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♋ Cancer 6/21-7/22

With the school year behind you, take some time out on the golf course to play the game you love so much – because it's a scientific fact all Cancer's love golf.

♌ Leo 7/23-8/22

Summer will be over before you know it, so take some time and enjoy the nice, air-conditioned and less busy Winco. Oh, and maybe buy some cool drinks for a good time enjoying the sun.

♍ Virgo 8/23-9/22

All of your friends left you for the summer, and you're stuck here in Moscow. Let's just say it's going to be a long summer for you – you should probably go buy a dog or something.

♎ Libra 9/23-10/22

If you see someone walking around town with their head down and looking extremely sad,

they're probably a Virgo and are in desperate need of a friend. So you should go buy them a dog. Or, maybe be their friend.

♏ Scorpio 10/23-11/21

You need an adventure. Log on to cbs.com and apply to be on the show "Survivor." If you win the prize money, I heard your Aries friend might need a loan or two.

♐ Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

It's time to drop out of school, move to a foreign country and join a biker gang – "Sons of Anarchy" style.

♑ Capricorn 12/22-1/19

Call up your Leo friend and join them at Winco. There, you should pick up some corn on the cob, popcorn, corn nuts, corndogs, mini corndogs, corn chips and anything else that satisfies the corn craving – because science proves all Capricorns love corn products. Treat yourself.

♊ Gemini 5/21-6/20

Your life has been a mess. Now is the time to start dating a janitor to clean yourself up.

♋ Aquarius 1/20-2/18

This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. Let the sun shine in.

♌ Pisces 2/19-3/20

Pisces love their pie. Time to go to Shari's and get a slice. You'll enjoy it, and your tummy will, too. Win-win.

♍ Aries 3/21-4/19

You're broke after a long school year of paying bills, but that shouldn't stop you from spending all of your money. Like the saying goes – spend it like you got it.

♎ Taurus 4/20-5/20

You're best friend, who is an Aries, is broke and can't stop spending their money for some reason. It's time to sit them down and have a heart to heart over a nice cup of coffee – which they will offer to pay for.



Summer is here Moscow. Without the wealth of people to keep this town company, the ones who are left are starting to learn that money is something that makes summers in Moscow a little more fun. But guess what? We're college students. Money isn't always a thing that exists. It's OK though. Jam out to some of these songs and it might kill the sadness in your wallet.

"Money, Money, Money" by ABBA

This song is all about the



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constant struggle of working and working and never having enough money for bills. If only there was a little more money in my wallet, I could choose between paying the bills or a good meal at Sangria.

"Rich Girl" by Gwen Stefani

Gwen Stefani says no man could test her or impress her and the cash flow would never end. Well, she has all of that. Why was she singing this song in the first place?

"Thrift Shop" by Macklemore

As a college student, the

thrift shop is where it's at. This song could be listened to while shopping at Goodwill. Or you can sing this loud and proud at the mall where it's hard to afford a lot of things.

"I Need A Dollar" by Aloe Blacc

I have been singing this song since finals started. Though I have sang this song to the best of my abilities, not one person has given me a dollar for it.

"Time Of Our Lives" by Pitbull

Not gaining enough money for bills and deciding to go party instead is something I'm sure many people in Moscow have done. The parties are always great. But

the next day is probably going to bring a hangover and an empty bank account.

"Billionaire" by Travie McCoy feat. Bruno Mars

This song was sung many times in high school. I didn't think about money as much then, since my parents paid the bills, but I sure am singing it now.

"She Works Hard For The Money" by Donna Summer

I'm taking it back to old school. This is the song for those of us on the grind 24/7 and have nothing to show for it. So basically, over half the population of the U.S.

"Proud Mary" by Tina Turner

Go on. Show off them legs like Tina Turner and sing loudly. Though rolling, rolling, rolling on the river sounds fun, rolling, rolling, rolling in piles of cash sounds better.

"Money" by Pink Floyd

Yep. Money is everything. Pink Floyd knows what's up. I should listen to them more.

"Gold Digger" by Kanye West

Don't you hate it when "them girls" take your money? Well, Kanye sure does. I don't think we share the same kind of problems though.

