Here at Earshot Jazz, we have one foot firmly in our real-time mid-summer activities - including the presentation of six fascinating new groups on this year’s juried concert series, Jazz: The Second Century – and the other foot stretched out into the fall, making preparations for another exciting Earshot Jazz Festival.

This issue of Earshot Jazz sneaks an early look at some of the 2014 festival plans, offering you a chance to consider your jazz-immersion options for the fall. A full and exact schedule of artists, dates, and places will be available later this month. Stay tuned.

Hopefully, this issue will also introduce you to some artists and aspects of the Seattle jazz scene with which you may not be familiar. This Earshot profiles an established, but lesser-known fixture on the scene, surveys options for younger jazz artists in the region, reports on a new concert series by the Table and Chairs organization, and previews remaining summer festivals in the region. And, as always, we list as many of this region’s live performances as we can get our hands on.

Jazz culture as a whole plays happily with the tensions of time. Its mandate for reinvention moves us forward and back, creating new possibilities from honored traditions. Seattle has a distinct place in this continuum – we are part of the greater whole, yet distinctly individual.

As Seattle’s non-profit jazz-support organization, we are delighted to focus attention on the exciting growth of our respected jazz ecology, and to present emerging resident artists performing their original work in respectful concert settings. And, of course, we are proud to present world-renowned masters and monsters alongside of our own brilliant jazz artists on the annual Earshot festival.

We invite you to join Earshot Jazz in this creative space, between the legacy of our collective history and the creativity of our plans for the future. Get involved in any way. Support this wonderful world of jazz.

John Gilbreath
Executive Director
The Earshot Jazz Festival swings into its 26th edition on October 10 and includes more than 50 distinctive concerts and events in venues all around the city through November 11. The festival brings jazz greats from around the world into creative collaboration with area audiences and artists. Earshot celebrates Seattle’s place in the world of jazz with mainstage concerts by our award-winning student ensembles and a strong representation by our renowned resident artists.

This year, Earshot celebrates the “Masters, Monsters, and Mentors” of jazz. Among the headline artists to embody that theme are the legendary saxophonist Pharoah Sanders with his quartet, the all-star Joe Lovano Dave Douglas Sound Prints Quintet with Lawrence Fields, Linda Oh, and Joey Baron, Brooklyn-based producer and composer, Taylor McFerrin, son of Bobby McFerrin, vocalist Carmen Lundy, whose career spans three decades, and True Blues with Grammy Award-winning Alvin Youngblood Hart and MacArthur Fellow Corey Harris.

The festival opens October 10 at Town Hall with a very special birthday party for Thelonious Monk, whose distinctive musical direction has mentored almost every jazz musician since. “Monk, 10/10” includes 10 of Seattle’s top jazz pianists performing one solo Monk piece each, followed by a 10-piece ensemble, conducted by Wayne Horvitz, reworking transcriptions, not coincidentally, of the famous 1959 Monk at Town Hall concert.

 Appearing in festival concerts and mentoring programs at Cornish College of the Arts are ensembles of the French pianist Jacky Terrasson, veteran saxophonist Greg Osby, legendary free-jazz drummer Barry Altschul, vocalist Johnaye Kendrick, MacArthur fellow Miguel Zenón, and NEA Jazz Master Dave Liebman. Also part of the Cornish series will be the young sax monster Ben Flocks sharing the bill with his mentor, Lew Tabackin.

International ensembles include the West African Bassekou Kouyate & Ngoni Ba at the Triple Door, Italian sextet OU at the Royal Room, and the world’s most revered Balkan brass band, the Boban & Marko Markovic Orchestra, in what is sure to be an unforgettable night of Roma celebration and dancing at Town Hall.

Special festival programs by Seattle musicians include a concert and filming of the group Industrial Revelation at EMP; the Seattle Women’s Jazz Orchestra with guest artist Grace Kelly and the winner of their second annual Women Jazz Composer competition; Daniel Barry’s Celestial Rhythms Orchestra; McTuff with Tulsa-based Jacob Fred Jazz Odyssey at the Royal Room; and the all-star Seattle Repertory Jazz Orchestra reprising the Genius + Soul tribute to world-renowned Jackson Street legends Quincy Jones and Ray Charles. Also contributing special projects to this year’s festival are one-of-a-kind ensembles of Beth Fleenor, Jay Thomas, and Thomas Marriott, whose Human Spirit band includes New Yorkers pianist Orrin Evans and bassist Eric Revis.

Former Seattlite and pianist Larry Fuller will return for a special run, as will other past residents: saxophonist Anton Schwartz, trumpeter Chad McCullough, and saxophonist/vocalist Jessica Lurie in a reunion of Living Daylights. Seattle drummer John Bishop and bassist Jeff Johnson once again join veteran bebop pianist Hal Galper for another night of “furious rubato.” Neil Welch and many other Seattle saxophonists will make up a one-time saxophone choir and many “pop-up” saxophone solos all around the city in celebration of the 200th birthday of Adolphe Sax on November 6.

Tickets for the Earshot Jazz Festival go on sale September 1 through Earshot Jazz. Complete concert information will be available as it develops at www.earshot.org and 206-547-6763.
**Jazz Night School Volunteering**

Jazz Night School is seeking participants to walk with them in the Rainier Valley Heritage Parade, August 16. Join the jazz marching ensemble, playing Herbie Hancock’s “Chameleon” to a second line beat, or just join in the parade. JNS also seeks volunteers for the Big Bands in the Park concert series, their outdoor concerts at the Rainier Valley Cultural Center. The next concert is August 20. Email erik@jazznightschool.org.

**On the Horizon**

Seattle Lindy Exchange
September 12-14
Century Ballroom, Washington Hall, Westlake Park

The Rhythm Runners, Casey MacGill’s Orchestra, Solomon Douglas.

**On the Horizon**

DjangoFest NW
September 17-21
Whidbey Island Center for the Arts

Stochelo and Mozes Rosenberg with Florin Niculescu, Tcha Limberger Trio, Pearl Django.

