

THE  
**Baro**

Summer

Include

orange  
media  
NETWORK



# Skip's Magic Mix

Professor Skip Rochefort and his colleagues are changing the research landscape at OSU

PAGE 3

# Community Calendar

## MONDAY, JUNE 26

### Summer Session Begins

In classrooms around campus, students begin the first sessions of summer term. Session One concludes Sept. 8, Session Two concludes July 21 and Session Three concludes Aug. 18.

### Imagine Coffee: Bryson Skaar

Join OSU alumnus Bryson Skaar at Imagine Coffee each Monday at 7:00 p.m. for a free piano concert. Located at 5460 SW Philomath Blvd.

## FRIDAY, JULY 7

### 2017 Oregon Wine Research Institute Summer Seminar

Dr. Landry Rossdeutsch, a post-doctoral research associate at OSU, is presenting his research project involving nitrogen-driven vigor in grapevine. Located at Kidder Hall 202 from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m.

## JULY 8-9

### Special Olympics Oregon Summer State Games

2,000 athletes will come to Corvallis to participate in events starting at 9:30 a.m. running until 5:00 p.m., including track & field, bocce, golf and softball. Event venues will be located at OSU, Corvallis High School, Trysting Tree Golf Club, Pioneer Park and Sunset Park.

## JULY 14-16

### 2017 da Vinci Days Festival

Corvallis' own STEAM festival featuring science, technology, art, music and food. Located at the Benton County Fairgrounds and beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

### Hilltop Big Band at Central Park

Located at the Central Park Gazebo near downtown Corvallis, the Hilltop Big Band presents a free concert featuring the Swing Sounds of Basie and others. Starting at 7:30 p.m. and going until 9:00 p.m.

## IN THIS ISSUE

# Letter from the Editor

Welcome to the first issue of the 2017 Summer Barometer! I'm Joe Wolf, and I have the honor to serve as the Summer Editor-in-Chief. I am incredibly excited to share the most important campus news and the most impactful stories from our community with every one of you.

The Barometer is a historic part of this cam-

pus, and I intend to honor that in everything I do. It is my goal to present the most in-depth, well-written and accurate reporting for every student and community member. This is not a simple task, and while I have complete faith in every member of my team, I know we cannot accomplish this goal alone—we need your help. If you think our coverage is not living

up to what it could be, I encourage you to reach out to me or one of the other members of our staff. Our job is to serve the public, and constructive criticism is always welcomed. We have big plans for this summer and we hope you will join us in the great adventure we are about to embark on!



KALEB REYES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK  
Corvallis Knights mascot, Mack the Knight, walks the concourse interacting with fans at Goss Stadium.

NEWS: OSU faculty efforts to make research more inclusive page **3**

NEWS: Precollege Programs prepare K-12 students for college page **10**

NEWS: Impact of study abroad programs on students page **5**

NEWS: Housing options available to students during the summer page **13**

FEATURE: Five outdoor locations worth checking out this summer page **7**

SPORTS: Corvallis Knights baseball team develops players' skills page **14**

DailyBarometer

@DailyBaro



**Business:**  
541-737-2233

**To place an ad call:**  
541-737-6373

**On Campus:**  
SEC Fourth Floor  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

**Please direct news tips to:**  
541-737-2231

**Contact the editor:**  
541-737-3191

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Joe Wolf  
baro.editor@oregonstate.edu

**NEWS PRODUCER**  
Max Braly  
newsblast2@oregonstate.edu

**PHOTO CHIEF**  
Zbigniew Sikora  
omn.photo@oregonstate.edu

**COPY EDITOR**  
Garrett Kitamura

**LEAD GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
Natalie Lutz

**SENIOR GRAPHIC DESIGNER**  
Ty Sokalski

The Barometer is published on Mondays, except holidays, during the academic school year and summer with additional content, including video, available online.

The Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.

Responsibility: The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general super-

vision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about The Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

COVER: OSU researchers Skip Rochefort and Yigit Menguc, and student Leah Hanen, showcase their work. Photos by Andrea Mitev, Steffi Kutcher and Bao Truong.



ANDREA MITEV | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Associate professor of chemical engineering Skip Rochefort explains some of the research opportunities available to students.

# OSU faculty works to increase inclusivity in research

Students of all backgrounds, majors gain mentorship, real-world experience through advanced projects

By Sydney Sullivan, News Contributor

Tapping into a world full of ideas means tapping into a world of diversity.

According to Skip Rochefort, an associate professor of chemical engineering at Oregon State University, new ideas spring from the imaginations of individuals with different backgrounds, perspectives and lifestyles.

When Rochefort came to OSU 23 years ago, only five percent of students in the College of Engineering were from major minority groups. In addition, women only represented around 11 percent of students in the College of Engineering.

Though the gap in research diversity at OSU has dramatically decreased over the last few decades, there is still a push to change these demographics, according to Rochefort.

"Women in science has grown substantially in the last 20 years,

and currently we are at just about 20 percent women in the College of Engineering," Rochefort said via email. "But in my School of CBEE (Chemical, Biological and Environmental Engineering), we had 34 percent women in our 2017 graduating class—so we have made some gains here. However, we are still well below the demographics of the state."

Sujaya Rao, the director of undergraduate research at OSU, is another faculty member working to change the dynamics of OSU research.

"My job is to help include students who aren't 'typical beneficiaries,'" Rao said.

According to Rao, typical beneficiaries in research at OSU are generally high-achieving third- and fourth-year students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, commonly known as STEM.

Rao said she would like to focus on giving research opportunities to low-income first- and second-year students that come from traditionally underrepresented racial or ethnic groups, as well as first-generation students and students in the humanities, social sciences and arts.

Giving a wider range of students access to research projects grants those students opportunities to increase their self-confidence and enhance their skills in critical thinking and problem solving, according to Rao.

"We're giving students opportunities to build a relationship with a faculty member. Sometimes straight A's just aren't enough," Rao said.

OSU is not the only institution seeking to diversify its research base. Earlier this year, from January 25-28, Rao helped put together a round-table discussion titled

'Inclusiveness in Undergraduate Research: Advancing Access in Non-Traditional Ways' at an American Association of Colleges and Universities meeting in San Francisco. This discussion sought to bring attention to the imbalance in research engagement across academic majors and across various student demographics and sought to encourage professors and students to become involved in all-inclusive research projects.

Rochefort is helping to make this vision come true at OSU by including a program in his research known as Saturday Academy Apprenticeships in Science and Engineering, which takes high school students and integrates them into the researching community.

See **Research**,  
Page 4

SEE  
YOURSELF  
HERE



advertise  
with us

**FULL PAGE**

local- \$1349  
campus- \$1049

**HALF PAGE**

local- \$674.50  
campus- \$524.65  
+ \$199 FOR COLOR

**QUARTER PAGE**

local- \$349  
campus- \$279  
+ \$149 FOR COLOR

contact an account  
executive today:

**541-737-2430**



# PRISM

ART & LITERARY JOURNAL

A quarterly journal featuring content created and submitted by student artists around campus

**VOLUME CXXXIII**  
**".mooninorbit."**  
**ON STANDS NOW**

Read at:  
[OrangeMediaNetwork.com](http://OrangeMediaNetwork.com)

### WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

If you're interested in

Art  
 Poetry  
 Prose  
 Writing

Contact  
[prism@oregonstate.edu](mailto:prism@oregonstate.edu)



**BAO TRUONG** | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Leah Hanen, a second-year pre-mechanical engineering student, operates a device that tests tensile strength. Hanen has worked in Rochefort's lab since high school.

