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Horoscopes

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♋ Cancer 6/21-7/22

Summer break equals a new wardrobe, so pull out your credit card and get started. But, also consider looking for a job to bankroll your spending — debt doesn't look good on anyone.

♌ Leo 7/23-8/22

Stop hiding indoors, go bask in the sun and get some much deserved Vitamin-D. Your body will thank you, I promise, and if not, I hear aloe vera is on sale.

♍ Virgo 8/23-9/22

Swiping right on that shy, yet broody, bombshell might seem like a good idea after a few glasses in, but trust me, you don't want Norman Bates or his female equivalent creeping into your life or their mom.

♎ Libra 9/23-10/22

You've heard of spring cleaning, right? Well, it might be time to give summer cleaning a try.

♏ Scorpio 10/23-11/21

You're looking for love in all the wrong places, and you know it — it'll happen when it happens, don't rush into anything you'll regret.

♐ Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Call your parents for God's sake, it's been a month.

♑ Capricorn 12/22-1/19

You might have the urge to leave your bed, but resist it and treat yo'self — some extra z's would do you some good.

♒ Aquarius 1/20-2/18

It's time to let the negative things in your life go, and summertime is a perfect time to do so, so concentrate on the positive and push that other crap aside.

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♊ Gemini 5/21-6/21

Given the nice weather, you might be tempted to go play in the sun, but make sure to save some time for your bed and your Netflix account — they miss you.

♋ Pisces 2/19-3/20

A night of drinking might seem like a great idea given that it's summer, but that 8 a.m. will come around sooner than you think, so set the bottle aside and get a milkshake instead — your boss and your body will be happier for it.

♈ Aries 3/21-4/19

I know you're not about labels, but entering into an official "relationship" isn't the end of the world, and in fact, you'll be better for it.

♉ Taurus 4/20-5/20

I know school just ended, but your napping has gotten out-of-hand — shrug off your sheets and hit the streets.

A Crumbs Recipe

Margarita Cupcakes

These deliciously sweet and tart cupcakes are perfect for sunny days and warmer weather. Colorful and filled with flavor, these boozy cupcakes will not disappoint.

Ingredients

Cupcakes:

Vanilla cake mix
One lime
2 teaspoons of vanilla extract

Frosting:

5 cups of powdered sugar
1 cup of unsalted butter
1/4 cup of lime juice
1 tablespoon of lime zest
1/4 cup of tequila

Directions

Cake:

Mix together any brand of vanilla cake mix and prepare according to directions
Sift the pre-made package ingredients for a smoother cake texture

To the cake batter, add the juice of one lime, the zest of half the lime and two teaspoons of vanilla extract
In a lined cupcake pan, fill the batter to 3/4 of the individual cupcake forms

Frosting:

While the cupcakes bake according to the time and temperature on the package, mix together the powdered sugar, unsalted butter, lime, juice, lime zest and tequila
Stir the frosting thoroughly and frost the cupcakes once cooled



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News Briefs

Alumni donate to Idaho Arena project

The University of Idaho Alumni Association pledged a \$500,000 donation for the upcoming Idaho Arena project.

According to a news release, the UIAA Board of Directors unanimously approved the investment at their board meeting May 11. The contribution is payable over the next nine years and will come from the association's investment income.

The funding will help UI move forward with its planned 4,700-seat facility designated for Vandal court sports and events.

The endowment will create a specific space inside the arena that highlights former and current institutional and alumni accomplishments.

The facility is currently in the design phase and will feature engineered wood designed and constructed from Idaho's timber resources.

Students from a variety of UI programs will have the opportunity to get hands-on experience during the project's planning stages and, eventual, construction.

More information about the Idaho Arena is available on UI's website.

Summer parking and transportation

According to UI Parking and Transportation Services, parking permits are not required in all Red, Blue, Silver or Purple parking lots during the summer months. Gold and Green lots and campus Pay-to-Park areas are enforced year round.

Overnight parking is not allowed on campus streets or in lots with signs posted "No Parking 2 a.m. to 6 a.m."

Bicycles and vehicles are not allowed to be stored on campus during summer break.

The summer parking regulations will be in place May 15 to Aug. 20.

For a full overview of the official summer parking regulations map, go to www.uidaho.edu/parking/.

