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# Renewed rivalry

With the 120th Civil War approaching, the Beavers and Ducks are on the same level this season. But does the game pack less of a punch than usual?

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# Community Calendar

## MONDAY, NOV. 21

Winter term priority registration is available.

### Lecture Series

Dr. Nicole Howard will lead a talk entitled: "The Material Body: 'Exposed to the Lazy and Ignorant:' medical authority and print culture in early medicine". This event takes place in the Valley Library Special Collections reading room from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 22

### International Student Community Time

Come enjoy free food and meet new friends building community through activities and socialization. This event takes place from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Experience Center room 112.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

### Wellness Wednesdays

Facilitated by CAPS intern, Jenn Rocks, come join in on interactive conversations geared towards self-care. Through these weekly drop-in conversations participants will learn about, as well as practice, strategies designed to support holistic wellness. This event takes place in the Women's Center from noon to 1 p.m.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 24

### Pastega Christmas Light Display

Formerly the Pepsi Lights Display, take a drive through tour of plywood cutouts and Christmas lights. This event takes place at the Benton County Fairgrounds from 5 to 10 p.m.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 25

### Community Christmas Parade

Held in downtown Corvallis this annual event features floats, music, dancers and more. The parade begins at 7 p.m.

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Wide receiver Jordan Villamin makes a catch during the Arizona game on Saturday, Nov. 19. The final score was OSU 42, Arizona 17. The Beavers are now gearing toward the Civil War game this Saturday against the University of Oregon Ducks. The game will take place on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Reser Stadium at 1 p.m.

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# Week in review: Nov. 14-21



COURTESY OF BRETT MORGAN

President Ed Ray discussed free speech on the OSU campus after over 100 students marched to his office, demanding Ray ensure the protection of undocumented students.

## Students organize walk-in protest

By Lauren Sluss, Managing Editor

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, around 100 Oregon State University students organized a walkout on campus and demanded President Ed Ray ensure undocumented students will be protected.

In response to the U.S. presidential election, students gathered in the Student Experience Center and marched to Ray's personal office in the Kerr Administration Building, carrying signs stating "Honor and celebrate diversity" and "In solidarity with immigrants".

Inside of Ray's office, sociology major Jasen Phillips lead a series of chants, having the other students repeat each phrase of the chants.

"Let's be sure that we are clear about the message why we're here," Phillips prefaced the chant. "We are here to demand that the

university will be a sanctuary campus."

In response, Ray came out of his office to speak with the students and answer questions. Students directly asked Ray questions concerning his role moving forward after the presidential election.

Ray responded to questions of establishing free speech on campus.

"The fact that someone has the right to speak doesn't mean you don't have the right to answer. One of the most powerful things we can do when people say hateful, stupid things is tell them that what they just said is hateful and stupid," Ray said.

"That's how freedom of speech works, you counter empty-headed rhetoric with better arguments and more powerful statements that people will resonate to," Ray added.

## Two cases of meningococcal confirmed on campus

By Rosie Morehead, Multimedia Contributor

Two cases of meningococcal disease on campus have been confirmed within the last week, on Nov. 14 and Nov. 17. The Benton County Health Department is working with OSU officials, local medical providers and state public officials to ensure this does not spread.

Although meningococcal disease is uncommon, there is a vaccination for the meningococcal disease called the quadrivalent vaccination which works for not just meningococcal, but up to four strains of the disease. This vaccination was required for all OSU students under the age of 22 to receive, according to the email sent to all students, staff and faculty.

Medical Director for Plageman Student Health Services Jeff Mull explained that

this is not an outbreak, but currently a two case situation.

"This organism is out in the community all the time. Occasionally we have people that become very sick from this. 98 percent of the time, when one person obtains the sickness, only that one person gets it and it will not spread," Mull said.

Mull explained common ways that people can become susceptible to getting sick.

"There are certain factors that make people more susceptible, including sharing cigarettes and other drugs and kissing. Get your flu shot to help prevent meningitis, the flu can trigger this bacteria," Mull said.

People who were in close proximity

with the infected student during the time the sickness started have been offered antibiotics, according to Jeff Mull.

"We have been giving medicine to people that were exposed to the person who had the sickness.

The incubation time and period that others will get it from the person with the sickness is four days, and those four days are almost over with no new confirmed cases," Mull said.

Plageman Student Health Services is now offering meningococcal disease vaccinations to students. Over 160 students have already been vaccinated in the past week.

Plageman Student Health Services is located in 201 Plageman Building on Southwest Memorial Place.



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With two confirmed cases of meningococcal disease, SHS is offering vaccinations to students.



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Buttons mark the tenets of free speech discussed during the Freedom of Expression panel on Nov. 17.

## Freedom of Expression panel discussed free speech

By Madilyn Sturges, Multimedia Contributor

A panel about the Freedom of Expression at OSU was hosted on Thursday, Nov. 17 by the School of History, Philosophy, and Religion.

With over 50 students in attendance, the panel was meant to build a conversation about free speech in the community and nation-wide.

The event was moderated by Associate Professor of History Christopher Nichols and included several faculty members, such as Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Susie Brubaker-Cole, and OSU's

University Librarian and Director of the OSU Press, Faye Chadwell.

Nichols had been planning the event since September and believed the panel was necessary from an academic standpoint.

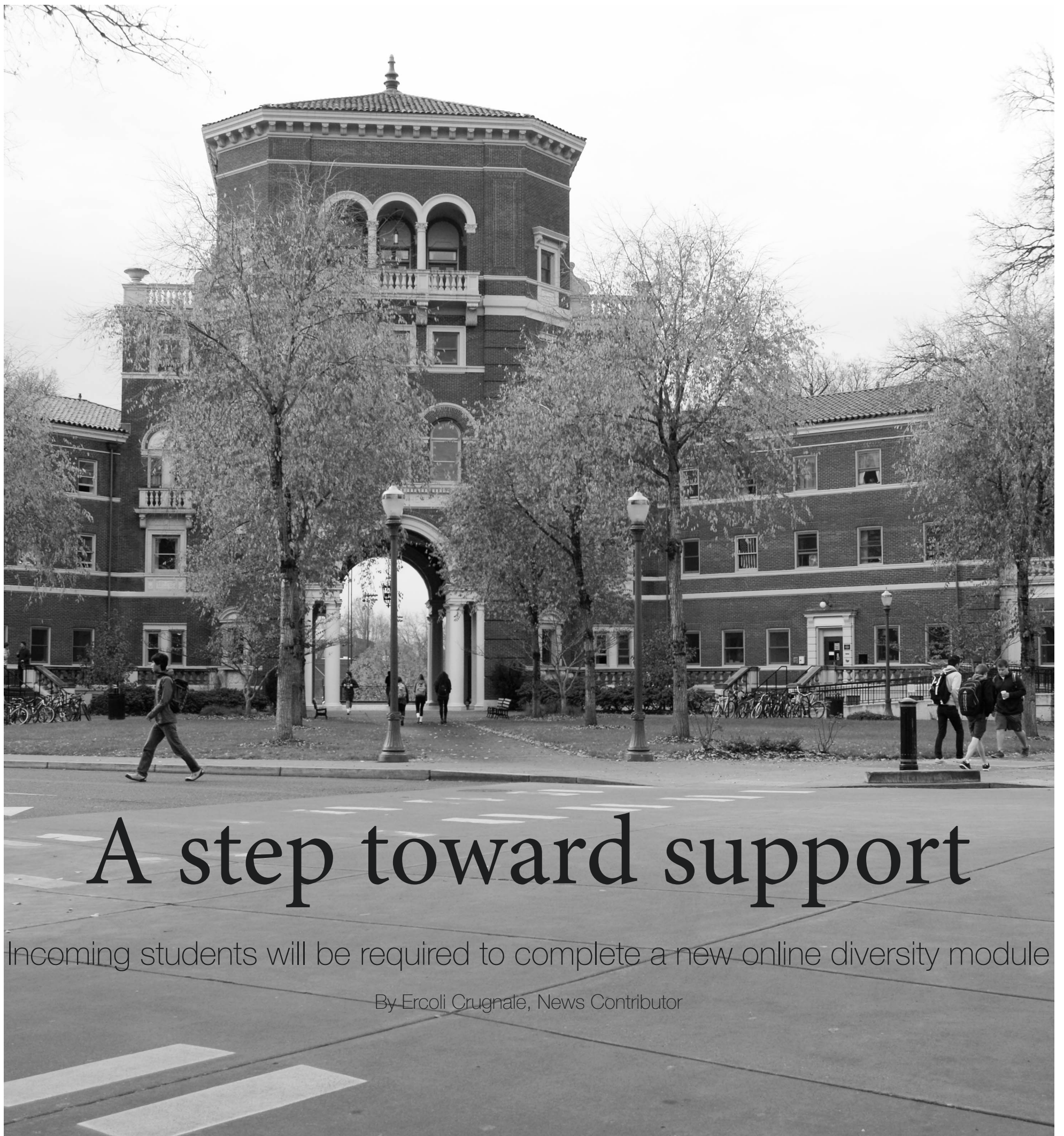
"Education is all about expression, liberation and coming to knowledge on your own terms," Nichols said.

