

Entertainment Calendar

Recurring A&E Events

- Sundays:**
- Writer's Wordshop, 6 p.m. Sundays at Harbin Hot Springs, facilitated by Lake County Poet Laureate Russell Reza-Khaliq Gonzaga. The event is free but Harbin gate entrance and membership fees apply. Information: www.harbin.org/monthly.htm.
- Mondays:**
- Monday Blues, 6:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday at the Blue Wing Saloon Restaurant in Upper Lake. Information: 275-2233 or www.BlueWingSaloon.com.
- Tuesdays:**
- Mendo-Lake Singers (part of Sweet Adelines International) invites women to its weekly rehearsals, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Four Square Church, 1125 Martin St. in Lakeport. Information: Christine at 263-5215 or Betty Lou at 263-4721.
- Fridays:**
- Blanka Doren teaches an art class at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Lakeport Senior Center. For more information, call 263-4218.

The Arts and Entertainment calendar runs weekly as space permits and also appears in its entirety online at www.record-bee.com/entertainment. E-mail event listings to Arts Editor Cynthia Parkhill, RBinFocus@gmail.com. All telephone numbers are within the (707) area code unless otherwise noted.

Today:

- Lake County Theatre Company will hold auditions for the comedy, "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery," 5 to 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre on the Lake County Fairgrounds. Ending times are subject to change depending on turnout. There are parts for four women and one man; performances will be in September. Applicants are encouraged, but not required, to prepare two contrasting two-minute monologues. For more information, call Sue or Mill Garrett at 998-0224.

Friday:

- Lake County folksinger Joan Moss will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. on the patio at Common Ground Coffee House in the Clear Lake Riviera Shopping Center.

Saturday:

- Lake County Theatre Company will hold auditions for the comedy, "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Weaver Auditorium at the Lower Lake Historic Schoolhouse Museum. For more information, call Sue or Mill Garrett at 998-0224.

• Coyote Film presents the award-winning documentary, "Iron City Blues," 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Cartwright Geothermal Visitors Center, 15500 Central Park Road in Middletown. Admission costs \$10 at the door for adults and \$5 for children 16 and younger.

• Lake County folksinger Joan Moss will perform beginning at 7 p.m. at Kour Thai Restaurant in Lucerne.

• Open mic at 9 p.m. on the last Saturday of the month in Harbin Restaurant at Harbin Hot Springs outside Middletown. Although the event is free, Harbin gate entrance and membership fees apply. Information: www.harbin.org.

Saturday and Sunday:

- Lake Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tuscan Village, 16175 Main St. in Lower Lake, next to the Post Office. The festival is set in Renaissance Italy, 400 years ago, in the re-created town in Tuscany. Games and crafts, music, sea shanties, stage acts, sword fights, food and beverages, enter-

tainment. Cost of admission is \$7 per person. Children 10 and younger will be admitted free. Organizers will honor a \$2 discount for students, seniors or with a coupon: one discount per person. For tickets, contact tickets@lakerenfest.com.

For additional information, contact info@lakerenfest.com or visit <http://lakerenfest.com/index2.html>.

- Open studio and artists' Memorial Day sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2932 Buckingham Drive in Buckingham. Featuring the artwork of Diane Stawicki, Joan Mankins, Katie Bridges Folk, Jan Hambrick, Jeanne Landon-Myers, Vickie Burruss, Susan Laymon, Barbara Funke, Karen Magnuson and Gaylene McComb. Watercolors, acrylics, silk art, ceramics, prints, pastels and herb gardens.

June 2:

- Writer's group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at the Main Street Gallery, 325 N. Main St. in Lakeport. Facilitated by Mary McMillan, Lake County poet laureate emeritus. Information: mtmcmillan@mac.com. This event is supported by Poets & Writers, Inc. through a grant it has received from The James Irvine Foundation.

June 3:

- First Friday Fling, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Lake County Arts Council's Main Street Gallery, 325 N. Main St. in Lakeport. Meet the artists who are exhibiting in the gallery. Information: 263-6658.

June 8:

- Lake County Writers Group meets from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Lower Lake Historic Schoolhouse Museum. Information: Vicki Werkley at 995-1228.

June 11:

- Grand opening celebration for the EcoArts: Lake County Sculpture Walk, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Middletown Community Trailside Park, located at 21435 Dry Creek Cutoff, off Highway 175 outside Middletown. Admission is free. Information: www.ecoartsoflakecounty.org or 928-0323.

- Harbor Village Artist Complex presents its second annual "Just Plain & Fancy" fashion show to benefit the Lucerne Alpine Senior Center, 1 to 3 p.m. in the garden at 6193 Highway 20 in Lucerne. For information, call 739-7010.

