

Devon Allman Project serves up blues

An evening of southern-based blues, rock, and soul is on tap Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tower Theatre in Bend with The Devon Allman Project and special guest Duane Betts.

The Devon Allman Project is a six-piece band featuring Devon, former leader of Honeytribe, the Royal Southern Brotherhood, and son of the late Gregg Allman, along with blues guitarist Duane Betts, son of Dickey Betts from the Allman Brothers Band.

Duane will start the show, then Devon will play, and finally they all come together for a special encore of Allman Brothers Band favorites including “Midnight Rider,” “Dreams,” and “Blue Sky.”



“The duo have teamed up on a musical journey years in the making,” writes *Blues Rock Review*. “Not only are Allman and Betts continuing the Allman Brothers legacy, but they’re creating their own.”

All tickets are on sale now at the box office, 835 NW Wall St., Bend, by phone at 541-317-0700, or online at www.towertheatre.org.

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talking about the “intrusiveness” and dangers of this new technology, I know that he is not simply being an alarmist or someone who is fear-mongering about the topic. Unfortunately it is a real issue and I know without a doubt that this is our job to hold our ground and not allow these intrusive features to be enabled into our lives.

Technology can be a beautiful thing, but it can also be abusive and I think it is very important that this is regulated and I also feel like it is very important that laws are brought into action that prevent manipulative technology features from being a part of our society. No one should accept or allow intrusiveness because in the end, our lives and freedom matter so much more than the latest gadget. Take away our freedom and none of that matters one bit.

I seriously question how much a human’s job will matter if things become fully automated. Sure, there will be some jobs that cannot be replaced by robots, but I am guessing that at least 50 percent or more could be someday. If our government was wise, this technology could be used to actually bail out the American economy and make life amazing for everyone, but instead it seems like it is used to just fuel greedy corporations.

I think it is important for all of us to start questioning the way things are and start coming up with revolutionary ways to change the “system” that is broken and doesn’t work. I know many things with the economy seem better right now since the recession but I often wonder how much is just being patched over instead of actually being fixed.

Andrew Roe

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To the Editor:

We are not weeping because we have seen a good man’s life cut short; we are weeping because we have lost a man who truly wanted this country to be a “kinder, gentler nation.”

He was a humble man, despite occupying the most powerful office in the world, the presidency of the United States. He served valiantly in the military and in myriad government positions throughout his life.

This should be a time of reflection, no matter your party affiliation, to consider the loss of the last president of “the greatest generation,” George H.W. Bush, who was a role model to all the citizens of this country. He represented a style of politics that perhaps we will not see again. I may not have agreed with all his policies, but I certainly do believe he had the character to serve in the highest office of the land and I thank him for his service.

Stella Dean

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