One of the ways OSU worked to ensure they have a campus with freedom of expression and freedom of speech was by creating a Freedom of

Expression document back in the spring and summer of 2016. This document states OSU "fosters an inclusive environment where everyone is provided an equal opportunity to succeed, learn, explore and engage in dialogue."

The Freedom of Expression document received a top rating from the national organization, Foundation for Individual Rights in Education. That top rating meant that OSU's policies properly protected free speech.





# A step toward support

Incoming students will be required to complete a new online diversity module

By Ercoli Crugnale, News Contributor

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Weatherford Hall is a residence hall at OSU. New and incoming students will be required to take an online module about diversity beginning winter term 2017.





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ASOSU Executive Director of Diversity Programs Anesat León-Guerrero is on the hiring committee for a diversity officer.

In the midst of national tensions, Oregon State University President Ed Ray and the college are making a statement on where they stand.

In a speech made last December in response to protests at many universities, Ray was resolute in saying that Oregon State will continue their history of supporting diversity of all kinds on campus, such as in 2001 when the university built the former "Queer Resource Center", now renamed the Pride Center.

"Oregon State University will act quickly to address the concerns of racial injustice that have been shared recently by many of our students to ensure that our university is a safer, more just, caring and inclusive community," Ray said. "Our process for going forward will include ongoing collaboration with our students, faculty and staff."

Oregon State is backing these words up with action. The university plans to implement a series of online diversity modules, similar to the online module AlcoholEdu.

The module consists of four parts. The first is an introduction from President Ray, and the second showcases the history of diversity in Oregon, Corvallis and OSU. The third states OSU's moral values regarding diversity, and the fourth highlights the resources designed to help students implement these values, such as the numerous cultural centers on campus and the Women's Building.

The modules will be required for all incoming students winter term.

"It's about understanding that there are

multiple perspectives on campus, and learning about the ways that we can engage with perspectives other than our own," said Scott Vignos, director of strategic initiatives and coordinator of the new modules.

Vignos coordinates OSU's bias response team, an educational program designed to aid anyone who was harmed by any incident motivated by a negative perception of someone's identity.

The university has also created the position of Chief Diversity Officer, a role currently filled in an interim capacity by Angela Batista.

The CDO will be responsible for making sure the university is properly implementing programs that encourage diversity, equity, and social justice, as well as advising the president the provost and their respective councils.

"Over the last 10 years, diversity has increased significantly," said Steve Clark, vice president of university relations. "As of the fall, almost 24 percent of students on campus identified as U.S. minorities."

Currently, the hiring process involves 19 people. Various staff, professors and three students will all have a say in who gets hired. This process is led by the OSU Dean of the College of Science, Sastry Pantula.

"Change can only happen with true commitment at all levels, not just at the leadership level," Pantula said. "It must happen among our students, our faculty, our staff, our department heads and deans and our community. Everyone has a part in making OSU a very welcoming and safe place for

diversity broadly viewed, including diversity of thought. For example, a student not only is affected by his or her experience in the classroom, but also with the experiences with advising, various services and the community at large."

Pantula is joined on the committee by current OSU student and ASOSU Executive Director of Diversity Program Anesat León-Guerrero.

"As a society, we need to talk about how everybody can contribute," Leon-Guerrero said. "The social climate is really controlling the psychology of students."

"It does take a village," added Pantula. "I don't anticipate a Chief Diversity officer can do this alone, or arrive with a magic wand. However, I have the confidence a strong leader, with support from the leadership and the community, can be the wind behind the wings to lift OSU to be a place of choice for diverse students, faculty and staff and for everyone to be successful."

Oregon State University is trying to address these issues. With some students feeling less secure on campus than ever before, Pantula is confident that they will not just be placated by the university, but they will be listened to, respected, and that real change will be implemented.

"It is not just rhetoric or a band-aid. We want to identify effective strategies to work on," Pantula said.

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Driving on Oregon Route 99W into Monroe, coming from either direction the closer one gets to OSU and UO the more school paraphernalia is displayed.

# In the center of the Civil War

Monroe, Oregon is in the middle of the only road running through both Eugene and Corvallis

By Richard Steeves, News Editor

Andy Griffith and Barney Fife were never asked to take sides.

The residents of the small town of Monroe, Oregon population 680 live in a what could be called a town divided. With the 120th Civil War approaching people across the state of Oregon are choosing sides. In Monroe, however, choosing sides is a little more difficult.

Monroe is located almost exactly between the University of Oregon and Oregon State University on the only road, Oregon Route 99W that runs through both Eugene and Corvallis.

Traveling north or south on 99W each university's presence grows stronger the closer one gets to each school, via the Ducks and Beavers gear adorning people's lawns, houses and mailboxes.

It only takes a few minutes to drive through the town and as the saying goes, "if you blink you might miss it."

The library is located on the north side of town and

according to Community Library Specialists Allison Gavin and Lori Pelkey, it is the social hub of Monroe. Both view the town's location as a unique opportunity for its residents and students.

"It's pretty fun, you get to be a platypus and root for both sides," Gavin said.

"We are so in the middle you can easily go either way," added Pelkey. "Kids have an opportunity to visit both schools."

In a town where Gavin and Pelkey say everybody knows everybody, they choose sides when the Ducks and Beavers play each other. Even though Gavin's daughter attended UO, she roots for the Beavs. Pelkey, on the other hand, roots for the Ducks. In years past they have celebrated the Civil War by dressing up, Gavin wearing black and orange, and Pelkey green and yellow. They keep it pretty civil in the library but like to tease each other.

"Go Beavs," Gavin said.

"Go Ducks," added Pelkey.

