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## Consigned to be active community members

Revolve in downtown Corvallis gives shoppers a chance to buy used, sustainable fashions

By Emma-Kate Schaaque  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Reduce, Reuse, Revolve.

That's the mission of Revolve, a consignment boutique focused on sustainability, local shopping, inclusion and giving back to the community.

Erica and Antonea Widony, sisters who grew up in Corvallis, own the shop located on Second Street and Monroe Avenue. The pair has always had entrepreneurial spirits. Revolve opened as a result of their passion and dedication to their beloved Corvallis community nearly two years ago.

"We always wanted to have some kind of business that would reflect our commitment to social responsibility and giving back to our community," Erica Widony said.

As a consignment boutique, Revolve partners with locals in the community, taking their gently-used clothes and repurposing them. After an item sells, the consignor receives 40 percent of the selling price that they can choose to have as store credit or cash. Revolve aims to keep resources and revenue cycling through the community, and when consignors use their earnings at other local businesses that mission is fulfilled.

"Shopping local really does make a difference," Erica Widony said. "Taxes, jobs, everything."

Antonea Widony, who graduated from Oregon State University in 2009 with a bachelor's in sociology, has always had a strong passion for social justice.



EMMA-KATE SCHAAQUE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Revolve, a consignment boutique in downtown Corvallis, focuses on collaborating with the local community and sustainability. Co-owners Erica and Antonea Widony both grew up in Corvallis.

"Being able to run a business thoughtfully and with the big picture in mind is really cool," Antonea Widony said. "My sister and I have always agreed that if we couldn't do it without giving back then we shouldn't do it at all."

An integral feature of the shop is the "Baubles that Benefit" program, which saves resources from being wasted and helps local nonprofit organizations. Shoppers can choose a bag for their purchases or they can receive a bauble, worth 5 cents, that

they can give to a choice of three local nonprofit organizations on display. Every quarter, the baubles are tallied and Revolve donates that money, as well as a matching sum, to those organizations. While the program is not unique to Revolve, it is one that fully supports its mission of sustainability and community awareness.

"It's really important to us to constantly be giving back to our community, even if it's a platform just to get information out there," Erica Widony said. "We think that any little

bit can help."

At first, the organizations were chosen based on the sisters' own knowledge of establishments in town. However, as support grew, customers and consignors started sharing places they love, both in Corvallis and in neighboring communities.

One of the current organizations in the program is the Lighthouse Farm Sanctuary in Scio, which offers care and protection for abused and

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Above: Revolve offers a string of locally made products for consignment.

Below: Erica Widony, co-owner.



## ROTC cadet commander goes to conference

OSU cadet handpicked to attend exclusive military seminar at Virginia Military Institute

By Kate Virden  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dillon Grover was one of only two cadets from Oregon to attend the selective George C. Marshall ROTC Seminar, established in 1978. He was the only one representing Oregon State University at the 100-person conference.

This year, the Virginia Military Institute, founded in 1839 and located in Lexington, Va., hosted the seminar

from April 14-17. The Virginia Military Institute is a military academy — students attend college in order to obtain a bachelor's degree, but their daily lives are based on military standards: Students wear military uniforms every day, and are constantly ranked on academic and physical performance.

Maj. Eric Larsen, Oregon State professor of military science, chose Grover — an Army ROTC senior in sociology — to attend the seminar because he was deemed the top cadet of his class. As Beaver Battalion Commander at OSU, Grover is the highest ranked cadet, holding the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

"The Army ROTC program at Oregon State University has been an amazing experience and something I wouldn't trade for anything," Grover said.

Grover said that the cadets at the conference wore their camouflage Army Combat Uniforms all day. The majority of the days were focused on hour-long roundtables with topics such as battle analysis, terrorism and U.S. foreign policy.

"We were getting a viewpoint from some of the top cadets and professors in the U.S.," Grover said.

The seminar featured several different guest speakers, including Gen. Richard Cody, Gen. Robert Cone and Maj. Jefferey Smith. Grover not only gained new insight, but met a two-star and a four-star general. The speakers covered topics ranging from current national security policy, to what the Army expects from cadets as they become future leaders.

According to The George C. Marshall ROTC Award Seminar website, "Cadets who attend the seminar come away with a better knowledge of the guiding principals, which made Marshall one of the nation's greatest leaders."

After Grover graduates from OSU this June, he is joining the Medical Service Corps, where after more training, he will be in charge of unit hospitals.

"I've wanted to be in the military my whole life," Grover said.

His passion for Army ROTC has provided leadership opportunities, lifelong friends and has prepared him for life outside of OSU.



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Dillon Grover was one of only two cadets from the state to attend the George C. Marshall ROTC Seminar.

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## City Council discusses recommendations from Collaboration Corvallis committee

Councilors review proposals calling for greater parking districts, property maintenance

By Jack Lammers  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Corvallis City Council reviewed and moved forward two extensive recommendations for the Collaboration Corvallis Steering Committee.

