



Emerald Media



Facing Uncertainty

WHEN MEMBERS OF THE EUGENE COMMUNITY ORGANIZED A LAST-MINUTE RALLY in response to President Donald Trump's recent immigration bans, 2,000 people joined in solidarity. Among them were UO students either directly affected by the regulations, or wanting to show their support.

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CSSA host 2017 China Night

→ **ANDREW FIELD, @ANDYT SUBASA F**

Red lanterns and firecrackers adorned the sides of the EMU ballroom, where 300 University of Oregon students and Eugene community members gathered on Jan. 29 to celebrate the Lunar New Year.

A crowd, consisting mostly of members of Chinese student organizations, sat around circular tables, watching familiar faces perform on stage – all to served dishes of Mongolian beef and Mapo Doufu. Most performances were contemporary, with performers consisting of dance groups, hip-hop artists and ballad singers.

In typical fashion for a China Night, the Chinese Student and Scholars Association involved the crowd in competitive games with the scoop of a few raffle tickets, and not to mention the lavish prizes provided by sponsors, from a drone to a large flat screen 65 inch T.V.



UO student Li Zuohao skillfully flings and twirls a yo-yo around to "Louder" by Charise. (Andrew Field)

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Oregon State University student Rikii Zhu practices before her dance routine. (Andrew Field)

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UO junior Denton McLean (pictured right) is called up on stage when his number was picked to join in on a game. (Andrew Field)

WHY WE CAPITALIZE THE LETTER 'B' IN THE WORD BLACK

January 30, 2017

Readers,

Over the last few months, the word “Black” appeared more frequently in our news coverage than I can ever remember. In part, this is due to a concentrated effort by this year’s staff to better represent the full voice of our community. But it can also be attributed to a series of events in the last year that have had a direct impact on the Black community on campus.

As with many things we write about, the word has sparked a number of debates in the newsroom, primarily regarding its capitalization. Prior to November 2016, we had never capitalized the letter B in Black. This changed during our coverage of the Black Student Union rally immediately following the election of President Donald Trump.

It was at this time that our staff began to recognize the effect a shift key can have.

The *Emerald* has chosen to capitalize the word “Black” when referencing the race or culture of Black Americans in our writing. We feel the need to explain why this choice was made because it is contrary to the stylistic standards of other publications such as the *New York Times* and the *Associated Press*.

Capitalizing the letter B is an effort to support Black Americans by illustrating their significance when the adjective is written next to other capitalized descriptions of race, nationality or ethnicity such as Asian, Native American, Latino, etc.

Historically, Black Americans have been subordinated in the U.S. by way of the enslavement of African “immigrants” and the continual mistreatment and segregation of Black Americans after the ratification of the thirteenth amendment.

This history prevails in the form of ever-present discrepancies of equality among Black and white Americans, such as higher rates of incarceration and lower rates of college enrollment.

To continue the representation of Black people in news media as has always been done is to continue to consent to a lower standard. Although this may seem like a small change, we feel that it’s an important one. This amendment reflects the feelings of a changing culture at the University of Oregon and nationwide.

In this case, we aren’t choosing to make this change as a political statement so much as to realign our language with a shifting society. As young journalists, we are constantly learning how to reflect the community we represent. By capitalizing the B in Black, we hope to do a small part in better representing the underrepresented.

Sincerely,
Cooper Green
Editor-In-Chief

Braedon Kwiecien
Print Managing Editor

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ON THE COVER
Haytham Abo-Adel speaks at a rally on Jan. 29 outside the federal courthouse in Eugene.
Photograph by Will Campbell

EUGENE SUPPORTS ITS IMMIGRANT COMMUNITY

→ ANNA LIEBERMAN, @ANNARLIEBERMAN

University of Oregon student Haytham Abo-Adel spoke to a crowd of about 2,000 people in front of the Eugene Federal Courthouse on Jan. 29. He immigrated to Eugene five years ago.

He spoke to a passionate community rallying against President Donald Trump's latest executive order that temporarily bars entry to the U.S. for people from seven predominantly Muslim countries, including Yemen, where Abo-Adel is from.

Similar to most UO students, Abo-Adel walks through the Fishbowl, down University Street and past the Knight library for class. What's different for him, though, is he doesn't know if he can ever make a trip home and come back.

Abo-Adel's parents still live in Yemen, while his two children and wife are in Eugene. Abo-Adel wants his parents to meet their grandchildren, but with Trump's executive order making the future of immigration unclear, he's not sure if that will ever happen.

This is the case for thousands of immigrants from the countries Trump has deemed a threat to the

United States, and for 39 UO students specifically.

The University of Oregon released a statement advising that these students remain in the U.S. for the time being, as their re-admittance isn't certain.

Members of the Eugene community united against Trump's policies on Sunday in support of the community members and students being affected. The event was planned in less than 24 hours.

"I would love to have my family here," Abo-Adel spoke through megaphone. "To see the love that is given by Eugenians, by Oregonians and by the American people."

The crowd erupted with claps and cheers as Abo-Adel spoke.

"I am not here to kill you; I am here to love you," he said. "I am not standing here because of weakness. I get the strength from you."

Awab Al-Rawe, a graduate student from Iraq studying conflict and dispute resolution, stood among the crowd. He nodded and smiled as people chanted.

Al-Rawe lived in Baghdad for most of his life, but

moved to Syria as a refugee when war broke out in 2003. He's been studying at UO for seven years on a student work visa.

In that time period, he hasn't seen his dad in person, who still lives in Iraq and hasn't been permitted a travel visa to visit. Al-Rawe still talks to his dad every weekend. Before the immigration ban, he had a little bit of hope that his dad might be able to see him receive his master's degree in June.

Al-Rawe said that he now has no idea when he will see him again.

He said that this contributes to his mixed views about the rallies and support for him and other people in similar situations.

"I was kind of conflicted in thinking that [the rally] was amazing. [It] was very hopeful and positive, but at the same time, will that stop me from being sent away, if it comes to that point?"

As of right now, Al-Rawe can stay in the U.S. for one year after graduating as part of the Optional Practical Training program, which gives student immigrants time to find work after graduating from college.

Signs and banners showed messages of support, resistance and everything in between. (Will Campbell)



Megan Cralle tears down a hate group sticker found on the courthouse wall before the rally. (Will Campbell)



Around 1,000 people showed up to the rally, despite the short notice. The event began less than a day after it was planned. (Will Campbell)

Al-Rawe said he worries that the program may be revoked under Trump's leadership.

He said he still finds comfort in the support of the Eugene community during this unpredictable time, adding that moving to Eugene was one of the best decisions he ever made.