Although the librarians keep the rivalry pretty tame, library patron and retiree Rob London said not all the town's residents take the rivalry so lightly.

"I think they are pretty competitive," London said. "It's a good rivalry and not a hot headed rivalry. It's good for the community."

Before he moved to Oregon London was unfamiliar with the Civil War and has become a Beavers fan but roots for both sides. London and his wife Lucy moved to Monroe from Florence, Oregon four years ago and are originally from Michigan.

"Monroe was the last place we thought we would go to. We fell in love with the town and we're enjoying it," London said.

The Monroe High School is located just across the street from the library and in years past in honor of the Civil War the staff has encouraged students to dress up in orange and



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Allison Gavin  
Community Library Specialist

black, or green and yellow. The main office had been split down the middle with Ducks and Beavers decorations. This year due to the retirement of longtime Ducks fan and office specialist Denise Wall, only one half is decorated with Beavers gear. The usually Duck side of the office is bare.

“I miss some of the green and yellow, and I certainly miss Mrs. Wall,” said Monroe High School Principal and Head Football coach Bill Crowson.

“We are no longer split in our office. We’re united,” added Monroe High School Office Specialist Kerri Hicks. “Except our principal, he is a U of O fan, but we forgive him.”

The rivalry aside, Crowson sees the town’s location as a huge advantage for his students.

“I think from our perspective we’re in a great spot. The kids have two big Division-1 schools they can visit,” Crowson said.

Although close to both schools, Crowson said more Monroe students go onto Oregon State over UO at a rate of “three or two, to one.” He credits this to the fact that Monroe is a largely timber and agricultural community, students do not have to drive through Eugene to get to school and the relationship OSU and Linn-Benton Community College have through their dual enrollment program. However, when it comes to the rivalry at school, the kids are pretty calm.

“The kids are pretty good about it, but the adults on the other hand,” Crowson said.

Monroe Fire Chief Rick Smith is a lifelong Beaver fan and agrees with Crowson, stating that the kids are pretty good about the rivalry, but there are some adults who take it pretty seriously even making wagers on the game.

“There are some very passionate people on both sides,” Rick Smith said. “They seem to feed off of each other.”

Postmaster Anne Smith has seen her fair share of mail and people come through the Monroe post office. Her husband graduated from OSU and her son graduated from UO. Just like her family she says the town is equally split.

“It’s pretty evenly divided. Its definitely a friendly rivalry,” Anne Smith said.

The Long Branch Bar and Grill is located at the center of town and is Monroe’s local watering hole. It is the only full service bar in town. Inside both the Ducks and Beavers are equally represented with season schedules and beer signs. The beer signs are even symbolically located; the Beavers on the north side of the bar and the Ducks on the south.

Long Branch bartender Judy Unquera said

that just like the bars decor, her patrons are also evenly divided and the place gets busy on game days.

“It’s like a flood of people. It’s a lot of fun to work in,” Unquera said. “It’s a madhouse. It’s wall to wall.”

The rivalry doesn’t stop at the city limits. Two miles south out of Monroe one can’t miss Karen Boyd’s house. She proudly displays among other things a Ducks flag at the end of her driveway and while attending Duck road games has had conversations with other fans that know exactly where she lives because of it.

Due to her Duck pride, when Boyd found out about the high school office decorations she was not pleased.

“I’m going to have to raise a protest it’s always been equally divided,” Boyd said.

The flag is not Boyd’s only Ducks gear visible from the highway. She has a Ducks basketball hoop, wind chimes, signs and a 2015 yellow Chevy Camaro equipped with a license plate that reads “#1 O FAN” that her late husband Jim bought before he died.

Boyd thinks fondly of the time she and her husband spent attending Ducks games, especially the final time they attended the Civil War at Reser Stadium.

“Me and my husband went Ducked out amongst the Beavers section,” Boyd said. “It was cool. They were cool. No heckling, It was fun, everyone was cordial.”

Boyd’s neighbor Carmita Mosley on the other hand, despite her green house, is a Beavers fan. She flies a slightly smaller Beavs flag on her house and has a Beavers sticker on her mailbox that Boyd gave her.

“There is a rivalry. I go for the Beavers, she goes for the Ducks. We don’t argue we just talk about it,” Mosley said.

There is a field about the size of a football field separating the neighbors houses and the grass on either side is just as green, but when they mow the Civil War comes to life.

“She drives a (green and yellow) John Deer tractor, and I drive an orange Husqvarna and she likes my mower better,” said Boyd.

“It’s bigger than mine,” added Mosley. “Then there’s the color.”

Literally caught in the middle of the Civil War, Monroe appears to be just another friendly little town. Some residents choose sides and proudly root on the Ducks or Beavs, but for the most part it’s residents are civil when it comes to the rivalry.

“When I watch I’m just happy whoever wins,” Anne Smith said. “Just don’t hurt each other, but that’s a mom thing.”

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# Despite team statuses, the Civil War pushes new records

By Josh Worden, Senior Beat Reporter

**Y**eah, sure. Oregon State is not a great team this year.  
Yeah! Sure! Oregon also is not a great team this year!

I think that's the best way to characterize OSU fans' assessment of the in-state teams in 2016.

The Beavers and Ducks are both mediocre this season—sure, both teams are coming off wins before the Civil War for the first time since 2009, but for most of this season both teams have been unexceptional. Beaver fans are grouchy about their own team's performance and elated about their rival's (lack of) effort. Unless you're one of those platypus-types that roots for both teams, but that's a different discussion.

I'm not saying OSU isn't headed in the right direction or that Gary Andersen isn't making progress in Corvallis; that's also a different discussion. But it's true that wherever the Beavers hope to be, they aren't there yet.

And wherever the Ducks wish they were... I don't know, maybe call 2011 and ask it to come back?

Point being, this Civil War maybe lacks the luster from previous years. The Beavers and Ducks are both 2-6 in the Pac-12. The OSU-Oregon rivalry was a glorified play-in game for the Rose Bowl not long ago, and now it's a glorified Toilet Bowl.

But it's gonna be the best dang Toilet Bowl there is.

And I'm not referencing the 1983 Civil War, which was dubbed the Toilet Bowl because of the 11 turnovers and four missed field goals. The 2016 Toilet Bowl will be much better.

Why? Because records coming into the Civil War doesn't matter. It's the Civil War. It's the most important football game in the state of Oregon, no matter what.

Take the 2004 Civil War for example, one of the more memorable rivalry games from OSU's perspective due to

Derek Anderson's 351 pass yards in the 50-21 win.

Both teams entered that game at 5-5, and Oregon ended with its first losing season since 1993.

Or how about 1991? OSU hadn't won a game all year and Oregon was 3-7, but the Beavers' 14-3 win was still meaningful. Why? Because it's Oregon State versus Oregon. Good versus evil (it's up to you to decide which team is which).

Who cares if both teams couldn't beat a team of 4th graders beforehand? If OSU wins, it gets bragging rights for 364 days.

For the record, both of these teams would destroy a 4th grade team.

My point is, Civil Wars aren't defined by what the teams did before the game. It's defined by what happens in the game.

Plus, there's a lot of other storylines that add intrigue to this year's Civil War that aren't related to the combined 5-15 records from both teams.

The Beavers haven't beaten the Ducks since 2007. They have two chances, this year and next, to avoid losing a decade's worth of Civil Wars, and that streak is on the line regardless of wins and losses in non-Civil War games.

