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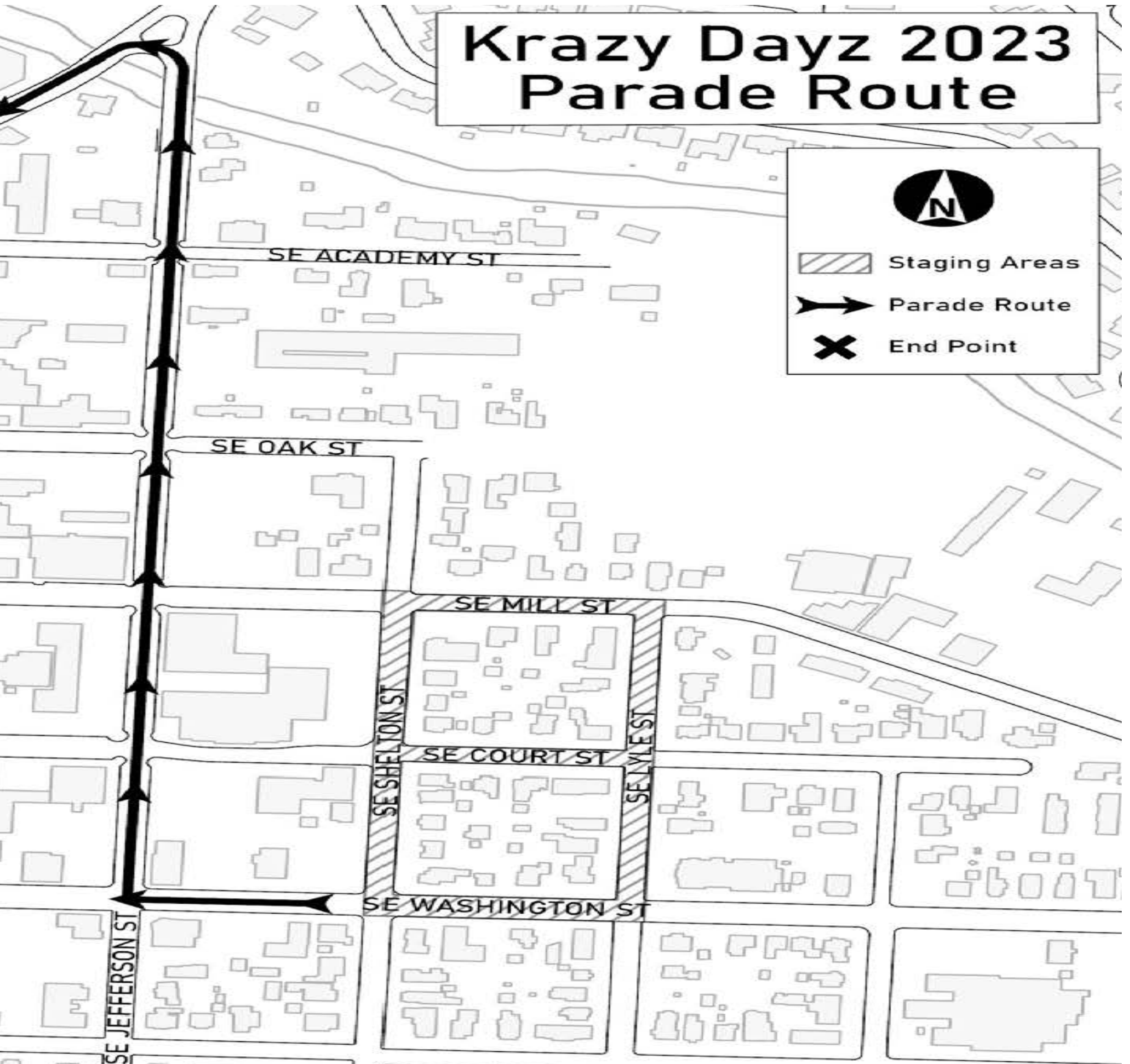
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The Aaron Shinkle Band

