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Leo 7/23 - 8/22
 It's summer time. Go ahead and show off your best outfits and live it up. You're a Leo. I know you want to.


Virgo 8/23 - 9/22
 Look! It's beautiful outside. Just put on some sunscreen and find some water to chill in.


Libra 9/23 - 10/22
 While you are doing you, don't forget the ones who care about you the most and make the best of this summer.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21
 If you are playing video games for most of this summer, dare yourself to go outside. In fact, make it a double dare.

Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21
 Everything is perfectly aligned for you. If you feel differently, make it right by eating some ice cream.


Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19
 Life can be a bit overwhelming. Know that you have a support system and people who can help you out.


Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18
 Don't be afraid to get out there and make some changes. It can be a little scary, but it's better to try than to not know at all.


Pisces 2/19 - 3/20
 Get out there and give someone some positive vibes with some of your spunk. Spread love and peace.

Cancer 6/22-7/22

Go ahead and eat that pizza. Yeah, the whole pizza, no one will judge you. This is your month!

Aries 3/21 - 4/19
 You are always worrying about others and that's what makes an Aries so special. But take some time off, cater to yourself. Life will be better if you just treat yo' self.

Taurus 4/20 - 5/20
 Keep those chill vibes. Live life as vibrant as possible and don't hesitate to unwind when necessary.

Gemini 5/21 - 6/21
 Things will work themselves out. Just make sure to breathe and surround yourself with the best people.

A perfect workout mix

It's practically a scientific fact that exercising is made much easier with good music. Pick the wrong song while running on a treadmill, and suddenly all of your energy has seemingly vanished into thin air. But, pick the right song, and just as quickly you're cranking the volume higher and accelerating your pace. Here are a few of the best songs to add to your music player before heading to the gym.

"All I Do Is Win" by DJ Khaled

A classic in many ways, this song was popular from nearly the moment it was released to the public. Its popularity could be attributed to the amount of collaboration it had from many famous artists, but it is more likely due to the fact that it is nearly impossible to remain completely still while listening to it. This makes it a perfect track to listen to while showing that punching bag who's boss.

"Destroya" by My Chemical Romance

Possibly the least mainstream song on the list, this track doesn't get enough credit. I'm not too partial to My Chemical Romance usually, but whenever I hear

this song I always am hit with the urge to start sprinting God knows where. The fast-paced rhythm and the high-energy rock and roll will fill you to the brim with adrenaline, whether you want it to or not.



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"My Songs Know What You Did In The Dark" by Fall Out Boy

This one is obvious. A lot of Fall Out Boy songs are great to exercise to, but this one beats them all by a landslide. The lyrics, the guitar, but mainly the energy pulses through each verse of the song and electrifies the listener. This is the song people play at the peak of their workout, when they're going their hardest right before they finally begin to cool down.

"Lonely Boy" by The Black Keys

"Lonely Boy" is probably a less obvious choice for your workout playlist compared to Fall Out Boy. But the song is definitely fast-paced, energizing and the regular beat of the music is good for exercises with reps, such as weightlifting. During the verses, the rhythm slows down and picks up during the chorus,



which makes it a good song for long distance running, allowing the runner to slow down and speed up on regular intervals.

"Stronger" by Kanye West

Regardless of your feelings about Kanye West, if this song isn't already on your workout playlist there's a problem. This is arguably a more obvious choice than "My Songs Know What You Did In The Dark." The lyrics, the beat – pretty much everything about the song is perfect for most workout routines. Plus, every time the chorus plays you get encouragement to work even harder toward your goal of getting swole.

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A Crumbs recipe



Pan-fried catfish

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If you like fishing or don't mind going to the store to buy some catfish, this is an easy and delicious recipe that will leave your guests wanting more.

