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FAIR FAMILY CALENDAR

May

- 15 Highway Pickup, 10 am, meet at the Warebarn
- 23 Energy Park Green Fairy Sustainability Intro, 1 pm to 3 pm, OCF Office.
- 25 Food Committee, 5:15 pm, OCF Office
- 26 Elders Committee, Growers Market, 7 pm

June

- 1 Board of Directors meeting, 7 pm, 2621 Augusta Street, Eugene
- 4 Diversity Task Force, Noon, OCF Office
- 4 Main Camp opens
- 6 All booth fees must be paid in full
- 8 Mandatory food vendors' meeting, 6:30 pm, Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th, Eugene
- 9 Community Village General Meeting, 1685 W 13th, Eugene, 7 pm
- 12 Energy Park Green Fairy Sustainability Intro, 10 am to noon, Energy Park
- 24 Multicultural Learning Opportunity, LCC Longhouse, 10 am – 4 pm
- 25 Community Village Onsite Meeting, 11 am
- 26 Human Intervention Training, OCF Site
- 26 Board of Directors Meeting, 7 pm, OCF Site
- 27 Cost of S.O. and vendor camping passes increases to \$100

July

NO FAIR FAMILY NEWS IN JULY.

- 2 Deadline for Booth Registration outgoing mail
- 4 Booth Registration onsite office open, 10 am – 8 pm
- 6 All construction requiring inspection must be completed!
- 6-10 Pick up passes at registration
- 7 All construction completed (tools down!)
- 7 Energy Park Green Dragonfly Sustainability Intensive, 5 pm to 7 pm, Energy Park
- 8,9 & 10 OREGON COUNTRY FAIR
- 11 NO CAMPING ON OCF PROPERTY
No one on OCF property after 6 pm except post-fair workers and crews
- 16 Main Camp closes
- 31 Food voucher redemption expires
- 31 Last Day to request refund of booth fees

August

- 1 Board of Directors meeting, 7 pm, 2621 Augusta Street, Eugene
- 7-14 CULTURE JAM
- 21 Picnic at the Fair site, 2-7 pm
- 26 Deadline to submit Board candidate statements for publication in the Fair Family News and the Voters Pamphlet
- 31 Last day to remove a;; temporary booth/loft structures, personal property, ground covers
- 31 Booth refunds mailed

Happy Birthday to Our Fair Family Geminis

- Aaron Reekie..... Recycling
- Abe Vaneck..... Showers
- Ali Gross Lot Crew
- Ashanti Li..... Showers
- Barney Lindsley..... Vaudeville
- Barney Sullivan Ambiance
- Bob Jones Registration
- Bubba Breach Security
- Carmie Spellman..... Elder
- Carol Freitas Far Side Crew
- Charles Campos External Security
- Charlie Zennache Back-up Manager
- Danya Ariel..... Recycling
- Dawn Meckelson..... Registration
- Drew Miles..... Fire
- Gary Haniuk Lot Crew
- Grateful Water
- Howard Galvin..... Security
- Ian Stoy Registration
- Jacqui Lichtenstein..... Booth member
- Jain Elliott..... Elder
- Jared Finkle Lot Crew
- Jim Sahr..... Electrician
- Jimmy Hixenbaugh..... Pre-fair Kitchen
- Joaquin Arriaga Showers
- John Baumann Peach Pit
- Lana Dishner..... Registration
- Martha Evans..... Camping Crew
- Mary Barton Elder
- Matthew Hanna..... Construction
- Maureen Harryman Registration
- Melissa Willmeth..... Booth 951
- Michael Head..... Electrician
- Michele Sharpy Fair Central
- Mike Percilick Crew Services
- Mike Snyder..... Traffic
- Nick Chase Vaudeville
- Niki Harris Fair Family News
- Penny Peek..... Artisan
- Randy Buckingham Booth member
- Rebecca Johnson..... Showers
- Rian Farquar Security
- River Kennedy..... Herbalist
- RT Eury Registration
- Ruth Joy Artisan
- Shalini Pagliaro..... Artisan
- Skeeter Duke..... Elder
- Steve Elliott Stage Crew
- Steve Gorham Back-up Manager
- Steve Wisnovsky Traffic
- Suzi Prozanski Fair Family News
- Tim Wolden..... Water
- Tony Clementi..... Retired Ops Man



FFN PACK RATS



- Michael "Tarps" Ottenhausen
- Mary "Funny Hat" Doyon
- Dan "Kid Cart" Cohn
- Kim "Futon" Griggs
- norma "tie-dye" sax
- Niki "Ear Plugs" Harris
- Brad "Travel Mug" Lerch
- Suzi "Sparkles" Prozanski
- Stephanie "Face Paint" Talbott

KEEP IN TOUCH



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Attention: Crafters Who Take Cards

Hi to all of you incredible crafters! We need your help to improve the vendor WiFi! The OCF staff have been working hard on this but need to take the next step to make the OCF vendor network much more reliable. We are going to lock-down the crafter's WiFi network so only credit card-clearing transactions are allowed. By doing this we hope to prevent the bandwidth from getting used up on anything besides processing credit cards.

Please help us by contacting your credit card clearing house (such as Square, PayPal, etc.) and asking them "Can I get any information you have for opening up OCF's firewall to allow access to your services?" Once you get the information, please pass it along to wifi@oregoncountryfair.org by no later than June 15, 2016.

Food Booth Reps > Important Notice <

The materials in the packet that was mailed to you contained the WRONG DATES for the mandatory food vendors meeting and the opening of Main Camp. CORRECT DATES are:
Main Camp opens June 4
Mandatory food vendors meeting is June 8, 6:30 pm, Harris Hall, 125 E. 8th Ave, Eugene.

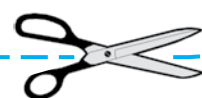
PLEASE NOTE THESE IMPORTANT CHANGES

Get on the FFN and/or Voting Membership List

Tell us your name; your email address to be notified of the online version of the newsletter; your crew or booth number; name of your leader or booth rep; name of person who can verify your participation, and your mailing address if applying for membership.

Mail to: OCF, Membership/Mailing,
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Recently Unclassified Material

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Do you like working with teenage youth? Now hiring 3 part-time and 1 full-time cook positions at John Serbu Campus, across from Autzen Stadium. Call 541-682-4711 for an interview.

Eugene fused glass artist seeking space to share at OCF. Chris Paulson - 541-556-8094 or 541-344-7393. Wholesale artist for 25 years. Please call! (or visit studio -1160 W 2nd Ave)

Hello Lovelies! Hoping to find a boot share for my little clothing line, Bella Sisters. First year @ OCF, can't wait! www.facebook.com/bellasisters.portland/

I'm a blacksmith looking to share a booth this year. I've been doing the fair since '03 Please contact Matt Rode @1-800-392-4604 or msf@mountainstreamforge.com Thank you.

Creative, collaborative pixie seeks a craft booth share! I make curly-toe elf slippers for the whole family, and have an artful compact display. Contact Shari Trnka 360-951-1318 sharitrnka@gmail.com

Approved craft of hand felting and fiber arts looking to share booth space with established crafter/artist. Have own display materials, reliable and trustworthy. Email Anne Feltastic bullockanne@yahoo.com ETSY Free2BeMeFelt

Hemp and organic men's clothing crafter seeking permanent or temporary booth space. I usually display on walls not tables. Any leads? Here is my contact info: Lorelee, 541-515-4540, email@circlecreations.net.

