

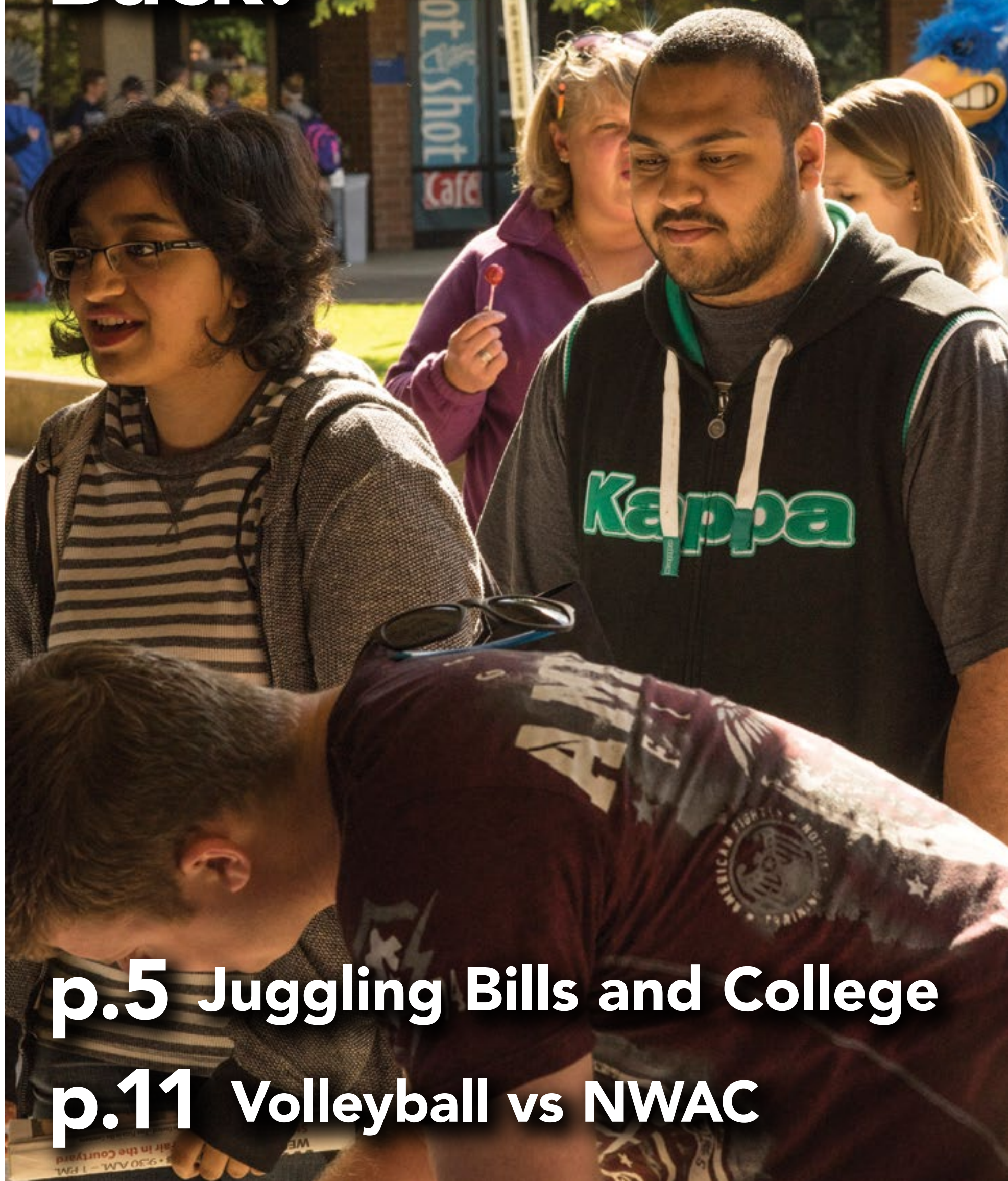
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TEACHERS TAKE CLASSES TOO

Linn-Benton new full-time faculty takes three day class



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Marcia Walsh - Education/Child and Family Studies

Mary Vedaa - Business Management
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Tracy Dusseau - Educational Equity
William Fleming - Writing

Linn-Benton new full-time faculty receive a unique welcome unlike other colleges. These instructors enter into a program called Instructional Strategies Institute that has been at LBCC for two decades.

"ISI is so comprehensive and extremely helpful," said Raymund Ocampo music faculty.

Faculty who participate in ISI meet for three days before In-service begins and once per month during the academic year. They learn about the resources and teaching practices that will help them be effective instructors. Learning happens both through tours and presentations.

"I really look forward to having time to check in with my new friends and to talk about our experiences in the classroom," said Joyce Thompson Graham, English for Speakers of Other Languages faculty. "It's a wonderful support system and one of the things that makes LBCC really special."
During the three day class the

instructors toured the campus. Some of the sites toured this year were the Diversity Achievement Center, the Learning Center, the Accessibility Services Offices, and the Counseling Center. Presenters came and shared presentations on topics such as Using Technology to Enhance your Teaching and Active Learning.

Part of ISI is training involves participation in group activities. New faculty took part in activities such as scavenger hunts, sentence fragments and block words. They also discussed first day "icebreakers" and by doing this it allowed ideas to be shared.

"Think together and work together and learn without realizing your learning," said Will Fleming, writing faculty.

The closing of the first day of ISI, the student speakers shared what made a successful learning environment. Ocampo recanted what both speakers shared and the two things he took away from the speakers was: the belief that

faculty had in them to succeed and the persistence of faculty to ensure success.

"There is a feel on campus that's very exciting right now and I think this is an exciting time to be at LB," said Ocampo.

The Instructional Strategies Institute is funded by The Office of Academic Affairs.