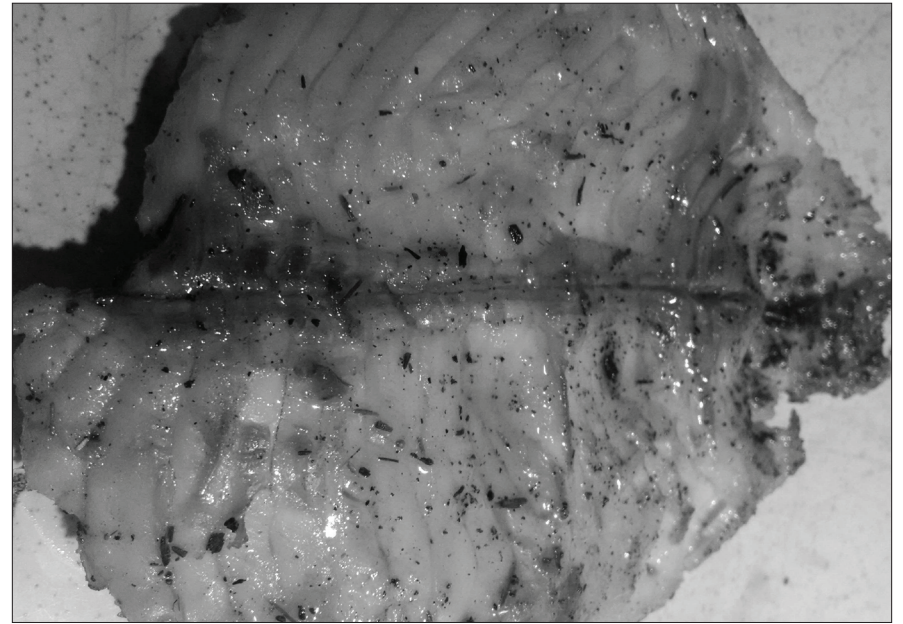
Ingredients

- Catfish fillet
- 2 sage leaves
- 2 thyme sprigs
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter

Directions

1. Heat butter in a skillet over medium heat
2. When butter is melted, place catfish fillets in pan with thyme sprigs and sage leaves
3. Flip every 45 seconds until cooked all the way through

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In 'Lava' Pixar's 'Inside Out'

First of all, any Pixar movie is going to be a fun experience, especially if it's all about the emotions inside peoples' heads. Joy, fear, sadness, disgust and anger are in everyone, but only one really runs the control board.

"Inside Out" takes place in the mind of an 11-year-old girl, Riley, whose family just uprooted and moved from Minnesota to San Francisco. Riley, while mostly joyful, has a hard time getting used to everything, partly because in the midst of everything, Joy and Sadness get sucked out of headquarters and into the labyrinth of long-term memory.

The remaining part of the film is about Joy (voiced by Amy Poehler) and Sadness (Phyllis Smith) working together, even though they are opposites, to make it back to headquarters in order to make Riley happy again, or, in the extreme case toward the end, to prevent her from running away from home.

I was excited to see this movie and ended up satisfied with it. The plot was unique as well as upbeat, even though I almost started sobbing when (spoiler alert) Riley's imaginary friend Bing Bong disappeared into the abyss that was her memory dump. I enjoyed the style of animation with the vibrant colors of Riley's mind in contrast with the regular colors of the outside world. The moral was also a good message and hopefully it resonates with children who see it in the theater.

There were a few things I thought were lacking though. I would have liked to see inside other people's minds more, not just Riley's. Throughout the film there were a few blurs inside each of the parents' minds, which were hysterical. There were also a few snapshots at the end of several different people, including a cat and a dog.

However, that is just a critique that isn't necessary to the overall result of the film and probably would have made the movie too scatter brained and harder to follow.

The snapshots we got were worth it, even if they were only 10-second blurs.

In addition to "Inside Out" being an all around feel good movie, Pixar's short "Lava" made the audience feel every emotion available. There were whispers of how sad it was at times, but people would laugh a little and it had a happy ending. Not that the happy ending helped, as I still felt like it was a really depressing short. Needless to say, singing volcanoes have way more emotion than should be necessary.

Overall, "Inside Out" is a good film. There were some defects and hopes for more, but it wasn't required. Take the kids, a significant other or even just a friend and enjoy getting all inside out.