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Raking in the green

A Crumbs recipe



Swirly noodle taco skillet

Ingredients

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 packet taco seasoning
- 7 ounces diced green chilies
- 16 ounces salsa
- 1/2 pound rotini pasta
- Shredded cheese (optional)

Directions

1. Brown ground beef and onions in a large skillet over medium-high heat, stirring to break up meat, drain fat after meat and onions brown
2. Add taco seasoning, chillies, salsa and two cups of water
3. Stir to combine
4. Add pasta and stir
5. Reduce heat to low
6. Cover and cook 12-15 minutes or until pasta is cooked through
7. Serve with cheese

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No background necessary

Even with a ridiculous premise, 'Pitch Perfect 2' is a fun watch

On the surface, "Pitch Perfect 2" seems like a film with a niche audience of individuals with an interest and/or background in the world of choir or a capella.

This may be true to an extent, but after watching the film I can say with confidence that there is more to the film than that exclusively. Granted, had my girlfriend not had a background in the aforementioned choir, I probably wouldn't be caught dead spending money to go see it.

But I did, and while I was lost in most of the backstory from the original film, I was able to figure out the majority of it within the first 25 minutes of the movie. The story itself is pretty straight-forward. A college a capella group known as the Barden Bellas were household names in the world of a capella, with three consecutive national championships to their credit.

But this is where the issues start to arise. During a performance in front of President Barack Obama on his birthday, a malfunction during their performance leads to a wardrobe malfunction by one of the characters, Fat Amy, played by Rebel Wilson.

After this, there is a firestorm of backlash regarding the malfunction and they are stripped of their status as a certified a capella group in the United States. In order to regain their status, they must win the a capella world championships, which no American group has ever won.

This is a pretty ridiculous premise, and while it



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is easy to roll your eyes at the insanity of it all, it works well. I found myself laughing out loud at the antics on the screen on more than one occasion, and while I have zero background or interest in a capella, I thought most of the performances were pretty gnarly.

This movie also had a few cameos from the likes of Snoop Dogg and the Green Bay Packers that I got a kick out of, and while they may not have made the most sense, they all weave into the tapestry of an over-the-top film in a great way.

In the film, the main "villain," if you can call it that, is a German a capella group known as Das Sound Machine. This came off to me a slightly cliché, given the nationalistic undertone that develops, but still, the exchanges between them and the Barden Bellas made for some interesting comedic moments.

All in all, I found myself actually interested in the storyline, as ridiculous as it was. While I cannot say this will ever be one of the films that we look back on in a decade in the same ilk as something like "Forest Gump," it made for an enjoyable few hours.

For what it is, a comedy in which you don't have to think much throughout, "Pitch Perfect 2" is a fun watch.

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No dozing off

6th Street traffic calming project
construction underway

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Bulldozers and construction crews have shut down a part of 6th Street for the summer.

Construction began May 18 on the second installment of the Parking and Transportation Services' "Traffic Calming" project. The project will have 6th Street between Line and Rayburn Streets closed until Monday, Aug. 17. The design will be similar to the Deakin Street installation in front of the Bruce Pitman Center, formerly the Student Union Building, which was completed last summer, according to Parking and Transportation Services.

The project is intended to improve pedestrian safety by slowing motorists as they enter the pedestrian area. This will be accom-

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plished by the physical design, including narrowed roads and speed humps, which will encourage traffic to slow down to a safe speed, according to Parking and Transportation Services.

"We are excited to see the 6th Street project underway and look forward to a more safe and organized pedestrian crossing at this key area of our Moscow campus," said Carl Root, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

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Construction workers clear out a section of 6th Street for a new traffic calming project similar to last year's addition to Deakin Street.

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Screen on the Green



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June 25	E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial <i>PG</i>	July 23	Space Jam <i>PG</i>
July 2	Divergent: Insurgent <i>PG-13</i>	July 30	Avengers 2 Age of Ultron <i>PG-13</i>
July 9	Big Hero 6 <i>PG</i>		

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A Fullbright future

UI professor wins Fullbright Scholar grant, heads to Ecuador

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University of Idaho professor and outgoing chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering John Crepeau will join the elite group of 25 university faculty and staff members to receive a Fullbright award, according to Susie Bender, executive director of International Engagement and Programs.

