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A Crumbs recipe

Black and white peanut butter bars

Even better than a peanut butter cup, this recipe has all the flavor of the favorite candy with a simple twist. There is no need to use the oven for this recipe — just a few bowls and the fridge.

Ingredients

- 1 cup of melted butter
- 2 cups of graham cracker crumbs
- 2 cups of powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 cups of peanut butter
- 2 cups of dark chocolate chips
- 2 cups of white chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons of coconut oil

Directions

- 1.) Combine the butter, cracker crumbs, sugar and peanut butter in a large bowl until the batter is smooth. Use a beater to remove all the clumps of sugar.
- 2.) Line a square baking pan with parchment paper and press the batter into the mold. Place in the fridge for 30 minutes.
- 3.) Press the batter into a square baking pan and place in the freezer for 30 minutes.
- 4.) In a small bowl, microwave the dark chocolate and one tablespoon of coconut oil for one minute. Stir the chocolate every 15 seconds to avoid scalding the chips.
- 5.) Repeat the step above for the white chocolate.
- 6.) Remove the peanut butter base from the fridge and cut into 12 squares.
- 7.) Dip half the squares into the dark chocolate and half the squares into the white chocolate.
- 8.) Place the bars back in the fridge for 15 minutes and serve when solid.

Start to finish: 1 hour
Servings: 12

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PALOUSE

Hilinski's autopsy shows signs of CTE

The late Cougar quarterback's autopsy revealed a serious case of brain trauma



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WSU students gather outside Martin Stadium to honor Tyler Hilinski in January.

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Five months after Washington State University quarterback Tyler Hilinski committed suicide in his Pullman apartment, the parents of Tyler revealed their son suffered from a serious case of Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE).

In an interview with the Today Show, Tyler's parents said they believed football likely played part in their son's condition.

"The medical examiner said he had the brain of a 65-year-old, which is really hard to take," said Tyler's father Mark on the Today Show. "He was the sweetest, most outgoing, giving kid. That was difficult to hear."

CTE, a degenerative brain disease often caused by head trauma, has been linked to the aggressive nature of football in multiple studies. A report by the American Medical Association revealed 99 percent of examined NFL players suffered from CTE, along with 91 percent of NCAA players examined. The autopsy report conducted by the Mayo Clinic revealed the advanced trauma in the 21-year-old quarterback's brain.

Mark and his wife Kym Hilinski shared their experience following Tyler's death in a recent Sports Illustrated documentary, in which the parents said they believe football might have played a role in their son's suicide.

"Did football kill Tyler?" Kym said in the documentary. "I don't think so. Did he get CTE from football? Probably. Was that the only thing that attributed to his death? I don't know."

Tyler was found dead in his apartment the afternoon of January 16. His parents said they knew something was amiss when WSU coaches called, telling them their son had missed practice.

Not long after, a missing person report was filed. By 4:30 p.m., Tyler was found, dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, along with a suicide note.

Across the WSU campus, memorials were set up to honor Tyler, with a vigil held the next day in front of

Martin Stadium. The Associate Students of WSU created the Cougar Health Fund to help raise awareness. According to WSU, the fund has gathered \$50,000 in donations.

WSU responded to the news of Tyler's condition in a statement, outlining a plan for increased monitoring and awareness of potential head injuries among athletes.

Four new methods of concussion prevention were added to the athletic department's protocol, including "a second formal mental health screening for all members of the football team," along with "a full-time clinical psychologist to the Athletic Department health and wellness area," according to the news release.



Tyler Hilinski

Tyler's younger brother, Ryan, who recently committed to play football for South Carolina University, also spoke of his experience in the Sports Illustrated documentary. Ryan said while the autopsy reports did frighten him at first, he believed his older brother would want him to continue playing the sport he loved.

"It kind of made me take a step back and say, 'OK, well what if I get hit a couple more times, will I turn out to what Tyler was going through?'" Ryan said. "But what do I do if football is not the thing for me? But I'm all bought into football, of course, and I think Tyler would want me to do the same thing. I don't think he'd want me to stop."

Meanwhile, Tyler's parents are doing all they can to support other student athletes. The two started the Hilinski Hope Foundation, with the goal of raising \$2 million for programs aimed at helping young athletes.

