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♋ Cancer 6/21-7/22

Make a large bet on a sporting event. You'll probably lose, but at least you'll have fun doing it. Note: I don't take responsibility for any irrational behavior.

♌ Leo 7/23-8/22

Time to find that special someone. Make a profile on every dating website there is – Leos need all the help they can get.

♍ Virgo 8/23-9/22

It's starting to heat up, so you need to cool down. Go to the local swimming pool and take a dip – then go take a swim. You should never have a dip in while swimming.

♎ Libra 9/23-10/22

Escape the summer heat by going to the gym, because you know, it's always cool in the gym –

maybe not temperature wise, but think how cool you'll be with those swole muscles.

♏ Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Feeling a bit lonely? Go to the pet store and buy a scorpion. Or maybe a chameleon so you could never see it, just like your friends.

♐ Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Hang in there, a big paycheck is coming in the mail – just make sure you forward the money to a guy named Korbin McDonald. Luck will be on your side after you do.

♑ Capricorn 12/22-1/19

Spend your summer inside out of the sun. It's a scientific fact Capricorn's burn easily in the sun. Do your best to ignore the peals of joyful laughter echoing off the water at the beach. You can have fun in your car avoiding the sunlight.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Congratulations, your life is perfect at the moment. Hug everyone you see so your luck rubs off on others.

♒ Aquarius 1/20-2/18

It's time to seek adventure, drop everything and go drop yourself out of a plane while skydiving. Don't forget a parachute!

♓ Pisces 2/19-3/20

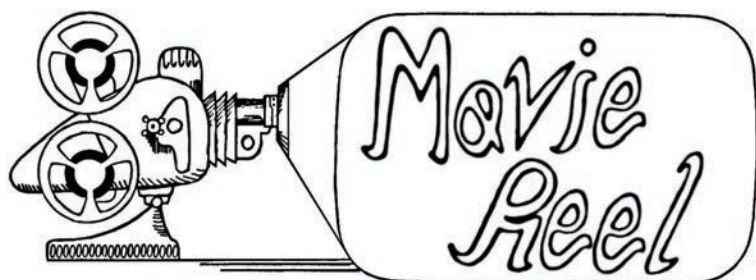
The Pisces pie of the week is ... apple! Wait no ... cherry ... or boysenberry? Maybe smores? How about you just go to Sharis and decide for yourself, why should I have to tell you?

♈ Aries 3/21-4/19

Fun fact: Jackie Chan was an Aries. Time to take after your fellow Aries and sign up for some karate lessons.

♉ Taurus 4/20-5/20

Trade in whatever car you might be driving for a Ford Taurus – get it?



Summer binge-watching material

One of the easiest things to do in the summer is pull up Netflix and binge-watch several series within one week. While I don't encourage such behavior, if this is something that sounds appealing to avoid the summer heat, here are a few TV series that are fun to just keep watching.

“White Collar”

The suave con artist Neal Caffery convinces an older, very un-suave FBI agent Peter

Burke to take him on as a consultant. Each episode is a great laugh and is enhanced by the added characters in the form of Mozzie, a paranoid conspiracy theorist and fellow con man, and Elizabeth Burke, the whip smart and bleeding heart wife of agent Burke. All in all, it's a fun show to sit back and watch for hours on end.

“Once Upon a Time”

In a town where fairy tale

characters live, life gets a bit crazy sometimes. While attempting to thwart the evil queen, bigger evils arise, and maybe she isn't that bad after all. Emma

Swan, an ex-car thief turned small town sheriff, also happens to be the daughter of Snow White and Prince Charming and a product of true love, the only one who can break all the curses that happen to Storybrooke. With cliffhangers ending nearly every episode, it's a hard show to stop watching.

“Archer”

For a really good time, Archer is a must watch. The cartoon series is for adults and very obviously so with the

wise cracks about alcoholic secret agents and bouncing breasts when fire gets heavy. That being said, it is still a very funny show that makes viewers wonder why the character of Archer is the best spy the industry has to offer.

“Firefly”

One of Joss Whedon's treasures, cowboys meet space. Kind of. It is definitely better than that description makes it sound. A group of outlaws travel the galaxy being “bad guys” by stealing from the empire that controls everything and smuggling other things, but they are not too bad, as they often end up helping people who are being stomped on. Nathan Fillian

provides a good performance as a humorous captain and Alan Tudyk brings the pilot character to life. A good watch for any and all.

