



'I AM OSU'

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY IS A DIVERSE COMMUNITY, and each individual person that makes up OSU has a voice.

Pg. 8



A new year, a new Baro

By Riley Youngman
Editor-in-Chief



ARCHIVES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

The leaves are beginning to turn from a vibrant green to a crimson red, campus is once again buzzing with life and many students have just made the grand switch from living at home to setting off on their college experience.

As these transformations take place all around you, The Daily Barometer is making substantial changes as well.

For those that have experienced the Barometer in its previous form, the issue in your hands may be a bit surprising.

In addition to a new size and look, this year we are also switching from a daily to a weekly publication. This means that a new issue will hit stands every Monday from here on out, rather than every weekday as was the case before.

Worry not, though! We are not straying away from our coverage of campus and community news, events and stories. We are simply reframing the way in which we present these to you, our audience.

People engage with our publication in a variety of different ways, and more and more so our audience engages through the internet. This is not surprising. In fact, this is the trend with college media has a whole, and media in general for that matter.

As a result of our increased push to collaborate more with the rest of Orange Media Network, a new web and mobile department has been created at OMN in efforts to expand our online content and ability to cover stories in multiple ways.

Because of this you will find new

content online everyday. Be on the lookout for the daily OMN newsletter "The Juice" and our daily News Blast videos. Our daily news cycle continues to exist, and it is growing still.

The switch to a weekly publication now allows us the opportunity to develop and cover stories that require time and resources our daily cycle did not allow. Our print stories are going to go deeper than before and are going to address topics that require a more complete understanding.

With this switch though we also have the monumental ability to shift the content in our paper to better reflect our mission to truly be the voice of the entire community, and not just select parts.

We have the power to encapsulate and amplify the voices of our community. It is our responsibility to ensure that through our coverage, or lack thereof, we are not silencing those already marginalized individuals or groups around us.

Throughout the year you will encounter material in the Baro that is controversial and may make you uncomfortable. That is our intention. Approach this uneasiness with a willingness to engage in conversation and dialogue. Learn from those around you. Take from the experiences and narratives of individuals whose perspective differs from yours, and use them to grow.

The Oregon State University community is one that I hold dear, and my dedication to this publication stems from my desire to continuously improve the lives of those around me. I have been given the honor of overseeing a platform that can be used to do a mul-

titude of wonderful and constructive feats, and that is what I intend to do.

However, we will without doubt falter and even fail at times over the coming year, but I can promise that we will use these experiences to reflect and improve. Hold us accountable. If you see something you don't like, let us know. If you don't agree with our coverage of a certain subject or event, tell us why. Don't sit idly by.

Your voice matters, and we will ensure you are heard.

Let's start these discussions and use them to progress to a better point in which the Baro can serve the entire community accurately, fairly and appropriately.

We have chosen the first issue of the new Baro to focus around the theme of community, and have done so through the "I am OSU" project. In addition to what you can read in the printed issue of the Baro, there is additional content exclusively available online.

We encourage you to join in the conversation by using #IamOSU on social media and sharing what it is that makes you a part of the OSU community.

I look forward to this year. It's going to be one hell of a ride.

Riley Youngman
Editor-in-Chief

(COVER: Photo illustration by Riley Youngman. Photos by Joshua Lucas, Zbigniew Sikora and Valerie Maule)

	Contact the editor: 541-737-3191	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Riley Youngman baro.editor@oregonstate.edu	WEB AND MOBILE MANAGER Halie Sutton	The Barometer is published on Mondays, except holidays, during the academic school year with additional content, including video available online.	operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.
	Business: 541-737-2233	NEWS EDITOR Richard Steeves baro.news@oregonstate.edu	PHOTO CHIEF Reid Dehle		
On Campus: SEC fourth floor, Oregon State University Corvallis, OR 97331-1617	MANAGING EDITOR Lauren Sluss baro.managing@oregonstate.edu	CLASSIFIEDS 541-737-6372			
Please direct news tips to: 541-737-2231 baro.news@oregonstate.edu	NEWS/SPORTS CHIEF Brian Rathbone Brenden Slaughter newsblast1@oregonstate.edu				
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Welcome back to school



REID DEHLE | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

From the desk of President Ed Ray

By Ed Ray
Oregon State University President

Welcome to the 2016-17 academic year.

At Oregon State University, we are proud to serve as Oregon's statewide university with a presence in all 36 counties.

We engage in this mission with an unwavering commitment to inclusive academic excellence, cutting-edge research and outreach and engagement in communities throughout Oregon, the nation and the world.

For us, excellence is not just an abstract concept. We understand that the more outstanding we are and the more exceptional our graduates prove to be, the more positive and powerful impact we can have on the lives of those we serve.

I am most proud of OSU's greatest contribution to society: our graduates. And we only achieve this contribution through the dedication and efforts of world-class faculty and staff.

Oregon State University is an authentic community, where getting things done and serving others defines us.

In 2018, Oregon State will celebrate its 150th anniversary as a land grant university and will provide a spotlight on what this university – and its students, faculty, staff and alumni – have accomplished and will achieve going forward. Our students will be a major part of this OSU150 celebration.

When I look at our student body I recognize the great responsibility we have to help transform all learners into leaders while enabling all students to be prepared for success in their future careers and communities as part of a global community.

This year's incoming class of approximately 7,650 new students represents diversity, excellence and the prospect for incredible success. Here's a scan of our new students:

- Nearly 6,000 are undergraduates and 1,060 are graduate students.
- 6 percent are students of color.
- Almost 1,460 are first generation students.

—Approximately 4,510 students are Oregonians from every county of this state.

—2,716 come from the remaining 49 states and military bases worldwide.

—155 incoming students are veterans.

—Nearly 420 are international students from 60 different countries.

—21 new students had perfect SAT math scores, and 11 had perfect SAT verbal scores.

—5 are National Merit winners.

—225 incoming undergraduates were ranked No. 1 in their high school graduating class.

The university's future success will always be defined by its students.

Looking ahead, I recognize that we have much to do to achieve our aspirations. We will improve our retention and graduation rates without any achievement gaps for underrepresented, first generation or Pell-eligible students. Going forward, every OSU student will have at least one experiential learning opportunity. These internships, undergraduate research appointments, service learning courses, study abroad programs, club and leadership activities will help prepare every student for success in a global economy and community.