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The sweet life

Honey vendor spreads his passion and knowledge about bees

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He doesn't have a large stand, but at the Moscow Farmers Market on Saturday mornings, Craig Roberts sells some of the purest honey in town from C.R. Honey Bees. He said he sells his honey and gives his customers some details about what it is like to work with the bees that make his honey.

Roberts was born and raised in the Palouse and Potlatch areas with his mother, brother and father, who worked in the sawmill. He said he has a daughter, Shontelle, who is 37 years old and a son, CJ (Craig James), who is currently 21.

He said he started his journey with honey about seven years ago.

"I was working at WSU and I got talking to the lady that was working with the bees," Roberts said.

He said he thought working with bees would be a good way to make a little more money, but then it quickly turned into something personal.

"After you see them and get with them a little bit, it draws you to it," Roberts said.

He said his passion is in the bees' work and how they interact with each other. He keeps his bees in Lewis Clark Valley and does his best work with wildflowers, white Dutch clovers and yellow star thistles, which is his best seller, he said.

"Got to have quite a few bees to get any honey," Roberts said.

Even if there are a lot of bees, you can run into multiple problems, he said. Some of these issues include not having enough honey or having a hive without a queen bee, he said. Without a queen bee, eggs will be laid incorrectly, honey would be scarce and the worker bees would begin to show aggravation. The

whole system depends on the survival and work of the queen.

Roberts is going on his fourth year at the Farmers Market in Moscow, he said. And though there are a lot of people who make honey in this area, Roberts brings an education with his work. His customers are excited to hear him speak about the bees and their production, he said.

As for Roberts, even though he has spent seven years of his life producing honey, he said he is still learning.

"Every time I go in, something different happens," Roberts said.

At the Moscow Farmers Market, stop by and try some of the purest honey the Palouse has to offer and learn a little something about the wonderful creatures that are bees at C.R. Honey Bees.

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Jars of honey sit on a table at Craig Roberts' stand at the Farmers Market Saturday.

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Jeff Evans, a magician from Olympia, Washington, performed at East City Park June 18. His performance was part of Moscow's Entertainment in the Park series, which takes place Thursdays at 6 p.m. June through July 9.

Magic in East City Park

Visiting magician highlights Moscow's Entertainment in the Park

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Anything can be taught from a book.

Even magic is just a trick picked up in how-to books. At least reading is how Jeff Evans learned his magic.

Evans, from Olympia, Washington, performed his magic show, *Adventures of a Super Reader*, on June 18 at the Entertainment in the Park event, a part of the Summer Reading Program. The program is aimed at getting children between 1-18 years old interested in reading over the summer, said DJ Scallorn, City of Moscow arts assistant.

Scallorn said Entertainment

in the Park features a children's entertainment series followed by a band every Thursday during the months of June and July. The last performance of the year will take place July 9 and will feature the Oddball Juggler.

"The events have a little something for everyone and appeal to the young and the young at heart," Scallorn said.

Evans said he started becoming interested in magic when he was 12 years old and has been performing for audiences as a young magician since 1991. He has performed at school assemblies, grad parties and summer reading programs all over the area he grew up, anything within a few hours of his home, he said.

"Magic is fascinating and it's fun learning all the secrets," Evans said. "It's addictive. It is

really true that you can learn anything from a book. If people want to learn more, 98.3 is the section (on magic) at the library."

Evans enjoys performing magic because he likes seeing the reaction of wonder and surprise on the faces of his audiences, he said. Any person of any age could be in awe of his work, and there are always different reactions.

His favorite trick, and one he performed several variations of during Entertainment in the Park, is a rope trick — the first trick Evans said he ever learned. It is a fun trick that people of all ages enjoy, he said.

"Entertainment in the Park is a family friendly summer event that has something for everyone," Scallorn said. "It features live children's entertainment with a menagerie of characters and a live multi-piece

band performing big band and orchestra pieces."

Entertainment in the Park offers a full evening of entertainment, and Evans said he has seen families in the past bring picnic dinners and make a full evening of fun out of the event.

