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Sexual assault on campus, UCLA murder-suicide, and Eugene stabbing

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University of Oregon student sexually assaulted on campus

A campus crime alert sent out on the morning of May 31 reported the assault of a female student on 13th Avenue at Agate Street.

The female was walking when she was groped by a passing male riding a scooter at around 7 p.m. on Monday, May 30.

The man was in a group of 5-7 others who were on bikes and skateboards. The offender was described in the report as either Hispanic or Pacific Islander with long, slicked-back hair.

The situation is still under investigation. Report further information to the UOPD at 541-346-2919.

Two deaths in shooting at University of California, Los Angeles

The morning of June 1, shots were reported on the UCLA campus in the engineering building, Boelter Hall.

The campus was placed on lockdown while the building was searched and students were evacuated. Around 12 p.m. Los Angeles Police Department Chief Charlie Beck held a press conference and revealed the shots heard were the result of a homicide suicide in one of the offices in Boelter Hall.

The *Daily Bruin* reported that UCLA associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering William Klug was killed by UCLA alum Mainak Sarkar over an intellectual property dispute. Klug was Sarkar's former research advisor.

Man stabbed downtown Thursday morning

Early Thursday, June 2, behind the Salvation Army on West Seventh Avenue, a 36-year-old was injured after a verbal disagreement turned physical.

The victim was taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend with multiple, non life-threatening lacerations.

The victim is unable to identify the attacker, and a search for the attacker is still being conducted.



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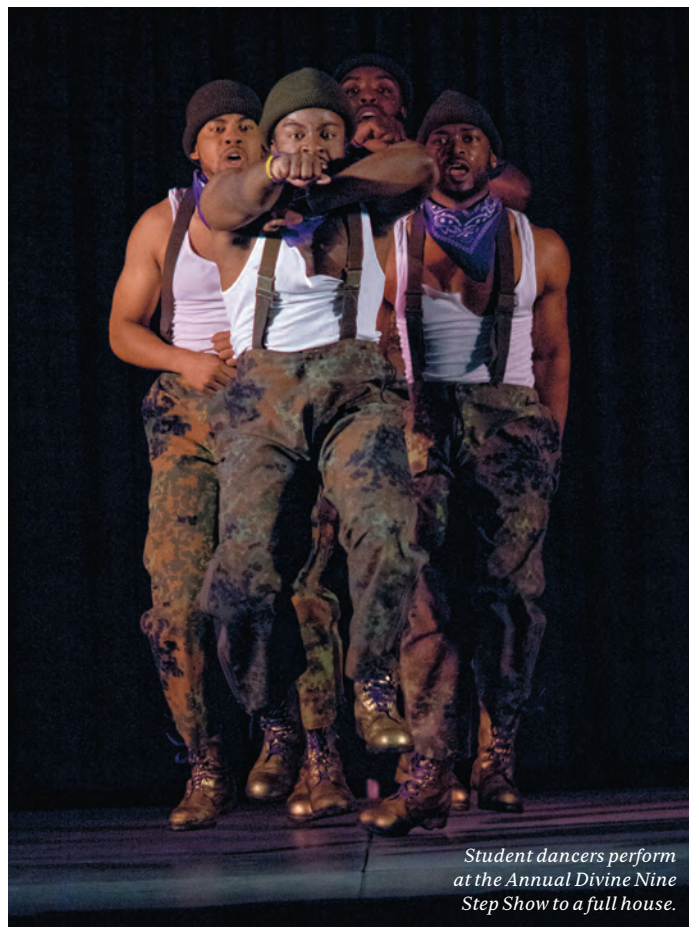
ON THE COVER

The Emerald recaps the events of the 2015-2016 school year including pertinent news on campus and tragic events nationwide.

Photographs by Samuel Marshall.



Student performers represent this year's theme of "Keepin' it Civil: An Ode to Black History."



Student dancers perform at the Annual Divine Nine Step Show to a full house.

STEPS TOWARD A MORE INCLUSIVE CAMPUS

→ CHRISTOPHER TROTCHIE

University of Oregon's population of black students hovers around 2 percent. It's been that way since 1986.

Black students are not seeing many other black students around campus, and many are left feeling like outsiders in classrooms and hallways at UO. Black student groups are fighting to change this.

Arthur Dickson, coordinator of the Black Male Alliance, knows the personal and complex difficulties UO's 472 black students encounter on campus.

"From January until now, from [Black Male Alliance] alone, six people have left and gone home because they can't stand the climate at University of Oregon," Dickson said. His frustration with UO's stagnant numbers of black students has reached a critical level. He is disappointed and feels that strategies scheduled to begin fall term 2016 are too late for some of his peers.

Another student feeling frustration about her situation is Akiva Hillman, co-coordinator of the Black Student Union. She views UO's current climate as difficult and unwelcoming for black students. Hillman centers her frustrations around the isolation she feels as a member of one of the university's smallest minority groups.

"I think a lot of the reasons we don't have black students on campus, just in the first case, are retention problems and cultural competency issues that a lot of the professors and admin don't really carry in this campus," Hillman said. "African American students aren't eager to come here because it's not a place where we are comfortable."

Her work at BSU focuses on helping black community members at UO by creating awareness and building community ties through social engagement. They recently

held an event in the Wheeler Pavilion at the Lane Events Center.

On May 7, over 500 community members and students filled the auditorium for the 14th Annual Divine Nine Step Show. By 5 p.m., nearly every seat in the house was filled.

Nate Jackson, comedian and emcee of the event, believes events like the ADNSS mean everything to the black community.

"If you look around, it's vibrant," Jackson said. "This is about recruitment and retention. Look at all the young kids, they're already wearing colors and letters. All you're doing is adding to your own legacy of your university, so it means everything."

UO President Michael Schill recently sent an open letter to the campus community listing steps the university will take beginning fall term of 2016 to better accommodate a more enriched community for black students at the university.

Schill plans to bolster the number of black students at the university with stronger recruitment strategies, the implementation of a student advisory group, increased number of black speakers on campus and inviting six of the nine historically black fraternities to join Greek Life at UO.

Assistant Dean of Students Quantrell Willis sees Schill's letter as proof that the school is putting the appropriate resources toward a more culturally competent environment for black students at UO.

"President Schill's recent announcement regarding the various commitments that the University of Oregon is making in response to the Black Student Task Force's list of demands sends a great message about the U of O's commitment to creating an inclusive campus for black students," he said.

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A YEAR AT ODDS

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The 2015-2016 school year was full of protests, rallies and new faces in administration and other departments. Here are five of the stories that had some of the biggest impacts on the University of Oregon:



UCC shooting and recovery

FALL TERM BEGAN WITH A NATIONAL TRAGEDY. On the morning of Oct. 1, a shooter at the Umpqua Community College campus killed nine people and left seven others wounded. The shooter acted alone and was also killed after exchanging gunfire with police. The UCC campus closed down until Oct. 5.

