



THE COMMUTER

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon

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Campus Remembers Fallen

Dale Hummel

Staff Writer

The rainy and breezy weather set a somber mood for the LBCC Memorial Day Vigil. It rained enough to move the event from the courtyard to the eastern entrance of the campus. The event on Wednesday, May 22 was sponsored by the LBCC Veterans Club and featured the members of the American Legion Post 10 in Albany and their Color Guard, Vets Helping Vets HQ, and local veterans from different wars and different branches of the service made appearances at the ceremony.

Veterans Club President Derek Smith presided over the ceremony, which included the LBCC choir honoring the ceremony with a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful," and the Color Guard posted the colors (the U.S. and Oregon State flag). Before Smith began the proceedings, he requested a moment of silence for those suffering in Oklahoma because of the recent storm.

The main speaker, Victor Kuhns, president of Vets Helping Vets HQ, first gave a history of Memorial Day, and then explained to the crowd of 30-40 students, staff, and guests what Memorial Day meant to him. "Because of [veterans] we are able to live in a free society with liberties that even our most desperate and reviled enemies admire," Kuhns said.

As he spoke, tears were dabbed around the vigil. "The price was paid for each one of us here today. As I hear weeps and the tears flow," Kuhns continued, "the voice says you will never be forgotten. The ones that have come home have settled into my heart; the ones that didn't come home have settled deeper into my heart."

After Kuhns completed his thoughts, Smith introduced Eriq Thompson of the Boy Scout Troop 99 in Albany. The young Thompson played a heartwrenching presentation of "Taps" in honor of all the fallen from the past to the present.

Smith explained that before ending the vigil, there were some very special guests, Robin and Mecenna Davis, who needed to be recognized. Smith, struggling with his own emotions, announced the presentation of a memorial flag to Robin in honor of her father, Staff Sergeant Kevin Davis, U.S. Army. Tears streamed down Mecenna's face as Robin was presented a folded flag by a Color Guard member who handed it to her on a bended knee.

"We would like to extend our sincere condolences to your entire family. The loss of Kevin was not in vain, and we are truly in debt to you," Smith said as he spoke directly to the Davis family members who were there.

Vigil: continued on Pg. 6

Dale Hummel



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Havenick Immerses Students in Poetry

Daniel Elliott

Contributing Writer

At first glance Robin Havenick is very petite, rather unimposing, and has a smile that is genuine. Once she begins speaking, her seemingly meek persona disappears. She has such a way with words that she grabs the attention of everyone in the room. She doesn't yell; she doesn't have to. Havenick is an energetic speaker and knows how inflections and pauses can turn a simple sentence into poetry or an impassioned speech.

Havenick is an English instructor at LBCC, currently teaching Writing-115 and American Literature: Modern. She graduated with her master's degree from the University of Florida and has been teaching for the last 30 years.

Havenick said her goal and philosophy while teaching is to "open the door of literature to students and to make it come to life for them."

Havenick's approach to teaching is to ensure that the students feel comfortable to participate in class. She often asks her students to brainstorm and come up with ideas to discuss but doesn't force it on the students if they just want to listen. Havenick is such a skilled speaker, she immerses the listener into the story, creating a painting with words. It's easy to just sit back, listen, and be focused on the topic.

While she isn't afraid to lecture on a subject, she utilizes many different types of media to drive conversation. One minute it may be a drawing, the next a video, music, poetry, or a section of reading from the class textbook, all driven to achieve the goal of connecting the students to the ideas being presented.

One of Havenick's favorite poems that helps manifest both her feelings for poetry and what she described as the "noble profession of teaching," is Langston Hughes' "Dream Keeper":

Bring me all of your dreams,
You dreamer,
Bring me all your
Heart melodies
That I may wrap them
In a blue cloud-cloth
Away from the too-rough fingers
Of the world.

The poem holds meaning for her. "It's the voice of literature inviting us in to dream, find our own depths and truths," Havenick said after sharing the poem.

Havenick shares her love of poetry with students at LBCC by being the adviser for the Poetry Club. The club meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Hot Shot Café and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at the Benton Center. All are welcome to join in.

Kiera Lynn, the poet laureate of the Poetry Club, said, "[Havenick] is



Daniel Elliott

Where to find Robin Havenick

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Office Hours: Mon./Wed. 2-3 p.m.
Tue./Thur. 12:30-1 p.m.

Robin Havenick in class discussing a piece of artwork by LBCC artist Spike Keenan called "Little Ones."

inherently kind and invested in people and events that help make our community diverse and rich." Lynn welcomes the opportunities Havenick provides the Poetry Club to usher the spoken and written word to the community.

When Havenick isn't spending her time teaching, she enjoys activities such as poetry readings, plays, art shows, and music. Her husband, Steve Fletcher, plays in the band Rough Jazz. Havenick said, "Music is a huge part of my life."

Havenick is a staunch advocate for the arts and attends many events helping support the local community. She has such a passion for literature she even helped start the 23rd Ave. Bookstore in Portland. Unfortunately the bookstore fell on hard times and recently closed due to the economic downturn.

Every school term, she encourages her students to attend an enrichment event because she believes there is "treasure in this community."

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Team-Teaching Duo Retires

Ted Holliday

Copy Editor

Walking the second floor hallways of the recently renovated White Oak Hall, the aura of science is in the air. Peering into the new Anatomy and Physiology lab, students are engrossed in their books and microscopes.

Standing in the front of the class, between two projection screens and the white board that extends the length of the wall from door-to-door, are Stephen and Carolyn Lebsack. The duo tag team the class during their lab time.

Explaining the day's assignment is something both of them have done for nearly four decades. As of April 30, they are entering a new phase of their lives: retirement.

Explaining why they are both in the lab together, Carolyn said, "Anatomy and physiology (A&P) has been team-taught since I started

"... the guys that I work with say 'Oh, you have the Lebasack's. I had them when I went to LBCC.'"

Jacob Backer,
exercise and sport's
science major

here." The duo split their lab time to make learning more effective and efficient for the students.

Carolyn said, "At some point, there was an administrator that decided it shouldn't be shared. We really believe in what we developed and created. Stephen has 50 students,

and I have 50 students. But in reality, we team-teach, and we share 100 students."

By this type of team-teaching, in a three-hour lab class, a student will have four to five hours of instructor availability, depending on the lab. They are 100 percent integrated in team-teaching. "We engage with all 100 students, and you have to learn all the students," Stephen said.

The Lebsack's admitted that when they retire, this type of team-teaching will probably be discontinued.

During Stephen's time in the lab, the students were testing urine samples for different proteins. As the students jot down their answers, Stephen peers into the microscope. With childlike curiosity, he refrains from revealing what he sees. He glances over the top at the students, "What do you see?"

They gingerly provide an answer. He smiles and says, "Yep, that's what I see too."

"They will be missed," said exercise and sport's science major Jacob Backer.

Backer knows that his teachers have been at LBCC for a while. "It's funny; the guys that I work with say 'Oh, you have the Lebsack's. I had them when I went to LBCC.'"

Carissa, a pre-nursing student said, "I'm glad that I was able to take classes with them before they retire. They have a way to make [class] more fun and interesting."

Carolyn has a lengthy history of poking around in tide pools at the coast where she grew up. She would go clamming with her dad, the principal of the school, and the biology teacher. The biology teacher would explain everything she found to her.

