

Dustbowl Revival heads to Sisters

Bluegrass. Swing. Hot jazz. Pre-war blues. Southern soul. New Orleans funk. The Dustbowl Revival is what you could call an American roots orchestra with eight full-time members — and they play it all, mashing the sounds of traditional American music into a genre-hopping, time-bending dance party that coaxes new fire out of familiar coal.

The band will be playing *The Belfry* in Sisters on

Saturday, September 24, at 8 p.m.

This isn't a throwback band. It's a celebration of the sounds that have kept America moving for more than a century, performed with all the flair of a medicine show and rooted in the sweat and swagger of a juke joint song swap.

The Belfry is located at 302 E. Main Ave. in Sisters. For ticket information visit www.bendticket.com.



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The Dustbowl Revival is headed to town to play *The Belfry*.

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LETTERS

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To the Editor:

Seeking quiet country living, I recently bought a house in Crossroads. The Sisters area has proved to offer many of the amenities I was seeking except, as it turns out, quiet skies.

This is due largely to the introduction of a skydiving operation at the Sisters Eagle Airport. What's next? Please, not helitours over our community and our nearby wilderness areas, which so many of us visit for peace, quiet, and sanctuary.

I hope the City will disallow activities such as commercial skydiving and helitours, which were prohibited when the airport was still under the jurisdiction of Deschutes County.

Sisters has a "Dark Skies" ordinance. How about "Quiet Skies?"

Susanna DeFazio



To the Editor:

First off, to avoid any misunderstanding, I feel the need to state that I am a dog-owner, a dog-lover and, frankly, prefer dogs to some people I know.

That being said, my house backs up to the elementary school and this morning around 6:30 a.m. was the second time in just over a week that I had to witness a pair of off-leash dogs take down a young deer, the animal crying in terror. This was one of the twin fawns we've all seen around town this year. Previously, it was the young buck (it's tongue was torn nearly out of its mouth as it finally limped away).

In the last year on three occasions I've seen terrified does just barely make the leap over the fence to escape, usually leaving skin behind. On another occasion the full-grown deer couldn't quite make it and was taken down by unleashed dogs.

I fully understand the dog-owners did not intend for this to happen, their distress was palpable as they tried to call off their animals, and I did and do feel sympathy for them. However — please remember that the schoolyard is NOT a dog park. And if your animal is not under voice control, then it should never be off leash.

And I'm not talking about pit bulls or Dobermans or any other large, supposedly aggressive dog. These incidents have happened with surprisingly small-breed dogs. It's just instinct and they can't help it.

So once again, PLEASE remember the schoolyard is not a dog park, so if you are there with your pet, keep it leashed. And in any situation, if your dog is not under full voice control, then always keep it leashed.

Maureen Palmer



To the Editor:

In response to Jeff Mackey's letter in the September 14th edition of *The Nugget* newspaper: Thank you ever so much for your service, Jeff, and to all who have served, those serving and who plan to serve!

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