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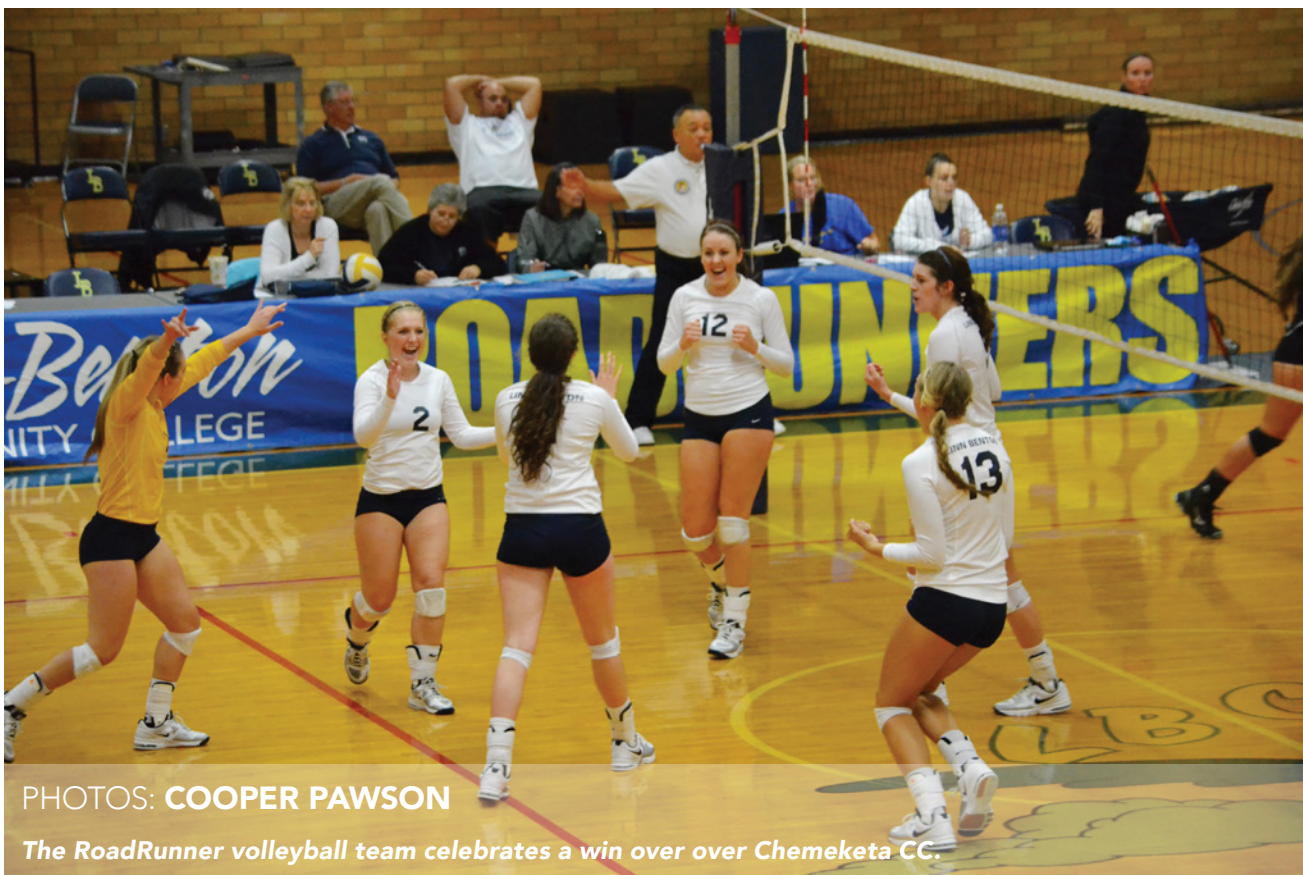


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# 'RUNNERS 'BLOCK' FOR THE VICTORY



Kristen Epps (#6) is backed by Paige Kelsey (#11) as she prepares to block Chemeketa CC.



PHOTOS: COOPER PAWSON

The RoadRunner volleyball team celebrates a win over Chemeketa CC.

## LB set to take on Clackamas, Mt. Hood

The RoadRunners defeated Chemeketa CC Friday, Sept. 27 in the first league game of the year.

"It was a well played match by the 'Runners. We finally put some things together, where before, we had just seen glimpses of what we could possibly do," head coach Jayme Frazier said.

The 'Runners won in three straight sets while holding their opponent to 17 points or less in all three games.

"Our ball control was better, which allowed us to run some plays," Frazier said after the win.

Sophomore Abby Hardie, from Banks, stood out offensively for the 'Runners with 10 kills and an impressive .304 hitting efficiency. Sophomore Karissa Mobley and freshmen Paige Kelsey also helped the offense with 13 kills between them.

The RoadRunners will now face Clackamas CC at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2, here at LBCC. A win on Wednesday would be huge for the 'Runners. Clackamas CC is currently atop the division with a 2-0 league record and an overall record of 19-7. They are the team to beat and that is exactly what Frazier and her team aim to do.

The RoadRunners will finish the three-game home-stand with "Dig Pink Night" on Friday, Oct. 4, against Mt. Hood CC, before traveling to Roseburg on Friday, Oct. 11 to face Umpqua CC in their first league road game of the year. 📍

STORY BY COOPER PAWSON

# NEW DEAN ARRIVES

Walking into the dean's office inside White Oak Hall, there's a sense of change. When moving into a new place to live, things are still finding their place on the walls however, that doesn't distract Andrew Feldman, Ph.D. from getting settled in.

Feldman is the new dean of the Science, Engineering, and Math Division at LBCC. His experience includes graduate and post-graduate work at Florida State University, where his dissertation research was over the evolution of a group of organisms known as foraminifera. He explained that there are 150 million years of fossil records on the ocean floor. By studying the fossil records of foraminifera we can see a pattern of how certain life has evolved over time.

When returning back to secondary school, Feldman took a geology class at Troy State University. During a trip to check the geologic region near Birmingham, Ala., he became fascinated with the class.

The instructor for the class was from Florida State. Noticing Feldman's interest in the class, the teacher recommended that Feldman check out the program at Florida State. The rest is history.

Feldman, who grew up in Detroit, Mich., left the sunny skies of the New Mexico desert for the unpredictable weather of Oregon.

"The Pacific Northwest was something I had yet to experience. I wanted to go for a new adventure, so here I am," said Feldman. When asked about the weather, he said

"I'm not afraid of the rain."

He enjoys playing guitar and riding motorcycles. Just before coming to Oregon, he restored an old Victorian home.