“Chuck”

Zachary Levi plays a Nerd Herd member who accidentally imbeds an entire super-secret government database into his brain becomes a sudden target for NSA, CIA, FBI and several foreign agencies. He gets an attractive secret agent bodyguard who poses as his girlfriend and eventually uses the database to learn all kinds of secret agent moves. In the end, he becomes quite the spy with a fantastic smile.

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Summer food 101

Stay cool and add a little health to a summer diet

The summer heat in Moscow tends to hit in waves. One week it will be rainy and stormy and immediately following the temperature can get up to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

In apartments without air conditioning, it makes cooking an evening meal that much more unappealing. So leave the oven off and try some foods that will keep you cool and taste good.

Breakfast

One of the coolest foods there is would be ice cream. However, ice cream isn't exactly a nutri-

tious meal. It'll feel good in the heat, but you'll still be hungry. An easy solution for breakfast is Greek yogurt and fruit.

For breakfast, fresh sliced strawberries and raspberries with honey or vanilla flavored yogurt is always a good option. These ingredients could easily be turned into a fruit smoothie with some added milk and ice with a dash of protein powder or spinach to make it a fuller meal.

Other than fruit, good breakfasts can be simply cereal with milk, but try to stay away from the sweet chocolate or fruity fla-



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vored cereals. People also eat hardboiled eggs for breakfast, which is smart for anyone interested in packing on the protein. If you boil the eggs the night before, it won't be necessary to heat up the kitchen in the morning.

Lunch or dinner

Afternoons and early mornings are always a lot warmer and harder to stay cool in. Sometimes it is impossible to leave the oven or stovetop off entirely when making meals for the warm parts of the day. However, if people want to bear a little additional heat, there are some great recipes worth pursuing.

Salads of any kind are one of the simplest ways to keep cool. Everything remains in the fridge until it is time to be used, which makes ingredients themselves a little bit cooler. With

some heat over the stove top it is easy to whip up a pasta salad or cook some chicken to make a simple salad a little bit more extravagant, and less veggie-like.

There are also cold soups that can be made, but which do require a little bit more work with heat in order to be chilled. And honestly, any leftovers can be eaten cold if reheating is more unappealing than a warm supper.

Drinks

One of the best drinks to have in the summer is iced tea.

There is that stuff in the store that has lemon or honey or raspberry flavoring, but iced tea made at home is a thousand times better. It can be made sweet or lemony as well, and it would have less sugar than the stuff in the coolers at the grocery store. One of the most

fun things about iced tea is it can be any kind of tea. I could go into my kitchen and make iced earl grey or chai or even jasmine tea in no time at all.

Iced tea is best made when the tea cools down naturally or in the fridge rather than putting ice in it right off the boil. Not only does letting it cool make it less watered down, but it also helps with the flavor if the tea bags are left in to let it steep for longer. Another thing, don't add sugar before the tea is steeped. It'll all settle and would likely get all over the tea bags.

Other drinks to help cool off are things like lemonade, cranberry juice, limeade, apple cider or just water. I don't suggest milk or any form of it to cool off. It is a little thick and doesn't quite hit the



spot in the summer heat, not to mention leaving it in the sun next to you while sunbathing makes it spoil.

Take from these whatever works with your lifestyle and get out in the summer sun, but stay cool.

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Briefs

Dean of students chosen

Blaine Eckles has been chosen as the University of Idaho's new dean of students, effective July 13.

Eckles has served as Boise State University's associate dean of students since 2011, but he has also served as the school's director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities and as the associate director of Student Affairs.

He received his doctorate in Adult, Organi-

zational Learning and Leadership from UI's Boise extension in 2011.

Eckles was one of the candidates up for the dean of students position late in the spring semester after UI's former dean of students Craig Chatrind resigned in March.

Jean Kim, vice provost for Student Affairs, said Eckles' wide breadth of experience at BSU was a large factor in the decision to make Eckles the next dean of students.

"He is very passionate about serving the students and being an advocate for students," Kim said. "It seems to

me that he not only has the right experiences but also the right disposition to be able to respond to a variety of issues."

Eckles said one of his main goals as the new dean of students is to get to know the students at UI, as well as to help the students get to know him.

