



The documentary *Six Primrose* shows the restorative power of sharing good food together in a social setting. It shows tonight (July 15) at Movie Monday at the Eric Martin Pavilion on Fort Street. Photo by Snickerdoodle Photography

MOVIE MONDAY: Get your food film fix and more this summer

Inspiring documentary *Six Primrose* shows tonight at 6:30, followed by food security discussion

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A range of fantastic films are showing at **Movie Monday** this summer, including tonight's (July 15) screening of the documentary *Six Primrose*, which illustrates the power of making and consuming healthy food.

Billed as “a story of people growing community through food,” *Six Primrose* was filmed on location at the Dartmouth North Community Food Centre near Halifax, N.S. Staff and volunteers at the Centre consider it a “strength-based” community where people are welcomed wherever they happen to be at in their lives, with good food included in

every engagement. Labels of single mother, new immigrant, disabled, addict, poor are left at the door. This is a community where lives are celebrated and opportunities are explored.

“We believe in people and we believe in the strengths that people have,” says one staffer. The film shows how the Centre, by making social connections through food, has had a positive effect on the entire neighbourhood.

A discussion follows about food security organizations in Greater Victoria.

July 15, 6:30 p.m., Six Primrose (2018) – 72 minutes, PG

Other films scheduled for coming weeks include (*all start times 6:30 p.m.*):

July 22 – *Old Boys* (2018, 96 min., PG) is an English public school version of the Cyrano de Bergerac story with a touch of *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. This charming story about young romance and ridiculousness of ‘old school’ sports involves a geeky junior student, a thick-headed but handsome jock and a spunky French daughter of one of the profs. A light movie that may cause you to revisit some high school trauma.



Jakob Dylan, left, checks in with musical legend Tom Petty as part of the documentary film *Echo in the Canyon*, a 60s music lover’s feast. It plays Aug. 19 at Movie Monday. echointhecanyon.com

July 29 – *Leap of Faith* (1992, 108 min. PG) features the hilarious **Steve Martin** as Rev. Jonas Nightengale, a slick-as-oil flimflam man who’ll trade salvation for a donation to his touring ministry. Jonas knows how to work a crowd and a

con, but his works of wonder are done with mirrors and smoke. When his tour bus breaks down, Jonas pitches his tent in impoverished Rustwater, Kansas. While his manager (**Debra Winger**) tries to persuade the local sheriff not to close the show, Jonas set his sights on a beautiful skeptic named Marva. But making a believer out of Marva is going to take a real miracle.

Aug. 12 – *Buddy* (2018, Netherlands, subtitled, 86 min. PG) is a documentary that showcases the deep bond between human and dog and how that working and loving relationship enriches both lives.

Aug. 19 – In *Echo in the Canyon* (2018, 82 min. PG), **Jakob Dylan** casts a new light on sounds of the 60s – sounds so deeply ingrained in our culture we might feel we imbibe them at birth. Laurel Canyon was a musical hotbed where **The Byrds, The Beach Boys, Buffalo Springfield** and **The Mamas & the Papas** emerged. All were all influenced by the **Beatles** (and then went on to influence the Beatles in turn).

Aug. 26 – The documentary *The Biggest Little Farm* (2018, 91 min. PG) is another food-based film, which shows how a couple – he a cameraman, she a private chef – pursue their back-to-the-land ideals on 130 acres of parched dirt. Their dreams of happy sheep and peach trees soon yield to the cold realities of coyotes, record droughts, and rogue snails. The film chronicles their near decade-long attempt to create utopia, planting 10,000 orchard trees, hundreds of crops and bringing in animals of every kind – including an unforgettable pig named Emma and her best friend, Greasy the rooster.

*The Eric Martin Pavilion Theatre is located at 1900 Fort St.,
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