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## Right up Corvallis' alley

■ Kimber Hoang opened Alley Gyros this past June to offer a Greek food option in Corvallis

By Callie Simmons  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In a tiny, tucked away crevice, lies what many call the hidden gem of Corvallis. Alley Gyros is the newest and the only Greek restaurant in Corvallis since it opened June 28.

The owner and head chef, Kimber Hoang, is no stranger to opening restaurants. Hoang owns, manages and cooks at Alley Gyros, Magenta Restaurant and Bar, Baguettes, Street Dogs, Snug Bar and her newest project, The Garden in the Woods — a wedding venue expected to open Aug. 1, 2013.

"I am not afraid to take risks and bring new, creative restaurants to Corvallis," Hoang said.

Hoang opened Oregon's first-ever fusion restaurant, Magenta, and has been growing ever since. When asked what her passion for creating restaurants and cooking is, Hoang explained it stemmed from her childhood and her mother.

"I have always loved to eat, and my mom was an excellent cook. Everything I do is for my family," Hoang said.

Hoang opened Alley Gyros simply because she loves eating Greek food, and there were no Greek options in Corvallis. Everything in the restaurant is designed to make patrons feel as if they are in Greece, Hoang said.

Portraits and photographs line the walls depicting Greece and the vibrant culture, not to mention the royal blue tiles that are reminiscent of traditional Greece. Each tile, potted plant and hanging portrait was planned or designed by Hoang, who wants to be involved in every aspect of her restaurant.

"Imagine citrus trees everywhere, paired with crystal blue water and the smell of licorice floating through

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JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Kimber Hoang opened Alley Gyros, one of the many restaurants with which she's involved, in June. Hoang involves herself as a chef and owner.



## Benefit concert to feature award-winning vocal talent

■ 'Hope and Harmony' concert will feature Grammy Award winners Eric Whitacre, Hila Piltmann

By Amanda Antell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The "Hope and Harmony" concert will be held at LaSells Stewart Center tonight at 7:30, featuring Grammy Award-winning composer Eric Whitacre. The concert will include a special performance by Grammy Award-winning soprano Hila Piltmann.

This concert will feature some of Whitacre's best known works, including "Sleep," and one of his new pieces, "Alleluia." There will be many choirs participating from the local Corvallis area, including: Corvallis High School, Linn Benton Community College and Oregon State University's Bella Voce, among other groups.

The previous "Hope and Harmony" concert was two years ago, so this is not an ordinary concert. Due to Whitacre's new celebrity status, his popularity has increased significantly, and this is an exciting opportunity for many people who are either not ordinarily interested in classical music or have studied it for years.

Several of Whitacre's viral concert videos, such as "Water Night," will be shown.

"Those who are not familiar with his work will probably still enjoy this concert very much," said Erin Sneller, publicity and events coordinator for music in the school of arts and communication. "His music is very 'user friendly.' It's contemporary, and really beautiful."

The title "Hope and Harmony"

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## It's a drag



HANNAH O'LEARY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Performers dance during this year's annual drag show this past Friday. The show, which took place in the Memorial Union ballroom, drew quite a crowd and elicited much laughter and enjoyment from the audience.



"Licki Minaj" stands on stage collecting ballots during the voting for the Drag Show's king and queen. Licki was later crowned the queen of the show.

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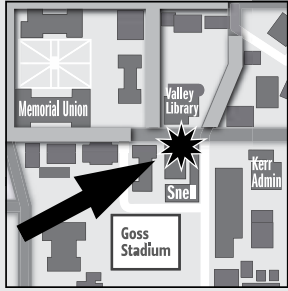
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# OSUsed treats students with Halloween sale

OSUsed will offer surplus household items, furniture, oddities in a holiday sale

By Anney Beauchemin  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSUsed is preparing for hoardes on Halloween, not of zombies, but of Oregon State University students.

On Oct. 31 at the Property Services Building on Southwest 13th Street, OSUsed is having a special Halloween sale.

The sale will be held from noon to 3 p.m., at the time OSUsed opens every Wednesdays to offer their surplus inventory to the public. On Halloween, shoppers will have a chance to draw a discount from a cauldron at the front door. According to the OSUsed website, there will be a 70 percent chance of drawing a discount. The discount may be for 25 percent off, 50 percent off or 75 percent off, and can be used on any item in the OSUsed store.

One of the most popular items sold are used laptops for students, but the

OSUsed selection also includes household items, classroom supplies, furniture and the more bizarre.

"We get a lot of weird inventory in," said Karl Payne, a mechanical engineering student who works in the electronics section of OSUsed. "So a lot of people just come in to see what we have."

Payne got into working with OSUsed electronics through a love of fixing things, and enjoyed working there enough to refer another employee, Nathan Wilhelm, who works in more general variety of areas around the store.

"I've done it all," Wilhelm said. "[It is] the best job on campus, in my opinion."

Because the store will be working to clean out an extra full inventory this week, shoppers will have a lot to choose from with their discounts.

"We'll try to put out more stock than

we normally would," Payne said.

Those who cannot make it to OSUsed during Wednesday hours can still access the store's supply online any day of the week, though online goods will not be included in the Halloween sale. OSUsed sells on eBay, GovDeals, LabX and Public Surplus, all of which can be accessed from the OSUsed website.

OSUsed is also open to OSU departments, government organizations and qualified non-profit organizations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

"We try to resell items to campus," said Michael Williams, OSUsed's online sales coordinator. "But if we can't, we sell them to the public. We're really proud that we do that."

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OSUsed online sales coordinator

## GYROS

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the air," Hoang said. "I wanted to travel to Greece to make sure I was doing everything right; to make sure everything at the restaurant was authentic."

The menu consists of authentic Greek Gyros, which are pitas filled with your choice of made-to-order chicken, pork, lamb and the vegetarian option, falafel. Accompanied by a choice of protein are fresh cut fries.

Hoang said they never serve frozen fries, and potatoes are cut daily in order to ensure freshness. Then finally, customers have free reign over the condiment bar, which includes traditional Greek vegetables like kalamata

olives and cucumbers and homemade sauces like vegan oregano oil and tzatziki sauce.

"It was good, I have never eaten Greek food before and I thought it was delicious," said OSU student Kelly Tedeschi.