**Write Earshot Jazz**

The Earshot Jazz magazine reflects and shares the many ways that jazz intersects with lives in the Northwest. Earshot Jazz is seeking submissions from writers: Please email story pitches, comments, news and announcements to editor@earshot.org.

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The Westerlies, Fresh Air

NPR’s jazz critic Kevin Whitehead recently gave The Westerlies’ record Wish The Children Would Come Home a rave review on Fresh Air. Whitehead spoke at length of the tutelage that The Westerlies received in Seattle from Wayne Horvitz, whose compositions the band plays exclusively on their debut. To this end, Whitehead remarked: “The Westerlies represent a breed of performers rare when Wayne Horvitz was coming up: skilled interpreters, who were also adept improvisers.” Search for the audio stream at www.npr.org/programs/fresh-air/.

Jovino’s Travels

Pianist and Cornish College instructor Jovino Santos Neto shares in his e-newsletter: “I was away from Seattle, first teaching at Jazz Camp West in California and then doing a 7-concert tour of Israel with Brazilian and Israeli musicians. This gave me such an appreciation of the power of music, how essential it is in a time of stress, and how people need it more than ever. I am grateful for the opportunity to play there, and for having returned safe and sound to Puget Sound.”

Jazz Night School New Board President

Jazz Night School welcomes new board president Karen Caropepe, who replaces inaugural board president Dr. David True after three years of service. The news comes in as Jazz Night School earns growing support from city, county and state granting agencies in the organization’s first official year as a 501(c)(3).

Jazz Radio

88.5 KPLU hosts Saturday Jazz Matinee, Jazz Sunday Side Up, Ken Wiley’s The Art of Jazz and Jim Wilke’s Jazz After Hours and Jazz Northwest, in addition to its weekday NPR and late-night and prime-time jazz programs. For KPLU’s full jazz schedule, see kplu.org/schedule.

Jim Wilke’s Jazz Northwest, Sundays, 2pm, features the artists and events of the regional jazz scene. For JazzNW podcasts of archived programs, see jazznw.org.

90.3 KEXP, late-night Sundays, features Jazz Theater with John Gilbreath, 1am, and Sonarchy, midnight, a live-performance broadcast from the Jack Straw Productions studio, produced by Doug Haire. Full schedule information is available at kexp.org and jackstraw.org.

Sonarchy’s August lineup: August 3, Dale Lloyd, a sound artist and founder of And/Oar records, primarily working with optical film print soundtracks; August 10, The Many Duo, freely improvised music from Matt Williams (guitar) and Kevin Haag (drums, loops and samples); August 17, Big Crinkly Trio, an ideal trio balance in a jazz music setting, with Pete Turner (drums), Doug Lilla (electric bass) and Jim Knodle (trumpet); August 24, Lightning Kills Eagle, ambient noise drone manipulations in service of the summer night; August 31, Crack Sabbath live at the 700 Club, a 1998 performance with the original band (Skerik), plus guests.

91.3 KBCS, on late Sundays and prime-time Mondays, features Floatation Device with John Seman and Jonathan Lawson; Straight, No Chaser with David Utevsky; Giant Steps with John Pai. More about jazz on KBCS at kbcs.fm.

94.9 KUOW, Saturdays, 7pm, features Amanda Wilde’s the Swing Years and Beyond, popular music from the 1920s to the 1950s. More at kuow.org/swing_years.php.

In One Ear News

Email news about Seattle-area jazz artists, for In One Ear, to editor@earshot.org.
By Caitlin Peterkin

Transported into the speakers, Casey MacGill watched as Robert Johnson played the guitar and recorded music, invisible to the blues musician.

It was Los Angeles, it was the Sixties, it was two teenagers listening to blues music in an opium-induced state. “That was a very cathartic experience for me,” MacGill recalls of his hallucination. “When I came down from that experience, I didn’t want to hear anything but blues, and so I didn’t listen to anything but blues music for two years.”

And so began swing musician Casey MacGill’s progression of musical influences – an education that has led him through a varied and successful career. He’s worn many hats: a busker on the streets of L.A., a performer on Broadway, a big band leader, a ukulele instructor. With blues at the cornerstone of his musical style, he continues to perform old 1920s, 30s, and 40s standards, as well as original compositions, as a solo artist and in his trio with bassist Matt Weiner and drummer Jo Jo Mascarella. He’s a familiar sight at venues like Vito’s and The Pink Door, he plays at weddings around the area, and is again slated to lead his big band orchestra at the Seattle Lindy Exchange in September. A bona fide swing musician, MacGill’s at an exciting time in his career, after a long journey to get here.

Sitting outside West Seattle’s C & P Coffee Company on a sunny Thursday afternoon, MacGill enjoys a “shot in the dark” paired with a frosted pink doughnut as he reflects on his musical upbringing. Growing up in a suburb of L.A., he relied on two friends from California, Hugh Frederick and Robert Armstrong, as his musical mentors who helped expand his tastes (it was Frederick, in fact, who shared the bowl of opium with him and introduced him to blues).

While MacGill says his family didn’t have much influence in his musical development, it was his grandmother who gifted him a ukulele as a Christmas present during one family vacation to Hawaii. “I really didn’t play the ukulele right at the time I got it, so it just sat around the house,” says MacGill.

Then, watching the 1960s variety show Hootenanny, which featured acts such as Hoyt Axton, Judy Collins, and The Carter Family, ignited an interest
in folk music. “I started learning folk songs on the ukulele, and after about a year or so got a guitar and played that for a while,” he says.

After seeing Jimi Hendrix at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967, however, and developing a deep interest in blues, MacGill started to teach himself to play the blues and boogie woogie on the piano.

With no formal training, he decided to major in music, first at Pasadena City College, then California State University, Los Angeles. After eight years as a part-time student, however, he never graduated. “I’ve always been playing catch up ever since I decided I wanted to get into music,” he says. “It’s kind of set me up as a perennial student, which is good. I’m always studying, always getting music books and biographies.”

