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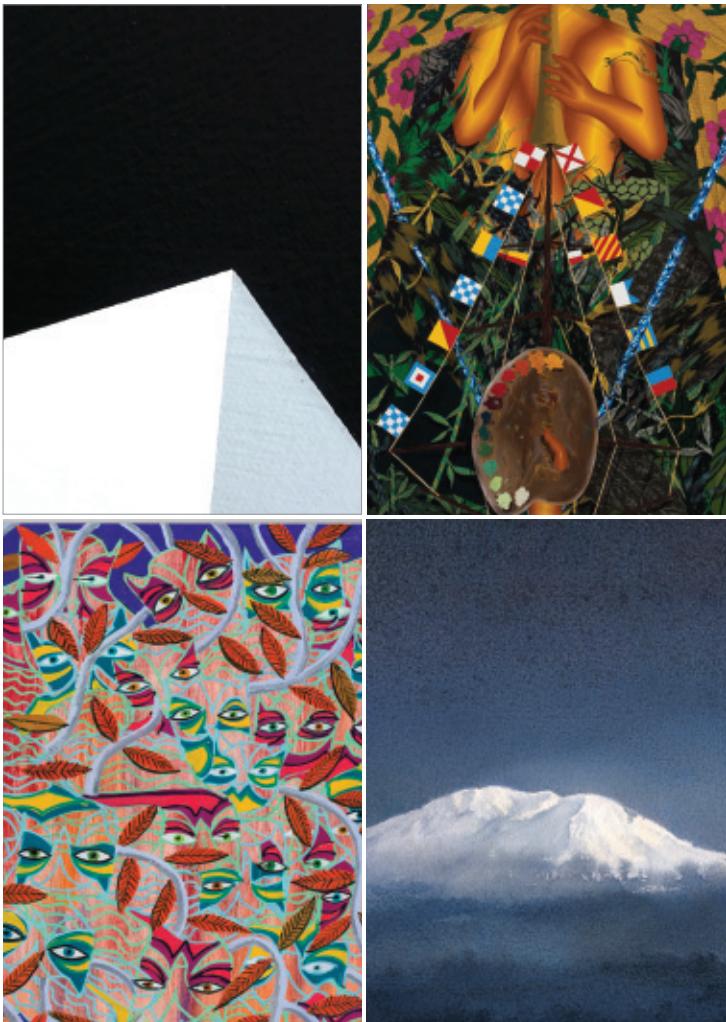
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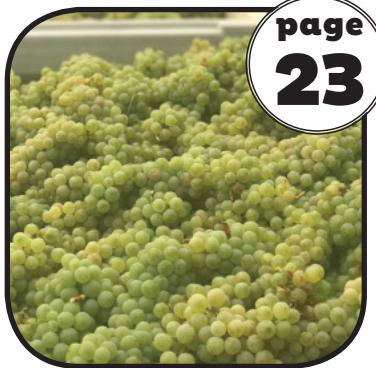
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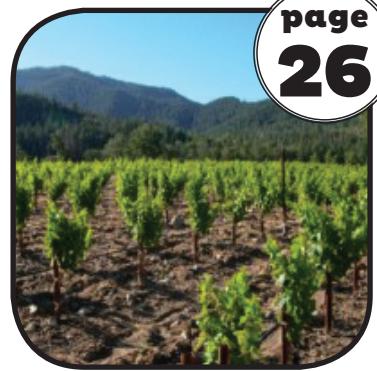
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## Spark Up Funding For Fires!

The 2017 Third Oregon Climate Assessment Report concludes: "Oregon is warming and the consequences are, and will be, notable."  
No shit.

This summer, nearly two dozen forest fires are still burning in Oregon, and some 400,000 acres in the state, from the Columbia Gorge to the California border, have been consumed by forest fires. It is not the type of record that we want to celebrate. And Oregon isn't alone. Across the western states, more than seven million acres have burned. California, no stranger to fires already, has witnessed nearly 700,000 acres being consumed—more than twice the amount as last year, according to the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. What's even more concerning, according to a 2013 Forest Service study, is that wildfires in the western states are expected to double by 2050.

And here's where we blame Donald Trump.

Why? Because of his ignorance about science combined with an inability to sensibly fund preventive measures.

Here's some background that has led us to what is an increasingly vulnerable and dangerous time: For the past several years, U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, (D-Ore., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee), along with Sen. Mike Crapo, (R-Idaho) have been trying to swashbuckle forward bills that would dramatically improve funding for wildland fire fighting by shifting the funding source to Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the agency that manages other natural disasters—like hurricanes, tornados, earthquakes and floods—and does so with much fewer restrictions and with access to deeper federal pockets. And, most keenly, would do so without pulling fire fighting funds from fire prevention funds.

(During that time, forest fires only have intensified in numbers and frequencies, as fire season is adding roughly one week on either end each year.)

Although seemingly simple and sensible, lawmakers from the Pacific Northwest and California—the ones most eagerly interested in more stable funding to fight forest fires—have noted resistance to moving the funding source to FEMA from states in flood, tornado and hurricane regions, like Texas and Florida, which currently receive FEMA support for their natural disasters.

And with the recent hurricanes, which tend to threaten urban areas like Houston and Miami (as opposed to small towns adjacent to large national forests) and whose immediate drama receive more attention than chronic problems like forest fires which rage over weeks and months rather than hours and days (even take, for example, how quickly media attention left Houston, which will struggle for years with its cleanup.), it is unlikely that now is a good time to tap into FEMA for funding for forest fires.

It is unfortunate that forest fires have become a political hot potato. And it is even more frustrating because it clearly has bipartisan support.

Yet, neither President Trump, top officials at the Forest Service or FEMA, or elected officials from southern states are yielding to support ideas to both fight and prevent forest fires, even proposing more cuts to forest fire prevention and fighting.

Perhaps stated best, Senator Maria Cantwell (Wash.) stated a recent budgetary hearing: "I can't imagine a universe where anyone thinks that the status quo at the Forest Service is acceptable, particularly in regards to the fires that we've been facing," she said. "This budget, which goes in the opposite direction and proposes cutting another \$300 million from fire suppression, is not the direction we need to go."

But there is a silver lining: Regional elected officials are putting aside differences in other issues for a unified front on this issue. Last week, the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California all declared states of emergency from wildfires, and all five congressional representatives from Oregon—DeFazio, Blumenauer, Walden, Bonamici, Schrader—sent a letter to House leaders requesting that emergency funding for wildland fire suppression be included in the Hurricane Harvey emergency supplemental appropriations bill. And again, last week, Sen. Wyden pushed the Trump administration to include wildfire funding fix in any request to Congress for disaster aid.

Ultimately, what is needed is not reactionary funding, but long-term solutions, and ones that don't force western states to beg for disaster relief or to gut the U.S. Forest Service budget for fighting fires.

This seems like a no-brainer.

# LETTERS



## Speak Up

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

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### RE: RESPONSE TO NAZEL PICKENS LETTER (ANTIFA)

In the last issue of the Messenger, Nazel Pickens wrote a letter regarding his interaction with folks at Johnny B's about a band named The Mentors. Straying from the primary content of his letter I'd like to correct something he wrote. He wrote that Antifa is "an anti-racist and anti-fascist group fighting against the rising repulsive neo-Nazi white supremacist movement." This is mostly false.

Antifa is currently being recognized as a domestic terrorist organization by Homeland Security. They are generally white, privileged, middle/upper class folks who are very susceptible to manipulation. They justify political violence by proactively attacking anybody they perceive to disagree with their extreme leftist and communist ideologies. Like most extremists they primarily use self-righteousness rather than intellectual discussion, and use fascistic authoritarian tactics to shut down discourse. Additionally they arbitrarily assign anybody to with a red MAGA hat and/or with conservative views to be a "Nazi" and in turn justify proactive cowardice violence (search bike lock attacker from Berkeley).

Antifa protested and attacked those involved in the march in Charlottesville. That march was vile and in fact it was a white supremacist rally. Even so is a violent response productive long-term? From my research all the other rallies Antifa has been engaged in over the past year have been earnest free-speech rallies, and despite the media narrative, Antifa has been the initiator of the violence, not the responders to it. If this continues Antifa will single-handedly get Trump re-elected in 2020, and true liberals should denounce them.

- Anonymous

### RE.: RURAL PLANNING COMMISSIONERS

I am too depressed and exasperated to launch into a long treatise about the miscarriage of justice and fascist complicity that played out last night at the rural planning commissioners' meeting. What was on display was a breathtaking misrepresentation of facts by Community Development Director, Julie Schmelzer and commissioners who are shockingly unaware and ignorant of the cannabis industry and the state laws that they are regulating. Schmelzer led them by the nose down the path to destroy our futures. THE RURAL PLANNING COMMISSIONERS **ARE WHOLLY UNQUALIFIED** TO HAVE PRESIDED OVER THIS POLITICAL EFFORT TO BAN CANNABIS FARMING OFF RURAL RESIDENTIAL LANDS!

We need a land use law firm to pour over the facts behind Measure 17.81 mendacity and election fraud, the process of fumbling over Order 2017-034 including the BCC meetings and constant re-writes, and the videos of the two rural planning commission meetings -- they will conclude this entire process has been rigged, grossly misrepresented, fabricated to fit political ends, fumbled by incompetence and driven by malicious intent and negligence.

The only shining light in the process has been Dr. Christine Gardiner on the rural planning commission who modeled professionalism, knowledge and respect for the citizen. She was the lone voice who knew the laws, knows rural life and knows the family farm and she was shut down, ignored and eyes rolled everywhere when she stood up for us.

Just know, this so called grandfathering in of LUCS is for a small number of individuals who already have them or just applied, and that is a tiny percent of farmers.

**The vast majority will be shut down next year.** Those who do get the grandfather status will be subject to draconian code enforcement inspections every year and **ANY code violation will be cause for voiding the grandfather status forever -- in perpetuity.** No other industry in our county, no other zone or property, no other farming business will get treated the way the grandfathered cannabis businesses will be. Where are all the libertarians now screaming injustice about unreasonable search and seizure via an army of code enforcement goons?

We got rolled, we got trampled, we got invaded, they did it by lies, political subterfuge and injustice, and we're done for. They got away with it because we could not stop them because we lack the organization and a professional lobby with a law firm to fight back against them.

Anyone got \$500,000 and a half-dozen land use attorneys who are worth at least \$600/hour? Clearly this is the force we need because our democratic voice is utterly silent and been silenced. The big boys who bought up the few resource lands with water rights won, folks. They're now going to be pretty much the only game in town.

Sincerely,  
Chris Hall

### RE.: WEED ISSUE

This (marijuana) should have remained medicinal.. our great "democratic" state is regulating the small, local businesses right out of business... here comes big corp.. just what most of our lovable hippies hate... think about it.

- Shewah Hazelett-Wickman

### RE.: HURRICANES

Our hearts and thoughts go out to those in Texas suffering from Hurricane Harvey.

Tropical rotating storms—hurricanes to us, typhoons and cyclones elsewhere—are not a mystery. They occur in tropical zones between 10 and 20 degrees N and S when ocean temperatures exceed 82 degrees F. They derive their energy from the increasing moisture in the air above the warming oceans. The damage caused by hurricanes results from their energy content, the ocean level, and the surge they generate.

The evidence indicates clearly that global warming is influencing hurricanes. While it may not be increasing the frequency of hurricanes, it is likely increasing their intensity, and the amount of rainfall they produce. Meanwhile, as warming expands oceans and melts land-based icepacks, ocean levels are rising. The result is higher storm surges that cause far greater flooding. Recall Hurricane Sandy flooding the New York subway, an outcome thought preposterous just a few short years ago.

As global warming continues unabated, the threat of ever stronger hurricanes is ignored at our peril. It is unconscionable that our President should reject the science and commit Americans to ever more frequent deaths and disasters. We should not tolerate this future.

Kathy Conway

Co-Facilitator, Southern Oregon Climate Action Now



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# PUBLIC PROFILE

## Is Walden's Time Up?

### Jamie McLeod-Skinner Believes She Can Better Represent Oregon

INTERVIEW BY PHIL BUSSE



Earlier this summer, Jamie McLeod-Skinner announced her plan to become Oregon's next U.S. Representative, a seat held for 18 years by conservative Greg Walden.

An Ashland High graduate, McLeod-Skinner returned back to her home turf after far-flung work experiences in Bosnia and Kosovo in the late 90s, and then working in the city government in Santa Clara from 2003 until 2012.

She continued her governmental work, being hired last November of the City Manager for Phoenix, Oregon, but was dismissed four months later (which she addresses in her answers below).

Shortly after her dismissal, she announced a bid for the Democratic candidate for Second Congressional District of Oregon, a massive geographic area that covers nearly two-thirds of the state, reaching north to south from Hood River to Ashland, and east from the Cascades. It is also a seat that Rep. Walden will have held for 20 years by the time elections roll around next November.

The *Messenger* recently caught up with the hopeful candidate.

**RVM: The Second District is remarkably large. How do you balance all of the different interests? And/or, is there a common theme that connects this geographic area?**

JMS: Oregon's second congressional district is not only large, it's culturally diverse with a mix of urban and rural, liberal and conservative, with recent arrivals and those whose family history dates back to prior to Oregon being a state or the US being a country. Despite those differences, we are united by Oregon Values—a commitment to family, a care for community, and an independent nature. Ultimately, everyone wants clean water, clean air, and the ability to provide for their families. The common themes I'm hearing across the district are: good paying jobs, universal access to affordable health care, and sustainable use of our natural resources.

**RVM: Is this too big of a district?**

JMS: The size of the district makes it challenging. In the past two months, I've driven over 5,000 miles to meet voters in the places where they live and work to develop relationships and hear about their challenges and aspirations for their futures. But in another sense,

we represent our country in many ways: we're a mix of urban and rural, red and blue, and everything in between. I love that about our district. And while our nation is mired in political bickering, communities around our district are working together to overcome local challenges. From the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement to the Sage Grouse Solution, Oregonians have shown that we come together—from across the political

divide—to solve problems. Unfortunately, that great work has not been supported by our congressional representative. I am committed to supporting local solutions that meet overall goals. In this regard, our size and diversity have been our strengths.

**RVM: I understand that you are conducting listening sessions. Is there a common theme you are hearing?**

JMS: People want good paying jobs, affordable universal health care, and protection of our environment/sustainable management of our natural resources. People have been excited by my proposals to promote renewable energy and healthcare as part of our social infrastructure. Folks are angry at Walden, especially in rural areas, for his proposal to gut our access to health care in order to give tax breaks to his millionaire donors. People are also sick of political bickering. I've received a lot of positive feedback from folks—especially those with different political affiliations—who appreciate being listened to and heard.

**RVM: If elected, what would you like your legacy to be? Is there a specific law or policy you would want to implement if you could only do one?**

JMS: I'd like my legacy to be that I consistently supported people over politics, that I worked hard for the best ideas to care for my constituents, regardless of who proposed them or received credit. That has been the legacy of Oregon's greatest leaders, regardless of party affiliation, and I would be honored to join their ranks. I'd especially like to be considered a champion for rural communities and progressive ideas, because that's who I believe has been overlooked and currently need the most support.

**RVM: You are standing against dismantling current health care policies. Is this the same as standing for the current health care policies?**

JMS: The Affordable Care Act (ACA) was an important first step, but we need to go further to meet the needs of people throughout our state. In my conversations with voters throughout our district, I find that buzz words get in the way of being able to discuss ideas. People tend to have a knee-jerk response that often aligns with party affiliation: some people love the ACA but hate Obamacare. But when we talk about ideas—everyone having access to affordable healthcare coverage—there is con-

sistent agreement. I've been using more general terms to describe my support for a baseline of mental and physical health care services, and describing it as part of our social infrastructure, just like our public school system.

**RVM: Have you had any interactions with Rep. Walden?**

JMS: Not directly, though I attended his town hall in Medford where he told us that he would not support taking away coverage for pre-existing conditions. The next week he returned to Washington DC where his health care proposal removed coverage for pre-existing conditions. I've spoken to people who generally support him that considered his about-turn to demonstrate a lack of honesty and integrity.

**RVM: Are you worried that your opponent will use your short tenure at Phoenix City Manager against you?**

JMS: If he feels challenged, he will attack me. So I look forward to that because I aim to challenge him. My entire career I have maintained a well-earned reputation for integrity and respect for my fiduciary responsibilities. That was part of the reason I was given for my hire as Phoenix City Manager: I was asked to help rebuild the city's reputation. Shortly after I was hired, there was an election that brought in a new leader with different priorities. Sally Yates faced a similar dilemma under a new administration. I am and remain committed to integrity and ethics in public service, regardless of whether I'm attacked or fired for it. I think we need more of it in our representatives, and that's part of the reason why I'm running.

**RVM: After last November elections there was a lot of chatter that "rural communities" and "progressive values" are diametrically opposed. But you based the philosophy of your campaign on bringing those two together. What gives you faith that these two "ideas" fit together?**

JMS: Because people love their families and care about their communities. Farming and ranching jobs can be dangerous work, and many rural areas did not have sufficient access to healthcare prior to the ACA. People take great pride in family heritage, and your kids can't continue to farm or ranch if the water is used up or the land is not sustainably managed. I've met self-proclaimed religious conservatives who are 100 percent committed to ensuring that their grandkids have clean air and water. And every family has a gay or lesbian member – they may not label them as such, but they're family. These progressive concepts are embedded in rural life. Political punditry sells people short by simplifying us. But I admire the commitment to family and the often stubborn pride that is common in rural areas.

Rural folks balance being very independent-natured with an appreciation of our interdependence. If you get a flat tire in an urban area in the middle of winter, you can call a tow truck or walk for help. But if you're in a remote area, and don't have cell coverage, having a complete stranger pull over and help could mean the difference between survival or freezing to death. Rural folks get that in a way most urban folks don't.

**RVM: You are a horse person, and you say your mom still makes you muck the stables. Is there a lesson from taking care of horses that applying to be successful in Washington DC?**

JMS: Absolutely! By working hard to remove the horse manure from the clean bedding, you create a safe and healthy environment for constituents to flourish. 🐾



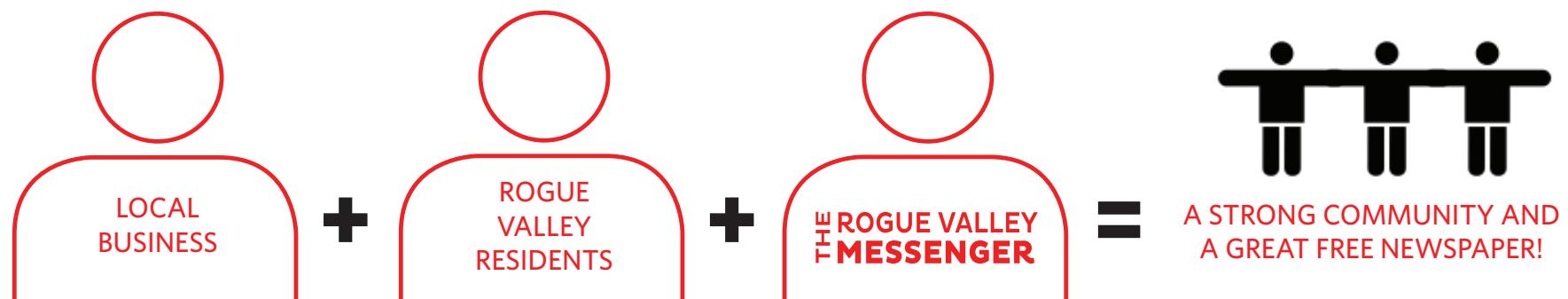
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## New and Old

**COME FOR THE WINE, STAY FOR THE VENUE**

BY SARA JANE WILTERMOOD



**GRIZZLY PEAK WINERY IN ASHLAND**

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Europe has all the luck. Rome with her Colosseum. Paris her Notre Dame. Countrysides littered with ancient castles and stone walls that have been around for centuries. Yes, the Rogue Valley has her trees, mountains, Table Rock too, but when it comes to man-made architecture, the Costco Warehouse just doesn't represent us.

