



Fair Family

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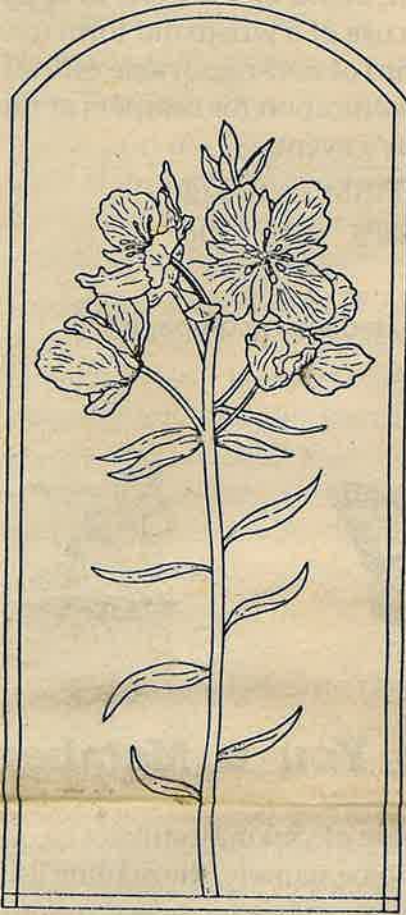
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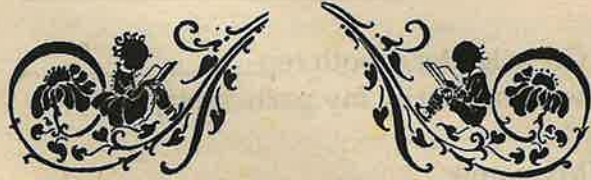
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Willow Herb



Dogwood



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CALENDAR

- June 22...Mandatory food vendors meeting, 7 p.m., Harris Hall
- June 26...New booth claim begins
- June 26...Crisis Intervention Training
- June 29...Last day for total refund of booth fees
- July 8.....Booth people's meeting
- July 9,
10, 11.....Would you like to swing on a star, carry moonbeams home in a jar?
- Aug 1Fair Family News deadline
- Aug. 15 .CV Evaluation Meeting & Picnic, 1 PM at CV.
- Aug. 28 .Fair Family Picnic at OCF site. Everyone welcome.
- Aug 30 ..Long Range Planning Meeting
- Oct. 16...Annual Membership Meeting

Baby Gramps in California! Fair family in California please come out and support him!! Saturday, June 26, 8 P.M. Annie Hall's, 1610 Carlton, Berkeley. Solo performance 510-548-8252 for more info.

To Share: Faithful Rose Tie-Dyes seeking wall and/or other creative space to vend. Juried in for textiles (non-clothing), and we already have our passes and campsite. Carol and Steve, 688-4162.

To share: Dusty Rose perfumery is juried in, but needs share space! I live locally—don't need camping pass. Also close by to help with fix-up and share amenities. Call ASAP: Donna Murry, 935-0751 (Veneta).

your Newsletter committee is off-work!

Wristband Vote

A special meeting was held on Friday, June 4, to take two advisory votes about wristbands; 284 members signed in. The vote results were:

(a) The OCF Board of Directors should/should not amend the bylaws to prohibit wristbands or any form of non-removable official identification.

SHOULD 91
SHOULD NOT 184

(b) I affirm/deny the right of the OCF Board of Directors to approve the use of a wristband form (or any form) of non-removable official identification for campers at this year's event.

AFFIRM 174
DENY 106

See related article on page 9.



Are You a Member?

Some of you may still not be on the lists of your choice, namely, the mailing list that will get you this newsletter every month and/or the membership list!!! So, check some of the following and mail to: OCF Membership/Mailing, P.O. Box 2972, Eugene, OR 97402.

I am not receiving the Fair Family News; please put me on the mailing list.

I do not know if I am on the membership list. Please verify my name and send me a membership application if I am NOT on the list.

I am with crew/booth# _____

Crew leader/booth rep _____ who can verify my participation.

My name: _____

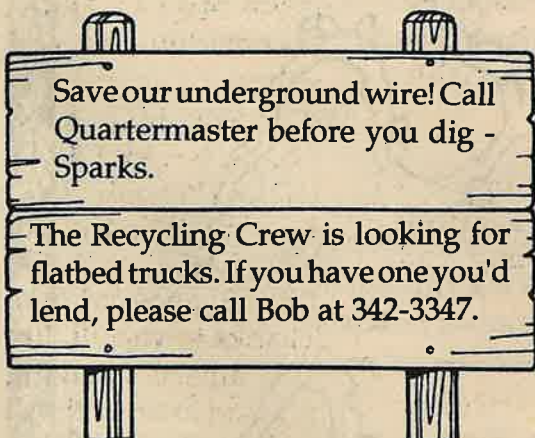
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(Nuts & Bolts, Carol Bull 935.2768)

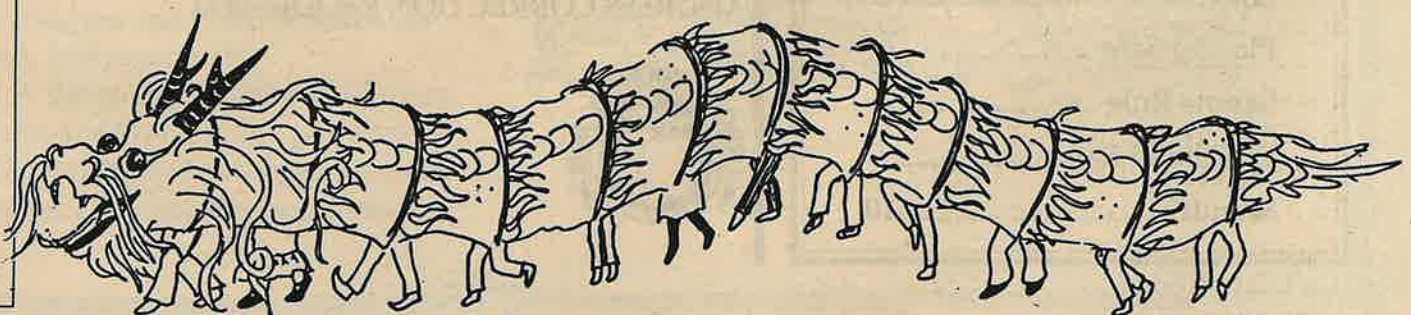


Community Village will produce a daily newspaper during the Fair. Drop off your submissions at Main Camp prior to the Fair and the CV Info Booth or Communication Booth during the Fair.



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8th & Lincoln
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JULY	8	JAMBAY AND THE STRANGERS
	13	LEFTOVER SALMON
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	16	PELE JUJU
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For Sale: Monarch cookstove. Very restorable \$300 obo. Heidi 935-2912.

Wanted: Energy/ideas for reduction of staff vehicles (i.e. crew-pooling) contact Etienne 746-4195.

For Sale: Gerry Premier Baby Back Carrier. Like new. Asking \$35, compare at \$60. Laura 935-0850.

Found: one used muffler at bottom of woodpile behind Sauna. Identify to claim. Respond in un-Classifieds.

Wanted: volunteers who already have a pass to help build the baby dragon for '93 Kid's Loop. Come be a part of history; lend a hand—for kids!

Interested: in seeing more child care substations at the Fair? More play zones around the 8? Activities and educational booths/areas for kids? Let's work together to get some more kidstuff. Send ideas and/or name/number to "Children's Facilities Committee" c/o Fair Office.

Wanted: slide projector for use in craft jury process. We are looking for a carousel type projector with remote control and carrying case. Leave message for Craft Inventory at

For Sale: Bali Clothing. Get your colorful Fair rags at well below retail prices. Rayon, cotton, WILD!! Dresses, shirts, pants, shorts, tops, vests, sarongs, and much more. Come to our sale Saturday, July 3, 10-4 at 440 E. 33rd Avenue, Eugene, or call 343-2309.

Wanted: Books and plush toys in clean condition for young children (1-5 yrs). A soft space is being developed in Kid Loop. Even if you only have one please bring it on Thurs (7/8) for the children to read and hug during the Fair. Thanks, Sharon; Booth L60

Personals: Hey you! Want to meet in the maze after the first circus? I'll be Brunhilda, who'll you be? Unconditionally, me.

Personals: Kansas, I need a vacation. Taking the dog and going to Aahs. Dorothy.

Personals: Every living thing, from a blade of grass to the General Manager deserves your respect—Vegman

Personals: Dorothy, I need one too. Let's get dogsitters and I'll meet you at the Banding booth, Love Auntie Em.

Personals: For my \$4 donation I want to peg those who have made my Fair easier, funner, tougher and sillier already: BL; dm; MS; MO; ETN; CB; BJ; NS; H, J & CD; DD; WW; CL; CM; KR; SB; HN; LS; KC; NB; K&CT; NR; IP; PP; RS; and QM Ben. Thanks to you all, I'm still amazed, having fun and loving it!!! All my love, Erica.

Wanted: Dogsitter. Please call Auntie Em-746-4195.

Wanted: Fair Coordinators want to buy used tipi cover and liner. Call collect (503) 630-3379.

