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WHITE BIRD TO EXPAND DENTAL SERVICES

BY DONNY MORRISON



The White Bird clinic will be expanding its medical and dental services. (Henry Ward)

The White Bird Clinic, a local nonprofit providing affordable health services and crisis prevention, announced on Sept. 24 that it would be expanding its medical and dental services in response to a growing community need.

The nonprofit has purchased a new building two blocks away from the existing dental clinic, said Benjamin Brubaker, the White Bird volunteer coordinator. While the move is still roughly a year away, the new location will provide a larger space for existing dental services.

Brubaker is excited about the expansion but recognizes that the real work has only just begun.

“White Bird has just enough resources to get this off the ground,” Brubaker said. “But we’re really going to be looking towards the community for continued support.”

The nonprofit is planning a number of fundraisers in the coming months to help pay for the expansion, Brubaker said.

White Bird was founded in 1969 by a small group of medical workers and university graduates in response to the growing number of homeless youth entering Lane County.

Kim Freuen, the White Bird dental program coordinator, said the current location at 1400 Mill St. is no longer big enough to accommodate the 1,992 patients they’ve seen to date.

“Normally, dentists have two chairs they can work out of, and we don’t often have two chairs for every dentist,” Freuen said. “So we’re at a point where we need to expand so we can work at our optimal rate of patients that we could see.”

The dental unit has been operating as an urgent care facility as well as providing preventative care since 1995.

Freuen cites former President Obama’s Affordable

Care Act – which has been providing subsidies and expanding Medicaid for low-income people since 2010 – as a major influence to increase their availability of dental care.

“Because the state pays for their care, a lot of people have been able to receive dental care for the first time,” Freuen said. “It’s allowed us to do a lot of fillings and restorative care. It’s been really wonderful.”

The new building, at 1415 Pearl St., is roughly two blocks away from the current one. Brubaker hopes that relocating the dental services will allow the current clinic to be turned into an urgent care facility that will provide patients who lack health insurance an alternative to costly emergency rooms.

The extra space will also allow room for more student internships. Currently, White Bird is able to accommodate only one dental student. Freuen hopes to increase that number within the year.

One such student intern is Cari Goynes, who began in November 2017. Originally from Arizona, Goynes has since relocated and obtained a position with White Bird as a part-time dental assistant.

“I just fell in love with the area,” Goynes said. “I loved my time at the clinic during my internship, so when it came time to look for jobs I was happy to land back here.”

Goynes said the most rewarding part of working with White Bird has been building relationships with not only the staff but the diverse patients who use White Bird’s medical services.

“As a student, I saw patients once and they were gone,” Goynes said. “Now I’m getting to see them multiple times and build a relationship. It’s a lot of fun being able to treat patients within the community where I live and give back to the community.”

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The executive order commonly referred to as the “travel ban” creates a broken bridge for international UO students and their families.

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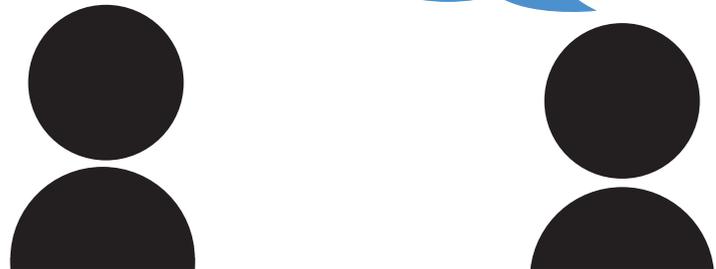
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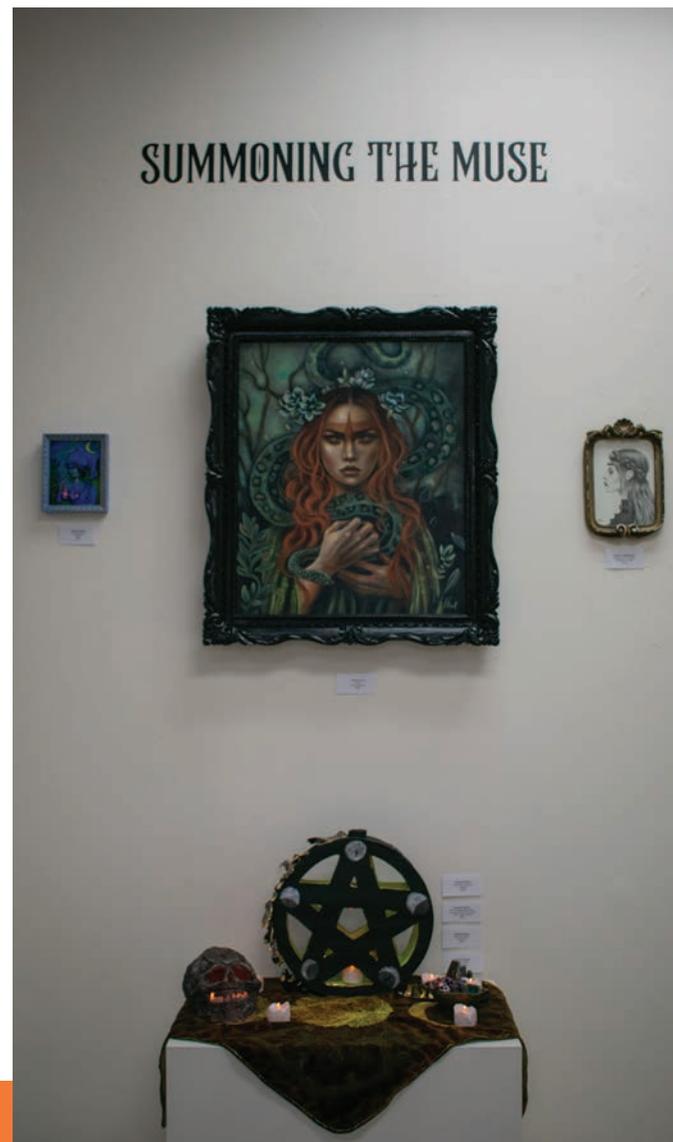
Last week's feedback form received two responses. One person said it was "very relevant and has really interesting topics!"