## Research

*Continued from page 3*

Leah Hanen, a second-year pre-mechanical engineering student at OSU, worked in Rochefort's lab when she was 17 years old. According to Hanen, she was not sure what major she wanted to go into after high school, but she knew she was interested in engineering. The project she worked on during the summer of 2015 was recycling failed 3D prints.

According to Hanen, when a 3D object is printed, there is excess material on the base known as 'raft material' which acts as a support system for the object being printed. However, once an object is printed, this material is no longer needed. Hanen and her peers were presented with the challenge of coming up with a way to take the raft material, recycle it and make new filament. Hanen said this filament is the equivalent of ink for a standard printer.

"One of the coolest days was (when) we were able to print a recycled 3D Yoda for Skip," Hanen said. "He was so excited, he went to go show the graduate class he was teaching."

Hanen worked with Rochefort during her first couple of weeks in the lab.

"He made the lab so inclusive and just really welcoming," Hanen said.

Another way Rochefort supports Rao's passion of inclusivity is by creating research projects that can be accomplished by college students with only moderate STEM knowledge. In doing this, he develops projects that students may be interested in—even if the

projects do not fall within the students' areas of study. This is meant to allow students to gain experience with projects they might want to pursue later in their college careers.

Undergraduate students can also work on projects that become the equivalent of full-time jobs, according to Rochefort. While some students work on smaller projects, like the recycled plastic Yoda figure, others work on larger projects under much stricter deadlines. One example of these large-scale projects is 'The Gel Burn Project'.

Rochefort had his own way of describing the materials that go into making the gel.

"I call it 'magic mix,'" Rochefort said.

The mix in question is an organic construction of different herbs that have been discovered to form a hydrogel that can heal second- and third-degree burns. The goal of 'The Gel Burn Project' is to have OSU students create gel patches that will slowly release

'magic mix' as they are worn over time. According to Rochefort, these patches are wanted by kitchen workers and cooks who may be getting burned regularly and need an efficient way to heal their injuries.

Projects like this give a variety of students opportunities

to develop themselves and their careers, according to Rochefort.

"Diversity of thought is the key to innovation and that comes with a diversity of backgrounds," Rochefort said. "We need a diversity of solutions to address the world's problems, and we won't get that if we only have white males of similar backgrounds looking for solutions."

“He (Rochefort) made the lab so inclusive and just really welcoming.”

*Leah Hanen*  
 Undergraduate engineering student

# Beavers take classes across the globe

Study abroad opportunities help students grow through education and cross-cultural experiences

By Sydney Sullivan, News Contributor

Nothing feels familiar. Words come out of people's mouths in syllables that do not quite seem to make sense yet. The only commonality to find is in students who are strangers, and every one of them looks both nervous and giddy. But stepping outside the airport, a new landscape is laid out before one's feet. Not feeling ready, but open for what is to come, it's time to begin a study abroad.

"OSU currently offers more than 200 programs in over 70 countries—so just about anywhere in the world you can imagine," Caine Francis, the interim director of Global Opportunities at Oregon State University, said via email.

According to Francis, OSU recognizes that the amount of study abroad options can be overwhelming, so the university provides some relief through the Office of Global Opportunities. As a starting point for students, the office is currently organizing programs based on academics and wants to give students the opportunity to see which courses in their majors have been done abroad.

While some students may find it difficult to decide where to go, OSU does not want students to struggle financially in order to get to their desired destination, according to Francis.

"The Office of Global Opportunities helps connect students with a variety of scholarship opportunities, including those offered by the Office of Global Opportunities itself, scholarships offered by specific programs and internationally competitive scholarships through the office of Prestigious Scholarships here at OSU," Francis said in an email.

While some students will pay for their travel abroad with scholarships, there are other means for students to get away from home.

Carly Ferguson, a fourth-year OSU student double majoring in education and English, paid out-of-pocket to travel to Costa Rica in the summer of 2015.

"One experience I'll never forget from traveling abroad would be sea kayaking after class with some of the other group members," Ferguson said via email.

According to Francis, research has been done on the benefits that traveling abroad can have for students. These benefits range from improved GPAs to better communication skills and increased adaptability

to new situations.

For Erika Moellmer, a fourth-year political science major at OSU, an advantage she gained from her study abroad was learning the German language. Moellmer said she studied at the University of Tübingen in the German state of Baden-Württemberg because she was informed that it had one of the best programs for studying German as a foreign language.

According to Moellmer, some of her favorite non-academic experiences were those chosen by the group she traveled with, such as when they traveled to Krakow, Poland.

"I had no expectations of Krakow, but it ended up being one of my favorite places to visit because of its rich culture and amazing food," Moellmer said in an email.

According to Moellmer, her study abroad primarily helped with her minor in German, but she also ended up with more emotional experiences from her trip.

"We visited the Auschwitz concentration camp, which was very impactful. German being my minor, I have taken a lot of German history classes, the Holocaust being the centerpoint of most courses," Moellmer said in an email. "It was very eye opening to actually walk through the halls that once were filled with victims of the Holocaust."

The exchange program between OSU and the state of Baden-Württemberg has existed for nearly 50 years, and according to Francis this program is one of his favorites offered at OSU.

"With 13 different universities from which to choose, OSU students can study in Freiburg, near the French border; in Konstanz, on the border of Switzerland; in Heidelberg, with its romantic castle; in Stuttgart, home of DaimlerChrysler; or in many other cities in the picturesque forests and valleys of southwestern Germany," Francis said in an email.

According to Francis, these programs are wonderful examples of international collaboration in the spirit of transformative educational experiences.

"While most students seek out education abroad to experience something different and foreign, what they come back with is a deeper understanding of just how much all people across the globe share in common," Francis said in an email.

To learn more about OSU's study abroad programs, use Snapchat or a QR code reader to check out the Office of Global Opportunities website.



# DAM *Chic*

QUARTERLY FASHION MAGAZINE

The authority on all matters of style at Oregon State University

**FALL 2017 ISSUE  
ON STANDS NOW**

Read at:  
[OrangeMediaNetwork.com](http://OrangeMediaNetwork.com)

## WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

If you're interested in  
Fashion  
Photography  
Design  
Writing

Contact  
[damchic.editor@oregonstate.edu](mailto:damchic.editor@oregonstate.edu)





ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK ARCHIVES

Members of the ASOSU Judicial Council, including Chair Josh Kaufman, second from the left, were sworn in at the ASOSU inauguration on June 2.

# Old rules for a new administration

Previous ASOSU president's orders and appointments affect new leadership

By Joe Wolf, Editor-in-Chief

Shortly before leaving office at the beginning of June, former Associated Students of Oregon State University President Rachel Grisham issued two executive orders: one that moved the Student Health Services and Counseling and Psychological Services student fees into one mandatory health fee and another that created the ASOSU Student Advisory Board—tasked with creating, assessing and proposing the ASOSU budget to the Student Incidental Fees Committee.

According to Grisham, after having spent months considering how to streamline the student fee process, she waited to issue the orders until she was nearly at the end of her term in order to articulate her message as clearly as possible.