This year's there are 11 new full-time faculty coming to LBCC to teach a variety of courses, such as physical science, welding technology, and writing.

"I'm so enjoying the ISI experience because I'm visiting places on the campus I haven't been before, and we are just starting to have some great conversations about our programs and our teaching," said Thompson Graham.



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RACE ISSUES: STILL

Activists utilize game day by promoting racial awareness



Greg McKelvey relates with activists outside OSU bookstore.

Oregon-State-football fans, decked out in orange and black, filtered through streets surrounding Reser stadium Friday evening, Sept. 25. Much the way autumn leaves scoot across the ground this time of year, students and lifelong fans wove their way to the game.

Many fans seemed to be caught off guard as they passed groups of activists holding homemade signs with bold black letters penned in marker. The activists were protesting against racial injustice in front of the OSU Beaver Store. The non-affiliated group began their demonstration at 5 p.m.

Greg McKelvey, recent graduate of OSU and current law student at Lewis and Clark, stopped and talked with the group. He too is an activist from the Portland area and identified with the

protesters on a variety of issues.

“The reason people are here is not to convince black people that black lives matter, it’s to convince white people,” said McKelvey. “If you can convince a white person to join the cause, then that’s the whole purpose of the cause.”

Some of the groups signs read, “Black Lives Matter” while others read, “End Our Legacy of Violence” There were about 10 protesters in all.

From friendly cheers of support to jeered faces of disapproval, the non-affiliated group of protesters stood their ground until they were asked by security staff—under direction of store management—to move their location just before 7 p.m.

The group moved across the street and continued their demonstration

for another 30 minutes.

Alex Riccil, activist at the demonstration, believes this cause is complex. He also wanted to make sure to distinguish their demonstration with that of a Black Lives Matter campaign. The group was acting on their own in their effort to raise awareness, but supports the Black Lives Matter movement.

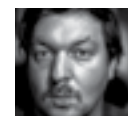
Riccil sees their actions as a propagating an ideological change of society. He believes more people, regardless of their skin color, need to get involved.

“The social movement that is happening now is surging and gaining traction,” Riccil said. “I think that has a lot of potential. Whether or not it has had its victories yet, I think that it has had some, but I think there are more to come and it is going to

keep gaining momentum.”

Courtney Childs, of Corvallis, with his Black Lives Matter sign in hand, believes the current climate of racial tension is showing Americans that racism is still relevant in society. He believes that individuals have the power to change their immediate situation, and if enough people do so, a wider effect could be realized.

“Just think about the kind of world you want,” Childs said. “I want a world where we don’t have this kind of division, oppression, institutionalization of people.” ... “it’s just a mess.”



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A New Meadery in Town

Philomath’s newest edition will add a bit of class and a sippin’ good time

Philomath soon to be home for locally handcrafted drinks.

Nectar Creek, a meadery specializing in session style mead, is in talks with the city to move their existing Corvallis location to Philomath.

The week of Sept. 13, commuters headed east into town by way of Hwy. 20 may have noticed the “Welcome to Philomath” log moved. The property, which has been vacant for years, is getting a facelift in preparation for Nectar Creek. “The proposed Nectar Creek project is at the location that the log was previously located on the west end of town,” confirmed Ruth Post, city recorder.

On Sept. 22, co-founder Phillip Lorenz confirmed their interest in the plot.

“We are hoping to move there, and we’re hoping to have everything finalized about a month from now,” he said. “It’s been something we’ve been working towards for close to 12 months.”

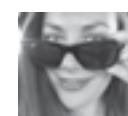
Lorenz started Nectar Creek with his brother Nick in 2012. They plan to build the new facility to include all operations, production, and a tasting room. Customers will have the option to enjoy

the product on premise or buy it to go.

According to Lorenz, they feel Philomath is a good combination of both rural and urban areas that compliment their agriculture-based business. They also recognize future growth potential of the city, and their move from Corvallis will expand their staff and open up jobs to residents.

“We’re really excited to hopefully be part of the Philomath community,” he said. “If things go to plan we will break ground before the end of the year.”

Nectar Creek will discuss logistics of their move when negotiations are complete, hopefully next month. When that times comes, they will share details and renderings of proposed plans with the community.



STORY BY ALLISON LAMPLUGH @LUCYLAFFLOURE

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BURGERVILLE COMES TO CORVALLIS!

"Best Burger in the Willamette Valley" finds a new home



Hungry patrons leave feedback for new Burgerville while in line for free meal.

Corvallis is soon to have a new eatery for residents craving a burger. Burgerville has slated its 41st location to open at 2300 N.W. 9th St. this winter, in a building previously occupied by Wendy's.

On Friday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the company sent a team of representatives to the location for an unveiling ceremony of their sign, and invited the community to give feedback on what they want to see at the new location.

"We don't just shoehorn ourselves into a community, we are really connected and want to hear what people have to say," Media Relations Consultant Sara Perrin said.

Burgerville has already pleased the palate of many locals, and was voted the "best burger" in the Willamette Valley by Linn-Benton Community College students in the 2014-15 school year. With

current locations in Albany and Monmouth, the Corvallis location will be the first in Benton County.

The company prides its self on using fresh ingredients, including locally grown produce and hormone-free meat, setting themselves apart from many fast food competitors.

"We really work hard to keep our food as clean as possible," Chief Cultural Officer Jack Graves said.

Several ingredients used for meals on the menu such as green beans, pumpkin, and hazelnuts will be supplied by local growers. With plentiful farms and agriculture in the area, Corvallis seemed a no-brainer for Burgerville to call home.

Serving over 600 free cheeseburgers—with fries, soda and cookies—the unveiling ceremony had a strong show of support from the community.