Road closures and construction

May 16 to June 2 — Idaho Ave. and Rayburn Street, north of University Ave. and south of Sixth Street will be closed due to construction. Workers will repair steam tunnels in those areas. According to a UI Division of Infrastructure news release, UI students, faculty and staff will be allowed to pass through closed areas to access parking lots and buildings.

May 22 to July 10 — Sixth Street from Deakin Street to Asbury Street will be closed, for the city of Moscow to complete sewer system improvements. Directional signs will reroute drivers to College Ave. and Third Street from Sixth Street.

Construction dates are subject to change. Go to <http://www.uidaho.edu/infrastructure/updates> for updates as summer break progresses.

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Shooting for the stars

UI first-generation student lands NASA internship with help of TRiO Program

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Justin Ruehl grew up fascinated with space and said he often found himself daydreaming about worlds beyond his own.

It was a curiosity the University of Idaho senior said he couldn't shake as he got older.

"I'd always found space amusing," Ruehl said. "I really wanted to work for NASA, and get the chance to explore that unknown."

Two weeks ago, Ruehl's dream became reality.

Ruehl said after he toured NASA's facility last year in Huntsville, Alabama, he was encouraged to apply for an internship.

"It was quite the process, just step after step," Ruehl said. "But, it was definitely worth it."

He said he applied for more than 10 spots, starting in January, and in April he was offered an official position for the summer.

Ruehl said UI's TRiO Program was instrumental throughout the application process and he believes he wouldn't have received the job without their help.

Academic Success Counselor Mercedes Frausto said TRiO is federally funded and includes a number of programs that vary based on a student's age and needs. Students are provided with academic workshops, tutoring, personal support and financial aid.

Frausto said the program operates in conjunction with Student Support Services and serves a wide range of students, including first generation, transfer, non-traditional, low-income students and students with disabilities.

"With me being the first kid in the family to go to college, I was able to use these resources to my benefit," Ruehl said. "Mercedes was such a big help to me ... I couldn't have done it without her."

Frausto, who is Ruehl's adviser, said when he came to her and told

her about the internships, she immediately contacted Susie Johnson, the program manager at the Idaho Space Grant (ISG).

"When I had the meeting with Justin, he told me about this and I got excited," Frausto said.

Ruehl said Johnson was able to use ISG funding to ensure a position within NASA just for him.

"Even though I applied for 10 separate jobs over there, the (ISG) was willing to use their money to create a job for me," Ruehl said. "I have so much gratitude to TRiO and (ISG)."

Ruehl said his internship will allow him to work with smaller rocket satellites and the "interface" which controls them.

He said he hopes the internship will lead to a more permanent position with NASA after he graduates from UI in about three semesters.

"I'd love to be a fulltime employee ... I mean, I think it'd be cool to be an astronaut," Ruehl said.

"Even if like I had a 50/50 chance of dying, I'd do it — heck yeah, send me to space."

Ruehl said he also hopes that his opportunity can showcase the services and help TRiO offers students and encourage them to get more involved with the program, as well as taking advantage of such opportunities altogether.

"I was never really a good student in high school. I even struggled through college, too, but to be able to actually do something like this and not have the 4.0 grades like all the other smart kids, it really means a lot," Ruehl said. "I think this shows that even though you're not the perfect student, you can still reach for the stars ... I mean I sure did."

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Singing into the summer season

Summer is finally here, and Moscow is actually starting to feel like it. As temperatures rise, so do outdoor activities. Whether you're hosting the ultimate summer party or just hanging out in your backyard, make sure you're soaking up the sun with some great tuneage.

“Carolina” by Harry Styles

Styles has come a long way since his departure from his former band, One Direction, and his newest album is only proof. The Beatles-esque track is full of versatile rhythms and plenty of pristine harmonies to back up Styles' smoldering vocals.

“Slide” by Calvin Harris feat. Frank Ocean and Migos

The song is a subtle and understated mix of dance, R&B, disco and funk. The track opens with an extensive piano intro after which the funky beat kicks in. “Slide” is one of those songs that you turn all the way up.

“Malibu” by Miley Cyrus

She's back and, in my opinion, better than ever. The stripped-down song boasts a plucky guitar vamp and steady drums, which

accompany Cyrus' simple and lovestruck vocals, showing a forgotten side of the singer — it's hard not to hum along.