"That will be the entity that will vet the budget of ASOSU, including all of the aspects of our budget. That includes SafeRide, the Office of Advocacy, Student Legal Services—at the moment, those are the pieces. And if another piece were to be added, they would also be represented on the Student Fee Board," Grisham said.

The other executive order classifying the formerly separate SHS and CAPS fees as one mandatory health fee came from studying the fee structures of other universities and listening to the desires of the groups themselves, according to Grisham.

"(The adjustment) allowed for when crises occurred—or situations where we have an outbreak or something—that they could rely on that much larger pot of money to help them out," Grisham said. "The Student Advisory Board of Counseling and Psychological Services and the Student Advisory Board of Student Health Services both came to us as ASOSU and said 'We want this to happen.'"

Grisham also used her executive power to fill the ASOSU Judicial Council with seven members, each of whom will serve until they graduate, meaning some members will still be in place after current ASOSU President Simon

Brundage is no longer in office.

According to Grisham, the Judicial Council has not been filled for several years, but will hopefully be a more effective branch of ASOSU now it has been fully staffed.

"It's been a priority this whole year to chat with folks and try to gauge folks and consider folks for the Judicial Council, because it's so important," Grisham said. "It takes time to not only chat with people, but to get a sense of whether or not someone is going to want to do that and commit to it."

The leaders of the new administration—made up of Brundage and Vice President Radhika Shah—were content with the appointments made by their predecessor, according to Brundage.

"As her last acts in office, she (Grisham) was sure to be very transparent with Radhika and I, she filled us in on what she was going to be doing," Brundage said. "There were no duplicitous maneuvers to throw us off, and that's important. She was nothing but wonderful throughout the transition."

One of the first acts of the freshly-minted Judicial Council was to select a new council chair—an often undervalued but highly critical role, according to Grisham.

"They will be the point person to speak on behalf of the (ASOSU) Constitution and it will be their job to lead interpretations of the constitution, which might seem really easy but is actually an incredibly challenging job," Grisham said. "If someone were to be unethical in office and there was a question of commitment or their ethics were challenged, the Judicial Council would be in charge of leading that discussion."

Josh Kaufman, who served as the ASOSU speaker of the house last year, was appointed by Grisham as a Judicial Council member and selected by the rest of the judiciary as the new council chair. According to Kaufman, he was happy to take on the role, which oversees the administrative needs of the council.

"Within the Judicial Council, I view my position as being very much 'first among equals' rather than one that holds authority over my colleagues in the J.C.," Kaufman said via email. "Within ASOSU, I act as the primary point of contact for people outside of the judicial branch of government and, to a limited extent, I can speak on its behalf."

Kaufman said his first priorities were to update some of the Judicial Council's policies, rule on a writ of judicial inquiry submitted under President Grisham and form subsidiary courts to give new ASOSU members judicial experience.

"The writ is about whether the ASOSU President has (or could be granted) line-item veto power. I can't say more than that about it since it's under review," Kaufman said in an email.

According to Brundage, he is optimistic about the selection of Kaufman and anticipates an effective year working together.

"Josh is an exceptional student leader, and possesses a deep understanding of the ASOSU Constitution and Statutes; not to mention he also holds a progressive vision for the future of the Judicial Council," Brundage said in an email. "As a former speaker of the house, executive director of finance, undergraduate senator and representative, Josh carries a wealth of knowledge about our organization."

Beyond the Judicial Council appointments, the former president also left a proposal and formal letter articulating her suggestion to move the athletics student fee into the ASOSU budget, according to Grisham.

Grisham's successors plan to meet with representatives from athletics as well as the Student Incidental Fees Committee to learn more about the proposal before making a final decision, according to Brundage.

"That's something that was in our platform: reconsidering the chronology of the SIFC process and saying like 'We want people to be doing their budgeting and proposing what the

committee decides on the budget earlier on in the year, so that when we come to making those decisions we have more time to send things to mediation if we don't like them," Brundage said.

According to Shah, many of the concerns raised during the joint budgeting session of the ASOSU House and Senate were related to the other student athletic ticketing models utilized by other universities around the country.

"The main purpose of absorbing the athletics budget was so that they would be under review every year instead of every two years," Shah said. "(The new timeline) makes people sit down and think of why students need to pay this."

Brundage said he looked forward to long-term growth in efficiency via the potential change.

"It's a step in the right direction," Brundage said. "It won't solve all of our problems, but it is a step in the right direction."



MIRANDA GRACE CROWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Brundage and Shah were content with the appointments and executive orders.

# Getting the most out of an OSU summer

Outdoor opportunities are around the corner for any student

By Garrett Kitamura, News Contributor

Whether it is to take classes, work jobs or even just to enjoy the season's weather, many students choose to spend their summers in Corvallis. We have gathered a list of some great outdoor recreation opportunities in Corvallis to help students get started on their summer adventures.

## Floating the Willamette River

The Willamette River offers a great opportunity to relax and enjoy a peaceful view from the comfort of a floating tube. When traveling with a group, it can be a simple matter of choosing a launch site and having a ride ready at the end point.

Police Sergeant Toby Bottorff, supervisor of the Benton County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol, explained that river floaters have a variety of options when choosing when and where to float the river.

"Many college students enjoy putting in and floating the Willamette River from various boat ramps or parks and floating downstream," Bottorff said via email. "We speak with many that float from Willamette Park to Crystal Lake Sports Park or down to Michael's Landing. You can also take any of those put-in points and float downriver to Hyak Park or Tadena Landing in Albany."

According to Bottorff, there are no times or dates when floating is restricted, but he recommends that floaters time their departures so that they can get out of the river while it is still daylight, as floating at night increases the risk of colliding with hazards and can make it harder to signal for help in the event of an emergency. Lower evening temperatures can also increase the risk of hypothermia.

Bottorff said that people are welcome to float on any waterway in Benton County, so long as the launch site is unrestricted public land or private land that the floaters have been given permission to be on.

When floating the Willamette River, Bottorff said that people have many options, including pool toys, air mat-

tresses and inner tubes, but he cautioned against tying floating devices together, as doing so makes the object a 'vessel' and, thus, subjects riders to the Life Jacket Law.

"They would have to have a life jacket or personal flotation device for each person on board, and a whistle or sound producing device," Bottorff said via email. "Two or more inner tubes tied together can also be a bad idea if—when floating—they come across hazards and one of the inner tubes or rope gets hung up."

Bottorff encouraged all people floating the river to be safe and respectful to the natural beauty. Consuming alcoholic beverages while floating is legal for those 21 years of age or older, but any littering incurs a no-warning fine. In addition, smoking marijuana is illegal, as the river is considered a public space.

Bottorff also encouraged all people floating the river to be aware and avoid the very real danger of drowning.

"I mainly put that in as a serious reminder on how dangerous and devastating our rivers can be, because we don't want to see something like that happen when it can be avoided," Bottorff said in an email.

"On a lighter note, I would like people recreating or floating on the water to have a great time," Bottorff said via email. "It is a very beautiful river with lots of fish, wildlife and scenery. Just remember to be prepared, stay sober enough to save yourself or others if needed, keep the river clean, watch out for broken glass, trash or sharp objects when going in or getting out of the river, especially if bare foot."

