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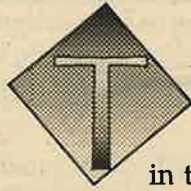
Name the Oregon Country Fair's newsletter!

We would like you, the Fair Membership, to name the Newsletter! Please vote for one of these suggested names by submitting a write-in ballot at any Information booth during the Fair. We'll count them and whichever gets the most votes, you'll know it by looking at the masthead of the August newsletter. Pick a name that expresses something to you, is catchy, familiar, funny; something that sounds right.

Suggested names are: Fair Family News, Peace Pipeline, Peace Dust, Family Flash, Fair Visions, and Your Fair Share, In All Fairness, the Long Tom Times, Diversity Digest, OCF Today.

Hey, Neighbor

Kathryn Madden and Patti Lomont, Neighbors Liaisons



The 1992 Field Trip has provided an interesting catalyst for the Oregon Country Fair in the area of neighborhood and community relations. Although it has long been a practice of the Fair to annually visit those with adjoining property, many more area residents have raised valid concerns about the impact we have on their small community. The OCF General Manager and the Neighbors Liaison Team are working with Veneta residents to address some of these issues. Our approach is concern and cooperation. We believe the result of our dialogue with the community will be a stronger and more positive relationship.

Patti Lomont has been the OCF Neighbors Liaison for the past eight years. Kathryn Madden joined Patti in this job in 1991. Prior to the Fair, we visit the immediate neighbors, listen to their concerns and work with them and staff to solve whatever problems we can. We are also on call during the Fair to respond to neighbors' complaints. Here are a few (com-

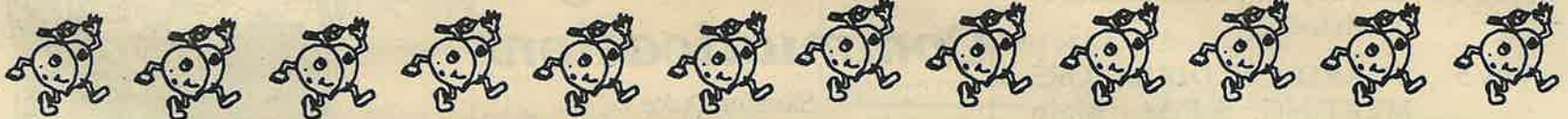
mon sense) suggestions for being a good neighbor this Fair season:

Please adhere to speed limit signs (5 mph) on Aero and Chicadee. These roads are transformed from sleepy little country lanes to major throughways when Fair activity increases, and the dust and noise is constant for those living along these roads. Five mph means 5 mph!

Be mindful of property boundaries and do not go onto neighbor's property. If you see someone doing this, please remind them that they are trespassing. Use Suttle Road and Highway 126 for access to our property.

It's a hot, dry year and we need to be especially aware of fire danger. The OCF Fire Marshall will issue guidelines as the Fair draws closer, but please be careful!

Finally, remember that most of us are temporary visitors in this community and that we must show respect and courtesy to the people who live here year round. If you have questions or concerns you may reach either Patti or Kathryn through the Fair office.



Dead bash gets green light

by Wally "Cool Pen Luke" Slocum

"Our side" won (3-2), but if the Lane County Commissioners had their own way, it would have been 4-1 against, almost surely forcing the Grateful Dead concert into Autzen Stadium.

The May 20 vote climaxed four hours of testimony from more than 38 witnesses representing the pros and cons of permitting the event.

The Lane County staff produced a 22-page list of 27 health and safety conditions that Field Trip Productions must meet (mostly by July 1). An early contested point was whether the event was to be governed by local land use regulations (which would have allowed a negative vote), or by the state mass gathering law (which requires permit issuance if health and safety regulations are met).

Commissioners and legal staff agreed over the opposition attorney, Mike Farthing, that the mass gathering statute controlled the process.

A variety of Fair officers and friends testified in favor. Some were from the Elmira area. About half the speakers (mostly from the site area) were firmly against the event. Recurrent complaints were about fire danger, massive illegal camping (trespassing), and inability of the local and Fair infrastructures to handle the projected 40,000 daily attendance.

In advance of the hearing, concert sponsors and their attorney, Bill Kloos, had met with county staff to shape the conditions and

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THE NOT LAST DEAD SHOW!

Here's the latest info on the Field Trip from Sue Kesey, of Field Trip Productions, as of June 8.

- The concert will be held on August 22 and 23. At present,
- Ticket prices and dates of sale have not been set.
- The concert phone line ((503) 689-6344) has updated information as it becomes available.
- All OCF food booths will receive an application to do food at the concerts by June 15. Any others interested in doing food or crafts should call and leave name and address.
- OCF crew leaders will call their staff about working at the show.

P.S. This is not the last Dead Concert!

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CALENDAR

- June 13 ..Main Camp opens
- June 20 ..Returning booth claim begins
- June 20 ..Deadline for complete vendor fee payment (no pay, no booth)
- June 20 ..First day to consult with construction coordinators regarding required booth maintenance
- June 23 ..Mandatory food vendors' meeting, 7 p.m. Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th St., Eugene
- June 25 ..Charter member booth claim begins
- June 27 ..New booth claim begins
- June 27 ..Crisis Intervention Training
..... 10 a.m. Returnee
..... 1 p.m. Open to all
- June 30 ..Last day for total refund of booth fees
- July 3Last day to submit plans and permit fees to OCF Construction for minor (non-structural) repairs
- July 4Last day for partial refund of booth fees
- July 5BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 5 P.M., Main Camp
- July 8NO CAMPING ON OCF PROPERTY WITHOUT SPECIFIC PERMISSION
- July 9All construction requiring inspection must be completed
- July 8 & 9Pick up passes at Registration
- July 8 & 9NO CAMPING ON OCF PROPERTY WITHOUT SPECIFIC PERMISSION
- July 10, 11, 12OREGON COUNTRY FAIR
- July 13 ...NO CAMPING ON OCF PROPERTY
- July 18 ...VegManEC New Year
- Aug 3BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, EWEB Community Room
- Oct 18Annual meeting, election of Board of Directors, 5 p.m., WOW Hall

Calendar input-Carol Bull, 935-2768

Want to get it?

If you are a member and would like to receive the minutes/newsletter, then please send a postcard with your name and address to O.C.F. Newsletter, P.O. Box 2972, Eugene, OR, 97402. To become a member, please request a membership form. If you currently receive minutes and no longer wish to, send us a postcard and you can be removed from the mailing list.



Announcing



This space is available for "Fair related" messages, announcements, requests etc. Examples include information on crew/committee openings, information on work parties, and any thing else that the Fair family needs to know about.



Community Communications

Skeeter Duke

All Fair Family Folks are encouraged to contribute words/graphics to your daily newsletter, Fair Visions, published and delivered to you Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings during the Fair by the Community Village. Feel free to submit your news, views, updates, graphics, jokes, personals, ride needs/offerings, and other Fair related stuff. Please keep your written material to 200 words or less and use black ink for any hand-drawn material. Graphics should be either 3" by 3" or 8 1/2" across by 1" high.

Our editorial policy is the same as the monthly OCF newsletter (tentatively called Fair Family Flashes). This year's Fair Visions will focus on Fairs Past (Friday), Fair Present (Saturday), and Fair Future (Sunday). So here's your chance to share an old Fair story, your suggestions for this year's Fair, and your dreams for future Fairs. Photocopies of Fair related photos are welcome too.

If you want to submit something to Fair Visions soon, please mail (or drop off) to Skeeter Duke, 866 W. 4th Ave., Eugene OR, 97402. During the Fair, you can take your news, graphics, etc., to the Community Village Info booth by 11:30 AM, Friday and Saturday mornings. If you have any questions or suggestions please call Skeeter at 345-3827 or Arivs at 746-8286.



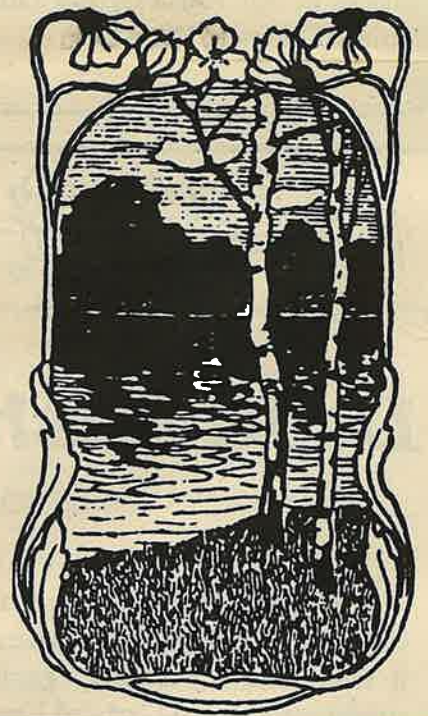
Nuts and Bolts

Carol Bull

ATTENTION CHARTER MEMBERS

The Fair would like to thank everyone who contributed to the down payment for our land. Some gave donations and some made loans. Having now paid for the land, the Fair is happily ready to repay the loans from our Charter Members.