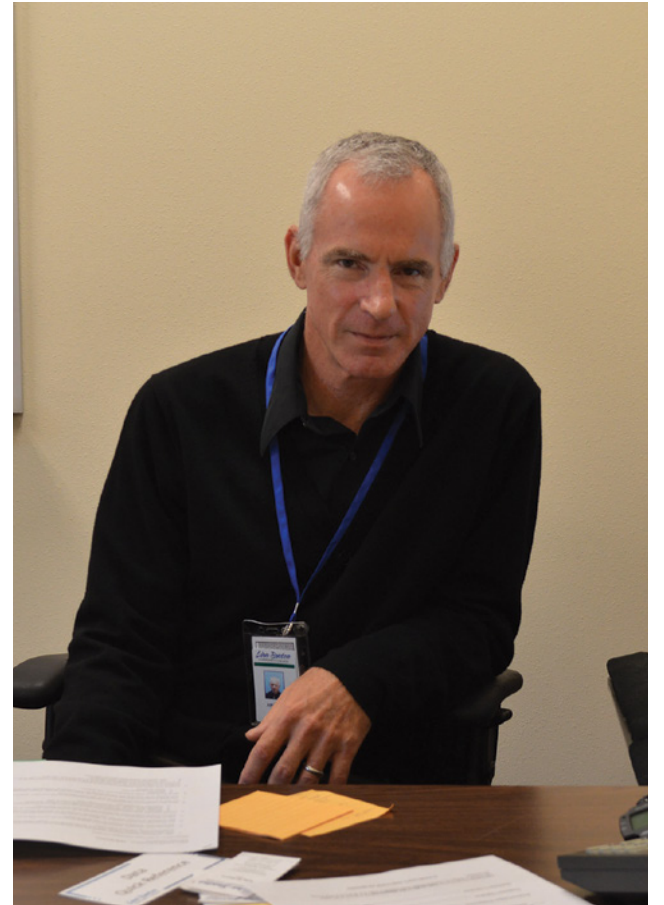
"Restoring the Victorian house (was) a stress reliever. Taking an old house and restoring it to its original condition, I enjoying doing those things," Feldman said.

When Feldman was younger, he played hockey and participated on a swim team. Today, he likes alpine skiing and wants to take up surfing. Now that he has moved to Oregon, Feldman plans on spending more time at the coast beach-combing.

As for the future of the Science, Engineering and Mathematics Division, Feldman stated that the school is now focused on transfer courses. He said that "We want to make sure that students are well prepared, have the tools they need to succeed when a student transfers to a [university]."

"We want to make sure the courses and degrees transfer over seamlessly and that (the students) have the skills as they move onto a bachelor's or later master's degree. Whatever they want to pursue in the science field."

"We have some great faculty here to make sure that students get through the program and are successful and it is just going to continue to get better and better," Feldman said. "I love teaching, my heart is instructing." 📍



STORY BY **TED HOLLIDAY**

# PEACE STUDIES GROUP TRAVELS WITH INTENT

Every two years since 1982, a group of students and mentors from different parts of the world have come together to discuss an array of social problems. The event is known as the International Symposium on Education for Peace, Justice, and Human Rights which is held bi-yearly, was set this year in the Norwegian, woods of Hornsjø at the One World Institute. This year marked the 16th edition of the event, which included 40 participants from ten different countries, five of which came from Linn-Benton.

"The symposium is a collection of workshops, activities, and discussions that cover a variety of topics," says Scott McAleer, a Social Science instructor here at LBCC and the head of the Peace Studies group. When asked for specifics, Joshua Young, one of the members who came from LB, describes a learning scene that he says wouldn't have been possible without the journey: "I learned about Populism, "sweat shops" and consumerism. The Pebble Mine in Alaska, the Belo Monte Dam in Brazil, and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict."

On five days of the week-long conference, students participated in workshops, each covering a different topic.

McAleer, who was responsible for leading Workshop "C," describes the inner-workings saying, "It's great to work with young people from all over the world who are really motivated and interested in a topic."

When questioned on the challenges he has faced, McAleer describes teaching in English to a room full of students where the comprehension of the language varies.

"It really helps to step up your game" McAleer says, "You want to make sure everyone in the room can understand and be understood." The workshop entitled "Damn Dams" discussed production and the impact it has on everything from indigenous people to politics.

Another part of the trip was a tour of the vicinities where students like Terra Nelson from LB learn about a school that's specifically geared toward teaching student's about impoverished countries, how to raise money, and working with poor people to improve their quality of living. The One World Institute which according to the symposium paper rents its facilities form Hornsjø Høy-fjellshotell (high mountain hotel) has been running since 1978 and is located in the mountains. According to Young, it's "a school

## PEACE STUDIES FACEBOOK GROUP

**For information on meetings and events:**

Just "like" their page at:  
[www.facebook.com/pages/Peace-Studies-at-Linn-Benton-Community-College/124518654225957](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Peace-Studies-at-Linn-Benton-Community-College/124518654225957)

program unlike any I have ever heard of before."

The next conference, which will happen in 2015, will be held here at LBCC; something that hasn't happened in almost 15 years.

"It's really exciting to be having it come back here to the states after so long," McAleer said. When asked what will need be done to prepare for such a huge event McAleer says smiling, "Well first we will need to raise money to make it as affordable as possible for everyone. From there, it's just planning." 📍

STORY BY **TEJO PACK**



PHOTO: **SCOTT MCALEER**

*LBCC Peace Studies Group in Hornsjø, Norway at the 16th International Symposium on Education for Peace, Justice, and Human Rights.*

# BOOKSTORE CHANGES

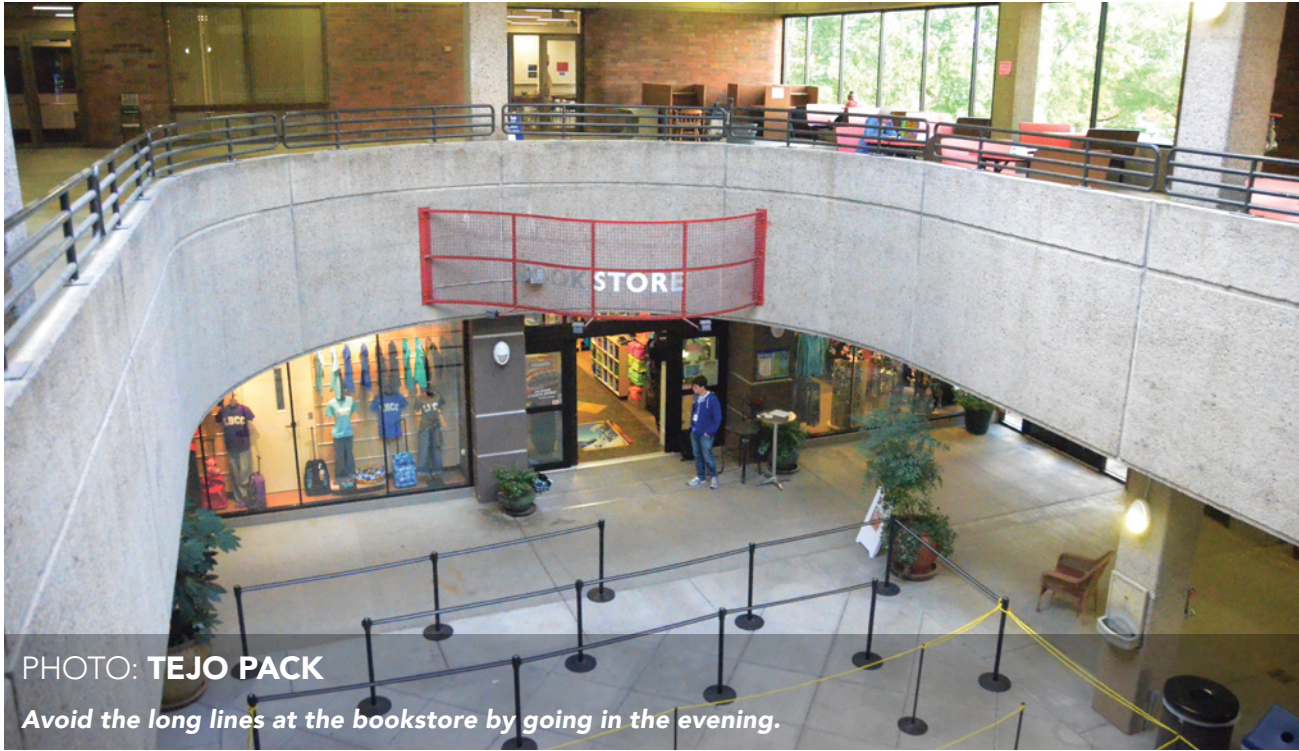


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Avoid the long lines at the bookstore by going in the evening.

