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RAY OF LIGHT SOLSTICE CELEBRATION
 at Jackson Wellsprings Hot Springs Resort, Ashland, Oregon
 FEATURING
 Elijah Ray & The Band of Light
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- 6/5: Vocal Ceremony with Adva
- 6/11: Voice of Truth - Women's Workshop with Katie Gray
- 6/14: The Higher Logic Project - Reggae at the Springs
- 6/19: Wild Tribal Medicine Dance in Sacred Meadow
- 6/22: Ray of Light Evening - Elijah Ray, Sasha Rose, Cornflower, Madhu
- 6/23: 2nd Annual "Bhakti Village"
- 6/29 - 7/1: Harmonia, A Mystic Tea Party

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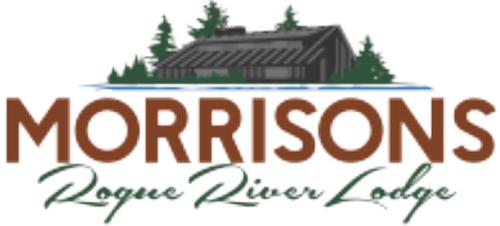
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PUBLIC PROFILE

Michelle Blum Atkinson, Candidate for Oregon State Representative, District 6

INTERVIEW BY CAITLIN FOWLKES



COURTESY OF MICHELLE BLUM ATKINSON

Rogue Valley Messenger: You won 85 percent of the vote. What was that experience like?

Michelle Blum Atkinson: I was honored to win 85 percent of the vote in the contested primary; the support of my community means a lot to me. I think the people of Medford are ready for a change and they know that I'm deeply committed to serving our community. I grew up here in Medford, graduating from South Medford High School, managed multiple technology businesses in Medford, and am raising my own children here. I share dreams and concerns of people around here, and I will work hard for everyone.

RVM: Have you ever run in a political race before? If not, what was this experience like?

MBA: I have run for office before, but most of my experience is as a businesswoman and helping nonprofits. I got my political start by kicking off the successful campaign for the Jackson County Library District. When

the libraries were in danger of being shut down, again. I organized and co-founded a Political Action Committee called "Libraries for All" and was a core member of the campaign team. Additionally, I have experience running for City Council in 2016. It was a great opportunity and I met so many people who are making the Rogue Valley a better place to live, work and play. I find campaigns build community. We work with our neighbors, discuss our values and collaborate to create the type of community we want for our children.

RVM: You wear a lot of hats. What are some of the committees/ foundations you serve, and which is your favorite? Why?

MBA: I work with many organizations in southern Oregon and don't want to pick a favorite, because they all fill such a unique and important role to the people they serve. My leadership style has evolved from my deeply held belief that we are all in this together and we are all connected. For us to truly thrive as individuals and a community, we must take care of each other.

One organization that I'm proud to be on the Board of Directors of is Kids Unlimited, which is a unique school specifically designed to address the education gap in rural populations. And it is working, the kids have a very high attendance rate and amazing success stories. We address many of the basic needs of children that sometimes are not met at home—because a hungry, tired, fearful child cannot thrive in the classroom. So, Kids Unlimited helps make sure that the students are ready to learn and then offers a rich learning environ-

ment with high expectations. They have helped rebuild a neglected area of West Medford by turning a rundown bowling alley into a community center with many extra-curricular activities, a sports gym and an outdoor turf soccer field.

RVM: What are you most excited for in this new position?

MBA: I am very much looking forward to rolling up my sleeves as a State Legislator and representing our community in a positive and collaborative way.

I want to help unify the people of southern Oregon and encourage more young people to get involved. With the combined effort and skills in this Valley, there is no end to the good we can accomplish. I am a Democrat, but I care about and work with all people no matter their politics. I love to meet new people and I am motivated by challenges.

RVM: What are some things you will advocate for?

MBA: I will advocate for the issues that affect us here in southern Oregon the most: housing, health care, mental health, education, and our environment. We need state policy that focuses on helping families that are being overburdened with the high cost of housing and health care. Our local community needs well-paying jobs with career training that keeps up with technology. I want to make sure that southern Oregonians are taken care of and feel safe so I will advocate for all people including kids, families, seniors, women, veterans, and people of all color. ❤️

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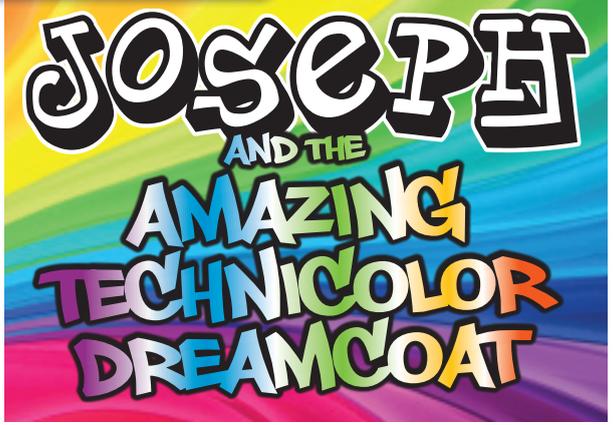



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FEATURE

Medford Beer Week Drink Your Way to Victory

BY CAITLIN FOWLKES



Over the past several years, Medford Beer Week has ballooned to more than one hundred beer-related events. (And, actually the “week” is 10 days, June 7-16, but perhaps they are seeing double on some of those days.) From collaborations between some of the best breweries in the state, beer release parties, blind-tastings, food pairings, block parties, a grab bag of oddball games and a ridiculous number of prizes and giveaways, there’s never been a better excuse to drink every night (and afternoon) of the week.

Here’s where we’ll be if you want to buy us a drink:

WALKABOUT BREWERY PHOTO CREDIT: JEFF HENSLEY

Outback Summer Series Release with Jake Anderson at Walkabout Brewing:

Ring in the festivities Walkabout releases the info for their Summer Music Series Thursday, June 7. Jake Anderson will play that evening to start off from 6:30 - 8:30 pm.

Big Kid Coloring with Ninkasi Brewing at Beerworks in Medford:

Need something a little more relaxing than live music? Head over to Beerworks in Medford for some beer/Ninkasi themed coloring also on Thursday. They provide everything and happy-hour priced specials all evening. Not to mention, their cooler-wall stocked full of cans and bottles means everyone can find something they like. Best colored pictures win prizes. Plus, there will be games to fill you with even more nostalgia such as Hungry Hungry Hippos and Rock-Em Sock-Em Robots from 5–9 pm. Ask them about their events throughout the week at both Medford and Jackson locations including the “Server Olympics,” blind-folded Lego fire walking, tap-takeovers and more.

“Bestie Bash” at Walkabout:

A whole evening dedicated to the “Besties of the Rogue Valley” inspired from the *Rogue Valley Messenger* Bestie Edition. Brother’s Reed (voted by our readers as Bestie Band) will perform while Will Snyder from Curbside King (voted Bestie Chef and Bestie Food Truck) cooks up a special meal in their lush backyard (voted Best Outdoor Seating) to pair with their Walkabout IPA (voted Best IPA).

“We’re one of the original participants in Medford Beer Week,” General Manager Cameron Litton said. “It’s a great thing for the craft beer community. Medford gets lost in the craft beer scene with Bend and Portland. I’m very proud of what we’re doing.”

Ask them about their other events throughout the week including a “one-handed triathlon” (hold your beer while you play and win 18 holes of golf plus other prizes). **Starts at 7 pm, Friday, June 8, Walkabout Brewery.**

MBW Block Party with Moxley Media at Opposition Brewing:

From 4 - 9 pm on Saturday, June 9, the parking

lot will be closed for a massive block party featuring discounted pints all day, food from Man Food BBQ, a DJ and a mini cornhole tournament in preparation of their second annual cornhole tournament taking place the following Wednesday, June 13.

10th Annual Southern Oregon Craft Brew Festival:

The main event: Wrapping up the festival from noon until 8 pm Saturday June 16 at Pear Blossom Park (the park block of the Medford Commons) enjoy more than 25 craft breweries with more than 60 Oregon beers and ciders to taste. Food from Wok Star, Fired Up, Peruvian Point and All Smoked Out BBQ will also be there. Tickets can be bought online beforehand for \$16 at sobrewfest.com or Beerworks in either Jacksonville or Medford; \$20 at the door. One admission ticket buys a souvenir pint glass and eight tasting tickets. Additional tasting tickets are five or \$5 or 12 for \$10. No minors or dogs (of any age!) permitted at the event.

FEATURE

An Unlikely Combination Beer Yoga at Walkabout Brewing Company

BY JORDAN MARIE MCCAIV

Beer and yoga seem like the unlikeliest of combinations. Then again, people experience both things to “loosen up,” so why not put them together?

As unlikely as it is exciting, Beer Yoga at Walkabout Brewing Company kicked off a month ago—May 5 to be exact—with just a few attendees, yet the number is steadily growing each time.

“I wanted to do something unique that would bring people to our outdoor space,” says General Manager Cameron Litton. The long stretch of lawn on the brewery’s property has hosted several outdoor events since the beginning, including concerts and weddings.

“I was thinking about trying beer yoga when a local group called the Rushmore Society asked to host a yoga class at our facility! We tried it out and had a great turnout, so we decided to make it a more regular thing,” says Litton.

The Rushmore Society aims to host 10 to 14 events a month. The goal is to get people outside, engage with others, and find a sense of adventure in each activity they do. “Pints and Poses” was one of those events. “Beer and Yoga is the perfect combination because both help you get a little loose and put a smile on your face,” says Fischer.

Head Organizer of the Rushmore Society Murray R. Fischer explains how the first event was called “Pints and Poses,” and the main idea behind it was to have a beer in one’s hand throughout the class. “Basically, we tap into the talents of local businesses, put a little twist on something (let’s combine beer and yoga, while maintaining hold of the beer throughout, who could we set that up with?) so that it stands out from the crowd and helps promote [local businesses.]”

Attendees will be able to get any one of Walkabout’s beers during the event. So far beer yoga is every Thursday, with the next one being Thursday, June 7, weather permitting. Yoga Instructor Nanci Traynor teaches all skill levels, so even those who have never done yoga before are welcome.

“Ten years ago I would have thought this was a stupid idea, just because I’ve seen so many yoga cults and other fads just to make money off of this ancient practice that the west knows nothing about,” she says. “So many are put off by the lack of their flexibility, or the breathing practices or the ethics that it teaches or we have vices that we would like to hide. Yoga teaches honesty with ourselves and honesty with our external environment. Let’s be honest. Let’s not hide and drink beer in class. Let’s drink beer in a safe environment. I also feel that the beer helps your average human let go a bit. Loosen up physically and mentally.”

Traynor explains how yoga is a tool used to stop suffering, which she hopes those who attend this event will experience. She also hopes this brings more people to Walkabout Brewing Co. because “they have a wonderful garden.”

The event is \$15, includes a pint of beer, and lasts one hour.

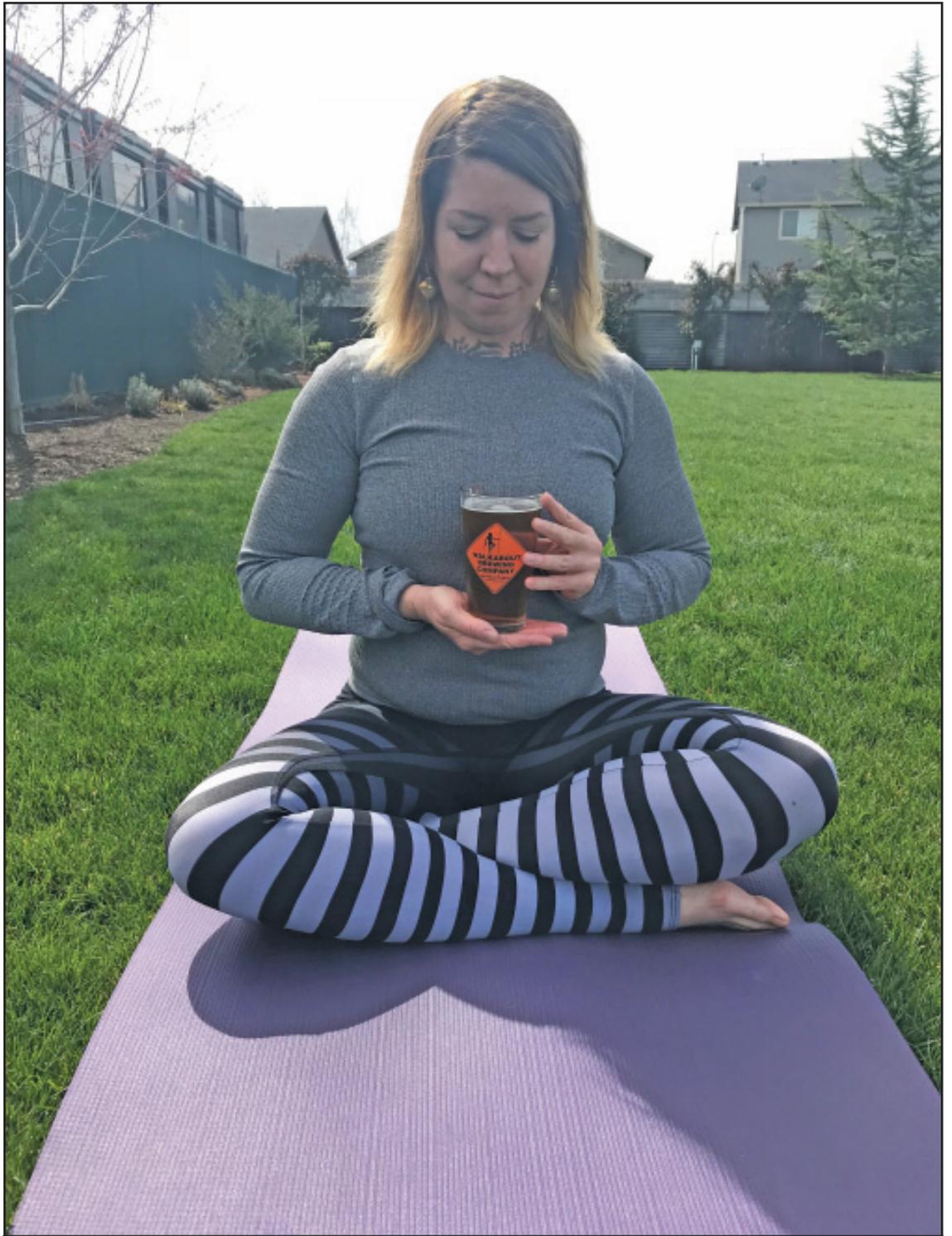


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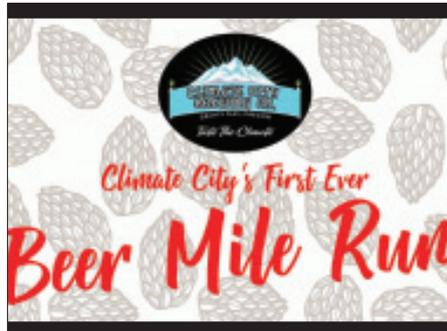
fri 8 Bestie Bash

PARTY—Winners of your favorite publication's Bestie categories for Best Outside Seating, Best Food Truck, Best Chef, Best Band, Best Brewery and Best IPA: Curbside King and Walkabout Brewery are throwing a bash to celebrate with Brothers Reed and the best food, music and drink in the Valley. 7 - 9 pm. Walkabout Brewing Company, 921 Mason Way, Medford.



sat 9 Festival on the Rogue

FESTIVAL—The Upper Rogue River is a unique blend of biological diversity and the gateway to outdoor activity. The Festival on the Rogue showcases it all with live salmon and steelhead displays, recreational exhibitors and artisans all celebrating the River that runs through our Valley. 10 am - 5 pm. Upper Rogue Regional Park, 7660 Rogue Regional Drive, Shady Cove. Free.



sat 9 Climate City's Beer Mile Run

BEERRUN—One mile, four beers. Now that's mixing business with pleasure. While Medford Beer Week dominates the beer scene in Jackson County, Climate City has got Grants Pass covered with a beer mile featuring their own Yellow Belly Blonde. Participants can walk or run, but there are prizes for the fastest times. 11 am - 1 pm. Climate City Brewing, 509 SW G Street, Grants Pass. \$45.



