



Chris Palanauk / Photo Editor

Dental student Taylor Martinez holds a metal tray filled with alginate (a dental impression material) in place as she waits for the material to harden on dental student Audrey Jones' teeth while Lane teacher Lakrishia Gordon watches during a lab day at the Lane Community College Dental Clinic on Jan. 26.

Lane dental students learn hands-on

ELIZABETH COMISKEY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Students of the Lane Community College Dental Assisting and Hygiene programs learn from textbooks and hands-on experiences. The dental assisting certificate program and the dental hygiene associate's degree program is taught in the Dental Clinic located in downtown Eugene.

For the last five years the programs have experienced completion rates of 95-100 percent. Even though Lane's dental program is meeting its goals, the clinic may be facing cuts in the future if the Affordable Care Act is repealed.

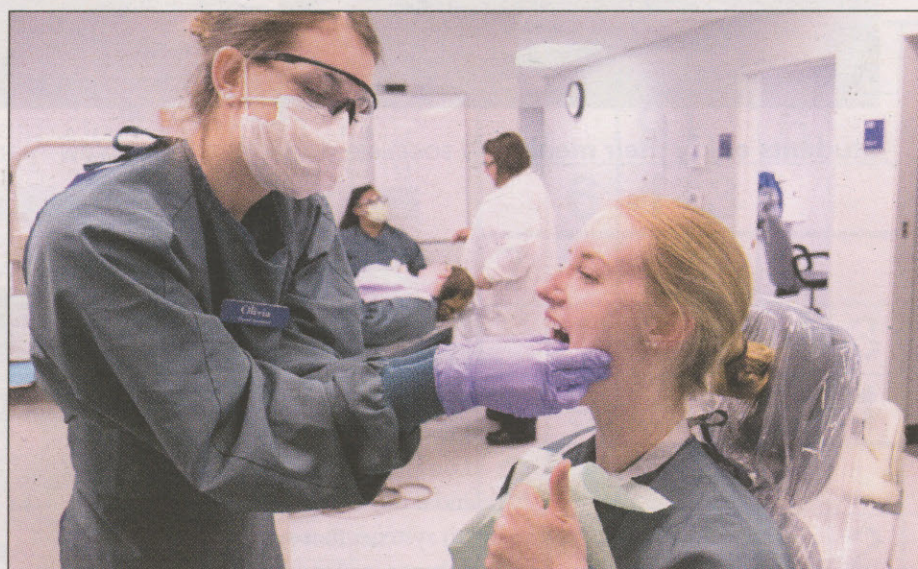
Graduates are gainfully employed with dentists throughout the community. Many students achieve employment before their graduation date due to their required Co-op Education Internships in local offices.

"Finding a job after the program is not difficult. The instructors deeply care about the success of their students," 2016 graduate Caitlenn Witt said.

Lane's dental program is overseen by American Dental Association's Commission on Dental Accreditation. Regulations and criteria are met by the clinic to adhere to their policy, but is also tailored to the students needs.

"During the program students take all of the national and state board exams needed to work in Oregon so they are ready to begin working immediately upon graduation" instructor and co-op coordinator Leslie Greer said.

The programs include classwork, labs and hands-on experience during the co-op education internship. The clinic provides a



Chris Palanauk / Photo Editor

Dental student Olivia Oulmet puts a metal tray with alginate into Kelli Mignano's mouth for an impression as she gives a thumbs up during a lab day at the Lane Community College Dental Clinic. Mignano stated that the sensation felt "like a thick pudding sitting around your teeth."

variety of dental services from exams, x-rays and cleanings to restorative care for patients. Dental clinic services are open to students, faculty, staff and the public.

Patients' dental care needs are offered at a low cost, and Oregon Health Plan is accepted. "Appointments are often more readily available at our clinic than with other OHP providers, allowing patients to get their treatment needs cared for in a shorter period of time," Greer said.

The programs are led by a staff who works as a team to create a comfortable teaching environment for the students to reach their future career successfully.

