

Special northwest-only Baroque concert, lecture coming to Cottage Grove June 2



Musicking

Cultural Considerations

Coming to Cottage Grove!

Musicians of UO's Early Music Conference at First Presbyterian Church! Admission free!

Location: 216 S 3rd St, Cottage Grove
Time: Sunday, June 2, 3:00 p.m.
 Pre-concert lecture at 2:30 p.m.

Program: excerpts from
 G.A. Perti's "La Beata Imelde" and
 Q. Colombani's "Il martirio di S. Cecilia"

Director: Marc Vanscheeuwijck



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The University of Oregon's international conference "Musicking: Cultural Considerations" encompasses the music of the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque, Classical and Romantic eras. It is organized annually by graduate students of the University of Oregon and presents a week full of masterclasses, lectures, panel discussions and concerts, featuring world-renowned "early music" performers and scholars.

This conference is unique in the Pacific Northwest.

"Last year, attendance at Musicking concerts overflowed UO's Beall Hall and the new Oregon Bach Festival Berwick Hall, something rarely seen in the history of the School of Music," said Holly Roberts, the conference's executive director. "This year, we're planning something even bigger and bringing audiences two oratorios that likely have not been performed since they were first written, over 300 years ago."

This year, for the second time, the conference will come to Cottage Grove. Natascha Reich, music di-

rector at First Presbyterian Church Cottage Grove, established the link between Cottage Grove's music lovers and the Musicking conference organization.

The result is a concert at First Presbyterian Church (216 S Third Street) on Sunday June 2.

The Musicking Conference Oratorio Orchestra will present a culturally-informed performance of excerpts from G.A. Perti's "La Beata Imelde" and Q. Colombani's "Il martirio di S. Cecilia," conducted by Professor of Musicology Marc Vanscheeuwijck.

Audience members are invited to experience an afternoon of 17th-century heartfelt (and at times ecstatic) expressions of divine love, a deep dive into Cecilia and Imelde's inner devotionality.

The concert starts at 3 p.m., and like all Musicking events, it is open to the public and offered free of charge.

For those who are interested in music history, there will be a pre-concert lecture at 2:30 p.m. Snacks will be provided after the concert by members of First Presbyterian Church Cottage Grove.

Pet Tips 'n' Tales

By Mary Ellen
"Angel Scribe"

Rapping about Raptors



A Western Screech Owl had no need to call 911 when it was in trouble; it found the police on its own!

This is a new twist — an owl struck a Lane County Sheriff's Deputy's vehicle, rather than the other way around. It was a little Western Screech Owl "who" sustained severe head trauma. The officer stopped his vehicle, retrieved the raptor and drove it to Eugene's nonprofit Cascades Raptor Center. Their specialized veterinarian, Dr. Ulrike Streicher, cares for 300 injured birds a year and she tended to the unfortunate owl's needs.

After six weeks of healing, the owl was ready to return home. But where was home?

"Raptors have established home ranges," said Dr. Ulrike. "Returning them to their own territory is the least stressful for them and most promising for their post-release survival. For this bird we did not know exactly where home was. All we knew was that the bird was found along the highway, about three miles out of Lorane."

One evening, she and her husband drove out to release the recovered bird and chose a random farm's driveway about three miles out of town. The driveway interfaced a forest clearing, so it was an ideal spot for the little owl. They parked and took the bird's carrier from the vehicle.

"Our appearance alerted some cows, a horse and two dogs," said Dr. Ulrike. "The cows' mooing and dogs' barking alerted a young farmer, who came down from the house on his motorbike to investigate. We explained who we were, so he watched the release."

When Dr. Ulrike handed him her business card, the young farmer said, "It's a strange coincidence that you would come here today. My grandmother has an injured owl in her house and doesn't know what to do with it."

Thinking she must have heard wrong but still curious, Dr. Ulrike entered the home and indeed found an injured Screech Owl in a laundry basket covered with a towel. The farmer and his wife were equally surprised with the unexpected appearance of an expert raptor veterinarian, who looked over owl number two.

"The bird looked miserable and had one eye closed. It, too, had a head trauma as birds so often have after being hit by a vehicle," said Dr. Ulrike. "The farmers were relieved to hand it into our care. They had hit it the previous night and taken it inside, hoping it would recover. I am not sure what would have happened to it if we had not miraculously appeared on scene. The situation felt somewhat eerie, like the Raptor Center had received a call from the Universe!"

The second Screech Owl was later returned to the farm and released in the presence of the farmer's family. Their owl story will be featured in next week's Pet Tips 'n' Tales — and it proves the Aesop's quote: "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

TIPS:

- "Stop using rodenticides; they kill anything that eats a poisoned rodent," said Louise Shimmel, Cascades Executive Director.
- "Screening chimneys prevents nesting species from getting trapped in them. Plant native plants for their seeds, berries, nuts, pollen and nectar for native wildlife and insects."
- Do not rescue young, healthy wildlife unless absolutely sure their parents are dead. Most birds are fed by both parents, and it is part of normal development for young birds to be out of the nest before they can fly — but they should be mostly feathered out and able to hop and perch. Their parents continue to feed them wherever they are.
- Keeping your cats inside, it is healthier for them and for all wildlife."

Meet rescued Raptors in Eugene each Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit <https://cascadesraptorcenter.org>.

Share your fur-avorite pet memory or adventure at angelscribe@msn.com. Visit Pet Tips 'n' Tales on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PetTipsandTalesHumaneSocietyforNeuterSpayAssistanceProgram. 541-942-2789

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- Today, May 29, is Senior Recognition at 7 p.m. Come share in their accomplishments. Everyone is welcome.
- Baccalaureate for seniors is scheduled for Sunday, June 2, at Crow Nazarene Church in Crow, beginning at 6 p.m.
- Come and celebrate

with the seniors of CHS as they graduate on June 7 at 7 p.m.

- Other dates to remember: June 18 is Eighth-Grade Recognition at 7 p.m.; The last day of school will be a half-day on June 20.
- Mark your calendars for the Territorial Highway meeting on June 20 at Lorane Grange from 6 to 8 p.m.

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FRIDAY

76° | 51°

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SATURDAY

74° | 49°

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SUNDAY

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