Last night at the Corvallis Fire Station, the council talked about two recommendations from the steering committee — among other business — on property maintenance codes and parking districts, before motioning to direct them forward to committees. Collaboration Corvallis works with Oregon State University to address issues including public safety, traffic and sustainability.

The committee accepted 14 recommendations — including an increase of sworn police officers — at a meeting on March 18. The council chose to discuss two particular recommendations on Monday.

Some of the councilors felt Collaboration Corvallis put too much strain on Corvallis.

"It seems to me that there is a large burden placed on the city," said councilor Dan Brown.

The first recommendation on property maintenance moved, with an added step to take the recommendation to a standing committee before approval. Included in the recommendation is a property maintenance code with a "complaint-based enforcement

model" and efforts to engage the city to understand how the program will work.

Working to apply living standards to properties in Corvallis, particularly rental housing, the recommendation calls for a more comprehensive code to apply across all Corvallis properties and to work with tenants and property owners to bring down the number of complaints about property quality. Programs are considered in the recommendation in order to address housing conditions through inspections.

The second recommendation would expand parking districts close to campus.

The recommendation would increase the number of districts from three to nine, increase permit fees from \$15 to \$35 and entail equally enforced parking laws. The nine districts would be implemented at the same time.

The recommendation also proposes alternatives, like shuttle systems from satellite parking lots and a pricing structure varying by location, to help with safety concerns.

"I hope we have a city-wide parking commission at some point," said councilor Bruce Sorte, who saw parking as an important safety concern and has been in an automobile-related bicycle accident. "I would also say going door to door to gather responses from the committee would not be inappropriate on an issue like this."

The motion to support the recommendation passed unanimously through the council.

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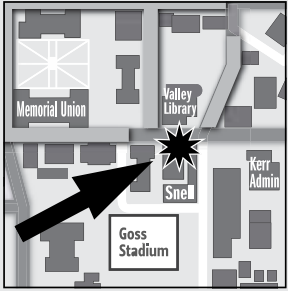
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# College of Agriculture gives students opportunities

■ College emphasizes hands-on experience, internships, giving students breadth of knowledge

By Tyler Pike  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Remington Pike, manager of the Oregon State University beef ranches, Soap Creek Ranch and Berry Creek Ranch, credits his management proficiency to opportunities the College of Agriculture gave him.

Pike says the most important tools for preparing College of Agriculture students for their careers are, "The hands-on labs, talking with professors that have connections with agricultural industry operators, in which to possibly meet internships, going out and seeing other operations and getting hands-on experience in internships in the field that the student is wishing to participate in."

The College of Agriculture offers an abundance of internships and job experience opportunities, as well as a multitude of clubs and other activities for students to interact in. Some of the opportunities include the Leadership Academy, Young Cattlemen's Association, Dairy Club, Agricultural Executive Council, various employment opportunities at both Soap Creek Ranch

and Berry Creek Ranch, the dairy farm and the sheep and cattle barns.

Other opportunities exist within the various departments of the College of Agriculture, which include everything from crop and soil science to environmental and ecological toxicology.

"The book learning is used to build up on the hands-on experience, and then you take that information to go into a more informal experience with an internship," said Dan Arp, dean of the College of Agriculture. Arp encourages students to participate in internships.

A unique attribute of the College of Agriculture is the utilization of teaching labs. Teaching labs take time to view the animals that are discussed in class — beef cattle, for instance — and offer students the chance to work with them. This includes giving shots, freeze branding, using squeeze chutes and ear marking.

This isn't limited to only animal classes, however. Crop and soil classes also have laboratories outside of the class where students take soil samples, help develop compost and view various forages and their parts.

"When we talk about agsciences, we have to realize the disciplines are widely varying," Arp said. "We try to provide students with

as many hands-on experiences as we can, and that includes the teaching laboratories and, equally important, are the living laboratories, such as the sheep barn. Providing students the opportunity to get out and get experience."

Arp argues that hands-on experience is crucial for the students' ability to fully embody their education, and is necessary to fulfill their dreams and endeavors.

Beyond the hands-on experiences that the college provides, the breadth of classes in the curriculum gives students a wide variety of choices.

Arp said the classes are structured in ways that allow students more time to explore and focus on them. He says most of the college's majors start out with a foundation, with students getting gradually more specialized as they become juniors and seniors.

"[It] provides them with the content and knowledge needed to master their discipline," Arp said. "The hands-on experiences to, in essence, enhance their learning, and provides them with the internships and undergraduate learning experiences to take that knowledge to the highest level."

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# Jackson selected as next Benton County sheriff

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When Benton County Sheriff Diana Simpson announced her retirement in March, her recommendation was for Undersheriff Scott Jackson to be her replacement.

On Saturday, the

Benton County Board of Commissioners took her advice by naming Jackson her successor.

In 2006, Simpson became the first woman to be elected sheriff in the state of Oregon. Her retirement date is set for June 30, which is when Jackson will

take over as the interim sheriff.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times reported that Jackson will serve as the Benton County sheriff for the remainder of Simpson's term, which ends Nov. 2014. Jackson could then opt to run for sheriff in the election.