## UPDATED HOURS

First week	After first week
<b>Mon:</b> 7:30 am – 8 pm	<b>Mon:</b> 7:30 am – 5 pm
<b>Tues:</b> 7:30 am – 8 pm	<b>Tues:</b> 7:30 am – 5 pm
<b>Wed:</b> 7:30 am – 6 pm	<b>Wed:</b> 7:30 am – 5 pm
<b>Thurs:</b> 7:30 am – 6 pm	<b>Thurs:</b> 7:30 am – 5 pm
<b>Fri:</b> 7:30 am – 5 pm	<b>Fri:</b> 7:30 am – 5 pm

The bookstore will offer price comparison with other online retailers (including Amazon) on books that meet the criteria restrictions (On-line purchases only).

The bookstore will begin offering more books for rent by increasing their rental availability to nearly 120 textbooks.

Rental reminders will go to a new system in which students can sign up for a text message system by sending LBCCRent to 99000.

Gaming systems and related product will no longer be available as the store looks to focus educationally. 📍

See the complete article at:

[www.lbccommuter.com/2013/09/19/bookstore/](http://www.lbccommuter.com/2013/09/19/bookstore/)



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# ALL EYES CRY FOR HEISENBERG

*The Emmy award-winning drama series comes to an end*

Television, for the most part, is forgettable. One show ends and another takes its place. For *Breaking Bad*, this will never be the case. The show that ended this past Sunday pulled in 10.2 million live viewers according to the AMC network, breaking their own personal record for the show.

The series, which began back in January 2008, brought the world together in Albuquerque, N.M. to root for a good guy who eventually turned bad. Walter White, played by Bryan Cranston, is a simple physics teacher who gets cancer and, through the pressures of life and financial stress, ends up deciding to cook meth. This character stole the hearts of people everywhere by displaying the raw emotions of a hard man, while at the same time, showing human beings inherent nature for evil deeds.

Other characters, like Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul), Walt's on and off partner, a badass security expert by the name

of Mike Ehrmantraut (Jonathan Banks), brought diversity to a show that focused a great deal of time on the world of a struggling family - something that appealed to many during the hard times of the past five years.

Hard times weren't the only things the story covered as the writers and directors dug deep into the criminal underworld that surrounds the meth business. A sick and dark place that, at times, was almost too much to bear, exposed the world every week to the quiet truth that all drugs really do is kill and destroy.

In all, though it is always debatable, the ending tied things together nicely, leaving a beautifully crafted bow on a deeply destructive story. This Jekyll and Hyde tale of a man altered by the placing of his hat is not for the faint of heart, but if you're looking for a show that is completely unforgettable and worthy of every moment wasted — look no further. 📍

STORY BY TEJO PACK

# FINDING GREEN ROOF POTENTIAL

*The hidden Eden on campus*

Atop White Oak Hall is Linn-Benton Community College's Green Roof, an ornamental garden that was designed as living lab for the horticulture and biology students.

A green roof is also known as a living roof. Designed to provide insulation to the roof, catch precipitation, prevent runoff, and help improve air quality and reduce air temperatures. Originally, it was to be open to all students and staff. Unfortunately, the City of Albany and the fire marshal have some concerns with the weight of the garden and have requested limited access to the roof.

"The Green Roof is good way to capture energy, like oxygen and sunlight, for life on the roof that otherwise would be bare and lifeless," said Brinden Sanders, a horticultural student. "It has great appeal in its beauty to see life grow and it does need to be controlled with the help of students and local community so it does not become over run with weeds. I personally think this Green Roof is a great idea and its beauty should be shared with the public."

The garden covers approximately 8000 square feet of roof and was planted with over 7200 native and drought resistant plants. It is maintained by the Horticulture Department with the help of work study students, greenhouse aides and the Horticulture Club. LBCC's facilities maintain the drip system when it is needed.

## MORE INFORMATION

**When:** LBCC's Green Roof was completed in 2011  
**Location:** On top of White Oak Hall  
**Access:** Special events  
**Online:** <http://www.linnbenton.edu/sustainability/lbcc-efforts/green-technology>

This garden also helps support the local ecosystem by providing habitat for plants, birds and bugs. Currently the Green Roof is not available to students, except on special occasions and on LBCC's Earth Day celebrations.

"I would like to see the elevator available at all times so students and staff could enjoy the beauty, the peace and calm, a fine place to have lunch and to study, or meet with fellow students," said Mariam Edell, assistant instructor for the Agricultural Sciences Department.

As important as the role of the Green Roof is, it is only fulfilling part of its potential. If a solution can be found to the weight concerns, allowing it to be used as a living lab and a place for reflection, it would provide even more benefits to the campus. The future of the Green Roof is unknown. What should its purpose be and is there an attainable solution? 📍

STORY BY ELIZABETH MOTTNER



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# DAZZLING WELCOME DAY WITH FASHION

## Students strut down the catwalk

The campus was occupied by returning and new incoming students. People were walking around with plastic LBCC bookstore bags filled with binders, pens and school books. The realization is that school is around the corner.

The campus was abuzz with excitement and students were bustling around the courtyard and surrounding buildings on Welcome Day.

Welcome Day provided a lot of fun events for all of the students to participate in. There was the scavenger hunt, music from the performing arts department, even a couple friendly equestrian animals were present.

One attraction that was on the top of some students' list was the LBCC bookstore fashion show.

The show, put on by the bookstore, allowed participate in showing off some of their fashion sense.

The fashion show was hosted upstairs in the commons at noon on Welcome Day.

It showcased multiple designer clothing from students and local fashion designers.

Before the fashion show, students had a chance to enter a drawing in which the winners received a 60-second shopping spree at the bookstore.

At the end of the fashion show, two students, Mitchell Wirth and Melanie Woodard received the shopping spree from the bookstore. They were able to fill their backpacks with clothes, pencils, pens and other school supplies.

"I loved the fashion, I know last year they had one but I wasn't able to attend. Audience wise I think there was a good turnout," said Samantha George, a freshman at LBCC.

The event captured a lot of attention from students on campus. It was a nice showcase of talent and a great way to show the many things the college has to offer. ♡



PHOTO: WILLIAM ALLISON

Carley Putney models lounge-wear at the Fashion Show.

STORY BY LEX PORTER

# DIG PINK DAY

— LBCC NEWS WIRE

In honor of breast cancer awareness month, the women's volleyball team will be sporting their pink.