"I graduated from Lane's dental assisting program in 1981. I worked in the community for 22 years, then in 2003 started

teaching part-time at Lane. I have a real passion for dentistry and providing exceptional care to my patients. I love helping students learn and passing that passion on to the next generation of dental assistants," Greer said.

Both dental programs are fast-paced for the students. The hygiene program is a two year associate's degree, while the dental assisting program is a nine month certificate program.

"Coordinating schedules of clinics, labs, family and work is difficult, but it wouldn't deter me from pursuing the program if I had to do it again. However, it is a very intense ending to the whole process. You must come into the program prepared for the demands," current student Eileen Barry said.

Concerns for the changing insurance landscape

"It almost feels like the healthcare industry is about to go through another whiplash of change," Barry said. "I think regardless of your profession, the Affordable Care Act is likely to be on everyone's mind as it seemingly hangs in the balance."

President Donald Trump signed his first executive order on Jan. 20 which started the ball rolling to dismantle The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare. If this repeal is successful 550,000 Oregonians who receive subsidies or benefits of Medicaid will feel a substantial change according to Commonwealth Fund, an independent research facility located in Washington DC.

Lane's dental clinic will stand firm with their mission to educate students and serve the dental needs of patients within Lane county should the Affordable Care Act be repealed.

"If the Affordable Care Act is repealed without equitable replacement, we will likely lose the very patients that provide the best learning experiences for the second year dental hygiene students," Greer said. "Should that happen, we will continue to deliver quality care at extremely low prices, hoping to provide access to dental treatments to all members of the community while creating educational opportunities for students of both Dental Assisting and Hygiene programs."

On Saturday Feb. 4 the Dental hygiene program is hosting a free dental clinic for "Give kids a smile day." Many dental services will be provided for free to the public.

NEWS

theTorch

THE INDEPENDENT
STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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CONTACT

theTorch
Lane Community College
4000 E. 30th Ave.
Eugene, OR 97405
(541) 463-5655



@lcctorch



facebook.com/LCCTheTorch

Emails:

editor@lcctorch.com
letters@lcctorch.com
advertising@lcctorch.com
tips@lcctorch.com

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Lunar New Year Celebration held to honor cultural traditions



Ian Trautman / Reporter

Students enjoy their meals and socialize during the Lunar New Year Celebration at Titan Court on Jan. 26.

International Programs hosts dinner at Titan Court

IAN TRAUTMAN
REPORTER

Over 100 students turned out to the Lunar New Year Celebration Thursday evening, Jan. 26 at Titan Court.

Beth Schenderlein, International Student Services Advisor with Lane Community College International Programs, coordinated the event. The food was prepared by three local restaurants. Student workers from the international program set up the event and served food and drinks.

The attendees were mostly Lane students, some of whom brought friends. Many of the students who attended the event are international students from various nations including Japan, China, South Korea, Malaysia, Kazakhstan, Mexico and Colombia.

Students checked in, were given their meals and sat around large communal tables to dine and socialize.

Lunar New Year is the first calendar day of the year according to systems that synchronize with lunar cycles. Historically, many cultures throughout Asia and the Middle East have used variations of four different lunar calendars. The holiday is still an important celebration in these regions, and for many immigrants who live in the United States.

The East Asian new year celebrations, falling at the end of January or early February, are derived from the Chinese lunisolar calendar. Traditionally, the celebrations existed to honor deities and ancestors.

"Because so many students are from Asia, this is the biggest celebration of the year," Schenderlein said. "Students have come up to me thanking me, because this makes them feel at home, and we honor their culture."



Ian Trautman / Reporter

Ki Hoon Seo (left) and Afiqah Jamaluddin (right) students with Lane International Programs, serve guests dinner at the celebration.

NEWS

Federal funding cuts threaten future for Lane's public radio station

Broadcast institution prepares for possible deficits

DONNY MORRISON
REPORTER

Lane Community College's licensed public radio station, KLCC, currently the most powerful public radio signal in Oregon according to their website, may have their federal funding eliminated, but station representatives say they have a plan in place.

