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FRIDAY 11-7
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SATURDAY 9-1
AT GRANTS PASS
GROWERS' MARKET

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Weather Watch

Cave Junction

**Thursday, Aug 11**
Clear
High -- 95 Low -- 62

**Friday, Aug 12**
Partly Cloudy
High -- 98 Low -- 62

**Saturday, Aug 13**
Clear
High -- 94 Low -- 59

**Sunday, Aug 14**
Clear
High -- 86 Low -- 57

**Monday, Aug 15**
Partly Cloudy
High -- 87 Low -- 58

**Tuesday, Aug 16**
Partly Cloudy
High -- 89 Low -- 58

**Wednesday, Aug 17**
Clear
High -- 86 Low -- 56

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

July/Aug	High	Low
29	102.6	60.3
30	96.2	60.3
31	93.5	64.3
1	95.3	60.5
2	86.9	52.2
3	91.2	53.2
4	99.2	55.6

July Rain: .51" YTD Rain: 89.11"
Average Yearly Rain Total: 72.00"



(Photo by Dan Klapheke, Illinois Valley News)

Leo “Spaceman” Goodman is at home in the studio of Hope Mountain Radio, Takilma FM, Friday, July 29.

RADIO ...

Continued from A-3

“They had to land helicopters to take us off that mountain top,” Spaceman said. “Cause we weren’t just gonna let them arrest us down here in the street; what good is that? We wanna make them work for it.”

But with so many protesters, law enforcement had to split up the men and women and throw them in gymnasiums. But Spaceman said they kept the occupation going inside, and a handful of famed activists and artists--Wavy Gravy, John Trudell and Jackson Brown--were among the arrested.

Dubbed “Motel Diablo,” the 500-plus men put on a talent show every night and closed with a small concert from Jackson Brown. The crowd wouldn’t pay bail in order to cost the government more money, and once someone was release they would get arrested again. The effort resulted in a three-year delay of Diablo Canyon’s opening.

“I was all fired up. That was a very high experience,” Spaceman said. “We were very empowered by that experience. We were ready to do more. And we did, and so that was when I started doing a lot more.”

Soon after, Spaceman met up with an interconnected group organizing five different peace walks across the country. Again, Spaceman hopped on board, and

his troop of 14 left Alcatraz Island on October 24, 1981 and arrived in New York City June 6 the next year.

“The most important thing you can do in life is follow your heart, and the road opens up for you,” Spaceman said. “And just amazing things happen if you do that.”

But one unexpected outcome of the walk was that it began Spaceman’s life in radio. The group needed a spokesperson for the media, and Spaceman became the go-to man.

“I got into doing media because, well, someone had to do it,” Spaceman said.

His interest in radio began in 1968 when underground stations played music Spaceman couldn’t hear anywhere else, and he carried that interest with him throughout the years. He found himself in the Valley first on a visit in 1986, and then moved to Takilma for good the following year. He met his wife, Mar, his second day after moving, and the two started a family and homestead soon after.

After nine years living in the Valley, a friend of Spaceman’s decided to start a pirate radio station, unbound by the restrictions of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) . Thus, Takilma FM was born.

“We were happening,” Spaceman said. “Because there was no internet, we were the alternative radio, the alternative voice in the community for a good five

years.”

But those five years were largely spent playing cat and mouse with the FCC. The station would frequently change frequencies and location to avoid the feds, but the government caught up to the renegades in 2003 and took serial numbers of all their equipment. It looked dim for the station, but the hope of internet radio was on the horizon.

“I wanted to keep it together, so I built this studio and moved all the equipment in here in anticipation of the day when we could broadcast on the internet,” Spaceman said of the current station at his home in Takilma.

Takilma is celebrating 10 years of internet radio this year, as well as 20 years since its first underground FM broadcast in 1996. The station is primarily run by Spaceman now, with a handful of other deejays who contribute.

It’s hard to keep it going, as Spaceman said “it’s free radio, but it ain’t cheap.” But Radioman, the station’s founder, started it as an art project, and Spaceman said it still is.

“Sometimes I say, ‘What am I doing this for? Was it worth it?’” Spaceman said. “But then someone comes along and they’re really thrilled the fact that we’re doing it, and that’s what makes it worthwhile.”

Catch Spaceman’s segment on Friday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. He’ll likely be talking pot, the new age or aliens.



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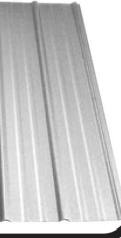
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