

for forcing employees to report a crime that they might have heard about in confidence and potentially re-victimizing the survivor.

Stabile says the university's emphasis on this policy, without attention also to the system that deals with these reports, is a real problem. "If we don't understand the magnitude of the problem, it makes it really difficult to know how to address it," she says.

CSWS holds relevant events periodically, and more information can be found at csws.uoregon.edu. — *Carolina Reid*

ANIMAL ACTIVIST, ECO-SABOTEUR GOES ON THE ROAD

Rod Coronado believes that the best thing he's ever accomplished for animal rights was when he played an instrumental role in sinking two Icelandic whaling ships through Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, which uses direct action to protect marine habitat and wildlife. Now, the animal rights activist and ex-convict is going on his "Hungry like the Wolf 2014" tour and will be making a stop here in Eugene on Feb. 2.

Coronado is well known among animal activists for his direct-action activism, including sabotaging mountain lion traps and arson. Now, living in Michigan, Coronado has taken on the task of spreading awareness about wolves.

"A lot of people know me because of my past activism so I'm trying to use that, take advantage of that, to get people involved in the wolf issue," Coronado says.

Michigan became the sixth state to legalize wolf hunts, saying that overpopulation and danger to citizens were the primary reasons. Coronado will be speaking out against the hunts on his tour. While Oregon has not legalized wolf hunts, there has been controversy over the use of lethal control of wolves that prey on livestock.

"It's the first time in like nine years I've been able to be involved in activism," Coronado says. Prior to this tour, Coronado had been in prison and later served probation for various illegal activities such as burning a seed cooperative at a branch of Oregon State University and setting animals free at Washington State University.

"It wouldn't take me much to end up in federal prison for the rest of my life," Coronado says. "I'd rather see all the intelligent, effective activists dedicating themselves to more sustainable tactics."

One of those tactics, for Coronado, is spreading awareness and empowering people to make a difference.

"I want them to feel like they have a voice and that there still are avenues for them to make a difference for animals in the wild," Coronado says. "It's really easy to click a button and send a letter to an agency, but we need to get out there in the field and see what's being done to wildlife."

Coronado says his talk won't be strictly about business. He plans on encouraging and organizing people to go camping in areas that are populated with wolves.

"We have to remember to have a sense of humor and have fun," Coronado says.

Coronado's tour, "Hungry like the Wolf 2014," will be held at 7 pm Sunday, Feb. 2, in McKenzie 221 at UO. Free. — *Kevin Sullivan*

SLANT

• **The fate of Civic Stadium** is in flux as we go to press this week, with some interesting new twists and turns. Among them, the City Council and 4J School Board got a letter Monday from Harvey Smith, president of the National New Deal Preservation Association, calling for the preservation of Civic Stadium. Smith is also advisor to the Living New Deal, an organization that catalogs New Deal structures throughout the county. He writes, "I urge you to preserve your Works Progress Administration (WPA) Civic Stadium. Built in 1938, it is one of the few remaining wooden WPA ballparks. I know that other communities throughout the U.S. treasure their legacies of WPA structures. They add beauty and utility and certainly can be used to promote the historic, cultural and architectural heritage of the community."

Smith, writing from his office in Berkeley, goes on to say that "Back in the 1930s and early 1940s, New Deal officials and local communities saw the need for recreation infrastructure. That need is certainly still present. Please be smart now and preserve Civic Stadium." The letter reminds us that Civic Stadium could qualify for national historic restoration grants.

• Also in flux with the Eugene City Council as we go to press is what will happen to the **40 unhoused campers of Whoville**. The Whovillians and their advocates have high hopes the council will let 15 of them move to a site at 8th and Mill after a vote on Jan. 29. Homeless advocate Alley Valkyrie says that means there would be 10 campers with disabilities and five Whoville site managers who act as their caretakers at that site; other campers would go to the new rest stop at Chambers Street and Northwest Expressway. This still leaves 10 campers with nowhere to be, but Valkyrie says it's easier to find housing for 10 people than 40. More tellingly, Valkyrie says when the City Council is making decisions about Whoville, it "treats it like a bureaucratic decision like Civic Stadium, but these are people, people who might die." And the city itself is still not doing enough for those in need, she says, relying on others to do the work. "All you've done is give people permission to do what you aren't willing to do."



• The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art's latest exhibit, *Emancipating the Past: Kara Walker's Tales of Slavery and Power* (cover story Jan. 16), had a smash opening reception Friday, Jan. 24. The Barker Gallery, where Kara Walker's work is on display until April 6, was shoulder to shoulder with students, community members and Jordan Schnitzer himself. UO students tweeted about it all night long at #J205 and #karawalker. Some tweet excerpts: "Definitely worth attending the #karawalker exhibit. Get ready to be moved & have your blinders taken off" and "Interesting audience at the #karawalker exhibit. Hopefully the art will spark deep uncomfortable convo in this comfortable setting."

• **Eugene is not the only town** fighting over a cherished but "surplus" school district property in a sensitive location. The historic Maryland School in Clayton, Mo., is now on the commercial real estate market and locals are in an uproar. Renovating the classic brick schoolhouse would cost millions, the school district needs the money and the city wants the property on the tax rolls. Sound familiar? "Community members in the surrounding neighborhoods worry that new development on the site may change the dynamic of the area and eliminate valuable green space and historic value," reads a story at chsglobe.com. The Maryland School grounds is also an open park and community garden.

• A home remedy for **surviving nuclear fallout**? We got a flyer by snail mail this week suggesting a daily dose of olive oil, wheat germ and 100-proof rye whiskey. We might skip the first two ingredients.

SLANT INCLUDES SHORT OPINION PIECES, OBSERVATIONS AND RUMOR-CHASING NOTES COMPILED BY THE EW STAFF. HEARD ANY GOOD RUMORS LATELY? CONTACT TED TAYLOR AT 484-0519, EDITOR@EUGENEWEEKLY.COM

WHISKEY RIVER RANCH PRESENTS
THE HANK SHREVE
BLUES SHOWCASE

TONIGHT: WILLIE NICHOLAS
FEB. 6: LLOYD JONES
FEB. 13: PETER GIRI • FEB. 20: CRAIG SORSETH
EVERY THURSDAY FROM 8PM TIL MIDNIGHT • 4740 MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD

Find your flair at
Original Styles

Vintage • Retro • Modern
Western • Military
Alternative • Hip

Inside St. Vinnie's
11th & Oak in Downtown Eugene
541-868-0200 • Open daily 10-6
www.svdp.us