Montana Kaimin, November 4, 2020

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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Back to Montana

UM post-grads look to the future after a pandemic-prompted return home

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Books are better
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Local runner marathons for a cause
page 14

Volume 123
Issue No. 12
November 4, 2020
The Montana Kaimin is a weekly independent student newspaper at the University of Montana. The Kaimin office and the University of Montana are located on land originally inhabited by the Salish People. Kaimin is a derivative of a Salish language word, “Oh yâm,” that means “knowledge” and means “book,” “message” or “paper that brings news.”

This page features an editorial on the end of the 2020 election season, discussing the importance of remaining engaged with politics and public issues even after the election has concluded. It highlights the need to stay informed, hold elected officials accountable, and continue to participate in democratic processes.

The page also includes a Sudoku puzzle at the bottom, with the option to print the puzzle by kissing it.
The day has finally come. It’s Wednesday, Nov. 4. The election is over.

Does it feel surreal to say that? We’re all tuned into a cycle of four years, and now we are moving into another. It is impossible to believe that we’ve just witnessed the most extraordinary election in recent history. The day has finally come.

So now we can rest? Put in our time and energy and awareness, and if the results are not to our liking, to vote them out of office? Or is there still work to be done?

No. The duty extends beyond Election Day. If you followed the recreational marijuana initiatives I-190 and CI-118, or the LR-130 gun-control legislation, you should realize that these policies will still require your attention, especially as the state legislature gears up for its 2021 session. The bills that pass at the end of the year, such as free speech on campus and gun-control laws, still require your attention, especially as the state legislature gears up for its 2021 session.

If you followed the recreational marijuana initiatives in your state, you are aware that the bills that pass at the end of the year still require your attention, especially as the state legislature gears up for its 2021 session. The bills that pass at the end of the year, such as free speech on campus and gun-control laws, still require your attention, especially as the state legislature gears up for its 2021 session.

And if they don’t, to vote them out of office. The day has finally come.

Do not check out of politics just because the election is over. Don’t check out of politics just because the election is over.
Blower: Snow drifting, scammers and graffiti

GRETCHEN SMITH
grsmith@umontana.edu

The reported theft of snow from Loryn's art studio at the University Village continued this week after a request drilled into two machines in Belmont Warehouse at a Saturday night. The stolen coins and machine components were reportedly found leading to the police station. The suspect behind these thefts has stolen thousands of dollars worth of coins from the machine.

10/23 PANTZER POTHEAD

Another motor took the usual braid of online hackers and lost $1,999 to a phishing scheme. UMPD said they have been following leads and plans to start looking into a potential in the area. The suspect behind these thefts has stolen thousands of dollars worth of coins from the machines.

10/25 LAUNDRY LOOTING

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10/29 Police graffiti

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Crime in and around campus spares no one.

Since the last blow, another 10 crimes were reported in the area. The most recent crime was a burglary at a student's dorm. The insurer of the snow was not found by UMPD and the student reportedly found some snow in the area. There is no description of the car, but it is suspected to be a small, dark-colored sedan with two black tires on the rear.

10/22 Joy ride

The heavy snowfall last weekend was a surprise for a driver on Gerald St. who was caught off guard by a sudden snowstorm. The driver, who was driving a white Subaru, reportedly fell asleep at the wheel and ran into a tree. The driver was unhurt, but the car was totaled. It appears that the car did not have any snow tires and the road conditions were treacherous. The driver was cited for driving while under the influence.

10/21/20 11:18 AM

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**Blower: Snow drifting, scammers and graffiti**

**Crime in and around campus area**

Since the last blotter, another 10 crimes appeared to have hibernated for winter.

**3/10 JOY RIDE**

The heavy snowfall last weekend was no match for a driver on Gerald Street, according to a call UMPD responded to was service the student’s bank account. Remember, if you think there is a waft going on, report it to UMPD.

**4/2 LAUNDRY LOOTING**

The lids read “Cops go inside” and “waft.” The lids read “Cops go inside” and “waft.” The lids read “Cops go inside” and “waft.”