“HUMBLE” by Kendrick Lamar

The song zigzags constantly, and it shifts from retellings of his humble beginnings to world conquering boasts in a few beats — it's a song you'll definitely have on repeat throughout the summer season.

“Slow Hands” by Niall Horan

Styles' former bandmate has come out with a hit of his own. On

“Slow Hands,” Horan takes a turn from the more reflective, slowed down “This Town” and goes for a quicker, funky beat. This song is sure to be repeated over and over.

“It Ain't Me” by Kygo feat. Selena Gomez

Gomez narrates the story of a love turned sour over alcoholism above strummed guitar chords and Kygo's pulsing piano notes. The song is something you'll hear all over the place, and you won't be upset or annoyed about it.

“Kiwi” by Harry Styles

I kicked things off with Styles, so

it's only natural that I end with him. His newest album is stocked full of summer hits you're sure to be playing, especially “Kiwi,” and of course “Carolina.” The song is sure to have you dancing to the beat and crooning along.

Summer is already great season and with this playlist, it can only be made better.

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The University of Idaho Swim Center undergoes renovation during the summer. The renovations began May 8 and will conclude Sept. 8.

Daryle Faircloth | Courtesy

Out with the old, in with the new

UI Swim Center closes for summer renovation

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The University of Idaho Swim Center will be closed for the duration of the summer as it undergoes a complete remodel, concentrating mainly on replacing the pools' tile and gutters.

The center was built in 1970, and UI Architectural and Engineering Project Manager Daryle Faircloth said minor renovations have been done since its original construction, but nothing of this magnitude.

"The pools are going on 50 years," Faircloth said. "Versus just keep putting Band-Aids on it, it was finally time to go ahead and pull the trigger and do the

entire (facility)."

The facility is home to two 25-yard pools, an eight-lane, 25-yard competitive pool and a four-lane, 25-yard warm-up/teaching pool. It is used by various groups from the university and the surrounding community, but primarily by the UI Women's Swimming and Diving program.

Faircloth said the project's funding came through in July of last year, and that most of the changes will occur beneath the pool. He also said the updated tile will mirror the current tile.

"There aren't going to be any significant, drastic changes, but I think it'll shine a bit better ... in all aspects it's certainly needed," Faircloth said. "It's the kinds of things people don't necessarily see in the pool that will be replaced."

Despite putting his team out of com-

mission for the summer, UI Women's Swimming and Diving head coach Mark Sowa said he excited and grateful for UI's decision to remodel the center.

Sowa said the pools' "behind the scenes work" definitely in need of some updates, so his program was on board right away.

"Pools are interesting, they are almost like living organisms with a circulatory system, and like everything there is wear and tear on that, so we want to be able to continue to maintain a great facility not just for athletics, but for (UI and its surrounding community) ... so there was a need to do this remodel," Sowa said. "It's tough to lose it for a bit, but sometimes you have to take one step back to take two steps forward."

Sowa said the facility is already one of the best in the Western Athletic Confer-

ence, so he cannot wait to see the finished product.

Faircloth said construction begin May 8, with the draining of each pool. The construction period is scheduled for 90 days, plus a two-week contingency period, he said, and the remodel is expected to be complete Sept. 8., with the pool scheduled to be refilled Sept. 11-15. The Swim Center is scheduled to open September 18.

"I hope (people) recognize that we are trying to prolong the life of the pool ... for another 50 years if we can," Faircloth said.

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Destined to meet again

Cleveland and Golden State are too good not to meet again

It's better than the Red Sox and Yankees, better than Ohio State and Michigan and it's going to happen again.

The Cleveland Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors proved yet again to be the best two teams in the NBA this season. It seems only fitting that these two powerhouses meet in the Finals for the third consecutive year.

The story of Cleveland and Golden State's epic rivalry started in 2015. LeBron James was back in his hometown, leading the Cavaliers to their second Finals appearance in franchise history.

Meanwhile on the West coast, a group of sharp-shooters were making waves in the NBA playoffs. Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson earned their now famous title of the "Splash Brothers" and steamrolled their way to the Finals.

Cleveland jumped out to a two-game lead, but an injury sidelined James for the rest of the series. Kyrie Irving and a young, unproven Cavalier team failed to hold their own against the Warriors and Golden State went on to win the series 4-2.

