



Heat kills

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With increased temperatures, pets face danger of heat exhaustion in vehicles

The Daily Barometer

With the increase of summer temperatures comes an increased risk to pets experiencing heat stroke, especially when left in a car.

According to the Humane Society's website, an 80-degree day can heat a car up to 99 degrees just ten minutes.

The average internal body temperature of a dog is somewhere between 101 to 102.5 degrees. A rise by just a few degrees can result in severe nerve damage, organ dysfunction, permanent brain damage, and even death.

Pet owners may be tempted to leave their dog in a car with the windows cracked to improve airflow, but Animal Control Officer Michelle Tracy said that does not work.

"Just cracking a window doesn't significantly change the temperature in the car," Tracy said.

A study conducted by Red Rover, a non-profit organization that works with animals in crisis, found exactly that—the internal temperature of a vehicle rises well above the outside temperature, even with all four windows rolled down.

According to Tracy, the misconception that cloudy days and rolled-down windows can make a car safe for pets leads to several local cases of distressed animals.

"(When it is hot out) we get calls about dogs left in cars almost on a daily basis," Tracy said. "With the excessive heat, it's pretty often."

Tracy urges witnesses to a dog left in a hot car to call the local authorities.

"If you can locate the owner, that is the fastest way to liberate an animal," Tracy said. "But if you can't, call your local dispatch center or police department."

Although laws regarding the liberation of animals left in hot cars vary from state to state, it is not currently legal in any state for a bystander to break a window or use force to free the animal. Instead, a call to local animal control or a non-emergency police department will allow authorities to assess the situation.

In Oregon, if the animal shows physical signs of

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Michelle Tracy
Animal Control Officer

being in distress, the proper authorities can legally use necessary force to free the animal.

"Some symptoms of heat stroke include excessive panting, dry pale gums, increased saliva, rapid pulse, confusion or weakness," said College of Veterinary Medicine communications representative Lyn Smith.

If an animal control or police officer identifies these symptoms in an animal left in a car, they may issue a ticket to the owner of the car, resulting in fines or even jail time.

As a witness to an animal experiencing heat stroke, there are steps that can be taken to help the pet cool down.

"Put cool, wet towels over their neck, under their armpits and between their hind legs," Smith said. "If you are outdoors, a stream or pond can be used to help them cool down."

According to the Humane Society, submerging a dog in cold water or feeding it ice may cause its body temperature to drop too quickly, resulting in shock.

A better way to aid a pet experiencing heat stroke is to offer them a cool, wet towel, Smith said.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) have created informational flyers, urging that in these hot summer months, to leave a pet in the car for any amount of time is to risk their life.

According to the ASPCA, to keep pets safe, they should simply be left at home.

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ASPCA

120°
Within 30 minutes, the car's interior can climb from 85° to 120°.

102°
On an 85° day, it only takes ten minutes for the inside of your car to reach 102°.

90°
Even if the temperature outside is only 70°, the inside of your car may be as much as 20 degrees hotter!

It's Hot Out!
Don't Leave Your Pet in the Car!

Pets most at risk for overheating are young, elderly or overweight animals, those with short muzzles and those with thick or dark-colored coats.

A car may overheat even when the windows have been left open an inch or two.

Shade offers little protection on a hot day and moves with the sun.

Many states and local governments have laws that prohibit leaving an animal unattended in a motor vehicle under dangerous conditions, which includes hot days. Your car could be damaged or you could be charged with a crime.

If you see an animal in a car on a hot day, try to locate the owner, or call 911! Stay by the car until help arrives.

CONTRIBUTED FROM ASPCA

Dogs left in hot cars can be helped by calling Benton County Animal Control at **541-766-6789**

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 Location: 26th St. Beavery, 2641 NW Monroe St., Corvallis
 Death Cafe Corvallis is simply in order to listen and talk about death.
Event

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Home Life Location: Majestic Theatre
 Artistic and memorable films featuring people with developmental disabilities. Two FREE screenings at 4pm and 7pm.