Dave & Melissa Parry - Whistle Post Pottery, seek booth share to sell hand-thrown, functional, colorful pottery. Contact us at 541 653 9978, info@whistlepostpottery or Booth 133 Eugene Saturday Market.

Sue Hunnel - Flame Wrangler Glass - Looking for booth to sell glass jewelry 541-689-0072 or sue@flamewrangler.com

I am looking for someone to share a booth with this year. I am a sculpture of antler, wood, and ceramics. Please respond to leesh Sheridanw@gmail.com or call me at 541-517-8796.

Tuli Fisher (maker of handcrafted garden tools) in Bozeman, MT. Looking for amazing human being or group of human beings that want to share their booth space with me. www.fisherblacksmithing.com (406) 522-9443

Lisa Gladiola is looking for a booth to share. I sell dolls & finger-puppets and don't need much space. Juried vendor since 2008 & easy to get along with. Call 541-232-4141 imishiarainbowint@earthlink.net

Hello OCF vendors. Can I help you with on-line marketing? Yes! Call me @ 503-358-0029 or email albert@farmmyard.org I hope you are thriving - Love Albert Kaufman

LothLorien, the Mostly Sweet Jeweler, seeks booth space for 5th year at fair. Easy going & flexible. Camp space not needed. Let's have a fun & successful fair together. 530-515-6045. lothlorien@mostlysweet.com

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FAMILY LETTERS



This newsletter is for the Oregon Country Fair Family and all material is volunteered from the membership.

Opinions expressed here are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the Fair or the FFN.

Letters must be limited to 300 words. They will be edited for length and clarity. Please include name, Fair Affiliation and a method of communication (i.e. phone number or e-mail).

Fair Olympic Trials

Dear FFN,



Re: "The Olympic Trials Come to The Fair" article of last month. Say, Jacques, as with the public, runners will be encouraged to bring their own water bottles to refill at our many spigots for "FREE! ALL YOU CAN DRINK WATER!" Runners will be allowed to the head of the line at all food booths and porta-potties. Happy Humus!

David Hoffman
Elder, VegManEc

The Sunday Mourning Parade

Observing that a steady stream of our Fair Family is leaving our company in the Land of the Living, for the past several years we of Stage Left/Fighting Instruments of Karma have created a new Fair tradition.

On Sunday morning of the Fair, in memory of members of our Fair Family who have left our Mortal Plane in the past year, we have slow-marched, N'Orleans style, with an elite Jazz band squad, from Stage Left to the Junction — the Crossroads, where the Lands of Living and Dead meet — to arrive at 10 am. We very briefly commemorate the departed; names are mentioned and honored; those of us of the Tribes of Israel (and others who choose to join us) recite the Kaddish, the ancient Aramaic memorial prayer (scripts provided); and then we return whence we came, playing a traditional uptempo Second Line-style march, leaving the Junction around 10:15 to return to our camp and get ready for our first full Parade.

We invite all Fair Family who would like to bid farewell to a Loved One to join us. My hope is that, eventually, jazz bands from all over the Fair will all convene upon the Junction to solemnly join our humble ceremony, and then joyously radiate our message of Hope and reverent acknowledgment of the Cycle of Life back to the entire Fair, marching and dancing from the Crossroads to our many home camps.

Please join us.

In Loving Memory,

Howard Patterson, aka Ivan Karamazov,
aka Field Marshal Hector Martinet, FIKMCB/O

Professional Disappointment

To the Editor,

I am very disappointed the "Flamingo Clan" has chosen to disparage the efforts of a dedicated crew of professional archaeologists who volunteer their services to the Oregon Country Fair. The disrespect shown to my crew by certain members of the Ritz Sauna, LLC, can only be seen as part and parcel of an attempt to divert attention from the Sauna's gross violations of the Fair's guidelines.

Currently, half the Archaeology Crew are trained archaeologists. These archaeologists do the monitoring of almost all ground-disturbing activities on the Fair's property. The purpose of this monitoring is to help the Fair keep faith with the State Historic Preservation Office. It is an inconvenient truth that the State of Oregon has the privilege and duty to protect known archaeological resources. The job of the Fair's volunteer archaeologists is to be able to assure the State of Oregon that we are protecting the cultural resources by practicing conservation archaeology and we do no damage to the resources we identify.

In October of 2015, a volunteer archaeological monitor was present at the Sauna to observe excavation of the mushroom and its re-installment about 30 feet south-southeast of its current location. Upon arrival at the site, it was apparent the scope of work included excavation into the hillside. Regrettably, the professional present for the monitoring was misled to believe that all of the excavations being observed had been approved by the Fair.

Where only the removal and re-emplacement of the mushroom had been authorized, an agent for the Ritz Sauna decided to take material from the base of the hill and then deposit the dirt on another part of the Black Oak Site. Neither the removal of the soil or its re-deposition were in the original scope of work presented to the Archaeology Crew or Fair management.

Donnell Rogers

Co-coordinator Archaeology Crew



Ten Years of Lime-Green Friday

Lime flies when you're having fun. It's hard to imagine that it was 10 years ago that the first of these Lime-Green Fridays took off. Anyway, for a decade of decadent limemenessence it is time to prepare to celebrate. Scour the yard sales, thrift stores and free piles for Lime apparel and plan to come over to the bright side of life.

The usual Lime-Green suspects will be squeezing about the Fair in that most subLime of colors and you are heartily invited one and all to join the eleventh annual celebration of Lime-Green Friday, on Friday, July 8, 2016.

Here's all you gotta do: Wear lime of any form on Friday of Fair, no matter who, where, or what you are doing. The Limeys will be up to our usual:

meet and greet at the Dragon admissions up until 11 am, then head to the circus for the opening parade by 11:11ish (stick around after the parade for a Lime Group Photo-op). We will meet up with Peachy the Lime-Green Dragon for special Lime-Green runs (check with the Dragon Handlers at Peachy's Lair, Chela Mela for times), as well as just strutting our stuff around the Fair.

Lime Camp, aka Decon will have plenty of Lime-Green loaners to help you lime up at the end of the new and improved reefer pass. You can help make this decadal celebration of Lime-Green Friday special!

Dana Merryday,
Deconstruction Crew

Sound Bites

by Dean Middleton, Station Manager of KOCF-LPFM



We've been doing radio this month! We've gotten all our DJs to do promotion for their radio program. We also just began to put underwriting spots on the air. We have four

on currently. They are trade-outs for services that we receive from the community. We anticipate placing paid underwriting spots on the air very soon.

Our Development Group has been marketing the station to the community. We've placed ads in the local paper and have just recently gotten an article in the paper. KMTR-TV did a news piece last week focusing on the Elmira High School students' afternoon experiences doing the Falcon Radio club on 92.5 KOCF. I guess the word has gotten out about the radio club at the high school. Stu Burgess, faculty at Elmira High School, says he has more applicants for the Fall term than he could have ever imagined!

I'd like to introduce you to two more of our program producers. If I haven't said it enough, I'm blown away by the incredible support the station gets from these folks. We are all volunteers and are running a radio station 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.



Randy Painter

Randy Painter has been the control room operator for Lane Community College's cable TV channel since the late-1980s. He has a background in audio production in both the field and studio. His radio experience comes mostly from a hobby, "DXing," the art of receiving long distance stations. He has been building mix tapes and CDs for decades. Randy also "gets his kicks" on old highways and quirky roadside attractions. His show, "Radio Archive," is derived from mostly unedited vintage recordings of music radio, the kind most of us grew up with. It's "old time radio" for boomers.