KLCC has been on the air since 1967

and carries NPR programming as well as a separate department that covers local news including national as well as local stories. They're an entirely independent, non-commercial, listener supported public radio station.

The new administration under Trump has been using the conservative Heritage Foundation's budget as a blueprint for cost cuts. The document states its plans to begin defunding key agencies that help to financially support public radio.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has said that "the entire public media service would be severely debilitated," without

federal funding.

The CPB also noted that the threat of defunding is nothing new to the world of public broadcasting.

KLCC General Manager John Stark mentioned a similar preparedness when it comes to defunding.

"Nothing has been announced by the new administration so there's no immediate plan. If defunding happens, we have a structure in place to help rally support behind public broadcasting."

Kyra Buckley is a former Lane student who now holds a position as a reporter and news host at KLCC. She enjoys being

part of a team that serves as an NPR affiliate but still remains relatively community based.

"KLCC offers a wide variety of diverse programming but also remains intensely local. We have a large percent of community involvement which makes it really enjoyable to work here," Buckley said.

KLCC is hosting an annual Brewfest fundraiser on February 10 and 11 at Lane's event center on W 13th. There will be a total of 87 microbreweries involved and students over 21 are encouraged to come enjoy the festivities and help support public radio.

Out for blood

Marla Blanco, a phlebotomist

for two years, tends to Christopher Smith, a first year architecture and design major after extracting his blood on the bloodmobile. About 70-75 people donated blood for the week, according to Jim Lytle, the Lane Blood Drive mobile driver or five and a half years, which will be sent to all PeaceHealth hospitals in Oregon and 90 hospitals in the Pacific Northwest. The Blood Drive event took place from Tuesday to Thursday at Lane on Jan 26.



Tyler Plummer / Photojournalist

2017 Ruhl Lecture welcomes Ta-Nehisi Coates as main speaker

Coates to present his critically acclaimed lecture on race relations in America

DONNY MORRISON
REPORTER

"The classroom was a jail of other people's interests. The library was open, unending, free," Ta-Nehisi Coates, author, journalist, educator, writes in his National Book Award-winning

work "Between The World and Me."

On Friday, Feb. 3 author Ta-Nehisi Coates is scheduled to give a lecture, A Deeper Black: Race In America, at Matthew Knight Arena for the 2017 Ruhl Lecture.

Since 2015 Coates has traveled to universities across the nation giving students an opportunity to delve into the conflicted and hopeful state of black America today.

"Our task is to see the facts as they are. To see the world as it is and to see the country as it is, even as painful as it might be to look

at it in that way," Coates said at a Temple University lecture.

The annual Ruel lecture has taken place at the University of Oregon since 1976. It honors Robert W. Ruhl who was an editor for a small Oregon newspaper in Medford. His editorial battle against the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s showed courage and defiance against institutional racism and won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1934.

Past speakers at the Ruhl lecture include NBC Correspondent Ann Curry, author

Eric Liu, and the editor of the Los Angeles Times, John Carroll, among many others.

Third year UO student Alana Birkeland is excited about seeing Coates in person.

"I haven't had a chance to read any of his books but from what I've heard he's an incredibly powerful speaker. He's very outspoken on Twitter. That's where I know him from," Birkeland said.

Tickets are available on the UO website. The lecture will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3 at Matthew Knight Arena.

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HYDING JEKYL
Vial... Experiment
Minor Anomaly
Aether Theory

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 4

PROF
Finding Novyon
Metasota
Willie Wonka

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 7

**VOLUNTEER
ORIENTATION**
7:00 PM

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10

**CLOZEE &
PSYMBIONIC**
Biohackers Tour

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 11

TERRAPIN FLYER
Feat. Melvin Seals
(of JGB)

NEWS

The give and take of Eugene's largest student housing complexes

Lane students elaborate on living conditions

ALEC EBERT
REPORTER

Since 1994 overall enrollment at University of Oregon has steadily increased, thus increasing the need for affordable student housing. According to an article published by the Washington Post in January 2016, 53 percent of all incoming freshman were out-of-state residents mostly hailing from households with an overall income over \$100,000 a year as of 2014.

