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NETWORK

# Moving in

Newly-elected ASOSU administration begins  
transitioning into office

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# Community Calendar

## MONDAY, APRIL 17

### Auditions for One-Act Festival

You can audition for Oregon State Theatre's Spring One-Act Festival, which features three original works written and directed by OSU students. There are 12 roles available to any OSU student, staff, faculty or Corvallis community member. For auditions, be prepared for cold script readings. Auditions will take place from 6-8 p.m. in the Withycombe Hall Lab Theatre.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 18

### Maya Lin Lecture

You can join world-renowned artist and designer Maya Lin for the latest installment of the Provost's Lecture. Lin uses a blend of art and architecture to explore the natural world through politics, culture and history. One of her most well-known works is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Lin was awarded the National Medal of Arts in 2009. This event series is sponsored by the Office of the Provost and the OSU Foundation. This event in particular takes place from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium of LaSells Stewart Center.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

### Ecology Seminar

The College of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences presents a seminar from Christian Torgersen, a research landscape ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, focused on "envisioning rivers and data-driven discovery in the Google Earth era." This event will take place from 4-5 p.m. in Owen Hall room 103.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 20

### Student Political Debate

Join the OSU College Democrats and College Republicans for a debate on the merits of progressive vs. conservative values. This student debate will be focused on issues such as health care and immigration. This event will take place 6-8 p.m. in the Learning Innovation Center room 302.

### Treat Yourself Thursdays

All students are welcome to participate in conversations centered around self-care in the Women's Center. This event will take place from 12-1 p.m. at 1700 SW Pioneer Place.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 21

### Music a la Carte

Music a la Carte presents a solo percussion recital from director of percussion Bob Brudvig. This event will take place from 12-1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Main Lounge.

## IN THIS ISSUE

The Board of Trustees will meet on April 21 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to discuss tuition. The MU Journey Room will be set aside for listening, but there will be no opportunity for further public comment.



MASON MCDOWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK  
Amy Koehlinger is the interim director of the School of History, Philosophy and Religion. This term, SHRP introduced a collaboratively taught class called Critical Citizenship.

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

COVER: President-elect Simon Brundage and Vice President-elect Radhika Shah sitting in chairs in the Memorial Union lounge. Brundage and Shah will take office on June 1. Photo by Stephanie Kutcher.





LOGAN HOWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

John Moreno cooking burgers for customers in the Cheesy Stuffed Burgers food truck. Nicknamed "Cheesy Stuffs", the food truck is located along Monroe street, wedged between Jimmy John's and Clodfelter's.

# Finding home cooking on the streets

Food trucks gain popularity, especially among OSU community

By Erin Dose, News Contributor

It's dark and cold. Oregon State University students walk back to their houses and residence halls, ending their long days. Their feet hurt, exhaustion presses down on them and most of all, they're hungry. The warm light of a food truck spills into the street ahead. Students crowd around, waiting for their inexpensive, yet unique, late-night meals.

Food trucks are gaining popularity in Corvallis, especially among the OSU community. Cheesy Stuffed Burgers, a seasonal food cart, has been in operation for five years and newly-opened Happy Shawarma will be open for business year-round.

Cheesy Stuffed Burgers opened in September 2012, according to owner Mark Encke.

"My wife created these stuffed burgers. I had just built a business in my class at Linn-Benton Community College, so I knew how to build it. And this was a niche," Encke said.

According to Encke, connecting with customers is a key part of his business.

"I love interacting with guests. I feel like I'm helping enhance the community," Encke said.

According to Ali Aldubaini, the owner of Happy Shawarma, his establishment was founded in February 2017 after he noticed a need in the community for the Middle Eastern dish.

"Everyone who loves shawarma goes to Portland for the shawarma food trucks," Aldubaini said. "I made it at home and my friends loved it so much."

Aldubaini loves providing food, and work, for Corvallis community members.

"I like to see people happy. I like helping people; my employees are helping me and my business is helping them," Aldubaini said.

According to Alzaga-Elizondo, food trucks could also be appealing to students because of the accessibility.

"It is more convenient, and food trucks are open late at night," Alzaga-Elizondo said. "You can just grab it and go."

Kabilan enjoys eating at food trucks due to the novelty in addition to the accessibility.

"I prefer food trucks; there's so few of them," Kabilan said.

Encke believes Cheesy Stuffed

See **Food trucks,**  
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STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

ASOSU Vice President Brett M. Morgan, President-elect Simon Brundage and Vice President-elect Radhika Shah talk over a document by the Student Experience Center. While Brundage and Shah were only elected a little over a month ago, they are already meeting with the current president and vice president to learn about their positions.

# ASOSU begins transition process

Current administration already working to prepare replacements for year ahead

By Joe Wolf, News Contributor

ASOSU President-elect Simon Brundage and Vice President-elect Radhika Shah will spend their spring term preparing to assume their roles officially on June 1. While the pair was only elected a little over a month ago, they are already meeting with the current president and vice president to learn about the positions the student body of Oregon State University have chosen them for, according to sitting ASOSU President Rachel Grisham.

Despite limited student government experience, the positions the newly-elected duo have held in organizations outside of ASOSU have prepared them for the challenges of the executive branch, according to Brundage. The incoming president has served in multiple roles on the College of Engineering Student Council, including vice president of development. He has also served as a legislative intern in the U.S. Senate, as vice president of the College Democrats on campus and as an ASOSU representative.

According to Shah, her time as a committee member in the Student Sustainability Initiative, as a community relations facilitator for University Housing and Dining Services and as an officer in her sorority have given her the leadership skills necessary to govern nearly 30,000 students.

"Radhika and I complement each other really well in areas that one of us is not as familiar with, the other is certainly much more familiar with, so we do believe that we carry an effective

range of experience that will make our administration a lot more effective in the long run," Brundage said.

Grisham explained what she and current Vice President Brett M. Morgan have been doing to prepare their replacements for the year ahead.

"Brett and I are each meeting with Simon and Radhika individually based on position and so we're talking a lot about specific individual responsibilities," Grisham said. "The four of us will meet as well to talk about teamwork-oriented things, like bigger-picture things that we work on together."

Grisham explained that Brundage and Shah will also be holding external meetings with administration, faculty, programs funded by student fees and various student leaders on campus (including with those of Orange Media Network, of which The Barometer is a part). Grisham went on to explain that she and Morgan are also developing a written guide for the president and vice president-elect.