Also, OSU is trying to build a program and go from 2-8 in Gary Andersen's first year in 2015 to something much better. Winning the 2016 Civil War would provide a boost in that rebuilding process; losing it would throw a wrench in the gears.

Let me close with an analogy.

This year's Civil War is like a guy and a one-meter diving board. It's not as tall as a three-meter board—that's if OSU and Oregon were undefeated. But since both teams are pretty pedestrian, it's a one-meter board.

But you know something about one-meter spring boards? You can still bounce pretty high on them.

The team that loses the 2016 Civil War is the board itself. The guy may bounce real high in the air, but the board stays put. The winner is the jumper, who uses the board to propel himself upwards.

So the question is, can OSU beat Oregon, using the Ducks as a spring board to push themselves to the next level? And, almost as gratifying, can they turn Oregon into the Diving Board Ducks?

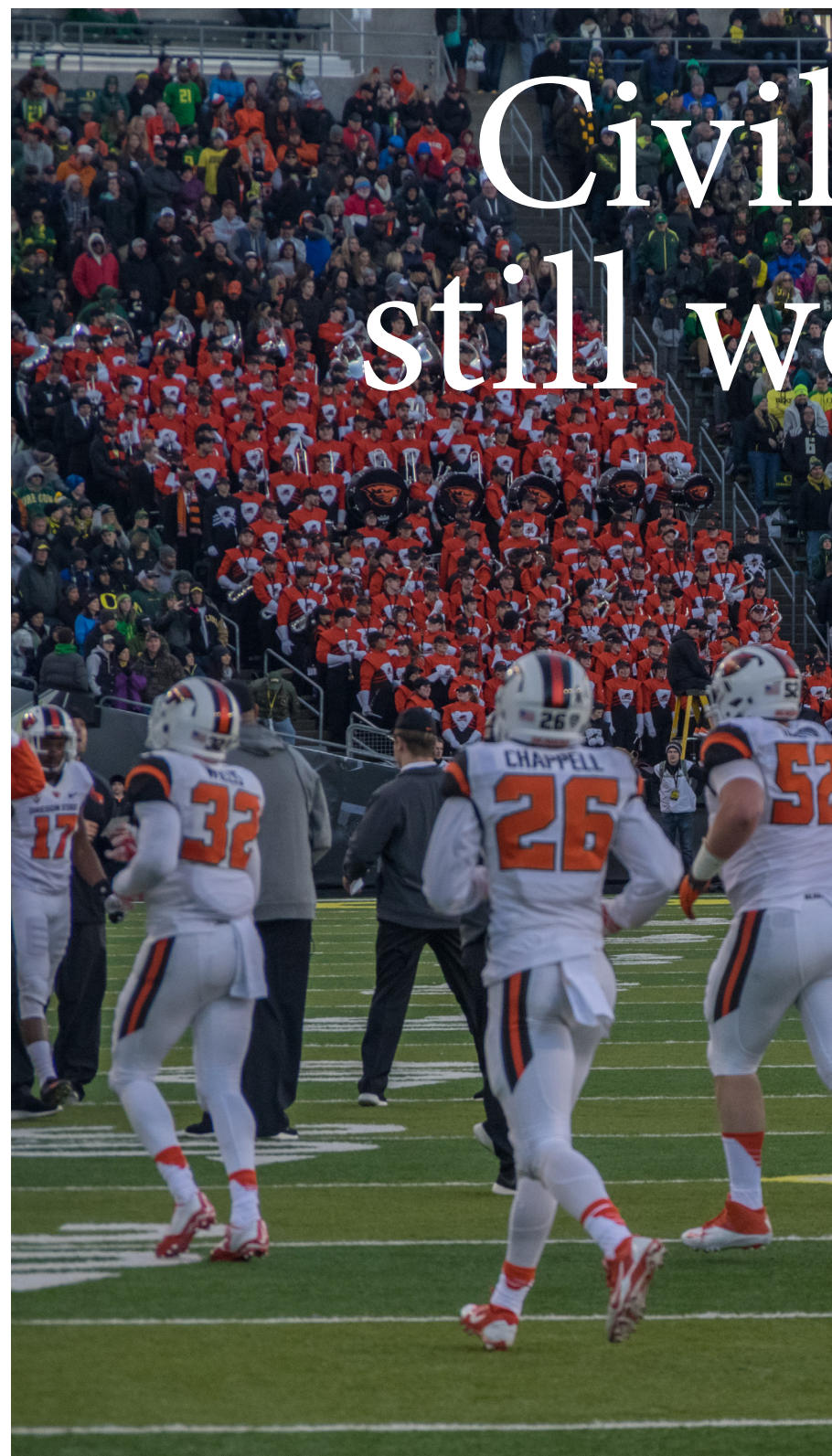
That's what matters, not what these two teams' record is before the rivalry matchup. Records haven't been the only thing making the first 119 Civil Wars important, and that remains the case for the 120th on Saturday.

Well, it's the 121st if you count the actual thing. You know, the actual Civil War from the 1860s? And how many Pac-12 wins did the North or South have before that? None, but we still talk about that Civil War in history class!

OK, I digress.

If OSU beats Oregon, it'll be 1-0 against the Ducks this year.

That's the only record that really counts.



# Civil still w

The Beavers run off the field after the 2015 Civil War game against the Oregon Ducks on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Reser Stadium in Corvallis. Regardless of the 2016 Civil War result, the rivalry remains one of the most important in the state.