Companies like Capstone Collegiate Communities, the builder and original owners of the 13th and Olive complex, and American Campus Communities, builder and owner of the 2125 Franklin complex, have stepped in to fill the need for student housing.

Rental rates at the two complexes range from \$500 - \$700 a month per person. They boast amenities such as a gym, swimming pools, covered parking and social areas.

The apartment interiors feature stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, a washer and dryer set in every unit, and individual bathrooms.

However, from the perspective of Lane student Abdula Khawaja, a current resident at 13th and Olive, all that glitters is not gold.

"I wouldn't necessarily say my experience at 13th and Olive has been bad but it's not been great," Khawaja said. "Our heater broke in early December and still hasn't been fixed two months later. It's the coldest time of the year so we have to use space heaters in all the rooms which is much less efficient and makes our utility bill go up a lot. We've asked the management multiple times if they can fix it and they'll be like 'oh yeah we'll get to that this week' then nothing ever happens."

Warren Porter is the property manager at 13th and

Olive. He was unable to comment on anything regarding the building's management or the issues tenants have had with the building.

Mckenzie McBeth is a Lane student living at 2125 Franklin who is dealing with similar frustrations.

"Our dishwasher has broken multiple times. Maintenance has come to fix it several times however it keeps breaking and they can't seem to fix it permanently," McBeth said.

Several Yelp reviews show frustrations other tenants have had with the management and overall quality of life at 2125 Franklin — highlighting things such as lack of help from maintenance and sub-par cleanliness of the apartments on move in day.

Both of these complexes are farther away from UO and Lane's main campus than other housing options. Walking to school each day, it will take about 15 to 20 minutes to reach UO and about the same driving time, depending on traffic, to Lane's campus from either complex.

Executive order on immigration sparks protests

Second anti-Trump protest in as many weeks

ASHLEIGH MARTINS
COPY EDITOR

More than 1,000 people rallied downtown at noon on Sunday, Jan. 29, in protest of an executive order signed by President Trump just two days prior.

"It is the policy of the United States to protect its citizens from foreign nationals who intend to commit terrorist attacks in the United States; and to prevent the

admission of foreign nationals who intend to exploit United States immigration laws for malevolent purposes," according to the executive order, published by the White House.

The president's executive order suspends all refugees' entry into the U.S. for 120 days, bars entry of visa holders from seven Muslim-majority countries for 90 days and bars Syrian refugees indefinitely.

Seen by many as an "anti-Muslim ban," the executive order sparked outrage and protests across the country. While many major cities such as Seattle, San Francisco and New York saw protests at their airports,

Eugene protesters rallied outside the Federal Courthouse.

Several members of the community spoke at the rally including Muslim leaders and a statement from a rabbi.

Local activist Karen Kelsky, who organized Eugene's "Rally Against the Muslim Ban," was surprised by the turnout, according to a statement on the event's Facebook page. The event page, which was recently renamed to "The Rebel Alliance of Lane County," shows over 1,200 people attended, with another 2,100 who were interested in the event.

Because the rally was planned on such

short notice, the group did not have time to procure a permit to march and planned to only rally around the courthouse. According to Eugene Police Department, about 150 protesters splintered off from the main rally and marched the wrong way on West 11th.

The protesters came across a vehicle with a pro-Trump flag on it, which they removed and partially burned, first reported by Eugene Police Department. Protesters also vandalized the vehicle and punctured a tire.

No arrests have been made. Police are currently investigating the incident.

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SATURDAY 1 - 11 PM

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KLCC.ORG

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RECORD SALE!

LANE EVENTS CENTER

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LIFESTYLES



Ian Trautman / Reporter

Lane students and community members socialize and eat during the Native American Potluck and Crafts Night, Tuesday, Jan. 24 in the Longhouse on Lane's main campus.