Marshall Peter, a newcomer to radio, has loved playing music for friends ever since high school and has always been the one expected to bring the records, tapes or CDs for parties and events. His musical tastes and collection are all over the place with a strong representation of blues, garage bands, psychedelia, oddities, soul and jazz. His show, "Jumpin' In and Out of the Blues," will dial in precision strikes from this eclectic mishmash to deliver consistent aural pleasure. Marshall, the founder and Ooh Papa Dida of Falafelism in the early days of the Oregon Country Fair, is delighted to have joined the KOCF team.



Marshall Peter

(The Sound Bites column provides updates about KOCF-FM Fern Ridge Community Radio, a self-sustaining service of the Oregon Country Fair.)



Fair Thee Well: Stu Sugarman

We are sad to learn that Stu Sugarman, crew leader for Main Stage Security, early morning shift, died of diabetes-related causes at home at age 52. Stu's remarkable service to humankind as an attorney for activists and the indigent becomes clear in the astonishing variety of eulogies he received, from Willamette Week to the Pacific Green Party, extending to the conservative *The Oregonian*, which honored Stu in an editorial.

Stu was first and foremost an activist. He was also a lawyer with a giant heart, a quick wit and a sly and self-deprecating sense of humor. An avid bicycle rider, he was an enthusiastic promoter of Portland's annual World Naked Bike Ride.

He dedicated most of his law practice to representing protesters and defending impoverished Oregonians who were accused of crimes and who could not afford to hire an attorney. He represented scores of protesters arrested for non-violent civil disobedience and arranged representation for hundreds more. He strongly believed that every defendant deserved to have an attorney, colleagues say.

He was especially passionate about helping protesters — and he represented plenty: From activists arrested during the Occupy Portland movement in fall 2011, to the "Seriously P.O.'d Grannies," a group of senior citizens arrested in 2007 for using red paint to write the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq on the windows of a military recruiting office.

He represented Tre Arrow, the famously barefoot radical environmental activist, and other defendants accused of setting U.S. Forest Service trucks on fire in Lane County. More recently, he represented all seven Greenpeace activists charged with using ropes to dangle themselves from the St. Johns Bridge last summer. Stu hammered out a deal that netted them eight hours of community service in exchange for the misdemeanor criminal charges being dismissed.



His work had implications far beyond individual cases. In 2004, with Stu helping to coordinate legal arguments, the Oregon Supreme Court struck down a state law that allowed police to break up protests that inconvenienced or annoyed the public. In 2008, he won the Oregon Defense Lawyers Association President's Award.

Stu was driven by the understanding that those who are poor and least able to afford a lawyer need the most help in fighting off unjust prosecution, his colleagues say.

"Stu was always there," wrote friend and activist Cat Jones in a eulogy posted online. "He was a comrade in arms. He defended the famous, the infamous, and the unknown with equal resolve. If you were a forest activist, an animal rights activist, a media activist ... any underdog fighting the good fight, you didn't need to worry if you couldn't afford a lawyer; Stu would stand up for you pro bono."

Stu first trained as a biologist before he attended Lewis & Clark Law School. He had the same passion for environmental causes that he carried for people. As a litigator and as a volunteer, Stu was also active in fighting chemical incineration at the Umatilla Weapons Depot and in protecting Oregon's desert and forests. He served for many years on the Board of the Oregon Wildlife Federation. He is survived by his 21-year-old son, Riley Sugarman; his mother, Pearl Sugarman; and his siblings Steven and Lori Sugarman, among other relatives.

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Fair Thee Well: dahinda meda

Longtime Oregon Country Fair volunteer dahinda meda graduated from this life on April 10, 2016, four days shy of his seventy-sixth birthday. In his lifetime, dahinda meda emphasized being positive. His orientation provided him a fun-filled, blessed life that touched many people. After surviving two strokes and living six years with metastatic prostate cancer, dahinda died at home surrounded by love. He was a warrior to the end.

A celebration of life is planned at the Oregon Country Fair site on Sunday, May 22, at 2 pm. As he used to say as a greeter for the Fair, "No one gets in without a smile."

Born Albert W. Lerch on April 14, 1940, in Washington, D.C., to Henry F. and Gertrude "Bobby" (Walter) Lerch, he roamed the wilds of Chevy Chase, Maryland in his youth. His mother affectionately dubbed the gang of teenage boys who gathered in the basement of his family home "the bad boys." One of his proudest accomplishments was in 1956 when he and a friend lowered an American flag at the U.S. Capitol and raised a pirate flag that flew for about 30 minutes!

He earned a degree in architecture from the University of Houston and moved to Los Angeles with his young family in 1968. After a divorce, he moved to Mendocino County. He assumed his new name — dahinda meda, meaning "tree frog medicine man," — while living in his spiritual home in Northern California's oak woodlands.

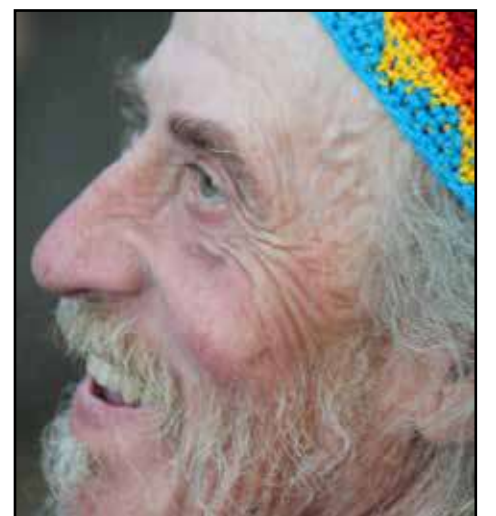
Always an activist to make the world a better place, dahinda worked on environmental issues, supporting numerous nonprofits and starting several businesses based in fair trade, cooperatives and organic agriculture. He formed the partnership Royal Blue Organics with his son John Lerch and nephew Brad Lerch after moving to Eugene in 1987. The partnership runs two local businesses: Café Mam and Royal Blueberries.

The Fair was very important in his life, a gathering of family, close friends, new friends, and kindred spirits. Dahinda started working at the Fair in 1978 on the Security Crew. The Hoedads, a tree planting co-op, was the Security Crew in '78. He worked for two years on the midnight-to-6-am shift.

Then he joined the Admissions Crew in about 1980, and was assigned to crowd control in front of the Fair. The exit and the entrance were the same then. By hollering out a greeting, "Nobody gets in without a smile!" he drew in the folks trying to get in and separated them from those trying to leave. He frequently appeared in clips on the local TV news during the Fair.

In fall of 1988, a five-acre parcel adjoining the northwest edge of the Fair site came up for sale. John Winslow, the Fair's first caretaker, contacted him about seizing the opportunity to buy the property. Someone

else had bid on it and planned to make it into a subdivision. Timing was key, as the property was about to sell and the Fair needed to act soon. The problem was the Board needed three months to act officially. There was no time to act on the purchase and follow the standard procedure. So dahinda bought the land (now called Dahinda's Acres) and resold it to the Fair at cost three and a half months later. The parcel provided camping room for Recycling, Communications and Admissions crews and made possible the creation of Snivel/Smile Lane.



Dahinda also helped found the VegManECs (Vegetation Management and Erosion Control). The crew grew out of discussions about the footprint the Fair made every summer on the land, trees, and brush. Concerned about the impact on the ecosystem, John Doscher, John Winslow and dahinda organized the new group to work as a landscape crew motivated by conservation principles.