## A history of Civil Wars

2000: **OSU 23**, UO 13

2004: **OSU 50**, UO 21

2001: OSU 14, **UO 17**

2005: OSU 14, **UO 56**

2002: **OSU 45**, UO 24

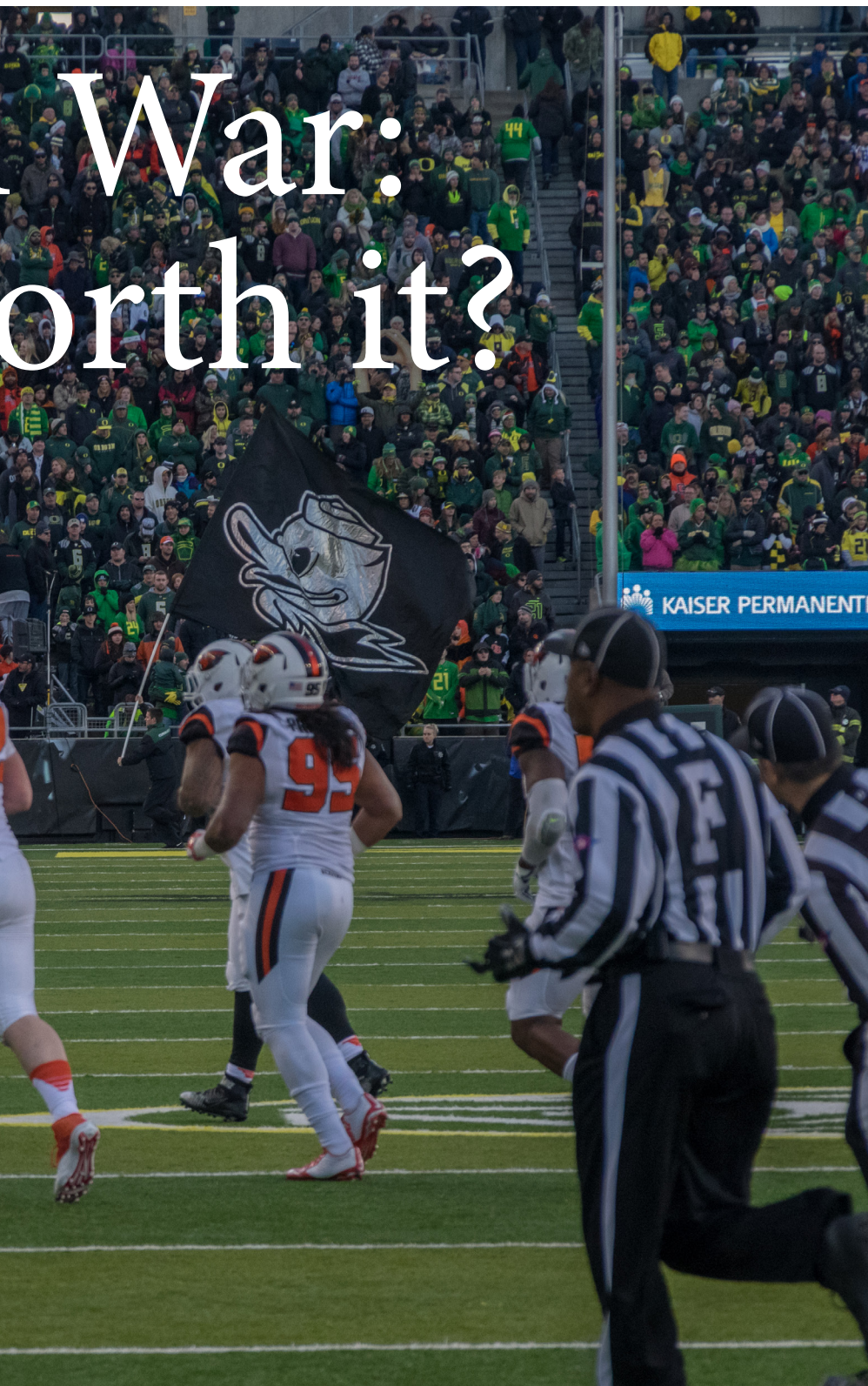
2006: **OSU 30**, UO 28

2003: OSU 20, **UO 34**

2007: **OSU 38**, UO 31







# War: Worth it?

## OSU and UO standings decrease Civil War excitement

By Brian Rathbone, News/Sports Chief

**T**oo often during the past eight years I would lay in bed thinking, dreaming about the day when Oregon State would finally defeat Oregon in the Civil War.

For several years I would think that Mike Riley would pull off one his out-of-nowhere victories like he did when USC would roll into town. When Gary Andersen took over I envisioned him forging his way through Oregon in the same manner former Stanford coach Jim Harbaugh put USC in his crosshairs.

What I didn't see was Oregon going from the National Championship, to Pac-12 basement in just two years.

But that's where they are now. And I'm not even mad about it. My Facebook and Twitter feeds are far less littered with obnoxious bandwagon fans making sure everyone knew how much they loved their Ducks.

Now with Oregon State and Oregon meeting up with a combined seven wins, and for the first time in almost a decade, Oregon State has a shot at beating the Ducks, shouldn't I be more energized?

I'm not. This isn't how I envisioned this happening.

If Oregon State does in fact beat Oregon on Saturday, the students will likely rush the field all for beating a bad team with a historically bad defense.

I'm reminded of the old saying "don't stoop down to their level" when thinking about this year's Civil War. With three wins this season there are definite signs of the program taking steps in the right direction, Saturday's resounding 42-17 win over Arizona was a sign of things to come in the future. But they are still a three-win team who is 5 and 18 over the past two seasons.

Oregon couldn't help but to stoop to Oregon State's level. Not even their facilities, National Championship appearances, Heisman trophy winners, and resources up the wazoo could keep their once dominant program afloat.

Like a YouTube comment section, there are no winners here. Just two teams who are playing for nothing but bragging rights—if you can even call them that.

What are they bragging about? Who won't be the worst team in the Pac-12 North?

Don't get me wrong, a win over Oregon, ending the eight-game losing streak will be great. Eight years of baggage will be lifted. The winter months will be a little less dreary, food will taste better, and more importantly there will be fewer Oregon paraphernalia being worn around campus and throughout the state. That will be glorious.

And maybe this game will be the springboard of a great run Civil Wars like we saw from 1998 through 2012 when the Civil War was as good as any rivalry in the country.

It started back in 1998, once Ken Simonton scored that touchdown

in double-overtime on a rain-drenched Parker Stadium to give the Beavers a 44-41 win, ending a 13-game-winless streak against the Ducks, the Civil War started to bring on real implications. Bowl games and conference championships were decided in the Civil War. That's not happening this year.

Like in 2000 when Oregon State knocked Oregon out of the Rose Bowl while earning a share of the Pac-10 title and would go to play in the Fiesta Bowl, marking itself as a memorable year.

Take another example of a memorable year, the year of 2008 when everyone got their first taste of what would become an unstoppable Oregon offense as they returned the favor and upset a Rose-Bowl bound Beaver, sending the Beavers to the Las Vegas Bowl.

The following year was remarkable was well, in the unofficial Pac-10 champion when the winner of the Civil War would go to the Granddaddy of the All, where Lance Mitchell couldn't make that fourth-down tackle on Jeremiah Masoli in the fourth quarter.

2004 was even important, when both team's entered the game with a 5-5 record. Winner goes to a bowl game, loser gets an early start on winter break. Oregon State sent the Ducks packing in that one.

Those are real stakes, those games are the ones to brag about. The stakes haven't been this low in a Civil War since before the first Riley tenure.

It will be great to finally get that monkey off of Oregon State's back, it really will. But when all's said and done, neither of these teams are playing for a bowl game.

Beating Oregon will be awesome, it really will. I would have rather seen the Beavers take down

Mighty Oregon, not some watered-down, light-version, webbed-foot Oregon team that we see now.



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Oregon Ducks with a final score of OSU 42 to UO 52. The 2016 Civil War will take place on Saturday, November 20. The 2016 Civil War outcome, neither team will be eligible for a Bowl game.

### Civil War since 2000

2008: OSU 38, <b>UO 65</b>	2012: OSU 24, <b>UO 48</b>
2009: OSU 33, <b>UO 37</b>	2013: OSU 35, <b>UO 36</b>
2010: OSU 20, <b>UO 37</b>	2014: OSU 19, <b>UO 47</b>
2011: OSU 21, <b>UO 49</b>	2015: OSU 42, <b>UO 52</b>



## Out of the Box Score: Arizona

By Josh Worden, Senior Beat Reporter

*The Oregon State football team (3-8, 2-6 Pac-12) claimed a 42-17 victory over Arizona on Nov. 18 in the 300th game in Reser Stadium. The Beavers face Oregon this Saturday in the Civil War, which OSU hasn't won since 2007. With Oregon's victory over No. 12 Utah on Saturday, the 2016 Civil War will be the first in seven years in which both OSU and Oregon enter with wins the previous game. The Beavers and Ducks, however, are a combined 4-12 in Pac-12 games this year.*