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Check out Grizzly Peak Winery, overlooking Ashland. What started as a dream in 1998 for owners, Al and Virginia Silbowitz, is now a deep-rooted winery, with a positively grand space for processing and enjoying it. The towering, yet intimate, structure that was completed last year has been built for beauty and functionality. It is comprised of a 1,000-square-foot tasting room with large sliding glass doors leading to a patio, and a monstrous 54-by-54-foot wine production space. What is the humongous room for?

"We call it the 'barrel room,'" says Virginia.

It was dubbed the barrel room because of the curved glue lam that forms the ceiling, giving the impression of the inside of a wine barrel.

"If you were gallons of wine, you would be looking up and saying, 'OK, I recognize,'" explains Al.

But the expansive space with its massive double swinging doors (at least ten feet square with large windows, but I was able to open them easily, with the dramatic effect of a conquering monarch entering a great hall) was made for so much more than just giving the occupants a wine's-eye-view.

"The space was designed and built to function as a facility for wine production, so we made choices based on that," adds Al. "It is a heavily reinforced concrete structure with walls a foot thick. It is dug into the hillside so that we could regulate the temperature. It maintains a steady temperature of 60 to 65 degrees, even in the hot hot summer."

Because when processing grapes for wine, a consistent temperature is key.

"If we could have afforded digging further into the hill to create a cave, we would have," he confides.

They aren't quite to the capacity to fill the space with towers of barrels up to the ceiling, so in the

meantime, it can serve as an impressive performance space.

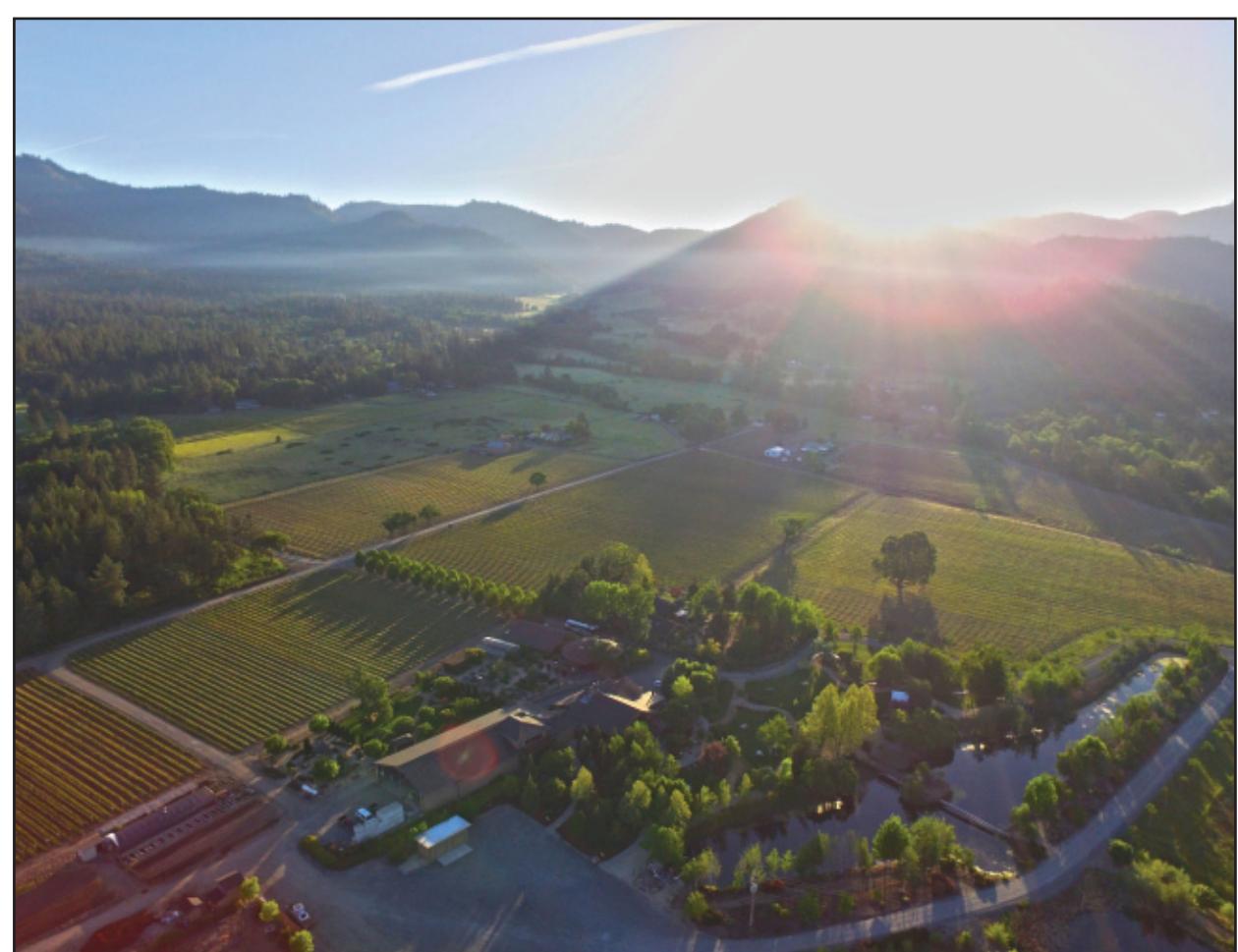
"We've tuned it," assures Al. They used sound blankets so that it wouldn't "sound like a basketball game in a gym. It was a delight to have the members of the Rogue Valley Symphony use it, and they were pleased with how the sound was."

But how about working with already existing structures?

Jesse Brons, in charge of Outside Sales and Marketing at Schmidt Family Vineyards outside Grants Pass, who is a "tractor in the morning, office work in the afternoon" type of guy, is the grandson of the Schmidts, who acquired the property in 2001. The family guesses that the structures on the property were built in the 1960s, as a part of a cattle ranch.

The ranch was a destination of sorts in the 70s and 80s; people would come in on a train to the ranch for a carnival. Some of the train tracks are still there, and a large train house with a railway turntable or wheelhouse that actually turned a train in a different direction was still on the property. Brons and his brother and grandfather remodeled the structure into Schmidt's original tasting room, though they outgrew the space and it now serves as an event space.

What was the cattle barn became the winery in 2006, continuing remodeling in 2007 to become the barrel room, and as they kept growing, their current tasting room was added on to that structure in 2009, with bright wood throughout. Last year, all of those spaces were further expanded to make the tasting



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## New and Old CONT'D



**SCHMIDT FAMILY VINEYARDS IN GRANTS PASS**  
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room, well, roomier, and add a mercantile area.

And there was one more structure on the property that they knew could be put to good use.

"There was a smaller train station that you could stop at, with the arm that would drop," recalls Brons.

"It measured about 20 by 10 feet. We moved that into our garden, and it is now a chicken coop."

As they grow and expand, new structures have been made, and more grapes have been planted. In addition to a recent seven to eight acres that were

recently planted, another 20 acres will be planted in the coming years, which will bring them to their capacity.

Looking across our Valley at all the wineries that have come into existence and grown, not only in production but also prestige, Al Silbowitz of Grizzly Peak feels like he is getting to be an "old timer."

"It's great to see wineries around, and their growth" he says. "Pebblestone has a new tasting room, and every time I go to Bella Fiore Winery, I think, 'that is a big space.' The industry is maturing, and changes are happening. There is a greater degree of professional thought and business. There were maybe five wineries around in 1998, and they didn't have the same competitive sense. The bar has been raised since then, and Southern Oregon is known as a great place to grow all types of varieties of grapes."

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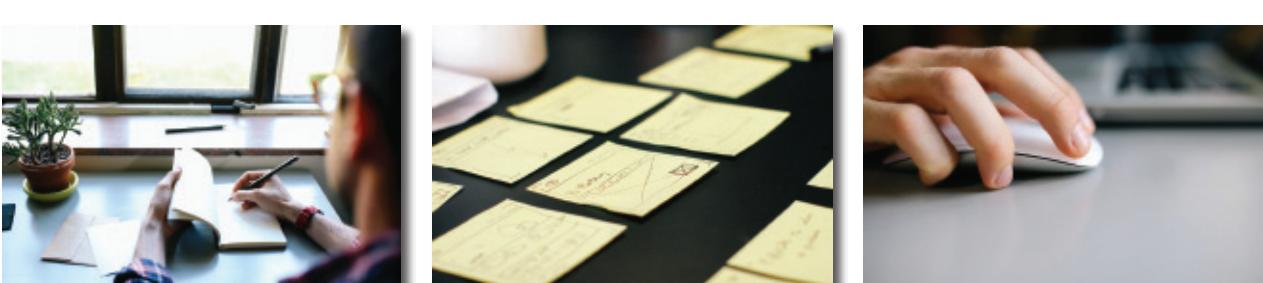
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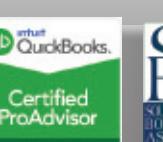
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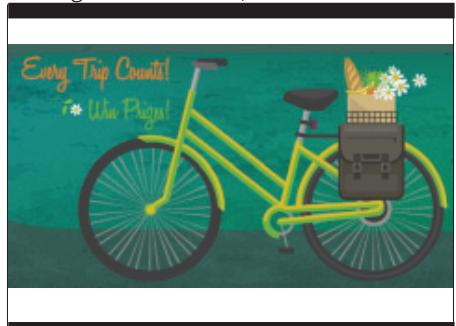
  
  


# [P] OUR PICKS



## thurs 14 Cycle Analysis Cyclo-cross

**CYCLOCROSS**—For those who can't choose their favorite type of biking, and who like to carry their bike around for a little extra exercise, cyclocross is the all-inclusive event. This hybrid race is a cross between a road bike and a mountain bike race, with surfaces ranging from mud to concrete and an obstacle here and there. 5:45 - 9 pm. Bigham Knoll Campus, 525 Bigham Knoll Drive, Jacksonville.



## sat 16 - sat 30 Oregon Drive Less Challenge

**CHALLENGE**—While it is hardly a challenge to get an Oregonian outside and ride a bike, it sure can be a stretch to completely avoid driving for two weeks. Whether by saddling up a bicycle or taking public transportation or carpooling, this challenge offers more than just prizes; it could possibly start new habits that help our planet. Check out drivlessconnect.com for all the details.



## wed 20 Russel Dickerson

**MUSIC**—An actual Nashville, Tennessee native, this rising country star is the real deal. His single "Yours" hit #2 in iTunes country store, #3 in Sirius XM's The Highway Find weekly Hot 45 countdown, and perhaps the most touching, TheKnot.com's Best Wedding Songs of 2016 List. Awww. 7:30 pm. Rocky Tonk Saloon, 333 E. Main Street, Medford. \$12 - \$15.



## thurs 14 Awake

**FILM**—In the wake of our own LNG Pipeline turmoil, *Awake: A Dream From Standing Rock* is a documentary revolving around the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and their fight to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline in North Dakota made by Indigenous and Oscar-nominated filmmakers. Discussion to follow as a part of the September Rogue Climate Talent meeting. 6 - 8 pm. Talent Community Center, 206 E. Main Street, Talent. Free.



## sat 16 - sun 17 Fermentation Festi-val

**FESTIVAL**—Some of the best things in life got to be the best by sitting and going a little, well, bad. Of course, there is an art to fermentation, and this festival promises to educate through workshops on meat, cheese, bread, sauerkraut, beverages and more, along with tastings to control all the mouthwatering. Frog Farm, 9044 Takilma Road, Cave Junction. \$20 - \$30, day. \$40 - \$50, weekend.



## fri 22 - sat 30 Next to Normal

**THEATRE**—Adored by critics far and wide, *Next to Normal* has three 2009 Tony Awards and the 2010 Pulitzer Prize to prove its worth, and it boasts over 30 original songs. Perhaps it is so loved because it is about normal life, well, next to normal life, and how many of us live. 2 and 7:30 pm. Craterian Theatre, 23 S. Central Avenue, Medford. \$28, general. \$10, students.



## thurs 14 Year of the Fist

**MUSIC**—Together since 2010, this punk/rock 'n roll band is comprised of four friends of many different musical backgrounds who found that rock was the genre that would keep them all together. Year of the Fist will also be joined by Divine Dirt and There's Something on the Wing. 7 - 10 pm. Medford Pyrate Punx House, "If you don't know where it is, ask somebody." \$5.



## sat 16 Goo Goo Dolls

**MUSIC**—Many know that the Goo Goo Dolls' 1998 hit song "Iris" held the Number One position on the Billboard Charts for 17 consecutive weeks and is probably the biggest pop radio song of the last 20 years, but many might not know that the band was formerly known as the Sex Maggots. 7 pm. Britt Festival Pavilion, 350 S. First Street, Jacksonville. \$42 - \$85.



## sat 23 Mini Maker Faire

**FAIRE**—Now that school has begun and the rusty brain gears are turning again, it's time to rev them up a bit and make stuff! Whether mini or huge, electronic or still-life art, and for makers of all ages and interests, the Mini Maker Faire offers the tools, but creative brains are required. 10 am - 5 pm. Science-Works Hands-On Museum, 1500 E. Main Street, Ashland.



## fri 15 - sun 17 Southern Oregon Brewfest and Battle of the Bones

**BEER & MEAT**—This epic event is what goes down when beer brewers and meat cookers strive for perfection and get competitive. Brewfest: 5 - 10 pm, Fri. 11am - 8pm, Sat. 11am - 5 pm, Sun. Battle of the Bones: Tri tip, 5 - 9 pm, Fri. Pulled Pork, 12 - 4 pm, Sat. Chili, 12 - 3 pm, Sun. Jackson County Expo, 1 Peninger Road, Central Point.



## tues 19 Ghost Note

**MUSIC**—Jazz/hip-hop/funk/world is one way to describe Ghost Note, which features Grammy Award-winning artists Robert "Sput" Searight and Nate Werth, but then again, great music cannot simply be labeled into genres. Suffice it to say that the beats created by Ghost Note have a heartbeat of their own. 9 pm. Applegate River Lodge and Restaurant, 15100 Highway 238, Applegate. \$15, advance. \$20, door.



## sun 24 Nitro Circus Live

**CIRCUS**—From the safety-conscious minds that brought Jackass to the screens of the world, Nitro Circus takes a turn from the pranks and delves deeper into the dangerous. From stunts on dirt bikes, to base jumping, to BMX biking, really to anything that can break bones, Nitro Circus has it in spades. 6 - 8 pm. Harry and David Field, 2929 S. Pacific Highway, Medford. \$19 - \$124.



# LIVE MUSIC and Nightlife



SEPTEMBER 16, ASTRO TAN HITS THE BRICKROOM STAGE

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

### ASHLAND

**JOHN HOLLIS** - Callahan's Mountain Lodge - 6 to 9 pm.

**ED DUNSAVAGE TRIO** - Belle Fiore Winery - 6 to 8 pm.

**STEPHANIE ANNE JOHNSON** - American originals and covers. This is her first season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**THE BFA READINGS** - Enjoy past and present SOU students' reading of original poetry, prose, fiction and other works of creative writing - 7 to 9 pm - No cover, minors welcome - Show up early for sign-ups - Sponsored by Craig Wright, second and last Thursdays monthly - Caldera Tap House.

**CRAIG MARTIN AND FRIENDS** - The Wild Goose - 8 pm - Never a cover.

**DART TOURNAMENT** - The Black Sheep Pub & Restaurant - 7:30 pm - \$5 cover.

**OPEN MIC** - Artistry Bloom Thursdays at Granite Taphouse. Sign up for open mic and enter the Granite's monthly contest, Artistry Bloom, where an artist will be featured as a paid performer! 9 pm, hosted by local author, Sphera Sol Cloudancer.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Hosted by Miriam Lanning, Thursdays at Smithfields Pub & Pies - 8 to 10 pm.

### GRANTS PASS

**STEEL CITY JUG SLAMMERS** - Steel City Jug Slammers out of Birmingham, Alabama have been featured on Animal Planet's "Pitbulls & Parolees" and NPR's "A Prairie Home Companion." The band also frequents the "American Pickers" Antique Archaeology's Nashville location to perform for the Pickin' Corner. Alt Country Americana at The Sound Lounge - 9 to 11 pm - Free.

**KARAOKE NIGHT** - Thursdays at The Whammy Bar - 8 pm.

### JACKSONVILLE

**PEPPER / TRIBAL SEEDS** - Britt Festival - Res. \$47, Lawn \$39, Child Lawn \$29. Gates open at 5 pm. No outside alcohol allowed. You may print tickets at home or use your phone! Guest artists: Fortunate Youth & Aloha Radio. Fortunate Youth connects music lovers from all over the world, creating a global family of positivity and progressive ideals.

**GAIBE CARROLL** - Bella Union Restaurant & Saloon - 8 pm.

### KERBY

**OPEN MIC** - Thursdays at The G Spot Fine Bar & Grill - 7 pm.

### MEDFORD

**DAVID OUELLETTE** - Thursday mornings at Limestone Coffee - 9:30 am.

**SALSA BRAVA** - Pear Blossom Park at The Commons - 7 to 9 pm.

### [P] YEAR OF THE FIST / DIVINE DIRT / SOMETHING ON THE WING

Punk Rock 'n' Roll at Medford Pyrate Punx - 7 to 10 pm - \$5 cover at the door. "If you don't know where it is, ask somebody."

**DJ JIM** - 80's, Alternative and Dance Night - Thursdays at Howiee's On Front - 9 pm to close - No cover.

**KARAOKE UNDER THE STARS** - Hosted by Breezy at The Bohemian Club - 9:30 pm.

### PHOENIX

#### EAMON MCELHOLM & JOHNNY B.

**CONNOLLY** - Solas members Eamon McElholm and Johnny B. Connolly set out as a duo this fall as that renowned Irish-American group takes a hiatus. Opening set by Wayne Cameron and Lily McCabe - Hilltop Music Shop - 7 to 9:30 pm - \$25 - visit brownpapertickets.com/3058239.

### TALENT

**UR MOM** - Kindred Spirits Art, Ales & Wine - 7 to 9 pm.

### WHITE CITY

**LEONARD GRIFFIE** - Final Thursday music event of the summer at Kriselle Cellars - 5 to 7 pm - No cover charge.

### WILLIAMS

**OPEN MIC** - Thursdays at Cocina 7 - 7 to 10 pm.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

### ASHLAND

#### SILENT DISCO IN THE PARK

Silent Movement's back for more and quieter than ever. Enjoy six DJ's: Lachlan, Von Rad, DJ UYayyi, Mystral, E.L.F. Gabriel, DJ Tek. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Heartisan Foundation and Heartisan Youth Center. \$5 donation. 6 to 11 pm, all ages. Free smoke masks & water. You know how this works, bring your ID.

**JOHN HOLLIS** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**GRANT RUIZ AND FRIENDS** - Belle Fiore

Winery - 6 to 8 pm.

**ADEY BELL** - "Adey Bell live is an Oasis for your soul. There will be intention, divination and music for journeying to other lands." Jackson Wellsprings - Doors at 7:30 pm, Music at 8 pm, \$10 - \$20 sliding scale.