If you are a Charter Member and have not already received your refund, just write to the Fair Treasurer at P. O. Box 2972, Eugene, OR 97402. Please reference the name under which the loan was made. Please include your mailing address and phone number.



STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

- Norma Sax—Editor/PageMaker Techie
- Erica Lerch—News Editor
- Mary Shuler—Layout Editor
- Carol Bull—Nuts and Bolts
- Brad Lerch—Business Manager
- Wally Slocum—Reporter-at-Large
- Kelly Campbell—Associate Editor
- Michael Ottenhausen—Assistant



Craft Wait-Share List

These people have successfully juried and are looking for booth space.

Blair, Alan
 Brandstetter, Danusia
 Brinkman, Andrea
 Buckingham, Wm & Jane
 Buijs, Yvonne
 Cluff, B Robert
 Culligan, Maureen
 English, Ilene
 Fellows/Sturgeon/McNamara
 Fors, Kahja & Poley, Alpo
 Hemmer & Harvell
 Keefer, Mark & Mary
 Lambert, Tim
 Lesure, Feather
 Lyons, James
 Mayo, Karen
 Montgomery, Linda
 Moore, Randal
 Morton, Rex & Nicole
 Peaslee, Maryanne
 Phoebe's Footware
 Scheumack, Thurman
 Stolley, Candace & Loren
 Swope, Liane
 Toyu, Beverly
 Vaughan, Julie Anne
 Yang, Yee
 Youngren & Encalada

Pacific Yurts
 Feathercraft Masks & Body wear
 Pottery Boxes, Pots & Vases
 Spec. Effects Glazes/Raku Pottery
 Fused Glass & Metal Jewelry
 Blown Glass Oil Lamps
 Assemblaged Bead Figures
 Leaded Glass Windows
 Life Masks, Customer Decorates1-
 Paper Sculpture & Mandalas1-
 Forged Cutlery & Damascus Knives
 Fused/Slumped Glass Plates
 Gold & Stone Jewelry
 Bronze/Silver/Copper Intuitive Jewelry
 Amber/Turq./Jade & Tourm. Beads
 Tote-Along Oak Chairs
 Handwoven Seagrass Baskets
 Hand Cast Pewter
 Copper Birdhouses
 Pine Needle Baskets
 Colorful Artwork Leather Shoes
 Tree Spirit Brooms/Walking Sticks
 Bindu Jewelry & Welded Bronze
 Prophylactic Floral Bouquets
 Ceramic Life Masks
 Colorful Cot. Print Overalls
 Laotian Sewn Clothing
 24 Karat Gold Banded Ceramics

Numbers without area codes are 503

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 707-838-3235
 1-597-4957
 343-8607
 206-378-6725
 714-962-3785
 683-9142
 415-459-2069(collect OK)
 752-5556
 282-8952
 1-456-2070
 484-6635
 206-385-2185
 219-447-3301
 1-621-3032
 1-757-7069
 1-347-9358
 510-261-3292
 935-7753
 937-2721
 1-482-3005
 501-585-2237
 707-994-1814
 935-7710
 1-864-2006
 343-0242
 1-281-6411
 1-231-8707



YOUTH STAGE

"The Youth Stage," formerly known as "The Next Stage," invites people of all ages to come and join us at the Fair this year. We have changed some aspects of our stage this year. Most importantly, we would like to direct our attention to youth performers. If you or anyone you know would like to come and perform for youths or as youths, please call us.

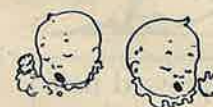
Anna Shipway/Jessica Griffis 484-4367
 We hope to see you there!



Your Shirt or
 Pass **MUST** be
VISIBLE AT
ALL TIMES!!!



Shady Grove Needs an
 Upright Piano!
 Leave message for Cory
 (343-4298, OCF office)



Diaper Mania!

Charlie Zennaché, Bring

Do you have kids in diapers? Do you usually use cloth diapers because they are environmentally friendly and healthier for your children? Are you thinking about the hassles having to deal with all those dirty diapers during the Fair? Well, we have good news for you! Once again Bring Recycling will be offering cloth diaper service at the Fair. Diapers will be available at the Bring booth in Energy Park during the Fair. Diapers will be in lots of one dozen for a \$10.00 deposit, plus a nominal cleaning fee. Diapers may be picked up between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 9, and during any hours that the Fair is open to the public. All diapers must be returned to the Bring booth by 10:00 a.m. on July 13. If you have any questions regarding this, please call the Bring office at 683-3637.



Public Forum

Kelly Campbell

As part of the Public Forum section of this newsletter we will be introducing a topic of Fair-wide concern each month with the hope of generating letters of opinions, feedback, and suggestions from you, the Fair Family.

This month we are introducing the topic of Population Control and ask that you send in your "Letters to the Editor" by August 5.

The subject of population control is really two-fold. Last year we had over 45,000 paying people attend our Fair. Was it too many? Did the sheer numbers affect craft and food sales for the good or bad? Did the path crowding and dust prevent the public and the family from enjoying the day-time Fair? Was our land negatively impacted? Did the Left Bank help to alleviate the crowding? If attendance was too large, how do you propose to limit it?

Some suggestions have been: limit advertising; sell advanced tickets only and/or closing the gate after so many sales per day (how do we deal with the people we have to turn away?); raise ticket prices; extend the Fair by one or two days or have two Fairs per year.

Maybe you don't think there were too many people and would like to see more. How would you propose to do that?



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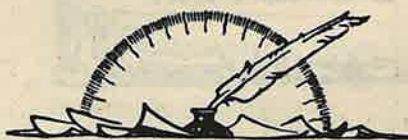
The second half of our population problem is, of course, internal. Are there too many people sneaking in? How can we correct that? Should we go to a wrist band policy? Should we have several sweeps, spot checks, tent searches? How do we justify significant others? Should everyone staying on site be contributing? Should we even have S.O.P.s? Should we try to generate staff positions for all legitimate Fair family members?

Should Teen crew be increased to accommodate all Fair family teens interested in the program? How do we determine the number of people needed to operate a crew? Should shifts be shortened or lengthened to limit or increase crew sizes? Should new crews be developed? Should crew sizes be linked to gate attendance?

Please respond to what is important to you. If possible, please separate your ideas concerning internal and external population issues. As a family, we need to communicate our thoughts and as an organization we need to direct our committees and our Board of Directors. Thank you.



LETTERS



Any opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect the values of the newsletter itself. We want to express the views of all of the Fair family, to present a fair and balanced overview.

Letters from the Family must be limited to 250 words. Please include your name, phone number and Fair affiliation. We won't publish your phone number, but we may need to call you with questions.

Dear Readers:

My name is Stephen Cole and I have worked with the Security Crew since 1977, when the treeplanter's sco-op, Hoedads, did most of the Oregon Country Fair's security. I worked my way to Sweep Coordinator, which I perceived to be too militaristic. I added music, banners and kids to soften the end of the public's

day. By the mid- to late '80's, I felt the sweep was efficient and occasionally fun. I left the Sweep and joined the River Rats as Admiral Kohl.

We typically rake about 50 people off the banks of the Long Tom every Saturday evening. Our crew also helps to supervise boundary leaks on the western and eastern sides of the Fair. I urge those who believe in "Fairies" to stop by Camp Smirkwood sometime during this next, the 23rd O.C.F.

