



Aug. 13 Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform at the Umatilla County Fair. Photo contributed by Jeff Dow via Umatilla County Fair

Creedence Clearwater Revisited to headline Umatilla County Fair

East Oregonian

The Umatilla County Fair is gearing up for top-notch performers each night during the Aug. 9-13 event, including Creedence Clearwater Revisited, who will take the stage Saturday, Aug. 13.

Other main stage musicians include A Thousand Horses (Tuesday, Aug. 9), The Bellamy Brothers (Wednesday, Aug. 10), Brothers Osborne (Thursday, Aug. 11) and a trio of Latino bands (Friday, Aug. 12). The concerts are at 9 p.m. (except Friday's show, which begins at 8 p.m.) on the Wildhorse Resort & Casino Main Stage at the fairgrounds in Hermiston.

General admission seating is available with fair admittance. Reserved seats are \$12 each, which does not include fair admission.

Stu Cook and Doug "Cosmo" may not have intended it, but their band Creedence Clearwater Revisited has taken on a life of its own. The Rock and Roll Hall

of Fame rhythm section from the legendary group Creedence Clearwater Revival launched the project in 1995 to perform Creedence Clearwater Revisited hits.

Though the pair initially only planned to play private parties, Creedence Clearwater Revisited now performs up to 100 shows a year and released the album "Recollection."

"We never really had any intention of playing for the public," Cook said. "But a friend wanted to promote a couple of concerts. We got talked into it, but didn't know how it would go over."

Since then, the reaction to Creedence Clearwater Revisited's concerts has been astounding, driven in part by a generation of kids who, as Cosmo said, "weren't even born when the music came out." Likewise, the release of a double-live CD was the result of public demand. Sales of "Recollection" hit platinum status in 2008.

Joining Cook and Cosmo are lead singer/rhythm guitar player

John Tristao, lead guitarist Kurt Griffey and multi-instrumentalist Steve Gunner.

A Thousand Horses describes their music as a fusion of classic sounds — Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Allman Brothers, Black Crowes and Exile on Main Street-era Rolling Stones, wrapped up in a modern-country context. Their debut EP included "Travelin' Man" and "Suicide Eyes," which was featured in the 2011 remake of the '80s film classic "Footloose."

Requiring minimal introduction, The Bellamy Brothers have crafted heartfelt country songs, connecting them with millions of listeners around the world for more than 30 years. Howard and David Bellamy have cranked out such hits as "Let Your Love Flow," "Sugar Daddy" and "Redneck Girl."

The Bellamy Brothers' success and longevity in the country and pop genres is a feat that few acts have duplicated. And they're still going strong.

Years before they climbed



Aug. 9 A Thousand Horses



Aug. 10 The Bellamy Brothers



Aug. 11 Brothers Osborne



Aug. 12 Montez De Durango

the country charts with songs like "Stay a Little Longer" and "Rum," the Brothers Osborne entertained blue-collar workers during all-night jam sessions in a small fishing town on the Atlantic seaboard. T.J. and John Osborne played everything from traditional country music to rock and roll. Earlier this year, they released their major-label debut, "Pawn Shop," which features a little bit of everything.

The Latino night event offers people a chance to kick up their heels and dance. The headliner is Montez De Durango. Also taking the stage are Tormenta De Durango and Domador De La Sierra.

For more information or to purchase reserved tickets, call 541-567-6121 or stop by the fair office at 515 W. Orchard Ave. Hermiston.

WHAT TO DO

Festivals

Eastern Oregon Beer Festival

•Saturday, June 18; noon-8 p.m.
•Union County Fairgrounds, La Grande
www.eobeeffest.org
\$25/general, \$50/VIP, \$5/ non-drinkers. Features more than 20 breweries from across Eastern Oregon, live music, Q&A with brewers and food.

Hodaka Days

•June 23-26
•Athena
www.hodakadays.org
Hodaka enthusiasts make a pilgrimage to the former home of the bike to celebrate. Includes a poker run, trail ride, parade, park vendors, swap meet and an awards banquet and auction.