1993 wait/share list



These people have successfully juried and are looking for booth space
(area code is 503 unless specified)

Joyce Canan	929.6470	ceramic music boxes
Bridget Benton	236.6890	silk-screened & batik clothing
Eileen & Keith Peterson	707-464.8585	silversmith & lost-wax metal jewelry
Debra Fisher	382.4958	cast leather masks
Ken Light	406-726.3353	wood & beaded flutes
Laurie Turner	642.1186	beaded pouches
Laura Strobel & Mona Clausen	686.5133	velvet hats
Stacy Rosenfeld & Becky Hubbert	510-655.9914	dyed silk work
Luciene Cruz	482.1027/488.4692	patchwork, applique natural fiber work
Ailene Farkac	461.0006	quilts & dyed clothes
Paul Wilson	689.5155	Leather footwear
Robert Graydon/Drew Horowitz	385.6896/389.7373	thrown, painted raku pottery
Jan & Gary Stephens	707-459.1207	mixed media graphics on wood
Dennis Shepherd	342.5093	silver & goldsmithing w/gemstones
Philip Jameson	707-829.9729	painted ceramic drums
Allan Shockley/Susan OfTerra	(A)602-628.7063,(S)602-628.3775	Didjeridoo Dreamtime Pipes
Donna Murray	935.0751	herbal perfume oils
Arbor	408-425.1350	haikichi sticks game
Lisa M. Zazzanno/Mark Carter	510-533.3681	leatherwork shoes
Tim & Sheryl Lambert	206-385.2185	copper & steel work
Miga Rossetti	235.1179	monoprints
Philip Dietz	746.7034	engraved stone, acid-etched copper
Margriet Seinen	707-923.2930	painted silk
Cynthia Bronson	482.6407	fiber clothing
Kelly OfNeill	741.2305 after 2PM	stoneware sculpture
Jene & Margaret Dickson	206-284.7787	cotton & wool wovens
Marvin & Margaret Jack	757.3196	painted wood puzzles
Violet Victoria	206-373.0895	face painting
Linda Potter/Michael Grigsby	744.0278(M),747.3511(L)	wood & antler firestarters
Rick & Sharon Ellsworth	935.2972	tiled, raku pottery
Phil Doehlein	239.6675	bookbinding
Yoli & Eagle Rose	POB 1111, Ukiah, CA 95482	carved ivory, stone and metal
Jodie Lee Nissen	408-476.7417	beadwork
Shekina Horowitz	303-444.8467	painted silk
Jerald Keeney	895.4807	metal jewelry
Katje Sabin-Newmiller	916-758.6459	hairbraiding
Janet Nelson	822.3554	woven cotton & wool
Mary Webb	683.2392	sewn cotton clothing
Diana Gardener	344.9073	velvet, cotton, lace clothing
Dean Still/Larry Winiarski	942.8198/753.4921	rotergrity spheres
Adam Young/Pamela Brooks	485.4975	laced, braided pouches/beaded moccasins
Dana & Cori Dryg	408-476.1206/971.0315	silver wire, glass & stone bead jewelry
Beth Caster	585.5211	sewn beaded fabric goods
Wilbur Benson	998.6474	shibori/pleating/pole wrapping resist dying
Petra Siemion	206-522.9250	beadwork pieces
Michael & Sheila Ernst	836.7637	blown glass
Ana & Jon Marden	408-479.9030	batik nylon clothing
Martha Pearlman Rollins	415-661.4287	sewn hats
Lisa Butterfield	707-443.9865	silver, gemstone, beaded jewelry
Schachter Joelle	344.0216	painted beaded fabric dolls/cotton clothing
Patricia Carrol	687.2567	cloth bound boxes and portfolios
Gaila	512-448.3326	dyed & painted fabrics
Martin Leffer/Joseph Stevanoff	914-339.1087, 800-753.6683	dyed fabric clothing
Catherine Seiffert	206-379.8039, 800-795.6652	batik clothing
Yogesha Bennun	604-731.9849	sewn clothing
Hilary Pfeifer	683.7111	porcelain beads
William Sapios	621.3474	silversmithing w/colored stones
Chris Belonger	683.6896	bonsai
Amy Carty	707-829.8516	herbal products
Karen Mayo	757.7069	tote-along wooden chairs
John Beau Bond	206-762.2321	painted ceramic sculpture
Jon Ritter	510-832.5768	batik on natural fibers
Charles Gambell	689.5260, 461.4093	painted & batik fiberwork
Vicky Dekrey	283.2832	surface design clothing
Mostafa Mokhtari	206-522.0074, 206-547.7720	face painting
Jonathan Hamilton	482.6407	glass work
Beverly Toyu	864.2006	life masks





LETTERS



16 INCH

Fair Family,

If we all cut our non-useable booth wood to 16 inches it won't have to go into the burn pile. People can take it home for heating and cooking next winter. It's in the guidelines.

David H.
C.V.

Small Beginnings

Dear Editor:

I agree that death is nothing to trivialize. Death is the ultimate end (as we know it). But remember that endings also have beginnings.

I remember reading that Hitler had all Jews just wear a yellow star of David to identify themselves. A beginning.

Let's remember that with small beginnings changes of any kind can be accepted or if possible ignored. Some changes may not be going in the right directions and shouldn't be ignored.

Years ago the Fair was a gathering of peaceful people coming together to sell their handmade things.

It has changed into a loud, crowded party. Maybe it's time for the party to break up.

If we own the property and have proved that we can follow the county's rules, why can't we have the "Party" Fair and in the fall have a peaceful gathering of quiet with the land and each other, selling the harvest of our labors by our own choice?

If we are limited to being at only one Fair I would choose to sell in the quiet kind of gathering. It sounds like others may, too. Wouldn't that reduce the population at the "Party" and reduce the need for more rules, more enforcing and more wristbands?

Why do we need more property? To enlarge? We're already too big. Why can't we utilize the space we have, share our structures and spread out a little through the year?

Death of a person is not trivial. Death of an ideal is not either. Let's not try to enforce the peace, let's try to find some new peace.

Darlya Lefton (Johnie Herring)
Booth 600

Parking Lot Vendors

Dear Fair Members;

I am writing to express my concern about "PARKING LOT VENDORS." I believe these "blanket vendors"

should be prohibited from selling in the parking lot during operation of the Fair. I am a craftsperson with a booth inside the Fair and feel that the situation in the parking lot lowers the overall standard of the OCF. Why do we set such high jury standards for new booth applicants and then allow all the "junk" in the parking lot? This must be changed NOW! Anyone agree?

I am also curious about how ticket scalping will be prevented this year when admissions sells out during the Fair. With the pre-sale of tickets starting soon, what is going to stop people from buying large numbers of tickets now, then scalping them at the Fair, after it's sold out?!

We, the members of the OCF, must voice our opinion and get more new ideas out more often!

Cindy Cunningham
Booth 876

P.S. I'm sorry this is such a "serious concern" letter, I also love and enjoy "magic weekend" every year along with my whole family!

Smell the Roses

Hi ya Folks:

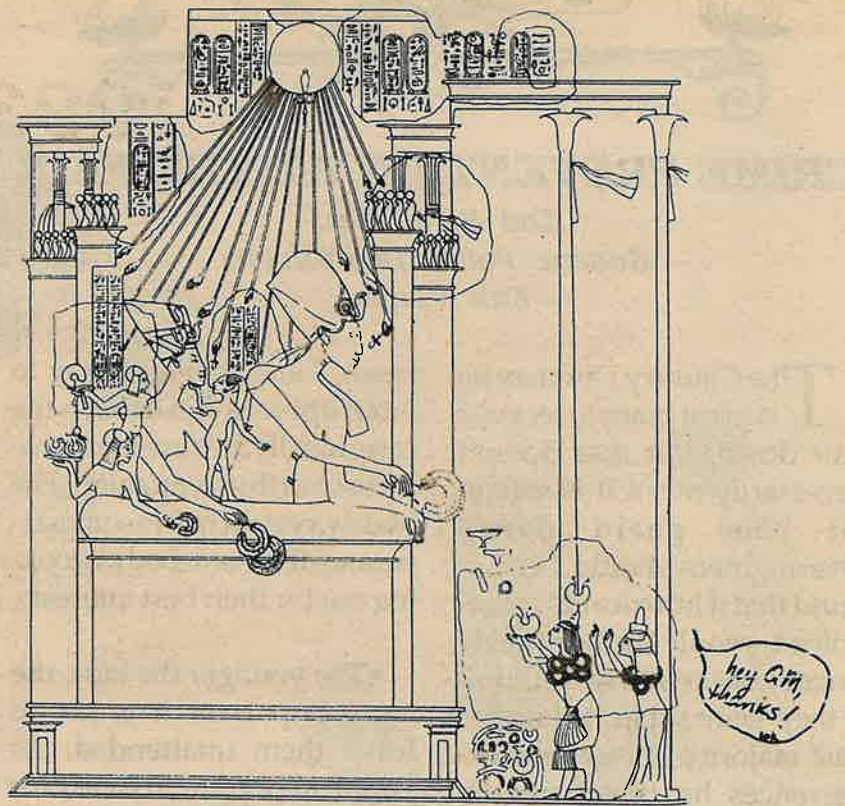
Another Fair approaches. The fire under the kettle is roaring and the stew is just about to boil over. We all seem so adept at creating brew-ha-has that I am amazed we can do this thing at all.

I sit in my lil' art area frantically working on my stuff for the Fair and I am aware of the impending set-to over plastic wristbands.

I have my own opinion about banding, but I'll not go into it now. (Thank Gawd!!)

What I want to do is urge everyone to take a moment to reflect on what is going on here. As the debate over banding heats up, let's all remember the person you disagree with is a family member worthy of your respect, no matter how much you may disagree with them. Let's not ridicule each other's beliefs and points of view. Don't let this debate degenerate into name calling.

