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Hard Times Lunches are ongoing every Wednesday and Thursday. Have an authentic Latin meal and help to feed a Central American refugee. \$1.50 starting at 11:30, 1236 Kincaid. Sponsored by the Council for Human Rights in Latin America.

Bookmobile will be at Good Samaritan Center, 10:15 am; Churchill Estates, 1919 Bailey Hill Rd, 1:30-2:15 pm; Valley West Retirement Center, 2:15 pm; Valley West Center, Bailey Hill Rd and Westleigh St, 3:30-5:30 pm.

Concert Music

Classical Guitar Lecture Recital featuring selections from the 450-year repertoire for fretted instruments. Performed by classical guitarist Peter Thomas, 7:30 pm. Eugene Public Library Lecture Room, 13th and Olive.

Meetings

Older Women's League, monthly meeting. How do you feel about being the age you are? Free. 7:30 pm. 2487 Frontier Dr.

Native Americans Under Attack is the topic of CALC's Peace and Justice Forum. **Bob Robideau** and **Paulette D'Auteuil** will talk about Native American Land Rights vs. Energy Development and the role of the Justice Dept. Soup Supper: \$1.50/adults, 75¢/children, 6 pm; 7 pm program and childcare begin. Emerald Baptist Church, 19th and Patterson.

Video/TV

Cable 11 (Community Access) features: **Metamorphosis**, Psychocallisthenics, a body/mind fitness program, 6:00; **Jesus Now**, review of the Northwest's largest outdoor Christian festival, 6:30; **En Vivo**, Spanish/English news and information, 7:00; **Bhagwan Rajneesh**, statement for the Mandala Holistic Health Conference, 7:30; **Libertarian Options**, some comments on taxes, 8:00; **The Can Do Show**, interview with Rape Crisis Network about rape prevention for disabled, interview with staff of a welfare agency about a new "foster home" alternative to attendant care, 8:30; **Winds of Change**, representative of Earth First tells about their militant blockade of road construction in the Kalmiopsis Wilderness area, 9:00; **Program in: Alcohol**, program on the safe use of alcohol, produced by Drug Information Center, 9:30.

Radio

Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet, 10 am, KWAX 91.1 FM.

Bach: Violin Sonata in A, BWV 1015; Shostakovich: the 24 Preludes and Fugues, Part 1; and Strauss: Horn Concerto No. 1 in E-flat, Op. 11. Noon, KWAX 91.1 FM.

Oregon Evening features a State of the Station report with Janet Kennv. Tom Dahlstrom, Denny Guehr. Includes listener call-in. 6:30-8 pm. KWAX 91.1 FM.

Jack Flanders: Let's Kill Mazoola! KLCC 89.7 FM. 7:30 pm.

Songs of Work, Struggle and Change: Money, Them That's Got and Them That's Not, the Haves and the Don't Got, KLCC, 89.7 FM, 8 pm.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Brahms, Webern, and J. Strauss Jr. 8 pm, KWAX 91.1 FM.

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Theatre

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground resumes tonight at the UO Arena Theatre. It is the story of an unassuming shopkeeper in Brooklyn who tries to shelter himself from the memories of his past and from the dangers that lie outside in the streets of New York. 8 pm, \$2. 686-4191.

Video

Diabetes: Update '83, a videotape being shown today from 4-8 pm with a panel discussion after. In Sacred Heart Hospital's new auditorium, 1255 Hilyard. Free. Registration, 686-7074.

Workshops/Classes

Visitor's Day and Open House for Hilloah Rorh's Body Tuning fitness classes and workshops. go see her and learn about her Aerobics Fitness classes. 4:15 and 5:30 pm. Oaklea Middle School, Junction City.

Registration is now open for summer term art classes at Maude Kerns Art Center. Classes begin on June 20th and run a variety of lengths. 345-1571.

Registration begins today for Massage and Living Anatomy with Arnold Porter, Eugene Center for Acupuncture and Acupressure. This is a foundation course in deep tissue massage including a muscle specific way of working and emotional and postural correlates. 7-9:30 pm, \$60/6 weeks, 1177 Pearl St. 683-9230.