"I feel like this is my second home, or even my primary home at this point," he said. "[I've] succeeded in every way that I wanted to succeed in, and that is just setting up an example of how refugees don't necessarily have to be a burden on society. They can contribute. They can make growth and development in their own community and that's my goal for Eugene, Oregon."

Trump's executive order blocks travel from Iraq, Libya, Iran, Yemen, Somalia, Sudan and Syria for the next 90 days. In addition, the order suspends all refugees from entering the United States for 120 days and suspends Syrian refugees from entry indefinitely.

This has provoked a sense of uncertainty among members of the Eugene and UO community.

President of the Muslim Student Association Drew Williams said many of the organization's members are directly affected, and not sure what to do next.

"A lot of people have concerns about it – what comes next, where their families are," he said.

The statement released from The University of Oregon highlighted President Schill's response to Trump's orders.

"We are troubled by the decision of the new U.S. administration to begin a process of closing our borders," the statement said from UO President Michael Schill and Provost Scott Coltrane. "Many are concerned for our fellow students, faculty members, and staff members from the targeted countries."

UO professor Shaul Cohen hopes that the university and other community members continue to show support for the people from Muslim countries.

"I have students who are seriously scared about what's going on," he said. "And want to figure out how to act with the best American values."

To show his support, he joined Take Action Eugene, a group that formed recently. Members take action and seek support from elected officials to fund projects that promote inclusivity, according to the organization's website.

Shaul said TAE organized the rally on Sunday in response to Americans protesting against the immigration ban at airports, where legal immigrants were being detained.

Shaul said he only expected about 150 people to come to the event. Although a small portion of people placed pictures of swastikas with text reading "Say no to immigration" prior to the event, Shaul said he didn't notice any of those sentiments.

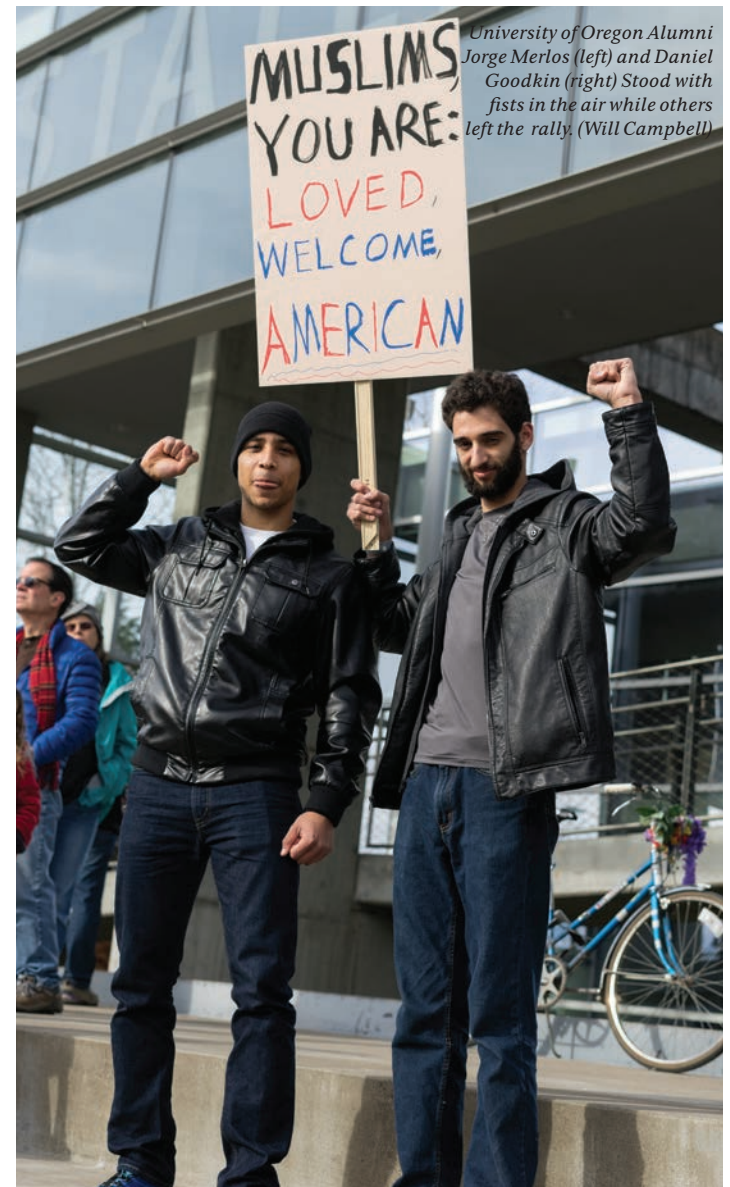
"I love that the rally was nothing about that energy," he said. "It was just ignored."

The Center for Multicultural Excellence and the Office of International Affairs will hold a town hall meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU ballroom. The meeting is designed to address the concerns of community members, including international students and undocumented immigrants.

Williams said that the Muslim Student Association will likely be discussing recent events in its next meeting, such as strategies that students can take for themselves and their families.

"Hope for the best," said Williams. "Pray that nothing gets worse."

Jack Pitcher contributed to this article.



University of Oregon Alumni Jorge Merlos (left) and Daniel Goodkin (right) stood with fists in the air while others left the rally. (Will Campbell)

● EL PUEBLO UNIDO: PROTECTING

→ ANDREW FIELD, @ANDYTSUBASAF

Maricruz Reyes, 24, smiled as she panned her smartphone over the crowd of roughly 600 people gathered outside the Oregon State Capitol. They were her fellow protestors, calling on Jan. 14 for state representatives to prevent President Donald Trump from deporting 11 million undocumented immigrants. Clutched to her jacket, a sign. "Save DACA," it read.

Reyes and her family are undocumented immigrants living in Salem. She was 6 years old when she entered the United States from Colima, Mexico. In 2010, when Reyes was 18, her mother returned to Mexico to look after her grandmother. Reyes is unable to leave the U.S., and doesn't know when the next time she would be able to see her mother again.

"My mom leaving made it really hard for me because I had to grow up faster and look for my own resources," she said. Reyes had to pay for everything on her own: her car, gas, rent, bills and food.

Now in her senior year at Western Oregon University, Reyes works as a preschool teacher. She dreams of teaching English to non-native speakers.

Reyes is one of an estimated 665,000 "dreamers" – undocumented immigrants brought to America as children – who receive Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. The federal program, which the Obama administration enacted in a 2012 executive order, protects these young immigrants: keeping them safe from deportation and providing them with a work permit. Dreamers are worried about Trump's promise to repeal the program, along with his promises to deport all undocumented immigrants in the U.S. Students and faculty

in universities across America are advocating for measures to protect and support their undocumented immigrant communities.

Reyes relies on DACA to own a social security card, or she wouldn't be able to work, apply for scholarships and would be forced to pay out-of-state tuition.