**ROGUE VALLEY SYMPHONY** - The Rogue Valley Symphony kicks off its 50th anniversary season with a program to remember!

Masterworks 1: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 & Mahler's transforming Fifth Symphony. SOU Music Recital Hall, 7:30 pm.

**DAVID SCOGGIN** - The Wild Goose - 6 pm - Karaoke with Will at 8:30 pm.

**EDNA VAZQUEZ** - Original music from across the Americas performed with an all star band that evokes light, love and cultural healing. This is their second season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**OPEN MIC** - Artistry Bloom Thursday at Granite Taphouse, hosted by local author, Sphera Sol

Cloudancer. Sign up for open mic and be entered into monthly contest, Artistry Bloom, in which an artist will be featured as a paid performer at Granite. 9 pm.

**THE TWO TRACKS** - Americana covers a broad spectrum of music these days, and it's easy to get lost in trying to define its particular parameters. If one was to determine an overreaching definition as music that reverberates with heartfelt emotion, and songs that speak to the listener with honesty, conviction and integrity, then The Two Tracks, a band based out of Sheridan, Wyoming clearly fits the bill." Brickroom, 9 pm to 2 am. \$5 at the door, 21 and over.

**STEREO RV** - Oberon's - 10:15 pm.

### EAGLE POINT

#### KARAOKE WITH BREEZY

Fridays at Pizza Schmizza - Starts at 8:30 pm - Minors allowed to stay and sing until 10 pm.

### GOLD HILL

**COLONEL MUSTARD** - Del Rio Vineyards - 6 to 9 pm. General admission \$12.50, Wine Club admission \$7.50.

### GRANTS PASS

**DAVID PINSKY** - Friday night music at Schmidt Family Vineyards - 5 to 8 pm.

**KELLY & ELLIS** - The Long Road to You is a record born of the triumphs and successes, crises and defeats of their pasts. Forged on the road, The Long Road to You is the sound of two people healing together, moving forward yet always mindful of the past. In many ways a miraculous accident, it almost didn't happen." Grants Pass Museum of Art, 7 to 9 pm. \$10 per person (with wine).

**THE BILLTOWN BOYS** - Alt Rock jam at The Sound Lounge - 9:30 pm to midnight-thirty - Free admission.

### JACKSONVILLE

**DAVID MODICA** - South Stage Cellars - 6 to 8 pm.

**JASON ISBELL AND THE 400 UNIT** - Britt Festival - 7 pm - Res. \$53, Lawn \$41, Child Lawn \$31. Gates open at 6 pm. "You're still breathing, it's not too late," Jason sings on The Nashville Sound. "This album is a call, and the songs on it send sparks flying into a culture that's already running so hot the needle on the temperature gauge is bouncing erratically in the red."

**MERCY DUO** - Bella Union Restaurant & Saloon - 8 pm.

### MEDFORD

**PHOENIX SIGALOVE** - Happy Hour at Lark's Restaurant - 4:30 to 6 pm.

**MINSTREL STREAMS** - Third Friday at Art du Jour Gallery. Meet gallery artists and enjoy live music and appetizers.

**DK JAZZ PROJECT** - Dancin Vineyards - 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

**THE ROGUE SUSPECTS** - RoxyAnn Winery - 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

**RODEO FLYER** - Country / Americana at Morrton's Pizza & Pub - 8 to 10 pm - No cover.

**BRAIN DEAD / RAILGUN / SUCKERPUNCH / VOMITTFACE** - Brutal punk-infused Metal show at The Bamboo Room at King Wah's, presented by The Metal Mixtape - \$3 cover until 9 pm, all ages until 10 pm.

**BUM LUCKY** - Dub Reggae / Rock at Howiee's on Front - 9 pm to close - No cover.

**LIVE MUSIC** - Live music every Friday & Saturday at Pier 21 - 9 pm to 1 am.

**CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT** - Headliner:

Sam Demaris - Opener: Daniel Eachus - Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar - Show starts at 9 pm - \$10 cover.

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - Pit Stop Tavern (and Barkley's Bar in Phoenix) - 9 pm.

### TALENT

**LOVEBITE** - With Jeff Pevar & Inger Nova Jorgensen at Paschal Winery and Vineyard.

Music \$15 or \$30 per person includes dinner from Dancing Cats Catering. Tickets: Call Jeff at Paschal Winery at 541-261-8631.

**JOSH CAPEHART** - Acoustic Rock at the Talent Evening Market - 6 to 8 pm - Food Trucks, weather permitting.

**ASHER FULERO BAND** - Talent Club - Doors at 9, music 10 pm, 21 and over. Asher Fulero Band returns to the area for the first time in over a year "to deliver 2 long, hot sets of high energy dance jams, magically tight genre-shifting power moves, and psychedelic funk explorations into the caverns of the mind and body, all wrapped in the most shredding keyboard playing you've ever seen..."

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

### ASHLAND

**POLSON, HIRSH & MILLER** - Jazz trio at La Baguette Music Cafe - 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

**SAVANNA** - Weisinger Family Winery - 2 to 5 pm.

**BLUE LIGHTNING** - Bring the family, dance and enjoy an evening at Willow-Witt Ranch. Purchase a picnic from Heartfull Catering or bring your own. 4 to 8 pm. \$25 family, \$15 individual.

**TIM CHURCH** - Saturdays at Standing Stone Brewing Company - 5:30 pm.

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Mountain Lodge - 6 to 9 pm.

**FLAMENCO PACIFICO** - Music, dance, and song from the south of Spain. This is their eighth season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**KARAOKE WITH QUEEN BRE** - The Wild Goose - 8:30 pm.

**ASTRO TAN / DOUBLEPLUSGOOD / SMALL MILLION** - Psychedelic R&B from Portland, plus moody synth-pop vibes at Brickroom - 9 pm to midnight - \$5 cover, 21 and over.

**NOT TOO SHABBY** - Smithfields Pub & Pies - 9 to 11:30 pm.

**LUKE SWEENEY** - Oberon's - 9 pm - "melodies that feel like opiates for the soul" (SF Chronicle).

**DJ SYLVIA SOL** - Old School Hip Hop and Neo-Trap on Saturdays at Granite Taphouse - 10 pm.

### CENTRAL POINT

**MICHAEL RAY WITH LEVI HUMMON** - Bi-Mart Amphitheater at The Expo - 7:30 pm.

### GOLD HILL

**CATCHIN' EDDIES BAND** - Silent art auction, dinner by Rosario's Italian Restaurant, live music courtesy of 'Catchin' Eddies' at Del Rio Vineyards - 6 pm - Tickets \$30, all proceeds benefit the art department at Patrick Elementary School!

### GRANTS PASS

**OTTMAR LIEBERT & LUNA NEGRA** - Ottmar Liebert has been regarded as "the high bar" of modern, world, flamenco guitar. Join him and his band Luna Negra for a magical night of music at the Rogue Theatre - 8 pm - \$33 general admission.

### JACKSONVILLE

**[P] GOO GOO DOLLS** - More than 10 million albums sold since 1986. Recently "Iris" (from the City Of Angels soundtrack) was also reported by Billboard magazine to be the biggest pop radio song of the last 20 years. Guest artist is Phillip Phillips, winner of the eleventh season of American Idol. Britt Festival. 7 pm. Res. \$85, Lawn \$52, Child Lawn \$42. No outside alcohol allowed. Pre-concert music by Reggie Garrett in the Performance Garden at 6 pm.

**MERCY DUO** - Bella Union Restaurant & Saloon - 8 pm.

### MEDFORD

**BACK PATIO BBQ** - Music by DJ Dysfunktion - Every Saturday at Grape Street Bar and Grill - 12 to 4 pm.

**ROGUE VALLEY SYMPHONY** - Masterworks 1: Mozart & Mahler. Craterian Theater, 7:30 pm.

**BISHOP MAYFIELD & FRIENDS** - Motown /

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Soul / Funk at Howiee's on Front - 9 pm to close  
- No cover.

**ICE KREAM SOCIAL / SOMETHING ON THE WING / PHAKE** - Johnny B's - 9 pm - \$5 cover - "Be there or suffer the fate of the cone!"

**CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT** - Headliner: Sam Demaris - Opener: Daniel Eachus - Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar - Show starts at 9 pm - \$10 cover.

**LIVE MUSIC** - Live music every Friday & Saturday at Pier 21 - 9 pm to 1 am.

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - Pit Stop Tavern (and Barkley's Bar in Phoenix) - 9 pm.

**DJ CHUCK** - Every Saturday night at The Edge Nightclub & Patio - 10 pm.

## PHOENIX

**THE MAYBE SOMETIMES** - Join Beyond Toxics, Pollinator Project Rogue Valley, and the Center for Creative Change for their open house at 107 W 1st St in Phoenix with live music by The Maybe Sometimes. 4 to 7:30 pm.

## ROGUE RIVER

**JON GALFANO** - Classic Rock - Live music every Saturday night at Homestead Pub - 9 pm to 1 am - No cover.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

### ASHLAND

**JEFF STANLEY** - Belle Fiore Winery - 12 to 2 pm.  
**CELTIC MUSIC SESSION** - Black Sheep Pub & Restaurant - 2 pm.

**DOUG WARNER DUO** - Weisinger Family Winery - 2 to 5 pm.

**SAVANNA** - Belle Fiore Winery - 5 to 7 pm.

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**THE CORNER BOYS** - Oberon's - 6 to 9 pm.

**DISTANT THUNDER** - A contemporary Native American musical about identity, land, and family. This is their first season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**JIM QUINBY** - 6-8 pm, plus Little Thom's Open Mic with Dave Hampton at 8-11 pm - The Wild Goose.

## CENTRAL POINT

**THE SPIRAL KINGS** - Classic rock at the Touvelle Lodge on the outdoor stage - 2 to 6 pm - No cover, 21 and over.

## GOLD HILL

**ANNIEVILLE MUSIC** - Sunday Slowdowns at Del Rio Vineyards - 3 to 5 pm.

## GRANTS PASS

**ROGUE VALLEY SYMPHONY** - Masterworks 1: Mozart & Mahler. Grants Pass Performing Arts Center, 3 pm.

**EXULANSIS / GRAVEBURNER / TERATOGEN** - Exulansis...Black Metal with roots in epic crust and an affinity for sludge and doom. The other two bands emit Black Crust Thrash and Death Metal, respectively. The Sound Lounge - 7 pm to midnight - \$5.

## JACKSONVILLE

**THE BROTHERS REED** - Sunday afternoon music series at Valley View Winery, May through September - 2 to 5 pm - No cover, all ages.

**GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DESTROYERS** - "The thing is," Thorogood says with a laugh, "it all started with a birthday party. The first show we ever played with a party for my twin sisters' birthday. I was 15 years old and got paid \$20. That was the day I became a professional rock performer." Britt Festival, 7:30 pm. Gates at 6 pm. Res. \$59, Lawn \$39, Child Lawn \$29. No outside alcohol allowed. Guest Artist is Terry Robb. Pre-concert music in the Performance Garden by Step It Up & Go, 6 pm.

## MEDFORD

**OPEN MIC** - Hosted by Robbie DaCosta at Jefferson Spirits - 7 to 10 pm.

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - Karaoke at the Pit Stop Tavern - 9 pm.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

### ASHLAND

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**PAUL SCHMELING TRIO** - Jazz - Martino's Restaurant - 7 pm.

**WILD GOOSE CHASE TRIO** - The Wild Goose - 8 to 11 pm - No cover.

**THE LANTERN STORYTELLING SERIES** - The theme is Letting Go. How it works: Storytellers should come with no notes and a well prepared story, and sign up by 8 pm. Ten people will be chosen at random to share aloud, ten minutes each. Come to just listen! Contact The Lantern if you want to be a judge. Brickroom - 8:30 pm.

**OPEN MIC** - Oberon's Tavern - Sign up at 8:30 pm, music and more at 9 pm to 11 - No cover.

**ROBBIE DACOSTA & FRIENDS** - Mondays at Smithfields Pub & Pies - 8 to 11 pm.

### MEDFORD

**INDUSTRY NIGHT** - Jefferson Spirits - Happy Hour every night 4 to 6 pm, 20% for all Service Industry employees on Mondays!

**PAUL TURNIPSEED** - Jazz every Monday at Lark's Restaurant - 4:30 to 6 pm.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - "Geeks Who Drink" Pub Trivia at 'BricktownE' Brewing Company - 7 pm.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - 4 Daughters Irish Pub - 7:30 pm.

**STRANGER THAN FACT / LUNAVOLTA / EL CHAPO** - Johnny B's - 9 pm - "El Chapo will hit you fast the kind of power chords you crave!!"

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

### APPLEGATE

**[P] GHOST-NOTE** - "Ghost-Note is an instrumental explosion like you've never heard before - prepare yourselves for a neck breaking and booty shaking night that will keep you on your feet all night long." - Applegate River Lodge - 9 to 11 pm - \$15 adv, \$20 at the door.

### ASHLAND

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**BATHTUB GIN SERENADERS** - Hot jazz and blues from the 1920s and beyond! This is their fourth season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Louie's Restaurant - 7 pm - Free to play, plus prizes!

**FREDERICKS AND WARNER** - The Wild Goose - 8 pm - No cover.

**GRiffin HOUSE** - Brickroom - 9 pm to midnight - \$18 presale - "An album that is essentially an autobiographical account of personal mistakes, change, and growth, offers listeners a chance to reflect on their own experiences and connect with another's story."

**KARAOKE** - Hosted by Legendary-Oke at Smithfields Pub & Pies - 9 to 11:30 pm.

### CENTRAL POINT

**KARAOKE** - Tuesdays at the Corner Club - 9 pm.

### JACKSONVILLE

**OPEN JAM** - Hosted by T.J. Elton, Tuesdays at the J'ville Tavern - 7 pm - No cover.

### MEDFORD

**BOBAFLEX / BEITTHEMEANS / THE RIFT / THROUGH THE SKY** - Hard rock at Howiee's on Front - 8 pm to midnight - \$15 adv, \$20 door.

**LIA MENAKER & DANNY FINGERS** - "Think Joni Mitchell meets Fiona Apple in an old cabaret club." - Johnny B's - 9 pm to midnight.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

### ASHLAND

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**FRANKIE HERNANDEZ** - Belle Fiore Winery - 6 to 8 pm.

**MISNER & SMITH** - Original Folk-rock music with dazzling harmonies and story-filled lyrics. This is their sixth season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

### JEREMY HICKMAN

- 8 to 11 pm at The Wild Goose - Free Pool from 6 pm to midnight on Wednesdays - No cover.

**EMILY GOLD** - Oberon's - 8 pm.

**AN ENCHANTED EVENING** -

Heather Lundstedt O'Neill, world traveling soprano and OCT alum, takes you on a tour of 30s and 40s musical standards. Oregon Cabaret Theatre - 8 pm - \$15.

**WILLIE WATSON WITH BEDOUINE**

Brickroom - 9 pm to midnight - \$10 adv, \$12 door. - "I heard the Grateful Dead doing their version of 'On the Road Again,' and it sounded like a dance party in 1926, and I wanted to do that, too. That's the whole reason I ever played music in the first place - because it looked and sounded like it was going to be a lot of fun."

### GRANTS PASS

**DEAD MEADOW** - "Legendary psychedelic rock masters from Los Angeles by way of DC.

Mesmerizing and beautiful guitar melodies lined over rolling bass lines and reverb laden vocals." The Haul - Doors 7 pm - \$10 cover.

**KARAOKE WITH BREEZY** -

Wednesdays at Stitches Bar & Grill - 9 pm.

### JACKSONVILLE

**HOLLY GLEASON** - Wine 'n Dine at South Stage Cellars. Music 6 to 8 pm - \$3 to \$4 cover. \$10 dinner from C Street Bistro.

**MICHAEL FRANTI AND SPEARHEAD** - "I make music because I believe it can change people's lives and make a difference in the world," enthuses Franti. "Music gives us new energy and a stronger sense of purpose." Britt Festival, 7 pm, gates open at 6 pm. Your tickets from the canceled September 6 show remain valid for this performance.

### MEDFORD

**LIVE MUSIC** - Happy Hour at Lark's Restaurant - 4:30 to 6 pm.

**[P] RUSSELL DICKERSON** - Rising Country star at The Rocky-Tonk Saloon and Grill - 7:30 pm show, doors at 6 pm - Tickets \$12 adv, \$15 at the door.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Howiee's On Front - 7 to 10 pm - No cover.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Portal Brewing Company - 7:30 pm.

**OPEN JAM NIGHT** - Pier 21 Tavern - 8 pm to midnight.

### PHOENIX

**OPEN MIC** - Hosted by Joel Tefteller (The Elephant) at The Phoenix Clubhouse - 7 to 10 pm - Free, all ages, all talents.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

### ASHLAND

**JOHN HOLLIS** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**CHARLES GUY & LINDA POWERS** - Belle Fiore Winery - 6 to 8 pm.

**THE MUSIC OF RODNEY GARDINER** - Original soul music, "unplugged." This is his third season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

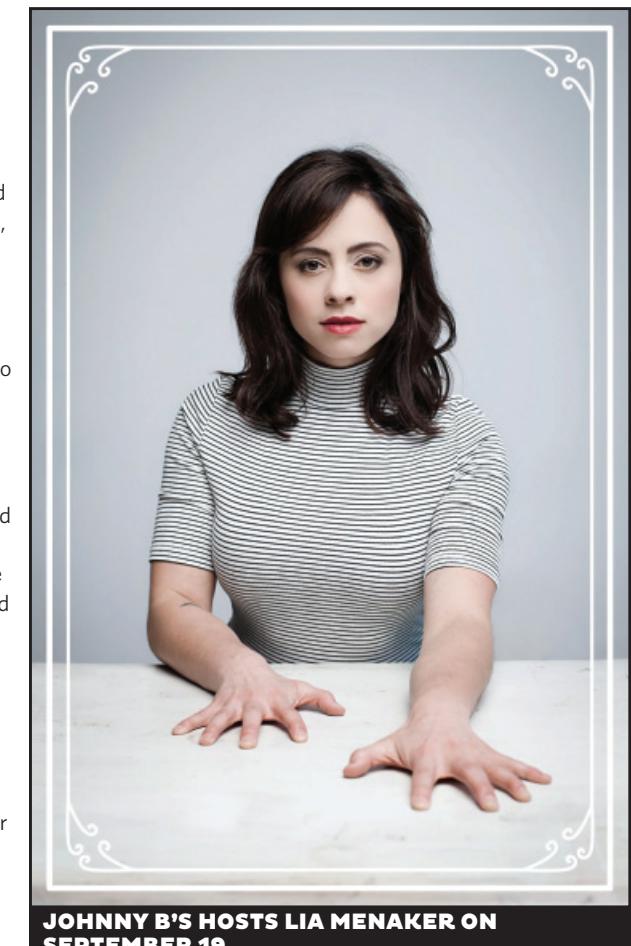
**DART TOURNAMENT** - The Black Sheep, 7:30 pm, \$5.

**FRANKIE HERNANDEZ** - The Wild Goose - 8 pm - No cover.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Thursdays at Smithfields Pub & Pies, hosted by Miriam Lanning - 8 to 10 pm.

### CENTRAL POINT

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - Pizza Schmizza - 9 pm.



JOHNNY B'S HOSTS LIA MENAKER ON SEPTEMBER 19

### GRANTS PASS

**KARAOKE NIGHT** - Thursdays at The Whammy Bar - 8 pm.

**DJ FLUFFY** - Latin Dance Night at The Sound Lounge - 8 to 11 pm - Free admission.

### JACKSONVILLE

- Britt Festival.