"It's basically a book," Grisham said. "That will capture everything we talk about in person and other things as well."

Grisham explained one of her foci in both the in-person meetings and the written guide is giving Brundage and Shah the necessary context about ASOSU operations.

"Rather than having them spend time doing all that work over the summer, compiling everything that we've done this year and that we know has been happening," Grisham said.

"(They can) pick up and take what ASOSU is and what our campus is right now, and go in whatever direction they see fit."

Brundage echoed Grisham's description of the process and highlighted specific goals such as making the Student Incidental Fees Committee process more transparent and efficient, as well as making the ASOSU website a better resource for students.

"I really want to work on the relationship between ASOSU and DCE (Diversity and Cultural Engagement)," Shah added. "While it's a very complex issue, so it's definitely going to take time and dedication and listening to people, that's something I definitely want to see happening."

Brundage added he wants to ensure students hold himself and Shah accountable.

"One of the main reasons we wanted our platform to be as comprehensive as it was, was so that students in the future can hold us accountable to the promises that we make," Brundage said.

In the fiscal responsibility plank of their platform, 'A New OSU,' the pair committed to focusing on preventing tuition hikes as well as reforming the SIFC budget approval process. The SIFC determines the budgets for all student fee-funded programs on campus, including Athletics, Student Health

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## ASOSU

Continued from page 4

Services and ASOSU itself.

Brundage reiterated his focus on finances, and explained the current SIFC process.

"The budgets come from the individual budgeting boards and they go to the (ASOSU) House to be approved and if the House doesn't approve the budget then it goes back to mediation," Brundage said. "But once it goes to mediation, that budget doesn't come back to the House, and often right now when the budget goes to mediation, it's too late to make any changes in that budget."

The mediation committee is made up of six representatives from the ASOSU House as well as six from the SIFC. Those representing the program being debated attend the mediation session to make their case for the funding level they have requested.

Brundage went on to discuss the reforms he would like to implement next year.

"Mediation in that way is much more of a symbolic notion than anything else, so something we mentioned in our platform was reconsidering the chronology of the process, moving budgeting earlier on in the year and training ASOSU House representatives to be more proficient in budgeting," Brundage said.

Shah identified the concern that students not affiliated with the budgeting process do not know how to make their voices heard at the public SIFC meetings.

"While it was open to the public, a lot of people didn't know about it," Shah said.

While the future president and vice president of ASOSU both have clear priorities

for their time in office, Grisham offered her advice to the two.

"I think the best model of leadership in this role is servant leadership," Grisham said. "My role here is to serve every student that's on this campus to the best of my abilities, which isn't always perfect, but it is my job."

"There's a lot of perks that come with the job, but the most important thing is: if you get too wrapped up in that, you won't get anything done that you want to, and you will lose yourself in that process," Grisham added.

Brundage offered his thoughts on what else he has learned throughout the transition process up to this point.

"There have been a lot of surprises, I'll tell you that," Brundage said. "I just always assumed that they (the ASOSU president and vice president) had a much more hands-on role, but realistically the strength of having a large cabinet is that you're able to delegate those responsibilities out to your executive directors, and then they take on much more of a leadership role in those projects."

Both the future president and vice president were insistent that as many students as possible, from a variety of backgrounds and viewpoints, should apply for the available executive cabinet positions by Wednesday, April 19, according to Brundage and Shah. Applications and more detail about the open positions are available on the ASOSU website.

"One of the things our campaign really wanted to emphasize was unity after the election," Brundage said. "From whatever student group you're a part of, your voices are going to be factored into our administration."



STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Brundage and Shah packing up and moving into their new office. The pair will officially begin their new positions as president and vice president on June 1.

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# PRISM





# Bringing current issues into classrooms

Critical Citizenship course offers students opportunity to discuss contemporary American problems

By Adriana Capobianco, News Contributor

MASON MCDOWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Amy Koehlinger, interim director of the SHPR, is leading the collaboration of Critical Citizenship, which was introduced at the beginning of spring term.

Over the past year, protests have become prevalent throughout campus. The nation's political climate has created a general feeling of unrest for some, and many students are looking for ways to get involved.

Oregon State University has created a new course this term called Critical Citizenship, which offers students the chance to clearly understand the issues Americans face today.

This class is a collaboration of the departments of the School of History, Philosophy and Religion and is taught by ten faculty members, with ten topics connected to their individual specialties.

The Critical Citizenship course will be led by Amy Koehlinger, an OSU associate professor of religious studies and the interim director of the SHPR. According to Koehlinger, the professors in the SHPR have been looking for a community teaching outlet.

"The School of History, Philosophy and Religion together have thought about how to respond to current events," Koehlinger said. "There was this feeling among our colleagues that we wanted to do more team teaching and this seemed like an interesting idea for doing it."

According to the course syllabus, Christopher Nichols will discuss 'Critical Approaches to Citizenship.' Sharyn Clough's topic is 'Phronesis: Citizens Practicing Peace.' Courtney Campbell will talk about 'The Religious Roots of Civil Disobedience.' Robert Figueroa will discuss

'Environmental Justice and Climate Change.' Marisa Chappell's topic is 'Black Lives Matter in Historical Context.' Kara Ritzheimer's lecture is 'Refugees, Right-Wing Politics, and the Future of Europe.' Mina Carson will discuss 'Queering Politics: LGBTQ Issues.' Linda Richards' topic will be 'Citizenship in a Nuclear Age.' Paul Kopperman will talk about 'Swords or Ploughshares? Positive Signs and Downers in the Search for Peace' and Barbara Muraca's lecture will be on 'Economic Democracy and the End of Growth.'

Muraca is an assistant professor in the philosophy department and her subfield is social and environmental philosophy. According to Muraca, the series of lectures is intended to provide students with diverse perspectives.

"Faculty from History, Philosophy and Religion will offer their expertise in a series of lectures and engage with students and their questions. We

want to offer students a diversified, critical and interdisciplinary perspective on contemporary issues," Muraca said via email.

According to Chappell, an associate professor in the history department at OSU, the inspiration for this course was a series of flash panels. The panels are something the SHPR often puts on throughout the year. They choose contemporary topics and gather experts for public talks at OSU.

"We did one just after Trump's first executive orders on immigration, 'Walls, Bans, and Borders: Trump's Immigration Agenda,'" Chappell said in an email. "Several of us sat down to try to sketch out upcoming panels and came up with the idea of a class."