Meanwhile, Eugene and students at the UO organized outpourings of support, holding a candlelight vigil in Alton Baker Park on Oct. 4. The university also organized a vigil the following night. In their next game against the Colorado Buffaloes, Oregon football players sported ribbon stickers on their helmets in support of UCC, and the same ribbon was emblazoned on the field at Autzen Stadium.



Another year, another tuition raise

ONE OF THE KEY TOPICS of student protests on the steps of Johnson Hall this year was tuition. On March 4, the Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of 4.7 percent for in-state students and 4.5 percent for out-of-state. In the past decade, tuition has almost doubled, and student leaders have led protests each year to fight against increases.

The BOT sets tuition after getting input from the Tuition and Fees Advisory Board, a process that alienated some students this year.

The TFAB has two student members to ensure that student voices are included in the tuition recommendation to the BOT. At a meeting in late January when both student members were absent, the TFAB decided on its tuition recommendation and then cancelled all its remaining meetings.



More turnover for UOPD

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON POLICE DEPARTMENT struggled through a few snags this year. Most notably, three members of its department, Lieutenant Brandon Lebrecht, Sergeant Scott Cameron and Chief Carolyn McDermed, were ordered by a jury to pay \$750,000 in a lawsuit against them.

In 2014, former UOPD officer James Cleavenger said he was wrongfully terminated in a retaliatory manner for reporting misconduct within the department.

Although the university expects to pay the damages through insurance if it chooses not to appeal, it may take time for the legacy of the department's misconduct (which included a frequently updated list of people and things that officers classified as needing to "eat a bowl of dicks") to fade.

A few months after the loss in court, McDermed unexpectedly retired on Feb. 26 – even though she had appointments scheduled out for another week, including a meeting about Track Town 2016. A public records request filed by the *Oregonian* later revealed that the university paid McDermed \$53,000, or the equivalent of the four months left on her contract plus two weeks of accrued vacation, to leave the position.

The university brought back retired UOPD officer Pete Deshpande to fill the position temporarily and then accepted applications to replace him until May 19. The university said it plans to hire the new chief by the end of June.



Black UO students demand to be heard

THE EYES OF THE NATION turned toward the University of Missouri on Nov. 9, when the football team officially refused to practice or play for the school until the president of the university, Tim Wolfe, resigned. The strike echoed the demands of several Mizzou student groups, including a graduate student who participated in his own hunger strike for a week. The impacts of the demonstrations reached UO, where various student groups launched protests of their own.

On Nov. 13, the Black Women of Achievement organized a rally and march called "In solidarity with Mizzou," which drew a crowd of around 500 people. Students, faculty and community members shared their experiences with racism at the university. After the rally, organizers formed the Black Student Task Force and met with UO administration to present a list of their own demands to "create a healthy and positive campus climate for black students." These demands included renaming buildings like Deady and Dunn Hall, both of which are named for men who had connections with white supremacy groups.

In April, UO President Michael Schill and Vice President for Equity and Inclusion Yvette Alex-Assensoh published a letter to the campus community addressing six of the 12 demands from the BSTF. The actions that the UO plans to take by fall of 2016 include bringing six historically black fraternities and sororities to campus, establishing an African American advisory board and expanding efforts to recruit African American students. Efforts like renaming the buildings are expected to take longer to accomplish.



Fraternity and Sorority Life struggles to curb misconduct

FALL RUSH WEEK ENDED WITH LESS-THAN-ENCOURAGING results about the rate of sexual assault among members of Fraternity and Sorority Life. The latest survey released in October 2015 and conducted by UO psychology professor Jennifer Freyd showed that 35 percent of sorority women reported experiencing attempted or completed non-consensual sexual contact during their time at the university, compared to 26 percent among non-sorority women. The 2015 results echoed similar survey results from 2014, which culminated in a moratorium on any expansion of FSL, including adding new chapters. Although the October results showed improvement over the previous year, the moratorium was extended in April following the results of another external review of FSL released in the same month that revealed other concerns about high-risk behavior in chapters.

But sexual assault wasn't the only topic tied to FSL. Two fraternities, Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta began accepting transgender men into their chapters. Delta Upsilon also extended its policy to ensure that all sexist and genderist language is not tolerated.

Fraternity Phi Delta Theta was suspended from campus for two years for an underage drinking incident, and Beta Theta Pi was disbanded for high-risk hazing behavior. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity returned to campus during winter term.

During the weekend of May 20, UO FSL came under national scrutiny after a massive littering incident at Lake Shasta. After photos of the litter – showing UO gear and a cooler painted with Lambda Chi Alpha's letters and the words, "Do you wanna do some blow, man?" went viral, the university and the FSL community came under fire, despite the fact that the annual visit to the lake is not an official university or FSL-affiliated event.

The UO Lambda Chi Alpha chapter was suspended by its national headquarters just a few hours after the photos gained traction online. Although fraternity and sorority members couldn't initially go back to the lake to help cleanup crews because the litter was too hazardous, the students eventually returned to assist with the cleanup.

10 STUDENT GROUPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW EXISTED

→ JORDYN BROWN, @THEJORDYNBROWN



The UO Poetry Slam Team performs. (Jordyn Brown)

As a student, it's easy to get lost in the sea of people on a large campus. It can also be hard to find a place where you fit in. Maybe you can't afford Greek Life or don't want to join one of the conventional groups or programs you've seen around. Here are some lesser-known student groups on campus.

1. Ahiru Daiko

This is the University of Oregon's Japanese Drumming Ensemble. Founded in 2010, the group has worked to help integrate students into the musical world of taiko drumming. There are no requirements to join except a positive attitude and a willingness to learn.

2. UO Smash Club

This is a club revolving completely around playing a Nintendo favorite, *Super Smash Bros*. The Smash Club has competitive tournaments and keeps extensive and detailed records of the highest scores. Meetings are weekly on campus.

3. K.Aire

The UO's very own K-Pop dance cover group. For K-Pop fans and dancers alike, this group is a mingling of the two as they learn and perform dances and occasionally hold open sessions for those who are interested in joining as well.

4. Cricket Team

It definitely doesn't get the same amount of attention as football, but it's still here. The UO has its own cricket team that plays regularly and is open to anyone with previous cricket experience or to those wanting to learn the game.

5. UO Poetry Slam

While you may have seen our school poets at recent events or in university news, they are still unknown to many on campus. Expressing themselves through the art of spoken word, this team is only a few years old and has already gone to compete at the national level multiple times. The team is kept small but open to new members during the year and frequently hosts events and showcases.

6. U R Awesome

The whole point of this student group is to promote happiness and kindness within the UO community. They do anything from offering free hugs to hosting workshops and meet weekly.

7. Forbidden Fruit

Love Rocky Horror Picture Show? This is the group that keeps the show going in Eugene from year to year and allows us all to get our Halloween fix. It is completely student run but receives help from others in the Eugene/Springfield area.

8. TAMID

Ever been interested about the inner workings of the Israeli economy? If you're looking for a club to give you a little bit of a unique edge in the business field, or you're just looking to learn more about international economics, this group is open to all.

9. UO Student Labor Action Project

If you're looking to do something to make a bigger impact, this could be a good fit. This group works actively to influence decisions that will directly impact students like tuition increases, labor negotiations and fairness on campus.

