



FIGHTING TO SPEAK



André Casey / theTorch

Students and faculty members spoke passionately about the impact that Lane's Chinuk Wawa language classes had on them during a May 11 Board of Education meeting. The Native American language courses may be on the chopping block after the board's decision to not raise tuition next school year.

Chinuk Wawa language classes in danger after budget review

BY ASHA BERNARD
REPORTER

"We're all from here, our history, our lessons, the things we teach should be inclusive of everybody," James Florendo, coordinator of the Lane American Indian Program, said to a packed Board Meeting on May 11, concerning the potential cut to the Chinuk Wawa classes.

The Chinuk Wawa language class is part of the Lane American Indian program started in 2006 in partnership with the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community.

Approximately 40 people, or half of the board meeting attendees, came to speak on the temporary language class suspension.

Many students and teachers expressed their personal connections to the American Indian program. Cheyanne Walker, Lane student and Klamath tribe member, says she has taken every Chinuk Wawa class.

"We aren't just learning a language, but also the history and culture of those people indigenous to this area," Walker said.

Cuts to programs or services were expected due to the recent decision made by the board to not raise tuition, potentially including the Chinuk

Wawa classes. An estimated \$20,000 is needed to keep the program afloat, but President Mary Spilde is concerned that there may not be money to accomplish that.

"Lane, to me, is a special place. We offer things that most other colleges don't like the Multicultural Center, the Women's Center and Chinuk Wawa ... those things cost money," Spilde said. "We've done a number of things to try to be creative, but the only revenue source we have control over whatsoever is tuition and that's unfortunate."

Knowing that the American Indian program was on the chopping block, students and teachers made emotional pleas to the board to save the program.

"Why am I here? I'm asking you, do not take away this connection I have with my mother or other children who may have connections with their grandparents," Derek Muniz, Lane student and member of the Umatilla tribe, said. Muniz and others described how the Chinuk Wawa program helped them connect to their family that spoke the language.

Faculty from other departments also spoke to the board on the merits of the American Indian Language program. Jeff Harrison, an English teacher at Lane,

thanked the board with hopes that the program will be able to continue.

"I would like to express my appreciation for the Lane board 15 years ago for supporting these courses, and the Long House, and other elements that have nurtured Indian students and Indian studies here for years. These studies have been good and will continue to be good for all people at Lane," said Harrison.

Although the debate pulled heart strings amongst the board, the fate of the Chinuk Wawa classes is still unknown. It was mentioned that perhaps a raise in tuition could save the program and also prevent others from being affected. Matt Keating, board member, explained how the budget may go against the board's recent policy to broaden the education of diversity at Lane.

"There was great consensus done in committee to bring us a balanced budget. Now, we're hearing there's potential program loss that may rip the very heart and soul of our cultural competency," Keating said.

The final agreement made was to bring a new budget plan to the administration in order to come to a decision that will prevent classes and programs such as Chinuk Wawa from being cut. The next Board meeting is on June 8.

For more coverage of the Board of Education meeting visit:
<https://youtu.be/nseAnSJXNQU>

NEWS

LAWSUIT RESULTS IN STUDENT REVIEW OF ACTIVITY FEES

By JORDAN RICH
REPORTER

In response to an August 2015 lawsuit filed by Francisco Gomez over the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group's use of a portion of its \$3 share of the activity fee to lobby politicians, Lane offered Gomez an opportunity to help shape the new Student Activity Fee Committee and a \$6,500 settlement. All Lane student activity fee funded organizations will now have to annually provide full accounting of funds expended the previous year, along with a full budget proposal for the upcoming year, to the new student committee.

This will affect all of the student-run organizations that currently obtain funding through the \$56 per student activity fee. This includes over 20 groups like the Titan Fencing club, Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union, Black Student Union, the Gay-Straight Alliance and OSPIRG, among others. Both Lane student publications, The Torch and Denali, also receive funding from the student activity fee.

"My original intent [in filing the lawsuit] was to put pressure on OSPIRG and have them adhere to fiscal transparency standards," Gomez said.

The SAFC will be made up of a student non-voting chair, the ASLCC Student Leadership Director as a non-voting advisor, two ASLCC student government chosen representatives, two union chosen student representatives (NASA, MECHA, BSU, GSA), two student representatives chosen by other fee-receiving organizations, one student representative chosen by the Council of Clubs and four

students selected during the annual ASLCC election process.