"The one thing I've learned about the University of Idaho is it has very dedicated faculty and staff and students," Eckles said. "I'm really looking forward to learning more about the campus and the community and the culture and the different ways the

campus operates, and so I'm hoping that I might be able to bring in a perspective on it that has not been seen before so that we can work on things together for the betterment of students."

Eckles said he is excited to experience the different campus community Moscow offers.

"I'm really excited about really getting back to a campus environment where the students are so involved and committed to the entire campus culture and climate," Eckles said.

BRIEFS

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Breske on board

Almost six months after it was initially reported that Mike Breske was joining the Vandal football coaching staff, Idaho officially hired the former Washington State defensive coordinator as the team's defensive coordinator and safeties coach.

"Coach Breske has been a coordinator for more than 20 years and he's won three national championships," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "We are excited to have him lead the Vandal defense. He will do a great job of leading and teaching."

Breske coached with the Vandals during the spring on a volunteer basis before officially being hired last Wednesday.

Prior to joining Idaho, Breske

held the defensive coordinator position eight miles west at WSU for three seasons under coach Mike Leach. He was fired by Leach in November. Breske also had coaching stints at Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota State, Northern Colorado and Wayne State.

He is a 1981 graduate of South Dakota State, where he was a four-year starter at cornerback, a team captain and all-conference selection. He was a member of the Montana coaching staff that led the Grizzlies to the FCS (formerly NCAA Division I-AA) Championship in 2001 among several other deep runs in the playoffs.

Breske replaces former defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee, who left Idaho following the 2014 season. Lee held the position for two seasons.

The Vandals will field a new 3-4 defensive scheme under

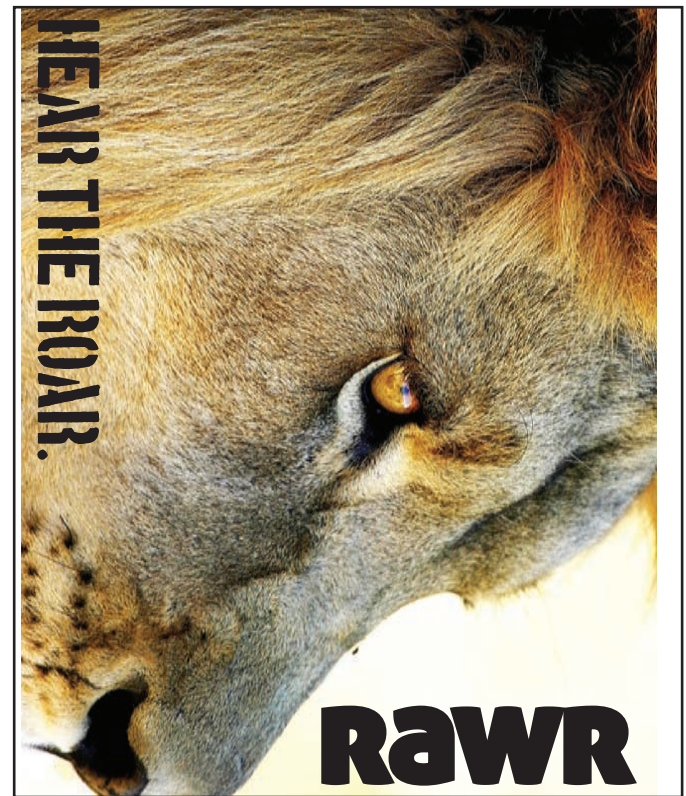
Breske. The system appeared to allow the Vandals to field more speed during spring ball and will allow more blitzing than the previous 4-3 defense. Idaho had the 116th worst passing defense and the 111th worst total defense in the nation in 2014.

Walk of art

Moscow artwalk kicks off Friday, June 12. More than 127 artists are participating at 72 businesses around Moscow.

Events begin at 3 p.m. in Friendship Square and on Main Street with live music and arts and crafts demonstrations in addition to food. Music begins at select locations and opening receptions at local business begin around 5 p.m.