The woman's volleyball team will be holding a Dig Pink Night fund-raiser for the Side-out Foundation.

"The Side-Out Foundation is a support and advocacy organization dedicated to making a significant and identifiable difference in the lives of breast cancer patients and their families by supporting clinical trials, increasing patient support services and educating communities," according to the LBCC News Service.

According to the Dig Pink website, "Athletes come together for one cause. Teams, schools, clubs and

communities nationwide host Dig Pink events to educate others about breast cancer and to raise funds to support the research that Side-Out sponsors."

The team's goal is to raise \$500. "We are excited to be part of The Side-Out Foundation and its Dig Pink® campaign! We believe education is key to increasing knowledge about the disease and fundraising is essential to support further research," per the team's page.

To show your support and help raise funds, wear pink and come cheer on the team Friday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. against Mt. Hood. Another option to show support and help the team reach their goal is to visit Side-Out.org. ♡

# ABC HOUSE HOSTS THIRD RUNAWAY PUMPKIN RUN



PHOTO: EMAGINE PHOTOGRAPHY

Greg Hamann will be waiting for you to join him near the end.

ABC House's third annual Runaway Pumpkin Half Marathon fund raiser is a special event for all ages supports ABC House's efforts to help more than 600 local children each year with cases of suspected abuse. 100% of the net proceeds go to support services for children and their families.

A special reduced entry fee of \$45 is being offered to LBCC students until Monday, October 7. Each runner receives a Tech Shirt, a reusable goodie bag filled with gifts and coupons, and finisher's medals. Runners can find online registration at [www.runawaypumpkinhalf.org](http://www.runawaypumpkinhalf.org). Use Promo Code LBCC2013 to get reduced rate.

LBCC President Greg Hamann will be serving as the Grim Reaper at mile 13 again this year.

The Runaway Pumpkin half marathon is often referred to as the best half marathon in the Willamette Valley because the race course takes advantage of Oregon's rural beauty by taking runners past the Santiam River and quiet, green spaces. Portable restrooms and seven aid stations along the route assist runners. Food and snacks will be available to runners after the race. Goodies bags are offered to all registrants and are stuffed with snacks, coupons and usable items. Top male and female finishers each receive a \$250 gift card from Lowe's and a free entry into next year's race.

The Runaway Pumpkin half marathon is about serious running and serious fun. Since the race date is close to the Halloween holiday, organizers encourage costumes; particularly pumpkin-related costumes. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Judging will take place at 8:00 AM. ♡

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# WELCOME DAY

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*Will Lewis throws a ball at the dunk tank.*



Welcome day came and went in a whirlwind of excitement, making students wish Sept. 25 would come back to stay just a little longer.

Activities included live performances on the courtyard stage, informational booths of all kinds, a scavenger hunt, and of course, the fashion show and 60-second shopping spree. The courtyard stage kept the atmosphere lively with performances from choir, live poetry, and some welcomed improv, as well as some inspirational speeches from a few of LBCC groups and clubs.

"It's a pleasure to work as [master of ceremonies] for a third year in a row. I really enjoyed interacting with all the new students," said Mark Urista, communications adviser.

The Student Leadership Council (SLC) President Amanda McDougall made a comforting speech to new students for this upcoming year: to encourage everyone to push forward and prevail. Students have all the resources needed right at their fingertips, they just need to reach out and take it.

Informational booths were set up all around the courtyard to promote resources students may otherwise never know about. Everything from counseling center to tutoring booths were on display. To find information for groups and students, visit [www.linnbenton.edu/roadrunner-central](http://www.linnbenton.edu/roadrunner-central).

Leslie Hammond, Associate Dean of Human Development said, "It went really, really well. Rob Prieue makes this run nicely and has it down to a science." Hammond went on

PHOTO: WILLIAM ALLISON

*Phillip Rakowski gets dunked during Welcome Day.*



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*Adelaine Carter (left) and Amanda Mandell (right) represent the SLC booth at Welcome Day.*

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*Welcome Day participants walk through the courtyard.*

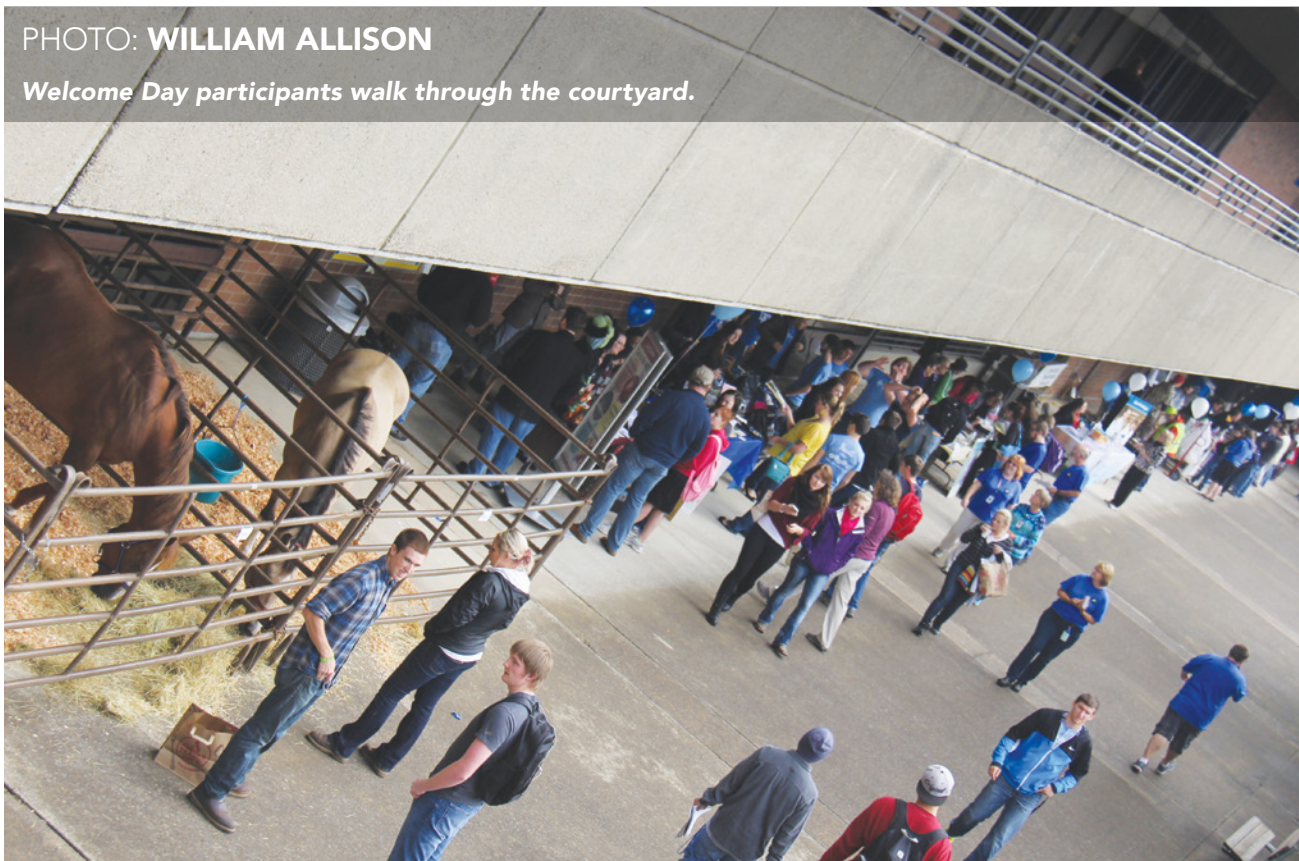
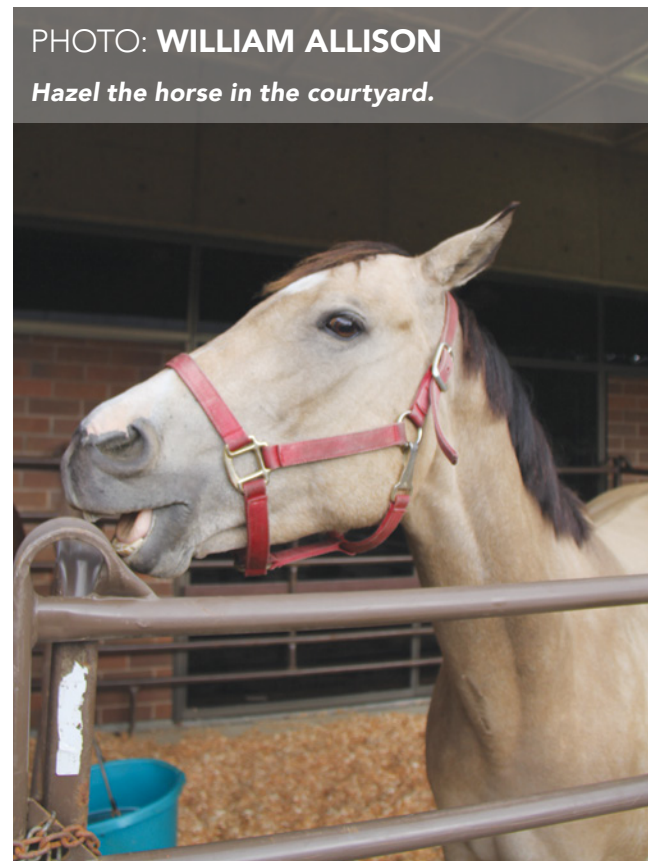