MacGill also mentions he had a certain amount of luck with his teachers, who have included Gary Foster, Warne Marsh, and Buddy Collette. “Haven’t you had teachers in your life you just couldn’t imagine your education without?” he muses.

MacGill took his music to the streets of L.A., busking on his ukulele for the lines of moviegoers outside the theaters. “I couldn’t play piano out on the street,” he notes. “The uke was easy, and so what little I had learned on guitar about blues I transposed to the uke. It worked out pretty well. I kept it going on the side for a long time.”

From blues to folk to even a stint performing fusion jazz in the early 70s (“a disaster,” according to MacGill), it was finally 1980 when he started playing swing music full-time.

“Swing was a really unconscious decision,” he explains. “I didn’t really know where the center of my style was for the longest time.”

Playing with his friend Armstrong, who has an older, classic style, MacGill noticed himself wanting to play in a more rhythmic, swinging way. “It just kind of appeared, all of this ability to articulate what I wanted to do.”

His newfound style took MacGill from his hometown of L.A. to Spokane, where he spent about 17 years and played with The Spirits of Rhythm, to New York City, where he performed in the Tony-nominated 1999 Broadway musical Swing!, and finally to Seattle in 2002.

MacGill has a busy fall season coming up. He’s releasing an album of 1930s Tin Pan Alley pop tunes with a Hawaiian twist, which he recorded with Orville Johnson, at the beginning of August – his first new record since 2011. Later this year, the Casey MacGill Trio plan to make a live recording at The Pink Door, followed up with a studio recording.

“We’re just on the threshold on finding a whole bunch of new things about the music,” he says. “We’re on a new plateau.”

August also finds him traveling to Bethesda, Maryland, to take part in the Ukulele Festival at Strathmore, before leading the Casey MacGill Orchestra, featuring Gordon Au on trumpet, on September 14 for the Seattle Lindy Exchange.
Seattle Jazz For All Ages

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_By Casey Adams, Caitlin Peterkin, and Kathryn Sherman_

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**Venues**

The Seattle jazz scene is as sprawling as the neighborhoods and the city it inhabits. With old guard venues carrying on a storied tradition, and new upstart joints trying to carve out their own space and community, the sea of spots can be overwhelming. Here is a short list of all-ages opportunities in Seattle.

**The Royal Room**
5000 Rainer Avenue South
royalroomseattle.com

A New York-style hang on the outskirts of the city, the Royal Room hosts a diverse array of both local and touring musicians. House bands such as the Royal Room Collective Ensemble, featuring veterans as well up-and-comers, present adventurous music and illustrates the wealth of talent and musical innovation that exist in Seattle. With a laidback community feel, the Royal Room is a premier joint to experience adventurous and vastly divergent styles of music. The Royal Room is all ages until 10pm.

**Jazz Alley**
2033 6th Avenue
jazzalley.com

Jazz Alley is host to some of the biggest touring bands coming through Seattle. An intimate club atmosphere,

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**Andy Clausen**

**Seattle native, composer, trombonist, band leader and member of The Westerlies**

“Go see local bands play as often as you can, introduce yourself afterwards and ask questions...The scene here is extremely supportive and welcoming of younger musicians. If you express genuine interest in the music, there will be many older musicians who take you under their wing and help you along the way.”
Jazz Alley has been bringing premier acts to Seattle since 1979. Though often at a steep price, Jazz Alley events are all ages, and half-priced tickets are available for 7:30pm sets on Wednesdays, and 9:30pm on Thursdays. Reservations and current student ID necessary for discount.

**Triple Door**  
216 Union Street, thetripledoor.net

The Triple Door offers an eclectic mix of performances every night of the week on its Mainstage. From jazz to funk to world music ensembles, the Triple Door is an opportunity to experience a wide array of styles and performances, and all shows beginning before 9pm on the mainstage are all-ages and a great chance to experience live music.

**Tula’s Restaurant & Jazz Club**  
2214 2nd Avenue, tulas.com

Featured in Downbeat Magazine’s Guide to 100 Great International Jazz Clubs and heralded by trumpeter Wynton Marsalis as a “cool place,” Tula’s is a jazz hotspot serving up music seven nights a week. Featuring predominately big bands, Tula’s is the premier place to see some old-time swing during the week, with smaller combos on the weekend. It is also an all-ages spot until 10pm.

**Jam Sessions**

Seattle is a haven for unparalleled talent. International artists come drifting through, local musicians hit the road and then settle back down. Veteran jazz artists find respite in the Northwest after years on the road and in harsher cities. Every night in Seattle, young musicians are pushing jazz to its limits. Here are opportunities to brush elbows with and learn from the greats.

**Racer Sessions at Café Racer**  
Sundays, 8pm  
5828 Roosevelt Way NE, racersessions.com

Organized by the Table and Chairs record label, Racer Sessions have become an established weekly event in the Seattle music scene. Each week is curated by a different individual or group, who performs and presents concepts that become the basis for the jam session that follows. While the music is primarily focused on free and collective improvisation, Racer Sessions “warmly welcome musicians of any persuasion to share their voice.” Prepare for the session by visiting the Racer Sessions blog to read up on the coming week’s curator and what the session will have in store.

**Egan’s Ballard Jam House: Vocal Jam**  
Wednesdays, 9pm  
1707 NW Market Street, ballardjamhouse.com

Billed as a small place but a big time, Egan’s is committed to the “cultivation of small venue performance and innovation in the jazz club tradition.” With weekly shows featuring student discounts, and an all-ages policy until 11pm, Egan’s also hosts a Vocal Jam most Wednesday nights. One of the few opportunities for vocal jamming in Seattle, sessions begin at 9pm, with a $10 cover.
Future Jazz Heads at Boxley’s
Wednesdays, 5-6:30pm, 7-9pm
101 West North Bend Way, North Bend, boxleysplace.com

Future Jazz Heads is an ongoing program where both middle- and high-school students have the opportunity to share the stage with seasoned musicians. Under the guidance of these professionals, young players learn to grow in the field of jazz music with a special emphasis on music performance. Covering jazz and blues standards as well as music theory and improvisation, Jazz Heads jam sessions are an opportunity to learn jazz in real time, with middle school groups starting at 5pm, and high schoolers taking the stage at 7pm.