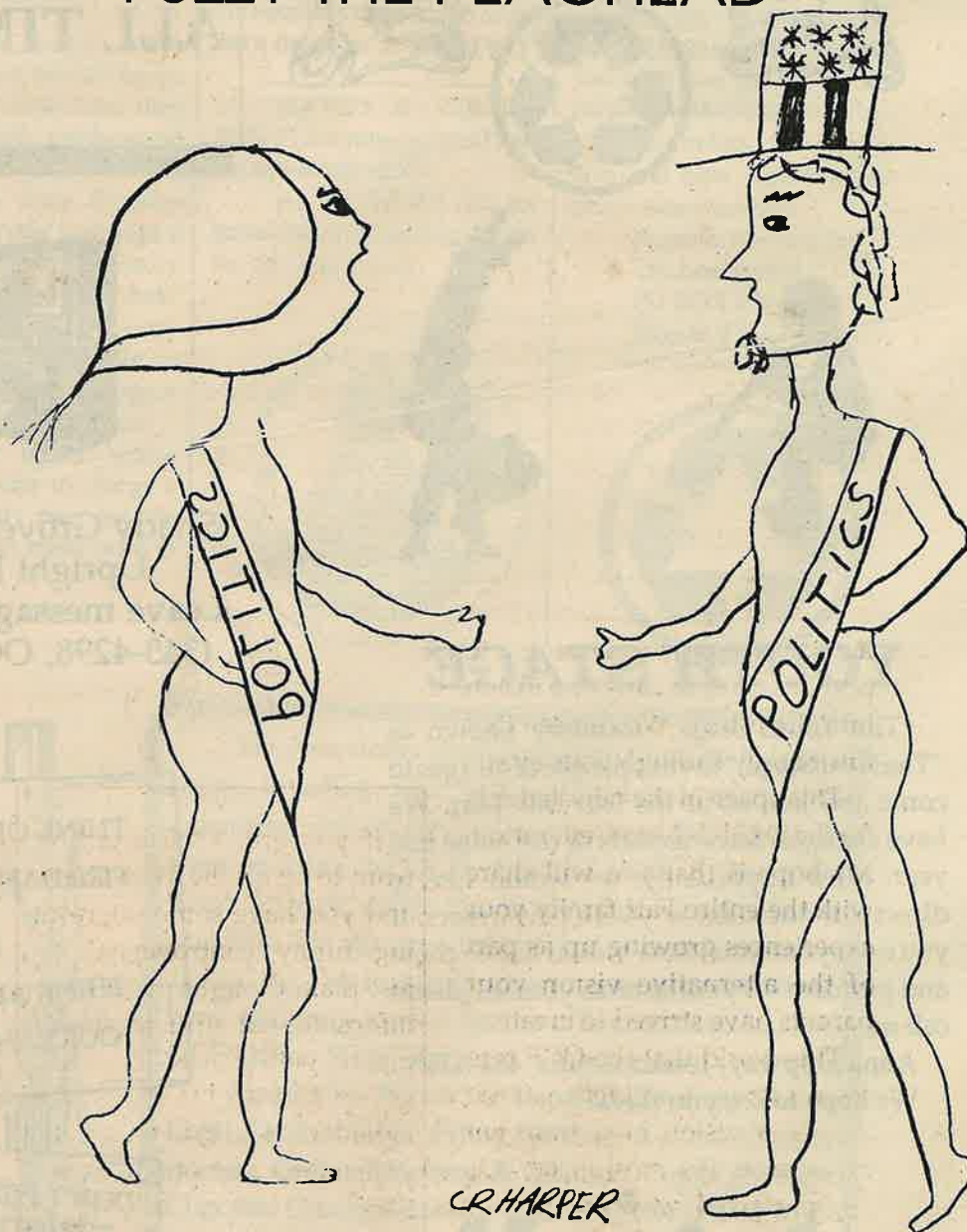
Stephen Cole
Security

Oregon Country Fair:

Thanks for your energy. I appreciate your time and enjoy reading your newsletters, etc. I was wondering why you don't have the Fair be at least a week long? You would get people visiting different days and cut down on town traffic, etc. and make it more enjoyable—you are so organized and have the property and we would all enjoy it.

Thanks,
Carol Terry
Crafts

FUZZY THE PEACHEAD



Fuzzy says: "Gee I thought I was different!"

Once Upon A Time...

Camille Cole, History Booth

The Oregon Country Fair History Booth began peddling Fair lore and commemorative T-shirts in 1982. From that time on, thousands of Fair tourists, entertainers, booth people and staff volunteers have flocked to the History Booth. They're looking for a small memento and hoping to find a piece of history.

Last year, with the opening of the Left Bank, came the unveiling of the History Booth franchise. History Booth Number Two offers the curious public more old photos, more Figure Eight archives, and more "living relics" who are eager to remember-the-days. These Fair veterans are available to tell the new and the interested about the Traffic Jam of '72 or the Biker Showdown of '74. All History Booth staff are always prepared to dish out interesting tidbits about how the land was won, or how it all got started.

This year, Fair souvenir collectors are looking forward to taking home an original Stanley Mouse T-shirt and poster design.



Youth Booth Job Service

Stranded for hours in your booth working without your favorite smoothie or burrito?

Desperate for more ice and water?

Strapped with work, and not enough hands to get the job done?

Come on down to the Youth Booth.

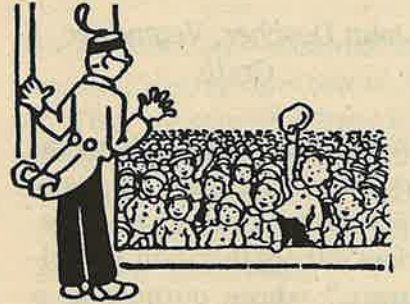
The Youth Job Service is looking for jobs for youth. Some of the kinds of things we do: run errands, wash dishes, advertise for your booth (i.e., sandwich boards), prepare food, get ice and water, provide childcare, and give foot massages.

We work for cash, vouchers, or trade, and agree on terms before the job is done.

We are also looking for reliable and responsible youth who want to work. We have youth for hire who are too young for the teen volunteer crews or didn't get on to a teen volunteer crew.

There are two ways you can hire our hands: sign up ahead of time by calling Sue at 342-1953 or Allison at 342-6414, or sign up at the JOBS-IN Bulletin at the Youth Booth in the Community Village. We are located between Little

People and Cooperative Fruit in the Community Village. If you can't get in touch with us before the Fair, stop by at the booth. We'll be there from mid-morning Thursday on.



**PLAY
SAFE**

Don't forget to visit the Kids Loop in the Left Bank



Next Generation

Teen Volunteer Program

Kelly Campbell, Teen Coordinator

The OCF Teen Volunteer program was sparked four years ago by our past General Manager, Arna Shaw. The program is designed to provide you, our youth, with opportunities to meaningfully participate in creating the Fair.

It gives our teens an overview of what it takes to put on the Fair. It also gives practical training to prepare teens to carry the vision into the future. We can see that future only through your eyes.

This space in the newsletter is for the O.C.F.'s Next Generation. My hope is that you will share with the entire Fair family your experiences growing up as part of the alternative vision your parents have strived to create.

This world that the OCF represents is not an accident, nor is it merely a vision or a transient experience. For most of us, it is our preferred way of life, our

hopes for the future, and our precious legacy to you. Please bask in it, enjoy it, strive to understand it, and then take it in your hearts and souls and mold it into the world you wish for your children.

Peace and love



If you are, have been, or want to be on the Teen Crew and you have some interesting, funny, controversial, or just plain thought provoking informational stuff to share, please spell it out in 250 words or less and mail to the newsletter P.O. Box. Please include your name and phone number.

Dear Readers:

There is indeed a difference between thinking about the Fair in order to write a paper, and just plain thinking of the Fair.

The Oregon Country Fair, as a complete thought, is a world of its own. The things often left out by papers are the details that have made, and now keep, the Fair what it is.

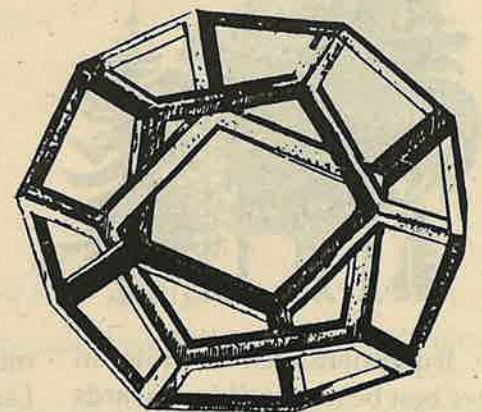
It's a place where everyone belongs. It's a place where the grass is always greenest right where you're sitting, and the sky is always blue, even when it's raining.

When I look back on the Fair, I'll remember walking the same muddy paths in the morning which are dusty in the evenings, and smiling at people who are strangers, but not really.

I'll remember the words to "The Teddy Bear's Picnic" for years to come. But most of all, I'll remember all the feelings. The feeling of really working to get something done. The feeling of being loved for my youth, not being ignored because it. And of course, the feeling of being part of something that gives perfect joy to so many people: The feel-

ing of The Oregon Country Fair.
Sarah Burkett
3rd year Teen Crew

This article was erroneously placed in the letters to the editor. It is being run as it's original intent—The Next Generation—ed



the Coolest

Hey! Do you know how many Teens are eligible for membership and Next Generation column contributions? All of them! Please contact Kelly Campbell if you want to help contribute to this column. 746-8485.



FAIR ADOPTION FINAL!