Longhouse offers common space for Lane students and community

Native American Potluck and Crafts Night open to all

IAN TRAUTMAN
REPORTER

Community members gather in the Longhouse on Lane's main campus each week for Native American Potluck and Crafts Night. Congregated around a single, long table in the Great Room, children, adults and elders commune with one another over dinner.

The Potluck and Crafts Night is held each Tuesday from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Longhouse, Building 31, Great Room, Room 101.

Before the meal, the night begins with community announcements and a Native American blessing. Many attendees bring food for the potluck to share. Some bring traditional, home-cooked meals, while others bring pre-prepared food from the grocery store. Individuals supply their own crafts and work on them after the meal. Some people bring traditional Native American crafts to work on, which typically have a spiritual aspect, while others work on secular crafts or drawing.

The event is also an opportunity for elders to pass on their culture. Students with little or no knowledge of native crafts are welcomed to learn through observation and participation.

"The philosophy with the crafts here is

to carry on the trade, craft and traditions of the tribes," Ted Vasquez, community member, said.

The community at the Longhouse provides a diverse tribal representation. Some of the community members who regularly attend events descend from tribes including Apache, Pala, Dakota Sioux, Cherokee, Cheyenne and Blackfoot.

The Longhouse was opened in Dec. 2010. Dean Middleton, Multimedia Services Coordinator, was a member of the committee designing the Longhouse. Middleton said that the establishment and building of the Longhouse was a community-oriented task. All the cedar wood used internally was donated by the community. Students and community members split cedar logs and divided them into planks using traditional Native American mallets and wedges.

The Honor Room, adjacent to the Great Room, features nine glass showcases, one for each federally recognized Oregon tribe. Some of the showcases have artifacts donated by the respective tribe, while some are still empty. The Honor Room is also intended for healing prayer.

"The Longhouse is a place of healing," Vasquez said, "a sacred place."

Lane offers several credit courses in the Longhouse as part of the Chinuk Wawa Program, but the building is also used for community events. Anyone, student or not, can request use of the Longhouse as long as the involved parties adhere to the guidelines that ensure that the Longhouse is



Ian Trautman / Reporter

Community member Aleta Miller works on a contemporary rendition of a traditional medicine wheel at the event, Jan. 24.

used respectfully and as intended. Among other things the Longhouse is equipped with a commercial kitchen, an outdoor roasting pit, classrooms and video conference capabilities.

"The Longhouse is a part of the community. It's not just students, not just faculty," community member Marcy Middleton said.

"The philosophy with the crafts here is to carry on the trade, craft and traditions of the tribe."

—Ted Vasquez,
community member

TITAN Calendar

Feb. 1

- Lane Disc Golf Club, soccer field
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
- Scholarship workshop, Bldg. 19 Room 261
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- TRIO and STEM orientation, Bldg. 1 Room 224
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Feb. 2

- Exploring Careers online, Bldg. 2 Room 211
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Lane Community Writers Series, Downtown Campus Auditorium 421
5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- ASLCC Student Government meeting, Center Bldg. Room 202
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- Living with Values, Bldg. 19 Room 263B
1 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.

Feb. 3

- Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA), Bldg. 30 Room 121
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Stepping stones to scholarship success workshop, Bldg 1 Room 224
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Anime and Manga club meeting, Bldg. 17 Room 310
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Feb. 4

- Buckner drawing group workshop, Bldg. 10 Room 124/Bldg. 10 Room 125
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Feb. 5

- Coffee Talk, Center Bldg. Northwest Commons Room 203
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Young Americans for Liberty, Center Bldg. Room 203
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- Native American potluck and craft night, Bldg. 31, Longhouse Room 101
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

On Going

- AARP tax aide, Center Bldg. 2nd floor Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- "Hold it Mix it Serve it" exhibition in De Joyce Gallery Bldg. 19 Gallery room 200A Through Feb. 9
- "Body Language" exhibit, Bldg. 11 Main Art Gallery
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Through April 14

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Slenderman' documentary tells incomplete story

Technological fearmongering overshadows girls' story

HUNTER RULAND
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Back in May of 2014, the world was struck with the shocking news that two 12-year-old girls, Morgan Geyser and Anissa Weier, had attempted to murder their friend, Payton "Bella" Leutner. Leutner was stabbed sixteen times by Geyser, who missed a major artery by less than a millimeter.