**1/9/20 NEW MISSIONARY**

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The University of Montana hosted its DiverseU event last week to highlight activism and diversity on campus and to promote civic discussions. The two-day forum was held virtually this year due to COVID-19 precautions. There were over 40 presentations spanning a variety of topics. One of the presentations, on the Vast World of Africa, was organized by UM students, faculty staff or community members. Montana Kaimin reporters attended several of these events to share the topics discussed.

Executive dysfunction leads to Zoom struggles

JACOB CROMER | CLARISE LARSON

Executive dysfunction leads to Zoom struggles

The presentation also focused on neurodiversity, or variation and atypical patterns in brain function, including executive dysfunction or lack thereof. Many commonly known neurodiverse traits also impact executive function, such as ADHD, bipolar disorder, depression, PTSD and traumatic brain injuries. Everyone struggles with executive dysfunction at some point—especially now, since executive dysfunction often plays a role in dealing with change and the world has changed radically since the spread of COVID-19.

“Zoom is the ultimate executive dysfunction,” said Clouser.

Clouser said executive function is primarily impacted by context, and COVID-19 has changed the context all at once. COVID-19 has caused fear and stress, lack of support systems and services and radical change to the format of schooling. With executive dysfunction, it leads to a new way of learning.

“Executive dysfunction can impact how you set goals, your attention, Watson said. Students who struggle with executive dysfunction can both set goals and procrastinate, but it wasn’t. People with executive dysfunction can take a long time switching tasks because their brain has to be reactivated, which is why procrastination is so common,” Russell said.

“Executive dysfunction leads to Zoom struggles. It can be really difficult to follow a Zoom meeting for people with executive dysfunction,” Russell added. People with executive dysfunction often have mental and physical blocks that make achieving goals difficult.

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Executive dysfunction leads to Zoom struggles

**ANDY TALLMAN**

The University of Montana hosted its 1st DiverseU event last week to highlight achievers and diversity on campus and to promote civic discussions. This year’s symposium was held virtually in response to COVID-19 and pandemic. There were over 40 presentations spanning several hours-long events. Montana Kaimin reporters attended several of these events to share the topics discussed.

### Executive dysfunction leads to Zoom struggles

**ANDY TALLMAN**

Clinical Assistant Professor Jennifer Scheller Closson and Allison Beall discussed the struggles of virtual learning for people dealing with executive dysfunction. Executive dysfunction is an umbrella term for several cognitive skills, such as mental flexibility, impulse control, organizational skills, and attention. People who struggle with executive dysfunction often have internal and external inconsistency in their actions and thoughts, which makes it difficult for them to achieve goals.

The presentation also focused on neurodiversity, awareness, and related policies in brain function, including executive dysfunction and lack thereof. Many commonly known neurodiversities also impact executive function, such as ADHD, bipolar disorder, depression, PTSD, and traumatic brain injuries. Everyone struggles with executive dysfunction to some extent—especially now, since executive dysfunction affects the ability to deal with change and the world has changed rapidly since the spread of COVID-19.

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“Executive dysfunction can lead to both the Guinesses and procrastination, but it isn’t. People with executive dysfunction can take a long time switching tasks because they have trouble prioritizing what to do due to all of the stimuli. People with executive dysfunction are so conflicted by stressing the importance of empathy and self-advocacy in these trying times.

### Black Student Union presents at DiverseU

**HANNAH CRONK**

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The Black Student Union’s presentation for DiverseU centered around multiple aspects of Black culture. LUOVP, also known as Marla J. Johnson and the history of Africa.

The first presenter, Black Student Union member and UM student Abbe Watson, explained African American and Native American history. Watson spent much of her presentation showing a TED Talk given by Anika Kumar on the top app. The TED Talk explained how history has created a society that includes older people, but first could be changed by reminding society of society’s view on age.

Russell also highlighted important stereotypes of older people. She said people think that aging means being weak or quality of life on paper. She also said the idea of hard immobility brings an image of people with physical health problems. People with executive dysfunction are at a higher risk for COVID-19.

Watson said she would like to talk about Johnson because she made a prominent change in what people thought of Johnson. Johnson represents the many transgender people whose murders receive no attention, Watson said.