Chappell is one of the collaborators of this new course and will be lecturing specifically on the Black Lives Matter political movement.

"I feel a responsibility as a faculty member—as somebody who has the distinct privilege of spending my working life researching, writing and teaching about the history of inequality, political struggle and social movements—to serve students (and the community more broadly) by sharing what I learn in my research and providing tools for deep thinking and critical engagement with contemporary problems," Chappell said via email.

Figueroa is an associate professor of philosophy at OSU who specializes in environmental ethics. According to Figueroa, the course was a response to the current political climate in the U.S.

"The collaboration started as a response to concerns immediately arising from the presidential campaign leading up to Nov. 8 election, and the rise of overt xenophobia, racism, sexism, ableism and climate change denial," Figueroa said in an email. "I observed campuses across the country finding ways to provide students the opportunity to think through and collectively exchange ideas and experiences in the face of many challenges to social and environmental justice."

According to Kopperman, a history professor at OSU, lectures like the one he is providing are

"I feel a responsibility ... to serve students by sharing what I learn in my research and providing tools for deep thinking and critical engagement with contemporary problems."

Marisa Chappell  
Associate professor of history

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## Critical Citizenship

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necessary because addressing social problems such as war are extremely complicated.

"If the answer to war were simple and obvious, there would be no need to lecture on it. Unfortunately, that isn't the case," Kopperman said.

According to Figueroa, he is passionate about the work he does and is excited about this new course. He wants to help students think deeply about what their citizenship entails and the problems we all face with the issue of climate change.

"My intent is to get students to think about the environmental heritage and future generations in climate change narratives, and to philosophically address the issues of justice," Figueroa said.

According to Koehlinger, more teachers wanted to be part of this collaboration than there were weeks available for them to present.

"We had more people that wanted to teach than, we only had ten weeks, so this was actually a problem," Koehlinger said. "It was mostly word of mouth and then first come first served, if you wanted to jump in, jump in, and in the end there were people that were like, 'Ahh, I

would've loved to."

Koehlinger said the enrollment of students in the course was higher than expected, and in the end the faculty decided not to cap the class and just see how much interest they could stir up for Critical Citizenship.

"We hit the cap, and we needed to move rooms, and there was a brief conversation about how big do we want to let the course get, we thought 'Well, (it's) the first year, let's just see,'" Koehlinger said.

According to Koehlinger, in the future this course to might qualify as a Baccalaureate Core option for any student.

"I think we will definitely do it again, we are trying to figure out whether or not we want to keep it this informal, just a two credit special topics," Koehlinger said. "There is a potential to give it Bacc Core contemporary global issues CGI status, and that way it would count for Bacc Core and then we would have to decide whether we want to take it up to a 4 credit course."

According to Koehlinger, SHPR professors are also looking to redetermine their role with students.

"Professors are trying to figure out what it means to be an expert in something in a moment, in a very complicated political moment," Koehlinger said.



MASON MCDOWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Professor of philosophy Sharyn Clough is one of the 10 professors in the lineup to teach Critical Citizenship. The course, focuses discussion and education surrounding modern issues in the United States, such as Black Lives Matter and environmentalism.

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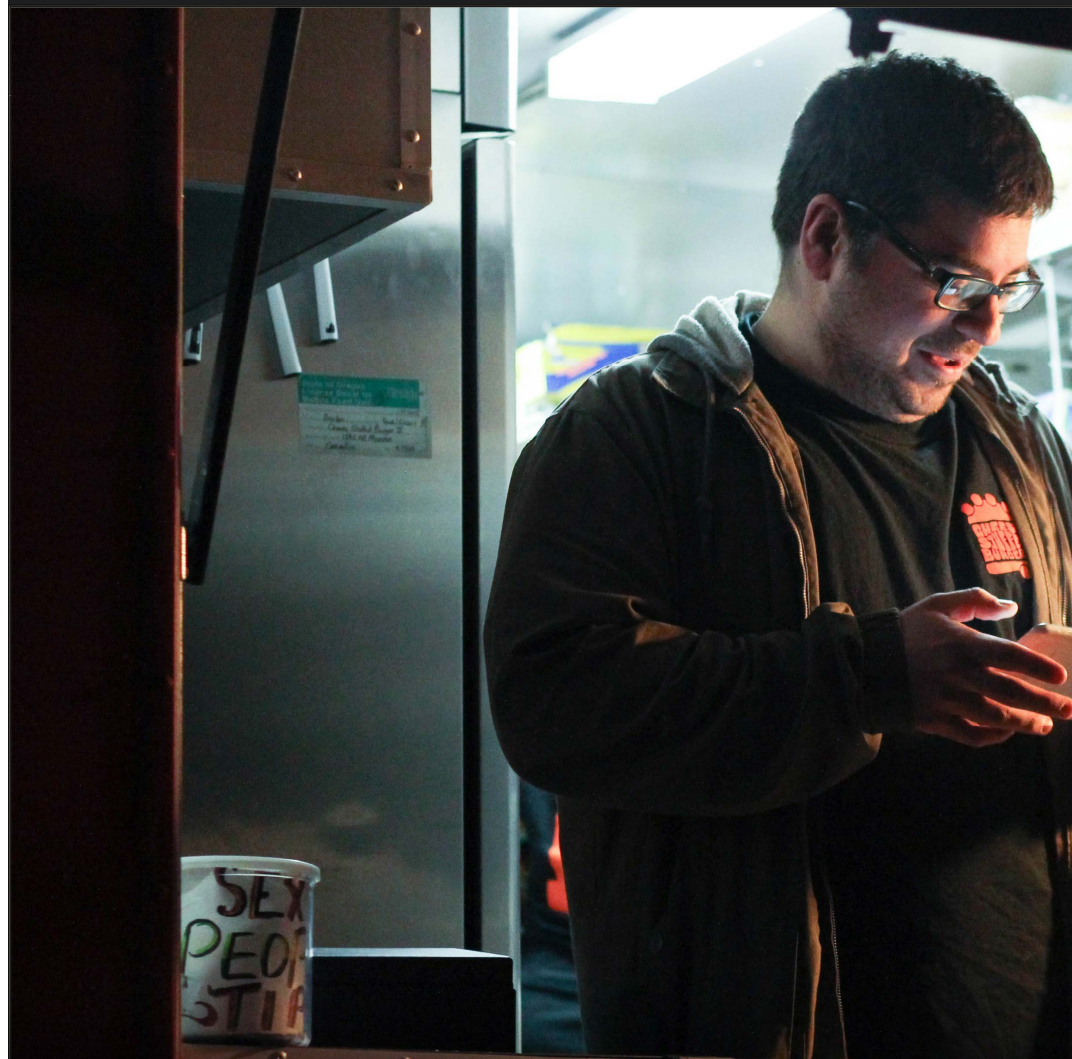
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## FEATURE



(Above) Cheesy Stuffed Burger's owner Mark Encke taking an order from a customer late Happy Shawarma window. Aldubaini opened Happy Shawarma in February 2017 after he

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## Food Trucks

Continued from page 3

Burgers' success comes down to the unique experience as well as the easy access.