John Doscher, Vegmanec Crew

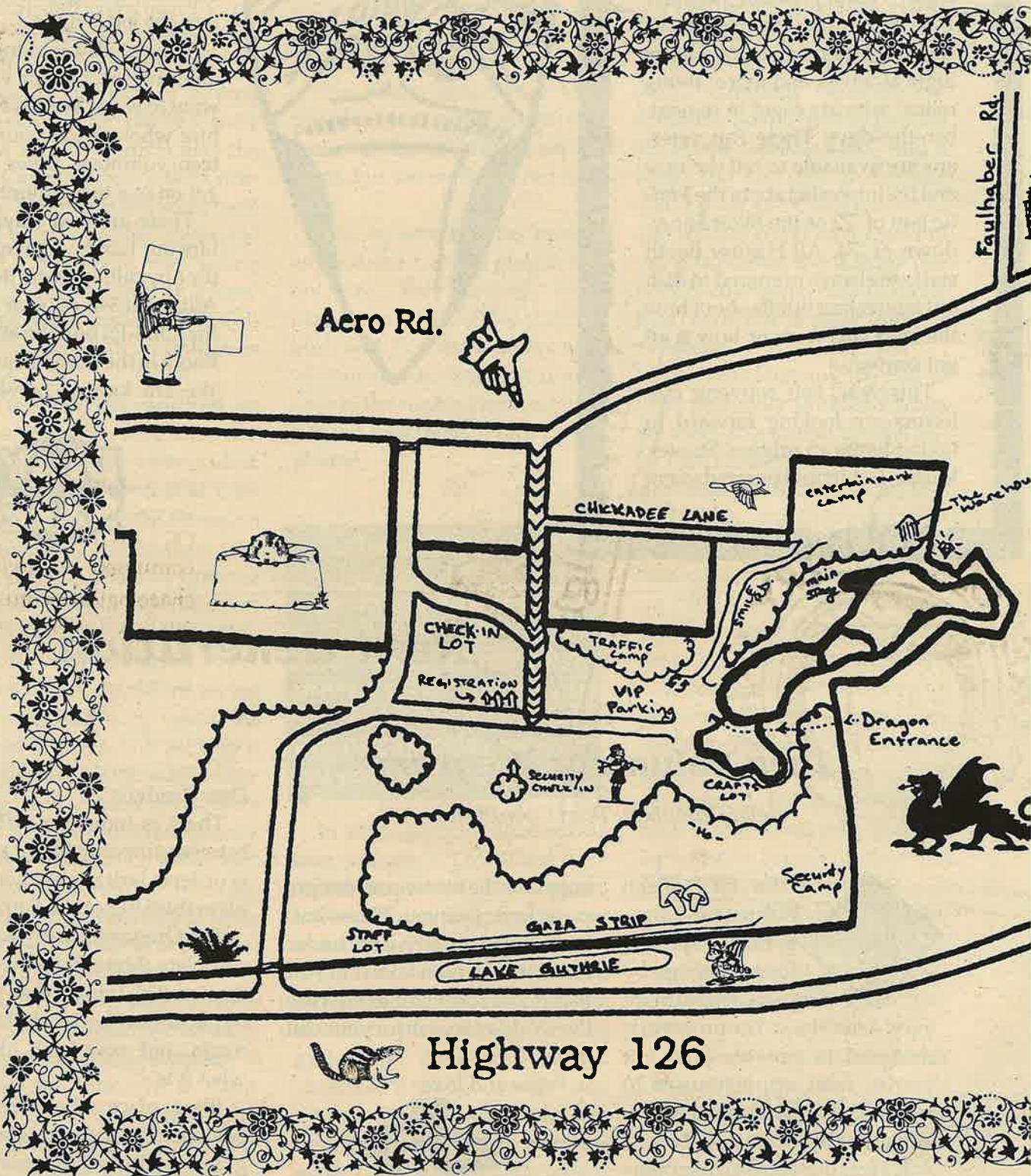
As all good Fair family members know, the legal language which governs our existence describes our organization as "volunteers," whose purpose as a non-profit corporation is based in "education and community service."

With the vision of community service in mind, and with the cooperation and support of our gracious general Manager, an application as submitted in late April to the State of Oregon Highway Division to allow the Oregon Country Fair to "adopt" the portion of Highway 126 from the intersection of Territorial Road in Veneta to Thomas Lane (MP44) 2.92 miles west.

As announced by Leslie at the Spring Fling, our application has been approved.

this will require work parties at least four times during the year (potluck gatherings, I'm sure). The first date is tentatively scheduled for the Saturday following the Fair, July 18 (Vegmanec New Year's). All Fair members are encouraged to help. Taking this responsibility in our community will surely do us as much good as it will for the rest of the greater Veneta-Elmira, Noti area and will serve to reinforce our commitment to our charter requirement to serve our community.

All those interested in becoming a part of this effort should contact Bill Verner (Caretaker) or John Doscher (Vegmanec) or leave a message and phone number at the Fair office.



L.U.M.P.y People

dahinda meda, LUMP committee

If questions such as: "How can we best be responsible stewards of our land?" "What are our visions of the Fair's future?" "What is the nature of our land-it's features and creatures?" or "Is anything going to happen to my camping space?" have found their way past the fog into your brain, you probably agree that a plan to coordinate the needs of the Fair family and the health of the Land is due.

The goal of the Land Use Management Planning (LUMP) committee,

is to explore options for a Land Use Plan for the Oregon Country Fair (involving coordination of all crews), to maintain the biotic and spiritual vigor of the Land. The committee has: 1) created a procedure to be used to evaluate and make decisions concerning all land use proposals for the land,

2) developed a process to solicit comments from each Fair crew on land use proposals, and 3) is identifying and mapping the physical resources, current land uses, land use conflicts, future crew resource needs, and operating policies that affect land use.

Meeting at-

tendance has included LUMP committee members Thom Lanfear, dahinda meda, Bert Miller, and Dennis Todd, also new Committee appointments Bob Durnell, David Wilson, Morgan Speiss and John Lerch, as well as Bill Verner (caretaker), and guest speakers. Meetings are held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays, at the Fair office or Chapman Hall. Look for the expansive Fair planning questionnaire in a future newsletter.





10,000 Years

John Stamp, Archaeology



"The information obtained from this study proved that people have gathered here annually for at least 9,000 years, and possibly longer."

In 1982 the Second Decadal Grateful Dead Field Trip Concert was held at the Oregon Country Fair site. The money the OCF received from this enabled us to buy our land.

It was also during this period that work on the realignment of Highway 126 between Veneta and Noti revealed the presence of the vast archaeological complex of native residences, developed along the Long Tom River. Starting in 1979, and finishing in 1986, archaeological investigations by the Oregon Department of Transportation were conducted. The time and money—7 years and \$250,000—represents the largest investment yet on the study of the prehistoric peoples of the Southern Willamette Valley. The information obtained from this study proved that people have gathered here annually for at least 9,000 years, and possibly longer.

After having the privilege of participating in this project from inception through completion, OCF Archeology recommended continued research of the archaeological record. In response, our Board of Directors authorized our participation in an archaeological and geomorphological study. This project represented our first cooperative effort with agencies outside the OCF. The City of Veneta, the Oregon State Museum of Natural History, the University of Oregon's departments of Archaeology and Geography, the State Office of Historical Preservation, and the OCF contributed resources for this. Two University of Oregon graduate students—Dolly Friedel in Geography, and Lynn Peterson

in Archaeology—received their masters degrees for their work.

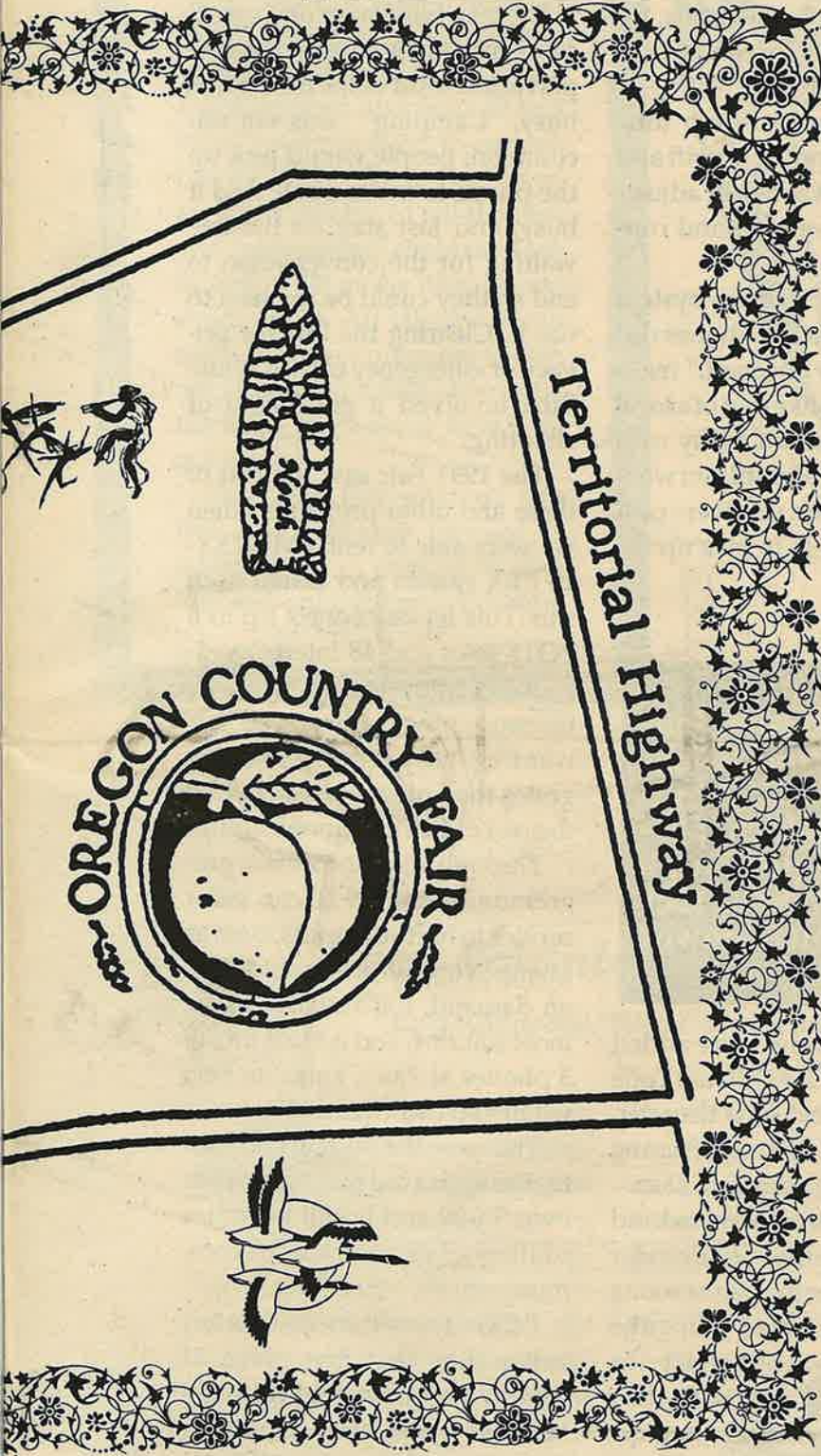
The Veneta Archaeology Project revealed the oldest known human occupation yet discovered in Western Oregon, reaching back 10,000 years.