"It was also really affordable for the college budget," said OSU student Sarah Barham.

If you have a sweet tooth, Alley Gyros also offers chocolate and traditional baklava.

"I feel as if these desserts truly capture the essence that is Greece," Hoang said. "Drizzled with chocolate and paired with light hints of citrus, it is no surprise that the chocolate baklava is our best seller."

In addition to this extensive menu, Alley Gyros also offers traditional Greek sodas that



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Alley Gyros, located on Southwest Third Street, offers meat and vegetarian options of Greek fare.

staff members said are the same kind that can be found on the streets of Greece.

Alley Gyros is open Monday-Sunday 11:00 a.m.

to 8:00 p.m., and is found on Southwest Third Street near the Broken Yolk.

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## CONCERT

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is dedicated to the beneficiaries of the concert's proceeds, the Community Outreach of Corvallis, which has helped the homeless and low-income families in the mid-Willamette Valley since 1971. This concert will help pay for: emergency shelter, transitional housing, therapeutic childcare, a food bank, medical and dental clinics and rehabilitative counseling.

This charity is one of the key aspects of Whitacre's connections to Corvallis, his sister Kari Whitacre is the executive director of community outreach.

"Eric has been musical for as long as I remember," Kari Whitacre said. "He was playing the piano well at the age of three."

Kari Whitacre is very excited for what

the concert will bring to Corvallis, the celebration of the common love people share for music.

"'Hope and Harmony' brings two world-renowned musicians to our community to contribute their talents to help the homeless, working poor and uninsured," Kari Whitacre said. "The event combines choirs from Albany, Corvallis, LBCC and OSU, and offers the audience a chance to be a part of something special."

This has also provided the music performance students a chance to work with a high-standing professional.

Jade Aimonetti, a junior in music performance, will be performing in this concert singing "Alleluia" alongside Whitacre's wife.

"Alleluia" is my favorite piece; I really look forward to it," Aimonetti said.

Ainmonetti has worked with Whitacre

and his wife several times before. She hopes to have a career in opera.

"I hope we have a huge crowd at LaSells, so we make some substantial money for Community Outreach," Sneller said. "I hope the singers learn a lot and have a good time. I hope Eric Whitacre and Hila Plitmann are pleased with the outcome and want to come back to Corvallis again."

Tickets are available on the Community Outreach website, at communityoutreachinc.org, as well as at Grass Roots Books & Music and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and at Sid Steven's Jewelers in Albany.

General admission student tickets are available for \$15. General admission tickets are \$18; reserved seats are \$25 and \$35.

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## Editorial

### Vote no on 82, 83

Oregonians have a gambling problem. As a matter of fact, more than 70,000 adult Oregonians fit the criteria for problem and pathological gamblers — according to the Oregon.gov Problem Gambling Prevention webpage. So, it's no question to the Barometer staff that we should vote "no" on Measure 82 and 83.

Measure 82 amends the Oregon constitution to allow for privately-owned casinos within the state. Building off of this, Measure 83 would authorize a privately-owned casino in Wood Village, 12 miles east of Portland.

Among the issues of interfering with tribal casinos, allowing more outside influence on gambling within the state and hurting small businesses, the most concerning to us is the social impact these privately-owned casinos will have on the overall culture and values of Oregon.

Allowing for privately-owned casinos would hurt families and the general livelihood of Oregon residents. Gambling should remain a once-in-a-while entertainment. We don't generally agree with the idea of stopping at the casino after work or school. Instead, if we are going at all, it should be a weekend trip. Such trips are mini-vacations because the casinos are a drive away, often located in rural areas of the state. We want to keep it that way.

We suspect, if these measures were to pass, casinos would sprout closer to populated areas. Whereas this is a smart business model, it would encourage locals to spend their money and time in a damaging atmosphere. The average debt-per-year reported by problem and pathological gamblers is about \$33,000, according to the Oregon.gov Problem Gambling Prevention webpage. The United States Census Bureau reports the average Oregon household income from 2006 to 2010 as slightly more than \$49,000 — leaving a difference of only about \$16,000 per year. That's hardly enough to live on.

According to the Oregon.gov Addictions and Mental Health Services webpage, "Oregon invests over \$6 million annually to reduce and/or prevent the negative effects of gambling." Voting "yes" on these measures would completely counteract such efforts to reduce and prevent gambling's negative effects.

With all this evidence in front of us, how can anyone deny gambling is a serious issue the state of Oregon has been trying to overcome? Allowing for more casinos in the state would only be detrimental to citizens.

We don't encourage gambling. We don't encourage spending your money so fruitlessly. We don't encourage Measure 82 and 83. So do the state, and your fellow Oregonians, a favor and vote "no" on 82 and 83.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

## Correction

Yesterday, the editorial titled, "Keep Halloween safe, festive," stated the state fatalities from drunk driving was 10,228. This is incorrect. The Barometer staff regrets the error. In fact, this figure represents the number of fatalities nationwide.

## Letters

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 Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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# Animal cruelty cases not representative of whole industry

Many of you probably received pamphlets from people on campus yesterday, Oct. 29, discussing the cruelty to animals that supposedly happens across the United States in slaughterhouses and factory farms.

Some of you may have vowed to never eat meat again, or perhaps became very sympathetic to those animals. I am not here to denounce such vows, but to argue on the behalf of the meat industry and animal agriculture, that these incidents are isolated, and do not take place in the majority of slaughterhouses or factory farms. Despite what others may say, the people within the meat industry are indeed some of the most sympathetic to the animals they care for, and also are the most proud of the products they produce.

By simply going to the Clark Meat Center here on campus, just beyond the Motor Pool, you can see firsthand the pride they take in making their product. Strict guidelines for slaughter and processing make the process stress-free and humane for the animals, and safer and easier for the handlers. In addition to this, talking with anyone who works on

the slaughterhouse floor will tell you part of the reason they work there is because they take pride in their product, and the history of the Clark Meat Center will further tell the story. With no outbreaks of mad cow or E.coli disease, and with a zero-tolerance policy for such diseases or carcass imperfections, every step is taken and no possibility overlooked in the processing of the meat the Meat Center produces.

However, you don't even need to go as far as the slaughterhouse to see the amount the meat industry cares and respects its animals. Go to a cattle ranch, dairy farm, feedlot or anywhere animals are raised or bred, and you will see the deep level of respect the caretakers have.