**TIM MITCHELL DUO** - Bella Union Restaurant & Saloon - 8 pm.

### KERBY

**OPEN MIC** - Thursdays at The G Spot Fine Bar & Grill - 7 pm.

### MEDFORD

**DAVID OUELLETTE** - Limestone Coffee - 9:30 am.

**SHAE CELINE & DON HARRISS** - Dancin Vineyards - 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

**THE EVENING SHADE**s - Pear Blossom Park at The Commons in downtown Medford - 7 to 8:30 pm.

**LADIES NIGHT** - Thirsty Thursdays at Grape Street Bar & Grill - Music by Dysfunktion starts at 7 pm.

**DJ JIM** - 80's, Alternative and Dance Night - Thursdays at Howiee's On Front - 9 pm to close - No cover.

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - The Bohemian Club - 9 pm.

**KARAOKE UNDER THE STARS** - Hosted by Breezy at The Bohemian Club - 9:30 pm.

### WILLIAMS

**OPEN MIC** - Thursdays at Cocina 7 (132 Blodgett Rd) - 7 to 10 pm.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

### ASHLAND

**DAVID SCOGGIN** - The Wild Goose - 6 pm - Karaoke with Will at 8:30 pm.

**SON RAVELLO** - Belle Fiore Winery - 6 to 8 pm.

**JOHN HOLLIS** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**MISNER & SMITH** - Original Folk-rock music with dazzling harmonies and story-filled lyrics. This is their sixth season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**LAURIE LEWIS AND THE RIGHT HANDS** - Grizzly Peak Winery - 7 pm.

### EAGLE POINT

**FRANKIE HERNANDEZ BAND** - Agate Ridge Vineyard - 6 to 9 pm - General admission \$8, Wine Club admission \$5.

# LIVE MUSIC and Nightlife



**SEPTEMBER 20, SEE WILLIE WATSON AT BRICKROOM**

**KARAOKE WITH BREEZY** - Fridays at Pizza Schmizza - Starts at 8:30 pm - Minors allowed to stay and sing until 10 pm.

## GRANTS PASS

**CHARLIE CHASE** - Schmidt Family Vineyards - 5 to 8 pm.

**THE PEARLS** - Alt Country Americana at The Sound Lounge - 9:30 pm to 12:30 am - Free admission.

## JACKSONVILLE

**FOURTH FRIDAY OPEN MIC** - Southern Oregon Songwriters Association (SOSA) Open Mic at Pony Espresso - 5:30 to 8:30 pm - Originals, no cover. Sign up at 5 pm. All ages.

**LIVE MUSIC** - South Stage Cellars. Music 6 to 8 pm.

**BEATS WORKIN' BAND** - Bella Union Restaurant & Saloon - 8 pm.

## MEDFORD

**LIVE MUSIC** - Happy Hour at Lark's Restaurant - 4:30 to 6 pm.

**BUSTIN' OUT** - RoxyAnn Winery - 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

**JON Galfano** - Morrton's Pizza & Pub - 8 to 10 pm - No cover.

**BROKE IN STEREO** - Indie rock at Howiee's on Front - 9 pm to close - No cover.

**CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT** - Headliner: Johnny Cardinale - Opener: Jeremiah Coughlin - Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar - Show starts at 9 pm - \$10 cover.

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - Pit Stop Tavern (and Barkley's Bar in Phoenix) - 9 pm.

**LIVE MUSIC** - Live music every Friday & Saturday night at Pier 21 Tavern - 9 pm to 1 am - No cover.

## TALENT

**FRACtAL LOVE JAM** - Kindred Spirits - 7 to 9:30 pm - Free, all ages.

**COLLIN AND CO.** - The Talent Club - 10 pm to 2 am - \$10 Adv, \$15 door.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

### ASHLAND

**JON Galfano** - Weisingers Family Winery - 2 to 5 pm.

### 10TH ANNUAL HOMELESS 2 HOPEFUL

**BENEFIT AUCTION** - The evening is "Great Gatsby" themed and attendees are encouraged to wear your best 1920's attire! Enjoy live music and food, plus hear about the work Hearts With A Mission is doing in Jackson and Josephine Counties. Belle Fiore Estate & Winery. 5:30 to 10:30 pm.

### TIM CHURCH

- Saturdays at Standing Stone Brewing Company - 5:30 pm.

### KEN HART

Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

### KINETIC LIGHT

- Momentum. Acceleration. Gravity. Slopes. Wheels. Dance on a ramp. This is their first season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

### STEPHANIE ANNE JOHNSON

- With Jeff Pevar and friends at The Stone House. Guest speaker Mike Mease, Co-Founder of The Buffalo Field Campaign. 7 to 10 pm. \$40, advance only. Email

newbohemiaproductions@gmail.com.

**OSF DRAG SPECTACULAR** - Part of OSF OUT Weekend, enjoy two shows at the Black Swan Theatre (corner of Main and Pioneer). 8 pm show (full show) is \$10 cash only at the door. 11:15 pm (shorter show) is \$5 cash only. All ages are welcome at the earlier show.

**KARAOKE WITH QUEEN BRE** - The Wild Goose - 8:30 pm.

**DAVID PINSKY & PHIL NEWTON** - Smithfields Pub & Pies - 9 to 11:30 pm.

**IT'S NOT FUNNY** - Rushmore Society's 'It's Not Funny' comedy show at Brickroom, featuring Connor Cushman and Dustin Wood with a special hour long set from Scott May. 9 to 11:30 pm, no cover! "Do More, Live More, Rushmore."

**DJ SYLVIA SOL** - Saturdays - Old School Hip Hop and Neo-Trap at Granite Taphouse - 10 pm.

### GRANTS PASS

**RELATIVE SOUL** - Blues / Rock at The Sound Lounge, 8 to 10 pm. Late Night DJ's, 10:30 pm to 2 am. Free.

### JACKSONVILLE

**SHAE & DON** - South Stage Cellars. Music 6 to 8 pm. \$10 dinner from Pomodori's.

**BEATS WORKIN' BAND** - Bella Union Restaurant & Saloon - 8 pm.

### KERBY

#### PIE-IN-THE-SKY KXCJ DINNER & PIE

**AUCTION** - BBQ dinner, \$7 to \$10, sliding scale, plus live music and pie auction! All proceeds go to help keep the all-volunteer community-powered radio station, KSCJ-LP 105.7 FM, Cave Junction, on the air! Want to volunteer or maybe bake a pie for the event?? Call the KXCJ office at 541-592-4112 and please leave a message. Visit www.KXCJ.org. Event: Kerby Belt Building, 24353 Redwood Hwy in Kerby.

### MEDFORD

#### SOUTHERN OREGON SMOKED SALMON

**FEST** - Food, music, and family-friendly activities at Pear Blossom Park, benefiting Maslow Project. 1 to 5 pm.

**BACK PATIO BBQ** - Music by DJ Dysfunktion - Every Saturday at Grape Street Bar and Grill - 12 to 4 pm.

**WITHIN SIGHT / UNUSUAL SUBJECTS / PROCLAIMER / SILENT EFFECT / DND 7** - The Bamboo Room at King Wah's - 7 pm to 1:45 am.

**BATHTUB GIN SERENADES / INTUITIVE COMPASS** - Folk / Jazz / Blues at Howiee's on Front - 9 pm to close - No cover.

**CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT** - Headliner: Johnny Cardinale - Opener: Jeremiah Coughlin -

Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar - Show starts at 9 pm - \$10 cover.

**KRANK IT UP KARAOKE** - Pit Stop Tavern - 9 pm.

**DJ CHUCK** - Every Saturday night at The Edge Nightclub and Patio - 10 pm.

**LIVE MUSIC** - Live music every Friday & Saturday night at Pier 21 Tavern - 9 pm to 1 am - No cover.

### ROGUE RIVER

#### THE SPIRAL KINGS

- Classic Rock / Hard Rock - Live music and dancing every Saturday night at Homestead Pub - 9 pm to 1 am - No cover.

### SELMA

#### THE OUT OF TOWNSERS

- Harvest Moon Honky Tonk at the Selma Community and Education Center with silent auction and quilt raffle, local brews by Wild River Brewery, a photo booth and more. Admission is \$20 per person, 5:30 to 9 pm.

### WILLIAMS

#### 5TH ANNUAL FALL EQUINOX FUNDRAISER

- Live music by Sweetgrass and The Strillas. Silent Auction, kids' activities, farm tour, food and fresh-pressed cider! \$20 at the gate, kids admission is free. Meal tickets available for an additional \$15. White Oak Farm & Education Center, 5 to 11 pm.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

### ASHLAND

**ROGUE RAGE DUO** - Belle Fiore Winery - 12 to 2 pm.

**CELTIC MUSIC SESSION** - Live at the Black Sheep Pub & Restaurant - 2 pm.

**TIM CHURCH** - Weisinger Family Winery - 2 to 5 pm.

**JEF RAMSEY DUO** - Belle Fiore Winery - 5 to 7 pm.

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**THE CORNER BOYS** - Oberon's - 6 to 9 pm.

**SON RAVELLO** - Original Indie Folk Pop from singer/songwriter Son Ravello (Michael Paul Caruso, aka Mysha). This is their first season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**JIM QUINBY** - 6-8 pm, plus Little Thom's Open Mic with Dave Hampton at 8-11 pm - The Wild Goose.

### JACKSONVILLE

**SETH HANSSON** - Sunday afternoon music series at Valley View Winery, May through September - 2 to 5 pm - No cover, all ages.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

### ASHLAND

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**PAUL SCHMELING TRIO** - Martino's Restaurant - 7 pm.

**PEGGY ROSE'S SINGERS' SHOWCASE** - The Wild Goose - 7 pm - No cover.

**OPEN MIC** - Oberon's Tavern - Sign up at 8:30 pm, music and more at 9 pm - No cover.

**ROBBIE DACOSTA & FRIENDS** - Mondays at Smithfields Pub & Pies - 8 to 11 pm.

### GRANTS PASS

#### LICH KING / AGAINST THE GRAIN / CHAINS

**OF BELMONT / INTERINTEN** - Metal at The Sound Lounge - 7 pm to midnight - \$8 cover.

**THE MAGPIE SALUTE** - The Magpie Salute is an American rock band formed in 2016 by former Black Crowes guitarist Rich Robinson. The band also includes former Black Crowes members Marc Ford and Sven Pipien as well as Rich Robinson band members Matt Slocum, Joe Magistro, Adrien Reju and Katrine Ottosen. Rogue Theatre - 8 pm - \$43 general admission.

### MEDFORD

#### INDUSTRY NIGHT

- Jefferson Spirits - Happy Hour every night 4 to 6 pm, 20% for all Service Industry employees on Mondays!

**HAPPY HOUR & LIVE MUSIC** - Lark's

Restaurant - 4:30 to 6 pm.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - "Geeks Who Drink" Pub Trivia at 'BricktownE' Brewing Company - 7 pm.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - 4 Daughters Irish Pub - 7:30 pm.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

### ASHLAND

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**MICHAEL PALZEWICZ** - A melodic journey through the sounds of cello, viola da gamba and violin. This is his first season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Louie's Restaurant - 7 pm - Free to play, plus prizes!

**JEFF STANLEY** - The Wild Goose - 8 pm - No cover.

**KARAOKE** - Hosted by Legendary-Oke at Smithfields Pub & Pies - 9 to 11:30 pm.

### CENTRAL POINT

**KARAOKE TUESDAYS** - The Corner Club - 9 pm.

### JACKSONVILLE

**OPEN JAM** - Hosted by T.J. Elton, Tuesdays at the J'velle Tavern - 7 pm - No cover.

### MEDFORD

**BEARS AMONG MEN / REDSHIFT PILOTS** - The Bamboo Room at King Wah's - 7 pm - All ages show, \$5 cover.

**BLACKSAGE RUNNERS** - Johnny B's - 9 pm.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

### ASHLAND

**KEN HART** - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

**PHOENIX SIGALOVE** - Belle Fiore Winery - 6 to 8 pm.

**THE DREGGS** - Original music from the house band of OSF's Timon Of Athens. This is their first season at the OSF Green Show - 6:45 pm - Free.

**MARACUJA** - Grizzly Peak Winery - 7 pm.

**DARRIN WAYNE** - 8 pm at The Wild Goose - Free Pool from 6 pm to midnight on Wednesdays.

**BRI CAUZ** - "Bri is a vibrant young singer, performer, & producer living out her dreams as a full time musician." Recent debut album "Trials & Triumphs" - Oberon's - 9 to 11 pm - Free.

### GRANTS PASS

**KARAOKE WITH BREEZY** - Wednesdays at Stitches Bar & Grill - 9 pm.

### JACKSONVILLE

**JEFF KLOETZEL** - Wine 'n Dine at South Stage Cellars - Music 6 to 8 pm. Reserve your \$10 dinners online.

### MEDFORD

**LIVE MUSIC** - Happy Hour at Lark's Restaurant - 4:30 to 6 pm.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Howiee's On Front - 7 to 10 pm - No cover.

**TRIVIA NIGHT** - Portal Brewing Company - 7:30 pm.

### PHOENIX

**OPEN MIC & JAM** - Hosted by Andi at The Phoenix Clubhouse - 7 to 10 pm - Drums, amps, keyboard and more available for use - Free, all ages.

### TALENT

**JEFF CROSBY AND THE REFUGEES** - Fourth full length album, Postcards from Magdalena. The collection of songs was inspired by the places and cultures Crosby experienced while traveling across the U.S. (including Alaska), Iceland, the UK, Colombia, and Nicaragua. The Talent Club - 9 pm to midnight.

*Playing a show?*

*Let us know! Email:*

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# EVENTS

## Art

### MOMOKA ART SHOW

"To me art is like a window...a glimpse into hidden worlds, that only a few ever get to see...a place where all possibilities exist." A self taught freelance illustrator, with an emphasis in digital media, Flora Rose's work focuses mainly on semi realistic digital art. All commissions received by Cafe 116 from the sale of Flora's work will be donated to KS Wild, which protects and restores wild nature in the Klamath-Siskiyou region of southwest Oregon and northwest California, by promoting science-based land and water conservation through policy and community action. To learn more, visit [kswild.org](http://kswild.org). Through the end of October, view Flora's art at Cafe 116, 116 Lithia Way, Ashland. Visit [www.cafe116.net.art/](http://www.cafe116.net.art/).

### OPEN STUDIOS PREVIEW EXHIBITION

On Wednesday, September 20, from 5 - 6:30 pm, all are welcome to see the Preview Exhibition for the upcoming Open Studios: How Art is Made events. Many of the participating artists will be present. Take a self guided tour and see demonstrations! Tour tickets will also be available for the upcoming Open Studios event dates: September 23 & 24 (South of the Rogue) from 10 am - 5 pm, and September 30 & October 1 (North of the Rogue) from 10 am - 5 pm. The Opening and Exhibition are free to attend. Grants Pass Museum of Art, 229 SW G Street. 541-479-3290.

### THREE VISIONS OF OUR MONUMENT

During September, view Three Visions of Our Monument, an exhibit by the three 2017 Artists in Residence at the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument. The works of painters Mabrie Ormes and Darlene Southworth, and photographer Matt Witt will be displayed in the Studio Artists Gallery on the second floor of the Ashland Art Center, 357 E Main St.

### VIRGINIA DOAK'S WHIMSICAL WATERCOLORS AND ACRYLICS

During September, Art du Jour Gallery's Feature Wall is filled with the wonderful world of Virginia Doak's whimsical art. Reminiscent of children's book art, "her style is playful, and her butterflies, bright red kitties, sneaky nice, sweet hummingbirds, flowers, and windows on magical scenes enchant children and adults alike." Third Friday is September 15, from 5 - 8 pm. Come meet special guest artist Penny Simmons, featured artist Virginia Doak, and enjoy live music by Minstrel Streams. Art du Jour Gallery, 213 E Main St, Medford.

### 2018 ODFW ART COMPETITION

Artists are invited to compete in the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's 2018 Habitat Conservation Stamp, Waterfowl Stamp and Upland Game Bird Stamp art competitions. Collector's stamps and other promotional materials will be produced from first place artwork and each winning artist will receive \$2,000. Entries accepted August 25 - September 29, 2017, 8 am - 5 pm at ODFW headquarters, 4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE, Salem, OR, 97302. Visit [www.dfw.state.or.us/conservationstrategy](http://www.dfw.state.or.us/conservationstrategy).

## Classes

### RARE LICHENS OF OREGON WORKSHOP

September 16 - 17, from 9 am - 5 pm. Oregon is home to many rare and sensitive lichen species. Many are also of conservation concern in adjacent states. Come and explore their uniqueness and beauty in both the field and lab with an author of the recently published book Rare Lichens of Oregon. Learn how to identify them in the classroom and view local sites in the nearby mountains and valleys of the Klamath-Siskiyou region. Siskiyou Field Institute, 1241 Illinois River Rd, Selma.

### ENERGIZE ROGUE COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

Wednesday, September 27, from 6 - 7 pm. Attend a free, 1-hour workshop to learn about ductless heat pumps, energy and cost savings associated with the technology, and eligibility for cash rebates and tax credits. The first of two Jackson County workshops this Fall will take place at the Eagle Point Library on September 27. Register in advance online at [energizerogue.org](http://energizerogue.org) or call 541-236-5027. Open to all Jackson County homeowners and businesses. Free admission.

### DEHYDRATION CLASS

Thursday, September 28, from 6 - 9 pm. Humankind has dried food to preserve it since prehistoric times.

Today's equipment, particularly the "enclosed environment" of a dehydrator, makes drying simple, safe and fun. Have you ever thought of drying complete meals for backpacking, travel or just convenience? Come learn techniques and the best equipment for drying and storing fruits, vegetables and complete meals. Cost is \$10 per person. OSU Extension Auditorium, 569 Hanley Rd, Central Point.

### IS A FIREWISE & DEER RESISTANT LANDSCAPE POSSIBLE? YES!

Thursday, September 28, from 6 - 7 pm. It has become an increasing concern to use Firewise plants in the Rogue Valley. Come learn about best planting and maintenance practices as well as deer resistant and firewise plant options. Please register online at [www.ashland.or.us/register](http://www.ashland.or.us/register) or call the Nature Center at 541-488-6606. Class qualifies for 2 CEH credits for landscapers. North Mountain Nature Park Center, 620 N Mountain Ave, Ashland.

## Community

### WOOD HOUSE HARVEST FESTIVAL

September 16 (9-5 pm) and 17 (9-4 pm). There will be antique vendors, woodworkers, crafters, Our Tractor Guys, and more at the Wood House, 12988 OR Hwy 62, Eagle Point. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for Seniors and kids ages 7-12, age 6 and under free.

### ROGUE VALLEY PREPAREDNESS AND SAFETY FAIR

Join more than 30 agencies at the Rogue Valley Mall to see emergency services, learn about family preparedness and safety, win prizes, and more! This event is being held both inside and outside of the Rogue Valley Mall on Saturday, September 16, from 10 am - 4 pm. 1600 N Riverside Ave, Medford. Free admission.

### OPEN HOUSE & ROGUE BUZZWAY FUNDRAISER

Saturday, September 16, from 4 - 7:30 pm. Beyond Toxics, Pollinator Project Rogue Valley, and Center for Creative Change are proud to announce the opening of their new office in Phoenix. All are invited to their Open House to welcome Beyond Toxics to the Valley. Come learn about PPRV's first-ever Rogue Buzzway map project! Live music by The Maybe Sometimes. 107 West 1st Street, Phoenix. Free admission.

### RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERSHIP DAY

Saturday, September 23, from 10 am - 3 pm. Current and would-be dog owners are invited to share knowledge, have fun, and celebrate the unconditional love we receive from our canine companions. The event includes a breed parade, some sports demonstrations, My Dog Can Do That (Rally), plus many different dog-related vendors and non-profits. Riverside Park Veterinary Clinic Staff will be volunteering their time and hosting a Microchip Clinic. "Delicious food" truck: Casa Amiga! Riverside Park, Grants Pass.

### BYGEORGE FARM OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 24, from 10 am - 3 pm. 3rd annual Open House includes farm tours, calf petting, lawn games and of course a cheese board with all the accoutrements. Brunch entrees and champagne cocktails available for purchase. Family-friendly. Free admission. ByGeorge Farm, Jacksonville.

### MEDFORD MULTICULTURAL FAIR

Saturday, September 30, from 10 am - 4 pm. Enjoy games, food and entertainment at this free, one-day celebration of culture at Medford's Alba Park (West Main & Holly). Admission and parking are free. The multicultural fair is an annual project of Friends of the Multicultural Fair, a group of the city of Medford's Multicultural Commission. Big thanks to the many sponsors and volunteers!

### HOLMES PARK HOUSE TOURS IN MEDFORD

Come visit the mansion of Harry Holmes, co-founder of Harry & David. You will learn how Southern Oregon Friends of Hospice (SOFOH) is repurposing this historic home (built in 1939) into a 12-bed residence providing dignified end-of-life care for Rogue Valley hospice patients and their loved ones by Susan Hearn, Executive Director, and John Forsyth, MD, Board Member. Tours: (Saturday, October 7, 11 am - 12:30 pm) and Thursdays, September 14 / October 5 & 12, from 3:30 pm - 5 pm. The Holmes Park House

is located in east Medford in the center of Holmes Park. It will serve approximately 180 patient residents and their families each year. Visit [sofriendsofhospice.org](http://sofriendsofhospice.org). To attend a tour, please RSVP to Sue Carroll at sue.carroll@sofriendsofhospice.org or 541-500-8911.

## Film

### [P] AWAKE: A DREAM FROM STANDING ROCK

Thursday, September 14, from 6 - 8 pm. Attend the September Rogue Climate Talent meeting and watch a screening of Awake: A Dream from Standing Rock, followed by a discussion of the film and the local fight to stop the Pacific Connector Pipeline. AWAKE captures the story of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribes struggle to stop the Dakota Access Pipeline in North Dakota which threatens the drinking water of 18 million people and Indigenous sovereignty. Find out more about the film at [www.awakethefilm.org](http://www.awakethefilm.org). The film will be shown at the Talent Community Center, 206 E Main St. Free admission.

### TED TALK: IMMIGRATION

Tuesday, September 26, from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. The TED Talks theme for September is "Immigration." Enjoy fascinating talks related to the refugee experience as well as immigration's impact on culture and democracy. The presentation will include video lectures by Anand Giridharadas: A tale of two Americas and the min-mart where they collided, Tan Le: My immigration story, Sayu Bhojwani: Immigrant voices make democracy stronger, and Luma Mufleh: Don't feel sorry for refugees - believe in them. TED = Technology, Entertainment, Design. Adams Room of the Medford Library, 205 S Central Ave. Free admission.

### SELMA CENTER DRIVE-IN MOVIES

September 15: Nice Dreams. September 22: Star Trek Beyond. September 29: The Shawshank Redemption. Gates open at 8:30 pm, movie starts at 9:30 pm. \$5 per person or \$20 per car. Concession stand available. Bring chairs for front row seating! Kid-Friendly. Selma Center Drive-In, 18255 Redwood Hwy, Selma, Oregon.

### BEASTS AND BEAUTIES

Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm, August 8 through September, join a celebration of classic horror and suspense in film. Reservations recommended. Hearsay, 40 South 1st St, Ashland. 541-625-0505, [www.HearsayAshland.com](http://www.HearsayAshland.com).

### 28TH ANNUAL VARSITY WORLD FILM WEEK

The Ashland Independent Film Festival has assembled an intriguing and illuminating array of international independent films for the 28th annual Varsity World Film Week, running October 6 - 13, 2017 at the Varsity Theatre in downtown Ashland. The 13 films selected represent 23 countries, including Canada, Colombia, Lebanon, France Thailand, Russia, Nepal, and the United States. In addition to the week of screenings, this year will also feature opening and closing night

festivities, including Q&A's with film directors and after-screening parties. Synopses of the films, along with trailers, and a downloadable brochure and film schedule can be found at [ashlandfilm.org/vwfw](http://ashlandfilm.org/vwfw). All other tickets may be purchased online at [cattheatres.com](http://cattheatres.com) or in person at the Varsity Theatre box office.

## Food

### [P] SOUTHERN OREGON BREW FEST AND BATTLE OF THE BONES

Friday - Sunday, September 15-17. This family friendly event features BBQ, live music, vendors and free kids zone! Tri-Tip Friday 5 - 9 pm. Pulled Pork Saturday 12 - 4 pm. Chili Sunday 12 - 3 pm. Parking and admission are free. Craft beer and wine for those 21 and over. Seven Feathers Event Center at the Jackson County Expo, 1 Peninger Rd, Central Point (I-5 Exit 33).

### COMMUNITY CIDER BACKYARD FRUIT DRIVE

September 15-17. Apple Outlaw, in collaboration with the local community, is setting out for the second year to create a one of a kind hard cider, dubbed "Apple Outlaw Community Cider." Soon neighborhood fruit trees will paint the sidewalks and backyard fallen fruit will be ripe pickings for the deer. Instead of letting your downtrodden pears, plums and apples go to waste, bring them to the Co-op for collection where Apple Outlaw is ready to help you turn that fruit into something more. Place your unwanted fruit in cardboard boxes and bring it to the large wooden apple crate in front of the Ashland Food Co-op on one of the following weekends: September 15-17 / October 13-15. If all goes well, you'll be sipping on a Community Cider come February!

### [P] FALL FERMENTATION FESTIVAL

September 16 - 17, 9 am - 5 pm. Enjoy tastings and also workshops to learn how to make your own naturally fermented beverages, cheeses, bread, sauerkraut, meat, fertilizers, and much more! A fundraiser for the Spiral Living Center. \$20 - \$30 / day. \$40 - \$50 / weekend, sliding scale. Frog Farm, 9044 Takilma Rd, Cave Junction.

### SOUTHERN OREGON SMOKED SALMON FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 23, from 1 - 5 pm. Enjoy a day of family-friendly activities featuring local food, wine and beer, and live music at Pear Blossom Park in Medford. 100% of the proceeds from this event will benefit Maslow Project, a local nonprofit that provides support services to homeless youth and families throughout the Rogue Valley. Visit [www.maslowproject.com](http://www.maslowproject.com) for more information. Pear Blossom Park, East 5th St, Medford.

### FALL EQUINOX HARVEST SEED POTLUCK

Saturday, September 23, from 5:30 - 8:30 pm. Enjoy a meal with community and learn how you can part of "changing the game" actions this Fall. Meet others



SEPTEMBER 16-17, LEARN ABOUT RARE LICHENS OF OREGON

# EVENTS



## LEARN ABOUT THE RESTORATION OF THE ENDANGERED WESTERN LILY ON SEPTEMBER 21 IN ASHLAND

involved in seed saving, protecting the pollinators, and practicing farming with a changing climate in the Rogue Valley. Hear from local experts and heroes including: Ray Seidler on "Soil Not Oil," Kathy Conway on SOCAN's Master Climate Protector course, Alan Journe on Clean Jobs bill and Hannah Sohl with an update from Rogue Climate on stopping the LNG pipeline. Bellview Grange, 1050 Tolman Creek Rd, Ashland. Free admission.

## 10TH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST

September 28 - October 1. Drawing over 7,000 participants annually, Oktoberfest is a celebration of Jacksonville's German heritage. Enjoy an authentic Oktoberfest experience with over 30 German beers on tap, Oompah music, traditional food offerings and activities for grown-ups and kids alike. Presented by the Jacksonville Heritage Society (JHS). Bigham Knoll Campus, Jacksonville.

## HEALTHY FOOD FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 30, from 9 am - 4 pm. Learn how food affects your mind, body, and spirit at the third annual Healthy Food Festival. Enjoy a FREE day of sampling foods, practices, classes, and products designed to help you be healthy and to create a more healthy community. Free physicals for youth entering sports at school. Activities for small children with YMCA Child Watch. Free healthy food! [www.HealthyFoodFestival.org](http://www.HealthyFoodFestival.org). Josephine County Fairgrounds, 1451 Fairgrounds Rd, Grants Pass.

## HAWAIIAN LUAU

Saturday, September 30, from 3 - 6 pm. Bring your family and friends to Jacksonville's Pioneer Village for a free Hawaiian Luau! Enjoy traditional Hawaiian cuisine and enter to win a Tropical Gift Basket. Please RSVP by September 28 by calling 541-899-6825. Free admission and family-friendly! Pioneer Village, 805 N 5th St, Jacksonville.

## GRANTS PASS AREA GROWERS MARKETS

Saturdays, March - Oct 28, 9 am - 1 pm. 4th & F St, downtown Grants Pass. Oregon Trail (SNAP) and WIC and welcome. Visit [www.growersmarket.org](http://www.growersmarket.org). Every Friday, April - Sept 23, from 4 - 7 pm, enjoy live music and children's activities at Jubilee Park in Cave Junction. Every Wednesday, May - Sept, 9:30 am - 1:30 pm, enjoy the Canyonville Farmer's Market in the Seven Feathers parking lot. [www.canyonvillefarmersmarket.org](http://www.canyonvillefarmersmarket.org).

## ROGUE VALLEY GROWERS & CRAFTERS MARKETS

Ashland Tuesday Market: 8:30 am - 1:30 pm, March - Nov, National Guard Armory, 1420 E Main St. Ashland Saturday Market on Oak Street (downtown), 8:30 am - 1 pm, May - Oct.

Ashland Community Market: First Saturdays, 9 am - 3 pm, May - Dec at the Bellview Grange, 1050 Tolman Creek Rd. Free admission, vendor space is \$10.

Medford Markets: Thursdays & Saturdays (through Nov/Oct 2017), 8:30 am - 1:30 pm, Hawthorne Park, 501 E Main St. SNAP match up to \$10. Visit [www.rvgrowersmarket.com](http://www.rvgrowersmarket.com).

Central Point Saturday Market: 10 am - 2 pm, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, May - Sept at Pfaff Park.

Jacksonville Market: 9 am - 1 pm, Sundays at 206 N 5th St.

Talent Evening Market: 5:30 - 8:30 pm or dusk, Fridays, May - Sept 15 at Old Town Park.

## ASHLAND COMMUNITY MEALS

Tuesdays, 4:30 - 5:30 pm: Free community meal at Wesley Hall, First United Methodist Church (175 N Main St) hosted by Uncle Foods Diner. Contact Maren Faye, Director of Uncle Foods Diner at [marenfayecatering@yahoo.com](mailto:marenfayecatering@yahoo.com). Fridays, 5 pm: Free community meal at Pioneer Hall, 73 Winburn Way. Call 541-690-2807 to volunteer or donate.

## PHOENIX COMMUNITY DINNER

On the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month from 5 - 7 pm, the Phoenix Community Kitchen hosts dinner. Everyone is welcome, bring your neighbors and friends. First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, 121 W Second St. Info: 541-535-1119.

## ACCESS ADDS NEW FOOD PANTRY

"We're excited to announce the addition of a much-needed, new emergency food pantry in southwest Medford --specifically one that will serve the Hispanic community," says ACCESS Nutrition Director Philip Yates. Iglesias Nueva Vision Food Pantry is now open on the third Saturday of every month (September 16, 2017) from 12 - 3 pm at 1294 Peach Street in Medford. Consistent and reliable bicultural volunteers are needed. Those interested in volunteering can call 541-774-4315 or email [ckline@accesshelps.org](mailto:ckline@accesshelps.org). Related: There will be a free training event for people interested in volunteering to present food demonstrations at local food pantries on Wednesday, September 20, from 1 - 4 pm at the 4-H OSU Extension Service, 215 Ringuette St, Grants Pass.

## KIDS CPR / FIRST AID TRAINING

Saturday, September 16, 10 am - 12 pm. Kids 13 years and younger will learn and practice first aid and CPR skills per the American Heart Association guidelines and will receive a certificate upon completion. This class is designed for kids to learn lifesaving techniques in a fun, interactive environment. \$40. Space is limited. Flatline CPR+, 726 Rossanley Dr, Medford.

## Kids & Family

## PRINCESSES WEAR PANTS STORYTIME

Saturday, September 16, 11 am. In their debut children's picture book, Savannah Guthrie and Allison Oppenheim team up for a savvy, imaginative story that celebrates fashion and girl power. Join the unflappable Princess Penelope Pineapple as she finds a clever way to get the job done while staying true to herself. Barnes and Noble, 1400 Biddle Rd, Medford.

## NATURALLY HEALTHY KIDS IN A CHANGING WORLD

Sunday, September 17, from 2 - 3 pm. This will be an interactive, hands-on workshop for parents and kids of all ages. Together we will discover, share, and create ideas on how to thrive during times of uncertainty, confusion, and constantly changing technologies. Come learn how ancient Chinese medical modalities and wisdom can guide us through chaos by reconnecting us to nature's ways. Guanajuato Room, Ashland Library, 410 Siskiyou Blvd.

## BIG WORDS FOR LITTLE GENIUSES

Saturday, September 23, 11 am. In this clever picture book by James and Sue Patterson, each letter of the alphabet provides an impressive new word for children to learn. Activities will follow the Storytime. Barnes and Noble, 1400 Biddle Rd, Medford.

## NORTHWEST SURROGACY CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 23, from 2:45 to 4:45 pm. Curious about surrogacy? This casual, drop-in event is at Medford's Boingo's Bounce House, 596 Parsons Dr, Medford. Chat with several southern Oregon women who have been gestational surrogates with Northwest Surrogacy Center and hear honest, firsthand experiences. Bring your kids and they can play for free! If you bring friends interested in surrogacy, your name will be entered into a drawing and if they sign a contract with a family you will get a \$500 referral bonus! Learn more at [nwsurrogacycenter.com](http://nwsurrogacycenter.com). "Love makes families. Surrogacy makes babies."

## PARENT CONNECTION AT THE MEDFORD LIBRARY

Tuesday, September 26, from 10 - 11:30 am. On the fourth Tuesday of every month, meet other parents, share your stories of pregnancy, birth, and parenting, and listen to others' experiences. September's topic for discussion is Labor Coping Techniques. Hosted by members of Southern Oregon Birth Connections. Medford Library, 205 S Central Ave. Free admission.

## RUNNY RABBIT RETURNS STORYTIME

Saturday, September 30, 11 am. Runny Rabbit Returns, a collection of 41 never-before-published poems and drawings by Shel Silverstein, features Runny and other woodland characters who speak a language all their own. Storytime will be followed by activities. Barnes and Noble, 1400 Biddle Rd, Medford.

## LEGO BUILDERS & MAKERS

Sunday, October 1, from 12 - 3 pm. On first Sundays monthly, enjoy Legos as an art form! This workshop is for children ages 4 and older. It's \$5 per child, and parents and adults may join in and participate for free. Ashland Art Center classroom, 357 E Main St.

## Meetings

## CONSERVATION BOOK CLUB

Love reading? Love nature? Consider joining the Conservation Book Club. Discuss local and planet-wide conservation issues inspired by the groups' readings and personal experiences. This book club meets quarterly at a private residence. For more information, email [kristi@landconserve.org](mailto:kristi@landconserve.org) or visit [www.landconserve.org](http://www.landconserve.org).

## 2ND TUESDAY BOOK CHAT

Tuesday, October 10, from 5:30 - 6:30 pm. Join the 2nd Tuesday Book Chat as they discuss select novels on the second Tuesday of each month. October 10: Half of a Yellow Sun, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. November 14: The Last Lecture, by Randy Pausch. December 12: Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake, by Anna Quindlen. January 9, 2018: Memory Man, by David Baldacci. February 13: The Wright Brothers, by David McCullough. Medford Branch Library, 205 S Central Ave.

## MEDFORD CHESS CLUB

Mondays, 6 pm. Free and open to Chess players of all levels. Diamond Medical, 1020 Knutson St. (off Biddle Rd), Medford.

## TABLETOP GAMING GATHERING

Sunday, September 17, 2 pm. Calling all fans of tabletop and strategy games! Bring your friends and join us at our monthly Tabletop Gaming Gathering. Play demos of featured games, too! Barnes and Noble, 1400 Biddle Rd, Medford.

## QUILTS & GENEALOGY

Tuesday, September 26. The fourth Tuesday of every month from 1:30 - 2:30 pm, the Rogue Valley Genealogical Society presents "Quilts & Genealogy Talks." Sometimes, the research into the history of a quilt leads to genealogical clues! Free to everyone. Jackson County Genealogy Library, 3405 S Pacific Hwy, Medford. For information, call 541-512-2340.

## VETERANS FOR PEACE

The Rogue Valley Veterans for Peace Chapter 156 meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm at a rotating location. For further information or to arrange transportation to the meeting, visit [veteransforpeace.org](http://veteransforpeace.org).

## *Presentations*

## DEAREST MINNIE: A SAILOR'S STORY

Thursday, September 14, 7 pm. After many years of researching museums, libraries and the internet, Dearest Minnie, Traveling with Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet through Postcards, is complete. This period of history is narrated by a sailor aboard the USS Virginia, as he writes to his sweetheart back home while sailing around the world in 1907-1909. Bloomsbury Books, 290 E Main St, Ashland. Free admission.

## HOW EMFS CAN IMPACT HEALTH

Saturday, September 17, from 10 am - 12 pm. Dr. Martin L. Pall, Professor Emeritus in Biochemistry and Medical Sciences from Washington State University will discuss how EMFs (electromagnetic fields) from wireless devices have the potential to cause health issues - including the smart/radio frequency electric meters that are being installed on all homes and businesses in Oregon. Dr. Pall has worked in the field of environmental medicine since 2000. He will discuss the mechanism by which EMFs impact the human body at the cellular level. Be informed! Take control of your health! Phoenix Grange, 209 N Main St, Phoenix. Free.

## CANNABIS AND THE FOOD SYSTEM

The Rogue Valley Food System Network's cannabis working group, in partnership with community members throughout the Rogue Valley, will be hosting community conversations about cannabis and the food system in September. By participating in these conversations, you will have an opportunity to learn about how the cannabis industry has brought challenges and opportunities to the food system, add your voice to this ongoing conversation, and share your ideas on how to support a thriving and productive food system. There are two remaining conversations: Monday, September 18, 5 - 8 pm at the Rogue River Community Center and Wednesday, Sept 20, 7 - 9 pm at the Applegate Library.

## CONTAMINANTS IN CANNABIS SEMINAR

Tuesday, September 19, from 6 - 8 pm. What might be lurking in your cannabis? Contamination topics include: Agrochemical, Biological, Biotoxin, Metals, Associated Health Risks, How to minimize contamination, and more! Learn more at [www.eviolabs.com/events](http://www.eviolabs.com/events). Eviolabs, 540 E Vilas Rd, Suite F, Central Point.

## RESTORATION OF THE ENDANGERED WESTERN LILY

Thursday, September 21, from 7 - 8:30 pm. Hannah Schrager, Stewardship Coordinator for the South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve in Charleston, OR, will discuss the endangered Western lily, (*Lilium occidentale*), its life history, conservation status, and the restoration efforts underway for this native plant found within a narrow 4-mile band along the Pacific coastline from Coos Bay to northern California. Hannah will also discuss some other interesting projects occurring in the southern coastal plant communities. Refreshments at 6:45 pm, NPSO meeting and program at 7 pm. SOU Science Building, Room 161, 1250 Siskiyou Blvd, Ashland. Free and open to the public. For info, contact Alexis at [alexis.brickner@gmail.com](mailto:alexis.brickner@gmail.com) or 860-878-2049.