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### Outerdoor advocacy for Missoula’s BIPOC community

**CLARICE LARSON**

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Erim Gómez’s journey of perseverance

UM alumnus Erim Gómez helped conclude the University of Montana’s DiverseU event on Thursday evening, as he described the struggles he has overcome on his path to a PhD. Gómez’s presentation, “From Special Education to PhD: A Latinx Journey to a PhD,” highlighted his journey as a first-generation college student.

Gómez is the son of two Mexican-American immigrants. His mother came over to the United States in the 1990s and was a migrant farm worker in Texas. His father had one year of formal education and came to the United States as an economic refugee at 19 years old.

Gómez was 5 years old, and was inspired by the image of his father in Yosemite National Park on the National Geographic channel. This began his interest in wildlife and conservation.

Gómez spent his teenage years in a town of 4,000 in Oregon where his family was one of three Latino families. He attended Southern Oregon University and failed pre-calculus three times before discovering he could take high school math instead. He eventually made it to calculus and finished his undergraduate education in six years.

Gómez received his master’s degree from Washington State University in Natural Resources Sciences in 2011 and is defending his PhD Fall. When Gómez was in graduate school his brother, Edith, passed away in a helicopter crash while fighting a fire in California. Four months later his father passed away too.

Gómez has geeked with depression and anxiety, especially after the death of his brother. He is an advocate of destigmatizing mental health disease and provides his students with access to get help.

Gómez said he’d never had a Black, Indigenous, people of color (BIPOC) science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) professor in his time at three universities, and now he is a valuable hidden biology profesor at UM.

Next summer he plans to go to his father’s state of Jalisco, Mexico, to mentor graduate students and find future research opportunities.

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**ERIM GÓMEZ | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

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Abortion access in Montana limited despite privacy rights

GRIFFEN SMITH
griffen.smith@umontana.edu

While Montana and the rest of the country currently have access to abortions, speaker Maggie Bornstein and others argue there is more reproductive healthcare to fight for. The Zoom lecture discussed Montana’s limited abortion facilities and how the future may hold a change in national policy with a now-heavily conservative Supreme Court.

“So actually, good news. Montana’s constitution provides stronger protections for reproductive freedom than the United States Constitution,” Bornstein said to about 50 people. “So we’ve already been wondering what will happen if Roe v. Wade is changed.”

Bornstein, student director of the University of Montana’s women’s resource center and an ASUM senator, brought up that the United States Senate recently confirmed appellate court Justice Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court in October, replacing Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Ginsburg anchored the liberal side of the court, and Barrett is known for ruling socially conservative, including on reproductive rights cases.

Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case, classified an abortion as protected by a woman’s right to privacy under the 14th amendment. While Justice Barrett said she will follow legal procedures in making a decision, Barrett argued in her speech that there is a risk the Supreme Court could overturn the case because the Court is now more socially conservative.

Montana’s right to privacy should protect reproductive healthcare in the case of an over- turned Roe v. Wade, though the state laws are already up for change in the Montana State Legislature.

“Montana’s constitution has a bit of an advantage in that it performs abortion in 1982 there were 20 clinics statewide, and in 2018 only five clinics remained. According to the Montana Office of Montana counties do not have a state that often offers abortions.

Instead of reproductive centers offering abortions, Bornstein said another health group, known as crisis pregnancy centers, offer the service. These centers do not perform abortions or accurate medical care, but instead give out resources for expected childbirth and care.

There are 16 of these locations statewide, and while Bornstein said they can be a good fit for a woman trying to have a child, they might be misleading for someone not in the position to give birth.

Día de los Muertos is not your costume

Meghan Jonas
meghan.jonas@umontana.edu

Energetic Latinx music played as a time-lapse video showed Arianna Soto, president of U of M’s Latin Student Union and DiverseU presenter, setting up her ofrenda, the Spanish word for offering.

More than 10 candles, some with photos of Jesus Christ or sugar skulls, adorned a two-tiered table, lined with intricately adorned skulls and floral patterned tablecloths. Incense, marigolds and a bottle of Fanta surrounded a photo of Soto’s grandparents. An embroidered tiered table, lined with intricately animated skulls and floral patterned tablecloths. Incense, marigolds and a bottle of Fanta surrounded a photo of Soto’s grandparents. An embroidered

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“When I say ‘safe, legal abortion is a constitutional right,’ I don’t necessarily mean safe, legal abortion is a constitutional right,” Bornstein said to about 50 people. “We’ve had a lot of sex being wondered what will happen if Roe v. Wade is changed.”

