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Titan outside hitter Baylee Kuschel successfully spikes the ball past the Riverhawks defense for the kill during the second set of Lane's game against Umpqua CC on Oct. 8. Tallying to six consecutive losses, Titans lost the game 0-3 to bring their conference season standings to 2-16 on the night.

Volleyball team serves third win

Blunders against Riverhawks and redemption vs New Hope

ALEX ELWELL
TORCH REPORTER

A young Titans volleyball team faced off against the confident Umpqua Community College Riverhawks on Saturday night in the Titan Coliseum where the Titans hosted New Hope Christian College Monday evening.

A loss to UCC was followed by a refreshing victory against NHCC. The two games put the team record at 3-16. **VS UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

"Volleyball is a game of momentum and it can go up and down at any time," Titans Head Coach Stephanie Willett said before Saturday's game.

UCC's game-time communication was effective and their performance matched, whereas the Titans noticeably struggled to remain focused.

The Titans lost the first set 25-15.

Set two opened with a ferocious volley from both teams resulting in a brief 3-0 lead thanks to outside hitter Olivia

Borden and setter Alli Fuller. The Titans hopes were quickly dashed as Fuller and Kayla Akiona struggled to keep the ball in bounds.

The Titans showed some progress in the second set ending at 25-18.

After the half the Titan women improved putting up multiple bouts of unanswered scores keeping the third set close until UCC grinded out the final points to win 25-22.

During the game, Eli Glass, fan and father of number 13, Jada Glass said, "Well it's a disappointing season. The most disappointing thing for me is there hasn't been a lot of improvement. I'm seeing the same kind of problems over and over. I'm not sure if it's the rotation [or] the coaching. But there needs to be some improvement." **VS NHCC**

With a remodeling from Saturday, the Titans won the first set 25-22, thanks to a spike from Kelsey Lane.

Throughout the match the Titans were noticeably more communicative, positive and energetic than they were Saturday much to coach Willett's satisfaction.

However, NHCC consistently led the second set after stern words from Head Coach Anna Barton.

Borden briefly ended the Titans deficit with two spikes,

until NHCC fought out multiple scores to win set two 25-23.

The back and forth continued into set three as the Titans took an early lead. LCC was up 14-7 at NHCC's timeout. Titans came back with a dominating ten point lead.

Baylee Kuschel scored a spike amongst the final points for LCC's set three win of 25-11.

Between sets Willett said, "They have more energy today and, you can see they have more excitement going on. And that's a huge thing. The momentum, I talked about Saturday they've got it right now, so they're just running on that."

A quick set of scores and two NHCC outs put the Titans ahead by a narrow margin in the fourth set which was quickly lost in the latter half of the set.

From there the nail-biting experience of a fifth set began. NHCC aggressively scored two points to start the set. The Titan's wrestled their way back into the lead by two points. From there a flurry of scores kept the set back and forth. Coach Barton called frustrated timeouts as the game accelerated toward its climax. The crowd was noticeably louder, and tension rose in the room leading to the Titan's narrow 15-11 win. LCC won the match-up 3-2.

The Titans will be at home again versus Linn Benton on Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

NEWS



His

final

hike

Illustration by: Cat Frink

Community grieves the loss of young Lane student

DONNY MORRISON
REPORTER

The family and friends of Lane Community College student Brandon Stansell are grieving after his death from a car accident on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The incident took place around 3:20 a.m., just west of Leaburg, Oregon, about thirty minutes away from Stansell's home in Eugene. Investigators say fatigue may have played a part in the accident. No other vehicles were involved.

Stansell and his girlfriend, Arianna Shields-Nguyen, were driving home from a long day of hiking the South Sister summit just outside of Bend, Oregon when the crash took place.

"After the wreck I only remember waking up in the ditch disoriented and cold," Shields-Nguyen said. "I did see him on the ground and that's the last I remember until I woke up in the hospital."

Shields-Nguyen was taken to Riverbend hospital. The accident left her with six broken ribs, a cracked vertebrae and a broken knuckle.

Stansell recently graduated Sheldon High School and studied electrical work at Lane, with dreams of being a civil engineer in the U. S. Army.

The Stansell family told KEZI that the two had met at Jerry's Home Improvement Center where he was employed. They also reported that Stansell loved to watch sunsets. In fact, he took Shields-Nguyen to Sisters to

watch the sunset and ask her to be his girlfriend.