"I don't know what I would do, where I would go to work without a social," Reyes said. "I would feel like I have come to a dead end."

Two meetings, one movement

The University of Oregon administration is considering demands to keep its undocumented students safe, hoping to aid young immigrants who might lose DACA, or protect them from deportation. UO admissions counselors estimate that there are 35 undocumented students enrolled at the university.

Students and faculty in more than 80 universities across the country sent demands to their administrators; most called for their staff to refuse to release student citizenship status information and bar immigration enforcement from their campuses. The protests became a movement called "Sanctuary Campus."

In the week after Trump's election victory, students from undocumented and mixed-status families approached UO international studies professor Kristin Yarris, expressing concerns on what a Trump presidency might mean for them and their families. Yarris decided that she needed to take action.

"Their whole future is uncertain now," Yarris said.

"How can we, as faculty, expect these students to be in our classes, paying full attention and doing well on their assignments?"

Yarris reached out to colleagues across the country and helped start a private Facebook page called "Protecting Undocumented Students," which she said began with 12 members, before expanding to 1,906 faculty and university administrators. On the page, academics began sharing sanctuary campus petitions.

The following week, Yarris, along with members of UO's Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies, drafted a resolution to faculty senate calling for a sanctuary campus. The drafters based the demands listed on those shared in the Protecting Undocumented Students group. The faculty senate passed the resolution unanimously during the Nov. 16 faculty senate meeting.

Outside the EMU, where the faculty meeting was held, around 150 students gathered in the amphitheater. At the same time, student organizers led a rally demanding that the university be a sanctuary campus and safe space for undocumented immigrants. The students took on a list of demands created by the undocumented immigrant rights advocacy group, Cosecha. One student organizer, UO senior Vickie Gimm, joined a Cosecha-led conference call with over 50 students from U.S. universities to plan how to make the demands.

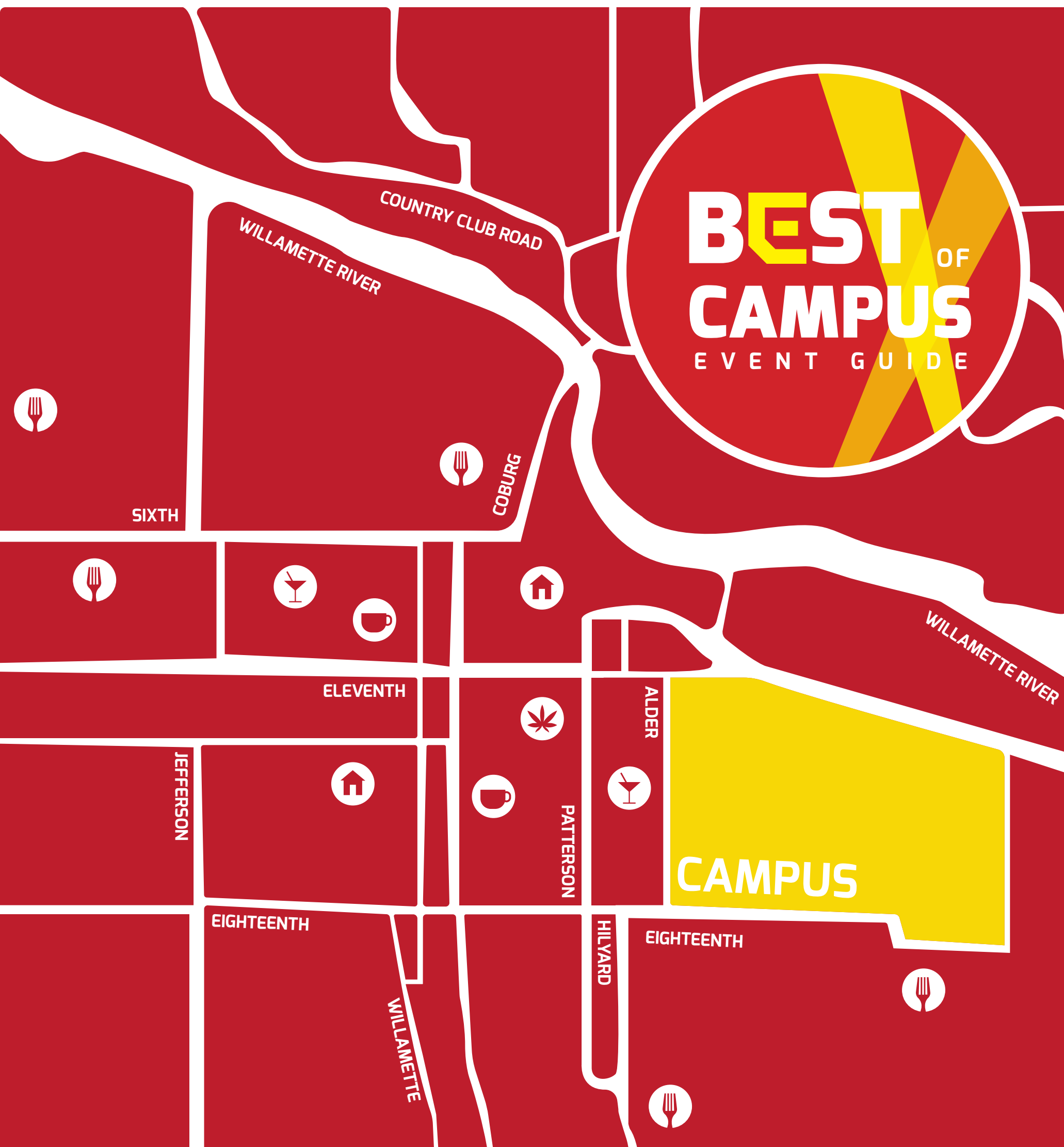
"It was really powerful to see all these representatives from different schools uniting, coming together over these issues to express solidarity and work towards this great event," she said.



Around 600 people from across Oregon rallied at the Oregon State Capitol, before marching around it on January 14, 2017. (Andrew Field)

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EVENT GUIDE



CATEGORIES AND NOMINEES INSIDE



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We all have our favorite spots in town that brew the perfect latte, wrap the best burrito and provide us with the ideal spot to study. With all that Eugene has to offer, compiling a list of “the best” can only be accomplished with your input. Best of Campus gives us a chance to voice our opinion and share our favorite locales in town. Although we may go to certain places out of convenience, Best of Campus showcases the spots we would visit if time and distance were not the only deciding factors. Join us to kick off the Best of Campus in the Crater Lake Room at the EMU to win prizes, meet local nominees and share your best opinions!