Lost Boys honored as Rock Artist of the Year

Staff reports

MESA, Ariz. — The Phoenix Music Awards honored the Lost Boys on April 30 during its red carpet event at the historic Salt Mine Studios in Mesa, Ariz.

The Lost Boys, a teenage rock band from Lake County, accepted the award as 2011 National Rock Artist of the Year in recognition of its extensive national touring schedule, multiple industry awards and the independent release of its sophomore album "Running Red Lights," produced by multi-Platinum, multi-Grammy Award winner David Kershenbaum.

The band kicked off the prestigious award show with a two-song live performance, followed by the presentation of awards to more than 30 Arizona-based artists and nine national acts from across the United States.

This is not the first award for The Lost Boys. During the formative years, the band won numerous competitions, including the Ukiah Idol Competition, Ukiah Band Slam and Northern California's Rising Stars Competition. Then the



Contributed photo
Al Bowman, left, founder of the Phoenix Music Awards, with the Lost Boys: Thomas Cano, Jordan Mills, Jacob Gill, Beau Bastian, Dustin "Rudy" Rudiger, honored as the 2011 National Rock Artist of the Year.

touring began in earnest. The inaugural 60-date, "Look Out World" tour of 2009 featured an array of theater and radio shows, along with multiple special guest appearances with headliners such as 3 Doors Down, All-American Rejects, Kelly Clarkson, Journey, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Heart, Toby Keith and Tim McGraw.

During its "Why Not Now" Tour in 2010, the band was named the DIY

Music Festival's 2010 Independent Artist of the Year. That same year, the Lost Boys was also named the 2010 Rock Artist of the Year at the 20th annual Los Angeles Music Awards at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

The accolades continue in 2011, with a nomination for the Lost Boys and its "Running Red Lights" album for Rock Album of the Year and a nomination for lead vocalist Beau Bastian

as Male Vocalist of the Year at the upcoming 2011 Los Angeles Music Awards, to be held Nov. 10 at the Avalon in Hollywood.

The Lost Boys is comprised of Bastian, 18, lead vocals and guitar; Jordan Mills, 19, drums; Thomas Cano, 18, bass guitar; Jacob Gill, 16, vocals and guitar and Dustin "Rudy" Rudiger, 18, keyboards. For more information, visit www.2lostboys.com.

Veterans' benefit needs performers

Staff reports

LAKE COUNTY — A show is being assembled to perform songs of World War II for U.S. veterans in hospitals and other facilities.

According to organizer Jeriel Franzel, "The wonderful music of that period is still with us today. Even rock musicians are performing and recording it."

The show would be offered free-of-charge to all veterans and at a nominal price to the general public. According to Franzel, the show would be performed not only in veteran facilities, but also in some club locations in Northern California.

"In order to produce a good World War II show, we will need sponsors to help defray costs and volunteers to help and participate in the performances," Franzel said. According to Franzel, the acts that qualify will be given remuneration.

Club-type acts (comedians, dancers, musicians and singers) are requested to call Franzel for further information at 533-6675. People who have amp systems are also requested to contact Franzel.

 **Over the airwaves ...**

■ **Buckaroo Man**
The Buckaroo Man Show airs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on KPFZ 88.1 FM. The Memorial Day weekend show will feature local cowgirl singer Cheyenne, cowboy singer John Jennings, storyteller R.V. Schmidt and a passel of local performers along with music from spring campfires across the nation. Sign up for future shows at www.rvschmidt.net.

■ **Transition Lake County**
An hour of programming dedicated to Transition Lake County airs from 9 to 10 a.m. every other Friday during Steve and Catherine Elias's radio show on KPFZ 88.1 FM. The next shows are this Friday and June 10. Call-in line is 263-3435 or toll-free (800) 763-5739 (KPFZ).

■ **Philadelphia Lawyer**
The Philadelphia Lawyer, with Lower Lake attorney Ron Green, airs from 10:30 to 11 a.m. every Wednesday during Steve and Catherine Elias's Lake County Magazine radio show on KPFZ 88.1 FM. Green discusses a wide range of legal and political news, issues and cases. The call-in "on air" number is 263-3435.
Radio announcers: please submit listings to RBinFocus@gmail.com, two weeks prior to scheduled broadcast.

Coyote Film Festival screens 'Iron City Blues'

Staff reports

MIDDLETOWN — Coyote Film Festival, Lake County's own independent film festival, presents the award-winning documentary, "Iron City Blues" on Saturday at the Calpine Geothermal Visitors Center, 15500 Central Park Road in Middletown. There will be a 1:30 p.m. matinee and a 7:30 p.m. screening. Admission is \$10 at the door for adults and \$5 for children 16 and younger.

"Iron City Blues," directed by Scott C. Jackson, is an award-winning documentary is about a lawless town and the song it inspired. After years of hearing urban legends about a former boomtown that became lawless and feared after suffering

an economic collapse, blues musician Big Mike Griffin decides to learn the truth about Iron City, Tenn. for himself.