Jam at Ship Canal Grill with Jay Thomas and the Cantaloupes
Wednesdays, 7:30-10pm
3218 Eastlake Avenue East, shipcanalgrill.com

With his involvement at Garfield High School and Cornish College of the Arts, host Jay Thomas brings a unique blend of students and professionals to Ship Canal Grill every Wednesday night for its weekly jam. The event is all-ages, the jam starts at 7:30pm, and admission is free.

Educational Opportunities
With classes, all-ages ensembles, workshops, and more, Seattle provides rich opportunity for young musicians’ jazz enrichment.

Seattle JazzED, seattlejazzed.org

Founded in 2010, Seattle JazzED has been focused on instilling values that create “not only successful musicians but successful human beings” through the discipline, focus, and teamwork necessary in jazz performance.

Academic Year Ensembles
Beginning in October and lasting through May, the Academic Year Ensembles rehearse weekly and cater to all skill levels. Ranging from introductory ensembles for those new to their instruments, to high school divisions exploring...
the intricacies of improvisation, these ensembles offer an extended engagement with professional musicians and educators in a hands-on environment. Auditions are required, and scholarships are available.

**New Works Ensemble**

Also part of the Academic Year Ensembles is the New Works Ensemble. Under the direction of Wayne Horvitz, the New Works Ensemble organizes skilled and proficient young players into a group that explores the boundaries of jazz and welcomes instrumentation not traditionally part of jazz performance. Two years of experience in a jazz ensemble is required.

**All-Star Combos**

For young bands who think they are ready to make the jump to playing gigs but aren’t quite ready to navigate the local scene, Seattle JazzED offers All-Star Combos. Select combos will receive a four-hour coaching session on musical presentation and combo management. Upon completion, combos will be eligible to go out on paying gigs. Registration forms for All-Star Combos will be made available mid-August.

**Jazz Night School, jazznightschool.org**

Begun in 2008, Jazz Night School offers individual and group instruction in a supportive and positive environment for musicians of all ages and skill levels. Established resident artists lead classes throughout the year, focusing on ensemble performance, improvisation, music theory, and more. The school also offers financial assistance to provide opportunity for musicians of all background.

**Dance Opportunities**

Feet itchin’ to Jitterbug, Lindy Hop, or do the Charleston? Swing into one of these dance classes.

**HepCat Productions, seattleswing.com**

With the next round of classes beginning in late August, Seattle Swing, through HepCat Productions, offers five weeks of swing dancing classes for dancers of all ages and abilities. There are beginning swing classes for those just looking to get out on the dance floor, as well as advanced classes and private lessons available for those trying to push the envelope of their dancing.

**Savoy Swing Club, savoyswing.org**

Held in the Great Hall in Green Lake, Savoy Swing Club hosts swing dance lessons every Monday, with new four-week sessions beginning the first Monday of every month. There are beginning and advanced classes offered, and admission to Savoy Monday Night Dances are included in registration for the classes. Next round of classes begins August 4.

**Laurie De Koch**  
**Executive Director of JazzED**

“Young people need ownership and empowerment. They need to feel like their ideas are important...Learning to play music and particularly jazz and improvisation gives young people a place to formulate ideas, try them out, and allow those ideas to evolve. Jazz allows kids to develop their own voice and feel confident to express their ideas.”

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North City Jazz Walk

Tuesday, August 12, 6pm
Various venues, Shoreline

The North City Jazz Walk (NCJW) is in its eighth year and promises to entertain with food, music, and fun. It is scheduled for Tuesday, August 12, from 6pm to 11pm on 15th Ave NE with the street closed to automobiles between 175th NE and 182nd NE.

Along with venues of jazz music, “Jazz Bites” (tasty snacks, beer, and wine), will be available at a variety of locations along the route starting at 6pm.

The event was started in 2007 to bring live jazz music to Shoreline and to promote North City businesses. It has become the place and event for live jazz in Shoreline. In 2009 the event became a part of Celebrate Shoreline, a week of activities ending with a festival at Cromwell Park that honors the 1995 incorporation of the City.

Music begins at 7pm at 11 different venues. New to the Jazz Walk venues is the Easy Monkey Taphouse. Recently opened in North City, this lovely venue will host Pearl Django. The Easy Monkey stage is sponsored by the Law Offices of Scott Lawrence. There will be three outdoor venues: the Frank Lumber Delivery Store, sponsored by Lancaster Law Group and...
the Rain City Rotary, with music by **Hook Me Up**; Phoenix Art Restoration, sponsored by Rallie Jamero and featuring **EntreMundos Quarteto**, where dancing is encouraged; and the Industrial Air site, sponsored by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council and featuring the **Shoreline Summer Jazz Camp** participants and faculty.

NCJW welcomes back the ever-popular **Greta Matassa Trio**. Greta will again be featured at the North City Theatre with stage sponsor Keith McClellan Law. Others venues include St. Mark Catholic Church, sponsored by the Anderson House and featuring **The Critical Mass Big Band**; the North City Eagles, sponsored by Dr. Eric Lee and featuring the **Jimmy Holden Trio**; and the North City Bistro & Wine Shop, sponsored by Marlin Gabbert Architecture and featuring the **Shear Jazz Quintet**.

There are three new artists this year. **Jacqueline Tabor Jazz Band** will perform at the North City Water District facility (sponsored by the Shoreline Breakfast and Lunch Rotary Clubs). The **Greg Schroeder Quartet** will be located at (and sponsored by) The Bounty coffee house. **Freddie James and Junior** will be performing at the North City Lounge (sponsored by Suni’s Pizza).

This event is brought to you by the North City Business Association. President Gary East welcomes you to come and see what North City has to offer. NCBA would like to thank the following major sponsors: City of Shoreline, Shoreline Lake Forest Park Arts Council, Blue City Publishing and ACVE, Roland Wastewater District, North City Water District, and Recology CleanScapes.

