a consensus for being named an All-American and first team All-WAC. He was the first Idaho player to be named an All-American since John Yarno in 1976 and the first WAC player to receive the honor since Ryan Clady in 2007.

Iupati was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers as the 17th selection in the first round of the 2010 NFL draft. Iupati signed a five-year, \$18.25 million with \$10.8 million guaranteed contract with the 49ers. In his rookie year, Iupati made the 2012 All-Pro first team and was selected as a Pro Bowl starter. Iupati started in Super Bowl XLVII. In 2015, Iupati signed with the Arizona Cardinals on a five-year, 40 million dollar deal. In the 2015 season, he was selected to his fourth Pro Bowl and Second-Team All-Pro. Injuries plagued his next three seasons and in 2019, he signed with the Seahawks.

NFL VANDALS

FROM PAGE 7

Benson Mayowa:

Mayowa currently plays as a right defensive end for the Seattle Seahawks. In the 2020 season, Mayowa has started in all three games for the Seahawks. He sacked Atlanta Falcons quarterback, Matt Ryan, in week one and has tackles, one pass defended, two quarterback hits and one fumble recovery.

Mayowa played for the Vandals from 2009-12 and recorded 67 tackles (47 solo tackles), 11 sacks, 11 forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries in 45 games played. Mayowa joined the Seattle Seahawks in 2013 as an undrafted free agent after participating as a tryout at rookie minicamp. He only played two games that season as he was declared inactive for the rest of the season and was released by the team in 2014.

He went on to play for the Oakland Raiders twice, once in 2014-15 and another time in 2019, the Dallas Cowboys, the Arizona Cardinals and he returned to Seattle in 2020. In his NFL career, Mayowa has played in 89 games recording six passes defended, six forced fumbles, five fumble recoveries, 21 sacks, 135 combined tackles, 35 tackles for loss, 43 quarterback hits and one safety.

Kaden Elliss

Elliss currently plays for the New Orleans Saints as a linebacker. The Saints picked up Elliss as the 244th overall pick in the 2019 draft. He missed the majority of his rookie year due to injury. In the 2020 season, Elliss was named the starter in the Saints' home opener against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Elliss has recorded one tackle so far in his NFL career.

Elliss played for the Vandals from 2015-18. He finished his Vandal career with 48 tackles for loss (fifth all-time among

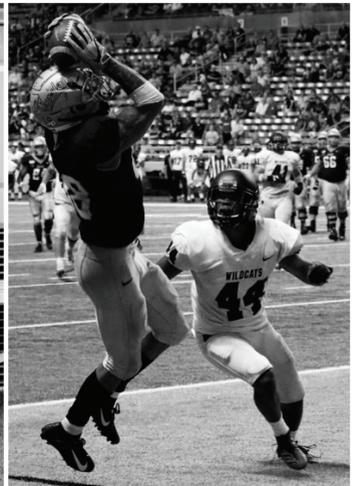


Vandals) and 288 tackles (13th all-time among Vandals). He had the most tackles for loss for the Vandals since 2000, also recorded seven sacks, five interceptions, six forced fumbles and four fumble recoveries during his Vandal career.

Jeff Cotton

Cotton is currently a member of the Los Angeles Chargers' practice squad. Cotton signed with the Chargers as an undrafted free agent in 2020 and is the newest Vandal to join the NFL.

Cotton played for the Vandals from 2018-19. He played in 21 games for the Vandals recording 137 receptions, ran 1797 yards and 14 touchdowns. He hauled in a 73 yard touchdown reception in his senior season, the longest for a Vandal since 2016. He also returned 16 kickoffs for 318 yards with a 43 yard kickoff return being his longest.



(Top left to right) Vandal Alumni Mike lupati protects the quarterback during a regular season game. Vandal Alumni Jesse Davis blocks during a Vandals practice. Vandal Alumni Elijah Penny runs the ball during a Vandals practice. (Bottom left to right) Kaden Elliss talks with a NFL scout on April 3, 2019 during Idaho's Pro Day. Jeff Cotton catches a pass in the end zone on Sept. 8, 2019 in the Kibbie Dome against Central Washington.

(Top) File Photos (Bottom) Saydee Brass | Argonaut

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OUTDOORS

Backpacking

The UI Outdoor Program is taking a weekend backpacking trip down to Whitebird

Armin Mesinovic ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho Outdoor program is planning a River Canyon Backpacking trip to the Snake River Canyon in Whitebird, Idaho.

