



3C Interactive is planning its new office grand opening from 5 to 7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 940 Willamette St., Suite 510, in Eugene, in the recently finished five-story Woolworth Building. 3C Interactive has its headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla., and describes itself as "a mobile platform company that helps our clients reimagine consumer engagement with mobile." RSVP for the event to katie@3cinteractive.com or call (561) 886-4849.

Ivy's Cookin' is celebrating 20 years in business this month, delivering home-cooked vegetarian entrees to Eugene residents every Thursday, ready for the oven. Chef and owner Ivy Cotler transitioned out of her career as a Forest Service hydrologist in 1992 to follow her lifelong love of international cooking. She can be reached at 485-4200 or email ivy@ivycokin.com

We don't hear a lot about **local cheese makers**, but one of them, Susan Jackson, is now teaching her craft and the next class will be from 10 am to 2 pm Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Community of Christ Church, 1485 Gilham Road. Cost is \$50 but you get to take home cheese! And maybe discover your true calling. Jackson is also a master food preserver. Register at the OSU Extension Service office at 783 Grant St. or go to the Extension Service website.

United Way of Lane County is planning a community celebration and awards banquet from 5:30 to 7:30 pm Monday, Feb. 25, at the Hilton. This normally annual event hasn't been held for several years. Cost is \$10. RSVP by Feb. 22 to 741-6000 or see unitedwaylane.org

ACTIVIST ALERT

- A **Touch the Earth Environmental School** benefit concert is planned for 6:30 to 8 pm Friday, Feb. 22, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 13th and Chambers in Eugene. The event features storyteller and singer Calvin Hecocota (founder of the school), John Henry and Teddy Box Roix. Suggested donation is \$10.

- The annual **Green Neighbors Faire** with the theme of "Creating a Green Community Culture" will be from 9:30 am to 3 pm Saturday, Feb. 23, at the First United Methodist Church, 1375 Olive St. in Eugene. Call 686-6761 or see eugenesustainability.org

- **Lisa Margonelli**, author of *Oil on the Brain: Adventures from the Pump to the Pipeline*, will offer a public reading from 4 to 6 pm Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Knight Library Browsing Room on campus. The reading concludes the UO School of Journalism and Communication's Annual PageTurners class, facilitated by professor Peter Laufer.

- The **Oregon League of Conservation Voters** is hosting a free discussion about this year's legislative session and "what it means for the natural legacy of Oregon," from 6 to 8 pm Monday, Feb. 25, at Cozmic, 199 W. 8th Ave. Rep. Val Hoyle is expected to be among the speakers. See www.olcv.org

- The 2013 **Public Interest Environmental Law Conference** will be from Thursday, Feb. 28, through Sunday, March 3, at the UO Law School and other locations on campus. See pielc.org for details and registration.

- A special **Black History Month event** sponsored by the NAACP Eugene and Springfield Branch will be from 7 to 10 pm Friday, Feb. 22, at Tsunami Bookstore, 26th and Willamette. Planned are an art sale, live jazz with Adam Harris, Greg Black and Kenny Reed, and comments from the outgoing and incoming branch presidents, Henry Luvert and Eric Richardson respectively. Refreshments will be provided. Free.

- The **Civil Liberties Defense Center's** annual Solidarity with Earth Defenders benefit features Eastern Sunz, Samba Ja and more, 8 pm March 2 at the WOW Hall. \$8 adv., \$10 door.

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dents of the student housing cooperative, home to many student activists, say EPD's response was excessive and that news reports have characterized the party as louder and wilder than it was.

Chanel Warzynski, who lives at the Campbell Club and was arrested in the incident, says that Campbell Club residents try to set a precedent of being "polite but assertive" about their rights when they interact with the cops. She says that hosts turned down the music when they saw police outside, and when additional police officers arrived they turned off the music completely. But they refused to allow officers to enter without a warrant, which police soon acquired.

EPD Lieutenant Doug Mozan, who was not one of the officers responding that night, says that before officers spoke with occupants of the Campbell Club, two people who identified themselves as residents resisted arrest, and while trying to apprehend them a police officer was "actively pulled inside," though he was able to get out. But another EPD officer had told the R-G the officer was "grabbed from behind."

"It sounds like it devolved into a very scary event," Mozan says, "and it pulled all the police resources from the city to handle what should have just been a non-event."

Warnynski says that while she wasn't able to see everything that was happening, what she did see were people calmly asserting their rights by asking if they were being detained or only answering the questions legally required of them. "It seems that people were targeted for knowing their rights and for doing what people should do in a circumstance like that, which is ask for a warrant before letting people in," she says.

"There were 15 police officers in the house; doors were broken down and ripped off their hinges using a battering ram," Warzynski says. "People were drug out of their beds who were sleeping, including people who were ill with the flu."