Morgan and Anissa confessed to their horrific acts under police custody, where they explained that the crime was an attempt to sacrifice Payton to the internet horror icon, Slenderman. This character is a tall and thin man-like figure with white skin and no face that stalks and kidnaps its victims in a series of internet horror stories called Creepypastas.

The latest HBO documentary, "Beware the Slenderman," directed by Irene Taylor Brodsky, attempts to explore this case by spending its nearly two hour runtime mostly looking at the mythology and appeal of the Slenderman character, and secondarily investigating the stories of Morgan and Anissa and their dark obsession. The film hones in on the courtroom case deciding whether or not to try the girls as adults, and teases the results throughout as a plot device.

For a documentary like this, it would've been very easy for Brodsky to portray Morgan and Anissa as unforgivable monsters, but she instead tried to humanize them. Not to say that she tries to tone down the horrific nature of their crime. She effectively uses eerie police interview footage of the girls explaining what their plan for the attempted murder was and how they believed what they were doing was "necessary" to sacrifice their friend to a fictional character. But Taylor Brodsky doesn't forget that these girls are still humans who suffer from mental disorders.

The segments with the parents also provide a unique perspective, as they showcase the hole in their life with their children locked up and the regrets they have about not being aware of how far their obsession with Slenderman went.

The parents reflect how they tried to raise their daughters and how they still try to have a relationship with their children in spite of what they did. The moments with Anissa's father, Bill, embodies the sad nature of the situation. The scene where he shows Anissa's bedroom as it was the day she was arrested, how he wants the room to be ready for his daughter for when she get released, which he hopes is soon. It gives the film a bittersweet emotional tone.

However, the narrative starts to lose its momentum. It becomes too distracted explaining the Slenderman mythos, as it felt like the documentary was trying to describe him to a demographic that wouldn't be interested in this film. It's clear that Brodsky was trying to show viewers who are unfamiliar with the character the disturbing nature of the mythos and how unsettling it is that these girls were

fascinated with the character, but it felt like the documentary lost its focus on the crime in the second act.

There were also plenty of missed opportunities Brodsky could've taken that would've given the documentary an added strength. The documentary features interviews with several internet culture experts who explain the phenomenon and the appeal, but it would've been interesting to hear their reaction to this case and see if they feel some responsibility, as well as their views on the potential danger of the internet's effect on the development of a growing child.

"Beware the Slenderman" is good enough to entertain fans of true crime documentaries, but didn't live up to its potential. The documentary gets so distracted with looking into the Slenderman character that it ends up losing track of the more interesting elements. Perhaps this story would've been better suited for a short documentary.