An open, frank and yes, heated debate on any subject can only serve to strengthen us. Everyone involved with the Fair from the Prez of the Board to someone who works a traffic shift, and yes, even booth/entertainment folks, brings something so unique and so special to this gathering that if they were excluded



we would all be lessened by their absence.

Isn't the gathering of people at this ancient gathering place the only real reason for our Fair? We should, all of us, wake up and smell the roses. There is a wonder and a joy to be had out there in Veneta and we have only ourselves to blame if we don't go for it.

Jim Blandford
Flak Magnet for Booth 684

Fair Safety

Dear Fair Folks:

When I became concerned about the safety of some of our family at the Fair I asked around and have been shocked by some of the answers.

I have learned a very sad reality; women are being raped at the Fair; teenage girls are raped at the Fair; children get molested at the Fair. We do not want to scare you, but we want you to read the information/suggestions from Tod Schneider with Eugene Community Safety Quarterly on page 6, and share it with our teenagers and children as you feel is best. The police-statementality will not protect the vulnerable from predators; only the tribal model will work. Please help us create a web of safety.

If you want to do more after the Fair, please call me at 342-2240 about training for kids. A teen safety committee is forming; call to sign up,

If you know someone who needs free counseling, please have them call SASS 484-9791 or 24 hours 484-9795.

Love,
Margo Shaefer
Advertising

Mom Z Speaks

Dear Fair Family;

Last year at OCF, a man with two boys aged 8 - 10 set up a tent next to mine on Thursday night then DISAPPEARED for

the entire fair. All day Friday the boys played unsupervised with hatchets and matches. At 3 AM Friday morning, I awoke to find the boys asleep in their tent with a candle flame less than an inch from the tent walls flickering inside. The next morning the camp supervisor moved the boys next to her so that they would be supervised.

Simultaneously, I had paid to bring a full-time baby-sitter to help with my son. She ended up watching at least 5 kids full time at camp. WE NEVER MET THE CHILDREN'S PARENTS. My baby-sitter took children with unknown parentage to White Bird for ear infections, fed and supervised them constantly for 3 days. I reiterate, we NEVER did meet the parents of these children nor did they thank my baby-sitter for all her work. While irresponsible parents proclaim "out of sight, out of mind" regarding kids at OCF, someone else has to pick up the slack for these children.

DO NOT BRING CHILDREN TO OCF AND EXPECT SOMEONE ELSE TO SUPERVISE THEM! Women, reflecting our sexist society at large, end up burdened with childcare at OCF in disproportionate quantities. Men at OCF still seem to view women as social housekeepers. CHILD CARE IS WORK. DO NOT BRING KIDS TO OCF IF YOU AREN'T GOING TO DO IT. Kids are a blessing to OCF's future and present. But they are a danger to themselves and OCF when left unattended. RESPECT CHILDREN AND WOMEN. Provide responsible childcare for kids you bring to OCF. And how about OCF men providing EQUAL child care. Fight sexism by being RESPONSIBLE. Respect baby-sitting as work.

Love, Mother ZOSIMA



CRIME PREVENTION AT THE FAIR

Tod Schneider,
Eugene Police Department
Fair Family

The Country Fair may be a great place to let your hair down, but that doesn't necessarily mean it is safe to let your guard down! Overnighters should bear in mind that if intoxicants are involved, people are more likely to carry out acts they wouldn't if they were sober. While the vast majority of campers' experiences has been mighty fine, there have been some bummers in the past, involving everything from petty theft to sexual assault. Sorry, we do our best, but this still isn't the Garden of Eden.

SOME PREVENTIVE POINTERS

- Resist the temptation to use intoxicants, especially if they are provided by strangers, shared with strangers, and/or used in an isolated location. You don't know what you are getting, and your ability to make good decisions is severely compromised.

- It is not hip to be victimized. Don't "go with the flow" when you want to say "no."

- Before you set your teenagers loose, remind them of some basics: where to go for help, how to resist peer pressure, and what you consider appropriate behavior. The Fair is a classic location for trying out new things. Make sure they know where to find you if they are "in over their

heads," and that it is okay to interrupt your fun if that is the case. Ideally, be sure they have a trustworthy companion. The buddy system offers some assurance that somebody is looking out for their best interests.

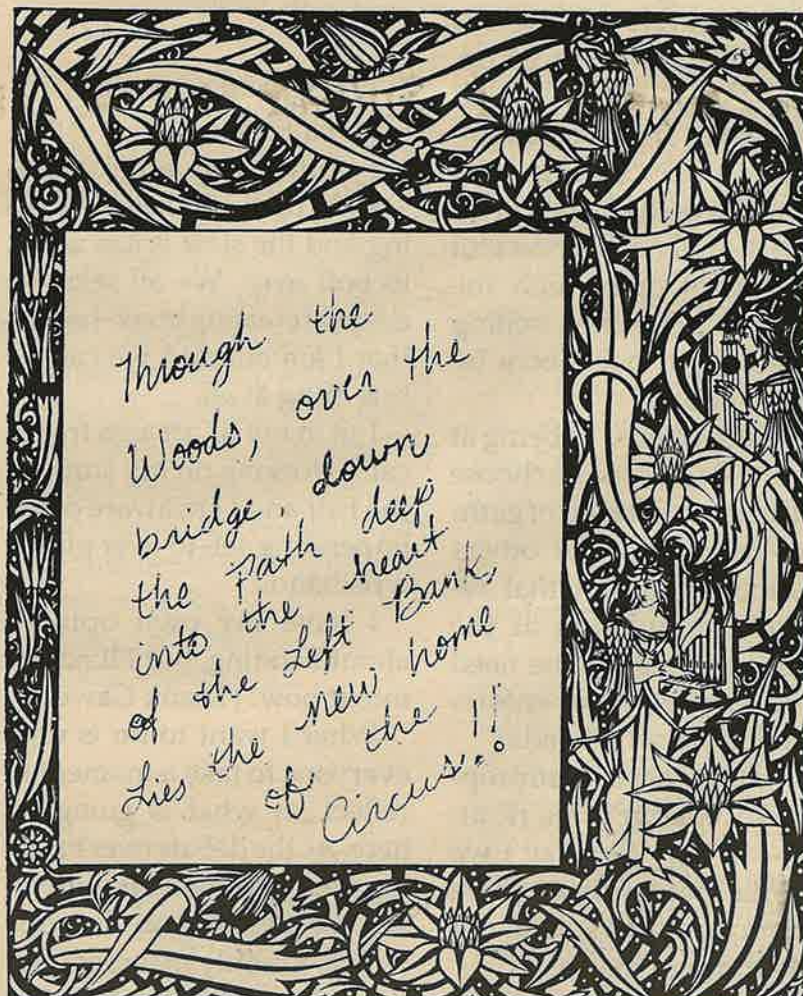
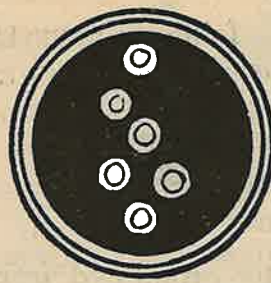
- The younger the kids, the more important it is not to leave them unattended. As you all may know, it is easy for anybody to get lost at the Fair.

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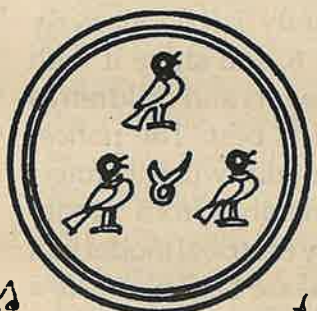
- Arrange babysitting, adult supervision, teen supervision, and/or make other "buddy" arrangements. Make sure kids have identification attached to their clothes and/or person somewhere. Make sure they have an adequate water supply and sun protection. Make sure they know who to turn to for help, and where to go if they are lost.

- Keep an eye on your stuff: backpacks, purses, radios, musical instruments have at times come to the Fair and then disappeared—out of tents, rigs, trees, you name it. Leaving it lying around is risky business. Career criminals are counting on your trusting, enlightened, easy-going attitude to make it easy for them.

- When all else fails, turn to the nice folks in the Country Fair staff t-shirts for help. They can guide you in the right direction.



Follow the circus parade to the new location in the Left Bank



The Hoker Poker

by an unknown Villager who bribed the editor with chocolate

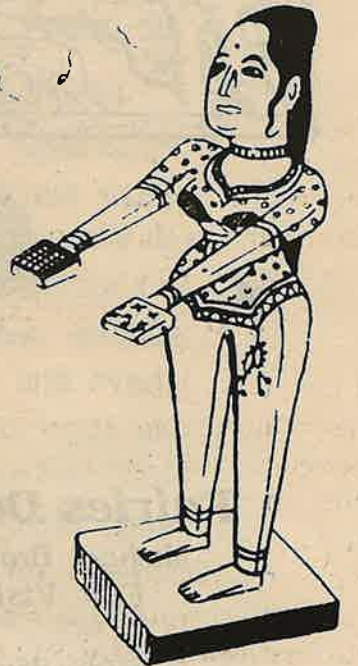
You know you've heard it, we all have. Yeah, the Community Village—aren't they those tie-dyed, die-hard hippies who do the Hokey Pokey? And they're right.

The Hokey Pokey, a simple circle dance. Think of what it says: put your left arm in, put your left arm out, put your left arm in and shake it all about, do the hokey pokey and turn yourself around, singing, "that's what it's all about."

And what is it all about? The Community Village is all about the acceptance, the courage, the safety of community, offering the gift of who we are to the world, and then moving out through the circle of life.