"On the way it got really warm and I was overheated due to how much heat my dark hair was absorbing, and being the most gentle and caring guy he was, he pulled out one of his shirts for me to wrap around my head to block some of the heat," Shields-Nguyen said.

It began to get late and they decided to stop before reaching the very top of the mountain. This is when Stansell asked the question.

"We came across a slate of snow near the top where I was eager

to lay down. We caught our breathe and chilled our water in the snow and of course had a little snowball fight," Shields-Nguyen said. "When we finally reached a stopping point, he asked me how I would feel about being his girlfriend."

She said yes, and before long they were making their way back down the mountain in the dark. The incline was a little much for Shields-Nguyen and Stansell helped her down.

"At that point and elevation it was getting cold and dark so we slipped on some more layers and began our descent. I held onto his hand as tight as possible while he led with a flashlight."

When they got back to the truck they rested and looked at the stars before taking off back to Eugene.

Since the accident, Shields-Nguyen has been released from the hospital and is expected to make a full recovery. She remembers Stansell as being a caring, patriotic man who loved the outdoors.

"He took me out hiking, drives in the woods, stargazing, sunset-watching and he even taught me how to weld so we could build mounts for our vehicles to fly the American flag together," Shields-Nguyen said.

A GoFundMe account has been set up in Stansell's name in order to support his surviving family members.

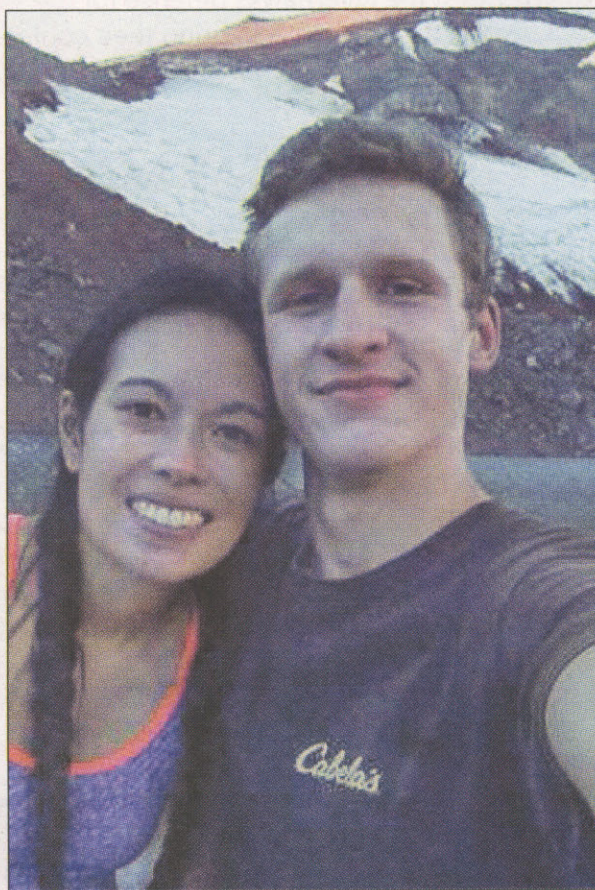


Photo provided by: Arianna Shields-Nguyen

Arianna Shields-Nguyen (Left) and Brandon Stansell (right) at South Sister on Sept 27, the night before the accident

NEWS

Lane and many American colleges reduce loan default rate

ELIZABETH COMISKEY
REPORTER

In Sept. 2013, Lane was under scrutiny by the U.S. Department of Education because the Cohort Default Rate (CDR) for student loans was at 30.6 percent, and 30 percent in 2014. At the risk of penalties, Lane reviewed the information used to calculate the CDR.

In order to avoid sanctions from the U.S. Department of Education a college must meet strict criteria. Helen Faith, LCC Director of Financial Aid said, "If an institution has a Cohort Default Rate (CDR) of 30 percent or higher for three consecutive years, the school is subject to loss of Pell Grants and Direct Loans for three years."

After research, Lane challenged the CDR and ultimately got it

dropped from 30.0 percent to 27.4 percent, allowing the college to narrowly avoid drastic sanctions. The most recent LCC default rate of 25 percent was reported about two weeks ago by the U.S. Department of Education.

Lane's improved default rate is emblematic of a national trend. According to U.S. Department of Education this is the third straight year the average default rate has dropped.