FRIDAY, May 20
Meeting
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Malaysian Cultural Night 2016: Kopitiam
 Location: Memorial Union Ballroom over Malaysian Cultural Night where we bring you to a place close to our hearts - the kopitiam! Come experience the mix of cultures through a night of Malaysian food, performances, games and fun.

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Home Life Location: Majestic Theatre
 Artistic and memorable films featuring people with developmental disabilities. Two FREE screenings at 4pm and 7pm.

TUESDAY, May 24
Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. OSU Board of Trustees
 Location: Kerr 660 (Prec. Conf. Rm.)
 The Finance & Administration Committee will consider quarterly management and investment reports.

WEDNESDAY, May 25
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 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Death Cafe Corvallis
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 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Nutrition 447 Pangea Take Over
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 Come out and enjoy the exotic flavors of Vietnamese cuisine! The menu features traditional Pho, Banh Mi, and Summer Rolls.

Meeting
 12:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association
 Location: Memorial Union Room 1096; Talisman Room Discussion Topic: Travel - A Tool for Peace

WEDNESDAY, June 1
Event
 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. CIA (Chemistry is Awesome) Party
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 70 Expression of disdain

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 34 Golf ball support
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 62 Furniture wood

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Horoscope

Today's Birthday (05/17/16): Let your heart be your guide this year. Grow shared accounts with persistent contribution. Work breakthroughs this spring opens the door for two busy, satisfying years after summer. Nurture yourself with healthy diet and exercise. Personal opportunities lead to a turning point in a group effort this autumn. Find love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Lone ranger action won't get the job done. Join forces with a strong partner to make things happen. Get advice from someone with more experience. Craft plans with care.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 9 — Get into your work, and find creative solutions. Rearrange the data and look from a different view. Can you use resources from other people? Connect with like-minded professionals.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 7 — Learn something new from

a child. Relax and play with friends and family. Get into something fun, and discover new tricks. Measure your progress. Savor the present moment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Home improvements resolve an issue that has been bugging you. Plan carefully before cutting anything. Envision what you want clearly, and share your ideas. Go for durability and long-lasting quality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Self-discipline gets your research complete by the deadline. Stay in communication, and postpone what you can. Keep others on track. Do the homework to know what you're talking about. Get your hands dirty.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — Get into a groove and shake your money maker. Churn out profits by providing your talent and care. Carefully lay the groundwork for solid infrastructure, and rely on it to reach higher.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — You're especially charming

and confident. Things may not go as planned. Keep humility and focus to avoid a mistake. Wait until asked for your opinion. Do the work that nobody will see.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Consider your dreams, and which ones to pursue first. Revisit something from the past, as you set your future stage. Soothe an overactive imagination with tea and a soak in warm water.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Work together for practical results. Delegate tasks you don't need to do. Listen to team considerations. Stand for a shared goal. Start by taking something apart. Clear space to build a strong foundation together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Watch out for bizarre professional requests. Curiosity leads to commitments. An older person offers advice. You're learning fast. Consider the long view. Start out fresh, and go for the gold!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Exploration is today's theme. Discover an intellectual or physical challenge. Practice your skills. Test a fantasy and get peer review. Take a journey, even in your own backyard.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Manage financial details and transactions with your partner. Find ways to reward solid progress. How about a movie together after you're done filing? Meticulous work saves money and time.

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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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News

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Police Beat

May 13
-May 15

Compiled from
the Corvallis
Police Department

All those arrested for crimes are
considered innocent until proven guilty

Friday, May 13

Bad luck

A man contacted police to report that a cover of a street lamp had fallen onto and shattered the back windshield of his vehicle. The proper utility authorities were notified and there was no criminal activity reported.

Public urination

A man reported that a college-aged male wearing a black t-shirt and cargo pants

walked up to his house and urinated against his wall. The urinator then walked away before police arrived and was not found.

