



It's too late to register for the **Regional Prosperity Summit** that began Thursday morning, Nov. 14, at the Ford Alumni Center, but the event carries over at 8:30 am Friday at Hilton Garden Inn, 3528 Gateway St. in Springfield. Contact Beth Forrest at 682-5882 or email beth.l.forrest@ci.eugene.or.us.

Oak Street Vintage has moved to a new location after six years at 14th and Oak. The vintage furniture and clothing shop is now located in the Farmers' Union Marketplace at 5th and Olive. Grand opening is from 4 to 7 pm Friday, Nov. 15, at 152 W. 5th Ave. Call 345-1883 or visit oakstreetvintage.com.

Greenhill Humane Society is having its sixth annual "Art for Animals" auction starting at 7 pm Friday, Nov. 15, at the Downtown LCC Center on 10th Avenue across from the Eugene Public Library. Live music by jazz singer Halie Loren, local art by Frankie Moro, Robert Canaga, Jud Turner, Kenneth Strandhardt, Alison Shiboski and others. \$20 tickets in advance at greenhill.org or \$25 at the door.

McKenzie Flyfishers is having its annual auction and dinner starting at 6 pm Monday, Nov. 18, upstairs at the Boulevard Grill, 2123 Franklin Blvd. The event is free and open to the public, optional dinner is \$22. Auctioneer will be Joe Moll, executive director of the McKenzie River Trust. Donated items include a day of helicopter fishing and home stay in New Zealand (courtesy of Caddis Fly Shop), several guided local fishing and hunting trips and lots of fishing gear. The event is also an opportunity for non-members to check out the club and its outings and fish conservation programs. Contact Mark Rauch at marauch@comcast.net or visit mckenzieflyfishers.org.

Saturday Market's last day downtown this year will be Nov. 16 and **Holiday Market** will begin at the Lane County Fairgrounds the weekend before Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-25. Market hours will be from 10 am to 6 pm for three days, Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, then run weekends only the first two weeks of December. The market will be open Dec. 20-24 and will close early at 4 pm Christmas Eve. See holidaymarket.org or call 686-8885. Lane County Farmers Market's Holiday Market in the adjacent Performance Hall will follow the same schedule. See lanecountyfarmersmarket.com or call 431-4923.

What's going on at that empty corner lot at 11th and Lincoln? The site was originally cleared for a cohousing project and has been empty for years. It is now covered with heavy equipment and construction materials. Owner Martin Henner tells us he's renting out the space to contractors working on big downtown projects. Henner has a vision for affordable, mixed-use development at that great location and we hope it materializes someday. Plans are on hold but the website still works at eugenecohousing.tripod.com.

The **OSU Extension Service** will be moving into the vacant Kaufman House at 10th and Jefferson in Eugene, a former senior center owned by the city of Eugene. The Extension Service is currently in the Rainbow Valley Design & Construction building at 783 Grant St. and its offices will be closed Nov. 25-29 during the move. Doors will open at the Kaufman House Dec. 2. Call 344-5859 for more information.

The nonprofit **Institutional Stove Solutions** in Cottage Grove is field-testing a new fuel-efficient 100-liter stove adapted for water pasteurization in a village in Zambia in southern Africa. The unit can provide potable water for 1,000 people a day but the community needs two more units to meet its needs, at a cost of about \$30,000. Contact Fred Colgan at InStove or visit instove.org for information about the fundraising campaign.

Send suggestions for Biz Beat items to editor@eugeneweekly.com and please put "Biz Beat" in the subject line.

lighten up

BY RAFAEL ALDAVE

The mess involving the nation's new health insurance websites makes us wonder how we managed health care before Al Gore invented the internet.

NEWS

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS WHEN THE FBI KNOCKS

You're an aboveboard activist, passionate about the environment and willing to speak up and get heard. Then one day the FBI comes knocking on your door. What do you do?

You don't talk to them, and you don't let it scare you away from being an activist, says Lauren Regan of the Civil Liberties Defense Center. She says activists and others need to know their rights because "you just have to look at the mainstream news to hear about all the different ways the government is spying on people — using more money than brain cells on spying," she says.