We will take additional steps to ensure that Oregon State is a community committed to inclusiveness and social justice, and a place that celebrates diversity.

We can achieve all of these things. And I am confident that working together, the best is yet to come at Oregon State University.

Go Beavs!

Ed Ray
President
Oregon State University

“We engage in this mission with an unwavering commitment to inclusive cutting-edge research and outreach and engagement in communities throughout Oregon, the nation and the world.”

Ed Ray
Oregon State University President



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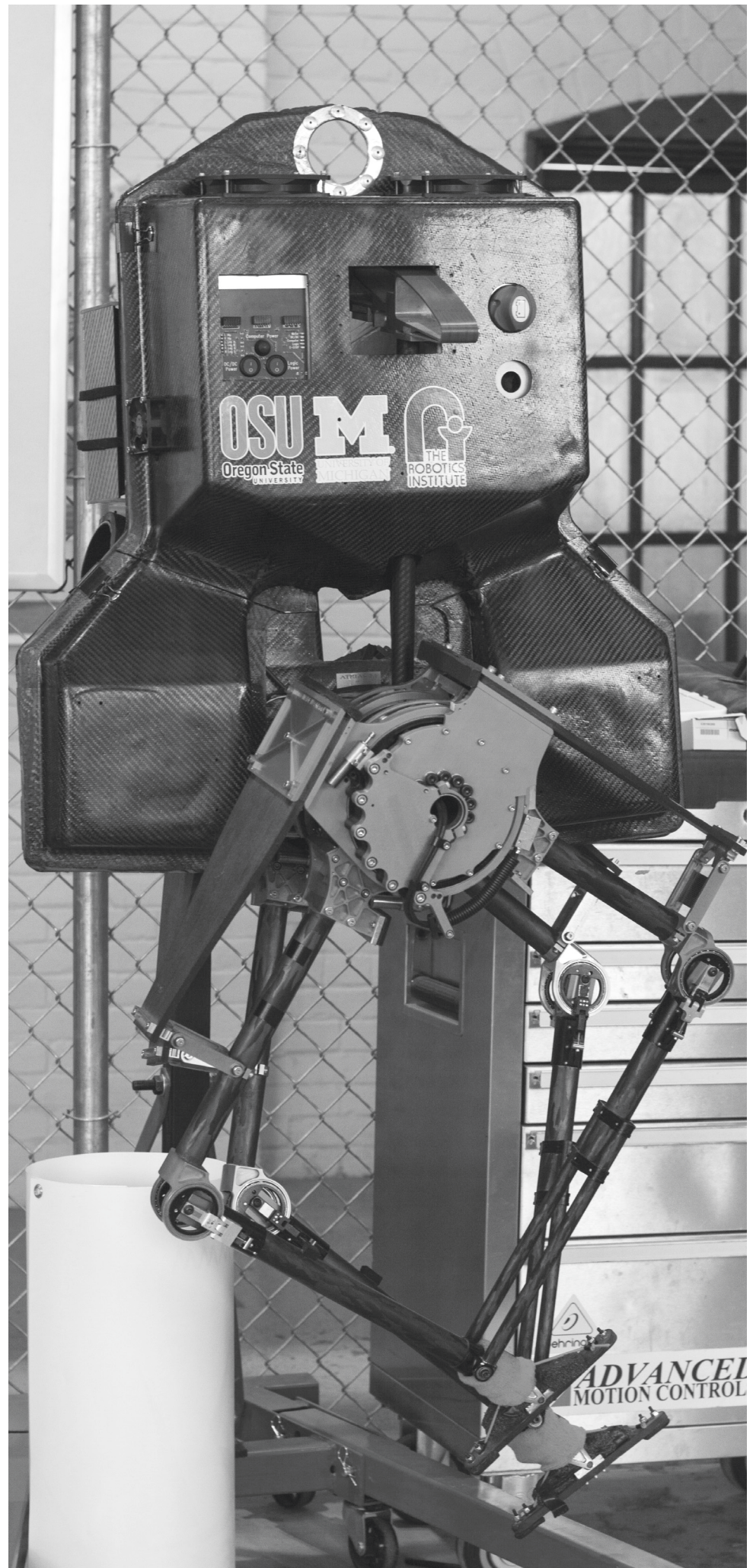
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The ATRIUS robot was created by Agility Robotics, a company that came from OSU research. OSU set a record \$336 million in research funding this year.

Summer in review

A look back at the stories from the recent months

Research funds continue to set records

Oregon State University research funds set a second consecutive year for record growth, reaching \$336 million in the fiscal year ending June 30. Since 2006, OSU received more than \$3 billion in research revenues. In the past year, OSU researchers garnered \$27 million more funding than they did in 2015, an overall 9 percent increase. Several research groups have grown out OSU labs, such as Agility Robotics and e-MSion, Inc.

OSU opens new Cascads campus in Bend

After 30 years of planning, Oregon State University Cascades' new campus opened in Bend, OR Sept. 13. Marking the first public university to open in Oregon in over 50 years, the 10-acre campus will provide students with classrooms and a lab space, as well as a residential housing and a dining center. OSU-Cascades now offers 18 undergraduate and graduate degrees. By 2025, the campus hopes to serve 3,000 to 5,000 students, while improving education access for Central Oregon students.

The Valley Football Center and Terrace open

The new Valley Football Center and Terrace at Reser Stadium opened Sept. 17, with the Beavers snapping a 10 game losing streak, defeating Idaho State 37-7. The football center features renovated locker rooms, office spaces and a lounge. The Terrace features a new balcony seating area and food and beverages from Oregon, including beer from area vendors.

Johnson Hall opens on OSU campus

Johnson Hall, a new \$40 million College of Engineering building, officially opened Sept. 23. The facility will host the School of Chemical, Biological and Environmental Engineering. The building was named after Peter and Rosalie Johnson, longtime supporters of the College of Engineering. The Johnsons donated \$7 million to begin construction. The building includes a 125-seat lecture hall and research laboratories, with a focus on recruitment and retention of engineering students.