Once she rescued a baby raccoon that had epilepsy and whose mother had died. She obtained all the permits to raise and keep it. "Biology was the one thing that was easy for me," Carolyn said.

She took her passion and curiosity to help develop the marine biology curriculum for education majors.

In retirement, Carolyn plans to exercise more. "I would like to get out more and have some impact on the community other than [LBCC], but I don't know what it will be yet." At home, she plans to put their photo albums in order, that are 30 years behind.

After graduate school and trying to be a contributor to the community, Stephen worked as a fisheries biologist. While working as a fisheries biologist, he met many of the volunteer firefighters in the area and thought that might be the direction he would go. So, he obtained his EMT license.

Then, he decided to go to Minnesota and work on his PhD in pharmacology. He was more interested in the pharmacology of fish than people and didn't see value in all the human anatomy and physiology.

He decided to abandon his PhD and returned back to Oregon. That's when he married to his fiancée, Carolyn.

When he started at LBCC, all those hours of A&P fit in, because he starting teaching A&P classes.

During retirement, Stephen plans on teaching fish and wildlife classes part-time. At home, he has collected about 10 cars that he plans on restoring.

Biological science instructor Charlene LaRoux said, "They have had a profound impact on so many people's lives, with student and faculty. They will be missed."



Top: Stephan and Carolyn Lebsack in front of their combined lab class.

Above: Carolyn helps student Emily Traylor with a problem.

Below: Stephan checks the slide for what the students observed.

See photos of more LBCC retirees online at commuter.linnbenton.edu

photos by Ted Holliday



Gnome Thief at Large

Justeen Elliott
Managing Editor

By now, you've probably heard stories about the missing gnome on campus.

Some might think this is hilarious, but after hearing this small, knitted gnome was made for a two-year-old boy, it doesn't seem so funny anymore.

Rosalie Lingo, a freshman and the creator of the knitted gnome, doesn't find this very amusing either.

"I think it was taken because the thief thought it would be funny to play into the roaming gnome prank," said Lingo.

It happened at 7:47 a.m. on May 9. The man walked straight up to the plastic showcase it was in and walked away with the "roaming gnome." While he was doing this, he looked directly at the camera. Once he had taken the gnome, he came back into the building to put the plastic dome back onto the pedestal. However, it wasn't until later on that same morning Jeremy Cornforth, North Santiam Hall secretary, even noticed that the gnome was missing, at which point, he notified Lingo.

"They called me asking if I had picked the gnome up after the reception," said Lingo. "I told them no, and then they said someone must have taken it."

There is no reward for the return of the gnome. The thief had until Friday, May 24 before Lingo said she would press charges. A police report has been filed, and by the end of this week, art gallery coordinator Rich Bergeman said that he will be forced to file the insurance paperwork on the piece of art.

Once the paperwork has been filed, Lingo will begin working on a brand new one for the little boy that this was originally intended for. The first one that Lingo made took around 30 hours to make.

The person in the image has disregarded the time and effort that went into this gnome.

If anyone can identify the man in this image, you're urged to go to either the police or to campus security and report it.



Security camera screenshot

Garden Provides for Community

Elizabeth Mottner
Contributing Writer

Out on the northeast corner of the Albany campus resides a farm. It is a quiet, restful place that hosts a myriad of the gardens, three greenhouses, and the Community Garden.

Each year, the Community Garden offers eight 10'x15' organic plots to students, staff, or local citizens. The plots are first come, first serve. There is a \$50 fee each year that provides water service for the plot. Other services are available to the community gardeners by students and staff who work on the farm during the summer provide help with tilling, weed control, and mulching if needed.

Mariam Edell, who manages the farm and Community Garden, advertises the available plots at the college through craigslist.org and the OSU Extension's newsletter, although most plots remain with the same people year after year with one or two plot turnover.

The LBCC Community Garden began several years

ago when the farm received support grant funds. As part of the agreement, the college was to provide garden plots available to the community. Edell, who has a passion for gardening, enjoys the opportunity to help the local gardeners understand sustainable gardening and importance of healthy food choices.

Community plots on this organic farm must also follow the same organic policies and guidelines. If advice or support is needed, Edell is happy to provide information to the gardeners. Gardeners harvest the produce that is grown in the individual plots for personal use, although sharing occurs among the other community gardeners.

"The community gardeners do a great job with their plots. Each is unique to the gardener. They are great models for the students to view different philosophies in organic farming," said Edell.

The garden plots are a great opportunity for those in the local community that do not have the space to have a garden. For those interested in availability in a plot for this year or next, contact Edell at (541) 917-4603.

Timberrrrrrrrrrrrr!



Max Jacobsen

Jason Ancell, a student in the LBCC forestry program, works on his senior capstone project.

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Fishing and the Art of Zen

Tejo Pack
Staff Writer

Waking up to a fresh pot of coffee and the anticipation of the day ahead looks different to each individual. For those able to call this sacred state home, any time spent out in its splendor can be a blessing; whether its rock climbing, snowboarding, or surfing the cold waters of the Oregon Coast, this awe-inspiring piece of land gives each person the opportunity to find their Zen.

For a special select few, this value of meditation and intuition is written within the waters of Oregon's great rivers.

Norman Maclean in "A River Runs Through it" describes this connection between river and man:

"Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it. The river was cut by the world's great flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless raindrops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs."

Timeless beauty, like a Sunday morning sunrise reflecting back haunting ripples of red, orange, and purple diamonds can be enough to take any grown man's breath away. Thankfully, Mother Nature provides the fisherman with more.

Fishing Zen, for some, is a classic battle of man versus nature. Choosing the right test, picking the correct bait, or trolling the best spinner, is the aim

of the day for those looking to catch their daily limit.

But on the other side of this river, we see someone standing there with a handcrafted nine-foot pole that has been fastened with a whip bearing the colors of their own craft.

These men and women are considering something of a deeper nature, and it's not just about the morning's hatch, which cast to use, or the weight of the line.

This group knows that to be successful they have to find a oneness between themselves and the water that lies before them.

Understanding its ebb and flow, learning its timing, and having a sense of where its fish are resting requires peace.

Peter Victor writes about this concept saying "By focusing on a spot in time, or a spot above a river – such as a softly floating fly at the end of an invisible leader indirectly connected to two hands – it is possible to eliminate all exterior 'noise', achieve a balance and harmony between mind and body, and find the inner peace of Zen while basking in the maternal beauty of our natural world."

Closing your eyes to quiet yourself, you listen for the rhythm of the water as it crashes over wood, fish, and stone. It ticks like an old clock and forces your arm into motion. Back and forth, back and forth, then the sound of the whip snaps your gaze.

You become focused, peaceful, at one with water, rod and self.

Following through like Michael Jordan hitting a buzzer-beating swish, your fly zips across the water landing on its mark.

In the Sunday July 5, 1987 edition of the Anchorage Daily News, Craig Medred did the best job of describing a fly fisherman's next few seconds "many a largemouth bass was destined to fall victim to a big, wooden popper cast up one on top of the other, there grew a deep anticipation for fly fishing. It was rooted in the still dawn disrupted by a bass coming hard to bash a fly, the spray flying when the fish hit and a fishing partner gasping audibly because the expected strike always came when least expected." Within the great mystery of being a fisherman lies a brilliant world of uncertainty.

