

Give greedy traitors the choice to forfeit all assets and live as homelessness bums, with a tattoo on their forehead, showing their status. Optionally, they could live and work in FEMA camps, for rehab and job training. Let them do forestry work, or work in organic greenhouses, plant and harvest orchards, raise free-range fowl, cattle, healthy fish and other nutrient dense foods.

Is that too harsh? For money and fame, official fraudsters upheld 80 years of corruption, perversion of law, countless false arrests, prosecution, imprisonment, irreparable damages and incalculable costs.

Gandhi said the triumph of evil is possible only when good people stand by and do nothing about it. Should we end the criminal empire of evil funded by prohibition, finally?

Michael Monterey  
Eugene

### A SISTER LEFT BEHIND

My name is Pamela McClary. I am the sister of missing Eugene woman, Eryn Beth McClary ("Missing People," 5/10). I am hurt, angry and just plain pissed off!

Out of the two sentences written about my sister were the words "missing sex worker." I want to say that Eryn was far more than that. She was a beloved daughter, big sister and good friend.

I could not have asked for a better sister. She had a serious drug addiction to heroin that she fought her entire adult life. Mere words can't express the depth of my love for and heartbreak in losing her. There is not a day that goes by that I don't think of and miss her terribly.

This Aug. 4 will be 24 years ago that we lost her. There have never been any answers. But instead of choosing to include any of those words in the two sentences written about her, you chose sex worker.

Really?

Pamela McClary  
Eugene

### BECOMING A BEE PLACE

I support Bee City Eugene and Bee Campus at the University of Oregon because they are local grassroots initiatives to help support native pollinator populations. Bee City fosters ongoing dialogue that raises awareness about the important role pollinators play in our communities and what we can do as a city and campus to provide them with the healthiest habitat possible.

Pollinators play a vital role in the well-being of our ecosystems and also in food production. With help from local bee-lover City Councilor Mike Clark, who is sponsoring the Bee City Resolution, Eugene is raising the bar through hosting events, workshops or presentations to empower people to save Oregon's native bees.

In turn, the city of Eugene and the University of Oregon are creating sustainable habitats for pollinators through service learning projects. Becoming a Bee Campus can help the University of Oregon offer pollinator focused curriculum which helps educate students on the issues surrounding bee decline and how to get everyone involved in helping establish healthy, clean environments for pollinators.

Not only do Bee City and Bee Campus projects help reverse pollinator declines in our neighborhoods, they bring folks together to tackle an issue that concerns all of us and will empower us to come up with healthier solutions to declining pollinators.

Valeska Ramirez  
Eugene

### IN WITH NEW HAYWARD

I'm all for the new building of Hayward Field!

In EW's Hayward articles, there has been no mention of the sadly deteriorating stands in many areas and their unsafe state.

Monuments of Steve Prefontaine and Bill Bowerman should definitely be erected.

So, in with the new and out with the old, preserving all possible people and memories.

Stace Webb  
Eugene

### ZONE THEM LAND

Lane County is paying \$750,000 for 1.3 acres of land on Franklin Blvd, for 147 units of low-income housing. Which is great! That's \$5,000 per unit, for the land cost. A total of 1.3 acres is 56,000 square feet of land. So that's an average of 385 square feet per household.

How about the city of Eugene budgets the first \$750,000 of the construction excise tax and buy 1.3 acres somewhere central, on major bus lines, to provide 150 camp sites, each 385 square feet — that's like 20-by-18 feet. That is freaking huge, epic-size campsites.

Better yet, subdivide the land into 385 square foot plots, and sell them to the homeless for \$5,000.

Or better yet, allow the homeless to form land trusts and buy our own subdivisions down to 400 square feet that we can actually afford to buy someday — for \$5,000 each.

Do you see what I'm saying? The homeless issue is really about the landless, who are being denied land — not even because it's too expensive, but because of artificial and unjust land-use zoning.

Todd Boyle  
Eugene

### MORE COMMENTS ON WEED

I find it very saddening that our government only got a little over 17,000 comments to forward to the United Nations on legalizing cannabis. It was never advertised and mass media never took up the story.

What most people don't know is that the DEA goes back to a 1971 treaty signed with all nations of the U.N. that made cannabis a schedule 1 narcotic. Another thing people don't know is that the U.N. is holding a special session June 4 just for this issue in Geneva, Switzerland.

I am doing everything I can to get there and unlike the government my comment section is open at care-llc.com. Help me to get more than 17,000 comments and testimonials to take to the U.N. We can make a difference.

Caryle Hearte  
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