

Vinyl classics is what Section D is all about

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Mij Notae is jammin' to rock-n-roll classics once again on KXCJ 105.7 FM in a program called Section D from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

This 100 percent volunteer staffed radio station has a variety of music being played, but when Mij Notae aka Jimmy Eaton (check out the backward spelling) is on the air - it is all about vinyl classics.

Eaton loves to play unusual and popular rock-n-roll songs from the genres of folk, classic

and country rock. "I play anything from Donovan to Aerosmith and John Prine to Sweet."

He prides himself on his unique music collection and is known to play songs that not many have heard of.

If you were listening outside of the radio station room you might hear Eaton singing, "Beware of a naked man," from the song "Naked Man" by Randy Newman and then a chuckle: "I guarantee no one knows this song coming up."

And if you are listening to the Section D radio program you will hear the music Eaton grew up with like Jefferson's Airplane, The Rolling Stones, Styx, Aerosmith, Tom Petty or The Beatles.

"I grew up in a hippie commune, there were always 30-40 people hanging around the house. I mainly got my collection of music from my brother and people that were visiting or passing through that left their music collection at our house," said Eaton. "I just love vinyl. I think it sounds better."

Eaton also relayed that he still lives in the very Cave Junction homestead that he grew up in. Although his parents and oldest brother, Bob have passed away, he lives at the rural family homestead with his brothers, Patrick and Mike while his sister, Sue lives in the town of Cave Junction. Currently, his brother, Rick lives in Las Vegas.

When asked when his love of music started, Eaton said, "Very early; around 6-8 years old, I listened to all the albums that I had at home."

Eaton was home-schooled until starting high school along with his brother, Patrick when he was 16 years old and then graduated from I.V. High School (IVHS) in 1979. "It was tough starting school at IVHS, we were long-haired hippie kids and it was a redneck school. I had my tough times fitting in, but ended up with lots of friends."

Having lived in the Valley for 51 years, this is not Eaton's first time being a disc jockey (DJ). In the '90s Mij Notae was part of the Underground Takilma Radio Station, 88.9 and played Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m. with the same albums he currently plays. Eaton reported that the station was shut-down after three years for noncompliance of Federal Communication Commission's rules.

"I did learn a lot from working there, although I had to learn a whole new set-up."

Eaton calls his radio program "Section D" which is named after the softball section at Jubilee Park called the "D Section" which has been cheering and heckling softball teams for about 35 years.

Another fun fact about his radio program

is that Mij Notae does not just play classic tunes; he also reads "weird and strange stories" to his listeners. He has a secret internet source where he researches and then hand writes the stories that "of course are true." Some of the stories that he has read on the air have included meat falling from the sky, a man surviving the fall from jumping out of a plane and a woman who was stuck on a toilet seat.

After Mij Notae finished singing along to Men at Work's "Over Kill" that he was playing on the radio, he described the prep time he goes through each week that consists of around 5-6 hours of going through his songs, preparing a song list, making sure the record plays and then looking up his strange stories on the internet.

Eaton described the training he went through along with his girlfriend, Carla Gillard who does the show "Rockstra Vaganza!" Fridays from 7-9 p.m., as a couple times a week over several months, to learn about the equipment and protocol.

Eaton plays some very uncommon albums when he is working such as Hoodas Rhythm Devils, Human Furay Band, Henry Gross and Sweet's "Desolation Boulevard."

After being asked what his favorite album was he said, "That is tough, but probably The Beatles album, 'Rubber Sole.'"

In conclusion Eaton said, "I like this, it's a lot of fun, it is too bad there are technical difficulties but they keep trying to work them out and that's because it is a fledgling station and it's new, but for the most part it is going really well, I think."

Eaton also wanted to let people know that if they have an idea for a radio show, there are still a lot of spots to fill. Many of the volunteer DJs have never worked at a radio station before and are trying something new. You can contact KXCJ at their website www.kxcj.org and look at their radio schedule or call 541-512-KXCJ.



(Photo by Laura Mancuso, Illinois Valley News)

Siskiyou Community Health Center receives \$175,700 grant

Grants Pass, OR - The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) awarded more than \$200 million to 1,178 health centers and 13 rural health organizations to increase access to substance abuse and mental health services.

Siskiyou Community Health Center (SCHC) received \$175,700 of those funds.

Siskiyou Community Health Center will use the funds for the expansion and integration of mental health services and substance abuse services. These services focus on the treatment, prevention, and awareness of opioid abuse in the primary care setting by increasing personnel,

leveraging health information technology and providing training.

"Siskiyou Community Health Center is honored to be one of the health centers chosen for this grant. We are already screening for mental health and substance abuse problems in our clinics, but this funding will help patients access needed services when issues are identified," said SCHC Chief Medical Officer Kristin Miller, M.D.

Understanding how adversity of early childhood trauma impacts all aspects of human functioning by becoming a high risk factor throughout the lifespan is critical. Some of

the funds received will be allocated to an organization-wide training on trauma-informed care, a vital necessity in the path of building a resilient, thriving community for generations to come. Integration of the trauma-informed principles into the practice opens an opportunity to view the population through a trauma-informed lens and ultimately improve the lives of the people served.

The funding is part of the Department of Health and Human Services' five-point strategy to fight the opioid epidemic by:

- Improving access to treatment and recovery services.

- Targeting use of overdose-reversing drugs.
- Strengthening our understanding of the epidemic through better public health surveillance.

- Providing support for cutting-edge research on pain and addiction.
- Advancing better practices for pain management.


Siskiyou Community Health Center has already partnered with various local organizations to provide community Naloxone education and training. Naloxone reverses the effects of an overdose caused by opioids.

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