This is key to Zen. To fully appreciate a state of Zen, one must realize they cannot solve all of the world's great mysteries, but if you quiet your soul, and search out that place of inner peace, maybe you can solve them one at a time.

For some, finding this Zen will lie in shredding a black diamond run, for others it's peering down from a top 1,000 feet of scaled rock, but for a select few, fishing and its art carry a peace that is untouchable.

"Then in the Arctic half-light of the canyon, all existence fades to a being with my soul and memories and the sounds of the Big Blackfoot River and a four-count rhythm and the hope that a fish will rise."

-Norman Maclean

News: Global Water Shortage Imminent

William Tatum
Opinion Editor

In as little as two generations, and without global change, billions of people will face severe challenges accessing fresh water, many experts agree.

A group of 500 researchers assembled in Bonn, Germany, last week for the Global Water System Project Conference. The conference, "Water in the Anthropocene," researchers made recommendations focused on the "science, governance, and management of water resources."

Researchers called on participant nations to renew commitments to adopting multi-scale and interdisciplinary approaches to water science and to make use of recent cross-disciplinary studies of knowledge about fresh water.

Their declaration calls for institutions and cities to recognize the urgent need to train the next generation of water scientists and practitioners in global resource change research and management.

Beyond just access to technology the report urges researchers and officials to consider ecosystem-based alternatives to costly structural solutions for climate proofing. Design, they argue, should make use of the existing environment and include both traditional and green infrastructural improvements.

In order for any of these recommendations to succeed cities, states, and nations will need to stimulate innovation in their water institutions.

The problem of clean water access will require a balance of technical solutions and political compromises that take heed of differing value systems and equity. They warn that a failure to adopt inclusive approaches will make it impossible to design globally effective green growth strategies or implement sustainable economic policies.

Fortunately, Corvallis and city water management policy is already moving to be in line with many of the recommendations made by this report. One such project, done in conjunction with the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition, is the "Three Waters Project" at the South-Town First Alternative Co-Op.

Set to finish next month, the project is an ambitious plan that serves as a demonstration that "businesses and residences can reduce tap water use, plus wastewater and stormwater discharge into municipal systems by 50 percent while maintaining current standards of living, health, and convenience."

Given the exponential rise of cities around the world and the influx of once rural residents to urban areas, projects like this will be vital to ensuring adequate access to clean fresh water resources.

In addition to projects like this, the city challenges residents to take the "shorter shower challenge" and reduce their showers to just 6 minutes. The average showerhead sprays out an amazing 2.5 gallons a minute making a ten minute shower a 25 gallon affair.

By reducing showers to just six minutes and using low flow high pressure faucets Corvallis residents can reduce their personal water usage by thousands of gallons a year, which would result in tens of millions of gallons of water saved by the city collectively.

It is not just Corvallis residents and businesses that are working on water conservation. OSU strives as an institution to do its part to reduce the amount of water that it uses and to improve local water resources through aggressive stormwater management.

The university makes use of stone and vegetated swales to reduce debris in and flow of runoff, participates in rainwater collection & reuse, uses permeable hardscapes to reduce run-off, deploys filter and detention manholes, builds green roofs, and plants numerous rain gardens.

While Corvallis is at the forefront of sustainable water management there is more that can be done. The conference participants concluded that "stewardship requires balancing the needs of humankind and the needs of nature through the protection of ecosystems". However, without a global design framework, they fear that fragmented decision-making and persist maladaptive approaches to water management will merely make the situation worse.



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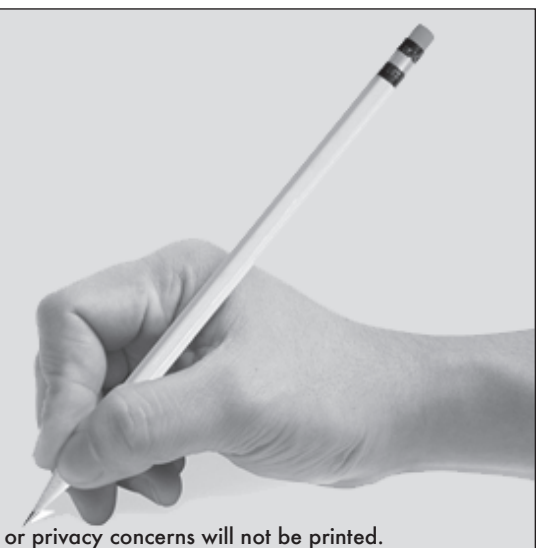
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The Commuter attempts to print all letters received, although we reserve the right to edit for grammar and length. Letters that raise libel, poor taste or privacy concerns will not be printed.



Above: Members of the Color Guard from American Legion Post 10 in Albany present the colors.

Right: Robin Davis receives a memorial flag from Tim Beach in honor of her father, Staff Sgt. Kevin Davis. Her mom, McKenna Davis, sits beside her.



photos by Dale Hummel

Memorial Day Vigil on Campus

continued from COVER

Smith concluded the vigil by thanking the groups and the people who were responsible in making the event successful, including the LBCC Veterans Club, LBCC Student Leadership Council, campus staff and administration, LBCC Choral Group, American Legion, Post 10 and Color Guard in Albany, American Legion, Post 51 in Lebanon, Victor Kuhns, President, Vets Helping Vets HQ, and Eriq Thompson of the Boy Scout Troop 99 in Albany. After the colors were retired, everyone was thanked and dismissed.

One of the things that made this event special was the presence of Dave Adams of KGAL Radio. The entire ceremony was being broadcasted on KGAL during their Valley Talk radio show and was also being streamed live on operationeagleswing.com and vetshelpingvetshq.us. The entire vigil can be seen on YouTube at youtube/8hyFNAS1JyE.

One of the people in attendance was LBCC's own theater instructor and director Dan Stone, who said, "I want to thank the Veteran's Club for a memorable, heartfelt service today. As a veteran myself who has experienced the loss of friends and family in the line of duty, I am greatly appreciative."

Even with the vigil being moved to a low traffic area on campus, and with less than perfect weather, it seemed very successful. Even though the attendance was a little less than expected, it was a wonderful and emotional event in showing respect to those in the armed services who have fallen.



Ted Holliday

From front, Josh Burnett, Chuck Driver, Tim Beach, and Bob Griffin present colors.

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Ormond Galvin, a 96-year-old ceramic student, working on an abstract piece at the Benton Center (left). Some of his work that's now on display (below).

photos by Nora Palmtag



Ormond Galvin Sculpting Strong

Nora Palmtag
News Editor

Will you still need me?
When this song was introduced to the world by the Beatles, Ormond Galvin was 50. Yes, our oldest student, Mr. Galvin, is 96 years young. Galvin takes classes here because it makes him feel young.



We still need Ormond Galvin to remind us that anything is possible and nothing is out of our reach.

On Wednesday, May 22, Laurie Childers, ceramics instructor, and Lin Olson, the administration liaison of the Benton Center, held a reception celebrating Galvin's works and his contributions during World War II. Galvin enlisted and served 18-months in Europe as an armorer, repairing and maintaining guns and explosives for "The Mighty Eighth Army Air Force." Childers gave a synopsis of Galvin's life as related to her by his son. Galvin immediately said, "Probably lies."