The 'Summoning the Muse' gallery drew in a sizeable crowd on the Friday night of its display. (Henry Ward)



'SUMMONING THE MUSE' GIVES VARIOUS TAKES ON WITCHCRAFT JUST IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN

BY AMIRA BORDERS · TWITTER @MIRRAAAAAAAAA



'Summoning the Muse' will be on display at the Alexi Era Gallery through Oct. 27, 2018. (Henry Ward)

The first week of October has come and gone. Preparation for Halloween festivities is upon us, and art gallery director Aunia Kahn is approaching this year with a twist. "Summoning the Muse: A Witchy Exhibit," is an art exhibit showcasing all aspects of things that would define the classic witch. It is hosted at Alexi Era Gallery & Projects in Downtown Eugene.

"I think the art show is really great to embody the kind of feminine sacred feeling of almost a spirituality kind of feel around witchcraft," Kahn said, "as opposed to someone coming in thinking 'Oh, it's gonna be these traditional ha-ha witches,' or 'Oh it's gonna be this dark witchy thing.'"

According to Kahn's event details, "witches are found across cultures in Spain, Africa, North America, India, etc. and share the practice of, and belief in, magical skills and abilities that can be exercised individually, by designated social groups, or by persons with the necessary, esoteric secret knowledge."

The exhibit features paintings, drawings and alters with different symbolism. The featured artists come from various locations including Spain and the local Oregon area.

Autumn Steam, a ceramics artist from Salem, Oregon, shared her work as a representation of the elements she feels a witch would embody. Her art includes hand-crafted depictions of the elements: air, fire, spirit, water and the earth. Though the theme of this exhibit is based on witches, Steam's approach to it is centered around nature worship.

"For me, it is definitely a craft," Steam said. "I love nature and I love to honor the earth, so I feel most connected when I'm on a hike or in my garden or taking care of animals or stuff like that. This is just kind of an indoor representation of that."

The elements of witchcraft vary from artist to artist. Marilyn Kent uses her work to represent a certain time period in her life and a way of moving forward.

"I'm more interested in natural elements and

what they might portray for various things," Kent said. "I think that's an element of – I don't really want to call it witchcraft, but I'd say a magical practice that's sort of mentally tending toward that area."

Overall, the theme of nature, feminine spirit and a sort of healing power is present at "Summoning the Muse." The wide range of images of various women, alters filled with tarots and pieces that symbolize the celebration of life bring together the cultural view of witches. Kahn assures everyone is welcome to come and experience the work of the participating artists.

"This is not a pagan exhibition. This isn't an anti-Christian exhibition," said Kahn. "This is an exhibition that is about these beautiful, wonderful women and men, culturally, who have given us gifts such as medicine and people we look at who are spiritual leaders."

This exhibit is free and will run through Oct. 27. It is located at Alexi Era Gallery & Projects, 1712 Willamette St., Ste. 100 Eugene, OR 97401.

HOW THE TRAVEL BAN A

BY BRAD MOORE
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The Chilling Effect

It's been five years since Pooria Manoochehri immigrated to the U.S. – and five years since he's seen his parents. Like most university students, Manoochehri would like to head home for a few weeks during winter break, but that option isn't available to him.

He said that he feels like there is a hole in his heart caused by the separation from his family, and that he struggles to remember the feeling of being with them.

"The sad part is when you forget that feeling," Manoochehri said. "Retrieving that feeling – that happens the moment you see them. You understand what you've been missing for a long time."

Manoochehri is pursuing his third master's degree at the University of Oregon and works as a graduate employee in UO's Division of Equity and Inclusion. He is also from Iran, which is one of the countries subject to the Trump administration's executive order, commonly referred to as the "travel ban."

The executive order forbids nationals from Iran, Libya, North Korea, Somalia, Syria, Venezuela and Yemen from entering the U.S.

According to Dennis Galvan, UO vice provost for International Affairs, there are approximately three to four dozen students at the UO from these countries.

The level of travel restrictions varies for each country on the list, ranging from banning all nationals – as is the case for North Korea and Syria – to only banning certain members of government, as is the case for Venezuela.

Although the ban is aimed at barring entry for people the Trump administration deems security threats, it often prevents travel to and from the U.S. for people who pose no threat, including some students, according to Galvan.