Jackson was accepted to the

FBI Leadership Academy and is currently in Quantico, Va., for training. He has been there since early April, and will return on June 14 — two weeks before he becomes sheriff.

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# Report says prosecutor behind 'Fast and Furious' leak

WASHINGTON (CNN) — A former top Justice Department official in Arizona leaked an internal memo from a federal agent who had criticized the politically charged "Fast and Furious" gun trafficking operation, a government report found.

Dennis Burke, who was U.S. Attorney for the state, admitted to senior Justice Department officials in 2011 that he had leaked to the media the memo written by John Dodson, an agent with the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, according to the Justice Department inspector general's finding on Monday.

The IG report said the leak was an apparent attempt to undermine Dodson's credibility.

Burke resigned after making the disclosure.

The report said the memo was among documents gathered for review by congressional committees investigating the botched

ATF operation dubbed "Fast and Furious."

The controversial program allowed 2,000 guns to cross Arizona's border with Mexico beginning in 2009 with the intention of tracking them to criminal gangs.

Authorities lost track of hundreds of weapons that wound up in the hands of drug cartels and two guns wound up at the scene of a border agent's slaying the next year although it was not clear whether they factored in the death.

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neglected animals.

"As we are growing, we are realizing that it is really important to give platforms to our sister communities that may not have the means to do so," Erica Widony said.

The shop also features several different local artists who craft jewelry, cards and other items.

"We love being able to provide a space for local artists," Antonea Widony said. "It's a great venue to expose their creations to a demographic that might not otherwise be aware of them. It brings a certain local flavor into the shop."

Other key aspects of the Revolve mission are inclusion and accessibility. The sisters found the former Julian Hotel, a historic building in downtown Corvallis, as the place to open their doors. The building has a side ramp for wheelchair accessibility, and the layout of the shop itself was designed to be as spacious as possible, allowing room for all customers to shop comfortably.

Revolve also offers inclusion of diverse shapes and styles, accepting sizes ranging from extra small to double extra large in a variety of brands.

"We wanted to appeal to everyone. We didn't want to be focused on certain brands," Erica Widony said. "We wanted to focus on good quality clothing and reusing it in the

community."

After two years of business, the sisters' vision and dream for Revolve has continued to develop. The store still strives to support local, sustainable, responsible and inclusive shopping.

"People have been supportive since day one," Erica Widony said. "As we grow, we have been able to make decisions that align with our mission — it's so rewarding."

Revolve is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The store is currently accepting spring and summer clothes for consignment.

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**Transcript Notation for OSU Students**

OSU students who have completed significant research or creative efforts under the guidance of an OSU faculty mentor can have this notated on their transcripts as an

**Undergraduate Research Fellow**

or an

**Undergraduate Arts Fellow,**

depending on the nature of the work. This option is open to all undergraduate students in all majors and must be obtained prior to graduation.

**Deadline extended to June 7.**

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# Calendar

## Tuesday, May 21

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.  
**Educational Activities Committee**, 5:30-7pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.  
**Events**  
**Divine Nine**, 5:30-7pm, Native American Longhouse. D9 Disting Party. Sort toiletry goods to be distributed to Community Outreach, Inc.

## Wednesday, May 22

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7-8:30pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.  
**Events**  
**Career Services**, 6-7pm, ILLC 155. Optimize Connections with LinkedIn. Join us for Insider Professional Advice from LinkedIn's Higher Education leader to optimize your OSU networking connections!  
**English Student Association**, 4-5pm, Moreland 330. Join the ESA & Steve Kunert (advisor for the School of Writing, Literature and Film) for "Better Resumes and Job Application Letters for English Majors."  
**Divine Nine, BCC, BSU and CFSL**, Noon-3pm, MU Quad. Cook Out Kick-off. Sharing their culture and educating the OSU community through food, fun, music and dance. Come join us!

## Thursday, May 23

**Meetings**  
**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. The Transition to Peace. Devotions and discussion.  
**SIFC**, 8:30pm, MU Board Room. Weekly meeting. We will hear a Music and Student Diversity contingency request.  
**Educational Activities Committee**, 5-6pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.  
**OSU College Republicans**, 7-8pm, StAg 132. Come join us for fun events and friendly discussion.  
**Events**  
**Divine Nine**, 11am-2pm, MU Quad. YARDFEST. Meet and greet. See what the organizations have to offer. Scholarship, brotherhood, sisterhood and service.

## Friday, May 24

**Meetings**  
**OSU Chess Club**, 5-7pm, MU Commons. Players of all levels welcome.

## Monday, May 27

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

## Tuesday, May 28

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.  
**Educational Activities Committee**, 5:30-7pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

## Wednesday, May 29

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7-8:30pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.

## Thursday, May 30

**Meetings**  
**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Collaborative Communities. Devotions and discussion.  
**SIFC**, 6:30pm, MU 207. Weekly meeting.  
**Educational Activities Committee**, 5-6pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.  
**OSU College Republicans**, 7-8pm, StAg 132. Come join us for fun events and friendly discussion.