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A Crumbs recipe



Cheesy bacon potato skins

Ingredients

- 8 slices bacon, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 4 large baking potatoes
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- Green onions, sliced
- Sour cream, optional

Directions

1. In 10-inch skillet cook bacon over medium heat, stirring occasionally until crisp
2. Drain on paper towels and set aside
3. Gently scrub potatoes, but do not peel
4. Pierce potatoes to allow steam to escape
5. Place in microwave on paper towels in a spoke like pattern with the narrow ends in the center
6. Microwave 10-14 minutes, turning once until tender
7. Cover and let stand five minutes
8. When cool enough to handle, cut potatoes in half and scoop out the flesh leaving 1/4-inch shells
9. Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit
10. In a small bowl, mix oil, salt, garlic powder, paprika, parmesan and pepper
11. Brush mixture over skins
12. Place skins in a lightly greased 13 x 9 inch glass baking dish
13. Bake eight minutes per side
14. Turn potato skins over and fill with cheese and bacon
15. Bake another 7-8 minutes or until cheese is melted
16. Top with green onions and sour cream if desired

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Rawr Reviews



Melissa McCarthy has quickly become world renowned for her hilarious style of comedy. It seems like every month she comes out with a new film, just as funny as the last.

With great power comes great responsibility, however, and now McCarthy is at the point where her fans are expecting each movie she stars in to improve upon the previous one. Proof of this can be seen in McCarthy's 2014 film "Tammy," which received mixed reviews. A lot of viewers didn't mind it, but even more were left disappointed.

In McCarthy's most recent movie "Spy," we're left with a somewhat similar scenario. The movie itself was good and undeniably funny, but with how high the bar has been set for McCarthy, many fans will be let down.

The premise of the film is straightforward and not exactly original. During my view-



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I 'Spy' a flick

ing of it, I was reminded several times of an earlier McCarthy movie, "The Heat," with Sandra Bullock. Then again, I don't think the producers of the film were aiming for original anyway.

"Spy" shines with its hilarious and lovable characters. McCarthy, playing the role of Susan Cooper, is predictably awesome, but the side characters also bring comedic gold to the scenes and sometimes steal the spotlight from McCarthy.

My personal favorite was Jason Statham's character, Rick Ford, a vulgar British spy who goes rogue and frequently tries to help Susan, only to screw up her missions more often than not. Cooper's best friend Nancy, played by Miranda Hart, and the amorous agent Aldo, played by Peter Serafinowicz, are also amazing characters. Even one of the main villains Raina Boyanov, played by Rose Byrne, is somehow likeable in her own weird, sadistic way.

Melissa McCarthy movie not her best, still brings big laughs

For the most part I was satisfied with the film. The only part that really let me down was in the lack of physical humor present in the movie.

Most of my favorite McCarthy flicks are filled with stunts that McCarthy attempts to nail but inevitably fails miserably. I thought "Spy" would be jam packed with similar stunts for sure, but alas, most of the humor comes from the dialogue and the interactions between the quirky characters. There are some shining moments, most notably one including an attempt by McCarthy to ride a motor scooter, but these are few and far between.

Don't get me wrong, this movie had me laughing consistently. But the McCarthy name brings with it high expectations when it comes to comedy. "Spy" isn't her best work, but that doesn't mean it isn't worth a watch.

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Teacher's talk

UI criminology professor Brian Wolf discusses his teaching techniques

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When Brian Wolf left Idaho for the first time as a young man, he never planned on returning.

But now, after eight years of working as a professor at the University of Idaho, Wolf said he is happy he got the opportunity to come back to his home state.

"I grew up in Idaho and I left and I said I'd never come back," Wolf said. "And eight years ago I had the chance to come to this university and I'm really thrilled to be back in Idaho, as weird as it is."

Wolf primarily teaches subjects related to criminology as part of UI's sociology department in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. Recently, he won the 2015 Excellence in Teaching Award.

Wolf wasn't sure how to explain his success or his popularity among the students he teaches, but he said a part of it may be his increasing efforts to enhance the student experience.

Wolf said he spends a lot of time trying to do a better job of including students and listening to their feedback. He said he tries to be transparent with his students and engaging, even cracking a joke or two during his lectures.

"I am really committed to the undergraduate experience," Wolf said. "That's why I'm at the University of Idaho. That's why I stay here."

Despite this, Wolf said one of the most challenging aspects of his job is keeping the material he teaches interesting. He said while a lot of his subjects are appealing to students, he is always looking to bring in updated statistics to his curriculum to keep things current and relevant.

Wolf said even he doesn't like to teach a particular subject for a long period of time. He said he likes to change the subject matter and try new things on a consistent basis.

"In terms of my personal teaching style, I would say I'm always adapting, trying to try new things," he said. "And getting students involved and engaged, I mean that's one thing that I'm always trying to work on and trying to do better."

