

Opera headed to Sisters Movie House

Continuing its efforts to bring wide-ranging cultural events alongside the finest latest release movie fare, Sisters Movie House is set to bring Mozart's comedy "Così fan tutte" in an "as live" production from England's Royal Opera House on Thursday, December 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The operatic jewel offers a glittering take on the nature of love in this brand new production by director Jan Philipp Gloger.

Based on a theme of "fiancée swapping" which dates back to the 13th century, Mozart's opera follows the story of two engaged couples who are thrown into a whirl as the men try to win the hearts of the other's fiancée to win a bet. But the initial fun provokes serious consequences as this "school for lovers" teaches some hard lessons.

The new production is staged in a theatre, putting a spin on the two couples who find the line between on-stage and backstage becomes increasingly blurred. An exciting cast of young internationally acclaimed singers, headlined by American soprano

Corrine Winters, fuel the staging, while celebrated conductor Semyon Bychkov oversees the symphonic side of "Così fan tutte" for the very first time.

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“We’ve done a couple of contemporary music events here since September. Now it’s time for a real classic,” said Drew Kaza, managing partner of Quoin Media & Entertainment, the parent company of Sisters Movie House. “To kick off a fresh season of opera and ballet from our friends in the United Kingdom at the Royal Opera House, we couldn’t be more pleased to have such a crowd-pleasing comedy. And of course, you can’t lose with Mozart.”

Tickets are \$12.50 at www.sistersmoviehouse.com.

Celebrating at school...



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Getting a cookie from your forehead to your mouth is not so easy at Sisters Middle School's 'End of the Trimester Celebration' awards and games assembly.

Climate change lawsuit can proceed

EUGENE, (AP) — A federal judge in Oregon says a lawsuit brought by young climate activists against the federal government can proceed.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aiken on Thursday denied requests by the federal government as well as trade groups representing energy giants to dismiss the case.

They had argued that lawmakers and federal agencies, not by the court, should determine climate change policy.

The lawsuit filed last year in federal court in Eugene alleges the federal government has known for decades that carbon pollution causes climate change but has failed to curb greenhouse gas

emissions.

The plaintiffs include 21 youths as well as climate scientist James Hansen. They are seeking a court decision that finds the government is violating their constitutional rights to life, liberty and property by allowing dangerous emissions to be released into the atmosphere.

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