OSU athletes inducted into Oregon Sports Hall of Fame

Former OSU wrestling star Greg Strobel and OSU football's all time leading receiver Mike Hass, were inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 21. Hass was a standout at Jesuit High School and walk-on at Oregon State. Strobel was a three time all american and two time national champion at OSU, and is also a member of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

OSU athletic director resigns

Oregon State University Athletic Director Todd Stansbury left his position Sept. 22 to take up the same position at Georgia Tech, his alma mater. After replacing Bob De Carolis last June, Stansbury's time as OSU athletic director was marked by his introduction of the 'SQUAD' ticket subscription for alumni and the opening of The Terrace in the Valley Football Center.



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Sami Al-AbdRabbuh voices his experience on campus at the 'Speak Out' event held last year in Gill Coliseum. The CMA Summit on Diversity and Inclusion will discuss issues relating to how college media covers different demographics and groups on campus, and how they can better serve their community.

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OSU to host national summit on diversity, inclusion in college media

By Sarah Weaver
News Reporter

Diversity in professional media starts at the college level.

Oregon State University is addressing the issue head-on by hosting the first ever College Media Association Summit on Diversity and Inclusion this weekend.

Starting Sept. 30 and continuing Oct. 1, 100 college media students and advisers, about half of which are from OSU's Orange Media Network, will convene on campus for the event.

The conference will take a look into the makeup of media organizations and their coverage, as well as how they can better serve under-represented groups through inclusion.

The Seattle Times will be represented at the conference by six multimedia journalists who will discuss these topics and their work with the "Under Our Skin" project, a project that takes a look at how The Seattle Times covers race through discussions of diversity and inclusion.

For more on the "Under our Skin" project use the QR code below.

The summit will take place in the Memorial Union and the Student Experience Center, and will feature keynote speakers, film screenings and other issues of diversity and inclusion in the media.

According to Candace Baltz, Director of Orange Media Network and one of the conference organizers, the topic of diversity and inclusion is one that is discussed at national media conferences, but shorter discussions do not provide adequate context.

"Fifty minutes or three hours doesn't even begin to scratch the surface," Baltz said.

Baltz was inspired to host the event after attending a CMA conference last March, where Jackie Alexander, the assistant director of Tiger Media at Clemson University, led a discussion on diversity in media.

"Jackie has a way of opening the eye's of the people around her," Baltz said. Baltz and Alexander have been planning the summit and collaborating with Rachele Kanigel, the former president of the CMA and editor of the Diversity Style Guide since that convention.

"It starts with us at the college level and it's up

to us to fix this and get it right," Baltz said. "We need people represented by those demographics in order to properly represent them."

Alexander will also host a session discussing data analysis and how media outlets will soon be able to use an auditing tool to check their analytics, measure diversity and inclusivity in their coverage and see what is not being covered.

"What if we used our data in a good way?" Alexander said. "How do we use data to make our coverage and content more inclusive?"

Anne Gillies, OSU director of the Search Advocacy program at the Office of Equal Opportunity and Access, will be speaking on inclusivity in organizations at the summit.

"My hope is that between all of us that it will be something valuable for all the folks present," Gillies said.

In addition to the journalists from the Seattle Times, speakers from around the country including Frank LoMonte, the executive director of the Student Press Law Center will be flying in for the summit.

Representatives from OSU will also be speaking.

Jason Dorsette, associate director and chief of staff for the Office of Diversity and Cultural Engagement, Cindy Konrad, assistant director of LGBT services and outreach, Charlene Martinez, the associate director of integrated learning for social change for diversity & cultural engagement, Whitney Archer, associate director of diversity & cultural engagement and director of the Women's Center, and Allison Davis-White Eyes, assistant vice provost of student affairs and director of Diversity and Cultural Engagement will have the opportunity to address issues relating to diversity and inclusion.

Registration for the Summit on Diversity and Inclusion will remain open until the day of the summit. For additional information visit www.cmadiversity.com/registration.



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Hannah Struder MSW '16

Hannah Struder chose the Pacific University Master of Social Work Program in Eugene to advance her career in social work. After the two-year program, Struder found a permanent position with the agency where she completed fieldwork. "My practicum and the MSW program really allowed me this opportunity to jump into this field," she said. "For me to get my master's really allowed me to go to the next level in being able to help people."

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COVER STORY

'I am OSU'



RICHARD STEEVES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Laurie, Amber, Evan and Marvin Yonamine pose at a tailgate before the Idaho State vs. OSU football game. Yonamine goes by "Beaverman" on Twitter.

OSU, 365

By Richard Steeves
News Editor

For the last 5,747 days Marvin "Beaverman" Yonamine has rolled out of bed and donned Oregon State gear.

After promising friends he would wear Beaver gear everyday for the rest of his life if the football team ever became successful, Yonamine's streak began when OSU won the Fiesta Bowl in a 41-9 route of famed Notre Dame on Jan. 1, 2001.

"I live the the Beaver lifestyle 24/7, 365 and 366 on leap-years," Yonamine said.

Yonamine could be the biggest OSU fan on the planet, and he has never been an Oregonian. Marvin and his wife Laurie both graduated from OSU in 1987 and now live in Mililani, Hawaii on Oahu. Laurie works as a pharmacist, and Marvin is a teacher and volunteer OSU Hawaiian representative.

He truly is a spokesman for Oregon State, volunteering his time to show up at OSU events in Hawaii to help promote the university. Some people talk the talk, Yonamine walks the walk — so much so he currently has three kids enrolled at Oregon State.

His daughters Rachel and Amber are both engineering students, and their younger brother Evan is enrolled this year as a freshman. He is studying kinesiology.

"I'm the only person paying triple out of state tuition," Yonamine said. "I bet you can't find another."

Although high, the cost of tuition seems to be worth it in Yonamine's eyes. When his kids graduate they will be third generation OSU alumni. Yonamine's father earned his master's degree from OSU in the 1970's.

You can follow Marvin on Twitter @marvinbeaverman

OSU forges friendships

By Lauren Sluss
Managing Editor

For friends Harry Armstrong, Sarah Sutton and Celeste Donnelly, Oregon State University has provided them with more than an academic experience—it has given them a home away from home.

"OSU cares," said Sutton, a senior in public health. "There will always be someone at OSU who is concerned about my well-being, and who is there to help me academically, emotionally, mentally and physically."