Crepeau will serve as an ambassador for UI in Guayaquil, Ecuador, and teach classes in Spanish about fluid mechanics at Escuela Superior Politécnica del Litoral (ESPOL) as part of the Fullbright Program.

“We were very excited about the opportunity,” Crepeau said. “It’s not very often that you get to go to another country to teach classes, and so my wife and I are pretty excited about the chance to go do this.”

Along with teaching a course at ESPOL, Crepeau said he will help a research group with its work in studying how to make engineering systems more efficient by manipulating additives to the properties of fluids. He said conducting research has always been an exciting activity for him.

Crepeau will assist in ESPOL’s prepara-

tions for its accreditation study as well.

“I’m really excited to help them as they undergo their accreditation preparations,” he said. “It would be a great thing, that this institution that I will be at becomes accredited. That’s kind of a worldwide acknowledgement of the quality of the work that they do.”

The Fullbright Program is a program of competitive grants for international educational activities. It is available for students, teachers, scientists, scholars and more.

Crepeau applied for the Fullbright grant last year, along with a sabbatical at UI, and found out he had received it in January, he said. Since then, he has been preparing for the semester he will spend in Ecuador, starting September of this year and ending in March 2016.

Crepeau is already fluent in Spanish, and said he just needs to brush up on the technical terms to teach his classes.

“I think it’s going to be a lot of fun,” Crepeau said. “I guess I’m looking forward to bringing my experience in the classroom to the work down there and I’m very excited to see how they do their educational processes. And then maybe we can find some way to bring the stuff I learned down there to the classroom up here.”

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UI Mechanical Engineering professor John Crepeau will spend the upcoming fall semester in Ecuador teaching a class on fluid mechanics as part of the Fullbright Program.



Moscow from a different angle

UI graduate and expecting mother is staying in Moscow for the long haul, for now

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Argonaut

Sydney Kalebaugh is not planning on saying goodbye to Moscow anytime soon after graduating from the University of Idaho with a degree in Economics just a few weeks ago.

A native of The Dalles, Oregon, Kalebaugh is now transitioning from the life of a college student in Moscow to a life as a non-college resident of Moscow.

Although she just graduated, she said she will stay in Moscow for the time being. She and her husband, Toban, are expecting their first child later this year. Toban is also a UI graduate and said they are looking forward to raising their first “Vandal baby.”

The two met at the Wallace Residence Center during her sophomore year. He received his degree in Animal Science a year and a half ago and has been working in Garfield, Washington.

Along with Sydney, Toban is also from Oregon, hailing from Bend, and while they said they would like to move back to their home state, right now they are content in Moscow with her ongoing pregnancy and his work in Garfield.

“I wouldn’t be sad if we were here for a few more years,” Kalebaugh said. “Especially with us raising a kid here, and from everyone I hear this is a great place to raise children.”

One of the things she said she likes about Moscow is the community itself. Unlike some other college towns, there is a community outside of the campus, she said.

“We are definitely not in a hurry to leave,” Kalebaugh said. “The one thing I really like about Moscow is it is not just the university. I feel like Moscow has its own community, and so it’s like if you’re not in college it’s not really weird to be here because the community is so rich.”

Her adjustment as not only a college graduate but also an expecting mother hasn’t been without its challenges, though. She said she had some struggles during the first trimester of her pregnancy, which ended on the day she walked

across the stage to receive her degree.

But she was lucky, she said. All of her teachers were understanding and willing to work with her, but she still had her issues.

“It’s hard, because with pregnancy if you are sick one morning you can’t just go to the doctor,” she said. “So it is kind of hard, because you end up missing a lot of class and my teachers were all like really, really wonderful to me and understood, and I really appreciated that.”

From a young age Kalebaugh knew she wanted to study business, but it wasn’t until she visited UI that she knew she wanted to attend the university. Along with this, she knew she wanted something to break up the monotony of growing up in Central Oregon.

“I wanted to go somewhere that was out of state because a lot of the people I had grown up with would all go to the same school,” Kalebaugh said. “So I really wanted to go to school where I didn’t really know anyone and just kind of have a new adventure.”