Teachers, administrators, and students attended the reception. His only daughter, Mary Kay Kresslein, also flew in from Frederick, Md. and surprised him by appearing (she hates flying).

Galvin is the proud father of four children, grandfather of four, and great grandfather of six. Also present was his daughter-in-law, Cheri Galvin; his granddaughter, Tabitha Compton; and his great

grandson, Odin Compton, who is looking forward to going to school and loves the zoo. Odin Compton reminds one so much of the picture displayed of Ormond at his age.

The only outward signs of his age are his hearing aids; otherwise, he is spryer than many of the younger students on campus. Galvin broke his back while skydiving when he was in his 60s, from which he recovered and was still flying a helicopter when he was 93. Along with producing amazing ceramics, animals, and abstracts, Galvin has to miss class sometimes to drive an 85-year-old friend to her doctor appointments.

He watched Charles Lindbergh disembark from his transatlantic flight. He grew up on the west side of Central Park and observed The Empire State Building constructed.

When asked what most amazed him during his life, he mentioned the invention of the steam engine and start the industrial revolution. He also said the sound barrier being broken from planes to jets was a major event for him. Galvin spoke about the size of the microchip, pulling out his cell phone, in comparison to the size of the original computer, encompassing an entire room, 8 feet by 3 feet by 100 feet, and took up 1,800 square feet.

Jane Herbst has known Galvin for 10 years and proclaimed, "He is a proper gentleman, thoughtful, in a time when it seems to be dead." She also said, "Galvin is considerate of others and, not only does he try to help others, but he is always grateful for any help from others, trying to repay even the smallest favors."

Herbst loves the parties Galvin throws for his family of students, who are all considerably younger than him.

Carrie Gibbs has known Galvin for a

mere five years but admits he is "super funny and sharp. He is on it."

Galvin has enjoyed many exciting and risk-taking hobbies, from skydiving, flying planes and helicopters, sailing, horseback riding, and driving, to more sedate hobbies such as painting and ceramics.

While being introduced, Galvin kept throwing out quips. Jeff Richards once commented that he would hate to be an old man who forgets to close his fly. Galvin immediately said, "It's better than being an old man who forgets to open his fly."

Childers said, "Ormond is courteous and nice and he never puts anyone down." Galvin replied, "I once read a book on gravity, and I could not put it down."

He is a true artist, as shown by the book-markers, which were given to the audience as memoirs of the occasion by his family.

One interesting fact, discovered when talking with Galvin, is that Spindrift Cellars, a small family-owned boutique winery in Philomath, is run by his granddaughter Tabitha Compton and her husband Matthew. He is so proud of the wine they produce and talked about the quality of wines, just like an expert, which he said he is not, but he appreciates a good wine or sometimes those "fruity" drinks.

And to answer the original question, yes, we still need Ormond Galvin to remind us that anything is possible and nothing is out of our reach. On those days when 40, 50, 60, or any age makes you feel old, think of Ormond Galvin and pick up those feet. Do something about it to make yourself remember that you can do anything you set out to achieve.

Long live Ormond!

Playoff Loss Brings LB Baseball to a Close

Tejo Pack

Staff Writer

The LBCC baseball team has seen its share of ups and downs the past couple weeks.

On May 16 they bashed their way to a win that has eluded them for two years when they beat Mt. Hood Community College 11-7. As an added bonus with the win came their entry into the NWAACC Championships, and the prolonging of the teams' final season.

Before the beginning of the playoffs another momentous moment came when Coach Greg Hawk (for the eighth time in his career) received the NWAACC Southern Region Coach of the Year Award.

At the same time, All-Star selections were also made and LBCC added to the roster with five players on First Team (Austin Hamilton, Jacob Herklotz, Seth Brown, Austin Woodward and Trevor Nix) and one player on the Second Team (Taylor Higgins). Herklotz and Hamilton also were awarded golden gloves for best defensive players.

But like all things, the praising of a season well done had to come to an end and

again it was time to play baseball.

The Roadrunner's first game at the Championships would involve a battle with the defending champs Pierce College. A game that got off to a good start with LBCC leading 2-1 after two innings went cold for the Runners and hot for the Raiders.

In the end Pierce would win 7-2, but all was not lost and the Roadrunners regrouped and focused on their next game against Bellevue.

Once again things started out positive with the honoring of Coach Hawk before the game and the Runners coming out defensively strong, holding the Bulldogs to just one run in four innings. Inning five came and went and with it BC tallied six runs. The Roadrunners were able to get 11 hits against Bellevue, but were unable to get runs on the board when they needed them.

In the end they lost 11-2 and were eliminated from the tournament.

In the sports world they may have not gone out as champions, but here at LBCC they most definitely are.



Tejo Pack

Beavers Earn No. 3 Seed in Tourney

Shuo Xu

Staff Photographer

The OSU Beavers defeated Washington State two out of three games this past weekend and won the Pac-12 Baseball Championship.

Ryan Barnes' two-out single in the ninth inning gave Oregon State a

7-6 walk-off win in their season finale Sunday at Goss Stadium.

After the final three games with Washington State, the Beavers earned a 45-10 overall record and 24-6 Pac-12 Conference record, winning the league by two games over Oregon. The Ducks had lost earlier Sunday to Utah, 10-3, cementing the Beavers as

the league's outright champion.

However, the results of the Ducks' loss didn't deter Oregon State from beating Washington State on Saturday and Sunday.

Oregon State jumped out to a 4-0 lead Sunday after two innings, highlighted by a three-run second that saw Tyler Smith drive in two on a single.

The Cougars, however, chipped away at the lead with a three-run third and two-run fourth. Collin Slaybaugh put Washington State up 6-4 with a sixth-inning single. That set the stage for a pair of dramatic home runs by OSU in the bottom of the eighth by Dylan Davis and Danny Hayes to tie the score. The Beavers then won it

7-6 with a run in the ninth inning.

The NCAA selection committee announced Monday morning that the Oregon State baseball team will enter the NCAA Tournament as the No. 3 National Seed.

The official site of Oregon State Athletics, osubeavers.com, will have all postseason information.



Andy Peterson reached based on a two out single.

photos by Shuo Xu

Andrew Moore threw his second consecutive shutout as the Beavers defeated Washington State 4-0 on Saturday.

Explore Local Trails

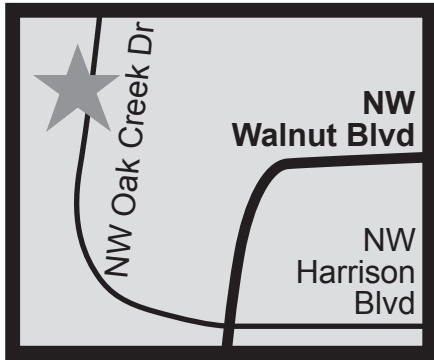
Luis Martinez
Staff Writer

The outdoors is something we should all enjoy as Oregonians. Living in the Eden of the Pacific Northwest, there are trails and parks in all corners of the state. Our own backyard in Albany has a few fun trails for first-timers such as the Tadena Landing Park.

Out of Albany and into other towns including Corvallis, Adair Village, and Lebanon, the region has a variety of trails. You can ride horses, mountain bike, trail run, walk dogs, or just meander through the trail and enjoy the nature around you.