For Armstrong, a fifth year in interior design, his college expectations were much different than how his OSU experience unfolded.

"I came into freshman year thinking that I wanted 20 different friend groups, but now I'm a fifth year and I finally found my people," Armstrong said.

Along with Armstrong, friendships have played a key factor in shaping Donnelly's OSU experience. A senior in environmental science, she has learned and grown from the relationships she has made.

"You interact with people through other events on campus, and you make new friends in the most random places who can teach you anything," Donnelly said. "You expand and grow yourself through them."

Although the trio have already had positive OSU experiences, they look towards making their friendships this year stand out.

"I want this year to be the best one yet with my friends, academics and the work I do," Sutton said. "I want to go out strong—go big or go home."

(Photo illustration by Riley Youngman. Photos by Joshua Lucas, Zbigniew Sikora and Valerie Maule)

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RICHARD STEEVES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK
Kevin Anderson and parents Anne and John Anderson tailgating before the Idaho State vs. OSU football game on Sept. 17. Anne's mother graduated from OSU in '43.



VALERIE MAULE | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK
Kaitlyn Menguc sits at her desk in the Valley Library where she works as a part-time information specialist.

Three generations of OSU

By Richard Steeves
News Editor

Some people just have Beaver blood. Instead of red they bleed orange. A sense of pride instilled in them generation after generation it almost becomes hereditary, creating a family legacy of Oregon State University pride and fandom.

The Anderson family is just one such family with a story uniquely their own. Their ties to OSU go back three generations dating back to the '30s.

John and Anne Anderson attended OSU in the early '70s, both graduating on June 10, 1975, with degrees in business.

John was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Anne was a member of Delta Gamma as well as a student athlete competing in swimming, track, and softball. The couple first met in an add/drop line changing classes in the administration building.

The couple married shortly after graduation on Aug. 23, 1975, and are the parents of three OSU graduates. The oldest, Scott, graduated in 2006 with a communications degree. His younger siblings Wendy and Kevin quickly followed suit. Wendy graduated in 2007 with a health and human performance degree, and Kevin in 2008 with a degree in political science.

The Anderson family has more OSU graduates than most, but the roots of their OSU family tree run even deeper.

Anne's parents George and Eileen Windedahl both attended OSU. George attended before World War II, but had to finish his degree at the University of Oregon after the war because OSU didn't offer an accounting degree at the time. Eileen graduated from OSU in 1943.

With both parents and siblings having attended Oregon State, Anne had her sights set on OSU at an early age.

"When I graduated from high school I didn't even think of going to any other school," Anne said.

Even after graduation the couple hasn't stopped coming to Corvallis. They've been season ticket holders in both football and basketball since 1976.

"We've had football and basketball tickets for 40 years," John said. "We've seen great teams and horrible teams, but it's just fun for us."

The family tailgates every home football game with friends, many of which are alumni. The Andersons have fostered Beaver pride.

"I'm proud because it's a third generation thing," Kevin said. "I have a lot of roots here."

These roots keep spreading as Scott and his

wife Chrissy had their first child, and John and Anne's first grandchild last November, Body Anderson.

"He will be raised the same way I was," Scott said. "He went to his first football game last week."

When the time comes, Body's parents will let him choose the school of his choice, but if he does choose Oregon State he could be on track to graduate in 2037, which would make the Anderson family heritage at OSU span four generations and nearly a century.

OSU provides a community

By Marilyn Wallenburn
News Contributor

Transitioning from high school to college can be a thrilling and terrifying experience. Incoming freshman, Jaden Cloyes is excited about the challenge.

Growing up in a family where both of her grandfathers graduated from Oregon State University, she regularly attended football games with her family.

With every visit, Cloyes came to love the campus more and more, so when it came time to decide what university to attend, OSU was her only choice.

"It was the only school I applied to," Cloyes said.

Family wasn't the only deciding factor when choosing OSU, she's always had a deep interest in biology.

"I have always known that English and the arts were not what I wanted to do," Cloyes said. "I wanted to do science and I knew this was going to be the best school for me."

— Since arriving on campus, she has joined LSAMP Lois Strokes Alliance for Minority Participation, a program designed to help traditionally underrepresented students studying science and engineering.

"I have spent the last 10 days with about 20 of the 24 hours of every day with this small group of 50 people," Cloyes said. "It's been a family."

LSAMP has helped Cloyes adjust to being at OSU, and has given her a community to feel a part of.

An OSU resource

By Lauren Sluss
Managing Editor

The Valley Library at Oregon State University is home to countless resources meant to assist students. Kaitlyn Menguc has found a home as one of those resources by working as a part-time information specialist.

"I joke that this is my happy place, but really think that the library saved my life," Menguc said. "The community here is quite remarkable."

Although Menguc completed her undergraduate at the University of Pittsburgh, she never felt a strong sense of community before working at OSU.

"I've never been to a university where issues of ethnic, racial and cultural diversity are highlighted as much as they are here," Menguc said.

Menguc's work has allowed her to connect with OSU community members, and provide them a platform to state their opinions.

"The Valley Library does a really great job of highlighting those conversations that are happening across campus and making it relevant to everyone who walks in the door," Menguc said.

Helping students reach their potential is what motivates Menguc to stay a part of the OSU community.

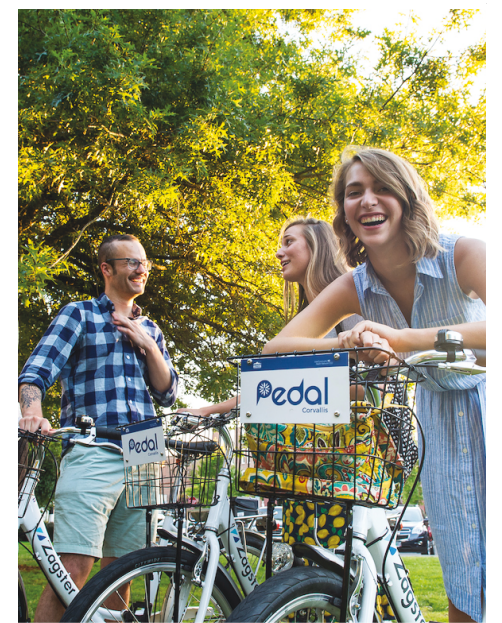
"It can be especially stressful around midterms and finals, and students often need a resource and can't find the book on the shelf, or they can't find something in the database," Menguc said. "If I can help them get something they need for a midterm or a final, it's a really great feeling."