Bornstein, student director of the University of Montana’s women’s resource center and an ASU law student, brought up that the United States Senate recently confirmed appellate-court Justice Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court in October, replacing Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Ginsburg anchored the liberal side of the court, and Barrett is known for ruling socially conservative, including on reproductive rights cases.

Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court case, classified abortion as protected by a woman’s right to privacy under the 14th amendment. While Justice Barrett said she’ll follow legal precedent in making a decision, Bernstein argued in her speech that there is a risk the Supreme Court could overturn the case because the Court is now more socially conservative under a Republican majority.

Montana’s right to privacy should protect reproductive health services in the case of an over-turn of Roe v. Wade, though the state’s laws are always up for change in the Montana State Legislature.

In Montana, Bornstein said there is a lack of access to clinics that perform abortions. In 1982 there were 20 clinics statewide, and in 2018 only five clinics remained. According to the Human Rights Campaign, 85% of Montana counties do not have a clinic that offers abortions.

Instead of reproductive centers offering abortions, Bornstein said another health group, known as crisis pregnancy centers, often does offer medical care, but instead give out resources for expected childbirth and care.

There are 15 of these locations statewide, and while Bornstein said they are a good option for someone trying to have a child, they might be misleading for someone not in the position to give birth.

Dia de Los Muertos is not your costume

Meghan Jonas
meghan.jonas@umontana.edu

Energetic Latin music played as a time-lapse video showed Avianna Soto, president of UM’s Latin Student Union and DiverseU presenter, setting up her ofrenda, the Spanish word for offering.

More than 10 candles, some with images of Jesus Christ or sugar skulls, adorned a three-foot table, lined with intricately adorned skulls and floral patterned tablecloths. Journa, marigolds and a bottle of Fanta surrounded a photo of Soto’s grandfather. An embroidered table cloth, as well as a brandy-stained shot glass from Soto’s grandfather, who died when she was a year old.

Candy corn, pinatas and pan de muerto would be carefully placed on the ofrenda on Dia de los Muertos.

Due to Montana limited despite privacy rights

Griffen Smith
griffen.smith@umontana.edu

While Montana and the rest of the country currently have access to abortions, speaker Maggie Bornstein said there is more reproductive healthcare to fight for. The Zoom lecture discussed Montana’s limited abortion facilities and how the future may hold a change in national policy with a now heavily conservative Supreme Court.

“So, actually, good news. Montana’s constitution provides stronger protections for safe, legal abortion than the United States Constitution,” Bornstein said to about 30 people. “Yes, we’ve had a lot of sex being wondered what will happen if Roe v. Wade is changed.”

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Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, falls on Nov. 1, just a day after Halloween. Soto said the holiday, which is sometimes called “Mexican Halloween,” has been appropriated in the past, and continues to be appropriated today.

Soto’s presentation showed celebrative like Kiki Jonner and Party City models with sugar skull makeup. The popularity of the sugar skull costume is deeply hurtful to the Latinx community, Soto said. She continued, saying that the cultural traditions and holidays are not an excuse for people to thrive a party.

Misogyny’s Festival of Remembrance, which had been called Festival of the Dead up until 2018, was also mentioned by Soto. She described the fascination she felt as a result of the festi-
val, which uses Latinx traditions without having any Latinx leadership. It was for show, Soto said, not for honoring and remembering loved ones.

Soto ended her talk by saying that people should honor their loved ones, but it it from a place of education and knowledge. When asked if it was difficult for non-Latinx people to have an ofrenda, Soto said that there was nothing wrong with honoring family members in that way, as long as people educated themselves and recognized the privileges they may have.
The sisters fled the pandemic-stricken city in March, returning home to Missoula. This migration—back to work, school, home—has been a common experience for American adults, especially young ones, since the spring. As the coronavirus pandemic took its toll across the country and case numbers began to rise, one of the number of people fleeing large cities for more secluded, safer areas.