"They want something different. Accessibility is also a big (reason)," Encke said. "We've established ourselves as one of a kind."

Aldubaini has similar thoughts about his own establishment.

"The cuisine is unique and no one does it. It's like home cooked food," Aldubaini said.

However, running a food cart is not without its downsides, according to Aldubaini.

"The limited space is a challenge," Aldubaini said. "And there's no consistent source for the utilities like water. We can't wash big amounts of meat specially because of the limited water tank that we have."

Aldubaini says this means that at Happy Shawarma, they must wash meat at the commercial kitchen they have.

According to Encke, Cheesy Stuffed Burgers struggles with the weather, despite being a seasonal business only operating in the fall and spring, which leads to a problem with space.

"There's no indoor seating. You're exposed to the elements. The last three weeks of fall are so cold," Encke said.

Weather is problematic when it comes to all outdoor businesses like food trucks, according to fourth-year business student Carmen Alzaga-Elizondo.

"It rains so much, people aren't really that will-

ing to stand outside in the cold," Alzaga-Elizondo said.

Another issue, according to Encke, is public opinion surrounding food trucks.

"People have predisposed opinions," Encke said. "You have to fight for legitimacy."

Student and Cheesy Stuffed Burgers customer Asa Crimin wonders about the health standards of food trucks as a result.

"Health standards being public is a concern. They have the slip of paper inside the truck, but we can't see it," Crimin said.

However, according to the Oregon Health Authority Mobile Unit Operation guide, food carts have varying regulations, but all are required to maintain the same health standards as a restaurant.

Beyond the weather and health code, location can be a major concern, according to OSU student Sibi Kabilan.

"(Food trucks) are hard to keep track of. If more were online it'd be helpful," Kabilan said.

Despite the disadvantages, Happy Shawarma is successful and committed to staying in Corvallis.

"I believe Happy Shawarma is successful because we could work out all problems," Aldubaini said. "We're not going to close. People are being so supportive."

According to Encke, Cheesy Stuffed Burgers isn't leaving anytime soon either.

"As Cheesy Stuffed Burgers grows, Corvallis will always be our home. The only reason we are successful is the OSU students supported us and helped us grow," Encke said.





LOGAN HOWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

on a Thursday night. (Below) Ali Aldubaini handing food to Sultan Alanazi from the... noticed a need in the community for the Middle Eastern dish.






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# The ultimate utility player

From football to baseball, freshman Adley Rutschman has been stepping up big for OSU

By Mitchell Monge, News Contributor

After the departure of the Beavers' catcher Logan Ice last season, some big cleats were left to fill for the next man up.

Adley Rutschman, a freshman from Sherwood, Oregon, has been a defensive specialist behind the home plate for the Beavers. Rutschman has been the starter at catcher this season, with Ice getting drafted.

"How do you replace Logan Ice?" head coach Pat Casey said. "I'm not sure anyone's going to do that in one year, but boy, Adley's really been good. He's handled our staff, can't tell you how many balls he's blocked to save runs. His arm is a threat to throw anybody out. He's really responded like a guy that's been back there for a long time."

Making the jump from high school to a starter on the No. 1 team in the country is difficult, but Rutschman has made the transition rather smoothly.

"The coaching staff really helped me out," Rutschman said. "All the catching and pitching coaches helped me with knowing the ins and outs of the game, and being able to control the game from behind the plate, especially as a freshman. I had to learn a lot, and I'm still learning a lot. They just continue to help me out, so I can do my best for the pitching staff."

The pitching staff Rutschman refers to is one that holds a national best 1.79 ERA. One of Rutschman's stellar qualities is his defensive ability behind the plate.

"This season, his big thing was that he really wanted to do a good job behind the plate," Randy Rutschman, Adley's father, said. "I think that was the real focus for him in the offseason, and he's getting a lot of help from the coaches

at Oregon State. He knew it was going to be a good team, and if he got a chance at catching, he wanted to be good."

Randy is currently a catching coach at George Fox University. The senior Rutschman has coached with current Beavers coaches Pat Casey and Pat Bailey, and gave Adley exposure to his current Oregon State coaches at a young age.

"I think Adley's always been kind of an Oregon State fan, just because he watched them growing up, in football and baseball. Also in knowing Coach Bailey, from the time when Bailey was at George Fox, Adley was little and he'd be out running around, so he had a background and he was really comfortable with the coaches already."

This comfortability ultimately helped the Beavers land the No. 2 baseball prospect in the state of Oregon in 2016. This season, he has committed only two errors, while starting 27 games behind the dish as a freshman.

Rutschman boasts strong defensive statistics, but the offensive numbers have been lacking so far. He is batting .214 on the season with 14 RBIs. Despite the below-average numbers, there is little concern from the switch-hitting Rutschman.

"Hitting's a process," Rutschman explained. "If you can be process-oriented, it'll come around. That's just what I try and focus on. Not worrying too much about batting average, because it does reflect how you're doing, but it's one of those things that if you can just focus

on the process, in the end, you're going to get to where you want to be."

Once the hitting process is further along, Rutschman appears poised to becoming a top catcher in the conference. However, he didn't always plan on coming to Oregon State to play catcher. Randy gave some perspective on the position adjustment.

"Originally, when he signed with Oregon State, it was going to be as a pitcher," Randy said. "As he got further into his senior year, the idea of catching with

Logan Ice leaving, that was something they were wanting him to compete for."

This adaptability has been one of Adley's key

skills throughout his sports career. A two-sport athlete in college, Adley plays kicker for the OSU football team. However, his kicking career started when he was much younger.