The reason for this deep respect is simple. These animals are these people's livelihoods. If they damage their livelihoods, they lose money. If

they treat their animals with care and respect, then they will prosper. These people take pride in their work, and truly care for the work they do, the product they produce and the animals that provide the product.

The perception of those who work in the meat industry as being insensitive is a time-old, and easily disproven misperception of the industry. There is nothing wrong with wanting to weed out those incidents where animal cruelty is taking place — keep in mind I'm not arguing that animal cruelty doesn't occur, and I'm definitely not arguing for it either — however, to say these incidents represent a whole industry is a generalization, and fallacious reasoning.

In addition to this, those arguing against animal agriculture often do not understand the reasoning behind the processes of the industry. The pamphlet paints such processes — such as weaning and castration — as cruel, unnecessary acts that only add to the discomfort of the animals. In reality, these are processes the animals undergo to make them safer to handle, affect meat quality and have many other benefits. On weaning, every animal gets weaned at some

point in their life, either naturally or by other means. Weaning is another process animals undergo in the industry, and is not a form of cruelty.

Let me make it clear that I am not against vegetarianism. There are multiple reasons for pursuing such a diet, including health reasons. We have all heard the arguments that it does not provide several vital nutrients that the body needs, so I will not go into further discussion on the issue. However, I do have an issue with the misrepresentation of animal agriculture and the meat industry. I am all for the humane treatment of animals, and for the utmost respect for all animals.

It is unfortunate that agriculturalists must fight the stigma only a few may perpetuate. The few that mistreat animals in slaughterhouses and factory farms are made out to represent the whole industry. It is important to educate oneself on the practices of agricultural processes so that you may better understand the deep respect and utmost care that is taken in the animal agricultural field.

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Tyler Pike

Advocate for agriculture

## College Education



CHRISTIAN SMITHRUD IS A JUNIOR IN NEW MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS.

# Continue school spirit momentum through remainder of season

Corvallis is a changed town. Oregon State football has driven the words "Beaver Believer" into full force this season. Looking back at last year's cringing record of 3-9 to today's 6-1, I have to wonder, what has changed? It seems we have an entirely new team, not to mention a change in heart. Our confidence in them, and their confidence as a team, has fueled the determination that's gotten us to touch the top-10 in the nation.

The Civil War is very quickly approaching and students are frantically searching for their ticket stubs — symbols of their loyalty to the Beavers. The students who are going home for the Thanksgiving break have been selling their ticket stubs and raising the prices per stub. The student body has completely changed face towards

## Masami Wadama The Daily Barometer

their dedication to school spirit. I camped out for tickets for the first time a couple weeks ago. That night, despite the pouring rain, I couldn't believe all the fans who stayed, and continue to camp out each and every week. To see all the tents completely wrapped around the stadium was an eye-widening sight. I got there around 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon to find people had already been there since about 6:15 a.m. Students continued coming until late in the evening. Once the rain really became merciless, tents were soaked. Tents flooded, everyone's stuff got wet and people even moved into their cars — but still they stayed. The rain

continued to pour the entire night, and the air was getting much colder. Nonetheless, at 5 a.m., maybe even earlier, someone came around and yelled to get us up because the line was forming. We stood in line for two hours until the ticket window opened at 7 a.m.

The experience was unbelievable. To see that kind of passion and spirit was obvious evidence of the change of heart students have had toward this school and team. We want these tickets, we want to see our team continue to climb the polls and move closer and closer to U of O.

Despite the disappointing loss this past weekend against Washington, we need to continue to support the team wholeheartedly. We shouldn't let this one loss break down our confidence or the team's confidence for

future games. A loss just shows we are human and we have weaknesses, but we have the opportunity to change. It shows how hard our team has worked to grow stronger. We still have five more games to go in the season and three games until the Civil War.

This weekend is Dad's Weekend and I am looking forward to being another game closer to the Ducks, as we face Arizona State. The Corvallis community has to keep it together and can't lose faith in our team. If we learn from our mistakes and keep our heads up, I believe we can regain the Beaver spirit and continue strong to win.

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"Looks like everyone is making an appearance in class again #week6"

@crkibby Crystal Kibby

# Vaz back in as starter

■ Mike Riley announced Monday Cody Vaz will be starting Saturday vs. Arizona State

By Andrew Kilstrom  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The quarterback controversy continued for No. 11 Oregon State Monday, when head coach Mike Riley announced junior quarterback Cody Vaz would get the start in place of sophomore Sean Mannion this coming Saturday against Arizona State.

"Cody's going to start at quarterback," Riley said. "Obviously it's one of those things where it's not easy, but you look at just the integrity of competition and you try to make a decision that's best for the team right this minute."

Vaz was impressive in his first two starts — totaling 504 yards passing, three touchdowns and no interceptions — and nearly completed the comeback against Washington Saturday night after he replaced Mannion midway through the fourth quarter.

"I think it's pretty obvious we think Cody's playing a little better right now, and deserves to start," Riley said.

Naturally, Vaz was excited for another opportunity to start, where he will try to replicate the recent success he's had.

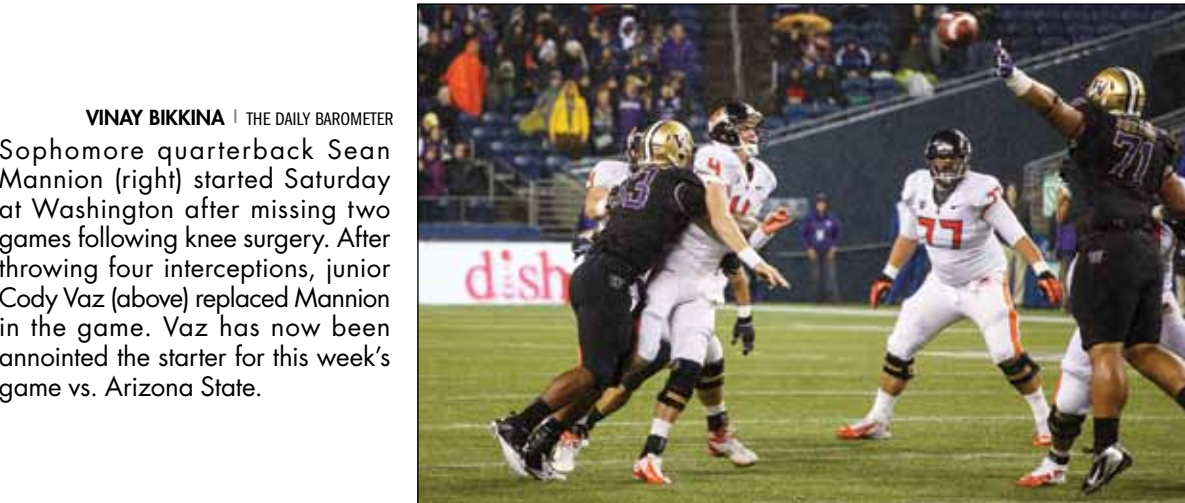
"It feels good," Vaz said. "But we're just going to prepare like we have been and bounce back from that tough loss."