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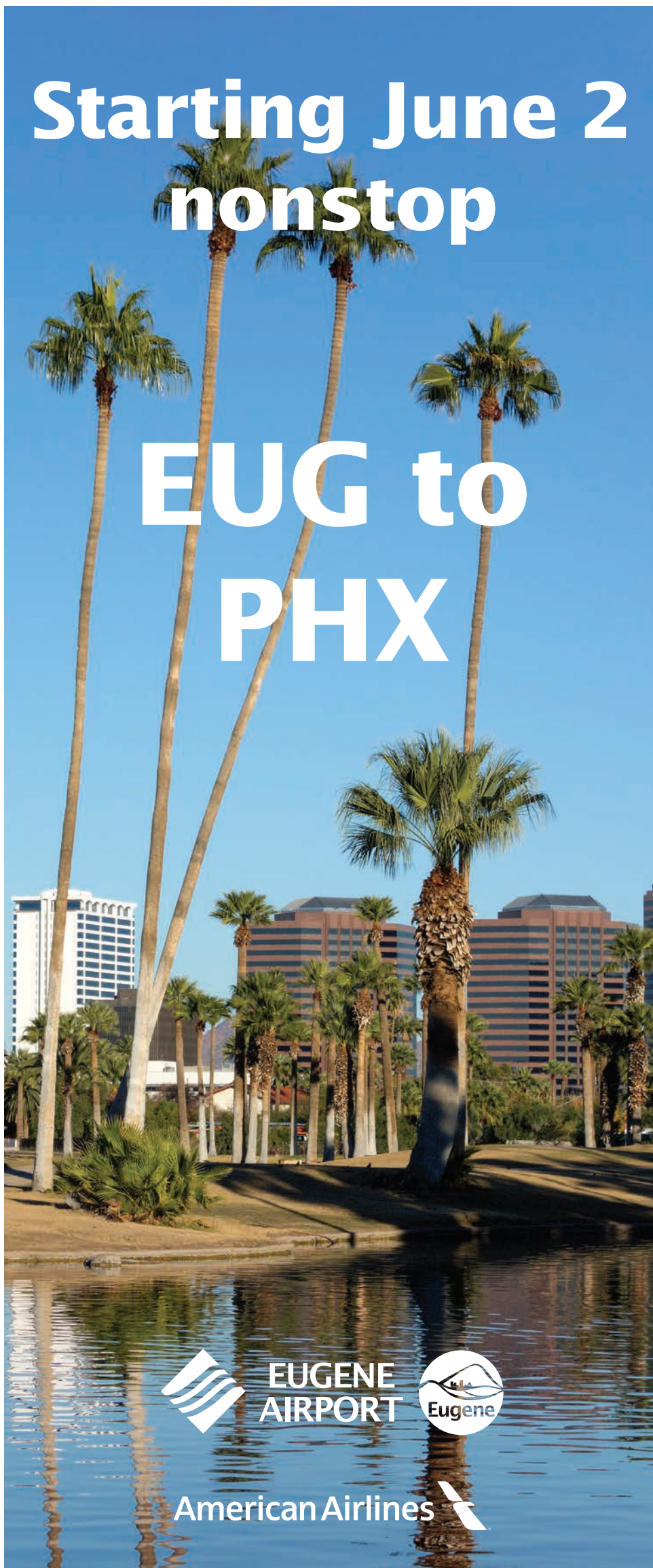
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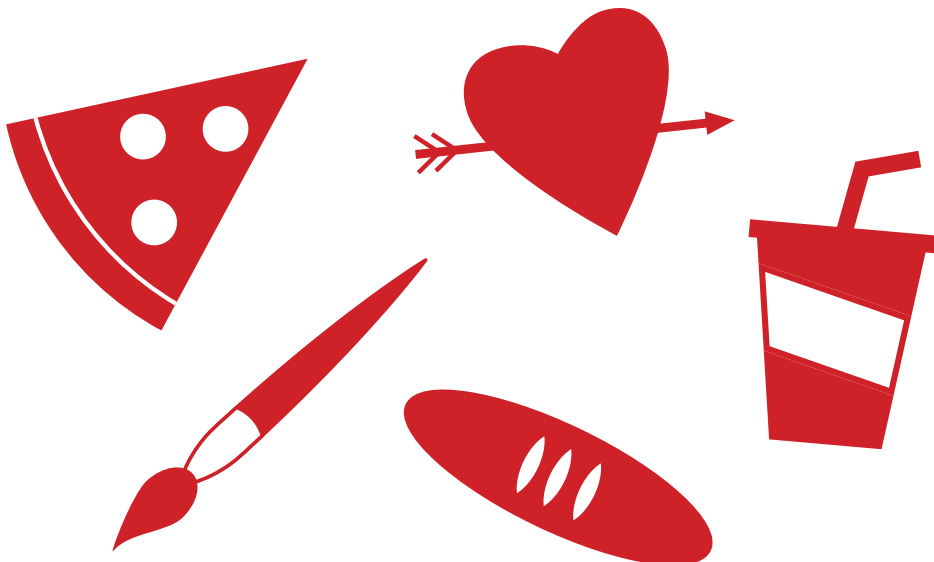
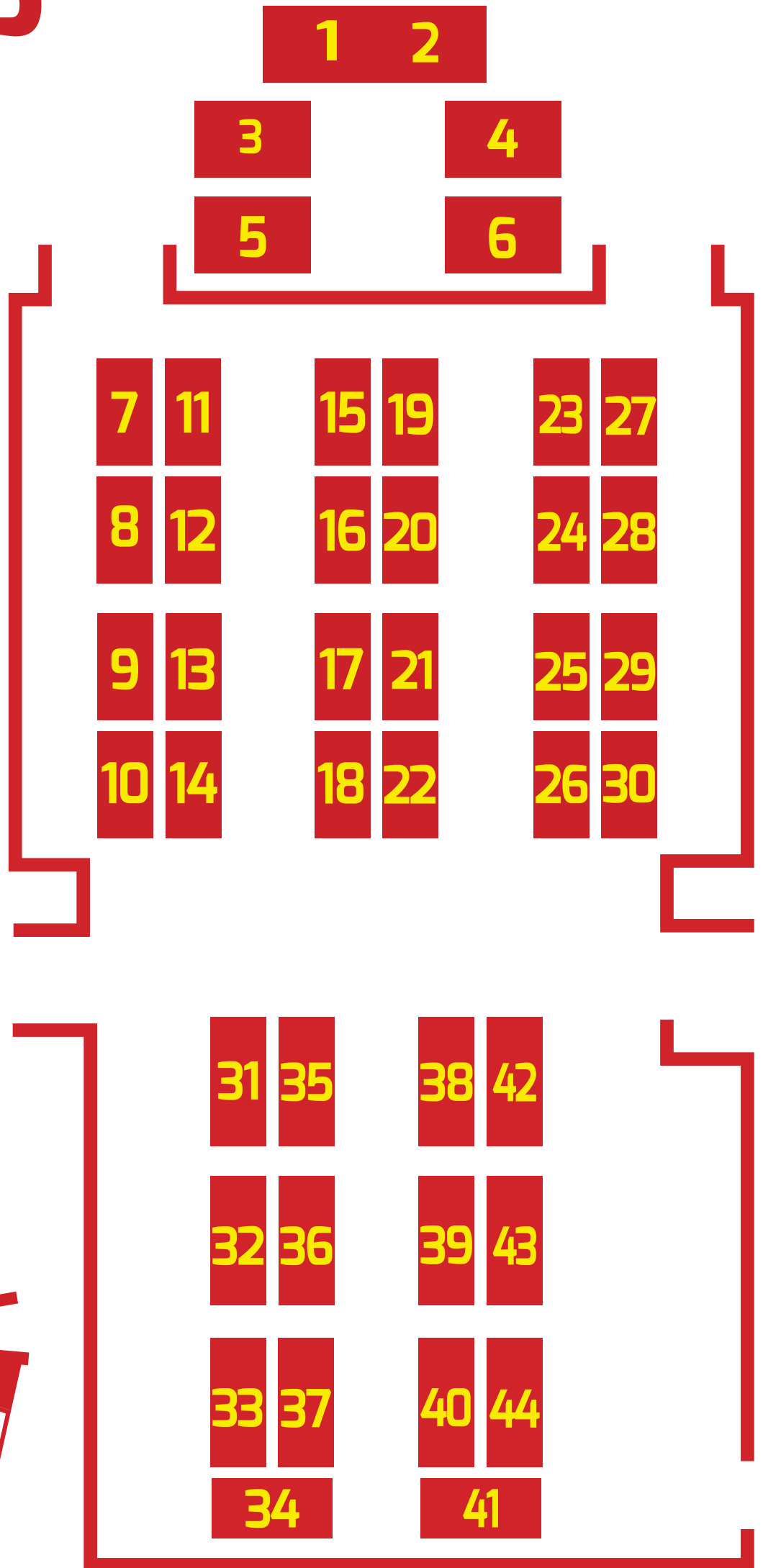
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EVENT MAP