Along with a former Marine as a guide, Griffin rides through Tennessee's backwoods into the heart of Iron City. There, surrounded by buildings ravaged by fire and years of decay, he interviews people who seem to actually enjoy living their lives on the edge of anarchy.

According to Jackson, the resulting song — a high-energy blues anthem infused with southern rock — is as much a celebration of Iron City as it is an ominous warning to outsiders "Welcome to Iron City. Watch your back." Parental discretion is advised.

Coyote Film Festival will also screen "Otis v Monster," a claymation animation by Patrick Neary. "Otis v Monster" is about a hard-luck logger who plans to capture Bigfoot for modest financial gain.

Coyote Film Festival is the fundraising arm of EcoArts of Lake County, a 501(c)3 nonprofit arts organization dedicated to bringing visual art opportunities to Lake County. Visit www.CoyoteFilmFestival.org, e-mail Karenturcotte@yahoo.com or call 928-0323.



LCTC holding auditions for September show

Staff reports

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EcoArts reception is on June 11



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'Roadside Attraction,' created by Alicia Farnsworth out of layered steel panels and mosaics, was part of the 2010 EcoArts exhibition.

Staff reports

MIDDLETOWN — The EcoArts: Lake County Sculpture Walk will open in June and the installation of sculptures in dialogue with nature will be available for viewing through October at Middletown Trailside County Park, located at 21435 Dry Creek Cutoff, off Highway 175 outside Middletown. A free grand opening event is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 11. Admission is free.

Attendees are invited to stroll along the center trail of the 107-acre park to view the sculptural expressions of award-winning artists, as well as local schools and community groups. Viewers can bring a picnic lunch and enjoy their meal at one of the tables located throughout the park.

The park is open daily from dawn until dusk. Sensible shoes and water are recommended.

For more information about EcoArts of Lake County, visit www.ecoartsoflakecounty.org or call 928-0323.

CLPA to hold yard sale

Staff reports

LAKEPORT — Clear Lake Performing Arts will hold a fundraising yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 11 at 3156 St. Francis Drive in Lakeport (Corinthian Bay). All proceeds will benefit the Lake County Symphony and music programs. The fundraiser will also include the sale of coffee, homemade goodies and donuts.

Concert series to debut in Lower Lake

Staff reports

LOWER LAKE — The Lake County band Blue Collar is teaming up with Terrill Cellars, Tuscan Village and the Cactus Grill to host the inaugural Tuscan Music Fiesta Summer Concert Series.

Blue Collar will open for three area bands: Southern Comfort on June 18, the Fargo Brothers on July 30 and Twice as Good on Aug. 20. All concerts start at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Food and wine must be purchased separately. The Tuscan Village is located at 16175 Main St. in Lower Lake.

Blue Collar is an eclectic acoustical band that features original music by Carl Stewart. Its sound is a mixture of bluegrass, country, rock and Zydeco.

A few months ago, the members of Blue Collar approached Brad Terrill, owner of the Tuscan Village, with a concept they had to sponsor a large concert series at the venue. The band members' hands-down choice to provide food at the event

was the Cactus Grill in Clearlake.

First to share the stage with Blue Collar, on June 18, is the Southern Comfort Band, which has been performing for more than 25 years upon stages on the North Coast and as far away as Nashville, Tenn.

On July 30, Blue Collar will open for the Fargo Brothers, four seasoned professionals who have performed rock 'n' roll together for more than 30 years. The Fargo Brothers are veterans of more than 3,000 live shows from California to the Canadian border.

For the last show, on Aug. 20, Blue Collar is sharing the venue with Twice As Good, the father-and-son duo of Rich and Paul Stewart. They have been all over the United States and have independently released four albums.

For more information about the concert series, visit www.tuscanmusicfiesta.com.

Youth orchestra to present concert

Staff reports

LAKE COUNTY — The Clear Lake Performing Arts Youth Orchestra and the newly formed Junior-Youth Orchestra will present their end-of-the-year concert under the direction of Susan Condit, 3 p.m. June 5 in the Friendship Hall of Kelseyville Presbyterian Church, 5340 Third St. in Kelseyville.

The six-member Junior-Youth Orchestra will open the program with standard beginning tunes in three parts: "Lightly Row," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and "Au Clair de la Lune." Four advanced members will end this portion of the program with "Trio in G" by Schradieck and Trio in C by De Beriot.

The 17-member Youth Orchestra, made up of students from middle school to college, will begin their portion of the first half with "Raider's March" by John Williams from the movie "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark."



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The Clear Lake Performing Arts Youth Orchestra and Junior-Youth Orchestra will present an end-of-the-year concert on June 5.