Fourteen residents were charged with prohibited noise, six of those were also charged with interfering with police, and one was also charged with resisting arrest. Nine citations for noise and eight minor in possessions were given at the Campbell Club.

An EPD spokesperson says that the Campbell Club is an "active address," but the most recent noise complaints accessible in the EPD computer system were in October 2012 and May 2011. Eugene's new social host ordinance, which EPD will begin enforcing April 2, will mean higher fines for repeat party houses and their landlords.

Warzynski says she was in custody the longest, nine hours, which she says is excessive and a poor use of resources. "I would still be in jail until Tuesday for a noise violation except that I got bailed out in the nick of time," she says. "It's just ridiculous to be held in jail for a noise violation when normally the precedent has been to ticket people and then move on."

Mozan says that the arrestees were put in jail beds paid for and reserved by the municipal court, so it wasn't a situation where a violent felon was released to house people charged with noise violations. — *Shannon Finnell*

TRAPPER: ZOMBIE TIMBER SALE

The Trapper Timber Sale in the Willamette National Forest just won't go away, Josh Laughlin of Cascadia Wildlands says. "This is like a low-grade horror movie where the zombie keeps coming back from the grave."

The U.S. Forest Service (USFS) is taking comments on the old-growth logging proposal's latest iteration, which reduces the cutting from 149 acres to 44 acres and the proposed acres to be burned from 92 to 36, according to a press release from McKenzie River Ranger District.

The release says, "impacts to northern spotted owls will be significantly less than in the previous project." Northern spotted owls are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, and Laughlin says the area of the planned logging is "a real hotbed for red tree voles and northern spotted owl activity." Red tree voles are eaten by spotted owls.

Trapper, which originated in the late '90s, was sold to Seneca-Jones Timber in 2003 and has been highly contentious ever since. Trapper is in the HJ Andrews Experimental Forest, and in 2010 scientists working there wrote a letter saying the logging, which had been proposed as part of study designed to use timber harvest and fire to emulate natural disturbances, "will not yield stand-level lessons of high value for contemporary logging practices."

In 2011, a judge ordered the USFS to "review the Trapper Project and determine impacts to the northern spotted owls and the learning value of the project, as well as to bring the project up to changing standards for environmental review," the McKenzie River Ranger District says, and the new proposal is the result. The district says the USFS "is proposing to complete this portion of the project in order to respect the contractual commitments with the sale purchaser."

Seneca, the purchaser, has been hotly protested by Eugene activists for its proposed logging of Trapper as well as its biomass burning plant in west Eugene.

Laughlin says of the new Trapper proposal, "We will once again tell the Forest Service that the old trees in the beloved McKenzie watershed are best left standing for the recreation, air and water they provide and the unique and imperiled species they house."

Comments on the project are due March 11. To comment go to www.fs.usda.gov/Willamette and click "Trapper." — *Camilla Mortensen*

BILL TO PROTECT THE MCKENZIE

The McKenzie River, the source of Eugene's drinking water, would be protected from destructive suction-dredge mining and other threats if a bill introduced to the Oregon Legislature this week is passed. The bill, which adds rivers and tributaries to Oregon's Scenic Waterways System, would also protect rivers such as the Chetco, Rogue and Illinois, among others.

Josh Laughlin of Cascadia Wildlands likens suction-dredge mining, a way of mining gold from rivers, to "vacu-

LANE COUNTY AREA SPRAY SCHEDULE

- Seneca Jones Timber Company, 461-6245, plans to aerially spray 2,4-D, Clopyralid, Triclopyr and/or glyphosate on 109 acres near **Camas Swale Creek** and tributaries. See ODF notice 2013-781-00152. Seneca Jones also plans to hire Oregon Forest Management Services, 520-5941, to manually spray 2,4-D, Clopyralid, Triclopyr and/or glyphosate on seven acres near Camas Swale Creek tributaries. See ODF notice 2013-781-00154.

- Ivan Beseman of Hennenkamp Living Trust, 485-8772, plans to hire Oregon Forest Management Services, 896-3757, and another operator, to ground spray Transline and Sulfometuron Extra containing Imazapyr, Triclopyr and/or glyphosate on 15 acres near a **Coyote Creek** tributary. See ODF notice 2013-781-00605.

- Roseburg Resources Company, 935-2507, plans to ground spray glyphosate, imazapyr, triclopyr amine and/or triclopyr ester on noxious weeds on its forest lands in **Townships 18S 06W, 18S 08W and 19S 06W**, a countywide notification. See ODF notice 2013-781-00163.

- Weyerhaeuser Company Springfield Operations, 988-7502, plans to backpack spray any of several chemicals listed on 97 acres near **Parsons and/or McGowan** and several other creeks and/or tributaries. See ODF notices 2013-771-00153, 2013-771-00164 and 2013-771-00166.

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