The following event on Thursday will host the Idaho Repertory Theatre for Youth performing "Swan Boy," a story of a girl who learns sign language in order to remove a curse on her brother, and the Moscow Arts Commission Band. It starts at 6 p.m. at East City Park and is over at 8 p.m., Scallorn said. Attendance is free and families are welcome to bring a picnic dinner to the location.

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Let the games begin

UI welcomed hundreds for the 2015 Idaho Special Olympics State Summer Games



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Athletes and their families unwind to some music at the post competition dance held in the Kibbie Dome. The Idaho Special Olympics took place June 20.

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Kathy Berger, president of the Board of Directors for Special Olympics Idaho, said the purpose of the Special Olympics is inclusion through athletics.

"Sports is used as a way for inclusion, through the Special Olympics," Berger said. "You know, sports gets everybody out. Everybody loves sports."

Last Saturday, the University of Idaho campus hosted hundreds of athletes and their families and teams for the 2015 Idaho Special Olympics State Summer Games. Berger said UI was a great venue for the Special Olympics.

"It's just a fabulous venue," she said. "Gosh, we've just got all the sports going on right here, in a vicinity where everyone can walk to everything. Yeah, it's a fabulous place."

Berger said the athletes could compete in multiple different sporting events at various places on campus, including some sports that had never been offered at a previous Special Olympics event before this year.

Flag football

Berger said her favorite event at the Special Olympics this year was flag football. This was the first year they offered it, she said, so it's in a trial state currently, but it may become a regular event in the future.

Flag football was offered as a unified sport this year, which means each team was made up of a mix of athletes, some with intellectual disabilities and some without, Berger said.

Josh Howell, 11, and Andrew Spicer, 27, were part of one of the flag football teams that competed Saturday. They played on Team Ghostbusters.

Howell said this year was his first in the adult competition for the Special Olympics, but prior to this year he spent two seasons on a youth flag football team with his brother. He said he finds flag football fun, but he wants to try tackle football when he gets older.

"I've always played flag," Howell said. "My mom's scared I'm gonna get hurt ... but I wanna try tackle."

This year was Spicer's first year back at the Special Olympics as a partner player after taking five years off. Being a partner means he doesn't have an intellectual disability and is instead on the team to help his fellow teammates with disabilities.

Both Spicer and Howell said their favorite part about the flag football event is the team aspect of it.

"We're just out here to have fun," Spicer said. "Everybody's a team. You got no negative atmosphere — it's all positive. It's just a big family."

Jake Coates, 27, played on the opposing flag football team, Four Rivers. He said the Four Rivers team competes in other sporting events at the Special Olympics aside from flag football, including basketball and Coates' personal favorite, hockey.

"I think floor hockey is a little bit better (than flag football) because you get to score more," Coates said.

Coates has spent multiple years playing for the Special Olympics. He said he likes playing sports because it keeps him active and gives him something to do outside of his house. He also said he likes playing with his team.

"It's a good team," Coates said. "I like our team. We're one of the best — maybe we are the best."

Swimming

Susan Ketchum, venue director for the aquatics section of the Special Olympics, said the swimming events were just like any other competitive swim meets. There

were races that required the athletes to swim different lengths with different styles. She said the only difference was the unified division of relay races.

Paul Hemker, 28, and Lauren Schmellick, 27, both competed in the relay races as part of Team Idaho. They each competed separately in single events as well. Hemker said he finished third in the 50-meter freestyle and Schmellick said she finished first in the backstroke.

Neither of them are novices when it comes to the Special Olympics. Though Schmellick said this is her first year swimming, she has competed in golf and track and field events and even competed in the World Special Olympics in 2011.

Hemker said he has been swimming since he was 21, but he has also competed in the floor hockey event.

Like the flag football athletes, both Hemker and Schmellick said they enjoy the team aspects of the sports they play in the Special Olympics. Schmellick said she specifically likes the amount of support she receives from her team and the spectators.

"In Special Olympics everybody cheers everybody on," Ketchum said.

Basketball

Shanna Endow, vice president for education and outreach for the Special Olympics, said the basketball events held multiple divisions for athletes. There was the developmental division, competitive and unified.