During the summer, Wolf said he helps students carry out internships and works on planning his future goals for the upcoming academic years. He said one of the objectives he's always carried as a professor has been making a college education, particularly a liberal arts education, more accessible for all individuals.

Another goal Wolf sets for himself is internationalizing his subjects, mainly because it's often difficult to internationalize topics to do with criminology, he said. Wolf has gone on several trips abroad with students to teach them about criminology in other countries. Most recently, he went on a trip to London over spring break with a group of his students.

"I'm really into internationalizing our curriculum in terms of the criminology side of things," Wolf said. "It's an area that can benefit a lot from international perspectives."

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Brian Wolf, a sociology professor, poses in his office next to a Metallica poster signed by his students. Wolf teaches several sociology classes focusing on criminology and takes students abroad to study the field.



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Tami Mirabzadeh adjusts her display at her booth at the Moscow Farmers Market. Mirabzadeh sells handmade jewelry and trinkets inspired by Oregon's Faerieworlds.

Fairies in Moscow

Vendor brings the fey world into reality through jewelry

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid
Argonaut

For Moscow Farmers Market vendors, each sale or commission is a highly personal thing.

Tami Mirabzadeh and her daughter Bella, 10, can be found selling their handmade jewelry and candle holders inspired by Oregon's Faerieworlds on Saturday mornings. Mirabzadeh said their booth is often located between Mikey's Gyros and Bookpeople.

Mirabzadeh was born in North Carolina but grew up in both Minnesota and Georgia, where from a young age she was encouraged to exercise her creativity through crafts and other projects.

"My grandma taught me to when I was six and then we would crochet and cross stitch and she just always made me do crafts, which was not a bad thing," Mirabzadeh said.

After crafting with her grandmother as a child, she began quilting at the age of 13 with her mother. After high school, Mirabzadeh took a break from crafting and has studied music and English since then at

several different universities.

"I paused after high school," Mirabzadeh said. "I think I made some clothes for Brahm (her 14-year-old son) and made him a quilt."

After starting but not always finishing quilts for friends and family over the years, Mirabzadeh decided to start making jewelry and different candle holders two years ago. Friends helped her pick out different tools and techniques in order to successfully design jewelry.

"I used to play with polymer clay all the time when I was a kid," Mirabzadeh said. "So my friend helped me learn new techniques and how to cover candles and do some cool stuff. After that, it was pretty much game on."

Mirabzadeh and her friends played with polymer clay and jewelry designs, and that was how a majority of her merchandise is made, she said. But Tami also has jewelry inspired by Faerieworlds.

The fairie bottles are actually empty nail bottles. Mirabzadeh makes small mushrooms, stones, seashells and similar items to go inside the bottle.

Mirabzadeh said she tells a story to kids and adults alike that there are fairies who live on Moscow Mountain and give her mushrooms and stones and other gifts. Mirabzadeh then explains that mermaids have swam up stream just to give her seashells.

"Bella and her friends would ask me 'How did you get the mushroom into the bottle?' And it just didn't seem as magical to tell them that I shoved it in the bottle, so I said that the fairies made them," Mirabzadeh said.

Mirabzadeh puts love, friendship and stories to her creations, but she also uses a lot of recyclable material to make her creations, she said. Whatever money is made during her sales goes towards not only gas and other necessities, but also to fund this year's trip to Faerieworlds, which is scheduled for Labor Day weekend in Portland.

Mirabzadeh has built a world and beautiful stories with her friends and daughter and Moscow is invited to join that world with them.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Competing with the best

Idaho senior golfer Leilanie Kim ties for 38th at nationals

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A four-day golf competition can be physically and mentally draining. When adding weather delays, the event can be even more difficult.

Through these obstacles, Idaho senior Leilanie Kim proved she could compete with some of the best collegiate golfers in the country.

"The first three rounds she played the best golf I've seen her play in her career," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "She was hitting the ball long and straight. Her distance control with her irons was excellent and then she made a lot of putts. She putted so well."

Kim, who was tied for fifth after three rounds, finished tied for 38th at the NCAA Women's Medal Championship in Bradenton, Florida.

Kim is "pretty even-keel," so

the weather delays didn't affect Kim, Johnson said.

Kim was ranked 80th in the country according to golfstat.com heading into the national competition and is now ranked 82nd.