Though Vaz played well in Mannion's absence, and provided some much-needed relief Saturday, it still comes as a surprise to many that he is replacing Mannion — who has been the unquestioned starter since week two of last season.

"It's a little bit of a disappointment obviously," Mannion said. "But at this point, all I can do is work hard and continue to become a better player."

Mannion struggled in the loss to Washington, throwing four interceptions, and never got in to any kind of a rhythm.

Mannion has now thrown seven interceptions in his last two games, most of which have been from forcing balls into double and triple



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore quarterback Sean Mannion (right) started Saturday at Washington after missing two games following knee surgery. After throwing four interceptions, junior Cody Vaz (above) replaced Mannion in the game. Vaz has now been annointed the starter for this week's game vs. Arizona State.

coverage.

"I'm not happy with how I played," Mannion said. "I know that there was a lot that I could have done better, but at the same time, you just kind of have to learn from it and just move on."

While Vaz will get the start Saturday, Riley didn't rule out the possibility that Mannion could take over if the offense struggles, or possibly start again in future weeks.

"What we have is two guys that

can play, and so we'll keep the integrity of the competition alive," Riley said. "I think that's all we can say."

Although Vaz has taken Mannion's job for the time being, there are no hard feelings between the two quarterbacks.

"I know it's about the team," Mannion said. "It's not about any one player. I told Cody, the first thing I told him, was that I'm behind him 100 percent and I'm going to do everything I can to support him and

continue to work harder to make myself a better player."

"We both support each other and we're both in this together," Vaz added. "I told him right after the game on Saturday, and like we've both said before, we're both each other's biggest fans, so no matter who's playing, we're both going to be on the sideline trying to help each other out."

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Warner Strausbaugh



My Name Is My Name

## If Vaz is the guy, commit to him

A two-quarterback system never works. Period. Other positions like running back, defensive end and tight end can justifiably rotate players in and out of the game, whether or not they are listed as the starter.

But the one position in football that should never, ever be tampered with is QB.

After Mike Riley decided on Monday to make Cody Vaz the starter for Oregon State, I immediately thought, "OK then, no more flip-flopping, Vaz has to be the guy."

But that wasn't exactly the case.

Riley harped on the "integrity of the competition" frequently after Monday's practice, meaning Vaz starting Saturday doesn't necessarily imply he'll be the starter the rest of the way.

If the battle for the spot between Vaz and Sean Mannion goes on throughout the rest of the season—if Riley tries to roll the dice and play the hot hand every week—it messes with everyone's heads and makes for an uncomfortable locker room.

Both Vaz and Mannion have constantly reminded everyone they are each other's biggest fans on and off the field. It may be true, but either way, it is a situation bound to make either of them feel awkward being in.

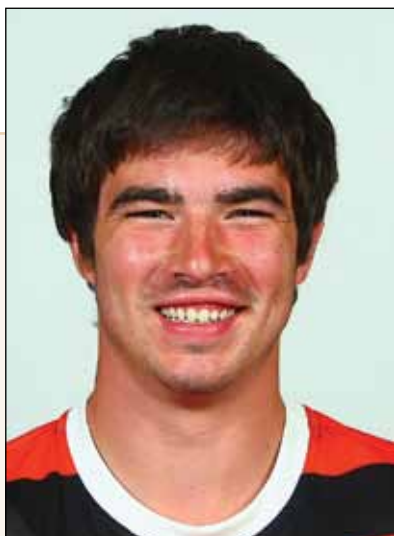
Mannion was the unchallenged starter going into the season. He is a grade younger than Vaz, so it appeared likely Vaz would never see the field unless an injury were to sideline Mannion.

Low and behold, Mannion ends up having to undergo knee surgery.

Enter Vaz.

The expectations were pretty low for him going in. I even wrote a column asserting the Beavers would lose to BYU because of the switch at quarterback. And I'll admit I was wrong, dead wrong. Vaz exceeded every expectation I had for him and proved he belongs on the field.

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Glenn Paden

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Glenn Paden of the Oregon State men's soccer team earns the title of The Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week for his performance this past weekend in OSU's 2-1 loss to UCLA and 1-1 tie to San Diego State.

Paden, a sophomore, is usually a go-to player off the bench for head coach Steve Simmons, but Paden earned himself his first two starts of the season this weekend.

The Beavers' best play of the weekend

## The Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week

came when Paden scored against San Diego State on Sunday afternoon.

Paden had a spectacular diving header after a beautiful 40-yard cross from outside back Kevin Bodle. Paden fully laid out to put the ball in the back of the net and gave the keeper no chance of stopping the ball.

Paden's goal put OSU up 1-0 in the 19th minute.

Earlier in the year, Paden had a diving header called back on an offside call, but fairly earned his diving header Sunday against the Aztecs.

It was Paden's third goal of the season and first goal in conference play this year. He is fourth on the team in points with three goals and two assists in the 12 games he has played this season.

Throughout the season, Paden has provided a physical presence in the middle of the field for the Beavers. He also offers physicality for the Beavers up top in the attacking third, which allows more freedom for OSU forwards Khiry Shelton and Emery Welshman.



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CenturyLink Field had a crowd of more than 60,000 people on hand to see the Huskies knock off Oregon State 20-17 Saturday night, OSU's first loss of the season.

## Sad Saturday night in Seattle

About 16 miles south of Longview, the gin started to kick in.

