

Lane

student email accounts



# Finally

## GOOGLE APPS PROJECT NEARS FINISH LINE

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REPORTER

For the first time in Lane history, students will receive school-hosted email accounts, powered by Google, with an estimated completion date of April 15. Students will have access to an array of Google Apps, such as Docs and Sheets, and will receive discounts from online vendors with these new .edu email addresses.

"It will depend on the testing results, but we are fairly confident to make that date," William Schuetz, chief information officer at Lane, said. "We are moving to a paper-free style of education and this is a very important step."

More than 5 million businesses and 900 million people use Gmail accounts worldwide, according to Google. Many secondary-education schools

also use Google-hosted email accounts, one of which being Oregon State University.

Student passwords that are currently connected to MyLane and Moodle will be synced with these new emails. The IT department is responsible for the labor-intensive overhaul as well as educating the campus community about these upcoming changes.

Phil Anderson, Lane technology analyst, says that the team will have to access all MyLane and Moodle accounts to integrate the new emails.

"We will release informational videos to help students who need the extra information, but it will be a simple click through process just like starting any email account," Anderson said.

One of the most important parts of this update is going to be the test groups that will be working

alongside the technology directors.

"It is very important that information about these Google Apps is pushed through correctly," Ian Coronado, interim academic technology division dean, said.

"We will select groups such as the IT department, ATC student employees, CollegeNow students and send out account claim emails to them," Schuetz said.

These test groups will be vital to working out the kinks and making sure this new system runs smoothly upon wide-release.

Two years in the making, Schuetz gave some final remarks on the project — "Overall I would describe the project as making steady progress, full of learning moments with lots of refinements along the way."



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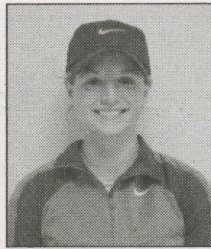
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SUCCESSFUL CAREERBY KYLEE O'CONNOR  
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This past weekend, some members of The Torch visited Los Angeles for the ACP National College Journalism Convention. Although the convention was focused on journalism, much of the advice and information given can be used in all careers. Whether it is the importance of networking, or the intrinsic value of preparation, the following ten things are vital pieces of advice for anyone who wishes to be successful in their career of choice.

**1) Networking is key.** Social skills are something that many people may struggle with, but can be very beneficial. Establishing and developing relationships with coworkers can potentially help you move up in your career, as well as create a broader network. Remember, you never know who you might need in the future, so be nice to everyone — you might be able to use that relationship to your advantage and they could, in turn, use you. Socializing is also one of the best ways to get advice. When you're unsure about something, or need help, set up a meeting with someone that can help you out. The majority of people like to talk and will probably be flattered that you care about their opinion.

**2) Be careful on social media.** Once you post a video or photo online, it's there forever. Even if you try to delete something, it is likely that people have already seen it and some may have even downloaded it. Be professional online, and be aware of what you are posting. Potential employers are able to see your social media and posting something disrespectful or unprofessional could affect whether or not you are hired.

**3) READ.** Reading not only increases your writing skills, but also keeps you up-to-date with relevant events and issues. Read

whatever you can find, whether it is your student newspaper, the New York Times or a sports magazine, read it!

**4) Hustle and be proactive.** Success is not going to be handed to you outright — you have to work for it.

**5) Be well-rounded and get involved.** Sitting around and doing nothing doesn't help you, so try to get involved with organizations, volunteer or do anything that could be used in a portfolio. You can draw from all your experiences, so get out there and experience something!

**6) Don't be an elitist.** Everyone starts somewhere, so no matter how small, mundane or pathetic the job or activity may be — do it with a smile on your face.

**7) Be confident and creative.** Everyone's opinions are different. Your ideas may not always be accepted, but that doesn't mean you should keep quiet. Take initiative and show that you are engaged and thinking.

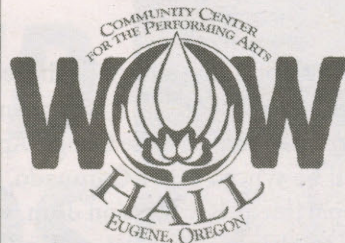
**8) Be prepared.** Whether you are conducting an interview — or being interviewed — preparation is important. It can be extremely embarrassing if you are unprepared. Do your research and know what you need to have ready.

**9) Proofread everything.** Spelling errors and grammatical mistakes are a definite deal-breaker. If you turn in a cover letter for an internship and have even a few spelling errors, your application will be thrown out immediately. Always use spell check, but spell check is not bulletproof, it can miss things. So read your writing — even read it backwards. Reading it backwards will help your eye catch mistakes that you may habitually overlook when reading it straightforward.

**10) Don't put all your eggs in one basket.** This idiom can be used in many situations throughout life. This could mean not relying on applying for just one internship, because that internship could fall through. Overall, don't be overconfident in anything and always have a backup plan.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Torch won first place in the 2016 ACP National College Journalism Convention Best of Show Award for Two-Year College Newspapers on Sunday, Feb. 21. We are excited to share this award with our readers, and are committed to continuing to provide information that empowers people and offers a platform for discussion.

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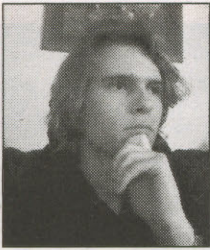
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OPINION

SHARING THE FRUITS OF OUR LABOR



BY ZACHARY LYNCH  
OSPIRG VOLUNTEER

This world is one that we must preserve and students are most certainly recognizing that today. The fact that there are so many species dying out and going extinct in my lifetime alone astounds me. I and so many others will not be able to see so many different species of animals as one in six of the world's species face extinction because of climate change, according to Adam Vaughan's April 30, 2015 article in The Guardian. This is one very important reason why I and so many others have joined the fight against climate change.