10. Quidditch Club

Still can't get over the fact that the *Harry Potter* legacy ended five years ago with the release of the final movie? If you dream of taking flight and being the best seeker of the century, look into this UO club. You won't be flying, but you'll still get a workout while fulfilling at least a bit of your lifelong dream of being a wizard.

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MEN'S GOLF



Oregon redshirt junior Sulman Raza celebrates after scoring the winning putt in the national championship. (Adam Eberhardt)

DUCKS WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

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Another day and another match rally later, the fate of Oregon men's golf's season once again fell on Sulman Raza and his putter.

This time, against top-seed Texas in the NCAA Championships match finals at Eugene Country Club on June 1, 18 holes wasn't enough to decide the match between Raza and Texas' Taylor Funk. Both players battled into a three-hole, sudden-death playoff.

Ultimately, Raza prevailed over Funk by dropping a six-foot birdie putt on the 10th green. The win gave Oregon a 3-2 victory over Texas as well as its first national championship in program history.

The moment was surreal for both Raza and head coach Casey Martin, who walked the course with Raza during the latter stages of the round. Not only was Raza playing the highest-stakes match of his life against Funk, he was doing it in front of a crowd of several hundred, many of whom were either Oregon fans or knew Raza when he was a state champion golfer at South Eugene High.

Raza had a golden opportunity to put the match away on the first hole of the playoff, but missed his putt just right of the hole.

Then, going back to 18 on the next hole, Raza's approach shot landed 20-25 feet from the pin, while Funk landed within five. Texas was one putt away from snatching the championship out of Oregon's control. But Funk misread the putt, and it veered right of the hole.

Raza got the rare opportunity of playing

the 10th twice in the span of three holes. Consider it a mulligan.

This time, he made the putt from the same distance he was unable to the first time, resulting in his teammates swarming him moments later.

"That pile we got into on the last green with Sulman is something I'll never forget," Aaron Wise said. "It was just raw emotion."

In bizarre fashion, Oregon got its first point of the match before either team teed off. Beau Hossler, who injured his shoulder late in Texas' semifinal match against USC Tuesday, May 31, was unable to play his match against Ducks senior Zach Foushee. Texas was forced to forfeit the match and the point, which also meant Foushee couldn't play.

"I was obviously bummed," Foushee said. "I mean, it's my senior year ... But a point for the Ducks got us here, so I'm happy it ended the way it did."

Freshman Edwin Yi continued his steep freshman year trajectory, giving the Ducks their first earned point of the afternoon. Yi jumped to a three-hole lead on the back nine before taking down Gavin Hall 4&3. He flirted with a hole-in-one on the par-four, 350-yard 8th hole, driving a shot right down the middle of the green that eventually went long.

"That kid just had a confidence and swag that I hadn't seen before," Oregon assistant coach Van Williams said.

Then there was Wise, playing his last round for Oregon. Texas sophomore Scottie

Scheffler pushed Wise throughout, jumping out to an early lead on the third hole that he never gave up. The two battled through 15 holes, but Scheffler ultimately took the match 4&3.

Wise's week included an individual and team championship, both of which give him plenty of exposure as he begins playing the PGA Canada Mackenzie Tour in June.

"This young man is going to be playing a lot of golf for a long time, and I can't wait to watch him," Martin said. "I'm bummed he's leaving, but he needs to go."

Thomas Lim, playing in the last match of the finals against Doug Ghim, had one of his better outings of the week, but ultimately Ghim evened the match 2-2 for Texas.

For Martin and the Ducks, this championship was the culmination of a year and half of high expectations set on them. From the time Eugene Country Club won the host bid in the fall of 2014 to NCAA Regionals earlier in May, pressure was a central topic of conversation for the Ducks.

"It was real and it was significant, but it also galvanizes everybody and gets you focused because it's like, we've got to perform," Martin said.

The home course advantage certainly played a factor in Oregon's win. But playing a deep Texas team, even without Hossler, still presented the Ducks their biggest challenge of the season. And they delivered.

"We didn't lose this golf tournament. They won it," Texas head coach John Fields said. "I'm excited for them."



GUEST VIEWPOINT:

ASUO EXECUTIVE YEAR IN REVIEW

→ 2015-2016 ASUO EXECUTIVE

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Thank you to all students who have allowed us to serve as a support for student voices over this past year. After a contentious election in 2015, we have worked hard to engage, grow student power and advocate for access on campus. The ASUO is spread across many areas and is heavily involved in issues of policy. This year, we worked primarily in the areas of sexual violence prevention and education, campus safety, food security, accessibility and tuition affordability. In addition to these projects, we advocated for funding for higher education in Salem, sought to secure student input on the health center expansion project and attempted to improve education between students by obtaining the student email listserv from UO admin.

As our sexual and mental health advocate, Sophie Albanis expanded on her already vast intersectional feminist sexual violence prevention and education work by arranging the first ever summit on sexual assault early in the year, bringing together student groups in the field to come up with collaborative goals.

Lisa Weiss served as the accessibility advocate, pairing with the AccessABILITY Student Union to bring guest speaker Reveca Torres to campus for a discussion on spinal cord injury, developed a phone app with the infographics lab to update the true campus accessibility as reflected in the UO map, developed a flipbook with her team that highlights accessibility resources on campus and wrote a policy change for universal design with members of AASU. Weiss' hard work has created more accessibility on campus, as well as overall awareness of the issues students with disabilities face every day.

Tuition will be going up by over 4.5 percent in the upcoming school year, but it didn't happen without strong opposition from

students this year, and we thank everyone for that participation. We presented the UO Board of Trustees with over 1,000 petition signatures against the tuition hike, suggested a reduction in IT expansion and Trustee Kurt Wilcox recommended alternative funding sources, all as ways to reduce the increase for this year. After convincing the Board to reject a 10 percent hike in a transition to a guaranteed tuition model, they unfortunately sided with the goals of President Schill and the Tuition & Fees Advisory Board administrative members in their tuition increase.

In the upcoming years, there are a few things that we hope students are cognizant of.

First, find any way to learn more and get engaged. This year, the administration has worked to keep the list of student emails away from the ASUO in order to break communication and awareness of issues. Though no other department or apartment rental company has a contract for sending emails, we have been dragged through several months of negotiations to even send one message and will leave office without getting the emails, despite being promised the list for several weeks now.

Secondly, while this same administration wants the \$6 million of student building fees to go toward a health center expansion, and we want the same, they want the ASUO to sign off on that money with no agreement in place for how conversations around the new space will be conducted. Also, they will be coming back with an ask for \$10-18 million from students as they haven't begun fundraising for the new building yet. We want to give them the \$6 million because these resources are needed, but having students pay the full amount of the building with no control over the construction would be bad practice of stewardship of funds for the ASUO.

Thank you again everyone for an incredible and progressive year. Stay aware and willing to challenge the university when it acts against students' best interests, and work together to find a means of accountability.