Even passing cars honked their horns. Guests were encouraged to leave comments on poster boards hung on the building windows as they stood in line to grab a bite.

Community member Sue Mitchell gave her feedback, leaving a note on the board about her sentiment for their sauce.

"We love their sauce and it reminds me of my dad," said Mitchell. "He passed; it's his birthday today and he loved Burgerville."

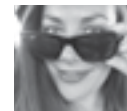
Christy Henderson also came to enjoy a lunchtime cheeseburger. She was excited about what she tasted.

"I'm from Texas, so this was quite different and good," Henderson said. "It's more natural and more old-school."

Despite competition on nearly every corner, the company is confident of success. "We're the local favorite," Graves said.

Friday's event will not be last time Burgerville asks for community opinion before it opens. Over the next few weeks they will hold ideation sessions led by an improv group at the upcoming Corvallis location. Attendees will be asked for input on building design, menu items, packaging, and guest experience.

Ideation sessions are scheduled for Oct. 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The construction and development can be followed on the company's website.



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JUGGLING BILLS AND COLLEGE

Balancing act: school vs. monetary responsibility

Before entering college, students make an abundance of plans. Among many decisions, such as whether to live at home or dorm it on or off campus, a lot of things go through the minds of incoming freshman.

One of the most difficult choices for anyone, student or not, is finding a balance between personal responsibility and independence. From paying your own car insurance, to paying hundreds of dollars for college textbooks, the expenses add up.

According to Sallie Mae, the most common ways school was paid for by students in the 2013-14 school year was with grants and scholarships and parent income falling close behind.

One solution to the monetary crisis facing students is getting a job or two; however, another foreboding issue arises—time management. Sophomore Cindy Kroll has some insight on how she manages her time.

“I have to be very good about my time management. I plan ahead times to study, and make sure I can make enough time to both make it to work and do well in school. And I have to set days aside where I don’t worry about either of the

two, that way I can relax.”

Although this is not always the case.

“I know lots of students at LB that have a job and have time to come visit their friends,” said freshman Christian Blicher.

Fitting a personal life along with work and school is possible, but the key is being able to fit all that into one schedule smoothly.

Whether you work or educate full-time or part-time, there is certainly focus

needed to balance your life and responsibilities more than ever before.

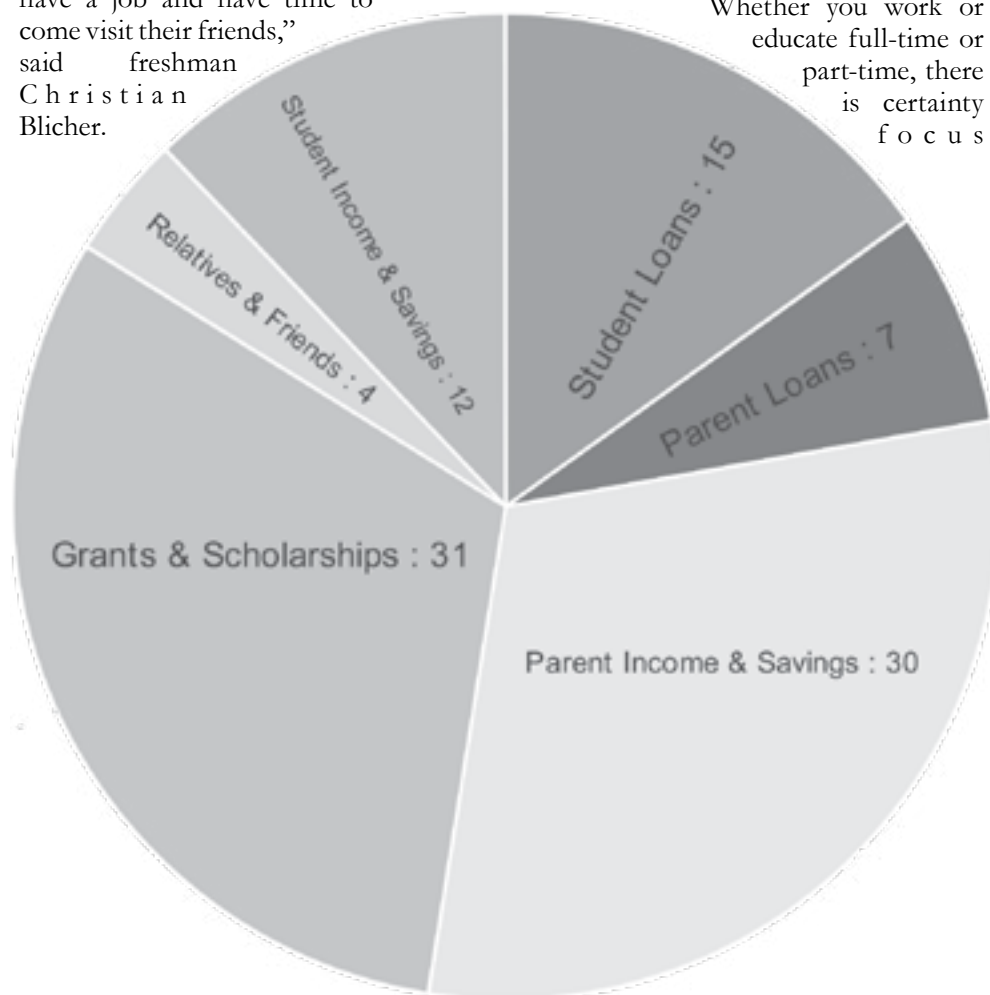
Here are some tips as to how you can manage your time wisely and set goals.

In an article written by Diana Rodriguez for Everyday Health Incorporate, doctors at Dartmouth College suggest creating detailed schedules to see how your time can best be used to fit all your curricular and extracurricular activities. It should include your plans; school, work, meetings, or whatever else you have on your plate, including mealtimes and exercise, which are necessary for students to take care of themselves.