"People need to keep talking about suicide and mental illness and mental health," Kym said. "We're trying to fund programs that support (student athletes) and their mental health. They need it."

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NEWS BRIEF

This week's news in brief

Administration changes, community events and a new era in Vandal football

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Torrey Lawrence named vice provost for faculty

Longtime University of Idaho faculty member Torrey Lawrence will become the vice provost of faculty effective Aug. 6, according to a UI news release.

Torrey is a professor of music in the Lionel Hampton School of Music and the associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences of undergraduate studies and faculty affairs. He began with the music school in 1998 and was its director from 2013 to 2017.

Torrey currently teaches tuba and euphonium studio classes. In his past work with the university, he conducted the Concert Band and Vandal Marching Band.

Once he officially fills his new role in August, Torrey will work with all the Faculty Senate and class deans. He will

help assess current faculty performance reviews and recruit possible faculty members, according to the release.

Torrey was one of three finalists — including Alistair Smith, the director of College of Natural Resources research and undergraduate studies, and Patrick Hrdlicka, a professor in the chemistry department.

Where's Waldo on the Palouse begins seventh year

The annual Where's Waldo on the Palouse month-long event began July 1 and will continue until July 31.

Small Waldo figures will be hidden throughout Moscow and tucked away in participating local businesses for the month. Community members who find one of the figures can get their Where's Waldo? passport stamped until they have collected 20 or more signatures from the

establishments. Completed passports can be turned into BookPeople of Moscow by 11 a.m. July 31.

Participants who fill their passports will be entered for a drawing to win a set of Waldo books.

The competition takes place all around the country with participating bookstores, encouraging people to buy local.

Where's Waldo on the Palouse will conclude with a Waldo-inspired costume parade at the end of July.



Torrey Lawrence

Moscow's patriotic dogs and fireworks

The Moscow City Parks and Recreation Department will host the annual Fourth of July Celebration and Mutt Strut Wednesday.

The department has planned free snacks and a dog show. Dogs will wear

red, white and blue patriotic gear and be judged by Moscow Mayor Bill Lambert.

The event begins at 9:30 a.m.

Moscow community members can watch the nearby fireworks show in Pullman beginning just after dusk at Sunnyside Park.

Football goes back to the Big Sky

The University of Idaho football program officially exited the Sun Belt Conference July 1. The team will once again play in the Big Sky Conference starting this upcoming fall season.

The team last competed in the Big Sky Conference from 1965 to 1995, then moved to the Big West. UI football entered the Sun Belt Conference in 2014 after playing as an FBS independent the previous year.

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Horoscopes



Leo 7/23-8/22

Leo, your patriotic house is abundant with joy this week. Light a few sparklers and reminisce about how great the Fourth of July felt like from 2008 to 2016.



Virgo 8/23-9/22

Join a Leo and make some changes for yourself or your community. Get outside and help others instead of sadly downing red, white and blue popsicles all week.



Libra 9/23-10/22

It's time for a road trip. Fill up the car, phone a few friends and take a day off work. You need fresh air and wide open spaces.



Scorpio 10/23-11/21

Jumpstart your reading for the next semester, Scorpio. At least be reading before the first day of school starts, which is better than winter break last year.



Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Feeling drained from the summer heat? Fill up a plastic kiddie pool and drink margaritas in front of the TV. No one will judge you.



Capricorn 12/22-1/19

It's now or never, Capricorn. Just update your resume already and find a job that you actually enjoy.



Aquarius 1/20-2/18

It's time you bring a little more love into your life. Find that spark — not just in fireworks. Maybe the stars will bring a new special someone into the picture.



Pisces 2/19-3/20

Take a deep breath and get rid of anything you haven't used in the last month. Before you know it, you'll be living the HGTV tiny house life in no time.



Aries 3/21-4/19

Looking for a new wardrobe, but don't want to squander your savings? We heard the Pisces down the street is cleaning house.



Taurus 4/20-5/20

Watching reruns of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" will get you nowhere, Taurus. Now, if you watch "The Office" everyday, at least it will feel like you actually go to work.