## WORDS AND WINE

Saturday, September 23, from 2 - 5 pm. It's a meet and greet with local Oregon authors at Cliff Creek Cellars. Featured authors include Dixie Owens, Paul Handover, Gary and Susan Eby, Doranne Long, Carole

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T. Beers, Constance Frankland, Michael Niemann, Judi Holdeman, Heather S. Ransom, Doug Oudin, Carol Coleman, Wallace Coleman, Dawn De'Harmony, and Sharon L. Dean. Special pricing on wine purchases when you mention you're there for the Words and Wine event! Cliff Creek Cellars, 1015 McDonough Rd, Gold Hill.

## BIRDERS' PARADISE

Tuesday, September 26, from 7 - 8:30 pm. Join Pepper Trail on a voyage to New Guinea at the Rogue Valley Audubon Society's first meeting of the season. The island of New Guinea is home to some of the world's most exotic birds, including cassowaries, frogmouth, cockatoos and the birds of paradise. Enjoy refreshments and socialize with other birders from 7 - 7:15 pm. Meeting and program starts at 7:15 pm. Medford Congregational Church, 1801 E Jackson St.

## THE WAR ON TERROR: THE PLOT TO RULE THE MIDDLE EAST

"Finally solving the mystery of 911 would end the 'war on terror' and Islamophobia in this country. Respected researcher and author Christopher Bollyn is on tour with his new book The War on Terror: The Plot to Rule the Middle East. It reveals many developments since his first book, Solving 911." This event is free. Donations accepted for organizers The Alt Center. Saturday, September 30, from 2-5 pm at the Medford Library Meeting Room. Sunday, October 1, from 4-7 pm at the Ashland Library Gresham Room.

## Sports & Outdoor

### [P] CYCLE ANALYSIS CYCLOCROSS

Thursday, September 14, from 5:45 pm - 9 pm. Have you ever seen a Cyclocross Race? Cyclocross is a cross between road racing and mountain biking. Competitors race laps around a course featuring a variety of surfaces (pavement, grass, sand, gravel, dirt, etc.) while negotiating a number of obstacles that may require them to dismount and remount their bicycle. They'll be racing for a great cause, Breast Cancer Research, so come out and show your support! Bigham Knoll Campus, Jacksonville.

### SIS-Q ROLLERZ VS AIR RAID ROLLER GIRLS

Saturday, September 16, 5:30 pm. The Wolf Pack takes on the Roller Girls at the Wolf Den! Fun for the whole family! \$8 presale, \$10 at the door. Kids 10 and under free admission. Visit SisqRollerz.org. The Wolf Den, 649 Crater Lake Ave, Medford.

### 2017 ROGUE RUN

Sunday, September 17, 7:10 am - 12 pm. The Providence Rogue Marathon (Boston Qualifier), Half Marathon and 10k celebrates the bounty of our region and highlights the beauty of southern Oregon. The finish line will feature the exciting Southern Oregon Harvest Festival and Brewfest at the Jackson County Expo. There is no parking at the Start for participants, although they can be dropped off. Plan to park at the Expo, 1 Peninger Rd, Central Point. Parking is free, and buses will be leaving from the Expo to take participants to Ashland for the Marathon, Talent for the Half, and Bear Creek Park for the start of the 10k. The Marathon is a USATF Certified Course and is a Boston Qualifier (USATF Course # OR15020LB). Race day registration is allowed, for an extra fee. Visit htcraceseries.com/.

### HIKE & LEARN: WHO LIVES IN THE CREEK?

On Friday, September 22, from 6 - 7 pm join hike leaders, ecologist Chris Volpe and hydrologist Tim Montfort in the Gresham Room at the Ashland Library. Chris and Tim will describe some of the restoration efforts happening along Jenny Creek, focusing on the Jenny Creek Sucker, which is found in our area. Then on Saturday morning (9/23), the group will drive out to one of the restoration sites where they will get their feet wet hiking part of Jenny Creek near the Box O Ranch Area. To register and find other events, visit cascadesiskyou.eventbrite.com.

### SOLVE BEACH & RIVERSIDE CLEANUP

Saturday, September 23, from 10 am - 1 pm. Join thousands of volunteers and support the health of our public beaches, neighborhoods, historic cemeteries and natural areas, and clean up litter from "source to sea!" Choose from over 100 litter cleanups and restoration projects across the state, including 45 beach cleanup sites scattered along the entire Oregon coast. This year is also the 50th anniversary of the Oregon Beach Bill, which placed our iconic beaches under public ownership in 1967. Full details and registration at [www.solveoregon.org](http://www.solveoregon.org). It's free. "Get involved today and make a difference for tomorrow!"

### ROGUE VALLEY RUMBLE 8

Saturday, September 23, 7 pm. It's a family-friendly night of professional boxing at the Jackson County Expo in Central Point. Call 541-324-2191 to reserve ringside tickets. \$20 adv (GA tickets available at all Lil Pantry locations or Hawaiian Hut), \$25 at the door (Kids 5-12 \$15). Weigh-ins on Fri, Sept 22, 7 pm at Chadwick's - Rogue Regency Inn.

### [P] NITRO CIRCUS LIVE

Sunday, September 24. Travis Pastrana's Nitro Circus Live returns to North America, coming to Medford for the first time ever at Harry & David Field, 2929 S Pacific Hwy. VIP Entry 4 pm, VIP Start 4:15 pm. Show time 6 pm. Gates open at 5 pm. Note: General admission is standing only. All ages event!

### ASHLAND FOREST RESILIENCY HIKE LED IN SPANISH

Saturday, September 30, from 9 am - 12 pm. Discover the beautiful Ashland Watershed on a guided hike in Spanish and led by Evan Barrientos, Monitoring and Outreach Assistant for The Nature Conservancy. Participants will learn about the native plants and animals found along Upper White Rabbit Trail and how the Ashland Forest Resiliency Project works to sustain them through forest restoration. This will be an easy hike suitable for all ages. Transportation will be provided from the Lithia Park Band Shell at 9 am. Descubra la hermosa cuenca de Ashland en esta caminata guiada por Evan Barrientos, asistente de monitoreo de The Nature Conservancy. Participantes aprenderán sobre las plantas y animales nativas de Upper White Rabbit Trail y como el Proyecto de Resiliencia Forestal de Ashland trabaja para sostenerlas a través de restauración forestal. Esto será una caminata fácil apropiada para todas edades. Transportación será provista desde Lithia Park Band Shell a las nueve de la mañana.

### GRANTS PASS DISC GOLF CLUB

Every Wednesday. Sign-ups end at 5 pm. Throwing by 5:15 pm. Weekly prizes and more! Cost is \$7. For more info message A.E. Stevens at 541-659-6988. Tom Pearce Park in Grants Pass, 3700 Pearce Park Rd.

### MOUNTAIN BIKING IN JACKSONVILLE

Wednesdays, 6 pm, year-round. Cycle Analysis hosts a two hour group Mountain Bike ride on the Britt Trails in Jacksonville or John's Peak, which has 200 miles of trail. Come enjoy good food, friends, and a great ride. Everyone is welcome. Helmets mandatory at all times, lights in the winter. Cycle Analysis in Jacksonville, 535 N Fifth St. Free.

### SANCTUARY ONE FARM TOURS

Fridays and Saturdays at 10 am & 11 am. Through October, come out and visit Sanctuary One farm - and the animals! Tours are \$10 per person with advance reservations required. Visit <https://sanctuaryone.youcanbook.me>. Sanctuary One is a nonprofit care farm providing a safe haven for abused and neglected farm animals and pets, and a healing place for people. "Reconnect to the earth, animals, nature and yourself." Sanctuary One at Double Oak Farm, 13195 Upper Applegate Rd, Jacksonville. 541-899-8627.

## Stage

### BASKERVILLE: A SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERY

September 14 - November 5, 2017. From the award-winning mastermind of mayhem, Ken Ludwig (Lend Me a Tenor), comes a fast-paced comedy about everyone's favorite detective solving his most notorious case. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson must crack the mystery of 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' before a family curse dooms its newest heir. Watch as these intrepid investigators try to escape a dizzying web of clues, disguises, and deceit as five actors deftly portray more than 40 characters. On Content: Were it a movie, it would likely be rated PG. Oregon Cabaret Theatre, 241 Hargadine St, Ashland. [www.oregoncabaret.com](http://www.oregoncabaret.com) / 541-488-2902.

### OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Currently playing: Julius Caesar; Shakespeare in Love; Henry IV, Part One; Hannah and the Dread Gazebo; Unison; The Merry Wives of Windsor; The Odyssey; Disney's Beauty and the Beast; Henry IV, Part Two, and Off the Rails. The Green Show runs Tuesday - Sunday, June 16 - October 15, at 6:45 pm. Oregon Shakespeare Festival, 15 S Pioneer St, Ashland. Box Office: 800-219-8161. [www.osfashland.org](http://www.osfashland.org).

### NUTCRACKER BALLET AUDITIONS

Saturday, September 16, 10 am. Auditions for dancers (ballet, tap, hip hop), acrobats, and actors



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for character roles. Performance dates are December 9, 10, 16, 17. For information, call 541-476-4641.

Register at [stillpointnutcracker.wordpress.com](http://stillpointnutcracker.wordpress.com).

Stillpoint Dance Studio, 405 SE 6th St, Grants Pass.

### AUDITIONS FOR A CHRISTMAS CAROL

September 18 & 19, 5 pm. Characters wanted! Think you could pass for a very frugal, hardened businessman who hates Christmas and outwardly does not love another soul on the planet? Bring a resume if you have one, audition forms will be provided. Your photo will be taken on a digital device and a scene assigned from the script for cold reading. Barnstormers Theater, 112 NE Evelyn Ave, Grants Pass.

### THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWBOY

Thursday, September 27, 8 pm. Veterans of 13 Broadway shows between them, the pairing of Tony Award Winner Faith Prince and L.A. Drama Critics Circle Award Winner Jason Graae make this Oregon Cabaret Special Event a must see evening of entertainment as the two stars bring to the stage their most requested and memorable Broadway numbers, including a heartfelt tribute to Broadway legend Jerry Herman - a significant influence in both of their lives. Oregon Cabaret Theatre, 241 Hargadine St, Ashland.

## Wellness

### HOME FUNERAL AND AFTER-DEATH CARE OPTIONS

Monday, September 18, from 6:30 - 8 pm. Reclaim the art of caring for our own after death. Willow Denker and Mary Ann Perry are Certified Home Funeral Guides and will share how families are legally and safely bringing back this traditional final act of love. Explore why families are choosing this option as well as the practicalities of making it happen. Guanajuato Room, Ashland Public Library, 410 Siskiyou Blvd. Free.

### MEDICARE 101 WORKSHOP

Tuesday, September 19, from 10 - 11 am. Linda Clarkson and Melissa Mlasko of Futurity First Insurance Group present a workshop which will explain Medicare Parts A and B, and explore options with Medicare Advantage Plans and Medicare Supplements. Also learn about prescription drug plans and how Medicare works with the VA. There is no charge for this workshop. To register, call the Central Point Park and Recreation at 541-664-3321, Ext. 130. Event is at the Central Point Computer Classroom, 155 S 2nd St.

### COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

Counseling can help you enhance personal development, meet life's challenges, improve interpersonal relationships, handle emotions from life's problems or stressors and accomplish your academic and career goals. The CCC offers low cost, sliding-scale, professional counseling for individuals, couples, adolescents, families and children. The Community Counseling Center, 600 Siskiyou Blvd, Ashland. Visit [www.cccofashland.com](http://www.cccofashland.com) or call 541-708-5436.

### SPIRITUALITY 101

Saturday, September 23, from 1 - 3 pm. Learn all about your Aura and your chakras and their functions. Explore the spiritual basics. Learn how to meditate, explore its purpose, and the meaning behind it - moreover, how it applies to wholeness, happiness and healing. Interaction will conclude with a meditation. Workshop is \$40. Aquarius Books and Gifts, 528 NE E St, Grants Pass.

### POSTURE, PELVIS AND WALKING

Saturday, September 23, from 2 - 4 pm. This workshop works with the walking and postural patterns and helps us find ease when standing and walking. No yoga experience necessary. Wear comfortable clothing. \$38 before September 16, \$48 thereafter. Ashland Yoga Center, 485 A St.

### DONATION YOGA BENEFITING RV FARM TO SCHOOL

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### WALK TO FIGHT SUICIDE

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# SOUND

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## Peanut Butter and Chocolate

### Small Million's Million Dollar Duet

BY JOSH GROSS



**SMALL MILLION, MASSIVE SOUND**  
PHOTO COURTESY OF SMALL MILLION

In a widely-viewed video on YouTube discussing the Maggie Rogers song, "Alaska," A-list producer Pharrell Williams said he believes the Reese's Peanut Butter Cup to be the pinnacle of innovation, as it managed to take two things that were independently great (chocolate and peanut butter) and combine into a chimera independently greater than the sum of its parts. That's sort of what it's like listening to Small Million, who will be performing at Brickroom on Sat., September 16. The Portland duo mashes up the electronic production chops of Ryan Linder with the vocals and songwriting of Americana artist Malachi Graham for a heavenly sound akin to a dreamwave remix of Patsy Cline or Neko Case.

The band took the time to answer a few questions to preview the show for *The Messenger*.

**RVM:** What drew you to your electronic sound? Were there influences you were trying to emulate, or is it a product of the sum of your various parts?

RL: If I were to break it down, I guess I am drawn to the open ended amount of sonic possibilities... There are so many different sounds and techniques to explore.

**RVM: What are you looking for or trying to do when you write a song?**

MG: Ryan's creating these huge cinematic sonic spaces for me to play around in lyrically and melodically, so when I approach a track I'm trying to build on top of that and deliver something emotional and deep— hopefully with a catchy hook, too! The collaborative process always takes us somewhere we weren't expecting.

**RVM: Though it has full sound, there's a lot of tonal subtlety and space in the songs on your EP, *Before the Fall*. Is it a challenge to write less? Was that a deliberate choice?**

RL: There was a deliberate attempt to take advantage of space, but perhaps the tonal subtlety is an area I'm currently trying to tackle in the mixing process.

**RVM: How much of your live set is live, and how much is sequenced?**

#### Why?

RL: It varies from track to track. Layers of the track are triggered by both of us, Malachi sings and plays some synth on stage, and I do a little live instrumentation... We try to mix it up to keep it interesting for us to play live and for the audience not to get bored.

#### **RVM: Do you prefer analog or digital synths? Why?**

RL: For the last EP, I relied solely on digital synths simply because they were inexpensive and the most accessible. It didn't cross my mind until I sprung for the Korg Minilogue for the purposes of playing live. After some experimentation on my Korg and the analog gear my buddies' owned, I quickly realized how much richer and fuller analog synths sounded.... It's a slippery slope for my already empty pockets but they make a difference.

#### **RVM: Will this be your first time performing in Southern Oregon? Any thoughts or expectations?**

MG: This is our first time performing in Southern Oregon, and we're really excited! I love Ashland— as a high school theater kid our trips to OSF were always the most fun time of the year, so I've spent a lot of time exploring Ashland but never from the musical side. Ryan's from California so he's driven through Southern Oregon quite a bit, but we'd love to make it a regular stop if people dig the music.

#### **RVM: What's on the radar for ya'll?**

MG: We're really excited about this collaboration we just released [on Soundcloud] with our tour mate Doubleplusgood— it's a collaborative cover of a Jeff Buckley/Elizabeth Fraser song that was only ever released as a demo. We're also hard at work on our next EP and will be releasing singles this fall. We have a lot of material that you'll hear at the live show that's not recorded yet, and we can't wait to get it out there. ♡

**SMALL MILLION, WITH DOUBLEPLUSGOOD AND ASTRO TAN**

9 pm, Sat., September 16  
Brickroom, 35 N. Main St., Ashland  
\$5

# SOUND

## Nu-Jazz

### The Many Faces of Redshift Pilots

BY JOSH GROSS



**REDSHIFT PILOTS, REDSHIFTED**  
PHOTO COURTESY OF REDSHIFT PILOTS

There is a school of thought posit-ing that rock is the new jazz. Like jazz was in the '50s, rock is now more la-bor, space and equipment intensive to produce and perform than brash, efficient upstarts knocking it off the charts (electronic pop), making it a niche genre that appeals more to con-noisseurs of esoterica, whose fanatical devotion will reshape the medium into a leaner, but more technically complex format in the underground.

It's hard to sign up for that school of thought when listening to Sonora-based group, Redshift Pilots, who will be performing at The Bamboo Room at King Wah's on Tue., September 26. The band's complex meanderings between soft and loud, ambient and raging, matthy polyrhythms and basic four-counts is rock and post-rock, pop but not pop, and deep in the weeds outside of the radio format.

"We've mostly been referring to our-selves as 'post-metal' or 'progressive metal,'" Thomas Jachetta, the band's guitarist and singer told The Messenger. "Our sound is definitely reflective of a lot of different styles I think, and these two genres encapsulate a lot of the sounds that we end up creating."

Listeners can hear influence from bands like Thrice, or Hail the Sun, or post rock acts like Explosions in the Sky.

Jachetta says that the whole back and forth between soft and heavy parts

comes pretty naturally.

"During the writing process I don't think it comes to mind so much whether it should be heavy or soft, just what-ever we think fits best," says Jachetta.

And—like jazz—that writing is largely a push a pull between various players working around a centralized theme or riff.

"When it comes to writing a song, usually one of us will have a riff or two that we like and then we kind of just expand on that," Jachetta says. "Whether it's writing parts to put be-fore those riffs or after. All of our music so far has been lyrically conceptual, but that usually comes after writing the actual music."

Not only will this be the band's first performance in Medford, but it will be their first show out of California.

"We're pretty excited to finally play outside of California and it's really cool we get to have multiple shows here, so we can really sort of take in the towns and cities," Jachetta says.

As soon as they're back home, Redshift Pilots will release its new album, Moonlight Synthesis, and then get back up in da' club.

"Most likely just going to be more and more shows," Jachetta says. ♦

#### REDSHIFT PILOTS, WITH BEARS AMONG MEN

7 pm, Tue., September 26

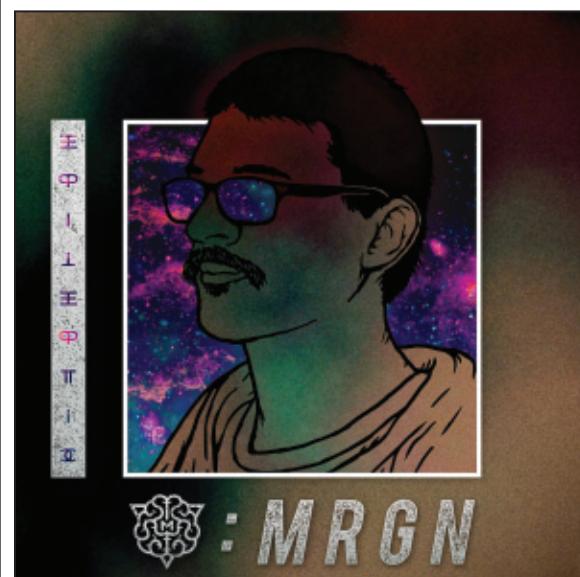
The Bamboo Room at King Wah's, 1182 Court St.