Wiener Weekend

•Friday, June 24; 4-7 p.m.
•Main Street, downtown Pendleton
•Saturday, June 25; 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
•In & around Roy Raley Park, 1205 S.W. Court Ave.
www.cmeo.org & www.travelpendleton.com
Some activities free. Family-friendly event includes Wiener Dog Race, Color My Pendleton color run, Chalk Art Festival and children's games.

Frazier Farmstead Summer Festival

•Saturday, June 25; 6-10 p.m.
•1403 Chestnut St., Milton-Freewater
www.facebook.com/events/261605557563496
\$40. 21-and-older event features dinner, dancing and music by features Robin Barrett and Coyote Kings with Tiph Dames.

Art & Museums

"Building the Columbia River Highway: They Said It Couldn't Be Done"

•Saturday, June 18; 2 p.m.
•Maryhill Museum of Art
•Off Highway 97 near Goldendale, Wash.
www.maryhillmuseum.org
Free admission for Umatilla County residents June 18-19. The Pendleton author discusses her book in conjunction with centennial celebration of the historic highway.

Oregon Trail: Honoring our Pioneer Forefathers

•Saturday, June 25; 4 p.m.
•Oregon Trail Library District, 490 N.E. Main St., Irigton
Free. Features western author and storyteller Rick Steber. Book-signing that follows includes local author Stuart Dick.

"Real People"

•Saturday & Sundays; noon-5 p.m.
•Arts Portal Gallery, 508 N. Main St., Milton-Freewater
Free. Exhibit features Central Middle School Art teacher Jenny Hegdal.

"Circuit Chautauquas:"

Movies in the Park series awakens family flicks

PENDLETON — The 2016 Pendleton Parks & Recreation Movies in the Park series kicks off Saturday, June 18 with "Star Wars: The Force Awakens."

A free family-friendly movie will be featured each Saturday through Aug. 6 (except July 16) at dusk at Community Park Eastside, 1000 S.W. 37th St. Concessions will be available for purchase.

Cancellations due to inclement weather will be posted at the park and on the department's Facebook page. For more information, call 541-276-8100.

Music in the Parks features local duo

IRRIGON — The outdoor Music in the Parks concert series continues Monday with 98% Angels.

The free concert begins at 7 p.m. at Irrigon Marina Park. Concessions will be available for purchase.

People are encouraged to bring a blanket or chair and enjoy the music, which is presented by a local duo of

Marie Rose and Renate Meakins. They sing a mixture of tunes from the Big Band swing era, hits from the '50s and '60s and popular contemporary and country songs.

The concert series alternates each Monday between Boardman and Irigton marina parks. It runs through Aug. 22. For more information, call Tami Sherer at 541-571-0844 or Renee Couchman at 922-1560.

Rhythm & Blues festival features full lineup

WINTHROP, Washington — Guitar virtuoso Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, the Rose City Kings and the Fabulous Thunderbirds featuring Kim Wilson are among the musicians featured in the 29th annual Winthrop Rhythm & Blues Festival.

The event is July 15-17 in Winthrop, Washington. Advance weekend tickets are \$90, and Sunday-only passes are \$40. Tickets are an additional \$10 at the gate. Also, camping packages are available.

For more information, including a full line-up, visit www.winthropbluesfestival.org or contact 206-818-5934 or rikki@winthropbluesfestival.org.

Educating Dayton and America

•Wednesday-Saturdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Dayton Historic Depot, 222 E. Commercial St., Dayton, WA
www.daytonhistoricdepot.org

Admission by donation. Exhibit explores the history of traveling shows and assemblies popular in the late 19th and early 20th century.

Nika Blasser

•Tuesday-Fridays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Saturdays; noon-5 p.m.
•Pendleton Center for the Arts, 214 N. Main St.
www.pendletonarts.org
Free. Blasser's recent works provide an environment of reflection. Runs through July 2.

"Book Sort"

•Monday-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
•Friday-Saturdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Pendleton Public Library, 502 S.W. Dorion Ave.
www.pendletonlibrary.weebly.com
Free. Documentary photographs by Teresa Rae. Runs through June 30.