The pre-trip will be planned for Oct. 1. Participants leave on Oct. 3 and return on Oct. 4. There will be two student trip leaders from the Outdoor Program, and six participants will join on the backpacking trip. In the past, the travel for the trip would have all participants travel together while piling backpacks in a van but travel was adjusted for this year.

"We adjusted our travel requirements a little bit, so students are able to caravan," Trevor Fulton, director of the Outdoor Program, said. "So our staff will be in the Outdoor Program van. We have a limited number of seats available that if a student doesn't have a vehicle then they could still come in the van with us. Then anybody who is more comfortable with driving themselves and being in their own vehicle is welcome to caravan down to the trailhead on the Snake River with us."

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BLM

How the BLM movement has impacted sports

Dr. Alex Manning provides details on how sports and activism are related

Armin Mesinovic ARGONAUT

Black activism has risen significantly as protests rage across the country—a trend parallel to many Black athletes' fight against racism.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22 the Office of Multicultural Affairs at the University of Idaho hosted another event in the Black Lives Matter Speaker Series. This event featured Dr. Alex Manning putting context into Black athlete activism in sports, detailing the history behind it and providing insight on Black activism in sports currently.

Manning is an assistant professor of sociology at Hamilton College, and his research explores the clashes between racism, inequality, families, youth and culture. Manning specifically deals with how racism structures youth sports and other extracurricular activities, and how youth, parents and coaches experience race in their own lives.

"I'm happy to talk with y'all and just to discuss really what's going on in the current social moment around sports and Black Lives Matter, both nationally and globally," Manning said. "And really to put into context both the history of Black athlete activism and how sociologists

generally try to understand racism and sports and their relationship to broader social movements."

Manning explained that activism in sports has been relevant in the past with Muhammed Ali refusing to serve in the Vietnam War due to racism, but recently it has increased. The murder of Michael Brown in 2014 in Ferguson, Missouri brought forward activism with the University of Missouri football team going on strike against the university and the members of the St. Louis Rams showed their support for the movement by saying "hands up, don't shoot."

Activism continued to increase from the shooting of Philando Castile in Falcon Heights, Minnesota. The Minnesota Lynx of the WNBA responded to the shooting by dictating the questions that the media asked and showed their support by wearing shirts that said on the front "Change starts with us, Justice & Accountability." The back of the shirts had the names of Philando Castile and Alton Sterling who were both shot by police around the same time.

San Francisco 49er's quarterback, Colin Kaepernick, started kneeling for the National Anthem before the start of his NFL games, beginning his own protest in support of Black Lives Matter. His actions would see him out of the NFL shortly after, but other NFL athletes would follow his lead and can be seen kneeling for the anthem now.

Now in 2020, the Black Lives Matter

movement has increased activism in sports even more. The movement has reached international status as European soccer teams are following suit. The English Premier League (EPL) supported the Black Lives Matters movement by displaying "No Room for Racism" badges on each team and match officials shirts while continuing to take a knee before matches began.

"It was interesting given the legacies and history of racism in European soccer," Manning said.

According to Manning, sports can be a semi-independent social force that can influence other parts of the social world. NASCAR, a dominantly white sport, showed support for the Black Lives Matters movement when Bubba Wallace, the only black driver in the sport's three top series, was able to encourage other drivers to support him and the Black Lives Matters movement.

"If you look at NASCAR, it's a majority white men driving so he could have had the option to just stay back, and he could have risked losing his job," Tayler Lyday, UI track & field/cross country jumper, said. "I think it's a big thing because having a platform and using your freedom of speech is a great thing to have."

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Opinion

EDITORIAL BOARD

First steps aren't enough to stop deadnaming

Changing a name that everybody sees shouldn't be so hard

Blackboard Learn, or BbLearn, comes with a plethora of technical issues and annoying bugs, but one issue goes past simple irritation. University of Idaho students cannot change their names on the site.

Deadnaming, using the birth or other former name of a transgender or non-binary person, is an issue the LGBTQ+ community deals with frequently. While UI has made it relatively easy to change first names on Vandal cards, not being able to change names on BbLearn can be harmful, especially because that's where other people will see it. According to the (BbLearn) Blackboard help website, personal settings can be changed to show a desired name. The catch is UI has the ability to not allow these changes.