Gemini 5/21-6/21

Geminis are some of the most sociable beings. Try making new friends. We hear now might be a good time to get in with a Cancer.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

It's your month, Cancer. You share your month of celebration with the likes of Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks and Harrison Ford. Take an acting class or two over the next few weeks. The stars feel an Oscar in your future.

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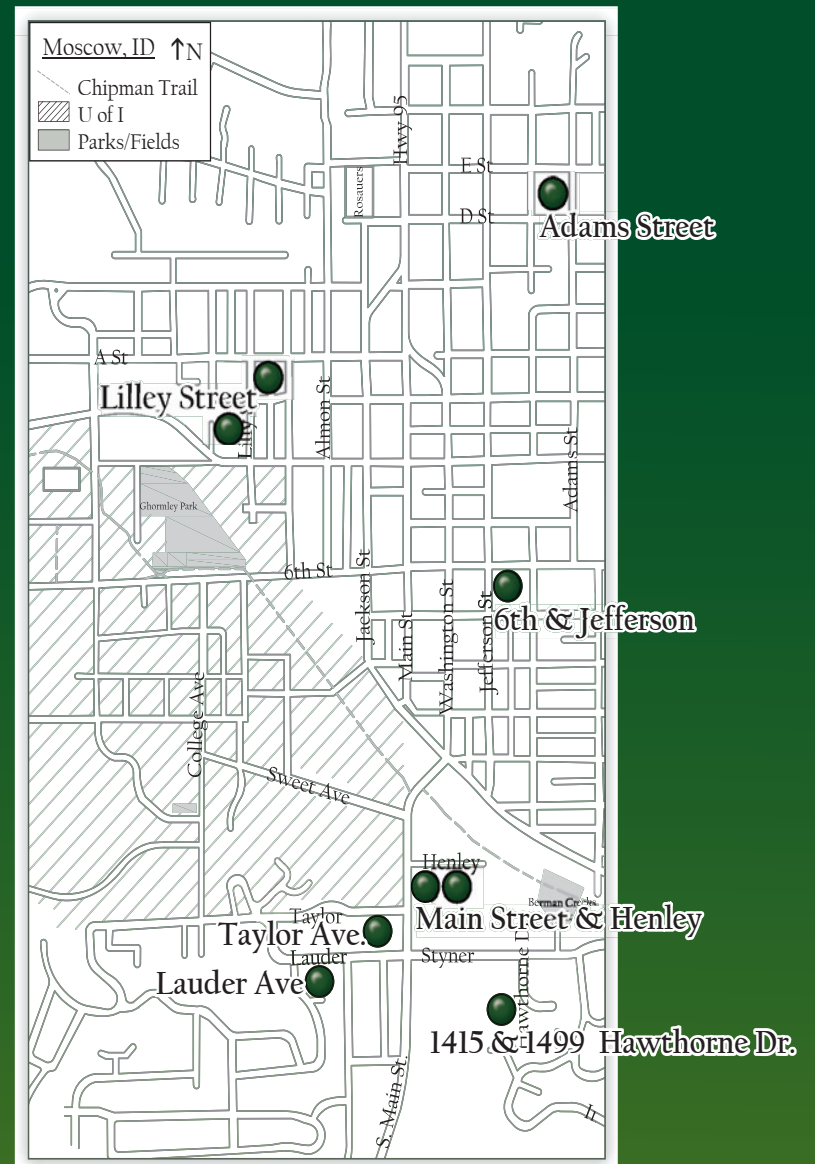
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A week in Idaho sports

The biggest news in Silver and Gold athletics

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Idaho basketball adds one to the squad

The Vandals grabbed another addition to their 2018-2019 squad with guard Ray-Quawndis Mitchell. Mitchell signed his letter of intent to Idaho June 27.

"We are really excited to add Ray-Quawndis to our program," Idaho Head Coach Don Verlin said in a news release. "We saw him play AAU in April and immediately began working to place him in a prep school with the hopes of signing him in the 2019 class. When we had a scholarship open up a few weeks ago, we arranged for him to come on a visit and he committed to us while he was here."

Verlin said Mitchell is a late bloomer at just 17 years old, but the athlete has shown strong improvements over the past year.