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The OSU student sports guide

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Everyone wants to be on TV don't they?

Don't leave early: Nothing says "we quit" like fans filing out of the stadium before the final horn sounds.

Tailgate:

Eat, Drink, get hyped for the game.

If you leave at halftime, return for second half: This may come as a shock to some, but the games don't end at halftime. In fact, often times the most exciting parts of the game happen in the second half. Do what you need to do at halftime, just make sure to find your seats for the second half.

Follow themes:

If the ticket says "wear orange" wear orange, if the ticket says "wear white" wear white. Nothing looks worse than a half-hearted attempt to paint a stadium or arena one color.

Stand during games:

Better yet, jump. It's part of the student section experience.

Bring the energy:

his needs repeating.

Support the right school: Friends don't let friends wear other school attire in the student section. If you do wear sport another school's gear, prepare to be heckled. You've been warned.

Don't worship the athletes: Believe it or not, but they are students just like you. Let them be students. We don't want a Johnny Manziel situation on our hands.



Seven Athletes to know

1. Tres Tinkle, Men's Basketball:

The son of head coach Wayne Tinkle has "Big Man on Campus" written all over him. After a solid freshman campaign that was cut short due to a foot injury, Tinkle will look to help lead the basketball team back into the NCAA tournament for the second straight year.

2. Nick Madrigal, Baseball:

Madrigal was named Pac-12 Freshman of the Year in 2016, joining some elite company of previous OSU winners such as Michael Conforto and Andrew Moore.

3. Sydney Weis, Women's Basketball

: Syd the Kid will have a larger role in her senior season with the losses of Jamie Weisner, Ruth Hamblin and Devin Hunter from last year's Final Four team.

4. Stevie Thompson Jr., Men's Basketball:

There might not be better on OSU's campus than Stevie Thompson Jr.. And he sank some of the biggest shots last season to break the Beavers' NCAA tournament drought.

5. Madeline Gardner, Gymnastics

A first-team All-American, Gardiner is one of the top All-Around gymnast is a loaded Pac-12 conference. Not only that, but she is elite on the balance beam.

Ronnie Bresser, Wrestling:

Bresser is one of the top wrestlers in the country in the 125-pound weight class. Bresser is a two-time NCAA tournament participant and has has Pac-12 title under his belt.

Timmy Mueller, Men's Soccer:

The junior striker has scored goals at an alarming pace in his first two seasons in the orange and black.

ARCHIVES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Intramural Sports: the do's and don'ts

Do play intramural sports:

IM sports are a great way to continue to play. Do make sure your team shows up: When your team doesn't show up, not only

Don't be team that harrasses the refs:

These games are refed by students with minimal refereeing experience.

Do be competitive:

Competition is healthy, and IM sports are a great way to foster competitiveness.

Don't be too competitive:

While competition is good, there's no need to try and relive your high school glory days or try unfulfilled athletic career.

Don't wear shooter sleeve:

Unless you're draining three's at the same rate as Ray Allen, leave the shooter's sleeve at home. Or else you'll look like former OSU kicker Trevor Romaine, and no one wants that.

Do be respectful:

Respect the refs, respect the other team, respect the game. Do all of these and you'll have a great IM experience.



ARCHIVES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Four sports you don't know about, but should

Softball:

Softball is coming off of a trip to NCAA tournament, head coach Laura Berg has continued to build a successful program.

Gymnastics:

The most underrated sport at Oregon State. The meets are a ton of fun and the team is one of the top squads in the country.

Wrestling:

If you like watching championship caliber teams, the wrestling team has won the Pac-12 title five consecutive years.

Women's soccer:

Now a team loaded with upperclassmen, the women's soccer team could contend for a NCAA tournament spot for the first time since 2011.

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Come to the first night on
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For a chance to win free
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up to \$350.00



J E T P R O G R A M U S A

Are you interested in living, working and teaching in Japan? The **Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET)** Program provides college graduates a unique opportunity to teach English to students in the Japanese public school system. Graduates help develop foreign language education by serving as **Assistant Language Teachers** or **Coordinators for International Relations**.

This successful and respected program helps promote international exchange at the local level by fostering ties between Japanese youth and JET Program participants from around the world.

The **Consular Office of Japan** in Portland, Oregon will be at **Oregon State University** for an informational orientation on the JET Program on the following day:

Date: September 27th, 2016
Time: 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Bldg: University Plaza
Room: Room 280

APPLICANTS MUST

Have U.S. Citizenship

Or hold citizenship of one of the other 39 participating countries.

Hold a Bachelor's Degree by July 1, 2016

No Japanese language ability required for the Assistant Language Teacher position.

Applications due to the Japanese Embassy in Washington D.C. by November 18th, 2016.

Applications are available at: <http://jetprogramusa.org>

For more information, contact Career Services, the Consular Office of Japan at (503) 221-1811 x 314, or visit us online at the URL above.



OSU Service Desk changes location

By Dr. Jon Dorbolo
Ask Dr. Tech

If there's something strange in your technology and it don't look good, who you gonna call?

If you are at OSU the best answer is; Service Desk.

You now have a single-point-of-contact for direct assistance on all things technology. On the web get the help that you need at is.oregonstate.edu/service-desk.m On the phone call for help at 541.737.8787.

On wheels or on foot go visit the genius consultants in 201 Milne Computing Center.

That last point bears repeating because last year Service Desk was in the Valley Library.

I recommend that you drop into the new location, 201 Milne which is directly across from the library and east of Kidder, just so that you know where to go when you do need to use their help.

Service Desk hours for wheel-up/walk-up and phone are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Web and phone support are open to all

OSU members including Cascades Campus, Newport and wherever you may be in the world.

Service may be extended to an OSU branch campus on Mars by 2060, but I am not certain of that.

To understand the range of help available to you I spoke with Kirsten Petersen and Jeff Bonnichsen who are both key people making Service Desk work.