They came up with a complicated name that dahinda explained to Hal Hartzel in a 2004 interview at the Fair History Booth: "It's Veg-Man-ECs. Vegetation Management Erosion Control. It's not Veg-Maniacs. It's not Veg-Mania. It's not Vegematics. Although we've been called all of those by people."

In the late '80s Tom Lanfear, Dennis Todd and dahinda helped found the Land Use Management and Planning, or LUMP, Committee. Dahinda also served on the Fair's Board of Directors from 1988-91.

In later years, he treasured watching his granddaughters grow up on the blueberry farm that sheltered three generations. He served on the board of the Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides. He was especially proud of receiving, with his wife, the David Brower Lifetime Achievement Award at the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference. He recently completed his memoir, available for free at www.suzipro.com.

Beyond his legion of friends at the Fair, dahinda is survived by his wife, Norma Grier; his two children, Erica and John; two granddaughters, Corey (husband, Samuel) Zarn and Aerin Lerch; two brothers, Harry (wife, Sharon) Lerch of Florida and John (wife, Harriet) Lerch of Maryland; and six nieces and nephews.



Agencies selected for JHVF Donations

by Jill Heiman Vision Fund committee

For 20 years now, donations to the Jill Heiman Vision Fund have been making wonderful things happen across Lane County. We hope your generosity will extend to 2016 when your donations will go to the following six agencies meeting basic needs in our community:

Assistance League will buy food for two weekend food programs serving children in need. The Weekend Backpack program helps preschoolers with parents who have developmental disabilities by sending home backpacks full of nutritious, easily prepared meals such as canned soups, fruits and vegetables; tuna fish; and peanut butter and jam. In addition, the Weekend Food Pantry Program at River Road Elementary School and Howard Elementary School serves Eugene school district's poorest populations. The pantry program supplies families with basic food provisions, from staples to fresh produce.

The Lane Senior Support Coalition, which supports low-income seniors over age 60 in urban and rural areas of Lane County, will add the grant to its Emergency Support Fund. Requests for assistance from the fund come from case managers at Senior and Disability Services. Applicants can request help with health insurance, medical assistance, home energy assistance, minor home repairs or other basic living expenses.

Laurel Hill Center will purchase home starter cooking kits for use by clients to supplement the food pantry and cooking classes offered by the center. Laurel Hill helps people with psychiatric disabilities make choices and acquire skills that increase their self-reliance. Ninety-five percent of

Look for donation boxes for the Jill Heiman Vision Fund at Information Booths around the Fair. Food vouchers, cash or checks may be donated. Checks and cash donations are tax-deductible; include address for mailed receipt. The OCF Board will match your donation with \$2 to every \$1 you give, up to a total of \$20,000, tripling the power of your gift.

clients have incomes under the federal poverty level. The cooking kits will allow people to take home what they learn in the "Healthy You" program, so they can cook healthy meals for themselves.

Mid Lane Cares will provide bus passes to low-income people in the Fern Ridge community as part of the Project Urban Access program. The bus passes help expand the opportunities for people with limited means to access health care, jobs, education, social service appointments and other basic needs.

Pearl Buck Center, serving people with developmental disabilities and their families, will use the grant to provide urgent

necessities to clients. The Urgent Necessities Fund helps meet key needs including personal hygiene items, home sanitation supplies, and help with housing application fees. This fund helps avoid crisis and prevent harm, so that unaddressed needs do not escalate and become worse.

Planned Parenthood of Southwest Oregon will purchase two new exam tables with warming drawers and a new microscope for its Regional Health and Education Center. The equipment will help support Planned Parenthood's mission to ensure the right of all individuals to manage their sexual and reproductive health.

Last year Jill Heiman Vision Fund donors gave \$31,970 to agencies meeting basic needs in our community. Thank you! One food voucher and one dollar at a time, we are making a difference. Since the fund began 20 years ago, we have donated \$386,000! Thank you for your wonderful support!

Grant Supports Mentors Who Care

by Jen Jackson, Sponsors

Thanks to the generous contribution from the Jill Heiman Vision Fund in 2015, the Mentor Transportation Assistance Grant pays for gas for Sponsors Mentorship Program volunteers to visit their mentee in prison. The impact of this funding stretches far beyond just a financial reimbursement. It is an opportunity to physically connect caring and compassionate people to individuals who are trying to change their lives, and need extra support. Sponsors has recognized that you can provide all the basic needs in the world to our clients, but without mentorship, it is hard to set them up for long-term success.

One mentor, Ashley, describes her experience when she first visited her mentee in Coffee Creek Correctional Facility. "Driving up to Coffee Creek to visit my mentee prior to her release proved to be a valuable start to our relationship. I gained insight into her living situation and was better able to understand her experience, which in turn helped me connect with her

more quickly. That initial meeting put our relationship on the right footing, allowing me to feel immediately comfortable and familiar with her when we met again after her release. Each phone conversation and subsequent meeting has further strengthened our relationship, and after a short period of time I feel like we have connected well. I look forward to a long and supportive friendship with her!"

Prisoner re-entry is a daunting prospect even in the best of circumstances, but coupled with homelessness and zero income, no transportation and minimal support, it often leads to predictable outcomes of more criminal activity and future incarceration.

Having a mentor who cares for individuals from the time of incarceration to the months and years after prison release is proven to reduce recidivism and keep our community safer. If you want to become a mentor, call Jen Jackson at 541-505-5663. Thank you for your support!

2015 Grant Funds Repairs for Womenspace

Dear Committee:

In August 2015, Womenspace received a generous \$7,145.50 grant from the Jill Heiman Vision Fund (JHVF) to support repairs and maintenance at our Safehouse emergency shelter for survivors of fleeing intimate partner violence (IPV).

Last year's grant from the JHVF helped us provide survivors basic services in a safe and comfortable environment. We were able to purchase five Pack & Play sets for the children at the house; a booster seat for our emergency van; six twin mattresses and one full mattress; two twin box springs and one full box spring; nine twin and three full mattress covers; bus passes for survivors to get to attorney or DHS child welfare appointments, court proceedings, medical appointments, day care, job searches, and other family needs; and a washing machine with a five year warranty.



Funds were also used for emergency travel and van maintenance; to replace our two water heaters, both of which lost functionality simultaneously; repairs to a ceiling, wall, and floor damaged from an upstairs toilet leak that resulted from poor sealant; and for cleaning our heating and cooling ducts.

The Safehouse is the primary source of shelter in Lane County for survivors of IPV. It is a supportive place for survivors and their children to recover and begin to heal from their trauma. Our top priority is providing food, clothing, and shelter for survivors and their children when they arrive. During 2015, the Safehouse provided 69 adults and 89 children with 6,013 bednights, 18,006 meals, and 144 bus passes.

We are grateful to the JHVF for your support which helped provide a safe place for survivors to stay during their time of crisis. On behalf of the survivors we serve, thank you.