Caitlin Spencer, 17, Kerigan Smith, 16, Ryan Murdock, 18, Cheyenne Burkett, 16, and Tristan Crowl, 18, all played for the unified Mountain View High School basketball team. Spencer, Smith, Murdock and Crowl played as partner competitors.

Spencer, who is starting as a freshman at UI in the fall, said the team has been practicing for the Special Olympics since January and even hosted a unified tournament at Mountain View previous to the Olympics.

Burkett said she has been playing basketball since she was in fourth grade, but she specifically likes playing basketball with her Mountain View team.

"I'm not very social," Burkett said. "The basketball team we have, it's kind of like another family, in a way. We're all really close in certain ways, so it's like we're a family. We all get along." Spencer said the partner athletes act as assistance to the other members of the team.

For example, Murdock works one-on-one with one of the other athletes, Jake, who has down syndrome, although not all of the athletes need one-on-one help. Burkett said in the early stages of their practices Jake wouldn't do anything if Murdock wasn't there.

"We're always motivating them to do better," Murdock said. "With Jake, it was hard for him to dribble the ball, so we worked on that skill. So we were always pushing him to do better and try things he's not comfortable with to test his ability with basketball and other stuff."

Burkett said she likes working with her team because they're all so different. She gave the example that she is more skilled at dribbling, while other athletes like Jake are better at shooting baskets.

"My goal is just to get the word that even kids that can't do what other kids can do, they can still do some things," Burkett said.

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Above: Left to right, Susan Ketchum, Lauren Schmellick, Paul Hemker and Bryan Jackson stand on the awards podium outside of the UI Swim Center Saturday during the Idaho Special Olympics.

Below: Andrew Spicer, left, and Josh Howell, right, stand next to the UI SprinTurf to support their flag football team, the Ghostbusters. They played against another team, Four Rivers Saturday.

Considering context

Why the press should focus on Monica Lewinsky's message, not her wardrobe

Monica Lewinsky is back in the spotlight again, but this time it's for the right reasons. Unfortunately, the majority of media outlets don't seem to understand this.

In the last year, Lewinsky has voluntarily stepped back into the public eye to share her message about the impact of slut shaming and cyber bullying.

In 1998, Lewinsky was the face of a scandal that rocked the White House. It was revealed that Lewinsky and former U.S. President Bill Clinton had been engaged in an on-and-off

relationship for about two years and what's more, Clinton lied about the affair under oath.

While Clinton endured an impeachment trial charged with perjury and obstruction of justice, he was acquitted of both charges in 1999. It is arguable then that Lewinsky bore the brunt of the damage caused by the scandal.

The story broke through the infant Internet, and Lewinsky described herself as the first victim of online harassment, the first person to have their reputation destroyed by the digital universe.

She was labeled a tart, a tramp and a slut.

Paired with a president who was quite popular as far as most U.S. presidents go, Lewinsky was viewed primarily as the villain in the midst of the scandal. People figured she had

seduced Clinton and he was the victim, not her. They don't look at the situation as an impressive 22-year-old girl being influenced by her boss — the most powerful man in America at the time.

The crazy thing is, we still think this way, even if we say we don't.

When Clinton makes a public appearance, no one ever remembers the old scandal anymore. Instead, people look in awe of someone who was once one of the most popular presidents of the United States.

This is not the case when Lewinsky goes out into the public eye.

After a speech she gave at Forbes' 30 Under 30 summit, she said she was hit on by a 27-year-old who claimed "he could make her feel like she was 22 again." More notably, at several public events, including this year's Tony awards, the press

criticized Lewinsky's choice of clothing, mainly accusing her of dressing too young for her age.

This is not uncommon for most female celebrities. Many headlines featuring famous women aren't in reference to their achievements, but rather which designer they wore to the Oscars.

While this shouldn't be accepted for any celebrity, it is especially important not to ignore in Lewinsky's case. Most people would shrug it off, thinking that she is just paying the price of fame. The problem lies in where Lewinsky's fame comes from and what that means on a bigger level.

After willingly stepping back into the public arena, paparazzi don't flock to her because she is trying to send a powerful message about victim blaming and cyber bullying.