At 6-foot-4 and 180 lbs., Mitchell averaged 22.1 points per game in his senior year at Blaine High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He notched nearly 10 rebounds per game and completed 6.7 assists, earning All-Conference recognitions.

"His skill level and natural position is as a combo guard, but his size and length will allow him to play all three perimeter

positions for us," Verlin said.

Cross-country just around the corner

Just weeks after the closing of the outdoor track and field season, cross-country is right around the corner. Idaho Director of Track and Field Tim Cawley released the Idaho 2018 season schedule, including one meet on its home turf.

"I am excited about the cross-country season coming up," Cawley said in a news release. "The schedule is set to build through the year to get them in a great spot and competing at their best when they need to be. Getting a chance to compete at home at the beautiful U of I golf course in front of home fans is a great way to start the season off."

The season kicks off Aug. 31 with the annual Clash of the Inland Northwest at the Idaho golf course.

Idaho will then travel to Spokane for the Gonzaga/Portland State Dual before traveling to Montana for the Montana Invitational. The regular season will close with the Bronco Invitational in Santa Clara, California.

The Championships begin with the

2018 Big Sky Cross-Country Championships Oct. 27 in Sacramento, California. The NCAA West Regional Cross-Country Championships will also take place in Sacramento beginning Nov. 9.

Both the men and women's teams return four of the-five scorers from the previous year's conference championships. The men finished in 12th at the NCAA West Regional and the women in 14th.

Women soccer in the countdown

With several months to go until the first kick off of the season, Idaho women's soccer released its schedule for the 2018 season, including eight matches in the Kibbie Dome.

All regular season home matches will be streamed live on the PlutoTV app and WatchBigSky.com.

Idaho will face Utah in an exhibition match Aug. 10 before returning to the Dome to face Central Washington Aug. 14.

The Vandals will dip their toes into Mountain West play, opening the regular season at Nevada Aug. 17 and Boise State Aug. 19. Idaho faced Boise State in the

early weeks of the 2017 season, finishing the match in a 1-1 draw in front of record-breaking crowds.

Idaho will kickoff the regular season at home Aug. 24 versus Grambling.

Idaho will head east to Montana to face North Dakota Aug. 31 and Vermont Sept. 2. The Vandals will face Palouse rivals Washington State Sept. 6.

The squad will then return home Sept. 9 to celebrate 20 years of Vandal soccer against UC Riverside. The final non-conference matches will be Seattle U (Sept. 13) and Oregon (Sept. 16).

Conference play begins with Portland State Sept. 21 in the Kibbie Dome.

The final home games of the season are Oct. 12 and 14 with Idaho State and Weber State, respectively.

The season will come to a close at Southern Utah (Oct. 19) and Northern Arizona (Oct. 21).

The Big Sky Tournament runs Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 in Ogden, Utah, where the top-six teams from the regular season standings will compete.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Vandals to summer league

Former Idaho star Victor Sanders signs with the Denver Nuggets

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After wearing the Idaho jersey in the early years of their career, Victor Sanders and Brayon Blake will wear new jerseys this summer — the Denver Nuggets and Cleveland Cavaliers.

Sanders signed with the Nuggets June 27 for the 2018 NBA MGM Resorts Summer League in Las Vegas.

"I was ecstatic," Sanders said in a news release. "My agent called me, like 10:30 in the morning and he asked me, 'do you want to play Summer League?' I almost answered with an attitude, like 'yeah, what are you talking about?' But I said yeah, and he said 'well guess what? You got it, you're playing with the Nuggets.'"

The NBA Summer League in Las Vegas is one of three different leagues during the summer — Utah, Las Vegas and Orlando.

Each team plays several games before the brackets are set and the teams move into tournament play. Summer League follows the NBA Draft and is an opportunity for young and newly drafted athletes to showcase their talents.

A Summer League contract does not guarantee Sanders a spot on the Denver roster in the fall. First-round draft picks are guaranteed a contract ahead of the summer league and the rest of the athletes have the summer to prove they are worth a permanent spot on the team.

Sanders moves on in his career having left his mark in the Idaho history books. Sanders led the 2017-2018 squad with 19 points per game, totaling 1,804 career points, the second most in school history. In his four years as a Vandal, Sanders notched 272 3-point shots and 4040 free throws, the most free throws by any Vandal.