James returned with a vengeance in 2016. The Cavaliers ended the regular season 57-25. However, Golden State was the one to make headlines with their new NBA record of 73 regular season wins. Both teams entered the playoffs as a No. 1 seed, and both met in the Finals for a second time.

The Cavaliers again jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but once the series moved to Oakland, the Warriors put on a show for the home crowd and tied the series 2-2. Each team earned a single win in the next two games, bringing the series to a rare, winner-take-all Game 7.

The result was astounding. The game was filled to the brim with nail-biting, edge-of-the-seat intensity. In the final minutes, James came flying out of nowhere to block a layup by Andre Iguodala with the score tied at 89.

Seconds later, Irving knocked down a three-pointer over the outstretched arms of league MVP Curry, putting Cleveland up 92-89. A free-throw by James would seal the game, and Cleveland took home its first NBA championship.

This year was not as kind to the Cavs. The Boston Celtics earned a 53-29 record in the regular season and a No. 1 seed heading into the tournament, knocking Cleveland down to No. 2.

The Warriors made a splash in free-agency, luring former MVP Kevin Durant away from the Oklahoma City Thunder last summer. Some criticized the move during the start of the season, and fans began

to worry if this new "super team" could handle all of the personalities. Golden State put those qualms to rest by finishing the season at the top of the Western Conference with a 67-15 record. The Warriors have now won 11 straight playoff games against the Portland Trailblazers, Utah Jazz and San Antonio Spurs.

Meanwhile, Cleveland swept the Indiana Pacers and Toronto Raptors, but lost on a final-second shot in Game 1 against the Celtics.

Regardless, the capabilities of Cleveland and Golden State have never been clearer. Both teams represent the best the NBA has to offer and neither team seems to be slowing down.

It is only a matter of time before fans are treated to another magical Finals matchup.

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Raiderettes strike back

NFL cheerleaders set precedent for being treated like humans

In January 2014, two former NFL cheerleaders filed a class-action wage theft lawsuit against the Oakland Raiders. The suit accused the NFL team of breaking multiple state labor laws, like failing to pay minimum wage, withholding wages for months and refusing to reimburse cheerleaders for their business expenses.

September 2014 saw the team hand out a \$1.25 million settlement. At the time, this was their second victory. The first happened in July 2014, when Oakland all but admitted their fault when it gave the new cheerleading squad contracts with triple the usual pay.

This month, 90 former Raiders cheerleaders, or Raiderettes, received payment from the settlement. Women who were part of the squad for several seasons received more than \$20,000 each.

The suit claimed the Raiderettes were paid just \$125 per day and denied overtime pay despite nine-hour workdays with no lunch break. The squad was also docked pay for small, silly infractions like wearing the wrong shade of nail polish.

Easy fix – the Raiders should issue the

squad bottles of nail polish, to ensure everyone has the same shades — but that's not the most pressing issue.

Multiple NFL teams have had to settle these employment lawsuits, like Buffalo, Cincinnati, New York and Tampa Bay.

In a statement, the Raiderettes attorney Sharon Vinick said her clients have been reimbursed for their out-of-pocket expenses and paid the equivalent of minimum wage for the hours they worked.

"It is important to note that paying these women minimum wage doesn't represent the value that these hard-working women bring to the Game Day Experience."

The overarching problem is that women in cheerleading and dancing roles are still being treated far below their worth.

While I have no dance experience, I have many friends who danced from the time they could walk all through high school, some into college. It's hard work. It's grueling. People are nitpicking every move, every blink and every part of a dancer's body.

It takes years and years to build the skills and experience to be able to compete, and gain, a position dancing professionally.

Being a "starving artist" is real, even when employed as a dancer by the NFL, apparently.

Rehearsal is long and mandatory, and while the performance is exhilarating — a live, televised performance for thousands of fans — is it really worth it when one isn't making enough to get by?

I understand these jobs aren't meant to be full-time, benefitted and salaried positions. However, given all the time invested and skills needed to gain this position, these women deserve to be compensated fairly for their skills, because dancing is a skill.