"The actual impact of the legally, narrowly constructed ban is one thing, and the chilling effect is another thing," said Galvan. "With the chilling effect, we have this thing where consular officials – people who issue visas at embassies worldwide – are told to be extra cautious and exercise more scrutiny. And then we have students from non-travel ban countries who are being denied visas for reasons we don't really have any clue about."

Galvan says the extra scrutiny from consular officials causes long visa delays for students who have been accepted into American schools, regardless of the country they're from.

"That's happening more than it used to, and we're seeing a few students, after they get into this delayed processing, being denied a visa," he said.



Pooria Manoochehri is a graduate employee in UO's Division of Equity and Inclusion. He was born in Tehran, Iran, and immigrated to America in 2013 to start what would become one of two completed master's degrees at UO, and he is currently working toward a third. Manoochehri says he hasn't seen his family since immigrating, and fears that he wouldn't be able to return to America if he visited them in Iran. (Sarah Northrop)

Galvan explained that UO's Office of International Affairs has limited abilities to help students experiencing visa problems in other countries, and that the consular officials who review applications may deny them for reasons that aren't clear. In these cases, UO can contact Oregon congressional members who can then lobby State Department officials to help approve a student's visa application.

UO also created the Travel Ban Student Relief Fund to provide assistance to those "who demonstrate financial need based on impacts caused by the executive order."

Building a Bridge

Manoochehri fears that if he were to visit his family in Iran, he wouldn't be able to get the student visa necessary to return. And if his parents tried to visit him, they would have to go through an arduous and expensive tourist visa application that could also end in denial, as some of his friends are painfully aware.

"I have a friend who got married without his parents being here and a friend who gave birth to her child without their parents present," Manoochehri said. "These are things that nobody

wants to miss, and it's heartbreaking for people to be put in these positions."

To alleviate the pain of being separated from his parents, Manoochehri tries to focus on completing his studies and gaining employment sponsorship for either a green card or work visa, which he hopes may one day lead to U.S. citizenship.

"There's a lot of logic like – in the future I can be a bridge for them to come over here and live a better life," he said.

But this path toward citizenship is a lengthy and uncertain process, which leaves Manoochehri in a difficult situation; he doesn't know if all his time and effort will eventually allow him to reunite with his parents in the U.S.

"I wish it wasn't me deciding between staying because, for five years, I've tried and tried hard, and built this life that I have," he said. "It's a huge decision."

A Controversial Order

On Jan. 27, 2017, President Donald Trump issued the first version of the travel ban, officially titled "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States."

AFFECTS UO STUDENTS

The ban prompted numerous lawsuits that challenged its constitutionality, based on litigants' beliefs that it targeted Muslims.

In a UO press release published two days later, UO President Michael Schill condemned the travel ban and offered support to students.

"If you feel vulnerable and unwanted because of the U.S. president's actions, please know that you are welcome and appreciated at the UO," Schill wrote.

Manoochehri said he has felt welcome for most of his time at UO, but that he and his friends have experienced incidents of racism since the travel ban was issued.

While on campus this September, Manoochehri was headed to his last class of the day when an elderly man passed by and asked, "When are you guys going to go home?" Manoochehri told him, "Well, at 5 p.m.," and the man replied, "Well I hope Trump sends you sooner than that."

To which Manoochehri said, "Well I hope Trump talks to my teacher and she releases us sooner. That would be fantastic."

Although he responded to the remarks with humor, Manoochehri was still hurt by the interaction.

"It's not cool – you feel alienated in a second," he said. "It washes away all the good things you see in this city and especially on campus, and you face the reality that's out there."

After months of protests, continued legal challenges in appellate courts and subsequent modifications to the travel ban, the Supreme Court allowed the executive order to go into full

effect on Dec. 4, 2017, and upheld it in a 5-4 ruling on June 26 of this year.

Some UO students agree with the Supreme Court's contentious decision.

At a meeting of UO's College Republicans, a few group members weighed in on the travel ban and its effects on international students. While they did express sympathy toward students who are struggling to immigrate to the U.S., they said they felt the travel ban is a justified security measure.

"I do think that the travel ban is a great tool for national security," said Michael Kraan, the group's treasurer. "It allows us to screen people who are coming to this country better, and it's really hard to vet people from war-torn countries like Syria. I'm sure that there probably are some good students from those countries that get caught up in the process, but that's kind of the price you have to pay for security."

The Price

The U.S. remains the top destination country for international students, with a total enrollment of about 1.1 million, but an Institute of International Education survey of 522 higher education institutions showed a nearly 7 percent decline in international student enrollment in fall 2017.

Compared to 2016, when international enrollment decreased 3.3 percent from the prior year, survey participants were more likely to attribute declines in enrollment to "visa delays and denials, the costs of U.S. higher education

and the U.S. social and political climate."

At UO, 2,303 international students are enrolled for the 2018 fall term, a decrease of about 15 percent from a year ago.

Galvan said there are multiple factors for decreases in international enrollment, including a strong U.S. dollar and slow economic growth in China, where a majority of UO international students are from. But he added that it still "stands to reason that U.S. immigration policy is part of it."

While international students add billions of dollars each year to the U.S. economy, they can also receive significant investments from state and federal governments.

Manoochehri said that he has never paid tuition at UO due to scholarships and his graduate employee positions.

"This is an investment that the university, the state and the government in general have made on me studying and becoming a professional," said Manoochehri. "And this travel ban and the whole drama it's bringing, it makes me want to just leave this country."