"The Basso," a traditional tune arranged by Clovice A. Lewis, Jr. will showcase "fast fingering" in gypsy style. Lewis is a well-known local composer and cellist. The Emmy-nominated "Ashokan Farewell," a favorite fiddle tune by Jay Unger, will feature a violin solo by Clayton Rudiger. It was the theme of the award-winning PBS special "The Civil War."

The first half will end with "M to the Third Power," a minor meter mix composed by Carol Nunez.

The second half of the concert is a tribute to Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and will feature "Amadeus," "Rondo K. 80" and "Ave Verum Corpus." "Amadeus" is from Mozart's "Symphony No. 25," which was also the theme of the academy-

award winning movie "Amadeus."

Andi Skelton, Marta Fuller, Eleanor Cook, Austin Ison, Patricia Jekel and Lewis, all members of the Clear Lake Performing Arts Lake County Symphony and mentors to the students, will join in playing their final piece, "Allegro Vivace," from "The Hunt." The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

Readers Recommend

'College Admissions Together: It Takes a Family'

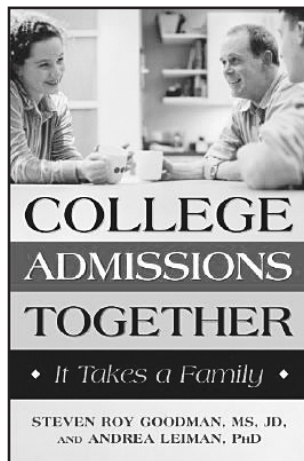
"College Admissions Together: It Takes a Family" by Andrea Lieman, Ph.D. and Steven Roy Goodman, M.S., J.D., addresses many important aspects of the college admission process that are sometimes omitted from other books.

When planning for college, it is imperative that parents (or guardian) and student understand the application process rings in a major transition for the entire family. Graduating from high school, applying to colleges, deciding on a major and career and, much more, puts the student in an overwhelming whirlwind. To label this a "major transition" is an understatement.

Parents too find themselves with the added burden of financing a college education, saying good-bye to their daughter or son and feeling that loss in an "empty nest." Even younger siblings are not immune to the tension that can arise when an older brother or sister is planning their future.

The authors of the book state, "A proactive approach to college admissions will ensure a healthier transition to college for your student, as well as for those family members left behind."

The book sheds a light on the process that should be addressed long before applications are submitted. Featured in the book are college essays and how they should be written, parental input, taking into consideration a student's personality, external pressures and family tensions. Student and parents must address these important issues before they arise, since the issues can disrupt the admissions process. For more about this book and college in general, see www.studentmentor.org/blog.



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Editor's Note: A copy of this book is shelved at the Ukiah Library and is available through the combined catalogs of Lake, Mendocino and Sonoma County libraries.

The Record-Bee invites readers to submit reviews of books they've found interesting or thought provoking to RBinFocus@gmail.com. Provide the name of the book, author's name and the name of the publisher if known.

Annual Cobbstock festival is on June 11

Staff reports

COBB — Danny and Joni Prather invite the public to the fifth annual Cobbstock Music Festival, which will take place from 1 to 10 p.m. June 11 at Jellystone RV park and Camp Resort at 14117 Bottle Rock Road on Cobb Mountain.

Local musicians and groups will perform throughout the day. Joan Moss and Dennis Purcell will each perform folk songs to open this event. Then will come the Psychedelos, Connor Gill and the Gill Brothers Band, Off the Hook, Blind Monke Acoustic Trance and the Prather Brothers.

A portion of the proceeds from this event will benefit Sponsoring Survivorship, the local non-profit volunteer organization that helps people in Lake County who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Kieth Gaudette of City of Light will do the sound, Zumba Dance instructors will fill in the breaks leading dances between the bands. Vendors will offer beverages, food, crafts and more.

The Prathers, the new managers of the campground, welcome those who attend to enjoy the swimming pool, kayaks, hiking trails, miniature golf and campground spaces among the pines while at Cobbstock.

Those who want to spend the night before or after the concert may call for reservations at 928-4322.

The gate to the music festival will open at 11 a.m. Those with questions or wishing to reserve campground spots may call Joni Prather at 928-4322 for more information.

Scenic film festival invites submissions

Staff reports

NEVADA CITY — The Wild & Scenic Film Festival announces its annual call for entries, open now through the submission deadline of Sept. 30. The 10th annual festival takes place Jan. 13 to 15 in downtown Nevada City.

The festival seeks unique environmental and adventure films that aim to inspire and educate. Filmmakers of all abilities and backgrounds are invited to submit their films. All films must be formally submitted through the online service, www.withoutabox.com.

Tickets, plus the official selection of films and events for the 2012 festival, will be available beginning in December. For more information, visit www.wildandscenicfilmfestival.org.