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Lawn Games

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Stage Entertainment

6 - 8 PM

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The Big Red Band

9 - 11 PM

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SATURDAY, JULY 29

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Vendor Booths

10 AM - 2 PM

Lawn Games

11 AM - 12:30 PM

Krazy Dayz Parade

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Stage Entertainment

1:30 - 2:30PM

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4 - 5:30 PM

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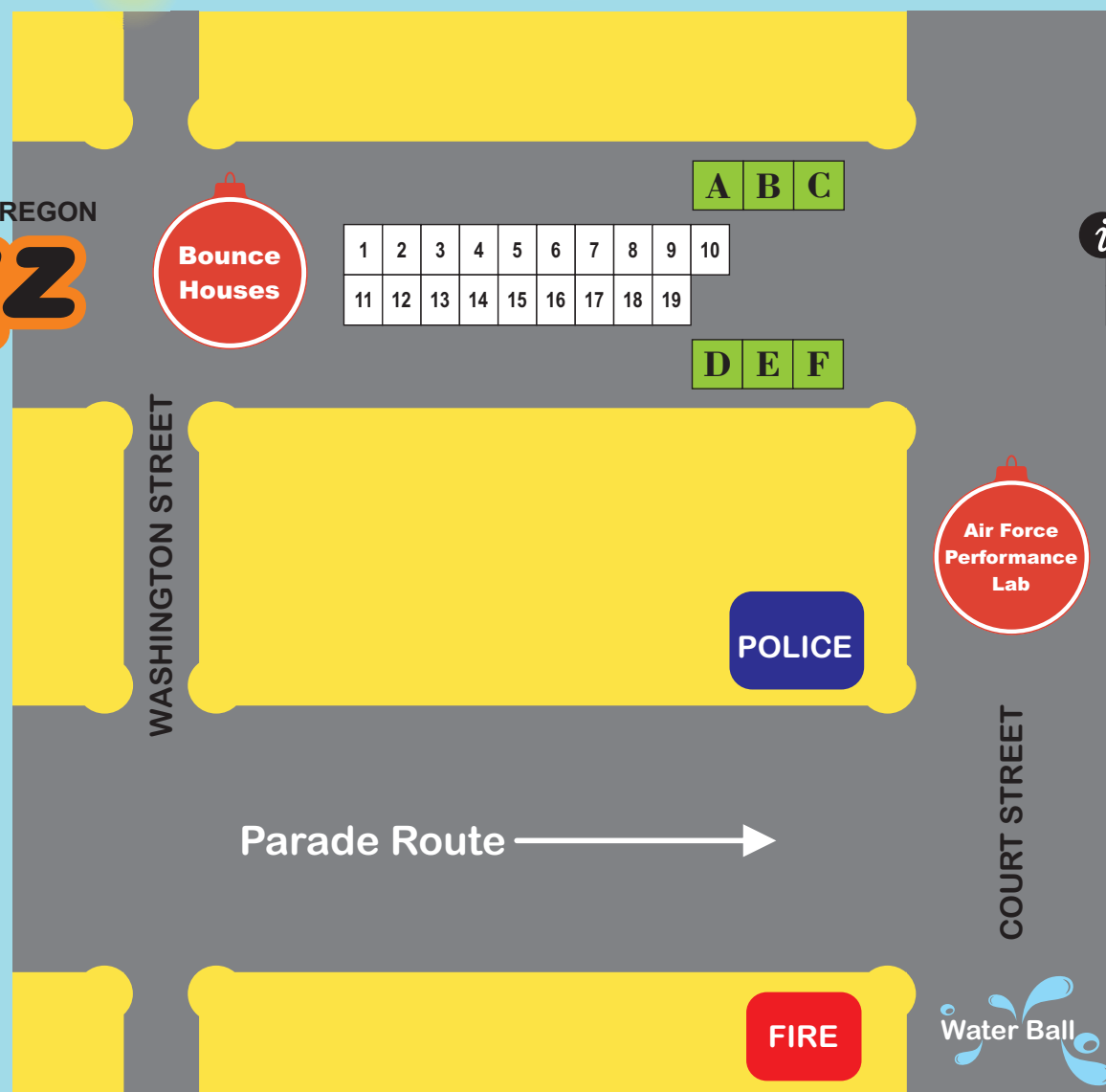
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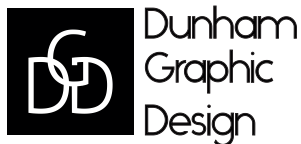
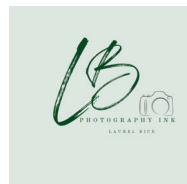
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SCHOWN SLADE BAND READY TO BREAK IT BIG AT KRAZY DAYZ