In his time since Idaho, Sanders has not

taken a break from basketball, going through combines and workouts with a number of NBA teams, including the Nuggets.

"They have a great staff, great people," Sanders said. "Of course, they made me feel like I was at home for the time that I was there. I did my workout, I thought I did pretty well. It was crazy, no words can explain the feeling."

Sanders traveled to his new team June 24 ahead of competition in Las Vegas, which begins July 6 with the opening match against Minnesota and the next day against the Boston Celtics.

Both games will be on NBA TV. Denver's final game of the opening round is set for 6 p.m. July 9 against the Milwaukee Bucks and will air on ESPN. Tournament play begins July 11.

"Just do what I've been doing. Just play my game, stay true to what I do and don't try to do anything out of the ordinary. They see me for what I am and what I've done, so just show them that."



Victor Sanders

Brayon Blake joins Sanders in the Summer League after signing with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Blake proved to be a valuable fill for the Vandals on both sides of the ball. He led the team and the Big Sky with 9.6 boards and 17 points per game. Throughout his senior season, he recorded 12 double-doubles and put up more than 20 points in 11 games.

Blake finished his career at Idaho with First Team All-Big Sky Honors as well as NABC All-District 6 Second Team recognition.

The NBA action will begin for Blake July 6 against the Washington Wizards on NBATV. The second game comes the next day at 6:30 p.m. versus the Chicago Bulls and televised on ESPN2. The third and final game before tournament play is July 9 against the Indiana Pacers on ESPN2.

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OPINION

New faces, new narratives

Barely a month removed from the Finals, new NBA storylines are already emerging

The NBA Draft has come and gone, but the buzz around the league remains as each team pivots towards free agency and the Las Vegas Summer League. Serving as a de facto preseason for the NBA, the Summer League is an important opportunity for new draft picks and fringe players to prove themselves while their teams decide who to cut and keep.

Every single pick in the draft, from Deandre Ayton at first overall or Kostas Antetokounmpo at 60th, has been analyzed to death. However, there are some key position battles and dramas for fans to look forward to as we transition away from the draft.

Baby Warriors

The Atlanta Hawks followed the first half of the tanking blueprint to perfection. After a truly abysmal season, the Hawks delivered some form of hope to their fan base on a night that featured three first-round draft picks. Atlanta now has a pair of exciting shooters in point guard Trae Young and shooting guard Kevin Huerter.

Most draft analysts contend that the duo could top out as a lower octane version of Golden State's Steph Curry and Klay Thompson, and their development throughout Summer League will be a story of great interest for hope-starved Hawks fans. Outside of guard Dennis Schroeder and forward Taurean Prince, Atlanta has few long-term pieces and will probably throw Young and Huerter directly into the fire once the regular season starts. In attempting to create a thrift store version of the Golden State Warriors on

the fly, Atlanta might just find their way back into contention ahead of schedule.

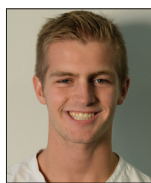
San Antonio rebooted

Franchise cornerstone Kawhi Leonard is clearly not returning to the Spurs, and for the first time in more than 20 years Gregg Popovich and co. will have to start over. San Antonio fielded the second oldest team in the league going into last year, and this season's team will be similarly graybearded.

However, Spurs fans have a future to be invested in after the team drafted shooting guard Lonnie Walker IV out of Miami (FL) and Chimezie Metu out of USC. Both players are carbon copies of the San Antonio archetype; versatile and steady performers with high basketball IQs. Walker only played one

season for the Hurricanes, but he still showed enough promise to project all the way up at No. 12 in some mock drafts. The Spurs are the perfect team to encourage him to develop defensively while capitalizing on his abilities as a spot-up shooter.

The regular season may be a slog, so Spurs fans should enjoy their rookie class while it is on full display in Las Vegas this summer.



Jonah Baker
ARGONAUT

Nuggets make the leap?