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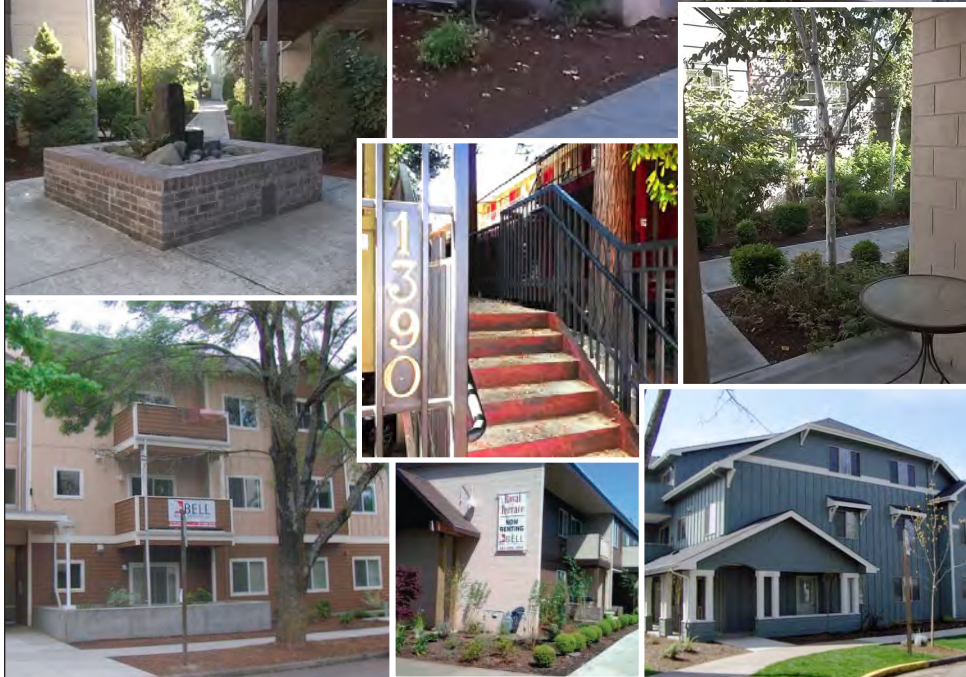
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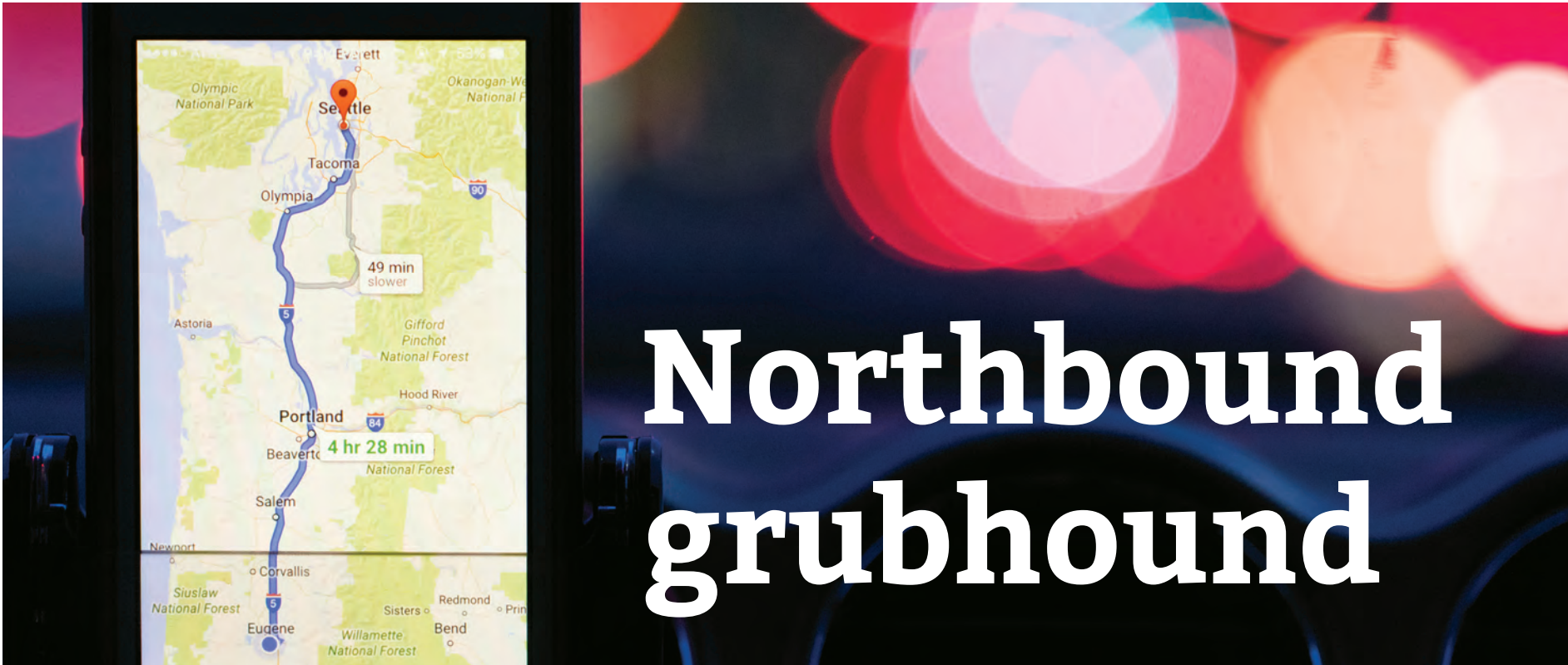
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By Alyssa Holtrust

The hardest thing about planning a road trip is deciding where to eat, especially when the starting point is Eugene and the destination is Seattle. Leave the granola bars, trail mix and peanut butter pretzels at home. You won't be needing any snacks for this trip! Start off by eating at Brail's Restaurant in Eugene. Wesley Wachob, a junior at University of Oregon and the epitome of #exploreOregon, recommends having breakfast at Brail's and ordering Joy's Special. Wesley explains, "Joy is actually the owner of the restaurant and the Joy's Special is a mix of ham, eggs, peppers and gravy — it's a hangover savior, if you're 21 of course." Wesley also raved about the coffee shop located in the parking lot. Don't eat too much though because in three hours you'll want to stop by La Tarasca in Centralia, Washington, located halfway between Portland and Seattle. Julie Regnier, a retired Senior Vice President at World Vision, says, "[La Tarasca] is a family owned Mexican restaurant... the

homemade corn tortillas are to die for and the food is authentic — not your typical American-Mexican food." If you're in the mood for something spicy, try the Bistec en Salsa de Jitomate. This family recipe simmers pork in a spicy tomato sauce and is served with rice, beans and fresh tortillas. Since La Tarasca is only about an hour away from Seattle, play tourist for a day and swing by Pike Place Market. You won't be there to see the workers throwing around the catch of the day, but you certainly can pick up some fresh fruit or flowers, take a few pictures by the famous Gum Wall and maybe pop in the original Starbucks for a latte. For dinner, Brianna Lovest, a sophomore at the UO from Sammamish, WA, suggests going to Serious Pie for dinner, which is conveniently located in walking distance of Pike Place Market. "Serious Pie is one of my favorite places to visit when I'm home. All of the ingredients are fresh and the pizzas are cooked to order... the atmosphere is really cool too with candles, mood lighting and a huge brick fireplace. I love it." The first Serious Pie opened in 2006