In life, as in the Hokey Pokey, we are constantly putting different parts of ourselves in and out of the circle, and the Fair is a place where we jump in with all our being. Life is a dance, a dance of unfolding our gifts and the shaking of those gifts out in to the world. Come into the Village and you will see a rainbow of life and spirit being presented; a rainbow of people living life as an offering.

So share in the process, enter into the circle, stay for the morning meeting. A meeting which always closes with the Hokey Pokey. Each of us together, putting our whole being into and out of the circle, back in, and then turning around, to experience all our friends dancing out into the Fair. A simple little dance which reminds us of why we come to the Fair and what we are doing here. Yes, this IS what the Village is all about.



NORNO.

This is a Warning...

Eat this CHOCOLATE

Consider yourselves bribed

Call it blackmail...

No publish No Chocolate

Cooperate or suffer the consequences...

You too can be glittered

At the Fair



With less than a month left until Fair time, Om (said AUM) Circle preparations are well under way. Leila Snow is the new Om Circle Co-coordinator and together we have brainstormed some grand ways you can plug into the Om circle this year.

The first step is for you to talk-up Om Circle, happening Sunday morning at 10:30 to all your immediate Fair family. Get some commitments from others to join with you in the Om line on the path.

The next step is to check in at Om Circle Central (Spirit Booth, Community Village) and mark on a map just where you will be omming.

Third is to start omming in your spare time—in the shower, while leading class discussions, or during sex—to get your om in shape.

Another great option is to be part of a conch brigade to sound the beginning of the Om. We are looking for someone to coordinate that part, so bring your conches and we'll see what happens.

Remember: An Om a day keeps negativity at bay! Warning: This may prove detrimental to those of vicious and evil nature. Use with caution.

Signed: AN INFO READER



the kids Loop is in the Left Bank!





CODE OF CONDUCT

1. Everyone is equal. The Guidelines apply to all members. Whether you are a board member, a paying Fair-goer, or have any other involvement, we are all responsible to the same code.
2. Violence is not welcome at the Fair. Indeed, mental, verbal, or physical abuse are not appropriate methods of communication. If you need support or guidance in resolving some unrest, please check with Information booths for the process appropriate to your situation. Information Booths are the key to communicating with the Fair structure.
3. Perhaps the most important of all is reverence for the land, without which we jeopardize our natural surroundings. Respect for the land and animal life whose space we share, and a desire to work in the environment of respect will take us to a much better place than disharmony and disruptive patterns will ever achieve.

Fairies Danced

Michael Browning
Fair Visitor

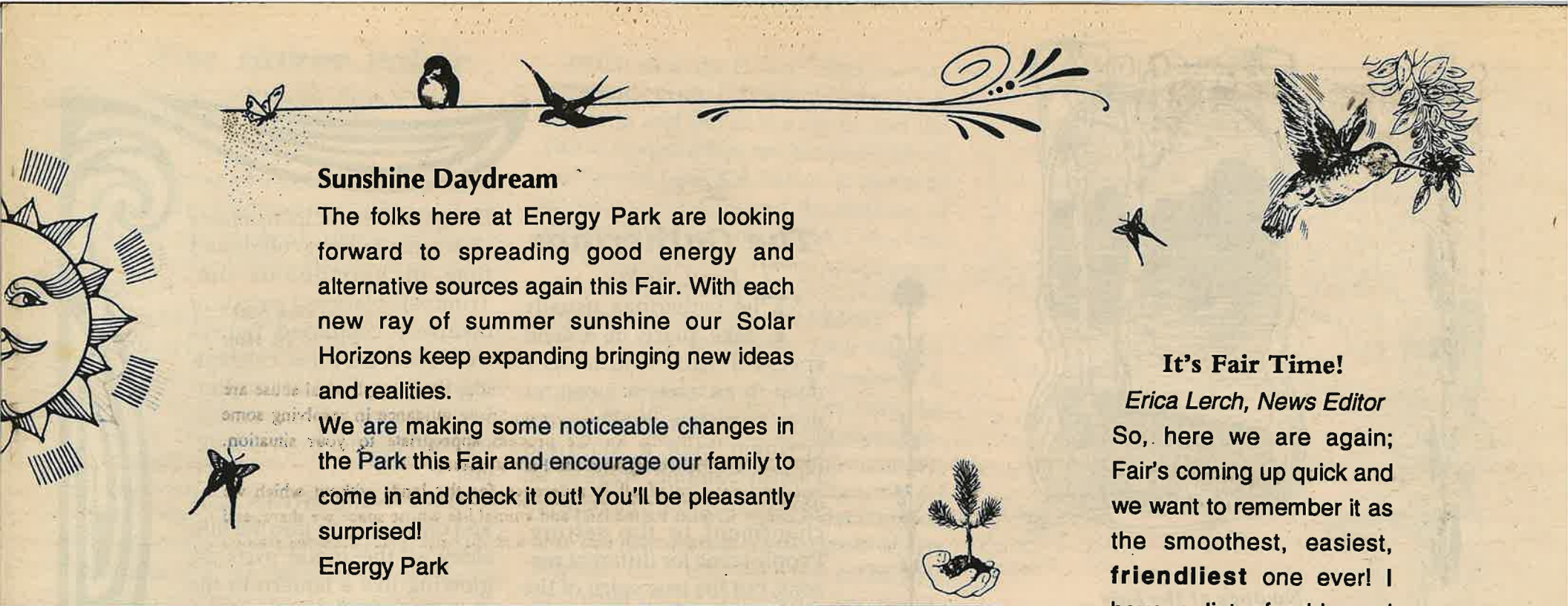
Fairies danced
Through the branches and
meadow as the
Visions danced
In my head the masses
Gathered to mellow
Like-minded but throughout
The long twilight glow of
Luna
In bloom,
Few went to bed
Everyone came
No matter made about
Your name or what you do
for money,
All friends

Plans that we had
Were sketchy (at best)
And few
Yet with the assistance of
devine
Intervention
I connected with
You, and we walked
Along straw covered
Dirt.

Breathing in
Mother Nature another
Year passes quenching
A thirst
For what could be

Enlightened by truth
Or at least a
Different perception
a new (the Real?)
Me was awakening
Isn't it time
In the age of greed
Of deceit and waste
For a karmic recharging?
It's as terribly
Complicated, as horrendously
Complex
As the three letter simple
Word known as you





Sunshine Daydream

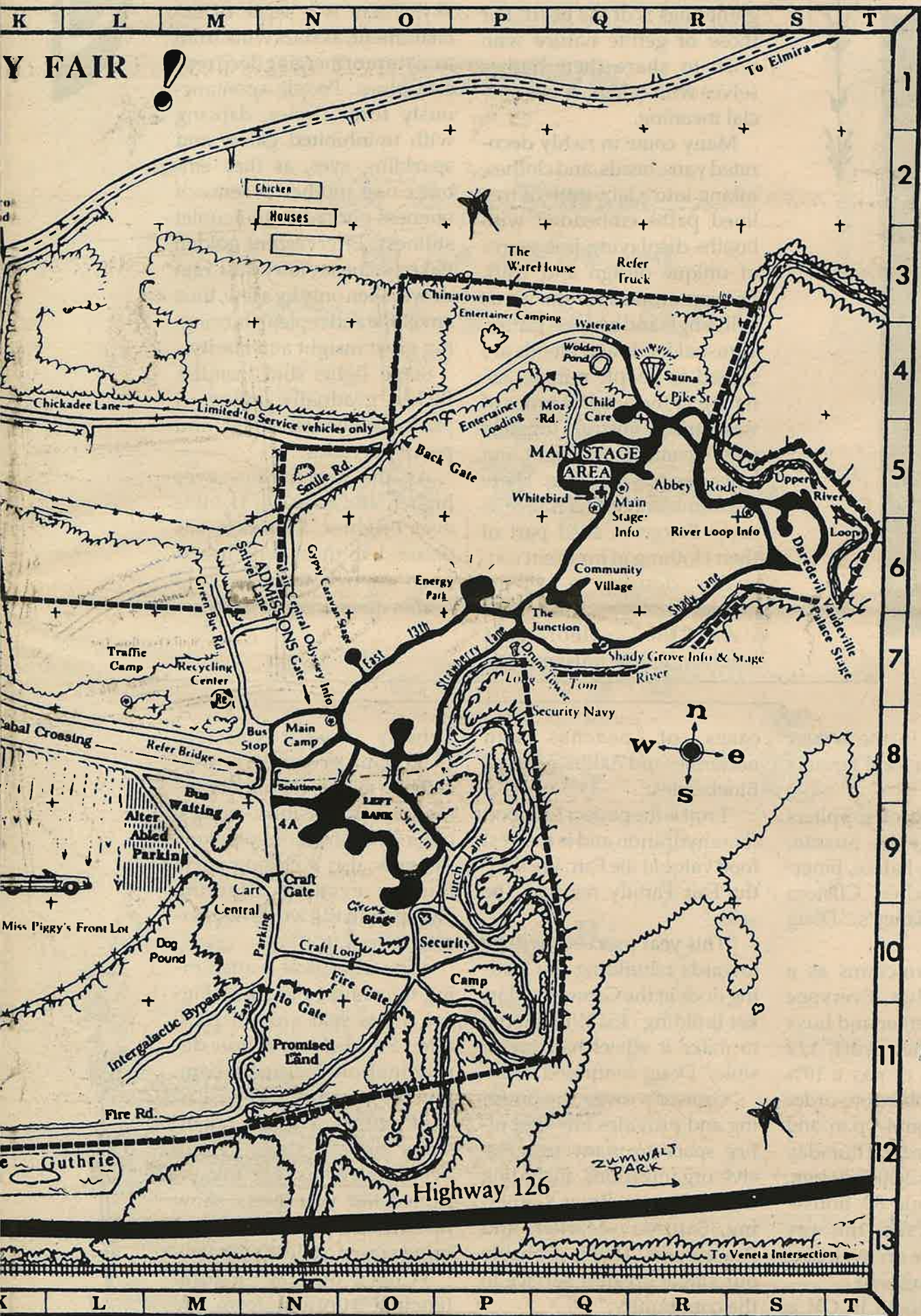
The folks here at Energy Park are looking forward to spreading good energy and alternative sources again this Fair. With each new ray of summer sunshine our Solar Horizons keep expanding bringing new ideas and realities.