Fog covered the Columbia; sloughs, lagoons, granaries and mills wrapped up in an ephemeral blanket of moisture. Fall had changed the leaves orange in autumnal desperation.

I should have been in better spirits. I was sitting in the backseat on my way to Seattle to watch the 6-0 Beavers play the Huskies. The Beavers' continued success had been the one bright part in a dismal fall that had found me feeling like I was one of those inexplicably melancholic characters in a Wes Anderson film, shambling about campus in a sad haze of failed ambition. But the past game days of Beaver victory had left me in states of booze-filled elation, and I knew I needed just one more win so I could forget everything else.

Our car rolled past the Columbia, and the legions of Beaver Nation headed north too, with flags and bumper stickers decorating many cars on I-5. Everything would come together for good, and in a few hours I knew I would be sitting at CenturyLink Field, cheering and becoming enveloped in the play violence of football.

I stood in the rain outside the west entrance of the stadium. People kept coming, rows of them, all leading up to the gates of the stadium. Being election season, they had to pass through a gauntlet of campaigners holding up signs for their preferred candidates. Vendors hawked wears and food, and scalpers scouted for ticket buyers.

Game day is a perfect confluence of all things American. Politics, commerce, violence and noises converge into a fest rich in excess, symbolism, joy and camaraderie. At its best, it is filled with a passionate intensity for everything that surrounds the game. At its worst, it is filled with a frightening conviction that laying somewhere out in that field, in between the painted

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lines and the crash of helmets, there is a deeper meaning beyond just the exploits of the game.

A man in Husky gear broke through the line of sign holders and ran over to near where I was standing. He started vomiting on himself and on the pavement. He quickly wiped his chin, threw a furtive glance around to the horrified passersby and staggered over to the gate.

By kickoff, the gin had taken full control over my mind. The men and women walking around the stadium looked like grotesque characters all moving in the same direction, wearing different types of clothing in the same colors. Their boisterous talk and glee repulsed me. I got lost looking for my section and ended up on the other side of the stadium, walking up a never-ending ramp, switching back and forth, further and further up.

Some loud young men dressed in purple jackets came up the ramp behind me. They shouted and pushed at each other and almost fell into a man in a wheelchair. Their talk didn't make any sense to me, sounding like some sort of animal. They were the bros I never wanted to see, and their privileged actions sickened me and I considered lashing out at them in an anger-filled tirade.

I decided it was best to ignore them. But here were the youths, who were supposedly among the brightest and best their state had to offer, acting in a way that ignored all reason, their gait filled with an aimless aggression. This was their conflict and they invested their full selves into being witnesses of the spectacle.

Observing all the effort that must have gone into the construction of the building, the

food being sold, the determined walk of the event's attendees, all I could think about was the largesse and waste being invested on mass entertainment to distract the masses from whatever problems of the day there were. There was no Syria or Afghanistan, no national debt or presidential election, just bread and circuses for the masses.

I couldn't help but think that this display of college athletics, all the money, the drunk and privileged bros, the pretend conflict, was everything that made me feel nauseous about America and had sent me into the Marines, figuring that doing something supposedly noble would be meaningful. I couldn't be sure that five years was something worth giving up for a spectacle that seemed to mock with its "Star Spangled Banner" and marching bands.

But was all of this more symptomatic of a repulsive culture that glorified excess and selfish behaviors around the excitement of an otherwise enjoyable game, rather than any specific indictment of the people, the place or the American nation? At the time I couldn't be certain and immediately wished I had consumed more gin.

The game started, and as the first and second quarters went by without any points scored by the Beavers, I grew more disenchanted. In my seat I knew if something didn't happen, if we didn't get a touchdown soon, I might just cry.

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# Pac-12 Power Rankings Women's Soccer



Grady Garrett — women's soccer beat reporter

## 1. Stanford (10-0-0 Pac-12, 16-1-1 overall)



Stanford, last year's national champion and the current No. 1 ranked team in the nation, has won 41 consecutive conference games, the third-longest streak in Division I history.

## 2. UCLA (8-1-1, 15-1-2)

The Bruins had a chance to prevent Stanford from winning its fourth consecutive conference title this past Sunday, but allowed two goals late in the second half in a 2-1 loss to the Cardinal.



## 3. California (8-2-0, 15-4-0)



While the Golden Bears don't necessarily have as prestigious a national reputation as Stanford or UCLA, their resume this year is surely good enough to earn them at least one home game in the NCAA tournament.

## 4. Washington State (5-4-1, 11-6-1)

The teams in the Pac-12 are separated into three groups: national contenders (the above three), teams fighting for an NCAA tournament bid and teams playing for pride. The Cougars lead off that second group, as they've proven they can at least stick around with the conference's elite. They tied UCLA and lost by just one goal to both Stanford and Cal earlier this year.



## 5. Arizona State (5-4-1, 9-8-2)



The Sun Devils got hot at the right time, having reeled off three wins in a row to put themselves in the conversation for an NCAA tournament bid. They'll likely extend that streak to four, as they face conference doormat Arizona in their regular-season finale.

## 6. Oregon State (3-4-3, 11-5-3)

The Beavers haven't had as good of a conference season as they would have liked, but they've probably done just enough overall to get themselves into a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament. A win Friday against the Ducks would make them feel a whole better about their chances, though.



## 7. Washington (3-5-2, 10-6-3)



The Huskies don't have a gaudy record, but they played some quality opponents outside of conference play and therefore are ranked 32nd in the Ratings Percentage Index, fourth-best among Pac-12 teams. They should feel as good about their tournament chances as anyone else in the middle group.

## 8. USC (2-6-2, 5-10-3)

Remember the three groups? The Trojans lead off the third group. They haven't had many results go their way, but seven of their 10 conference games have gone into overtime — they're just 1-4-2 in those seven contests.



## 9. Utah (3-7-0, 8-8-2)



After a decent start to the season, the Utes have lost four in a row and six of their last seven.

## 10. Oregon (2-7-1, 7-10-2)

The Ducks have scored just six goals in 10 conference games, and will once again miss out on the NCAA tournament — something they've never been invited to.



## 11. Colorado (2-7-1, 8-8-3)



With two conference wins to their name, the women of the Buffaloes' soccer team can at least say they're better than their friends on the CU football team.