In another incident, police cited a man for urinating on a bush on the side of the road.

Saturday, May 14

Backup

Police were called for a Code 3 Cover for medics who were assisting an individual at a house they were

called to help. The person the medics were there to help had pushed firefighters to the ground as they were trying to take his vitals. The man was arrested for Interfering with EMT's and Harassment.

Stolen jeans

Employees at a store reported that two white females entered the store and had taken approximately seven pairs of blue jeans of the rack and had left the store

without paying for them. The employees had a rough description of the car they left in, but no license plate or any video footage of the two. The case was discontinued due to a lack of suspect information.

Sunday, May 15

Unlawful amplified sound

Police responded to a residence for a report of a loud party. Officers responded to the residence and heard loud bass music. One per-

son at the house admitted that there were a large number of people there, and one other person was cited for MIP Alcohol in the process. The house was cited for Unlawful Amplified Sound.

DUI

A man was arrested for driving 35 MPH through an intersection without slowing or stopping. He then blew a 0.19 % BAC and was arrested for DUI.

OSU appoints interim provost, executive vice president

The Daily Barometer

Ron Adams, Oregon State University's Interim Vice President of Administration has been appointed as the university's Interim Provost and Executive Vice President starting July 1, 2016.

Adams was named Interim Provost and Executive Vice President after it was announced that current Provost and Executive Vice President Sabah Randhawa is leaving OSU to become the

President of Western Washington

University in Bellingham, WA, this coming August.

After arriving at OSU in 1998, Adams has served as a tenured professor of the College of Engineering, dean of the College of Engineering, executive associate vice president for research and was

most recently appointed to interim vice president for research in June 2014.

Adams will serve as the interim provost and executive vice president while the university begins its national search for a permanent provost and executive vice president during the 2016-2017

school year.

Mike Green, OSU's vice president for finance, has been asked by Adams to serve as interim vice president for finance and administration while Adams is working at interim provost.

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Research finds new method for boiling water

Findings allow for quicker, more reliable process using polymers

The Jordan Taphouse
Practicum Contributor

Researchers at Oregon State University have boiled down research to discover a new method to create and control the bubbles made from boiling water.

A recently published study led by Oregon State University professor Chih-hung Chang has led to a new method of boiling water. This new method still requires water to be at boiling temperatures, but a specially made material placed on the bottom of the container will allow boiling to facilitate more quickly and reliably.

"We've been working on this research for about five years," said professor of chemical engineering, Chih-hung Chang. "We create a surface that has two functionalities. We use ink jet printing to print a polymer dot on a substrate, and a nanostructure surface on top of that."

The study was published in Scientific Reports earlier in April and is entitled, "Large-scale Generation of Patterned Bubble Arrays on Printed Bi-functional Boiling Surfaces."

The polymer dot itself is hydrophobic, meaning that it has a tendency to repel water. The nanostructure surface, Chang explained, will allow water to flow through the tiny passages that make up its structure.

The nanostructure surface uses capillary force, which allows water to flow through these tiny passages, to supply water directly to the polymer dot. Boiling is achieved on these dots, and the combination of different forces allows a very structured formation of bubbles where the dots are placed.

"The boiling temperature will still be the same, but usually when you try to boil something from a surface, you need to heat the surface above the boiling temperature, typically more than 20 degrees Celsius," Chang said. "By (using this technology) you reduce that extra temperature you need to bring your surface to boiling."

Strategically using the polymer dots will allow a reduction of energy when trying to boil water, Chang explained.

"It is uncommon for heat transfer to occur with 100 percent efficiency," said MBA student Robert Shattuck. "The primary benefit is a reduction in the size of the heat transfer surface area."

Professor Chang's research was the focus of Shattuck's thesis for the MBA program, which allowed him to look at the research from a business standpoint.

"This technology has the potential to benefit any industry in which water is used as a heating or cooling medium or in which steam is

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Robert Shattuck
OSU MBA student

generated," Shattuck said. "Consider industrial and commercial manufacturing and process facilities or industrial and commercial laundry and linen supply companies."