When a student leaves school, and does not make a payment towards their loan within 270 days, their loan goes into default. A student who has a defaulted loan can experience many financial consequences including additional fees, garnishments and lawsuits.

The American Association of

Community Colleges (AACC), suggests some changes which will help community colleges default rates. "These include, borrowing limits, and colleges having the authority to limit borrowing for high risk programs."

Lane has included several resources to help students better understand loan debt. "In 2013, Lane began working with the American Student Assistance, a non-profit agency with a long record in helping students manage student loan debt, to provide a free lifetime SALT membership," Faith said. SALT offers loan calculators, financial coaching and specialized courses to help with money management. Access to SALT can be found on MyLane, 'My Finances' tab.

Board of Ed and classified union reach agreement

KIRA JONES
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bargaining between the Board of Education and the classified union are nearing an end after the union accepted the tentative agreement put forth by the board in the last bargaining session on Oct. 3. The bargaining team for the board and the classified staff signed off on the agreement on Thursday Oct. 6. This agreement must still be voted on by the classified membership and the board.

The agreement contains six different health insurance plans that are said to help control the rising cost of healthcare. The board will also be contributing to the union's health insurance premiums and increasing their contributions to flexible spending so that the staff can use the money towards their medical expenses.

If this agreement is accepted by the classified membership and the board, mediation will come to an end. As of Oct. 11 the classified staff has not yet voted on the agreement. Once the vote is done, if they chose to accept it, the board will then vote on it in their next meeting.

Bees, books and voter registration

Newly appointed organizer in LCC's OSPIRG sets sights on this year's agenda

BY KRISTIAN TREY KODMAN
NEWS REPORTER

Hannah Picknell has been named the new Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group LCC Campus Organizer replacing the previous organizer Ben Jelinsky.

After Picknell's graduation from the University of Oregon in 2015 and two and

a half years as the campus organizer at UO she says, "My goals are just to continue being a better campaigner, and teaching other people to do it, and to continue making a difference."

Some of OSPIRG's plans for this year are:

- This term's main statewide objective for OSPIRG at LCC will be with Save the Bees and Environmental Oregon to stop the use of bee-killing pesticides and to get the Environmental Protection Agency to enact a moratorium on the use of these

pesticides, specifically neonicotinoids. The campaign organizer for the Save the Bees campaign Elizabeth Ponce-del Valle said, "This campaign is important because bees can save our food supply, because bees pollinate all our food."

- Their non-partisan voter registration campaign is a campus-wide objective until the general election in November, especially with many first-time voters on campus.
- The OSPIRG textbook campaign collaborates with instructors and professors

to use more open-source online textbooks instead of assigned texts for courses only available at the Titan Store. Erik Hogg, a new volunteer who has taken up the textbook campaign as its organizer said at the kickoff meeting, "Students can spend over \$1,000 a school year, which makes \$300 to \$400 a term, which is just ridiculous."

- Their recruitment drive is currently running and meetings will be held weekly.

For more information, the office is in the basement of the Center Building in Room 21.

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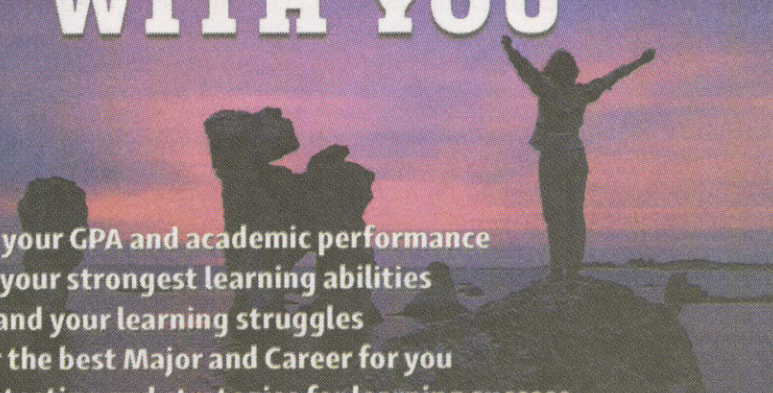


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NEWS

Former teacher sues for discrimination

Third faculty lawsuit this year

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On Oct. 3, former LCC Spanish instructor Maria Gutierrez filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against Lane, claiming that they canceled her classes because of her race, then fired her for speaking out about it.

