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Welcome Guide **2019**

Polk County
Itemizer-Observer
Western Oregon
UNIVERSITY



Western Oregon UNIVERSITY

Dear students,

The Western Oregon University campus community is gearing up to welcome you as part of our fall class of returning and new students to campus. This academic year promises to be another exciting one, full of great events, challenging academics and fresh opportunities for you to pursue your dream of earning a college degree. At Western, we are committed to your success.

I know from experience that a big part of your journey will depend on connections that you can make in our community. Whether you are new to college or continuing your college journey, I urge you to explore and connect to the communities that make Polk County your home. I know the cities of Dallas, Monmouth and Independence are ready and able to support you in your efforts. Western Oregon University and our surrounding communities are places where you can safely spread your wings and grow. As you seek

out new challenges, know that there is an entire community vested in your success.

One of the reasons I'm so excited about this new academic year is because we have more opportunities for you to connect to community. Whether it's an athletic event, a music or theater performance, a guest speaker or a class project or internship, your experience will be enhanced by the connections you make. With your help, Western and its communities will thrive. We know that we are fortunate to live, learn, work and play in a special part of Oregon.

So, welcome to campus, WOU Wolves! Whether you are new to WOU or are a returning student, we are happy to have you here as part of our pack.

Sincerely,

Rex Fuller, President

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WOU'S HISTORY

Established on Jan. 18, 1856, 11 founders established what is now known as Western Oregon University. It started with a group of Disciples of Christ members looking to establish a church community and an institution of higher education in Oregon.

With the help of settlers who donated land and money, and financial support from members of local government members, Monmouth University was founded.

The founders were Reuben Boise, Hezekiah Burford, Ira F.M. Butler, Thomas Hutchinson, David R. Lewis, Thomas H. Lucas, William Mason, John E. Murphy, Samuel Simmons, John B. Smith, and Squire S. Whitman.

In 1882, the establishment became a center for training teachers for public and private elementary and secondary schools, titled Oregon State Normal School, but decreased funding resulted in OSNS being closed for a year. When it reopened, it became Oregon Normal School, another teacher training institution that hosted national and regional leaders in education who paved the way in formulating curricula that were adopted by schools throughout the state.

WOU is known today for its College of Education, which offers bachelor's and graduate degrees in American Sign Language, education, and a bachelor degree in community health and exercise science.

Other popular degrees include psychology and business.

The university has gone by many different names since its establishment in 1856.

It took on the titles of Christian College (1865-82); Oregon State Normal School (1882-1909); Oregon Normal School (1911-39); Oregon College of Education (1939-81); Western Oregon State College (1981-1997), and finally, in 1997, Western Oregon University.

Some interesting facts about WOU throughout the years:

In 1887, members of that year's graduating class planted the now-123-foot Sequoia tree that is used for the annual holiday tree lighting.

In 1962, the secretary of the American Communist Party, Gus Hall, gave a controversial speech at OCE that created an uproar from parents, alumni and church groups prior to Hall's appearance, and ended up being known as the Gus Hall Affair.

On Columbus Day in October 1962, a storm swept through the campus of OCE and severely damaged parts of it, including ripping off the gothic-style tower on Campbell Hall that had been its landmark.

Many of the buildings are named after the leaders and graduates of WOU throughout the years since its foundation, such as John H. Ackerman, ONS president and state superintendent of schools; Roy E. Lieuellen, OCE president and chancellor of the State System of Higher Education; and Jessica Todd, dean of women at ONS.

The school athletic teams prior to 1928 were known as the Normals. That September, football coach Larry Wolfe suggested that the school needed an official mascot, and on Nov. 13, 1928, the Wolf became the school's official mascot.



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CLUB SPORTS

If you're looking for a way to play sports during your time at WOU, but don't want to join an NCAA sports team, don't worry: you have plenty of options.

The university offers multiple club and intramural sports to choose from.

Club sports are student-led and established through the Campus Recreation Department; they are open only to students attending WOU. Intramural sports, on the other hand, are open to WOU students, faculty, staff and spouses. And while intramural club sports teams compete with other intramural teams, the approach is more relaxed and offers the student or group a way to stay active, meet new people and have fun.

All club and intramural sports teams represent WOU and its community. The list of club and intramural sports include:

- Men's basketball
- Dance Team

- Rock Climbing
- Men's and Women's rugby
- Women's Volleyball

Registering for a club or intramural sport is easy: Go to IMLeagues.com/WOU, and then create an account using your WOU email address.

