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Oregon football to fire assistant coach David Reaves after being arrested



Assistant football coach David Reaves.
(Courtesy of Lane County Jail)

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Oregon assistant football coach David Reaves was arrested early Sunday morning on charges of reckless driving, reckless endangerment and DUII.

He has been placed on administrative leave and “the process to terminate his employment with cause has been commenced,” athletic director Rob Mullens said in a statement.

Reaves’ arrest was first reported by KVAL and confirmed to the *Emerald* by Eugene Police spokeswoman.

The announcement that Reaves will be fired comes just five days after he was officially hired by the school.

Reaves had another adult passenger in the car when he was stopped at 10th and Willamette at 2:12 a.m. on Jan. 22 after multiple traffic violations. The *Oregonian* reported that Reaves was charged and booked at Lane County Jail at 5:18 a.m. and departed after posting bail of \$1,460 at 9:52 a.m.

The responding officer suspected

impairment upon contact with Reaves.

He is due to appear in Eugene Municipal court on Jan. 25 at 1:00 p.m.

“The University has high standards for the conduct of employees and is addressing this matter with the utmost of seriousness,” Mullens said.

UO spokesman Craig Pintens said no recruits or student-athletes were in the car with Reaves at the time of his arrest.

Reaves was officially hired by the Ducks on Jan. 17 after working under head coach Willie Taggart at USF. Taggart tabbed him to be the Ducks’ co-offensive coordinator, tight ends coach and passing game coordinator. He was set to make \$300,000 per year for the next two years.

He spent four years with Taggart at South Florida and was set to share co-offensive coordinator duties with Mario Cristobal during the 2017 season.

In rout of Cal, Jordan Bell shows talent on Oregon bench

→ RYAN KOSTECKA, @RYAN_KOSTECKA

When Oregon squared off against Cal on Thursday, it was widely considered that future NBA lottery pick Ivan Rabb would face tough competition.

To challenge the talented sophomore from Cal, Oregon head coach Dana Altman had Jordan Bell, Chris Boucher and Roman Sorkin to defend and attack Rabb.

The matchup drew interest from five NBA scouts, including a representative from the 2015 NBA champion Golden State Warriors.

What the scouts and fans attending the game got instead was an all-around dominate performance by Bell. Bell, Oregon’s dynamic and energetic junior, posted a career-high 26 points (11-12 shooting), grabbed six rebounds and recorded four blocks to lead the Ducks to a 86-63 victory, the team’s 15th consecutive win.

“He’s never been a scorer but we thought that part of his game would continue to develop and it is – there’s still a lot more,” Altman said.

More impressive than his breakout offensive performance was his all-around defense. Not only did the 6-foot-9 Bell limit 6-foot-11 Rabb to four points and six rebounds on 2-10 shooting, he also switched out to guard Cal’s shifty point guard, Charlie Moore.

“It’s pretty impressive what he can do,” Oregon guard Casey Benson said. “It helps out so much when he can switch out onto a

guard and defend them one-on-one with no help. He’s so versatile on that end of the court and it doesn’t go unnoticed.”

Bell is an interesting NBA prospect. While some NBA draft boards have him going in the second round, he wasn’t really considered a prospect until this year.

Going into his junior year, many knew Bell for his athleticism. He could defend but too often got in foul trouble trying to block every opponent that came into the lane. All summer, Bell worked on his offensive game and became more disciplined on the defensive side of the ball.

“Last year, it was really unfortunate because he had the foot [injury] so he didn’t get any work in the offseason,” Altman said. “He missed the first 10 games and had two surgeries so he didn’t get the chance to make that jump between his freshman and sophomore years. But this year, he was healthy and has put more time in.”

Bell made three consecutive plays late in the Cal game to help the Ducks before a national audience on ESPN2.

“It’s definitely been a progression for him on the offensive end but we all knew he had that talent,” Benson said. “He’s patient with the ball, very crafty. ... When he’s hitting jump shots and getting out in transition, he’s near impossible to guard.”

Oregon Ducks forward Jordan Bell (1) reacts to a dunk by teammate Dylan Ennis (31). (Adam Eberhardt)



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Protesters march at Women’s march in Eugene on Jan. 21.

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Hours after President Donald Trump placed his hand on two bibles and was sworn in to become the 45th President of the United States, students at the University of Oregon united to demonstrate their anguish.