Sincerely,
Teresa I. Aslin
Acting Executive Director



2016 Oregon Country Fair Wait/Share List



Do you have booth space to share? If you do, these fine fair family artists would love to hear from you! If you need extra passes for a crafter on the wait/share list, the "Booth Rep." may request them from Registration. The wait/share list is comprised of juried crafters who have participated in the fair within the last

two years. If you are an active juried crafter who wants to be on this list or to be removed from this list, contact Justin at Registration by email at boothreg@oregoncountryfair.org or phone (541) 868-8903 to leave a message. This list is also available at the www.oregoncountryfair.net website

| First Name | Last Name | Craft | City | State | Phone | Email Address |
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| Jean | Abbott | Recycled clothing and quilts | Portland | OR | 503-803-6864 | mamajeanskindthreads@gmail.com |
| Bill | Allord | Glass Mosaic Items | Eugene | OR | 541-344-6548 | ballord@hotmail.com |
| George | Anderson | Folk Art | Grass Valley | CA | 916-536-1098 | george18@sbcglobal.net |
| Samantha | Backer | Hemp Silk Cotton Clothing | Portland | OR | 503-349-2484 | sam@tinctoriadesigns.com |
| Mezzanine | Beecomb | Artist, painting and sculptural | Santa Cruz | CA | 910-515-1328 | beecombfreedom@gmail.com |
| Mychal | Berry | Wood bowls, boards and toys | Coquille | OR | 541-217-5830 | mychalberry@yahoo.com |
| Natalie | Bloodgood | Face Painting | Portland | OR | 503-960-8619 | art.natalie@gmail.com |
| Kendra | Brock | Organic and recycled clothing | Corrales | NM | 541-514-4605 | kendragbrock@gmail.com |
| Glenn | Burleigh | Juniper furniture, sculptures & bird habitats | Redmond | OR | 541-408-6193 | junipersnags@gmail.com |
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| Audrey | Cannon | Earrings and clothing | Beaverton | OR | 503-933-2480 | belladoxy@gmail.com |
| Jack | Charney | Earthenware figures | Santa Fe | NM | 505-570-1035 | jjcharney@gmail.com |
| Amy | Clancy Cox | Fleece fairy hats | Eugene | OR | 541-525-7661 | fancyclancytees@gmail.com |
| Anne | Conzemius | Wool headwraps, neckties, art | Springfield | OR | 541-510-0468 | bullockanne@yahoo.com |
| Liane | Crigler | Jewelry | Portland | OR | 503-901-6092 | liane@ten2midnightstudios.com |
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| Robert | Dachenhausen | Silk scarves/sarongs and Leather furniture | Tigard | OR | 503-689-7407 | maruquiltedsilk@gmail.com |
| James | DeRosso | Ceramic Monsters | Portland | OR | 503-381-1801 | james@monster8all.com |
| Diane | Derwart | Rose Garlands | Deadwood | OR | 541-964-3181 | No Email |
| Daniel | Drumright | Leather bags, belts, wallets and jewelry | | | 503-449-6862 | thenewalb@hotmail.com |
| Rachel | Foss | Hand Crafted Jewellery | Portland | OR | 503-756-7805 | rachael@fusedglasshouse.com |
| Eric | Fredrickson | Handblown Glass Pipes | Eugene | OR | 541-335-9907 | boo_cho@hotmail.com |
| William | Freeman | Leather and Tire bags | Bellingham | WA | 360-778-9662 | will.iamfree@gmail.com |
| Gerardo | Fuenzalida | Hand Sewn Bags | Eugene | OR | 541-324-8175 | zatcabala@gmail.com |
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| Holly | Gonnella | silver brass porcelain jewelery | Phoenix | OR | 541-512-0161 | prosperos@chartner.net |
| Loralee | Harding | Handmade Clothing | Eugene | OR | 541-515-4540 | email@circlecreations.net |
| Matt | Hellner | Media Shadow Boxes | Vancouver | WA | 360-635-2331 | matt@hellnerarts.com |
| Sue | Hunnel | Jewelry | Eugene | OR | 541-689-0072 | flamewrangler@msn.com |
| Ann | Hymas | Clothing from repurposed fabric | Portland | OR | 503-705-6482 | livelifeslow@yahoo.com |
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| Joshua | Morton | Colored Pencil Drawings | Williams | OR | 541-660-8823 | 123199@apbb.net |
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| Robertta | Siegel | Stained glass mosaics | Milwaukie | OR | 503-652-7334 | No Email |
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| Brandon | Stiles | Gemstones and metal wire sculptures | Portland | OR | 215-901-6860 | bstilesdesign@gmail.com |
| Heather | Storrs | Bottle Lamps | Eugene | OR | 541-913-9902 | haphazardcreativity@gmail.com |
| Jerry | Sullivan | Woodworked musical instruments | Beaver | WA | 360-640-0351 | hoof7137@yahoo.com |
| Cid | Suntrader | Silver and Gemstones Jewelry | Eugene | OR | 541-345-0100 | 4my3rdi@gmail.com |
| Shari | Trnka | Slippers | Olympia | WA | 360-951-1318 | sharitrnka@gmail.com |
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| Gavin | Warnock | Fractal Figures | Portland | OR | 515-419-2685 | Warnockarts@gmail.com |
| Carl | Weiseth | Pinecone talismans | Santa Cruz | CA | 360-820-9527 | thirdeyepinecones@gmail.com |
| Suzanne | Wenner | Merino wool clothing | Olympia | WA | 360-402-4675 | mercymedesigns@yahoo.com |
| Michael | Wolik | Photography | Cottage Grove | OR | 541-525-2802 | mfwolik@gmail.com |
| Jirivil | Wood | Delicate Floral hand made Glass Beads | Yachats | OR | 541-547-3771 | No Email |
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Mugs, Plates, Bowls — Oh, My!

by Your Prefair Kitchen Crew

Hello Family!

We are gearing up for another amazing year of pre Fair and the 2016 OCF. It is always a pleasure for our crew to provide loving nourishment to our family. As we are sure you have noticed, our family keeps growing! With that, it has become necessary to work behind the scenes year-round in order to locate and secure locally grown and produced food sources. We have been ordering and scheming, pondering and preparing our spaces and doing an inventory of what we have and what we still need for this year's tasks, but we need your help!

No matter how heavy of a surplus we amass ahead of time, we ALWAYS find ourselves running short on dinner plates, salad plates, bowls, and most importantly cups during our biggest meals. Often by the time we hand Main Camp over to Hospitality Crew there is no service-ware left! If you have any extra (even if it is just one mug), please bring them out to site any time between June first and our Essential Event and they will get put to good use — helping us feed the magic that is all of you!

The generosity of the community lends a substantial helping hand to what we produce

every year and we're always on the lookout for folks interested in donating food items to the kitchen. If you or anyone you know is interested in donating food items to the Prefair Kitchen, we encourage you to reach out via email to jesse.autuchovich@gmail.com. He's the one responsible for procuring the food we serve you and he'd love to discuss any potential donations you or someone you know may have in mind. As always, we can't wait for our opportunity to fill your tummies with the yummys and we'll see you all SOON!

Thank you so very much,

2016 Conflict Response Skill Building Retreat

by John English, CeDaR Team Member

"First of all," he said, "if you can learn a simple trick, Scout, you'll get along a lot better with all kinds of folks. You never really understand a person until you consider things from his point of view ... until you climb into his skin and walk around in it."

—To Kill a Mockingbird, by Harper Lee

The eighth semi-annual OCF Conflict Resolution Skill-Building Retreat was held on April 9 and 10 at Alice's Wonderland. The retreat is a collection of free workshops that build Fair Family skills in communication, collaboration and healthy conflict engagement. This year's retreat saw a fantastic turnout characterized by rich dialogue and warm fellowship. The theme was "Change Through Empathy."