\$5

## Rogue Sounds

### 'Epileptic' by MRGN Goes to 11, But You Can't Turn it Down

BY JOSH GROSS



In 1969, The Doors' lead drinker Jim Morrison told *Rolling Stone* that he didn't think the band of the future would be a band at all.

"I can see a lone artist with a lot of tapes and electrical ... like an exten-sion of the Moog synthesizer — a keyboard with

the complexity and richness of a whole orchestra, y'know?" Mor-rison said.

In 2016, *Rolling Stone* said that quote was Morrison predicting EDM. But even wrapping the countless other earlier genres like house, trance, etc... into the more recent heading of EDM, it's still a fairly narrow assessment. It is the golden age of the solo bedroom project, in which that keyboard, or tape loops, or other studio wiz-ardry can easily turn a single player into any kind of orchestra.

Or, in the case of MRGN, a rock band.

The "band" is a solo project from Morgan Hoehne of local met-alistas Your Hands Write History, and its recently-dropped four-track EP, *Epileptic*, is just like how metalheads go camping: int-tents. Despite Hoehne recording the entire project in his room, it sounds massive, and complex, as full as a stadium show, as com-plex as Botch, and about as close to EDM as Wynton Marsalis.

The EP opens with "Broca," a two-minute run of clean ambient guitars, before bringing the thunder on the second track, "Limbic," a complex eight-and-a-half minute track that moves seamlessly be-tween ambient post-rock riffs and math rock blast beats.

The third song, "Gray Matter," is another nine minutes of over-driven overdrive, punishing and relentless enough to make you wonder if there is such a thing as too much metal.

There is a brief respite of ambient guitar at the start of the final track, "Basil Ganglia," before it opens the pit back up for another six minutes, then ends not with a bang, but with a whimper: a lush series of chords drenched in reverb.

The entire EP is presented without vocals.

Technically: *Epileptic* is a tour de force, with an uncommon level of precision and technicality, even for metal. But it's also kind of a one-trick pony. Two if you count the occasional interludes of am-bient guitars, which are hard to, since they feel like they're thrown in a bit more to fill space than to be part of the dramatic ebb and flow of the music, since it barely ebbs or flows, simply rages. For the average listener, that makes it a bit challenging to listen to a second time, or for anything beyond going, "wow? They pulled that off? Cool."

That said: metal is not for the average listener. Not by a long shot. It's advanced level music fandom, and if you don't get it, it's not for you. ♦

*Epileptic* is available for download on Bandcamp.



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# FOOD & Drink

## Smoking Its Way Through the Smoke

### Fourth Annual Southern Oregon Smoked Salmon Festival

BY JORDAN MARIE MARTINEZ



A LOOK AT LAST YEAR'S FESTIVAL REVEALS PINK SMOKED SALMON AND BEAMING PARTICIPANTS.

PHOTO CREDIT: DAVID GIBB PHOTOGRAPHY

Whether it's cooking, barbecuing, or smoking meat, there are better, worse, and more preferred ways to do it. Smoked salmon to Oregon is like barbecued pork to the South, an age-old method of preparing delicious, savory meat.

Saturday, September 23 the Maslow Project is hosting the Fourth Annual Southern Oregon Smoked Salmon Festival. From 1 to 5 pm, anyone can enjoy and judge the various smoked salmon available at the festival. Also present will be live music, games for the kids, and beer and wine. All of the proceeds to the festival will go straight to the Maslow Project, which helps homeless youth and families.

Community Outreach Coordinator Serina Quast says the festival and fundraiser was created four years ago by a volunteer at the Maslow Project who also has a deep love for smoked salmon. "The event has since become Maslow Project's only annual in-house fund-

raiser," she explains. "The volunteer is an avid smoked salmon enthusiast and he built the event around that enthusiasm with the hope that it would not only engage the community but also increase awareness around Maslow Project's work in Southern Oregon with homeless youth and families."

The organization's sponsors makes it possible to let the Maslow Project receive 100 percent of the money made at the festival. Last year 2,500 homeless families and youth were benefited by the organization, especially thanks to the Smoked Salmon Festival, which was its most successful run last year. "We had over 600 people attend and we were able to raise over \$28,000 for Maslow Project's work with homeless youth and families," says Quast. This year they expect an even bigger turnout.

Though applications are accepted until September 16, 13 vendors have already signed up to participate.

Besides those there just for the salmon, other vendors like Caba Authentic Argentine Empanadas, SnoBall Shaved Ice, Rogue Creamery Blue Cheese, Boulevard Coffee, and several other types of food and drink will be available during the day. Growler King will be serving 10 different types of beer, cider, and wine on tap for five dollars a person.

"We have a judging panel consisting of local community leaders and culinary experts who will have a blind taste test of the competitor's smoked salmon," says Quast. "They will vote for the top three salmon competitors who will then win a cash prize: 1st place - \$1000, 2nd place - \$500, and 3rd place - \$250. We will also be featuring a People's Choice winner who will be determined by the event attendees. General admission includes three voting tickets which are placed in cardboard voting boxes. For the People's Choice competition, competitors will have an opportunity to interact with the crowd, explaining their process and why their smoked salmon is the best in Southern Oregon! The People's Choice winner will receive a trophy and prize package."

While it will be a day of outrageous and different types of smoked salmon, it will also be a day benefitting those most in need in Southern Oregon. Quast, and others, are most excited for the festival to learn how much the Maslow Project will be able to help the surrounding community. "We hope that they will enjoy a family friendly event and learn more about Maslow Project's work with homeless youth and families in Southern Oregon and how they can help!" she exclaims. 🍷

#### FOURTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN OREGON SMOKED SALMON FESTIVAL

1 - 5 pm, Saturday, September 23

Pear Blossom Park, 312 E 4th St., Medford

Ages 21 and up \$25, ages 17-20 \$10, children 16 and under free

## De Vino Veritas: Agate Ridge Winery

BY CHARLES FISCHMAN

(Editor's Note: Drink Local makes anonymous visits to randomly chosen vineyards and wineries to discover the truth about wine—*de vino veritas*—in Southern Oregon.)



SAUVIGNON BLANC DOWN—13 VARIETIES TO GO AT AGATE RIDGE VINEYARD (FACEBOOK PAGE)

You have to get up early to join the grape harvest at Agate Ridge Vineyard in Eagle Point. Like all of Southern Oregon's vineyards, the precarious series of harvest decisions fully involve Agate Ridge now, too. Volunteer and paid hands will assist winemaker and vineyard manager Matthew Cates in gathering Agate's 14 varieties, from sauvignon blanc (pictured) to pinot noir, as nimbly as possible.

Unable to make the 6 a.m. Harvest Hour, the Drink Local Research Department sought Happy

pastoral past and seems more appropriate than other area tasting rooms' faux Tuscan villas. That the vineyard and historic building have survived the dispiriting sprawl along the Crater Lake Highway is a slight miracle.

Such contrasts typify Agate Ridge. The winery sharply distinguishes itself by growing its own grapes and making all of its own wine with them. The vines are in sight of the winery, the winery adjacent to the tasting room. However, the wines themselves vary from nothing special (the 2012 Aléash or 2012 Semillon Sauvignon Blanc) to superb (2012 Viognier and 2013 Primitivo). Though the farmhouse pleases, the *de rigueur* wine merchandise clutter and randomly stacked open case boxes sabotage the Shaker simplicity.

Agate Ridge seems poised, perhaps, at an overall precarious moment. To the southeast is national caliber ugly development—big box after fast food after chain—insults to the valley's beauty and a terrible introduction to a world-renowned natural wonder. Will Agate Ridge go full wine-country experience, hawking its wine via concerts and events, merch and food? To the west, the clear Rogue winds below the Table Rocks; inspiring Mt. McLoughlin rises to the east, visible from the vineyard (fire season notwithstanding). Will Agate Ridge focus on growing the grapes befitting its ancient soils and making the wines that suit them? Agate is a stone of harmony. Will Agate Ridge heed its namesake gem? 🍷

Hour refuge from the Chetco Bar fire bouquet at Agate Ridge's historic farmhouse tasting room. The farmhouse testifies to the Rogue Valley's

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# CULTURE

## Mythological Musings *Seven Dreams of Falling*

BY JORDAN MARIE MARTINEZ



In the spirit of new takes on old classics, like *Percy Jackson and the Lightning Thief* or *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*, playwright C. Scott Wilkerson's *Seven Dreams of Falling* focuses on Greek mythology's Icarus, and his struggles with others and himself. The production will premiere at Collaborate Theatre Project Thursday, September 14 and will run through Sunday, October 1.

"It is, first and foremost, a comedy, although it is not the typical kind of comedy you find on stage," says Director and Producer Obed Medina. "I would almost say that it is an absurdist play. The play takes advantage of projections, creative lighting design, and musical soundscapes to create the world of these characters and takes the audience on a journey."

Medina has been producing and directing primarily new plays since 2002. Since helping a theatre friend out in college in Los Angeles, he quickly found himself vastly interested in the art. He says, "I never thought about directing until I answered an ad for a new theatre company in search of a playwright. Although they had already chosen their writer by the time I answered the ad, they were still in need of a director and they asked me if I wanted to do that. I said yes and I fell in love with the process of directing a play that had never been staged before."

He's always been interested in Greek plays, so *Seven Dreams of Falling* wasn't foreign territory to him. "This is the first play I have directed that is grounded in mythology, but it is not the first time I've directed a piece that takes familiar characters and presents them in a new light," he says. "I'm in awe of writers who can take these classic plays and adapt them for a contemporary audience. C. Scott Wilkerson's adaptation of this play really intrigued me because he kept the charac-

ters grounded in their own past. They are the ones who adapt to our society while doomed to repeat the same action over and over for a millennia. Additionally, it also asks us if we're destined to repeat the same mistakes until we get it right."

Mythology isn't new to Wilkerson, either. "This is a familiar space for me, and I've written a series of plays that use mythology as a point of departure. But in the end, this is simply another way to explore, and try vainly to understand, our incomprehensible lives," he explains.

Playwriting isn't the only writing medium he's familiar with, but has also written poetry and is finishing a novel. "This is a familiar space for me, and I've written a series of plays that use mythology as a point of departure. But in the end, this is simply another way to explore, and try vainly to understand, our incomprehensible lives."

"Most of my published work touches on mythic themes but always, I hope, in the language of the human heart," he says. "When this play premiered in Los Angeles, The Huffington Post said something along the lines that I wield serious subjects to 'great comic effect.' I like that, and I believe the Collaborative Theatre Project's tag line for *Seven Dreams of Falling* is 'an intellectual comedy of mythic proportions.'"

"I hope the audience comes in with a sense of adventure," says Medina. "As an advocate for equitable representation on the stage, the play also deals with LGBTQ issues as a subplot. I hope the audience is able to come to this play and glean some sort of hope for everyone. That we're not doomed to repeat our mistakes."

Wilkerson hopes the audience not only has fun, but also "goes home with the idea that if Icarus can risk everything for joy and freedom, then so can they."

# CULTURE

## Art Watch

### Stained Art

#### Jannie Ledard's Stained Glass Art

BY JORDAN MARIE MARTINEZ



EACH ONE OF LEDARD'S MANDALAS ARE UNIQUE IN COLOR AND DESIGN.

PHOTO CREDIT: JANНИE LADARD

When asked to think about stained glass, you might envision the large windows of a church or cathedral. Maybe you're reminded of a small stained glass window at an old friend or grandparent's house.

Since retiring from teaching, Jannie Ledard has been focusing her artistic energy and talent on stained glass art. Piecing together deep blues, reds, and greens, sometimes spiraling around a natural stone, she's created mandalas that ignite when the sun hits them. Mandalas are circular designs usually abstract and are either intricate or simple in design.

Her art has been shown in Art Presence in Jacksonville, the Rock Museum in Central Point, and the Art Center in Ashland. Her art is currently being shown at her old stomping grounds in the ACCI gallery in Berkley, California, and she's also been featured in the book Creative Glass.

"When I retired from teaching in Berkeley, I discovered the art of glass through various workshops in Ventura and Santa Barbara where I was living at that time," she says. "It was a 'coup de foudre.' Love at first sight. The fascinating element of light in the art of stained glass was a revelation and at the same time, a complement to the art of energy healing that I discovered during those years."

Ledard was born and raised in Rouen, France. "Having been raised [there] and Normandie where churches and cathedrals exhibit such treasures in the art of stained glass, I think that those places where I lived were the cradle for a late blooming creative adventure." Since moving to Jacksonville in 2001, she soon settled in Talent, where she's been perfecting her mandalas ever since.

"I started to be interested in creating windows from nature (water world, birds, flowers). Now I evolve towards a more abstract style, playing with Brazilian agates, which I find an amazing combination with the element of stained glass. My 'mandalas' that you can see some of them on my website have attracted a lot of buyers. I am now more inclined to bring a serene, joyful, spiritual accent in my new creations."

While her designs are both intricate and straightforward, as soon as sunlight burns through them the pieces are in their full brilliance. To contact Ledard to discuss and/or purchase her art, visit [jannieledardglassart.com](http://jannieledardglassart.com).

# THE ROGUE VALLEY MESSENGER

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# SPORTS & *Outdoor*

## Pow! Bam!

### Local Boxer Mike Wilson Fights on His Original Stomping Grounds

BY SARA JANE WILTERMOOD



**WILSON FINDING HIS RANGE WITH A JAB.**  
PHOTO CREDIT: JONATHAN REID

In the movies, boxing looks sweaty with a swollen face. With the speed punching bag at the gym, it looks like a hyperactive feline with a catnip toy. The real world of boxing is about the toughness, the quickness and the strength, and none know this better than Rogue Valley native Mike Wilson.

He returns from traveling the world with his boxing gloves on becoming the United States Amateur Super Heavyweight Champion in 2004 – 2005, and competing in the 2008 Olympics. Now, he has his eye on a World Title, but first, the Rogue Valley Rumble 8 on September 23, which will feature seven fights.

"There is a lot of local talent on this card!" says White Delight Promotions Boxing Promoter Jenifer Wilson. "Ricky Gallegos and Troy Wahosky grew up boxing with

#### here and being into boxing?

MW: I grew up in Central Point, and went to Crater High School. I grew up boxing at Bulldog Boxing, ran by Jimmy and Joe Pedrojetti. We had a good amateur program back then, and I have had the opportunity to travel all over the world with USA boxing. I was the number one ranked superheavyweight in the nation.

#### RVM: What advice would you give to a young boxer starting out?

MW: You get what you put into it. If you put the extra effort in in the gym, it will show in your performance.

#### RVM: For those of us who only know boxing from the movie Rocky, what are some specifics about the sport that get missed on the big screen?

MW: A lot of professional boxers still have to work full-time jobs to support their families and train on top of that

Mike at Bulldog Boxing and were both tough amateur standouts—and boxed at a national level! They are back boxing with old teammates again, and they are both back after long layoffs."

Other standouts include Abraham Martin, who is a local cruiser weight "looking to establish his fan base here," says Jenifer. And, "Victor Morales is an up-and-coming prospect—an undefeated fighter from Portland."

Here is what Mike has to say:

**RVM: I understand that you grew up here in the Rogue Valley and have been boxing since you were 13, where in the Valley did you grow up and what is it like growing up**

to get ready for fights.

#### RVM: Your record is 17-0; how do you plan to maintain this winning streak?

MW: My professional record is 17 wins, 0 losses. I plan on taking some regional title fights to get the opportunity to have a World Title shot.

#### RVM: What is special or unique about the upcoming Rogue Valley Rumble 8?

MW: The Rogue Valley Rumble 8 on September 23<sup>rd</sup> is mostly made up of local boxers; it should be a great action-packed night of boxing.

#### RVM: Where is your favorite place you have traveled in your boxing career and why?

MW: In 2010, I traveled to Australia to train with Danny Green, the Australian world champ to get him ready to fight BJ Flores. I was there for five weeks, and it was a great experience.

#### RVM: Do you have a most memorable bout, and why?

MW: Fighting in my hometown in front of all of my friends, family, fans and community supporter is the best feeling!

#### RVM: How do you maintain your focus in the ring?

MW: I know that I have the community supporting me, and I want to make them proud.

#### RVM: What is your greatest strength when it comes to boxing?

MW: I'm a seasoned boxer and can adjust and adapt to any style in front of me.

#### RVM: Where do you see yourself in five years?

MW: Within five years, I see myself obtaining a World Title.

#### ROGUE VALLEY RUMBLE 8

7 pm, Saturday, September 23

Jackson County Expo, 1 Penerger Road, Central Point

\$15 - \$25

## Go Here

### Working For Your Wine Biking to Vineyards in the Applegate

BY JORDAN MARIE MARTINEZ

A glass of wine worked for tastes better than something one might have picked up at the grocery store. After pedaling through the pristine Applegate Valley for several miles from winery to winery, each glass tastes better than the last.

Southern Oregon has established itself as a vineyard mecca for the last few decades. Not only is the wine delicious, but the scenery is just as enjoyable. The Applegate Valley Wine Trail is the perfect guide to enjoy wine and a long bike ride through the most beautiful parts of Southern Oregon. Here are just a few wineries easily accessible from each other by biking.

**Wild Wines:** Start at Wild Wines located on Little Applegate Rd. Since 2007, owner Carla David has been experimenting with her wine to capture perfection in every bottle. Sold in 45 stores around Oregon, there are more than just grapes in every bottle. Also available are blackberry, blueberry, elderflower, dandelion wine, and several other different types.

**Cowhorn Vineyard:** Just seven and a half miles northwest is Cowhorn Vineyard. 25 acres of the large property is dedicated to growing wine grapes. With more of a focus on French wines, the types of grapes are carefully selected and

harvested based on which type of wine is desired. Cowhorn Vineyard is also a Biodynamic vineyard, which means it's completely organic and without any toxins or synthetics. The vineyard also grows multiple other types of crops, such as

asparagus and lavender. Cowhorn Vineyard's passion is wine, but organic agriculture altogether is its focus.

**Valley View Winery:** Five miles down the road takes you further into the rich, green land of the Applegate, as well as to Valley View Winery. Though technically established in the 1850s by Peter Britt, the winery's name was revitalized in 1972 and has been producing great wine ever since. Its wines are served in several restaurants throughout the Rogue Valley, from Zinfandels to Chardonnays to Merlots.

**LongSword Vineyard:** Just under two miles away you'll find LongSword Vineyard. Enjoy a glass of their 2015 "Bravazzo" Syrah on their patio looking out at



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the narrow valley its wedged between. The vineyard is a landing zone for paragliding and hang gliding enthusiasts, as well as a farm to chickens, sheep, and geese. Here you'll find a wine for every palette, for the fruitier or more oaky inclined.

# SCREEN

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## Klamath Independent Film Festival: Movies Migrating to the Basin

BY CHARLES FISCHMAN

**THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS**

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It's not too late to say you remember KIFF back in the early years, before it got all Sundance-y. Klamath Film Makers Group and Festival Coordinator Jesse Widener sets the scene:

**RVM: KIFF's 5th anniversary. Did the Klamath Film Makers Group believe that the festival would reach this milestone?**

Jesse Widener: I'm not sure what we believed. We sort of started out on a lark, in a "can-we-do-this?" sort of way. Five years of an independent film festival in Klamath Falls exceeds most people expectations though.

**RVM: How has the festival changed?**

JW: We have evolved from a single, 1+ hour program of about a dozen short films from Klamath filmmakers, to our current 2 1/2 day program of almost 50 total shorts and features, half from Southern Oregon filmmakers and locations, the other half being statewide, in two theaters, with an opening night dinner/gala, filmmaker panels, and the Oregon (maybe West Coast) premiere of a film produced by Oscar-nominated Morgan Spurlock. The expansion to include Oregon statewide films/filmmakers is our most significant change.