- Freshman cornerback Xavier Crawford's third-quarter interception ended OSU's streak of 25 straight Pac-12 games without a cornerback recording an interception.
- The Beavers have six interceptions in their three wins this season and just one interception between their eight losses.
- Three different Beaver wide receivers recorded their first touchdown of the season on Saturday, OSU's 11th game of the year: junior Jordan Villamin with a 53-yard score in the first quarter, sophomore Timmy Hernandez on a 27-yard catch in the second quarter and freshman Trevon Bradford with a 35-yard strike in the third period. Freshman running back Artavis Pierce had his first career receiving touchdown as well, a 10-yarder in the fourth quarter.
- All five of OSU's receiving touchdowns were made by different players.
- Villamin posted season highs of six catches, 124 yards and his first touchdown of the season on Saturday. Coming into the game, Villamin had 125 yards and nearly doubled it versus the Wildcats. He had been targeted by OSU quarterbacks 32 times but caught just 14 of those passes; on Saturday he hauled in all six targets.
- Coming into Saturday's game, OSU had been out-scored by double digits in six of its last 16 quarters. OSU returned the favor against Arizona, taking 14-0 advantages in the first and third quarters. Arizona won the second quarter, 10-7, and both teams had seven points in the fourth period.
- Sophomore running back Ryan Nall's 23 rushing attempts on Saturday was a career high. He totaled 124 yards on the ground with one score, adding a receiving touchdown as well.
- Of Ryan Nall's last 67 rushing attempts, 13 have gone for double digits, five for more than 30 yards and two for 80 yards or more.
- OSU is now 22-for-22 in stopping opponents on third down with more than 10 yards to go this season. Arizona failed on both of its opportunities on such plays against the Beavers.
- OSU's two Pac-12 wins were split by a five-game losing streak; in those five losses, OSU went 12-for-55 on third downs. In the two wins, OSU went 17-for-24.
- OSU and Arizona entered Saturday's game as the two

worst teams in the Pac-12 in third down conversion rate (32.4 and 33.6 percent, respectively) but Arizona went 10-for-15 (66.7 percent) and OSU converted on 9-of-12 third downs (75.0 percent) on Saturday.

- For the first time this season, OSU didn't average poorer field position than its Pac-12 opponent. Both Arizona and OSU started drives on average at their own 28 yard line.
- The Beavers won by 25 points on Saturday; they haven't won a game by more than 30 points in the last 41 contests, dating back to a 49-17 win versus California in 2013.
- The Beavers had just 49 penalty yards on Saturday, the first time in four games they haven't been hit with more than 100 penalty yards.
- Of OSU's eight drives, seven went for at least 45 yards and five covered at least 63 yards. The Beavers also had four drives taking more than five minutes apiece, while Arizona never took more than 4:25 on a drive. OSU had the ball for 35:36, Arizona for just 24:24.
- OSU has allowed just five sacks in the last five games, one of them coming on Saturday.
- OSU junior linebacker Manase Hungalu has 15 tackles in the last two games, 13 of them unassisted.
- Coming into Saturday's game, OSU hadn't earned more than two first downs on passing plays in any of the last three games. OSU had 11 passing first downs on Saturday.
- OSU has gone seven games this season without a passing touchdown from its starting quarterback. Marcus McMaryion had five touchdowns on Saturday along with 265 yards and no interceptions.
- On first down plays, OSU out-gained Arizona 8.4 yards per play to 3.8.
- Of its 28 first down plays, OSU ran the ball on 24 and passed on four. Still, the Beavers had more passing yards (125) than rushing yards (120) on first downs, helped by the 53-yard touchdown to Villamin on a first-and-25.
- Senior wide receiver Victor Bolden did not have a catch on Saturday, ending his streak of 34 straight games with at least one reception. The Pac-12 leader is Arizona's Nate Phillips, who extended his streak to 44 games on Saturday.
- Of the 10 games that freshman running back Artavis Pierce has played in, he's totaled 30 or more rushing yards in eight of them. He had 71 rushing yards against Arizona.
- OSU has 18 passing plays of 15 or more yards in the last four games. The Beavers had none in the previous two contests.
- OSU hasn't allowed any opposing quarterback to record a completion percentage above 60 percent in the last six games, including Brandon Dawkins (58.8 percent) and Anu Solomon (54.5 percent) on Saturday.
- OSU had four three-and-outs in each of the last three games but had just one on Saturday.





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(Top) Receiver Timmy Hernandez makes a diving catch for a touchdown against Arizona. (Bottom right) Receiver Trevon Bradford pulls in his first career touchdown in the third quarter against Arizona. (Bottom left) Redshirt sophomore Ryan Nall celebrates after scoring in the game. Nall finished the game with 124 yards and two total touchdowns.



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Patrons of the Whiteside wait in line for a movie showing. The theatre is run as a non-profit and any money made by the Whiteside goes back into the building.

In 1927, a fire erupted backstage at the Whiteside Theatre located in downtown Corvallis, causing heavy damage to the balcony and organ. Another fire broke out again in 1938. The cause of the second fire still remains a mystery. Now, almost 100 years later, the Whiteside is catching fire again, with touring musicians.

The theatre was originally intended to show films and live-stage productions and was built in 1922, by brothers Sam and George Whiteside, their third movie theatre. Seven theatres used to occupy the downtown area, the historic Whiteside is the only one still standing.

Located on the corner of Fourth and Madison, a big neon marquee shines outside, welcoming guests. Inside, red carpet leads to the concession stand, where volunteers wait to take customers order. On either side of the stand, one has two options, take the stairs that lead to the balcony or walk through large wooden doors that lead to the ground floor. Once in the main seating area, an elegant chandelier hangs in the middle of an art deco like sun on the ceiling. Long gold curtains rest on either side of the stage, this is a venue ready to be rocked.

Currently, there are no music venues in Corvallis, the music committee for the Whiteside is changing that, making the Whiteside a pioneer in the local music scene. With Corvallis being home to Oregon State University and a huge student population, there is a demand for a music venue.

# Whiteside revival

Historic downtown Corvallis theatre bringing touring musicians to town

By Matt Bisom, Practicum Contributor

Plans to make the Whiteside a stop for touring artists started in March 2016 when the music committee had their first official meeting. Volunteer producer Josh Bowman got involved after his band, Bury The Moon, played a show at the theatre in November 2015.

"My band played here last November. I had so much fun. Why isn't there more music

happening at the Whiteside?" Bowman said. "I contacted the Whiteside and told them I was interested in producing shows, and asked what I can do to get involved."

Corvallis residents usually have to commute to Portland or Eugene to see well-known musicians. Ian Johnson, who is on the Board of Directors for the Whiteside is currently trying to lure artists to Corvallis.

"The goal is to compete with Eugene for occasionally drawing someone who is touring up and down I-5 to stop in Corvallis," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, in order to get Corvallis on the music scene, The Whiteside has to get its name out to producers and booking agencies. To do that they have to throw more concerts and get good reviews from performers.

While things are still in the making of turning Corvallis into a stop for artists, the Whiteside does host other activities. They show about 50 previously released movies a year and also rent out the theatre for events. Every Sunday, Grace City Church rents out the theatre and holds a church service.

The Whiteside Theatre operates as a non-profit organization and profits are used to upgrade the facility in hopes of drawing bigger acts.

"Anything that we make from events just gets turned directly back into the building," Johnson said.

Bowman is currently on the music committee for the Whiteside and was behind bringing Los Angeles rapper Azizi Gibson to Corvallis. Gibson was one of the first touring musicians to perform at the venue. The show on Oct. 29 hosted headliner Azizi Gibson along with three other local rappers; Daydreamer, Lawrence, and Chief.