Once your schedule is created, lay out your activities and rank them by importance. Decide what is really necessary in your life.

If two of your high ranked activities get in the way of each other, something may have to give. Sacrifices are difficult, but once your schedule is sorted out, you’ll feel a lot more on top of things.

Although difficult, goal-setting and scheduling can not only help you overcome the new challenges of “college life,” but help you succeed at the greatest balancing act known to all college students: monetary and self responsibility.



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Helpful Time Management Tips

- Get plenty of sleep
- Make sure you pack and eat enough good brain food
- Exercise regularly for good mental health and stamina
- Keep school time, school time
- Make sure you study smart and do your homework ASAP
- Work is important to for fiscal security
- Prioritize necessary engagements (meetings, etc.)
- Make time for family and friends
- PARTY TIME!!!

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CAMPUS VOICE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY RICHARD STEEVES @RSTEEVES84

The dog days of summer are over and fall is upon us. This is how some members of the campus spent their summer.



Criminal Justice major Jordyn Scholer stayed in a cabin and went boating at Lake Billy Chinook near Culver.

This is Thomas Lilly's first term at LBCC. He spent a couple of months this summer in Michigan training people how to make leg braces. "Easiest way to summarize it is Forest Gump."



General science student Sha Willems said, "I went to Colorado for two weeks and I left my poor husband at home with our two cats and anxiety ridden dog."



Horticulture instructor Levi Fredrickson, originally from Wisconsin, went fishing in Minnesota with his girlfriend Margo and some old friends.



Second-year water environment and technology student Blake Rinkin worked a lot of overtime but said, "I did a little bow-hunting in the Alsea unit." Rinkin wasn't able to bag an elk, but he did see some bears.



Dual-enrolled chemical engineering student Julia Dingba, is originally from Nigeria. She traveled home to her village where she visited and partied with friends and family.



A A O T student, Michelle Soutar spent the summer, "Taking care of my mom. She had to go on 24-hour care."



Derral Hunt, a web database development student, went on a three week vacation to Northern California. On his trip he went through the redwoods, and boated at Lake Tahoe and Lake Shasta. "California is really sad after three years of drought."

Watch out for next week's topic: The dreaded first week of school.



WELCOME DAY RECAP

A good start to the new school year

Welcome Day was held on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Albany campus. It had music, free pizza, information booths, and activities to get new students familiar with the school. Marking the beginning of fall term, Welcome Day had students and faculty excited to be at LBCC.

Student Timothy Blair summarized Welcome Day in a nutshell. "It's a lot of running around and figuring out where everything is."

Booths were set up in the courtyard to familiarize new students with the various courses and clubs offered at LBCC. From student government to poetry club, different walks of life and interests were represented.

One goal of Welcome Day was to help new students learn where different facilities are around campus. To do this, people participated in a scavenger hunt. The objective of the scavenger hunt was to take a copy of The Commuter to locations around campus and get it stamped. Redeeming 20 stamps meant the chance to win tuition credits and bookstore gift certificates.

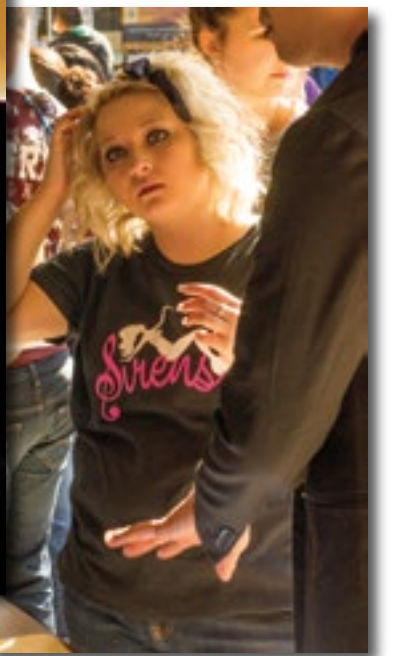
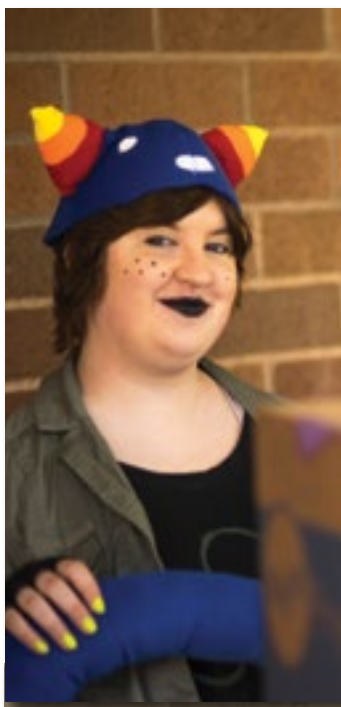
Student Alex Catero is new to both LBCC and to Oregon, and participated in Welcome Day.

"I like how all the clubs came out," said Catero. "It is definitely a different experience from Oklahoma."

There was music all day in the courtyard, and at 11:30 free pizza was offered in the cafe on the second floor of the Calapooia Center. The music and food added to the overall experience of Welcome Day.

Closing out Welcome Day at 12:30 p.m. was the shopping spree at the bookstore. Patricia Cloud and Kevin Rhodes were chosen randomly from a raffle to participate in a 60-second shopping spree. The rules were that the two winners locked arms and had to move together. They had to put items in their backpacks, and only items in the backpacks at the end of the 60 seconds would be theirs to take home. No textbooks or electronics were included in the shopping spree. It was hectic as they scrambled to grab backpacks and other school supplies.

After the shopping spree, students lined up outside the bookstore to buy textbooks for the coming term. The end of Welcome Day meant the beginning of fall classes.