ZBIGNIEW SIKORA | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The Willamette River flowing under the bridge connecting Oregon Route 34 and downtown Corvallis. The Willamette is a popular place for students to float when the temperatures get high during the summer.

See **OUTDOORS**,  
Page 8



**OUTDOORS,**  
*Continued from Page 7*

BAO TRUONG | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The Section 36-Powder House Loop trail in Peavy Arboretum wraps around Cronemiller Lake, offering a relaxed setting for a picnic or nature walk to unwind after a summer midterm or project.

## Peavy Arboretum

For those who like to go on trail runs, nature walks or are looking for an opportunity to learn more about local plant life, Peavy Arboretum offers a no-cost opportunity to enjoy natural beauty. Maintained by Oregon State University's College of Forestry, Peavy Arboretum is located just north of Corvallis off Oregon Route 99W.

"I think most people come to hike, but there's also picnic tables and a picnic shelter down at Peavy Arboretum Firefighter Memorial Shelter," said Ryan Brown, the recreation and engagement program manager for the College of Forestry's Research Forests.

Brown also mentioned that visitors can go to the Research Forests' website and download a self-guided tour brochure of the various trees that grow in the arboretum.

"If you're looking just for exploring a little bit, the two trails that are really great to access are the Intense Management Trail, which is like a loop trail—it's a little over a mile—and Forest Discovery is another one that takes you through lot of pretty forest," Brown said.

For first-time hikers, Brown advised bringing four critical items: food, water, a map and—in case of an emergency—a whistle. Maps are available at trailheads, but Brown said that hikers can also find more detailed waterproof maps in local bookstores and outdoor recreation stores.

"We really are excited for more students to come out and use the forest," Brown said. "For students who are super stressed out, pretty much the best thing you can do is go for a walk in the woods."

According to Brown, the amount of visitors to the forest increases during the summer and generally peaks around the late afternoon on weekdays and during afternoons on weekends, but the increased foot traffic does not detract from a person's ability to fully experience Peavy's natural beauty.

"I think one of the real nice things about Peavy Arboretum and the trails around here is just a sense of peacefulness and calm once you get out of the trailhead and away from all the people," Brown said. "You can hear the birds chirp and see squirrels, and it's such a different pace than campus or life in town. It's a pretty special place."

Peavy Arboretum is open from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free and permits are not required for parking.



ZBIGNIEW SIKORA | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

A gazebo in the Avery Park Rose Garden provides shade as the temperatures rise. The park's peak season is mid-May through September, according to Karen Emery, the director of Corvallis Parks and Recreation.

## Avery Park

Located just south of downtown Corvallis, Avery Park consists of 75.3 acres of scenery and open spaces for activities. The park's amenities include five picnic shelters, horseshoe courts, a nationally-renowned rose garden, a rhododendron garden and the Avery Park Nature Center.

Avery Park is largely bordered by Mary's River and is the home of the Corvallis Parks and Recreation department building. When asked about the surrounding river, Karen Emery, director of Corvallis Parks and Recreation, said that the river is not technically part of Avery Park, but it is a popular local swimming hole.

As for the park itself, Emery said it is most utilized during the summer months, when the weather is nicest.

"Peak season for city park use is mid-May through September," Emery said via email. "We kick the season off with the adult softball program that has over 1,400 players age 18 and up."

According to Emery, the park is a popular jogging spot and is also used for a variety of activities. She said that the park is a good place for fans of the popular Pokémon Go phone app, noting that Avery Park is home to a couple of geocache targets.

"People use the wide open green space for pickup games of soccer, tag and ultimate frisbee," Emery said in an email. "Some incorporate the forested area to play capture the flag."

Avery Park is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and the park's picnic shelters can be rented for private events. Dogs are permitted, but must be on a leash at all times.



## Mary's Peak

Those seeking a more ambitious outdoor experience can travel to Mary's Peak about 25 miles west of Corvallis. Located in the Siuslaw National Forest, the mountain stands at roughly 4,000 feet above sea level and is the highest peak in both Benton County and the Oregon coast range.

Lisa Romano, the public affairs state officer for the Forest Service, had one major piece of advice for any potential hikers.

"I would recommend that people just kind of take their time to soak in the views," Romano said.

"The views from Mary's Peak are unlike any other view that you can really get from the Oregon Coast Range."

According to Romano, clear days on the summit make it possible see as far west as the Oregon coast and as far north as Mt. Rainier in Washington state.

As with any hike, Romano advised hikers to bring their own water, especially since there is no drinking water available onsite. Because of the high elevation, hikers should check the forecast so they can be prepared for potentially lower temperatures or higher winds. Romano said that hikers should be wary of bees and wasps in the meadows during the summer, though these insects are generally not found on the trails.

Romano also said sunscreen was a necessity.

"Unlike a lot of hiking in western Oregon, when you're up on Mary's Peak, it's a big, broad meadow—so you're really exposed to sunshine," Romano said.

When asked what her favorite trail was, Romano said the Summit Loop—officially listed as Trail 1388.

"It's my favorite spot just because it feels kind of tucked away from other people and it's meadowed," Romano said. "It always feels like kind of a secret little corner that not too many people visit."

According to the Siuslaw National Forest website, hikers can choose from five trail options: Meadowedge Trail, East Ridge Trail, North Ridge Trail, Summit Trail and Tie Trail. Potential hikers also can check the website for road closure alerts and weather warnings.

AARON TRASK | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The sun setting over the clouds as viewed from the top of Mary's Peak. When clear, other mountains in the Oregon Coast Range as well as the Three Sisters can be seen from the mountain.

## Bald Hill

For those not yet ready to summit Mary's Peak or for those simply seeking an adventure closer to town, Bald Hill can be a perfect option. Located on the far west side of Corvallis, Bald Hill has three main routes. According to the City of Corvallis official website, there is a path next to the Benton County Fairgrounds, a path behind the gate off of Oak Creek Road and a path that begins at an entrance off of Reservoir Road.

Jake Fitzharris, a third-year Oregon State University student majoring in political science and psychology, considers himself to be a frequent visitor of Bald Hill and recommends it to those looking to try out hiking for the first time, calling it is a relatively quick and easy hike.

Fitzharris also had suggestions for those who have never hiked before.

"I think for any hike it's a good idea to have water, like a water bottle, sunscreen if it's sunny, insect repellent, and for Bald Hill at night—either night or day—you'd want to bring a map too," Fitzharris said.

In terms of safety hazards, Fitzharris had one warning: mud.

"There's parts of the trail that are really wide," Fitzharris said. "They get a lot of people trekking through those trails and the certain kind of dirt that's used to cover the trail gets really muddy when it's recently been raining."

According to Fitzharris, the trail may remain muddy for a few days after a rainstorm due to the heavy amount of shade made by the trees on the hill. He advised hikers to wear shoes that they would not mind getting muddy.

For more experienced hikers, Fitzharris recommended 5 p.m. as an ideal start time.

"I would stay up there until the sun sets. Then it's kind of dark when you go down, but the sunset's really cool," Fitzharris said.

Fitzharris also recommended that hikers move around the summit in order to experience its full array of views.

"One part of the view gives you like basically one part of Corvallis and you walk to another part of the hill and you can see the rest of it," Fitzharris said. "So you're really getting almost a 360 degree view of Corvallis and the surrounding areas."

BAO TRUONG | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The City of Corvallis as viewed from the top of Bald Hill. Clearings atop the hill allow for hikers to see the views from nearly all around the summit, including the sun as it goes down.