CeDaR team member Kat Kirkpatrick kicked things off with a discussion on the concept of empathy. As Teddy Roosevelt famously said, "Nobody cares how much you know until they know how much you care." Kat built upon this notion with the group in exploring the various dimensions and definitions of empathy.

CeDaR team member Mark Roberts followed with a music-infused training on empathy listening. Mark stressed the difference between "understanding" and "agreement," and led the group through an interactive exercise where they were encouraged to practice nonjudgmental listening with relaxed bodies, open hearts and respectful spirits. At this year's Fair, the CeDaR team will replicate Mark's Eugene Saturday Market Empathy Tent in or near their booth in the Dragon Plaza.

The next presenter was Johnny Lake, professor of education at Northwest Christian University. Johnny engaged, informed and enlightened the group in a discussion on equity and diversity, privilege, bias and assumptions using a combination of storytelling, thumb wrestling and rope exercises. Johnny also shared his book "Turtle's True Friend," a story designed to help children and adults disrupt and stop bullying.

Chrysalis counselors Angelica and Michelle concluded Saturday's workshops with a discussion focused on grounding oneself through practice in daily routines. They further added to the empathy discussion by pointing out that people who feel they have been heard are more likely to cooperate, and that seeking to understand one's worldview and emotions is valuable in and of itself — regardless of whether there is agreement on an outcome.

Sunday morning began with delighted participants engaging in a short question-and-answer session with OCF General Manager Tom Gannon. Tom stressed the grassroots philosophy of the Fair, and articulated some of the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. Tom acknowledged the exciting opportunities created through partnership with the CeDaR team, which include on-site presence during pre-Fair, Fair, and post-Fair. CeDaR will also assist with intake and response to Fair-related conflicts that aren't being handled through one of the Fair's other conflict response mechanisms throughout the course of the year.

The retreat concluded with a workshop on "Reframing" led by Chip Coker, executive director for the Center for Dialogue and Resolution — CeDaR's mothership agency. Chip described reframing as one of the most fundamental tools for conflict resolution. He led an exercise that asked participants to convert toxic and highly emotional statements into more neutral language that retained the underlying interests while allowing for a more productive and healthy dialogue.

In summary, the retreat was a wonderful opportunity for the 40 attendees to continue building capacity for conflict resolution within and around the Oregon Country Fair. There will be an online survey with an opportunity for feedback and requests for future workshop topics. You can find more information about the Center for Dialogue and Resolution here: <http://www.lanecd.org/>. Special thanks to Dee Wyrak for her excellent work scribing the weekend's events.

Get Your Green Wings On

by Anna Scott, Energy Park



Peach Power and Energy Park are sponsoring the Green Wings initiative to get basic information about energy-efficient, resource-wise practices to everyone at the Fair. Green Wings trainings will help you “get your green wings on and learn how the Fair is sustainable.”

Everyone can come! Learn how much environmental stewardship is happening at the Fair.

- **Green Fairy** (basic wings): Introduction to basic info about energy-efficient resource-wise practices, and annual electricity, water, transportation and fuel uses at the Fair. Participants will be able to answer general questions like “Where is it?” and “What does it look like?” about our sustainable resources during Fair time and learn

easy-to-do, happy-to-do green tips and tricks to take home.

- **Green Dragonfly** (double wings): Review of the basics. Learn about 2016 Energy Park and Ag Alley’s expert booth and demonstrations. Basic training about the Fair’s Sustainability initiatives, equipment and funding (EP Electric company, Peach Power, low/no waste, recycling, Solar Dragon, cell phone charging, transportation solutions, etc.).

Participants will be able to answer general questions — “Where is it?” and “What does it look like?”— about sustainable resources during Fair time. They will be able to direct Fairgoers to experts at EP / Ag Alley booths to help them get answers to “How do I do this?” questions and

will be able to tell people about easy-to-do, happy-to-do green tips and tricks to take home.

Trainings will be held:

- Monday May 23, 1 pm to 3 pm 442 Lawrence. Focus on Green Fairy (basic wings). Introduction of Green Dragonfly (double wings) elements.

- Sunday June 12, 10 am to noon at Energy Park. Focus on Green Fairy (basic wings). Introduction and outline of Green Dragonfly (double wings) elements.

- Thursday, July 7, 5 pm to 7 pm at Energy Park. Focus on Green Dragonfly (double wings). Brief review of Green Wings Basics.

Help in the Culture Jam Kitchen

Looking to help? Be a Culture Jam Kitchen Volunteer this August! Although there are no passes in exchange, or a Country Fair going on at that time, by taking part of this special OCF program you get to make something magical happen for a whole lot of young people ages 14 to 18.



The Culture Jam Kitchen is at the heart of this summer camp; a hub of wonderful activity where delicious, healthy, organic, homemade fare is prepared three times each day for up to 100 people. Our volunteers are essential in providing Culture Jam

campers with enthusiasm, creativity and yummy tasting food. Previous food and beverage experience recommended (but not necessary). We welcome anyone wanting to prepare greatness in our kitchen!

There are a variety of volunteer shifts available to best suit your needs. Interested? And/or want to know more about Culture Jam? Contact Robin at the Fair office, robin@oregoncountryfair.org

New Caretaker Hired

We are happy to announce that the Oregon Country Fair Board has hired longtime OCF volunteer Shelly “Shell Bell” Devine as the Fair’s new Caretaker. In her 25 years of involvement with the Fair, she spent 11 years of service in Main Camp, a decade with Site Crew, six years at Fair Central, and three years as Site Coordinator. We welcome Shell Bell in her new role as Caretaker.



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Tai Vautier Artisan Jewelry, www.taivautier.com, from Portland, Oregon, is looking to share a booth for 1st year at OCF. 20 years show experience, very professional and easy going. taivautierdesigns@gmail.com

Mama Jean’s Kind Threads is looking for a space to share. I create quilts and wall hangings featuring DOD, Zombies, skulls and skeletons and Pagan art. 503-803-6864

Ceramic artist with wall hanging pieces and functional wears. My work has a look of antiquity, some whimsy, a little taste of art nouveau. Looking to share a booth with someone. Thanks for any leads, Rachel. RachelPerryDesigns@gmail.com

Please: Need booth to sell our WoollyBalls! Our balls eliminate need for dryer sheets and fabric softener; helping to lower carbon footprint! They smell amazing + we are super cute! mebugandbernice@gmail.com www.woolyballs.net

Native American style flute maker from Asheville, NC seeking booth space. Flute music coming from your booth is peaceful and will draw in customers. One table. Geri Littlejohn 828-712-0277

Been selling my solid sterling silver jewelry and wild Oregon rose garlands at Fair for 38 years. I need to share in a booth that will fit my 4 foot sales table and branch to hang my roses on - 541-964-3181.

Approved crafter (leather artisan) looking for shared booth space – overnight space not necessary. Visit facebook.com/mocs.ox.bboxes to see my work. Please contact me at 415.822.8025 or mocs.ox.bboxes@gmail.com Thank you, Brian

High school art teacher looking for booth space. 100% of the profits from my artwork will be donated. My artwork and cause will bring exposure and positive vibes to your booth. 541-660-8823

Do you want to share your booth with me? I offer good company, nice displays, equipment and help. For more info about me or my product: zatcabala@gmail.com 541-359-0744

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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING
MAY 2, 2016**

7 pm, Northwest Youth Corp, Columbia room

Board members present: John "Chewie" Burgess, Casey Marks-Fife, Sue Theolass, Justin Honea, Bear Wilner-Nugent (facilitating), Lawrence Taylor, Jon Silvermoon, Diane Albino, Jack Makarchek (president).