**Events**  
**Pride Center**, 5-7pm, Pride Center. Queer Mingle. Food, fun, friends! Free and open to the public.

## Friday, May 31

**Meetings**  
**OSU Chess Club**, 5-7pm, MU Commons. Players of all levels welcome.

## Tuesday, June 4

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.  
**Educational Activities Committee**, 5:30-7pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

## Wednesday, June 5

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7-8:30pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.

## Thursday, June 6

**Meetings**  
**Educational Activities Committee**, 5-6pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.  
**OSU College Republicans**, 7-8pm, StAg 132. Come join us for fun events and friendly discussion.

## Editorial

### Work needed on SafeRide resolution

A resolution to make SafeRide more accessible for student parents and their children was passed in the Associated Students of Oregon State University senate last week.

SafeRide is a program funded by student fees that permits only Oregon State students to use the service. It provides safe transportation to and from campus, but it does not allow children to use the service.

"Everyone pays student fees, so everyone should have access to SafeRide," said Amelia Harris, ASOSU president. Harris is in support of the resolution.

The resolution is a nice gesture. It seems natural to consider Oregon State student parents and their children. After all, the parents do pay student fees — like the rest of us.

That being said, Harris does acknowledge there are potential liability issues with having children use SafeRide. She also acknowledges children are not Oregon State students.

Whether these liabilities are enough to hinder progress on this resolution, we are not sure. Though, at the present time, this concern does not seem to be the greatest hindrance for making the resolution a reality.

In Harris' words, to make this happen, there is "lots of work to be done." And she's right.

The resolution passed unanimously and instructs ASOSU to consider the feasibility of allowing student parents and their children on SafeRide.

When asked if the resolution is feasible, Harris responded by saying key stakeholders need to be contacted, like University Motor Pool.

And SafeRide. Right?

"No one from ASOSU has asked me about it at all," said Tim Daniel, SafeRide director.

Daniel said that it is "not, not feasible." This isn't necessarily a glowing embrace of the resolution, however, nor is it a dismissal.

Obviously, it is only sensible to contact the organization that's under evaluation and include them on these kinds of plans. We don't think that's too much to ask or expect.

Unfortunately, that "work" Harris was talking about isn't something we've seen much of, as of late. It's almost as if the senate expects magical creatures to handle the hard work it normally takes to get any resolution — or bill, for that matter — implemented at Oregon State University.

ASOSU needs to follow up on its own acts. Passing a resolution — that could very well implement a positive change on campus, especially for those with children who have to commute on and off campus — takes some follow through. We hope to see such follow through in the future.

The ASOSU senate meets again today at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Hopefully, they will address the next steps for turning these meetings and words on a page into something viable.

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## Some bacc core courses broaden horizons

Steven McLain

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or animal science — and then have to take a health class? We get it: Exercise more and put down the Twinkie. But a class that seems to have little value at first glance, in fact, has plenty of worth. If only one person had left that class with the knowledge they needed to turn their life around, would it have been worth it? Absolutely, even though it added little value to your schooling.

As specialization accelerates — as the sciences and the humanities fragment and consolidate around ever narrower fields — education becomes all the more vital. Yet we confuse training with education. The philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche likened education to the flowering of the human soul. He thought that an educator was like a gardener who carefully husbanded a garden, clearing away the weeds and debris so that gentle rains could water deep roots, and so nourishing sunlight could fall unimpeded.

There's something poetic about education, and it highlights why we have a bacc core at all: We can appreciate the full range of human experience, and we can form connections that might not otherwise have been made. It is so we can communicate amongst the sciences and amongst ourselves with greater facility. Because, let's be honest, what do we really have to talk about?

Language revolves around shared experience. We arbitrarily decide that a certain sequence of letters and sounds means a certain thing,

so if there is no reference point then the word itself is useless. Metaphor, simile, allegory: These are the means by which we do more than simply transmit knowledge. They are the basis of communication, and we lose them unless we cultivate a rich tableau of references which is acquired through shared experience. More importantly, they are acquired through the shared culture that a formal education provides. Instead, we have lowered ourselves to the lowest cultural denominator and embraced the vulgar and demeaning, mistaking the profane for the profound.

Soils broadened my horizons, and initiated me into a worldview that is far more inclusive. It is a worldview that sees the value of the most basic components of human experience, and expounds the interconnectedness of society, community, the individual and culture — with each other, and with the wondrous complexity of ecosystems, habitats, organisms and environment. In a word, that class educated me.

Maybe soil won't be your thing. I think if you take soil science with James Cassidy you might be converted, but that's not the point. The point is that you are responsible for your own education. Autodidacticism is fine, but often it is the unexpected and unlooked for that truly educates — and that is why you're paying tens of thousands of dollars to take classes that have nothing to do with your major.

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Alexander Vervloet

The weekly rant - @RantsWeekly

### Excited to binge on 'Arrested Development'

Christmas is coming early this year. If you can't afford presents, just remember — there's always money in the banana stand.