The applications of this technology are numerous, according to Shattuck, as countless industries require the boiling of a liquid medium—most commonly water.

"It will be important because the technology has the potential to reduce appliance size and maintenance costs involved in the process," Shattuck said.

Apart from industrial boilers, this technology has the ability to facilitate the cooling of electronic devices, according to MS Michele David. David works as a graduate research assistant in Professor Chang's group.

According to an OSU news release on the study, the work was supported by the OSU Venture Development Fund and the Scalable Nanomanufacturing Program of the National Science Foundation.

One of the drawbacks of electronics is that they tend to generate a lot of heat. This technology allows that heat to be efficiently dispersed into a liquid medium. Water cooling is a method of heat removal used in industrial settings and home computers alike.

"The process used to make the technology involves a relatively simple and low-cost operation," David said.

Other published methods to facilitate boiling with enhanced surfaces use vacuums and high temperatures, according to David.

This method does not require such things, which keeps cost low. The process would allow for existing surfaces to simply be coated with the nanostructure and polymer dots, and raise heat transfer efficiency.

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Sports



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Former Oregon State center Ruth Hamblin has begun her pro career with the Dallas Wings after being selected eighteenth overall in the 2016 WNBA Draft.

A childhood dream achieved

Former OSU center Ruth Hamblin is chasing down a WNBA career

By Brenden Slaughter
Associate Sports Editor

When the six-foot-six Ruth Hamblin stepped on campus at Oregon State University in 2012, she had no idea that one day she would be in a position to make a run at the WNBA. She had a tiny flicker of hope that she could play on women's basketball's biggest stage, but didn't see it as a realistic possibility until her breakout sophomore campaign at OSU.

"It was a late developed childhood dream since I didn't start player basketball until later in my life," Hamblin said. "It definitely was the dream of my youth growing up."

That flicker of hope became a reality over the next two seasons as Hamblin arguably became the Pac-12's biggest defensive presence, earning the Defensive Player of the Year award in both her junior and senior seasons in addition to being the Conference Player of the Year as a junior.

Dubbed the "Canadian Hammer" by former OSU men's center Joe Burton because of her ability to block shots, the British Columbia native helped the Beavers to their highest level of success ever as OSU won a record 32 games and advanced to the program's first Final Four.

OSU's season ended in Indianapolis at the hands of Connecticut in early April, but since then Hamblin has been anything but relaxed. She was picked by the Dallas Wings in the No. 18 slot of the WNBA Draft, and immediately began preparations to head to Dallas, just nine days after the Beavers lost to the Huskies.

OSU guard and reigning Pac-12 Player of the Year Jamie Weisner and Hamblin went back-to-back at 17th and 18th overall.

"It was such an epic experience," Hamblin said. "We were texting each other in all caps and we were both so happy for each other because we started this journey together."



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Ruth Hamblin shoots a free throw against the Connecticut Sun, on May 8.

Just a few short days after the draft, Hamblin began her WNBA life responsibilities. She packed up everything she had in Corvallis, found an agent and said goodbye to her teammates.

"It's been a crazy whirlwind since the season ended," Hamblin said. "Having to hire an agent and having to pack everything up and get my life in order and only being in town for a few days

was crazy."

Amidst all the responsibilities that come with being a professional basketball player, Hamblin still finds time to visit with one of her closest friends almost daily. Junior point guard Sydney Wiese earns the nod of being one of her best friends because of their bond they shared at OSU for three years.

"Ruth and I talk almost every day. We text a lot, and sometimes Facetime but we try and connect everyday," Wiese said. "We are both busy but we value our friendship and want to make sure that we keep our communication consistent and genuine."

Through Hamblin's journey, it hasn't all been easy, there were moments that were challenging and times where basketball didn't seem like the way to go; But she found the most support in her mom and dad.