At first, marches and rallies throughout the weekend reflected anger and fear in Eugene. Unity and strength followed. The city joined thousands of others around the world to engage in demonstrations of equality and respect.

Unlike several marches throughout the Northwest, all events in Eugene were peaceful. One protest at the University of Washington resulted in a man being shot, and in Portland, police used tear gas to subdue protesters, according to a report by KTVZ.

At the first of three events in Eugene, members of the Graduate Teachers Fellowship Federation rallied about 25 students in the EMU on Friday afternoon.

"We know there are a lot of people today on this weird day in American history who don't quite know what to do with themselves," GTTF staff organizer Michael Marchman said after Trump's inauguration. "Some people are feeling upset. Some are feeling really angry and ready to fight."

Students participating sat at tables and on the ground. Some wrote slogans on posters. One student held a sign reading "Don't mourn, organize," on one side, with "Organize & Fight Bigotry," scrawled on the back.

Students used the posters later in the evening when they marched from the EMU amphitheater to downtown Eugene.

"How can we work together?" Marchman asked. "What are we going to do to resist the tremendous aggression we are going to see toward workers, women, the LGBTQ community and people of color?"

About 60 people gathered in the EMU Amphitheater on Friday night to rally against the inauguration, share speeches and march downtown to raise awareness for their discontent of the Trump's suspected policies.

One of the marchers, UO junior Preslee Thorne, said her family is supported by the Affordable Care Act, which the president continued to oppose with the signing of an executive order that day.

"I'm really scared to see what the future of our health-care system is like," Thorne said.

Thorne said her main concern is for her mother, who uses Obamacare to help pay for her arthritis medication.

Leo Perez, a UO senior, also marched with the group. As an immigrant, Perez said that The president doesn't represent him.

"It is really frightening listening to people having to be deported – being separated from their families," he said.

Other members of campus and the Eugene community continued to voice their concerns about Trump and issues of social justice the next day.

An estimated 10,000 Eugenians participated in the Women's March on Washington. The march was connected to a global effort of uniting people in many cities on behalf of women, minorities and others affected by the president's rhetoric.

The march, from Wayne Morse U.S. Courthouse to WOW Hall, began with speeches at the courthouse. When rain began to fall, people grabbed their umbrellas and signs and marched together down W. Eighth Avenue.

UO student Melania Winslow said the march was important for students because she is worried about losing some of her civil rights.

"There was a feeling of urgency [at the march]," Win-



Women hold signs at a demonstration on UO's campus. (Amanda Shigeoka)



The Women's March in Eugene split into multiple groups throughout the .6 mile walk. (Amanda Shigeoka)