For those of you that don't get the reference, first: Shame on you. But secondly, "Arrested Development," arguably one of the greatest shows to ever grace television, is making a comeback. It's making its splash in a cannonball of 15 new episodes to be released on Sunday on Netflix.

For some, like the Boston Globe's Matthew Gilbert, this "binge" is somewhat of a disappointment. "All the episodes, no matter how nicely self-contained they are, will run together in your mind," Gilbert states, alluding to the likelihood of viewers watching all 15 episodes in one sitting. Netflix does tend to encourage bingeing, automatically loading the next episode of a show at the conclusion of the previous.

Small criticisms aside, it's clear that many are excited for this new release. NPR has created an app on its website compiling all of the classic moments from the show's past. From quotes as simple as: "I just blue myself," to recurring references of each character's idiosyncrasies, you can be reminded of all the moments that made you laugh.

If you don't know much about the show, let me bring you up to speed.

"Arrested Development" is a cult-classic comedy show originally aired on FOX. In 2006, it joined the ranks of shows like "Family Guy," dying out after two-and-a-half seasons when the viewer ratings were mediocre, and no other networks wanted to pick it up — one of the funnier moments of the show was a plea for this in the actual script. Like "Family Guy," the introduction of television season DVDs demonstrated massive popularity through sales that weren't represented by on-air views.

Mitchell Hurwitz, the creator of "Arrested Development," has stated to multiple media sources that he had been plotting a return of the show for years.

What makes the show so great is its often hilarious intricacy. To summarize, Michael Bluth has to take care of his family and their company, after his father goes to prison for treason. The whole family lives in a model home designed by his father's company, and all of them are highly dysfunctional in their own way. Over time, the show builds up repeated comedic references between the characters, and just when you think things can't get any more ridiculous, they do.

While the show has many guest stars, such as Henry Winkler as the worst lawyer imaginable, it manages to juggle all of these characters in a beautiful display of comedic genius. A plot is evident, and continues to evolve, but there are enough details to make you watch each episode multiple times.

I spent this weekend re-watching all 53 past episodes, which only proved Gilbert's point about bingeing. I haven't been this excited about the release of something new in a long time. If you haven't experienced the shining jewel that is "Arrested Development," I recommend you log on to Netflix and do so, because you won't regret it.

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## At Random by Ryan Mason



RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.

# Nonconference Civil War rematch

■ OSU still taking nonconference matchup seriously despite winning 2 of 3 games against the Ducks over weekend

By Warner Strausbaugh  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Twenty-seven innings of intensity, drama and high-stakes baseball was a taxing ordeal for the Oregon State baseball team.

The No. 4 Beavers had a rollercoaster of a series against their rivals, No. 11 Oregon, over the weekend. OSU (43-9, 22-5) was shutout for the first 14 innings of the series, and then unleashed a bombardment of hits (29) and runs (21) over the next 13 innings.

The Beavers lost on Friday night 3-0, due to a gem by Oregon's Tommy Thorpe, who threw a complete-game two-hit shutout. OSU's freshman pitcher Andrew Moore decided to throw his own complete-game two-hit shutout on Saturday. Beginning in the sixth inning in Saturday's game, OSU outscored Oregon 21-2, took the series and is one win or an Oregon (43-13, 20-7) loss away from the Pac-12 title.

"We're just one step closer to our goal of winning the Pac-12 title — and our big goal of getting to a sunny place in Nebraska," said Ben Wetzler, Sunday's winning pitcher, referring to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The Beavers are one step closer — arguably the closest they've been since they won two national championships in 2006 and 2007.

The next step? Oregon — again. Each year, OSU and the Ducks play additional midweek games that don't count toward conference records. But this game is a rarity. It comes just two days after the conclusion of the biggest series of OSU's season.

Some players think the weekend's series takes away from the significance of Tuesday's game against Oregon.

"It does, honestly," said center fielder Max Gordon. "This [weekend's series] is the one that's worth all the money. But it's still a Civil War game on Tuesday, and we're still playing a good club."

The mindset still, for the most part, is that this game matters as much as any others, even given the circumstances.

"It's another ballgame you've got to go win," Wetzler said. "You try to win as many as you can in the season. They're all just as important."

Besides being shortly removed from an intense Civil War series, there is also the fact that the Beavers still have three Pac-12 games remaining: A weekend series against Washington State.

"We'll just do the same thing we always do: Worry about Washington State after we play Oregon," said head coach Pat Casey. "I think it's a lot less pressure playing Tuesday, because it's [nonconference], it gives you a little more freedom with your arms ... to prepare for the weekend."

The "one-game-at-a-time" mantra has stuck with this club all year, and it still holds up with four regular season games and postseason looming closer than ever.

"I don't even think about the postseason until after the last game," Casey said.

OSU's record against Oregon in nonconference games is 6-4, and this marks the first time since 2010 that the Civil War series didn't end the regular season.