They flock to Lewinsky because she was once the

most famous alleged floozy in America.

By writing stories about Lewinsky's "prom" dress at the Tony's, these media outlets are minimizing the positive impact she is attempting to bring now and instead they are bringing back old memories of what she was nearly 20 years ago. Furthermore, it sends the message that what happened to her was OK. It perpetuates the idea behind victim blaming and slut shaming, even if that wasn't what the media outlets wanted to do with their coverage.

The fact that most female celebrities get the majority of their press in relation to their appearance shouldn't be accepted anyway. But in Lewinsky's case, the primary focus should be on her present, rather than her past.

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Lunches in Lewiston

Eat in local hotspots to relieve your hunger while in Lewiston

During your travels, you may often find yourself in Lewiston, wondering where you want to eat. Don't bother eating at a chain food restaurant and instead try some of the local restaurants. The top three restaurants I recommend you should go to are Effie Tavern, Zany Graze and Main Street Grill. Each of these restaurants brings something unique to the table and offers a great experience in its own way.

Effie Tavern

Effie Tavern can be a little hard to find, located at 1120 Main Street, but when you arrive you will be surprised by the food. They are known for their gigantic hamburger weighing in at one pound and measuring eight inches in diameter. An Effie burger can be shared amongst the group or you may choose to tackle it by yourself.

Not only is the hamburger bigger than your face, it is also cooked to perfection and melts in your mouth. I highly recommend going to Effie Tavern and ordering a hamburger just for the experience of the burger alone.

Although they have a great burger and everyone should try it at least once, the environment in the building leaves something to be desired. After recently going to Effies, it did not take long for the flies to get annoying. I would recommend going in the evening or just ordering the food to go.

Zany Graze

Zany Graze is located at 2004 19th Avenue in Lewiston and offers a great and unique eating environment. The ceiling and walls of Zany Graze are decorated with the most random items you could think of.

Zany Graze takes pride in their wide variety of decorations, which are meant to resemble the large amount of variety in their menu. Every time you go you will find something new, such as a shark, airplane, train set, jukebox, bicycle, the Beatles figurines and so much more.

Zany Graze offers a wide variety of food and is a great place to enjoy a meal and scenery. Not only does Zanys have a great environment to eat in, they also have great food that is reasonably priced.

Main Street Grill

Main Street Grill is located at 625 Main Street and serves American style food such as steak, hamburgers, seafood and more.

At Main Street Grill you can get a booth, sit outside and enjoy the weather and atmosphere of Main Street in Lewiston or sit at the counter and watch the cooks as they prepare food for everyone in the restaurant. Main Street Grill is a friendly and entertaining environment and, in my opinion, is one of the best restaurants in town.

Anyone could stop by a chain restaurant and be on their way, but I would highly recommend taking the time to go to either Effies, Zanys or Main Street Grill. They each offer something unique that you should experience at least once.

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Effie Tavern is a burger joint situated at 1120 Main Street in Lewiston and is known for its gigantic eight-inch hamburger that weighs in at over one pound.

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An unexpected journey

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Some students have no issues finding information about their family history. They simply ask a parent or family member about their grandparents or other members of their extended family.

Other people do not have that luxury.

One of those people is Jordan Clapper, a University of Idaho graduate student. Clapper will travel to Oklahoma in early August to trace the history of his family, who are members of the Native American Ponca Tribe. The Tribe, although native to Nebraska, has a reservation in Oklahoma that Clapper will travel to thanks to a fellowship provided by the UI

English department.

"The opportunity has just kind of just been one of those really quick things," Clapper said. "I've been talking to a couple of my professors and just kind of wanting to do this as a project that I just needed some way to fund it, because it's not exactly cheap to really travel anywhere."

He said he has never visited the reservation and has no solid ties to the area after his mother was adopted off the reservation as a child.

Although this is something Clapper said he has been interested in for some time now, the opportunity has just recently presented itself.

"A couple of days ago this scholarship showed up in an email that was sent department-

wide that was going to be for Native American students that wanted work that emphasized their creativeness, their nativeness and promote the department at the same time," Clapper said.