According to the Register Guard, the lawsuit states Gutierrez, a Hispanic woman of Mexican descent, was hired by the school in 2004 to teach fashion design classes. She began teaching Spanish the following year. The guard also reported that, according to the suit, Gutierrez claimed she was treated differently than her non-hispanic colleagues and after complaining to the school's human resources department, had her hours gradually reduced.

The Lane human resources department refused to comment, due to the school's policy that states the school does not comment on pending litigation. The school also refused to comment on the Nadia Raza lawsuit that The Torch has previously reported on. The lawsuit Nadia Raza filed in January is still in a pending state.

Another lawsuit arose over the summer, with a former teacher claiming he was fired in retaliation for reporting another teacher's ethical violations. This lawsuit, filed by Frank Plaisted, was for \$200,000 in damages.



Faculty art on display

"Piano" by Andreas Salzman is part of the faculty art show. A closing reception for the show will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Building 11

Student senator proposes meeting with LCC President

Governing body still unsure how \$109K debt was accrued

ERIC HOWANIETZ
REPORTER

The most recent ASLCC meeting saw senators grasping for more clarity on their duties, investigating the cause of a six-figure deficit and debating the placement of a lobby group's office.

Highlights:

- Student Senator Shawn Goddard called for a public meeting with LCC President Mary Spilde. Senator Goddard says Student Senators need an opportunity to ask the president and advisors about issues of student governance. He is also calling for the Interim Dean of Student Life, Christina Walsh, and all student unions to attend.

Senator Goddard said, "We have not been adequately advised upon how to do our duties, and what those requirements are". Goddard said. "Who makes sure we do our jobs well and who is being paid for that? Because obviously they are not doing their jobs."

- The student senate also discussed budget issues relating to the \$109,000 budget deficit that ASLCC currently owes to the college. The Senators discussed inviting Finance Director Greg Holmes to a work session with the Senate.

- Other topics at Thursday's meeting included the Oregon Student Associations office being moved out of the Student Life Center and into the basement of the LCC Center Building. Currently ASLCC has not been given a date as to when OSA will be moving. Senate President Robert Kirkpatrick says, "When the whole process started I was informed that Dawn DeWolf (Interim Vice President Academic and Student Affairs) would be reaching out to

students and that outreach did not happen".

- Senators and advisors weighed in about the reasons behind the move with Senator Goddard stating, "OSA is a lobbyist organization and they are working out of a federally funded student administrative space. That is illegal." Senator Cairo Smith's comments took aim at the power of OSA and said, "OCCSA (Oregon Community College Student Association) is having to seriously re-evaluate its place in the Oregon political landscape because of the shift towards OSA's hegemonic influence." Mike Jones an OSA organizer gave his report to the Senate saying, "I am absolutely positive that there is no federal law being violated, if that were the case this organization would not exist. It exists this way on several other campuses all across the state".

The next ASLCC Student Senate meeting is Thursday Oct. 13 in Building 3 Boardroom.

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Ray Goren

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OCTOBER 20

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NEWS

Calendar: October 12 - October 21

Oct. 12

- Women in Transition orientations. Building 1, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Employee Benefits Fair. Building 19, Center for Meeting and Learning, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Blood Drive Center Building, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Nursing advising workshops Building 30, Room 121 3 p.m- 4 p.m.

Oct. 13

- National Student Day at the Titan Store
- Blood Drive Center Building, 9 a.m. -3 p.m
- Faculty Art Exhibit Reception Building 11, 4 p.m- 5:30 p.m.
- APISU Hula class and Keola dance history Building 31, Room 101 2 p.m.- 7 p.m.
- ASLCC senate meeting Building 3 Room 216, 4 p.m-6 p.m.

Oct. 14

- Flu shot clinics Downtown Campus Room 125, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Anime and Manga club meeting Building 5 Room 126, 3 p.m-5 p.m.

Oct. 17

- Prevent Burnout Downtown Campus Room 108, 6:30 p.m-8:30 p.m

Oct. 18

- Degree Options Workshop, Building 1, Room 218 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Coffee talk, Center Building NW Commons 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
- Retirement savings workshop, Building 5 Room 126, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Young Americans for Liberty meeting Center Building Room 308, 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
- Native American craft night and potluck Building 31 Room 101, 6:15 p.m.-9 p.m.