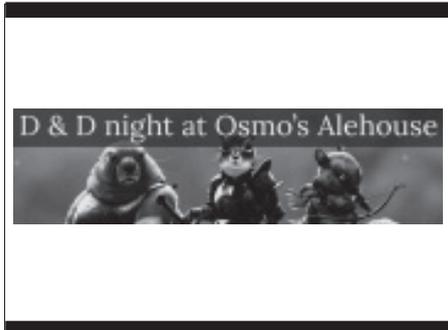
sat 9 Traxxas Monster Trucks

MONSTERTRUCKS—Time to dust off that hearing protection and head to the Medford Dragstrip for the revving of engines and the crushing of cars beneath the biggest tires to roam the earth. "Skully", "X-Maxx", "Craniac", and "The Champ" are all monster trucks never seen before in the Valley, with included pit party and autograph session. 7 - 10 pm. Medford Dragstrip, 6900 Kershaw Road, Central Point. \$10.



sun 10 & mon 11 London Live Ashland - Macbeth

FILM—Popping over to London for a show sounds like an unreachable dream, but London Live Ashland brings the show to the Rogue Valley on the big screen. Experience Shakespeare's shortest, and yet powerful, work all the way across the big pond by the National Theatre with a discussion afterwards. 10 am, Sun. 1 pm, Mon. Varsity Theatre, 166 E. Main Street, Ashland. \$9 - \$25.



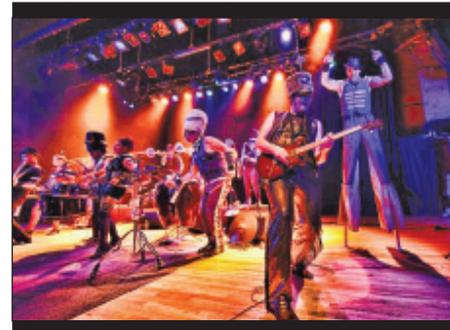
sun 10 Dungeons and Dragons

GAME—First introduced in 1974, the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons has been around long enough to show Monopoly that it is here to stay. Dungeon master Derrick will be on hand and beer will be on tap for all levels of Dungeons and Dragons players at this inclusive event. 3:30 - 9 pm. Osmo's Alehouse, 522 S. Central Avenue, Medford.



thurs 14 Jackson County 4-H Fashion Revue

FASHION—It isn't all sheep and swine, goats and guinea pigs for 4-H folks; they've also got some spot-on fashion sense. Hand-sewn outfits, and also those purchased and constructed with \$25, will be up against each other for the challenge "Old is New Again" on the fashion runway. 7 pm. Ashland Springs Hotel, 212 E. Main Street, Ashland.



thurs 14 MarchFourth

MUSIC—The top marching bands in the country strutting their stuff at the Macy's Day Parade don't hold a candle to the pizzazz, pomp, funk and jazz of MarchFourth. Based in the creative Mecca of Portland, MarchFourth also employs the energy and soul of New Orleans in their entire show. 8 pm. Ashland Armory, 208 Oak Street, Ashland. \$20, advance. \$25, day of show.



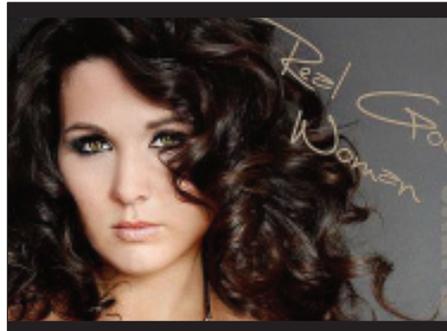
tues 12 Britt Festival Opening - Ziggy Marley

MUSIC—The grass is trimmed to perfection. The food and drink vendors have fresh fare. And some really great performers are getting ready to head for Jacksonville, Oregon. The season opens with Ziggy Marley, Rebellion Rises Tour. Opening for the eight-time Grammy winner is World's Finest. 7:30 pm. Britt Festival Gardens, 350 First Street, Jacksonville. \$29 - \$57.



sat 16 - july 8 Horse Racing at Grants Pass Downs

HORSERACING—As they have for years without fail, Josephine County Fairgrounds is hosting a horse racing event to challenge the Triple Crown and the Kentucky Derby. More than just a chance to wear a fancy hat, the Grants Pass Downs offers nine days of racing, betting and an all-around exciting experience. Josephine County Fairgrounds, 1451 Fairgrounds Road, Grants Pass.



tues 19 Gretchen Owens

MUSIC—Country belle Gretchen Owens was homegrown on a farm in the Pacific Northwest, and is making her own way in the world of country music, giving Nashville a run for its money. Her Facebook page boasts about as many photos of tractors as there are of her, with rat hunting stories, to boot! 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Riverside Park, 304 SE Park Street, Grants Pass.



tues 26 Indigo Girls

MUSIC—Boasting the only due with top 40 titles on the Billboard 200 in the '80s, '90s, '00s and '10s, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers (the Indigo Girls) are still going strong after twenty years and show no signs of stopping. They have also sold over 14 million records. 7:30 pm. Craterian Theatre, 23 S. Central Avenue, Medford. \$46 - \$58.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8

ASHLAND

SILENT DISCO AT THE BANDSHELL - Live art, circus performers, plus The Wiggle Wagon by Synths For Kids! Also featuring breathtaking video-mapping by Pan-Arrow Productions (Big thanks to Domeguys International LLC for donating the projectors). This is an all ages, family-friendly event. No pets. \$5 - \$20 sliding scale donation, bring your ID for headset rental. Bring a can of food for the food drive to use the 'express' lane for headset rental! Also remember it's a silent disco, please respect the neighborhood. Butler Bandshell in Lithia Park. 5 to 11 pm.
ERIC LEADBETTER - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.
JOHN HOLLIS - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.
WAKE THE DEAD - "When six top Bay Area musicians realized they shared as deep a love for the songs of the Grateful Dead as they did for traditional Celtic tunes, some brand-new music

sprang up and started partying." Grizzly Peak Winery. 7:30 pm. \$22 adv, \$25 at the door.
WES MONTGOMERY TRIBUTE REPRISE - Thor Polson & The Ed Dunsavage Trio at La Baguette Music Cafe. 7:30 pm. \$20 at the door.
ROGUE COMEDY UNDERGROUND - Hosted by Victoria at Smithfields Pub & Pies. 8 to 10 pm. No cover. Free giveaways!
DAVID SCOGGIN - Music at 6 pm at The Wild Goose. Karaoke at 8:30 pm.
BOOZY BROTHERS - Hip Hop at the Irish Pub. 9:30 pm. \$3.

GRANTS PASS

DOUG BRONS - Friday night music at Schmidt Family Vineyards. 5 to 8 pm.
THE DISTILLED-SPIRIT REBELLION - Wine Club Release Party at Wooldridge Creek Winery. 5 to 9 pm.
2ND FRIDAY POETRY NIGHT - "Listen to and read short poems. Each month has an optional theme. Come enjoy poetry and the camaraderie." Monthly event at the Grants Pass Museum of Art. 7 to 9 pm. Free, donations are welcome.
HOT GOSSIP - G Street Bar and Grill. 8 pm to midnight.
FRIDAY NIGHT SLUMP - "Every Friday night we will have bass music, brought by Rizlo and special guests, come down and enjoy a refreshing adult beverage and rinse off the week!" Mill St Mug Shots. 9 pm.
SAM DENSMORE / ROSEDALE - The Sound Lounge. 9 pm to 12 am. Free.

JACKSONVILLE

CHARLES GUY AND LINDA POWERS - South Stage Cellars. 6 to 8 pm.
NICK & SHAE - Bella Union. 7 to 9 pm.

MEDFORD

THE BROTHERS REED - Sibling acoustic duo from southern Oregon. Go to www.thebrothersreed.com. Walkabout Brewing Company. 4 to 5 pm.
LEFT - RoxyAnn Winery. 6 to 8 pm. \$5 Wine Club Members / \$7 general public.
AMBROSE & ANNIEVILLE - Morrton's Pizza & Pub. 8 to 10 pm. No cover. All ages.
MUGLY / HONEYMOON KILLERS - "MUGLY is a punk/crossover band from Poulsbo, Washington and we come to POOURDY!!!" Johnny B's. 8 pm.
CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT - Headliner: Tommy Savitt. Opener: Chase Meyers. Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar. Show starts at 9 pm. \$10 cover.
HEROES & VILLAINS - "Dress up as your favorite Hero or Villain and come get down with us!" Live music and dance performances, Extended Lighting provided by All Hallows Events, Live Projection Art by Chewbacalypse. DJ's: nOfUx, Thro-Bvk, Ruku\$, For The Wicked, Rizlo, Druzy, Brim&Dan, and Dank Piff at The Edge Nightclub & Patio. 10 pm (doors) to 2:30 am \$5 at the door. Oh yes, there will be face painters.

TALENT

MATTHEW TAVIS-JOHNSON - Talent Artisans & Growers Evening Market. 6 to 8 pm.
SALSA BRAVA - Paschal Winery. Doors open at 6. \$10 cover (cash only, please). Dance lesson at 6:30 pm. Live music 7 to 9 pm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

ASHLAND

HUMBLE GEORGE - La Baguette Music Cafe. 10:30 am - 12:30 pm.
DAYTON - Harp and guitar at Weisinger Family Winery. 2 to 5 pm.
TIM CHURCH - Saturdays at Standing Stone Brewing Company. 5:30 pm.
KEN HART - Callahan's Mountain Lodge. 6 to 9 pm.
STOLEN MOMENTS - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.
SWING JAZZ - La Baguette Music Cafe. 8 to 10 pm.
PRIDE PARTY - Fundraiser for Rogue Valley Pride and Lotus Rising Project. Standing Stone Brewing Company. 9:30 pm to midnight. \$5 minimum, all donations welcome! Sounderground will be providing the live music.
DJ FINATTIK - Live in the Mix, Thursdays and Saturdays at The Vinyl Club. 10 pm to 2 am.
PARTYWAVE / NOFUX / G_RAD - Sounderground. Doors open at 10 pm. \$10 at the door (cash or card). 18 and up.

GRANTS PASS

HOT GOSSIP - G Street Bar and Grill. 8 pm to midnight.
SUCKERPUNCH / THE LATTER DAY SKANKS / I WANT THE KNIFE - The Haul. 9 pm to midnight.

JACKSONVILLE

JEFF KLOETZEL DUO - Watch the pilots land during the Applegate Open Paragliding Competition 'Launch Party' at LongSword Vineyard. 12 to 5 pm. Plus Fired Up Food Truck!
THE EVENING SHADES - South Stage Cellars. Live music 6 to 8 pm.
BUSTIN' OUT - Bella Union. 8 pm.

MEDFORD

GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT - 3rd annual Grateful Dead Night at Osmo's Alehouse. 6 to 9 pm. "There will be food and live music by many talented musicians. It's also Beer Week. Tie dyes are not required, just suggested."
BLUES 'N' GROOVES - Jefferson State Choral Coalition presents 'Blues 'N' Grooves' with The Hank Shreve Band at the Craterian Theater. 7:30 pm. "World-famous Director, Dr. Kirby Shaw, who specializes in writing and arranging the many styles of American popular music, has once again crafted an evening that will take listeners on a musical adventure." Adult ticket \$25, Student ticket \$10 (through high school). Craterian.org.
CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT - Headliner: Tommy Savitt. Opener: Chase Meyers. Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar. Show starts at 9 pm. \$10 cover.
THE LEGENDARY GOODTIMES / DOVES AND VULTURES - Howie's on Front. 9 pm to 1 am.
ROGUE RIVER
HOG WILD - Rock / Pop at Homestead Pub. 9 pm to 1 am. No cover.
TALENT
BAND DU PAYS - Swing music at Paschal Winery. Dance lesson starts at 7 pm and live music follows at 7:30 pm. \$10 cover.

WILLIAMS

HEART FARM DUO - "We keep it fresh through in-the-moment improvisation, weaving in and out of our own Original Songs as well as some fun covers." Rascals Bar & Grill. 8 to 11 pm.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

APPLEGATE

HACKENSAW BOYS - "For 17 years, the Hackensaw Boys have plowed the asphalt, bring their raw, gritty version of American roots music to the venues and streets that originally inspired them. Led by founding member, guitarist and songwriter David Sickmen, they're back on the road with new songs, determined to get their fans back on the dancefloors they remember so well." Applegate River Lodge. Doors 8 pm, show 9 pm. \$12 adv, \$15 door.

ASHLAND

GOT MUSIC? - "Join instructor and licensed therapist, Margaret Warren for a free, interactive class that will uncover the healing aspects of music." For more details, see event listed in Wellness section. Ashland Branch Library. 1:30 pm to 3 pm.

CELTIC MUSIC SESSION - "Gather your family and friends for a plate and a pint and enjoy the lively music of Ireland, Scotland and Wales." Black Sheep Pub & Restaurant. 2 to 5 pm. All ages welcome!

SOU CHOIRS CONCERT - SOU Music Recital Hall. 3 to 5 pm. \$10 regular admission, \$5 Seniors, Free for full time students. Purchase discounted tickets in person or call 541-552-6348.

SAVANNA - Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Saturday through Wednesdays at Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

THE CORNER BOYS - Dan Engle - fiddle, bouzouki, guitar, vocals. Mark Morris - fiddle, flute. Maurya Murphey - whistle, fiddle, vocals. Simon Parker-Shames - accordion. Dave McGinnis - guitar, bodhrán. Sundays at Oberon's. 6 to 9 pm.

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

KARAOKE WITH BREEZY - Superstar Karaoke, Sundays at Granite Tap House. 9 pm.

CAVE JUNCTION

STRUMMIN SUNDAY - 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at Creative Self Collective. 4 pm Potluck, 5 - 8 Jam Time. "Bring yourself, your instrument, your friends, your family (kids welcome), and join us for a good ol' fashioned, music-centered community gathering!" Free! Donations appreciated!

GOLD HILL

SCOTT HELMER - Del Rio Vineyards. 3 to 5 pm.

GRANTS PASS

OPEN MIC - Hosted by Ambur Rose at The Sound Lounge. 8 to 11 pm. Free.

JACKSONVILLE

THE BROTHERS REED - Wild Wines. 1 to 5 pm (music from 2 - 4 pm). "The Black Acorn Farm to Table Food Truck will be onsite to tantalize your taste buds with fresh local vegan/vegetarian, allergen-free/low-histamine/alkaline foods. All Ingredients 100% Organic & Non-GMO." This is a free and family-friendly event!

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LIVE MUSIC *and Nightlife*

LET'S CHANT - 2nd and 4th Sundays at the Jacksonville Community Center. 4 to 5 pm. By donation.

MEDFORD

FOGLINE - "It's an honor to be invited back to sing the National Anthem - It's an even greater honor to put on a concert, ON THE FIELD, after the ball game!!! Make sure and stick around for this first time ever event at the Harry and David Ball Fields!!! GO ROGUES!!!" 5 pm.

SOUTHERN OREGON JAZZ ORCHESTRA - SOJO's 10th Anniversary Show at Grape Street Bar and Grill. 5 to 8 pm. "Bring your friends and your dancing shoes!"

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

PHOENIX

HARDWAY BEND / PHAKE / ROSEDALE / DOVES & VULTURES - All ages rock show at The Phoenix Clubhouse. Doors 7 pm, music at 8 pm. \$5 cover.

TALENT

GRISHA GORYACHEV - Virtuoso Flamenco Guitarist at Paschal Winery. 7 to 9 pm. \$20 admission.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

ASHLAND

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

PAUL SCHMELING TRIO - Jazz. Mondays at Martino's Restaurant. 7 to 10 pm.

BLUE NOTES - The Wild Goose. 8 to 11 pm.

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

THE LANTERN: LIES - "Have you ever told a little white lie? How about a big lie of no particular color? Or a really colorful lie? Have you been lied to, deceived, duped, tricked, bamboozled, taken for a ride? Come tell us your true stories about lies." Storytellers, an audience, and judges are needed at the Black Sheep Pub and Restaurant. 8 pm to 9:30 pm. Come with a prepared story - no notes. Sign up by 8:15 pm. 8 to 10 people will be chosen at random to share aloud. Each storyteller has five minutes onstage.

MEDFORD

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

NINJA GHANDI / RAILGUN / WITCH CULT - The Bamboo Room at King Wah's. 7 pm. All ages until 10 pm. \$5.

