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# Circle of Discovery to feature Oregon Caves

Legendary Guitarist Craig Chaquico Musically Explores the “Circle of Discovery” National Parks

Guitarist and composer Craig Chaquico is exploring the musical soul of northern California and southern Oregon’s iconic “Circle of Discovery” national parks starting this week with a recording of acoustic music within each of the parks. The new CD project is part of an artistic and educational partnership with the National Park Service. “Every national park is its own creative, spiritual, and inspirational world,” says Chaquico, “and I hope to share some of my inspiration through music recorded within these special places.”

The CD project is in collaboration with the “Circle of Discovery” National Parks: Redwood, Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, Lava Beds, Lassen Volcanic, and Whiskeytown. The first recordings took place in Redwood National and State Parks. “National parks have inspired artists of all kinds

for generations,” says Oregon Caves National Monument and Preserve Superintendent Vicki Snitzler, “and we are proud to support and foster Craig’s musical exploration of the Circle parks.” Chaquico will record inside the Oregon Caves later this summer. The project will result in a CD with liner notes sharing interpretive stories about each of the parks.

As lead guitarist/songwriter on all of the Jefferson Starship and Starship albums and videos during their hit-making years, from 1974 - 1990, Craig Chaquico (pronounced “Cha-kee-so”) garnered 20 platinum and gold records. In 1993, he forged a solo career as a contemporary jazz/new age guitarist, with music inspired by a lifetime of exploring and celebrating the outdoors. His first album, 1993’s Acoustic Highway, which earned Billboard Magazine’s New Age Independent Album of the Year, and 1994’s Grammy-nominated, Acoustic Planet, were among many albums

recorded in Craig’s studio in the redwoods. Ashland, Oregon resident Craig Chaquico has become one of the top contemporary jazz/new age artists, selling over a million copies of his solo material, and has cemented his standing as an American classic rock, guitar legend.

Chaquico’s new acoustic recordings will resonate with the natural beauty and human stories preserved within the “Circle of Discovery” national parks. “As stewards of the park system,” says Chaquico,

“we are the guardians of Eden and much of my previous music was inspired in some of these very gardens.”

Chaquico’s manager, Dara Crockett, may be reached at: [dara@pilotrockmgmt.com](mailto:dara@pilotrockmgmt.com).

The project began with Chaquico recording at Redwoods National and State Parks July 22 and 23, and will now proceed to each of the other “Circle of Discovery” parks in the coming months. The CD will be released sometime in 2018.



(Photo by Dan Mancuso, Illinois Valley News)

**Craig Chaquico played in the ‘Ghost Room’ Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016 marking the 100th birthday of the National Park Service.**

## FIRE ...

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Hicks also explained that while HHH equipment (housed in another building) was untouched by the fire, that actual losses to the Herndon family were “so huge” as they lost a lifetime’s accumulation of personal tack, seasonal horse gear, grooming equipment, tools and more. And while businesses, friends, fellow equestrians and others are indeed pitching in to help feed all the animals in the short term and to recover some of these losses, she said the pets and the memorabilia are irreplaceable.

“These losses go so deep,” Herndon agreed. “Our three beloved barn cats were our babies. And all of our personal tack from years of showing, breeding and training horses, like sentimental items from amazing horses we no longer have, bridles with names plates, the show saddle my parents gave me for my 15th birthday. A lot of memories. That stuff cannot be replaced.”

But it’s the day-to-day operation that most concerns

the Herndon’s now. “We lost so many items we need to care for our horses: grain, medications, syringes, supplements, halters, feed tubs, water buckets, brushes, fly masks, fly spray, wound care... the list goes on,” Herndon said. “This is a very tragic event for our family. We’re in shock. Anything people can contribute to help us feed all the horses, plus the chickens, ducks and geese, and to help us resupply and rebuild is appreciated more than you know. We’re still

numb and trying to figure this all out. But our family really wants to thank everyone. We can ever thank you all enough.”

Grains and senior feeds are critical donations. “We have a lot of older horses that don’t eat hay that well, so that’s really important,” Herndon said. There’s a ‘go fund me’ campaign to help support August Moon Farm during their time of recovery at <https://www.gofundme.com/46u42vk>.



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**Charred saddles still on racks show a small portion of the Herndons’ loss.**

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