Schown Cantrell has been playing music in a band, off and on, as life would allow, since he was 20. Then life took him on tangent when he got married and the Schown Slade Band went on hiatus.

Then a funny thing happened about two years ago at a combined party for his son's graduation and daughter's birthday.

"We are asked if we were interested in playing for the party," Cantrell said. "My cousins were in the band. So, we decided to see how we sounded. We thought, 'Not bad.' Then we thought, 'What the heck. Let's do this for real.'"

Now 47, the Dallas native lured back Rio Anderson on guitar and backup vocals and Bob Bush on bass. They then recruited a new drummer, Ricky, who proved to be the glue that holds them together.

"He's been unbelievable. It's all brand new to him. But he's been phenomenal," Cantrell said. "He's nailed all this, he is reason for our success."

The Schown Slade Band has been grinding out performances of their take on country, classic rock and blues standards, even when the pandemic limited their tour dates to a handful of gigs.

"We played out in honky tonks in Salem and at the Stayton Brewery. But since covid, it's been crazy frankly. Everybody got sick with the covid stuff. Last year, we missed 2-3 months with guys being sick. It was hit and miss where and when we could play. Heck, we've had more time practicing than playing."

Cantrell said they got their big break with the help of his wife, Amy, who's a regular vendor at Krazy Dayz. She promoted their act to the festival's organizers and got them the kickoff timeslot from 6-8 p.m. July 27.

"This will be, for me, the biggest stage I've ever been on. Heck, the biggest outdoor event I've ever done," Cantrell said.

He sees this performance as their chance to get their foot in the door to something bigger.

"We feel blessed for this to happen," Cantrell said, adding they're not feeling nervous, yet. "You never



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know until game time. We're anxious and excited. We've crammed a lot of material in the last few months. We've added the best drummer I've ever had the privilege play with. We're ready to let it rip."

Cantrell and Anderson return for an acoustic encore at Sunday's Art in the Park from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

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BIG RED BAND IN THE BUSINESS OF ENTERTAINING

Rachel Phelps recalls regularly watching the headlining acts at the Krazy Dayz main stage. Now, Phelps for the first time will be fronting a musical act of her own as lead singer of the Big Red Band.

As owner of Taters Café, Phelps co-founded the band with other Dallas entrepreneurs when they found extra time on their hands when the pandemic limited their business activities. With the tasting room at Namaste Vineyards in flux, owner Dave Masciorini volunteered to explore his growing interest after learning to play the bass guitar. After NW Music Studios' music lessons were limited to online only, Lee Wanner was available to play lead guitar. Finally, Phelps recruited her open mic night buddy George Robnett to be their drummer, when he wasn't playing with his three other bands.

Now with a full lineup, all they needed was a name. Phelps said they came up with a placeholder that actually ended up sticking – her favorite wine was from Masciorini's Namaste Vineyards and also happened to be his nickname. Big Red. So, they became the Big Red Band.

They initially brought their brand of classic rock, country and blues to private events, starting out at the Salt Creek Cider House.

When word spread of their prowess, further invitations to perform rolled in.

They have since expanded to a six-piece band, adding Robert Lee on keyboards and background vocals and Michael Pinkston on acoustic and electric guitar and vocals.