According to a U.S. Census Bureau story, roughly one-in-five Americans who had the wherewithal to leave big cities at the onset of the pandemic have returned to their home towns or «small» cities after spending months away. Michelle and Aline Dufflocq-Williams piled into a taxi at John F. Kennedy airport in New York on June 23, 2020, fresh off a connecting flight taking them from Missoula to Salt Lake City to Seattle.

The sisters, who had never been to New York before, had no idea what to expect. In Chandler, Michelle and Aline's cases, they've ended up back at home again after their unexpected return.

For young adults across the country, the pandemic has presented a setback most wouldn't expect. In Chandler, Michelle and Aline's cases, they've ended up back at home again after their unexpected return.

This summer, Michelle and Aline decided to return to Montana with their parents and work remotely from there for a few months.

“I feel like, as long as I was a kid, they always just said, ‘You should go have a big city experience,’” Chandler said. “‘Montana is a wonderful place, but you’ll really value it more once you’ve been somewhere bigger and seen more. We’re so grateful to have the ability to be in Montana right now because it’s such a beautiful place, but it’s not the same as being in Seattle and meeting so many people.”

For young adults across the country, the pandemic has presented a setback most wouldn’t expect. In Chandler, Michelle and Aline’s cases, they’ve ended up back at home again after their unexpected return.

For now, Chandler is living at home with two of her siblings and her parents, and Michelle and Aline continue to post YouTube videos, focusing on their daily life in Missoula and planning on moving back to New York in 2021. "We're so grateful to have the ability to be in Montana right now because it's such a beautiful place to us," Michelle said in a July 30 video. "Even though we've been back in Montana for a few months, it still feels a little bit unreal that you have to stay home because of the pandemic."
Sisters Michelle and Alise Dufflocq-Williams piled into a taxi at John F. Kennedy airport on June 23, 2020, fresh off a connecting flight taking them from Missoula to Salt Lake City to New York. They were separated from the driver by a large sheet of Plexiglas. Unlike the last time they were in New York, or any time before, both wore masks.

Broadway shows, visiting museums, nights out in Manhattan, fashion and more. It boasts dragged six days’ worth of luggage up the stairs and opened the door to an apartment that made their way back to the apartment they’d been away from for three months. The sisters time they were in New York, or any time before, both wore masks. New York.

According to a Pew Research Center survey, roughly one-in-five Americans who had the wherewithal to leave big cities at the onset of the pandemic — back to work, school, cities — has been a common experience for American adults, especially young adults, since the spring. As the coronavirus pandemic tears through the country and case numbers began to rise, so, too, did the number of people fleeing large cities for more secluded, safer areas.

Aline and Michelle continue to post YouTube videos, focusing on their daily life in quarantine in Montana.

According to a July survey from the Pew Research Center, roughly one-in-five Americans who had the wherewithal to leave big cities at the onset of the pandemic — back to work, school, cities — has been a common experience for American adults, especially young adults, since the spring. As the coronavirus pandemic tears through the country and case numbers began to rise, so, too, did the number of people fleeing large cities for more secluded, safer areas.

Like many other Americans who had the wherewithal to leave big cities at the onset of the pandemic, the pair moved back in with their parents, which was both a welcome change of pace and slight setback.

For young adults across the country, the pandemic has presented a setback most wouldn’t expect. In Chandler, Michelle and Alise are now, as they’ve settled back, at home again, mostly studying, working and loving two places, even if they are vastly different.

On Feb. 28, UM graduate and Bozeman native Claire Chandler was notified that her office was closing for in-person work until at least January, and Aline ran out of money, they decided to return to Montana with her parents and work remotely from there for a few months.

In May, she returned to Seattle with the intention of staying. But in September, when she realized her interview was actually being conducted in early June 2021, she decided to sublet her apartment in Seattle and officially move back in with her parents.

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For young adults across the country, the pandemic has presented a setback most wouldn’t expect. In Chandler, Michelle and Alise are now, as they’ve settled back, at home again, mostly studying, working and loving two places, even if they are vastly different. The two considered buying another apartment in Seattle, but they ended up here at almost 26 years old?"