We are making some noticeable changes in the Park this Fair and encourage our family to come in and check it out! You'll be pleasantly surprised!

Energy Park

It's Fair Time!

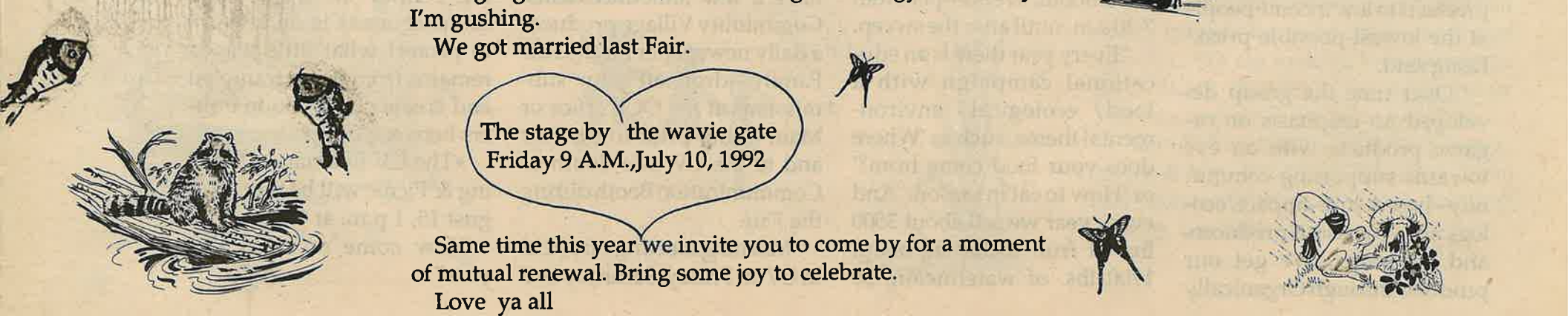
Erica Lerch, News Editor
 So, here we are again; Fair's coming up quick and we want to remember it as the smoothest, easiest, **friendliest** one ever! I have a list of odds and ends that may help. Gate is 9A.M. until 9P.M. Weds. and Thurs. for Pre-Fair unload and check-in (having id may make it quicker); Significant others are requested to participate in the Sweep; Please read our '93 Guidelines and crew handbooks; reuseable building materials are located at the Vegetation Resource Reclamation Area (Compost Pile); green flagging means *Green Zone*—set aside for regeneration of understory vegetation—no camping; functional equipment; some warm clothing; safe, portable light source; sun protection; vitamins; a warm drink cup; utensils; a few new jokes and many smiles for everyone!
 Love ya, E ☺



It's Fair time. The magic hugs are growing smiles. Things are coming together. There's sooo much good energy. Karen says I'm gushing.
 We got married last Fair.

The stage by the wavier gate
 Friday 9 A.M., July 10, 1992

Same time this year we invite you to come by for a moment of mutual renewal. Bring some joy to celebrate.
 Love ya all





No dogs at the Fair



Photo by Mary Shuler

If I can't go, you can't go



The Gatherings

Brad Kalita

The gatherings usually take place in a field speckled with wildflowers, deep in an ancient forest, or near a pristine brook or hot springs. Like a Maxfield Parrish painting, there is an almost magical inherent enchantment to the setting. People come for different reasons, but the true spirit of the gatherings is of the heart. For those of gentle nature who wish to share their higher selves with others, it has special meaning.

Many come in richly decorated vans, beads, and clothes, hiking into a labyrinth of tree lined paths embedded with booths displaying fine wares of unique design and craft. Foreign aromas fill the air as bells tingle and banners flutter. Unusual foods and blends are served as people mingle, listening to the wispy tunes of wandering minstrels. Jugglers juggle, comedians delight, and belly dancers entrance. There is an ambience of tolerance as some Fairgoers shed part of their clothing in innocent sensuality, desiring to feel the gentle caress of a warm breeze.

As the celebrations heighten, festive music erupts!

Drums and exotic instruments of diverse cultures collide and fuse in harmonious din. Trumpets blare as a parade of bizarrely costumed figures frolics and gestures, celebrating the wonders and mysteries of nature, evoking curiosity and laughter from onlookers.

The evening arrives...reds and oranges seep into the hillsides as the moon ascends, glowing like a lantern in the sky. There is a sense of enchantment, as stars wink from a mixture of merging deep reds and blues. People spontaneously form circles, dancing with uninhibited gaiety and sparkling eyes, as they embrace one another. A sense of oneness pervades, then quiet stillness. Effervescent golden flakes, some say fairy dust, rain down. Seen only by a few, they envelope and replenish, bringing great insight and clarity.

Stage lights dim, candles flicker, gradually fading. A profound contentment and peace pervades.

As the moon rises ever higher, and the stars twinkle ever brighter, a miracle has occurred..to those with hearts open enough to know...and minds quiet enough to see.



The Village Circle

by Bob Fennessy

This month we're looking at the Cooperative Fruit Booth, also known as the Local Self Reliance Booth, the only booth in Community Village with two names and one group. This booth has been home to Grower's Market since around 1980. I spoke with Doug Ward, now in his third year as booth coordinator.

"Grower's Market was organized as a non-profit cooperative in 1971 to provide sustainably produced food products to low income people at the lowest possible price," Doug said.

"Over time the group developed an emphasis on organic products with an eye towards supporting community-based, low-impact, ecologically-conscious producers and suppliers. We get our products through Organically

Grown Co-op in the winter and direct from local farmers in season.

"A partial list of suppliers includes Genesis, Surata, Carmen's, Tofu Palace, Emerald Valley Kitchen, Custom Roasting, and Nancy's," Doug told me.

"Grower's functions as a food buying club. Everyone pre-orders together and buys as a group. They work 1/2 hour per week or pay a 10% surcharge. Members pre-order on Tuesdays from 4-7 p.m. and pick up their order Thursday or Friday from 2:30-7:30 p.m. Currently about 80 households per week shop this way and many more are welcome to join us," Doug said.

"The Fruit Booth in CV is both an educational Community Village Booth and an OCF Food Booth. We are open from 7:30 a.m. until after the sweep.

"Every year there is an educational campaign with a food/ ecological/ environmental theme, such as 'Where does your food come from?' or 'How to eat in season.' And every year we sell about 3500 lbs. of fruit including about 1200 lbs. of watermelon, 30

cases of peaches and nectarines and 700 lbs. of Royal Blueberries.

"Fruit is the perfect Fair food for rehydration and is the best food value at the Fair. We keep the Fair Family regular!" he said.

"This year proceeds will go towards rebuilding the loading dock at the Grower's Market Building (454 Willamette) to make it wheelchair accessible," Doug continued.

"Grower's owns the building and provides low-cost office space to many progressive organizations, including the McKenzie River Gathering, Saturday Market, and Peaceworks. That is probably our single greatest service to the community."

"As this will be the last column before this year's Fair I have a few announcements: Community Village produces a daily newspaper for the Fair Family—drop off your submissions at the OCF office or Main Camp prior to the Fair and to the CV Info Booth or Communication Booth during the Fair.

"Morning meetings are held in CV on Friday, Saturday and

Sunday at approximately 10:00 a.m. everyone is welcome to join us for announcements, discussions, songs, hugs and the hokey-pokey. There is also a closing circle Sunday evening after the sweep with the world's greatest group hug.

•The Om Circle is attempting to connect the entire Figure 8 this year around 10:30 a.m. Sunday—it's non-denominational spiritualism. Join us!

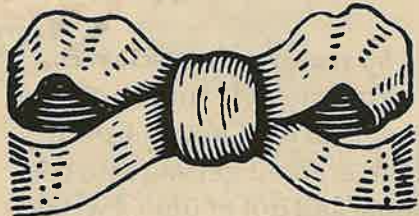
•Rumors of a 'no talent' show on CV stage Friday evening are as yet unconfirmed but you might show up anyway just in case and bring your no talent with you.

•Check out the 'natural fencing' running from CV through Shady Grove. We are gradually extending the fencing behind the upper loop camping areas in an attempt to protect what little woods remains from being trampled and create reforestation buffers between campsites.

•The CV Evaluation Meeting & Picnic will be Sun., August 15, 1 p.m. at CV.

How come no dogs this year?





This Little Rule

*Susanna DeFazio
Papa Don's Toys*

Do you remember ten years ago
When we had half the population?
And you could see the midnight show
Without a reservation?

For those who support the theory
That without growth "we will die"
I'd like to state quite clearly
That I disagree - and why.

Our event has a limitation
Called "carrying capacity"
Which defines for our celebration
How many can be there comfortably.

We arrived at this critical junction
By the workings of a simple rule
The exponential function -
Arithmetic that's taught in school.

Let's start with education
In very easy math
To teach the population
The reason for changing our path.

Everyone who's been to school
And knows how to do division
Can learn this little rule
And use it with precision.