Dan Child is the expected starter, and first pitch is scheduled for 5:35 p.m. at Goss Stadium.

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## COMING SOON

### TUESDAY, MAY 21

No. 6 Baseball vs. No. 10 Oregon  
5:35 p.m., Goss Stadium

### THURSDAY, MAY 23

Women's Track @ NCAA West Regional Preliminaries  
TBA, Austin, Texas

### FRIDAY, MAY 24

No. 6 Baseball vs. Washington St.  
4:05 p.m., Goss Stadium  
Pac-12 Networks (TV)

Women's Track @ NCAA West Regional Preliminaries  
TBA, Austin, Texas

### SATURDAY, MAY 25

No. 6 Baseball vs. Washington St.  
4:05 p.m., Goss Stadium  
Pac-12 Networks (TV)

Women's Track @ NCAA West Regional Preliminaries  
TBA, Austin, Texas  
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### SUNDAY, MAY 26

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12:05 p.m., Goss Stadium  
Pac-12 Networks (TV)

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**The Field**

- At least one athlete from each team was considered, though some were left out of the final list in Corvallis
- Athletes who missed the deadline due to an injury were not included

**Criteria**

The primary thing we looked for was an athlete's individual accomplishments. We want this to be a list of athletes who are considered various other ways (how recognizable are they on campus, versatility (varsity athletes) and success in other sports).

When it's time to vote, we'll feature it in the Daily Barometer explanation as to why we chose these athletes.

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## ABOUT THE COMPETITION:

The Barometer sports staff had a question:  
**Who is the face of OSU athletics?**

There are the obvious choices from the three major sports — football, men’s basketball and baseball — but the answer to that question didn’t come right away.

We decided to make this into a tournament to determine who truly is the face of the Beavers right now.

The field of candidates is at 36 — 18 men, 18 women. We seeded the athletes ourselves, but we wanted a wide array of people to determine who the winner is. And since everyone loves filling out brackets, we thought it would be the best way to find our answer.

### Here’s what you need to know:

#### Voting

The voting is broken down into thirds:

- 1/3 fan vote — at [DailyBarometer.com](http://DailyBarometer.com)
- 1/3 athlete vote — two representatives from each sport who aren’t in the field
- 1/3 media vote — media members of different news outlets who cover OSU athletics

Matchups will be featured, complete with breakdowns, in the Barometer sports section every Wednesday and Thursday, lasting until the end of dead week. Results of the previous week’s voting will appear on the updated bracket on Tuesdays, and the winner will be announced during dead week.

Online voting opens the day the matchups are featured, and closes at midnight that night (except for the play-in round).

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3. Ryan Barnes, <i>baseball</i>	20. Erika Aufiero, <i>gymnastics</i>	3. Stephen Nelson, <i>KEZI</i>
4. Dylan Davis, <i>baseball</i>	21. Ocean Trail, <i>swimming</i>	4. Brandon Sprague, <i>1080 The Fan</i>
5. Angus Brandt, <i>men's basketball</i>	22. Erica Brannon, <i>swimming</i>	5. Cliff Kirkpatrick, <i>Gazette-Times</i>
6. Daniel Gomis, <i>men's basketball</i>	23. Maggie Doremus, <i>softball</i>	
7. Will Seymore, <i>men's soccer</i>	24. Bailee Niehus, <i>softball</i>	
8. Matt Bersano, <i>men's soccer</i>	25. Emily Wheeler, <i>track</i>	
9. Pat Rollins, <i>wrestling</i>	26. Whitney Pitman, <i>track</i>	
10. Drew Van Anrooy, <i>wrestling</i>	27. Lauren Fischer, <i>women's golf</i>	
11. David Fink, <i>men's golf</i>	28. Melissa Gibbons, <i>women's golf</i>	
12. Scott Kim, <i>men's golf</i>	29. Gillian Cooper, <i>women's rowing</i>	
13. Justyne Freud, <i>women's soccer</i>	30. Elizabeth Lewis, <i>women's rowing</i>	
14. Erin Uchacz, <i>women's soccer</i>	31. Jake Lunter, <i>men's rowing</i>	
15. Haley Clarke, <i>volleyball</i>	32. Kyle Wilkins, <i>men's rowing</i>	
16. Allie Rogers, <i>volleyball</i>		
17. Thais Pinto, <i>women's basketball</i>		

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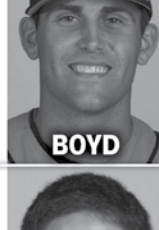


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# Service through Connecticut rail crash zone to resume Wednesday

(CNN) — Commuters who rely on the train between New Haven, Connecticut, and New York will be able to resume their usual travel Wednesday morning, five days after a derailment on one of the busiest tracks in the country.

Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy announced the resumption of the Metro-North line service in a new conference in which he also praised the timely work.

"This is very, very good news and something that we did not think could be accomplished, but full operations are expected to begin on Wednesday morning," said Malloy.

Amtrak released a statement shortly after the announcement saying service between Boston and New York will also resume Wednesday morning.