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Classes/Workshops

Enlightenment Through Moving Meditation, led by Alima Brage and Jeana Embers. A workshop for women to awaken inner healing powers. \$12. 7-10 pm. Universal Temple, 1991 Garfield. 686-9193.

Concert Music

Hindemith Concert at 7:30 pm tonight in the Soren Theatre at the Hult Center.

Jazz Combo Concert tonight at 8 pm in Beall Concert Hall. Music by Herbie Hancock, Cole Porter, Charles Mingus, Paul Desmond, and student composers from Aaron Combs and Bill Kester to be performed. Free.

Dance Music

U of O Recreational Folk Dancers sponsor international folkdancing. Beginning and intermediate teaching, programs and request dancing. Beginners and newcomers welcome. \$1.25 community members/50¢ for UO students. 7:30-11 pm. Every Friday. 350 Gerlinger Annex, UO Campus.

Radio

Modern Mono. New rock music from dance to thrash. Every Friday at 11:30 pm to 2:30 am on KLCC, 89.7 FM.

Sacred music of William Byrd; Mass for Three Voices. 10 am, KWAX 91.1 FM.

Jazz Songbook: Gone with the Wind, individual jazz standards, 1920-1940. 7 pm. KWAX 91.1 FM.

Old Grooves: The Great Dane—Papa Blue. 8:30 pm, KWAX 91.1 FM.

Straight Ahead, features Oliver Nelson. 8:30 pm, KWAX 91.1 FM.

Local Folks are featured. 9:30 pm, KWAX 91.1 FM.

What's Happening in the Garden

With the warm weather and rapid plant growth come the opportunists of the garden, the insects. Not all "bugs" are bad! Spiders, ladybugs, lacewings and many others are some of our best plant helpers.

Whether you control unwanted guests on your plants organically or with chemicals, it is important to know who's who. Also most insects should be controlled only when you see a problem, not by a shotgun approach. The exception here is underground insects where the damage is extensive before symptoms are seen.

Today we'll discuss the major plant pests now active: aphids, slugs and snails, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and tent caterpillars, spittle bugs, root weevils, root maggots and flea beetles.

There are many aphid types from tiny pale ones to enormous black ones. Each has its plant preferences, though the most often seen are green ones or mealy-grey. All suck plant juices and can cause weakness, disease and leaf curling. Aphids are born pregnant and give live birth in the warm weather. Thus populations do literally explode on your plants. When numerous, new ones are born winged and migrate to new pastures. They attack a wide range of plants.

Another sucking insect is the spittlebug. This critter makes frothy masses on many plants, but especially on strawberries. When the "spit" is cleared away, you will find a small, smooth-bodied pale insect. Insecticidal soap is a good control for sucking insects.

The rest of our pests are chewing insects. Tent caterpillars form masses of webbing in which they hide while attacking trees. Cabbage worms are the other caterpillar pest, attacking members of the cabbage family. The adult is an erratic white moth. Both these pests are controlled by *Bacillus thuringiensis*

(Dipel, Thuricide etc.) or by sprays. BT is very safe, except for caterpillars, but needs a sticker added for maximum efficiency. Most effective is 1 Tbs. powdered milk and 1 Tbs. liquid soap per gallon of spray.

Our beetle bad guys are flea beetle, root weevil and cucumber beetle. Flea beetles leave a "shotgun" pattern of damage and are worst on new plants, especially tomatoes, beans, and squash family. They are tiny and black and tend to leap off and hide as you approach. They are bad on potatoes as their grubs attack the tubers. An effective organic control is rotenone. Root weevils feed at night on the leaves of rhododendron family, viburnum, elematin, blueberry and strawberry. The real damage occurs below ground from the grub which can easily kill the plant. An experimental organic treatment is the SEEK™ nematode which also attacks cabbage maggots and cutworms. Otherwise, an Orthene treatment is recommended on ornamentals. Cucumber beetles are greenish-yellow "ladybugs" who chew holes in many plants. They are probably worst on beans. Like other beetles, they can be treated with rotenone (Rotefive spray or 1% dust) or chemical pesticides.