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NURSES HEARD AROUND WORLD

Nurses unite against being discredited



Nursing students and faculty raise stethoscopes in support of Miss Colorado.

On Sept. 13 in Atlantic City, N.J., Miss Colorado Kelley Johnson performed her talent on stage for millions to see. Her talent wasn't the typical baton twirling, toe tapping, or opera singing number. Johnson took the stage in purple scrubs with a white stethoscope around her neck.

People in the LBCC nursing community support Johnson standing up for the profession.

"Our goal as nurses is to make a difference," said Marcy Shanks, nursing faculty.

She performed a monologue and talked about an Alzheimer's disease patient named Joe, who reminded her of why she became a nurse in

the first place.

After the pageant aired, The View co-hosts Joy Behar and Michelle Collins made controversial comments about Johnson's monologue. Behar and Collins clarified their comments on The View Wednesday, Sept. 16. Collins mocked Johnson, saying "She came out in a nurse's uniform and basically read her emails out loud, and shockingly did not win." View co-host Joy Behar added, "Why does she have a doctor's stethoscope on?"

These comments led to a backlash on social media with a support hashtag #NursesUnite. Nurses called for an apology all over.

Behar and Collins clarified their comments on The View Wednesday, Sept. 16. Collins mocked Johnson, saying "She came out in a nurse's uniform and basically read her emails out loud, and shockingly did not win." View co-host Joy Behar added, "Why does she have a doctor's stethoscope on?"

"I am a nurse and that's my talent, taking care of people and caring about others," said Johnson on The Ellen show Sept. 17. "I wanted to give the nurses that don't have the voice, that voice and that recognition of somebody going up there and just being a little bit different and unique."

Nursing isn't just a job. Being a professional nurse means the patients in your care must be able to trust you. It means being up to date with the best practice.

It means treating your patients and colleagues with dignity, kindness, respect and compassion.

According to the Gallup.com a survey site, "Nursing is the most trusted profession in the United States, with respondents rating nurses highest for honesty and ethics."

"The goal is support the patient and family members," said Andrew Richards, nursing faculty.

Johnson coming on stage in scrubs and a stethoscope was a monumental moment for nurses all over. It also allowed women to step out of the box and away from the glitz and glam of beauty pageants.

What Johnson did reminded everyone that not only are women beautiful, but they are smart too. They don't need to just bring a big smile complemented by a bikini and lip gloss on stage. They are real people with real passions that go beyond a simple talent. Johnson did a good thing making a stand that showing she's more than a pretty face.

Miss Colorado may not have won the Miss America pageant, but she won so much more. She won the support of all her fellow nurses.



Courtesy of Kelley Johnson's Facebook Page



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ADVICE FROM WEISS

Hello,

I want to welcome all new students, and welcome back all who are returning. The purpose of this column is to answer your questions about the college, about classes, about programs, about services, and about how to be a successful student. I hope you will write to me (weissm@linnbenton.edu) with any questions or concerns that you may have.

Because school is just getting started, and you've not had a chance to write in, I want to tell you just a little about our college.

LBCC is a very caring place. We care, deeply, for our students, for their goals, for their dreams, for their life circumstances, and, ultimately, for their success in graduating and finding

meaningful work in the world.

We express this deep caring by stating, right up front, that we are a values-driven school, and when you come here, you are going to receive a values-based education. What are these values? Here is how they are stated:

"At Linn-Benton Community College, our values serve as the foundation that inspires our actions and unites us as a community. As responsible stewards, we are committed to:

Opportunity: We support the fulfillment of potential in ourselves and each other.

Excellence: We aspire to the highest ideal with honesty and integrity.

Inclusiveness: We honor and embrace the uniqueness of every individual, and

promote the free and civil expression of ideas, perspectives and cultures.

Learning: We commit to the lifelong pursuit of knowledge, skills, and abilities to improve our lives and our communities.

Engagement: We openly and actively connect as students, faculty, staff and community."

And there you have it. The work of your teachers, our staff, our administrators, and our board of directors, is values driven, and we hope for you to not only reap the benefits of a values-based education, but to participate with us in bringing these values to life at this college, and, ultimately, within the broader community within which we all live and work.

Again, please write in with any question at all; and whether you are here for the very first time, or returning to complete a program, I hope you have a great start to the year.



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MARK WEISS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



COURTESY: **GLACIER FILMS**

MOVIE REVIEW:

Cooties

DIRECTORS: Jonathan Milott and Cary Murnion
STARRING: Elijah Wood, Rainn Wilson, and Alison Pill
PRODUCTION: SpectreVision, Glacier Films
GENRE: Comedy, Horror, Action, Sci-Fi
RATED: R
OVERALL RATING: ★★☆☆☆

REVIEW BY **KYLE BRAUN-SHIRLEY**

Horror comedy movies are meant to make people laugh and provide a few scares here and there. But the most successful films the genre has to offer, such as “Shaun of the Dead” and “Zombieland,” often become classics because of their ability to satirize the horror movie genre. A film like “Cooties” comes really close to being one of those classics, but misses the mark.

“Cooties” is a horror comedy playing at The Darkside Cinema in Corvallis. Directed by Jonathan Milott and Cary Murnion, it stars Elijah Wood, Rainn Wilson, Alison Pill, Jack McBrayer, and Jorge Garcia. The movie provides an interesting new take on zombies, but unlikeable characters and gag-inducing gross-out moments make “Cooties” one to pick up at Redbox instead of seeing at the theater.

The film is about a group of teachers who become trapped in an elementary school when a zombie outbreak infects their students. What may seem like a typical Monday becomes a fight for survival, with some oddball humor thrown in along the way.