Peach Gallery present: Staff (Tom, Crystalyn, Robin, Stephanie, Shane), Officers (Hilary, Eric, Heidi), and (uncounted) family and guests.

New Business

Appoint Barter Fair manager.

Sue moved, Justin seconded, to move to old business.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Authorize changes to credit card holders and check signers.

Bear moved, Sue seconded, to move to old business.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Announcements

Sue has raffle tickets for the Spring Fling on Saturday May 7, 6:30 pm at the WOW Hall.

Joseph said on the 11th of every month, 5:45 pm, at the First Christian Church is an interfaith prayer service, all faiths welcome.

Bear asked coordinators to start thinking about getting meal counts turned in for Main Camp, please don't wait until the last minute.

Staff Reports

Crystalyn: I knew when I took this job that I would be busier than I could possibly imagine, and so far that has been true. It has been a true joy to get to interact with everyone from all aspects of our wonderful event. We have been prepping for the opening of Main Camp, only a month away! I've had a lot of meetings out on site and this is such a beautiful time of year. I would like to thank Anne and DJ with Archaeology crew for taking Shane and me on a walk of the entire site last weekend. I learned a lot of the detail regarding the history of our property. I am blown away by how much everyone puts in to this organization — Thank you!

Shane: April has been really busy, and I have a full schedule for May. The HUB roof has been redone, no more leaks. The Elders HUB showers are next. Thanks Site crew for work parties doing things like geranium eradication efforts. We have a botanist who will lead more in the future. I met with the Fair's consulting arborist, discussing the emerald ash borer, who brought another botanist working on forest ecology projects, who will start a propagation program, collecting seed from our trees, shrubs, and eventually wildflowers. Thanks to those working on the ice issues. Thanks to Justin for loaning freezer space. Drivers with Class B CDL are needed for ice trucks, one or two deliveries per day during Fair. If you know of someone,

contact me by email, shane@oregoncountryfair.org.

Stephanie: The Jill Heiman Vision Fund recipients for 2016 will be Laurel Hill Center (starter cooking kits for people with mental illness), Planned Parenthood (medical equipment), Mid-Lane Cares (bus passes for low-income residents of Fern Ridge), Assistance League (weekend food for children), Lane Senior Support Coalition (emergency fund for low-income seniors), and Pearl Buck Center (necessities for adults w/ cognitive disabilities). Fair staff attended confidentiality training provided by the Fair's lawyer. The office has been crazy busy. Booth Registration has been there answering booth questions with efficiency. A committee has been formed to raise awareness of Fair philanthropy. Come to the Spring Fling! There are more than 200 raffle donations, so chance to win is good. This is a fund-raiser for Culture Jam.

Robin: The office has been hopping, skipping and jumping. Culture Jam youth registration has closed, and the staffing application process is over. The phones are ringing off the hook and there have been lots of visitors. Booth Registration crew is amazing to watch do their thing. I appreciate working with Stephanie; she's doing a great job. I was lucky enough to attend two events as "Culture Jam Ambassador." One was the annual ACT-SO local competition performance where one of our Culture Jam kids, Esther Lamb, won the Gold Medal in Poetry. This means she can go to the national competition in Cleveland this summer! (Crowd applause.) The other was Peace Jam at the University of Oregon. I feel so good that we are connecting teens with these positive, Culture Jam-like opportunities year-round.

Tom: The countdown has begun! I'm taking this soft opening of Main Camp seriously. I've got my Fitbit on, and I'll be keeping track. Great news, the Caretaker hiring announcement is coming (in this FFF!) I've been meeting with crews. IT team has some great ideas for vendor support, easier credit card charges. Half of our visitors are new to the Fair. A hundred percent of them expect to be able to use a credit card. We have to make that happen. ATM's are being added also. We're working toward more effective commerce. Website upgrades are coming, radical update of .net site, more user friendly. I've been involved with Xavanadu planning and went around with Construction to see how the red and yellow tag process works. No decision on the SUP, seems like it's been two weeks off for months, it's still almost done. FYI, we seem to be getting more attention from the county around building stuff. So you may see higher standards than in the past, regarding height and size of lofts, structures that need permits, some without permits going away. It's a new regulatory landscape we are figuring out. This has made it difficult to place/permit the story pole, still working on it. Emergency protocols are being worked on. The Veneta mayor and county commissioner asked me to represent the Fair at the Fern Ridge policing district meetings. Most of the county shares two officers most evenings, making it hard for them to respond effectively in the Fern Ridge area (size of Connecticut). Our relationship with the Lane County Sheriff's office has changed over the last 40 years. We have our contract for this year signed.

Committee Reports

Barter Fair Task Force: Sue reports that they welcome the management team's proposal to work with the Barter Fair manager to fulfill the

Board's directive to have a Barter Fair in 2016 pending the SUP. If the Fair does not have the SUP by Saturday, June 4, the task force decided there will not be a Barter Fair in 2016, but if the stars align just right we will be ready for the Barter Fair. They are pleased that Amanda Moore has volunteered to be the Barter Fair manager.

Peach Power: (1) Completed 2015 estimates of direct utility billed electrical usage for the OCF properties and sent results to OCF staff. Peach Power Committee will use this information to recommend potential efficiency and renewable energy projects. Our power consumption affects how projects in development might help us meet the Fair's net positive goal. Big thanks to Fair staff for timely help to get the utility data to us! (2) We will be working Fall 2016 with path planning "Front of Fair" subcommittee to discuss developing the site plan involving potential solar electric array expansion. Peach Power is grateful to have two people helping out with path planning and Front of Fair, sending appreciation to Spirit Leatherwood & Dennis Todd for their help with this process. (3) Ongoing discussions of providing renewable power for stages have been happening with Fair site, operational staff, and other vendor/groups. Recent discussions include research results from bio-fuels combustion generator (thanks to Shane and Bob Durnell), taking stock of the Fair's portable battery power sources (Solar Dragon, power carts, etc.) and talking about the technical aspects of the proposed partnership with LCC's Solar Rover trailer for potential Dance pavilion power with the proposers. (4) Peach Power committee is supporting three upcoming staff training events to promote education about resource-wise, energy-efficient practices at the Fair and to learn about how the Fair can be sustainable. "Green Wings" trainings will be held Monday, May 23, from 1 pm to 3 pm at the Fair Office (442 Lawrence Street, Eugene); Sunday, June 12, from 10 am to noon in Energy Park at the Veneta site; and Thursday, July 7, from 5 pm to 7 pm at Energy Park. Email anna_scott@comcast.net for details. Next Peach Power meeting is Sunday, May 29, at 6 pm. Check in with Peach Power if you have resource wise plans!

Elders: KOCF's Falcon Radio Show was featured on a local nightly news program. Elmira High School radio kids were interviewed. They said this radio station is "one of the best things that's ever happened in Elmira." Katie is resigning as Budget liaison after this year's Fair and resigning from the Applications subcommittee. Thank you Katie! Open volunteer positions will be posted in the upcoming newsletter and at Elder Central tent during the Fair. A process is being developed for appeal when Elder status has been denied. The Elder's newsletter will have an article to reiterate the protocol and vetting process. Next Elders meeting is Thursday, May 26, 7 pm, at the Grower's Market. Fall retreat will be at Alice's, October 8-9.