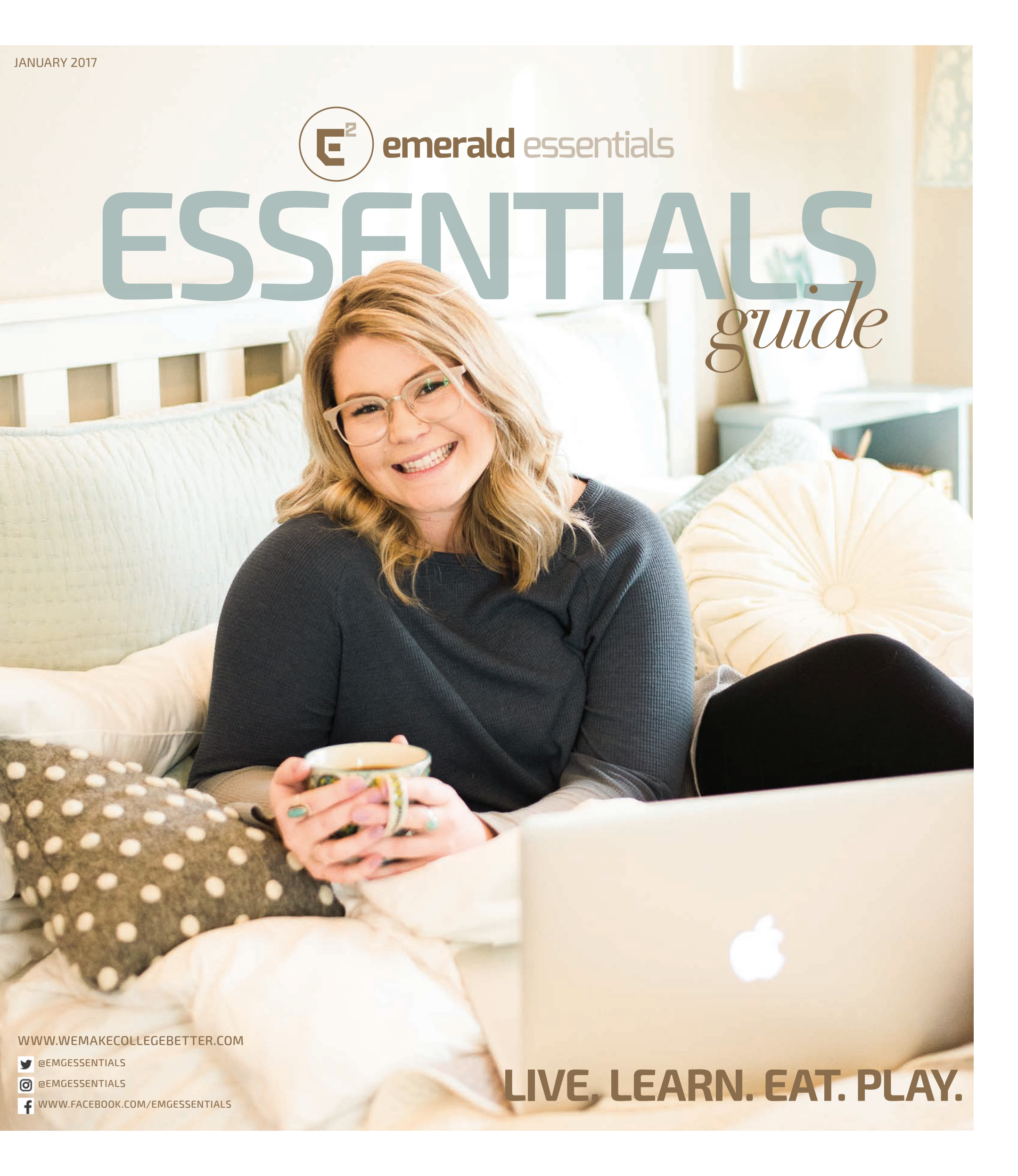
Many hold feminist signs at a rally on Jan. 20. (Amanda Shigeoka)

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EMG *housing* *fair* PREVIEW

by Sam Styles

After your freshman year of college, you have class figured out. You know how to stay out way too late and still get that essay in on time. More than that, you are learning how to balance a healthy social life with your highly successful academic career. But if you are in the dorms and are thinking of moving out, more change is coming. The best way to prepare for it is to get educated. You could do this by peering through page after page of online literature, or you could go to different leasing offices scattered across Eugene. To save yourself a lot of time and energy, you could go to a housing fair.

For the first time ever, the Emerald will be hosting their own housing fair on Wednesday, February 15 from 10am-4pm in the Ford Alumni Center Ballroom. Rental companies will gather there just to talk to you because after all, you are the star of the show. Now, comparing one living space to another will be easy. This will also provide a fantastic opportunity to ask a trained

housing representative any of the questions you might have about making the transition from your dorm to independent living. They can give you an idea of what you will need to live on your own. In addition, you will be able to see the different social possibilities each housing option has to offer. Do you want to be in the heart of the party or a sleepy neighborhood? Do you want to live in an apartment or house? Do you want to have a roof top pool or an indoor, state-of-the-art gym? Do you want to live alone? There will be people there to help you answer all of these questions and more.

Because we know that adding this big decision to your plate can be stressful, we are going to try and lighten your load and make this a relaxing affair. There will be giveaways like concert tickets and housing supplies. These are exactly what you will need, now that you have a full kitchen to furnish. When your life is centered around campus, the idea of living on your own

can seem complicated, and it might seem frustrating to find the right place to settle down. The truth is, Eugene is a college town full of businesses set up to serve you. This is the first housing fair of the school year, so if you are trying to get the best pick of housing, this is the perfect opportunity for you. Don't wait for spring term to start making plans, give yourself the time to find a place that fits you right.

For many people out there, this will be the first opportunity to truly have a space to call your own. Still, the planning doesn't stop once you've found a place to stay. You will still need to find furniture and a bed to sleep on. Do yourself a favor and make things easy. With all of the housing options represented, it will be easy work to pick out the one that matches your heart's desires and to set up an appointment to sign the leasing paperwork. Then you can get back to taking classes and staying up 'til sunrise.

