

Friday

Boogie Music

James Thornbury Band rocks Ken's Keg in Lebanon tonight and tomorrow night from 9:30-1:30; no cover.

Whatisname plays at the WOW Hall, 8th & Lincoln, at 9:30 for \$3 at the door. Dance to a 10-piece horn band featuring two vocalists playing Latin, funk and soul.

Reggae night with Arousing Spirit, Illuminations, Strictly Roots, and TAIU (The Action Is Us) at Lane Community College, 4000 E 30th, from 7 pm-1 am. Tickets cost \$5. LCC students advance, \$3.50 day-of-the-show, and are available at EMU Main Desk and LCC Bookstore.

Speakers

Human Rights day panel discussion with guests from Amnesty International, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America and Bahai Community of Springfield. Lane Community College, Health 105, 8 pm, free. Bahai sponsors.

Michael McNally speaks on "What Part Does Happiness Play" at 8 pm; at 9:30 dancing with DJ Doug Mansfield; all at Gateway Pizza, 3270 Gateway; sponsored by Network Single Activities, the event costs \$2.50 members, \$4 non-members.

Jean Shinoda Bolen speaks on the Tao of Psychology, Synchronicity and the Self at Sellwood United Methodist Church, 1422 SE Tacoma, Portland, at 7:30 pm. Sponsored by the Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung. Dr. Bolen will present a seminar tomorrow; registration is \$30 members, \$35 non-members.

Workshops

Kinesionics Introductory Demonstration at New Age Center, 1015 River Road, is free from 7-9 pm. Karta Purkh Singh Khalsa conducts the demonstration.

Living the Divine Life, a 3-day workshop at Breitenbush Community near Detroit, Oregon, is conducted by Ananda Community, Yogananda-based cooperative village. \$75 includes food, housing, facilities, and workshop. By pre-registration only: (503) 854-3501 or 854-3715. Workshop covers meditation, relationships, yoga, healing, chanting, prayer and personal success.

Pre-registration continues today for the community education courses at the U of O. See Thursday's listing for details.

Concert Music

U of O 21-member Brass Choir will play traditional and contemporary Christmas music in a concert at 8 pm in Beall Concert Hall. Free.

Theatre

On the Edge, featuring original comedy, music, and improvisation plays at the Brass Rail, 9 pm. Tickets are \$2. Call in advance for reservations, 342-2298.

Etc.

Handwoven Guatemalan Huipils (traditional blouses) go to benefit Guatemalan Indians at a sale today and tomorrow at 440 Blair from 1-5 pm. Many older pieces, bright and beautiful. Please share your holiday cheer. Call 683-2359 for more information.

Friday

Film

Double feature at the UO: Duck Soup and Animal Crackers at 180 PLC at 7 and 10 pm; \$1.50.

Ramparts of Clay plays at 7 and 9 pm in 177 Lawrence; Arabic with subtitles, this film by Jean-Louis Bertucelli was made in Africa and promises to be a sensitive insight into "the impact of political and social forces on the lives of ordinary people." \$1.50 adults, \$1 under 12.

Dance

Modern dance/contemporary music concert by Interplay, at the Soreng Theatre in the Hull Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 costs \$4.25 advance, \$5 at the door. Tonight and tomorrow night.

Children

Dance and drama production by 3rd and 4th graders at Magnet Arts School, "The Land of Make Believe" and "The Velveteen Rabbit" are presented at 10:20 am; see Thursday's listing for details.

Saturday

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Happy Hanukah!

Fairs/Festivals

12th Annual Old Oregon Christmas Fair gets under way today at 10 am and is open from 10-9 pm Monday through Saturday, 10-6 pm Sunday and Christmas eve. Admission is free. Entertainment today includes the Eugene Tuba Quartet from 11-12:30, the Skinner City Cloggers at 3:30, and Saint Marks Choir at 7:30 pm. All events are free. Lane County Fairgrounds. Featuring unique handcrafted gifts, good food, and a variety of excellent entertainers including carollers, musicians, dancers, jugglers and vaudevillians.

Saturday Market is now in the parks with the fountains at 8th and Oak Streets, featuring open-air crafts fair with good food and entertainment from 10 am until dark. Today's entertainment includes Roosevelt Junior High School Band at 1 pm, Chris Sorensen with Renaissance and Baroque music from 11 am-12:30 (co-sponsored by Musical Offerings), and David Banks playing classical guitar at 1 pm.

PicaDilly Flea Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds, Expo Halls 1-3, from 10 am-4 pm; costs 75¢ for adults, 50¢ for kids.

Eugene Puppet Festival from 10 am-4 pm at Sheldon Community Center. Three puppet shows, workshops and displays. Storyteller Godfrey Warner and Oregon Fantasy Players will perform. Admission is free.

Theatre

On the Edge again tonight at 9 pm; see Friday's listing for more information.

Saturday

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James Thornbury Band plays tonight also at Ken's Keg in Lebanon from 9:30-1:30; no cover.