"My parents have been instrumental the entire way and have been so supportive and always have my back," Hamblin said. "They have been there for me on those phone calls where I've wanted to quit, but they always encouraged me every step of the way."

The road to becoming a WNBA player is one that takes great work ethic and dedication, but Wiese sees Hamblin becoming a mainstay in the league.

"Ruth will adapt to the WNBA very well," Wiese said. "Her work ethic, willingness to learn and efficiency on both ends of the floor will be major keys to her adjustment to the pro game. I know she will do whatever it takes."

Hamblin and Weisner may have been drafted by teams many miles away from one another, but they shared a special moment on May 8 when the Dallas Wings met the Connecticut Sun in a preseason game in Dallas. To make it even more special, Wiese was in attendance supporting her former teammates.

"It was wonderful, it is so hard to leave your teammates behind, but to see (Weisner and Wiese) and be reunited was a special moment," Hamblin said.

Hamblin has no regrets about her college career. She accomplished everything she set forth to do, but now turns her focus to her career in the WNBA. But no matter what, she will still keep tabs on the Beavers and always continue to cheer on the orange and black as the Canadian Hammer.

And it all started with a flicker of hope for young girl growing up in Houston, B.C.

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The Bottom Line

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OSU softball's seed in the Auburn Regional.

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Softball	5/20 @ Auburn Regional vs. USC Upstate

Sports

On to Auburn

By Josh Worden
Senior Beat Reporter

The Oregon State softball team officially earned its first NCAA Tournament berth since 2013 on Sunday and the Beavers will head to Auburn, Ala. for the Regional round starting Friday.

OSU is the No. 2 seed of the four Regional teams and will start the double elimination bracket against No. 3 South Carolina Upstate at 2:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. local time) on Friday. The other two teams in the Regional are host Auburn, the No. 4 seed of the entire tournament, and Jacksonville State.

If the Beavers win the Regionals in Auburn, they will advance to the Super Regionals for a best-of-three series against the winner of the Regional hosted by No. 13 Tennessee. The eight Super Regional victors earn a spot in the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City.

The Auburn Regional Teams

No. 2 Oregon State (30-18-1, 9-14 Pac-12). RPI Ranking: No. 24

The Beavers don't do any one thing extremely well, but they've been capable in all three aspects of the game: hitting, pitching and fielding. OSU is batting .310 this season, which is good for fifth in the Pac-12 but the highest average in OSU school history. If the Beavers stay above last year's mark of .298, this season will be the fourth in a row OSU has set a new batting average record.

Sophomore shortstop and leadoff hitter McKenna Arriola (.370 batting average, .443 on base percentage) will need to help spark the Beavers' offense along with players like junior first baseman Natalie Hampton (.342 average, 48 runs batted in).

Freshman Meehra Nelson or senior Bev Miller have been in the pitcher's circle for all but 10 of the team's 319 2/3 innings this season. Their efforts in the postseason will play a huge factor in OSU's potential success.

No. 3 South Carolina Upstate (42-13, 11-6 Atlantic Sun). RPI Ranking: No. 54.

The squad from Spartanburg, S.C. earned an NCAA Tournament bid on Saturday by beating Florida Gulf Coast in the Championship Game of the Atlantic Sun Tournament. The Spartans are making their fourth consecutive appearance

in the NCAA Tournament.

The player to watch for USC Upstate: junior pitcher Holly McKinnon, who has tossed 19 complete games this year with a 2.21 earned run average. Oregon State can bet it will see plenty of the right-handed McKinnon in the circle: she pitched for 54.1 percent of the Spartans' innings this season. On the offensive side, USC Upstate hits .312 as a team but doesn't have any single breakout player; no batter averages above .350 on the year.

No. 1 Auburn (49-9, 16-7 SEC). RPI Ranking: No. 5.