The park I decided to tell folks about first is the Oak Creek Quarry Loop trail.

As you arrive, there is a small parking area right at the mouth of the trail. Like most trails there's an information



station in the entrance with large maps, take-with maps, and information about the trail and its history.

The Loop is an eight-mile trail through new and old growth forests. It will take about 4.5 hours to complete at an even pace with stops.

Like all great trails, it has many different routes and shortcuts you can take if you would rather go for a shorter walk or cut the distance for a

run.

It's also important to head out before noon to whatever trail you choose, since hiking at night is dangerous.

The Quarry Loop has an elevation gain of 1,636 ft, and is open year round. More information on Oak Creek Quarry Loop can be found at alltrails.com.

Majestic Theater Events

News Release

Modern Dance Technique will present their 22nd Annual Spring Celebration of Dance on June 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre.

Artistic Director Donna Blatt Ervin, along with instructor/choreographers Amy McDonnell and Ivy Farrell offer a concert of new and reworked dances from the program's repertoire in both the classical and contemporary modern styles. The diverse combination of movement and music allows the dancers to share their skills and artistic talents in nine dances spanning a wide range of emotion and commentary.

Young dancers also appear in several other delightful dances. Guest performers include Ivy Farrell and fellow MDT alumna Mara Bateman performing their newest duet Mine

All Mine to music by Gotan Project.

Tickets are \$9 for students and \$11 for adults and are sold at the Majestic Theatre Box Office, Ore. by phone at 541-738-7469 or online at www.majestic.org.

Saturday, June 8, the Majestic Theatre will be holding a garage sale on Saturday, June 8th from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. From the depths of our basement, closets, and tech booth, come massive amounts of clothes, electronics, accessories, craft/office supplies, and more! Everything will be priced to go and proceeds will go towards the Majestic Theater and programming.

The Majestic Theatre is located in the heart of downtown Corvallis at 115 SW 2nd Street between Monroe and Madison. There is abundant free public parking and numerous bars and restaurants to enjoy before and after the show.

First Alternative Co-op & Alaffia Body Care present:

Alaffia Empowerment Bike Drive
Saturday, June 22, 11-3pm
South Store

Bring in your OLD BIKES & PARTS for a great cause!

South Corvallis
1007 SE 3rd St
541-753-3115

North Corvallis
2855 NW Grant (at 29th)
541-452-3115

www.firstalt.coop

Alaffia donates 10% of their sales to empowerment projects in Africa!

options
Pregnancy Resource Centers

Pregnant? We can help.

Scan to schedule a confidential appointment and take control of your unplanned pregnancy.

867 NW 23rd St, Corvallis
541.758.3662

1800 16th Ave SE, Albany
541.924.0160

possiblypregnant.org

OSU-LBCC Degree Partnership Program

Reverse Transfer

Another benefit of being a DPP student

Oregon State University has partnered with Linn-Benton Community College to help identify and award Associate degrees to students that have completed the degree requirements but may be unaware of this achievement.

At the conclusion of week six each term, the OSU Registrar's office will send OSU transcripts for qualifying degree partnership program students to Linn-Benton. Linn-Benton will evaluate the course work to determine if requirements have been met for an Associate degree at LBCC. LBCC will contact eligible students.

For questions:
LBCC: 541-917-4912
LBCC: 541-737-4331

Oregon State UNIVERSITY

oregonstate.edu/dpp

The Commuter is EVERYWHERE!

Keep up to date on all the latest news.

The Commuter

@lbcommuter

LBCC Commuter

Campus Events

Wednesday, May 29

Polynesian: Courtyard Lunch
11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. · Courtyard
Kahlua Port or tofu, rice, fresh fruit, and coconut pudding, includes chips and a beverage.

Library Open House
2 – 4 p.m. · Library
Beat end of term stress with free food, drinks, and prizes!

Phi Theta Kappa Spring Graduation and Induction Dessert
6 p.m. · Commons
A celebration for the new Phi Theta Kappa members and graduates.

Thursday, May 30

National Day of Prayer
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

LBCC FM Radio Club
3 p.m. · Library
Come talk about the radio industry and what happens behind the mic.

Friday, May 31

Day of Caring
2-4:30 p.m. · various locations

Tuesday, June 4

Veterans Club Meeting
Noon – 1 p.m. · RCH-116

Thursday, June 6

LBCC FM Radio Club
3 p.m. · Library
Come talk about the radio industry and what happens behind the mic.

Choir Concert
7:30 p.m. · Russell Tripp Theatre

Friday, June 7

Pottery Sale
3:30 – 5:30 p.m. · Benton Center

Saturday, June 8

Study Jam
1:30 – 2:30 p.m. · Benton Center

Summer Term Books Available
2 p.m. · Online

Monday, June 10

Book Buyback begins

Tuesday, June 11

Veterans Club Meeting
Noon – 1 p.m. · RCH-116

WTF - Wild Thinkers Forum
3 – 5 p.m. · LBCC Albany Fireside Room

Thursday, June 13

End of Term Reception
9:30 – 11 a.m. · Fireside Room

Commencement Ceremony
7 – 9 p.m. · Linn County Fair and Expo Center

Are your loved ones graduation from LBCC? Come and watch the graduation ceremony. No tickets necessary. Open seating at 6 p.m. For safety and space restrictions, no strollers please.

Friday, June 14

Rental Textbook Return Deadline

Spring Term Ends

If you have a Campus Event, please e-mail them to commuter@linnbenton.edu.

Hunter Named Educator of the Year

LBCC News Service

The Parenting Success Network and Linn-Benton Community College has named Joanne Hunter as Parenting Educator of the Year.

Hunter, from Corvallis, received the award during LBCC's annual Parenting Educator Celebration held Thursday at the college.

Hunter teaches Live and Learn with Your Pre-schooler classes at LBCC's Benton Center, and has provided parenting education for more than twenty years. She is known for using a wide variety of techniques to create an environment that meets the needs of diverse families.

Hunter says that she works to "awaken a sense of awe and wonder in both parents and children, whereby families can simply 'be' and 'enjoy' the moment together, and for parents to know that they will always be their primary educator."

There is little formal training available to learn the skills and abilities that make parenting easier and more successful, so the work of parenting educators frequently goes unrecognized, said Cyrel Gable, LBCC Parenting Education faculty.

The Parenting Educator of the Year Award was established to honor educators during Oregon Parenting Education Week, which runs May 19-25 this year.

Parenting educators are professionally trained in child development, family relationships, individual coaching and group facilitation. They work with families in home visits and in classroom settings, guiding parents in developing positive ways to nurture and discipline their children, with a goal to work in partnership with parents to help them be the best they can be.

LBCC has operated parenting education classes throughout Linn and Benton counties for almost 40 years. For the past three years, LBCC's Parenting Education Department has facilitated a multi-agency collaborative, the Parenting Success Network, intended to expand and coordinate services and make them more accessible to families. The partnership operates a website that includes parenting tips, resources and a calendar of classes.



Joanne Hunter
provided photo

Theme Day in Commons

News Release

This Wednesday, May 29, the culinary students have worked hard to put together a Pacific Northwest themed menu highlighting ingredients from the area.