## 12. Arizona (2-6-2, 6-10-3)

The Wildcats are actually coming off a 1-0 win over Utah, but that doesn't make up for the fact they were outscored 17-2 in their previous five games combined.



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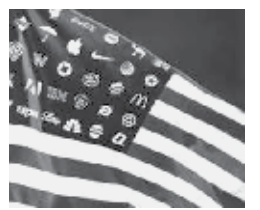
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# The Daily Barometer Fantasy Football

Week VII

**WHAT IS THIS?**  
 Most people reading this have probably played fantasy football at least once, and a lot of those people have played for many, many years.  
 Here in Corvallis, students at OSU obviously have more interest in college football, and the Pac-12 specifically. So we here at the Barometer have invented the first ever Pac-12 fantasy football league.  
 Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, one flex (RB/WR), one tight end and one kicker.  
 The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all time.  
 The regular season last nine weeks, with each team playing each other three times. Championship will be Civil War week.



## Romaine Poised

4-3

**Grady Garrett:** managing editor; women's soccer beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Sean Mannion (OSU): 0
- RB - John White (UTAH): 22
- RB - Stepfan Taylor (STAN): 5
- WR - Robert Woods (USC): 9
- WR - Brandin Cooks (OSU): 20
- FLEX - Silas Redd (USC): 13
- TE - Austin Seferian-Jenkins (WASH): 3
- K - Trevor Romaine (OSU): 5

**Total: 77**

Sean Mannion has (temporarily?) lost his job and Trevor Romaine isn't capable of making 40-plus-yard field goals — actually, I think he is, but apparently Mike Riley doesn't because he wouldn't let Romaine try Saturday. With that, my biggest advantage over everyone else — I had the best crop of Beavers — has been negated.

Now, the only way I'll make the championship game is if I win out and Andrew beats Warner this week. While I'm confident my team will win out, I'm not so confident Andrew will beat Warner for me. Andrew has a better team than Warner, sure, but Andrew and Warner are very good friends and I could definitely see some colluding taking place this week. Which is why I'm alerting you all now, so that if something fishy happens next week in Andrew-Warner's game, you won't think I made the collusion thing up after the matter.



## There's a Storm Brewing

5-2

**Andrew Kilstrom:** football, baseball, wrestling beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Marcus Mariota (ORE): 21
- RB - Kenjon Barner (ORE): 26
- RB - Storm Woods (OSU): 12
- WR - Marquess Wilson (WSU): 10
- WR - Marqise Lee (USC): 46
- FLEX - Tyler Anderson (OSU): 0
- TE - Colby Prince (OSU): 1
- K - John Bonano (ARIZ): 9

**Total: 125**

Is it good that Marqise Lee set the Pac-12 record for receiving yards in a game and scored twice? I think it's safe to say my guys stepped up this weekend — big time. Marcus Mariota and Kenjon Barner did their thing, even though they seemingly played only 30 seconds apiece after demolishing Colorado, Marquess Wilson had a 100-yard performance, and Storm Woods got it done on the ground and through the air. But obviously I won because of Marqise Lee, and if I win this whole thing I think I'm going to send him a handwritten letter thanking him for his consistent and ludicrous production this year. He's scored double digits every single week, almost always topping 20 points. But what he did Saturday was just plain disgusting. I mean come on, 46 points? That's enough to beat Crawford's entire team most weeks.

But enough about last week, I'm already looking forward to the matchup with Warner that guarantees a spot in the finals. Warner's biggest strength has seemed to be his consistency, but I don't know that he can put up the gigantic numbers that I did this week. It's crunch time and I like what I have going for me. I will likely need my Beavers to do a little more if I want to keep winning, but if Lee does anything even remotely similar it won't even matter. In the words of Marv Albert, "You can't stop him, you can only hope to contain him!" and that goes for my entire team.



## Obum Goes the Dynamite

5-2

**Warner Strausbaugh:** sports editor; football, gymnastics beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Matt Scott (ARIZ): 40
- RB - De'Anthony Thomas (ORE): 21
- RB - Ka'Deem Carey (ARIZ): 17
- WR - Markus Wheaton (OSU): 2
- WR - Austin Hill (ARIZ): 25
- FLEX - Kevin Cummings (OSU): 0
- TE - Connor Hamlett (OSU): 10
- K - Andrew Furney (WSU): 5

**Total: 110**

I hope Crawford feels ashamed that his kicker in this league, Travis Coons, was the man who gave the Huskies the field goal to win the game Saturday night in Seattle.

It was a somber scene after the game for those from Beaver Country who made the trek up to the Emerald City for the game. There was excess drinking, roaming around the University of Washington campus and being too loud in hotel rooms — all hypothetically, of course, for those who made the trip up.

But the one highlight of the day was when Vaz replaced Mannion and threw a beautiful pass to Mr. Connor Hamlett. The tight end had to make the always-challenging move to look back over the shoulder at the last second to come down with the grab. When Hamlett came up with the ball in the end zone, his euphoria for what he had just done — tie the game at 17-17 — was the same look a 5-year-old kid would give after hitting the ball for the first time in tee-ball. It was a magical moment.

And I need to give props to my Arizona boys, who once again stepped up huge for me with a combined 72 points between the three of them.

To Grady, your write-up shows me you're the only person who even considered colluding in this league. This is a made-up fantasy league in the school newspaper that between 10 and 15 people read. But maybe I should keep my eye on you when it comes to collusion from now on.



## Malcolm (Agnew) in the Middle

0-7

**Alex Crawford:** basketball beat reporter; columnist; radio personality

- QB - Matt Barkley (USC): 27
- RB - Malcolm Agnew (OSU): 0
- RB - Johnathan Franklin (UCLA): 28
- WR - Obum Gwacham (OSU): 0
- WR - Keenan Allen (CAL): 12
- FLEX - C.J. Anderson (CAL): 0
- TE - Caleb Smith (OSU): 0
- K - Travis Coons (WASH): 9

**Total: 76**

Yes Warner, I am slightly ashamed that my kicker is the man who gave the Huskies a three point lead over Oregon State with 1:20 to go in the game. But I went to high school with a kid by the same name, so I thought it'd be cool to have him on my fantasy team. I guess I was wrong.