# kbvr TV

24/7 STUDENT MADE CONTENT

CHANNEL

26



LIVESTREAM AT  
WWW.ORANGEMEDIANETWORK.COM

SHOWS INCLUDE  
LIVE MUSIC,  
EVENT COVERAGE,  
GAME SHOWS,  
TALK SHOWS,  
AND NEWS

STUDENT MADE  
STUDENT PLAYED



COURTESY OF HAMZA MOLVI

Students in the Discovering the Scientist Within program—a precollege program for middle school aged girls—work on a science experiment. Discovering the Scientist Within is one of several programs which attempt to excite young people about science.

## Precollege Programs make college seem possible

OSU summer camps offer K-12 students opportunities, insights to encourage college attendance

By Erin Dose, News Contributor

Their eyes are wide as they wander through Oregon State University, taking in every detail of college life. They admire the large buildings, the rush of bicycles and the students spread across campus.

These visitors are participants in OSU's Precollege Programs. They are here to learn, have fun and prepare for college. The Office of Precollege Programs oversees and supports multiple organizations designed for students in elementary, middle and high school. The majority of these programs take place on OSU's campus, and all of them are focused on getting these students interested in a college education.

Skip Rochefort has been the executive director of Precollege Programs for the past 15 years.

"It's pretty simple: our motto is 'college is a plan,' especially for the communities that are not college-going in general," Rochefort said. "If you look at the average middle-class community in Oregon, college-going is kind of expected. So, there's a lot of people not going to college and you don't really think about it too much."

Kyle Cole is the director of Precollege Programs and the director of the Science & Math Investigative Learning Experiences (SMILE) program. As a first generation college student, Cole is personally invested in his role.

"If I can help other students overcome those barriers, then they can focus on achieving their full potential as students and citizens," Cole said in an email. "I have known many participants in our programs that

discover a passion which motivates them to go to college and pursue a career in that field."

Dennis Hickey runs the Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program, which consists of three summer experiences: Expeditions, Outside the Box and Adventures in Learning. Each is designed for a different age range, from elementary through high school. There is also a series of day-long camps offered in the winter, according to Hickey.

"We want to keep kids excited and interested in learning. Sometimes there aren't a lot of offerings in their schools. We want them to graduate and go on to college," Hickey said. "They can better their lives and fulfill their potential as human beings."

Hickey's programs are designed to give participants opportunities they might not receive at school.

"As an administrator, I was in charge of TAG programs. It's a mandate, but not all school districts have the money or desire," Hickey said. "They (kids) can be sort of

bored and held back. I just like to see kids learn at their own rate and at their own level."

Adam Krivoshein, a second-year OSU student majoring in computer science, participated in both the Adventures in Learning and the Outside the Box TAG camps during elementary and middle school.

"To be honest, my parents found the programs for me, but I picked the classes within the programs and basically picked whatever appealed to me," Krivoshein said in an email. "I think the Precollege Programs can

It's pretty simple: our motto is 'college is a plan'

Skip Rochefort  
Executive director of  
Precollege Programs



**COURTESY OF SMILE PROGRAM**  
(ABOVE) Students in the SMILE program work to develop a prosthetic leg.

**COURTESY OF HAMZA MOLVI**  
(LEFT) Middle school aged students are introduced to the sciences in the Discovering the Scientist Within program.

be great for kids to find out what they're interested in and is a great way for them to spend a summer rather than sitting at home."

Another Precollege Program is the STEM Academy, run by Director Cathy Law, which focuses on science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"We have a very heavy summer program," Law said. "It provides opportunities for anyone who is interested."

According to Law, the STEM Academy staff works year-round.

"We try to make our camps super inclusive. We work during the school years to build bridges and make this campus and STEM interesting and achievable and open," Law said. "We also try really hard to be inclusive to kids with disabilities."

Another benefit, according to Law, is the involvement of under-represented participants.

"We do a lot of targeted recruiting for people who aren't typically involved," Law said. "It takes a lot of extra work, but it makes things change. We're passionate about it."

Another Precollege Program is Beaver Hangouts. The program consists of OSU students communicating with kids, according Rochefort.

"It's inexpensive. We recruit some college students to Skype with kids and answer questions related to college in general," Rochefort said.

Trisha Chau, a Biochemistry and Molecular Biology major, started volunteering with Beaver Hangouts fall term of 2016.

"I was in their shoes before entering college, and I had to learn everything on my own," Chau said via email. "Being able to pass on my wisdom to the students is the best way to pass time."

KidSpirit is another college program which began in 1961, according

to Slade Thackeray, the program assistant for KidSpirit.

"KidSpirit's goal is to be a leading provider of student employment and high-quality youth programs for members of the OSU community with dependent care needs," Thackeray said in an email.

According to Rochefort, the cost of these programs varies. Some are free, such as the SMILE program and Beaver Hangouts, and others require a payment to participate. Most STEM Academy programs cost between \$100 and \$280, while the TAG programs cost \$225.

According to Law, STEM academy can offset cost.

"We raise a lot of scholarship money so cost isn't an issue. We raise that through partnerships with grants and other departments and any creative way we can find it," Law said. "It's extra work, but it's really important. We don't want barriers."

"Every one of our programs have scholarships," Rochefort said. "Our camps are really inexpensive and that's because it's not a money maker; it's a college recruitment camp."

One possible result of the Precollege Programs is participants returning to OSU as students.

"I think our programs definitely impact a participant's decision to go to college and which one they choose," Cole said in an email. "There is a reason OSU's enrollment has continued to grow while enrollment at other Oregon universities has declined, and our programs play a role."

Each program requires OSU student support.

"We offer a lot of opportunities for college students, not only to work, but if they're interested in teaching and working with youth," Hickey said.

STEM Academy also involves OSU students, according to Law.

"We are always looking for people who want to volunteer their time," Law said.

Beaver Hangouts offers students the chance to share about their college experiences, according to Chau.

"BH is always looking for volunteers to help out. We are expanding, but we need more volunteers," Chau said in an email.

KidSpirit hires OSU students year-round and provides them with work-related opportunities.

"Each year, KidSpirit seeks to hire over 80 student employees for the summer and then about 30 student employees for the school year," Thackeray said in an email. "Our staff are provided hours of training to improve resumes, communication skills, customer service skills and teaching ability."

According to Rochefort, Precollege Programs provide important experiences for kids.

"Little kids have a lot of enthusiasm," Rochefort said. "It's really cool to see those kids light up and see them progress."

## Submitting Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Baro reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month.

E-mail: [baro.editor@oregonstate.edu](mailto:baro.editor@oregonstate.edu)

The Baro, 488 Student Experience Center  
2251 SW Jefferson Way, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617



## AWARD-WINNING CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

The Barometer covers local news and brings awareness to important student and community issues.