The Tigers are used to being the nation's No. 4 seed: they earned the same slot in last year's postseason as well. Also just like last year, Auburn won the SEC Tournament Championship on Saturday. The Tigers wouldn't mind repeating last year's success in the postseason itself, too: Auburn won the Regional and Super Regional rounds to advance to the Women's College World Series before being eliminated by Florida in the semifinals.

This year's Auburn team is a hitting powerhouse, boasting five different players batting .363 or above, including junior infielder Kasey Cooper's .431 mark with a .922 slugging percentage and 19 home runs. The Tigers pitching staff owns a 2.20 ERA compared to the 7.61 from opponents.

No. 4 Jacksonville State (41-15, 26-0 Ohio Valley Conference). RPI Ranking: No. 57.

If only the entire NCAA Tournament were made up solely of Ohio Valley Conference teams — Jacksonville State went 30-1 against conference teams this year but was 11-14 against nonconference opponents. The Gamecocks are making their seventh appearance in the NCAA Regionals in school history after earning a school record 20-game win streak. JSU may be the No. 4 seed of the Regional and will be heavy underdogs against Auburn, but if the Gamecocks can advance it will likely be due to sophomore pitcher Whitney Gillespie, who has a 0.94 ERA to her name in the 134 1/3 innings she's pitched this year.

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(top) Sophomore Lovie Lopez looks to slap a base hit against Oregon.
(Bottom) The team celebrates a home run by Mikela Manewa against Washington.





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It's about more than 'just' bathrooms



by Sean Bassinger
Forum editor

North Carolina sure made headlines after attempting to get more heavily involved with everyone's business.

And speaking of "business," it's time to talk about bathrooms. But not "just" bathrooms.

On May 6, The Daily Barometer published an article titled "Making restrooms a safe space," which focused around buttons that read "#IllGoWithYou" in support of transgender safety and rights on college campuses.

"The campaign is working towards allowing transgender and gender-nonconforming people to feel safe in gendered spaces," according to Pride Center Leadership Liaison Malik Ensley in the

original article.

Media traction has picked up since then following a May 16 article that ran in The Oregonian.

Later that day, conservative wonderland and self-proclaimed savior of the known universe Breitbart released an article of their own, only with a bit more bite to it.

The article references comments made from OSU's own P.J. Harris, which aim to make everything that LGBT rights activists such as Harris strive to work for look more like a laughing matter.

"It isn't clear why Harris and the LGBT community at Oregon State feel transgender students are 'vulnerable' on campus, and when asked how many OSU students claim to be transgender, the gay advocating student said he didn't know of any."

That's not exactly what Harris said.

The Oregonian states that Harris said that it's "not clear," which merely means the numbers are not present at this time.

This could be due to a variety of factors.

First, the transgender and gender non-conforming movements appear to be a relatively new occurrence across the U.S. and, if civil rights movement history has taught us anything, marginalized communities usually have a greater chance of having their safety threatened or being

publicly judged based on their proclaimed status.

With that said, there could be a number of transgender or gender non-conforming students who have yet to come forward and identify as such.

Second, there does not appear to be any solid university records that label such gender identifications. The latest enrollment demographics from winter 2016 on OSU's website, via the Office of Institutional Research, shows "Enrollment by Gender and Student Level" broken down into two categories.

These categories read "men" and "women."

Now I'm not harping on the university for not yet including other identities on such surveys, but again, this is relatively new information to seek out in the grand scheme of things.

Cindy Konrad, assistant director at the OSU pride center, said there are at least six countries that have options beyond the typical "male" and "female" gender assignment options, which can even be assigned at birth.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is still looking to catch up. "They may not be able to answer because they have a legal sex in their country that is different from the options that we offer here," Konrad said.

But returning to primary concerns of legitimacy, this entire issue is about more than just

bathrooms, which is why it becomes increasingly frustrating to see people shrug this off as such.

In regards to civil rights, vulnerability of marginalized populations is a very real issue across college campuses and cities in the nation, especially with the rise of many anti-progressive conservative movements we've seen in the past couple of months.