The Denver Nuggets made perhaps the splashiest choice in selecting polarizing small forward Michael Porter Jr. with the 14th pick. Porter was forecasted as a top-three pick even after a year at Missouri that featured as many games started as back surgeries (one of each). Nuggets fans will be salivating for every update on his road back to health, even though they will not see him play in Las Vegas. Porter arrives in Denver with fellow big men Justin Jackson and Thomas Welsh from



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Maryland and UCLA, respectively, to complement a team that finished 46-36 last season and lost out on a playoff spot on the last day of the regular season.

The Nuggets are on the verge of contending with a core of Nikola Jokic, Jamal Murray and Paul Millsap, but they rank among the league's worst on defense. This year's Summer League team could pick out a wing to alleviate that issue while simultaneously addressing the fact that Denver has only three wings currently on roster. The Nuggets have eight of the 16

Summer League roster spots dedicated to guards in hopes of finding the next 3-and-D wing, including former Idaho stalwart Victor Sanders.

Nuggets fans can expect an exciting summer between the search for a solidified bench and hype for Porter that could end up in a playoff spot come next spring.

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FILM



A look at the biggest blockbusters on the big screen coming to theaters this July

The First Purge - July 4

When I think about Fourth of July, typically the first thoughts that come to my head are celebrating independence, shooting fireworks and eating barbeque — it seems like a decent enough way to spend a night.

“The First Purge,” the fourth film in The Purge series, tries to push these calming thoughts to the side in favor of watching senseless killing and crime. The film acts as a prequel to the rest of the series, but the general plot and story beats will likely remain similar.

During each annual “purge,” a 12-hour period of time in which all crime is legal, the audience follows a few characters as they struggle to survive the night.

The previous two films followed Frank Grillo as he shot an incredibly large amount of masked, costume-wearing enemies. While the series is quite entertaining, the plot has been fairly light throughout. Hopefully “The First Purge” can provide a more well-rounded experience for those looking for a slightly different way of celebrating July 4.

Ant-Man and the Wasp - July 6

Sometimes it’s hard to just pick one film per week, and when Jackie Chan’s “Bleeding Steel” also comes out July 6, it’s an even more incredible challenge. However, it most likely won’t even be coming to Idaho theaters.

Hot off the heels of “Avengers: Infinity War,” the sequel to 2015’s “Ant-Man” seems to provide a happier, more light-hearted plot that won’t leave children in tears this time.

As the title states, Ant-Man won’t be working alone anymore. He’ll have to resort to taking the low ground for once, letting Wasp take to the skies with her wings and blasters, suspiciously missing from Ant-Man’s suit.

The duo’s goal is simple — try and rescue Wasp’s mother, coincidentally the original Wasp, from the quantum realm, while also trying to avoid the mysterious Ghost, a criminal with similar powers.

Marvel has been on a roll recently, and as long as Michael Pena’s character has more than five minutes of screentime again, I’ll be happy.

Eighth Grade - July 13

Also coming out this week is “Skyscraper,” the newest Dwayne Johnson film. “Skyscraper” has the potential to be an entertaining film, and Johnson is a charismatic actor who reels in viewers, but I’m pretty sure the skyscraper itself is CGI. Even if it’s not, it might be time to move on to bigger and better things.

Bo Burnham isn’t exactly a household name, but the comedian/musician/actor/poet/rapper is looking to change that by adding two more titles to his already exhausting resume — screenwriter and director.

Burnham’s career was kickstarted by his 2006 Youtube videos, and watching

his growth in the last decade has been extraordinary. More than 10 years later, he is now releasing his first feature film.

“Eighth Grade” follows Kayla, an eighth-grader in her last week of middle school. After debuting at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival, the film currently holds an approval rating of 100 percent on Rotten Tomatoes, and is being regarded as one of the best coming-of-age films in recent years.

“Eighth Grade” shouldn’t just appeal to the titular age group — this is a film that anyone can relate to and enjoy.



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ARGONAUT

The Equalizer 2 - July 20

It’s always important to address the elephant in the room, — I’m not the biggest fan of “Mamma Mia!” Realistically

though this doesn’t really matter, because one decade later, “Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again” is also going to hit theaters everywhere. Fans of the original will surely love this new spin on a classic story.