These folks have chosen careers based on helping others and their sincerity in serving the OSU community is evident in all that they told me.

Bonnichsen is dedicated to providing assistance that is relevant to users by; "becoming either your last stop or next to last stop on your way to a solution."

In other words, even if Service Desk cannot solve your issue directly, they will find someone who may do so and guide you through the process of connecting with that source.

In the information technology world this is known as a "warm transfer" because your first contact takes responsibility for putting you in touch with the right person to address



Oregon State University Faculty/Staff Christian Fellowship

is comprised of OSU faculty and staff who meet weekly to discuss contemporary issues and ideas within the context of a Christian world view. We seek both to integrate faith and learning and to provide mutual spiritual support for living in a complex and challenging world. Our membership is open to all faculty and staff. We also invite students to come and meet some OSU Christian faculty and staff. Please join us in MU 222 for a sack lunch meeting at noon on Wednesday, September 28.

Ken Funk, Mech. Ind. & Mfg. Engineering
Grant Thompson, Fisheries & Wildlife
David Wright, Health Sciences Bus. Ctr.
Annette von Jouanne, Elec. Engr. & Comp. Sci.
Kelly Howard, OSU Alumni Association
Sandy Reichhuber, Ext. & Exp. Station Comm.
Mark Bierly, Sponsored Res. & Award Admin.
Brian Paul, Mech. Ind. & Mfg. Engineering
Pat Cordova, Forestry-Oceanic Bus. Ctr.
Jenny Druckenmiller, World Lang. & Cultures
Siew Sun Wong, Nutr. Fam. & Comm. Health
Mark Edwards, Sociology
George Voss, Student Health Services
Brad Dennis, Auxiliaries & Activities Bus. Ctr.
Chih-hung Chang, Chem. Bio. & Env. Engr.

Gary Ferngren, History, Phil. & Religion
Un-Ku Moon, Elec. Engr. & Comp. Sci.
James Roberts, Speech Communication
Alex Yokochi, Chem. Bio. & Env. Engr.
Andy Karplus, Biochemistry & Biophysics
Tom Miller, Civil Engineering
Lynn Paul, Mech. Ind. & Mfg. Engineering
James Hermes, Animal & Rangeland Sci.
Roger Traylor, Elec. Engr. & Comp. Sci.
Derald Herling, former Mech. Engr. faculty
Scott Leavengood, Wood Science & Engr.
Kathi Carley, Student Health Services
Melinda Ameele, Public Health & Human Sci.
Mary Law, Gymnastics Academy

Faculty/Staff Christian Fellowship of Oregon State University - <http://oregonstate-fscf.org>

Kickoff meeting in MU 222 at noon on Wednesday September 28

“What amazes me about Service Desk, other than the awesome people there, is the broad range of hardware, software and network issues they are prepared to handle.”

the issue and follows-up to make sure that the transfer is successful.

That is more than service; it is active care.

Petersen said that the Service Desk goal is to be more than a fix-it shop but to contribute to “making OSU a great place to be, a great place to work and a great place to learn.”

Moreover, you will always have an opportunity to express your opinion about the quality of support and know that your feedback is taken seriously by OSU leadership.

What amazes me about Service Desk, other than the awesome people there, is the broad range of hardware, software and network issues they are prepared to handle.

Service Desk will help with a sick laptop, tablet and even desktop.

Service Desk will help you find answers for issues with Canvas, Clickers, WebEx, Email, VPN, Wifi, Kultura, Google Apps, Citrix, Qualtrics, Office365, BeaverPrint, Sharepoint, publisher online textbook content and a whole lot more including Box.

That kind of dedicated support does not come cheap in our world, yet you have it available for the asking just because you are part of OSU - that is special and you won't find the same level of support many other places.

Petersen notes that the major challenge that Service Desk faces is that; “many students, instructors, researchers and staff do not know that we are here for them.”

Bonnichsen and Petersen both emphasize that while some people get frustrated with technology issues, Service Desk is there to help you no matter what.

Even though you may feel as though the universe has singled you out for special technology torment, keep in your mind the comfort that Service Desk personnel understand your exasperation and want to help.

This raises an important point that I hope you will take to heart: your human duty to treat support people with respect.

Often we seek technical support when things are going wrong and we are frustrated.

That is normal and it is appropriate to express as a fact that you do feel frustrated.

It is not appropriate to make the tech support person the target of your frustration.

They did not cause the problem and do not deserve to be treated with anger or disrespect.

The fact that someone feels discomfort is not a sufficient reason to cause discomfort in others, especially those who are trying to help.

Those who have taken lifeguard training can tell you that a drowning person will in their panic try to pull their rescuer under water.

That is a bad idea whether you are submerged or struggling with broken technology.

The better course of action is to recognize the help that you are given, appreciate the people giving the help and let them get on with the task of helping.

Maybe the tech support person will ask questions that seem obvious to you.

If so, understand that they are implementing a problem-solving procedure by eliminating factors in order to find the probable cause and solution.

Cooperate with the people who are trying to help you and success is far more likely.

This is a critical life-skill whether the issues that you face are technical, academic, economic or personal.

On the other hand, even if you do blow off some steam while interacting with OSU Service Desk folks, they will still offer you a kind and helping hand.

I recommend that the effective immediate means to helping Service Desk help you is to wheel-up/walk-up to 201 Milne just to say “Hi” to the folks there.

That familiarity will form a basis for confidence and direction in the event of an actual technology emergency.

I am grateful that quality technical support is available at OSU.

You will do me and the OSU community a favor, Beavers, if you will agree to tell at least one other person about Service Desk and what it provides to us all.

Web: <http://is.oregonstate.edu/service-desk>
Phone: 541.737.8787.

Wheel-up/Walk-up: 201 Milne Computing Center.

