

- **"The Role of Transit** in Our Community Vision" is the topic at City Club of Eugene at noon Friday, Jan. 31, at the Downtown Athletic Club, 10th and Willamette. Speakers include Larry Banks of PIVOT Architecture, Claire Syrett of Lane Coalition for Healthy and Active Youth and Julie Daniel of BRING Recycling. Moderated by Rob Zako of Better Eugene-Springfield Transit. \$5 for nonmembers. See cityclubofeugene.org. The program will be recorded to air at 6:30 pm Monday, Feb. 3, on KLCC, 89.7 FM.

- Outdoor writer **William Sullivan** will talk and show slides of "New Hikes in the Central Oregon Cascades" at 7 pm Saturday, Feb. 1, at Cozmic, 199 E. 8th Ave. The event is a fundraiser for the Walama Restoration Project. Also speaking will be naturalist Bruce Newhouse. Live marimba music and silent auction. Contact regan@walamarestoration.org.

- **Health Care for All Oregon**-Eugene will host a presentation on the effects of single-payer health care system on small businesses at 7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 4, at First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. Speakers will include Lee Mercer of Main Street Alliance of Oregon and Candace Joyner of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Contact Lou Sinninger at 954-2356 or Ruth Duemler at 484-6145.

- The 2014 **Starker Lecture Series** will begin at 3:30 pm Thursday, Feb. 6, at Richardson Hall, Room 107, on the OSU campus. John Gordon will speak on the future of forestry in Oregon. The theme for this year's series is "Working Forests Across the Landscape."

POLLUTION UPDATE

Lane County recently notified Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) of high pollution levels in effluent discharged from the **Glenwood Central Receiving Station** to Glenwood Slough during November. Total suspended solids (TSS) and copper levels exceeded the applicable benchmark at three outfalls, while zinc exceeded the benchmark at two outfalls, and lead exceeded at one outfall. The highest TSS sample was over 11 times the benchmark, with the highest copper level at over nine times the benchmark, and zinc at over five times the benchmark. Glenwood Slough flows into the Willamette along the south bank of the river near the I-5 bridge. DEQ referred **Mid Valley Metal Recycling LLC** to its Office of Compliance and Enforcement for formal enforcement earlier this month for **failure to conduct ANY of the required stormwater monitoring** at its facility on South A Street in Springfield during the most recent monitoring year.

Doug Quirke/Oregon Clean Water Action Project

LANE COUNTY AREA SPRAY SCHEDULE

- Walton Hylomorphia, LLC, 343-4167, plans to spray 175 acres near the **Siuslaw River and Walton** on slopes greater than 65 percent with Glyphosate, Triclopyr Amine and/or Triclopyr Ester. See ODF notice 2013-781-00412-C, call State Forester Jim Hall in Florence at 997-8713 with questions.

- Rosboro LLC, 746-8411, plans to hack and squirt 23 acres **near Hula Creek**, a tributary of Lake Creek, with Garlon 4. See ODF notice 2014-781-00104, call State Forester Tim Meehan at 726-3588 with questions.

- Rosboro plans to spray **roadsides throughout Lane County** with Garlon 4 and/or Glyphosate. See ODF notice 2013-771-00333-C, call State Forester Robin L. Biesecker at 935-2283 with questions.

Compiled by Jan Wroncy & Gary Hale, Forestland Dwellers, 342-8332, forestlanddwellers.org.

PROFESSORS TO SPEAK ON ANTI-RAPE MOVEMENT ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

In the 2012-2013 school year, five instances of sexual harassment, including assault, were reported to the University of Oregon and released in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act (aka the Clery Act). But this number does not include the number of instances that go unreported.

Caroline Heldman and Danielle Dirks are professors at Occidental College who are working to re-address the topic of sexual assault and effectively end assault and harassment on college campuses. They will be speaking at the event "The New Anti-Rape Movement on Campus: Networked Survivors Fighting for Freedom," which is part of the Lorwin Lecture series. The event is hosted by the Center for the Study of Women in Society, the organization that helps create, fund and share research about gender identities and inequalities at the UO, and takes place at 6 pm Thursday, Feb. 6, in Fenton 111 on the UO campus.

Carol Stabile, director of CSWS, says Heldman and Dirks have become key players in the movement, and they want to "make sure that these sorts of crimes, which historically have been a problem, are actually reckoned with." She points to instances of sexual assault and harassment that have taken place at Pennsylvania State University, Emerson College and University of North Carolina, as well as other universities, and how the campuses and administrations responded poorly.

Last week, President Obama addressed the issue in his weekly address by establishing the White House Task Force on Protecting Students from Sexual Assault. He says he is going to "help schools do a better job of preventing and responding to sexual assault on their campuses, because college should be a place where our young people feel secure and confident."

Oregon law requires that employees at the UO are mandatory reporters of child abuse and prohibited discrimination, including sexual harassment and sexual assault. This means that any employee with "credible evidence" about such crimes must report them to her supervisor or the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. The intention is to help provide survivors with the resources they need. However, this type of policy is sometimes criticized



BUMPY ROAD GETS SMOOTHER FOR NCU'S SPENCER COLEMAN

Basketball player Spencer Coleman has traveled a rough road, but the star senior forward is relishing the second chance Northwest Christian University has given him. Coleman has led the Beacons to a 12-9 record thus far and is now seeking to become exemplary off the court as well.

Coleman has been greatly influenced by head coach Luke Jackson and the high standards and expectations of NCU. But he's also been affected by the poor decision-making that led to his departure from the University of Montana last spring. At Montana he received two alcohol-related citations in a four-month span in the spring of 2013 and ended up being dismissed from the team. One of the charges was changed from a DUI to reckless driving, he says. The experiences leave a sour taste in Coleman's mouth, and he says he regrets his actions. But he has come to see the infraction and necessity to transfer as a blessing in disguise.

"It's unfortunate I had to be a part of that, but, then again, it was good for me personally because it made me a little more hungry," Coleman says. "It made me a little more aware. It was kind of like dunking my head in a tub of ice water." He adds, "It changed my perspective on things, and I think in the long run it is really going to help me out. I just have to get stronger and learn from it."

Coleman has continued to improve his skills on the court. NCU has struggled of late, but Coleman is averaging 18 points and nine rebounds per game on the season, while shooting a team-high 57 percent from the field.

Success on the court motivates Coleman, who has hopes of following in his head coach's footsteps by pursuing a career as a pro, but life at NCU is more than all things basketball. He has to attend chapel and perform community service work, which he says helps him focus. "It helps you get into a routine of knowing that you are doing these things to get better and grow every day," he says. "That helps on the court, too, because I know, when you are in a routine, it helps you stay in a rhythm. That's a big part of being successful in the game of basketball."

Coach Jackson is a also big part of Coleman's continued success. Jackson uses his basketball journey that took him everywhere from the NBA Developmental League to Italy and Israel as a tool to inspire and teach his team. His ability to overcome adversity has had an impact on Coleman, who is overcoming his own by learning from his trouble in Montana.

"There's going to be a lot more negative consequences in a lot more parts of your life if you don't get back focused on why you are here at school and what you really want to get out of this," Coleman says. "It's a good little bump in the road that basically got me back on track."

Coleman was a stand-out player while at South Eugene High School. He played for Eastern Arizona College before transferring to Montana. — *Nick Poust*