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*Hazel the horse in the courtyard.*



# SETS THE TONE

to send a thank you to everyone that support and help that was received for Welcome Day.

SLC Community Outreach Director, James Murray V, was one of those people. He put together the carnival, raffle, and dunk tank to just name a few things.

"There was a lot of planning that went into it and it was pretty stressful but it all paid off in the end," Murray said. "It turned out way better than I thought it would, and I was scrambling to get everything done the day before. Booya!"

The dunk tank seemed to be one of the favored attractions among the LBCC students this year. Watching peers being dropped into a tank full of cold water in the middle of a breezy day definitely made for great entertainment.

Nick Leonard, a student at LBCC, said, "I really enjoyed watching Mike Jones getting dropped in the dunk tank."

Keeping the audience entertained and intrigued with music and dancing, the fashion show, held in the Commons, featured the bookstore staff dressed in a variety of LBCC gear. Afterwards, two lucky people, Mitchell Wirth and Melanie Woodard, won the 60-second shopping spree. Combined, the two saved \$338.12, grabbing mostly clothes and lots of school supplies. It is pertinent that students are present at the time the tickets are pulled, don't miss out on next year's raffle! ♡

STORY BY **GEORDAN FOX**

PHOTO: **WILLIAM ALLISON**

*Bookstore staff show off clothing options during the Welcome Day Fashion Show.*



PHOTO: **AMANDA JEFFERS**

*Bookstore employee models LBCC attire.*



PHOTO: **WILLIAM ALLISON**

*Left: Mitchell Wirth and Melanie Woodard prepare for their 60-second shopping spree. Below: Wirth and Woodard race the clock during their shopping spree they won in the Welcome Day raffle.*



# SAVORY FALL RECIPES

## Start fall term off right!

The hectic hours of fall have swept the lazy days of summer into the distant memory. To help ease into the rapidly approaching holidays, below are three quick and portable recipes that can be enjoyed on campus.

Breakfast burritos are tasty and easily adjustable to personal taste. This recipe has plenty of protein to help get through a busy day. It is also very portable and microwavable. Other options besides listed are to substitute breakfast sausage for the bacon and add in other vegetables or mushrooms.

The taco soup recipe is able to be reheated as leftovers and brought to school on a cold fall day. The beans and chicken are full of protein and low in fat. It can also be adjusted to suit tastes and personal preferences, by subbing the chicken with mushrooms, tofu or beef. You can also make gluten free choices in the ingredients. This is a great one to start in the crockpot in the morning and have waiting for at dinner time.

Finally the cheeseburger wraps are a unique twist on the classic that helps reduce the calories and makes it much more portable for bring to enjoy at lunch time. Tip: do not add the toppings until the wrap is heated, unless you enjoy wilted lettuce and soggy tomatoes.

Enjoy! 📍

COURTESY OF **ELIZABETH MOTTNER**

### Breakfast Burritos

- 10 12" flour tortillas
- 1 pound of bacon
- 12 eggs
- 3 cups cheddar cheese or Monterey Jack
- 1 onion- diced
- 3 sweet peppers - diced
- 3 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1 tablespoon butter

Saute bacon & drain on paper towel.  
Drain 1/2 the grease, then saute onion and peppers. Add in butter & scramble eggs with veggies. Lay out tortillas, add in 2-3 spoonfuls (3/4 cup), 2-3 strips of bacon and a 1/3 cup cheese. Fold in sides and roll. Wrap in wax paper & store in frig up to 5 days. Heat in microwave 1-3 min. (start at 1 min. & way up)

### Taco Soup

- 3-4 chicken breasts
- 1 envelope ranch dressing mix
- 1 envelope taco seasoning mix
- 1 medium onion - diced
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes/Chilli
- 2 cans chicken broth
- 1 can black beans
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 can cannellini (white) beans
- 1 can pinto (whole) beans
- 1 can whole kernel corn

Rinse & drain bean, except pinto beans. Add all ingredients into crockpot. Cook for on low for six to eight hours. Shred chicken with forks and add back into crockpot. Garnish as desired.

Adapted from:  
[www.thecountrycook.net/2012/01/taco-soup-slow-cooker.html](http://www.thecountrycook.net/2012/01/taco-soup-slow-cooker.html)

### Cheeseburger Wraps

- 1 lb ground beef
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon dried minced onion
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- salt & pepper to taste
- 5 large flour tortillas
- 1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese
- Toppings: favorite condiments

Brown hamburger & add ketchup, mustard, onion, Worcestershire sauce, & cook for five minutes, allowing flavors to combined. Layout tortillas, divide filling evenly, add favorite hamburger toppings, fold sides of tortilla & roll. Eat as a burritos or grill for three to five minutes. Store wrapped in wax paper & stored up to five days.

Adapted from:  
[www.sixsistersstuff.com/2013/07/cheeseburger-wraps.html](http://www.sixsistersstuff.com/2013/07/cheeseburger-wraps.html)

# ART EXHIBIT RUNS WILD



PHOTO PROVIDED BY LBCC NEWS WIRE  
*Art exhibit in South Santiam Hall*

More than 25 art faculty from Clatsop, Mt. Hood and LBCC community colleges are exhibiting work at the Albany campus through Dec. 6.