### SUMMER ISSUES DISTRIBUTED MONTHLY

For more articles and content, check out: [dailybarometer.com](http://dailybarometer.com)

### WEEKLY NEWSBLAST VIDEOS AT:

[youtube.com/KBVR26](http://youtube.com/KBVR26)

### SUMMER ISSUE RELEASE SCHEDULE:

June 26

July 31

August 28

Move-in Issue:

September 15

### WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

If you're interested in  
Writing  
Reporting  
Photography  
Editing

Contact:

Joe Wolf  
[baro.editor@oregonstate.edu](mailto:baro.editor@oregonstate.edu)



# KBVR

## 88.7 FM

### SUMMER SCHEDULE

#### SUNDAY

6PM Inspiration Dissemination // DJ Pop Rocks & Tequila Mocking Nerd

#### MONDAY

10AM The Centre of the Wedge // DJ Cataphract  
11AM Musical Odyssey // Codysseus  
3PM Tea Time // DJ Chamomile  
5PM Chariots of Curiosity // Sami Al-AbdRabbuh  
10PM Dark Tek // DJ MACE

#### TUESDAY

10AM Chillout // DJ Lil Shoes  
6PM Fourth Floor Underground // Live Music  
9PM The Low-End Hypothesis // DJ Gizmo Bimbo  
11PM The Midnight Hour // DJ Midnight

#### WEDNESDAY

3PM Coastal Vibes // KhalMe4AGoodTime  
6PM Alittlebitofthisalittlebitofthat // DJ Trey  
10PM Cool City Radio // Mothra  
11PM crankin' it // saffron palace

#### THURSDAY

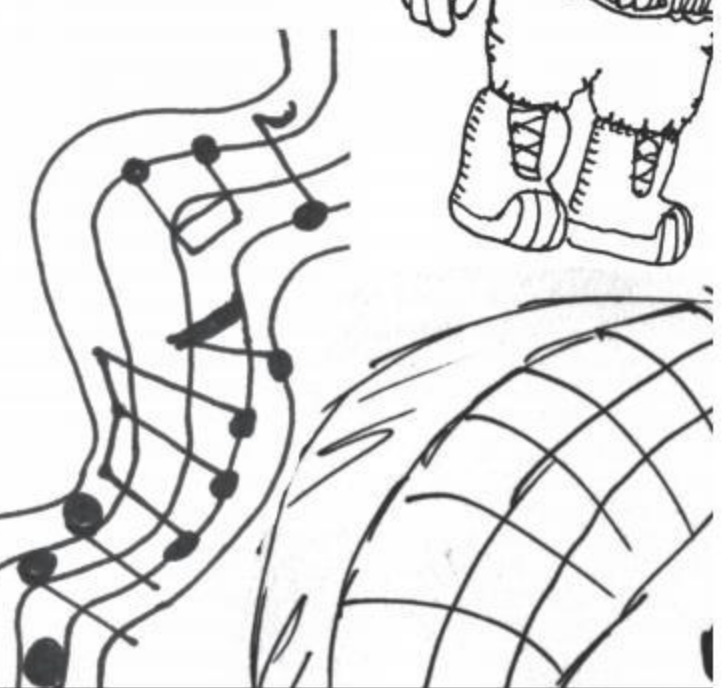
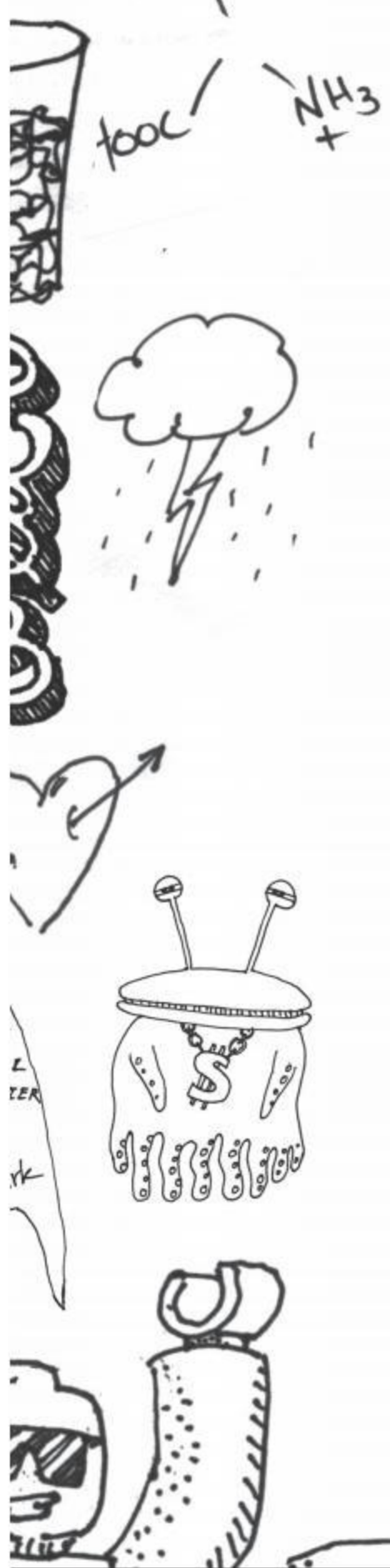
5PM Big Time // DJ Rinkhals  
9PM Bass Check // KhalMe4AGoodTime  
10PM House of House // DJ Trey  
11PM Spice of Life // DJ Muggles

#### FRIDAY

1PM Don't Dream It, Meme It // DJ Starnahelena  
6PM Good Music // DonJon DeMarco  
& DJ Rhondevous  
10PM Not Your Typical Brunch Hour // dj jules

#### SATURDAY

5PM The Wave // DJ Rinkhals





KALEB REYES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The International Living-Learning Center offers housing to summer term students.

# Summer Livin'

On- and off-campus housing available for OSU students

By Avalon Kelly, News Contributor

There are a variety of reasons students stick around Oregon State University during the summer. With this demand, there are many opportunities for summer housing in Corvallis, from off-campus apartments to on-campus housing through University Housing and Dining Services.

According to Brian Stroup, the director of operations at UHDS, on-campus summer housing can be the solution to many students' needs.

"Living on campus for Summer Session can be a particularly attractive alternative to living off campus because there is no need to enter into a lease agreement for an extended length of time," Stroup said in an email. "UHDS offers flexible, weekly contracts for a room and dining plan to allow students to tailor their stay around their studies."

According to Stroup, summer housing for OSU students is available in Bloss Hall or in the International Living-Learning Center from June 18 onward. UHDS offers a variety of room styles at a range of prices from \$253 to \$438 per week. Each weekly fee includes a \$68 dining plan, mandatory for each student, and Arnold Dining Center and Cascadia Market cater specifically to Summer Session students.

Around 360 spaces are available for students in the summer, according to Stroup, and all students who apply are accommodated with plenty of leftover space.

"We consistently see 200-250 students who attend Summer Session and reside on campus. Many of these students are INTO OSU students and students who want to earn additional credits so that they can graduate sooner," Stroup said via email. "Many out-of-state students take advantage of the fact that tuition and fees for summer courses are based on in-state prices."

Beyond the university itself, other options are available for students in need of a home for the summer. The Retreat, an apartment complex located on Southwest Chickadee Street,

can serve as an alternative to on-campus housing for students.

Wyatt Jones, the community assistant and leasing ambassador at The Retreat, described the summer housing options at The Retreat.

"While we may not have a large number of unleased apartments over the summer, we do have a very large number of people looking for their lease to be taken over," Jones said in an email.

Though The Retreat does not specifically advertise summer leasing, they do have people looking to sublet their rooms over the summer, according to Jones. This provides another resource for students looking for somewhere to live off campus during the summer.

"Last year, we had over 80 lease transfers from June to end of July, and even more looking to be taken over this summer," Jones said via email.