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

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

A MANIACAL VARIETY SHOW - Sideshow, Drag, Burlesque, Live Music at Johnny B's. 9 to 11:30 pm. \$3 cover. 21 and over.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

ASHLAND

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

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

THE ELEPHANT - The Wild Goose. 7 pm.

LEGENDARYOKE PRIDE - 2nd Annual Pride Karaoke at Smithfields Pub & Pies. 9 pm to midnight. Earn raffle tickets to win prizes! Drawing will take place at midnight, you must be present to win.

JACKSONVILLE

ZIGGY MARLEY - "Music supplies the soundtrack to real revolution." Rebellion Rises 2018 Tour. Britt Pavilion. 7:30 pm. Res. \$57, Stand \$49, Lawn \$39, Child (1-12) Lawn \$29. Guest artist: World's Finest. Pre-concert music: Rutendo Marimba, 6 pm in the Performance Garden. No outside alcohol allowed for this performance. About "Rebellion Rises," Ziggy Marley's seventh full-length solo offering: "Every song speaks to the rebellion, but the word 'love' is also in a lot of them," Marley affirms. "Love is the foundation. This entire album is a message to the

best side of humanity. It's a rallying cry and encouragement for us to stand up. When we do, our actions will be felt. We will change the direction of this world instead of what we see happening today. We will make it better, but we have to do more. We have to take a stand. We have to get more active. No matter what the fake leaders say, we're going to love one another first."

MEDFORD

NUDE DUDE / LAIKA THE DOG / SOMETHING ON THE WING - Nude Dude: "Snotty glammy punk." Laika the Dog: "Shreddy Math Rock. Something on the Wing: Southern Oregon, North Cali punk rock. Johnny B's. 8 to 11 pm. \$5.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

ASHLAND

HOLLIS PEACH - Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

Q&A DUO - The Wild Goose. 8 to 11 pm. Free Pool starts at 6pm on Wednesdays.

ERIKA LUNDAHL - "Heart forward, her original lyrics weave in wisdom and words of women poets of past eras such as Sappho and Edna St. Vincent Millay, addressing contemporary social and environmental issues with poignant and powerful imagery." Electric Highway Tour at Oberon's. 8 to 11 pm.

GRANTS PASS

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Weekly open mic night hosted by Jack Hopfinger at The Jammin Salmon. 6 to 9 pm.

THE BROTHERS REED - Wild River Pub. 6 to 9 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

JEFF KLOETZEL - South Stage Cellars. Live music 6 to 8 pm.

OPEN MIC - Wednesdays at Boomtown Saloon. Sign up at 6 pm. Open Mic 7 to 10 pm.

MEDFORD

BEER WEEK TRIVIA - Teams can be up to 5 members. Best team name gets bonus points. It's dog friendly (on leash). Trivia starts at 6 pm (over by 8 pm) at Walkabout Brewing Company.

NAT MILLER & FRIENDS - "Ride on down to Osmo's for mild acoustic mayhem. Nat & Friends play John Prine, Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones and more. It's always a pleasure to have them here. And did we mention it will be Beer Week....." 7 to 9 pm.

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

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

OPEN JAM NIGHT - Wednesdays, hosted by T.J. Elton at Pier 21 Tavern. 8 to 11 pm.

SAM PETER AND THE VILLAGE / THE ELEPHANT / LINDSAY BELLEFEUILLE - Johnny B's. 9 pm.

PHOENIX

OPEN MIC - Dylan Lee O'Harra hosts Open Mic at The Phoenix Clubhouse. Free, all ages, all talents. 7 to 10 pm.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

ASHLAND

JOHN HOLLIS - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

STOMPING GROUND - Ecstatic Dance, Thursdays at the Ashland Community Center. 6 to 8 pm. \$10 - \$20. Adults only, except on last Thursdays monthly.

TURNIPSEED TRIO - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.

CRAIG MARTIN & FAMILY - The Wild Goose. 7 pm.

OPUS 3 - La Baguette Music Cafe. 8 to 10 pm.

MARCHFOURTH / SAMUEL LAWRENCE / JEFFREY SMITH / RUKUS - "MarchFourth is a joy-inducing force of entertainment. The colorful



JUNE 12, BRITT FESTIVAL HOSTS ZIGGY MARLEY

explosion of brassy funk, rock, and jazz is all about the groove. This larger-than-life group of musicians and acrobats tours the country year-round, bringing a spirit of celebration wherever they go. MarchFourth is, in a word, FUN!" Live at the Armory. \$20 adv, \$25 day of show. Doors 8 pm. 21 and over.

MERIT PARCEL - "Out for Delivery" album release tour. Oberon's. 9 pm to midnight.

DJ FINATTIK - Live in the Mix, Thursdays and Saturdays at The Vinyl Club. 10 pm to 2 am.

GRANTS PASS

KARAOKE - Thursdays at The Whammy Bar. 8 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

DANIELLE KELLY - Bella Union. 7 to 9 pm.

MEDFORD

DAVID OUELLETTE - Limestone Coffee - 9:30 am.

IDEATEAM - Free concert in Bear Creek Park, presented by the Medford Parks & Recreation Department and Medford Arts Commission. 6:30 to 8 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.

THE MIDNIGHT AVOCADOS - Johnny B's. 9 pm to midnight.

TALENT

GALEN CLARK TRIO - Galen Clark (organ), Jimmy Russell (guitar/vocals), and Charlie Doggett (drums) at the Talent Club. 9 pm.

WILLIAMS

OPEN MIC - Thursdays at Cocina 7, from 7 to 10 pm.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

ASHLAND

TWO GUITARS - La Baguette Music Cafe. 10 am - 12 pm.

DAVID SCOGGIN DUO - Music at 6 pm at The Wild Goose. Karaoke at 8:30 pm.

JOHN HOLLIS - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

NOT TOO SHABBY - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.

SHREW - "Bold women improvising hilarious and heartfelt tales in Shakespearean style!" This is their fifth season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

MOODY LITTLE SISTER FEATURING JUSTIN GORDON - Geos Building, 84 4th St. Doors 6:30 pm, music 7 to 9 pm.

MISS MOONSHINE - La Baguette Music Cafe. 8 to 10 pm.

GRANTS PASS

DAVID PINSKY & PHIL NEWTON - Friday night music at Schmidt Family Vineyards. 5 to 8 pm.

PAUL SPRAWL - "Paul Sprawl has owned and operated his own full-time music career since Sept. 1997. He's been playing guitar, singing and writing songs since he was a boy. His music

uniquely combines percussive guitar techniques with bottleneck, tapping, harmonica and a baritone voice." Grants Pass Museum of Art. 7 pm. \$15.

MERIT PARCEL - Rock at G Street Bar and Grill. 8 pm to midnight.

ELVIS MONROE / GRETCHEN OWENS / MATT COMBE - "Elvis Monroe features an eclectic mix of country, classic Americana and modern flavors, coupled with an organic live show reminiscent of storytellers." The Cedarwood Saloon. 8 pm to 1 am. \$5 cover.

CRIMSON GUARDIAN / INSANITY'S REIGN / VOMITFACE - The Sound Lounge. 9 pm to 1:30 am.

JACKSONVILLE

HOLLY GLEASON - South Stage Cellars. 6 to 8 pm.

NICK & SHAE - Bella Union. 8 pm.

KERBY

RAS GABRIEL AND THE 4WORD BAND - The G Spot - Fine Bar & Grill. 9 pm to midnight.

MEDFORD

UNCLE MITCHY AND H-QUE BBQ - "Uncle Mitchy brews up killer live music. Talking Heads, White Stripes, you name it and he probably knows it! Probably H-Que will be in the lot with mouth watering BBQ. It will be Beer Week, so strap on your drinking shoes." Osmo's Alehouse. H-Que BBQ at 5 pm. Music starts at 6 pm.

JEFF K & OVERTONES - RoxyAnn Winery. 6 to 9 pm. \$5 cover for wine club members, \$7 general public.

JON GALFANO & RICK BOLZ - Morrton's Pizza & Pub. 8 to 10 pm. No cover. All ages.

ROGUE COMEDY UNDERGROUND - Hosted by Kenzie at Walkabout Brewing Company. 8 to 10 pm. 21 and over. No cover. "Drink Beer, Eat Food, and Laugh; NEVER stop laughing. We'll help with that IF you buy is the beer =)"

CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT - Headliner: Art Krug. Opener: Lang Parker. Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar. Show starts at 9 pm. \$10 cover.

REINA DEL CID - "Part singer-songwriter, part rock band, you can find Reina del Cid at the intersection of lyrical storytelling and scorching solos. Their music has been featured by Paste Magazine, NPR, and Baeble Music." Howiee's on Front. 9 pm to midnight. Doors 8 pm.

CURSED BASTARDS - Johnny B's. 9 pm to midnight.

SELMA

16TH ANNUAL HOPE MOUNTAIN BARTER FAIRE - "A 3-day celebration of culture and creative energies. The faire features unique entertainment, trading, live music, and great food. This is a family-friendly event. All are invited to attend as long as you are respectful, responsible, cooperative and nonviolent. Let's keep this event safe and nurturing for our children." Visit www.hopemountainbarterfaire.org for tickets and information.

LIVE MUSIC *and Nightlife*



JUNE 16, BRITT FESTIVAL HOSTS MICHAEL FRANTI

TALENT

DENNIS MERTENS - Talent Artisans & Growers Evening Market. 6 to 8 pm.

ALLEN CRUTCHER, MARY BOUCHER, AND BRENT NORTON - Kindred Spirits. 7 to 9 pm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

ASHLAND

THOR POLSON TRIO - La Baguette Music Cafe. 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

PETE HERZOG - Bluegrass and Folk music on the deck at Weisinger Family Winery. 2 to 5 pm.

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

JEFF KLOETZEL - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

LEFT EDGE PERCUSSION - "Michael Gordon's epic masterpiece of minimalism, "Timber", for six amplified 2x4's" This is their second season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

IAN GEORGE - La Baguette Music Cafe. 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

KARAOKE - 8:30 pm at The Wild Goose.

GRAD NIGHT JELLO WRESTLING - Irish Pub.

MOTEL RADIO - "Surf rock with a healthy splash of twang. Voted Best Emerging Artist out of New Orleans in 2016." Brickroom. 9 pm to 1 am. \$10 presale at brownpapertickets.com.

SLACK TIDE CURRENTS - Oberon's. 9 pm to midnight.

DJ FINATTIK - Live in the Mix, Thursdays and Saturdays at The Vinyl Club. 10 pm to 2 am.

GRANTS PASS

SHYBO AND MOODY LITTLE SISTER - Double Feature Concert at Merging Rivers Zen Center. Doors at 7 pm. Seated show at 7:30 pm. \$15 adv, \$18 door.

HE ROGUE UNDERGROUND - Rock covers at G Street Bar and Grill. 8 pm to midnight.

JACKSONVILLE

JON GALFANO & ROCK BOLZ - Watch the pilots land at the Applegate Open Paragliding Competition 'Landing Party' at LongSword Vineyard. 12 to 5 pm. Word on the Street Food Truck. Sugar Beach Hawaiian Shave Ice Food Truck.

ADAM GABRIEL - Plus an Art Reception with Rosie Taylor at South Stage Cellars. 5:30 to 8 pm.

MICHAEL FRANTI & SPEARHEAD - Family Matinee at Britt Pavilion. Gates open at 2 pm. Concert starts at 3 pm. All tickets \$19. General admission seating in all sections. "Here was a whole group of people young and old, on stage and off, holding hands and singing for a better world. As I said, it was a special kind of night. Make sure you check Michael out when it comes to your town so you can experience some of the magic." - Reggae in NYC.

MICHAEL FRANTI & SPEARHEAD - "My goal is to make the most inspiring music I possibly can for this intense, crazy and wonderful time we're

all living in." "Stay Human" Tour at Britt Pavilion. 7 pm. Reserved \$52, Standing Room Only \$52, Lawn \$41, Child (1-12) Lawn \$31. Guest Artists: Dustin Thomas and Victoria Canal. Pre-concert music by Tony Smiley, 6 pm in the Performance Garden. No outside alcohol allowed for this performance.

NICK & SHAE - Bella Union. 8 pm.

MEDFORD

DESTINATION DANCE - 2018 Dance Showcase, presented by Fusion Dance Academy at the Craterian Theater. 6:30 pm. Adults \$25, Youth \$18 (17 and under).

CRIMSON GUARDIAN / DEAD THRALL / INSANITY'S REIGN / BULLET LOBOTOMY - Johnny B's. 9 pm.

CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT - Headliner: Art Krug. Opener: Lang Parker. Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar. Show starts at 9 pm. \$10 cover.

ROGUE RIVER

REWIND - Classic rock at Homestead Pub. 9 pm to 1 am. No cover.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 17 - FATHER'S DAY

ASHLAND

CELTIC MUSIC SESSION - The Black Sheep Pub & Restaurant. 2 pm.

TIM CHURCH - Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

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

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

BRITT GUITAR TRIO - "Jazz, flamenco and Americana music arranged for three guitars." This is their first season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

GOLD HILL

SARAH DION BROOKS - Del Rio Vineyards. 3 to 5 pm.

GRANTS PASS

BOBBIE ANN...THE INVISIBLE BAND - Third Sundays at Bluestone Bakery. 12 to 3 pm.

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WILLIAMS

DANIELLE KELLY SOUL PROJECT - Apple Outlaw will be at Pacifica: A Garden in the Siskiyou (14615 Watergap Rd). 2 to 8 pm. "Cider, friends, food and music."

MONDAY, JUNE 18

ASHLAND

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

PAUL SCHMELING TRIO - Jazz. Mondays at Martino's Restaurant. 7 to 10 pm.

WILD GOOSE CHASE TRIO - The Wild Goose. 8 to 11 pm.

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

MEDFORD

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

SE VENDE / SOMETHING ON THE WING - The Bamboo Room at King Wah's. 7 pm.

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

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

WILLIAMS

RAS GABRIEL AND 4WORD BAND - Reggae Monday at Rascals Bar & Grill. 7 pm start.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

ASHLAND

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

CORNFLOWER - "21st century a cappella sacred soul world funk music!" This is their seventh season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

ROGUE POETRY SLAM - Three-round poetry competition, Third Tuesdays monthly at Caldera Tap House. "Poems must be the poet's own work, they must be timed (cannot run over 3 minutes without negatively affecting score), and are shared from the stage in the order the Poet's name is pulled out of the hat." Slam begins at 7:30 pm. Sign up early (limited to the first 16 poets who sign up)! The Rogue Poetry Slam was founded by T Poe Varnado.

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

FREDERICKS AND WARNER - The Wild Goose. 7 pm. No cover.

GRANTS PASS

GRETCHEN OWENS - "At 23 years old, Gretchen's authentic, country voice navigates its way into the hearts of listeners. Growing up on a farm in the Pacific Northwest, she surely has her own unique country style, with a bold clarity and warmth in her velvety voice." Riverside Park. 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

VIOLENT FEMMES - Britt Pavilion. 7:30 pm. Reserved \$49, Standing Room Only \$47, Lawn \$39, Child (1-12) Lawn \$29. Guest artist: Marcia Mello. Pre-concert music: Intuitive Compass (6 pm in the Britt Performance Garden).

MEDFORD

SHRED BUNDY / BATHOPHOBIA - The Bamboo Room at King Wah's. 7 to 11 pm. All ages. \$5.

SOUTHERN OREGON JAZZ ORCHESTRA - Third Tuesdays monthly at Grape Street Bar and Grill. 7 to 9 pm.

PHOENIX

EILEN JEWELL - "Eilen Jewell is the queen of the minor key. Sad songs are her wealth and finery." Hilltop Music Shop. 7 to 10 pm. \$20 adv, \$25 at the door. "She's mighty good."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

APPLEGATE

INTUITIVE COMPASS - Applegate River Lodge. 9 pm.

ASHLAND

ROD PETRONE - Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

JUSTIN GORDON AND THE AAA ALL-STARS - The Wild Goose. 8 pm. Free Pool in Wednesdays, 6 pm to midnight.

FLAT 5 FLIM FLAM - "Original acoustic swing music" This is their third season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

DESIREE CANNON - Oberon's. 7 to 10 pm.