**RVM: Will the broader field for entries compromise KIFF's ability to highlight Southern Oregon and Klamath Falls filmmakers?**

JW: We don't think so. The programming has separate categories for local/regional shorts and features, versus statewide shorts and fea-

tures, which keeps one from overwhelming the other. We feel KIFF offers statewide filmmakers an opportunity to show films which don't fit other festivals and in turn helps local/regional filmmakers make connections outside our region and reach a wider audience.

**RVM: The festival's tag line is: "SHORTS AND FEATURES selected by REAL PEOPLE for REAL AUDIENCES to enjoy." Why?**

JW: Our films are selected by a multi-person jury which includes filmmakers, but it also includes people who have no filmmaking experience. The program they select together is better attuned to a more varied audience, and gives filmmakers an opportunity to show films they put their love into and which don't necessarily fit the theme/purpose/aesthetic of other festivals.

**RVM: Some weighty subjects on the schedule: *No Man's Land* especially, but also *Refugee*, *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Concrete Canvas*.**

JW: I think this is our best program yet: an example of a truly rounded and inclusive program. *No Man's Land* (is) an especially passionate topic from many sides... but we also have films which skew more toward pure entertainment, laughs, etc...

I am really curious to see the turnout and response *No Man's Land*. The circumstances of that situation were such a mess from many sides, and it isn't necessarily a two-sided issue, or a clear cut outcome. Given the wide socio-

political spectrum here in Southern Oregon, not just on the left and right, but the "State of Jefferson" independence, it could be a really hot button film.

**RVM: Any debuts or films which show particular promise from a new or young filmmaker?**

JW: I think *No Man's Land* may actually be David Byars' directorial debut, and *Shut Up Anthony*, a smart, indie comedy from Portland, is Kyle Eaton's feature film debut. While David West has been making short films for a long time, *The Pilgrim's Progress* is his feature debut as well.

**RVM: Where do you see the festival in 2022?**

JW: While we could always change our mind in five years, I think we feel this format of local/regional/state is where we want to be. To my understanding, we receive more Southern Oregon local/regional submissions than any other festival, and I don't think we've hit the saturation point on that yet. We look forward to drawing out more filmmakers, and encouraging more filmmaking, which will ultimately result in a greater breadth and quality of films for us to show. We really want to represent the region and the state well and be known as the festival to really sample that flavor. ☺

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## WELLNESS

# Wine VS. Weed

## The Health Index of Two Different Intoxicants

BY DR. DEBORAH GORDON

Driving along Anderson Creek Road outside of Talent offers an insightful glance into Southern Oregon agriculture: aging pear orchards yield to new homes, vineyards, and more recently a pot farm (behind high fences) and a hemp farm (wide open, looks like little Christmas trees, smells like pot!).

The celebration of wine as a taste to savor, a religious ritual, and an intoxicant appeared in the earliest human civilizations. From ancient Rome to the Bible in the distant past, to the romantic poets and modern day filmmakers (including local boy Jackson Myers' two tributes, Somm and Somm: Into the Bottle), we have enjoyed and sung the praises of wine. Wine has a reputation as a digestive aid, an invigorator, and a sleep aid. (Wine is actually not a great way to induce sleep!) More recently wine has been praised for heart health and longevity; adults are free to study, debate, celebrate, and openly enjoy wine. Although open to debate, it's probably safe to say that moderate drinking can be part of a healthy lifestyle. The caveat is that moderate drinking is one or less drinks daily for women, two or less for men, no binge drinking. Can be, but is not necessary. We will continue to study and learn about wine for the foreseeable future.

Questions about the medicinal value of our newly planted "medicinals" are harder to explore! I certainly believe that individual responses to the intoxicating power of cannabis are highly idiosyncratic. One person indeed may believe it to be an effective medicine for just about everything that ails, and I don't doubt their experience. While another person may feel anxious, nauseated, or sick on the same dose of cannabis, there is essentially no evidence that the person who hates cannabis is likely to experience any harm. Risk of dependence is about 10% with cannabis but it's treated as if one mere inhalation could ruin your life. For this reason, it's a Schedule I drug and very poorly studied.

Every cannabis product contains two biologically active compounds, referred to as THC's (tetrahydrocannabinoids) and CBD's (cannabinoids). The variety we call "pot" or marijuana is richer in THC's, while hemp is predominantly CBD's. The THC's are more intoxicating, and most medical applications involve a mixture of both compounds. In my own practice, I have patients who notice improved sleep from compounds higher in CBD's, but not lacking in THC. In my



**DR. DEBORAH GORDON**

own home, my dog Cucumber's thunderstorm anxiety has been greatly reduced by the grocery-store-available CBD (unlikely to contain much if any THC) oil! Other subjective benefits from CBD for anxiety have been widely reported.

The more strictly medical applications of cannabis have yet to be fully discovered. Most well known is probably the case of Charlotte Figi, a young girl whose intractable epilepsy (unresponsive to medical prescriptions) has been almost completely controlled by CBD oil, with no apparent intoxicating effect. Preliminary research has indicated some likely benefit with THC/CBD-agonists (drugs that activate the receptors without coming from cannabis itself—the challenge of the research approval process!) for the neurodegenerative diseases becoming more prevalent as we age: Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Huntington's diseases, and vascular dementia.

CBD's are legal throughout the US, and I would encourage individuals to venture into a personal experiment if they suffer from anxiety, phobias, or sleep disorders (whether difficulty falling asleep or restlessness during sleep). Doses are small to be effective, ranging from a few milligrams up to 20-25 mg. Charlotte's Web is a CBD-producing company based in Colorado, where a portion of each purchase price is devoted to education, research, and to making CBD's affordable to children in need. We have a lot to learn about the medical applications of cannabis, but the FDA will have to agree with that opinion before regulations are relaxed which make medical research possible.

Check back next month and I'll talk about the economic complexity of harvest season. 🍂

Read more of Dr. Deborah's healthy insights at [www.DrDeborahMD.com](http://www.DrDeborahMD.com).

## FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Will a routine trip to carry out an errand take you on a detour to the suburbs of the promised land? Will you worry you're turning into a monster, only to find the freakishness is just a phase that you had to pass through on your way to unveiling some of your dormant beauty? Will a provocative figure from the past lead you on a productive wild-goose chase into the future? These are some of the possible storylines I'll be monitoring as I follow your progress in the coming weeks.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Let's meet in the woods after midnight and tell each other stories about our origins, revealing the secrets we almost forgot we had. Let's sing the songs that electrified our emotions all those years ago when we first fell in love with our lives. Starlight will glow on our ancient faces. The fragrance of loam will seep into our voices like rainwater feeding the trees' roots. We'll feel the earth turning on its axis, and sense the rumble of future memories coming to greet us. We'll join hands, gaze into the dreams in each other's eyes, and dive as deep as we need to go to find hidden treasures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** I don't usually recommend giving gifts with strings attached. On the contrary, I advise you to offer your blessings without having any expectations at all. Generosity often works best when the recipients are free to use it any way they see fit. In the coming weeks, however, I'm making an exception to my rule. According to my reading of the omens, now is a time to be specific and forceful about the way you'd like your gifts to be used. As an example of how not to proceed, consider the venture capitalist who donated \$25,000 to the University of Colorado. All he got in return was a rest room in a campus building named after him. If you give away \$25,000, Scorpio, make sure you at least get a whole building named after you.



**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Now that you're getting a taste of what life would be like if you ruled the world, I'll recommend a manual. It's called *How To Start Your Own Country*, by Erwin Strauss. (Get a free peek here: [tinyurl.com/YouSovereign](http://tinyurl.com/YouSovereign).) You could study it for tips on how to obtain national sovereignty, how to recruit new citizens, and how to avoid paying taxes to yourself. (P.S.: You can make dramatic strides toward being the boss of yourself and your destiny even without forming your own nation.)

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** There was a time when not even the most ambitious explorers climbed mountains. In the western world, the first time it happened was in 1492, when a Frenchman named Antoine de Ville ascended to the top of Mont Aiguille, using ladders, ropes, and other props. I see you as having a kinship with de Ville in the coming weeks, Capricorn. I'd love to see you embark on a big adventure that would involve you trying on the role of a pioneer. This feat wouldn't necessarily require strenuous training and physical courage. It might be more about daring creativity and moral courage.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Science fiction proposes that there are alternate worlds alongside the visible one -- hidden, yes, but perhaps accessible with the right knowledge or luck. In recent years, maverick physicists have given the idea more credibility, theorizing that parallel universes exist right next to ours. Even if these hypothetical places aren't literally real, they serve as an excellent metaphor. Most of us are so thoroughly embedded in our own chosen niche that we are oblivious to the realities that other people inhabit. I bring these thoughts to your attention, Aquarius, because it's a favorable time to tap into those alternate, parallel, secret, unknown, or unofficial realms. Wake up to the rich sources that have been so close to you, but so far away.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** I'm always in favor of you cultivating a robust relationship with your primal longings. But I'll be rooting extra hard for you to do that during the next eleven months.

I hope you will dig deep to identify your primal longings, and I hope you will revere them as the wellspring of your life energy, and I hope you will figure out all the tricks and strategies you will need to fulfill them. Here's a hint about how to achieve the best results as you do this noble work: Define your primal longings with as much precision as you can, so that you will never pursue passing fancies that bear just a superficial resemblance to the real things.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You're half-intoxicated by your puzzling adventures -- and half-bewildered, as well. Sometimes you're spinning out fancy moves, sweet tricks, and surprising gambits. On other occasions you're stumbling and bumbling and mumbling. Are you really going to keep up this rhythm? I hope so, because your persistence in navigating through the challenging fun could generate big rewards. Like what, for example? Like the redemptive transformation of a mess into an asset.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** "Free your mind and your ass will follow," sings funk pioneer George Clinton in his song "Good Thoughts, Bad Thoughts." And what's the best way to free your mind? Clinton advises you to "Be careful of the thought-seeds you plant in the garden of your mind." That's because the ideas you obsess on will eventually grow into the experiences you attract into your life. "Good thoughts bring forth good fruit," he croons, while "Bullshit thoughts rot your meat." Any questions, Taurus? According to my astrological analysis, this is the best possible counsel for you to receive right now.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** James Loewen wrote a book called *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*. He said, for instance, that during the Europeans' invasion and conquest of the continent, it wasn't true that Native Americans scalped white settlers. In fact, it was mostly the other way around: whites scalped Indians. Here's another example: The famous blind and deaf person, Helen Keller, was not a sentimental spokesperson for sweetness and light, but rather a radical feminist and socialist who advocated revolution. I invite you to apply Loewen's investigative approach to your personal past, Gemini. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to uncover hidden, incomplete, and distorted versions of your history, and correct them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Roger Hodge writes books now, but when he worked for Harper's magazine, he had an unusual specialty. He gathered heaps of quirky facts, and assembled several at a time into long sentences that had a nutty poetic grace. Here's an example: "British cattle have regional accents, elephants mourn their dead, nicotine soakers drunk rats, scientists have concluded that teenagers are physically incapable of being considerate, and clinical trials of an 'orgasmatron' are underway in North Carolina." I'm offering Hodge as a worthy role model for you in the coming weeks, Cancerian. Be curious, miscellaneous, and free-flowing. Let your mind wander luxuriantly as you make unexpected connections. Capitalize on the potential blessings that appear through zesty twists and tangy turns.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** In Japan you can buy a brand of candy that's called The Great Buddha's Nose Snot. Each piece consists of a rice puff that resembles the Buddha's nose filled with bits of brown sugar that symbolize the snot. The candy-making company assures customers that eating this treat brings them good luck. I invite you to be equally earthy and irreverent about your own spiritual values in the coming days. You're in prime position to humanize your relationship with divine influences . . . to develop a more visceral passion for your holiest ideals . . . to translate your noblest aspirations into practical, enjoyable actions.

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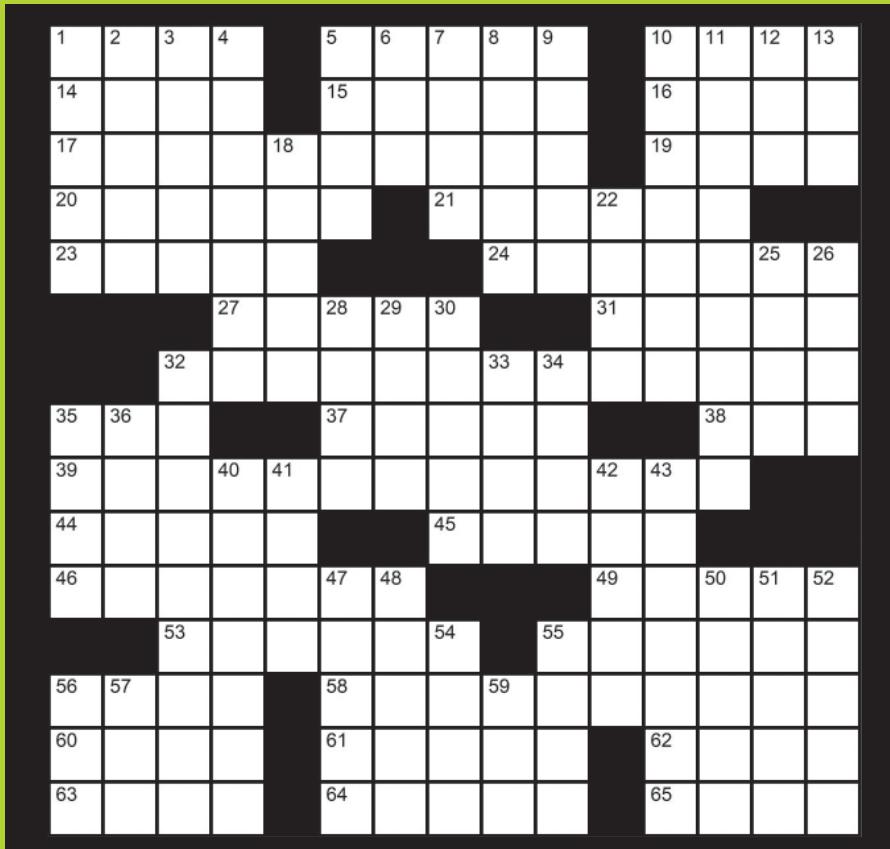
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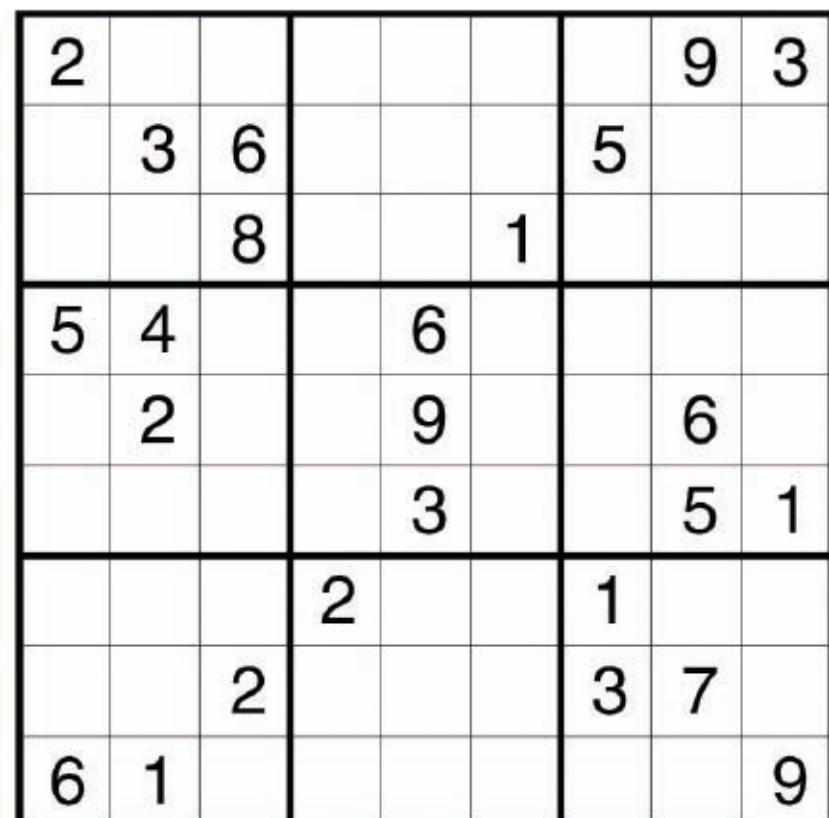
- 1 Beefeater and Bombay, e.g.
- 5 Twilight, poetically
- 10 Skiers' lift
- 14 Garbage boat
- 15 Colorado or Missouri
- 16 Greek letter before kappa
- 17 "How well do you know cartoon sailors" test?
- 19 It's not a true story
- 20 Ants \_\_\_ (snack with raisins)
- 21 Felipe Alou's outfielder son
- 23 Estonia's second-largest city and home to their largest university
- 24 Small market increases
- 27 Physicist Mach
- 31 Like boats yet to be found, in Battleship
- 32 Comment on the weather to a Supreme Court Justice?
- 35 "Pull \_\_\_ chair!"
- 37 Jessie \_\_\_ ("Saved by the Bell" role)
- 38 Plug-\_\_\_ (program extensions)
- 39 Person who goes around making steaks laugh?
- 44 Playing form
- 45 2000s teen drama set in Newport Beach
- 46 Creator of Eeyore
- 49 Belly button type
- 53 Stretch out
- 55 "\_\_\_ Necessarily So"
- 56 Dissenter's position
- 58 Quick sprint for "Late Night" host Seth?
- 60 "\_\_\_ White People" (2017 Netflix original series)
- 61 Destroy, as a recording
- 62 Cookie that somehow did a Swedish Fish version
- 63 "Legend of the Guardians" birds
- 64 The gauche half of an etiquette list
- 65 "Crud!"

### Down

- 1 Zone named for Dr. Grafenberg
- 2 "I Love It" duo \_\_\_ Pop
- 3 Like stock without face value
- 4 Be in need of AC
- 5 Actor Kinnear of "Brigsby Bear"
- 6 Kind of bar lic.
- 7 Egg, in biology class
- 8 Group that sometimes includes Y
- 9 Old postal mascot who promoted new five-digit codes
- 10 Co. that owns Life, Look, and Money
- 11 The most famous one is based in Vienna
- 12 Courtroom fig.
- 13 "Go team!" cheer
- 18 "\_\_\_ the Worst" (show on FXX)
- 22 "The Simpsons" disco guy et al.
- 25 Ceramics oven
- 26 Health clinic pamphlet subjects
- 28 "The Big Board," for short
- 29 Back-to-school mo.
- 30 Innate quality
- 32 Hybrid J-Pop group that debuted "Gimme Chocolate!!" in the U.S. in 2016
- 33 Yardstick fraction
- 34 "One \_\_\_ Over the Line"
- 35 Major constellation?
- 36 Bread that gets filled
- 40 Cure-alls
- 41 Home to some one-star reviews
- 42 Pillages
- 43 Galapagos owner
- 47 Having a handle?
- 48 First month of el aÑo nuevo
- 50 Crown with jewels
- 51 Atlas closeup map
- 52 Cultural value system
- 54 Actress Cannon of "Heaven Can Wait"
- 55 States of wrath
- 56 It often follows "further"
- 57 Not preowned
- 59 Fig. that's in the neighborhood

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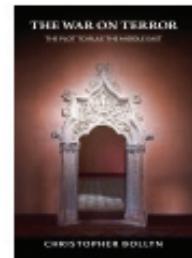
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