As a planning tool, this project enables us to avoid disturbing, when possible, or to respectfully study when not, the priceless archaeological resources in our stewardship.

In 1989, for the OCF's 20th anniversary, we began presenting this information at our living archaeology displays and demonstrations. Located on the Upper River Loop at Daredevil Meadow, "7,000" B.C. presents the latest in scientific information available on the prehistoric inhabitants of this land. We bring this information to life with our continuous demonstrations of aboriginal life skills, called experimental archaeology.

On November 3, 1990 the Association of Oregon Archaeologists honored the OCF with their first-ever recognition award for contributions to Archeology. In particular, they praised us for our extraordinary concern for preserving archaeological remains, and our efforts to communicate to the public an understanding and respect for those who lived here before.

A book describing the work the OCF has participated in will be available at the 1992 Fair. Please take this opportunity to learn what has been accomplished and to glimpse our vision of the future.



Planning Fairly

Erica F. Lerch, Security



So, you're coming to the Fair, aren't you? You want to see a realistic plan to get everyone checked in, don't you? Well, here's a well thought out attempt (we won't know how it'll be until the Fair) let's try it.

If you are arriving before Friday, you can only enter through Aero Road, and only after 9 am. The registration booths (crafts, food, crews) will be staffed from 9 am to 7 pm (when the gates are open). The security registration will be on the other side of Cabal Crossing in the wooded island by the Promised Land. Staff camping in the southern side of the property are asked to use the Back Staff lot to park and the Gaza Strip (old fire road) for access to their camping.

The Crafts Lot entrance has been moved so entry is not in conflict with foot traffic around the Dragon, and easier for all. People are Strongly Encouraged to make arrangements that will avoid bringing cars into the loop, and carpool, bike or bus if it's possible.

Please, Please, Please, don't bring a dog. People will break into your vehicle for humanitarian reasons. Those cars are perfect solar roasters. Fire is a physical and legal threat right now, so please avoid devices (unauthorized campfires, torches, flame throwers, etc.) that have open flames.

Please plan on extreme weather conditions (80° days, 40° nights), mosquitos and dust, so you may have 20/20 foresight. Welcome articles include: sun protection, warm hat & blanket, insect repellent/relief, patience, small penlights, chocolate, a cart, a smile, water & squirt gun. Remember, these are only suggestions, please have a good Fair. We are trying to help make it good for everyone!



Dead Bash

Continued

agreements in the document before the commissioners. Attorney Farthing contended too many details were still lacking, but the commissioners delegated authority to staff to deny the permit (before or during) the event if later-detailed conditions were not met. The bitterest recurring complaint from locals was the OCF related trespassing—campaign by Fair goes whom the locals felt would appear in even greater numbers at the Dead concert. People as far away as 3.5 miles related problems during recent years. Residents complained that the sheriff refused trespassing calls as "too low a priority." Commission Rust instructed staff to request the sheriff for this event to dispatch officers to such calls unless an actual emergency was in progress elsewhere.

With some additions to a wide-ranging motion, Commissioners Cornacchia, Rust, and Roberts voted in favor of the permit. Commissioners Frazier and Dumdi (voting against) felt conditions had not been met but they did not specify what change would sway them.

Chairperson Dumdi kept a tight lid on the often emotional testimony. Only the attorneys and commissioners were allowed to carry on dialogue. Regular citizens were allowed two minutes to speak, and questions to and from them were not allowed.

Ticket sales details are yet to be announced for the August 22-23 event. OCF rents the land to the producers of the event. An attempt will be made to open earlier and close later the earlier-announced campsite space.



On the Air...

by Sparks, Communications



For many years, Odyssey (and later its replacement, Fair Central) had POTS (Plain Old Telephone Service). Not until the first intercom connections were made did the Oregon Country Bell System begin to expand and serve its "customers."

The prototype intercom made its debut at a staff meeting in early 1981—two telephones, a battery, and a couple of push-button operated buzzers. The skeptical staff were heard to remark; "Sparks, remember, it's a Faire in the Countrie!"

Despite the lack of mutual enthusiasm, the phones were placed in Fair Central and the Main Camp kitchen, where, during the 1981 Fair, many steps were saved when someone wanted to know if so-and-so was sitting around the campfire, or who-z-whatzit could come over to Odyssey to deal with an irate path person.

Such a success required an encore, so for the 1982 Fair, two additional phones were added, one in Odyssey, another at Traffic Camp. To reach the extension one wanted, the button was pressed the number of times of that station's code, i.e., once for Odyssey, twice for Fair Central, thrice for Main Camp, etc.

The parties on the receiving end would have to count the number of rings, and pick up if the total equalled their code. Confusing, but connections were made and information flowed. Also in 1982, a switch was added to allow the POTS line to be connected to the intercom, allowing outside world calls to be sent and received inside the Fair.

The 1983 Fair brought 2 POTS lines to Fair Central, and an automatically canceling switcher to connect the intercom to them. This was the infamous "Beige Box," complete with many confusing switches and flashing indicators, which permitted us to

put people on "hold." What a feeling of complete power we enjoyed!

The OCB System was obviously growing, and to meet the increased demand, and make operation more intuitive, the big project of Winter and Spring of 1984 was to construct from scratch a Touch Tone decoder that would let us place calls by using the keys on a regular telephone. The system now would support up to 12 extensions, including Security, Registration, Solutions and others.

The phase-locked-loop tone decoders were prone to drift and required almost constant adjustment, but we were up and running.

One drawback of the system as it existed was the phones did not "ring," they "beeped," making a sound just like that of a local bird, and as a result many calls went unanswered until you went over to the station you were calling and told them to pick up the phone!

"...the infamous "Beige Box," complete with many confusing switches and flashing indicators, which permitted us to put people on "hold." What a feeling of complete power we enjoyed!"

In 1988 upgrades were added to install a real DTMF (Dual Tone Multi-Frequency) tone decoder, lowering the overall rate of wrong numbers and incomplete calls.

Circuits were constructed and integrated into the tone decoder in 1989 to allow the use of a ring generator located in the caretaker's trailer that let the phones actually ring with their own bell. The circuits were designed to give a characteristic European "double ring."

The total number of extensions was expanded to 22 phones. The old phase-locked-loop and beeper system was put into service as the "Entercom" system, connecting various locations serving the Entertainment crew. The two systems were not interconnected, and at times, Fair Central personnel were seen with a handset to each ear, relaying information between the two systems to unseen staff.

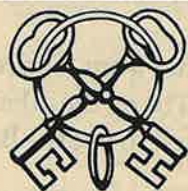
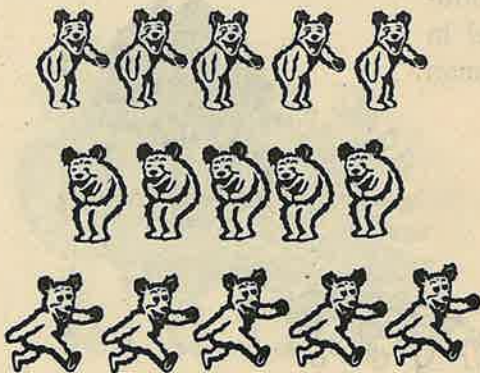
Twenty-two intercom extensions makes for a very crowded party line. Most of the time it was busy. "Camping" was not uncommon; people would pick up the phone to make a call, find it busy, and just stay on the line waiting for the conversation to end so they could be the next to use it. Clearing the line for privacy or emergency calls to White Bird involved a good deal of shouting.

The 1991 Fair saw the end of these and other problems when we were able to rent a Mitel SX-20 PBX system and install it on site. This let us connect up to 8 POTS lines and 48 intercom extensions, allows up to 14 simultaneous conversations, call forwarding, busy signals, and integrates the Entercom system into the rest of Fair communications.

Through micro-processor programming, the SX-20 can tailor service to best suit needs, such as giving White Bird an outside line on demand, toll restrictions on most stations, and getting any of 3 phones at Fair Central to ring when you call Operator.