Even with everything happening in Corvallis Halloween weekend, homecoming, and the Beaver game, the Whiteside still drew





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Las Angeles Rapper Azizi Gibson performing at The Whiteside on Oct. 31.

a crowd of over 300 for the concert. Jerimiah Langston performed with Lawrence. He uses the stage name Bubba and is part of the Portland rap group, Coma Boys. Langston was impressed with the size of the crowd.

"In Portland, it's hard to get kids to come out to stuff because there's a million things to do," Langston said. "Half the time we throw a show, there's another show going on that night, we're constantly in competition with each other."

Caleb Fullman is an up and coming rapper who goes by the stage name Lawrence and opened for Azizi Gibson at The Whiteside.

"This college town thing is good, the energy is good," Fullman said. "These kids just want to have fun. That's what they come for and that's what I want to give them."

The Whiteside Theatre is putting on three concerts this fall and hopes to host between six and 12 shows in 2017.

"I'm blown away by this place. This place is amazing. I hope this is the first of many times I come here," Fullman said.

"This is such a dope venue," added Langston. "This venue is amazing. We don't have anything like this in Portland. We have venues but it's not so obtainable."

"I'm blown away by this place. This place is amazing. I hope this is the first of many times I come here."

*Caleb Fullman  
Rapper*



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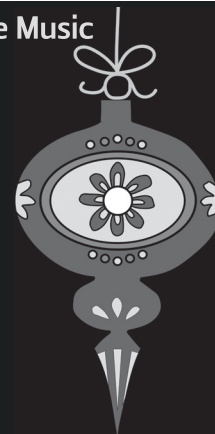
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# Letters to the Editor

## Finding pleasure in a common ground

I write now in support of Dr. Tech's recent article, which begins "I have awoken to an America that I do not recognize." He and I agree that now that we are woke, finding common ground "is the one hope that we have to transcend our growing national chasm of ideologies." As we search for a shared humanity that joins Republicans and Democrats, I submit that, like Dr. Tech, we look to science for solutions. I'd like to suggest the mammalian 5-HT2A receptor as a useful starting point.

As venerable Wikipedia reminds us, the 5-HT2A protein is the main excitatory receptor for serotonin in humans and related mammals. Across political and zoological spectra, 5-HT2A produces the feeling of elation that comes about when someone gets a good grade on a midterm exam, performs a selfless act for others, or fantasizes about locking up a political rival. Though the activities appear on the surface to be quite different, this miraculously bipartisan biomolecule grabs us all by the serotonin, moving on us like an itch we simply have to scratch.

While calling attention to our shared capacity for joy, the 5-HT2A receptor also reminds us of our shared capacity for suffering. Because of its function in neurotransmission, the 5-HT2A receptor is vulnerable to a variety of viruses including the JC virus (the John Cunningham virus—not to be confused with other JC viruses). A product of contaminated water from poorly maintained urban sewage systems, JCV calls attention not only to the infrastructural challenges that vulnerable 5-HT2A receptors face but also to the compassion that we must display toward receptors with this preexisting condition. While Dr. Tech modestly acknowledges that he is "not a political scientist," he and I know that the next administration has concrete plans to address

such problems after the necessary but regretful demise of Obamacare.

Towards the end of his article, Dr. Tech imagines having a dialog with a Trump supporter. Like Dr. Tech, this imaginary person attended a Trump rally and reveled in its "festive atmosphere with families, kids dancing and no physical violence." Inspired by this vision, Dr. Tech concludes: "We are operating with caricatures of one another, you and I, and it is to our mutual interest to understand how those false images come about and to what purpose." Here again we need to look to the 5-HT2A receptor for guidance. Because it is the keeper of pleasure, since the salad days of ergotamine experimentation, the 5-HT2A receptor has proven to be a fruitful target for antipsychotic and psychotropic drugs. Such drugs might enable us to imagine Dr. Tech's thought experiment as real, allowing us to cast aside harmful fantasies (say, the appointment of a White Nationalist to the position of chief strategist for the executive branch) and embrace a more tolerant image of the next administration that we'd all prefer to imagine.

H.L. Mencken once wrote, "The average man does not get pleasure out of an idea because he thinks it is true; he thinks it is true because he gets pleasure out of it." The mammalian 5-HT2A receptor, working in tandem with Dr. Tech's article, offers a unique opportunity to test the validity of this celebrated statement of democracy. I suggest that our community not squander it.

Sincerely,

**Wanda Tinasky**

Corvallis Resident and University Supporter

## A time for optimism

We live in a very divided country but the overwhelming majority of Americans agree we are headed in the wrong direction. And yes, our President Elect has said some very hurtful things to a number of people and I hope and expect that tone will change. He is by no means a perfect candidate but I do expect he is very sincere in wanting to improve the economy and the lives of ordinary Americans. Lots of people are fearful both due to his poor choice in language and in very large part to grossly dishonest reporting by the media. Trump won because our economy is weak and our leaders from both parties have failed us; the GOP deserved to lose in 2008 and the Republican party was recently torn apart and held accountable for their failures to act in the best interests of the American people. Obama's progressive policies

failed miserably. We just experienced an incredible event; a bloodless, populist revolution which hopefully results in better lives for many more of us. I truly believe this is an incredible example of American exceptionalism; the people taking the reins of power back peacefully through free and fair elections and demanding their elected leaders drain the swamp in Washington and put the interests of the American people first. A newly elected president from completely outside our corrupt political system, beholden to no special interests, has an incredible opportunity to effect real positive change for the American people. Let us help him succeed.

**Eric Cheney**

OSU faculty member

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## Open letter of solidarity from the WGSS faculty and staff

We, the faculty and staff of Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Oregon State University, wish to express our disappointment, grief and anger regarding the 2016 presidential election. We are in solidarity with all individuals and communities targeted by a Donald Trump administration as well as those being targeted right now by Trump supporters who see the election as permission to enact violence on marginalized people and communities.

We believe that Trump represents the very worst of U.S. society. He has openly and explicitly expressed misogynistic, racist and white supremacist, homophobic, ableist, Islamophobic, anti-Semitic, xenophobic and anti-immigrant sentiments and values. He has sexually assaulted multiple women. He has induced his followers to incite violence. He has built alliances with explicitly white supremacist and anti-Semitic organizations and people. And he promises greater state violence through increased militarism, detentions, deportations and the threat of internment camps. We reject calls to wait and see what sort of president he will be. We have already lost members of our trans and queer and Muslim communities since and because of the election, and we are here for those who can't afford to wait.

We directly oppose a Donald Trump presidency, and we pledge to resist any efforts by a Trump administration to reduce or deny civil and human rights to any vulnerable or marginalized population. We call on our university to declare Oregon State University a Sanctuary Campus, joining a national movement of universities, colleges and cities, and refuse to accommodate Trump's deportation orders. We also express our solidarity with members of vulnerable communities in our classrooms, on our campus, and in our larger communities. To those of us who identify as Muslim, Jewish, LGBTQ+, undocumented, immigrants, Latinx, Black, Indigenous, Asian Pacific American, people of color, women, feminists, people with disabilities, and survivors of sexual violence, we honor and affirm our dignity and worth, and we are here for you and with you.

Please know that we are deeply committed to making our program and our campus affirming and inclusive, and we will continue to organize and work together to do so.

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# The voice of the community

## Reacting the President Ray's commitments

I was extremely surprised by the restraint exercised in last Thursday's email from Ed Ray concerning the results of the election. This is much more than a "moment of national transition"; we've elected a president who is not only endorsed by the KKK, but who has named a white nationalist as his chief strategist. Our president-elect considers climate change a hoax, has bragged about sexually assaulting women, aims to ban Muslims from entering the country and wants to build a wall along the Mexico-U.S. border. Last Thursday's lukewarm email urging us to respect our differences and "find common ground with those around us" was extremely disappointing. Who is "us"? What differences are we respecting?