Front line will feature:

Venison Meatloaf with a Pinot Noir Demi-glace, Cedar-Plank Salmon with a Blueberry Beurre Blanc over Wilted Spinach*, Wild Mushroom Risotto with Kale and Walla Walla Onions*, and Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Apples, Onions and Oregon Cheeses.

Side dishes include: Potatoes Hasselback with Truffle Butter*, Barley Pilaf with Hazelnuts and Herbs, Sautéed Asparagus with Carrots, Red Bell Peppers and Rosemary*, and Brussels Sprouts Braised in Oregon IPA.

Soups will be: Seattle Seafood Chowder (clams, mussels and bay shrimp) and a Chilled Watermelon Soup with Ginger and Mint*.

On the pizza station will be a Smoked Salmon Pizza with Hazelnut Béchamel, and Arugula and Caramelized Walla Walla Onions.

A NW Salad will also be offered.

For dessert: a hot Apple and Cranberry Crisp* with Cinnamon Ice-cream, Hazelnut Cake with Espresso-Cream Cheese Frosting, Nanaimo Bars, and Maple-Bacon Doughnuts.

Lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

*Gluten-free

Volunteer Ushers Needed for Graduation

News Release

Students, staff, faculty, and/or managers who would like to be a part of this year's commencement ceremony volunteer today to be an usher!

Usher responsibilities include:

- Hand out fliers
- Direct excited family and friends to seating
- Keep aisles clear for marchers/graduates as they enter and exit the ceremony
- Assist in the photo area

This year's commencement ceremony is Thursday, June 13 at the Linn County Fair and Expo Center (3700 Knox Butte Rd, Albany). Doors open at 6 p.m. and the ceremony begins at 7 p.m., but ushers are needed there at 5:15 p.m. for a short meeting. Refreshments will also be provided for volunteers.

There are also training sessions in early June.

To volunteer, or if you have any other questions, contact Michelle Slay at michelle.slay@linnbenton.edu or (541)917-4787.

THE COMMONS FARE

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF:
5/29-6/4

Wednesday: Pacific NW Theme! Highlighting ingredients from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Venison Meatloaf with Pinot Noir Demi-glace (+1), Cedar-Plank Salmon with Blueberry Beurre Blanc over Wilted Spinach* (+1), Wild Mushroom Risotto with Kale and Walla Walla Onions* (+1), and a Grilled Cheese Sandwich with apples, onions and Oregon Cheeses. Soups: Seattle Seafood Chowder (with clams, mussels and bayshrimp) and a Chilled Watermelon Soup*

Thursday: Coulibiac, Chef's Choice Braised Chicken, Omelet Bar*. Soups: Saffron Chicken and Orzo, and Vegetarian Vegetable*

Friday: Chef's Choice

Monday: Spice Rubbed Beef with Compound Butter*, Chef's Choice Salmon, Vegetarian Gnocchi. Soups: Chef's Choice, Split Pea*

Tuesday: Swedish Meatballs, Chicken Tamales*, Eggs Benton. Soups: Cream of Broccoli and Navy Bean and Sausage*.

Items denoted with a * are gluten free

Classifieds

Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission. If you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

Cost: Ads that do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

Personals: Ads placed in the "Personals" category are limited to one ad per advertiser per week; no more than 50 words per ad.

Libel/Taste: The Commuter won't knowingly publish material that treats individuals or groups in unfairly. Any ad judged libelous or in poor taste by the newspaper editorial staff will be rejected.

Help Wanted

Sign up at www.linnbenton.edu/go/StudentEmployment to look at student & graduate jobs. After completing a simple Student Employment Profile form, you will have access to job postings, many of them are self-referrals. If you have questions, please email jobs@linnbenton.edu or call 541.917.4803.

CNC Machinist (#10394, Albany) Perform dimensional inspection of castings as required. Monitor and change cutting tools as needed. Load and unload castings. Be aware at all times of correct orientation of casting being placed in machinery. Enter commands. Follow written instruction. \$DOE Closes 5/31/13

Mechanical Drafter (#10392, Eugene) Work as part of a team to prepare working diagrams of recycling equipment, including dimensions, fastening methods, and other engineering information. Create detailed designs,

Persons having questions about or requests for special needs and accommodations should contact the Disability Coordinator at Linn-Benton Community College, RCH-105, 6500 Pacific Blvd. SW, Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (541)-917-4690 or via Oregon Telecommunications Relay TTD at 1-800-735-2900 or 1-800-735-1232.

Contact should be made 72 hours or more in advance of the event.

coordinate with others, compute mathematical formulas to develop and design specifications in 3D modeling software and much more. \$DOE Closes 6/21/2013

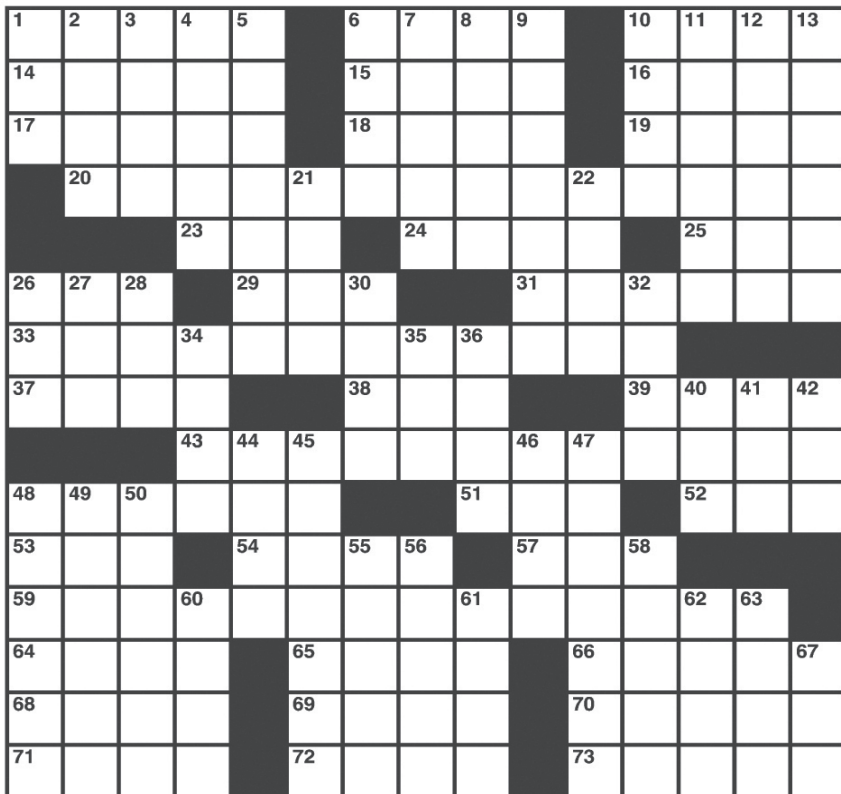
CWE Student Laboratory Tech. (#10335, Albany) *3 positions to fill ASAP* The technicians are responsible for process, environmental and quality control testing as well as non-analytical support functions. Requires operation of a variety of instrumentation and handling of hazardous chemicals. Training provided. \$10-13.00/hr Closes: When filled