"Your institution may not allow you to change your personal information, password or settings through Blackboard Learn," the help site stated. "Blackboard Learn often shares data with other systems on campus, such as the Registrar's Office. Your institution may need to ensure

that your information is the same everywhere. In this case, your institution will have a different way to change your information."

Changing names can be a complicated process. According to UI's BbLearn help website, in order for UI employees to change their full or last name, their employment records must be changed through Human Resources. It gets a little more complicated for students, who may have different official names for different sectors of the university.

If a student is registered in any classes for the current term, BbLearn will display their official, full "student name." The only way to change this is to submit a "change of name" form through the Registrar's Office. Completing the name change would require legal documentation of the change, but that is the most difficult

part.

According to the Idaho Court Assistance Office, a legal name change involves filling out several forms, paying a fee of \$166 and additional fees for

newspaper.

Going through the process of changing a "student name" is an incredibly lengthy procedure, nearly as frustrating as being deadnamed, and it shouldn't be.

Students are able to visit the Vandal Card Office and easily change how first names appear on the card, which affects university email addresses as well, Student Technical Supervisor Brandon Crous said. It is a step in the right direction, however, students don't use Vandal cards as a form of identification. They are used for accessing buildings, buying food and can be used occasionally at the VandalStore.

Students should be able to change their names just as easily on BbLearn, especially since this is a platform many faculty and fellow students can interact with LGBTQ+ students whose deadnames may appear every time they attempt

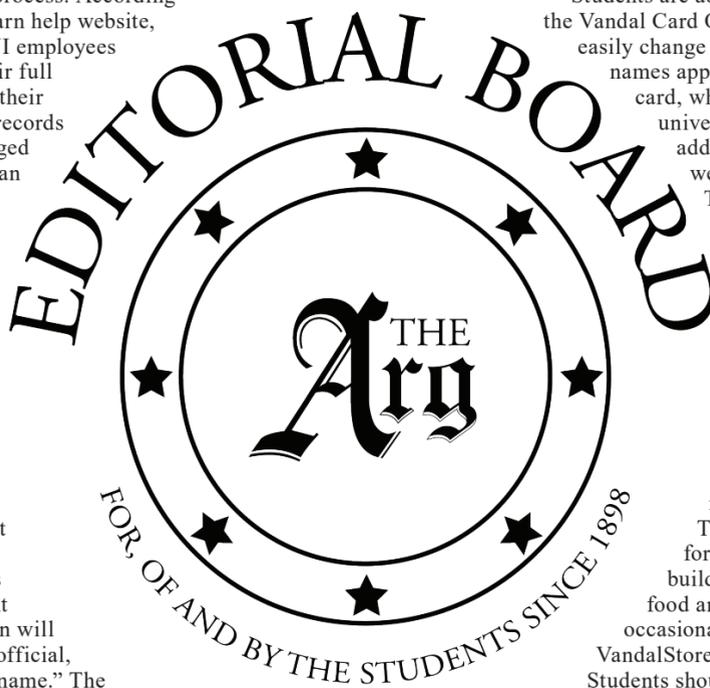
to participate in conversation or submit an assignment. Professors see students' names on BbLearn, not on Vandal cards.

Since instructors interact with so many individuals through BbLearn and may not remember each student's preferred name, instructors can use repetitive deadnaming, a deeply hurtful feeling for LGBTQ+ students.

The BbLearn software offers the option for students to change their names. If the problem is technical issues and legal names, there are other options, like Edmodo and Canvas, which also allow students to change their names.

Although other software is available to use that presently give students the option to change their names, we must be thinking about the wellbeing of students and faculty. Many at the university use BbLearn in their academic career, for educational purposes and identifying peers in courses.

-Editorial Board



JOURNALISM

Reading the news wrong

Understanding how the news is written is essential to resolving America's troubles



Anteia McCollum
ARGONAUT

People are taught that a journalist should be objective, that they should show both sides of the story equally without letting their feelings, often political, interfere. Feelings create a conflict of interest and should be avoided, especially when reporting situations like disasters or politics.

Journalists should write the facts from both sides of the story, showing both opinions and letting readers decide for themselves what the facts mean in the overall scheme of things.

So I've been told, anyway. As a new and learning journalist, these are some of the attitude's I have noticed from those teaching and those reading the work in my field.