In the fifth grade, Adley broke his hand. He still wanted to be able to play football so he went out and "kicked and kicked until he became pretty good," according to his dad. His freshman year, he was called up to varsity to kick off during playoffs.

During Adley's senior season, Sherwood was leading 35-7 over Tigard with seconds before the first half expired.

"It was the end of the half, and we were in the semis," Adley recalled. "We didn't really have an offensive play from 50 yards out, so we said, 'might as well kick a field goal here.'"

The left-footed Rutschman came onto the field and lined up the 63-yard attempt after coming up short on a kick earlier in the game.

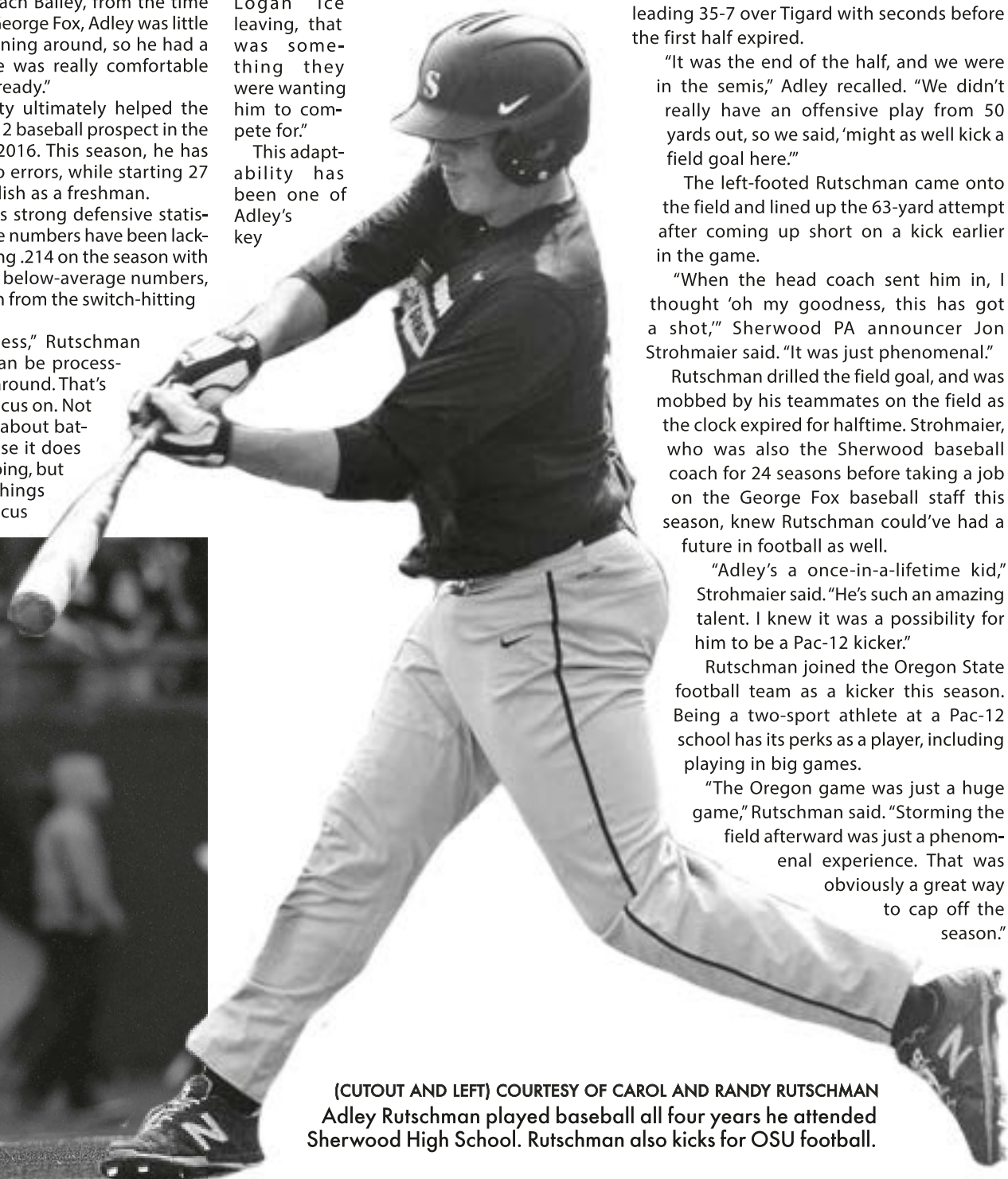
"When the head coach sent him in, I thought 'oh my goodness, this has got a shot,'" Sherwood PA announcer Jon Strohmaier said. "It was just phenomenal."

Rutschman drilled the field goal, and was mobbed by his teammates on the field as the clock expired for halftime. Strohmaier, who was also the Sherwood baseball coach for 24 seasons before taking a job on the George Fox baseball staff this season, knew Rutschman could've had a future in football as well.

"Adley's a once-in-a-lifetime kid," Strohmaier said. "He's such an amazing talent. I knew it was a possibility for him to be a Pac-12 kicker."

Rutschman joined the Oregon State football team as a kicker this season. Being a two-sport athlete at a Pac-12 school has its perks as a player, including playing in big games.

"The Oregon game was just a huge game," Rutschman said. "Storming the field afterward was just a phenomenal experience. That was obviously a great way to cap off the season."



(CUTOUT AND LEFT) COURTESY OF CAROL AND RANDY RUTSCHMAN  
Adley Rutschman played baseball all four years he attended Sherwood High School. Rutschman also kicks for OSU football.



# Hampton's walkoff propels Oregon State softball to historic first series win against UCLA



**AARON TRASK (ABOVE) KALEY REYES (LEFT) | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK**  
 (upper left) The team celebrating Natalie Hampton's walk off homerun to beat UCLA 8-5. (upper right) Coach Heather Smith cheering on Hampton as she makes her way around third base. (lower left) Pitcher Nerissa Eason winding up for a throw. (lower right) Catcher Kayleen Shafter handling a pitch.



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## NEWS



JACQUIE GAMELGAARD | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Trustees Mark Baldwin and Mike Bailey listen to protesters' concerns at the initial March 17, 2017 meeting.