“The Equalizer,” to me at least, is a more well-crafted, refined film. At times it’s a little slow, with Denzel Washington playing a retired CIA operative who works in a hardware store. Yet, when the action ramps up, it becomes almost unrelenting. It’s visceral, gruesome and a perfect reflection of the action-thriller genre.

“The Equalizer 2” features Washington’s return as Robert McCall. After discovering the murder of one of his friends, McCall does whatever he can to hunt down those responsible. While it might not be suitable for younger

audiences, it’ll be a great way to spend a summer afternoon.

Mission: Impossible - Fallout - July 27

The last week of July proved to be the hardest choice. Two completely different films that cater to different audiences, but in the end, it comes down to reach.

While “Teen Titans GO! to the Movies” looks to be an entertaining film that appeals to younger audiences and comic book fans, it might not resonate with older audiences and those unfamiliar with the characters.

Here’s where “Mission: Impossible - Fallout” comes in. The Mission Impossible series is a bit of a conundrum. While many have an on-again, off-again relationship with the films, I would argue that the series has continued to get better with each outing.

At this point, Tom Cruise’s stunts are the main attraction. The man keeps finding ways to up the ante. From actually climbing up the Burj Khalifa — the world’s tallest building — to hanging off the side of an airplane and holding his breath for six minutes, it’s become almost surreal at this point.

Not only did Cruise HALO jump out of a plane for “Fallout,” he also filmed his own scenes in a helicopter and broke his ankle jumping from one building to another.

If this hasn’t already convinced you, the film also contains the slug match of the century — Cruise vs. Superman. At this point, Cruise might win.

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OPINION

Movies made for America

The must-watch movies during the week of the Fourth of July

Some movies are perfect for watching on a random day of the year. Other movies are best when a patriotic holiday like the Fourth of July rolls around. This list of movies just happens to be both.

“American Graffiti”

Released in 1973, this film is old but good. And, what’s a better film about life in America than a film with “America” in the title.

Centered around small town teenagers, “American Graffiti” follows the group before they head off to college.

The evening before they all part ways, a group of friends cruises around their southern California town for something, anything, to do. It’s a classic tale of teenagers untangling their seemingly messy lives.

However, once the sun comes up after

a full day of driving around in their very 1960s car, they all find exactly what they are looking for before parting ways.

“The Sandlot”

There’s so many reasons to watch this classic all year long. However, it’s an especially perfect film for the Fourth of July.

Keeping with the theme of small town American friendships, “The Sandlot” follows a group of baseball loving friends in the summer of 1962.

A kid just trying to make friends stumbles upon a group of ball players. But, just as he thinks he has an in with his father’s baseball signed by Babe Ruth, he knocks it over the fence and into the paws of a dog the group calls “the Beast.”

In an effort to retrieve the ball, the friends come up with scheme after scheme and get into bits of trouble along the way.



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Baseball, friends and a loveable dog makes for the best kind of American movie.

“The Patriot”

You can’t celebrate the Fourth of July without taking in a dose of history. “The Patriot,” starring Mel Gibson and Heath Ledger, is perfect for a three-hour movie lesson.

Based on the American Revolution and Militia Man’s fight for his family, this film brings about just the right amount of historical fiction.

Benjamin Martin, played by Mel Gibson, wants nothing to do with the impending war setting in on the American South. But, when his family and son, Heath Ledger, are put in danger, he becomes a fighter — a patriot.

“Forrest Gump”

You could take a semester-long 20th Century U.S. history course, or you could

watch “Forrest Gump,” and quite possibly learn just as much.

A small-town Alabama character finds his life unfolding as some of the greatest moments in U.S. history take place.

Forrest Gump, played by Tom Hanks, is a simple man who wanders through life at just the right moment, becoming part of historical happenings like the Kennedy assassination, the Watergate scandal, the Vietnam War and the rise of the Black Panther Party.

However, all these pieces of history are simply just background for Forrest. Instead, he is rather pre-occupied throughout the movie with helping others and finding his way back to his childhood friend and love, Jenny.

As perfectly quotable as it is American, “Forrest Gump” is a must-watch this holiday.

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OPINION

The cost of freedom

Coming into college, I had a set educational path I planned to embark down — medicine.

However, I quickly realized a life of lab coats and stethoscopes wasn’t for me. I set that dream aside and began to search for another.