Objectivity is not showing both sides of the story, but it is showing all sides of the story. There are almost always more than two ways to write a story, more than just two or three types of sources and more than two ways the news, whatever it may be, affects the people involved.

Objectivity is not showing all of the sides of a story equally, but showing them for what they are. For example, if there is overwhelming scientific evidence that the earth is a sphere but half of the news article was focused on sketchy evidence the earth was flat, the article would be giving equal attention to both sides of the story. However, the article would not be giving attention to the truth.

Writing ethically and objectively usually takes more time and takes significantly more research. Journalism strives to reveal facts and make them understandable for everyone. Part of this requires diversity in the field, allowing journalists who understand minorities to report on them in more accurate and understandable ways.

Remaining objective is only a portion of the ethical dilemma for a journalist. The other part is a conflict of interest caused by some of the most human traits in the

world; empathy, fascination and a desire to problem solve.

To elaborate, these characteristics combined with the knowledge from extensive research involved in writing a story is bound to lead the journalist to form some sort of opinion about what they are reporting on.

The Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics says "journalists should avoid conflicts of interest, real or perceived" and they should "disclose unavoidable conflicts." A conflict of interest is often interpreted as a journalist not reporting on an issue they are or were previously involved with.

Given that, let's look at a hypothetical scenario involving journalists and their coverage. If a journalist grows up as a Black person in a Black community and later on wants to report on the issues in Black communities, does that mean there is a conflict of interest? Could the journalist report on those issues without letting their own feelings get in the way? Would the public perceive a conflict of interest because a Black reporter is covering Black communities?

This is an example of some of the larger ethical questions journalists face today. Often being the most knowledgeable people about an issue, if a journalist who wishes to contribute their knowledge of a situation to the cause in more effective ways cannot do so because of this conflict of interest. The only way a journalist can apply their knowledge to an issue effectively is to inform the readers of the most important facts.

But how can they do that if the public's idea of objectivity is to provide equal attention to just the two most prominent sides of a story? Journalists can't. Understanding how the information in an article is chosen is essential to reading the news.

Readers should take action to help solve America's issues by using the information made available to them by the media, educating themselves even more about issues needing to be resolved and understanding that journalists are human too.

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ETHICS

Raging against the "old guard" of journalism

Bob Woodward's "Rage" shows a blatant disregard for the ethical standards of journalism



Alexis Van Horn
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On Sept. 15, Bob Woodward, of Watergate and Washington Post fame, published "Rage," his take on Donald Trump's presidency amid COVID-19 and a resurgence of Black Lives Matter advocacy. Almost immediately, he faced backlash for withholding critical information regarding Trump's opinion on COVID-19.

Trump knowingly withheld information about the severity of COVID-19 from the American public, calling it "deadly stuff" and highly contagious in interviews with Woodward. But Woodward, a Pulitzer-winning journalist, also withheld this same information from the American public.

I don't know which is worse. Woodward told the Associated Press (AP) he needed time to ensure Trump's claims were accurate. When asked why he didn't share these remarks with a fellow Washington Post reporter pursuing a similar story, Woodward stated the reporter had developed "some pretty important sources" on his own, according to AP.

But Trump first told Woodward what he truly knew about COVID-19 in February. The first American COVID-19 death was Feb. 29, according to the John Hopkins Coronavirus Resource Center. As of Sept. 29, 204,598 people have died of COVID-19, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Woodward had 18 conversations with Trump between December and July, according to AP. Woodward had fact-checked Trump's claims about COVID-19 by May.

It's impossible to know how many lives could have been saved if Woodward had shared this information

with someone — another journalist, the public, anybody — sooner, but it's hard not to wonder. And as a young journalist who was inspired to pursue this career by Woodward himself, it's hard not to feel utterly betrayed.

"Rage" is not only an accurate title for Woodward's book and the tale it tells, but of the reactions of journalists nationwide who saw the breaking news withheld for months and could only wonder "why?" in vain.

I know this industry is far from perfect. There are so many things I want to change and, given time, I'm sure I'll make my dent eventually. In the past, journalists have saved details for upcoming books. This is hardly new. But given the quite literal life-or-death situation COVID-19 presents, not allowing information to become public knowledge as soon as it has been fact checked feels like a blatant ethical violation.

I've been lucky. To my knowledge, none of my family members or friends have died from COVID-19. I am at higher risk for complications since I have asthma, and I've been lucky enough to avoid infection for the past few months.