Along with UI’s strong business school and intriguing community, she also has one more thing that linked her to the school — legacy.

Kalebaugh is a fourth generation UI graduate with her father, grandfather and great-grandfather all having attended before her.

Now that Kalebaugh has had a few weeks to sit back and think about her time at UI, she thinks fondly on the memories and friendships she forged since she walked onto campus in the fall of 2011.

“You don’t always take a second to look back when you are in the process, but I mean, it has just been like so much life changes for the better and growth in a few years. It’s crazy,” Kalebaugh said.

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UI graduate Sydney Kalebaugh walks down Blake Avenue. After having her baby with her husband Toban, Kalebaugh plans to live in Moscow for the next couple of years.

Grandma's jammin'

Grandma Edna's Jams and Jellies bring bold flavors for any occasion



Jake Smith | Argonaut

Edna Neer, proprietor of Grandma Edna's Jams and Jellies, has made jam and jelly for as long as she can remember, but only since last year has she sold it for profit at the Moscow Farmers Market — a long drive from her home six miles south of Sandpoint, Idaho.

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The first thing people notice about Edna and Richard Neer's booth at the Moscow Farmers Market are the tiny mason jars that read "Christmas," "Spiced Pear," "Raspberry" and more.

You may wonder how a jam or jelly could taste like an annual holiday such as Christmas, but with one taste Edna Neer, creator of Grandma Edna's Jams and Jellies, works her magic.

It was Edna's mother who taught her about canning fruit, she said.

"I grew up canning with my mom," Edna said. "She started making huckleberry jam when I was about four or five."

It all started with huckleberries.

Edna and Richard met when they both attended high school in Sagle, Idaho. Their love would survive a war

and a long separation.

“
He survived a year
in Vietnam and
I survived a year
without him.”

Edna Neer, Vendor

"He survived a year in Vietnam and I survived a year without him," Edna said.

In the 48 years they've been together, they've raised five kids with little money for food and other necessities but have always found a way to make it work.

According to Edna and Richard, with help from their family, they would go out into fields and pick huckleberries to can.

Edna has exercised her creativity when it comes to different flavors of jellies and jams. The flavors range from classics like strawberry to more bold flavors like ginger pear. One of her most popular flavors, spiced plum, started as a happy accident.

"Spiced plum was a mistake because I was making plum jam and had the cinnamon sitting above the stove and (the cinnamon) started to fall over and there was a quite a lot that went into the pot, and then I thought 'Oh ... that's tasty,'" Edna said

The best thing about the jams and jellies Edna and Richard sell — besides the taste — is their different uses. Edna

and Richard said people can use some of the jams and jellies as a glaze for pork chops, roast or chicken.

"Christmas you can put on turkey or ham and finish it off with it, and it is awesome," Edna said.

Richard and Edna always listen to what their customers want in order to make accommodations. Edna said once a woman she would make jellies for requested she make them with a low amount of pectin because of her allergies. These jams and jellies are also low in sugar.

With Grandma Edna's Jams and Jellies, Edna and Richard are putting smiles on people's faces and opening taste buds to memories and new ideas.

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An absent community

As Moscow steels herself for another lonely summer night, my neighbors shatter this small town's ghostly, quiet atmosphere to screech like banshees about God knows what.

I don't have the right to complain about their noise after my roommates and I once shrieked the lyrics of ACDC's "Thunderstruck" at 1 a.m. when a buddy's paladin got a critical strike on Acererak in our Dungeons and Dragons "Tomb of Horrors" raid.

They called the cops on us. The police officers who knocked on our door expected a boisterous party, not a coven of nerds with sheets of spells in hand piled around a table.

However, raucous debauchery like ours is stymied by the hordes of students leaving Moscow for the summer.



Jake Smith
Argonaut

Christopher Hyde, senior IT programmer analyst for the University of Idaho office of the registrar, said 9,821 students enrolled in 2015's spring semester. The numbers dropped to 2,522 students enrolled in summer sessions as of May 21.

As a sophomore going into my third year, I have never stayed in Moscow over the summer.

Until now, Moscow's small-town charm from my perspective has been dwarfed by thousands of students frantically scurrying about the town.

