

Directory of Spiritual Programs



Episcopal Campus Ministry
Please Join Us For
Thursday Night Fellowship
5:30 p.m. • 1329 E. 19th Ave
For more information call 968-8760
www.uoregoncem.org

Orthodox Christianity

Looking for a Bible-based church? Why not the Church that gave you the Bible? Sunday service 10 a.m.

For more information: 683-3519



BAHA'I FAITH "Let your vision be world-embracing, rather than confined to your own self."
- Baha'u'llah

Sunday Devotionals, 10 am

Childrens classes & adult sessions, 10:30 a.m.; Friday Open House, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Baha'i Faith Center • 1458 Alder Street
To learn about the Baha'i Faith and our activities in the Eugene/Springfield area call 344-3173 or 1-800-22-UNITE or visit our website at www.bahai.org.

Campus Ministry

Grace Lutheran Church

18th & Hilyard (just west of campus)

Sundays at Grace

Worship services: 8:30 am & 11:00 am

Thursdays: Student Dinners: 6 pm
Bible Study: 7 pm
Grief support group: 7 pm

Contact Dave at 342-4844 • david@gjchurch.org • www.gjchurch.org



Loving God, Loving People

Worship • The Word • Prayer
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Join us Fridays 7:30 p.m.
1850 Onyx St. (behind Hayward Field)

Oregon Hillel:

The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life

SHALOM! Free Shabbat services and dinner Fridays at 6:00 p.m.
Stop by anytime.

1059 Hilyard, 343-8920

Check our website for a full listing of events: www.oregonhillel.org

What's under your feet?



Sundays at 6 p.m.
at the Wesley Center

1236 Kincaid Street
(next door to the UO Bookstore)

www.FindSacredGround.net



Central Presbyterian Church

Sunday Worship Schedule

9:00 A.M. Traditional Service

10:15 A.M. Christian Education

11:15 A.M. Contemporary Service with praise band and lots of singing!

www.centralpresbychurch.net

555 E. 15th Ave. • 345-8724

Free home-cooked dinner

Wednesdays 5:45 p.m.
with student ID



**Feathers ruffled?
Duck into Newman.**

St. Thomas More Newman Center
Catholic Ministry

Sunday Student Mass 7:30 p.m.

Midweek Social & Student Mass
Wednesdays, 9:00 p.m.

RCIA Weekly Wednesdays 7 P.M.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Bishop Samuel Ruiz
4:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

Coffee House at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Knights of Columbus Breakfast
after 11 a.m. Mass

1850 Emerald Street (south of Hayward Field) • 346-4468
Visit our Web site at www.uonewman.org
or send us an e-mail to peerminister@uonewman.org

IN BRIEF

Fall Cultural events celebrate Lewis and Clark

As part of a statewide Oregon archeology celebration and the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, the University Museum of Natural and Cultural History is hosting a four-part lecture series titled "Encountering a Continent: Reflections on the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial." The first lecture begins tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Knight Law Center.

All lectures are free and receptions will follow each lecture at the museum, located at 1680 E. 15th Ave. The event is co-sponsored by the Lane

County Historical Museum.

Dr. Ken Karsmizki, executive director of the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, will present the first lecture in the series, "Fort Clatsop: Where Has it Been the Last 200 Years?" The lecture will focus on what archaeological research and local traditions reveal about the location of the Fort Clatsop campsite.

Continuing every Friday until Nov. 4, the series also includes:

• Oct. 21: "Manuscripts and Printed Maps Relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition: 1803-1814"

• Oct. 28: "Native Plant Use in the Pacific Northwest: Reflections on the

Lewis and Clark Journals and the Archaeological Record"

• Nov. 4: "An Indigenous Woman's View of Lewis and Clark: Who Were Those Smelly Men in that Silly Dugout?"

Judi Pruitt, administrative program coordinator of the museum, said the lecture series will also give the community opportunities to make donations to a fund that would help rebuild Fort Clatsop. The fund was established by the Lewis & Clark National Historic Park after a fire destroyed the replica fort earlier this month.

—Brittini McClenahan

Banking: Some students choose credit unions

Continued from page 4A

is good for a one-time refund of an unexpected service fee, such as an overdraft or insufficient funds fee, according to the Bank of America Web site.

Junior journalism major Nikki Corliss recommended the services of First Tech Credit Union.

"I mainly picked them because my parents picked them," Corliss said. "It's not like I did extra research... but I've definitely been happy with them."

Corliss said the credit union has a lot of programs for children, which she was involved with, that culminate in getting a debit card and a credit card by age 18. She said she especially likes the

online banking, savings and loan services, although she said the lack of tellers and ATMs in the Eugene area is a disadvantage.

Credit unions differ from banks in that they are owned by their members instead of far-off shareholders, said Laura Illig, director of marketing at Oregon Community Credit Union.

"(The banks') goal is to make as much money as possible for their shareholders," Illig said. "We come at it from a different direction."

The Oregon Community Credit Union, established in 1956 by University employees, now serves people in 10 Oregon counties. It offers services similar to those of most banks, such as

free student checking.

Illig said many students join the credit union, and one of the credit union's current challenges is finding ways to keep these students as members if they move out of the area after graduation. Two new branches have been built in Portland for this reason.

To give members easier access to their money, Illig said the credit union is part of Shared Branching, an arrangement between credit unions worldwide, which allows members to use other credit unions' ATMs for free.

Contact the business, science and technology reporter at esylwester@dailyemerald.com

Charity: Employees enjoy chance to give

Continued from page 1A

people, compassion and inspiration."

Since 1996, the bookstore coffee shop workers have donated more than \$60,000 in tips to local organizations. Each year they choose a different organization. Customers donate their tips in a frog jar on the counter.

"As a nonprofit, service-oriented business, we thought, 'Why should one area of the store get tips over the others?'" Williams said. "So we brainstormed and the baristas chose the groups to benefit. It's from their hearts to work to do great things."

Erin Thomason, lead barista and University alumna, said she welcomes the opportunity to work with charities and give back to the community.

"This is just a little way for me to

help," Thomason said. "If you can, why not help someone?"

The money will go directly to ShelterCare services that house the homeless. ShelterCare helps about 1,500 people a year, said Susan Ban, executive director of ShelterCare.

"At any given time we have 100 adults with psychiatric disorders in specialty programs, and right now we have 24 units housing families," she said. "This is a great help, and we're very thankful on behalf of our residents and on behalf of ShelterCare."

ShelterCare Development Director Evelyn Andertonsaid she was thankful for the support of all the nonprofit organizations in Eugene that are constantly working together to benefit the community.

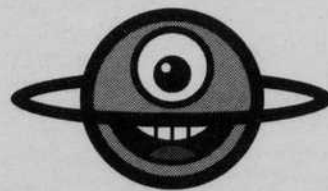
"Eugene needs organizations like

the UO Bookstore," Anderton said. "It's so moving to see compassionate and generous people helping to make the community a warm and welcoming place for everybody."

The 2005-06 tips will benefit the Child Advocacy Center of Lane County, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping lessen the trauma experienced by abused children going through the judicial process system. The coffee shop's goal is to raise \$10,000.

"We're all a part of a greater community," Williams said. "We can make a difference."

Contact the people, culture and faith reporter at bmcclenahan@dailyemerald.com



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