The number we'll learn to calculate
Is how long things take to double
Simply divide the growth rate
Into seventy. That's all - no trouble!

So since our Fair grows annually
At seven percent, more or less,
Divide seven into seventy
In ten years we'll double our mess!

Our air will have twice the dust in it
Our paths will have double the crowd
We'll discard twice as much every minute
At night it will be twice as loud.

Yes, it's a fact - simple and pure
That cannot be refuted
For constant growth, there is no cure
It does no good to dispute it.

What's happening at the Country Fair
Reflects a global disaster
I'd like us all to be aware
Continuous growth is called cancer.



Chewie Thoughts

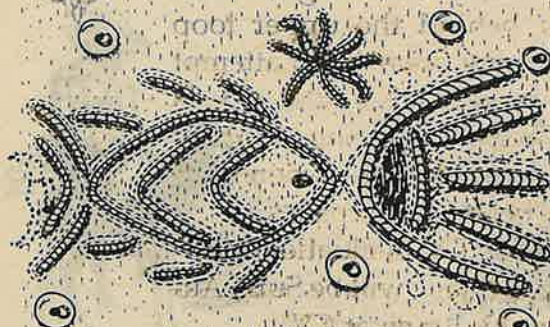
*Chewie Burgess,
Vegmanec*

As you know, there is a stewardship program for Vegmanecs to put in many hours on individual areas of the path to create a barefoot-friendly lush green path. It was going really well, when...

Nature in her ever mysterious, magical way decided to show us all she still has sovereignty over the land and the power to humble mere mortals. Within minutes on May 27, wind and hailstones—some the size of oak galls—tore through the site like blueberry wine through a farmer's hand.

The aftermath of said storm and its following squalls left leaves, limbs and various debris all over the site.

The Vegmanecs, path stewards, and the Site Managers saw it as a challenge and opportunity to cooperate and work together to rake up, pick up and spruce up a leaf-covered, branch-littered, newly emerging green path. So after several days of work lots of leaves and debris have been removed and the grass is once again growing. The path, though saturated, is making that last effort towards a green, dust free Fair. Band together!



Can't Wait to Enjoy
CONGRATULATIONS
FOR A FULL YEAR OF THE
'NEWS'!

Not only does it represent a lot of dedication on the part of our brave band of volunteers, but it keeps us in touch with the Fair family in a way the Board minutes alone could never do, no matter how crazy the meeting or how creative sax was in her 'asides.'

Can't wait to enjoy our booth with all the improvements we did on it last year. The real draw is our Fair family—that community of crazies we love so dearly. From all the various nooks & crannies of our daily lives we manage to show up each year and (with luck) have our paid vacation and party. For our rural family, OCF is the largest city we've lived in. Yet it is a most wonderful place, a city based on Right Livelihood, on Heart, and on Joy. This feeling still is the all pervading force.

But we notice OCF is the microcosm and the world the macrocosm, and overpopulation has indeed affected the nature of both. I think it's the feeling from people who are there after hours who are not part of it. Not crafters, not staff, not entertainers, not family. It seems a lot of these folks wander around without ever picking up on, or being part of, the spirit of the Fair. It spooks me to find strangers trying to hide in back of our booth,

So Auntie Em, we understand where you're coming from. Love, Dorothy. Faith, we've loved you all along. Artis, if you weren't so ornery you wouldn't be yourself, you keep us on our toes, we love you for it and we don't like wristbands either—maybe it won't work and they'll come up with something else. We hated those blue plastic passes in 1984, too. See you all soon.

Dottie Simmons
Simmons Soap

Remember the Children

Dear Fair Family,

Thanks for this wonderful newsletter, I look forward to reading it each month.

I've been a people watcher all my life, which is one of the reasons I love the Fair. I've noticed some wonderful parenting at the Fair, parenting I hope to model some day. Unfortunately, I've also noticed that some children re-



ceive very little parenting during the Fair.

In a crowd the size of the Fair, accidents will happen, particularly to unsupervised children, and there will be molesters and rapists around. All of us need to ensure the safety of all of our family, particularly the most vulnerable ones, our children.

Children are watching us and modeling our behavior—is it behavior we really want children modeling? Parents need to remember they have children, know where they are, arrange to meet them often, be sure they aren't hungry, thirsty, tired or sunburned, listen to them and take time to share events with them. If parents don't want to be responsible for their children, arrange for another adult to care for them, don't just assume someone else will. Show your children you love them.

I know it's easy for a childless person like me to offer advice, but in just a few years your kids won't really need you (or at least will think they don't need you) and some of your fondest Fair memories will be ones you shared with them.

I also know some of the neglected children I've noticed weren't technically Fair children but either "public" or "party crashers" children. I'm equally concerned about all of the children and what can be done to ensure their safety.

I apologize if I've offended anyone. I only meant to heighten our awareness of a community problem. Some solutions to this problem may be found by lowering attendance, tightening security and developing more child oriented events and spaces at the Fair—all ideas talked about in this newsletter. I'm willing to help create other solutions—does anyone have ideas?

With Love, Sue Barnhart
Youth Booth, Co-coordinator
Community Village



LETTERS CONTINUED

by reason of conscience...

For myself, much of the magic of the Oregon Country Fair is about getting into costume and out of time. I would experience being banded in plastic with a great deal of antipathy, and from a poet's perspective feel a desecration of self and the magic of the Fair.

For more than a decade in Eugene I have offered anti-war presentations through sharing the poetry of war in high school classrooms, and coordinating the Draft and Pre-enlistment Counseling Project, offering draft registration and conscientious objector counseling to young men unwilling to give their consent to go to war. Now, in fewer than three-hundred words, I must compose a statement of conscience that you do not have my consent.

Images emerge from the chaos of the collective unconscious: a dream of being asked, and wearing a Nazi uniform in a theater production in which we are both the audience and the players; a coven of witches in plastic wristbands; animals of the wild banded; humans in prisons, hospitals, mental institutions banded; I cook, I can't wear it on my wrist; I dance, I will not wear it on my ankle; I've been a practicing nudist since I was a child, besides it could be dangerous in the little sauna.

While I would not use the word neo-Nazi to describe this divisive decision, it appears a minority through parliamentary trickery is imposing its will on the majority. This decision should be rescinded and reconsidered through democratic process.

James R. Phillips
OCF Member



Symbol of Belonging

When the debate about wristbands started I remembered an incident that happened the first year I worked in Solutions. My daughter's teacher kept walking past us with different people as we stood outside the booth. Finally I asked her where she found all these friends and she told me that she was getting people in with her husband's pass so they could see the midnight show. I was incredulously silent then realized that she didn't feel that she was doing anything "wrong" or she wouldn't have told me about it since I was in a staff t-shirt.

Since then I have become a little less naive and have seen many more covert methods of smuggling people into our gathering. I have also seen how this increase has changed what was my favorite part of the Fair: the off-hours.

The overcrowding that continues after the sweep threatens to change the Fair for us all. Lines continue at the Bucks long after the crowd was supposed to go home. Our services are stretched to the max as more people find ways to crash into our party.

Wristbands are only part of the solution. I'm convinced they will help reduce the number of people who gain entrance through well-meaning friends who now can say, "I'm sorry, but I can't give you my pass because I can't take it off." The people who desperately swim the Long Tom and crawl into the mud to hide until dark will probably continue to do so. Maybe someday in the not so distant future the Fair can allow everyone who wants to put in the hours to qualify for a pass do so, but for now we must be realistic in protecting our community.

In 1991 I was fortunate enough to be part of a similar event, the Michigan Women's Music Festival. I wore a bright orange plastic wristband for 10 days. Perhaps I was so grateful to be there I tolerated it as a part of what it took to belong there. Maybe that is how we could view the Fair's wristbands, as a symbol of belonging to a wonderful community.

Doe
Registration Co-coordinator

Wristband Meeting Report

by Mary Shuler, Newsletter Reporter

About three hundred people showed up amid slashing rain, lightning and thunder, for the June 4th meeting on wristbands. The mood was as intense as the weather.

Initially there was some chaotic debate over format for the discussion. President Dan Dillon's proposal for 10 speakers from pro and con positions brought some booing from the floor. Some who were undecided wanted their own speakers. A reminder that the church hall was available only until 9 p.m. prompted a woman to plead for conciseness. There was muttering about about the involuted language on the ballots.

The meeting was briefly adjourned to allow for organization; rhythmic clapping brought everyone together again after 10 minutes.

The vote was on two proposals tendered by petition. One proposed to amend the bylaws to prohibit the board from using non-transferable passes; the other questioned the Board's right to decide this matter for this year's Fair.

OCF attorney Russell Poppe explained the Fair's bylaws, and why no binding vote can be passed by the membership on anything other than board elections. He said the bylaws do not allow a direct right to amend the bylaws by the membership. He was not aware of why the corporation was set up this way, only that it has been so since before he became the Fair's attorney.

Russell explained there were no absentee ballots available for this vote because of the severe time restraint and because organizers were certain a quorum of 200 would be achieved at this meeting.

Leslie Scott, General Manager, gave the background of the issue. She received many letters about distressing incidents related to overcrowding and the high number of strangers. Wristbands had

been discussed by operations for some time, but she felt the issue needed to be more broadly debated by the membership.

She brought the issue to the Board which included it on their agenda for three months, generating little feedback until the decision to go with the wristbands was made. Leslie said she then received more letters and notes!