After finding a place to stay, another important step in securing summer housing begins: signing the lease. Sarah Winowiecki, a leasing assistant for Trinity Property Management, has worked with Corvallis students in search of housing for over ten years.

"Always talk to property manager first when getting a sublease," Winowiecki said. "Make sure you inspect the unit in writing and take pictures to protect yourself from any problems later."

If trouble does arise, Winowiecki mentioned two resources available to OSU students: the Associated Students of OSU Student Legal Services and the City of Corvallis Rental Housing Program. Both of these groups can assist students with settling issues that may arise when subleasing. According to Winowiecki, calling any local property management company can also help students straighten out these issues.

"It really is our job to help people and students find housing," Winowiecki said. "We are more than happy to help people out when we can."



## BEAVER'S DIGEST OSU'S STUDENT LIFE MAGAZINE

Beaver's Digest is a quarterly magazine that launched in 2014 and focuses on student life, food, style and fun

VOLUME 3, ISSUE 3  
"REINCARNATION"  
ON STANDS NOW

Read at:  
[OrangeMediaNetwork.com](http://OrangeMediaNetwork.com)

### WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

If you're interested in  
Writing  
Current Events  
Photography  
Design

Contact  
[beavers.digest@oregonstate.edu](mailto:beavers.digest@oregonstate.edu)

# Development, community, winning

Corvallis Knights baseball team offers chance for players, fans to enjoy summer games

By Max Braly, News Producer

As a local semi-professional baseball team with a 27-year history, the Corvallis Knights have become a fan favorite in the Corvallis community. Their dominant overall record of 1,023 wins and 458 losses, multiple West Coast League championships and a National Baseball Congress World Series championship make the Corvallis Knights one of the most successful teams in their league.

However, Corvallis Knights baseball is not just about winning. The team's first and foremost goal is development, according to Bre Miller, the team's president and general manager. Players from colleges and universities around the west coast and beyond come to Corvallis for the opportunity to gain greater playing time and further their baseball skills. Games are played nearly every day during the two-month season, whether at home in Corvallis or on the road against one of the team's 10 opponents in the West Coast League.

"We want to help all of these kids get to the next level," Miller said. "Maybe it's a first baseman that didn't get much playing time during spring ball (for their college team), so they send them to us to get those at bats and get that playing time."

Since the team was founded in 1990, 165 Corvallis Knights players have signed Major League contracts and 44 former Corvallis Knights are currently active affiliated professionals.

There are a select few players who can claim they were part of both the Corvallis Knights and the Oregon State University Beavers baseball teams. Currently, eight former Beaver-Knights have active contracts in the major or minor leagues. Among the major leaguers are Seattle Mariners pitcher Sam Gaviglio and San Francisco Giants pitchers Josh Osich

and Matt Boyd.

According to Miller, four OSU players are listed on the current roster: sophomore catcher Zak Taylor, freshman infielder Tyler Malone, freshman outfielder Elliot Willy and freshman pitcher Dakota Donovan.

Each year, the Corvallis Knights see a new slew of faces populating the roster. According to left-handed pitcher Chase Kaplan, having success with each season's new set of teammates provides a lot of fun.

"The new promo slogan this year is 'New Blood, Same Family,'" Kaplan said. "Everyone has that common goal of winning ballgames, but having fun at the same time. We kind of embrace the heat—embrace the long, sweaty tired roadtrips. We just get to know each other and love each other, but also have fun playing the game we love."

A native of Hillsboro, Oregon, Kaplan started his collegiate baseball career at Western Nevada College, a junior college in Carson City, Nevada. During his freshman year, he decided to apply to for a Corvallis Knights roster spot. The team offered him an opportunity to show his skills with a 10-day contract, and Kaplan pitched his way onto the team. This season is Kaplan's third as a Corvallis Knight.

"I've always been a Knights fan. I came to three or four games before I actually played for the Knights," Kaplan said. "It's an honor to play for a successful hometown team. It's a lot of fun too."

The Corvallis Knights have a history of success, but much of their recent prosperity can be attributed to head coach Brooke Knight and his leadership, according to Miller.

"Coach Knight, he is amazing," Miller said. "He is a leader just by nature—take baseball out of it. Somehow he brings these



kids together and makes them think about 'we before me.'"

Knight began his Corvallis Knights career as a player when the team was located in Beaverton, Oregon, in the early 1990s, while he was also playing baseball and football for Oregon State. He began his managing tenure in 2008 and immediately experienced success, winning the league championship as a rookie manager before winning it again in 2011, 2013 and 2016.

"Every team is a little bit different. Every individual is a little bit different," Knight said. "Really, the goal is to find out what's making certain guys tick or not and what's making the team tick. You get to the point where it takes time to develop those relationships and it really is about that."

Whether developing relationships or baseball skills, the aspect of winning should not be forgotten, according to Knight. As a coach, he believes in the importance of balancing victories and players' improvement.

"I think it's tough to develop when you're not winning enough and it's tough to win when all you're thinking about is development," Knight said. "That's a constant balancing act for us, but ultimately we want to see guys get better on the field, guys get better off the field and win a championship."

According to Knight, the relationship between a player and the coaching staff is the root of a player's improvement.

"It's just a matter, for me, of treating every player with respect," Knight said. "And likewise we would hope that the players treat their teammates and their coaching staff with respect. You've got to have that first and foremost. Once you have that respect and that trust, I think you have a chance to do

something special."

It takes more than a team of players and a coaching staff to attain success. The Corvallis Knights offer internships for students across the country who are looking for experience in a multitude of areas, whether that be in sports marketing, management, media and more. The interns are some of the people who put in the effort to supply a quality product to the Corvallis community.

"We're lucky," Miller said. "I say it every year, but I really think, off the field, our interns are just a great group of students. They're from Oregon State, University of Oregon, Washington State, New Jersey. Our on-field host is from North Carolina."

According to Miller, the Corvallis Knights can provide an affordable family entertainment option for the Corvallis community. Home games are played in OSU's Goss Stadium, and tickets are \$6 if pre-ordered and \$7 at the gate. Throughout the summer, special promotions—such as fireworks nights—take place to increase entertainment value.

In his career, Knight has been around a lot of baseball and baseball settings, ranging as far away as Australia, where he coached both on the professional and club level. He described the environment of Goss Stadium as phenomenal and said the ballpark is reason enough to attend a game.

"Obviously we play at arguably the best venue on the west coast," Knight said. "We are very fortunate to play here and have a partnership with Oregon State."

Knight relishes his opportunity to spend his summers coaching college players.

"There's no place I'd rather be, these summers are something I don't take for granted," Knight said.



KALEB REYES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(ABOVE) Corvallis Knights players watch their team compete against the Bellingham Bells from the dugout. (RIGHT) Knights head coach, Brooke Knight, serves as third-base coach while the team is up to bat.



Facebook:  
DailyBarometer

Twitter:  
@DailyBaro and  
@omn\_sports

## S U D O K U

LEVEL 1 2 3 4

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

## LISTEN

# KBVR

88.7 FM

stream live at  
ORANGEMEDIANETWORK.COM

## HOROSCOPE

JULY 3 - JULY 9, 2017

ARIES: MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

It's time for you to stand up for yourself. As a sweet Fire sign, you're accustomed to taking care of everybody else. But the moon is showing you that some people are draining your energy. Don't let a lover, family member or friend become a vampire.