Students at Lane have expressed their immediate concern for climate change and wish to reduce Oregon's carbon emissions by increasing our renewable energy. Many students have been affected by the recent drought in Oregon, California and Washington, so it is no wonder that so many students chose to sign OSPIRG's petition to fight global warming by increasing our clean energy. During OSPIRG's week of action, students gathered 687 petitions for HB 4036, which would reduce Oregon's coal use completely by the year 2030 and double the renewable energy that is produced by the year 2040.

To ensure our success, 30 OSPIRG students from across the state went up to Salem on Feb. 9 to lobby this bill on behalf of the 3,300 students statewide who signed our petition. It was a new experience for all OSPIRG students as it was the first time we were allowed to lobby legislation for 30 years. We didn't know

how it was going to go or even how the senators and representatives were going to react to our presence.

Talking to legislators directly was very important because it allowed us to show them that we care and we really want their vote. The fact that we took the time to come up and present the issue in person impressed our legislators. In the end we learned that legislators are just people who want to act in our interest.

Not everyone said yes to the bill that we talked to, but enough said yes that it passed with a large majority. The greatest accomplishment of the entire process is actually succeeding.

Just this past Monday, Feb. 15, the Oregon House of Representatives passed this bill with a sweeping majority vote! This was a huge victory for OSPIRG as the bill is on its way to becoming a law. A bill that will make Oregon one of the leaders in renewable energy across the country.

"We are proud of all our students and grateful to everyone who helped us get to this point. This is a big step in the right direction combating global warming!" Kali Lamont, Lane OSPIRG Chair, said.

It is due to the efforts of hundreds of students that we were able to win and pass this landmark bill to combat global warming. There were several volunteers dedicating their time to this issue because they want to see change. Then there were faculty that supported us by signing petitions and even letting us into their classes to engage our students. It would have been impossible to accomplish this without the help of everyone who contributed their voice in our cry for change.

When this bill is passed, Oregon will be one of the few states taking a huge step forward in sustainability and in turn preserving the wildlife of this planet. Allowing me to be proud of the accomplishments I and so many others have worked to achieve.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Compass direction

4 Love (Lat.)

7 Amer. Bar Assn. (abbr.)

10 Cholera

11 Eth. title

12 Row

14 Cruising

15 Orris (2 words)

17 Bronze Roman money

18 Musical direction

19 Field

20 S. Afr. town

22 Rapid eye movement (abbr.)

24 Mating

27 Hag

31 Caen's river

32 Sup

34 Irish nobleman

35 Fr. artist

37 Naut. instrument

39 S. Afr. hyrax

41 N.Z. island

42 Turk. title

45 Brain tissue

47 For your information (abbr.)

50 Tea box

52 S Afr. Boer assembly

53 Offspring

54 Fr. pronoun

55 Ironwood

56 Ancient (abbr.)

57 Dance step

58 Price

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN

1 Smear

2 Benediction

3 Nat'l

4 Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)

4 Daughter of Minos

5 Grape refuse

6 Withe

7 Africa (abbr.)

8 Biological (abbr.)

9 Agave

10 Sheep's cry

13 Greek letter

16 Meat dish

18 Indo-Chin.

21 people

21 Step part

23 Cat's cry

24 Group of whales

25 One hundred square meters

26 Opening

28 Tread (2 words)

29 Raw (Fr.)

30 Pronoun contraction

33 Decare (2 words)

36 College entrance exams

38 Taradiddle

40 Organization

42 Atl. Coast Conference (abbr.)

43 Earth personified

44 Anonymous (abbr.)

46 Conrad's "Victory" heroine

48 U.S. mountain

49 Cyprinoid fish

51 Incorporated (abbr.)

52 Royal Air Force (abbr.)

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Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9  
note: there is only one valid solution to each puzzle

Answer to Sudoku

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7 6 9 2 3 4 1 5 8

1 2 5 7 9 8 3 4 6

8 7 2 6 5 3 4 9 1

5 1 6 8 4 9 2 3 7

9 4 3 1 7 2 8 6 5

6 5 8 3 2 1 9 7 4

4 3 1 9 6 7 5 8 2

2 9 7 4 8 5 6 1 3

We've got videos for you on

You

Tube

http://bit.ly/1oG9kdh



## SPORTS

25-1

*Umpqua Riverhawks break Titan winning streak*

Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

**Titan guard Gabby Heehn** heaves a sigh as she raises her fist with her teammates at the end of a timeout in the Lane versus Umpqua match-up last Wednesday, Feb. 17. Heehn, a 5' 11" sophomore from Hermiston, Oregon, had eight points, two rebounds and two assists on the night. The Lane Titans would end up losing by 15 points and shattering their 25-0 win streak to the Umpqua Riverhawks, 83-98.

LEAPS  
AND  
BOUNDS

**Titan guard/forward Usama Zaid** flies over his contender, Riverhawks center Jouvon Edison, for the ball at tip-off in the game against Umpqua last Wednesday, Feb. 17. Zaid, a 6' 4" sophomore from Los Angeles, California, had 19 points, eight rebounds, and two steals that night. The Titans would go on to win with a close three point lead against the Umpqua Riverhawks, 83-80.



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