If I got a job, where I was expected to work for long hours with no lunch break, I'd quit before I started. But the problem is, most dancers and creative types are often so starved for roles of any kind, they end up taking gigs that compensate poorly just to make a little money. Hiring managers shouldn't be putting employees in this position. Having a position of power does not mean people should exert that kind of power over others.

These women are already being treated as walking, talking advertisements for the sports team. They are a highly visible, extremely popular representative of the team. Dance squad members are often expected

to make a variety of community appearances throughout the season, which don't pay. If someone pays to have the cheerleaders at an event, the attending dancers would make some money. However, many teams require members to make a certain number of unpaid appearances which limits their income potential. This problem speaks to another problem in line with unfair pay – continuing to pay cheerleaders meager wages further enforces the idea that women are objects and are not humans with equal rights like everyone else. Women are still paid less than men for the same job, and the gap widens with women of color.

The good news is the former Raiderettes have been taken care of, and it looks like future Raiderettes will be too.

In July 2015, California passed a law stating cheerleaders must be classified as employees, ensuring at least the minimum wage.

The NFL advertises its cheerleaders as the best in the business – let's pay them like they are.

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Sports Briefs

Blanked by the Cardinal

The Idaho men's tennis team received a not-so-warm welcome from Stanford in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Vandals fell to the Cardinal 4-0 May 12 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Stanford jumped out to an early lead following two wins in doubles competition.

In singles, junior Mark Kovacs fell 6-2, 6-3 to No. 11 Tom Fawcett. Sophomore Felipe Fonesca dropped his match in a tight contest against David Wilczynski 6-4, 7-6. Freshman Lucas Coutinho failed to secure a win during a tie-breaker against Brandon Sutter, giving Stanford the win.

The Vandals return to Moscow after concluding a 16-8 season. The Idaho men's tennis team received a not-so-warm welcome from Stanford in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Vandals fell to the Cardinal 4-0 May 12 in Phoenix, Arizona.

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Titles for the taking

Idaho stood out above the rest during the Big Sky track and field conference championship.

In the 400-meter dash sophomore Kaizer Gillispie ran his way to a Big Sky title with a time of 46.52, the fastest in the conference this season.

Freshman Mack Baxter made his presence felt by taking first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.64. Freshman Ben Doucette finished third in the 110-meter hurdles, while senior Nathan Stark also finished third in the 1500-meter race.

One and done

The women's tennis team suffered a tough loss to Stanford in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Vandals competed without the help of senior Claire Yang, resulting in a forfeit in the first doubles match. Junior Lucia Badillos and sophomore Marianna Petrei fell 6-3, giving the Cardinal a 1-0 lead. The Vandals had to forfeit another match because of Yang's absence in singles competition. Sophomore Maria Tavares had to end her match early due to an injury, putting Stanford up 3-0. Freshman Shion Watabe lost the final match 6-2, 6-0.

Star-struck

Former Idaho tight end Trent Cowan paid a visit to the headquarters of the Dallas Cowboys. Cowan and seven other free agents were invited to the The Star.

"The facilities were incredible. The coaching staff was awesome. It was just a great opportunity and a great experience," Cowan said in a news release.

Cowan said he made a good first impression with the Cowboys, but did not sign a contract at the end of his stay.

Senior quarterback Matt Linehan's uncle, Scott Linehan, will continue as the Cowboys' offensive coordinator in 2017. Meanwhile, Cowan said he will continue to train in his hometown of Vancouver, Washington and wait for a call from an NFL team.

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Reduce, reuse, relax at the fair

Moscow Renaissance Fair provides fun, sustainability

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The 44th annual Moscow Renaissance Fair didn't produce much this year — at least not in waste department.

Josh Lunt, the Recycling Coordinator for the fair, said the fair's waste totals came in at 163 pounds of recyclable materials, 1,875 pounds of compostable waste and roughly 225 pounds of solid waste. The solid waste estimate is accurate within 25 pounds, Lunt said.

"Our point is to reduce the waste that's going into the landfills and use biodegradable eating ware to minimize landfill usage," he said.

The fair mandates vendors order their dinnerware directly through Lunt, who said he purchases the biodegradable ware through a wholesaler. The dinnerware, Lunt said, has a compost date of 100 days.

Every food vendor provided volunteers that sorted waste for attendees at waste receptacles near eating areas, Lunt said. He said Moscow High School's Environmental Club also provided numerous volunteers to collect waste throughout the park.