Because of the inconvenience, Amtrak said passengers who "have paid but choose

not to travel due to this service disruption can receive a refund or a voucher for future travel."

Commuters were warned that Monday's commute could be rough and that they should expect "substantial delays." But at 9 a.m., there were no lines and plenty of shuttle buses to take passengers around the 2,000 feet of bad track. Starting at 4:30 a.m., buses carrying 40 to 55 passengers each left Bridgeport, Connecticut, for Stamford.

"We scared the heck out of people, and it worked," a Connecticut Department of Transportation official at the site said. Officials say either people stayed home, took Monday off, or are waiting to see how things go. Even traffic flow was said to be normal for a Monday commute.

More than 30,000 passengers travel the rail corridor daily.

One Metro North employee with direct knowledge of the head count told CNN that the roughly 2,000 people who took the train from New Haven to Bridgeport Monday morning were "far, far fewer than normal."

Federal investigators are trying to determine what caused Friday's derailment of a northbound Metro-North train that struck Metro-North train that was headed south.

Investigators have ruled out foul play in the crash, which injured more than 70 people.

John Cappiello, a spokesman for Bridgeport Hospital in Connecticut, said three patients were still there Monday — one person in critical condition and two listed as stable. Two patients remained at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, both in good condition, spokeswoman Lucinda Ames said.

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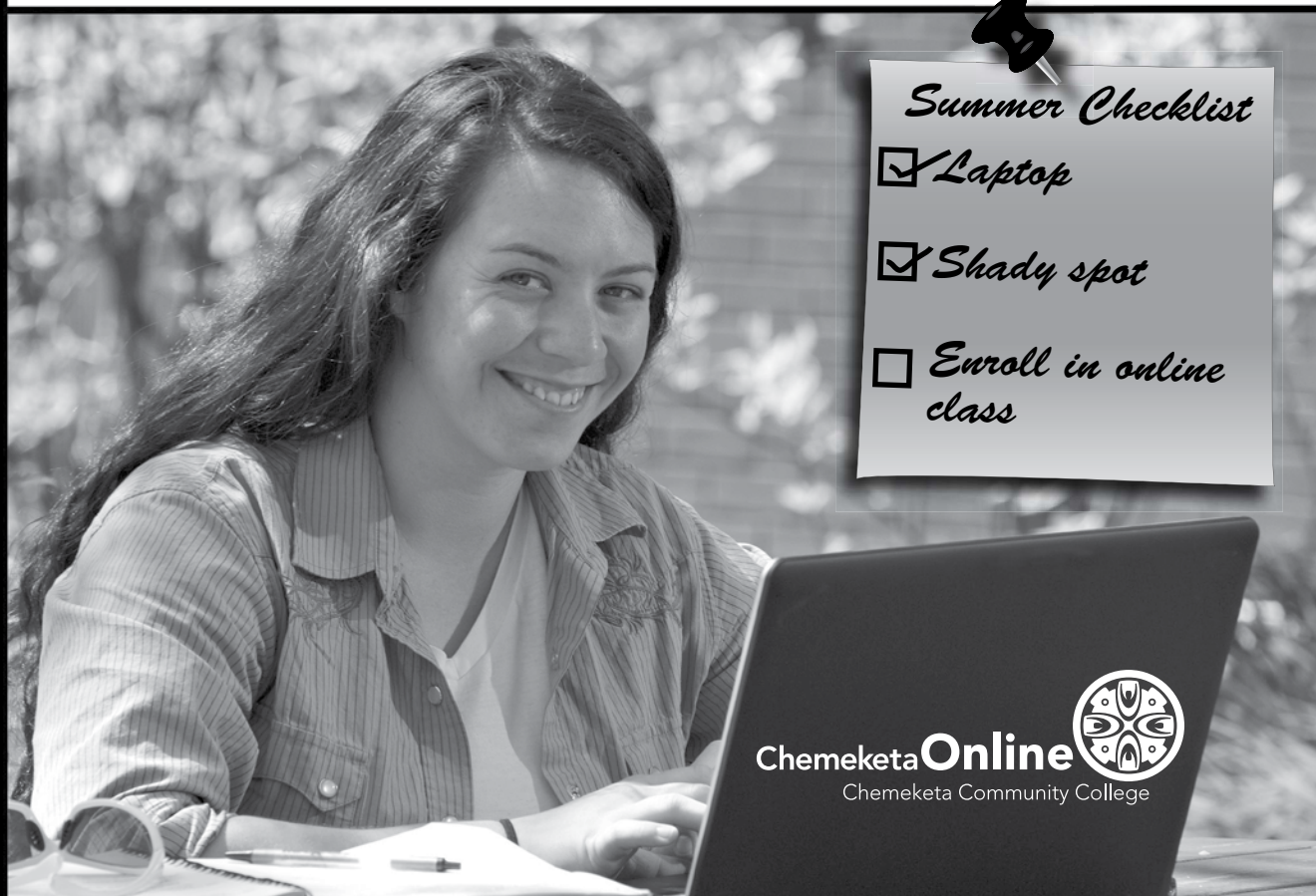
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**Tuesday, May 21**  
BBQ & Athletics & Greek Picture  
\*Weatherford Lawn, 4:00-6:00pm  
Divine 9 Sorting Party  
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**Wednesday, May 22**  
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MU Quad, 12:00pm  
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**Thursday, May 23**  
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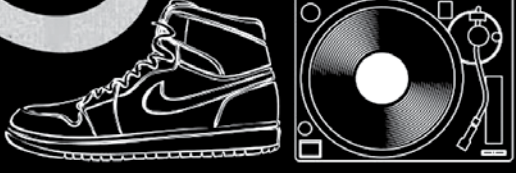
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An EF-4 tornado left a wide swath of destruction in Moore, Okla., south of Oklahoma City, on Monday, May 20.