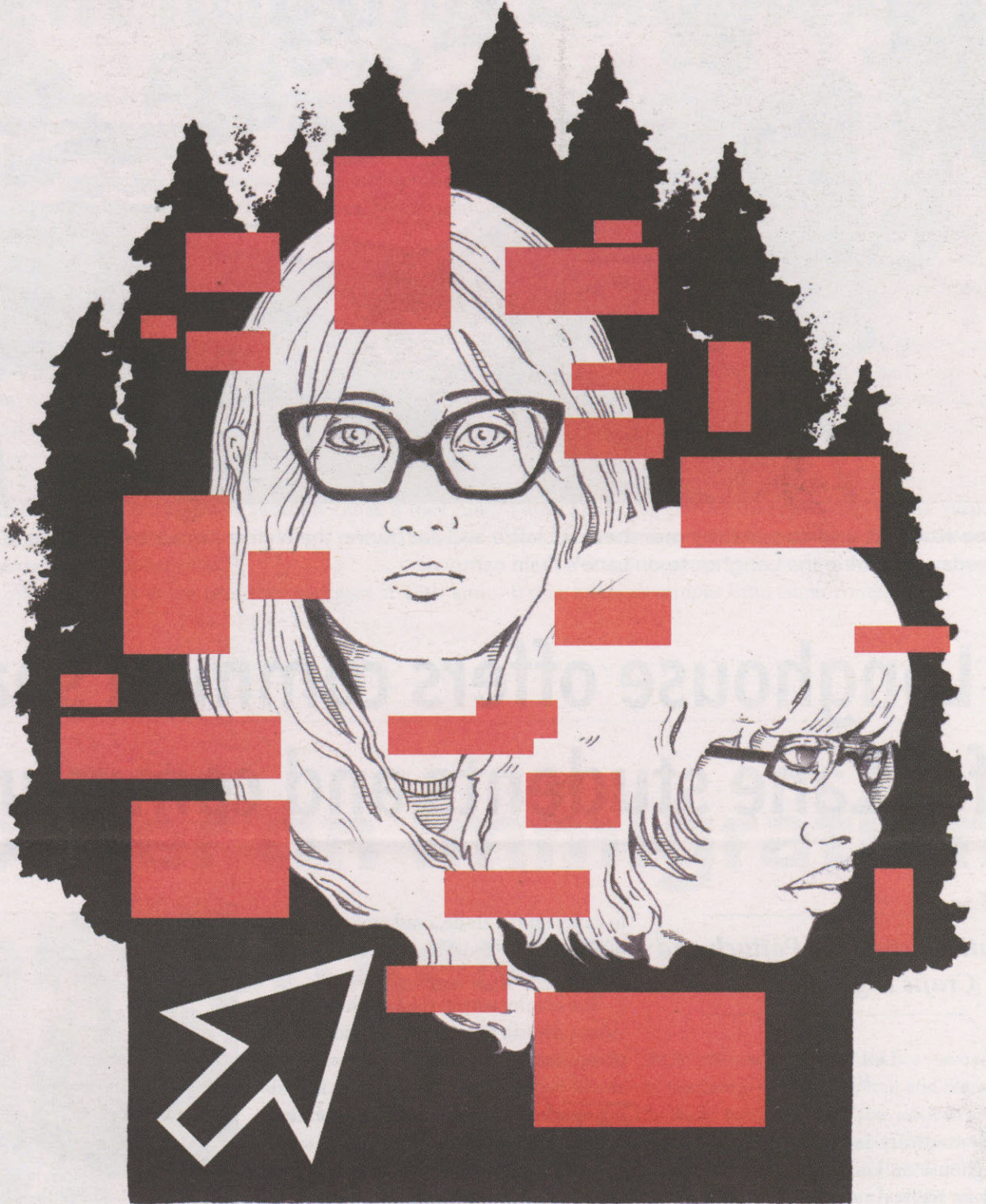


Illustration by Cat Frink

Gender by Rick Williams	No matter the pronouns, they don't equate gender	they I'm  genderqueer	hän I'm  a guy	she I'm  a demi-girl
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Illustration by Cat Frink

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A night of cosplay in Eugene



Daniel Zavala, cosplaying as Rick Sanchez from the popular animated series, "Rick and Morty," lines up his shot at the pool table in the back lounge of Level Up Arcade on Saturday, Jan. 27, for the monthly Cosplay Bar Crawl.

Susie Garcia, Mary Thornsberry, Kelly Eriksen and Sky Truett (below), have a discussion in the pinball hallway of Level Up Arcade as they attended the monthly Cosplay Bar Crawl.