He noted that this sentiment is shared by many other international students he has spoken with.

"It's not only me," said Manoochehri. "It's all the other people that are getting degrees here that are thinking about leaving because of a sort of betrayal feeling – like I came here, I'm paying taxes, I'm trying to become a professional, and I hope to get a job, and give back. And why would you want to deny one of my human rights to be with my family?"

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN THE U.S. CONTINUES TO DECLINE

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(Infographic by Regan Nelson)



DANA ALTMAN RESPONDS TO CORRUPTION ALLEGATIONS, 'WE DO NOT PAY PLAYERS'

BY JACK BUTLER • [TWITTER @BUTLER917](#)

Oregon men's basketball head coach Dana Altman addressed the media for the first time since his program was named during a college basketball recruiting corruption trial, stating that "the claims that have been focused at our program are all false."

The claims, made on Tuesday by Casey Donnelly, the attorney for Adidas executive Jim Gatto charged with two counts of wire fraud, was that Oregon offered an "astronomical" amount of money to five-star recruit Brian Bowen, who eventually committed to Louisville.

"We do not pay players," Altman said. "We never have. We never will."

The college basketball world was rocked over a year ago when an FBI investigation revealed under-the-table payments from apparel companies to top college basketball recruits with the intent that they will sign with a specific school. Oregon

had not been named at any point in the controversy until this week.

"Oregon, a Nike school, offered [Bowen] an astronomical amount of money if he'd go to Oregon," Donnelly said, according to Yahoo! Sports.

Brian Bowen Sr. testified on Thursday, stating, "I don't recall that," when asked about an offer from Oregon.

Oregon was also accused of offering \$5,000 to former Duck Troy Brown Jr. for "Mayweather tickets," according to Yahoo! Sports. The payment came from Christian Dawkins, who is charged with three counts of wire fraud and one count of money laundering conspiracy.

Altman was unaware if the University of Oregon had reached out to Brown. Altman is not concerned with the trials going forward, and states he is not aware of any Nike or booster involvement.

The UO responded to the accusations with this statement:

"A claim was made in federal court this week that the University of Oregon offered money to a prospective student-athlete in men's basketball. The UO takes this claim very seriously.

We have reached out to the U.S. Attorney's Office in the case to ascertain whether any evidence exists to substantiate this claim. They have not yet responded to our inquiry. To date, the UO has never been contacted by federal authorities or any other parties involved in this or any other current criminal or civil case related to recruiting in men's college basketball.

Last year, in response to allegations of fraudulent recruiting practices within college basketball, the UO conducted interviews with members of the men's basketball staff and reviewed player recruiting

practices. That review found no evidence that the UO had used monetary offerings to prospective student-athletes or their family members to entice them to attend the UO. After the claim was made in federal court this week, we again spoke with members of the men's basketball coaching staff and, again, found no evidence that illicit conduct occurred.

Based on all of the information currently available, we feel confident that coach Dana Altman and members of his staff uphold the highest standards of integrity in recruiting. Coach Altman is one of the nation's most respected men's basketball coaches, and we are proud of his strong track record of success on and off the court.

We will continue to closely monitor proceedings from the U.S. District Court in the Southern District of New York."

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Kris Winter, Staff, Alumni
Stacey York, Staff

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 8,**

BIKE SCHOOL

This six-session course will teach you to repair and maintain a standard road, mountain, mountain, or commuter bike. Featuring instruction from Bike Program Mechanic Sam Miller! These classes are on Mondays weeks 3-8 from 6pm-8pm for \$65. 6-8 p.m. Erb Memorial Union (EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

CSI WEEKLY GAME NIGHTS

Come join us by the O Desk stairs in the EMU for our weekly game nights from 6:30-7:30! Check out free board games to play with your friends and fellow students. We will also have a new and exciting activity every week! 6:30-7:30 p.m. Erb Memorial Union (EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

DOUG HERZOG - FORMER PRESIDENT OF VIACOM MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT (COMEDY CENTRAL, MTV, VH1)

Doug Herzog began his media career at CNN when it launched in 1980 as an associate producer on the network's nightly entertainment news program. Subsequently, he developed and oversaw MTV News. 4-6 p.m. John E. Jaqua Academic Center for Student Athletes, Auditorium.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY

Special Monday hours: The Museum of Natural and Cultural History will be open with FREE admission in honor of Indigenous Peoples' Day! 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Museum of Natural and Cultural History

MOHAMMED MURSHED - BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ART & TECHNOLOGY '18

Mohammed Murshed, graduated from the University of Oregon in spring '18 with a Bachelor of Art in Art & Technology;

he is currently pursuing an MFA in Visual Studies at the Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland. 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. (Monday - Friday) 7 am Erb Memorial Union (EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

PRESCHOOL STEAM (BETHEL)

Hands-on learning and fun. <http://www.eugene-or.gov/calendar.aspx?EID=17303> 10:15-10:45 a.m. Bethel Branch Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY AND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL LEONA E. TYLER LECTURE

Lecture presented by Kirby Deater-Deckard, PhD Reception to follow 2:30-4 p.m. Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

THE ROLE OF PROTEST IN TRANSFORMING EDUCATION WITH DANNY GLOVER

Freedom of Expression Series. Listen. Learn. Lead. Join Kathleen Cleaver and Danny Glover for a roundtable discussion. 7-8 p.m. Straub Hall, 156

UO TRANSPORTATION DAY

Screen print a t-shirt, register your bike, learn about transportation options on campus and in the Eugene community, and get help planning your route to school or work. Free bike repairs, t-shirts, reflective stickers, and swag! 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Chapman Hall, Lawn between Condon and Chapman Halls.