CWE Online Testing Technician (#10286, Albany) Assist with the design, building, retro-fit, installing, and troubleshooting of all equipment. Perform tests while processes are running. Part-time with the potential to be full-time during summer terms. Flexible hours. \$10.85-11.70/hr Closes: When filled

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 One-person boat
 - 6 College athlete
 - 10 Mouse catcher
 - 14 China's Zhou ___
 - 15 Clickable symbol
 - 16 Compete in a meet
 - 17 Ghostly noises
 - 18 "Let It ___": Everly Brothers hit
 - 19 Peruvian empire builder
 - 20 Furthermore
 - 23 Barbary ape's cont.
 - 24 Necklace clasp resting place
 - 25 Baton Rouge sch.
 - 26 Implore
 - 29 Coastal inlet
 - 31 Take to the clink
 - 33 1961 Tony-winning musical inspired by Elvis being drafted
 - 37 Rig on the road
 - 38 John, to Ringo?
 - 39 Trivial, as chatter
 - 43 7/4/1976 celebration
 - 48 Debonair
 - 51 Dr.'s group, maybe
 - 52 Adobe file format
 - 53 Cockney's main Web page?
 - 54 Bears or Cubs
 - 57 Suffix with Israel
 - 59 Retail store financing come-on
 - 64 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
 - 65 Mayberry moppet
 - 66 Con game
 - 68 Nuremberg no
 - 69 Elbow-joint bone
 - 70 Embodiment of perfection
 - 71 RR stops
 - 72 Ball-bearing gadgets?
 - 73 Short-winded



By Fred Jackson III

- 3 "Now ___ me down ..."
- 4 Classic orange soda
- 5 Seafood cookout
- 6 Triangular sails
- 7 Blue part of a map
- 8 Cause for a pause
- 9 Patella protector
- 10 The Dixie Chicks, e.g.
- 11 Fester in one's mind
- 12 Way to get in
- 13 Planters logo Mr. ___
- 21 Buffalo-to-Albany canal
- 22 Actress Garr
- 26 Air rifle ammo
- 27 Needle feature
- 28 Precious stone
- 30 Proficient
- 32 Coachman's control
- 34 Netanyahu of Israel, familiarly
- 35 Particle with a charge
- 36 Philip who wrote the Zuckerman novels

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



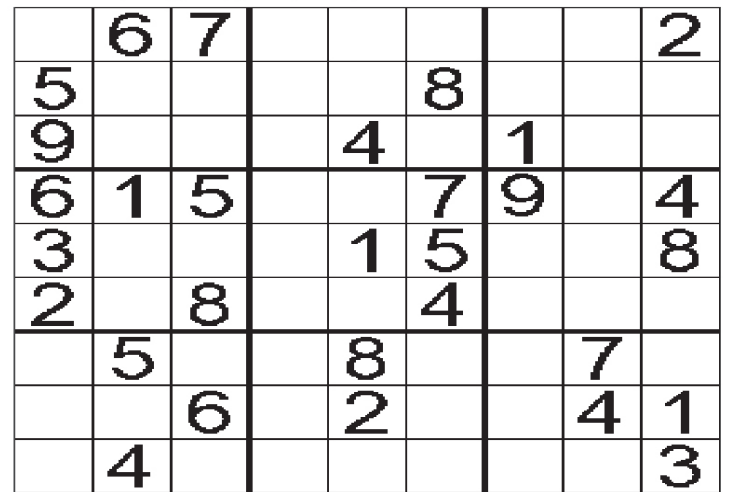
(c)2009 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

- 40 Chip go-with
- 41 Young man
- 42 Christmas helper
- 44 Analogy words
- 45 Give a tongue-lashing
- 46 Runner Zatopek
- 47 Cooperative response to "Do you mind?"
- 48 Spring chirpers
- 49 Lucky charm
- 50 Enters, as data
- 55 William Tell's target
- 56 Largest New England state
- 58 Piano exercise
- 60 Indian breads
- 61 Supporting votes
- 62 Cabinet dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal
- 63 Some HDTVs
- 67 Corrida shout

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4



Last Issue's Puzzle Solved



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

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FARMERS' MARKET

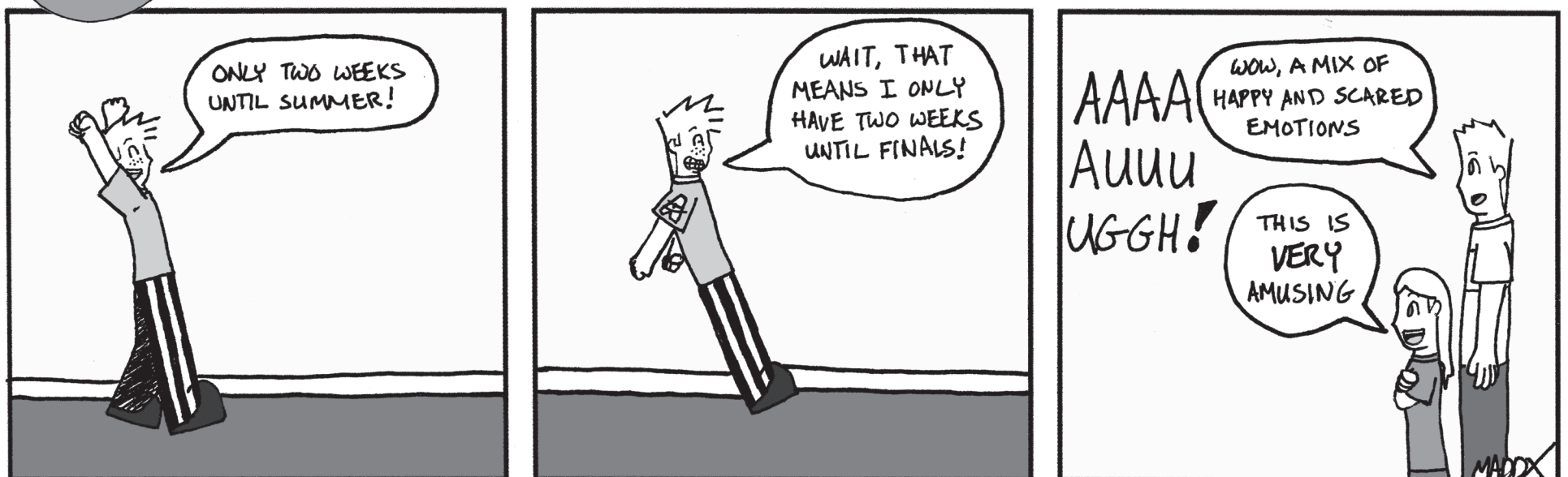
both cities on SATURDAYS
 4th & Ellsworth * Albany
 1st & Jackson * Corvallis
 9 AM - 1 PM

LocallyGrown.org
 products * vendors * maps

WEDNESDAYS
 Corvallis only
 same time & place

THREE'S A CROWD

By Jason Maddox
 An LBCC student-generated comic



Jackson Baer: Novelist, Alum

Emily Smucker
Contributing Writer

Former LBCC student Jackson Baer is a busy man. He manages to make time for his wife and family while also attending Oregon State University where he is working towards a double degree in English and education. In the 20-30 minute periods between classes, and in the wee hours of the night when the rest of his family is asleep, Baer pursues an ambitious dream: he writes novels.

"I'm a little tired sometimes," Baer admits with a laugh.