## OSU Board of Trustees sets next meeting to be done telephonically

Listening line will be available on campus, however no opportunity for public comment

By Joe Wolf, News Contributor

Approximately one month after a March 17 meeting was interrupted by student protesters, the OSU Board of Trustees will meet on April 21 via telephone to finalize budget and tuition questions left unanswered at the earlier meeting.

"The Board will be finishing the business from the March meeting," said Director of Budget and Fiscal Planning Sherman Bloomer in an email. "The Trustees didn't have a chance to have their discussion on the tuition scenarios or the recommendation from the Finance and Administration Committee, so I'm sure that will be a major part of the meeting."

Debbie Colbert, the Secretary of the Board, explained why this specific date was selected.

"The goal is to complete work carried over from the March 17 meeting, including deliberation and action on tuition," Colbert said in an email. "The April 21 date was selected since it worked best for the majority of trustees and key presenters. This date also does not conflict with key times in the academic calendar such as spring break or final exams."

Colbert and University Vice President of University Relations and Marketing Steve Clark were authorized by Chair of the Board Patricia Reser to comment on behalf of the Board regarding the planning of the meeting, according to an email from Clark. Clark offered an explanation as to why the meeting is set to be held via telephone, rather than in person as the first meeting was.

"The meeting is being held telephonically to accommodate Board members' schedules, many of which are set months in advance. Meeting in April enables a timely consideration of tuition and fees for the next academic year without waiting for the next Trustees meeting to be held in June," Clark said.

With no physical meeting place, there will be no avenue for students to express their opinions, according to Clark.

"No opportunity for additional comment will be provided on April 21, as this meeting enables the board to consider the remaining agenda items from March 17 that were not concluded," Clark said.

Oregon public-meeting laws allow for meetings of this sort to be held via telephone, if the public is given timely warning, according to the Oregon state Department of Justice website.

"Public meetings may be conducted electronically, but the public must have adequate notice and access to the meeting—no matter how it is conducted," the Oregon DOJ website reads. "A governing body must provide notice that is reasonably calculated to inform the public and all interested parties about the time, place and agenda of public meetings."

Colbert offered the options for students and other interested community members to hear the proceedings.

"There are two options for members of the community to listen to the meeting: 1) the Journey Room of the Memorial Union will be open for listening or 2) there is a toll-free number provided on the meeting agenda that the public can call to listen to the meeting," Colbert said in an email.

While the date, method and topic of the meeting have been determined, the outcome is still unclear. Members of the Board were approached individually for comment, but no expectations were given.

"It would not be appropriate for Trustees to predict the outcome of the full Board's action prior to board discussion, debate and a vote," Colbert said.

One trustee that did choose to comment personally on the upcoming meeting was Brett Morgan, a student at Oregon State who serves as the vice president of ASOSU in addition to

See Board of Trustees, Page 13

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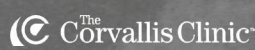
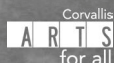
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KALEB REYES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

ASOSU vice president and trustee on the Board Brett Morgan discusses his goals and dual mandate in the proceedings.

## Board of Trustees

*Continued from page 13*

his role as a trustee on the Board.

Morgan explained while his goal as an advocate for students would be no tuition increase, the situation he faces is not quite as straightforward.

"When the decision comes before me, it's not about whether I can get it (a potential increase) to zero because I know I can't get it to zero," Morgan said. "I want and ultimately I'd wish that we could decrease tuition, I wish that this (OSU) was more accessible for everyone. But if I do that, I lose buy-in and credibility from other Board members, and so it's a space to navigate where you have to try to understand how you can build and reinforce relationships that you can use to try to make the little nudges—pragmatic nudges in the right direction."

Further complicating the proceedings are Morgan's dual roles as trustee and ASOSU vice president.

"Things get more difficult when you are beholden to multiple interests in each of the roles that are different for each of the roles," Morgan said. "The Board—its obligation is to the university and ultimately in a way, indirectly to the state. You're acting in the best interests of the university in the hope-

ful best interest of the state because we're a public institution, right? And then in my role as VP you're elected by the students, for the students, to act in their best interest."

Ultimately, the outcome of the meeting will be unclear until the actual meeting itself. At approximately 4:30 p.m. on April 21, OSU students and their families will discover the tuition costs they will face in the upcoming year. Clark offered a positive outlook on the meeting.

"We believe that students and their families want to know as soon as possible what tuition and fees will be for the next year," Clark said. "The Board setting tuition for the next year also will give university officials important information by which to budget, plan for students' financial aid needs and provide information that OSU administrators and student leaders can use in lobbying the Oregon Legislature for increased funding for higher education."

The university issued a press release giving the time of the meeting as 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and reiterated other details offered by the Board's spokespeople, including the designation of the MU Journey room as an access point for the telephonic meeting, according to OSU News and Research Communications.

*For continued coverage of this story, follow the Baro's social media pages as well as [orangemedianetwork.com](http://orangemedianetwork.com).*

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*Who was conceived of the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried.*

*He descended into hell.*

*The third day He arose again from the dead.*

*He ascended into heaven*

*and sits at the right hand of God the Father Almighty, whence He shall come to judge the living and the dead.*

*I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy Christian church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting.*

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| Grant Thompson, Fisheries & Wildlife          | Un-Ku Moon, Elec. Engr. & Comp. Sci.        |
| Tom Miller, Civil Engineering                 | James Roberts, Speech Communication         |
| Annette von Jouanne, Elec. Engr. & Comp. Sci. | Andy Karplus, Biochemistry & Biophysics     |
| David Wright, Health Sciences Bus. Ctr.       | Alex Yokochi, Chem. Bio. & Env. Engr.       |
| James Hermes, Animal & Rangeland Sciences     | Sandy Reichhuber, Ext. & Exp. Sta. Comm.    |
| Kelly Howard, OSU Alumni Association          | Bill Braunworth, Horticulture               |
| Mark Edwards, Sociology                       | Mark Bierly, Sponsored Res. & Award Admin.  |
| Roger Traylor, Elec. Engr. & Comp. Sci.       | Jack Higginbotham, Space Grant              |
| Scott Leavengood, Wood Science & Engineering  | Brian Paul, Mech. Ind. & Mfg. Engineering   |
| Lynn Paul, Mech. Ind. & Mfg. Engineering      | Jo Rae Perkins, Animal & Rangeland Sciences |
| Pat Cordova, Forestry-Oceanic Bus. Ctr.       | David Blunck, Mech. Ind. & Mfg. Engineering |
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**OPINION**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Disgusted by hate speech being called "Bias Incidents"**