Last week, I was able to cycle at UI's Student Recreation Center without first swimming through crowds of bros to get to my machinery. My weekend grocery trip was unburdened by groups of day-drunk students deliberating over which self-checkout stand seemed to be the best.

Jazz night at Bucer's was less claustrophobic than usual, and One World Cafe

had seats open and a short line.

This is the part where I say this is all great, students make everything bad and Moscow is so much better without them. But it's not. I like being surrounded by thousands of bright, expansive, albeit sometimes less-than-sober minds.

Those bros at the gym? For the most part, they're extremely kind and willing to help people like me learn more about becoming a member of the Grand Swol Party.

Anyone who is day-drunk in public makes public establishments more interesting.

Jazz night is a community event that is made better by hordes of coffee-swilling, amorous students looking to unwind after a long day. Jazz is better with company.

There are mixed opinions everywhere about this topic. People say Moscow is

My first summer in Moscow is bittersweet

boring in the summer because there's no one to talk to and no events to go to. Others say Moscow is profoundly better in the summer because they can breathe a sigh of relief knowing the state of the community doesn't lie in the hands of thousands of potentially dangerous students.

Yes, Moscow can be dull in the summer compared to the busy lives students normally lead. And yeah, Moscow is a bit safer without so many students here to put things at risk.

For the next three months, I'm going to take advantage of the small-town appeal Moscow provides and the lull of this college town in summer.

However, I can't wait to see more students in the fall. Students add spice to Moscow's melting pot.

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Burgers in Boise

The best burger joints the Bronco territory has to offer



Erin Bamer | Crumbs

Fanci Freez, located along State Street in Boise, offers a long list of burgers and ice cream flavors for its customers to choose from.

While the City of Moscow offers a lot to those who stay here, many people still like to use their time off to travel outside the area to other locations.

Some venture great lengths to neighboring states or even across the country, but Boise is also a great place to explore for a shorter trip. If you're one of those adventurers who is planning to spend some time in the homeland of our blue and orange rivals Boise State, here's a list of some great burger joints to go to satisfy the craving for some quick treats.

Boise Fry Company

The only restaurant on this list with multiple locations, you can find a Boise Fry Company in Portland, Oregon, and one is currently developing in Austin, Texas. But, true to its name, the Boise Fry Company originated in the city and has four locations in Idaho alone.

Obviously from the name, customers usually come to the Boise Fry Company for its fries. If they get a burger, it comes "on the side," according to the restaurant's motto. Its burgers are still very tasty though.

Customers can choose from a wide variety of potatoes

and cuts for their fries, which change every day. There's also an array of spices and sauces for people to flavor their fries, including blueberry ketchup for customers with an adventurous palate.

Seeing as the State of Idaho is known for its potatoes, visiting the Boise Fry Company is a must if you find yourself with extra time in the Treasure Valley.

Fanci Freez

Fanci Freez has become so popular that it is now a landmark location in Boise. It would be difficult to find a time when the restaurant wasn't packed with locals and visitors hungry for their burgers and ice cream, especially during the summer.

The restaurant offers a wide selection of snacks for people to choose from. While they serve a mean burger, it's their ice cream that keeps people coming back — specifically their milkshakes. The Boston shake in particular has gotten a lot of talk around it, but there's a long list of flavors to choose from, so even the pickiest eater can be satisfied here. The joint is a go-to place for Boise locals whenever they find the time, so if you want a well-rounded experience during your

trip to the Bronco Nation make sure to stop at Fanci Freez.

Westside Drive-In

Located alongside State Street with Fanci Freez, it would be hard to miss passing Westside Drive-In, considering its hot pink and turquoise exterior.

Like Fanci Freez, Westside Drive-In also usually has a line of cars backing up its two drive-thru lanes and is packed with customers eating in the outdoor seating area. The bright colors and old-timey feel make visitors feel like they've been transported back to the '50s — in a good way.

The restaurant has been such a success it was featured on the Food Network show "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives." Westside Drive-In offers more than just burgers as well. Customers can grab a quick home-style meal like meat-loaf, prime rib or fried catfish made by a gourmet chef. It also offer customers shakes and malts, just like Fanci Freez, but the real crowd pleaser is its sweet potato fries with homemade honey butter on the side.