AN EVENING OF CELLO & PIANO - Cellist Michal Palzewicz will perform with world-renowned Ayke Agus, former violin student and long time piano accompanist for Jascha Heifetz. Program: Chopin, Stravinsky, Gershwin and more. Doors open 6:30 pm, concert 7:30 pm. Tickets \$25 (\$10 student). BrownPaperTickets.com.

JACKSONVILLE

MARSHALL STACK & FRIENDS - South Stage Cellars. 6 to 8 pm.

CHRIS ISAAK - Chris Isaak: I don't think, "I'm going to sell 40 million records." I think, "How I'm going to make a hell of a record even if it's for 40 people who just listen to it a million times." Britt Pavilion. 7:30 to 10:30 pm. Reserved \$66, Lawn \$39, Child (1-12) Lawn \$29. Pre-concert music: Jen Ambrose & The Polyphonic Symphony.

MEDFORD

WESTERN WEDNESDAY - Grape Street Bar and Grill. 6 to 9 pm. "Dust off the boots, and let's boot scoot (n' boogie)."

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

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

OPEN JAM NIGHT - Wednesdays, hosted by T.J. Elton at Pier 21 Tavern. 8 to 11 pm.

HEART AVAIL - Breaking All The Rules Tour, plus friends at Johnny B's. 8 pm.

PHOENIX

OPEN MIC - Sam Warner hosts Open Mic at The Phoenix Clubhouse. Free, all ages, all talents. 7 to 10 pm.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

ASHLAND

JEFF AND JEFFRI - Jeff Stanley and Jeffri Lynn Carrington at Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.

JOHN HOLLIS - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

STOMPING GROUND - Ecstatic Dance, Thursdays at the Ashland Community Center. 6 to 8 pm. \$10 - \$20. Adults only, except on last Thursdays monthly.

FANTASIA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - "Chinese opera, dance and traditional music." This is their fourth season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

FOLIAS DUO - La Baguette Music Cafe. 7 to 9 pm.

GAYLE WILSON TRIO - The Wild Goose. 8 pm.

MCCOID-PELLICO - "Peter McCoid and Anthony Pellico return to their favorite Ashland spot, Oberon's." 8 to 10 pm.

DJ FINATTIK - Live in the Mix, Thursdays and Saturdays at The Vinyl Club. 10 pm to 2 am.

GRANTS PASS

KARAOKE - Thursdays at The Whammy Bar. 8 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

BEST OF BRITT - In its sixth year, the "Best of Britt" is a popular Britt extravaganza featuring a fun-filled evening of food, spirits and music on the Britt hill. Tickets are \$125 per person, and include a premium reserved seat to the Postmodern Jukebox concert, food from ten local restaurants, wine from ten local wineries and beer from Western Beverage. Live Auction includes a guitar signed by the 2017 performers! Tickets at www.brittfest.org.

POSTMODERN JUKEBOX - Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox at Britt Pavilion. Reserved \$51, Lawn \$38, Child (1-12) Lawn \$28. Gates open at 8 pm for the general public (no early entry for this concert due to Best of Britt). Concert begins at 8:45 pm. There will be no opening act.

ADAM GABRIEL - Bella Union. 7 to 9 pm.

MEDFORD

DAVID OUELLETTE - Limestone Coffee - 9:30 am.

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 Howie's On Front. 9 pm to close. No cover.

LIVE MUSIC *and Nightlife*

JOHNATHAN STERLING - "The first ever Johnathan Sterling Tour!" Johnny B's. 9 pm to midnight.

WILLIAMS

OPEN MIC - Thursdays at Cocina 7, from 7 to 10 pm.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

APPLEGATE

JON GALFANO AND RICK BLOZ - Live music and this year's Lavender Festival at The English Lavender Farm, 8040 Thompson Creek Road. 1 to 3:30 pm. For info, call 541-846-0375.

ASHLAND

MARK HAMERSLY - La Baguette Music Cafe. 11 am - 12:30 pm.

RAY OF LIGHT - "Ray of Light" Solstice Celebration at the Jackson Wellsprings, with Elijah Ray & The Band of Light, Sasha Rose, Cornflower, and Madhu. 1 pm to 11 pm. www.rayoflightcelebration.com or call 415-924-4848. Tickets at tickets.brightstarevents.com.

DAVID SCOGGIN DUO - Music at 6 pm at The Wild Goose. Karaoke at 8:30 pm.

JOHN HOLLIS - Callahan's Lodge - 6 pm.

STARDUST TRIO - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.

THE BATHTUB GIN SERENADERS - "Hot jazz and blues from the 1920s, 1930s and beyond!" This is their sixth season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

LANCE CANALES & THE FLOOD - "Roots-blues influenced Americana trio from California's breadbasket, where Canales lived the life that so many songs have been written about since the birth of roots music - hard labor, one room shacks and taunting ghosts whispering of a better life." Grizzly Peak Winery. 8 to 10 pm. \$20 at the door.

BOX BROTHERS - Heavy blues, folk and pop at the Irish Pub. 9 pm.

GRANTS PASS

LADY AND THE TRAMP - Crossing Bridges Fundraiser at Schmidt Family Vineyards. 5 to 8 pm.

JAMES F. & THE BLACKBIRDS - Indie Rock & R-n-B at G Street Bar and Grill. 8 pm to midnight.

JACKSONVILLE

OPEN MIC - Southern Oregon Songwriters Association's (SOSA) 4th Friday Open Mic at Pony Espresso. 5 pm sign-ups, 5:30 to 8:30 pm. All ages, no cover.

T.J. ELTON - South Stage Cellars. 6 to 8 pm.

RICK MILLWARD & FRIENDS - Bella Union. 8-11 pm.

MEDFORD

THE BROTHERS REED - RoxyAnn Winery. 6:30 pm. \$5 members, \$7 general public.

OCCIDENTAL GYPSY - Jazz at Grape Street Bar and Grill. 7 to 10 pm.

ROAD TO VALHALLA - Nordic Daughter, Haven Yates, and Amanda Davis at Rise Coffeehouse. 7 to 11 pm. 2nd leg of their West Coast Tour! \$7 at the door. All ages.

STEVE KEIM - Light rock / pop / classic rock at Morrison's Pizza & Pub. 8 to 10 pm. No cover. All ages.

CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT - Headliner: Tyler Boeh. Opener: Travis Nelson. Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar. Show starts at 9 pm. \$10 cover.

THE VON HOWLERS WITH SNAKE OIL

SALESMAN - Johnny B's. 9 pm to midnight.

TALENT

ANNIEVILLE - Talent Artisans & Growers Evening Market. 6 to 8 pm.

ADEY BELL / JEFFRI LYNN & JEFF STANLEY - Paschal Winery. 7 to 9:30 pm. \$10 at the door.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

ASHLAND

TONY BRUSSET - La Baguette Music Cafe. 10:30 am - 12:30 pm.

2ND ANNUAL BHAKTI VILLAGE GATHERING - Donna De Lory, Mikey Pauker, Daniel Paul & Gina Sala, Katie Wise, Joss Jaffe, Kimberly Haynes, Amitabhan, Destiny Love, Sharanam, Bodhi, a superb house band and Special Guest Adey Bell at the Jackson Wellsprings. 11 am to 11 pm. Tickets and info at www.bhaktivillage.com.

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

GRANT RUIZ & DAN FELLMAN - Belle Fiore Winery. 6 to 8 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

FANTASIA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - "Chinese opera, dance and traditional music." This is their fourth season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

KARAOKE - 8:30 pm at The Wild Goose.

FLAT PATTY - Alt-rock at the Irish Pub. 9 pm. \$3 cover.

DJ FINATTIK - Live in the Mix, Thursdays and Saturdays at The Vinyl Club. 10 pm to 2 am.

GRANTS PASS

THE ROCKETS - Rock covers at G Street Bar and Grill. 8 pm to midnight.

THE UNDERCOVERS - The Sound Lounge. 9 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

GUITAR WEEKEND FACULTY CONCERT - Ed Dunsavage, Vicki Genfan, Page Hamilton (from Helmet), Terry Robb, Mark Nelson, and Grant Ruiz in the Britt Performance Garden. 7:30 to 9:30 pm. \$14 for adults, free to students and children 0-12. Gates open at 6:30 pm.

RICK MILLWARD & FRIENDS - Bella Union. 8 to 11 pm.

MEDFORD

PINTS FOR PETS - Walkabout Brewing Company. 2 to 7 pm.

FROM DEVASTATION / THE ALPHA

STRUCTURE / TERATOGEN - Johnny B's. 9 pm to midnight. \$5 cover.

CHADWICKS COMEDY NIGHT - Headliner: Tyler Boeh. Opener: Travis Nelson. Chadwicks Pub & Sports Bar. Show starts at 9 pm. \$10 cover.

THE SUPERVILLAINS - "The St. Cloud Florida-bred swamp reggae rockers have been bending genres, partying hard, touring the world, and leaving takes of joy and destruction in their wake. They love parties, ganja, music, booze, nice things and general tomfoolery. This is the soundtrack to a bonfire beach party, a proper stoner reggae vibe mixed just right with a Jager soaked, ska-tinged horn section." Howiee's on Front. Doors 9 pm. 21 and over. Free show, sponsored by Wicked Flower Shoppe, American Cannabis Co., and Puff's.

PHOENIX

STRAIGHT OUTTA MEDFORD - All ages hip hop show at The Phoenix Clubhouse. 8 to 11 pm. \$7 cover. Lineup: Demi-God RecordZ, Bremer,

Rayven, Rapid Rhymez, The West Coast Saints, Rasco Terra, TDUB1N, and Lil Graveplot.

ROGUE RIVER

JON GALFANO & THE STORMCHASERS - Classic rock at Homestead Pub. 9 pm to 1 am. No cover.

SHADY COVE

BROADWAY PHIL & THE SHOUTERS - "Sights & Sounds in the Valley" at The River House (7710 River Rd). 4 to 7 pm. \$20 per person includes gourmet appetizers, live music, silent auction, raffle, wheel of fortune, and special guests. Open to the public. Event benefits the Southern Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Center in Medford (get tickets there).

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

ASHLAND

CELTIC MUSIC SESSION - The Black Sheep Pub & Restaurant. 2 pm.

KARYN ANN - "Karyn Ann voice is known to "beguile the most inattentive bar-goer." Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

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

NANDA - "A tidal wave of acrobatics, dance, juggling and king-faux fighting." This is their fifth season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

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

CAVE JUNCTION

STRUMMIN SUNDAY - 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at Creative Self Collective. 4 pm Potluck, 5 - 8 Jam Time. "Bring yourself, your instrument, your friends, your family (kids welcome), and join us for a good ol' fashioned, music-centered community gathering!" Free! Donations appreciated!

GOLD HILL

TC AND THE REACTIONS - Del Rio Vineyards. 3 to 5 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

LET'S CHANT - 2nd and 4th Sundays, from 4 to 5 pm at the Jacksonville Community Center. By donation.

JEFF DUNHAM - Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham at Britt Pavilion. 8:30 to 10:30 pm. Guinness World Record holder for "Most Tickets Sold for a Stand-up Comedy Tour."

TALENT

ROGUE SPEAK EASY - "Calling all poets, all performers, all bards and all artists!" TonTon's Artisan Affections. 6 to 9 pm.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

ASHLAND

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

PAUL SCHMELING TRIO - Jazz. Mondays at Martino's Restaurant. 7 to 10 pm.

PEGGY ROSE'S SINGER'S SHOWCASE - The Wild Goose. 7 pm.

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

MEDFORD

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

BARREN ALTAR / CHAINS OF BELMONT / BATHOPHOBIA - The Bamboo Room at King Wah's. 7 to 11 pm. All ages. \$5.

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

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

EVENING WITH THE STARS - Presented by the American Band College at the Craterian Theater, featuring the ABC band and Julian Bliss, Harry Watters, and Bobby Shew. 7:30 pm. Adults \$29, Senior and Youth \$25.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

ASHLAND

MICHAEL WHIPPLE - Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

NANDA - "A tidal wave of acrobatics, dance, juggling and king-faux fighting." This is their fifth season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

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

DONNA BISHOP AND BEAU BERRY - Classic acoustic rock at The Wild Goose. 8 to 11 pm. No cover.

GRANTS PASS

HARD DAY'S NIGHT - Beatles Tribute at Riverside Park. 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

JACKSONVILLE

PRIMUS & MASTODON - Britt Pavilion. 6:30 pm. Reserved \$66, Standing Room Only \$66, Lawn \$42, Child (1-12) Lawn \$32.

MEDFORD

INDIGO GIRLS - "Amy and Emily are the only duo with Top 40 titles on the Billboard 200 in the '80s, '90s, '00s and '10s." Craterian Theater. 7:30 pm. \$46, \$52, \$58.

TAI SHAN - Johnny B's. 9 pm.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

ASHLAND

MICHAEL WHIPPLE - Belle Fiore Winery. 5 to 7 pm.

KEN HART - Callahan's Lodge. 6 pm.

ASHLAND DANCEWORKS - "Youth dance group specializing in hip hop, jazz and contemporary dance styles." This is their seventh season at the OSF Green Show. 6:45 pm. Free.

THE SULTANS - The Wild Goose. 7 pm. Free Pool in Wednesdays, 6 pm to midnight.

SPILLER - Fusion rock at the Irish Pub. 8:30 pm.

MEDFORD

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

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

OPEN JAM NIGHT - Wednesdays, hosted by T.J. Elton at Pier 21 Tavern. 8 to 11 pm.

LIGHTNIN' WILLIE - Johnny B's. 8 to 11:30 pm.

PHOENIX

OPEN MIC - Kaylee Jay hosts Open Mic at The Phoenix Clubhouse. 7 to 10 pm. Free, all ages, all talents.

Email: events@roguevalleymessenger.com

EVENTS



JUNE 9, LEARN ABOUT LANDSCAPING WITH OREGON NATIVES

Art

MANIFEST MAGIK

Heather Brunetti is a self-taught artist. "Her artistic approach is vivid and dreamy - filled with rich, bold layers of color and fluid shapes." Heather's work will be on display throughout June and July. Shepherd's Dream, 42 E Main St., Ashland.

ART DU JOUR

During the month of June, Judy Benson LaNier's work will be featured in the Salon and Mary Jo Heath will be featured artist on the back wall at Art du Jour Gallery, 213 E Main St., Medford. Music on Third Friday (June 15) will be provided by Minstrel Stream.

HANSON HOWARD GALLERY

Robin and John Gumaelius, collaborating artists and husband and wife, create articulated human and birdlike sculptures combining ceramic, steel and wood as they form highly inventive sculptures that are often comical or bizarre. Elements of children's stories, religious icons, reliquaries, Medieval and Renaissance history, African skin decoration and holy relics from Germany can be seen in their work. Also featured are the stylized landscapes of Jon Jay Cruson. Show runs June 1 - 29. Hanson Howard Gallery, 89 Oak St., Ashland.

JAMES CONDOS

June 1 - July 27, 2018. Outsider artist, James Condos, paints art which is inhabited by creatures real and fantastical. His life of daily struggles with mental illness and art creation was documented in the film, I Wish I Was That Bird, which will be available for viewing during the exhibition. Grants Pass Museum of Art, 229 SW G Street.

Classes

LANDSCAPING WITH OREGON NATIVES

Saturday - Sunday, June 9 - 10. "Learn how you can develop a plant community in your own garden by integrating native trees, shrubs and groundcovers with non-invasive ornamentals." Tuition is \$110. Go to www.thesfi.org. Class meets at the Siskiyou Field Institute in Selma, Oregon.

SEAWEED IDENTIFICATION

Friday, June 15, from 6 am - 12 pm. "Join Debbie Lukas on a field trip to the beautiful coast to identify edible seaweeds such as Pacific nori, kelp, and bladderwrack

as low tide. Discuss sustainable techniques and beneficial uses for seaweed." Cost: \$30 - \$50 sliding scale. Pre-registration required, class size limited. Weather may change the date. Carpool and location details given upon registration. Visit www.siskiyouherbs.com, call 541-592-3386 or email sisqdeb@gmail.com.

GROWING POLLINATOR GARDENS

Saturday, June 16, from 10 am - 12 noon. Learn all about pollinators, the habitats they thrive in and how we can help support healthy and thriving pollinator populations. Some class time will be devoted to the pollinators we find while visiting the NMP Demonstration Gardens. Please register online or call the NMP Nature Center at 541-488-6606. This class is for adults and teens (12 and up). The cost is \$10.