Today, I looked at the front page of this week's Barometer and saw there was an article on white supremacy fliers found around the OSU campus. I (like many others) have been noticing and become concerned about the upsurge in the amount of both verbal and written hate speech since the election, and was horrified to hear that it had once again made its way onto my campus. So imagine my surprise when I saw that this mention of racist white supremacist flyers was cast as a "bias incident". Sure, racist, sexist, and homophobic messages are a form of bias, but calling it such doesn't fix a problem or bring it to people's attention. It normalizes it. This is not a case of simple "bias" as the article seems to repeatedly suggest. White supremacy propaganda is not simple bias and to cast it as such is misleading and perpetuating a very real problem. It

is hate speech and should be named as such. I do not claim to know what many people of colour in this country are thinking or feeling. I do not claim to understand what it is like to see and hear hate speech around me being directed at me. But I do know that we as a society cannot work together to change for the better if we gloss over a serious issue by using subtle wording like "bias incident" to reduce the importance of an issue. In the current atmosphere of uncertainty and fear, we cannot afford to beat around the proverbial bush and not point fingers. This is the time to be very clear about what we will and will not tolerate. Let's at least be honest with each other and call racist messages what they are.

**Lara Chodelski**  
Senior in fisheries and wildlife

**Transformation of university priorities is necessary**

On March 17, we and several other Oregon State community members insisted OSU's Board of Trustees submit to democracy. Where some may find our demand for democracy misplaced, we believe that those most impacted by decisions should be at the center of governing processes. The Board is an unelected governing body. It is composed of people who are not directly affected by its decisions.

The Board gives pay increases to upper-level administrators while voting for tuition increases, cuts to underfunded departments, and furloughs on teachers and staff at the bottom of the university income-ladder. Over the past two years we have provided public testimony at each Board of Trustees meeting, a few of us sit on the Student Budget Advisory Council, and we even attended the Finance and Administration Committee meetings

during summer break in 2016. All to no avail; these decision-makers did not listen. The Board continued to raise tuition, maintaining its pattern of raising tuition every academic year for nearly 20 consecutive years.

Numerous officials and insiders made it clear they were poised to increase tuition again during their meeting on Friday the 17. For these reasons, we insisted on democracy. Any cuts that need to be made should come from administrative spending, the highest paid, and not from faculty and staff salaries or student services. Nothing less than a redistribution of resources, and a transformation of university priorities is necessary.

**This has been written in behalf of a collective of students.**

**Submitting letters to the editor**

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

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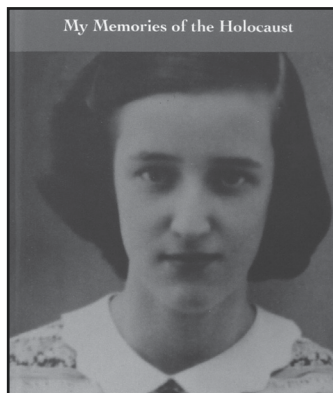
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Born as Cecilia Landau in Hamburg, Germany, in 1925, Lucille Eichengreen would as a teenager endure the brunt of the Holocaust. During World War II, she survived the Lodz Ghetto, Auschwitz, and Bergen-Belsen. Her mother died of starvation in Lodz, while her father and sister were murdered in the camps. After liberation, she assisted the British in identifying and bringing to justice more than forty individuals who had oppressed prisoners in the Nazi camps, but this service brought death threats and she moved to the U.S. She has spoken widely of what she saw and experienced during the war and has been much honored for this educational work, particularly in Germany. Her memoir, *From Ashes to Life*, tells her story in detail. This event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required to be admitted into the auditorium. **Please reserve your free tickets at [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com) or [facebook.com/osu.shpr](http://facebook.com/osu.shpr).**



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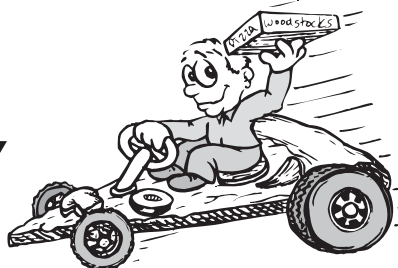
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## HOROSCOPE

**Monday, April 17 – Sunday, April 23, 2017**

**Aries: March 21 – April 19**

You're obsessed with issues of law and justice as Saturn reminds you of minor slights and problems from your past. If somebody hurt you in a relationship, you'll be thinking about ways to get revenge. Try to let it go.

**Taurus: April 20 – May 20**

You could discover somebody has a crush on you. A flirty moon is enhancing your social life, and you're meeting sexy and interesting people. Maybe you'll connect with someone who shares many of your interests.

**Gemini: May 21 – June 21**

Mars will be in your sign for the next few weeks, and this will increase your physical energy. If you're out of shape, this is a great time to start a new physical fitness routine. If you've been lazy and unmotivated, you'll have a lot more focus and emotional energy.

**Cancer: June 22 – July 22**

The moon is opposite your sign, which means you could be in a funky or stressed out mood. Try not to freak out about the small stuff. Take a break if you can. Get outside, pet a cat, sniff some flowers. Visit a friend you can be completely open with.

**Leo: July 23 – Aug. 22**

Communicator Mercury is moving into a friendly sign, and this will make it easier for you to make friends and influence people. If you're single, you'll start meeting fun folks. If you're involved with someone, you'll experience a second honeymoon type of feeling.

**Virgo: Aug. 23 – Sept. 22**

You'll have a lot of energy over the next few weeks as the sun moves into a friendly sign. It's a great time to make a fresh start and to release negative energy. Don't let anybody toxic hold you back. Focus on making your dreams come true.

**Libra: Sept. 23 – Oct. 23**

You're getting closer

to someone. Mars is increasing your sense of connection to a friend, family member or love interest. Maybe you'll fall in love when you least expect it. Or maybe you'll realize that someone in your life is a platonic soul mate.

**Scorpio: Oct. 24 – Nov. 2**

You're getting more intense about somebody in terms of how you relate to that person. Maybe you are realizing that you really love somebody, even if that isn't a romantic person to you. Venus says you should go for it.

**Sagittarius: Nov. 22 – Dec. 21**

Mars is moving opposite your sign, and this means you need to try to relax. Don't force a result on a situation, especially if it's something you can't control. Try to focus on laughter, fun, hanging out with friends and enjoying your life.