On Oct. 30, two FBI agents knocked on the door of Kayla Godowa Tufti's west Eugene home. When her uncle told them she wasn't available, one of them, Agent Timothy Suttles, left his card. They returned later in the week and told Godowa Tufti's uncle they wanted to chat with her about something she might have witnessed. Regan says that's a common tactic of federal agents

'I have been in opposition to multinational oil corporations, an advocate for treaty rights and indigenous issues in my territory for a number of years now.'

— KAYLA GODOWA TUFTI



HUMAN RIGHTS SCHOLAR HUGO SLIM AT UO

"When you are working with people, you make relationships; when they are on TV they are faceless," says Oxford humanitarian ethics scholar Hugo Slim. When he was working with Save the Children doing relief work during the famine in the Horn of Africa in the 1980s, he says he never broke down while surrounded by thin and dying people. But when he returned to England and watched the famous Band Aid music video with a slow motion image of a skinny child from a refugee camp in Korem, Ethiopia where he had once worked, "Then I cried, watching it."

Slim will be giving a Nov. 20 talk at the UO called "The State of Human Rights: The Challenge of Humanitarian Action."

Slim is coming to Eugene as the 2013-14 Savage Professor of International Relations and Peace, and his visit is part of a new collaboration between the UO and Oxford, focusing on issues of global human rights and peace.

doing a "knock and talk" — telling the relatives that their activist family member could help solve a crime.

There are three main things to remember if a federal agent comes knocking at your door, according to Regan. First of all, you don't have to talk to them. "The number one most important thing is that 'we the people' never, ever have to answer any question put to us by anyone in law enforcement," she says. The only one who can force you to talk is a judge in a courtroom.

Second, if you do talk, have a lawyer present, because "You need not only advice and counsel, you also need a witness to verify you did in fact say that the sun rises in the east if law enforcement writes down that you said it rises in the west." Otherwise, she says, it's just your word against the officer's.

Finally, law enforcement can legally lie and can tell you or a family member any number of things to get you to talk.

When EW asked about a possible investigation, FBI public information officer Elizabeth Steele said that under the Department of Justice guidelines, "We are not permitted to discuss what may or may not be an investigation."

Godowa Tufti says that she didn't witness anything. She called Regan and the CLDC for help and legal representation. When Regan spoke to the FBI,

Professor David Frank of the UO Honors College says the collaboration, which not only brings Oxford scholars to the UO but also sends Oregon students to Oxford, comes out of 25 years of peace activities on campus. He attributes the vision for the program to Cheyney Ryan, who is a professor for half the year at the UO and half at Merton College at Oxford. Frank says the fact the UO has a relationship with Oxford — the oldest English-speaking university on the planet — tells people the Oregon is a place to send their sons and daughters for school.

Slim, whose background is in theology, has not only worked doing humanitarian aid, he has also written, researched and consulted on humanitarian ethics and on political mediation in armed conflicts. He is currently senior research fellow at the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict. He says in his youth when he began doing aid work, he went out to a refugee camp in Sudan "with a degree in theology and part-time work with a fashion shop." He later developed a master's degree program for humanitarian workers at Oxford Brookes University and designed "the education that I never had, but should have had."

He says his talk will address what wars and big disasters mean for global governance. In the last 60 years a nascent global welfare system that responds to disasters anywhere in the world has developed. Slim says this aid work has been criticized as "Western liberal hegemonic power trying to impose a victim identity" and called "predation of compassion," and others would say the issue is that it's a complicated mess with too many inefficient agencies.

With the recent typhoon that struck the Philippines in mind, Slim points out that when a natural hazard strikes a society, the political situation can determine how vulnerable that society is or is not. "One-hundred-mile-an-hour winds hit Oxford last week," he says, and four people died. "But if a similar wind hits a poor community living in huts or slums, fisherman and coastal villages, it will be devastating." He says it's about how the society that's hit is constructed.

Hugo Slim's "The State of Human Rights" will take place 7 pm Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Knight Law Center Campbell Auditorium. Admission is free. — Camilla Mortensen