The meetings will be open to the public, and are planned to take place at least once per term. The first meeting next fall will take place before Oct. 30. The final recommendation from the committee must be forwarded to the President of Lane by the end of the first week of Spring Term each year.

The previous referendum process had students getting 500 student signatures on their petition to raise the activity fee to support a new organization. Their initiative would then be voted upon in the next ASLCC student government election.

"It was giving a blank check to all these organizations with no transparency from the other side," Gomez said.

This is because once the initiative was approved the fee increase became mandatory and the organizations would be able to, in theory, use their funds for whatever they desired. Gomez believes that having the student organizations provide their accounting information and creating a set of guidelines for the organizations to follow will keep them in line with the students goals for those organizations.

Christina Walsh, ASLCC Student Leadership Director, will be serving as a non-voting adviser for the committee.

"Having an advisor is intended as a resource for the committee, a consultant and someone who can guide the group to avoid viewpoint bias," Walsh said.

Viewpoint bias is when a student organization is discriminated against based on the views that they hold, including religious or political views. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Southworth v. The Board of Regents of the University of*

Wisconsin System that schools must only consider factors that have nothing to do with the views of that organization when evaluating funding.

To avoid any viewpoint bias, the committee will be provided with a set of guidelines. These guidelines include enhancing students' campus experiences and educational opportunities. How closely these guidelines are followed by the student organizations will affect the decision of the committee.

"It will take a moment to figure out how it's going to work and how we can work within that system to our best ability," Ben Jelinsky, OSPIRG campus organizer, said.

All organizations will have the ability to appeal if the committee does not provide proper funding because of a dysfunction within the committee, or if the organization provides new information that was not available at the time of the decision. If the appeal is considered by the committee, the organization will either keep its original level of funding or be provided additional funding.

For example, if the Table Tennis Club was given less funds because they weren't able to provide the receipts from their equipment purchases, they could appeal once they found those documents.

The committee's decision is not final. Its recommendation will be reviewed by Lane's president and the Board of Education for a final decision.

"I think we still have student power which is great," Jelinsky said. "We want students to have a voice in their funding and in what groups they have on campus."

ASLCC Election Results

For more election details, go to: https://orgsync.com/85655/news_posts/160185

President*:

Bobby Kirkpatrick

Vice President*:

Anastasia Vail

Senator Write-Ins:

Brandon Foster

Timothy Bruno-Hilber

Keasey Freed

Senators*:

Wilgen Brown

Shawn Goddard

Cairo Smith

Ana Paredones

Brendon Sanders

Paul Bixel

Imani Beasley

* There are 10 available Senator seats, seven were listed on the ballot.

** Based on publically available enrollment data from the 2014-15 school year

There was only one President/V.P. ticket on the ballot, with nine votes abstaining.

Student Government Voter Turnout



Oregon Primary Results

Lane County results as of 8pm on May 17, 2016. Go to lcctorch.com for updates.