Kim shot a 74, 75 and 71 in the first three rounds at nationals, but carded an 85 in the final round for a four-round score of 17-over-par 305. After firing a 1-under-par 71 in the third round, she moved into a tie for fifth with one round remaining. She struggled during the fourth round though, as she posted an 85 to end her collegiate career.

"This was a very challenging golf course and she played extremely well the first three days," Johnson said. "Today, she obviously didn't score as well. You could probably attribute it to a lot of things, but at the end of the day she had a tremendous tournament."

Johnson said Kim's ball striking was inconsistent during the fourth round.

"This golf course was tough," Johnson said. "It was mentally challenging and it just kind

of all caught up with her. You make a bad swing or a bad golf course management decision, which happens you know, and it's very penalizing."

Alabama's Emma Talley won the championship by one stroke over Arkansas' Gaby Lopez and Duke's Leona Maguire. Talley shot a 3-under-par 285, including a 3-under-par 69 in the fourth round. Lopez and Maguire shot a 2-under-par 286 and tied for second place. Lopez and Maguire also saved their best for last, as Lopez shot a 6-under-par 66 in the fourth round and Maguire shot a 4-under-par 68 in the final round.

The top eight teams from the medal championship — USC, Duke, Baylor, Stanford, Arizona, Tennessee, Texas Tech and Washington — advanced to the NCAA Women's Match Championship, May 22 through 27 on the same golf course the medal championship was played.

With Kim's collegiate career in the books, she will now focus on her professional career.

Johnson said Kim played at a U.S. Women's Open Championship qualifier June 2 at the Oregon Golf Association (OGA) Golf Course in Woodburn, Oregon.

While she prepared for the U.S. Open qualifier, she could cherish the time she had in her final collegiate golf competition.

"She just represented herself so well," Johnson said. "She was on the Golf Channel today and she put herself in that position to be on the Golf Channel and she got the Idaho name out there and then she just — you couldn't write a better week. It would have been nice for her to play well today, but she was very proud of how she played and she can hang her head high."

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Senior Leilanie Kim tosses a ball to herself while working on her short game during practice last September.

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Munching in McCall

Best eateries to visit in the center of the Gem State

McCall is one of the most gorgeous vacation spots the State of Idaho has to offer, and there are plenty of delicious and unique restaurants for travelers to visit during their stay.

From Mexican food on the beach to sushi bars overlooking the lake, the variety of cuisine McCall offers will satisfy even the pickiest of eaters. Here's a list of the best restaurants to go to in McCall, according to yours truly.



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My Father's Place

While my own dad can grill up a mean set of sliders, this joint in particular is the best place to go to for burgers in McCall, hands down.

The restaurant offers a long list of burgers and chicken sandwiches. I have yet to try an item on the menu I didn't like, primarily due to the fact that guests can customize their sandwich to fit their tastes.

Customers can also order a variety of shakes from the menu. In my opinion, the shakes are less like actual milkshakes and more like Dairy Queen Blizzards. They're so thick that each shake has a few inches of ice cream sticking out

of the top of the cup.

My Father's place has the overall feel of a '50s diner, which is good. Who doesn't want to feel like they're a character in an Archie comic?

Lardo's Grill and Saloon

Don't let the name turn you off. The menu items available at Lardo's Grill and Saloon range widely from meals primarily filled with fat and sugar.

Customers can be treated to many different dining experiences here. You can get a burger, sure, but you could also get a home-style meal or a pasta dish. The possibilities are endless.

One of my favorite unique touches Lardo's offers is their side order of fries. Instead of original cuts, Lardo's fries more resemble thickly cut potato chips. It tastes better than it sounds, trust me.

Lardo's gets people coming back mainly due to the comfortable atmosphere of the place. This is where the saloon aspect comes in. From the old furnaces to the stuffed forest animals decorating the walls, Lardo's will transport its guests back to a simpler time.

Toll Station Pizza and Pasta



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My Father's Place has been one of the most popular burger joints in McCall for years on end, serving up tasty burgers and milkshakes for long lines of hungry customers.

A good vacation spot would be incomplete without a great pizza place, and McCall has multiple. Toll Station Pizza and Pasta, however, is a personal favorite.