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 9,**

2 P.M. WALK & TALK AT THE MUSEUM

Tuesdays through Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Enhance your visit to the Museum of Natural and Cultural History with a talk and exhibit tour! Perfect for

solo visitors, couples, or small groups, 2PM Walk & Talks are included with the price of admission. 2-3 p.m.

(Monday - Friday) 2pm Museum of Natural and Cultural History

ADJUSTING TO COLLEGE: STUDENTS OF COLOR

As a student of color, you may find yourself in an environment with more or less racial and cultural diversity than what you experienced in your home community. This often causes students to feel isolated and disconnected. 2-2:50 p.m. Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

BLACK DIAMOND CAMPS JOBS INFO TABLE

Black Diamond Camps exists to inspire Christ-like change through outdoor adventure, authentic relationships, and Biblical truth. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Monday - Friday) 10 am Erb Memorial Union (EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

BOSTON CAREER FORUM PREP SEMINAR

About Boston Career Forum The Boston Career Forum is the world's largest job fair got Japanese-English Bilinguals. 4-5 p.m. Lillis Business Complex, 112

CAREER LABS: INTERNSHIP AND JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

Looking for an internship or job can be a daunting task. Join us for an interactive session and learn how to maximize your time and effort to secure a career path job that aligns with your professional goals. 4-5 p.m. Lillis Business Complex

COFFEE & BOOKS

Join us anytime to share whatever you've been reading lately! An informal group where each person spends a few minutes telling [just enough] about their recent reading to tempt other readers. 10-11 a.m. Creswell Library, 64 W Oregon Ave.

COMING OUT WEEK FESTIVAL

The UO LGBT Education Support Services and the LGBTQA3 in partnership with the UO Women's Center and Multicultural Center will be hosting the annual LGBTQIA+ Coming Out Week Festival on October 9th from 1-5pm in the EMU Green. 1-5 p.m. Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

CSI RESOURCE CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Student Organizations! Come by and see what the Resource Center has to offer. Try out games from the supply nest, meet the staff and eat some snacks. 2-6 p.m. Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

"DIGITAL STORY TELLING" WORKSHOP FOR GIRLS AGES 11-17 ~ BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

What is Digital Storytelling? A digital story is a short, personal narrative combining creative writing, video and sound. Digital Storytelling begins with the written and oral traditions, and transforms those into a 3-5 minute video. 7 p.m. Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St.

DUCK GUIDES INFORMATION SESSION

Will it be your tour that convinces a student to become a Duck? Join us for an information session and learn how you can apply to become a Duck Guide. Interested in sharing your experience with prospective students? 4:30-5:30 p.m. Lillis Business Complex

FREE REGGAE NIGHTS AT HI-FI

9-10 p.m. Hi-Fi Lounge, 44 E. 7th Ave.

KAYAK PADDLE-MAKING CLASS

Make your own wooden kayak paddle based off traditional designs from the first indigenous kayakers of Greenland and the Arctic! 4-6 p.m.

Erb Memorial Union (EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

THE NEW CHINESE ACROBATS

The New Chinese Acrobats mix new techniques and acts with ancient tradition, creating the next generation of acrobatic companies. 7th Ave & Willamette St. Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

OM

Take a moment to connect with yourself during this communal meditation circle | Hosted by Arian Mobasser of Oregon Mindfulness (OM) 1-1:30 p.m. Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

UNPACKING YOUR STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCE

Note: This event is for UO students returning from a recent study abroad experience Now that you've had this transformative international experience, come join the GEO Study Abroad office to unpack your experience. 4:30-6 p.m. Lillis Business Complex

WHAT IF? MANAGING YOUR MONEY

Learn to plan for financial stability even during crises. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Downtown Library, 100 W 10th Ave.

WORLD REGGAE NIGHT

9 p.m. Hi-Fi Lounge, 44 E. 7th Ave.

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 10,**

BUZZED WITH BACHATA

Lily and Joey will be here at 7 p.m. to offer a free lesson until 8 p.m. then it is an open dance floor after! No experience necessary! 7-10 p.m. Oregon Wine LAB, 488 Lincoln St.

CONNECT THE DUCKS BINGO NIGHTS

Come join Connect the Ducks on odd numbered weeks for a fun night of Bingo! Prizes include campus cash, gift cards to local places, and more! Event starts at 6pm FREE for all UO Students! 6-7 p.m. Erb Memorial Union (EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

EARTH AIR WATER FIRE - ENCIRCLE FILM SERIES

October's featured film for the Encircle Film Series will be The Human Elements, a documentary aiming to stir emotions and possibly action into the audience with irrefutable proof of climate change. Bijou Art Cinemas, 492 E 13th Ave.

HAPPINESS HOUR

Happiness is an ingrained lifestyle. Uncover your true nature. Join us for weekly breathing-yoga-meditation. 4-5 p.m. Friendly Hall, Room 225.

