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Slackery News Tidbits, August 6

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Here's the latest in Austin and Texas film news.

- Extras are needed today and tomorrow at The Mohawk for the upcoming film
 Thank You A Lot. Written and directed by Matt Muir, the film tells the story of a
 music agent whose job and the livelihood of his clients is threatened when he is
 forced to sign his reclusive, legendary musician father, played by real-life country
 artist James Hand. If you're interested, email your contact info to
 thankyoualotmovie [at] gmail [dot] com with "EXTRA" in the subject line.
- The AFS-sponsored Moviemaker Dialogue series will bring Austin filmmakers
 David and Nathan Zellner (Kid-Thing), Kat Candler (Hellion) and Clay Liford
 (Wuss) together for a conversation about their short film successes, and how this
 translates to feature-length film opportunities. The panel takes place at 7 pm on
 Wednesday, August 15 at the Austin Studios Screening Room.
- Academy Award-nominated actress Viola Davis will produce and star in an untitled Barbara Jordan biopic, the Houston Chronicle reported. Davis gained acclaim for her roles in The Help and Doubt.
- In other casting news, actor Jeremy Irvine will play Robert Duvall's grandson in the upcoming Bill Wittliff-penned film A Night in Old Mexico, according to Joe M. O'Connell's blog. The film, about an older man who heads to Mexico with his grandson after the foreclosure of his ranch, is scheduled to shoot in Brownsville.
- Summer is the time for road trips and The Onion AV Club's Pop Pilgrims decided
 to get a head start this year by visiting a small Texas town with landmark
 Hollywood history. The online travel show made a pilgrimage to Marfa to visit
 former locations of the Coen brothers' film No Country for Old Men. Along the way,
 the AV Club team caught up with Marfa National Bank manager Chip Love about
 his acting debut as Anton Chigurh's first cattle-gun victim.
- In the mood for love? The Paramount Summer Classic Film Series continues with this week's "Bergman in Love" double feature Summer with Monika and Smiles of a Summer Night Tuesday-Thursday at Stateside at the Paramount. Swedish director Ingmar Bergman may be known for melancholy films, such as The Seventh Seal, however, the 1953 Summer with Monika is anything but. Bergman's first hit is about a summer love between two teenagers looking for an escape. Two years later, Bergman released the comedy Smiles of a Summer Night, about a group of men and women who attempt to navigate the laws of attraction during a weekend in the country.
- The Blue Starlite Drive-In will host the screenings of Harry and the Hendersons and The Wild Man of the Navidad (Jette's interview with co-director Duane Graves) at 9 pm on Saturday. This Bigfoot double-feature showcases Graves and Justin Meeks's 2008 indie horror flick, The Wild Man of the Navidad, based on one of the first sightings of the mythical hairy creature in Texas along the Navidad River bottoms. The Central Texas-shot film was an official selection at the 2008 Tribeca Film Festival and Fantastic Fest. Graves is a former TFPF recipient and the Texan duo participated in last year's Slacker 2011.
- Speaking of Graves and Meeks, here is a sneak peek at their latest film Boneboys, which debuted at Montreal's Fantasia Fest Saturday. The low-budget horror comedy about a family of cannibals was filmed in Austin and Taylor, with select scenes filmed in San Antonio.

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