Music

Music on the Lawn-Dan Faller

•Saturday, June 18, 6 p.m. All ages No cover
•Hamley Steakhouse lawn, 8 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton

Big Bad Beat

•Saturday, June 18; 8 p.m.

No cover
•Wildhorse Sports Bar, Wildhorse Resort & Casino, off I-84 Exit 216, Mission.

Pendleton Men's Chorus

•Saturday, June 18; 7 p.m.
•Pendleton High School, 1810 N.W. Carden Ave.
\$10. A wide array of music spanning the Renaissance to the 20th Century, and folk music to the Broadway stage.

Louis Romanos Quartet

•Saturday, June 18; 7 p.m.
•Pendleton Center for the Arts, 214 N. Main St.
www.louisromanosquartet.com

\$12. An eclectic mix of jazz, world music, New Orleans street beat and Latin.

James Dean Kindle

•Monday, June 20; 7 p.m.
•Great Pacific Wine & Coffee Co., 403 S. Main St., Pendleton
No cover. All ages. Woodshedding residency with the Pendleton musician. Sherindan opens the show.

98% Angels

•Monday, June 20; 7 p.m.
•Irrigon Marina Park
Free. Music in the Parks series alternates weekly between Boardman and Irigton marina parks. Food available for purchase.

Nuketown

•Friday, June 24; Saturday, June 25; 8 p.m. No cover
•Wildhorse Sports Bar, Wildhorse Resort & Casino, off I-84 Exit 216, Mission.

James Dean Kindle

•Monday, June 27; 7 p.m.
•Great Pacific Wine & Coffee

Co., 403 S. Main St., Pendleton
No cover. All ages. Woodshedding residency with the Pendleton musician. Ian Summerfield will open the show.

Zac Grooms

•Monday, June 27; 7 p.m.
•Boardman Marina Park
Free. Music in the Parks series, which alternates weekly between Boardman and Irigton marina parks. Food available for purchase.

Night life

Black Light Party

•Saturday, June 18; 9 p.m.
•The Pheasant, 149 E. Main St., Hermiston
No cover. Features DJ music. Dance and glow the night away.

DJ music

•Saturdays, 8 p.m.
•The Pheasant, 149 E. Main St., Hermiston

Whiskey Wednesday Game Night

•Wednesdays; 3-7 p.m.
•The Pheasant, 149 E. Main St., Hermiston
No cover. Xbox 360, Nintendo Wii, PlayStation 3 and Nintendo 64.

Thursday Night Comedy

•Thursdays, 8 p.m. No cover.
•Wildhorse Sports Bar, Wildhorse Resort & Casino, off I-84 Exit 216, Mission.
June 23: Susan Jones

Digital Karaoke

•Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.
•The Pheasant, 149 E. Main St., Hermiston

BOOK REVIEW

Three books for Oregon history buffs

"The Fur Trade Gamble: North West Company on the Pacific Slope, 1800-1820," by Lloyd Keith and John C. Jackson. © 2016, Washington State University Press.

It is a well-known historical fact that on May 12, 1792, Captain Robert Gray aboard the Boston coastal trading ship *Columbia Rediviva* chanced upon an as yet unknown river along the Pacific coast. In the grand European tradition of discovery, he claimed the entire drainage of the newly found river for the United States, and named it the Columbia, after his ship.

This new territory became a battleground between British and American fur trapping interests and those looking for the famed Northwest Passage from the center of the continent through to the riches of China. "The Fur Trade Gamble" is the story of a consortium of British-backed fur traders from Montreal, Canada, who spent two decades searching for a route from central Canada over the northern Rocky Mountains to the sea.

Authors Keith and Jackson mined a wealth of obscure data to piece together the story of a doomed enterprise that failed not because of a lack of effort by its people or the enormous geographical distances entailed by the venture, but because of the economics of the waning beaver trade.

"The Portland Black Panthers: Empowering Albina and Remaking a City," by Lucas N.N. Burke and Judson L. Jeffries. © 2016, University of Washington Press.