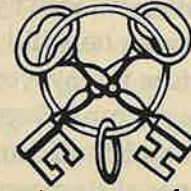
This year the budget committee has approved purchase of our own SX-20 and it will be in use routing all of our vital telecommunications.

I'd like to say it doesn't get any better than that, but given 11 years of evolution, the best might be yet to come. Next issue: Buried cable and how it got there.



Peach Fuzz

Don Doolin, Security Coordinator



Sweep

This year the Sweep has some organizational changes. Security has gotten direction and support from the Board of Directors to restructure the Sweep to meet the current needs of the Fair family. The BoD has also directed that passes be visible at all times; i.e. button, laminate, plastic pocket around neck, etc. Informational flyers will be handed out when you arrive.

There will be a sweep supervisor who will lead the line of volunteers through, asking the public to go home. This line shall be made up of significant others, board members, staff from the whole Fair, children, musicians, who have the Sweep banner. At the time of the Sweep, Fair entrance will be at Old Admission for those with passes and shirts only. NOTE: No backpacks after 7:30 pm!

Please help us! Everyone: all crews, staff, and booth people, should be happy to help sweep so we can get on with our evening. Please remember that the Sweep is for you, the Fair family; your help and smiles will be appreciated.



Across

- 1. OCF night-lights
- 6. OCF bane
- 9. Railway
- 10. Exists
- 11. Box
- 13. Fair temporary look
- 14. Eliot, ...
- 15. Human, e.g.
- 16. OCF stage
- 18. Birds and bees live in ____
- 20. Sunburn soother
- 21. Couple
- 22. Modern title
- 24. A varied OCF thing to do
- 26. Neither hetero nor homo
- 28. A new loop for them
- 31. Another OCF stage
- 33. Healthy cheek hue
- 34. With me, makes we
- 35. Examine
- 36. Equipment
- 40. Do it or die!
- 42. Cookie
- 44. A ticket gets one ____ the Fair
- 46. There's a shady one
- 47. Unwelcome gift
- 50. Junkie's target
- 51. OCF pit
- 52. Wyatt and family

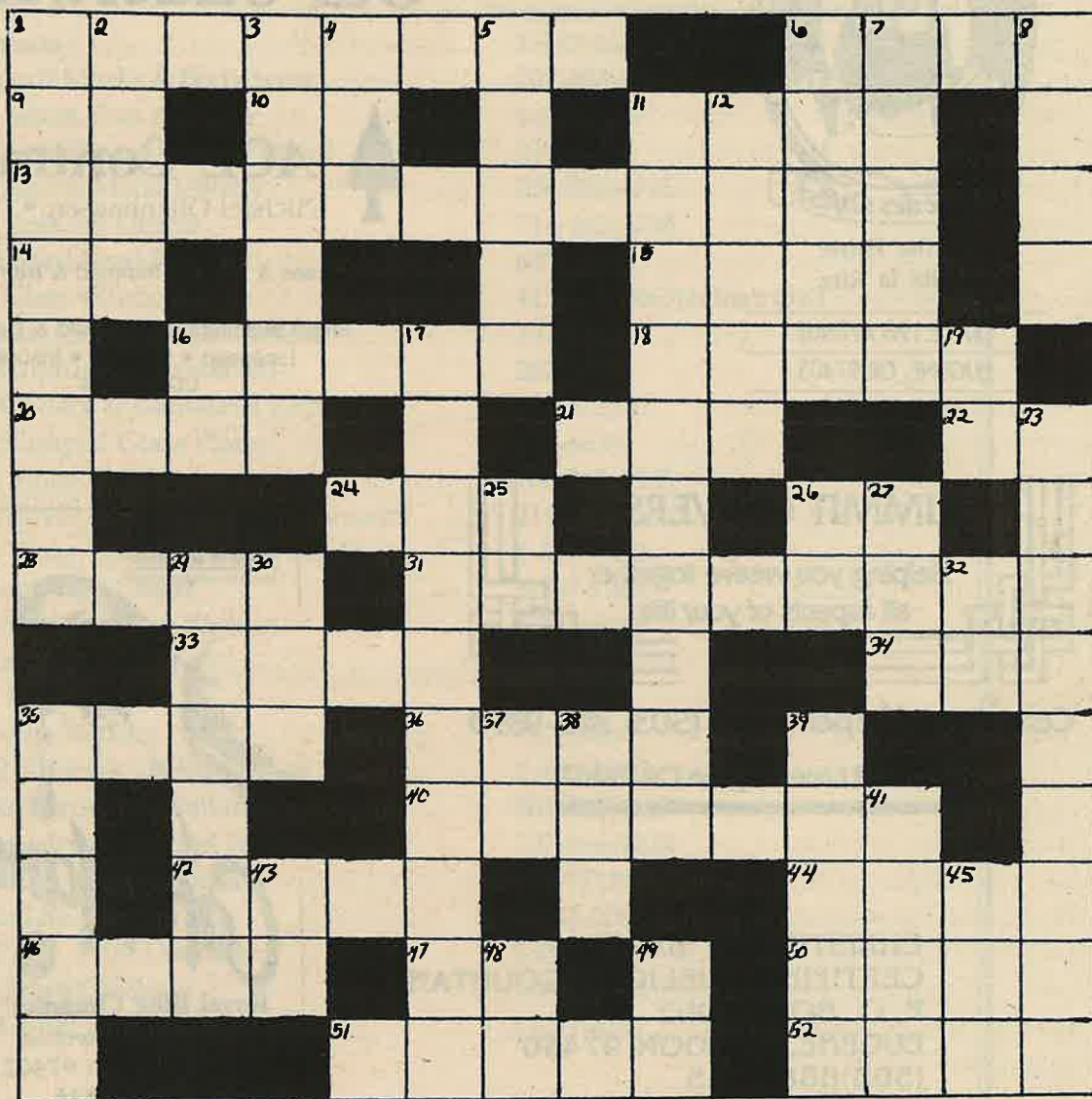


Down

- 1. OCF locale
- 2. Bummer
- 3. Fair fashion
- 4. 6th sense
- 5. "It's so ____ at the Fair" according to Neil.
- 6. OCF art form
- 7. Implores
- 8. Hippie food
- 11. OCF shortcut
- 12. Softly
- 16. Eugene request of Ducks
- 17. OCF locale
- 19. Centering process, init.
- 23. OCF booth
- 25. Communication theory, init.
- 26. Only requirement to attain enlightenment
- 27. League
- 29. OCF locale
- 30. It's a boy!
- 32. A state with 49 down
- 35. An alley for her
- 37. Squealing sound
- 38. Do well
- 39. Frequent OCF feeling
- 41. OCF park, minus 2 letters
- 43. Again
- 45. Helpful suggestion
- 48. Yes
- 49. See 32 down

A Fair Crossword

of Course!
by Katie Cousins



Roots of Our Family Tree

Membership Information by Heidi



Bylaw Article 5

2. Eligibility and Admission. Any individual who subscribes to the purposes and basic policies of the corporation, who is registered with the corporation, and who has participated in one of the two previous years' Fair as a volunteer, worker, performer, or booth participant, may be deemed a member provided they abide by the terms and conditions of these bylaws, Articles of Incorporation, and any amendments thereto, and act in accordance with the decisions made by the Board of Directors.

6. Rights of Membership. (a) Voting: All members who have been members for at least 30 days prior to the date of a membership meeting shall be entitled to cast one vote in person on any issue brought before the membership. Members shall vote to elect the Board of Directors, recall a director, amend the Articles of Incorporation, as provided by the Oregon Revised Statutes and by these bylaws.

COMMON QUESTIONS:

1. Do I have to fill out a form every year?

NO! If you have completed a membership form, all you have to do is continue working at least every other Fair and keep your address updated with the Secretary.

2. How is membership verified?

On the form you are asked to give your role at the Fair-your crew or booth. Your crew coordinator or booth rep are asked to verify that you participated in one of the last two Fairs. If you move

to a different crew or job, it is a good idea to fill out another member form to keep our info updated.

3. If you have my booth registration, doesn't that make me a member?
No, registration is totally different from membership.

4. I'm on the mailing list to receive Board minutes does that mean I'm a member?

Not necessarily, the mailing list is totally separate from the membership.

5. I've worked at the Fair for years, so I must be on the list, right?
If you have filled out a membership form, yes.

6. How do I find out if I am on the membership list?

Ask your booth rep or coordinator. Before the '91 Fair the Secretary gave each of them a list of folks who have turned in membership forms that said they worked for them. If you are on their list and they have verified that you worked, then you are a member. If you are not on their list, maybe you are on another crew or booth list, this is possible if you have worked in more than one place.

7. Why do I have to fill out a form to become a member of the OCF?

The 1989 Session of the Oregon State Legislature passed a law requiring Oregon non-profit corporations to keep a list of all members' names and addresses.

8. Does the Fair allow their mailing or membership list to be used for junk mail advertising?

NO!

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Recently un-CLASSIFIED Material

Wanted: longtime juried craftsperson making booth shift. Need a little space for my indian beadwork. Louise Jackson, 687-1023

Announcement: Shady Grove needs an upright piano! Cory, 343-4298

Announcement: Fern Ridge Fun Days is looking for food booths. Call 935-2191

Announcement: Look for the Long Range Planning Questionnaire in Fair Visions (the Community Village Fair daily newsletter).