BRITT GUITAR WEEKEND

June 22 - 24, 2018. "Dive into a three-day exploration of guitar styles, as seven virtuosos teachers lead students in techniques of flamenco, Americana, fingerstyle, classical, jazz, blues and improvisation." For course descriptions, class schedule, faculty videos, and to register, go to www.brittfest.org/gw.

PLANT PROPAGATING

Saturday, June 23, from 10 - 11:30 am. "There is something so satisfying in being able to reproduce your favorite plants. Join our head grower, Erik, and learn how to propagate perennials, shrubs and grasses using a handful of standard methods, including taking cuttings. Benefit from his extensive horticultural experience with tips and tricks to aid you in going forth and sharing the wealth, in plants that is!" Registration is \$15, or \$25 per couple. Go to www.roguevalleynursery.com. Shooting Star Nursery, 3223 Taylor Road in Central Point.

THE FUTURE OF SOIL: CELEBRATE ROGUE VALLEY TERROIR

Saturday, June 23, from 2 - 5 pm. "Come explore and taste local food, wine, cider and fruits of the valley which have their own distinct flavor based on a combination of factors including soil, climate, and sunlight that gives the bounty of our region its own distinctive character or terroir. Bring a quart jar of your own soil to add to our soil display." \$10 with preregistration or \$15 at the door. Fry Family Farm Store, 2184 Ross Lane, Medford, Oregon. For more information and to pre-register, visit www.OurFamilyFarms.org.

NATURAL FARMING

July 1 - 6, 2018. "In this 6-day course with permaculture and natural farming teachers Larry Korn and Tracy

Sage we will explore the philosophy, spirit, and practical techniques of Masanobu Fukuoka, pioneer and world leader of the natural farming movement. It will be the first course of its kind to be offered in North America." Cost \$1,145. For further information about the course contact Larry Korn at Ldkorn@gmail.com or call Tracie Sage at 541-479-5128. Buckhorn Springs, Ashland.

Community

HISTORIC JACKSONVILLE HAUNTED HISTORY TOURS

Beginning Friday, June 1, ghosts and spirits from Jacksonville's pioneer past will again be the subjects of Historic Jacksonville's Haunted History walking tours. On the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month June through September, costumed docents will share notable tales of woe, sorrow, and regret at 7 pm and 7:30 pm. For information or reservations, contact info@historicjacksonville.org or phone 541-245-3650.

FESTIVAL ON THE ROGUE

Saturday, June 9, from 10 am - 5 pm. "Come spend fun-filled hours learning about the Upper Rogue's natural wonders and recreational opportunities, and things that can be done to pass them on to future generations." Festival includes live adult salmon and steelhead on display, raffle prizes, vendors and more at Upper Rogue Regional Park, 7660 Rogue River Drive in Shady Cove, Oregon. Free admission.

MONTHLY VETERANS OUTREACH EVENT

Tuesday, June 18. ACCESS and Rogue Valley Veterans and Community Outreach (RVVCO) sponsor a monthly Veterans outreach event that brings together several community partners in one place to offer support to Veterans in Jackson County. In addition to a free lunch, there are free haircuts from Supercuts and opportunities for services through Work Source of Rogue Valley, The Vet Center, Consumer Credit Counseling, The Veterans Administration, Easter Seals, Rogue Valley Transit District and Columbia Care. For more details, call 541-821-0532 or 541-531-6561. The event is held on the third Tuesday of every month, from 11 am - 2 pm, at RVVCO, 601 N. Grape Street in Medford.

NONPROFIT NETWORKING NIGHT

Monday, June 18, from 5 - 7 pm. A Greater Applegate invites nonprofit leaders and organization staff and volunteers, board members, and those affiliated with non-profits in the Applegate Valley. "Your input, expertise and participation will guide our work as we develop a strategic plan emphasizing community connections." It's free. Wine and hors d'oeuvres provided. LongSword Vineyard, 8555 Hwy 238, Jacksonville.

RED, WHITE & BOOM

Wednesday, July 4, from 5:30 pm - 11:45 pm. 17th Annual Red, White & BOOM! DJ Veach starts at 5:30 pm on the main stage. There will be a VIP Tent, Beer Garden, an expanded #Lithia4Kids Zone featuring a Bounce House & Obstacle Course, Face Painting Make-Over area, Foam Sword Battle Arena, and S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) activities including an Archery Range, a Wood Project Construction Zone, and an Art/Coloring contest featuring SOU's "Rocky the Hawk" coloring sheets! This event is free to attend at the Jackson County Expo, 1 Peninger Rd. in Central Point.

Film

FULL DRAW FILM TOUR

Friday, June 13, 7 pm. The premier event for all hunters to gather, share stories and make plans while witnessing the best films in live hunting entertainment! For all ages - it's bowhunting adventure on the "Big Screen!" Full draw breaks the boundaries of hunting films and will truly inspire all who share the passion and pursuit of bowhunting and outdoor films." Tickets for Adults \$15, Youth (17 and under) \$8. Craterian Theater, 23 S Central Ave. in Medford.

EXTRAS NEEDED: EMMA WAS HERE

Monday, June 25, from 5:30 - 8:30 pm. "Come be an extra in "Emma Was Here," a feature film in Southern Oregon! ROW 211 Films requires at least 50 - 60 people. Location: The Stardust Lounge at the Ashland Hills Hotel. The Scene: A going-away party for a corporate employee. You will be playing co-workers, friends, and family members having a fun night at a hotel banquet (that the lead characters crash). What we need: Background actors (18 and up) to play guests at a hotel banquet party. There will be dancing, a DJ, and lots of fun! Wardrobe: Semi-formal attire. No pay, but there will be snacks! If you would like to please RSVP as "Going" and email info@row211films.com with your information and any questions you may have. You can also contact (541) 226-7991."

Food

PINTS FOR HUMANITY

Monday, June 11, from 3 pm - 8 pm. "Come and feel about drinking deer! For every pint sold tonight, Walkabout will donate one dollar to Habitat for Humanity." Walkabout Brewing Company, 921 Mason Way, Medford.

HEARTS & HOPS

Friday, June 15, from 6 pm - 10 pm. "If good cheer and beer is your taste, get tickets to the 3rd Annual Hearts & Hops charity fundraiser and beer tasting. Enjoy live music while favorite local food trucks and chefs prepare food to compliment and showcase some of the region's best craft brews! Get ready for a live band, silent auction, raffle and beer and food pairings!" Must be 21 or older to attend. Visit Heartsandvines.com. Pear Blossom Park Blocks, downtown Medford.

2018 MINI-SERIES

Saturday, June 16, from 9 am - 4 pm. "Canning and preserving used to be something only our grandmothers did; now it is one of the hottest culinary trends around. Our 2018 Mini-Series will cover all facets of preserving: water bath canning, pressure canning, freezing and dehydrating." Classes can be taken as a series or as an individual class. Day 3 (June 16): Freezing and Dehydrating. Cost is \$20. What to bring: everyone needs a pen or pencil and note paper. Lunch break is only 30 minutes, so bring your lunch. Registration is encouraged. Call Jackson County Extension (541) 776-7371 or register online at <http://bit.ly/JacksonFoodPreservationClasses>.

ARTISANS & GROWERS MARKETS

Ashland Tuesday Market, 8:30 am - 1:30 pm at the Ashland Armory, 1420 E Main (March - Nov).
Ashland Saturday Market, 8:30 am - 1 pm on Oak Street, Downtown (May - Oct).
Ashland Lithia Artisans Market (downtown), Saturday 10 am - 6 pm, Sunday 11 am - 5 pm (March - Oct). lithiaartisansmarket.com
Cave Junction Friday Market, 4 pm - 7 pm at Jubilee Park, 307 S Junction Ave. (April - October).
Grants Pass Saturday Market, 9 am - 1 pm at 4th & F Streets (March - Oct). www.growersmarket.org.
JVille Market, Sundays, 9 am - 1:30 pm, (May - Oct). Visit jville.market
Medford Thursday Market, 8:30 am - 1:30 pm at Hawthorne Park, 501 E Main St (March - Nov). Rvgrowersmarket.com.
Talent Artisans & Growers, 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm across from Talent City Hall (corner of Main St and John St). June 1 - August 31, 2018. See Talentartisansandgrowers.com.
Williams Monday Market, 4 pm - 6:30 pm at the Sugarloaf Community Association, 206 Tetherow (May - November).

COMMUNITY MEALS

Tuesdays, from 4:30 - 5:30 pm at Wesley Hall, First United Methodist Church, 175 N Main St, Ashland.
Fridays, 5 pm at Pioneer Hall, 73 Winburn Way, Ashland. Also, on the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month from 5 - 7 pm, the Phoenix Community Kitchen hosts dinner at the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, 121 W Second St. (Info: 541-535-1119).

Kids & Family

FOSTER CARE & ADOPTION MEETING

Monday, June 11, from 6:30 - 8 pm. "You can't go back and change the beginning, but you can start where you are and change the ending." A Call to Community - Foster Care & Adoption is an open house event on the 2nd Monday of each month at Rise Coffeehouse at 1123 E. Jackson St., Medford. "This is an honest conversation about both the highlights and the challenges of foster care and adoption through the Child Welfare system. It is a perfect opportunity to listen and to ask those burning questions."

EVENTS

LEARN TO PLAY A RECORDER AT THE LIBRARY

"Libraries Rock!" is the theme for this year's summer reading program at Jackson County Library Services. Music can be a powerful way to teach kids about the power of words and ideas, as well as help young readers make sense of sounds, letters, words, and how they all fit together. The Library has dozens of great programs and activities planned that bring music and reading together, including the exciting "Learn to Play a Recorder" program. In this fun program, youth ages 7+ will learn the basics of reading music and playing the recorder with professional musician, Lisa Nichols. From June 14 - August 8, 2018, this program will appear once at all 15 Jackson County Libraries. For dates and information, visit jcls.org.

MOVIES IN THE PARK

"Bring the entire family down for a free old-fashioned drive-in." On Saturday, June 16, from 6 pm - 9 pm, watch "Back to the Future" at Fichtner Mainwaring Park (off Stewart Avenue), 334 Holmes Ave. in Medford. Parking begins at 6 pm. Movie starts at dusk after the Medford Cruise. On Saturday, June 23, 7 pm to 11 pm, watch "Spider-Man: Homecoming" at Bear Creek Park Amphitheater in Medford. On Saturday, June 30, 7 pm - 11 pm, watch "Paddington 2" at Bear Creek Park.

KIDS BOWL FREE AT LAVA LANES

May 7 - June 27, 2018. Registered children receive certificates to bowl 2 free games a day all summer! No strings attached! Go to www.kidsbowlfree.com/lavalanes to register each child. Receive the free bowling passes every week by email. Shoes not included. Lava Lanes, 2980 Crater Lake Hwy. in Medford.

WASTE REDUCTION & RECYCLING FOR FAMILIES

Thursday, June 28, from 3:30 - 5 pm. Get your family on the same page when it comes to waste reduction and recycling. Feel free to bring a few items you think might be recyclable and get your questions answered! Please register online or call the NMP Nature Center at 541-488-6606. The whole family is invited to this free event.

SUMMER THEATRE CAMP

How a young adult of child with a thirst for theatre? Barnstormers Theatre Summer Camp returns with a full scale production of The Tolstoy Story Play by V. Glasgow Koste, directed by Madeline DeCourcey. Guest instructors are Jessica Unker and Heath Koerschgen. Campers get a chance to be on stage as well as explore the technical working of producing a show, designing props, lights, sound and set. Camp is June 25-29 for ages 8-12, July 9-15 for ages 13-18, 9 am - 3 pm. There will be a final performance on Friday evenings. For more information or to enroll budding storyteller, call 541-479-3557 or go to barnstormersgp.org.

Meetings

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

Sunday, June 10, from 3:30 - 9 pm. "Come join dungeon master Derrick for Dungeons & Dragon Night. We welcome all levels. Don't have a character? Don't worry we got you covered. Cheers!!" Arrive at 3:30 at Osmo's Alehouse, 522 S Central Ave, Medford.

SOUTHERN OREGON TENANTS UNION

Monday, June 11, from 6 - 8 pm. Join the Southern Oregon Tenants Union for their monthly meeting and learn how you can get involved. Please note that this is a meeting for tenants (no landlords, property managers or employees of these organizations may attend). Medford Education Association, 2495 S Pacific Hwy., Medford.

VOLUNTEER NIGHT: STOP THE PACIFIC CONNECTOR PIPELINE

Tuesday, June 12, 4 pm. Every second Tuesday of the month, Rogue Climate and the No LNG Exports Coalition will be hosting a "No Pacific Connector Pipeline" Volunteer night at the Rogue Action Center. Stop by anytime between 4 and 8 pm to volunteer! The Rogue Action Center is located at 3932 S Pacific Hwy, Medford, Oregon.

TEA AND TALK

Thursday, June 21, from 4 - 5 pm. "Just a casual monthly gathering at The Pollination Place. Stop in, pull up a chair, and enjoy a cup of tea. Sure, bring the kids! Let's talk about the important issue(s) of the day - from pollinators to pesticides to politics - and your ideas about what we can do." Co-hosted by Beyond Toxics & Center for Creative Change. The Pollination Place, 107 W 1st Street in Phoenix.

REPAIR SOUTHERN OREGON

Monday, June 25, from 10 am - 12 pm. On Fourth Mondays each month, join Master Recyclers Heidi and Paulette for this free clothing repair event. "Repairs will be provided by volunteers. They'll bring sewing machines, needles, thread and buttons; you bring whatever needs fixin' (no zippers or alterations, please)." Ashland Senior Center, 1699 Homes Ave in Ashland. 541-488-5342. For ages 50 and up. Free.

Presentations

GONE BENEATH THE WATERS: LOST CREEK LAKE VILLAGES

Dennis Ellingson has researched the area beneath Lost Creek Lake and will share his expertise on Wednesday, June 13 at the Ashland Library, 410 Siskiyou Blvd., from 12 noon - 1 pm. Free and open to the public.

THE PRIMACY OF THE ATMOSPHERE

Wednesday, June 13, from 7 - 9 pm. Award-winning author and geophilosopher, David Abram, will speak about ways to deepen human connections with the atmosphere we are immersed in, as discussed in his books, *The Spell of the Sensuous* and *Becoming Animal*.

Event includes campaign update from Ashland's Youth Climate Action team. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 171 Siskiyou Blvd. in Ashland. \$10 - \$20 sliding scale for adults, \$5 for students/youth. Event benefits KS Wild. Tickets at www.kswild.org or the NW Nature Shop.

BEGINNER'S LUCK

Monday, June 18, 7 pm. "Fifty years ago the San Francisco Diggers began the Black Bear Ranch commune in the most remote and mountainous part of Northern California. It continues today." Author Malcolm Terence offers a window into these five decades of an alternative rural life in the Klamath Mountains. Bloomsbury Books, 290 E Main St. in Ashland. Free event.

GUILD LECTURE SERIES: ROMAN HISTORY

The Medford Library presents a three-part series of lectures on Roman history by Ean Roby as part of the Medford Library's Guild Lecture Series. Enjoy these fascinating talks on Wednesdays, May 16, June 20, and July 18 from 12 noon - 1 pm in the Large Meeting Room of the Medford Library, 205 S Central Ave. For more information, visit jcls.org.

Sports & Outdoor

4TH ANNUAL STAR THISTLE PULL

Saturday, June 9 - Walk and weed pull 2:30-6 pm, Dinner celebration 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Join Siskiyou Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon, Friends of the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument, KS Wild, and monument staff for an invasive weed pull in the Mariposa Preserve just outside of Ashland. Volunteers will gather at Caldera Brewery following the event. For more information and carpool locations, please sign-up at www.kswild.org.events.

GRANITE MAN TRIATHLON

June 9 - 10, 2018. "Granite Man is an exciting off-road, triathlon and duathlon event held at beautiful Applegate Lake, Oregon nestled at 2,000 feet in the Rogue River National Forest. Applegate Lake has been a long time Southern Oregon favorite for mountain bikers, trail runners and swimmers, but this is the only multi-sport competition at this very special venue." NEW for 2018: SUP Division for Triathlons, Aquabike Duathlon, and a 28 Mile Trail Run! Visit Granite-man.com.

