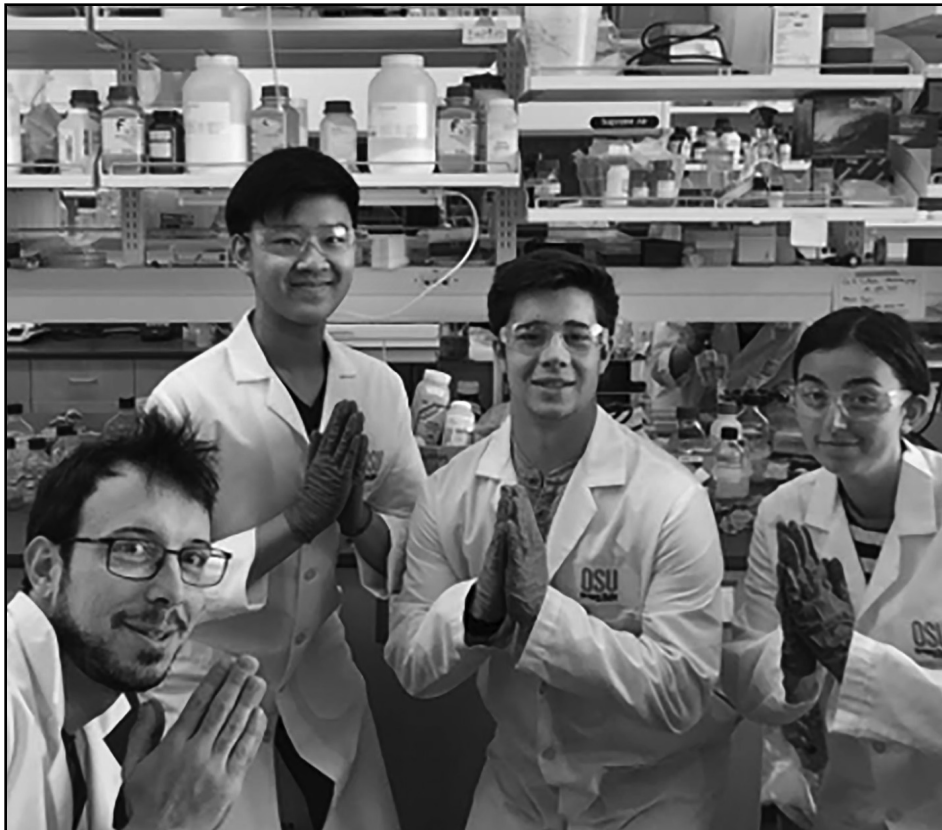


Yoncalla senior attends SESEY at OSU

YONCALLA—Students often ask themselves, “how will I use this in the ‘real’ world?” The Summer Experience in Science and Engineering for Youth (SESEY) put on by Oregon State University helps answer that question and, over the past summer, Yoncalla High School senior Priya Allen was able to have that learning experience.

While at OSU, Allen was able to stay in Weatherford Hall and experience the college life by attending lectures about majors, careers and college life. Part of the program included taking a trip to the University of Oregon and being able to tour that campus as well. However, the majority of time was spent at OSU, working on her lab project with her partner alongside an undergraduate and a graduate student — all of whom were overseen by an associate professor of environmental engineering.

Their project was focused on finding the most efficient varieties of plants for stormwater cleaning and pertained mainly to environmental and biological engineering. The work was completed in a biohazard level-1 lab,



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Yoncalla High School senior Priya Allen (far right) attended OSU’s Summer Experience Science and Engineering for Youth (SESEY), where she had the opportunity to work on a special project in a lab with a SESEY partner alongside an undergraduate and graduate student.

where the group conducted Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD), Total Suspended Solids (TSS), ammonium and UV 254 tests utilizing very expensive equipment. At the end of the week, the results were presented to parents and project mentors.

“I am so incredibly grateful to have been given an opportunity to participate in SESEY,” Allen said. “In less than a week

I discovered that bioengineering was not nearly as interesting to me as chemical engineering. I also learned a lot from the camp counselors about life at OSU and college in general.”

Initiated by Oregon State University in 1997, SESEY is coordinated by the School of Chemical, Biological and Environmental Engineering. Allen said she would highly recommend anyone

interested in science and engineering to apply.

“At SESEY, you are given an opportunity that can rarely be experienced anywhere else,” said Allen. “The fact that I was able to produce data that could contribute to incredible discoveries is invaluable.”

For more information on the SESEY program, visit <https://cbee.oregonstate.edu/sesey>.