Michelle and Aline on their flight back to New York on June 23, 2020. This was one of three YouTube videos the pair filmed while in New York packing up their apartment to move home.

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For young adults across the country, the pandemic has presented a setback most wouldn’t expect. In Chandler, Michelle and Alise are now, as they’ve settled back, at home again, mostly studying, working and loving two places, even if they are vastly different.

Michelle and Aline continue to post YouTube videos, focusing on their daily life in quarantine in Montana.
I was excited for ‘Dune,’ until I read the book

CLARISE LARSON
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November 4, 2020

When I read the trailer for the latest adaptation of Frank Herbert’s “Dune,” I had been waiting to watch the long-awaited David Lynch adaptation of the book. This time around, however, I approached the book with a slightly different mindset. Instead of just reading it to understand the story, I was curious to know how the book could possibly match up to the expectations of the film adaptation.

To my surprise, the book was even more gripping than I had anticipated. The world-building was incredible, with vivid descriptions of different planets and their cultures. The characters were well-developed, each with their own unique personality and backstory.

One of the things that I found particularly impressive was the attention to detail. The author had created a whole universe with its own history, politics, and mythology. The language used in the book was also impressive, with a unique blend of Latin and English.

However, the book did have its downsides. There were some long passages that dragged on, and some of the descriptions were a bit overwhelming. At times, I found myself getting lost in the world-building and not as engaged with the plot.

Despite these criticisms, I still highly recommend this book. It’s a true masterpiece of science fiction and a must-read for any fan of the genre.

CLINT CONNORS
Olivia Harne

November 4, 2020

In an industry where cologne is the highest honor a filmmaker can receive when moving to make a second feature, the cast of ‘Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm’ has truly succeeded. Directed by Sacha Baron Cohen, the film follows Tutar, the daughter of Borat, as she embarks on a mission to secure citizenship for America. Yet, the journey is far from easy.

Despite some lukewarm reviews, ‘Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm’ has proven to be a box office success. Its humorous sketches and satirical punchlines have resonated with audiences, making it one of the highest-grossing films of the year. The film’s success can be attributed to its ability to provide commentary on the state of America and its political climate.

However, the film has also faced criticism for its portrayal of American culture. Some have accused it of being racist and insensitive. Despite these criticisms, the film has managed to remain a box office success, once again proving Sacha Baron Cohen’s ability to push boundaries and challenge societal norms.

OLIVIA SHARIT-JOHNSON | MONTANA KAIMIN

November 4, 2020

‘Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm’ is a thoughtful, if disappointing, return to Kazakhstan

‘Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm’ is a thought-provoking and satirical film that explores the challenges faced by a journalist in America. Directed by Sacha Baron Cohen, the film follows the character of Borat, who sets out to secure citizenship for himself and his daughter, Tutar. Along the way, he encounters a series of unexpected challenges, including a run-in with the FBI and a stint in a federal prison.

Despite its comedic elements, ‘Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm’ is a film that raises important questions about the state of America. The film’s satirical tone highlights the corruption and absurdity of the political system, as well as the country’s treatment of women and minorities.

However, the film is not without its flaws. Some have criticized the film’s pacing and the overuse of sophomoric humor. Additionally, some have accused the film of being insensitive to cultural differences.

Nevertheless, ‘Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm’ is a film that is worth watching. Its thought-provoking themes and satirical tone make it a film that is sure to leave a lasting impact on its viewers. It is a film that raises important questions about the state of America and encourages its viewers to think critically about the world around them.
It's Christmas in the Goo Goo Dolls' hearts.

You Ain't Getting Nothing’ is jazzy, with horns and a rhythm you could snap your fingers to. It’s a Christmastime classic that will never disrespect the masterpiece that is “Cold December Night.”

This annoyed me. There is nothing quite as hideous as outlandish claims, like how women will be eaten by their vaginas if they masturbate. Though outlandish, the book’s audacity to stray more than a millimeter from the plot was disturbing. It felt wrong and weird. I have been waiting to indulge in Timothée Chalamet’s talent (but mostly his beautiful chin). So I was devastated, to say the least, when the release date was back a year due to COVID-19.