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION: RELAX AND RENEW

Registration is now open for Relax and Renew, a six-week introduction to meditation class that is open to University of Oregon students, faculty, and staff. 5-6 p.m. Erb Memorial Union, 1395 University St.

THE JAZZ CAFE LIVE BROADCAST

4-6 p.m. Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th.

KAYA PROJECT & OTT

9 p.m. Hi-Fi Music Hall, 44 E. 7th Ave.

KAYAK POOL SESSIONS

A weekly, drop-in, practice session at the UO Rec Pool to refine or work on your rolling, stroking, or general kayak skills! Wednesdays, weeks 3-8, and 10 from 8-9:30pm, \$4 if you bring your own kayak and \$6 to rent one in advance! 8-9:30 p.m. Student Recreation Center, SRC.

MATTHEW PICTON: CULTURAL MAPPING

To call Mathew Picton's sculptural works "maps," is both accurate and a misnomer. His three-dimensional aerial cartographies are each based in a particular city and feature layers of cultural references and historical text.

(Monday - Friday) 12 am
Jordan Schnitzer Museum
of Art, JSMA.

OTT: LAST NIGHT IN SWEDEN TOUR

9 p.m.
Hi-Fi Music Hall, 44 E. 7th
Ave.

PAPER WEIGHT: WORKS IN PAPER BY ELSA MORA

Paper Weight is Elsa Mora's latest exhibition of painstaking works made solely of paper and glue.

(Monday - Friday) 12 am
Jordan Schnitzer Museum
of Art, JSMA.

QUACK CHATS PUB TALK "THE GLOBALIZATION OF EMOJI AND HOW THEY INFLUENCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES"

Professor of Japanese literature and film Alisa Freedman presents a free Quack Chats pub talk on "The globalization of emoji and how they influence languages and literatures."

6-7 p.m.
Downtown Athletic Club, Ax
Billy Grill.

SCHNITZER CINEMA: SAVING BRINTON WITH A SKYPE Q&A WITH ARCHIVIST MICHAEL ZAHS

In a farmhouse basement in the Iowa countryside, Michael Zahs makes a remarkable discovery: the nitrate film show reels of William Franklin Brinton, the man who introduced moving pictures to the American Midwest.

7-8 p.m.
Jordan Schnitzer Museum
of Art, JSMA.

STRESS AND ANXIETY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Learn how to identify stress and anxiety triggers and work on personalized management techniques. All students are welcome to drop in.

2-2:50 p.m.
Erb Memorial Union, 1395
University St.

SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING AND RESOURCES

The Suicide Prevention Team and the University Counseling Center (UCC) offers this faculty and staff suicide prevention training.

9 a.m.-10:50 p.m.
Allen Hall, 140

THE DOPEST MATRIX

9 p.m.
Old Nick's Pub, 211
Washington St.

VICENZA, ITALY ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETING

Study architecture in Vicenza, Italy, spring term 2019. Earn a full term's credit with a focus on design studio, while living in Vicenza.

12-1 p.m.
Lawrence Hall, 206

WHIRLED MUSIC SERIES, PETER ALMEIDA WITH MISSING MASS

6:30-8:30 p.m.
Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11,

DUBIOUS RUBES LIVE ON THE PATIO!

Dubious Rubes from Eugene Oregon, Acoustic duo comprised of: Patrick Kavaney - guitar & vocals and Mike Gelardi-keys and vocals
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Beergarden, 777 W6th Ave.

DUCKS AFTER DARK - SOLO: A STAR WARS STORY

Join us in the EMU Redwood 214 for a free movie! Plus we have FREE popcorn and soda for UO students with a valid UO ID! Doors Open/Activity Starts at 8:15pm Movie Starts at 9:00pm About the Movie: Rating: PG-13
8:15-11:15 p.m.
Erb Memorial Union
(EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

GREYHOUNDS

9 p.m.
Sam Bond's Garage, 407
Blair Blvd.

GUEST SPEAKER: PATRICK MOORE (GREENPEACE)

The Center for Sustainable Business Practices and

the Seneca Company have partnered together to host Greenpeace's Patrick Moore.

6-9 p.m.
Prince Lucien Campbell
Hall (PLC), Room 180.

IN THE MOOD

Jesse Cloninger and The Emerald City Jazz Kings start the year off big with a Swing Era affair filled with a choice mix of tunes drawn from the bands of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Jimmy Dorsey.

7:30 p.m.
(Monday - Friday) 7:30 pm
The John G. Shedd Institute
for the Arts, 868 High Street.

MEN AND BOYS UNITED TO PREVENT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Why: Domestic violence (DV) is a serious problem in Lane County, our country and world. It can result in serious emotional and physical harm and even death!

7-9 p.m.
Saint Thomas Episcopal
Church, 1465 Coburg Road.

MOHR CAREER SERVICES GRAND OPENING

You are invited to join us in celebrating the grand opening of Mohr Career Services and learn about the many programs and resources available.

2-5 p.m.
Lillis Business Complex

OMSI SCIENCE PUB: LIFE CYCLE ASSESSMENTS

6:30-8:30 p.m.
Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th.