President

Democrat

Bernie Sanders (D) 57%

Hillary Clinton (D) 41%

Republican

Donald J Trump (R) 66%

Ted Cruz (R) 15%

John R Kasich (R) 15%

U.S. Senator

Democrat

Ron Wyden (D) 84%

Kevin H Stine (D) 11%

Paul B Weaver (D) 3%

Republican

Faye Stewart (R) 47%

Mark Callahan (R) 26%

Sam Carpenter (R) 19%

Dan Laschober (R) 6%

Governor

Democrat

Kate Brown (D) 84%

Julian Bell (D) 7%

Dave Stauffer (D) 2%

Steve Johnson (D) 2%

Chet Chance (D) 1%

Kevin Forsythe (D) 1%

Republican

Bud Pierce (R) 43%

Allen Alley (R) 30%

Bruce Cuff (R) 11%

Bob Niemeyer (R) 11%

Bob Forthan (R) 1%

Mayor - City of Eugene

Lucy Vinis 52%

Mike Clark 37%

Bob Cassidy 4%

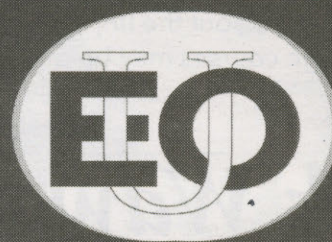
Scott Landfield 3%

Stefan G Strek 1%

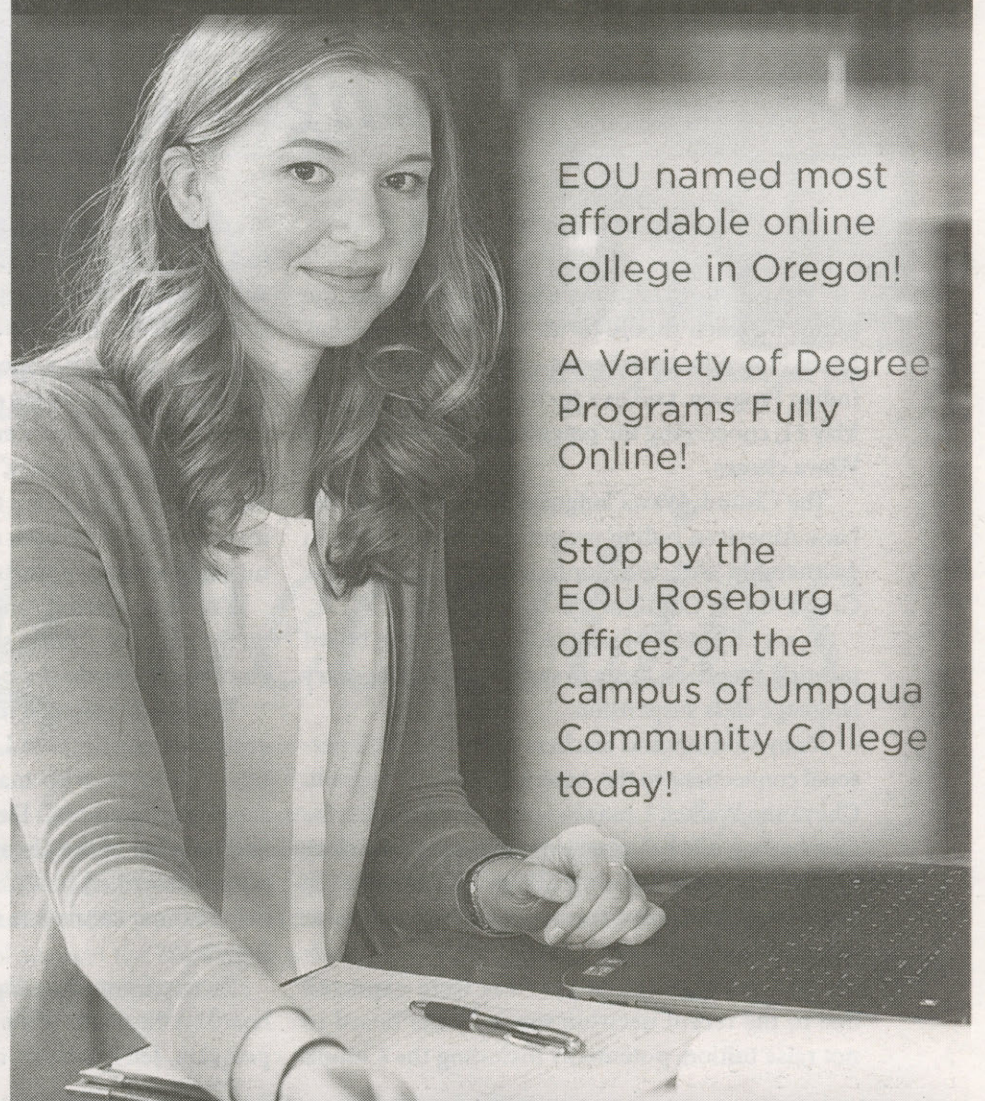
Mayor - City of Springfield

Christine Lundberg 78%

Robert Drake 21%



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NEWS



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

Lane Culinary Arts student Maki Doolittle puts the finishing touches on her duck confit bite during Food Scene Eugene. The event was held in the Center for Meeting and Learning in Building 19 on May 13.

FACE OFF AT FOOD SCENE EUGENE

*Future chefs compete at the
student-run event*

BY MIGUEL SANCHEZ-RUTLEDGE
REPORTER



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

Mixologist Julia Smith of the Davis Restaurant pours her mixed concoction of liquors into wine glasses for the judges to taste in the Master Mixologist Competition during the Food Scene Eugene event. The competition was held in the Center for Meeting and Learning on May 13.

The public came together on May 13 and 14 for the first annual Food Scene Eugene, a food and drink festival with great bites made by Lane's own culinary students.