Baer recently completed his first novel, a literary suspense titled "The Earth Bleeds Red." Keeping the setting close to home, Baer's novel centers around an OSU professor named Scott Miller, his wife Jessie, and their 17-year-old daughter Ashley.

The novel begins with Ashley Miller disappearing, leaving behind a pool of blood. The Millers begin a frantic search to find out what happened to her, unsure if she's dead or alive.



jacksonpaulbaer.com

LBCC alum, author Jackson Baer

Throughout the novel, the Miller's struggle with their faith, marriage, and the uncertainty of never knowing if their daughter is still out there. At its core, "The Earth Bleeds Red" addresses the universal question of why bad things happen to good people. "This book will make people cherish their family," says Baer.

Baer had an interest in writing for quite some time, but his classes here gave him the push he needed to complete a novel. The literature classes he took introduced him to new authors he wouldn't have read otherwise, and he became interested in writing literary fiction himself.

After completing his novel, Baer began the difficult task of finding a publisher. "I received a *ton* of rejection letters. Many were generic, though a few were personal and encouraging," said Baer.

His persistence eventually paid off when he signed to an indie publishing company called Pandamoon Publishing. His novel is now slated for release on August 27 of this year.

Although Baer plans to graduate from OSU in a year, his busy life and late-night writing marathons have no end in sight. Baer plans to continue writing novels, as well as become a high school English and writing teacher. This, however, is exactly what Baer wants out of life. "I want to do nothing but think about reading and writing," he says.

Right now, Baer relishes the opportunity to share his first novel with the world. "You're going to know these characters," he says. "You're going to feel like they are your friends."

Savory Summer Recipes

Elizabeth Mottner
Contributing Writer

With the warm days of summer approaching, it's time to consider some recipes that will make life easier. These meals are quick, healthy, and tasty.

During the summer months it is nice to have some meals planned ahead. By using a crockpot, these meals can be hassle-free and don't create a lot of heat while cooking. The three recipes featured are designed to cook all day in the crockpot and will be ready after a long day of work or play. Each recipe will go along nicely with fresh vegetables or a salad from the garden or from the farmers market.

These recipes can be modified for personal taste; and are relatively healthy, especially when paired up with a fruit or vegetable salad; and very cost efficient if ingredients are bought in bulk for making multiples of these recipes.

Tips:

- Make sure to squeeze all the air out of the freezer bags to avoid freezer burn.
- Lay bags flat until frozen, then they can be stacked.
- Make multiples of the recipes and buy in bulk to make more cost efficient. (Most value packs average 6-8 lbs of meat, so you can make three recipes from one package of meat.)
- Save time by cutting and dicing vegetables and creating an assembly line when preparing recipes.
- Place frozen bags on paper towels in the fridge to catch any condensation or leaks.

BBQ Spareribs

Ingredients:

1-2 lbs. country-style pork ribs	1 1/2 cups organic ketchup
1 1/2 Tbs. Magic Pork seasoning	1/2 tsp. liquid smoke
1/4 cup brown sugar	1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup white sugar	1/4 tsp. cayenne (optional)

Directions:

1. Set aside ribs and mix all ingredients together in re-sealable freezer bag. Add ribs after mixed thoroughly. Squeeze all air out of bag and freeze. Thaw in fridge 24 hours before cooking.
2. Cook in a crockpot on HIGH 3-4 hours or LOW 6-7 hours.

Cilantro Lime Chicken with Corn and Black Beans

Ingredients:

1 1/2 lbs chicken breast	2 limes, juiced
1 bunch fresh cilantro, diced	2 cups corn
3 garlic cloves, minced	1/2 red onion, chopped
1 1/2 tsp. cumin	1/2 tsp. salt and pepper
1 can black beans, drained and rinsed	
1 can black olives, diced (optional)	

Directions:

1. Mix all ingredients together in re-sealable freezer bag. Squeeze all air out of bag and freeze. Thaw in fridge 24 hours before cooking.
2. Cook in a crockpot on HIGH for 4 hours or LOW for 7-8 hours.

Mongolian Beef

Ingredients:

1 lb. stew meat	2 tsp. coconut oil
1 white onion, thickly sliced	1 Tbs. garlic, minced
1/2 cup water	1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup honey	1/3 tsp. fresh ginger, minced
1/2 cup gluten-free hoisin sauce	1/4 tsp. ground pepper
1/2 cup gluten-free soy sauce or amino acid	
1 bunch green onions, sliced lengthwise	

Directions:

1. Mix all ingredients together in re-sealable freezer bag. Squeeze all air out of bag and freeze. Thaw in fridge 24 hours before cooking.
2. Cook in a crockpot on HIGH for 4 hours or LOW for 6-7 hours.

Choral Spring Concert to Unite Voices in Song

LBCC News Service

The LBCC College choirs will perform their spring concert "Voices United In Song!" Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the LBCC Russell Tripp Performance Center.

LBCC Director of Choral Activities James Reddan will conduct the performances of the Concert Choir, Re-Choired Element Chamber Choir, Women's Ensemble, Blue Light Special and the Sirens. Diana Hancock will accompany on piano.

The concert will feature songs from across the choral repertoire performed by LBCC's award-winning choirs and LBCC vocal a cappella ensembles.

The choirs will perform the world premiere of a new version of Wade In the Water, composed and accompanied by LBCC Music Major James Moursund.

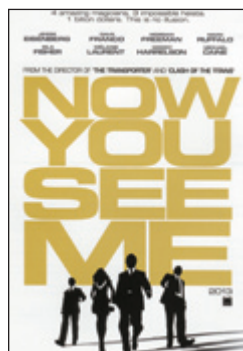
Student conductors Elise Hermes and Serena Lodes will

lead the choirs in Come Away (Mark Hayes), and Tambur (Hungarian Folk Dance). In addition, there will be many student solos and the first ever presentation of the Lee M. Westford Scholarship in Music.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students and seniors, and \$5 for under 18 with an adult admission. Purchase tickets online at www.linnbenton.edu/go/tickets, at the Russell Tripp Performance Center Box Office, by phone at 541-917-4531, or two hours prior to the performance. Box Office hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact the LBCC theater box office at 541-917-4531. For special needs and accommodations, contact the Office of Disability Services at phone number 541-917-4690 or via Oregon Relay TDD at 1-800-735-2900 at least 72 hours in advance of this event.

AT THE MOVIES



Now You See Me
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Magic Crimes



After Earth
Rated: PG-13
Genre: Sci-Fi

Sources: IMDb, Yahoo! Movies, Fandango.com

WEATHER

Wednesday (5/29)	Showers	63°/49°	
Thursday (5/30)	Cloudy	64°/41°	
Friday (5/31)	Warmer	76°/45°	
Saturday (6/1)	Sunny	79°/44°	
Sunday (6/2)	Bright	74°/47°	
Monday (6/3)	Sunshine Day	71°/44°	
Tuesday (6/4)	Getting Warmer	82°/53°	

Source: accuweather.com

get
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this
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Linn-Benton
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

- **Get the Classes You Need!** Take your General Ed classes this summer! The class schedule is structured so you can take select math, writing, communication, liberal arts and science courses without conflicting with each other.
- **Work Ahead Towards Your Degree!**
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- **And...Still Enjoy a Break!**

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