A branch of the infamous Black Panther Party organized in Portland in the 1960s in an effort to bring focus to the plight of African Americans living in the Albina District in the northern section of the city. Economics and political maneuvering had gradually concentrated the black neighborhoods into a small area nestled between the Willamette and Columbia rivers north of the business district, and by 1965 Portland city government was making the attempt to close down the Albina District for good.

The Portland Black Panthers wanted a voice in Portland politics to bring stability and peace to their neighborhood: a breakfast program for its children, a health clinic for its residents, and freedom from the still-oppressive biases that existed in an otherwise liberal bastion of the West. "The Portland Black Panthers" chronicles the largely peaceful efforts of Portland's black community to be heard during a turbulent time in Oregon history.

"Oregon: A State That Stands Out," by Michael McCloskey. © 2016, Inkwater Press.

Portland resident and former Sierra Club director Michael McCloskey has rounded up a virtual cornucopia of tidbits about Oregon and organized them into a fun and informative book. It is a collection of firsts, bests and "did you know's" that lead you down winding paths in every direction, covering politics, geography, business, the arts, conservation, sports and more.

Loosely organized by category, McCloskey bases his book on Oregon's standout traits as viewed on a national scale. While he does tend to focus his lens on Portland and the Willamette Valley, a few tidbits surface that those of us on the dry side can be proud of, including the Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon, Hamley's famous saddlery, the Pendleton Air Field and UAV range, and Wallowa Lake and its famous tramway, among others.

A quick and entertaining read, "Oregon: A State That Stands Out" is a great introduction to why Oregon is the perfect place to live, work and recreate.

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Wine tasting

•Fridays, 4-8 p.m.
•Sno Road Winery, 111 W. Main St., Echo.

Open Mic

•First/Third Friday each month, 8 p.m.-midnight
•The Packard Tavern, 118 S.E. Court Ave., Pendleton
www.facebook.com/groups/pendletonopenmic

Karaoke

•Fridays 8 p.m. (9 p.m. if game on)
•Riverside Sports Bar, 1501 Sixth St., Umatilla

DJ and dancing

•Fridays, 8 p.m.
•The Pheasant, 149 E. Main St., Hermiston

Theater & film

"MILTON"

•June 16-19; 7 p.m.
•June 18-19; 2 p.m.
•McLoughlin High School, 120 Main St., Milton-Freewater
www.skyovermilton.com/town/milton-freewater-or
Free/Milton-Freewater residents, \$5-\$15 suggested donation from others. The story behind "MILTON," a play about five towns named Milton (and Milton-Freewater) and the constellation they create. Local presentation is in English and Spanish. Child care provided during Sunday matinee.

Movies in the Park

•Saturday, June 18; at dusk
•Community Park, 1000 S.W. 37th St., Pendleton
www.pendletonparksandrec.com
Free. "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." Concessions available for purchase.

Hot tickets

•Lee Brice. Sept. 10 at the Happy Canyon Arena. Tickets (\$40-\$130) available via www.pendletonroundup.com or 800-457-6336.

•Vanilla Ice and Morris Day & The Time. July 30 at Wildhorse Resort & Casino. Tickets (\$29-\$59) available via www.wildhorse.com

•KISS. July 10, Toyota Center, Kennewick. Tickets (\$39.50-\$125) via www.ticketmaster.com

•Umatilla County Fair Main Stage entertainment: A Thousand Horses (Aug. 9), The Bellamy Brothers (Aug. 10), Brothers Osborne (Aug. 11) Montez De Durango, Tormenta De Durango and Domador De La Sierra (Aug. 12), Creedence Clearwater Revisited (Aug. 13). Festival seating free with fair admission; reserved seats are \$12. (541-567-6121).

•Hunter Hayes. Aug. 26, Benton-Franklin Fair, Pasco. Also Salt N Peppa (Aug. 23). Tickets (\$15) available via Kennewick Ranch & Home or www.bentonfranklinfair.com

Want to get your event listed in our calendar? Send information to trmalgesini@eastoregonian.com, or c/o Tammy Malgesini, 333 E. Main Street, Hermiston, OR, 97838.