If you're smart enough to visit McCall during the summer to take advantage of the absolutely perfect weather, you'll have the chance to eat pizza in the restaurant's

outdoor seating area overlooking the beautiful Payette Lake. Pizza and a great view? What more could you ask for?

More often than not, groups who come to Toll Station can't decide which pizza they want from the long list of options on the restaurant's menu. While their classic pepperoni is delicious, there are plenty of other styles to choose from, including

a Mexican themed pizza and a McCall special.

Toll Station also offers more than just good pizza. Customers can also order from their pasta menu, and there's a salad bar too.

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OPINION

Binge-watching at 4 a.m.

Don't fall into some tricky summer snares

Once classes get out and summer starts heating up, it can be tempting to stay up late or sleep until noon or veg out on the couch with a favorite TV series. However, summer has way more to offer than the inside of an apartment.

One of the first things I did this summer was stay up for about 36 hours in a row and binge-watch "Once Upon a Time." I still regret that decision. Not only did I become a little loopy from pure sleep deprivation, but I also wasted an entire day on the couch in front of the TV. A pretty sad start to a summer.



Claire Whitley
Argonaut

It is just as important to get sleep and eat right in the summer as it is during the school year, if not even more important. With the sun up and tempting water locales all around, it is important to make sure the sun is baking nutrients that the body doesn't have. So keep getting the rest and lunches needed, because summer is all about exploring.

One of the most important things to do in the summer is to get outside at least a few times a week, if not every day. During the hottest times of the day, it can feel like walking through fire, but a bike ride along Paradise Path through the empty university campus is a nice diversion to get out of the house.

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Arboretum in the summer is a fantastic picnic spot. For those who wish to sunbathe, it offers open lawns for that and for people who want to read outside or work on an art project in the sun, it's easy to do that there too. Not to mention a walk through the Arb is always a nice way to start or end the day.

Another must at some point during the summer is to

visit the water. It isn't summer without going to some beach or another. Whether it's the Snake River down in Lewiston or Lake Coeur d'Alene or some other favorite water spot. And bringing a group along is also a must. Everything is more fun with a good group of friends.

Tubing, swimming, jumping from rocks and sunbathing are just some of the options at a beach. People play volleyball or walk along the boardwalk in addition to bringing a picnic lunch. Bringing out wave runners and boats is always an adventure, especially as a group with wakeboards or waterskis. In fact, make a weekend of it by camping somewhere along a river or lake.

Spending a weekend away from Moscow is also important during the summer.

Moscow is a great town, no mistake, but summer should be a time for discovering someplace new or visiting some place close by that has yet to be seen. Even just going down on a day trip to Lewiston or Pullman would be a nice change of pace.

Take an adventure at some point over the summer. Do something that isn't just the norm. Go to the Moscow Farmers Market, walk through artwalk or take a group of friends down to Seven Devils for a day of hiking. Just get up and "do" over the summer, rather than stay indoors and watch Netflix. Make it a summer without regrets.

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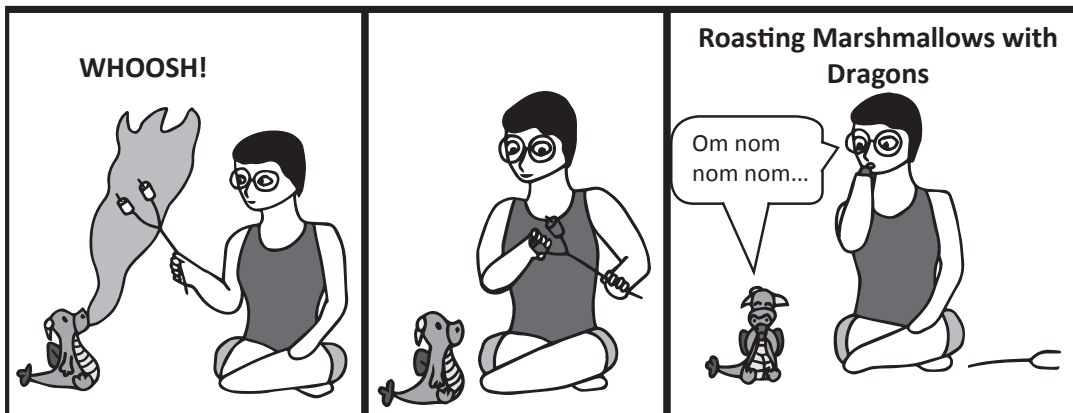
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