The festival was formed by members of the Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management program with the intent to rival to those offered in Portland, Bend and Ashland. The Eugene event was the first of its kind, and is unique in the fact that it was completely organized and operated by students.

It was also an opportunity to test the skills of Lane's culinary students by giving them the opportunity to craft creative dishes.

Culinary students faced off by constructing dishes that bring out different tastes within the palette. The event sold out, with almost 300 hundred people in attendance — all trying to get a taste of what Food Scene Eugene had to offer.

People lined up to try every available dish. The crowd stood in awe as the food was prepared right in front of them.

The budding chefs either went solo in crafting the food or had professional chefs help mentor them.

David East, a culinary student who participated in the mentor process, walked around the event serving his creation in a bite-sized form for maximum effect and flavor. The dish was a polenta and lamb bite with a mint garnish.

"I took little bits of their menu [advisor chefs] and reworked it and came up with my own little

dish," East said.

Clive Wanstall, the instructor chef in the culinary program, was delighted with the effort that was put into making the bites.

"I didn't tell them [students] what to do," Wanstall said. "I gave them my feedback on the dish but they went ahead and made the dish the way they wanted. They came up with the concept."

It took almost everyone enrolled in the culinary program to organize this event.

Among the many dishes on display were lamb confit with tomato, sea scallops with mango chutney and polenta cake with duck and kimchi.

Guests were encouraged to vote in the contest, which decided the best student chef of the evening. The winner received a name-engraved trophy that will be kept in the Renaissance Room in the Center Building at Lane.

Maki Doolittle, a student chef, whipped up a kimchi and duck dish — which attendees waited in lines to try.

"I wanted to win," Doolittle said. "I really liked duck and kimchi because it is part of my background, so that is why I chose these things to work with."

The event also brought out many local businesses and artists to showcase all that they have to offer in the community. Hop Valley, Ninkasi, Hummingbird Wholesale and many other local businesses were all present and showcasing all of their products.

The event was a success with Megan Jackson winning for best bite with her wonton taco with broiled beef flank steak and black beans. The event showed off the effort and skill the culinary and hospitality students had made during this term with this event being the culmination of all their efforts.

NEWS

theTorch

THE INDEPENDENT
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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- Guest columns should be limited to 700 words.
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Kira Jones / theTorch

First year Lane diesel technology student Joanne Gross gives Churchill high school student Canyon Silver a hands on lesson in how to take apart and reassemble a piston at the Diesel Days event on May 14.

DIESEL TECH EVENT REVS ENGINES

BY MIGUEL
SANCHEZ-RUTLEDGE
REPORTER

Dozens of high school students gathered around to watch the inner workings of a diesel engine turn on and rev up. Under the heat of the spring sun, students were more than excited to see black clouds of smoke shoot up into the sky from this demonstration of diesel technology.

This was just one of many demonstrations on display at the first Diesel Days exhibition at Lane. Over 100 students from Lane County high schools showed up to participate in this two-day event.

The Diesel Days exhibition showcased many of the vehicles and engines that the diesel technician students get to work on such as highway trucks, construction equipment, forklifts and trains. The local advisory committee, made up of businesses that rely on diesel technicians, decided to create this event with the hope that it would create more student interest in the Diesel program at Lane and encourage students to pursue careers in the diesel industry.

Steve Webb, Diesel Technician program faculty member, was one of the lead representatives of the program during the event.

"We have never done this before," Webb said. "It's a chance for them [students] to see what it's like to be a diesel technician and find out what it will take for them to be a part of this program."

There were upwards of 50 Lane students and faculty members that were involved in hosting the event. There were also many student volunteers on hand to demonstrate the diesel engines and machinery.

LTD displayed its new hybrid EmX bus, which is said to be more energy efficient than the current EmX busses in use.

Ted Fleming, the technical recruiter for Peterson Cat, a construction company that works along the entire West Coast, was out showing off the new Caterpillar bulldozers and looking for interested recruits.

"Hopefully, developing a recruiting pipeline with this program will happen and that will open up the door for new positions within our company. Hopefully, their [Lane]

graduates will know who we are as an employer and we can be kind of a natural transition from a student and then into the industry and have an exciting career."

Students stood in awe at all the large semi-trucks and heavy machinery equipment on display.

Isaac Eeds, a Junction City student, is interested in entering this program after high school.

"It's a great opportunity to come out here and see some of these things. It is really fun," Eeds said. "The two-stroke engine was really cool."