in Seattle and has expanded, adding two more locations in Washington. Serious Pie uses a "600 degree stone-encased apple wood burning oven," to prepare their pizzas. Brianna raved about the pizza with sweet fennel sausage, roasted peppers and provolone cheese. If your mouth isn't already watering, maybe dessert will liven up those taste buds. Take a 10 minute drive to Pie where you can enjoy an individual sized sweet or savory pie. Founded by Renee Steen and Jessamy Whitsitt, they claim, "All pies are completely hand crafted and baked fresh everyday with innovative and delicious creativity." By the looks of the menu, Pie offers eight pies served daily with over 50 pies in rotation; each day a different combination of freshly made pies are available. With such a wide variety of flavors including Chicken Pot Pie, Smoked Salmon Pot Pie, Northwest Blackberry and French Toast Cream, Pie will have a dessert for everyone. A road trip is about adventure, and it's the perfect time to try something new! Take advantage of everything these cities have to offer and indulge.



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End of lease cash-out

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FIXING DOORS

When thinking of doors in the college setting three big problems come to mind. Perhaps you share a bathroom or a bedroom. In a fit of rage, you decide that you will never ever allow your foul mannered roommate in again. A tug-of-war ensues between the two of you and under the pressure the door comes unhinged, or your roommate trying desperately to get you out of the bathroom so that they can get at some hot water detaches the doorknob completely.

1. Find a friend with a screw driver and remove the hinge. If it is still working, pick up a box of screws and reattach it. If not, take the broken hinge with you and match it to a wide variety of hinges available at Home Depot. (Screws: \$8.50, Hinges: \$1.90-20.00, Home Depot)

2. If a doorknob comes off, doorknob kits are sold at supply shops. These will require a bit of mechanical ability, but there are directions on the side of the box and lots of easy YouTube tutorials. (Doorknob kit:15-20.00 Home Depot)

The other common issue with doors is someone goes through one completely. Whatever the reason may be, there is now a man-or-woman sized hole in your door.

3. If you live in a house, you have probably destroyed something custom, in which case, you have a problem. But if you live in the more generically laid out condos and apartments around campus, there is a good chance you can find a matching door. Take a picture or look on the online store to try and match it. (Door: \$91.00, Home Depot)

REPAIRING HOUSEHOLD SCUFFS

One knows that when acquiring furniture for a college home, you take what is free and that as you host various social gatherings, this furniture will shift a hundred times. On top of this, your walls will be leaned on, used to stable one's self, be subject to the splatter of foods (most likely high in grease) and a hundred other house hold atrocities. This can lead to only two things, scuffs and stains.


1. Scratched and scuffed floors are possible to fix in a cheap manner. All households should have a bottle of WD-40 and most linoleum scuffs can be removed with a stiff scrubbing motion and a splash of WD-40. Scratches in hardwood are a bit more permanent, but minor scratches can be repaired using wax. Specific floor waxes are sold and if you can find one close in color to your floor ,the match is often identical. (WD-40: \$4.97, Floor wax: \$6.47, Home Depot)

2. Repairing scuffs and stains on walls is easy; you just paint over them. The tricky part is matching the paint. Take a picture of the paint in good lighting and at the store they can match the color and make a custom blend for you. (BEHR 8 oz. paint: \$3.47, Home Depot)

FIXING HOLES IN THE WALL

Perhaps due to the uncontainable and free wheeling nature of the college student's spirit, holes in dry wall may be one of the most common repairs made to a student residence. Who can blame the student for constantly wanting to break free of the box? When a hole is made, it often seems daunting, like a serious unrepairable issue. This is not true.

1. Once the hole has been made and the initial panic has settled, take a quick trip to the hardware store and pick up a whole repair kit. This will come with spackle and a spreading tool. Push in all of the edges of wall so a smooth edge forms and then spread the spackle over it. Once this has dried, paint over it with the custom wall color of paint you have picked up to repair scuffs. After this all dries the hole is hardly recognizable. The writer can attest to this from personal experience. (Drywall patch kit: \$7.48, Home Depot)



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By Erin Weaver

Fresh from the dorms, ready to metaphorically spread our wings and enter the world as real, genuine adults, my roommates and I occupied a less-than-ideal apartment our sophomore year, to put it lightly.

While glossy images in the leasing office had advertised bountiful space, a place to entertain friends and proudly show your mom, in reality, the kitchen consisted of a single line of counters that crowded the couch the complex had the nerve to call the “living room.” The walls were so thin that my neighbor’s alarm clock would wake me up hours before my own, and every time he “snoozed” I would mumble curses at him from under my comforter. You could hear every door swing shut, every goodbye yelled from balconies, every rattle of glass in the recycling when someone heaved a new bag over the bin’s ledge. The parties thrown above us sounded like raves that would make Amsterdam proud, regardless of how loud their music was or how many people were actually milling around. Every day, the shower would have two settings, glacier cold or lava-like, and you had to tap the knob with infinitesimal finesse to coax the temperature into a range you could actually stand under comfortably.

The funny thing is, as ridiculous and horrible as the set-up was, it was ours, our first attempt at living without supervision that would have said, “No, you can’t just have hummus for dinner” or “You really think you can fit all those photos on just one wall?” The sitcoms had lied to us: we weren’t lounging around in our Pottery Barn apartments or going to daily rooftop parties; we were picking up scattered pantry food after the landlord had knocked a shelf over, muttering, “We will rebuild” and flicking uncooked pasta noodles at each other. As small as it was, though, the roommates and I constantly packed ourselves into that meager living room, complained about the finicky plumbing

and played so much *Just Dance* our downstairs neighbors probably loathed us. That kitchen was the place we learned not to stuff potato peels down the garbage disposal, while the dining table became the site of confessions, lively back-and-forths, and bonafide “family time.”

We abandoned the apartment after just a year, moving into a veritable adult-sized house after searching through ads flaunting crack dens and mouse havens. After spending our junior and senior careers in the tiny abode, we love it so much we still joke about having the address numbers tattooed on our thighs.

Which is not to say that our little blue house is not without its own issues. Our kitchen is structured in such a way that we’re constantly mock-yelling, “Behind!” like line cooks in frenzied restaurants. The walls were apparently built in a time before insulation existed, so in Eugene’s wet winters, we huddled around the space heater and bitterly congratulated Leo for making it so far in *The Revenant*. The hallway somehow augments sound, meaning that one person’s bedroom sock hop becomes a dance party for the whole house, and serenades performed in the shower aren’t exactly secret.

When I think about my time as a UO student, though, the experiences I’ve had are inseparable from the places I’ve lived and the people I’ve lived with. So much of my studying was done in that little “living room”; we’ve had countless household meetings on our hand-me-down couches, and every time the weather decides to be even halfway decent, we’re sunning ourselves like cats out in our backyard. UO’s campus is a stunning and unforgettable place, but my own memories as a student will always be tethered to the rooms they happened in: my cramped kitchen, our house’s front steps and that sound-amplifying hallway.