For Sale: small portable manual typewriter w/case, \$15 obo. 343-7860

For Sale: Corona hand-crank, stone-grind flour mill. Xlnt shape, Best offer. 343-0118

Lost: 9 ft. Python at '91 Fair. Contact bellydancers.

Wanted: mosquito-free camping spot for '92 Fair. Will pay cash, 555-1212

Wanted: MORE UNDERWRITERS to help defray costs of the newsletter—see Use This Space!!

Late Arrival: letter from Fyodor Karamazov with newsletter name suggestion: FAIR-Y TALES

Jokes: How many Vegmanecs does it take to run a Gravely? Only one but the lawnmower has to get stoned first.

How many Main Campers does it take to change a lightbulb? Only one, they hold the lightbulb, and the world revolves around them.

How many Security people does it take to change a lightbulb? None, Security people aren't afraid of the dark!

How many Energy Park people does it take to change a lightbulb? Change a lightbulb? Change to Solar!!

How many White Birds does it take to change a lightbulb? Only one, but the lightbulb has to really want to change.

How many Traffic folks does it take to stop a car? Don't stop! Keep moving! Slow down! How many Fire crewpersons does it take to put out a fire? Let's not find out!

HAVE A GREAT FAIR!!! See you in August! love the newsletter staff!

p.s. the DEADLINE for submissions for the Aug issue is the 5th so get on it!



Calling all Eggsnatchers! It's been 20 years since the opening of that little natural foods restaurant on East 13th. On July 4th '92, Eggsnatchers are invited to a get-together party. If you, or anyone you know, were involved with this family of idealists, naturalists, flower children and New Age entrepreneurs, please contact:

Eggsnatcher Reunion
c/o Lee Boutell
PO BOX 1994,
Eugene 97440



USE THIS SPACE!!

The un-Classifieds are available for messages, announcements, requests, items for sale or barter, late breaking news, etc. Classified spaces for Fair related messages are free, and non-Fair related messages that work, are \$4.

We ARE providing underwriting space to businesses (including booths) for \$10. The Business Directory spaces are regulated 3.5" X 2" (horizontal or vertical business cards).

If you want to place a message, or if you desire information on underwriting in upcoming issues, contact the newsletter committee c/o The Oregon Country Fair, P.O. Box 2972 Eugene, 97402 or call Newsletter Business Manager, Brad Lerch, at 689-1836.



The Newsletter Staff have been camping at copyshops, invading other folk's offices and using their amenities, and are pleased to announce that they will soon be using the OCF office for most of the work. There is basic office equipment, but no graphic art supplies. We are on a budget and would like to ask around the Fair family for deals on supplies. We have been gathering wishes for the office, so here is... The OCF Office Wish List.

Small Hot Waxer, Collapsible Drafting Table, Light Table, Stools, Filing Cabinet, X-Acto Cutting Boards, Coffee Machine & Grinder, Copyright-Free Clip Art, Comfy Chair for GM, Brighter Office Interior, Music Box & Tapes.

Good Suggestions are always welcome!

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
JUNE 1, 1992

Present: Kelly Campbell, Dan Dillon, Thom Chambliss, Bob Durnell, Steve Gorham, Anne Henry, Paxton Hoag, Jim Sahr (alternate), Margo Schaefer, Jeanne Sharpy, Steve Wisnovsky

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Anne said the Peach Pit has generated enough income to pay for itself, but she is still looking for articles and photos.
2. Kelly thanked Heidi Doscher, Mailing List Coordinator, for distributing the newsletter at the Spring Fling.
3. Crisis Intervention Training is June 27 at Shady Grove, 10 a.m. for repeaters, 1 p.m. for those who haven't taken it before.
4. Heidi, Membership List Coordinator, asks that all coordinators and booth representatives submit a list of their crews and booth staff to her by 30 days after the Fair. Heidi will use this information to verify membership.
5. The Vegemantic crew needs you. If you can come out before the Fair to help spiff up the site, that would be great.
6. Cory Sullivan, Ambience/Shady Grove/Blue Moon coordinator, said Shady Grove needs a piano. Leave Cory a message on the Fair phone if you have one to lend. Thanks to everyone who helped clear off the Blue Moon stage.
7. Steve W. said the fire danger is high right now; please be conscious of that if you come out to work or visit. Bill said there are fire extinguishers at the barn to use.

MINUTES

Motion: Bob moved to accept the minutes of the May 4, 1992 Board of Directors meeting. Daniel seconded.

Amazingly enough, the secretary didn't make any mistakes, at least none that anyone caught.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

REPORTS

GENERAL MANAGER

Leslie Scott, General Manager, thanked Andrew Harvey and Robert Aurnague DeSpain for their pre-Fair BUM work. Leslie is working on our relations with our neighbors, particularly in view of the Field Trip. She will meet with Ellie Dumdi, Lane County Commissioner for the Veneta area, on June 2 and will attend a meeting with the Fern Ridge Neighborhood Watch group on June 11.

We will sign contracts with Bucks and LTD this week.

Leslie thanked everyone for the Spring Fling, especially Susannah McDonald who organized the raffle from which we made \$200.

CARETAKER

Bill Verner thanked everyone who's been out to help with the land. He said it saves him a lot of work and he can just sit on his butt, and I'll bet he doesn't really want me to say that in the minutes.

Construction has done a lot of pre-Fair work and has been very cooperative in being careful on the paths with their trucks, for which Bill expressed his thanks.

Bill also fiercely thanked Leslie who puts a lot of love and attention into the Fair.

The burn pile has been burned. Fear not, the Brush Babes from Hell will build another one very shortly.

Bill and John are still looking for a tractor. (Update: A tractor was purchased 6/3. Hee haw.)

TREASURER

Leslie gave the Treasurer's report in Nance Sledge's absence. Russell, Nance, Leslie, and Susannah have been organizing records for the Oregon Employment Division audit that is scheduled for June 12. Nance and Chris Bauske (former Treasurer) have met to discuss the 1991 tax return and it should be finished soon.

FIELD TRIP

Thom Lanfear reported that on May 20 the Lane County Commissioners approved a Mass Gathering permit, so there you go. One 3rd Decadal Field Trip coming up, August 22 and 23. The permit has 29 conditions, most to be met by July 1.

LAND USE MANAGEMENT PLANNING

Thom Lanfear says the LUMP Committee approves of the Kids Loop structure. (Stay tuned for more on that subject.)

ENTERTAINMENT

Cory Sullivan thanked David Paul Black and Tim Miller for all their help.

AGENDA

FIELD TRIP

Motion: Steve G. moved to authorize and empower the Field Trip Committee to sign and execute the lease and agreement of the Fair property for the 1992 Field Trip. Daniel seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

Motion: Steve G. moved to authorize the General Manager to accept under appropriate conditions a new well on the Fair property from the Field Trip organizers. Bob seconded.

Background: This is a gift from the concert promoters to the OCF.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

WINSLOW LAWSUIT

Motion: Steve G. moved to authorize the General Manager and the attorney to settle the John Winslow legal matter as described with an apology that states: "We are two friends who got in a fight. We both made mistakes, and we are sorry." Bob seconded.

Background: The Fair has reached a settlement with John Winslow of all his claims against the OCF.

Vote: The motion passed, 9 for, 1 (Anne) abstained.

NEXT BOARD MEETING

Motion: Bob moved, Paxton seconded that the next Board of Directors meeting occur Sunday, July 5, 1992, 5 p.m. at the Fair site.

Background: Traditionally, the July Board meeting is held the first Sunday of the month at the site and this Board does not dare buck tradition.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

RECYCLING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

Motion: Bob moved the Board authorize \$850 for lining the recycling pit with a movable structure. Thom seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 8 for, 2 (Steve G., Steve W.) against. (If the vote was always like that I'd never get those guys mixed up.)

COMMUNITY RESPONSE TEAM

Motion: Margo moved to authorize the General Manager to organize a neighborhood response team and expend up to \$500 for supplies, services, radios, and training. Kelly seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

KID'S LOOP

Motion: Kelly moved the Board release the \$2,000 put in reserve for Kid's Loop construction. Bob seconded.

Background: At the last meeting, the Board voted to hold \$2,000 in reserve for construction of play structures in the Kid's Loop. Kelly would like the money released to pay for building a climbing structure, 2 feet tall, with railings. She said Jill Liberty of Childcare supports the building of the structure, as does the LUMP committee. The Construction crew has volunteer to help build the structure.

Board Discussion: Thom would have liked to get the information in advance of the meeting. Margo asked for Board support of activities for children. Steve W., Daniel, and Steve G. are concerned about liability.

Vote: The motion failed, 5 for, 5 (Steve G, Steve W., Thom, Daniel, and Paxton against).

WC FIELDS STAGE

Motion: Margo moved to authorize the General Manager to expend \$250 to construct a staging area for the relocation for the WC Fields vaudeville stage in the Left Bank for the 1992 Fair.