Crater Lake Room - EMU

- | | | | |
|----|-----------------------|----|-------------------------|
| 1 | Duck's Village | 23 | The Duck Store |
| 2 | Duck's Village | 24 | The Duck Store |
| 3 | Off the Waffle | 25 | Marche |
| 4 | Buffalo Wild Wings | 26 | Cornucopia |
| 5 | Emerald Media Group | 27 | UO Health Center |
| 6 | Urgent Care | 28 | Blue Heron Bicycles |
| 7 | Arena District | 29 | Townshend's Tea |
| 8 | Arena District | 30 | Sam Bonds |
| 9 | Caspian | 31 | |
| 10 | UO Museum of Art | 32 | High Priestess |
| 11 | Mallard | 33 | Castle Megastore |
| 12 | Mallard | 34 | |
| 13 | Webfoot Bar and Grill | 35 | O'Hara Dental |
| 14 | AG Campus Housing | 36 | Sweet Basil/Noodle Head |
| 15 | Hungry Ducks | 37 | As You Like It |
| 16 | 2125 Franklin | 38 | Von Klein |
| 17 | 2125 Franklin | 39 | New Leaf Hyperbarics |
| 18 | Shoe-a-holic | 40 | New Leaf Hyperbarics |
| 19 | Sweet Life | 41 | New Leaf Hyperbarics |
| 20 | The Hub | 42 | Eugene Tattoo Company |
| 21 | Falling Sky | 43 | Titan Court |
| 22 | Jennings Groups | 44 | Brails |





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MOD Pizza
Spring House
Falling Sky

Best Bar Food

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Horse Head
Good Times
Rennie's Landing

Sam Bonds
Sixth Street Grill
The Cooler
The Paddock

Best Teahouse

Townshend's
The Rabbit Hole
J-Tea

DIY Tea & Beyond
Oolong Bar
Tom's Tea House

Best Late Night Eats

Qdoba
Dough Co.
Domino's Pizza
Uly's

Shari's
Sy's Pizza
Caspian
Burrito Boy

Best EMU Restaurant

Chipotle
Subway
Joe's Burgers
Panda Express

Falling Sky Pizzeria
Starbucks
Townshend Tea
Red Wagon Creamery

Best Brewery

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Ninkasi
Hop Valley

Oakshire
Cold Fire
Agrarian

Best Beer Selection

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Growler USA
16 Tons Beer & Wine

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The Growler Guys

Best Off-Campus Bar

Horse Head
Jamesons
Good Times
Side Lines
Cowfish

The Davis
Wayward Lamb
The Cooler
Starlight Lounge

Best On-Campus Bar

Taylor's Bar & Grill
Rennie's Landing

The Webfoot
Max's Tavern

Best Sober Entertainment

Level Up	Paint Ball Palace
Putters	Dare Escape Rooms
Strike City Bowling	Trap Door Escape Rooms
Blairally Vintage Arcade	Camp Putt

Best Happy Hour

Agate Alley Bistro	The Webfoot
Taylor's Bar & Grill	Good Times
McMenamins	

Best Bar Food

Taylor's Bar & Grill	Sam Bonds Garage
The Horsehead Bar	Sixth Street Grill
Good Times	The Cooler
Rennie's Landing	The Paddock

Best Winery

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Sweet Cheeks	Chateau Lorane

Best Trivia Night

The Webfoot	Rennie's Landing
Cornucopia	Oregon Wine Lab
First National Tap House	Sidelines

Best Karaoke/Open Mic Night

Hot Mama's Wings	The Green Room
The Barn Light	Level Up Arcade
Agate Alley Bistro	Black Forest
The Webfoot Bar & Grill	

Best Place to Watch a Game

The EMU	Franklin
Taylor's Bar & Grill	Sidelines
The Cooler	Highlands Brew Pub
Sam's Place on	PrimeTime Sports Bar

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Bikeburns	Collins Cycle Shop
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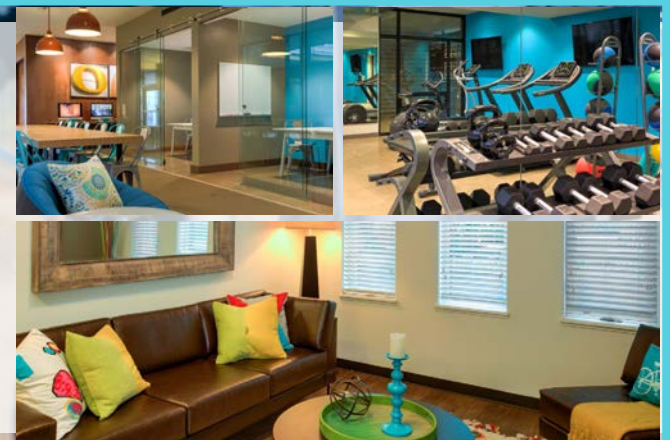
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G UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS ●

Self-declared sanctuary campuses in the U.S.