Leslie also mentioned related developments: the creation of a parking lot crew, camping at Zumwalt-upon-Fern Ridge, and the fact that the number of crew SOP's has been cut 50%. "Why are we here?" she asked. "This is big-

ger than wrist bands. This is about facing change with integrity and honor," she said. Leslie said she is committed to renewed trust and a belief that we can work together for solutions such as an ankle location for the wrist bands, if necessary.

"The vote was on two proposals tendered by petition."

Further speakers revealed their feelings about wristbands.

John Parrot, of the Ritz Sauna, spoke of a "clash of cultures" between those who work year round and those who concentrate mainly on the event. He felt the people in the parking lots are not our problem; and we don't need a "Mom and Dad" at the Fair as an expression of the culture of control. "We need more passes!" he said.

Rene Knowles, Security, wanted to be positive. "We need change," he said "at night the Fair is like Saturday afternoon." Photo ID's had been mentioned as an alternative, but had been turned down

because of time and money restraints. He said we need to address the large, unwelcome population.

Jack Macarchak, Construction Coordinator, spoke of Love and Magic, and that magic is a fragile illusion. Wristbands tend to disturb Trust and Magic, and can prevent diversity.

Marshall Landman, Inventory, was of the opinion the issue illustrated the "greatest madness in Fair history." He related the (probably apocryphal) story of the woman who snuck 70 people in and charged them \$10 each. He felt wristbands would help recoup the Magic.

Tsvi Lachman, Sauna, thought banding people was offensive. He told a story of Holocaust survivors upset about the marking of clothes in a kibbutz laundry, and that we should look for an alternative to accommodate everyone's feelings.

Ulee Yanov, Water Crew, said "Back in the old days I used to believe in hospitals and I wore their wristbands. Now I believe in the OCF and I will wear their wristbands." She thinks the Board IS in touch with those who are unhappy about wristbands.

George Braddock, Sauna, felt wristbands enhanced suspicion rather than fostered trust and that more people to share with is more fun. He was upset about wristbands dividing us, forcing us to "shrink the Family."

Les Castle, Boothperson, said it was really a problem with people. He has friends who are not coming back be-

cause it was no fun. He said our elected board is not evil and the wristbands are just an experiment.

Lawrence Taylor is Coordinator of Sanitation at the Fair. "I scrub toilets," he said, bringing a burst of applause from pro and con alike. He said he's having a good time at the Fair. He felt the Fair family is not the problem, but some "drunken, rowdy element who are not us." He pleaded for us to sit down together and talk.

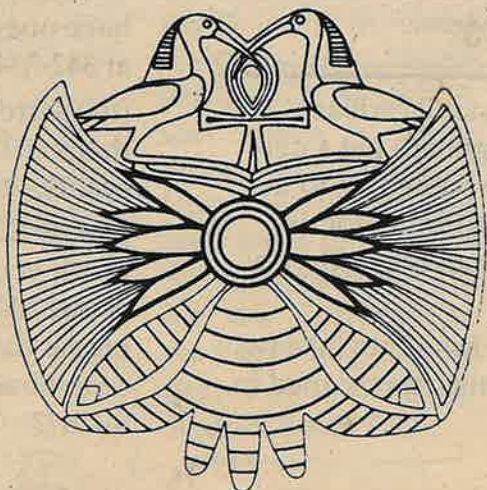
J.R. Robinson, Traffic Coordinator, related several nasty incidents of people on his crew being threatened for their passes. There has been an increase in the number of violent encounters and "there are people getting hurt on our property," he said. "It is difficult to have fun if you don't feel safe. We need some effective way to determine who is family," he said.

Glen Carpenter, charter member, remarked that there is always some disagreement in a family. We have enough in common to agree there is a problem. We need creative solutions and don't need to belittle each other by banding, he said. He felt it is the people we draw in that are the problem.

Voting continued at a brisk pace throughout the meeting and concluded with a rush at the end. As Daniel Dillon brought the meeting to an end, a question was shouted from the floor about what risk we run of being shut down by the county for overpopulation, but it was not addressed.

There were many lively personal discussions around the edge of the gathering; plainly feelings are strong on this issue.

Final vote defeated both petitions. It went 184/91 in favor of using wristbands this year and 174/106 against amending the by-laws.. Two ballots were voided due to illegibility.





MORE FAMILY LETTERS

The wristband issue has moved me to speak out as founder and keeper of the flame at the Community Village meditation pyramid, as author of the Radical Fair Underground movement last year, and as a Family member for over twenty years.

The Village Pyramid has been a sanctuary for seekers of Fair magic "without papers" from the Village's beginning; and I have been an outspoken advocate of the pass shuffle as the obvious friendly loophole in the System. I always remind the Village that we do not have consensus on cooperating with the Sweep, and that doing so while helping one's own friends and family in is blatant hypocrisy. I am called an anarchist, but am just a mystic who sees us all as one Family united in Spirit and potentially harmonious in all our diversity.

Wristbands may seem the logical solution in overcrowding, and they will institute a major change from soft boarders, flexibility, and friendly loopholes to rigid walls and strict enforcement of a tight Security System (the OCFSS).

This SS will have invaded the "sanctuary" of all Family who don't have an authorized niche in the system.

The other alternative is to grow through our success into more land or a longer Fair, not all crammed into three days.

Meanwhile I will lament that the "logic of the System" has prevailed over the "magic" of open hearts through which "unauthorized access" into the Family Circle was possible.

If everyone who will not be shackled into the Security System will remove their wristbands in front of the Main Stage at closing Saturday and be ushered out (peacefully, of course) displaying our invalidated ID, we can make a statement together as we leave a Fair Family taken over the SS.

With no animosity, but with clear awareness of a choice between paths at a crossroads, I remain your brother in Spirit,
Michael Mooney aka Mikiel



Fairies in the Heart
With a twinkle and a wink,
giggles and glitter,
multiple voices were heard
to twitter:
Merry meet and merry part,
May fairies be within your
heart.
We wish you joy and lots of
fun,
Frolic for us 'neath the
summer sun.
Please don't be sad, don't be
sore,
For we will be back in '94!
Wishes and dreams to all
The Radar Fairies
India F. Stern



BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING JUNE 7, 1993

They were there: Dan Dillon, Bob Durnell, Martha Evans (alternate), Anne Henry, Kelly Isgrig, Jack Makarchak, Paxton Hoag, Jim Sahr (alternate), Margo Schaefer, Jeanne Sharpy, Steve Wisnovsky
He wasn't: Steve Gorham

MINUTES

Motion: Anne moved to approve the minutes of the May 3, 1993 Board of Directors meeting. Bob seconded.

Vote: The motion passed, 7-0

(Several Board members hadn't showed up yet. Goddess knows where they were and the secretary ain't starting any rumors.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Anne Henry, Feedback Coordinator, asked feedback suppliers to keep in mind that they might not get a personal reply, although all comments are passed on to the General Manager and the appropriate coordinator or committee. You can contact the coordinator directly via the Fair office for a response.
2. A special meeting was held on Friday, June 4, to take two advisory votes about wristbands; 284 members signed in. The vote results were:

(a) The OCF Board of Directors should/should not amend the bylaws to prohibit wristbands or any form of non-removable official identification.

SHOULD 91
SHOULD NOT 184

(b) I affirm/deny the right of the OCF Board of Directors to approve the use of a wristband form (or any form) of non-removable official identification for campers at this year's event.

AFFIRM 174
DENY 106

Thanks to the election committee with kudos to Norma Sax, Carol Bull, and Heidi Doscher who volunteered many extra hours to make this happen.

3. The Recycling Crew is looking for flatbed trucks. If you have one you'd trust them with, please call Bob Durnell at 342-3347.

(the secretary would like to sneak in a public and special thanx to bob, who was her knight in shining armor in seattle. karen and seth peck-miller, too.

i know this is incredibly presumptuous of me but i have to tell you of my seattle miracle. i lost my wallet with about 30 bucks in it in the middle of folklife, a party even bigger than ours. would you believe the seattle police sent it back to me, every dime intact. is that a story or what??

seth and bob each loaned me a twenty. so a pretty good scam, huh, i came out 10 big ones ahead. seems like fair magic follows me wherever i go.)

4. Anne Henry thanked all the advertisers in the soon-to-be-published, we can't wait, Peach Pit, which has grown to 24 self-supporting pages.
5. Sad to report Kathryn (brush babe extraordinaire) Madden, an inspiring Archaeology Co-ordinator, and a hell of a next door neighbor, is resigning one of those posts. Bill Burwell will now be the sole OCF Indiana Jones. Thanks, Kathryn, for many jobs very well done. (hey babe, see ya in the driveway.)
6. John Doscher read a letter to the Board (titled "Reefer Madness II") in which he emphasized the need to consider the problems brought by refrigerators left on the site. He asked the Fair to look at "the effect on the land and water resource of having hundreds of castoff appliances abandoned and deteriorating in a very sensitive bioregion like the Fair site."
John will go to the mandatory Food Booth meeting on June 22 to talk about this issue.
Daniel said the Blintz Booth threw out all its old refers and will be try a new system this year. so go to the booth (131), have a blintz, see a not-refrigerator, write your mother, OY GEVULT. (some things you never forget.)
7. Kristen Inmann-Wilson of Alter Abled Access Advocacy (4A), said the 4A crew feels that because of budget problems they don't have enough personnel this year to do an adequate job. Kristen said of 4A, "Next year, our staff is going to go on strike if we don't get a reasonable budget so we can perform our tasks well, because we're feeling very sad about not being able to do what we say we're going to do for the public."
8. Representatives of the OCF neighbors, Friends of the Fern Ridge Public Library, explained they are working to ensure stable funding for the library, which is in danger of closing. The group hopes the Fair will contribute \$2000 toward the Library's fundraising efforts. This was put on the agenda for the July Board meeting.
9. Doe, Registration Coordinator, has been asked to correlate a committee of crafts people to act as a liaison between staff and craftspeople. Doe would like input from Fair members on forming such a committee.
10. Leslie expressed a big appreciation to Jorge Navarro, who donated a gas stove to Main Camp. (and he runs a great restaurant - cafe navarro in eugene.)