Oct. 19

- Retirement savings workshop, Building 4 Room 106, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
- Nursing advising workshops Building 30 Room 121, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

Oct. 20

- Sustainability committee meeting Building 7 Room 212k, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
- ASLCC senate meeting Building 3 Room 216, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Film showing: "The Raising of America" Building 31 Room 101, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Oct. 21

- Identifying and Using Your Strengths Workshop, Building 12, Room 218 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Homework starter kit workshop Center Building Room 455, 10 a.m. -1 p.m.
- Anime and Manga club meeting Building 5 Room 126, 3 p.m. -5 p.m.

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New web platform could improve dismal voter turnout

Students voting for ASLCC need a community forum

Student Government here at Lane had another election with honestly embarrassingly low voter turnout last spring. Only 90 people voted, less than 1 percent of students. This is an issue that should be addressed early on this school year so we can hopefully have some things changed before the next election.

Part of the reason for this is OrgSync, the website students need to use in order to vote. "It's good because people can do it from their home but the downside is that most people aren't aware of it or how it works," Cairo Smith, ASLCC Senator, said.

I agree with Smith's assessment for the most part. While

OrgSync is a great online tool for each of the clubs at Lane, the average student doesn't want to worry about another website on top of MyLane and Moodle.

Lane should condense OrgSync and Moodle down into one website with a clean interface and a single secure login. This could be used as both a forum for communication between students and their instructors, keeping Moodle's format in that sense, but also a social media site between students to help unify us as a community college.

"People don't have time to research a soap opera and figure everything out," Smith said about ASLCC. It is really hard

for students to research who needs to represent them while balancing school and work.

Yes, the ASLCC meetings are public and they have done a good job so far this term with approaching people and letting their presence be known. But without the ease of use and flexibility of a clean website for people

to have a conversation about these things, comprehending Lane's political landscape is a chore.

Now that it's my second year at Lane I feel a bit tired of being stopped on my way to class by various groups trying to get me interested. I always oblige if I have the time, especially since I work here at the Torch I go

out and poll people on campus about their opinions.

If students could easily ask each other questions in a public online forum it would take away from the amount of times a student has their day interrupted by campus organizations.

With a Lane-specific social media website students could figure out who they are going to vote for during their free time instead of trying to piece together Torch articles and the limited information they get from ASLCC on-campus campaigning.

Without a place to voice your opinion about who to vote for it feels like it doesn't even matter in the first place. If Lane created a social media website for their students I think we would see unprecedented voter turnout, and a much stronger connection between students in countless ways.



JORDAN RICH
COLUMNIST

The freedom of silence

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. With this freedom of speech also comes the freedom to not say anything at all, but with silence, accuracy and trust suffer.

Transparency is something toward which I have always strived, whether it is in my personal relationships or at work. A certain air of willingness towards truth and speaking out is something I try to create in my life. In becoming the editor of The Torch this year, however, I have begun to notice more often than not people I've interacted with do not share this same idea. Instead I have discovered a layer of unnecessary secrecy, even when asking the most basic of questions, that hides behind the phrase "No comment."

A person's reason for refusing to comment can come from personal values or even that of their administrators not allowing them to speak. I have heard many times that there is only one person in a group that is allowed to speak to the



KIRA JONES
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

press due to a rule from higher-ups in that group. Even when asked a basic question such as, "What should a student do in this type of situation?" they will still respond with, "We are not allowed to talk about that." All over campus there are situations where people are "not allowed to talk about that," but isn't that a form of abridging the freedom of speech?

No matter what a person's reasons for not speaking, a good journalist will continue to seek the truth despite this lack of comment. Without the knowledge that could have been provided by whoever it is that is unwilling to comment, pertinent information could be lost. As the editor of the Torch, I try to strive for accurate and balanced reporting in everything we publish, however, if we are denied important information it can make accuracy very difficult.

Another option is that the information is not found at all, leaving us with no choice but to publish that a certain involved party refused to comment. Refusing to speak on something that is in no way controversial shows a lack of

trust. It can also create a feeling that there is something controversial to be found, since the truth will not be talked about. As Ben Rosner put in an article for *PR Week*, "The problem with 'no comment' is that it really is a comment – sometimes the worst comment one can make. It may imply guilt where there is none. It can sound blasé or incompetent."