PINTS FOR A CAUSE: OREGON OFFICE OF STUDENT ACCESS AND COMPLETION

Join us for a Pints for a Cause! From noon to 10pm, \$1 of all pints sold in the Tasting Room will go to Oregon Office of Student Access and Completion.
12-10 p.m.
Ninkasi Brewing Tasting
Room, 272 Van Buren Street.

PROFESSIONAL NETWORKING

Tips for success in the for-profit and non-profit worlds. <http://www.eugene-or.gov/calendar.aspx?EID=17243>
6-7:30 p.m.
Downtown Library, 100 W
10th Ave.

RASPBERRY PI

Hands-on learning with these fun, tiny computers. <http://www.eugene-or.gov/calendar.aspx?EID=17242>
5:30-7:30 p.m.
Downtown Library, 100 W
10th Ave.

RED ELVISES

7 p.m.
Luckey's - 933 Olive St.

ROBERT CANAGA - SMALLER WORKS

Local artist and WhitPrint member Robert Canaga exhibits his smaller paintings at the Whiteaker Printmakers studio gallery through October 11.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whiteaker Printmakers,
1328 W 2nd Avenue.

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN: JAPAN EXCHANGE & TEACHING (JET) PROGRAM INFO SESSION

Are you interested in living, working, teaching and learning in Japan? If so, attend the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) general information session next week.
5-6:30 p.m.
McKenzie Hall

TRIP INITIATOR CLINIC

Become a trip initiator and plan your own trips through the OP! This is a great opportunity to meet other people who are excited about getting outside and get familiar with the Outdoor Program and it's staff.
6-8 p.m.
Outdoor Program, (OP)
Barn.

WELCOME TO THE FLOCK: GETTING SWOLE

Do you like to pick things up and put them down? If so, you've come to the right place!
4-5:30 p.m.
Student Recreation Center,
SRC.

WOMEN'S / FEMALE IDENTIFIED BOULDER HOUR

During this hour the boulder is for use by any belay certified female identified climber.
5-6 p.m.
Student Recreation Center,
SRC.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 12,

THE DEER

9:30 p.m.
Sam Bond's Garage, 407
Blair Blvd.

EUGFUN! CAMPUS BLOCK PARTY

A party to welcome UO students and community members to the school year, showcase businesses on east 13th, and generally celebrate the community we live in!
3:30-6:30 p.m.
895 E 13th Avenue.

FISHBOWL FRIDAYS

Join us at the EMU Fishbowl to enjoy local bands perform. Bring a friend or make a friend!
4:30-5:30 p.m.

Erb Memorial Union,
Fishbowl.

FRIDAY BIKE RIDES!

Join the Bike Program staff for guided and accessible rides around Eugene on Fridays weeks 2, 4, 6, and 8 of the academic term calendar. Each ride has a creative theme such as a Eugene Mural Tour, Coffee Shops, Willamette River Path, etc.
3-5 p.m.
Erb Memorial Union
(EMU), Fishbowl Terrace.

FRIDAY FLOATS!

Ride inflatable kayaks through the mellow rapids of the Willamette River in town! This is an awesome way to get to know our backyard river for future river fun as well as meet some new people.
12-4 p.m.
Outdoor Program, (OP)
Barn.

HOEDOWN SHOWDOWN

On Friday, October 12, Mud City Old-Time Society hosts their fall Hoedown Showdown at the WOW Hall.
8 p.m.
WOW Hall Community
Center for the Performing
Arts, 291 West 8th Avenue.

RELAXATION YOGA

This free hour class is designed to enhance muscular strength, flexibility, and balance while centering the mind and reducing stress. We have the mats, all you need is yourself!
10-10:50 a.m.
Erb Memorial Union, 1395
University St.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 13,

A NIGHT OF THEATRE GAMES

6-10 p.m.
The Very Little Theatre,
2350 Hilyard Street.

DOGS AT THE DUCK NEST

Stop by the Duck Nest to pet some pups and destress for the day. We love having the dogs come visit us and they love seeing you!
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Erb Memorial Union, 1395
University St.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 14,

101 SECONDS FREE DOCUMENTARY FILM SCREENING AND TOWN HALL

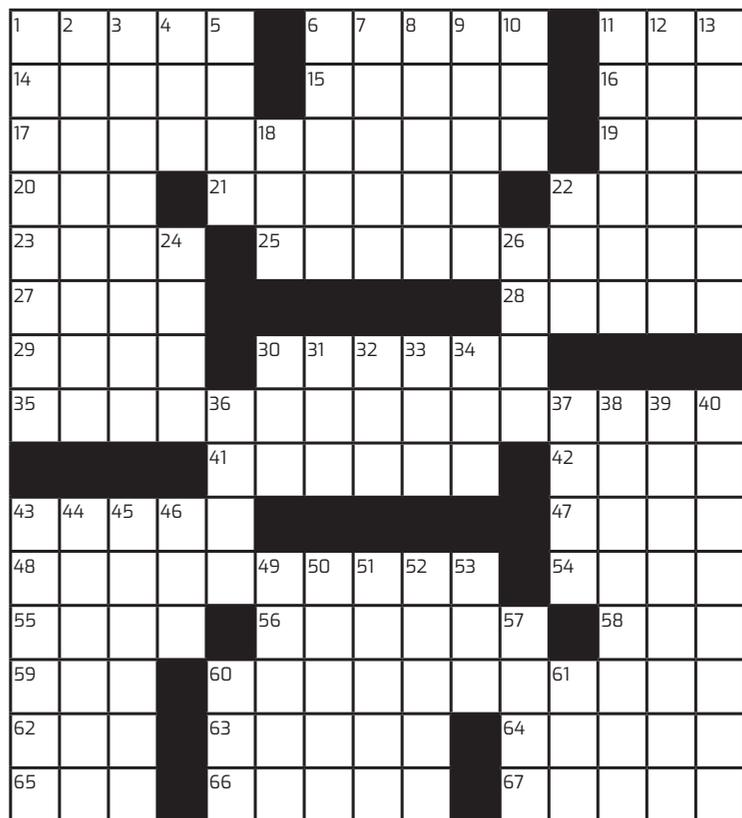
This film screening is part of a two-month tour of Oregon, bringing the documentary film *101 Seconds* to people across the state to increase awareness about the issue of safe gun storage and to have a dialogue with communities about their views on
5-7 p.m.
Erb Memorial Union - room
214, 1395 University St.