The diesel technician program at Lane has seen a slight decline in enrollment over the years. Despite this decline, Webb believes that the future of the Diesel Program at Lane has a bright road ahead. A normal fall class would be completely full, but at the time of publication there are upwards of five unfilled seats still available for the fall.

"We are supported by the school and the local industry," Webb said. "With the tremendous need from our local industry it is important for us to be there to support them and provide the technicians that they need."

LIFESTYLE



Kira Jones / theTorch

Watercolor teacher Satoko Motouji helps Ed Eddings as he adds color to his painting of the trees.

Capturing nature



Kira Jones / theTorch

Satoko Motouji helps **Angie Ketel** measure the perspective of the scene she is painting outside the Center Building on May 12. Motouji teaches Art 294 and 295, an intro and intermediate level combined watercolor class, and has plans to retire at the end of this term.

SERVING UP JOBS



John Hughes / theTorch

Job Seekers converge at the Career Center's Open House on Thursday, May 12 in Building 19 on Lane's main campus. The free event served food along with job advice and workshops throughout the day.

BY JOHN HUGHES
PHOTOJOURNALIST

The Career Center held its Spring Open House in Building 19 on Thursday, May 12. The free event was meant to highlight the resources offered by the Career Center. Job seekers met with career advice specialists and attended career workshops.

With the Career Center going through a transition, this was an opportunity for people to check out some of their new services. A lot of times students run into a wall when trying to find a job or just don't know what they want to do, that's where the Career Center

comes in. The Career Center is open to the public and offers advice, testing and workshops to give job seekers a clear path.

"We tend to get a mix of people from all kinds of populations. We get students, prospective students and community members," Randa Law, workforce development coordinator for the Career Center, said. "My goal is to do a series of these throughout the next academic year ... and we have some exciting things lined up."

Matt Laubach, a recent graduate from Lane's Computer Networks Program, hopes the Career Center will help him land his next job.

"It's very convenient to have a career center at the

college. I'm very glad that they have this thing here and the people are very helpful," Labach said. "They offer career services if you want to narrow down your path if you don't know what you want to do ... they post job boards and hook you up with the employment office."

The Career Center has a very active calendar of events each week, including a job club every Monday morning, Basic computer classes and various special events throughout the year.

Specialists from the community will come to the Career Center to speak on the hiring processes from the employer's perspective on May 18 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 19, Room 260.

SPORTS



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

Chemeketa runner Jace Duty slides into home plate as catcher David Bellamy can only pick up a late throw to home during the first game of the Lane versus Chemeketa match-up Monday, May 16 at Lane. Duty, a 5' 9" freshman from Newport, Oregon, would prove to be one of Chemeketa's pivotal players in the game and had four times at bat with two runs and one RBI. The Lane Titans would lose both games to Chemeketa Storm 2-11 and 3-6 to finish out the regular season with a 28-12 record.

CHEMEKETA STORM RAGES THROUGH TITAN HOME TURF



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

Titan runner Sammy Silva walks off of the field after being put out at first as the Chemeketa Storm celebrate their victory during the first game of the Lane versus Chemeketa match-up Monday, May 16 at Lane.



Christopher Palanuk / theTorch

Titan infielder Austin Vaughn throws his helmet at assistant coach Josh Hogan after Chemeketa Storm first baseman Thomas Ahlstrom catches a pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning during the second game of the Lane versus Chemeketa match-up. The game took place Monday, May 16 at Lane. Vaughn, a 5' 11" freshman from Clackamas, Oregon, had two hits and one run.

Infestation



Illustration by Joey Thunder / theTorch

FRIDAY, MAY 20
josh pan
Great Dane
um...

SATURDAY, MAY 21
KWVA Birthday Bash:
Soul Vibrator
Alvin & The Chipfunks

TUESDAY, MAY 24
Volunteer Orientation
7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25
CloZee
(Afterparty for Disclosure)

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www.twitter.com/WOWHall
www.facebook.com/theWOWhall

Friday, May 20
is the last
day to make
schedule
(grade)
changes for
Spring term.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Baseball equipment
 - 4 Turk. title
 - 8 Bird
 - 12 Shoshonean
 - 13 Husband of Ruth
 - 14 Hatred (Ital.)
 - 15 Dog
 - 16 Lot
 - 18 Hindu god of love
 - 20 Small pit
 - 21 Amer. Bar Assn. (abbr.)
 - 23 String of mules
 - 27 Both
 - 32 Uttered
 - 33 N.Z. woody vine
 - 34 Relax (2 words)
 - 36 Viper
 - 37 Tip
 - 39 Hive (2 words)
 - 41 At the age of (Lat.)
 - 43 Interstate Commerce