Illustration by Stacy Yurishicheva

It was during this meeting where many student organizers, including Gimm, heard the word sanctuary campus for the first time, and decided that the national sanctuary campus protest movement would take the form of a walkout.

The demands

Students released similar demands to those by faculty on protecting undocumented students from immigration enforcement, demanding that the university refuse to release information about a student's immigration status to law enforcement. However, students have private records protected: The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act prevents university faculty and staff from releasing private information without a student's consent. Also, university police would not have immigration status information to share. According to UOPD policy 428, UOPD officers do not collect data on citizenship.

The student and faculty protests also demanded that the university instruct campus police not to collaborate with immigration law enforcement. UOPD Chief Matthew Carmichael posted a YouTube video saying that "it is not the responsibility of the UOPD to enforce federal immigration law." His message was translated by a Spanish-speaking student standing next to him.

Students and faculty also called for UO to refuse access to federal officials enforcing immigration laws. However, one legal expert said that if immigration enforcement has a valid warrant, university officials would have to comply with them.

"Immigration officials are subject to the law just like anybody else. If they are going to seize somebody, that has to be in compliance with our Constitution," said Lewis and Clark College law professor Juliet Stumpf.

UO President Michael Schill and Provost Scott Coltrane stated that they would comply with both the faculty and student demands when it came to protecting students from immigration enforcement: refusing to share information with the federal government on student immigration status, enforce

immigration laws with federal officers or allow immigration enforcement on campus without a warrant.

Schill, along with 609 other university presidents, also signed on to a statement calling for DACA to be continued. According to Betsy Boyd, a UO lobbyist, the university has a track record of supporting citizenship for Dreamers. After Obama began DACA in 2012, UO supported a state tuition-equity bill that allows Dreamers to receive in-state tuition at state universities.

UO faculty and students had urged administration to declare the UO a "sanctuary campus." Yarris feels that using the language "sanctuary" is important for symbolic reasons.

"When social movements wrap themselves around something, like the concept of 'sanctuary,' it's the same thing [as any social movement in history], from racial justice to marriage equality: people push back and ask 'what does that really mean and why does it matter?'" she said. "I think that with sanctuary, we are recognizing that there are structural reasons why these group of people feel scared, disenfranchised, disempowered and politically marginalized and, as a social movement, we are using the idea of 'sanctuary' that has symbolic importance and is something that we can rally ourselves around."

But Schill has refused to use the term "sanctuary." During an informal question-and-answer session with the Emerald staff in November 2016, the university president said that he wants to know the exact definition of what declaring the campus to be a "sanctuary" is.

UO law professor Carrie Leonetti said the faculty and student demands need to be more specific before UO can declare itself a sanctuary.

"If sanctuary means refusing to cooperate with ICE other than at the business end of a court order (valid FOIA order, search warrant, subpoena), [...] I believe that it has already publicly committing to do that," Leonetti wrote. "If, on the other hand, sanctuary means resisting valid court orders, that is a much bigger ask. Withholding consent is one thing; committing civil disobedience is another."

Finding a solution

The faculty specifically demanded an administrative office to assist undocumented immigrants, mental health services for politically marginalized communities, training in "upstander intervention," and an ongoing forum for feedback from students and faculty and staff.

The UO already has the University Health Center, which offers anxiety workshops and stress workshops facilitated by a person who is well-versed on social justice issues. There is also the Wellness Center in the EMU – a room completely run by students also trained on social justice issues and health issues on campus.

Admissions counselor Antonio Huertas, who has worked on a scholarship committee to support undocumented students, feels mental health services for undocumented students would be beneficial. He said many are under a lot of pressure to succeed. There is family pressure to do well academically or there is this sense that my parents are sort of putting all of their eggs in one basket – my basket," he said. "There can be this feeling of hopelessness when they might ask themselves, 'Is it really worth it for me to go through all of this? What is this going to do beyond graduation?'"

Huertas also said an administrative center focused on helping undocumented students would help Dreamers find someone they can trust. "There is the fear of having to explain themselves to somebody who is not going to understand them," he said.

But Huertas feels that the UO should provide more scholarships to undocumented students. He says most are ineligible for financial aid and work three jobs throughout high school and college as a result.

"It is really difficult to grasp what these students have to go through to be here," he said. "They are paying completely out of pocket. So the parents are working their own job to provide some financial support for the students to be here, and the students themselves are working so they can be here. It seems like all of the odds are against them to succeed academically."



OPINION



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

Why I didn't attend the Women's March

Approximately 4 million people all over the world took to the streets on Jan. 21, marching in protest of President Trump's inauguration. When I first heard about the Women's March, I was excited and intrigued. I've tried to be politically active whenever the opportunity arises, and this was definitely an opportunity. However, my feelings began to change when I started hearing the details.

The first thing I had qualms with were the "pussy hats." While the hats themselves were cute – hot pink with little cat ears – the sentiment behind them makes me uncomfortable. By calling them pussy hats, the protestors centered the protests on cisgender (those who identify with their assigned sex at birth) women.

Unfortunately, that was not the only way the marches were transphobic. Phrases such as "pussy power" and "the future is female" grossly ignore and exclude those without vaginas who identify as women. Some people might say that these actions are an effort to demystify the vagina, create body positivity and emphasize female reproductive health. However, displays of female genitalia and slogans that involve it are not necessary to do this. It is possible to promote female reproductive health and women in general without these phrases, and without emphasizing female genitalia as a caveat for being a woman.

These trends resemble what is called Trans-Exclusionary Radical Feminism, a movement that essentially states that "real women" are those who have a vagina and centers womanhood on having a vagina and uterus. This movement obviously excludes transgender

women who have not had transitional surgery. As stated by Julie S. J. Pelham in a widely-circulating Facebook post, "If you're horrified by a powerful man grabbing women by the pussy, think about what he'd do if he didn't find a pussy there, and work against the forces behind why he phrased it that way in the first place." This references transmisogyny and violence against transgender women.

Furthermore, I view the marches as a statement of white feminism, or feminism that doesn't consider the intersectionality of race, class, and other factors when regarding privilege and oppression. The protests were largely peaceful despite the presence of police officers, a testament to the safety and protection white women possess under the law. If the protests had involved more women of color and transgender women, it is likely that more action would've been taken by the police.