-Courtesy of North City Jazz Walk

**Tickets are $12 in advance, $15 day of. For tickets and further information, please visit www.northcityjazzwalk.org.**

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**North City Jazz Walk Performers and Venues**

**Bands perform four 35-minute sets, from 7pm to 10pm, with 10-minute breaks between sets.**

**Pearl Django**  
Easy Monkey Taphouse  
17537 15th Ave NE

**Critical Mass Big Band**  
St. Mark Catholic Church  
18033 15th Ave NE

**Freddie James & Junior Duo**  
North City Lounge  
17554 15th Ave NE

**Greg Schroeder Quartet**  
The Bounty Coffee House  
17551 15th Ave NE

**Jimmy Holden Band**  
North City Eagles  
17724 15th Ave NE

**Greta Matassa**  
North City Theatre  
17517 15th Ave NE

**EntreMundos Quarteto**  
Phoenix Art Restoration  
17712 15th Ave NE

**Hook Me Up**  
Frank Lumber Delivery Store  
17727 15th Ave NE

**Shoreline Jazz Camp Students & Faculty Bands**  
Industrial Air  
17739 15th Ave NE

**Shear Jazz Quintet**  
North City Bistro & Wine Shop  
1520 NE 177th St

**Jacqueline Tabor Jazz Band**  
North City Water District  
1519 NE 177th St
Table & Chairs Vermillion Series

Wednesday, August 13, 8pm
Vermillion Art Gallery & Bar
1508 11th Ave.

Vermillion Art Gallery and Bar will be opening its doors to an adventurous blend of music August 13, beginning an engagement that organizers Jacob Zimmerman (Lawson) and Chris Icasiano (Bad Luck, Burn List) hope will grow into a long-standing music series, in the same vein as Sunday night Racer Sessions in the University District and the storied Tuesday nights at downtown’s Owl N’ Thistle.

While contributing another event to the monthly calendar Icasiano also sees the series as an opportunity to transcend musical, generational, and geographic lines. Each month will be curated by a different Table & Chairs board member, pulling from a diverse range of musicians and uniting what Icasiano acknowledges as an often-times divided improvisational music scene. Vermillion as a physical space...
also acts as a nexus point between the burgeoning but sometimes insular university scene and the happenings of downtown.

The first installment of the series brings together Seattle jazz veterans Jeff Johnson on bass and saxophonist Hans Teuber, with up-and-coming saxophonist Ivan Arteaga and Icasiano on drums, who, despite being established in his own right, still feels like a new kid on the block looking for a way to contribute to the scene. The pairing of these two distinct generations of Seattle jazz will be followed with an audio-visual experience presented by drummer Jen Gilleran. Gilleran, who has worked with the Northwest Film Forum, will present musical accompaniment to vintage film projections in an ensemble comprised of saxophonist Neil Welch, trombonist Christian Pincock, and guitarist Simon Henneman. Rounding out the night will be the band Fluke, performing all original compositions by pianist Brian Kinsella, concluding an eclectic evening that is only a vision of the musical adventure to come.

-Casey Adams

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Vermillion Series Artist Schedule

8-8:45pm
Chris Icasiano, Ivan Arteaga, Jeff Johnson, Hans Teuber

9-9:45pm
Jen Gilleran, Neil Welch, Christian Pincock, Simon Henneman

10-10:45pm
Fluke (Brian Kinsella, Gregg Belisle-Chi, Chris Symer, Chris Icasiano)
Northwest Summer Jazz Fests

Britt Pavilion
June 7-September 11 – Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville, OR
Béla Fleck, Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, Peter Frampton’s Guitar Circus with Buddy Guy, and more. 
(800) 882-7488, (541) 773-6077, www.brittfest.org

Chateau Ste. Michelle Concert Series
June 13-September 14 – Chateau Ste. Michelle, Woodinville, WA
Festival of Jazz w/ Manhattan Transfer, Spyro Gyra, Lee Ritenour & Dave Grusin, and Jessy J, Gipsy King, and more. 
(800) 745-3000, www.ste-michelle.com

Oregon Festival of American Music
August 1-10 – The John G. Shedd Institute for the Arts, Eugene, OR
The American Songbook in Hollywood, featuring music from the 1940s and ‘50s. 
(541) 434-7000, www.ofam.org

North City Jazz Walk
August 12 – Various venues, Shoreline, WA
Greta Matassa Trio, Entre Mundo Salsa Quartet, Pearl Django, Shear Jazz Quintet, Greg Schroeder Quartet and more. 
(206) 399-0963, www.northcityjazzwalk.org

Taste of Music
August 15-17 – Snohomish, WA
Performers TBA. 
(425) 330-0831, www.tasteofmusic.org

A Case of the Blues & All That Jazz
August 16 – Sarg Hubbard Park, Yakima, WA
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(509) 453-8280, www.cotbjazz.com

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August 17 – Wilson Field, Ocean Park, WA
Cherie Blues, Cory Weeds Quartet. 
(360) 665-4466, www.watermusicfestival.com

Vancouver Wine & Jazz Festival
August 21-24 – Esther Short Park, Vancouver, WA
Blind Boys of Alabama, David Friesen Quintet, Dan Brubeck Quartet, and more. 
(360) 906-0441, www.vancouverwinejazz.com

Bumbershoot Arts Festival
August 30-September 1 – Seattle Center
Bootsy Collins, Polyrhythmics, McTuff, Evan Flory-Barnes + Infinity Upright!, and more. 
(206) 701-1482, www.bumbershoot.org

Seattle Lindy Exchange
September 12-14 – Century Ballroom, Washington Hall, Westlake Park
The Rhythm Runners (led by Greg Ruby), Casey MacGill’s Orchestra, and Solomon Douglas. 
www.seattlelindyexchange.org

Pentastic Hot Jazz Festival
September 5-7 – Penticton, BC
Tom Rigney & Flambeau, The Terrier Brothers, Gator Nation, and more. 
(250) 770-DIXI, www.pentasticjazz.com