For a complete list of intramural and club sports, visit www.wou.edu/campus-rec/programs/club-sports.

Follow on social media:

Instagram: @wouclubsports

Facebook: Western Oregon Club Sports

To support WOU's intramurals:

Instagram: @wou_imsports

Facebook: WOU Intramural Sports

For more information, contact: Andy Main, 503-838-8513 or maina@wou.edu.



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Don't have a car to get around in now that you're settling into life at Western Oregon University? Don't worry.

WOU provides a free shuttle service for students who don't have a car to be able to get around Monmouth and Independence without having to walk in the dark.

The shuttle service, called WOLF ride, is operated by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Shuttle services are offered between 5 p.m. and midnight, Monday through Sunday.

To request a ride, students can call 503-428-7238.

Ride requests are a first-come, first-serve operation, since there is only one van available. The van is equipped with a wheelchair lift.

When you call to make a reservation and the driver cannot answer, leave a message and make sure to include the following:

- Your name
- The location where you need to be picked up
- The time you would like to be picked up
- A number where you can be reached
- Whether you are alone or if others are joining you

When you are picked up, the driver will ask for your V#, or WOU student ID number.

Special rides are offered during Fall Term finals week, Dec. 11 through 13, and Winter Term finals week, Jan 4 and

5, where students can request a ride to and from Salem for \$15 per trip.

To request a special trip during the elected times, students can go online towou.edu/student/wolf-ride/ and fill out a form, or pick one up at the Vice President of Student Affairs office. Payments can be made in cash or check.

WOLF ride will refuse service to intoxicated persons, and is not to be used as a designated personal driver service.

Some approved uses of WOLF ride include transportation to/from:

- The grocery store
- A restaurant
- The movie theater
- A residence within WOLF ride boundaries — Monmouth and Independence.

For information on WOLF ride, or for questions, call 503-838-8221.



CHRISTMAS AT WOU

The festivities that ring in the season start in Monmouth at 6 p.m. on Dec. 6 — all centered around the campus of Western Oregon University, celebrating its 52nd annual tree lighting.

At 6 p.m., the holiday parade marches through downtown Monmouth and onto campus.

The parade includes lighted entries from campus groups, local organizations and Polk County Fire District No. 1.

Santa Claus rides a brightly lit fire engine to the Werner University Center, where he will be available for photos with Mrs. Claus throughout the evening.

The entire campus will go dark before the 132-year-old sequoia tree will come alive with lights in dramatic fashion, and then festival-goers can make their way to the Werner Center or down to the Historic Gentle House.

The Werner Center will bustle with activities, from music to crafts for the whole family.

Perhaps the most fun is the annual cookie bake-off, where students, staff and faculty submit their best cookies, and the public gets to be the judge. Before you leave campus, make your way to Gentle House for the annual Wine, Warmth and Music, starting at 7.

Making Spirits Bright

The second annual Making Spirits Bright event starts with a 5K Reindeer Fun Run on Dec. 7 at Main Street Park.

The full event runs from 10 a.m. to 3

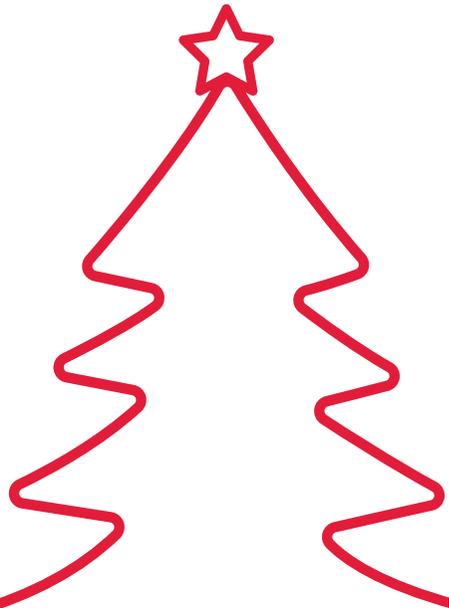
p.m. in Main Street Park.

The 5K is made possible by a recreation grant from Monmouth, and is being organized by Western Oregon University's campus recreation and athletics departments.

All proceeds will go to Toys for Tots and Hungry Like A Wolf Community Food Pantry. It's a chance for all ages and abilities to get out and about in the city and campus neighborhoods.

There also is a 1K geared toward families who are invited to participate as teams and dress up in themed costumes.

The 5K is a more traditional course with all paying participants receiving a commemorative T-shirt. There will be a holiday bazaar, kids craft corner, entertainment, sing-along, games, food trucks, and passport for prizes.