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roommate ADVICE

by Delaney Rea



How often do you fight with your roommates? If you're lucky, your plan to live with people you knew well paid off - they're roommate picks that you get along with famously. However, you might find yourself unexpectedly at odds with the people you share close quarters with. Are passive aggressive comments thrown around like hand grenades? Do icy glares chill you to the bone, far more than the storm outside ever could? If roommate hostility is a problem in your house, it will be no picnic for anyone.

If this sounds familiar, don't give up hope. There are always ways to mitigate and manage the strains of roommate life. Number one: remember that you can be a better roommate, too. Coexistence is a two-way street, and cooperation on your end will help immeasurably. If your roommate asks you to change something, like doing the dishes or keeping the common areas clean, listen to them. Instead of blowing off their requests, take some extra time to keep things civil. If your roommate takes offense when you bring up your issues, react by remaining respectful and calm - cooler heads always prevail. Actions like these will make everyone happier in the long run.

You may find that your roommate's personality goes with yours about as well as peanut butter goes with sandpaper. It can be tough to navigate a living situation when it's shared with someone who irritates you on a primal level. Instead of shunning a roommate like this completely, try adapting to their personality. Pay attention to their behavioral ticks, and learn what irritates them. Keeping these aspects of their personality in mind when conversing will help you avoid petty conflict. If patience and persistence doesn't do the trick, don't be afraid to confront the issue with an honest conversation. Most people with even the bare minimum rationality will respond to calm, fair conversing. Worst case scenario, taking some time apart from a difficult roommate will allow the issue to cool down.

If you and your roommate made certain agreements prior to moving in, it could be time to reevaluate them. Maybe you both agreed to take on a certain set of chores each week - but if they're just not getting done, and you feel you're still doing your fair share of the work, it's time to address the issue. While it may be a tricky subject to bring up now, reemphasizing the need to work together to keep the house in order will improve your relationship over time.



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by Katie TenBoer

Winter means hibernation. If you're anything like me, that means snuggling up with a fluffy blanket, lighting the last few Cinnavanilla candles I have left, and welcoming that extra urge to buy all the cute office and home decor whenever I step into Target. But in the pursuit of cozy and impulse buys, creating a comfortable living space can end up being a little spendy. We interviewed senior advertising student Katie TenBoer to give us the scoop on finding cozy, winter home decor on a budget.

One of Katie's biggest passions is interior design. She credits this to her mom, who was an interior designer in her early twenties. Katie's most recent project is her DIY refurbished desk space. Taking an old wooden picnic table, she sanded it down, painted it with white paint from Bring Recycling (4446 Franklin Blvd. Eugene, OR) and finished by putting a custom-sized piece of glass for a surface before decorating. One thing Katie wants her peers to know is that decorating doesn't have to break the bank. In fact, some of her favorite items have been Goodwill or Craigslist finds. For example, she found her livingroom couch for \$150 on Craigslist and then split the costs with her roommates. The

key, she says, is to focus on one item at a time. Don't go to the store without a goal in mind because that's how you will buy unnecessary items and feel overwhelmed. Instead, start with a vision. Visit an antique and thrift store for inspiration and then look scout for the best deals. Above her desk, she stacks hardcover books from Goodwill and sets a ceramic elephant on top. "When I'm choosing books at Goodwill, I have a color scheme in mind," says Katie. "For these, I wanted neutrals with hints of gold. I take off the covers of book and underneath are these beautiful hardcovers and I got them for 50% off."

Her advice to those of us who don't have the magic touch when it comes to decorating is to start small and collect inspiration by following Pottery Barn on Instagram and creating a mood board on Pinterest. "I recommend starting with one room," says Katie. "Your bedroom is the perfect place to start because each time you add something to it, you get to wake up and it's the first thing you see, and that's exciting! It will keep you motivated. At least, it does for me!" Like what you see? Katie will be leasing out her furnished apartment during the summer. For more information, email ktenboer@uoregon.edu.