Slugs and snails are not insects but are certainly pests! We have a wide variety of slugs and snails and they are a real menace. Slugs are more common than snails in our valley. Slugs are more subject to drying out than snails. Both can be controlled by hand-picking or baits (beer, sourdough starter, cornmeal and molasses, Mesuroil or Deadline). Sanitation in the garden by removing dead plants, debris, etc. is a great help. Slugs and snails use rasping mouthparts to tear off plant tissue.

Our last pest this week is the cabbage root maggot who devours our turnips, radishes and cabbage roots. The adult is 1/2 the size of a housefly and lays its eggs on the lower stem of the plant. It can be effectively kept away by a screen house over vulnerable plants, perhaps by the SEEK™ nematode or by persistent use of chemicals. Screening also prevents the cabbage worm. Be sure that "house" is tight, however!

Generally speaking, vigorous, well-adapted plants will be less subject to injury. Garden sanitation reduces problems. Avoid the shotgun approach of "the only good bug is a dead bug," and accept some light damage. Never, however, let a pest population get really big before you move in. Our gardens are an ecosystem, but an artificial one, so we must help out occasionally.

Happy Gardening!

—Pat Patterson
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Movies

The African Queen: Cinema 7, June 2-8. 687-0733. Bogart and Hepburn make a great unlikely team in this classic journey down the Congo; playing with (aptly) **Fitzcarraldo**.

Blue Thunder: West 11th Tri-Cinema (342-4142) and Springfield Cinema (726-9073), June 2-8.

Breathless: Valley River Twin, June 2-8. 686-8633. Hollywood reinterpretation of Godard's classic French New Wave film stars Richard Gere; it is a very American film and intensely sexual.

Dr. Detroit: Cinema World, June 2-8. 342-6536.

Fitzcarraldo: Cinema 7, June 2-8. 687-0733. This film is made of inspired madness, both on the part of its director Werner Herzog (who spent five years making it) and in the character of Fitzcarraldo himself. As portrayed by Klaus Kinski, he is a fanatic who literally moves a huge steamship across a mountain in the hopes of financing his dream of an opera house on the banks of the Amazon. Playing with **The African Queen**.

Flashdance: Cinema World, June 2-8. 342-6536.

Gandhi: Mayflower, June 3-8. 342-1022. This well-done British epic is a moving portrayal of the statesman-saint from India. His pacifist message has a timely appeal.

The Grey Fox: Bijou, June 2-8. 686-2458. Beautifully photographed Canadian Western; the story of Bill Miner, a gentleman outlaw who, after serving 33 years for robbing stage coaches, gets out of jail in 1901, face to face with the twentieth century.

High Road to China: Springfield Cinema, June 3-8. 726-9073. Tom Selleck's sex appeal is the main appeal in this adventure flick which tries to be another *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, but isn't. Playing with **The Outsiders**.

The Man with Two Brains: Springfield Cinema (726-9073) and Valley River Twin (686-8633), June 3-8. Steve Martin's latest movie.

Max Dugan Returns: Oakway Cinema, June 2-8. 342-5351. A Neil Simon formula comedy starring Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland, and Marsha Mason.

The Outsiders: Springfield Cinema, June 3-8. 726-9073. Francis Ford Coppola's film about alienated teenagers is adapted from the novel by S.E. Hinton.

Psycho II: Cinema World (342-6536) and Springfield Cinema (726-9073), June 3-8.

The Return of the Jedi: West 11th Tri-Cinema, June 2-8. 342-4142. The third film in the Star Wars series wraps up many mysteries from the earlier movies and adds great excitement of its own, including an unprecedented array of special effects.

Space Hunter: West 11th Tri-Cinema, June 2-8. 342-4142.

Still Smoking: McDonald, June 2-8. 34-4343. With Cheech and Chong.

Tootsie: Cinema World, June 2-8. 342-6536. The comedy of the season: Dustin Hoffman makes a great actress. Don't miss it!

Trading Places: Cinema World, June 3 sneak preview only. 342-6536.

The Verdict: Fine Arts, June 2-8. 747-2201. Paul Newman plays a down-and-out lawyer who gets his big chance to redeem himself in court.

War Games: National, June 3-8. 344-3431.

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