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WOLVES KICK OFF SPORTS SEASONS

The return of classes on Western Oregon University's campus also means the return of fall sports.

You can take in a women's soccer game, head over to the gym for a volleyball match, and catch the NCAA Division II west regional cross-country championship at Ash Creek Preserve in November. And what's a fall Saturday without a football game?

WOU fall sports teams compete in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, and you are likely to find one contest or another happening on campus on most days during the fall season. This year, WOU's volleyball team welcomes a new coach, Stacy Metro, and new assistant coach Traci Stephenson. Metro has 19 years of experience as a head coach and assistant coach at the high school and college level.

"It is an honor to be named the next head volleyball coach at Western Oregon University," Metro said in WOU

announcement of her hiring. "From the time I stepped on campus and met with the wonderful athletics staff, I felt a true family atmosphere that I couldn't wait to be a part of."

Junior Sianni DeCarli said the coaching change was a necessary and positive one.

"The coaching change has been a real positive for our program," DeCarli said. "Both of our new coaches demand a lot from the whole team as athletes and students, but this is a change we needed. They're definitely taking the program in the right direction."

The Wolves are predicted to finish 10th in GNAC and host their home opener on Sept. 26 against Western Washington.

To see the full-season schedule go to: wouwolves.com/index.aspx?path=vwball.

Preseason polls have the Wolves football team taking third in the GNAC this season. Head coach Arne Fergu-

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son's GNAC leading defensive squad returns a number of standouts, including first-team all-GNAC defensive back Curtis Anderson and second-team all-GNAC lineman Court Hammond. WOU's defense rank 34th in DII, allowing 318 yards per game.

On the offense, second-team all-GNAC running back Omari Land returns after posting 788 yards on 137 carries last season. The offense line returns Aaron Turner (first team) and Jakob Pruitt (second team). Dual-threat quarterback Ty Currie will return for the 2019 season. He threw for 1,851 yards and 18 touchdowns and rushing for 397 and one touchdown.

Find Western's football team schedule here: wouwolves.com/index.aspx?path=football.

WOU's cross-country teams host three home meets during the season, including the NCAA DII regional championship on Nov. 9. The Wolves opened the season on Sept. 6, with the women's team taking second and men placing 11th at home at the Ash Creek Invitational.

The next opportunity to see WOU's runners is on Sept. 20 at the Ash Creek Preserve.

The women's team is picked to finish seventh in the conference, while the men are expected to take fourth, according to the GNAC poll.

Check out the cross-country team's schedule: wouwolves.com/index.aspx?path=cross.

WOU women's soccer have started a new era with new head coach Kacey Bingham and assistant coach Michelle Voiland taking over this season.

"I enjoyed getting the opportunity to visit campus and to meet some of the other coaches, staff and student-athletes," Bingham said when WOU announced she had take the position. "There is an amazing energy on campus at WOU and I felt at home right away."

The Wolves placed seventh in the GNAC preseason poll after posting a 5-9-3 overall record and 3-7-2 GNAC record in 2018.

To see the soccer team's full schedule: wouwolves.com/index.aspx?path=wsoc.

WEEKENDS AT WOU

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MORE THAN A COLLEGE TOWN

Monmouth retains its small-town charm, though it is home to a university and several new commercial and residential developments.

The city is known for its 162-year bond with Western Oregon University, and has much in the way of community events for all residents and visitors.

Among the benefits Western Oregon University offers Monmouth residents and visitors is access to cultural activities.

"It's a small-town lifestyle but the Smith Fine Arts (at WOU) is pretty amazing," said Suzanne Dufner, community development director. "You get this intimate concert environment, yet there are world-class musicians."

And the historic downtown is definitely something people should explore, she said.

There are fun shops and a number of really good restaurants.

Its park system also is a source of pride.

It features 10 pristinely manicured large and "pocket" parks. An amphitheater was recently completed in Main Street Park, along with new facilities and a recycling system for the splash fountain, which is a draw for kids — and their guardians — on hot summer days.

The city comes alive with an eclectic mix of rock, bluegrass and other genres during the summer Music in the Park series, sponsored by the Monmouth Business Association.

And Monmouth is growing. Construction started this summer on a long-vacant property on the S-curves, in the 1500 block of Monmouth Avenue.

Tractor Supply Company, a farm supply store, will occupy a 19,097-square-foot building and have a 15,000-square-foot fenced outdoor display area.