Background: The WC Fields stage has not been at a fit location for man nor beast, and the Entertainment crew would like to move it to the Left Bank this year and to the present site of the circus next year.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

(Bet you didn't know that WC's tombstone says that all things considered, he would rather be at the Oregon Country Fair.)

COMPUTER HARD DRIVE

Motion: Margo moved to authorize the General Manager to expend up to \$700 to replace the hard drive for the office's IBM computer. Bob seconded.

Background: The hard drive on our IBM has died. We need another one or we're in database doo doo.

Public Discussion: The Computer Crew was encouraged to look at options and try to find a more inexpensive hard drive.

Vote: The motion passed, 8 for, 2 (Steve G., and Jeanne) opposed.

SAIF CASE

Motion: Steve W. moved the Board authorize the Fair attorney to pursue the SAIF case to the Court of Appeals. Paxton seconded.

Background: The State Accident Insurance Fund has filed a claim against the OCF for the years 1987, 1988, and 1989, based on payment of food vouchers and per diem. Do we fight it or do we bite the bullet and pay the judgment? Although money to pay the judgement is in the budget, funds for legal fees to fight the case are not.

Public Discussion: Generally, the comments were in support of fighting the judgement, most people pointing out that if we don't, other agencies will feel more incined to sue us. Frank Sharpy pointed out that money for legal expenses will have to come from capital improvements.

Board Discussion: Margo feels we are one of the few non-profit organizations who can afford to fight this kind of suit and we owe it to the community to give it a try. Bob would like to get together with other non-profits on this issue.

Vote: The motion passed, 9 for, 1 (Jeanne) abstained.

CONSTRUCTION BUDGET REQUEST

Motion: Paxton moved that the Construction Crew be given an additional 15 crew shirts, but no extra food vouchers or per diem. Thom seconded.

Background: Construction feels it needs 15 additional crew members in order to complete capital projects as well as its regular duties of setting up and taking down the Fair. The Board had voted at its last meeting to give the Construction Crew 60 shirted positions.

Board Discussion: Paxton supports the motion and feels the Crew has been overloaded with capital improvement projects. Bob would like to see a total number of 75 people on the crew, including those who get camping passes. Kelly, Margo, and Steve G. were concerned with the immediacy of the request, and felt the process was flawed.

Vote: The motion passed, 8 for, 1 (Jeanne) opposed, 1 (Bob) abstained.

WHITE BIRD BUDGET REQUEST

Motion: Margo moved to increase the White Bird medical budget by \$800 in supplies and services for 1992. Bob seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 9 for, 1 (Jeanne) opposed.

VIDEO PROPOSALS

Motion: Bob moved to accept the following video proposals. Margo seconded.

Proposal #1: Booth people and/or staff people may obtain (in their name) a restricted video camera permit from the video Coordinator with her/his approval, and by signing an agreement to operate within the Fair's video policies. **Proposal #2:** The restricted permit will allow recording of a specific domain. The specific domain for booth people is limited to their booth itself, the arts and/or crafts within the booth, the camping area, and the front of the booth and neighbors, as long as there are no objections from any subjects. Permit holders can even sit in the booth and tape the crowd, as long as no entertainers are present. The specific domain for staff people is limited to their camping area and the closely adjacent environment as long as they have consent from anyone who may be subject to the taping. **Proposal #3:** Entertainers and/or their representatives may be issued a restricted permit expressly for and limited to recording specific acts of those entertainers. **Proposal #4:** No one may capture on tape or film the image of any entertainer without their written approval. This includes any stage performance and any path performance and in any location on the Fair property. **Proposal #5:** No video cameras or film recorders of any type will be allowed for the paying public or for any non-booth or non-staff people. **Proposal #6:** The restricted permit does not allow anyone to roam the Fair with a camera. The permit must be attached to the camera at all times and is non-transferable. Written agreements are required for all permits. Violators will be subject to penalty of confiscation of their camera until the Fair is over at 7 p.m. on Sunday night. **Proposal #7:** The Video Coordinator may initiate and conduct projects for the Fair, within budget constraints, of course. Special permits will be issued for these projects. **Proposal #8:** The news media will be issued "media passes" for their video cameras. However, under normal circumstances all of the local TV stations should be allowed entrance for the camera, the camera person, and the reporter without hassle.

Public Discussion: Robert Aurnague DeSpain, Video Coordinator, said there will be 10 permits issued at the most.

Board Discussion: Daniel felt the issue was moving too fast (you mean on fast forward, D?), Kelly wondered how the policy would be enforced. Thom likes the proposals but thinks it is new business and actually an operations rather than a policy decision. Anne felt the proposals were making it easier to commercialize the Fair and takes away from the specialness of the event. Paxton likes the current policy and is not ready to vote on a new one. Steve G. feels this proposal allows entertainers to control all the taping and that confiscation of cameras is hard to do. Margo respects Robert's knowledge and suggests the policy be revisited if it doesn't work.

Vote: The motion failed, 2 for, 6 against (Paxton, Steve G., Anne, Thom, Daniel, Jeanne, 2 (Kelly, Margo) abstained.

Motion: Bob moved to accept with regrets Robert DeSpain's and Moz Wright's resignations as Video coordinators and accept their recommendation of Peter Johnson as their replacement. Margo seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

CHILDCARE COORDINATOR

Motion: Bob moved to accept with regrets Mary Jo Garner's resignation as Childcare Co-coordinator and accept her recommendation of Jack Reynolds as a replacement. Margo seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

YOUTH STAGE CO-COORDINATOR

Motion: Kelly moved to name Anna Shipway as co-coordinator of the Youth Stage (formerly Next Stage). Margo seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

SWEEP

Motion: Daniel moved, Bob seconded that the Board approve shirts only for a 12 person supervisory crew to work sweep from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Background: Don Doolin, Security coordinator, explained extra people are needed to make assure the perimeters of the Fair are safe and the Sweep can be effective.

Public Discussion: There was much support for the Sweep and a desire that it be strong.

Board Discussion: Steve G. supports a strong sweep and is shocked that the sweep crew has been dissipated. Kelly would like to explore strengthening the sweep without adding more shirts. Anne appreciates the Security crew not asking for more than t-shirts. Margo feels she can't vote for the motion without talking to other Budget Committee members. Jeanne feels we need strength in numbers and that we all need to get behind the sweep (figuratively and literally, I imagine).

Vote: The motion passed, 7 for, 2 opposed (Kelly, Thom), 1 abstained (Margo).

Motion: Daniel moved, Paxton seconded the Board support the Security crew in restructuring the sweep to meet the needs of the Fair family, including requiring that passes be visible at all times.

Vote: The motion passed, 10 for, 0 against.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Motion: Anne moved to appoint Patti Lamont, Kathryn Madden, Daniel Dillon, John Doscher and Leslie Scott to a Community Relations Committee. Bob seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 9 for, 0 against, 1 abstained (Daniel).

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Motion: Thom moved that the Board of Directors appoint Paxton Hoag, Serenity Maestes, Darrel Sink, Camille Cole, Lucy Kingsley, Don Doolin, Margo Schaefer, Steve Wisnovsky, Charlene Tremayne, Brian Alexander, Leslie Scott, Randy McCarley, David Wilson, Jim Campbell, Ray Sewell, Ron Lloyd, and Ann Marie Schultz to a standing Long Range Planning Committee; that this committee be requested to work through subcommittees on a series of long-range issues confronting the Fair, with a goal of presenting options for actions to the Board (after approval of the full committee); that the list of issues to be addressed by the Committee include, but not be limited to: overpopulation (growth), needs for land acquisition, potential for more/better use of the property, nurturing our land, community relations; that the Committee begin its work by drafting a proposed "Plan of Action," including a time line for dealing with these issues and presenting that plan to the Board at its September meeting. Bob seconded.

Board Discussion: Margo feels the Committee needs more guidance from the Board.

Vote: The motion passed, 9 for, 1 (Margo) opposed.

CARETAKER'S RESIDENCE

Motion: Steve W. moved that the Land Use Management Planning Committee begin the planning and permit process to build a caretaker's residence in consultation with the Caretaker, the General Manager, and the Budget Committee. Paxton seconded.

Board Discussion: Thom said the Board hasn't examined the options well and hasn't asked the proper questions. Kelly pointed out that money for permits has not been budgeted and the Budget Committee won't meet until July.

The motion was tabled until July.

PREFERENTIAL PURCHASING

Motion: Thom moved, Kelly seconded that at Jim Sahr's suggestion, when capital expenditures, especially major purchases of equipment or material are needed, the authorized purchasing agent/s for the Oregon Country Fair shall make a sincere effort to purchase goods and equipment manufactured by American companies, preferably, manufactured in locations of the following order of preference: City of Veneta; Eugene/Springfield metro area; Lane County; State of Oregon; Pacific Northwest.

Vote: The motion passed, 7 for, 3 opposed (Steve G., Margo, Paxton).

NEXT MEETING

Sunday, July 5, 5 p.m. Oregon Country Fair site. Agenda items: Caretaker's Residence, SOP's, Kid's Loop.

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