It is very telling of my fantasy season that the player directly responsible for handing the Beavers their first loss of the season is on my team. That would happen to my team. I am certain that my squad is cursed. I've been depressed since Saturday night and it doesn't help that all of my fantasy football teams lost this weekend.

Looking ahead optimistically, I plan on making some roster moves this week with the goal of closing out the season on a high note. I am making a guarantee right now: my team will not go winless. We are happy to play the spoiler role and that is exactly what we will do. For the other three guys in the league who routinely bash Malcolm [Agnew] in the Middle, I am coming for you.



### John White (RB)

22 carries, 105 rushing yards, 2 TDs (22 fantasy points)



### Marqise Lee (WR)

16 catches, 345 receiving yards, 2 TDs (46 fantasy points)



### Matt Scott (QB)

27-50, 369 passing yards, 4 total TDs (40 fantasy points)



### Johnathan Franklin (RB)

26 carries, 164 rushing yards, 2 TDs (28 fantasy points)

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## VAZ

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The rest of the team took the move in stride at practice on Monday, and no one expects the move at quarterback to change the team's performance.

"I feel like it isn't really going to affect us that much," said sophomore wide receiver Brandin Cooks. "We practice with both of these guys, play with both of these guys, have won with both of these guys,

and now it's just time to get it going."

Though Mannion is a team captain and has provided a good deal of leadership in the locker room and on the field this year, the offense fully trusts Vaz to make plays and put points on the board.

"Both of those guys are great quarterbacks, and they're both leaders on the field," said red-shirt freshman running back Storm Woods. "They're going to lead our offense either way, so it doesn't make a difference

to me."

Not surprisingly, it's common for quarterback controversies to divide locker rooms and teams. But in Oregon State's case, it seems as though everyone is on board no matter who is under center.

"I think the kids have faith in both of these guys," Riley said. "They've been practicing with them for a long time, a two-year period that they've been together. So the players know these guys are good players, and they also know that they're

tremendously dedicated to this team, and have worked very hard."

The bottom line is the Beavers need a victory Saturday if they want to remain in the hunt for the Pac-12 North with undefeated Oregon, and they'll do whatever it takes to ensure they remain within striking distance.

"We want to win and we will do whatever it takes," Vaz said.

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## STRAUSBAUGH

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Even with Vaz's solid performances against BYU and Utah, it always felt like he was just playing the role of fill-in for Mannion. A substitute teacher.

Now, we know it is much more than that.

Mannion was confidently inserted back into the starting lineup after missing two weeks from the surgery. There were no questions asked. But Mannion struggled. His throws looked softer than normal, the velocity with which he was throwing passes disappeared and the decision-making wasn't what we had seen from No. 4 all season.

Maybe he was rusty. Maybe he got rushed back.

Now that it has been established that Vaz will start and Mannion is the starter,

whether you agree with the decision or not (which I don't, but that's not the point here), Riley has to stick to his guns and make Vaz the starter going forward.

And we all learned last year that even a Mike Riley locker room can have its issues with a change at quarterback. According to players, the switch from Ryan Katz to Mannion created a distraction for the team, and they suffered because of it.

These changes aren't all unsuccessful either. Back in 2008, the Beavers made it work with Lyle Moevao and Sean Canfield switching off at QB. But most of the time, two signal-callers spells disaster.

If Vaz comes out and looks shaky right off the bat Saturday, having the thought that Mannion can come in at any moment is only going to make things snowball downhill.

There is the argument to be made that says having such a tight race at the position

will only make them more competitive, and thus more likely to work harder to try to get the coveted QB1 spot.

If Vaz is on a short leash for the Arizona State game (like I expect him to be) and Riley pulls him from the game for Mannion, it shows everyone that there is no confidence that either quarterback is the correct starter.

Once people start to question if the head coach believes in his own decisions, then it has a trickle-down effect on the rest of the team.

Commit, commit, commit. There's no other way around it.

Fans and media may be divided about whether Mannion or Vaz should start, but the locker room can't be.

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## ILER

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I pulled my cap down over my eyes after the Huskies scored their first touchdown. Surrounded by purple and gold deep in Husky territory, I wanted to recede back into my seat and pretend that nothing was going on around me. By the time the first half ended, I felt disconsolate and dejected.

In the third quarter, the rain seemed to stop, and with it some hope appeared. Brandin Cooks took a Sean Mannion pass 54 yards for a touchdown, and my friends and I went crazy, jumping up and down with high-fives all around. We

cast vindicated looks at the Husky fans around us, confident perhaps there might be some sort of hope still left in the game.

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But I needed this victory. If there was going to be a savior, it had to be a Mannion risen from the dead, two weeks after knee surgery. But he threw four interceptions and before I knew it, Cody Vaz had returned to the field to take the helm.

On the final drive of the game, my heart beat hard and I could barely watch what was transpiring on the field. My fluttering stomach tried to fly away, and for that last minute, it seemed like there was a chance

the Beavers might just be able to pull it off.

The last pass flew into the air incomplete, and we stormed down the stands with fists clenched and a verbal retort to any Husky fan heckling us. On the way out, a Beaver fan overturned a trashcan and I nearly threw an angry fist at the concrete stadium wall.

We stood outside the stadium, angry at the world and at a loss for what to do. Elated Husky fans taunted us as they walked by and we fired back salvos of slurred obscenities.

The crowds thinned and eventually we stood in the plaza alone. I turned up the collar of my jacket and zipped

the front up high to my neck. The rain began again and I felt myself wallowing in a sea of depression once again.

The cold rain brought no redemption, no deliverance for those who needed it the most. It chastised my silly exuberance and punished my excess. It left me just where I was and a little lower. With losing came the realization that a football game wasn't going to save me and I had nothing but my own foul feelings to blame.

Life isn't easy and neither is being a fan.

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# Syria rebels, Kurdish militia discuss cease-fire after 21 died in Aleppo

ISTANBUL (CNN) — Syrian rebels and a Kurdish militia appear to be negotiating a cease-fire after clashes in the battle-scarred northern city of Aleppo on Saturday left at least 21 fighters dead and more than 100 people kidnapped.

According to Ahmad Afash, a commander from the rebel Free Syrian Army, or FSA, at least 16 FSA fighters were killed when they clashed with armed members of the Kurdish Democratic Union Party, or PYD, on Saturday. He said at least five Kurdish fighters were also killed in the battle.