**Capricorn: Dec. 22 – Jan. 19**

You could be overly focused on your career as Jupiter reminds you that

you have a long way to go. Don't pressure yourself so much. Hang out with your sweetheart, share some nice massages and give yourself permission to have greater intimacy.

**Aquarius: Jan. 20 – Feb. 18**

A friendly moon is making you happy. You'll be in the mood to joke with people. Hang out with friends who heal your heart. Spend time with your kids, your pets or your closest confidants. Your heart is ready to take in positive energy.

**Pisces: Feb. 19 – March 20**

You could feel disconnected from your physical body, thanks to an intense moon. You need to get outside and hug a tree, take a walk or exercise at the gym. If you're in a relationship, enjoy some sexy times with your honey.

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### Across

- Drop a line from the dock, say
- Normandy battle town
- Massage targets
- Together, musically
- Chips \_\_\_!: cookies
- Formal-sounding will?
- Friends of man's best friend
- Columbus craft
- For each one
- Diving lake bird
- Knight's title
- Sport involving some rolling on the grass
- QB-to-receiver six-pointer
- Rent-a-car giant
- Landed
- TV show shown before
- Banned bug spray
- Forgetting the unpleasant parts
- "Good" cholesterol initials
- Wishes
- Sitting on
- List of computer options
- "Movin' right along ..."
- Tidy sum that doesn't sound like much

- Overhead trains
- Steak order
- Contemporary radio station named for its former "easy listening" playlist
- Leaves out
- Highway segment for slower traffic ... and, literally, what
- Across each has
- Used up
- "So THAT'S what you mean"
- Physics particle
- Bacon work
- Lysol target
- Drive-\_\_\_ window

### Down

- Craze
- Knot-tying words
- Drug test placebo
- Beatles' second film
- File-renaming command, at times
- "Supernatural" network
- Oscar winner Sophia
- Kvetching cries
- Nile snake
- Flu symptoms
- Asian capital
- "Tiny Dancer" singer John
- Much street talk
- Many Rembrandts
- Squirrel away
- Loafed
- Exposes
- Reproductive cell
- Cellar reds and whites
- Gobbled down
- Tear to pieces
- New Year's \_\_\_
- "Duh ... figure it out!"
- Slobber
- Printing goofs
- Newscaster Huntley
- Broadway award
- Possibly will
- Medit. volcano
- Song before the game
- Vladivostok veto
- Narrative writing
- Boat launching aids
- Great Lakes natives
- Beethoven dedicatee
- Algeria neighbor
- London apartment
- Muddy pen
- Fix, as a fight
- Neither here \_\_\_ there
- Down Under bird

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## GREEK PEEK

*Greek Peek is one of Orange Media Network's blogs, and it focuses on campus Greek Life.*



### Delta Gamma—doing good

By Anna Weeks, Greek Peek Blog Manager

While anchor décor is seasonal, anchor decorations cover Delta Gamma year-round. It is DG's symbol, representing hope; exactly what they provide to those in need, says DG's president.

DG's national philanthropy is Service for Sight, benefitting the blind and visually impaired. Anchor Splash, DG's biggest philanthropy of the year, includes check-ins in the Memorial Union Quad, a service day where boxes are filled for soldiers overseas, a synchronized swimming competition and a final pageant. This past year Anchor Splash raised \$19,750, said AnneMarie Minniti, director of anchor games for DG.

Hailey Yacovone, vice president: foundation for Delta Gamma, is passionate about DG's involvement. She oversees Anchor Splash and the members' volunteering requirements.

"Our philanthropy consists of a week of getting other Fraternity and Sorority Life members excited, educated and passionate about Service for Sight, which is very close to all of our hearts," Yacovone said. "It's very heart-warming to see other members in the Corvallis community taking an interest in our foundation and realizing its importance and impact around the world."

Minniti will be planning Anchor Splash in the coming fall.

"Anchor Splash is important because it reminds us of the importance of our philanthropy and what a difference we can make," Minniti said. "It's really amazing seeing all of Greek life come together to help us and to learn more about what we hold close to our hearts."

DG's second philanthropy is held in spring. Anchor Slam is a one-day dodgeball tournament, raising \$1367.03 last year, according to Minniti. Anchor Slam this spring will be on April 23.

The members volunteer throughout the year at the Corvallis Caring Place making birthday and holiday cards, attending bingo nights and setting up for dances. The women also make puff paint braille cards, coloring pages, touch and feel books and more to send to the DG-sponsored schools for the visually impaired and blind.

With DG's motto of "Do Good," they have a total of almost 700 documented community service hours already in 2017.

DG was established in Oxford, Mississippi at the Lewis School for Girls in December 1873. The

three founders, Anna Boyd Ellington, Eva Webb Dodd and Mary Comfort Leonard, created the fraternity to better themselves and other college women, encourage growth scholastically and abide by high ideals.

The sorority now includes 150 collegiate chapters and 131 alumnae groups worldwide.

Lilly Price, president of DG, has been surrounded by fraternity and sorority life for years.

"My entire family and extended family was part of Greek life," Price said. "My grandmother has Alzheimer's and even when she was losing her marbles she spoke about her DG sisterhood and the memories she had left. I wanted that same feeling and memories. It's more than sisterhood—it's for life."

It was only a matter of time before Price joined the Greek family once she entered Oregon State.

"I chose Delta Gamma for the members," Price said. "The girls I met—it just felt like it was a very real, down-to-earth experience."

Another important part of the chapter is their sisterhood, according to Price. By holding sisterhood retreats and regular sisterhood activities throughout the year, they are able to get to know members of all grades.

These sisterhood events include Zumba night, attending sporting events and more. DG also holds occasional events with other chapters within the Greek community to expand their connections outside of their own chapter.

DG holds scholarship as a main priority, according to Price. The chapter holds study tables at the chapter house, and other locations on campus. Also, every Monday night chapter cookies are given to those that have had scholastic achievements throughout the week.

Robyn Schmutzer, junior, went through recruitment her freshman year and currently lives in the chapter house.

"My sisters are nothing short of incredible," Schmutzer said. "Just when I think I've seen all they can do, someone surprises me yet again with another amazing achievement or life experience. They're my support system, my second family. I don't know where I'd be without the crazy, enthusiastic, most lovable beings I get to call my sisters."