Crossword

Sudoku

ACROSS

1 Sea (Fr.)

4 Amer. Standard Version (abbr.)

7 Inlet

10 Pledge

11 Social affair

12 Old-fashioned oath

14 Vega (2 words)

16 Concerning (2 words)

17 3 (Rom. numeral)

18 Pueblo Indian

20 Office of Economic Development (abbr.)

21 Feminine (abbr.)

22 Universe (pref.)

24 King of Athens

28 Plant slip

31 Wings

32 Twitch

34 In the past

35 Brain ridge

37 Hunting cry

39 Polish border river

41 Family member

42 Hawaiian fish

44 Tag

46 Uncle (Scot.)

49 Disease (pref.)

51 Immense

53 Joyous

54 Former cloth measure

55 Poultry

56 According to (2 words)

57 Female ruff

58 Guido's note (2 words)

DOWN

1 Gardener caste

2 Case or box (Fr.)

3 Fluidity unit

4 Endeavor

5 Wither

6 Seaweed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

7 Portuguese coin

8 Shame

9 Rhine tributary

10 Fetish

13 Month abbr.

15 Orkney fisherman's hut

19 Distress signal

21 Noted psychiatrist

23 Admonish

24 Insult

25 Eng. cathedral city

26 Orgy

27 Pose

29 Alas

30 New (pref.)

33 Grain beetle larva

36 Salt (Fr.)

38 New sugarcane shoot

40 Blacksnake

42 Angola (abbr.)

43 Nut

45 Tree stump

46 Ass or donkey (Ger.)

47 Polynesian spirit

48 Loop trains

50 Harem room

52 Pronoun

	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			

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

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9

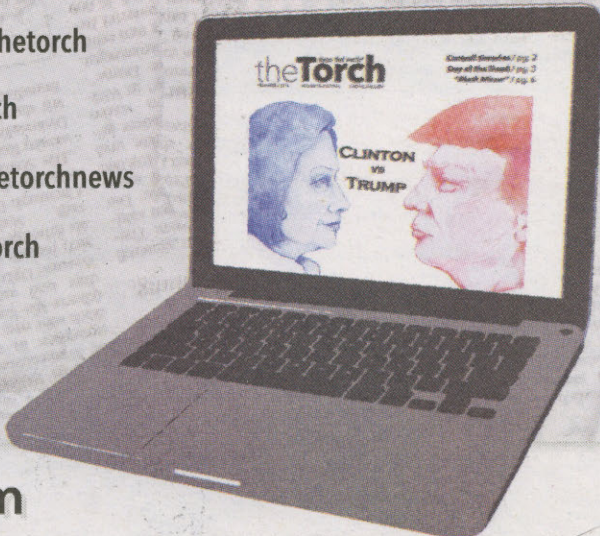
Note: there is only one valid solution to each puzzle

Answer to Sudoku

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

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SPORTS

Titans dance through Storm



Chris Palanauk / Photo Editor

Titan guard Amber Lease sprints across half court as Storm guard Ashley Brady attempts to keep up during the Lane vs. Chemeketa matchup. Lease, a 5'4" freshman from Klamath Falls, Ore. had 11 total points, five assists, and four rebounds on the day.



Chris Palanauk / Photo Editor

Titan guard/forward Morgan Newton attempts a jump shot in the paint against Storm center Erica Skoog (left) during the Lane vs. Chemeketa matchup on Jan. 28. Though the Clackamas Storm played most of the game with a full court press, the Lane Titans won 66-53 and once again bumped up their regular season standings to 17-3.

Next home Lane basketball games:

Women's

Feb. 11 at 2 vs. Clark

Feb. 15 at 5:30 vs. Umpqua

Men's

Feb. 11 at 4 vs. Clark

Feb. 15 at 7:30 vs. Umpqua



Storm rains on Titans' parade

100-114

Titan guard Jacob Bigler drills a three pointer over Storm guard Brennen McNabb. Bigler finished with two made three pointers on the night, scoring a total of 10 points. The Lane Titans got swept away by the Chemeketa Storm, losing 100-114 despite a close first half on Jan. 28, lowering their regular season record to 10-9.



Tyler Plummer / Photojournalist