For those of you who disagree that this is an issue, ask yourself:

Would you feel threatened or uncomfortable if you were among a minority of misunderstood individuals who, more often than not, may face threats of violence or death against them?

I say the bathrooms, along with initiatives such as this "I'll go With You" movement, are a good start.

Still, it's not going to be enough for some time.

Not when we still have "big" journalists trying to convince the masses that it's all a joke.

I'm sorry, but I must have missed the punchline somewhere between the premise of transgender community members whose lives are threatened nationwide on a daily basis.

The opinions expressed in Bassinger's column do not necessarily reflect those of The Daily Barometer staff.

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Disenchanted voters shake up U.S. politics

By Hendrick Smith
The Sacramento Bee

The political earthquake now shaking the pillars of the Republican Party throws into stark relief what is unique about campaign 2016—that the fault-line is not the typical polar clash of left vs. right, but a far more fundamental up-down cleavage between rank-and-file Americans and the power elite.

In both major parties, the primary campaign has unearthed a mass mutiny against the powers that be, reflecting a profound rift in American society with ramifications far beyond this year's election.

For a moment, think of this year's campaign as an MRI on America. Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump are exposing what Arnold Toynbee, the great British historian, called "schisms in the soul" of society.

House Speaker Paul Ryan and establishment Republicans like Mitt Romney, Jeb Bush and his family seek to cast the battle for the soul of the Republican Party as an urgent rescue of true conservatism, the ideology of the right. The Democratic establishment fears that Sanders will drag their party too far left. But at its core, the power struggle in both parties is over control, over who will determine America's policy agenda—the party establishment or a disenchanted and now rebellious middle class.

The old paradigm of conservatives vs. liberals has been overturned by a rampant populism inherited from Occupy Wall Street and the populist roots of the tea party. In both parties, the central clash is Middle America vs. the power brokers, small donors vs. super PACs, the 99 percent vs. the 1

percent, agents of change vs. defenders of the status quo, shared prosperity vs. trickle down economics, a neglected majority vs. an entrenched elite.

The gut issue is inequality—not just inequality of incomes but inequality of power, inequality of outcomes from America's international trade agreements, inequality of who sets the nation's policy agenda, inequalities of economic security and opportunity in an era of globalization, and inequalities of political voice and influence in an era of Citizens United and dark money.

True, since the Occupy movement put inequality on the map, it has been massively dissected. But for the first time, it now has real political consequences. We are a deeply divided country, perhaps less fundamentally by party ID than by money, power and certainly by whom we trust and distrust.

Trump, for example, could not have succeeded without the popular backlash against the GOP establishment, the loss of credibility among a string of veteran Republican governors and senators. Sanders would not still be winning primaries but for Hillary Clinton's skidding favorability ratings because of mistrust about her elitism and her links to Wall Street.

Millions of Americans are disillusioned by what they see as a rigged political system, a popular suspicion documented by Princeton political scientist professor Martin Gilens and his colleagues in their multiyear study of 2,000 votes in the U.S. Senate. They proved what average Americans have long suspected: When it comes to making policy and passing laws, members of Congress are moved by the influence

of the highly affluent and unmoved by majorities of middle class opinion.

To a degree unknown in decades, the corporate elite and billionaire megadonors who are used to managing the selection of the GOP nominee to their own advantage, find themselves shut out, and their backlash is about trying to get back in control.

For it is not merely Trump's barnyard rhetoric and racist, sexist bullying that causes tremors for Speaker Ryan and Republican thinkers and power-brokers. What powerfully animates their anger is his rejection of pro-business Republican orthodoxy on free trade, immigration, Social Security and the minimum wage.

On the Democratic side, the party establishment and Clinton loyalists decry what they call the bogus lure of Sanders' impractical idealism. But what many find so unnerving is the prairie fire of rebellion that Sanders has lit with his sallies against Wall Street, corporate trade deals, a lopsided tax system and politics dominated by mega-money.