In his review for Variety magazine, Peter Debruge wrote, “Amusing as the ‘Cooties’ script manages

to be, one gets the distinct impression that its authors didn’t bother to visit a school at any point in the research or writing process, missing out on any number of jokes they could have made at public education’s expense.”

“Cooties” makes the audience laugh, which is a result of its script. Tongue-in-cheek references, like when someone calls Wood’s character a hobbit, make for light, enjoyable moments. Wilson’s performance as Wade is notable, due to his precise comedic timing and having most of the funny parts.

The main thing holding “Cooties” back from greatness is the characters. They are walking, talking clichés multiplied tenfold. They are so outlandish that it’s hard to picture them existing in the real world. What made “Shaun of the Dead” great was that even though the premise of the movie is ridiculous, the characters were not. They felt relatable and lovable. Most people will view the characters in “Cooties” as both rude and ridiculous.

Another issue with the movie is how gross it is at times. Horror movies are meant to thrill, scare, or startle. They are not supposed to induce gag noises in the audience. Other zombie movies and TV

shows have their gross moments, but they never go over the top. Horror should have viewers gasping, not running for a restroom or reaching out for the nearest garbage can. “Cooties” takes gross to a new level, and it hurts the quality of the movie.

Finally, the ending leaves much to be desired. The credits roll, but there’s no closure. The movie is so open-ended that the audience is left thinking that anything could happen to the characters, but it’s unlikely we’ll ever find out.

The average moviegoer might describe “Cooties” as decent. It’s not as horrendously bad as “A Haunted House” from the same genre, but it’s also not as good as “Gremlins.” Fans of horror comedy might consider checking out “Cooties,” but if you’re not a fan of the genre it might be a movie to skip.



Trump’s immigration Plan



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“The Animatrix”

Comprised of multiple stories, each with a different director and art style, “The Animatrix” is a puzzle. When all the pieces are put together, it creates a vivid world that further adds to The Matrix franchise.

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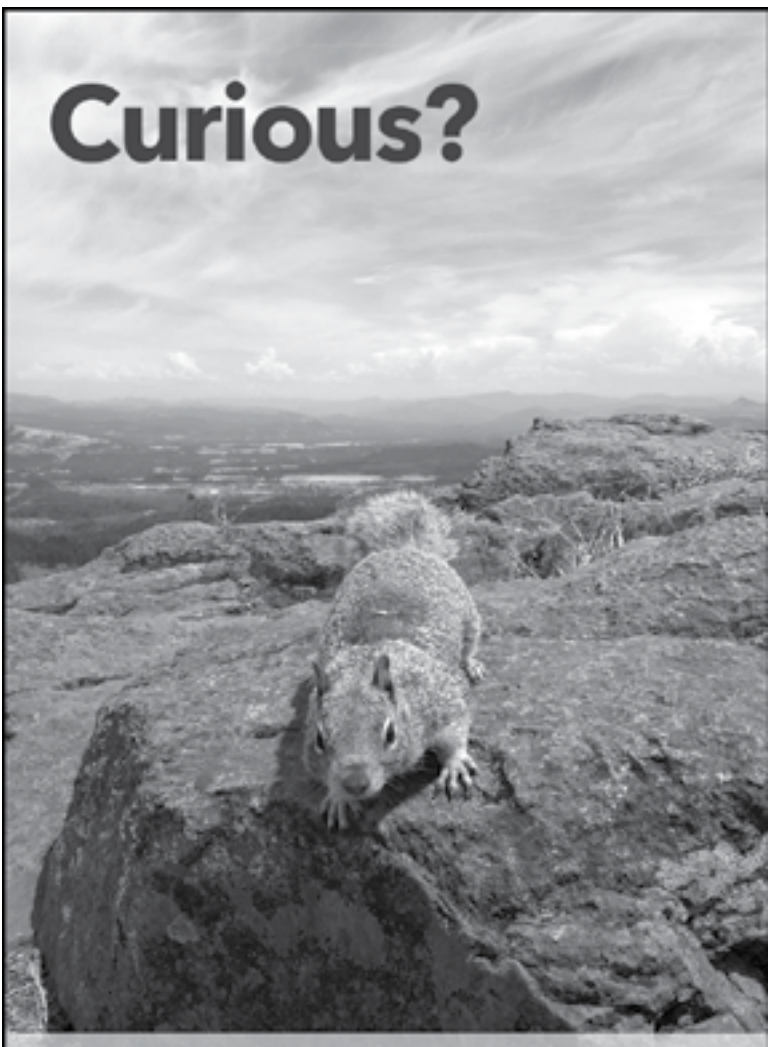