A grocery store will occupy a

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Three drive-thru businesses, a day care and two other retail spaces are listed for future development.

Fun fact:

Monmouth was the last dry town in Oregon — and one of the last in the Western United States — until 2002 when voters agreed to allow beer and wine. In 2010, Martinis for Monmouth was passed, and now the city not only has full-service bars and restaurants, but also is home to four recreational and medical marijuana shops.

Welcome to Monmouth

Population: 9,726.

Elevation: 214 feet above sea level.

City Hall: 151 Main St. W., 503-838-0722, www.ci.monmouth.or.us.

Visitor Services: Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce, 355 Pacific Ave. N., Monmouth. 503-838-4268.

Library: 168 Ecols St. S., 503-838-1932.

Schools: Central School District — Ash Creek Elementary School (K-5), Monmouth Elementary School (K-5), Talmadge Middle School (Independence) (6-8), Central High School (Independence) (9-12).

Parks: Monmouth prides itself on its

parks system, which features 10 pristinely-manicured large and “pocket” parks.

Cherry Lane Park — Cherry Lane Park is at Cherry Lane, Ackerman Street and Whiteman Street. It has a playground with benches.

Gentle Woods Park — Gentle Woods Park is at the intersection of Myrtle Drive, Olive Way and High Street. It is mostly wooded with a large picnic shelter, horseshoe pits, playground equipment and restrooms.

Madrona Park — Madrona Park is

located along Madrona Street and Edwards Road. A half-mile paved walking trail was built in 2015, along with a network of graveled trails in the interior. The park has been the recipient of many new trees to create a young arboretum. It has a picnic shelter, basketball court, playground

equipment and a large paved gathering area.

Main Street Park — Main Street Park is located in downtown Monmouth.

It is one full city block and features a permanent amphitheater, gazebo,

playground, picnic tables, pathways and a water fountain.

Monmouth Recreational Park — Monmouth Recreational Park is located off Hogan Road and west of the City Public Works Department headquarters. It has fields for softball and baseball,



two tennis courts and restrooms.

Winegar Park — Winegar Park is located at Ecols Street and Suzanna Avenue. It has a basketball court, playground, benches and pathways.

“Pocket Parks” — Monmouth has four mini parks that are .67 acres or smaller. Southgate Park at Southgate Drive and Josephine Street has a basketball court, benches and a play-

ground. La Mesa Park is east of Heffley Street and south of Bentley Street. It has a basketball court, benches and a playground. Whitesell Park is at the western end of Catherine

Court. It has a basketball court, benches and a playground. Marr Park is at Jackson Street and Marr Court. It has a playground, horseshoe pits and a small, landscaped garden.

BEYOND THE BOOKS

Make the most of campus events:

- Wolves Athletics
- Smith Fine Arts Series concerts
- Student clubs and organizations
- Adventures with the Outdoor Program
- Campus galleries and theater productions
- Explore beautiful Polk County



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FREE CONCERTS

Western Oregon University students get in free to Smith Fine Arts performances. For tickets, just show up at the box office at Rice Auditorium.

The Smith Fine Arts Series presents an eclectic mix of top musicians from across the country and around the globe.

Sam Reider and the Human Hands kicks off the season at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 11. Reider is a jazz “pianist-turned roots musician” who has been featured at Lincoln Center and on NPR and has performed alongside pop stars, jazz and folk musicians ranging from Jon Batiste and Stay Human, to bluegrass mandolin prodigy Sierra Hull, to Venezuelan cuatro virtuoso Jorge Glem.

On Dec. 7, Kiran Ahluwalia takes the stage. Her music is a “modern embodiment of the vocal traditions of India and Pakistan.” Kiran has won two JUNO Awards, two Canadian Folk

Music Awards and a Songlines award in the UK. She has topped multiple world music charts and garnered glowing praise from critics around the globe.

East L.A. band Las Cafeteras plays Jan. 17. Their sound crosses genres and musical borders. The members, who all were born and raised east of the Los Angeles River, create a vibrant musical fusion with a unique East L.A. sound and positive message. Their Afro-Mexican beats, rhythms and rhymes deliver inspiring lyrics that document stories of a community seeking love and justice in the concrete jungle. Using traditional son jarocho instruments such as the jarana, requinto, quijada (donkey jaw-bone) and tarima (a wooden platform), Las Cafeteras sings in English, Spanish and Spanglish and strives to build bridges among different cultures and communities and create “a world where many worlds fit.”

For more: www.wou.edu/smith.



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