The protest was theoretically against Donald Trump's inauguration and what he plans to do with this country. However, 53 percent of white women voted him into office. Beyond that, where were all these white women at Black Lives Matter marches and protests when Trump was elected president? These people aren't as politically involved as they would like others to think.

This is not meant, however, to discount the efforts of some. Signs such as "Don't forget: White Women Voted for Trump" and "White Women Elected Trump" were seen at protests and are a testament to self-awareness and a plea for white women to be and do better.

As white women, there is so much more you can do in addition to going to a single protest

and saying "Well, at least I did something." The fight is by no means over. Being an ally to minorities goes beyond attending a single march. So, what's next? There are plenty of things you can do to help out yourself and other minorities.

One is to register to vote. The presidential election is not the only important election to vote in. Midterms are coming up. By making your voice heard, you can make a difference. There are other ways to get involved politically – calling and talking to your senators is one example. Our Eugene office telephone is (541) 431-0229 and you can also contact Sen. Ron Wyden through the form on his website. You can also volunteer for an organization that is important to you, such as Planned Parenthood. You can plan events in your own community continuing to protest President Trump's election.

If you're really out of ideas, you can visit the Women's March website. They have started a campaign called 10 Actions / 100 Days, where they provide actions you can take to protest Trump's presidency.

In short, there are many ways to get more involved and create change, whether you attended the Women's march or not. And just because you attended the Women's March doesn't make you a trans-exclusionary feminist or a white feminist. It just means that you need to think critically about how you are acting and what you really stand for.



BY LOGAN MARKS

EMERALD MEDIA GROUP



Deady Hall is named after Judge Matthew Deady, co-author of the Oregon State Constitution. (Creative Commons)

Schill decides not to dename Deady Hall and announces Black cultural center

→ **DESIREE BERGSTROM**, @DESBERGSTROM

University of Oregon President Michael Schill announced on Jan. 25 that he will not dename Deady Hall despite demands made by the Black Student Task Force in fall 2015. He also wrote that a renaming process for Cedar Hall, previously Dunn Hall, will move forward and the university will begin work on a Black cultural center.

Following the BSTF demands in 2015, Schill appointed a committee to assist in establishing criteria for what would justify the denaming of a building. Schill appointed three historians to “research the historical record of Dunn Hall and Deady Hall’s namesakes” who released their report on Aug. 9, 2016.

In the report, the historians chose to highlight sections of Deady’s personal diary where he writes about his feelings toward slavery. Deady wrote that “slave trade and Negro slavery were the means providential or otherwise by which the negro was educated and prepared for his present career of self-dependence.”

The investigation of Deady’s past concluded that his opinions in support of slavery as well as his patriarchal sensibility toward property rights seem intolerant today.

The report also found characteristics of Deady’s past that ultimately superseded the negative impact of his racist opinions.

The report stated that Deady’s “sympathy for Native Americans under conquest and for Chinese

immigrants were strikingly progressive for his time.”

The report also highlighted Deady’s impact on the university: He founded the UO School of Law, designed UO’s Great Seal and gave the first commencement speech in 1878.

“In my view, the facts set forth in the historian’s report do not support overturning the presumption of renaming Deady Hall,” Schill said.

Schill wrote in the announcement that Deady was “a deeply flawed man. He held racist views which I find abhorrent and contrary to the principles of our university. His support of slavery prior to the Civil War cannot be excused.” However, unlike Dunn Hall’s namesake, Schill noted that “[Deady] was not the head of an organization which espoused violence against vulnerable populations.”

Schill acknowledged that many students will still see Deady Hall as “a symbol of racial intolerance,” but added that, “While the process of naming or denaming a building has symbolic value, symbols are less important than actions that affect the material circumstances of members of our community.”

In Schill’s statement, he said that the university will fulfill one of the BSTF’s demands by building a new Black Cultural Center at the university. He said he plans to work with students to design the space, and such planning will begin immediately.

A \$250,000 donation was made to the project by Dave and Nancy Petrone and fundraising efforts will continue.

On the Black Student Union’s Facebook page, the BSTF responded to Schill’s decision not to dename Deady hall, saying they are disappointed by the decision.

The BSTF wrote that despite the administration’s decision not to fulfill one of their demands, they are encouraged by the fact that Schill has promised to move forward with others.

“While the Deady decision is totally frustrating and disheartening, we ask all our fellow Black students to also focus on Black excellence at the UO and celebrate the arrival of a Black Cultural Center,” they said.

The BSTF responded in their Facebook post by also expressing their delight in other measures being taken to accomplish their demands, such as hiring more Black faculty and creating a Black studies program. The BSTF then called on Black students at UO to support their cause by not protesting.

“We ask ... all black students to stand in solidarity and continue to support us,” the BSTF wrote in the Facebook post. “We ask that you kindly refrain from protests at this time and use the time to focus more on achieving your best academically.”

Braedon Kwiecien contributed to this article.

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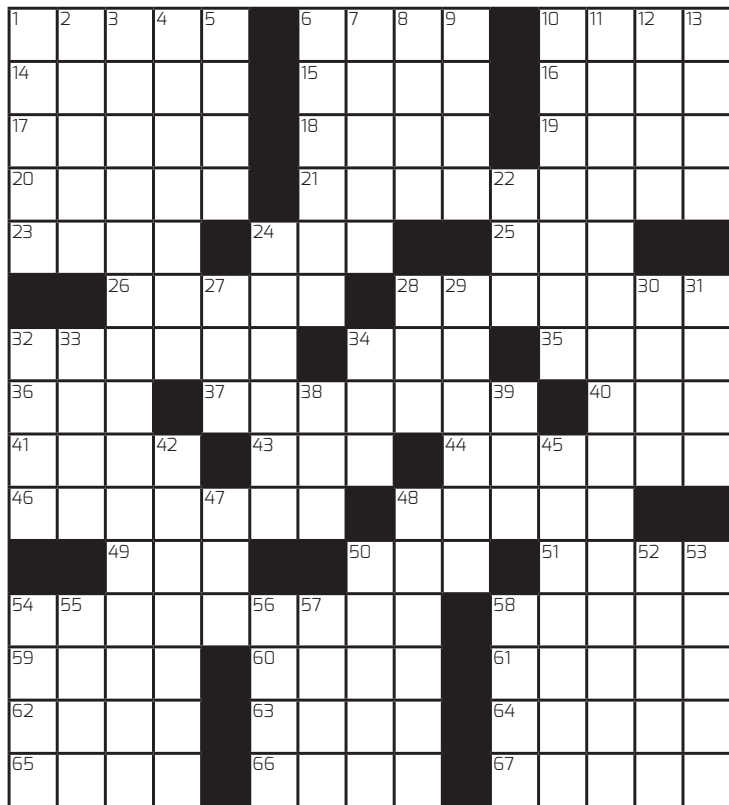
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THURSDAY, FEB 2 • 3 - 6 P.M.
THE DUCK STORE • BOOK DEPARTMENT
Must be 21 or over to attend—be responsible.