I found the next best thing and ordered the book, in the hope that my imagination would conjure the character into being. The book’s reality you’ve created, Baker said.

Baker also said that the creators have “a lot of friends” in the music world, and that “the music is a big part of the story.”

Their interaction also leads to some great satire involving Borat. “The daughter’s owner’s manual is a guide to marrying American women. It’s not the next best thing, but it’s a step in the right direction,” Baker said.

“Borat: Subsequent Moviefilm” isn’t the masterpiece that the first Borat film was, but perhaps it doesn’t have to be. It’s a Christmas movie that is sure to make you laugh and think. It’s a film that leaves you feeling joyful and proud to be an American.

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CLARICE JARDON
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Every since the release of the trailer for the latest adaptation of Frank Herbert’s “Dune,” I have been waiting to read the book. “Dune” is a classic science fiction novel that has been turned into a film multiple times. However, none of them have been as successful as the original. The book is considered a masterpiece and a must-read for fans of science fiction and literature.

I was excited for ‘Dune,’ until I read the book.

No matter how much I read about the book, I was still left wanting more. The language is difficult to follow and the plot is confusing. It’s hard to get into the story and I ended up putting the book down.

It’s not practical for a film to depict each page exactly as it is, but that’s not the case with “Dune.” The movie is a departure from the book, but it still captures the essence of the story. The filmmakers did a great job of capturing the mood and atmosphere of the book.

However, that is far from the case in the book. In “Dune,” the monster is portrayed as hideous but intelligent. In Shelley’s novel, the monster is presented as a creature with childlike curiosity and an inquisitive mind equipped with detail that you took away from the book.

However, there is some disappointment in the book. In “Dune,” the monster is portrayed as hideous but intelligent. In Shelley’s novel, the monster is presented as a creature with childlike curiosity and an inquisitive mind equipped with detail that you took away from the book.

The Goo Goo Dolls’ version of “Christmas Don’t Be Late” is a lullaby-like song that is perfect for the season. It’s a reminder that Christmas is about spreading joy and love to those around us.

The song starts with a gentle piano and vocals and then builds into a full orchestra. The lyrics are simple and sweet,唱着 Christmas wishes and good tidings.

Reading the last time you read a book, where you created a world within your mind equipped with detail that you took away from the book.

No matter how much I read about the book, I was still left wanting more. The language is difficult to follow and the plot is confusing. It’s hard to get into the story and I ended up putting the book down.

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UM graduate runs NYC Virtual Marathon to raise awareness about suicide

Kira Neidens was at the finish line of the Virtual NYC Marathon on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, running for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The race was held in honor of Neidens’ nephew, Harrison Rex Maughan, who took his own life in 2015. Neidens' goal was to run the race to benefit the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention after her nephew, Harrison Rex Maughan, took his own life in 2015.

Neidens said that she has run marathons for 40 years, and this year, the NYC Marathon was to run it in under four hours. Neidens said that her goal for the NYC Marathon was to run it in under four hours. To find more information and resources from The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, you can visit their website: https://afsp.org/.

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Kira Neidens ran the NYC Marathon to raise money for a local suicide prevention program. 

The Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation is a non-profit organization that exists to provide resources to those who have the same struggles that Harrison Rex Maughan faced. It was during this race that Neidens decided to raise money for The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The foundation raises awareness for suicide and funds scientific research. Neidens ran for Team American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. The race was held on the 30th of October, and it was close to the five-year anniversary of his passing.

Kira Neidens ran the race, her second marathon in three weeks, in under four hours. The time marked a new personal best for Neidens.

“Sleep there’s a lot of spirits in the Bob Marshall,” Fraley said, “because when you look at people that have been there for a long time you see that there are three in there for 40 some-year olds, you’re left a lot of DNA in there, a lot of your elements in your body.”

This event was to promote Fraley’s book “Heroes of the Bob Marshall Wilderness,” a book of adventure stories of some of the early pioneers in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex of Northwestern Montana. The story is meant to capture what those early generations of wilderness advocates went through and how their influence still resonates with people today.

