



A Whiteaker neighborhood building and land at 252 Lawrence St., across the street from Crux Rock Climbing Gym, has been sold to Rick Wright, the CEO of Market of Choice, to become an events center, and we heard from one small business being evicted, Bohemia Café & Apothecary. Co-owner Felicia Parra-Colden tells us the eviction was given with short notice, but she was able to negotiate more time to relocate. "We are creating a healing space with massage therapists and herbal consultants with our tea house and apothecary," she says, at a location to be announced, likely in the Whiteaker. The other owner of the business is Andrea Magdalena Garcia. The shop has been there for three and a half years and herb shops have occupied the space for 18 years. Parra-Colden says she and her partner are trying to raise money for the relocation. Call 343-0535.

Golden Arts Healing Collective is a new business at 395 W. Broadway offering massage, naturopathy, herbology, therapeutic movement, tea and tisane, and owned and operated by Brenda Wilson, LMT, Michelle Ditter, LMT, Rachel Hess, ND, and Deb Vitello, LMT. "We feature a small movement space for therapeutic movement lessons and small class size," Wilson says. Golden Arts will have its grand opening 5 to 8 pm Nov. 7 during the First Friday ArtWalk, with music by Mood Area 52 and artwork by Portland Artist Kathy Brock. Call 743-6131 or find them on Facebook.

50/50 Tanks & Tees is a new resale T-shirt shop at 277 W. 8th Ave. The shop specializes in tank tops and T-shirts, sizes XS to SL, at a flat price of \$10, according to owner Loren Hill. The business also has an art gallery with art rotating monthly and will be open for First Friday ArtWalk this week, with music by Brahminy Underground. Phone number is 232-2372 and the shop is on Facebook.

Karen DeBraal opened **Wise Turtle Acupuncture** at 807 A St., in Springfield in late September. "I am the only acupuncturist in Springfield," she says, and she will be joining the Springfield Second Friday Art Walk Nov. 14, featuring the flower petal art of Springfield artist Subongkot Pethnuil. That day will also be her official grand opening. Phone number is 731-1466 and website is wiseturtleacupuncture.com.

The McKenzie **Cider and Craft Beer Festival** and benefit will begin at 5 pm Friday, Nov. 7, and continue from noon to 11 pm Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St. in Springfield. Tickets are \$15 at the door. Featured will be more than 70 craft brews from Oregon, Washington and California and live entertainment. See mcbf.com.

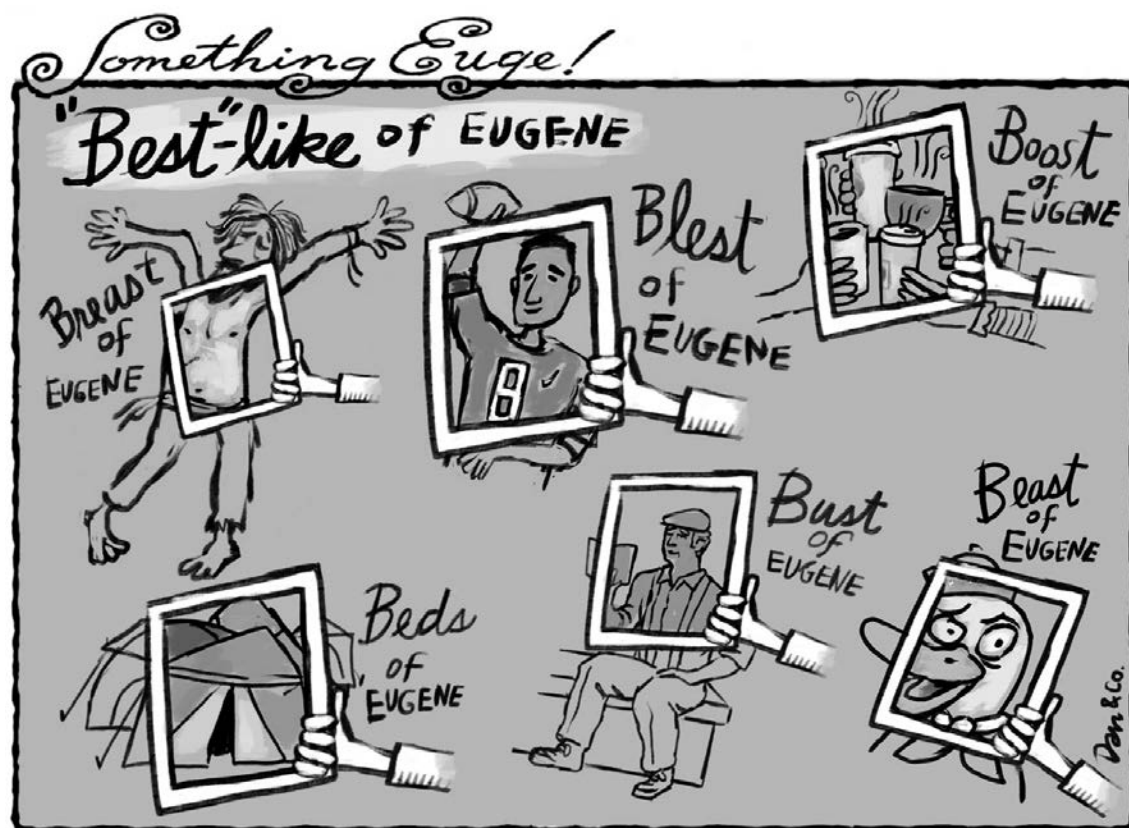
Perugino is hosting a free **Q&A Kabbalah Hour** at 6 pm Monday, Nov. 10, at 767 Willamette St. Discussion will be led by Shmuel Shalom Cohen of Conscious Torah. Cohen spent 10 years in Israel studying Judaism and Kabbalah and came back to Eugene to "inspire peace, harmony, healing and joy in individuals, community and the world through teaching Judaism as a spiritual path to wholeness." He gives classes and does one-on-one tutoring, and is starting a monthly series of free drop-in classes and events. See conscioustorah.com or call 514-2571.

