

ARTSHOUND

Sniffing out what you shouldn't miss in the arts this week

The sixth annual **Degenerate Flame Off**, a festival for “functional art glass from the underground,” runs June 27-29 at the Cornerstone Glass campus in the Whit. Sixteen glass artists from across the country will compete in a 10-hour “flame-off” to make the most gnarly art pipe in the categories of Most Creative, People's Choice and Most Technical. Cornerstone will also be premiering *Degenerate Flame Off*, a documentary about the glass gathering created by the same cinematographer, Max Tubman, who did *Degenerate Art: The Art and Culture of Glass Pipes* (which was recently made available for free on Hulu.com). Justin Sheppard, owner of Cornerstone, says he's excited about the glassblowing team from Japan flying in to do demonstrations, along with others like **Bob Snodgrass** (see story this issue), **Coyle** and **Robin Hood**. Friday and Saturday nights will feature the music of locals **Sol Seed** and **Blue Lotus** as well as Nevada's **Keyser Soze** and Jamaica's **Michael Rose**. For more info and a full schedule of events, visit cornerstoneglass.com/dfo.

Nearby in the Whiteaker neighborhood will be the first **Last Friday ArtWalk** of the summer on June 27. Check out the vibrantly goofy “Pungent Paintings” of Erich Schwartzwald at the Ninkasi Tasting Room and work by Scott Boyes for “Variety Night at Rebecca's” with a Whiteaker Community Council info table (267 Van Buren).

The Gallery at the Watershed is opening the solo exhibit **Christy Wyckoff: Pictures**, featuring the ethereal nature-based paintings, lithographs, monotype prints, digital prints and glasswork by the Northwest artist, running July 1 to Aug. 9.

Pick up a copy of the July/August *Dwell*, a national architecture and design magazine, and see a 10-page photo-heavy spread of the Ramirez house in Sea Ranch, Calif. The modern redwood and stone house with floor-to-ceiling windows was a collaboration between **UO Department of Architecture Head Judith Sheine** and Norman Millar Architects that spanned eight years.



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