"Community Ground v.2" fills three galleries on campus, 6500 Pacific Blvd. S.W. With over 100 works of art in an array of media, including painting, ceramics, metal-smithing, photography, drawing, mixed media and installation art.

The exhibit celebrates the work of teaching artists and the role their art plays as a source of inspiration to their students and the community.

The exhibit at LBCC is the second of three shows that grew out of collaboration between the three colleges. The first show was held at Clatsop last January, and the third will be held at Mt. Hood in 2014.

According to Richard Rowland, ceramics instructor at Clatsop, "Community Ground" reflects how community college art faculty bridge the gap between teaching and making art — both full-time jobs that require a high level of commitment and focus.

"One can see that they are doing what artists do: mythologizing nature and the world around them," said Rowland. "In their teaching, these artists provide foundational training to their students, who can then begin to develop the tools to discover their own voices, and thus help continue to define the cultural landscape for their communities."

A "rolling reception" will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., beginning in the North Santiam Hall Galleries with refreshments. It continues in the South Santiam Hall and Calapooia Center galleries for brief remarks by the artists.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a series of workshops that are open to the public will be held Friday, Nov. 8. Email Analee Fuentes for information: [fuenta@linnbenton.edu](mailto:fuenta@linnbenton.edu).

LBCC gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. NSH Gallery is open weekday evenings until 9 p.m. 📍

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# LIBERALLY LENIENT

A response to:



COLUMN BY  
**TEJO PACK**

Context is always important to understanding. Knowing where a fact comes from, or what is implied when using a generalization, can be the difference between acceptance and defense. Clearly when Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) made her comment about the Tea Party going to hell, she was upset. Where and what she was upset about is what makes the comment forgettable. She was speaking at a forum in Inglewood, Calif., back in 2011; a forum that was addressing unemployment in California. What directly the Tea Party has to do with fluctuation in unemployment rates is uncertain; what is evident is her disdain for the party. This was a comment made by an angry person who wasn't seeing the results from her constituents that she had hoped for. We all eventually say things we regret in the heat of the moment; whether or not Rep. Waters regretted the comment is unclear. What is certain, is any comment based without fact is just venting and not tolerant.

Tolerance requires acceptance and that is where the problem starts. The right and the left are generally never going to agree on things such as: equal rights, abortion, or tax-cuts. For many on the right their moral standing is built upon a religious belief, especially for those associated with the Tea Party. Just look at line item 16 on their web page for Non-negotiable Core Beliefs, which states, "Traditional family values are encouraged." This "belief" is built upon a 3,000-year-old play book, a play book that for many is a way of life, but generally is not what governmental decisions should be built upon. For those with religious beliefs, tolerance will never be an option. How can you be tolerant of something that is completely against the God you believe in? For those being honest on the right, tolerance is not possible.

For the left it is almost the opposite. Commonly there is no play book declaring or dictating the moral process other than what feels right and what feels wrong, or for those more invested, what history or science tells us. For instance, those from the left are never going to budge on the social responsibility to treat all people as equal.

Chick-fil-A knows this better than most, especially after their president tweeted in response to the Supreme Court ruling this past June that same-sex couples are entitled to federal benefits. The tweet which declared the day a "sad day for our nation," was met with much controversy and a short time later Dan Cathy pulled down the tweet and Chick-fil-A released a statement saying, "He realized his views didn't necessarily represent the views of all customers, restaurant owners and employees and didn't want to distract them from providing a great restaurant experience." This was not the first time that Chick-fil-A had been in the media for their beliefs and as before a retraction was made. Though many viewed both of these incidents as a cave-in, this seems to be a tolerant stance allowing them to stay out of the political and social debates.

It's obvious that politicians from the left and right are not going to budge on these debates, but issues like gun control are more open to interpretation. Though there may be 9 Democrats in the U.S. Senate looking for restrictions or deletion on guns, there is another 43 sitting Democratic senators that are possibly at the table, not to mention at this point, nothing has changed. The Second Amendment is indeed important, but all options for decreasing the innocent murder of children should be considered.

We all have morals and they all come from somewhere. It is up to the people to decide which ones are good for a select group and which are good for the general public and that, as history has taught us, is dictated by time and enlightenment. But once that moment comes, it is up to us to respond. Like William Wilberforce said back in the 18th century, "Whilst we were ignorant of all these things, our suffering them to continue might in some measure be pardoned; but now, when our eyes are opened, can we tolerate them for a moment?"

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# CONSERVATIVE CORNER

Are We Really Tolerant?



COLUMN BY  
**DALE HUMMEL**

With the advancement of political correctness and social justice we seem to have fallen under the ironclad choke-hold of what many people call tolerance and fairness. We as a society have used the word "tolerant" so much it seems to have lost meaning, and possibly its true meaning.

Today we commonly see and hear of intolerance as being racist, homophobic, anti-gender, and anti-class. But, there are more intolerances that aren't commonly recognized in a liberal society. Anti-gun, anti-conservative, anti-patriotic, anti-religion (especially anti-Christian), and sometimes anti-free speech are intolerances that you may not see on the cable news or see in liberal publications.

Dictionary.com defines tolerance as a fair, objective, and permissive attitude toward those whose opinions, practices, race, religion, nationality, etc., differ from one's own. This, however, is not always the case. It seems as though

the "hate card" is only played when conservatives do something unpopular with liberals and progressives.

When a small business or company stands up for their faith against a wall of opposition and feel they cannot betray their faith by making products that are against what they believe in? It would stand to reason that liberals would understand the pain people feel when others try to change their values or punish them for their views. Chick-Fil-A and Sweet Cakes by Melissa in Gresham, have felt the pressure. The gay/lesbian supporters boycott of Chick-Fil-A backfired with the Christian community giving support to the fast food restaurant. The Gresham bakery wasn't so lucky. On Aug. 30 the bakery closed their doors and forced the owners to work from their homes. To this day they still receive hateful messages on their Facebook page. That doesn't seem very tolerant or fair to me.

The Tea Party has been the target of such intolerance by those on the "left side of the aisle" almost since the conception of the organization. It is no secret that many liberals and progressive Democrats have little to no respect for the conservative grassroots organization. Reported by www.washingtonpost.com, Maxine Waters (D.-Calif.) said, "This is a tough game. You can't be intimidated. You can't be frightened. And as far as I'm concerned, the 'tea party' can go straight to Hell!" Again we see another instance of hypocrisy from those who follow the lead of liberals and appears to be far from tolerant.

If you see a person walking down the street with a pistol peeping out of the holster under their clothing, what's the next thing on your mind? Do you scream, "OH MY GOD, A GUN!" as you point and immediately call 911. Or, do you relax and realize that if something happens, chances are the person with the pistol will probably help keep you safe until the police arrive. Many liberals and progressives seem to think that taking guns away from everyone is the safest thing to do. Many actually want to completely remove guns from Mr. and Mrs. America. Dianne Feinstein (D.-Calif.) is in favor of this kind of action. All in all, at least 9 Democrats in the U.S. Senate strongly favor tighter gun laws or even removing guns from the population of the country according to www.gunandgame.com. Once again, where is the tolerance for the Second Amendment supporter and law-abiding gun owner?

