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• The challenges facing bees is the topic at City Club of Eugene at noon Friday, Dec. 4, at the Downtown Athletic Club. Speakers include Ramesh Sagili of OSU, Aimee Code of the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, and Jen Hornaday of Healthy Bees = Healthy Gardens. \$5 for non-members. The following week, Dec. 11, City Club will hold its annual "Gifts to the City" program with various speakers. See cityclubofeugene.org.

• The documentary *The Business of Amateurs* dealing with the rights of student athletes will be shown at 6 pm Friday, Dec. 5, at Learning Innovation Center 128 on the OSU campus in Corvallis. Writer and director Steven Christian, a former OSU football player, will be on a panel after the showing, along with other speakers and representatives from the OSU faculty. Free. Find a trailer of the film on YouTube.

• Two vacancies are open on the committee advising Oregon Department of Forestry staff on forest operations, projects and activities. One vacancy represents the environmental community and the other represents non-motorized recreation. Deadline to apply is Dec. 9. Call Andy White at (503) 359-7496 or email andrew.t.white@oregon.gov.

• Testimony on Jordan Cove Energy and Pacific Connector Gas Pipeline projects has been extended until Dec. 21. See blm.gov/or/plans/pgcp or mail comments to BLM Director (210), Attn: Protest Coordinator, P.O. Box 7183, Washington, D.C., 20024-1383.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

• In our cover story Nov. 19 on "A Sense of Place," we mentioned the "Saturday Market drum circle," but the informal drum gathering, while nearby and within ear-shot, is independent of both Saturday Market and Farmers Market.

• In our Nov. 25 What's Happening calendar, we wrote that the Eugene City Council announced tentative plans for demolish Kesey Square and put up an apartment building. We would like to clarify that the City Council has not actually voted to demolish the square.

NEWS



THE PAVILION AT KING ESTATE

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IS KING ESTATE A HAVEN OR HAZARD FOR BIRDS?

The rolling hills of the King Estate vineyards and winery south of Eugene on Territorial Road have become a magnet for birds of all kinds, from migrating songbirds to raptors, that breed, rest and feed on its sprawling acres, but some birds have been crashing into the big windows at the pavilion building.

EW reader Chris Peche attended a workshop on Buddhist compassion at the pavilion last spring and observed two robins striking the sliding glass doors. "I had mentioned to staff that the building's design was a death trap for migrating birds," he says. "The sooner the pavilion is bird-friendly, the easier the pinot gris will go down."

It's taken a while for King Estate to take any action, in part because staff observed few bird crashes and because Jessie Russell, the estate's garden manager, was

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