So many members of the OSU community are experiencing profound fear, anger and sorrow because this election has made visible what the majority of Americans have chosen to ignore,

which is the daily oppression, disdain and hatred directed towards minorities. Instead of saying we should "find common ground," why not just say there's no right and no wrong? In this case, though, there is a right and a wrong, and neglecting to openly reject hatred and oppression is the same as condoning it.

However, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, when about a hundred students occupied the sixth floor of Kerr as part of the nationwide Sanctuary Campus movement, I was heartened by Ed Ray's seemingly genuine response. His statement that he would pledge to make OSU a sanctuary campus to the best of his abilities is a step in the right direction. I hope he keeps his word, and I hope OSU students remain vigilant and committed to the fight against hate.

**Kerry Hill**  
OSU faculty member

**FROM THE EDITOR:** On the front cover of our Nov. 14 issue we spelled an important part of the headline wrong, along with another word in the subhead. While mistakes do happen, there is no excuse for this. This kind of error detracts from the message and the story highlighted in the article, and is an overall disservice not only to those individuals involved, but to every one of our readers. The Baro apologizes for this mistake.

## HOROSCOPE

**Today's Birthday (11/21/16).** Friends empower your game farther and faster this year. Keep momentum and money flows with ease. Stash some aside. Fun and romance sparkle this springtime, interrupting your peace. Community efforts build steam next autumn, impacting your home life. Play together for your heart.

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 — Long distance communications improve for about three weeks, so expand your territory. Travel beckons, but could get complicated. You could struggle today, with Venus square Pluto. Take the shortest route. Charm someone.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — Saving money comes easier. For about three weeks, set long-range financial targets. Keep track. Don't overlook family obligations. Don't spend it

all on a romantic whim. Love may seem far away. Nurture yourself.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** — Today is an 8 — Rely on your team. Over the next three weeks, the competition's extraordinarily fierce. Support each other and work together. Get expert coaching and listen carefully. Ignore petty grievances and pull together. Place above expectations.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — Today is a 9 — Create and discover efficiencies. It's easier to figure out professional solutions for the next few weeks. Your work gets more interesting. Organize your home office for comfort. Iron out wrinkles in written material.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Share your passion for the game. It's easier to express your love for the next few weeks. You're especially persuasive, and lucky with words. Talk about beauty, truth and goodness.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Fix up your place. Over the next three

weeks, focus on household renovation. Talk over options with housemates and move things around. Resolve an issue that's been bugging you. Communication unlocks doors.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Begin a three-week intensive study phase. Your curiosity intensifies. Write reports and investigate assumptions. Consider ethics and consequences before acting. Guard against duplication of efforts. A potentially great idea needs work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Money flows both in and out over the next three weeks, so take care. The more you do, the more you're in demand. Keep fulfilling a vision, and your confidence inspires productivity. Give thanks.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 9 — For the next three weeks, with Mercury in your sign, you have the mental advantage. Ask probing questions and discover.

Listen to improve your skills and talents. Strengthen your communications infrastructure. Allow yourself some poetic license.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — Learn from your dreams. Enter a three-week philosophical and spiritual phase. Ancient secrets get revealed. A female offers a solution. Listening is more powerful than speaking. Focus on nurturing health. Contemplate beauty.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Competition or romance? Enjoy a three-week social phase. Group activities go well. Confer with others and discover hidden truths. Show appreciation for the work of your friends. You have what others want.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — Professional opportunities abound. Begin a three-week testing phase. Let others know what you want. Communication impacts your career directly. A rise in status is possible. You're already connected. Go ahead and ask.

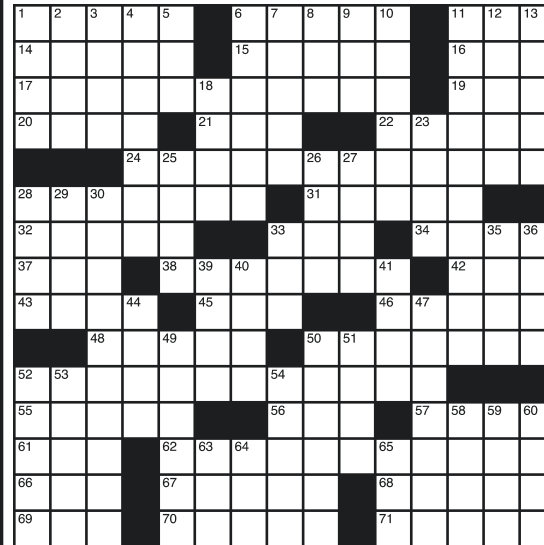
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## OPINION

# BENNY'S BEGINNINGS



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Weatherford Hall, one of the most prominent buildings on the OSU campus, is also a great place to study—whether on one of the many benches, in the field or at Bing's.

*Benny's Beginnings is one of the six blogs launched this year on [orangemedianetwork.com](http://orangemedianetwork.com), and focuses on student life on the OSU campus. For more content, go to the OMN webpage.*

## Study stop: Weatherford Hall

By Sarah Berge, Benny's Beginnings Blog Manager

Weatherford Hall has got to be one of the most photographed buildings on campus. Every time you turn around there's someone standing there with a camera, taking pictures for brochures—or blogs—senior photos or even wedding photos with the building. However, although it is extremely gorgeous, picture taking is not all the building is good for. Another less used aspect of the building is its availability as a study stop.

There are a number of ways that Weatherford Hall can become a study stop for the average student. The first is through the benches located in front of the building. These benches are sturdy and located in an area that gets plenty of light, but also has enough shade on the rare sunny days so that you do not end up in a harsh glare most of the day. On the flip side though, the benches are right in the middle of a popular area for students to walk as they go to and from Weatherford to the dorms or Bing's Cafe, so it can be busy and loud while you're studying, and you always have the possibility of seeing someone you know and getting distracted. They are also outside and not covered, so it would need to be a semi-nice day outside to study here.

Another place to study at Weatherford Hall is behind the building where the large field is located. Again, this place is uncovered, so you would need to wait for a decent day when it's not raining in order to use this study stop. But, the large, grassy field located directly

behind the building is a really great place to spread out with your work and bask in the nice weather whenever we have it. There are also a couple of benches on either side of the field for you to sit on if you're not the biggest fan of sitting on the grass, like me. The downsides of this area are that they can be very exposed to the light toward the end of the day because there is no big building to really block the sun, so on the odd day that it is sunny, it could shine kind of harshly on that area for a while. For some though, this is probably a good thing! It is also fairly busy, like the front of the building. Plus, this side of the building is exposed to Student Legacy Park, which can offer a whole new round of distractions.

A final place for the average student to study at Weatherford Hall is in Bing's Cafe. Inside, there are a number of cozy tables and chairs for you to sit at and study during hours while you sip on something to drink and/or snack on some food. It is a great place to study, but it is a relatively small and very popular space, so it can get very busy and fairly crowded at different times throughout the day. So, if busy is not the kind of environment you need when you study, it may not be the place for you.

Overall, Weatherford is a unique, photogenic, and generally awesome place to look around and see if you can't find your new favorite study hole. Go see for yourself! If anything, snap a picture while you're there.

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