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

CONGRATULATIONS

SUMMER INTRAMURAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Sand Volleyball League
Open | Team Albaqawi

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Badminton Tournament
Singles | Shingo Tajima
Doubles | Team Chocolate Milk

4v4 Soccer Tournament
Open | N.G.D

3v3 Basketball Tournament
Open | King Slayers

FALL LEAGUES

- * Wheelchair Basketball
- * Bowling
- * Volleyball
- * Flag Football
- * Racquetball

REGISTRATION BEGINS ON OCT. 3

recsports.oregonstate.edu/intramural-sports

Accommodation requests to a disability should be made to Recreational Sports, Mitch Wiltbank, 541.737.3566

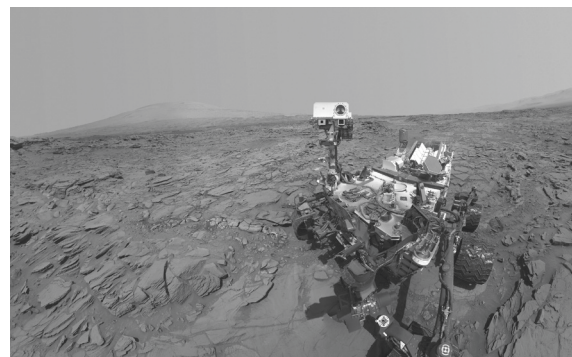


2016 Thomas Condon Lecture

A free public presentation that interprets results of significant scientific research for the non-specialist

Curiosity's Mission of Exploration at Gale Crater, Mars

Dr. John Grotzinger, California Institute of Technology



Dr. Grotzinger is the Fletcher Jones Professor and Chair of the Division of Geological and Planetary Sciences at CalTech. He served at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory as Director of the Mars Science Lab mission from 2006-2014. Elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 2002, he is well known for his work on Precambrian sedimentary rocks, especially from the “Snowball Earth” period, for studying the chemical development of the early oceans and atmosphere.

His studies have taken him to many places including Oman, Namibia and Siberia

TUESDAY
October 4
7:00 P.M.
refreshments at 6:15 p.m.

LaSells Stewart Center Austin Auditorium
FREE and open to the public
INFO: 541-737-1245



ceas.oregonstate.edu

Accommodations for disabilities may be made by calling 541-737-1201

SAC Presents**Kronos Quartet** - Sunday, Oct. 2 | 7 pm**David Sedaris** - Saturday, Feb. 11 | 7pm**A Call to Life: Variations on a Theme of Extinction***Pianist Rachelle McCabe, Essayist Kathleen Dean Moore, guest panel of scientists.***SPARK**
ARTS+SCIENCE@OSU
2016-2017

Friday, April 7 | 7 pm

NW Dance Project - Friday, April 14 | 7:30pmCorvallis
ARTS
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Wed., May 24 | 7:30pm

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Tips for a successful term

By Sarah Berge
Benny's Beginnings Blog Manager

At the beginning of Week One, I often start stressing about how I'm going to navigate a new term of classes. So much information and work gets compressed into those ten weeks that it becomes extremely easy to fall behind. Because of that, I'm always looking for new tips and hacks for how to remain productive, engaged, and successful in all of my classes. Below, I've listed my top five tips for keeping on point throughout this, or any, new term.

1) Hang up your syllabi

The schedule portion of a class syllabus is the most important resource you can have. Most Professors put a lot of time, effort, and care into planning their syllabus, which results in them sticking closely to that schedule. Consequently, once you have them you can compare all of your syllabi up and know more or less what you're doing when for the next ten weeks. So, I recommend that you hang up all of your syllabi in a row on the wall in front of your desk (above your bed, by the kitchen table, or wherever you spend a great deal of time) so that they are there, staring you in the face every time you do your work, watch TV, or gaze off into space during the term

2) Talk to Professors

After the syllabus, Professors are the other underutilized resource in each class. Simply going in to talk to them can be a huge help in the learning process. I understand how nerve-wracking talking to professors can be, but in my experience Professors eagerly dedicate themselves to office hour times, only to get bored when no one comes in. So, when someone does go in, they are just excited to have someone to help (and very politely pretend not to notice if your hands are shaking slightly). By actually going in and talking to them about class, assignments, or even sports, you are establishing a dialogue with that Professor. They get to know your name, face, work, personality, and character, making it easier for them to help you with big assignments or questions if you need it later on, which will help you be successful in the class.

3) Nap strategically

In college we're all typically balancing school with a dozen other things in life. So, sometimes things like regular sleeping habits (or sleeping habits in general) become less prioritized. Unfortunately, sleep is still necessary for life and it becomes very difficult to keep working on no sleep. Sometimes, laying down and letting your mind relax and reset for however long you can spare, even if it's just a few minutes, can make all the difference in the world. I've taken some of my best naps in the twenty minute breaks I have before my favorite workout class. That rest then helped me feel motivated to go home and actually do my homework after class.

4) Join a workout class

Working out regularly can help you prevent the freshmen 15, relieve stress, and meet new people. An easy way to keep working out regularly is to join a workout class or group. By signing up for a PAC class, the Fit Pass classes in Dixon, Damfit, or intramural sports, you are creating various amounts of accountability for yourself, making it more likely that you will attend each time. Plus, those groups typically met at a set time on specific days of the week, helping create a routine that you will habitually want to follow even when stressed, tired, and busy. I can't tell you how many times I've shown up exhausted to my favorite workout class (much to the dismay of my instructors) simply because it was my routine. But, I always leave feeling much more awake, less stressed, and ready to keep going with the day.

5) Study in different places

It's very easy to get bored studying in the same place day after day. I find it's best to pick a few comfortable, fresh, and unique places on campus where you can go do work at regular times during the week. Having a schedule makes it much easier to actually get yourself to start your work, making you more productive in the long run. Last term, I studied outside of the library on specific days so consistently that one of my friends started joking I was like those computer generated characters that always stand in the same place in video games, which actually made it more entertaining to do my work.

Community Calendar

MONDAY Sept. 26:

OSU recognizes "Banned Books Week"
Students and staff from OSU will read passages from controversial or banned books. The event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 26-28 in the brick mall in front of Strand Hall.

TUESDAY Sept. 27:

OSU recognizes "Banned Books Week"
Students and staff from OSU will read passages from controversial or banned books. The event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 26-28 in the brick mall in front of Strand Hall.

Socratic Book Club kicks off first meeting
The club meets every Tuesday of the term at 7 p.m. in the Talisman Room of the Memorial Union.

WEDNESDAY Sept. 28:

Corvallis Farmers' Market
Come enjoy locally grown produce and goods. Held downtown, the Corvallis Farmers' Market takes place between 1st street, Jackson Avenue and Riverfront Commemorative Park on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info visit locallygrown.org.