BLACKBIRD FISHING DERBY

Saturday, June 23. Black Bird's Annual \$5,000 fishing derby will be held once again at the beautiful Diamond Lake Resort. Each year, a portion of the entry fees is given to charities such as CASA, Children's Miracle Network, Cancer Society, SO Veteran's Benefit Fund, and more. Bring the whole family! First place wins \$1,000 cash! 29 others will also win cash. Register by Friday, June 22. www.diamondlake.net.

EIGHT DOLLAR MOUNTAIN BOTANICAL AREA PROJECT

June 29 - 30. "Spend a weekend with KS Wild and Rogue River Siskiyou National Forest in the Eight Dollar Mountain botanical area and participate in a land stewardship project to take action on illegal OHV (Off Highway Vehicle) damage to protect the botanical diversity in this rare serpentine landscape." Email Brodia@kswild.org to RSVP.

MOUNTAIN BIKING IN JACKSONVILLE

Wednesdays, 6 pm, year-round. Cycle Analysis hosts an all ages, two hour group Mountain Bike ride on the Britt Trails in Jacksonville and John's Peak, which has over 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. www.cycleanalysis.net. Free.

WEDNESDAYS ON THE WATER

Wednesday nights at 6 pm, June through August, Sawyer Station will be hosting free paddle board sessions. Sawyer Station, 404 2nd Ave., Gold Hill. www.sawyerstation.com.

WOMEN'S RAFTING TRIP

"You are invited to join an extraordinary river trip designed to bring you into deep connection with nature - both yours and that of the river and land we travel. In the warmth and nourishment of honest sisterhood, we will journey through 5 days of transformation and remembering - a journey of initiation into your elemental self, a return to the wild woman within that calls to you in your most private moments." June 28 - July 2, 2018. Lower Klamath River, North CA/Southern OR. Price is \$1650. Go to <https://theelementalself.com/rivertrip/>.

Stage

MOONLIGHT AND MAGNOLIAS

Moonlight and Magnolias, Ron Hutchinson's hilarious comedy about the creation of *Gone With the Wind*, the iconic film about the Civil War opens June 1 at the Collaborative Theatre Project's intimate theater in the Medford Center and runs through June 24. \$25 General Admission, \$20 for seniors and \$18 for students. Tickets are available online at www.ctporegon.org or call 541-779-1055.

THE WHITE LIARS / BLACK COMEDY

June 1 - 17, 2018. "The White Liars and Black Comedy are short plays that were created to be performed together. Although they two plays have nothing in common with the other, audiences will be treated to a night of hilarity. Each short play presents a group of people going through awkward situation after awkward situation. How the characters deal with those situations make for some of the most memorable and laugh out loud moments in theatrical history." The Randall Theatre Company, 10 E 3rd Street at Front Street, Medford. \$20 Reserved Seating. www.randalltheatre.com.

OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Othello. Sense and Sensibility. Henry V. Manahatta. Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma! Romeo and Juliet. The Book of Will. Love Labor's Lost. The Way the Mountain Moved. Snow in Midsummer. Destiny of Desire. www.osfashland.org. #OSF2018.

Wellness

BEER YOGA

Thursdays, May 10 - June 28, 2018, from 6:30 - 7:30 pm. This yoga class is for all levels and will be held in the Outback area (subject to cancellation if the weather does not cooperate). Bring your yoga mat! Class is \$15 (includes a pint of beer). Walkabout Brewing Company, 921 Mason Way, Medford.

GOT MUSIC?

Sunday, June 10, from 1:30 - 3 pm. "Join instructor and licensed therapist, Margaret Warren for a free, interactive class that will uncover the healing aspects of music. Through lecture, stories, music listening, and comfortable exercises, participants will experience music as a powerful conduit towards physical, emotional and spiritual growth. The class will include the positive impact music can have on the immune system, how music can unlock memories, and how to "tune-up" our bodies through humming." Ashland Branch Library, 410 Siskiyou Blvd. Sponsored by Friends of the Ashland Public Library. Visit jcls.org.

ASHLAND DEATH CAFE

Wednesday, June 20, 7 pm. \$10 suggested donation. Space limited, registration required. Visit AshlandDeathCafe.com. "Explore how death can inform and inspire the way we live."

INTERNATIONAL YOGA DAY CELEBRATION & FUNDRAISER

Thursday, June 21, from 6 pm to 7:30 pm. "The International Yoga Day Event brings the community together to practice yoga and inspire action in our community. This year we are gathering to raise money for Lomakatsi's Wild Rivers Youth Training and Employment Program in Josephine County." Event is by donation and will be at the Home Valley Bank Shelter in the Reinhart Volunteer Park in Grants Pass. See www.eventbrite.com.

COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER

The Community Counseling Center offers low cost, sliding-scale, professional counseling for individuals, couples, adolescents, families and children. The CCC is located at 600 Siskiyou Blvd, Ashland. Visit www.cccofashland.com or call 541-708-5436.



JUNE 23, JOIN THE BLACKBIRD FISHING DERBY AT DIAMOND LAKE

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SOUND

Takin' it to the Porch Second Annual Porchfest in Grants Pass

BY SARA JANE WILTERMOOD

While everyone has the band they love and would go see them perform in a back alley with garbage trucks rumbling by, venue can be almost as important as the music being played. The growing house concert movement is a sure sign that audiences want to be closer to the musicians in a more intimate venue, and Porchfest offers the perfect combo of favorite music with a homey place to hear it.

Grants Pass' second annual Porchfest on June 16 will feature local bands of the highest caliber, with each featured on the front porches of houses on historic Washington Boulevard and surrounding streets, which will be closed to traffic so the audience can stroll or ride bikes between the porch stages.

Porchfest takes place all over the country and Canada, in small and large cities alike. It was first coined in Ithaca, New York in 2007. This year's Grants Pass event features 36 musical acts, along with food, drink and art vendors, and will benefit Maslow Project and CASA of Josephine County. Last year, Porchfest awarded CASA with a \$10,000 grant.

This community-oriented focus of the event is what makes it so good, says Porchfest Organizer and Board President Linda Scott. "It's amazing how great things can happen in a community when folks get out of their vehicles, disengage from their devices, and just enjoy each other's company," she says.

We caught up with two bands new to Porchfest this year, to get the view from the porch looking out.

Band Name: Sequoia

Brief History of Your Band and Upcoming Plans:

Sequoia is an acoustic Americana flavored family band, featuring warm harmony, folk, newgrass, and eclectic original instrumentals. Members Al and Deborah Brinkerhoff have hosted local music events, home concerts for traveling bands and local acoustic music jams for several years in the Rogue Valley. Al has been a talented sideman for many bands, and is known for his talented dobro (steel resonator) licks. Sequoia performs at local wineries and special events as a duo, trio or quartet.

RVM: What are looking forward to in the Porchfest event?

AB: The festival easily demonstrates community camaraderie and spirit, and reflects a simpler time, when people gathered on their porches. Music was always part of those times

RVM: What is unique about Porchfest, and how is it a good fit for your band?

AB: Americana, folk, bluegrass and old time music originated from a time long ago, carrying on traditions and stories from the past—people's heritages. Music shared people's stories—in barns, at the general store, on the porches. Our music reflects the same, as many of our selected tunes are story songs with messages to share. Porchfest seems to be a perfect venue for audiences to experience some of that music style, the way folks used to gather.

RVM: What are your insights on the music scene in Southern Oregon, and also, specifically Grants Pass?

AB: From our perspective, there are many talented musicians tucked away and get together with friends that you would never know are "out there", retired, or not interested in playing in public. The variety of genre overall has grown in the Rogue Valley. There are a handful of "good" bands, but not always accessible to "families" due to the fact that they play in bars. Venues hire bands that will bring customers, and many customers in Grants Pass would choose "blues." For so long, Grants Pass tended to promote many of these blues and cover style "bands." Often people have a stereotyped impression of certain genres and might "think" they don't like a certain type of sound (bluegrass-country etc.). That has paved the way for many groups to attempt to describe themselves as "Americana" or "variety," exposing folks to tunes they end up enjoying despite themselves! Live music opportunities with festivals, park concerts, open mikes, "jam sessions" and small home concerts have grown. People are sharing through Facebook music groups promote private get-togethers as well. The local newspapers have been able to provide huge lists of all



SEQUOIA PHOTO CREDIT: LUCAS BRINKERHOFF

the choices in our area, and now with the wineries becoming live venues as well, the Valley has quite the variety, to accommodate the varied preferences in our area.

Band Name: Illinois Valley String Band

Brief History of Band:

The band was formed in approximately 2004 by banjo player George Shook, guitarist Kent Fisher, and mandolin and banjo player Jack Dwyer. Soon after, they were joined by bones and accordion player Mark Kelz. When George left the band in 2012, Jack's wife, Carol Valentine, and their son, Ari Dwyer, both of whom had been sitting in with the band occasionally, were officially added to the roster. Ari plays fiddle and Carol plays harmonica, guitar, percussion, and second fiddle. The two also added their voices to the band's already-rich three part harmonies, completing the lineup that will be heard at Porchfest.

RVM: Upcoming Plans?

JV: The Illinois Valley String Band will play at Taylor's Country Store in Cave Junction on July 13 and looks forward to two intimate unplugged performances at the Chateau at the Oregon Caves, on July 28 and September 1.

RVM: What are looking forward to in the Porchfest event?

JV: We look forward to playing in a casual, relaxed atmosphere, and being able to interact with a flow of people.

RVM: What is unique about Porchfest, and how is

it a good fit for your band?

JV: Porchfest is a musical potluck that allows people to sample a wide range of local musicians. It brings people out to stroll and visit, and enjoy a wholesome, old-fashioned afternoon appreciating music and the lovely houses in the Porchfest neighborhood. Porchfest is perfect for the Illinois Valley String Band, because string band music was born on the porches of America! We love it when our music can be shared up close and personal without the need for wires.

RVM: What are your insights on the music scene in Southern Oregon, and also, specifically Grants Pass?

JV: The Illinois Valley has quite a music scene, with three open mikes each week and numerous venues presenting live music every weekend. ❤️



THE ILLINOIS VALLEY STRING BAND ARTWORK BY DAN KIT-TLESON COURTESY OF THE ILLINOIS VALLEY STRING BAND

GRANTS PASS PORCHFEST

12 - 3 pm, Saturday, June 16

NW Washington Blvd and surrounding streets
in Grants Pass

Drop-off zone at Lawnridge Park, 1090 NW
Hawthorne Avenue, Grants Pass
Free

SOUND

Sound Off

Women Musicians Talk About “Time’s Up”

BY VANESSA NEWMAN

A symphonic progressive metal rocker, somewhat reminiscent of Lita Ford, Klarissa Collins is an intelligent, thoughtful and driven 28-year old. She is talented, and a musician to watch as she settles into her new band, Final Aeon, made up of three women and one man.

But as confident and talented as she is, Collins also talked with the *Messenger* about the challenges and power dynamics and stereotypes that gender has structured into the music industry. It is not an uncommon story or theme. Over the past

year, dozens of high-profile and successful female musicians have voiced their complaints and concerns about both sexual harassment and gender inequalities. At the recent Grammy Awards, musician and actress Janelle Monae forcefully declared “time’s up” and talked about sexual harassment within the industry at-large, and also spoke about more subtle forms of gender inequality. Talking with female musicians around southern Oregon confirmed that the music scene here is no different, with incidents of sexual harassment noted, stories about women marginalized in bands and on stage, and considered more for their gender than their talent.

Collins talked to me about power dynamics in countless bands, ruled by the male guitarist or bassist—and added that when she questioned that power dynamic, she says she was kicked out of the band; multiple times. She explained that being a woman has not held her back as a musician, but instead has inspired her to work harder to get where she is today.

While Collins, who recently relocated from Klamath Falls, has largely strutted her way through the music industry in Southern Oregon on her own, there are emerging more organized groups that are helping drive these changes as well; perhaps most notable Rock N Roll Camp For Girls, a year-round organization in Portland that both serves as a place where regional musicians mentor young girls as well as a space for young girls to gain a foothold and confidence in the industry.



KLARISSA COLLINS AND HER DEAN GUITAR
PHOTO CREDIT: MS. KLARISSA COLLINS

Caley Xena Murray, Program Director for Rock N Roll Camp For Girls, believes that there is a “genderization” within school music programs. “Girls are steered in different directions, especially drummers. That’s a man’s instrument is what people think.” Through her eyes, female musicians are often treated as tokens or as if they are not masters of their own instruments. Murray re-accounts disparaging stories, like a sound guy who even explained to her which drum was the bass as if she, an experienced drummer, would not know.

When asked how they prepare girls and young women for the music scene, Murray from Rock N Roll Camp For Girls says, “We do social justice training and talk about the wage gap. We teach body positivity. Girls need to learn how to set boundaries and stand up for other women when they see something happening. We try to give them as many tools as possible.”

A simple but powerful roleplaying technique giving them a chance to practice what asserting boundaries feels like. Maybe with the rock n’ roll genre, women feel more empowered and justified speaking up.

Overall, musicians I interviewed had similar advice to young women going into the music business. “Don’t listen to anyone else when they tell you it’s hard or you can’t do it,” says Murray. “Try to find a female mentor or instructor or friend to have the support. Remember, you are not a token. Find someone online or find a favorite musician and learn about them.” 🍷

SCREEN

High Schoolers On and Off the Screen

Next Gen Filmmakers Tackle the 48/48

BY CATHERINE KELLEY

Much like a qualifying round for the Scripps Spelling Bee, a high school film contest in the Rogue Valley has been whetting the desires of young filmmakers in southern Oregon for a decade now to produce short films of national caliber quality. The 48/48 Video Challenge, created by local director, Ray Robison, sparks students from Josephine, Jackson and Klamath counties into writing, producing, scripting and directing a short film in 48 days.

Klamath Union took first place and best acting for Ivy Grant’s performance in their *Twilight Zone*-style psychological suspense, *Midnight Zone*. Second place went to Logos Public Charter School for their time travel sci-fi, *An Apple in Time*, which also gave writing team Ian Jones, Sasha Hanson, Katana Anderson and Nolan Christensen best screenplay award. Phoenix High School won third place for their romance, *Our Last Weekend*, as well as best cinematography award for Gabe Wilson.

“So many schools have competitions between other schools in the region, but when it came to something like filmmaking nothing existed at the time,” says Robison. Wanting to motivate young filmmakers and help structure guidelines for making movies, he proposed the idea to teachers where it was well received.

Students have 48 days to complete it, with a 48-hour window just to shoot, and are given a genre, a couple lines of dialogue, four different props and descriptions of two of the characters that need to appear in the film.

“They can’t just grab whatever camera or phone and run around shooting,” Robison adds. “They need to be organized enough to get things done in a limited time; find a crew, get the equipment, shoot the film and save time for post production work.”

Technological advancements have drastically aided the contest over time. “They were reliant on what equipment the school had and the quality of it wasn’t as good. How they’d edit wasn’t easy to accomplish,” Robison shares. “I remember I’d have to burn DVDs of their videos and mail them to the judges. Today they can do incredible, high quality, high definition videos simply with what they own themselves and I can just send



JAMIE ANDREWS AND KADEN KRAMER IN KILLER VALLEY COURTESY OF ROGUE RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

links of their entries to the judges.”

Films are graded for shot selection, composition, pacing, innovation and the ability to tell a story while conveying emotion. Though kept confidential, judges have included a Sundance Film Festival programming manager and Oscar-winning sound editor. “What’s really nice is these professionals are giving critiques of student work, which is something independent filmmakers don’t often get from the industry at that level,” says Robison.

Klamath Union High School instructor, Dan Stearns, believes it is the professionalism of the contest that helps these young filmmakers to prepare for industry expectations.

“In today’s world, media students need to understand deadlines and learn how to take criticism, to have thick skin,” says Stearns. “Someone’s always going to judge their work. Employers want to see a variety of skills, including design, video and photography. The more diversified they are the more likely student’s are to get work. They gain a great deal when they win and almost more when they lose.”

Six films were completed and submitted by students at Logos Public Charter. “The contest is actually an amazing process,” says Matt Luoto, the creative writing and cine-tech instructor. “It helps them realize just how much goes into pre-production, production and post production. It’s incredible for the students to be able to come together and work as a team to produce this final product, which turned out to be a really good short film.”