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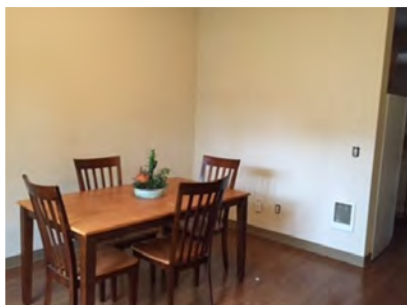
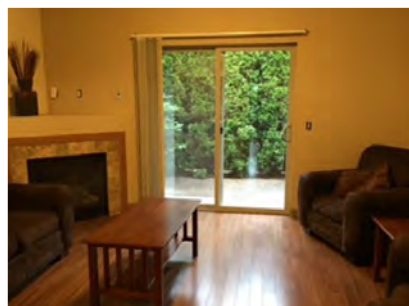
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By Gabriel Dufurrena

When I first came to Eugene, I knew no one. I was the only student from my class in high school to pick the University of Oregon, and I was sort of happy about that. I knew better than to try and “reinvent” myself; I knew who I was and I didn’t see any reason to compromise my sanity by denying that.

This meant I was essentially at the whim on the dorm matching system University Housing uses. While I was confident in my interests and who I was, even in high school I never globbed onto any one group of friends long enough to define myself as a jock, nerd or whatever other stereotypical social caste that might make the matching process easier. I was unsure of my major, so like any other aimless freshman, I stated my intention to be a business student. I was placed in a hallway with a mish-mash of sports business and uncertain students.

For a while, it was fun: getting to know a bunch of kids who were just getting to know themselves, partying with different crowds every weekend, feeling around for who I may make connections with. Funnily enough, two of the people in my hallway became roommates and close friends.

My sophomore year house search was ridiculous. First, a potential roommate offered us a property

his parents owned and were currently leasing to a family who were expected to move. The house was way too nice for three guys who had never lived independently. It sat at the top of Hendricks park, overlooking campus and downtown. Great kitchen, great deck and potential for ridiculous parties because it was fairly isolated. The only real downside was the distance from campus, but we were all willing to cope. It was a sure thing.

Only not really. At the last minute, the family decided to stay in the house, and we were screwed: we had no house and it was way too late in the season to find a place even half as good. Luckily, the same friend promised to make it up to us, and he quickly found another house. It was smaller, closer to campus, same price (cheap) and perfect for a first house. A little more drama followed when said roommate dropped out last minute and my friend and I had to scramble to find a replacement, but it worked out.

I mean, the house was a hole. We had a rat problem from December to May. The landlord, nice as she was, wasn’t reliable for repair jobs. She even once lost a rent check and asked for another one, even though my bank statement showed it had been cashed. It was kind of a headache, but it was a home to call our own. No more harassment from RAs, no more noise issues

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It wouldn’t cut it for another year. I had just undergone two moves in one summer (my parents moved out of my childhood home while I moved from the dorms into the new house), so I was exhausted. I didn’t want to go through the hassle of another. Luckily, my friends from the dorms were motivated to find the perfect house for us, and after a grueling search, they did just that.

My house these last two years has been perfect in every way. A visiting friend once referred to it as a “trap” but for a house with five 21-year-old male tenants, it was in pretty good shape. We threw massive parties, potlucks, BBQs and spent many nights watching *The Simpsons* in front of the roaring fireplace. The kitchen was amazing; my room was well insulated and decorated. Any issue we had, like a lack of hot water in the kitchen sink, was dealt with after due harassment of our landlord. It was perfect for us. My best college memories are in that house, and I know I’m not alone in that. Every once in awhile, I’ll see some guy drive by with his girl in a beat-up old car and point at the house, undoubtedly telling tales of when he set the front yard on fire or dropped pumpkins from the deck onto the driveway. That’s what any college house is good for: holding memories of the best times of our lives.



By *Gretchen Henderson*

My experience at the University of Oregon has been nothing short of incredible. Going in my freshman year, I could not have dreamt of the things I have done and places I have gone over the past four years. I didn't think I would pet a crocodile and go to the movies with a famous rapper in Ghana. I didn't think I would have over 200 girls I could count on and call my sisters. I definitely didn't think I would spend a week of my life in New York learning about the advertisement industry. Going into my freshman year, I had no idea what was ahead. Choosing to go out-of-state for college was a major change in my life. Many individuals from my hometown never venture more than a mile away and

definitely do not attend a four-year university. I was scared going in. I was scared to fail and let people down. I was scared of change and that I would not adjust. And I was definitely scared of the rain, and still have not adjusted four years later (but have learned the value of the sun).

Looking back on my freshman self and to now, it is day and night and I have the University of Oregon to thank for that. I was heavily involved in areas like my sorority, the Rec center, and the journalism school. All of the areas pushed me to be better and try harder. At some point in these four years, I stopped seeing failure and started seeing opportunity. I took a few steps out of my

comfort zone and found new exciting things and people.

In a few months, when I am sitting in my apartment miles away from Eugene, I will miss this place. Eugene has been my home where I have learned and grown and I will cherish all the memories and experiences I have had during my college years. Going in, I never thought I would look at this hippy town as a place I would miss. Actually for the first year, I dreaded coming back to school and was looking to transfer but I am glad I did not. So thank you Eugene, for taking this big city girl and showing her the beauty of a small town.

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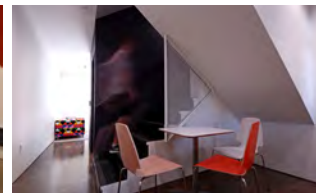
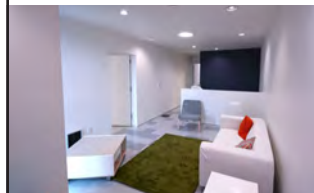
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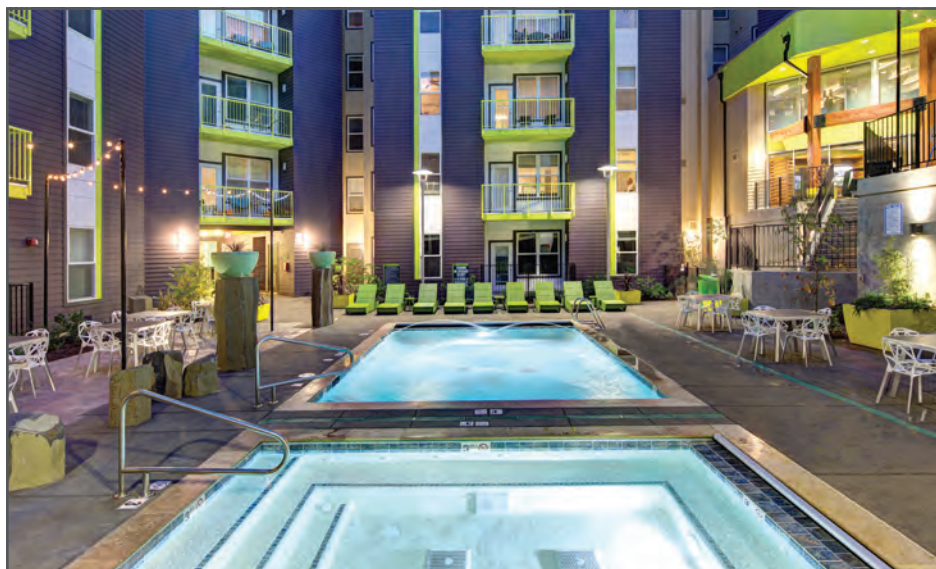
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JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