It took me a bit, but eventually I found journalism. I had always loved to write; I just didn’t think I could make a career out of it.

After the first week of a media writing course, I was hooked, and I later wondered how I ever considered doing anything else.

As I grew to love the industry more with each new story, it seemed the general public began to feel the opposite, spouting claims of “fake news” and bias.

Those inciting hate against journalists were spurned on further by President Donald Trump, who has made it his goal to demonize the one institution he can’t buy off.

Soon, verbal accusations weren’t enough

anymore. Words became articulated with fists rather than mouths, and on June 28, those punches morphed into bullets.

Last Thursday, a 38-year-old man opened fire on a newsroom in Annapolis, Maryland, killing five and injuring several others.

Jarrod Warren Ramos, the suspected shooter, had a personal vendetta against the Capital Gazette, swearing to kill one of the newspaper’s reporters, according to the Baltimore Sun.

He had been sued for harassment by a woman he stalked and accosted online through social media, which the Gazette then wrote a story on.

Ramos sued the paper for defamation in 2012, but ultimately lost in court after a judge determined his case had no merit.

His anger festered as time went on, leading him to allegedly attack a room full of innocent people, whose only transgression was reporting the truth.



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When did it become a crime to report the facts, and at what point did it become something people had to die for?

The cost of freedom should never be that high. Those lost in Annapolis deserved far better.

Journalists are not “the enemy of the people,” as Trump would have most of his followers believe.

We are your neighbors, friends and family. There is no ulterior motive in truth telling.

People become reporters because they truly love what they do. If they didn’t, they would choose a career with more stable hours and a larger paycheck.

I chose this path because it offered me the chance to do something important while furthering a passion for something I sincerely adore, even on the worst of days.

The entire point of the press is to uphold the very pillars the United States was founded on by keeping the institu-

The shooting at the Capital Gazette was not just an attack on the press, but democracy

tions responsible for governing this nation accountable.

Democracy cannot thrive in darkness or silence, and that’s where the U.S. will end up if people don’t start having more respect for the fourth estate. The media truly is the lifeblood of a democratic country.

Thomas Jefferson once said, “Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.”

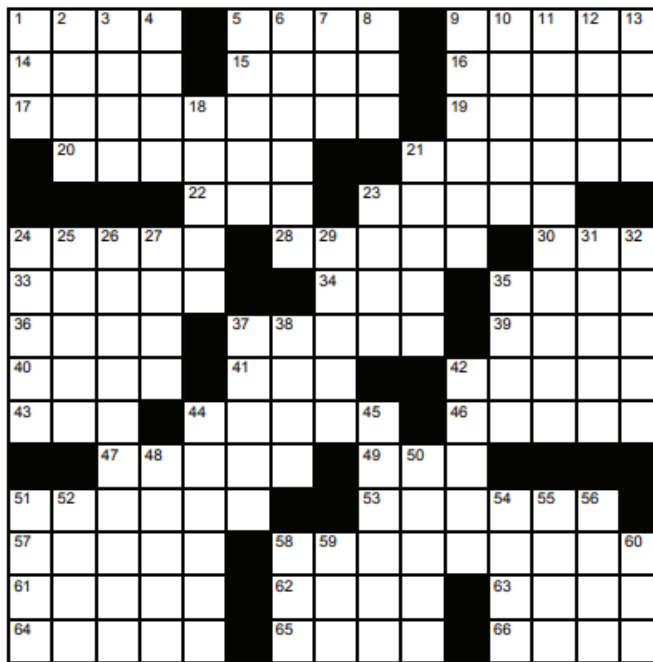
Although over two centuries old, Jefferson’s sentiment could not ring any truer than it does today.

One cannot be free if they have no understanding of what’s going on and without the press, we are doomed to wallow in ignorance because no one will be there to shine a light in the inevitable darkness.

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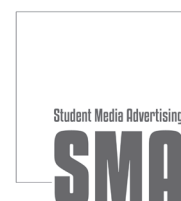
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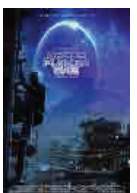
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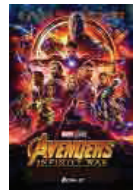
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