Clapper said he has never been down to Oklahoma. After he received his English undergraduate degree from Penn State in 2011 he took some time off school before looking into graduate school. During this time, he worked in a movie theatre in Northeast Pennsylvania before coming to Idaho, he said.

Clapper will be visiting in August because that is when the Poncas will have their annual Pow Wow and he is interested in experiencing that, he said. This will be the second time a member of his family will be embarking on a

similar trip.

His mother attempted to reconnect with her biological mother years ago, but she didn't have a positive experience, Clapper said. This has him keeping cautious as his trip inches closer, he said.

"I am definitely cautious because I don't know what exactly she said to who or anything like that," Clapper said. "I don't know what to expect, the whole thing is kind of a mystery to me."

Over the last few years, Clapper said he and his mother have had a strained relationship, but as he has begun to prepare for this trip in recent months he has attempted to learn more about what happened with his mother when she traveled to Oklahoma herself.

She has been somewhat hesitant to give him any kind of information regarding it, but she holds all of the puzzle pieces that he hopes to unlock on his trip, he said.

He is receiving the funding through a variety of donations and he hopes that other students in the future can have a similar opportunity. Clapper said he would like to thank the UI English Department, the MFA program, Bret Shepard and Kim Barnes for the support and help they have offered him during this process, as well as his family and friends for all of the support they have given him.

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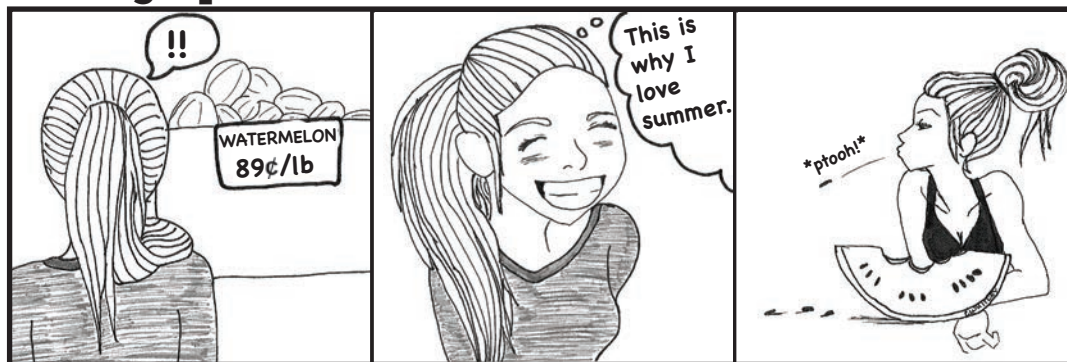
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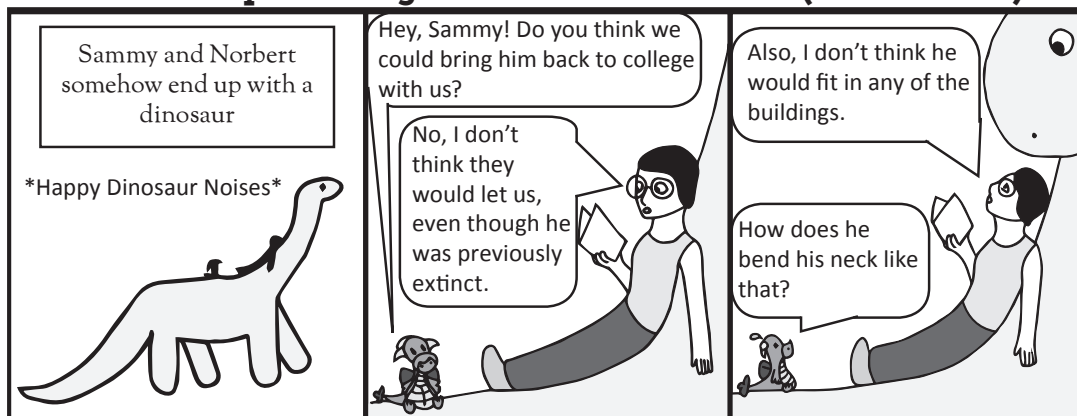
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