REFRESH YOUR RUN (CLASS)
REI
6/7 6:30-8PM

SILVERSUN PICKUPS
MCDONALD THEATRE
6/8 8PM

NCAA D1 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD
CHAMPIONSHIPS
HAYWARD FIELD
6/8-11

WOMEN IN JAZZ
THE JAZZ STATION
6/11 7:30-10:30PM

COMMUNITY BLOCK PARTY
YMCA EUGENE
6/12 11AM-3PM

EUGENE FOOD TRUCK FEST 2016
VRC BACK PARKING LOT
6/18 11AM-3PM

OREOGN BACH FESTIVAL
HULT CENTER
6/23 ALL DAY

2016 US OLYMPIC TEAM TRIALS
HAYWARD FIELD
7/1-10 ALL DAY

EUGENE PRO RODEO
OREGON HORSE CENTER
7/1-4 4PM

KISS
MATTHEW KNIGHT ARENA
7/9 7PM

OREGON COUNTRY FAIR
VENETA, OR
7/10-12 11AM-7PM

LAVENDER FESTIVAL
VARIOUS LOCATIONS
7/11-12 10AM-5PM

EMERALD EMPIRE
HEMPFEST
MAURIE JACOBS PARK
7/17-19 ALL DAY

“WEIRD AL” YANKOVIC,
CUTHBERT AMPITHEATER,
7/29 7PM

10TH ANNUAL
WHITAKER BLOCK PARTY
WHITAKER NEIGHBORHOOD
8/6 ALL DAY/NIGHT

LOVE’S LABOUR’S LOST
AMAZON COMMUNITY CENTER
8/6-28 6-8PM

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL
JUNCTION CITY, OR
8/11-14 ALL DAY

BIMART WILLAMETTE
COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL,
BROWNSVILLE
8/12-14

TWILIGHT 5K
SILVAN RIDGE WINERY
8/13 6PM

GOV’T MULE
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER
9/1 6:30PM

THE MAVERICKS
MCDONALD THEATER
9/8 6-8PM

MAD DECENT BLOCK PARTY
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER
9/9 4PM

TIËSTO
CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER
9/9 7PM

EUGNE SUNDAY STREETS
SOUTH UNIVERSITY STREETS
9/25 NOON-4PM

ANIMAL COLLECTIVE
MCDONALD THEATER
9/26 8PM

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- FARMER’S MARKET, TUES/SAT, DOWNTOWN, 10AM-2PM/9AM-3PM
- COWBOY KARAOKE, 1ST TUES, IZAKAYA MEIJI CO., 10PM
- YOGA IN THE VINEYARD, 26TH, 3RD, 17TH, 31ST, 14TH, 20TH, SARVER WINERY, 10AM
- TRIVIA NIGHT, EVERY TUES, RENNY’S LANDING, 9PM
- 2PM TALKS AT THE MUSEUM, TUES-SUN, UO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM, 2PM
- LIP SYNC BATTLE WEDNESDAY, EVERY WED, THE WAYWARD LAMB, 9PM- 1AM
- RUNNING GROUP, EVERY WED, RUN HUB NORTHWEST, 6PM
- SUP! DANCE PARTY, EVERY SAT, COWFISH DANCE CLUB, 9PM

JUNE

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE
INTERNATIONAL
DANCE FESTIVAL
6/11

MARYSVILLE
STRAWBERRY
FESTIVAL
6/12

SEAFair
SEATTLE, WA
6/15

EDMONDS ARTS
FESTIVAL
6/17

WASHINGTON BREWERS FESTIVAL
REDMOND, WA
6/17

SAM LACHOW
SEATTLE, WA
6 PM 6/18

FREEMONT SOLSTICE
FESTIVAL
6/18

CAGE THE ELEPHANT &
PORTUGAL THE MAN
7 PM WAMU 6/19

WALLA WALLA SWEET
ONION FESTIVAL
6/19

PARADISO FESTIVAL
COLUMBIA GORGE
6/24

SEATTLE PRIDEFEST
6/25

PORTLAND, OR

PDX BEER WEEK
6/9-19

THE CRAFT BEER AND
WINEFEST OF VANCOUVER
6/10-12



VEGAN FOOD AND BEER FESTIVAL
6/11



PORTLAND JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
6/15-29

PORTLAND PRIDE FESTIVAL AND
PARADE
6/18

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CANNON BEACH
6/10-11



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DUFUR, OR
6/17-20

SILETZ BAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
LINCOLN CITY, OR
6/22-30

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

RALEY FIELD BREWFEST
WEST SACRAMENTO, CA
6/10

PANGAIA FESTIVAL
FAIR OAKS, CA
6/11-12

**SACRAMENTO FRENCH FILM
FESTIVAL**
6/17-26



**ISLETON CAJUN AND BLUES
FESTIVAL**
LODI, CA
6/25-26

**OLD SUGAR MILL GRAPES
AND GRUB FESTIVAL**
CLARKSBURG, CA
6/25

BAY AREA, CA

HAIGHT ASHBURY STREET FAIR
6/12

REGGAE IN THE HILLS
6/13

SF BLACK FILM FESTIVAL
6/16-19

**SIERRA NEVADA WORLD
MUSIC FESTIVAL**
6/17-18

**FETTY WAP, YG AND RAE
SREMMURD AT ORACLE ARENA**
6/19

STANFORD JAZZ FESTIVAL
6/24



SAN FRANCISCO PRIDE
6/25

LOS ANGELES, CA

SPLASH HOUSE
PALM SPRING, CA
6/10-12

O.C. BREWERS GUILD FESTIVAL
6/11

L.A. PRIDE
6/10-13

HUSH CONCERT
6/18

VEGAN BEER AND FOOD FESTIVAL
PASADENA, CA
6/18

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6/23-26

L.A. WINE FEST
6/25-26

SAN DIEGO, CA

SAN DIEGO GREEK FESTIVAL
6/10-12

SAN DIEGO FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
6/11-12

SANTEE FIDO FEST
6/11

TEEN AND BRIDAL EXPO
6/12

SAN DIEGO OYSTERFEST
6/17-18

**SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL BEER
FESTIVAL**
6/17-19

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7/8-10

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7/15-17

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7/16

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KEY ARENA
7/25

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7/7

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7/8

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7/9

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DAYS AND FESTIVAL
NYSSA, OR
7/14-16

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MUSIC FESTIVAL
7/16

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COAST MUSIC FESTIVAL
COOS BAY, OR
7/22