North Bend Jazz Walk
September 13 – Various venues, North Bend, WA
Performers TBA. 
www.northbendjazzwalk.com

DjangoFest NorthWest
September 17-21 – Whidbey Island Center for the Arts, Whidbey Island, WA
Stochelo and Mozes Rosenberg with Florin Niculescu, Tcha Limberger Trio, Opus 4, Pearl Django, and more. 
(800) 638-7631, www.djangofest.com

Pender Harbour Jazz Festival
September 19-21 – Pender Harbour, BC
George Cables Trio, Wil Campa Y Su Orquestra, Laura Crema Quartet, PK3, and more. 
www.phjazz.ca

Glacier Jazz Stampede
October 3-5 – Eagles Club, Kalispell, MT
The Fat Babies from Chicago, Dave Bennett & the Memphis Boys, Evergreen Classic Jazz Band, Ray Skjelbred, and more. 
(406) 892-2115, www.glacierjazzstampede.com

Oregon Coast Jazz Party
October 3-5 – Newport Performing Arts Center, Shilo Inn Suites Hotel, Newport, OR
Benny Green Trio, Darrell Grant’s MJ New, Swing Shift Jazz Orchestra, and more. 
(541) 265-ARTS [2787], www.coastarts.org

Earshot Jazz Festival
October 10-November 11 – Various venues, Seattle
(206) 547-6763, www.earshot.org

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October 10-12 – Jacksonville, OR
Blue Street Jazz Band, Bob Draga, Cornet Shop Suey, Dave Bennett & The Memphis Boys, Lena Prima Band, Sister Swing, Titan Hot Seven, and more. 
(866) 448-1948, www.somusicfest.org

Sun Valley Jazz Jamboree
October 15-19 – Sun Valley, ID
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BN Metrilodic, Trintab, Crystal Beth & the Boom Boom Band, 9
BX Ham Carson Quartet, 7, 8:30
C* Dan Duval Trio (Black Diamond Bakery, 32805 Railroad Ave, Black Diamond), 6:30
C* Annie Eastwood with guitarist Bill Chism (Elliott Bay Pizza, 800 164th St SE, Mill Creek), 7
C* Los Buhos w/Laura Oviedo, Marc Smason, Bruce Barnard (Essence Wine Shop, 415 E Pine), 8
CH Brad Linde (sax) & Erika Dohi (piano) + Syrinx Effect, 8
DU The Triangular Jazz-tet, 7
EB John Otten Quintet, 9
EB Thornton Creek, 7
JA John Pizzeralli Quartet, 7:30, 9:30
EB The View from Bernal Hall, 7
BX Katy Bourne Quartet, 7, 8:30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
AV Los Buhos w/ Laura Oviedo, Marc Smason, Bruce Barnard, 1
BX Katy Bourne Quartet, 7, 8:30
EB The View from Bernal Hall, 7
JA John Pizzeralli Quartet, 7:30, 9:30
LA Latona happy hour w Phil Sparks, 5
NC Trish Hatley w/ Darin Clendenin Trio, 8:30
SF Tim Kennedy Trio, 9
SG Rich DeGure Revue, 8
TU Milo Petersen Quartet, 7:30

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3
BB Couthtet Little Big Band, 7
BX Danny Kolke Trio, 6, 7:30
C* Thelixie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
C* Steve Griggs Ensemble: Panama Hotel Jazz (Seattle Public Library Central, 1000 4th Ave), 2
CR Racer Sessions: The Westerlies, 8
DT Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
JA John Pizzeralli Quartet, 7:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
SF Shaw Mickelson Trio, 6:30
SJ Jazz Brunch, featuring Pasquale Santos, 11am
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Jim Cutler Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
VI Ron Weinstein Trio, 9:30
VI Ruby Bishop, 6

MONDAY, AUGUST 4
BX Alex Donka Trio, 7
NO New Orleans Quartet, 6:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
RR The Christian Pincock Group/ The Gus Carns Trio, 8
TU The Jazz Underground, 7:30

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Vocal Jazz Jam, 7
JA Curtis Stigers, 7:30
NO Legacy Quartet w/ Clarence Acox, 8
OW Jam w/ Eric Verlinde, 10
SB McTuff, 11
TU Jay Thomas Usual Suspects Big Band, 8

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
BB Couthtet Little Big Band, 7
BX Danny Kolke Trio, 6, 7:30
C* Thelixie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
C* Steve Griggs Ensemble: Panama Hotel Jazz (Seattle Public Library Central, 1000 4th Ave), 2
CR Racer Sessions: The Westerlies, 8
DT Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
JA John Pizzeralli Quartet, 7:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
SF Shaw Mickelson Trio, 6:30
SJ Jazz Brunch, featuring Pasquale Santos, 11am
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Jim Cutler Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
VI Ron Weinstein Trio, 9:30
VI Ruby Bishop, 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
BC Adam Kessler w/ Phil Sparks, 9
BD Annie Eastwood, Larry Hill, Tom Brighton with guitarist Bill Chism, 5:30
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Dan Greenblat & Chuck Kistler, 7, 8:30
CE Babma Brazil w/ Dinho Costas, 9:30
CH Walter Bosey + Megan O’Donoghue-Williams, 8
EB Jacob Zimmerman Quintet, 7
JA Fourplay, 7:30, 9:30
PD Bric-A-Brac, 8
SG Sheila Kay Open Mic, 8
TU Rick Mandycott Trio, 7:30
VI Tim Kennedy Trio, 9
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Jon Hamar Trio, 7, 8:30
C* Los Buhos (El Qtzatla, 3209 Beacon St), 7
DU The Triangular Jazz-tet, 7
EB Lady A’s Back Porch Blues show, 7
JA Fourplay, 7:30, 9:30
LA Latona happy hour w/ Phil Sparks, 5
RR The Westerlies CD Release Show, 7:30
SF Tim Kennedy Trio, 9
SG Bernie Jacobs Trio, 8
TD Billy Brandt, 9
TU Bill Anschell Trio, 7:30
VI Casey MacGill, 8