The London-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights reported that at least 30 people were killed in the battle.

There were conflicting accounts of who started the fight. But the clash raises the specter of Syria turning into an anarchic battleground for competing ethnic and sectarian militias, as the civil war grinds on.

The FSA is an armed movement fighting the Syrian government. It is largely made up of Arabs from Syria's majority Sunni Muslim sect.

The PYD says it represents Syria's long-oppressed ethnic Kurdish minority. It is also the Syrian offshoot of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, a pan-Kurdish nationalist movement better known internationally for the guerilla war it has fought for nearly three decades against the government of neighboring Turkey.

A PYD activist who asked only to be named Abu Mohammed for security reasons told CNN that "the Free Syrian Army opened fire on a demonstration by the people who were demanding that the FSA leave their Kurdish majority neighborhood."

Abu Mohammed sent CNN a link to a video distributed by "Ronahi TV," a representative of the PYD. Purportedly filmed in the Aleppo neighborhood of Ashrafiya on Saturday, it showed hundreds of Kurdish demonstrators chanting in Kurdish, "long live our fighters" and "Kurdish unity." Some of the men were armed with shotguns, and some activists also wore the red, yellow and green of the PYD and chanted "Apo," the nickname of PKK leader Abdullah Ocalan, who is

imprisoned on an island in Turkey.

At one point in the video, gunfire rings out and demonstrators run for cover. The video later showed several wounded men being brought to hospital. It was not clear who injured them.

Another member of the PYD, from the Syrian town of Afrin, who asked not to be named for security reasons, also accused FSA rebels of breaking a peace agreement with the Kurdish militia.

"There was an agreement between us and the FSA not to enter the Kurdish-dominated areas with their weapons," the Kurdish activist said in a phone call with CNN. "But then a group of FSA fighters just entered the neighborhood of Ashrafiya and set up checkpoints ... then we had to respond because it was a breach of the agreement."

But Ahmed Afash, the FSA commander based in the town of Anadan, directly north of Aleppo, said that "PYD militants attacked an FSA checkpoint, killed a number of FSA fighters and kidnapped several others."

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# Hurricane Sandy strikes the shores of eastern United States, many without power

Though no longer a hurricane, "post-tropical" superstorm Sandy packed a hurricane-sized punch as it slammed into the Jersey Shore on Monday, killing at least 11 people from West Virginia to North Carolina and Connecticut.

Sandy whipped torrents of water over the streets of Atlantic City, stretching for blocks inland and ripping up part of the vacation spot's famed boardwalk. The storm surge set records in Lower Manhattan, where flooded substations caused a widespread power outage. It swamped beachfronts on both sides of Long Island Sound and delivered hurricane-force winds from Virginia to Cape Cod as it came ashore.

Sandy's wrath also prompted the evacuation of about 200 patients at NYU Langone Medical Center.

"We are having intermittent telephone access issues, and for this reason the receiving hospital will notify the families of their arrival," spokeswoman Lisa Greiner said.

In addition, the basement of New York's Bellevue

Hospital Center flooded, and the hospital was running off of emergency backup power. Ian Michaels of the Office of Emergency Management said the main priority is to help secure additional power and obtain additional fuel and pumps for the hospital.

The storm hit near Atlantic City about 8 p.m. ET, the National Hurricane Center reported. It packed 80-mph winds at landfall, down from the 90 mph clocked earlier Monday.

"I've been down here for about 16 years, and it's shocking what I'm looking at now. It's unbelievable," said Montgomery Dahm, owner of the Tun Tavern in Atlantic City, which stayed open as Sandy neared the Jersey Shore. "I mean, there's cars that are just completely underwater in some of the places I would never believe that there would be water."

Dahm's family cleared out of Atlantic City before the storm hit, but he says he stayed put to serve emergency personnel. At nightfall Monday, he said the water was lapping at the steps of his restaurant,



U.S. ARMY

Spc. Brett Hyde, Tomb Sentinel, 3d U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard), maintains his vigil during Hurricane Sandy while guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, Va., Oct., 29, 2012

where a generator was keeping the lights on.

The storm had already knocked down power lines and tree limbs while still 50 miles offshore and washed out a section of the boardwalk on the north end of town, Atlantic City Mayor Lorenzo Langford told CNN. He said there were still "too many people" who didn't heed instructions to evacuate, and he urged anyone still in town

to "hunker down and try to wait this thing out."

"When Mother Nature sends her wrath your way, we're at her mercy, and so all we can do is stay prayerful and do the best that we can," Langford said.

And in Seaside Heights, about 30 miles north of Atlantic City, Police Chief Thomas Boyd told CNN, "The whole north side of my town is totally under water."

## Mass transit grinds to a halt

In New York, lower Manhattan's Battery Park recorded nearly 14-foot tide, smashing a record set by 1960's Hurricane Donna by more than 3 feet. The city had already halted service on its bus and train lines, closing schools and ordering about 400,000 people out of their homes in low-lying areas of Manhattan and elsewhere.

Flooding forced the closure of all three of the major airports in the area, LaGuardia, John F. Kennedy and Newark Liberty. Water seeped into subway stations in Lower Manhattan and into the tunnel connecting Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn, while high winds damaged a crane perched atop a Midtown skyscraper under construction, forcing authorities to evacuate the surrounding area.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg told reporters there was an "extraordinary" amount of water in Lower Manhattan, as well as downed trees throughout the city and widespread power outages.

"We knew that this was going to be a very dangerous

storm, and the storm has met our expectations," he said. "The worst of the weather has come, and city certainly is feeling the impacts."

The storm was blamed for more than 2.8 million outages across the Northeast. About 350,000 of them were in the New York city area, where utility provider Con Edison reported it had also cut power to customers in parts of Brooklyn and Lower Manhattan to protect underground equipment as the storm waters rose.

But as water crept into its substations, Con Ed said it had lost service to about 250,000 customers in Manhattan — including most of the island south of 39th Street.

At least five people had been killed in storm-related incidents in New York state, including three killed by trees falling on homes in Queens and in the town of New Salem, near Albany, city and state officials said. Falling trees were also blamed for three deaths reported in New Jersey and one in Connecticut, authorities there told CNN.

—CNN

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