DORRIS RANCH DIRT DASH

It's a race to the finish in this gathering of cross-country fans! Our course will take you on a scenic run through the beautiful Dorris Ranch orchards trail system.
10 a.m.
Dorris Ranch Dirt Dash,
205 Dorris Street.

FIND OUR FULL LIST OF EVENTS AT: DAILYEMERALD.COM/CALENDAR

FUN & GAMES: CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Whirled weapons
- 6 Brasserie list
- 11 Buster Keaton missile
- 14 Notable time span
- 15 Malaria may cause these
- 16 "The Fair Maid of the ____" (Renaissance comedy)
- 17 The library in an old mansion may have one
- 19 Initials seen at a checkout counter
- 20 Doe in a Disney film
- 21 One thrown from a horse?
- 22 Peek-____
- 23 Penne ____ vodka
- 25 '60s protest sign
- 27 Besmirches
- 28 Check information
- 29 State of France
- 30 Top of a wardrobe
- 35 Extent to which you may do as you please
- 41 Dragon in a 2008 best seller
- 42 Demanding sort
- 43 Certain jelly

- 47 Brief race distance, briefly
- 48 Having firm control
- 54 Simple
- 55 Direction in a bartender guide
- 56 Like Braille characters
- 58 Numerical prefix
- 59 C.P.A., at times: Abbr.
- 60 Reassuring words ... or a hint to 17-, 25-, 35- and 48-Across
- 62 It may make the face turn red
- 63 Not act subtly
- 64 Readies
- 65 Louis Malle's "____ Amants"
- 66 Foundation layer
- 67 Sporty 1990s Toyota

- 6 "State of the Union" director, 1948
- 7 "Let's take it from the top"
- 8 Charge
- 9 Where crowns go
- 10 Night school subj.
- 11 Old-time bowling alley worker
- 12 1040 figure
- 13 Get dressed
- 18 Q neighbor
- 22 Law school-sanctioning org.
- 24 Sci. major
- 26 ____ du combat
- 30 Actress Benaderet
- 31 Place for parking
- 32 Many a time
- 33 Amateur film subject, maybe
- 34 Sign of success
- 36 Prepare a plaque, perhaps
- 37 Ancient land around today's Jordan
- 38 Some furniture sets
- 39 Like a mushy banana, say
- 40 Catchphrase of Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: T.N.G."

- 43 Attack
- 44 Stitch up
- 45 Safari sightings
- 46 Suffix with bombard
- 49 It might whet your appetite
- 50 Some iPods
- 51 "I'll second that"
- 52 Steel city of Germany
- 53 Drops on the field?
- 57 Co-star of DiCaprio in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"
- 60 J.F.K. or F.D.R.
- 61 Constellation next to Scorpius

DOWN

- 1 "Take your chairs"
- 2 Like many a restaurant drive-thru
- 3 Small-town paper, informally
- 4 Unlike this clue: Abbr.
- 5 Silverstein of kid-lit

SOLUTION



Slightly FUN PAGE
COFFEE ROASTERS
CROSSWORD



545 E 8TH AVE
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MON-FRI: 8AM-5PM
WEEKENDS: 9AM-5PM

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.



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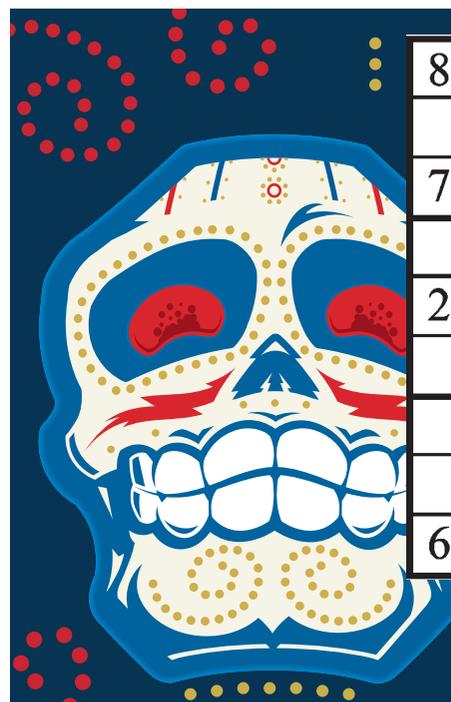
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SOLUTION

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