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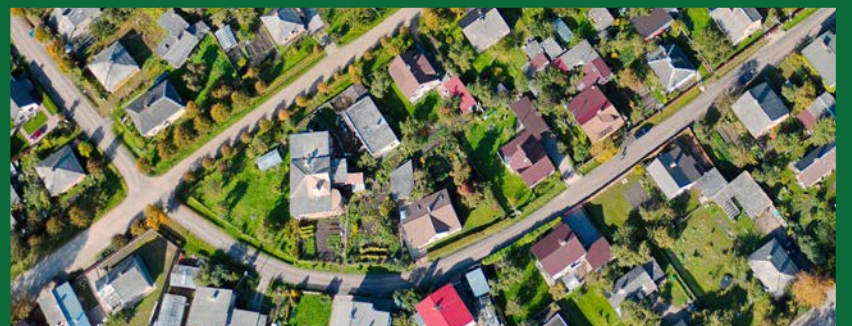
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staying HEALTHY

by Delaney Rea

Stay Healthy, Stay Sane and Stay Woke

When the ice-cold hand of winter hits, there's one thing you can count on: flu season will do everything in its power to make life a major drag. If you're like me, the thought of dealing with a cold while trying to keep up with all of life's responsibilities is a grim idea. Though the onslaught of seasonal sniffles and winter moody blues seems inevitable, they are still problems you can prevent if you know what you're doing. With that in mind, follow these tips for staying healthy during the cold of January and beyond. You just might make it to spring without so much as a light sneeze.

Eat Well, Feel Well

Stop - before you succumb to the desire to indulge in less than healthy foods this winter, remember what's at stake. Besides the famous, obvious consequences of spending too much time in the upper sections of the food pyramid, you're also putting yourself at risk of catching a cold. Sickness is closely linked to diet, so making a point to eat well will help keep the cold away. Research healthy meal options

that appeal to both your tastebuds and your budget - there's plenty of options out there to satisfy both. Plus, it never hurts to shop for local produce. This way you'll support your community while supporting your body.

For a cold-prevention standby, a piping hot bowl of soup can't steer you wrong. Street Soup Company and Soup Nation are two great places in Eugene to get hot soup take-out. Nothing fights the cold better than a steaming hot bowl of chicken soup.

Exercise Your Right to Exercise

The Student Rec Center. It can be a daunting place for those who prefer hibernation in the cold months. Pulling yourself out of the house to go exercise may not be easy, but once you do, you won't regret it. Exercise is proven to raise endorphin levels that keep the mind at ease, so taking a run before class or practicing yoga will keep your fitness in check and put a smile on your face. Additionally, the likelihood of catching whatever bug that's going around plummets when you keep up with exercise. If you need more structure to your workouts, the Rec's Group eXercise, also known as Group X, offers

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The Great Outdoors

A common effect of the winter season is Seasonal Affective Disorder, otherwise ironically shortened to SAD. If you've ever been affected by a gloominess brought on by short days, rainy weather and limited sunlight, you might be looking for a way to combat these effects. One great way to do this? Get outside.

Even though the temperature has dropped, it's still important to taste the outdoors. Try to leave the house within two hours of waking up for the best results - this will set the tone for your entire day. Even if it's still cloudy and

gloomy outside, remember that even a brisk walk around the neighborhood can lift your spirits. If you have access, take advantage of one of Eugene's scenic hikes such as Spencer's Butte. It doesn't matter what mood you're in - scenic views make any day better.

Campus Has Your Back

The great thing about living in a campus community like this is that they understand the difficulty of being sick as a student. There are a variety of resources on campus to help you cope. Stressed out? The Duck Nest, located in room 041 at the EMU, offers free drop-in stress release workshops each Wednesday at 2 p.m. until the end of the term. You'll learn quick techniques to bring down your stress levels that you can use in everyday life. During each Dead Week, the Duck Nest also offers their Stress-Less week program. Classes during this time include acupuncture and yoga, the perfect activities to put you in your happy place. Plus, if cold season has you down, stop by the Health Center. They offer a free comfort package, complete with chicken soup, a thermometer, cough drops and more to help you fight off the common cold.



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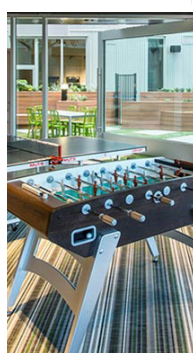
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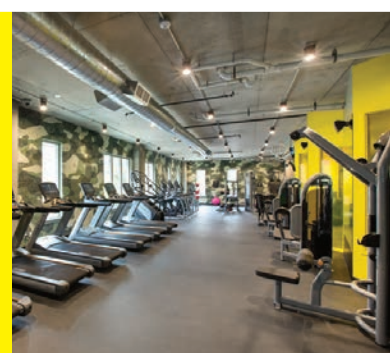
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a *guide* to
WINTER LIVING

by Anya Caro

Oregon has proven just how crazy weather can be. This time of year, we are reminded of the necessities we need to recover from the snow. With warmth and cozy living on our minds, we've compiled a guide to choosing the student apartment with the best amenities for those snowy days.