Phelps said they regularly rehearse a growing playlist.

"We tailor our songs to the event," she explained.

"We can be heavy on country, but if the crowd is responding better to the classic rock, we can quickly switch it up. They way we remain quite flexible."

The Big Red Band can find it challenging juggling the demand for more gigs while maintaining their regular "day jobs."



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"Everybody has busy lives. Our drummer still has two other bands, our keyboardist one other," Phelps said. "We actually have to whiteboard all our performance dates. The biggest challenge is cross-referencing to see if everybody is available. We've had to turn down several requests to perform."

"We don't do too many bar settings," Phelps added.

"We did at first for practice, but now it's mostly private events or fairs and festivals."

The Big Red Band takes the Krazy Dayz main stage from 6-8 p.m. July 28, just one week after being tapped as the opening act for the CJ Mickens Band at Independence's River's Edge Concert Series July 21.

"We could be busier if we wanted to be, but we own businesses and have lives," Phelps said. "We're trying to

work on our vocal harmonies, something a lot of peak bands aren't doing, to stand out, to continue to grow as good musicians and while doing a good job at it."

Their playlist has expanded to include everything from the Rolling Stones to Miranda Lambert, and the Eagles to the Talking Heads.

"There isn't anything off limits. That way we're ready when people make requests," Lamber said. "One time a guy said, 'Bet you can't play.... AC/DC's You Shook Me.' Actually, we can do that one. He was impressed. It was something he didn't expect."

"Just don't expect Freebird. Once you learn that song, then you're a liar if you say you don't know it," she added.

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BOONDOCK BOYS SOUTHERN ROCK WELCOMED UP AND DOWN THE WEST COAST

After visiting The Boondock Boys' website and scrolling through their extensive summer touring concert dates, one would be forgiven surmising they're the hardest working band in the Valley.

"I guess that's just a lot of hard work and a little bit of luck, and you land a whole bunch of gigs," explained lead guitarist Christian Pond.

The Southern Rock/country infused band found time to squeeze in a headlining show July 28 at the Krazy Dayz main stage in downtown Dallas. Just don't expect them to stick around long – they have to hit the road for a performance the next day at the Scott Valley Rodeo in Etna, California.

Their blend of about 70 percent cover songs and 30 percent originals has proven popular with audiences everywhere they go.

"We do more covers than originals," Pond said. "Just because fair and festival shows are longer shows, so people like to hear familiar tunes."

He and lead singer Skyylar Pelous first formed The Boondock Boys about eight years ago. Pond said their band's name literally a tribute to living way out away from everyone else – he in the outskirts of Grand Ronde and Pelous from the swamps of Louisiana.

After a brief hiatus from the music scene, they reformed with their current lineup, adding Ryan Stadler on bass and Jason Snell on drums.

Pelous does most of the writing on their original music with the rest of the band members filling out the rest of the arrangement.

As extensive as they've performed on the road and at local venues, Pond said this will actually be their debut at Krazy Dayz. He figures The Boondock Boys will be just as comfortable entertaining the crowd outdoors as they would in a sweaty, beer-stained bar.

"Totally depends on setting. We literally have done amazing outdoor shows in front of thousands, but still had really fun in small bar shows in front of 30," Pond said. "I don't know if have a favorite, it really depends on the crowd and how much fun everyone's having."

Their most recent show between dates in California and Washington was at Independence Days. Pond said



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they loved the city's 4th of July celebration, calling it top notch. But it's easy to get a crowd on your side when you love playing live.

"The payoff of playing live in front of people is having fun pretty much anywhere we play," Pond said. "We can't see any downside to playing live, actually."

Their show at Krazy Dayz July 28 is from 9-11 p.m. Learn more about The Boondock Boys at <https://the-boondockboys.com>.

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Life, as usually happens, got in the way of that original project.

They recently got back together, recruited some other musicians from the Willamette Valley and continue to hone their evolving project.

"It's been a process over the years," Aaron said.