The club focuses on teaching young people to recycle, the fair's president, Willow Falcon said, and gets them into an eco-friendly habit that is easy to stick with once adopted.

The recycling and compost receptacles resembled the size of typical trash cans, and Lunt said the only dumpster at the event was 4 yards in size.

Occurring annually in East City Park since the '70s, the Moscow Renaissance Fair focuses on the Moscow community and the environment, Falcon said.

Having worked with the event for over 15 years, Falcon said many of the non-profit organizations like the food vendors, craft vendors and educational groups keep returning to the fair.

"We've brought in a maypole, a TP, a yurt, different flags, the king and queen backdrop, the parade and the dragon. None of this was part of a grand plan, it was all just piece by piece added by community members," she said.

Over a dozen food vendors were non-



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A dragon walks through the East City Park during the 44th Moscow Renaissance Fair's parade Saturday, May 6.

profit organizations, which Falcon said resulted in every food purchase contributing toward community-oriented goals.

"We've been fortunate to have passionate community members who work for the city and the sanitation," she said. "We're lucky to have them commit to this fair at the same level that we do."

As a member of the Palouse Humane Society, Tara Winer has been involved for over 11 years. She said being at the fair allowed her to engage with Moscow's pet community directly, as she reconnected with dogs that had been adopted from the shelter.

"It's so nice seeing what their lives get to become, so it makes it even more worthwhile to be a part of the adoption process," Winer said. "Just knowing that they're getting that chance in life that they deserved."

Winer said people often donated to their organization while passing by their booth, without purchasing anything.

Educational non-profits also attend the event regularly, one of them being the Realms of Avalon, which has attended the fair for over a decade, said Ruth Frey, a member of the organization. Frey said they focus on educating others about the ways people lived in the middle ages and during the renaissance.

"One of the things we're interested in is showing people the technology and skills people had and used to survive in the middle ages," Realms of Avalon member Bob Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth said many people do not understand that martial arts is more than karate or kung-fu. It involves using swords, armor, wrestling and other forms of hand-to-hand combat, he said.

"It makes such a big difference to be able to touch these things, handle them and get an idea of the weight and how they were used," Frey said. "You'll see it in a book or a movie, but it really doesn't have the impact of seeing it in person."

The Boy Scout Troop 345 also got an education experience out of the fair, Janet Peterson said, as they partnered with Cub Scout Pack 323 to raise money to purchase awards and subsidize summer camp for scouts that face financial barriers.

Peterson said the fair's eco-friendly atmosphere also helps to teach scouts about recycling and other sustainable ways of life at a young age.

The fair also had a message of tolerance, Falcon said, as Kathy Sprague and Tabitha Simmons, a same-sex couple devoted to creating spaces welcome to all, were proclaimed as the fair's royalty, and declared this year's fair be hate free.

"There's a lot of hate out there, and we all just need to let go of that burden of hate and love each other a little bit more," Falcon said.

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Summer eating in Moscow

The best places to eat in town during the summertime

Moscow is teeming with local eateries that are often busy and crowded because of their popularity. It can be difficult to get a table on the weekend or sit in a coveted spot outside in the evening when downtown is busy. But, summer is the best time of the year to take advantage of the smaller population by trying out the best restaurants and cafes around town.

Many of these places are inexpensive and equally delicious. With relaxing and entertaining atmospheres, these eateries are perfect to chill out and spend part of the day with friends and food.

Stax

For a quicker lunch option, Stax, a small and recently revitalized sandwich shop, always hits the spot. Usually a busier and more crowded place to eat during the school year, Stax, although still tiny, has just enough room to eat and enjoy a fresh sandwich inside or outside. With sandwiches in the \$6 to \$12 range, there is something for every budget. Stax's simple menu, with fresh and flavorful ingredients, makes for one of the best lunchtime hotspots in Moscow.

Moscow Bagel & Deli

While Moscow Bagel & Deli, commonly known as the "bagel shop," is often used as a place to hangout in the late evening or even later in the night, it is a great place to eat lunch downtown.

Moscow's downtown atmosphere during the summertime feels like a quintessential quiet college town, and Moscow Bagel & Deli is the perfect place to see that. Sandwiched between other buildings on Main Street, the cafe has both inside and outside seating, and is just a few steps away from the center of downtown. Moscow Bagel and Deli has an array of bagels, sides and drink option at low prices — perfect for a college student sticking



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around in the summer.