We, as the media, are not out to incriminate people, yet there is obviously a lack of trust toward journalism. At the Torch we conduct our work under the Society of Professional Journalists's code of ethics to ensure that we are doing our job correctly. The preamble to these ethics states, "Ethical journalism strives to ensure the free exchange of information that is accurate, fair and thorough. An ethical journalist acts with integrity."

We need to start conversations with each other. We are all human and the only way we can communicate is through speech. If the public learns to trust the media, we can create a more trustworthy bond between journalists and the public, with a belief in transparency. The right to not speak is just as much a right as is the right to speak, but if you have nothing to hide, why hide it?

OPINION

TITANS ON CAMPUS

What do students think about ASLCC owing Lane \$109K?



Natalie Mackey

Major: Psychology

It's news to me, I'm a new student here. My first question is how they allowed it to get so far in debt, and what exactly were they spending it on? The solution they found are budget cuts, and they say that six positions are going to be cut. I want to know which positions are going to be cut.

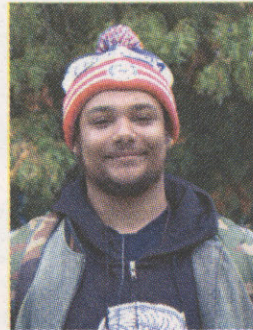
I don't know, it's just sketchy. Where did the money go? I'm not sure about the finances when it comes to this college, but what are they allowed yearly in a budget and where was the difference spent? I'm interested to see who the next treasurer is.



Canyon Widell

Major: Physics

I think that people need to put the effort in towards finding out where the debt came from. It's just going to take the legwork.



Keishawn Fellows

Major: Undeclared

My opinion is that someone walked off with a hundred thousand dollars.

What are your thoughts on the ASLCC?

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Silver (Sp.)
 - 6 List-ending abbreviation
 - 9 Health resort
 - 12 King of Judea
 - 13 Rhine tributary
 - 14 Stripling
 - 15 P.I. ancestral spirit
 - 16 Compass direction
 - 17 Diminutive (suf.)
 - 18 Lead ore
 - 20 Bombastic
 - 22 Foist
 - 24 Dutch commune
 - 27 You (Ger.)
 - 28 Proverb
 - 32 Numerous (pref.)
 - 34 Mountain peak
 - 36 Two-man fight
 - 37 Music sign
 - 39 Evil (Fr.)
 - 41 As written in

- music
- 42 Gr. author
 - 44 Nearsightedness
 - 47 Land of King Arthur
 - 52 Narrower than AA
 - 53 Naut. rope
 - 55 Fallacies
 - 56 Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (abbr.)
 - 57 Son of Apollo
 - 58 Opposite of zenith
 - 59 Encountered
 - 60 Snow (Scot.)
 - 61 Yellow

- DOWN**
- 1 Destroying (pref.)
 - 2 Fugard heroine
 - 3 Seed coat

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- 6 Belonging to (suf.)
- 7 So much: music
- 8 Second wife of Jason
- 9 Small drink
- 10 Buddhist liturgical language
- 11 Irish exclamation
- 19 Mudfish
- 21 Spawning ground
- 23 Sole
- 24 Prussian spa site
- 25 Change color
- 26 Unit of work
- 29 Out (Ger.)
- 30 Gain
- 31 Guido's note (2 words)
- 33 Inspector (abbr.)
- 35 Para-aminobenzoic acid
- 38 Ear inflammation
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56				57				58			
59				60				61			

Sudoku

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

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

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

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SPORTS

Titans redeem loss with 2-0 victory over Rogue CC



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Titan midfielders Raul Fletes (#12) and Kyle Smith attempt a header after their teammate Jacob Thielke placed a corner kick in front of the goal during the first half of Lane's matchup against Rogue CC on Oct. 8. Smith connected scoring the second goal in the 31st minute.



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Titan midfielder Kyle Smith, flanked by cheering teammates praising him for their second goal during the first half of Lane's matchup against Rogue on Oct. 8. The Lane Titans won against the Rouge Ospreys 2-0 with both goals allowed in the first half of the game.



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Titan defender Cade O'Connor chases after Storm defender Marco Aquilar for the ball, successfully stealing it during the second half of Lane's match-up against Chemeketa Storm Oct. 5. O'Connor, a 5' 9" freshman from Eugene, currently has two goals on the season. The Lane Titans lost to Chemeketa Storm 1-2 with the last goal from Storm forward Gustavo Mendoza in the last minute of overtime.