But I've watched the COVID-19 case counts tick higher and higher every single day since March, and now I can't help but wonder how many of those lives could have been saved or left untouched by this disease had Woodward spoken up sooner. It makes my soul ache.

I can't change the past, but I can change the future, as can all my co-workers here at The Argonaut and every other student newspaper. Woodward may have failed his ethical obligation to the public, but there are hundreds if not thousands of young journalists ready to step up in his place to inspire generations to come.

Shame on you, Woodward, but I look forward to seeing the power of the young journalists who rise from your ashes.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Connections over distance

A socially distanced movie night through Netflix Party.



Kim Stager

ARGONAUT

What did you do over the weekend? Homework, walk around town, sleep in?

I had a fun, relaxing weekend doing all of this, and then some. I had a blast watching movies and TV shows with my friend, who lives way down in Pocatello, via Netflix Party (NP).

NP is a Netflix extension where you and friends can use a link to stream shows simultaneously and talk about it in the chat. Since my friend lives nine hours away, it was a fantastic way for us to watch movies together without needing to move from our own rooms.

We had always wanted to make plans to use NP, and kept telling each other we should figure out how to use it before college started up again, but we didn't get the chance to.

I wasn't sure what to expect at first, since all I knew about NP was what my friend told me.

I downloaded NP from Google on my laptop and set about finding a TV series or movie for both of us to watch together.

"Enola Holmes" came out on Netflix the day before I got NP and really caught my attention. The description is "While searching for her missing mother, intrepid teen Enola Holmes uses her sleuthing skills to outsmart big brother Sherlock and help a runaway lord." I always enjoy a good crime and mystery film because I like figuring out how to solve the case.

After I downloaded NP, I went to Netflix, found the show and then clicked on the red NP icon in the top right corner of my Chrome tab. I clicked the "Start the Party" button, which created a link for me to copy and send to my friend.

Once we were both on Netflix, my friend clicked on the NP icon to officially join the party. We created our chatroom nicknames and chose one of the various fun icon options to represent ourselves. My friend chose the Iron Man icon, and I chose the pizza icon.

Whenever I paused and started the movie, a message in the chat appeared letting us know I did the action and at what time in the film, which I thought was really handy.

We used the chat for a while until it strangely glitched. My icon changed to a different image, a chocolate bar, and my messages sent twice. My friend was sending me messages, but I couldn't see them, and he couldn't see mine.

We stopped using the NP chat and spoke to each other via Instagram chat, wondering what had gone wrong. I searched on Google to see if anyone else had experienced this problem to get some answers, but found nothing.

I asked my friend to create a link to the movie we were watching and see if we experienced the same problem. We watched "Enola Holmes" using his NP link and didn't experience any more weird issues with the chat.

My friend and I enjoyed watching the newly released movie. Even though it was rated PG-13, I felt like it shouldn't have received that rating. Nonetheless, I had a very relaxing weekend spending time with my roommates and watching the film with my good friend.

Sometimes life can get so busy we can forget to take some time for ourselves and relax. We should take time to be there for others and help them take the load off their shoulders as well, no matter how far apart we are.

Even with the chat issue, I think NP is an effective way to watch movies and TV shows and talk with friends simultaneously. It can help you connect better with your friends virtually even when you are miles apart and on different time zones.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health matters

Don't let the stresses of life conflict with taking care of yourself



Carter Kolpitke

ARGONAUT

The tireless pursuit of education amid tumultuous times is pushing students' emotional and mental boundaries further as the year goes on.

Avoiding the 2020 cliché of describing the year's events as terrible, things are not good right now. I will admit I am struggling this semester to keep all aspects of my life in check. Part of it, I'm sure, are growing pains. However, I can't help but feel the majority of my draining mental health is a direct result of the recent transpired events.

I know I'm not the only one in this boat. As COVID-19 continues to wreak havoc through the nation, and political unrest perpetuates, the constant intake of undesirable information plants seeds in our

brains that only aim to worsen our mental climate.

The purpose of writing this is not to create awareness for the mental health crisis among college students nationally. It's not to state the obvious. It's not to belittle the accuracy of its existence. It's for affirmation and reassurance.

Take note of the little things in our lives that bring us daily ounces of joy. We are all working toward a greater day, a goal that we have set up for ourselves over our roughly two decades of life, or a goal we set up for ourselves this week. We are constantly in the pursuit of bettering ourselves, which is in and of itself a privilege.