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
AV Los Buhos w/ Laura Oviedo, Marc Smason, Bruce Barnard, 1
BX Pete Christlieb w/ Danny Kolke Trio, 7
C* Jim O’Halloran Quartet w/ Bill Anschell, Dean Schmidt, Denny Stern, Jacques Willis (Bradner Gardens), 6:30
CH Rene Barge & Gustavo Matamoros, 8
JA Fourplay, 7:30, 9:30
SF Shawn Mickelson Trio, 9
SG Kelley Johnson, 8
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TI The Moodswings, 7:30
TU Marc Seales Quartet, 7:30
VI Prom Queen, 9:30
VI Jerry Zimerman, 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
BX Danny Kolke Trio, 6, 7:30
C* Thelxie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
C* Steve Griggs Ensemble: Cup of Joe Brazil (Seattle Public Library Central, 1000 4th Ave), 2
CR Racer Sessions: Grex, 8
DT Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
JA Fourplay, 7:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
RR Jefferson Rose Band, 6
SF Ann Reynolds and Leah Pogwizd, 6:30
SF Jazz Brunch, featuring Alex Guibert Duo, 11am
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Jim Cutler Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
TU Jazz Police Big Band, 3
VI Ron Weinstein Trio, 9:30
VI Ruby Bishop, 6

MONDAY, AUGUST 11
BX Emily Braden, 7, 8:30
NO New Orleans Quintet, 6:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
RR Pearl Django, 9
TU David Marriott Big Band, 7:30

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
C* Stickshift Annie with Kimball and the Fugitives (Summer Sounds at Skansie, Gig Harbor Waterfront), 6:30
JA Jon Cleary, 7:30
NO Legacy Quartet w/ Clarence Acox, 8
OW Jam w/ Eric Verlinde, 10
SB McTuff, 11
TU Emerald City Jazz Orchestra, 8

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Future Jazzheads, 5, 7
EB Vocal Jam, 9
EA Vocal Showcase, 7
JA Jon Cleary, 7:30
PD Casey MacGill, 8
SG Jay Thomas & the Cantaloupes jam, 7:30
TU Ginger Berglund & Scott Whitefield, 7:30
VI Synthesis, 9

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
BC Adam Kessler w/ Phil Sparks, 9
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Jazz Camp Students, 7, 8:30
CE Babma Brazil w/ Dinho Costas, 9:30
EB Arun Luthra Quartet feat. Matt Jorgensen, 9
EB Steve Noonan w/ Tom Kill and Emiko Woods, 7
JA Marcia Ball, 7:30
LJ Kaffeine, 9
PD Bric-A-Brac, 8
TD Dirty Bourbon River Show, 8
TU Lonnie Mardis SCCC Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
VI Jennifer Kienzie and Friends, 9

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Scott Whitfield & Ginger Berglund w/ John Hansen, Jon Hamar, Greg Williamson: The Johnny Mandel Song, 7, 8:30
C* Annie Eastwood w/ guitarist Bill Chism (Elliott Bay Pizza, 800 164th St SE, Mill Creek), 7
CH Parnassus Project, 8
DU The Triangular Jazz-tet, 7
JA Marcia Ball, 7:30, 9:30
LA Latona happy hour w/ Phil Sparks, 5
SF Alex Guibert Duo, 9
SG Jeff Busch, 8
TD Danny Godinez, 9
TI Dina Blade and the Swingin’ in the Rain Quintet, 7:30
TU Greta Matassa Quartet, 7:30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
AV Los Buhos w/ Laura Oviedo, Marc Smason, Bruce Barnard, 1
BX Kelly Eisenhour Quartet, 7, 8:30
C* Dan Duval Trio (Auburn Station Bistro, 110 2nd St SW, Auburn), 6
C* Julian Priester w/ Anton Schwartz, Dawn Clement, Geoff Harper, Byron Vannoy (Anton’s Loft), 8
CH Seattle Noise Collective: Noisegasm + Distorrent + Coreena + Ron Rice, 8
EB Overton Berry Trio, 7, 9
JA Marcia Ball, 7:30, 9:30
LJ Sidewinder, 9
SF Sue Nixon Jazz Quartet, 9

MONDAY
MT Triangle Pub jam, 8:30
NO New Orleans Quintet, 6:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6

TUESDAY
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
OW Jam w/ Eric Verlinde, 10
SB McTuff Trio, 11

WEDNESDAY
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Future Jazz Heads, 5, 7
CE Babma Brazil w/ Dinho Costas, 9:30
PD Casey MacGill, 8
SG Jay Thomas & the Cantaloupes jam, 8

THURSDAY
BC Adam Kessler w/ Phil Sparks, 9
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Jazz Camp Students, 7, 8:30
CE Babma Brazil w/ Dinho Costas, 9:30
EB Arun Luthra Quartet feat. Matt Jorgensen, 9
EB Steve Noonan w/ Tom Kill and Emiko Woods, 7
JA Marcia Ball, 7:30
LJ Kaffeine, 9
PD Bric-A-Brac, 8
TD Dirty Bourbon River Show, 8
TU Lonnie Mardis SCCC Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
VI Jennifer Kienzie and Friends, 9

FRIDAY
BP Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX Scott Whitfield & Ginger Berglund w/ John Hansen, Jon Hamar, Greg Williamson: The Johnny Mandel Song, 7, 8:30
C* Annie Eastwood w/ guitarist Bill Chism (Elliott Bay Pizza, 800 164th St SE, Mill Creek), 7
CH Parnassus Project, 8
DU The Triangular Jazz-tet, 7
JA Marcia Ball, 7:30, 9:30
LA Latona happy hour w/ Phil Sparks, 5
SF Alex Guibert Duo, 9
SG Jeff Busch, 8
TD Danny Godinez, 9
TI Dina Blade and the Swingin’ in the Rain Quintet, 7:30
TU Greta Matassa Quartet, 7:30