Tapped - Taphouse & Kitchen

Tapped, also located downtown, has more of a sit-down restaurant vibe rather than a cafe. Often busy during the school year on weekends or in the evening, Tapped is a great place to go when town is less hectic. Tapped has an array of appetizer and meal options, along with the plethora of regional beers and wines always on tap. The best aspect of Tapped is that it is friendly to all ages. Whether it is dining with family, a group of friends or a date, the atmosphere of Tapped caters to everything and everyone. With a fresh and local vibe and flavor, Tapped is the best way to spend an evening

eating, drinking and enjoying downtown Moscow.

Moscow Alehouse

Located right next to campus, the Moscow Alehouse is always bustling with college students and Moscow community members. It's fast, friendly service and laid back atmosphere, make for a great place to spend part of the summer eating with friends. The Moscow Alehouse menu is filled with pub-like staples, like burgers, fries, nachos and chicken wings, along with an array of local brews to sample. The restaurant has a fun and friendly atmosphere, and caters to all kinds of food and drink tastes. The outside deck seating of the restaurant is the perfect place to eat on a warm summer evening.

La Casa Lopez

This restaurant almost always seems to be busy, no matter what time of the year. However, La Casa Lopez is the perfect spot to spend a summer afternoon. La casa Lopez offers cool drinks and delicious authentic Mexican food. With both indoor and outside dining options, this restaurant also provides a view of the downtown Moscow scene at fairly reasonable prices.

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Bleeding for a cause

Thirty-eight states in the U.S. believe that feminine hygiene products are a “luxury,” not a necessity.

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Like every woman in the world, I have owned my share of period stories. Some are frighteningly embarrassing, while others are strangely hilarious, but most are just annoying.

Having a period is definitely tough, but do you know what makes it even worse? Being taxed for it.

According to the Tax Foundation, 38 states within the U.S. — including those without a set sales tax — impose some kind of tax on tampons, pads and other menstrual products, taxing them as luxury items rather than a necessity like Rogaine.

There’s just a small (actually, big) problem with that: periods are not exactly a luxury. What’s so luxurious about a stick of cotton that you bleed into? In my opinion, nothing, but certain lawmakers continue to think otherwise.

States with sales taxes will often exempt

items necessary for living from the tax, usually meaning food and medical supplies. How is it possible that 38 states don’t believe tampons are a medical necessity when a woman has no choice but to menstruate for almost half her life?

Women are already paying more for the same items as men on top of paying a luxury tax on their medically necessary feminine hygiene products. A study done by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs found that, in general, women’s products cost 7 percent more than similar men’s products, and personal care products cost 13 percent more.

The idea that tampons are somehow a luxury item for women — something equated with lipstick or eyeliner — is just ludicrous. As if getting a period is something chosen and not biologically determined. As if the other option, if we forego our luxuries, is to just bleed freely

— an option that is both uncomfortable, unhealthy and unsanitary.

As the remaining 38 states begin to see legislation that would exempt feminine hygiene products from the sales tax, critics are getting more vocal. Their argument is that other hygienic necessities, such as toilet paper and soap, aren’t exempt from sales taxes. Diapers, shampoo, Band-Aids and most everything else in your bathroom that many of us would consider essential are still taxed, so why do tampons deserve special treatment?

Periods aren’t a choice, we can’t just flip a switch and turn off that painful cycle we go through every month, so to make it difficult for us to afford these items is unfair. If it was in our hands, I highly doubt we would be having this conversation.

Women are tired of paying these sexist taxes and voiced that sentiment across the nation. Yet, state legislatures, dominated

by men, will continue to debate the use of sanitary items, items they will never use or understand, and so the stigma will continue, that periods are a “luxury” for the baby makers of society, while male-enhancing drugs like Viagra are a “necessity.”

Repealing the tax might not mean much in the long run for women in terms of actual savings, but it comes down to principle. At the end of the day, it is not fair and cannot be justified to tax women for a product that is a medically essential to them.

These necessities were never “luxury items,” they’re mandatory for a woman, and we deserve to obtain everything we need to live a healthy lifestyle without paying a ridiculous price.

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