In the earlier days of performing cover tunes, Aaron said they used to play a lot more laid-back songs. Yet, as they've gotten older, they're letting loose, getting more up-tempo country. He said they're sticking to an old school, honky tonk sound, while mixing in a good number of originals.

"A Waylin Jennings style, using pedal steel, which is rare in country band," Aaron explained. "It's an old school country sound, with more classic lead guitars with no filters or effects."

He gave a shout out to Northwest Music Studio owner Lee Wanner who helped hone their clean sound.

"We do bust out some newer stuff, like Keith Urban and Morgan Wallen," he added.

Aaron said what sets them apart from other country acts are their emphasis on three- and four-part harmonies.

"We've got a unique sound. Even other guys who play with us say we've got a unique thing going on with the vocals," Aaron said.

The Shinkle Band keeps their playlist to about 70 percent covers, 30 percent originals, so they can adjust their set to the response they're getting from the crowd.

As the headlining act for Krazy Dayz on July 27, Aaron said they're accustomed to performing for large fair and festival crowds. From 2010 to 2014 they regularly opened for bigger names country music, from Reba McEntire to Joe Diffy.

"That's pretty cool for a bunch of local guys who aren't even full-time musicians," Aaron said, adding



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Krazy Dayz represents a great opportunity to perform locally. "For this to come up, local festivals are far and few between in this area. It lets us scratch that itch for people hollering for country music."

Byron added he's excited to step on the stage set up in the midst of Dallas's Main Street.

"I played there with 99West last year. It was one of best setups I've been on," Byron said. "The quality of sound and professionals running it made it a really great experience."

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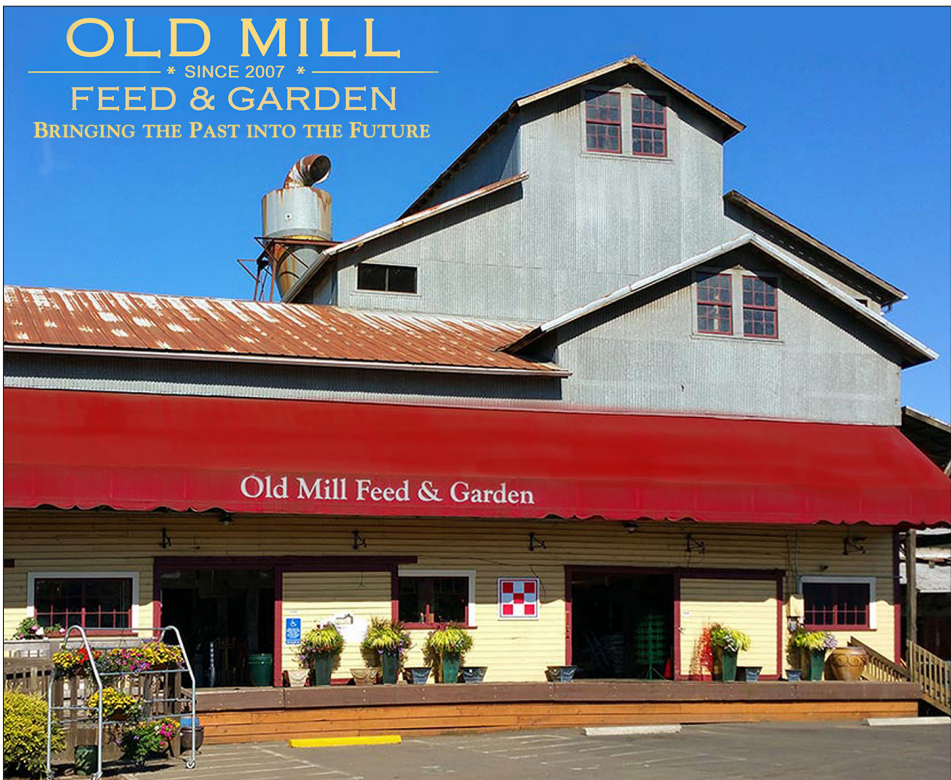
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