Dance Music

The Cashiers play live dance rock at the Lincoln St. Market Christmas Party at the WOW Hall. Doors open at 8 pm. \$3 at the door. The Worst Drag Cabaret Revue in Eugene will also perform. Dress up and win \$50 shopping spree for best costume.

Jim Kelly and Cannon Ball Express play for Cascades Single Club Dance at 9 pm at World's Fare upstairs at VRC. Call 726-7889 for more information.

Country Dance featuring two-step, swing, square dances, polkas at the Spencer Creek Grange Hall, Lorane Highway at McBeth Road begins at 8 pm and costs \$2. Spencer Creek Drifters play.



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Weekdays

Light The Menorah

Calculated by the Jewish lunar calendar, Hanukah occurs at the dark-of-the-moon just before the longest night of the year, winter solstice. Hanukah, the longest, darkest night of the year, is celebrated by the lighting of the first of eight candles held in the traditional tree-like candleholder, the Menorah. This year, the holiday falls on Saturday, December 11. Many Jewish families will be celebrating with wonderful food, stories of Judas Maccabee and the renewal of the Temple some 21 centuries ago, betting games using the dreidel, klezmer music, gifts and Hanukah songs.

The sounds of Hanukah are captured joyously in "Light the Menorah," a half-hour radio documentary playing on three local National Public Radio member stations this week. Local independent radio producer Marcia Mint Danab spent more than a year putting all the sounds together for this sound collage. She weaves together the stories of Jewish immigrants remembering Hanukah in their native lands, traditional and contemporary songs (I especially enjoy Marsha Berman singing Malvina Reynold's "Eight Candles for the Maccabees"), klezmer music ("The clarinet is Jewish soul music," says Danab), anecdotes (Alan Katz recalls when so many relatives came for Hanukah "instead of sleeping lengthwise on the bed, you slept crosswise"), recipes, food-cooking sounds you can almost smell, and in the background the sound of happy people eating and drinking, laughing and talking together.



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Thursday 9

- 6:00 Metamorphosis. Repeat of yantra exhibition.
- 6:30 Video I. (Repeat)
- 7:00 Nature Source. (Repeat)
- 7:30 Jesse Nazareth Presents. (Repeat)
- 8:00 Libertarian Party. Dr. Gary North discusses the concept of cut-throat competition.
- 8:30 Spiritual Revolution. American Indian Prophecy.
- 9:00 Winds of Change. (Repeat)
- 9:30 ECK a Universal Teaching. (Repeat)

Friday 10

- 6:00 Nguzo Saba. (Repeat)
- 6:30 La Voz Hispanica. (Repeat)
- 7:00 Metro Mania. Video poll.
- 7:30 TV As a Folk Art. Puppets, poets and concerts for small people. Loren Sears and Howard Wade host with featured guests, Celeste Bennett, Phil Turchin and Emmy Fox.
- 8:30 Tech Talk. (Repeat)
- 9:00 Music of the Earth. (Repeat)
- 9:30 Libertarian Party. (Repeat)

Monday 13

- 6:00 Seeds of Peace. Artists discussing and performing works related to Nuclear Power. Hosted by Percy Hilo with guests Tom Lynch, Rob MacKintosh, Laurie Brown, Emmy Fox and Laura Phillips and friends.
- 7:00 Nuclear Questions. An interview with Dr. Aaron Novick (concerned scientist) and U of O Biology Professor who worked on the first Atomic Bomb, "The Manhattan Project."
- 7:30 Dialogue. Dr. Sterling Ellsworth, Psychologist, speaks on coping with holiday depression.
- 8:00 Music Notes. Barry Burleson hosting. Presents Big Sue and Uncle T playing old time fiddle music.
- 8:30 Strategic Satire. Interview with Bill Kittredge who has filed a suit against Springfield SUB and WPSS to invalidate loans the city made to WPPSS in 1981.
- 9:30 Paul Burnett Show. Rock 'n Roll with the Milkman.

Tuesday 14

- 6:00 Video I.
- 6:30 Jesse Nazareth Presents.
- 7:00 Winds of Change. Sister Antona Schedlo, Franciscan nun, reports on El Salvador. She worked with the three American nuns killed by the military.
- 7:30 Community Productions.
- 8:00 Present for the Future.
- 8:30 Basic Bicycle Safety. Reasons and basic methods for bicycle safety.
- 9:00 Strategic Satire. (Repeat)

Wednesday 15

- 6:00 Nature Source.
- 6:30 Cracker Barrel.
- 7:00 Nguzo Saba. The Cherubs Youth Choir. Rev. A. Ray, Pastor, Ms. Ray, Director. Youth Choir of Bethel Temple. Rev. Shankles, Pastor and "Bud" Stubbs, Director.
- 7:30 La Voz Hispanica.
- 8:00 Music of the Earth.
- 8:30 Metamorphosis. "The Forty Day Experience," film about the Arica method and training for self realization.
- 9:00 Nuclear Questions. (Repeat)
- 9:30 Community Productions. (Repeat)

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