SATURDAY
SY Victor Janusz, 10am

SUNDAY
BX Danny Kolke Trio, 6
C* Thelxie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
CR Racer Sessions, 8
DT Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
PM Paul Richardson, 6
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Jim Cutler Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
VI Ruby Bishop, 6
VI Ron Weinstein Trio, 9:30
Esperanza Spalding

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

BB  Open Jazz Jam w/ Kenny Mandell & Friends, 2
BX  Danny Kolke Trio, 6, 7:30
C*  NW Dance: Soloman Douglas Quartet (Swedish Cultural Center, 1920 Dexter Ave N), 8:30
C*  Thelxie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
C*  Steve Griggs Ensemble: Panama Hotel Jazz (ID Community Center, 719 8th Ave S), 2
CR  Racer Sessions: Philip Greenlief, 8
DT  Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
JA  Marcia Ball, 7:30
PM  Paul Richardson, 6

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

NO  New Orleans Quintet, 6:30
PM  Paul Richardson, 6
RR  Peter & Will Anderson Trio, 8
TU  Greta Matassa Vocal Showcase, 7:30

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

BP  Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
JA  Tom Harrell, 7:30
NO  Legacy Quartet w/ Clarence Acox, 8
OW  Jam w/ Eric Verlinde, 10
SB  McTuff, 11
TD  Peter and Will Anderson Trio, 6
TU  Roadside Attraction Big Band, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

BP  Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX  Peter & Will Anderson Trio, 7, 8:30
C*  Jazz Night School presents Big Bands in the Park (Columbia Park, 4721 Rainier Ave S), 6:30
CH  Trio Tritticalli + 2125 Stanley Street, 8
EB  Grupo Amoroso, 7
JA  Tom Harrell, 7:30
PD  Casey MacGill, 8
PP  Annie Eastwood w/ Kimball and the Fugitives, 6
RR  Allison Adams Tucker, 8
SG  Jay Thomas & the Cantaloupes jam, 7:30
TU  Katie King Showcase, 7:30
VI  Katie Kuffel, 9

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

BC  Adam Kessler w/ Phil Sparks, 9
BD  Annie Eastwood, Larry Hill, Tom Brighton with guitarist Bill Chism, 5:30
BP  Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX  Jazz Camp Students, 7, 8:30
CE  Babma Brazil w/ Dinho Costas, 9:30
JA  Jane Monheit, 7:30
PD  Bric-A-Brac, 8
RR  Orca/JAMS Summer Jazz combo, 6:30
TD  Junk Parlor, 9
TU  Fred Hoadley’s Sonando, 8
TU  Chris McCathy/Michael Mago Collective, 7:00
VI  Steel Pedal Paul, 9

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

BP  Gotz Lowe Duo, 6
BX  Chris McCarthy Quartet, 7, 8:30
C*  Providence Mount St. Vincent concert: 85th Street Big Band (4831 35th Ave SW), 5:30
DU  The Triangular Jazz-tet, 7
JA  Jane Monheit, 7:30, 9:30
LA  Latona happy hour w/ Phil Sparks, 5
RR  Correo Aereo Trio with Evan Flory Barnes/ The Teaching, 8
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

AV Los Buhos w/ Laura Oviedo, Marc Smason, Bruce Barnard, 1
BX James Caddell Quartet, 7, 8:30
EB M.A.R.C., 9
EB Hans York, 7
JA Jane Monheit, 7:30, 9:30
SF Alex Guilbert Duo, 9
SG Hopscotch, 8
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Dave Peck Trio, 7:30
VI Casey MacGill Trio, 9:30
VI Jerry Zimmerman, 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

BB Open Jazz Jam with Kenny Mandell & Friends, 2
BX Danny Kolke Trio, 6, 7:30
C* Steve Griggs Ensemble: Cup of Joe Brazil (Queen Anne Library, 400 W Garfield St), 2
C* King Dre Quartet, Marc Smason and guests (The Garden House, 2336 15th St), 5
C* Thelxie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
CR Racer Sessions: Barra Brown, 8
DT Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
JA Jane Monheit, 7:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
SF Jazz Brunch, feat. Alex Guilbert Duo, 11am
SF Ann Reynolds and Leah Pogwizd, 6:30
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TD The Brian Nova Big Band, 9
TU Jim Cutler Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
TU Easy Street Band, 4
VI Ron Weinstein Trio, 9:30
VI Ruby Bishop, 6

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

NO New Orleans Quintet, 6:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
RR The Gus Carns Quintet, 8
TU Eastside Modern Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
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DU The Triangular Jazz-tet, 7
EB Carrie Wicks, Aria Prame and Nick Allison, 7
JA Keiko Matsui, 7:30, 9:30
LA Latona happy hour w/ Phil Sparks, 5
RR Ranger and The “Re-Arrangers”, 8:30
SF Shawn Mickelson Trio, 9
SG Alma Villegas, 8
TD Daniel Rapport Trio, 9
TU Gail Pettis Quintet, 7:30
VI Miss Rose and her Rhythm Perculators, 9

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
AV Los Buhos w/ Laura Oviedo, Marc Smason, Bruce Barnard, 1
BX Tracy Knoop Quartet, 7, 8:30
EB David Arteaga, 9
JA Keiko Matsui, 7:30, 9:30
SF Alex Guilbert Duo, 9
SG Jennifer Kienzle, 8
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Josephine Howell Quartet, 7:30

VI The Subpoenaed Lemur Vocoder Orchestra, midnight
VI The Sweet Spot Trio, 9:30
VI Jerry Zimmerman, 6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
BX Danny Kolke Trio, 6, 7:30
C* Thelxie Eaves Band (Thurston’s Bistro, 6421 Latona Ave NE), 6
CR Racer Sessions: Bill Kautz, 8
DT Darrell’s Tavern session, 8
JA Keiko Matsui, 7:30
PM Paul Richardson, 6
SF Shawn Mickelson Trio, 6:30
SF Jazz Brunch, feat. Pasquale Santos, 11am
SY Victor Janusz, 10am
TU Jim Cutler Jazz Orchestra, 7:30
VI Ron Weinstein Trio, 9:30
VI Ruby Bishop, 6

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