FRIDAY Sept. 30:

Visiting Writers Series begins

OSU welcomes writer Valeria Luiselli as the first author in the Visiting Writers Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Library Rotunda. Luiselli will be performing a reading from her work, followed by a Q & A and a book signing.

SATURDAY Oct 1:

2017-2018 FAFSA
The FAFSA for the 2017-18 year becomes available Oct. 1. Need-based funds may be limited, and early application is recommended to receive the maximum financial aid contribution possible.



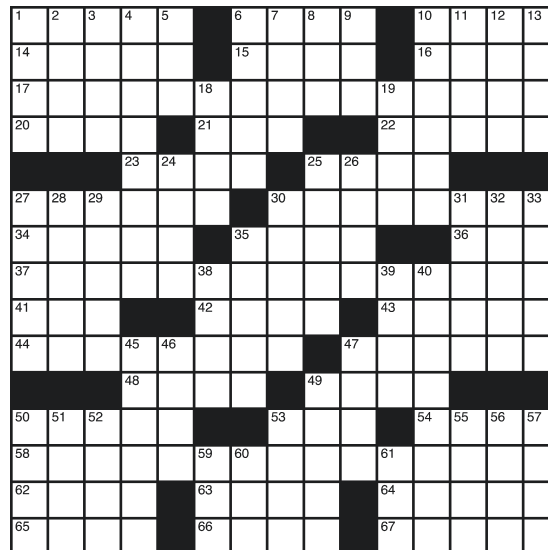
CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 First assassin to attack Caesar
- 6 Marvel Comics mutants
- 10 Folk singer Joan
- 14 Arctic or Indian
- 15 Bit of trickery
- 16 In the style of, in ristorante
- 17 End that "I face," in Sinatra's "My Way"
- 20 Feudal laborer
- 21 Popeye's Olive
- 22 Given to giving orders
- 23 Grounded Aussie birds
- 25 Twirl or whirl
- 27 Gentlemen's partners
- 30 It has 32 pieces and a 64-square board
- 34 Surrounded by
- 35 ___ accomplish
- 36 Often rolled-over investment
- 37 Prepare to fly
- 41 Kind
- 42 Self-images
- 43 Gold bar
- 44 Vital phase
- 47 Decadent, as the snobs in a historic Agnew speech
- 48 Blessed
- 49 Get-out-of-jail money
- 50 Drinks with floating ice cream
- 53 Windy City summer hrs.
- 54 Jersey or Guernsey
- 58 Broadway do-or-die philosophy, and a hint to the ends of 17-, 30-, 37- and 44-Across
- 62 Informal negative
- 63 "No ___!": "Easy!"
- 64 Brief
- 65 Activist Parks
- 66 Words meaning the same thing: Abbr.
- 67 Furry swimmer

Down

- 1 Emergency shelter beds
- 2 Throb
- 3 Fortuneteller
- 4 The jolt in joe?
- 5 "Give me ___!": start of a Hoosier cheer
- 6 Diagnostic tests
- 7 Ponder (over)
- 8 Top-left PC key
- 9 Modern, in Munich
- 10 Twirled sticks
- 11 "That's a shame"
- 12 Yale alumni
- 13 Madcap
- 18 We, to Henri
- 19 Grand slam homer quartet, briefly
- 24 Prefix with hit or store
- 25 Backs up in fear
- 26 Cats and dogs
- 27 Eye surgery acronym
- 28 More than enough
- 29 Foolish, in slang
- 30 Easily tipped boat
- 31 Burn slightly
- 32 Rye grass disease
- 33 Try, as food
- 35 Swimming in pea soup?
- 38 Hand out cards
- 39 Coffeehouse connection
- 40 Like airplane services
- 45 California peak
- 46 British balderdash
- 47 Food, in diner signs
- 49 Buffalo Wild Wings nickname based on its initials
- 50 Marquee name
- 51 Cincinnati's state
- 52 Family rooms
- 53 "Let's get goin'!"
- 55 Chimney sweep's sweepings
- 56 Passed-down knowledge
- 57 ___act: intermission
- 59 Covert or black doings
- 60 Droll
- 61 Chinese menu general



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Horoscope

Today's Birthday (09/26/16). Begin a new personal growth phase with Jupiter in your sign this year. Communication opens new possibilities. Reach a turning point in your work and health, and aim for balance and vitality. Transitions with friends and in your community lead to revitalized health. Shift your focus toward love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- The truth is revealed, with Pluto direct today. Illusions and clouds of confusion dissipate. Research new professional ideas and opportunities. Mysteries finally resolve. You see the ladder rung clearly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Long-distance travel, communications and shipping flow with greater

ease, now that Pluto is direct in Capricorn. It just got easier to take new territory. Save up and go.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Assets you've had hidden finally start to grow. Record keeping is getting easier. Invest for long-term growth, especially now that Pluto is direct. It's easier to make money.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Grow long-term bonds and partnerships stronger, now that Pluto is direct. Suddenly, you understand each other better. New methods and equipment make your collaboration easier. Share the load.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- An aspect of work or health that was invisible to you comes into focus, with Pluto direct. You can see farther. Wisdom comes from near and far. Count your blessings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Obstacles and barriers to love seem to dissolve, now that Pluto is direct. Distant objectives come into view. Take your romance or passion to the next step.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Launch new home renovations or relocations now that Pluto has stationed direct. Long-term family goals come into focus. Set up your household structures to support them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Your communications go farther, with Pluto direct. Write, record and publish. Put a positive spin on a difficult situation. Share solutions. Talk about the future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- You're much more effective at growing financial accounts now that Pluto is direct. Your money goes farther. What was cloudy is becoming

clear. Assume authority. Revise estimates and budgets.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Now that Pluto is direct in your sign, initiatives from long ago seem newly possible. You can advance much quicker now that the road is clear. Revive a personal dream.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Inquire into deep philosophical and spiritual questions, with Pluto direct. Complete old business. A dream returns to capture your thoughts. Make long-term plans and map your vision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Launch a project to make a difference in your community, with Pluto direct. Group objectives are becoming more attainable, and long-term benefit is possible. Strengthen friendship bonds.

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