FUN & GAMES: CROSSWORD

Looking for the solutions? Download the **Emerald Mobile app** today. It's available on both the **iTunes** and **Google Play** stores.



ACROSS

- 1 Indiana basketball player
- 6 Cigarette purchase
- 10 The year 906
- 14 Striped gemstone
- 15 Feverish fit
- 16 Goes fast
- 17 "The Kiss" sculptor
- 18 Account from Scheherazade
- 19 Inter _____
- 20 Split second
- 21 Hayseed
- 23 Penalized move in baseball
- 24 Brought home the gold
- 25 _____ crossroads
- 26 Comedian Black
- 28 Musical piece whose name is Italian for "joke"
- 32 Exactly
- 34 Card that may be up one's sleeve
- 35 Condition for the easily distracted, for short
- 36 "The Walking Dead" network
- 37 Hostility
- 40 Rock's _____ Fighters
- 41 Misplace

- 43 Repeated cry when stabbing a vampire
- 44 Monotony
- 46 Live in harmony
- 48 Screen unit
- 49 Anatomical tube
- 50 Anatomical case
- 51 Exerciser's target
- 54 What a stressed-out person may need to take
- 58 Dumbbell
- 59 Asteroid _____
- 60 Scott of "Parks and Recreation"
- 61 Low-cost, in ads
- 62 50-mile-an-hour wind, e.g.
- 63 Roused
- 64 Obstacle for Odysseus
- 65 Engendered
- 66 Transport for Calvin and Hobbes
- 67 Cubic meter

DOWN

- 1 Medicare section that covers flu shots
- 2 Lead-in to phobia
- 3 Luxury wheels until 2004
- 4 Convenience at the airport

- 5 Artist Magritte
- 6 Sympathy
- 7 "Didn't this happen already?"
- 8 Gather
- 9 What's even on a ship?
- 10 Beverage often flavored with cardamom
- 11 Last Whig president
- 12 Cloak
- 13 Cry of surprise
- 22 Cry of contempt
- 24 Exerts
- 27 Third-century Chinese dynasty
- 28 Grade school subj.
- 29 TD Garden player
- 30 First premier of the People's Republic of China
- 31 Lamar who married a Kardashian
- 32 Soothing powder
- 33 Melville's sequel to "Typee"
- 34 Partner of shock
- 38 Kindled
- 39 Latin law
- 42 Grand _____ Ruler (Elks pooh-bah)
- 45 One of the D's in 35-Across
- 47 Key, e.g.: Abbr.

- 48 Hid, as a coin in a magic act
- 50 Satisfy, as thirst
- 52 Civil War general Doubleday
- 53 Pat who co-starred in "Journey to the Center of the Earth"
- 54 Classic N.Y.C. venue for punk rock
- 55 Get wind of
- 56 Things that big nails stick out of
- 57 One with devotees
- 58 Gershwin title heroine



MORNING JOB FOR STRONG BICYCLIST

Deliver the Emerald 6-8am Mondays & Thursdays. Delivery is done with our cargo bikes.

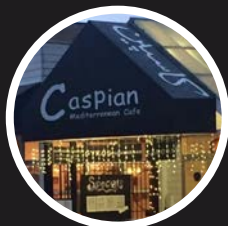
Apply in person at Suite 302, EMU or email kcarbone@dailyemerald.com



SUDOKUS

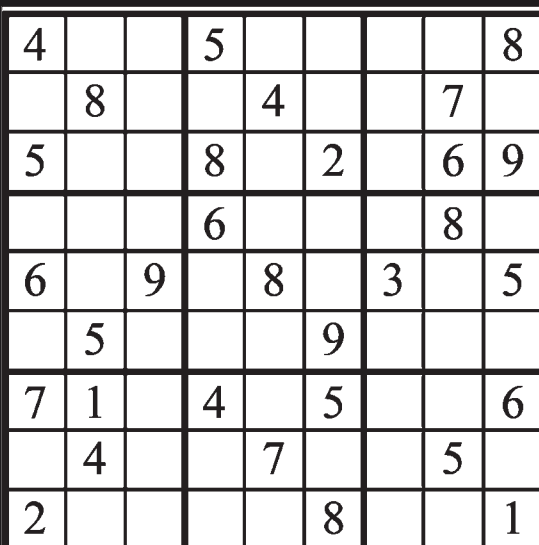
Fill in the **blank cells** using numbers **1 to 9**. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Delivery Through HungryDucks.com

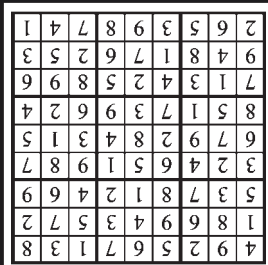


Open Late!

- Kabobs - Gyros -
- Shawarmas -
- Breakfast Burritos -
- Real Maple French Toast -
- Breakfast Served All Day -



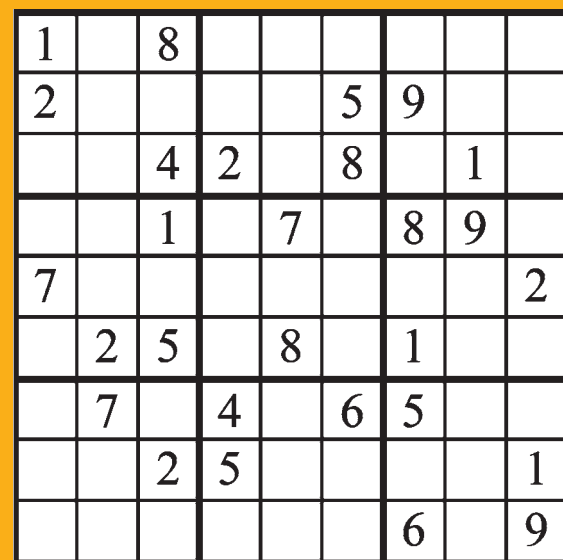
SOLUTION



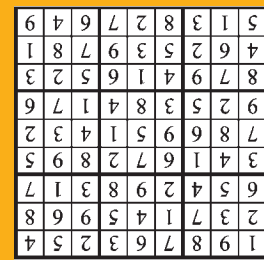
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PRIZES · VENDORS · GAMES

January 31st in the EMU

11am - 4pm · Crater Lake Room (main floor)



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