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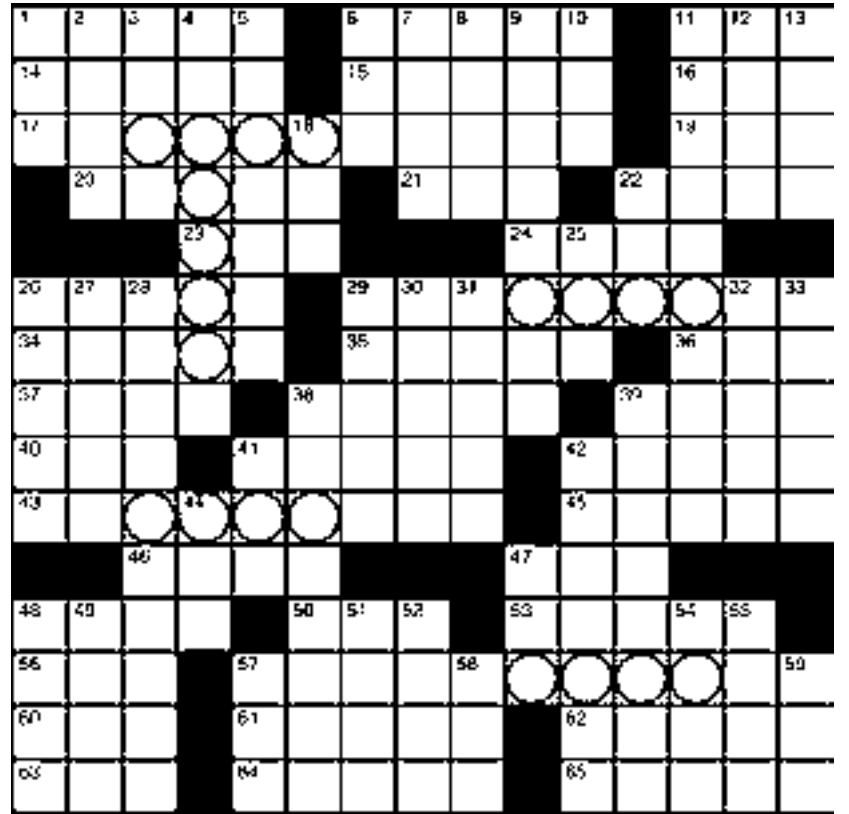
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wild hogs
 - 6 Wild animal
 - 11 Bird in a cage, often
 - 14 Pinhead
 - 15 Off-the-cuff
 - 16 Hot feeling
 - 17 Blanket containers
 - 19 Sign word often seen before "next exit"
 - 20 Matzo meal
 - 21 Some RSVPs
 - 22 Punch source
 - 23 "Born to Die" singer Lana Del
 - 24 Caspian Sea land
 - 26 Diamond figure
 - 29 Burrowing beach denizens
 - 34 Smart guys?
 - 35 Spanish tourist city
 - 36 Knock on Yelp
 - 37 Mall bag
 - 38 Given (to)
 - 39 Responded to reveille
 - 40 Former Energy secretary Steven
 - 41 No-frills
 - 42 Hog lover
 - 43 Lollipops, e.g.
 - 45 On the ball
 - 46 Like reporters, by trade
 - 47 Brief letters?
 - 48 Artist's pad
 - 50 Arranged locks
 - 53 Strips on a sandwich
 - 56 Frazier foe
 - 57 Where much classical music is heard
 - 60 Spoil
 - 61 "Too rich for me"
 - 62 Castle in the 1914 musical "Watch Your Step"
 - 63 "Ciao!"
 - 64 1975 Pulitzer winner for criticism
 - 65 Put two and two together

- DOWN**
- 1 Media Clic Ice maker
 - 2 Often emotional works
 - 3 Help on the Hill
 - 4 Rolex 24 at Daytona, e.g.
 - 5 Parade venues
 - 6 "That's hogwash!"
 - 7 Big name in organic foods
 - 8 Furthermore
 - 9 Isn't active, as equipment
 - 10 "King of the Nerds" aier
 - 11 Sight-unseen buy
 - 12 Stretches of history
 - 13 Lab work
 - 18 React to a kitchen bulb, maybe
 - 22 Word after go or so
 - 25 Miley Cyrus label
 - 26 Hidden problem
 - 27 Hawaiian Airlines greeting
 - 28 Shoot back
 - 29 Leftovers preserver
 - 30 Dodge
 - 31 Doofus
 - 32 One creating enticing aromas
 - 33 Hägar's dog
 - 38 Feign ignorance



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- 39 One of two baseball playoff teams determined next week by a "play-in" game in each major league, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
- 41 Lenovo products
- 42 Munich's state
- 44 Small point
- 47 English channel, briefly
- 48 Moussaka meat
- 49 Facial cosmetics brand
- 51 Clarinet cousin
- 52 Disparaging comment
- 54 Piggied out (on), briefly
- 55 Ted Williams' number
- 57 Chart shape
- 58 Addams family cousin
- 59 Heavy ref.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:

- 1 2
- 3 4

4		5			
		1	6		
9	6		7	1	4
8				4	7
		9			
7	3			6	5
3	4	6		1	9
	9	7			
		2			8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1	7	6	2	3	9	4	5	8
3	8	4	1	6	5	2	9	7
2	9	5	8	7	4	6	1	3
9	4	2	5	8	6	7	3	1
8	5	1	3	4	7	9	6	2
7	6	3	9	1	2	8	4	5
6	1	8	7	0	3	5	2	4
5	3	9	4	2	8	1	7	6
4	2	7	6	5	1	3	8	9

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ROADRUNNERS START LEAGUE PLAY

Linn-Benton loses first match and rebounds 19 hours later to beat Clark



RoadRunners rebounded Saturday after losing to Chemeketa for the third time this season.

The match on Sept. 25 was just as competitive as the last contest between the two rivals five days earlier. Linn-Benton played tough defense and the crowd was into it. Chemeketa won the first game 25-20, but the RoadRunners rallied back and won the next game 10-25 showing they wouldn't go down without a fight. Chemeketa won the third set and in the fourth finished the match 27-25, but the RoadRunners had a 18-12 lead that slipped away.

"I think we played a little tight there -- thinking ahead," said Head Coach Jayme Frazier. "We started thinking about the end of the game instead of the next point."

Malie Rube had 18 kills, Chase Bohman added 15, and Sam Rouleau had 37 assists.

"Sam played really well; she was our setter and ended up getting four of our blocks, which is more than any other player—she's 5'6,"

said Frazier. "She played outstanding defense."

After playing the team with the most offensive talent in the league to a fourth game tie-breaker, Linn-Benton had less than 24 hours to get ready to play their second league game of the season against Clark Community College.