Parking Garages

Nothing is worse than waking up, going to your car and finding it coated in an impenetrable layer of ice. Having access to a covered parking garage means less ice scraping each morning. Occasionally, melting ice and snow can seep into the garage creating caution areas, but this is rare. Overall, they help avoid start-up failures and getting your car stuck in the ice as you back out of your space. If covered parking means a lot to you, we recommend checking out 13th & Olive, Skybox Courtside, and K14.

Washer & Dryers

Having a washer and dryer in the walls of your apartment brings a whole other level of comfort. Nothing is worse than packing your weight in clothes through the chilly 30 degree weather, and being able to throw in your winter wear to clean up all the mud and grime of slipping through the ice and snow is a huge perk. Plus, it ensures you won't run out of your warmest thermals, and you won't have to worry about paying for the next load of laundry. What's better than

taking out a fresh out bundle of clothes on super cold day to keep you warm? If having a washer and dryer in your next apartment is a must-have, we recommend checking out The Hub, Uncommon, and 2125 Franklin.

Fireplaces (Or heat that's paid for)

Fireplaces are always a benefit during the winter. The ability to provide heat and build your own fire is an accomplishment of its own. If you can't get a fireplace, find an apartment that covers heating or has heat. Being able to have access to heat in your apartment means less layers of blankets and the ability to move around without freezing. Chase Village has a fireplace in every living room!

Paid Cable

During the colder months, Netflix and Hulu become our line for survival. However, sometimes these platforms lack the winter movie essentials we all know and love. Having an apartment with paid-for cable allows you to fulfill all those winter movie marathons. On especially rainy or cloudy days, my roommate and I will run to a nearby market, pick up cheap snacks and settle in for hours of movies and couch snacking. If you're looking for cable and internet that's bundled with your rent, we recommend inquiring with Ducks Village, 2125 Franklin, Titan Court and The Hub.



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DAILY EMERALD

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An estimated 10,000 protesters congregated outside the Wayne L. Morse U.S. Courthouse. (Samuel Marshall)



Protesters gathered on Jan. 20 after Trump was inaugurated. (Amanda Shigeoka)



People hold signs of hope at Eugene's Women's March on Jan. 21. (Samuel Marshall)

slow said. "This is a necessity that needs to happen now."

Although the march was formed by opposition, Winslow said there was a feeling of hope in the streets of Eugene.

Among the crowd, protester Sarah Fouad wore an American flag hijab around her head. She carried a sign reading, "Hug a Muslim."

Fouad said she marched to support her community and raise her voice against the new administration.

"A lot of our community is afraid," she said, referencing Trump's talk of creating a registry for Muslims in the United States. "My family didn't want to leave their house because they didn't know what was going to happen. They didn't want to become a target."

Every few seconds, someone noticed Fouad's sign and gave her a hug.

"Personally, I've needed a hug," Fouad said. "There's a lot of uncertainty in the future because we don't know if [Trump] is going to stay true to his word."

A week before the inauguration, UO students from Allen Hall Advertising launched the "Reset the Code" campaign to promote community on campus.

According to AHA co-director Cameron Kokes, students running the campaign wanted to find something that unites everyone, while also showing that people are different. They created a "95_" logo that represents the shared first two digits of every student and staff member's ID number, a symbol of the UO community's common goals.

They stuck banners with the logo on the windows of campus and gave "95_" t-shirts to students at a Ducks basketball game, which aired on national television.

Over 2,000 people have made a pledge on the campaign website, resetthecode.uoregon.edu.

"There's always the goal of bringing campus a little closer," said Kokes. "Everyone can identify with treating each other with mutual respect. I hope this campaign encourages that."

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Climate Justice League and Cascadia Action Network are holding a walkout protesting members of the president's cabinet who don't believe in climate change.

The Facebook page for the event states that the walkout is meant to normalize nonviolent direct action and resistance to the new administration's harmful policies. The walkout is planned to take place at 1 p.m. outside the EMU where campus leaders will discuss ways students can support the environment despite the president and his cabinet's denial of climate change.