Indeed, what has made Trump and Sanders so hard to deflate, defeat or derail is that both candidates, whatever their downsides, have given voice to what's churning in the belly of America this year: A volcanic anger among middle-class Americans over being cut out of their fair share of America's economic growth and being denied a serious voice in government.

Ten million-plus votes cast for Trump and 9 million-plus for Sanders reflect far more than opposition to other candidates. They represent populist antagonism to corporate America, and an erosion in public faith in American democracy and in the current version

of American capitalism.

Time and again, pollsters report that 80 percent to 90 percent say our political system is broken, that corporations and special interests have too much power, and that Washington does not listen to average Americans. Most Americans voice a parallel loss of faith in the major institutions of our capitalist economy.

A Pew Research Center poll last November reported that 56 percent of the public said large corporations have a negative impact on the U.S. and only 41 percent of Republicans thought big business had a positive impact. Among 18-to-29-year-olds, a recent poll by Harvard's Institute of Politics found that only 42 percent said they "supported" capitalism and just 19 percent identified themselves as "capitalists."

In short, this campaign has identified the fault-line in America today as wedge economics—the wedge between the nation's economic growth and the middle class standard of living. That wedge emerged in the late 1970s and has widened ever since. Growth and productivity have risen dramatically over the past 30 years, but hourly

wages of the average worker have been stagnant. Over that time, corporate profits have taken an ever larger share of the nation's income, and while the incomes of the 1 percent have soared, median household income is lower today than in 1999.

Not only economic progressives, but even some business leaders now see that this wide economic divide poses long-term peril for our country. Several years ago, before the economic collapse of 2008, the late John Gardner, the Republican founder of Common Cause, framed our predicament powerfully.

"We are treading the edge of a precipice here," Gardner warned. "Civilizations die of disenchantment. If enough people doubt their society, the whole venture falls apart."

An earthquake of disenchantment is now shaking the foundations of our political system—tremors that we need to heed.

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San Francisco's 'SOAR' playing Interzone on tour



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Students and community members gather at Interzone to listen to local band Arcweld.

By Rose Kearsey
Practicum Contributor

Tonight, indie rock four-piece SOAR will be performing live with local groups Dumb Luck and Graye at Interzone, located on the corner of 16th and Monroe.

This is an all-ages show kicking off at 8pm with a suggested donation of \$5 going to the performers. OSU students and residents alike are welcome to come rock out at this unique coffee shop and venue.

Mai Osteo, bass and guitar player for SOAR, said they've all had experience being on the road, but it's their first time traveling together as an established group. Now nearing the end of their eleven-city West Coast tour, Osteo reflects on it's success saying,

"Tour has been great! We're all in other bands and been on other tours before so we have friends all over. Everyone who's booked our shows and who we've played with has been amazing and they have been well attended."

Indiana Laub, guitarist for Dumb Luck and leader within the Corvallis DIY community, believes that shows like these have been bringing people together to revive the music and art culture here in town.

"Shows have been really successful over the past year, so I know there have been a lot more bands talking about Corvallis as a really cool place to stop on tour, and

we get requests for shows almost everyday," Laub said.

"Corvallis has an incredible number of really talented musicians and people dedicated to music, considering the size of the city. I actually moved here because I came through a few times on tour and always found such a supportive and positive community here."

As Corvallis DIY continues to grow, they are leading the way for the local music scene by encouraging musicians to play here while on tour. Interzone in particular offers a one-of-a-kind space for all people, complete with organic coffee and baked treats.

"Students should go to shows because they are fun and the more people who go to shows, the more awesome touring bands we can bring through town," Laub said.

"We get bands pretty regularly that are on national tours and play pretty big venues in cities like Portland, but when they stop here we get to see them from like 10 feet away at places like Interzone."

Dumb Luck, a pop punk band coming out of Corvallis, recently recorded a brand new EP to be out on a 7" in a couple months which will be followed by a tour in September.

Fellow opener Graye Guidotti, performing under the name Graye,

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