“It rejuvenates my students unlike any project that we participate in,” says Jeff Rhoades, Digital Media teacher at Phoenix High School. “They get to experience their curriculum being turned in to real life practical application and they look forward to it every year, working harder on this project than any other. I think the contest is a testament to Ray [Robison]’s belief in the next generation to tell great stories.” 🍷

FOOD & Drink

Coffee's Best Friend Four Sweet Donut Shops

BY JORDAN MARIE MCCAWE

The ingredients are simple: Combine water, sugar, and a little deep frying. But the possibilities are infinite.

These four local donut eateries have perfected the classics, while also creating new delicious flavors that becomes coffee's best friend.

Magic Donuts: The donuts were already nearly cleared out for the day at Magic Donuts by nine in the morning. The man working was making a fresh batch in the cramped space, and the smell of sugar was enough to make anyone's stomach rumble. The three donuts that were still in the case were delicious all in their own ways. The old fashioned was the most classic donut, with a crunchy outside and moist inside. The defining factor was the orange glaze on top that fused the citrus with the sweet. The peanut chocolate donut was topped on white cake, making it taste like a donut version of a Reese's peanut butter cup. The most surprising pastry, however, was the caramel stuffed churro. Warm, crispy, and sugary, each bite had a mouthful of melted caramel to go along with it. 6 am - 2 pm, Monday - Saturday 8 am - 2 pm, Sunday; 937 NE D St, Suite D, Grants Pass.

Peace, Love & Little Donuts: On East McAndrews, this donut shop was the most surprising out of this list. The donuts are small, but that's because their toppings are insanely rich. The pre-topped donuts sampled that day were lemon, blueberry, strawberry shortcake, and

caramel machiatto. The donut itself was soft and mild, allowing the toppings to take over the senses with each bite. Along with these donuts, one has the option to create his own. With a board listing all of the flavor options, it's more refreshing than overwhelming. 7 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday, 7 am - 2 pm, Saturday, 1200 Biddle Rd, Suite F, Medford

Puck's Donuts: An area all-time favorite. Puck's Donuts has been a staple of the Rogue Valley for several decades. From maple bars to cinnamon twists, the shop is as consistently good as it is filled with regulars. The buttermilk with cinnamon and sugar is like an old fashioned minus the glaze, leaving it up to the crunchy and moist texture. The maple donut topped with cinnamon and sugar is the ideal morning treat. Another classic is the bear claw stuffed with apple and cinnamon, and at Puck's the gooey center paired with the glazed outside is a holy matrimony of flavor. 6 am - 2 pm, Sunday - Saturday, 109 S Main St, Phoenix

Sensational Sweets: Sensational Sweets is like a well-kept secret in Eagle Point, as if the locals have



MMMMM PHOTO CREDIT: JORDAN MARIE MCCAWE

been coveting the homemade baked goods there for years. The customer service is consistently warm and inviting, and the cakes and pastries on display are enticing in themselves. Easily the best donut here is the old fashioned. You can't get more definitive than the generous outer glaze and soft inside. The portions are bountiful and the pastries aromatic. No matter which donut one chooses here, it's always the right choice. 5 am - 3 pm, Wednesday - Friday, 7 am - 1 pm, Saturday, 155 Alta Vista Rd, #E, Eagle Point

What is Beer Without Tunes? A Much Needed Music Destination

BY NICK BLAKESLEE

Being a bartender brings a lot of interesting people into my life. I get to meet strangers in all stages of drinking: from the heavy hitters to the casual cocktailers. Medford has its own variety of night life—like any other town—and questions I get very often relate to evening entertainment. Certainly, on weeknights, the town can feel like an old quiet suburb from the 40's: everything closes before 9pm and we hope to see you at church on Sunday, thank you very much.

There's a spot I recently came across that goes against that grain. Grape Street Bar and Grill is located in downtown Medford, just half a block off of Main Street. It's a full bar, featuring a typical bar menu that ranges from burgers to sandwiches and salads. Their specialty cocktail list includes over a dozen house cocktails; sweet to savory options. They got a pool table upstairs, and a pretty great deck in the back.

Overall, the Grape Street is, well, a bar. They were filled with Medford natives when I went, people who knew the bartender by name and probably would have stayed the night if it doubled as a B&B and liquor laws allowed. What make Grape Street great is its music scene. Often while bartending I get the question: "Where's the live music?" My typical response is, "I don't actually know, but I should." Five days a week,

Grape Street has someone playing. Last Wednesday, I went and saw an awesome band named *Giantess* that displayed skill in performing a menagerie of musical styles. Ranging from Jazz to swing all the way to folk. Better yet, they taught dance lessons before they went on stage. The whole crew was incredibly talented. They're the type of people who make you wonder just how in the hell you got to the age of 30 without a single discernable talent.

Grape Street bar has something planned Tuesday through Sunday from now until forever it seems. There's a line dancing lesson on Wednesday, a Blues Jam on a Tuesday and a Jazz orchestra playing a couple times in there as well.

If you want something to do, and to have a drink while you're doing it, check out Grape Street Bar and Grill. They've got their entire schedule up online, meaning you can make plans for the music that'll work best for you. I know I'll be back for the dance lessons: my rhythm needs professional help.

GRAPE STREET BAR AND GRILL

11:30 am - 9 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday
11:30 am - 11 pm, Thursday
11:30 am - 1 am, Friday and Saturday
Closed, Sunday and Monday
31 S. Grape Street, Medford
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CULTURE

Keeping Stories Alive The Hearth Storytellers Group

BY JORDAN MARIE MCCAWE



THE HEARTH KEEPS THE ORAL TRADITION OF STORYTELLING ALIVE.
PHOTO CREDIT: DARREN CAMPBELL

As far as trends go, storytelling must rank as one of the more surprising ones of the 21st century, in a time when individuals are spending more time

“We have become more polarized, more isolated from one another,” says Founder Mark Yaconelli. “The Hearth seeks to address these fractures. We seek to nurture relationships and rebuild trust within a local communities. Each Hearth gathering tries to help people cultivate a sense of community, remember our core values, and celebrate our common humanity. We’ve discovered that one of the best ways to do this is by getting people together and inviting them to share their stories.”

Yaconelli grew up around storytellers. He says his father was a public speaker, volunteer pastor, and author. Stories were an important part of his father’s life and was how he communicated with others on a deeper level. For 20 years, Yaconelli worked with youth in congregational and camp settings. Now an author and speaker, he has toured the U.S., Canada, and the United Kingdom. The groups he’s involved in is a long list, encouraging and supporting as a spiritual and motivational leader.

“I saw that stories were sacred and if told well, could cultivate trust and inspire people to address suffering,” he says. Throughout his life he’s realized that stories often times are the best ways to express feelings of empathy, resilience, and courage. He explains, “In my work with The Hearth, I’m trying to explore and recover the power of personal storytelling to connect, transform, and draw out our better selves.”

The nonprofit group recently held a three day storytelling conference in Ashland about compassion, garnering 100 volunteers and 950 attendees. Other past events took place in Roseburg soon after the shooting at Umpqua Community College and in Austin, Texas, where 100 stories were collected from undocumented residents.

“Here in Ashland, we hold quarterly storytelling events in which six local residents volunteer to tell a true

story, in about ten minutes, on a particular theme to help raise money for a local nonprofit. These gatherings usually involve 20 to 25 volunteers and we usually gather 350 to 400 local people at each event.”

Local storytelling events occur four times a year, the next one occurring Saturday, August 25. Along with local events are “Story Life Retreats” and workshops to work on the craft of storytelling. In the future there will be the Center for Community Storytelling—a place for people to come and dedicate time to telling stories. The place will hold programs, workshops, and retreats.

Yaconelli has a hard time choosing a favorite story after listening to so many that are so personal. “The thing about personal storytelling is that it is an experience, a moment of connection that happens between storyteller and listener,” he says. “You can’t capture it on video. It’s a living moment...Every time a person gets up and openly tells the story of what they’ve lived, I feel grateful, more human, more freed to be myself.”

He hopes that the storytellers and the listeners at each event find a connection to others and to oneself. With so much that divides us today, he says it’s important to trust one another in order to achieve a unified world. “Our current political and media stories divide us into enemies—liberal/conservative, peace-lover/veteran, etc. But it turns out when you get people in a room, and they share stories about their fears, desires, mistakes, and struggles, we find out we have a lot in common.”

Today people seem more anxious, depressed, and disconnected, but for Yaconelli that doesn’t mean everyone is more alone than ever. “At the heart we have similar values,” says Yaconelli, “we want similar things for our children, for each other, for the world. The separation created by politicians is more false than true.”

Art Watch

Living Art

Banyan Tree Landscape Construction

BY JORDAN MARIE MCCAWE



If you really think about it, windows are like the frame for living art. Whether it’s a willow tree overhanging an ornate fountain surrounded by a

owners for a dozen years. Starting his career at nine-years-old mowing lawns, owner Andrew Markham went on to working at a nursery and landscape company and eventually studied at the University of Kentucky.

When it comes to art in landscape, Banyan Tree Landscape Construction combines “so many elements,” says Markham. “We work with a lot of local stone and have two master masons. These masons carry an artistic vision that really shows in their finished product.” He describes the finished product as something that is defined through the details. It comes down to what kind of water feature is installed, or if the patio’s edges are round or pointed.

“I love building a wall or patio that will maybe be there for hundreds if not a thousand years,” Markham says. “It helps soften the environmental impact of our construction when it is to remain as is for many, many years. I love watching the plants grow and move towards full expression.”

Challenges Markham faces are adapting to a

customer’s fickle mind and not knowing what’s underground. Understanding the soil type affects the vision, such as what can be planted or where certain types of rocks are best placed. Many of their projects from a decade ago are finally coming into fruition through plant growth and natural aging of what they’ve designed so long ago. “It’s a dynamic growing system. I like creating outdoor space that really encourages the homeowner to make use of their property whether a tiny backyard or multiple acre estate to make good use of nature.”

“Most of us live here in the Rogue Valley because of the beautiful nature,” he says. “The home is where the family is raised, where we spend much of our time. I feel that time effort energy resources and money put into the landscape pay back [to the] health and well-being throughout one’s life.”

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lush bed of flowers or a white picket fence guarding a perfectly mowed lawn, art is thriving outside.

Banyan Tree Landscape Construction has been creating living pieces of art for home-

SPORTS & Outdoor

Escape the Ordinary Locked in an Escape Room (for Fun)

BY VANESSA NEWMAN



So, what is an Escape Room? A physical adventure game where players solve puzzles and riddles to unlock clues. Designer and part owner, Keith Zimmerle, strives to provide group fun in a brain over brawn approach that guests and employees appreciate, and his masterpieces are mental more than physical challenges. Brainteasers, number puzzles, popular culture references, riddles, and general knowledge are all required to unlock safes, boxes, and surprises within 60 minutes.

About half of game players escape unless they enter the “Kidnapped Room,” located at the Rogue Valley Mall, which only has a 30 percent success rate. (Good thing it is just a game.)

Kira Bell, General Manager of the Escape Rooms, explains that each room has a unique set of challenges requiring different forms of logic, “We have some rooms that need more of a divide-and-conquer approach and others that require teamwork throughout.” She refers to the “Saving Wonderland Room” as a linear escape room because riddles and rhymes dictate progression.

“Baffled Escape Rooms” all began in Phoenix (Arizona) when Zimmerle was approached by Danny Torgerson, Rogue Valley native, to set up a room in White City. “Davinci’s Secret” opened in 2016, based on a popular room of the same name in Arizona.

And when asked, which came first: the room or games, Zimmerle says, “We start at the end and work our way backwards. If guests must find three specific cards, I think about how I can give them clues to point them in the right direction.”

Zimmerle hunts down the physical space first, selects the theme, and then creates all the internal games and puzzles in about a month’s time. At first, he and Torgerson tried it the other way around, and it led to more frustration than success.

Speaking of frustration—there is just enough of it along with fun, frivolity and even fear as deliberate elements of the experience. Bell says, “One of my favorite things is running the ‘Dollhouse Room.’ We get to play sound effects, make people scream and creep escapees out!”

Not every room is terrifying, but they are more challenging than most guests expect, Bell reports. 📍

ROGUE VALLEY ESCAPE ROOMS

Rogue Valley Mall locations:

DOLLHOUSE ROOM: The scariest of the escape rooms, according to Zimmerle. Encounter two spirits. One who wants to help and another who wants to entrap.

KIDNAPPED: The most challenging room by far says Long. Because the puzzles and games are hands-on, harder to solve and take extra teamwork.

SAVING WONDERLAND: Go ask Alice how to save Wonderland in time and be prepared to escape with a rhyme!

White City locations:

THE DAVINCI SECRET: Imagine choosing the chalice that may or may not be the Holy Grail. Escape the Dragon’s Lair -Escape the dragon’s fiery breath and find gold by going medieval.

ESCAPE THE DRAGON’S LAIR: Escape the dragon’s fiery breath and find gold by going medieval.

Go Here

Fees Slightly Up, But the Views Seem to Get Better and Better Oregon State Park Adventures

BY CATHERINE KELLEY

A summer without visiting one of Oregon’s State Parks is like standing in Giza and not noticing the Pyramids. Ranked in the top ten nationally, Oregon now hosts nearly 50 million annual park visitors. To help stimulate necessary revenue for rising costs of maintenance, a new flexible seasonal fee for popular parks and discounts for lesser known now help balance usage. Camp sites at the most popular campgrounds have increased \$2 per night and day-use passes are \$30. So grab your tents, tots and marshmallows and visit these!

Want to catch a whale spout this summer? A small group of whales are present near the Oregon coast year round and some exceptional viewpoints include Rocky Creek Scenic Viewpoint, south of Depoe Bay and Cape Sebastian. Both offer vast, elevated expanses of ocean, picnicking and beautiful hikes down to the beach, so take your binoculars and

remember that spouts are best spotted in morning light.

Camping in a state park requires early reservations or a lot of luck for one of the few first come-first served spots. But snoozing in a camp chair amidst Oregon’s lush forests or coastal landscapes, like Cape Blanco with its lighthouse, is one of life’s treasured memories. Just a few miles south, Tseriadun (pronounced *serry-AH-dun*) and Paradise Point Recreational Sites, both popular with photographers and agate hunters, offer miles of empty, rugged beach.

A lesser known gem and family favorite is Humbug Mountain State Park north of Gold Beach. There are several trails of various difficulty taking visitors through thick coastal spruce, ferns and Douglas fir while whale watching and beachcombing are a hop from the beautiful campground near the ocean. In the Klamath Basin the OC & E Woods Line State

Trail is highly popular for strolling, jogging, mountain biking, horseback riding and even skating along its paved portions.

The over-100 mile pathway crosses the 400-foot expanse of the Merritt Creek Trestle and was built atop an old rail bed, offering visitors a smorgasbord of landscape along with a wealth of history throughout the small towns located along the route. 📍

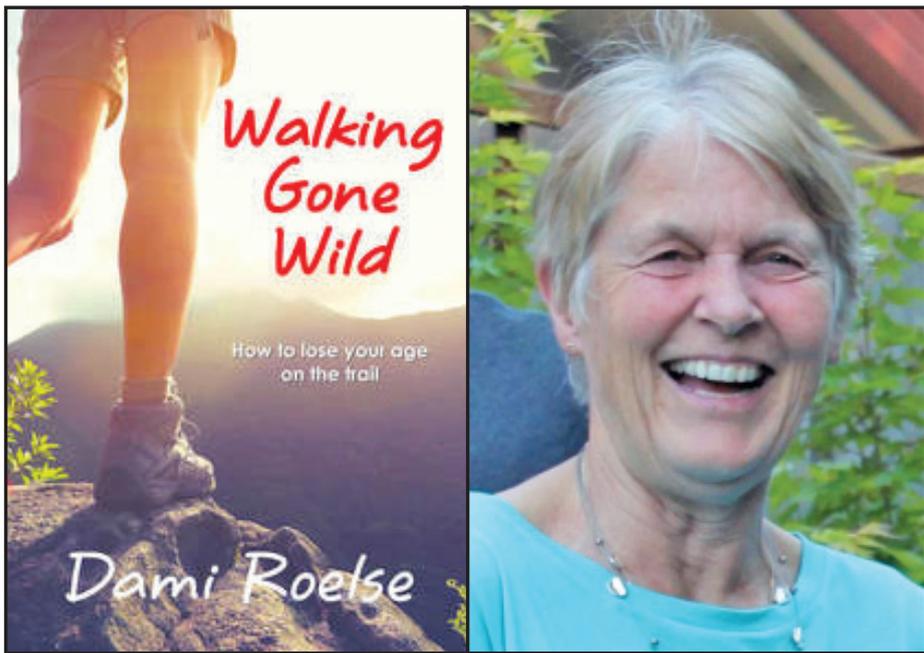


WELLNESS

Walking Gone Wild

A Talk with Ashland Author, Dami Roelse

BY STEPHANIE RAFFELOCK



Dami Roelse is an Ashland resident who is the author of an inviting new book, *Walking Gone Wild, How to Lose Your Age On the Trail*. I sat down with the avid hiker at her home, where she poured us cups of Chai and settled into the chair across from me. Her living room is filled with photographs and mementos from world travels and world class hikes “In society,” says Dami, “you feel like you’re being pushed away as you age. But on the trail, you lose your age. There are no mirrors. No judgment. Just hikers, all doing the same thing.” It’s worth noting that Dami is 71 years old.