Trump tweeted the day after the Women's March that, "Peaceful protests are a hallmark of our democracy. Even if I don't always agree, I recognize the rights of people to express their views."

Despite his tweet, many feel ignored by the president. UO junior Frankie Benitez says that the protests over the weekend happened because Trump doesn't represent the people.

"When millions of people are marching across the country and he ignores it and he hates them and he talks about his enemies and disrespects women and minorities and gay people and trans people- immigrants- the planet even- that's so many people that he's not representing," Benitez said.

Benitez suggests students at UO take more direct action to change the circumstances they are disappointed with.

"Get involved in politics from the very start- local politics and national politics- to understand what's going on," she said. "One thing that's really sad is if every person who had marched had voted, we might not even be in this position in the first place."



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Review: Louis C.K. unites crowd with divisive jokes in Portland



Louis C.K. speaks at the Peabody Awards. (Creative Commons)

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Around the same time Portland police were launching tear gas grenades toward anti-Donald Trump protesters near Pioneer Courthouse Square, comedian Louis C.K. was preparing to make the Moda Center's Theater of the Clouds audience cry from laughter in the second night of three consecutive sold-out performances.

In a city known for its progressive and politically correct stances, the entire crowd of roughly 6,500 people was unable to stop laughing as C.K. continuously stretched his material to the limits of what is acceptable at a comedy show.

Dressed in his new standard stage attire of a black suit, tie and dress pants, C.K. stood in front of a purple and blue-lit backdrop and admitted that he arrived with a premeditated hatred for Portland's unique variety of self-created weirdness.

"This city is so... this," he said, unable to find the proper word. But once he arrived and began walking around town, his perception quickly morphed from anger to appreciation. "The sewer grates have roses on them. What is this place?"

Much of the first half of his set revolved around the highly controversial topics of abortion and suicide. He plowed through this material with gusto, arguing that the best argument for abortion is that in many places, it's legal to kill a person who invades your home. With that logic, why should a women have to host an invader in her body for nine months?

C.K. has never been afraid to blatantly ask the tough questions no one else will touch. For example, during a short encore where he tried some new material, he asked the crowd to ponder, "How many people have fucked your mom?" He seemed genuinely curious, and suggested asking at the next Thanksgiving feast.

Although it was inauguration day for the 45th President of the United States, C.K. left the political talk almost completely out of Friday night's set. He was a proud supporter of Hillary Clinton and has written some rather unflattering comments about Trump, but he instead chose to focus on uniting the audience, acknowledging the power of words and racially biased character voices in his act.

"Here's the thing: Stereotypes hurt," he said before pausing, deep in thought. "But the voices are funny. I'm not giving them up."

The difference between C.K. and an average comedian is that he doesn't have to be provocative to force a laugh; rather, he is so disarmingly funny that it's impossible not to chuckle. It's a theme that has always been present in C.K.'s best work: If the joke is funny, he will tell it, no matter who might be offended.

With Friday's performance, C.K. and co. proved that no matter how contentious a situation may be, laughter can always be a uniting force for good — just leave the jokes about masturbating to Jesus' crucifixion to the pros.

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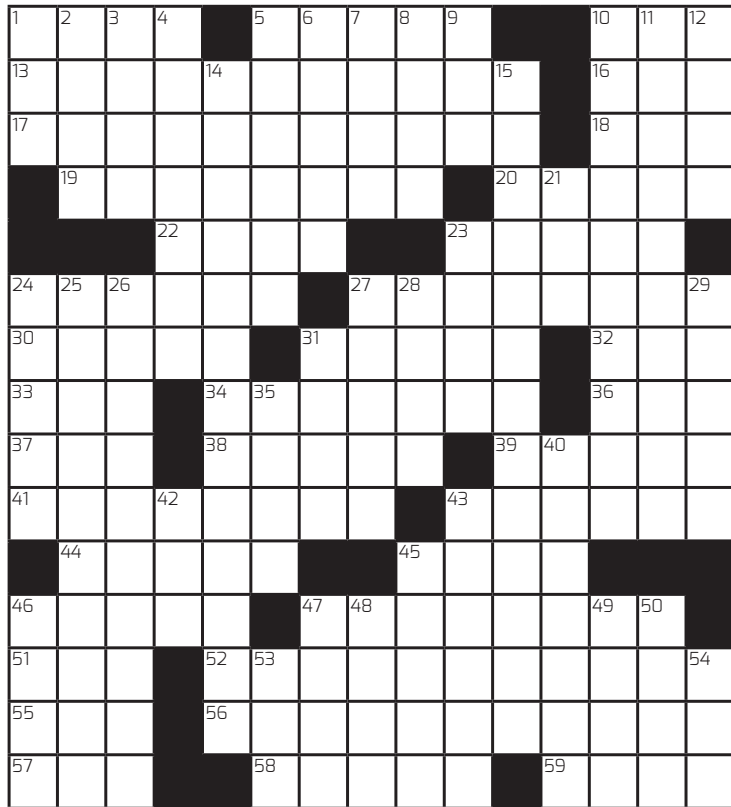
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- 31 "Super Bass" singer Minaj
- 32 Inappropriate detail, for short
- 33 See 24-Down
- 34 What a plot may do
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- 37 Neighbor of W. Sahara