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New season, same result

Big Sky Champions come up short in Pac 12 territory

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The first week of May was likely comprised of studying for finals and packing up for the summer for most Vandals.

However, for the Idaho tennis teams, it was comprised of a flight to Southern California and matches with two of the top teams in the country.

After both the Idaho men's and women's tennis teams won Big Sky Championships April 26, the Vandals began preparations for the NCAA Tournament.

Both tennis teams were appearing in the tournament for the second consecutive season after both teams won the WAC last year during their final season in the conference.

But there was one big difference this year — the team had two coaches this year. Last summer Mariana Cobra was

hired as the women's coach after Myriam Sopol left the program before last spring and Jeff Beaman, the men's coach, had to handle both teams.

With this being Cobra's first year with the program, she said she was hoping they would be able to repeat the success of 2014, but she knew it wouldn't be easy, as they were going to have to compete with the 13-time defending Big Sky Champions Sacramento State.

The team was picked third in the pre-season Big Sky coaches' poll behind SSU and Montana, both teams the Vandals defeated late in the season.

"I think we definitely overachieved," Cobra said. "We talked every day about being Big Sky champs and I always tell them if somebody keeps telling you something over and over you'll start believing it, and they started believing it when we played Cal Poly. That was a turnaround for us."

The NCAA Tournament proved to be

a daunting task for both Idaho teams, as the men faced off with the defending-national champions, USC Trojans. The Vandal men should be somewhat familiar with the men of Troy after being swept by them in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament a year ago.

Both the men's and women's teams were swept in their opening matches of the tournament when facing off with easily the best team they had faced all year, but that doesn't mean the team has anything to hang their heads over, Beaman said.

"The spring was special for us," Beaman said. "We had a great group of guys. With the group we have returning and the guys we have coming in, I fully expect to be back in the NCAA next year."

The women had just as tough of a draw, as they also drew the defending national champions from Los Angeles, only this team was the Trojans' cross-town rival in the UCLA Bruins.

"I think we did everything we could, obviously the scores don't reflect that, but we came and we competed and we gave it our best shot," Cobra said. "I think as a whole we played like we played every match this season."

Now both teams will go into next season riding back-to-back NCAA Tournament berths and the women find themselves as the team to beat going into next season.

"The team to beat next year is going to be Idaho," Cobra said. "We are no longer the underdog. Right now people are going to think we are the best in our conference, and that is definitely going to have an impact when people come to play us. I guarantee you there will be some teams that will make playing us the highlight of their season."

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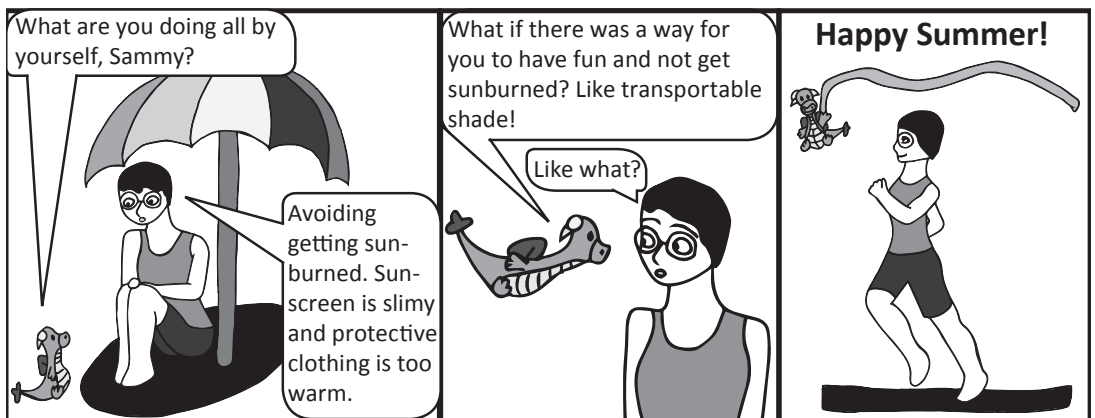
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