The national **Giving Tuesday** holiday campaign is coming to Eugene and Springfield this fall as a benefit for local nonprofit cat rescue efforts. West Coast Dog and Cat Rescue is joining Giving Tuesday for a kickoff fundraiser from noon to 10 pm Thursday, Nov. 6, at Ninkasi Brewery, 272 Van Buren St. Call 225-4955 or visit westcoastdogandcat.org.

McMenamins North Bank pub has gotten a makeover with a South Sea Islands theme. The Kapu Hut evokes Polynesia elements with bamboo walls and antique masks from Papua New Guinea, Japan and Africa. The "soft opening" of the renovated bar was this week with a grand opening still to come. The bar and restaurant is located on the river and bike path at 22 Club Road. Call 343-5622. See photos on our blog.

Looking for an interesting job? We hear BRING Recycling is hiring a new coordinator for its annual Home and Garden Tour that happens each September. It's only quarter-time but looks like fun and a big challenge. Find a job description at wkly.ws/1ua. Deadline to apply is Dec. 5.

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PHILOSOPHER TO DISCUSS HOMELESSNESS, TOWN AND GOWN DIVIDE AT UO

Everybody sleeps. But for people who are unhoused, sleeping can be controversial and even illegal, due to city ordinances that ban lying down, sleeping or camping.

Those ordinances might be based on bad philosophy, according to Chad Kautzer, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, who argues that such ordinances outlaw activities that are fundamental to survival.

Kautzer is giving a talk Thursday, Nov. 6, entitled "Homelessness, Security and the Politics of Dys-Appearance," and will attempt to start some new discussions about homelessness.

Kautzer says university folks tend to talk about issues "without getting involved with people," so he says he hopes his talk will help bridge the divide between campus and the rest of Eugene. "It's important for people on campus to go out to the community to learn from the community," he says.

Kautzer calls rules like Eugene's ban on urban camping "the criminalization of homelessness" and says other solutions are needed. A Homeless Bill of Rights, which has become law in several states, including Rhode Island and Connecticut, would be a step in the right direction.

Eric de Buhr, executive director of Community Supported Shelters, calls the event "a good first step" but says he remains skeptical about the university's efforts. "You can't learn sitting in a classroom about a true, real phenomenon that's out in the world," de Buhr says.

De Buhr is among those invited to a roundtable with Kautzer on Friday. The group will also include Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy and Springfield Mayor Christine

Lundberg. UO philosophy professor Naomi Zack says the roundtable is by invitation only in order to keep the group small so they can "try to come up with things the UO could actually implement."

The talk is sponsored by the UO Community Philosophy Institute. Zack, who is the chair of the institute, says she hopes that philosophy can offer insight into the complex problem of homelessness. "We're going into winter, and a number of people are going to suffer in ways that are unimaginable to us who have ordinary lives," Zack says. "Maybe we can spark practical solutions."

Kautzer's talk is 4 pm Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Knight Library Browsing Room, UO campus. The talk is free and open to the public. — Daemion Lee

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