



TRY ROSIE'S PIZZA
By-The-Slice
TODAY

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OPEN:
MON & THURS 11-6
FRIDAY 11-7
AT CHEVRON IN CJ

SATURDAYS
AT GRANTS PASS
GROWERS MARKET

Weather Watch

Cave Junction

**Thursday, Oct 2**
Clear
High -- 84 Low -- 49

**Friday, Oct 3**
Clear
High -- 88 Low -- 51

**Saturday, Oct 4**
Clear
High -- 87 Low -- 53

**Sunday, Oct 5**
Partly Cloudy
High -- 88 Low -- 54

**Monday, Oct 6**
Clear
High -- 84 Low -- 52

**Tuesday, Oct 7**
Clear
High -- 77 Low -- 49

**Wednesday, Oct 8**
Partly Cloudy
High -- 72 Low -- 47

Following are the high & low temperatures, and rainfall recorded at The End of the Road in O'Brien by Cheryl & Harry Johnson:

Sept	High	Low	Rain
19	86.2	51.2	
20	93.9	50.8	
21	85.8	54.0	
22	81.8	52.4	
23	81.1	56.4	
24	67.2	51.0	1.45
25	66.9	45.3	0.02

Sept Rain: 2.07" YTD Rain: 02.07

Takilma Folk Faire was more than fair

By
Anita R. Savio
IVN Contributing Writer

Sales may have been a bit slow for some vendors, but there was no doubt that the Takilma Folk Faire, held Saturday at the Dome School, was a hit just the same.

“A really nice party, good company, great food” said vendor Barbara Leon, whose booth displayed colorful creations of cloth and lace that are reminiscent of prayer flags.

“Such a sweet event,” said Tera Becker, who was selling pies, quiches, burritos and other homemade yummys. “Definitely worth coming.”

Indeed, with roughly thirty-five vendors, a plethora of imaginative crafts, a presence by local nonprofit groups, local food and mouth-watering treats — all accompanied by non-stop live music — the Faire was just the thing to celebrate a lovely September day.

Among the crafts to be found were the needle felting creations of Carolyn Taorina, featuring whimsical creatures from the animal kingdom and her own imagination.

“What I love about needle felting,” said Taorina, “is you can sculpt it like clay. You can carry it in your bag if you want ... and wool is such a forgiving material.”

Vendor Dave Newell displayed mystical-looking faces carved into tree knots, an art form he describes as going back “thousands of years, to ancient Germanic tribes.” Other original art he had on display was made from fossil ivory, moose and elk antlers, different kinds of hardwoods, and were based on his own interpretation of ancient Celtic and other European styles. Newell pointed out a Celtic cross made of a hardwood from right here in our own area: mountain mahogany. Newell says he has been practicing and selling his craft work for forty or fifty years.

“It’s something I’ve been doing so long that it’s a part of me, and I no longer have any reasons for doing it,” he said jokingly.

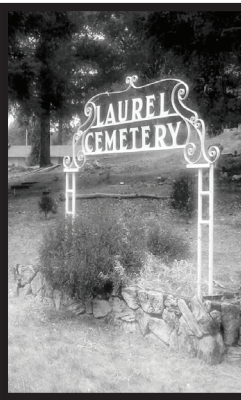
The *Illinois Valley News* also had the opportunity to snatch an interview with Stephanie Moor, who along with Jenn Fogler and Sarah Kuhn, is the driving force behind the Faire. Moor explained that this was the third Faire; previous ones took place in 2011 and 2013.

“The purpose of the event,” she said, “is to represent some of the community’s higher values as farmers, artists and educators, and to showcase sustainability and the amazing bounty and skill set of the community.”

“The Takilma Folk Faire ... is really about values of sustainable living and expressing our lives in a smaller, more responsible way,” she added. “If we want to effect change in our world we have to express our values on a daily basis in everything we do. Part of the event’s purpose is to inspire other people to show what is possible.”

Moor acknowledges that the Faire is associated with the Takilma hippie community. But she explains that “one goal is to have an open venue for all different walks of life ... because we are branching out culturally to be a Valley event.”

Moor says she’s not certain yet if the Faire will turn out to be annual or bi-annual.



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