"I hit the emotional and mental as soon as they came in during pre-game," said Frazier. "They didn't respond very quickly. I knew we were going to be in trouble that first set, but then we bounced back"

The RoadRunners dropped the first game 10-25 but went on to win the next three to get their first league victory of the season 10-25, 25-23, 25-17, 25-22.

Rube and Bohman led the way for the RoadRunners on offense with 20 and 16 kills each respectively.

"We came back and played better defense and didn't have the unforced errors in the other sets that we did in that first one. We hurt ourselves for sure," said Frazier.

With the momentum of the victory Saturday, Linn-Benton is looking to get rolling in league play, with four home games in a row.



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3 p.m.

TREES TOPPLE BEAVS

Oregon State struggling to start the season, fall to 2-2 after Pac-12 opener



Photos by Richard Steeves

Oregon State has lost both their matchups against Power 5 conference opponents, but there is still hope in Beaver Nation as Seth Collins continues to make amazing plays out of nothing.

The loss at home this past weekend to Stanford might serve as a momentum swing for the Beavers. Continued work from new coach Gary Andersen, with old players learning to adapt to his system and new players starting to step up big during tough games, has a chance to mold OSU into a Pac-12 contender soon.

You can't teach experience, but you also can't teach talent. Growth and experience for a quarterback is essential, something Collins is learning firsthand in a hurry for the Beavers. Collins made a few mistakes during the game, including a fumble deep in their own territory to start the second half when it was still a one-possession game. He also shone early in the fourth when he connected big with Jordan Villamin

as the Beavers tried to rally.

Collins continues to show why Anderson made him the starting quarterback as a true freshman; but for him to utilize his physical gifts better, the offensive line needs to make strides to protect him longer in the pocket. He can continue to make plays after being forced out of the pocket, but it will always come at a risk for him and the possession. The offensive line had a tough challenge facing a Stanford defensive line that was quicker off the snap. They will need to use this experience to shape how they respond to aggressive linemen.

Next up for the Beavers is a Pac-12 matchup against previously ranked Arizona in Tucson.

Arizona is reeling from a lopsided loss to UCLA last week. The biggest question is concerning who will suit up as quarterback for Arizona as Anu Solomon recovers from his apparent concussion.



Victor Bolden runs for an OSU first down.

Keys to success:

- Oregon State needs to protect Collins better. Collins might be gifted in scrambles, but the longer they can keep the pocket open, the more openings Collins can checkdown before getting forced out.
- Arizona has been successful with the run this season, ranking second in the nation in yards per attempt. With quarterback questions lingering, Arizona is sure to continue what has worked for them. Oregon State ranks 99 in the country in rush yards given up per attempt, second to last in the Pac-12. If the Beavers are going to keep this game in their sights, they will need to slow down Arizona at the line.



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UTES RUFFLE DUCK'S FEATHERS

Oregon looks to rebound after being beaten in every phase of the game

Forget this game and move on; don't watch the tape; don't talk about the game; erase it from your memory.

The players know how badly they played. Their special teams know they should have tackled the punter, Tom Hackett. Instead he leaped in the air, caught a high snap with one hand on fourth-and-13, and sprinted through the middle of the field for 33-yard gain like he was Devonte Booker.

The Utes could do no wrong. There was a halfback pass for a touchdown, and a punt return that faked out nearly every player on special teams for Oregon. The Ducks kicked the ball to the left, but all the blockers went to the right. Boobie Hoobs was waiting on left where he caught the ball and had two guys to beat to score on a 69-yard punt return touchdown.

Utah started to pour it on like the Ducks have done so many times in the last five years. In the second and third quarter Oregon was outscored 49 to 7. The offense was stuck in neutral all game, and there were Utah receivers running through Oregon's secondary with little resistance.

To put this game in perspective, this

was the worst loss since they were beaten 59-14 in the desert against Arizona State in 2003.

It's the most points the ducks have given up since they lost to Nebraska 63-0 in 1985. This kind of loss can break a team. It is now time for the players to decide how they want their 2015 season to go.

The coaches have to decide if the Vernon Adams experiment is worth it. Adams got the start, but was bothered by his broken index finger. He got benched after going 2-for-7 with a touchdown. He was ineffective passing and running the ball.

Jeff Lockie was brought into the game, and this provided a spark; he led the team down the field starting 3-for-3 passing and ran for 17 yards on third-and-seven. He capped the drive with a 6-yard pass to Bralon Addison.

The rest, as they say, is history. Utah outplayed Oregon in every way possible.



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Keys to Success:

- The Ducks needs to figure out who their starting quarterback is going to be. Judging by the injury to Adams' throwing hand, Lockie needs to be given the keys to the car and told there is no leash. He has to be given free rein to make mistakes, and to play free and fast. He can't be worried about being benched when he makes a mistake. He has to process information on the fly as the leader of a team.
- Oregon needs to concentrate on establishing a running game with their star running back Royce Freeman. The offensive line needs to open up holes for Freeman. Oregon sets up their passing game with the run. Freeman needs to be force fed the ball for the rest of the season. Win or lose, he needs to get the ball 20 to 25 times a game.
- The biggest problem and hardest thing to correct is going to be the secondary. John Neal undoubtedly

will have nightmares about how his secondary played. Communication and technique need to improve in the next week heading into the game against Colorado. Those two things are fixable.

However, his young secondary is lacking experience. There is only one way to get experience in the Pac-12, and fans witnessed how you get it on Saturday night. Oregon's young secondary was baptized into the fire that is Pac-12 football. If you aren't ready to play every Saturday, you will get embarrassed, and the secondary was.

Looking at next week's game against perennial doormat Colorado, there is only one thing that the Oregon coaching staff be able to take away from the game. That will be whether the secondary is improving. If there are Buffalo receivers running free, and there is miscommunication leading to easy first downs and touchdowns. Duck fans might be in for more disappointment this season.