- 38 Badger
- 39 Classification for faint stars?
- 41 Where "giraffes are insincere," in a Simon & Garfunkel hit
- 43 Like many a football player
- 44 Dr. No or Mr. Hyde
- 45 [Yecch!]
- 46 Say hi, in modern lingo
- 47 Question, before and after "or"
- 51 Pink slip
- 52 Best turnout ever
- 55 Work's counterpart, briefly
- 56 Treat with a polar bear in its logo
- 57 Finger wag accompanier
- 58 Skipping words?
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- 10 Like Stonehenge
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- 12 ____ River, N.J.
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- 26 Wise one
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- 28 Like creepy-crawlies
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- 43 Eatery known for its celebrity caricatures
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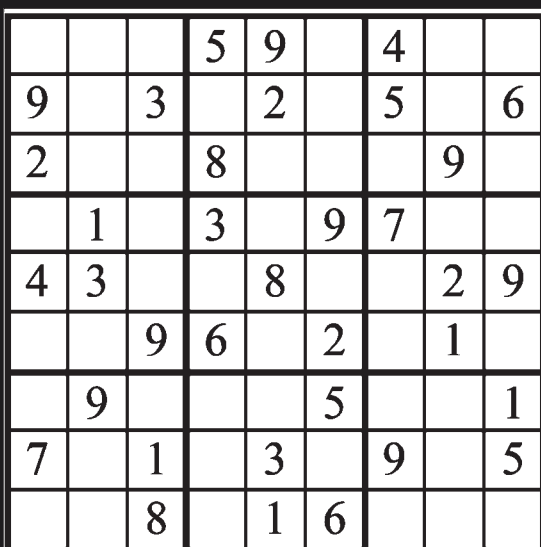
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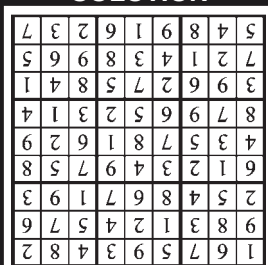


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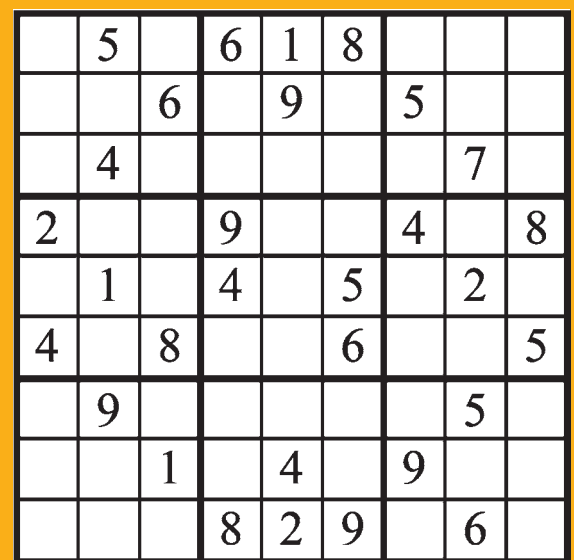
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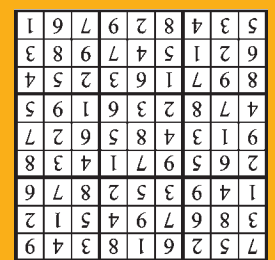
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