



visible, however, is the exceptional patient care, compassion and support CAHOOTS provides to people in need.

Combining the skills of mental-health counselors and medical responders, CAHOOTS is uniquely positioned outside of the criminal justice system to respond to people in crisis.

According to, Brubaker it is estimated that CAHOOTS responds to more than 13,000 calls annually. The growing need for CAHOOTS services is evidenced in its recent decision to expand services by operating as a 24-hour service in Eugene starting Jan. 1.

With the coldest time of year upon us, your donation to CAHOOTS will support care for some of the most vulnerable populations in our community. If you are unable to contribute a monetary donation, Brubaker mentions that CAHOOTS appreciates in-kind donations of cold-weather gear, socks, blankets, hats, gloves, etc. To donate or find more information, visit whitebirdclinic.org/cahoots or call 541-342-8255.

And you can also donate to support and expand White Bird's efforts. If you are unable to contribute a monetary donation, White Bird, like CAHOOTS, appreciates in-kind donations of cold weather gear, socks, blankets, hats, gloves, etc. To donate or for more information, visit whitebird-clinic.org or call 541-342-8255.

White Bird has temporarily given space to another nonprofit in need of your support, **Occupy Medical** (occupy-medical.org or 541-316-5743). OM's all-volunteer crew gently offers everything from lifesaving medical care to haircuts that raise the spirits of those in need. OM is truly universal health care, turning no one away.

Eugene Weekly is collecting warm

clothing for White Bird. You can drop it off at our 1251 Lincoln Street office. — *Nadia Raza*

Causa Oregon Promotes Immigrant Rights

Causa, Oregon's immigrant rights organization, has been working double and triple time since the presidential election, Executive Director Andrea Miller tells *EW*.

Prior to the election, the organization was slammed with assisting with voting registration and helping get out the Latino/a vote. Post election, Miller says they've "been busy convening our community leaders, our allied organizations and other organizations that work with immigrants and Latinos in the state to come up with and identify some policies at the state level that we can either reaffirm or expand ... so that we can better defend the civil and human rights of everybody here in the state."

Over the last three years, Causa has spearheaded legal proceedings and absorbed legal fees for 182 legal permanent residents and 250 immigrants seeking citizenship, and they've also helped 300 youth immigrants with Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals applications.

"DACA recipients are undocumented students who applied to a federal program created via executive order through President Obama — it provides relief from deportation and a work permit for a renewable two year period — and it's one of those programs that the president has complete authority to enact or to take away," Miller says.

While President-elect Trump holds the power to uphold his mass deportation promises, Causa is fighting to ensure that



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