Pet Tips ‘n’ Tales



By Mary Ellen “Angel Scribe”

Borrow My Doggy



Charlotte, Annie and Beezus went from strangers to family

It is amazing who you can meet at Costco! I have no idea how Annie and I began our conversation, but before we knew it we were new best friends as she shared her dog, Beezus’s, English tale.

Annie moved from the USA to Bristol, UK in 2014 with her female Bernese Mountain Dog, Beezus, for work.

The university town of Bristol has students who miss their own dogs. So, on BorrowMyDoggy.com, they sign up to spend quality time with other people’s best Fido friends. It is a great concept, and with Annie’s busy lifestyle she knew it would be perfect to register Beezus.

At this time, Charlotte was a zoology student completing her undergraduate degree with plans of continuing on to veterinary school. She loves dogs and knew that borrowing a dog would be a stress reliever and force her to get outside and exercise.

During her final term, while completing her senior thesis, she would borrow Beezus several times a week. They walked to cafes where she was writing, or to her home to hang out with her flatmates.

“Beezus was a Godsend,” said Charlotte. “During my last year at university and final exams, Beezus’s happy spirit lifted my spirits,” said Charlotte.

Charlotte graduated in June 2016 and moved back home to London to start her veterinary studies. At the same time, miraculously, Annie relocated to London for a new job.

“Charlotte continued borrowing Beezus for weeks when I was traveling,” said Annie. Two years later, Beezus and I said goodbye to Charlotte and relocated to Vancouver, Canada.

But their story does not end there! The ladies kept in touch, and that summer Charlotte flew to Vancouver to visit her “borrowed family.”

“It was her first visit to Vancouver and she fell in love with it,” said Annie. “While here, she reached out to several veterinarian clinics. The good news is that Charlotte will be returning this winter to stay with Beezus and me as she completes a placement for her veterinary degree.”

Some more “Borrow Beezus” experiences:

- A young college student’s girlfriend loves Bernese Mountain Dogs. So, for her birthday, he borrowed Beezus and surprised her with a picnic at a park.
- That same girlfriend was organizing a fashion show for the university and borrowed Beezus to walk the catwalk with the lead model.
- Beezus was loaned to a 10-year-old girl for her birthday slumber party and along with her three friends, who had a picnic at the park.
- Annie confesses that she was jealous of her dog when Beezus — and not her — was invited for a weekend at a country estate!

The minute that Annie learned about BorrowMyDoggy, she knew the idea was a winner and it has proven so on so many levels.

“Not only has Beezus met wonderful people who care for her, so have I,” said Annie. “She has had so many wonderful adventures and always came home happy, instead of sitting around bored all day in my flat. She was exercised, socialized and had a full life. I did not have to worry about her and we discovered the connection was a way to meet family we did not know we had!”

Note: Beezus’s name is from Beverly Cleary’s children’s books about Ramona and Beezus Quimby. Beverly’s books were the first Annie read as a child and when she moved to Portland, Ore., she lived in the neighborhood where the books took place.

Tips:
Video of Beezus, Annie and Charlotte are available at: www.borrowmydoggy.com/testimonials/bee-zus-annie-charlotte

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LORANE NEWS

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• Crow High School had a great homecoming week culminating Friday night with the bonfire, floats —

and CHS football team won their game! Both the middle and high school sports could use more volunteers at gates, on the lines and in the concession booth. No experience needed, just contact the Crow Booster Club or the high school. Their fall sports teams are playing very well.

• Today, Oct. 2, come to the Crow Middle/High School Open House from 6 to 7 p.m. Start in the gym with introductions of staff, then parents and students can visit whichever classroom they choose to visit. Be sure to get some hot chocolate and cookies before you leave.

• Lorane Grangers gather this Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m., for their monthly meeting. Their spaghetti and bingo evenings resume on Friday, Oct. 18, with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Bingo follows at 6:30 p.m. Tell your friends to come enjoy a fun evening at Lo-

rane Grange. Progressive bingo has grown.

• Rural Arts movie nights resume on Saturday, Oct. 12, at Lorane Grange with the movie “Babe.” Lorane Community Association hosts with a delicious soup dinner and free entry for this family event evening.

• If you love horses and are in Crow High School, CHS is co-opting with Elmira for an Oregon High School Equestrian Team (OHSET). If interested, call 541-520-4521. Eighth-graders interested can be groomers.

• Boosters are planning the annual Halloween event at Applegate Elementary on Oct. 25. If you would like to donate candy bags, drop them off at Applegate office.

• Everyone: Please drive carefully as roads are now wet and much cooler. Also, please observe the rules of the road!



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