## Oklahoma City tornado kills at least 51 after leaving path of destruction

(CNN) — At least 51 people — including seven children at an elementary school — were killed when a massive tornado struck an area outside Oklahoma City on Monday afternoon, officials said.

Seven children were killed at Plaza Towers Elementary School in Moore, Okla., a police official said. Emergency personnel were scouring the school's rubble Monday evening, video from CNN affiliate KFOR showed. The footage also showed a number of other leveled buildings.

The tornado was estimated to be at least 2 miles wide at one point as it moved through Moore, in the southern part of the Oklahoma City metropolitan area, KFOR reported. Video from CNN affiliates showed a funnel cloud stretching from the sky to the ground, kicking up debris.

**Latest updates:**

— Texas is sending the state's elite search and rescue team, Texas Task Force 1, to assist local officials and first responders in Oklahoma following Monday's

tornado outbreak.

— The Children's Hospital at OU Medical Center received 45 children for treatment on Monday night, according to Dr. Roxie Albrecht.

— The city of Moore, Okla., has no running water, Mayor Glenn Lewis told CNN on Monday evening. He said they're hoping to get it restored overnight.

— President Barack Obama signed a disaster declaration for Oklahoma Monday night, a White House statement said. The declaration means federal emergency aid will supplement local recovery efforts.

— At least 145 people have been hospitalized in the Oklahoma City area after a massive tornado hit the region Monday, hospital officials said.

— Fifty-one people have died as a result of the storm that hit the Oklahoma City area Monday, Oklahoma's office of the chief medical examiner said.

— The dead include seven children at Plaza Towers Elementary School in Moore, said Oklahoma City Police Department spokesman Kevin Parton.

— Amy Elliott of the state medical examiner's office said at least 20 children were killed by the storms. It was unclear how many of those were students at Plaza Towers.

**Previously reported:**

— Storm damage has been reported in Cleveland County, which includes Moore; McClain County, which includes Newcastle; and Oklahoma County, Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management representative Terri Watkins said.

— The preliminary rating of the Moore tornado is at least EF-4 (166 to 200 mph), the National Weather Service said on Monday afternoon.

— President Barack Obama told Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin the federal government "stands ready to provide all available assistance" as part of the response to a series of deadly storms that have struck the Oklahoma City area, including Monday's devastating tornado.

A White House statement said the Federal Emergency Management Agency has deployed a team to assist state operations, and additional personnel are ready to be dispatched as necessary. Obama told Fallin that "the people of Oklahoma"

are in the first family's "thoughts and prayers," the statement said.

— About 38,000 customers of utility OG&E were without power in metropolitan Oklahoma City after Monday afternoon's storm, utility spokesman Brian Alford said.

Alford also said the storm knocked out power to the Oklahoma City area's Draper Water Treatment Plant.

OG&E is working to restore power to the plant. City officials are asking residents to turn off their sprinkler systems and postpone washing dishes and clothes, according to a message on the city government's website.

— Country music star and Moore native Toby Keith said in a written statement: "This storm has devastated the community that I grew up in. I rode my bike through those neighborhoods. I have family and friends in Moore. My heart and prayers go to those that have lost so much. But Moore is strong and we will persevere. God be with you all."

— Interstate 35 in Moore, Okla., was closed as a result of debris from the tornado that hit the area Monday afternoon, Oklahoma Department of Transportation spokesman Cole Hackett said. Crews were headed to the north-south highway to start the cleanup process, Hackett said.

— "People are trapped. You are going to see the devastation for days to come," Betsy Randolph, spokeswoman for Oklahoma Highway Patrol, told CNN late Monday afternoon. She did not say how many people were trapped. "Send your prayers heavenward because there are people fighting for their lives."

— The National Guard has been activated in response to the tornado, Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management spokeswoman Ann Lee said.

— Will Rogers World Airport reopened around at about 6 p.m. ET, spokeswoman Karen Carney said. All flights are delayed, and at least six flights have been canceled, she said.

— Lance West, a reporter for CNN affiliate KFOR, said people late Monday afternoon were pulling students from a classroom at an elementary school heavily damaged by the tornado that hit Moore. There are no immediate reports on the condition of the children.

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