We can talk to those who care about us, and we can support those who need it. I urge everyone in this time of stress to lean on each other. The only way we'll get through this collectively is altruistically.

I find myself spending too much time in matters smaller than the bigger picture—the little details and small strokes of a much larger painting. When it's all said and done, no one is going to notice the misstep of one color. Take those accidents with a grain of salt.

With the current state of the world, whether you're worried about COVID-19 ripping through the

population, the 2020 presidential election, climate change switching up our way of life or anything on a much smaller comparable scale, it's easy to get tied up in the worst-case scenarios. It's easy to misjudge your frustrations while battling a stressful academic workload and conflicting extracurriculars. Don't feel hopeless.

We aren't going to paint the whole picture in one day. It's okay to be upset about how everything is right now. I'm upset about it. But don't let it distract you from taking care of yourself. Don't take on more than you can handle right now. Tread cautiously with your involvement in the bigger picture.

As cliché as this may sound, follow your heart. As the school year slowly reaches its midway point, and COVID-19 outbreaks slowly consume Latah County, just stay safe. Your feelings are valid. They have been, and they always will be. You're entitled to feeling distraught today. Please don't take it on alone.

We're all here for each other, as we always should be. This year will end, these times will conclude, and we'll be one step closer to goals—our brighter future.

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LIFESTYLE

Time management safe haven

Tips to help make your pandemic experience less stressful



Rebecca Pratt

ARGONAUT

I am exactly where I didn't think I would be as we approach week six of the semester: Disorganized, ill-prepared, and shrouded under a stress cloud with a not so sunny forecast ahead. I know there are so many things we are all worried about right now, ranging from COVID-19 infections to family affairs and other unfathomable feats, but for the necessary compartmentalization and so I don't end up writing a book, we are going to be discussing academic stress.

Stress is the thing I handle the poorest in life, and it usually stems from my lack of organizational skills. I am a list maker, a calendar lover, a reminder app enthusiast, my highlighters are my best friends and I am still consistently lost in a sea of deadlines and hazy instructions.

Generally, my to do lists and color-coded calendars are about as fun as they sound, as in not very, but I took a chance on a brainwashed sounding blogger who swore by something called

bullet journaling.

Bullet journaling has been given many vague definitions in books, articles and postings, but can I be frank in defining it? It's check lists and calendars drawn out in dotted line notebooks, and I love it.

Bullet journaling gives me creative freedom and is very therapeutic. I don't have the patience to complete the ridiculously intricate adult coloring book patterns, and I get overwhelmed when I have a black and white calendar or plethora of unchecked boxes before me. Worst of all I have a hard time sitting still and doing anything that feels remotely unproductive (an unhealthy subject for another column). On that note, bullet journaling has become a happy little productive safe haven for my assignments, test dates and appointments.

I highly recommend this to anyone like me, who handles their stress super well. If you are a visual thinker and planner, bullet journals are a great way to be able to have a little fun with color and drawings when mapping out your day, week or even month.

I took a break from bullet journaling for the last bit of August and almost all of September. It. Has. Been. Awful. I just got back to it about a week ago, and I can already feel that haze clearing. The untamed sea of chaos in my life seems much more manageable when I look at my little notebook.

At risk of sounding like one of the brainwashed bloggers I took a chance on, I do want to clear up that this was not something I loved at first or was

good at. It took a while to get used to jotting down everything and even longer for it to look pretty, but I made myself sit down and write or journal in it every day. After a week or two, I wished I had started sooner, and obviously I wish I hadn't stopped. If I had stuck to it this last month, I might not be stuck in this flurry of stress I now find myself in.

A few helpful dos and don'ts for anyone interested in trying this out:

Do not begin this in marker, you will regret the amounts of rough drafts you are forced to throw out in shame.

Do start simple, most of my lists were hardly any different from how they looked before they had a special notebook to go in.

Do not try this if you hate journaling, list making or being creative, you will question the seemingly wastefulness and tediousness of doodling so much and using so many colors.

Do take it seriously, otherwise you won't think of your goals or scheduled items as important to check in on.

Do not take it so seriously you forget that this was supposed to make you feel good looking at your pages. If looking at your lists and calendars in this journal doesn't bring you joy or a sense of calm you should return to your calendar app.

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