- Commission (abbr.)
- 44 Black tea
 - 48 Mayan year
 - 51 Soft
 - 56 Revelry cry
 - 57 Letter
 - 58 Legal proof
 - 59 Lope
 - 60 Growl
 - 61 Ember
- DOWN
- 1 Cowboy's nickname
 - 2 Polynesian god
 - 3 Shrew
 - 4 Camel hair cloth
 - 5 Spoken alphabet letter
 - 6 Circle of light
 - 7 Black Sea arm
 - 8 Vegetable
 - 9 Dutch commune

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	A	M		R	B	I		P	A	L		
A	F	R	O		E	A	R		E	G	E	R
T	R	A	M		P	L	O	I	A	R	I	A
C	O	B		A	L	A	N	D		A	F	B
		E	S	C	A		E	A	T			
C	O	L	L	E	C	T		S	A	N	G	A
A	M	L	A		E	A	T		C	A	E	N
N	A	A	C	P		O	R	D	E	R	E	D
		K	A	L		E	T	T	A			
S	U	M		C	A	B	A	S		H	E	D
S	P	O	R	E	S	A	C		M	A	C	E
T	A	H	A		E	L	L		A	R	O	A
S	O	B		R	E	E		A	I	L		

10 Own (Scot.)

11 Allotment

17 Hyson

19 Presidential nickname

22 Atlantic (abbr.)

24 Monkey puzzle

25 Swiss card game

26 Gr. leather flask

27 Weaverbird

28 Migratory worker

29 Hebrew (abbr.)

30 Summer (Fr.)

31 Deplore

35 Greek letter

38 Pad

40 Scot. exclamation

42 Digit

45 Loom

46 Black

47 Alberta (abbr.)

49 Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (abbr.)

50 Hit

51 Large (pref.)

52 Polynesian drink

53 Law (Fr.)

54 Shak. contraction

Sudoku

6						3	2	
	4		2			6	8	5
	3	2			5	9		
7			5		3		4	
8		5		9				7
4	6			2		5		
				8				
			3					
		6	9					

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

6	8	1	9	2	4	5	3	7
5	4	3	7	6	1	9	8	2
7	2	9	5	8	3	1	6	4
8	3	5	4	1	2	7	9	6
1	6	2	3	9	7	4	5	8
4	9	7	8	5	6	3	2	1
3	1	8	2	4	5	6	7	9
9	7	4	6	3	8	2	1	5
2	5	6	1	7	9	8	4	3

Graduates

Would you like to share your experiences at Lane with The Torch?

Email editor@lcctorch.com and tell us about your time at Lane, and what you look forward to doing once you graduate this term!

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18			19		20							
		21		22				23		24	25	26
27	28				29	30	31		32			
33				34				35		36		
37			38		39				40			
41				42				43				
			44		45	46	47		48		49	50
51	52	53						54		55		
56				57					58			
59				60					61			

LIFESTYLE



John Hughes / theTorch

Attendees of the Mt. Pisgah Wildflower Festival explore the trails around the arboretum. Many pieces of nature art were set up around the grounds of the event held on Sunday, May 15.



John Hughes / theTorch

Alan Curtis inspects one of the nearly 400 different species of local and exotic wildflowers that were on display at the festival.



John Hughes / theTorch

Jeff Boyle (on bass), Coleen Ellis (vocals), and Larry Barkemeyer (on guitar) perform at the Wildflower Festival.

Blossoming beauties

BY JOHN HUGHES
PHOTOJOURNALIST

Despite the rain, hundreds flocked to the annual Wildflower festival at Mt. Pisgah on Sunday, May 15. Showing off 300 to 400 different species of both local and exotic wildflowers, Mt. Pisgah partnered with Lane's science program and the Emerald Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon

to put on the festival. The festival offered live music, nature walks, a plant sale, nature art, food booths and arts and crafts. The plant sales booths were entirely fueled by donations from the community. There was a suggested donation of \$8 per person at the entrance, and all proceeds from the festival support the Mt. Pisgah Arboretum's work in habitat restoration and environmental education.

For video of this event, visit The Torch Youtube page!
<https://youtu.be/S6GOkuQR9yA>