OREGON JAMBOREE
SWEET HOME, OR
9/29

CAPE BLANCO COUNTRY
MUSIC FESTIVAL
7/29

HUCKLEBERRY FESTIVAL
NORTH POWDER, OR
7/30

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CALIFORNIA

BAY AREA, CA

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SAN DIEGO, CA

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR
SACRAMENTO, CA
7/8-24

VANS WARPED
TOUR
7/2

PURPLE RAIN
7/2

HUMPHREYS CONCERTS BY
THE BAY
6/1

SACRAMENTO JAPANESE FILM
FESTIVAL
SACRAMENTO, CA
7/15-17

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BARBEQUE AND FESTIVAL
7/9

GREASE WITH FIREWORKS
7/3

MLB ALL-STAR WEEKEND
PETCO PARK
7/8-12

GEORGE NA'OPE HULA FESTIVAL
SACRAMENTO, CA
7/15-17

ROCKSTAR ENERGY
MAYHEM FESTIVAL
7/10

4TH OF JULY BLOCK PARTY
7/4

THE COLOR RUN
7/10

COURTLAND PEAR FAIR
COURTLAND, CA
7/31

DIXIE CHICKS
SHORELINE AMPHITHEATRE
7/12

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LESS SUMMER TOUR
7/6



CALIFORNIA WORLDVEST
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6/15-17

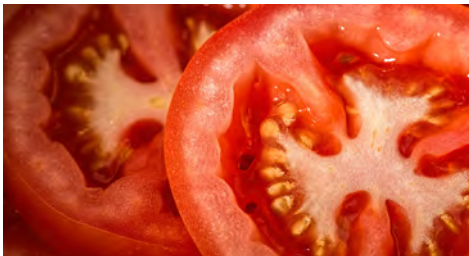
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7/27

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TRUCK
FESTIVAL
7/23

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7/27-28

AUGUST

WASHINGTON

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SEATTLE, WA
8/2

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SEATTLE, WA
7 PM 8/4

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8/20

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8/30

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8/12

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PRESENTS: PROJECT PABST
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8/28

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BEND, OR
8/11

PICKATHON 2016
HAPPY VALLEY
8/5

NATIONAL PARKS FEE FREE DAYS
8/25



HOOD TO COAST RELAY
8/27

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

PETALUMA MUSIC FESTIVAL
PETALUMA, CA
8/6

SACRAMENTO BANANA FESTIVAL
ELK GROVE, CA
8/20



REGGAE ON THE DELTA
STOCKTON, CA
8/27



STOCKTON LGBT PRIDE FESTIVAL
STOCKTON, CA
8/27

BAY AREA, CA

ADELE
ORACLE ARENA
8/2

SUMMER SIZZLE MUSIC
FESTIVAL
8/6

OUTSIDE LANDS MUSIC AND
ART FESTIVAL
8/12

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8/20

EAT DRINK SF
8/25

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FAIRE
8/27

LOS ANGELES, CA

BIG BITE BACON FESTIVAL
8/1

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EVERY SATURDAY

LONG BEACH JAZZ MUSIC FESTIVAL
8/12

SAND SCULPTURE ART FESTIVAL
8/16-17

L.A. TACO FESTIVAL
8/20

LIFT-OFF FILM FESTIVAL
8/24-29



FYF FEST
8/27-28

SAN DIEGO, CA

LATIN FOOD FEST!
8/12-15



SUMMER GRASS SAN DIEGO
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THE GORGE, WA
9/1-4

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SEATTLE, WA
9/2-4

CARRIE UNDERWOOD
SPOKANE, WA
9/4

BREMERTON BLACKBERRY
FESTIVAL
9/5



FOR KING AND COUNTRY & MATT
MAHER
PUYALLUP, WA
9/12

FIFTH HARMONY
AUBURN, WA
9/13

BLINK 182, A DAY TO REMEMBER
& ALL AMERICAN REJECTS
SPOKANE, WA
9/16

GAVIN DEGRAW & ANDY
GRAMMER
PUYALLUP, WA
9/21

FLO RIDA & NATALIE LA ROSE
PUYALLUP, WA
9/24

PORTLAND, OR

FATHER JOHN MISTY
EDGEFIELD
9/1

ART IN THE PEARL
9/3

BELMONT STREET FAIR
9/10

ROSE CITY COMIC CON
9/10

FEAST PORTLAND
9/15



OKTOBERFEST
AT OAKS PARK
9/23

GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL
9/23

OREGON

FAERIEWORLDS
NORTH PLAINS, OR
9/2-4

70TH CRANBERRY FESTIVAL
BANDON, OR
9/9-11

PINE FEST MUSIC FESTIVAL
HALFWAY, OR
9/9-10

PENDLETON ROUNDUP
9/14-17

OREGON'S ALPENFEST
EASTERN OR
9/22-25

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
BREW FEST
ASTORIA
9/23

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL
MONTEREY, CA
9/16

AMERICAN RIVER MUSIC
FESTIVAL
COLOMA, CA
9/16-19

TAHOE LAKE FALL CLASSIC
LAKE TAHOE, CA
9/11

CRAWFISH AND CATFISH
FESTIVAL
WOODLAND, OR
9/10-11

JEWISH FOOD FAIRE
CARMICHAEL, CA
9/18

LODI GRAPE FESTIVAL
LODI, CA
9/15-18

BEYONCE
SANTA CLARA, CA
9/17



BAY AREA, CA

SAUSALITO ART FESTIVAL
9/3



BACON FESTIVAL OF
AMERICA
9/3

GHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE
FESTIVAL
9/10



DRAKE AND FUTURE
ORACLE ARENA
9/13

BAY AREA BLUES FESTIVAL
9/24

FOLSOM STREET FAIR
9/24-25

LOS ANGELES, CA

NOCTURNAL WONDERLAND
9/2-4

THE TASTE
9/2-4

DRAKE: SUMMER SIXTEEN TOUR
9/7,9,10,27,28

THE FORMATION WORLD TOUR
9/14

BOYCE AVENUE TOUR
9/15

LET'S DANCE YOUTH EXPERIENCE
9/24-25

SAN DIEGO, CA

SAN DIEGO BACON FEST
9/3

TASTE OF DEL MAR
9/8

SOUTH BAY PRIDE ART AND MUSIC
FESTIVAL
9/10

SAN DIEGO BRAZILIAN DAY
FESTIVAL
9/13

KAABOO
9/16-18

MIRA MESA STREET FAIR
9/17

GET SHAMORCKED IRISH
MUSIC FESTIVAL
9/23-24

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DURAN DURAN
ICE CUBE / NATHANIEL RATELIFF
STRFKR / & THE NIGHT SWEATS
A\$AP FERG / ANDREW W.K. / LIZZO
THE COATHANGERS / KYLE CRAFT

SUNDAY AUGUST 28

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WEEN / DRIVE LIKE JEHU
UNKNOWN MORTAL ORCHESTRA
PARQUET COURTS / SHEER MAG
HOP ALONG / DIARRHEA PLANET / TENEMENT

21+

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