TAURUS: APRIL 20 - MAY 20

You've been going back and forth about a decision, but the full moon is prompting you to make a big move. Do something that allows you to feel happier, lighter and healthier. Don't allow anything that is toxic to affect you.

GEMINI: MAY 21 - JUNE 21

A partnership is going through some changes, thanks to Venus. If you're married or in a relationship, you'll want to make sure that your needs are met. If you're single, you're focused on fixing professional relationships or friendships that have become unbalanced.

CANCER: JUNE 22 - JULY 22

Mars in your sign

is enhancing your emotional and sexual well-being. If you're single, you could be enjoying lots of new lovers as you lure them back to your lair. If you're in a relationship, you and your honey will feel more connected than ever.

LEO: JULY 23 - AUG. 22

As communicator

Mercury moves into your sign, you'll find it easier to express yourself and to be appreciated for your fiery wit. You'll want to hang out with intelligent and funny people. Don't let dull folks or boring minds to hold you back.

VIRGO: AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

Venus is making your love life more interesting. If you're single, you'll suddenly find yourself involved with multiple flirtations. If you're in a relationship, you and your sweetheart will enjoy a hotter, sexier vibe than you have in a long time.

LIBRA: SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

Romantic relationships are taking up more of your time and attention. Venus will help you bring more pleasure and fun to your love life. A spirit of lightness and fun will permeate all your relationships, both personal and professional.

SCORPIO: OCT. 24 - NOV. 21

Intensity planet Mars is heating things up. If you have a crush on somebody, you'll make a big move and make your affections known. If you're in a relationship, you could be contemplating a huge change such as getting married or having a kid.

SAGITTARIUS: NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

Don't sweat it if you aren't getting along with your honey right now. Maybe your partner isn't so good for you, and it's time to make a change. Or perhaps this is just an opportunity to blow off some steam in a relationship that continues to evolve. Venus says chill out.

CAPRICORN: DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

It's hard for you to focus on your business, professional, and educational life right now, because Jupiter is making things difficult. You need to make decisions that will help you in the long run instead of just enjoying flirty fun in the moment.

AQUARIUS: JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

As Mercury moves opposite your sign, you could feel like things are becoming truly bizarre in your personal life. You need to step back and just let things flow. Forcing things simply won't work. Try to just have fun and appreciate the many blessings in your life.

PISCES: FEB. 19 - MARCH 20

The sun is helping you out, making it easier for you to charm people, meet new friends and just generally have fun. You could be sorting out flirty emotions with multiple friends, without quite knowing what you want to experience with them.

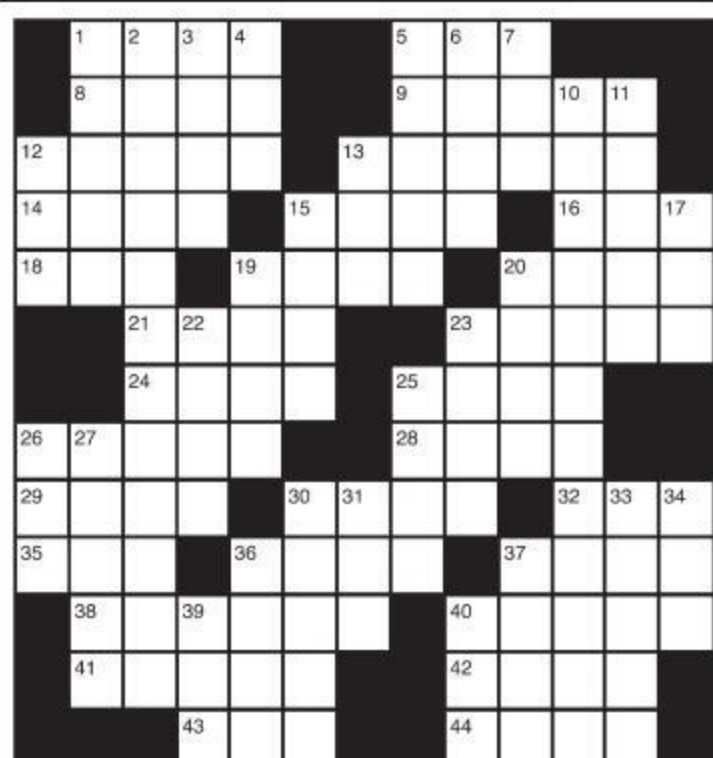
# kbvr TV

24/7 STUDENT MADE CONTENT

Watch on Comcast Ch. 26  
or stream live at:

ORANGEMEDIANETWORK.COM

## CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- Samms or Thompson
- Masi \_\_\_ of "Hawaii Five-0"
- Kennedy or Rogers
- "Teenage Mutant \_\_\_ Turtles"
- Film critic Ebert
- Gandhi and a billion others
- Erwin of old TV & his namesakes
- Air pollution
- Lucy \_\_\_ of "Elementary"
- Brian \_\_\_ of "Chicago Med"
- "The \_\_\_ King"; blockbuster animated film about Simba
- Long and Peebles
- Slender
- Ultrasounds and MRIs
- Kermit, for one
- Gregory Peck's role in "Moby Dick"
- "\_\_\_ the Loneliest Number"; hit song for Three Dog Night
- Jeff Bridges' brother
- Give a heads-up to

- "My \_\_\_ Lady"; Audrey Hepburn movie
- Refrain syllable
- And not
- Leafy cabbage
- Mayberry's jailbird
- "Dennis the \_\_\_"
- "\_\_\_-It Ralph"; computer-animated Disney film
- Furious
- Actor Richard
- "\_\_\_ Dear"
- Role on "Bonanza"
- Kaiser or Aetna: abbr.
- "\_\_\_ Along with Mitch"
- Ship letters
- Neighbor of Thailand
- College sports assn.
- Actress Moran
- Eden \_\_\_ of "The Middle"
- Lover of an Irish Rose
- "A League of Their \_\_\_"; Tom Hanks movie
- Wynonna's mom
- "Angels with Dirty \_\_\_"; film for James Cagney
- Tavern order
- Uncle Ben's products
- Inquire
- Role on "Man with a Plan"
- Sandwich cookie
- Anti's vote
- President Harding's monogram
- Overdo the role
- Actor on "NCIS: Los Angeles"
- Bovary and Butterfly: abbr.
- "Up in the \_\_\_"; film for George Clooney
- "The \_\_\_ Movie"; Len Cariou film
- "The \_\_\_ of Queens"
- "Sanford \_\_\_ Son"
- Actress on "American Housewife"
- From China or Japan
- OPQ followers

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

7/2/17



# orange media

NETWORK

You're on.

GET INVOLVED WITH STUDENT MEDIA  
All majors welcome!

OPEN HOUSE AVAILABLE  
STARTING FALL 2017

OrangeMediaNetwork.com



# orange media

## NETWORK

*You're on.*

we are a modern media network made up of students who run a tv station, radio station, newspaper and three magazines, social media and digital strategy, marketing, and advertising.

more than 450 students createtv shows, dj on the radio, write, edit, and shoot for orange media network each year. omn is a co-curricular activity open to all students, in all majors.

learn more:

[WWW.ORANGEMEDIANETWORK.COM](http://WWW.ORANGEMEDIANETWORK.COM)