Possessing an enviable lean and fit form, Dami averages 500 miles on trails each year. And it seems that she has hiked everywhere: the Pacific Northwest, California, Morocco, Germany, Holland, and Iceland, just to name a few. If it has a hiking trail, it calls to her. “Hiking, has brought me a sense of belonging. I am part of something,” she told me. “I live alone, but the walking lifestyle gives me a sense of connectivity.”

The journey in one regard, is about physical health and vitality. She eats cleanly from an organic garden, gets enough protein and is in a state of perpetual motion, always thinking about the next hike. But for Dami, the journey is also about mental and spiritual health. “How you do life is a spiritual endeavor,” she tells me. “We are all meant to walk. It’s in our DNA. When you tap into something that original, that’s good for you on so many different levels, it’s not just about adding years to your life. It’s about adding well-being to your life.” You can’t talk to Dami for more than a few minutes without knowing that this is a well-integrated mantra for her—that of living fully and loving well.

Three years ago, Dami was teach-

ing workshops for women over 50 that culminated in backpacking trips. She felt like she was always handing out charts and lists to her students, when it occurred to her that having a handbook that she could give them would be helpful. That was how the *Walking Gone Wild* book was born. And it wasn’t just that Dami had valuable information to share about walking and hiking, she had personal experiences, journal recollections wrapped in a poetic style, which gives the reader a sense of awe and wonder, and a hankering to get out on the trail right next to her.

“The book has been a journey about walking your talk,” says Dami. “I’ve built a platform that encourages and hopefully inspires people to get out and walk, regardless of their age. And then I get to see or hear about how it changes their lives.” It’s as though everything that Dami ever gave to herself through walking, she now gives away to her readers through *Walking Gone Wild*.

“We’ve lost our connection to slowness,” Dami tells me. “We’ve lost our ability to tap into those quiet, restful states. Even if you do a meditation practice, you finish and then go back into your frantic world. But if you adopt walking, you take in what’s going on around you. You slow down. You encounter life at the pace that we are meant to encounter it.”

As we wrap up the interview, I feel inspired to walk more and drive less; to slow down and smell the roses, as they say. The book is a fun easy read, packed with instruction as well as inspiration. *Walking Gone Wild, How to Lose Your Age on the Trail* is by Dami Roelse and published by Fuze Publishing. It’s a book that sure to compel the reader to greatness: physically, mentally and spiritually. ❤️

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Between 1967 and 1973, NASA used a series of Saturn V rockets to deliver six groups of American astronauts to the moon. Each massive vehicle weighed about 6.5-million pounds. The initial thrust required to launch it was tremendous. Gas mileage was seven inches per gallon. Only later, after the rocket flew farther from the grip of Earth's gravity, did the fuel economy improve. I'm guessing that in your own life, you may be experiencing something like that seven-inches-per-gallon feeling right now. But I guarantee you won't have to push this hard for long.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mars, the planet that rules animal vitality and instinctual enthusiasm, will cruise through your astrological House of Synergy for much of the next five months. That's why I've concluded that between now and mid-November, your experience of togetherness can and should reach peak expression. Do you want intimacy to be robust and intense, sometimes bordering on rambunctious? It will be if you want it to be. Adventures in collaboration will invite you to wander out to the frontiers of your understanding about how relationships work best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Which astrological sign laughs hardest and longest and most frequently? I'm inclined to speculate that Sagittarius deserves the crown, with Leo and Gemini fighting it out for second place. But having said that, I suspect that in the coming weeks you Leos could rocket to the top of the chart, vaulting past Sagittarians. Not only are you likely to find everything funnier than usual; I bet you will also encounter more than the usual number of authentically humorous and amusing experiences. (P.S.: I hope you won't cling too fiercely to your dignity, because that would interfere with your full enjoyment of the cathartic cosmic gift.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): According to my analysis of the astrological omens, a little extra egotism might be healthy for you right now. A surge of super-confidence would boost your competence; it would also fine-tune your physical well-being and attract an opportunity that might not otherwise find its way to you. So, for example, consider the possibility of renting a billboard on which you put a giant photo of yourself with a tally of your accomplishments and a list of your demands. The cosmos and I won't have any problem with you bragging more than usual or asking for more goodies than you're usually content with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The coming weeks will be a favorable time for happy endings to sad stories, and for the emergence of efficient solutions to convoluted riddles. I bet it will also be a phase when you can perform some seemingly clumsy magic that dispatches a batch of awkward karma. Hooray! Hallelujah! Praise Goo! But now listen to my admonition, Libra: The coming weeks won't be a good time to toss and turn in your bed all night long thinking about what you might have done differently in the month of May. Honor the past by letting it go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Dear Dr. Astrology: In the past four weeks, I have washed all 18 of my underpants four times. Without exception, every single time, each item has been inside-out at the end of the wash cycle. This is despite the fact that most of them were not inside-out when I threw them in the machine. Does this weird anomaly have some astrological explanation? - Upside-Down Scorpio." Dear Scorpio: Yes. Lately your planetary omens have been rife with reversals, inversions, flip-flops, and switchovers. Your underpants situation is a symptom of the bigger forces at work. Don't worry about those bigger forces, though. Ultimately, I think you'll be glad for the renewal that will emerge from the various turnabouts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As I sat down to meditate on your horoscope, a hummingbird flew in my open window. Scrambling to herd it safely back outside, I knocked my iPad on

the floor, which somehow caused it to open a link to a Youtube video of an episode of the TV game show *Wheel of Fortune*, where the hostess Vanna White, garbed in a long red gown, revealed that the word puzzle solution was USE IT OR LOSE IT. So what does this omen mean? Maybe this: You'll be surprised by a more-or-less delightful interruption that compels you to realize that you had better start taking greater advantage of a gift or blessing that you've been lazy or slow to capitalize on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in a phase when you'll be smart to bring more light and liveliness into the work you do. To spur your efforts, I offer the following provocations. 1. "When I work, I relax. Doing nothing makes me tired." - Pablo Picasso. 2. "Opportunities are usually disguised as hard work, so most people don't recognize them." - Ann Landers. 3. "Pleasure in the job puts perfection in the work." - Aristotle. 4. "Creativity is allowing yourself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep." - Scott Adams. 5. "Working hard and working smart can sometimes be two different things." - Byron Dorgan. 6. "Don't stay in bed unless you can make money in bed." - George Burns. 7. "Thunder is good, thunder is impressive; but it is lightning that does the work." - Mark Twain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "There isn't enough of anything as long as we live," said poet and short-story writer Raymond Carver. "But at intervals a sweetness appears and, given a chance, prevails." My reading of the astrological omens suggests that the current phase of your cycle is one of those intervals, Aquarius. In light of this grace period, I have some advice for you, courtesy of author Anne Lamott: "You weren't born a person of cringe and contraction. You were born as energy, as life, made of the same stuff as stars, blossoms, breezes. You learned contraction to survive, but that was then." Surrender to the sweetness, dear Aquarius.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Between you and your potential new power spot is an imaginary ten-foot-high, electrified fence. It's composed of your least charitable thoughts about yourself and your rigid beliefs about what's impossible for you to accomplish. Is there anything you can do to deal with this inconvenient illusion? I recommend that you call on Mickey Rat, the cartoon superhero in your dreams who knows the difference between destructive destruction and creative destruction. Maybe as he demonstrates how enjoyable it could be to tear down the fence, you'll be inspired to join in the fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): According to my analysis of the astrological omens, you would be wise to ruffle and revise your relationship with time. It would be healthy for you to gain more freedom from its relentless demands; to declare at least some independence from its oppressive hold on you; to elude its push to impinge on every move you make. Here's a ritual you could do to spur your imagination: Smash a timepiece. I mean that literally. Go to the store and invest \$20 in a hammer and alarm clock. Take them home and vociferously apply the hammer to the clock in a holy gesture of pure, righteous chastisement. Who knows? This bold protest might trigger some novel ideas about how to slip free from the imperatives of time for a few stolen hours each week.

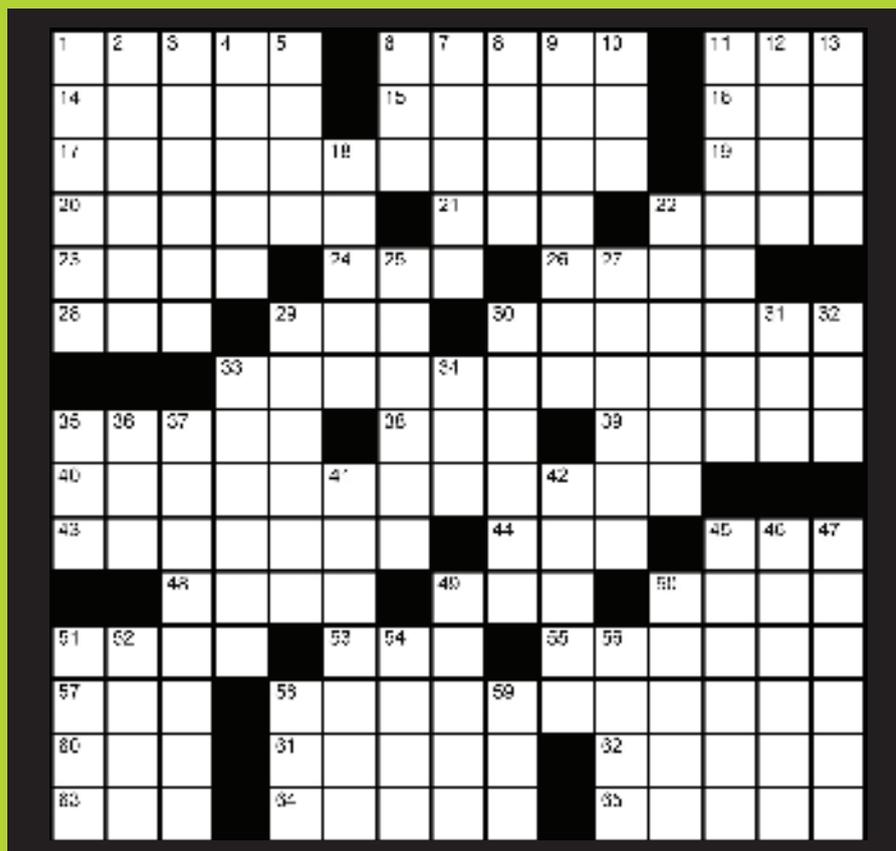
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promise me that you won't disrespect, demean, or neglect your precious body in the coming weeks. Promise me that you will treat it with tender compassion and thoughtful nurturing. Give it deep breaths, pure water, healthy and delicious food, sweet sleep, enjoyable exercise, and reverential sex. Such veneration is always recommended, of course -- but it's especially crucial for you to attend to this noble work during the next four weeks. It's time to renew and revitalize your commitment to your soft warm animal self. 🐾

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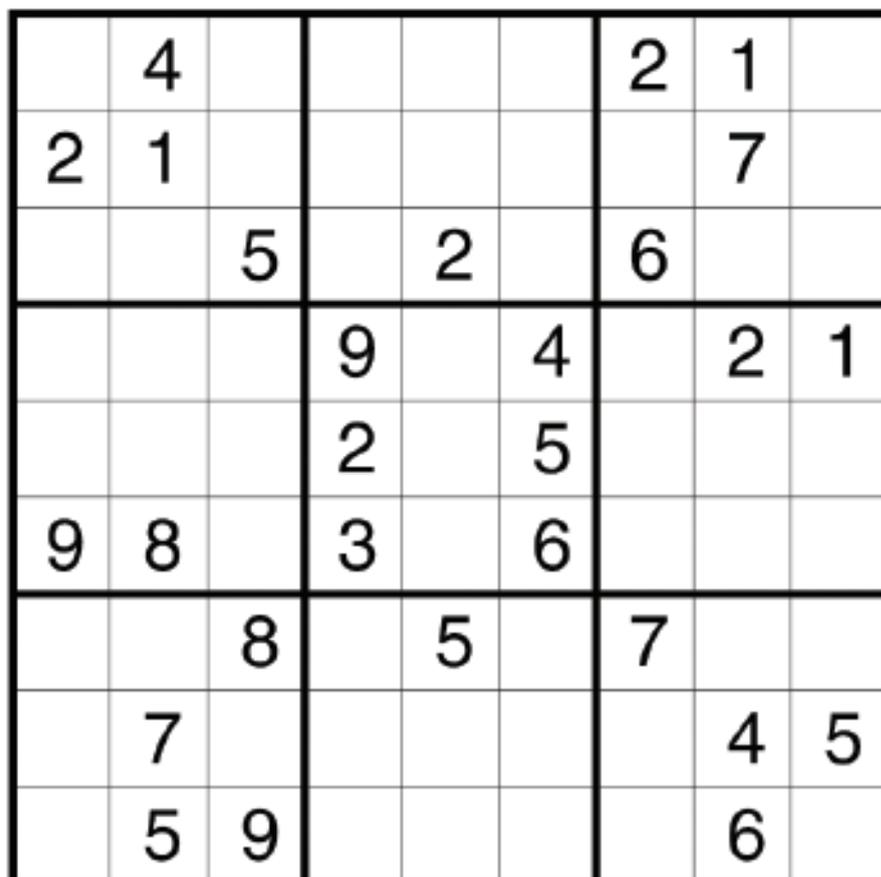
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- 15 "What the Butler Saw" playwright Joe
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- 19 Pizzeria order
- 20 "The Treasure of the ___ Madre"
- 21 Sammy Hagar album with "I Can't Drive 55"
- 22 Rapidly
- 23 Edible pod
- 24 Sketchy craft
- 26 Nicholas I or II, e.g.
- 28 "The World Is Yours" rapper
- 29 Pomade alternative
- 30 Picturesque views
- 33 "Taxi" actress with a series of health and wellness books
- 35 Bundle of wheat
- 38 Hunk of goo
- 39 Oven protectors
- 40 2004 Stephen Chow comedy-martial arts film
- 43 "That really wore me out"
- 44 Ending for bow or brew
- 45 River blocker
- 48 Newspaper dist. no.
- 49 Pig's enclosure
- 50 Top-of-the-line
- 51 Pump, e.g.
- 53 Back muscle
- 55 Org. that goes around a lot
- 57 Shticky joke ender
- 58 Requesting versions of items at a restaurant that aren't on the list
- 60 "Breaking Bad" network
- 61 Jousting's weapon
- 62 Pi-Data part
- 63 Minigolf's lack
- 64 Out of money
- 65 Golfing great Sam

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- 4 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 5 Like some gummy candy
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- 7 B, in the NATO phonetic alphabet
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- 9 Barely competition (for)
- 10 Paris-to-Warsaw dir.
- 11 One with shared custody, maybe
- 12 Planet's turning point
- 13 Putin putoff?
- 18 Actor Rutger of "Blade Runner"
- 22 ___ Mae
- 25 Set of steps?
- 27 Fitting
- 29 Movie crew electrician
- 30 Group within a group
- 31 Out of business, for short
- 32 They consist of four qtrs.
- 33 Noisy bird
- 34 Velvet Underground singer Reed
- 35 Runner on soft surfaces
- 36 Fridge sound
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