We get constantly bombarded from the mass media and progressive left for the "hatred" from the Tea Party, Republicans, and other like-minded groups. Every time a Republican Congressman votes against a liberal idea, he or she gets labeled in a negative light, however, when a Democrat does something negative against Republicans or conservatives, it is either ignored or it is blamed on Republicans and they are accused of waging a "war" against certain groups and are again labeled homophobic, anti-gender, anti-class and others.

If we could step back and see the bigger picture, and look at the world through another's eyes we would see the intolerances clearly go in both directions. Are you truly a tolerant person? Look at someone with whom you don't agree, politically and/or socially. Would you consider them a racist, homophobic, anti-gender, and anti-class person? If you do then perhaps you're not as tolerant as you thought you were.

As I see it, we should not be concentrating on mere tolerance to bridge the gap between our disagreements and differences, but instead we should be looking more toward acceptance. Try not to just "tolerate" someone but accept them for who they are, even if they are a conservative, Tea Party member who votes Republican.

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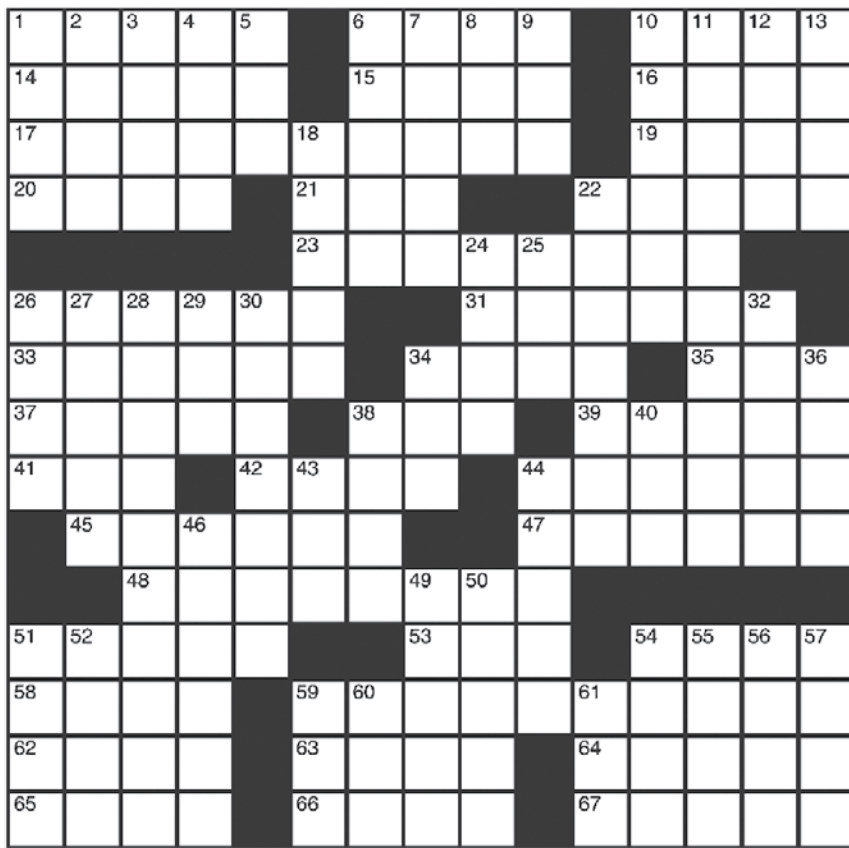
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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Nation between Togo and Nigeria
  - 6 "Look over here!"
  - 10 CSNY member
  - 14 Private line?
  - 15 Elevator man
  - 16 "It's clear now"
  - 17 \*Edward Cullen's rival for Bella's hand, in the "Twilight" series
  - 19 Genghis \_\_\_
  - 20 "The Plains of Passage" author
  - 21 Former SSR
  - 22 Pharmaceutical rep's samples
  - 23 \*She played Michelle on "Full House"
  - 26 Dogpatch creator
  - 31 Alley cats, e.g.
  - 33 Some crowns
  - 34 Desert tableland
  - 35 Blue bird
  - 37 Looking for a fight
  - 38 Suffix with infer
  - 39 Cook, in a way
  - 41 Bar bowl item
  - 42 "Don't tell me!"
  - 44 2007 "American Idol" winner Sparks
  - 45 \*Brother of Helen of Troy, some say
  - 47 Fails to pronounce
  - 48 Image to identify on a driver's license exam
  - 51 Drifters
  - 53 Diarist Anaïs
  - 54 Neighbor of a Cambodian
  - 58 Short race, briefly
  - 59 \*Beach Boys title girl
  - 62 Ruse
  - 63 Duel tool
  - 64 Target Field team, and each pair of intersecting names in the answers to starred clues
  - 65 Funny Dame
  - 66 Bombs
  - 67 Narrow piece, as of cloth



By C.C. Burnikel

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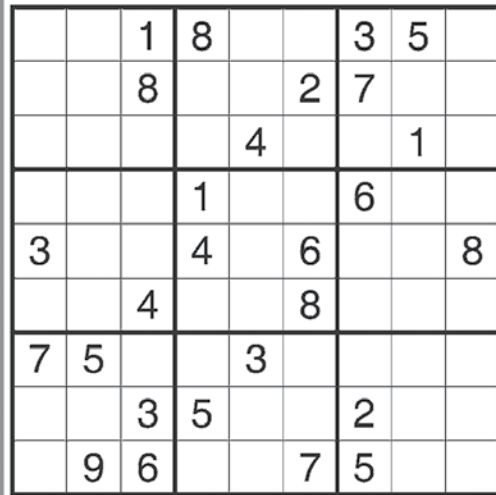
- DOWN**
- 1 \_\_\_ California
  - 2 \*Biblical birthright seller

- 3 "Great shot!"
- 4 Teen Vogue subject
- 5 Lincoln's st.
- 6 Beer garden music
- 7 Super Bowl I and II MVP
- 8 [Not my error]
- 9 "That wasn't nice"
- 10 Former Soviet leader
- 11 \*"High Crimes" actress
- 12 Corporate emblem
- 13 Egg sources
- 18 Bruises partner
- 22 Shade provider
- 24 North Sea feeder
- 25 Naut. speed units
- 26 Env. router
- 27 Stay awake in bed
- 28 \*Source of an age-old medicinal oil
- 29 Part of MOMA
- 30 Promotional bribes
- 32 Composer Erik
- 34 Cattle call
- 36 Hankerings
- 38 "Need You Tonight" band
- 40 First name in shipping
- 43 1963 Newman/Neal film
- 44 \*"Today" correspondent
- 46 Start of a show-off kid's cry
- 49 How traditional Chinese brides dress
- 50 Taunts
- 51 Garden waterer
- 52 Burned, in a high-tech way
- 54 "I \_\_\_ I taw ..."
- 55 It may have highlights
- 56 Years, to Caesar
- 57 Clouseau's rank: Abbr.
- 59 Place to sleep
- 60 Bart's Squishee provider
- 61 ACLU concerns