REPORTS

General Manager

Leslie Scott, General Manager, said we have a signed contract with LTD for bus service. An intergovernmental agreement on Zumwalt Park camping has been signed by the City of Veneta and Lane County. It's a happening thing.

The Board of Directors had a work session with attorney Bill Kloos on OCF questions regarding land use and property acquisition issues. A summary of that discussion will be included in the next newsletter.

The long-range forecast is 30-days more rain (we don't really want to know this, leslie). Contingency plans are being made for muddy conditions, so please be aware that there may be new challenges at this year's fair. As Leslie says, that's what we're all about, pulling together.

Treasurer

Hilary Anthony, Treasurer, has prepared a draft memo for coordinators and capital project managers, explaining budgets and reimbursement procedures.

Hilary has been thinking about rainy fair finances. If too much rain keeps people away, she would like to explore alternatives for dealing with the financial loss that don't include withholding all food vouchers.

Hilary suggested she sign large checks during Main Camp operations if Leslie and Norma are not available. (well, norma, of course, is running off with the checkbook to tahiti, or at least dana's cheesecake, any day now.) Hilary is officially a check

signer but doesn't normally sign checks. However, this being a special time...

Site Manager

The Fair site is muddy, Bill Verner, Site Manager, said. He closed off the eight to traffic (foot and other) for about two weeks.

Bill thanked all the volunteers who have been cleaning up after the killer hailstorm we had in late May. the property got trashed out, loose limbs were brought down. The paths are muddy, it's a sad situation, folks. Chipper in action real soon.

The yurt passed its final inspection today (June 7). (congratulations everybody who worked so hard to make it happen.)

Bill is getting a crew together to spray Bt. The skeeters are hanging out even before the rest of us. (hey, skeeter is the secretary's dear, dear sweet friend. hi skeeter.)

Craft Inventory

Thom Chambliss reported that 267 crafts were submitted for jurying which left us with a wait share list of 125 vendors. (The wait share list is what you go on when you're juried in but have to find a booth. Pay attention, there will be a test at the end of the minutes.)

Thom thanked Carol Bull, Terry Falkenstern, Camille Cole, and Norma Sax for their help in organizing craft jurying.

Long Range Planning

Charlene Tremayne of the Long Range Planning Committee said that the survey you last saw in the Fair Family News a few issues ago, (which we know you are taking a break from filling out to read these minutes) will be at the Info Booths in fill-it-out-immediately style during that weekend in July we're all in the same place at the same time. You could get one there, if you missed it the first time around.

Communications

Ichabod, Communications Coordinator, said the FCC has just granted the OCF another 11 frequencies, for a total of 16. Our radios are powerful enough so that from Eugene Ichabod was able to call Bill at the yurt. (and you know what bill said: "it's been a muddy week in lake ocfbegone.")

OLD BUSINESS

GATHERING OF NATIONS

Jim Vosscher, representating the Gathering of Nations, expressed appreciation to Fair members who have given their time to work with the Tribal Outreach, but regrets that the information the Board needs to make a decision about holding the Gathering of Nations at the Fair site is not available at this time. The Tribal Outreach's request will be on the July Board meeting agenda.

RAPE PREVENTION

Margo is concerned about the incidence of sexual assault that occurs at the Fair and would like to develop a program of rape awareness for all Fair family and Fairgoers. We need to make sure no one is vulnerable to assault. Margo is willing to set up trainings for young people and would like to establish teen safety training peer groups.

Representatives from Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) offered SASS' assistance in providing services for victims at the Fair.

Leslie would like to see rape prevention a year round educational project of the OCF.

Hilary reminded us of the Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous groups that meet in Community Village.

Before the Fair, Margo will arrange trainings in self-defense for teen girls and safe touch/stranger awareness for younger kids offered by Bev Collins of the Eugene Office of Public Safety. If parents want to sign kids up, call Margo at 342-2240.

If anyone is interested in participating in efforts to address safety issues, please call Margo via the Fair office (343-4298).

BUDGET ITEMS

Wristbands

(and you thought we were done with this, didn't you.)

RESOLUTION: Bob asked to Board to pass a resolution stating:

WHEREAS: the Board's only intention in its policy concern-

ing wristbands remains the expediting of the process of asking those who have no legitimate business at the Fair after hours to leave and

WHEREAS: It has not been the intention of the Board to restrict the enjoyment or privileges of those who work to put on the Fair or their families and

WHEREAS: The Board realizes that a significant minority holds sincere and strong objections to the attachment of a permanent plastic band to their bodies

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE: That insofar as is reasonably possible, staff shall make every effort to assure that every contributing person shall be provided after hours identification, regardless of past "illegality," and further

WE RESOLVE: That staff shall provide a process for those "conscientious objectors" to obtain an alternate form of non-transferable identification.

Public Discussion: Leslie stressed that the staff has thought very carefully about these issues and is making provisions to deal with them. This sensibility expressed in the resolution comes from the staff as well.

Brian Alexander, booth person, would like to see us decrease rather than increase the number of people getting wristbands.

Thom Chambliss said the first resolution is already our policy.

Kelly O'Neil of Security would like to see us have a "conscientious objector" policy.

Board Discussion: Anne resents she is being spoken for as a Board member. She would prefer that an individual brought this forward, for the Board to vote on. She feels Board members are sensitive and compassionate and will do their best.

Jack agrees that the Board should recognize that there is a significant number of people who disagree with the decision to use wristbands, but any other decisions are operational.

Martha would like to support the staff in exercising its discretion broadly in terms of Fair family members who need some help this year dealing with a new operations practice.

Steve W. emphasized our need to be flexible and wants to give wristbands a good try.

Margo said the Board does not need to direct the staff to do things they are already doing.

Bob said he did not intend this to be a motion or a direction to staff, but rather a resolution. He is hoping to make this a win-win situation with no threats or challenges and to put closure on this divisive issue.

Vote on Resolution: The resolution failed, 3 for, 7 opposed (Kelly, Anne, Jim, Jeanne, Daniel, Steve, Margo).

(now that we've more or less resolved ourselves to wearing a wristband, can't we have a little fun with it? like maybe we can decorate them or put sparkles on them or write funny things. can we lighten up, now, huh, can we, can we?)

(the secretary is hoping there's a status symbol in how many wristbands you wear because she's going to have three of them and she wants to feel important.)

Telephone Switch

Motion: Paxton moved to increase the capital budget line item "Telephone Switch" by \$700 to a total of \$1200. Margo seconded.

Background: When Paxton quoted the price for a telephone switch from his California telephone dealer to the Communications Crew, he didn't include all the necessary boards.

Public Discussion: Ichabod, Communications Coordinator, feels this is an excellent switch that is worth buying. With no rental costs, the switch will pay for itself in two years

Hilary would like to make sure that any budget items come to the Budget Committee before going to the Board.

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

Bus Road

Motion: Steve W. moved the Board add to the capital projects, budget \$1900 to build a new bus road pad and \$1400 to widen the corner at Nansleez and Bus Roads. Margo seconded.

Background: Steve W. said in the strong likelihood of more rain we need to beef up the infrastructure for bus passengers. Leslie said a new bus pad "will allow us to load three busses at a time, will keep the bus passengers in a much more contained

space (for their safety and comfort) and will just be all around more efficient."

She also said widening the corner at Nansleez "will provide both a staging area for three busses waiting to pull up to the new stop, as well as allow two busses to go around the corner at the same time. Vital if we are going to have two-way traffic, especially if we have to increase our bus numbers due to loss of parking lots.

Vote: the motion passed, 10 for, 0 opposed.

Zumwalt Park Busses

Motion: Anne moved to allocate \$500 for one more bus for Zumwalt Park for the 1993 Fair. Margo seconded.

Background: Leslie said this will decrease auto travel on Jeans Road between Zumwalt and the Fair.

Vote: 10 for, 0 opposed.

Yurt Payment

Motion: Steve W. moved to make an accelerated yurt payment of \$7,500. Paxton seconded.

Background: An extra payment will save many bucks in interest, Hilary assures us.

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

ENDOWMENT

Margo expressed the concern of several people that the Endowment Planning Committee had become the Endowment Committee.

Margo said the Endowment Committee, will next year submit a proposal for recruitment of new members for the committee.

BY LAW REVISION COMMITTEE

We need one. If you think you want to do it, write to the Board and explain yourself. (including how many wristbands you wear at the Fair and how important you think that is.) The BoD will appoint a committee at the August meeting.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be Monday, July 5 at our home. Potluck at 5, Board meeting at 6. Agenda: Gathering of Nations, Budget, Personnel, Fern Ridge Library

After that, we meet Monday, August 2, 7 p.m., EWEB Community Room, Eugene.

hey fair family:

i'll see you on the eight, won't i?
maybe in line at dana's -
or could be at the dragon,
the dragon smiles as big as you do, you know

i'll wave to you from the garbage truck
will you be there jill's crossing in the midnight moonlight
if i am
i'll hear your strength at the drum tower and your softness
at the blue moon stage

you know me.
i'm be the one with the magic in her life.
and i know you
you are my mirror.

let's give ourselves a hell of a party. we deserve it.

minutes
by
Margo