The Bob Marshall Wilderness was set aside as a part of the original Wilderness Act of 1964. Today, the entire complex of the Bob Marshall Wilderness, including the Scenicgast Wilderness and Spirit Bear, consists of 1.5 million acres of carefully preserved wilderness. Every year, thousands of hikers, bikers, and horsepackers take advantage of this beautiful landscape.

This event was the first of a series of four virtual Seeing the Wild adventures in Montana which are about life in the Bob Marshall Wilderness. 

The Bob Marshall Wilderness is a part of the United States National Forest System. It was established as a wilderness area in 1964 by the Wilderness Act of 1964. TheBob Marshall Wilderness is one of the nation's largest wilderness areas, covering over 1.5 million acres (6,000 km²)

This wilderness has a captivating effect on those who enter its borders. To people who have spent time in the wilderness, the Bob Marshall Wilderness meant to him, Fraley responded, “I would rather never see the journey end.”


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Most of the event was storytelling from these well-known outdoor acades. Many of the stories included one of the two outdoor legends describing some of the guest experiences they went through.

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Jace Lewis aims to be the next great UM linebacker

Jace Lewis is the latest in a long line of elite linebackers for the University of Montana Grizzlies. The fan-titled “Linebacker U” has been a hard-hitting powerhouse for years.

“He’s a team-first guy ... I love coaching him,” said Bobby Hauck, UM’s head coach.

Montana has been unofficially named “Linebacker U” by fans for its consistent talent at the position. Names like Brock Coyle and Jordan Tripp made the jump from Missoula to the pros at the position.

Former UM linebacker Dante Olson is currently a member of the Philadelphia Eagles practice squad after being signed as an undrafted free agent, released, having his rights claimed by the Edmonton Football Team CFL team, and then being re-signed by the Eagles following a mar of injuries around the position.

In the 2018-19 season, Olson recorded 179 tackles, leading the FCS for a second straight year and earning him the Buck Buchanan award for top defensive player in the FCS.

Lewis recorded 131 tackles in the 2018-19 season.

With Olson having moved on to the NFL, the spotlight is now firmly on Lewis. He was named to the preseason all conference defensive squad. He was also named preseason Defensive MVP of the conference.

“We don’t pay attention to external accolades,” Hauck said. Lewis echoed this, saying he was honored to receive the recognition but is more concerned with postseason than preseason.

Lewis, a native of Townsend, Montana, is a walk-on. He played both quarterback and linebacker for the Broadwater Bulldogs, passing for over 4,000 yards and recording 344 tackles throughout his career.

Redshirting his freshman year, he saw his first playing time for the Griz in 2017 as a linebacker, recording 16 tackles in 10 games. He continued to grow into 2018, posting 62 total tackles and earning himself a spot as a second team all Big Sky special teams player.

In 2018, linebacker Josh Buss, another in the line of strong linebackers at UM, graduated. He led the team in tackles that year and recorded 273 tackles over his career. Lewis was tasked with filling the void Buss would leave. Hauck noted that Lewis really stepped up his game in response to this challenge.

In 2019, Lewis more than doubled his tackles from the previous year, with 131 in his first season as a starter. He ended up fifth in the conference in tackles per game with 9.4 and earned a spot on the All Big Sky first defensive team.

“Everything is up in the air,” Lewis said. With the conference’s current plans, he’s set to be one of the top defensive players in the country if he gets to play in the spring. He says he’s ready for whatever happens.

He also added that the defense is looking sharp in practice and praised the “great group of guys” he’ll be sharing the field with.

Hauck heaped similar praise on Lewis, noticing how hard he worked every year to get to the point he’s at now.

Hauck credits his recruiters with finding talents like Olson and Lewis but also praises the athletes themselves. “The culture is to work hard,” he said. Dominance at the position only comes with countless hours in the gym and at practice.

Lewis has not garnered NFL attention like Olson did last season. Whether he will or not remains to be seen, and largely depends on what happens this spring.

When asked if he had a goal for tackles this coming season, he responded by simply saying he cared more about winning.

The fan-given nickname isn’t going to end with Lewis after this season, either. There are currently 13 players at the position, and seven of them are either normal or redshirt freshmen.