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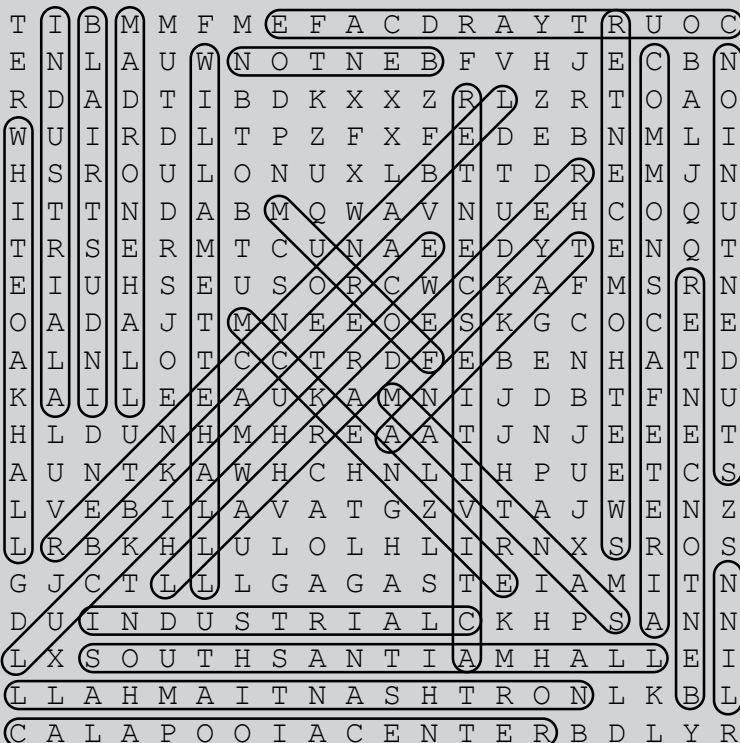
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11. Industrial B
12. Industrial C
13. Luckiamute Center
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15. McKenzie Hall
16. South Santiam Hall
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# HOROSCOPES

 BY: **DANYA HYDER**

**Libra: September 23 - October 22**  
A new start, yet you're still having problems with decisions? Don't worry, there's still plenty of time to decide. Don't let Scorpio trick you into tipping the scales.

**Scorpio: October 23 - November 21**  
A new day waits for your mayhem! Happily messing with chaos suits you well! Smile happily at others...they'll be wondering if they're on your list.

**Sagittarius: November 22 - December 21**  
Your work is hardly over and the new day popped out of nowhere! Still using your bow and arrow? Get the new upgrade to the crossbow in the sale window.

**Capricorn: December 22 - January 19**  
Ah, that new day smell. Completely energized by too many energy drinks? Keep the pillow in mind when you zoink out of it.

**Aquarius: January 20 - February 18**  
A new day just for you! Enjoy your time; you're still the top sign! Your smile makes others glad to know you.

**Pisces: February 19 - March 20**  
Water is getting cold, summer is gone, and a new day is suddenly here! Don't start worrying over the little things. The big sharks are in the deeper end.

**Aries: March 21 - April 19**  
Clumsiness is just around the corner! Keep a watchful eye out you can make it! Remember, the trees are always moving around.

**Taurus: April 20 - May 20**  
Take your time to pop into someone's picture today. What's the best way to continue your new day? Try acting out your favorite show; the expressions are priceless!

**Gemini: May 21 - June 21**  
Talking to your other self again? Yes, the other self is wrong, unless your other self is right... Arguing with yourself may cause others to stare at you- they just don't understand how right you may be.

**Cancer: June 22 - July 22**  
Fall is coming, flee from the flu! Feeling the Summer Blues? Afraid of work and all things involving papers? Don't worry, the Summer Blues are not as fatal as those sharp, pointy pencils...

**Leo: July 23 - August 22**  
Not being afraid of a new day will serve you well! Triumph over the day! Failure will be afraid to come knocking.

**Virgo: August 23 - September 22**  
Counting the exact number of days you have of school again? Don't go overboard! Try to relax; it's still day one not the finals.

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# BACK IN THE DAY

 BY: **WILLIAM ALLISON**

**On Oct. 2, 1919,** President Woodrow Wilson was left partially paralyzed after having a stroke.

**On Oct. 2, 1950,** Charlie Brown and friends first made their appearance in Charles Shultz's Peanuts comic strip.

**On Oct. 3, 1990,** Germany united 45 years after being separated into East and West Germany following World War II.

**On Oct. 3, 1863,** President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving to be the last Thursday in November.

**On Oct. 4, 1957,** the first man-made satellite, Sputnik, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union.

**On Oct. 4, 1970,** Janis Joplin, a rock star, died at 27 from a drug overdose.

**On Oct. 5, 1921,** The first radio broadcast for the World Series was heard.

**On Oct. 5, 1962,** "Love Me Do," the first hit by The Beatles, was released in Britain.

**On Oct. 6, 1979,** Pope John Paul II was the first pope to visit the White House, with Jimmy Carter as president.

**On Oct. 7, 1849,** Edgar Allan Poe, most known for his poetry, died at the age of 40.

**On Oct. 7, 2003,** Bodybuilder and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger was elected California governor.

**On Oct. 8, 1871,** The worst forest fire in U.S. history started in Peshtigo, Wis.

# THREE'S A CROWD

 BY: **JASON MADDOX**

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# MIKE RILEY & BOYS DROWN THE COMPETITION



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*The Beavers' extra point is good.*

## Beavers say good 'bison' to Colorado

The Oregon State Beavers rolled over the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday, Sept. 28, in their first convincing win of the season. The Beavers increased their winning streak to four with a score of 44-17. The overall record is now 4-1 and they have a conference record of 2-0.

Sean Mannion had a field day against the Buffalo defense. He was named Pac-12 player of the week after throwing for 414 yards and an incredible school record six touchdowns.

Mannion, with a little bit of help from his star receiver, Brandin Cooks, who finished the day with nine receptions, 168 yards receiving, and two touchdowns, has found himself with the most yards passing of any other quarterback in the country with 2018 yards, which is over 300 more than second place Keith Wenning from Ball State has, through the first five games. He also leads the country with touchdowns thrown at 21.

Averaging a little over 400 yards per game, Mannion can't take all the credit, Cooks also leads the country in receiving yards and touchdowns, he has caught 805 of Mannion's 2018 yards and nine of his 21 touchdowns. These stats make the two quite the dynamic duo.

The Beavers will now have a week off before going on the road to face the Cougars of Washington State at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12. 📍



PHOTO: WILLIAM ALLISON

*Michael Adkins II gets tackled by Ryan Murphy.*

STORY BY **COOPER PAWSON**



PHOTO: WILLIAM ALLISON

*Connor Hamlett catches the touchdown pass.*



PHOTO: WILLIAM ALLISON

*Connor Hamlett celebrates after his touchdown catch.*



PHOTO: ERIC ROBINSON

*Devon Kell (right) and Jabral Johnson (left) tackle Michael Adkins II.*

# WEATHER

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**WEDNESDAY**

RAIN  
57/43



**THURSDAY**

PARTLY CLOUDY  
62/41



**FRIDAY**

SUNNY  
68/43



**SATURDAY**

SUNNY  
70/48



**SUNDAY**

RAIN  
64/46



**MONDAY**

PARTLY CLOUDY  
63/45



**TUESDAY**

SUNNY  
66/47