Food Committee: The months-long process of selecting new food booths and carts is over. We had a large number of applicants and we did a number of tastings to select five new booths and carts. Raw, with creative raw food selections and N.W. Empanadas serving traditional empanadas and vegetarian soup are the two new booths. Elegant Elephant, sweet and savory gluten free selections; Buddha Chocolates, raw, vegan, fair-trade treats; and Mate' Revolution serving organic and fair-trade mate' drinks comprise the three new carts. Food Committee hopes you enjoy these additions to our

amazing food options.

Path Planning: PP had a great meeting, an amazing day of hugs, smiles and high fives. The Front of the Fair subcommittee had their first organizational meeting. In order for future goals to be realistic, they plan to reach out to stakeholders with surveys, one that goes out pre-Fair and one during the Fair. They are looking at the public entrance and bus area, what's working great, and what can be better for pedestrians and traffic. PP also discussed maintaining aesthetics when placing new food booths, moving booths, path improvement, and removing the pinch points. The west edge of Xavanadu will have some new booths and other booths moving there. The food booth footprints will be made smaller as decided by construction.

Long term planning encompasses third child care, recycling docks, etc., looking to reinvigorate that conversation and utilize the GM's skills in making a plan. Now that PP is done with the new area, what's next?

Community Center: Current tasks include getting a land survey with engineering professionals and OCF General Manager and putting together the land use application to apply to Lane County for a special land use permit in the fall of 2016. This SUP will indicate if the county will allow the Fair to build a commercial kitchen and volunteer meeting center in the uplands area. The committee asks the Board of Directors to help identify a project champion by fall of 2016. This person from the Fair's leadership will help do critical work surrounding the project (like engaging the Board and Fair membership with the project), when the special land use should be submitted to Lane County. The next meeting will be Monday, May 16, at 6 pm at the town office or via GoToMeeting. Add appoint Jim Goettler to the CCC on the June meeting agenda.

Radio station: 92.5 KOCF-FM has just begun to put underwriting spots on the air. We currently have four trade-outs for services that we receive from the community. We anticipate placing paid underwriting spots on the air very soon. Our Development Group has really been trying to market the station 92.5 KOCF-FM to the community. We know there are folks out there that want to pay for underwriting we just need to refine our rate card a bit more. One of our trade-outs is with The Fern Ridge Review. We're placing ads in it and a couple of weeks ago we had another very positive article about the student radio club. KMTR-TV also did a news piece last week focusing on the experiences of the students at Elmira High School doing a show on the Falcon Radio club on 92.5 KOCF in the afternoon. I guess the word has gotten out about the radio club at the high school. Stu Burgess, faculty at Elmira High School, says he has more applicants for the Fall term than he could have ever imagined. We are trying to brand our frequency 92.5 KOCF-FM into our listener's minds. How am I doing? Hope you all can remember our when you're out onsite to dial us in, at 92.5 KOCF-FM. (Audience chimed in on the last 92.5 KOCF-FM.)

Diversity Task Force: Learning Opportunity has been put off until fall due to pre-Fair conflicts.

Member Input

Hilary: Hilary shared a picture of David Hoffman, on site doing what he does best.

Chewie: The Fair lost its original greeter ("You can't come in without a smile."), the founder of the VegManEC crew, and namesake

of Dahinda's Acres. There will be a memorial on May 22 at the Fair site.

Heather: I was working with others to craft an explanatory statement about the Fern Ridge policing district for the voter pamphlet. It did not go on the ballot because many community members were vocally opposed to it at a public hearing. Probably want to know a lot and consider our position carefully.

Joseph: It is so good to see us exercising those powers to which we are legally entitled in public advocacy, I think from the start we were called to transform our society.

Donations/Secretary Report

The May consent calendar includes the following:

CALC, \$1,000 — They want to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary with a summer youth mural project for the wooden structure in front of CALC office. They will engage young people in the design celebrating the social justice movement and hope to complete it by the end of August.

PeaceJam NW, \$1,000 — This international organization connects Nobel Peace Prize winners with youth. This year's annual conference was led by Jody Williams. She was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1997 for her work as the founding coordinator of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines. PeaceJam hopes to empower young people to create positive change in themselves, their communities, and the world.

ACT-SO, \$1,000 — This is an acronym for Academic, Cultural, Technological, and Scientific Olympics, a major youth initiative of the NAACP. It is a yearlong youth achievement program, recruiting and connecting students with mentors and coaches in the community. This will help amazing, talented youth with transportation and hotel fees.

Sweet Home/Lebanon Farmer's Markets, \$1000— Locally sourced food shouldn't be taken for granted. This market has local people and great entertainment.

Eugene City Streets, \$500— Sunday Streets closes two miles to cars, for the community to bike, walk, and dance. They are working on outreach to underserved communities.

Creswell at Home, \$1,000 — Aging in place is difficult when you can't drive. After research of 200 villages in the U.S., Canada, and worldwide, a business plan village is in development, to be operational by 2017. The goal is to help seniors stay in their homes safely, neighbor helping neighbor, creating a friendly, vibrant community. Startup funding is needed, member fees will support in the future.

Consent calendar passed: 9-0.

Treasurer's Report & Budget Items

Hilary: Norma is still helping with the books, we are lucky to have her. The 2015 books will be closed in the next two weeks, finalizing adjustments and pulling information together. Eric and I met with Elders to discuss cash handling, Virtual Sticker Booth, and other issues. It was a good meeting. They are agreeable to internal controls; Eric is working with them. I think a conversation about age is important to have, maybe a task force is needed.

Budget item #1, wristbands cost \$800 more, asking for adjustment. Budget item #2, Tom's contingency fund has already used \$5,000 for gator damage from last Fair, \$792 for damage to personal truck in recycling, \$2,501 for traffic impact analysis for the SUP. That line item is over by \$2,098, asking for \$5,000 more.

LT moved, Jon seconded to add \$800 for cost of wristbands.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Jon moved, Chewie seconded to add \$7,200 to the GM contingency fund.

Chewie: Darn good for May of his first year. Why is it months later we find out the gator is our fault?

Tom: After the gator incident the rental was called rather than notifying anyone at Fair. It went to collections before we knew.

Bear: Follow up?

Tom: The take-away on this is an institutional fix, looking at how we rent and dole out gators, centralizing gator management. We are taking steps toward a solid plan, more of a motor pool concept.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Jon: Question about budget line items with negative expenses in the crew budgets.

Hilary: It has to do with initial purchases, looks negative now but should change when finalized.

Jon: Question about miscellaneous income line.

Hilary: Not sure of the details on that yet.

Jon: Do we need to add money for Board meeting rentals?

Old Business

Sue moved, Casey seconded to approve minutes from April 4, 2016, Board meeting.

Motion passed: 8-0; Chewie abstained.

Jon moved, Bear seconded, to remove Charlie Ruff as account administrator at Key Bank.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Bear moved, Jon seconded, to authorize Crystalyn Autuchovich to have an Oregon Country Fair credit card with Key Bank.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Bear moved, Sue seconded, to add Crystalyn Autuchovich as a Quartermaster check signer on the Pacific Continental QM account.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Sue moved, Casey seconded to appoint Amanda Moore as Barter Fair manager.

Jon P.: Awesome.

Crystalyn: Impressed.

Joseph: Thank you.

Amanda: I'm excited for this opportunity to bring something back that is safe and appropriate for everyone.

Chewie: Are you crazy? On board? Aware of the potential?

Amanda: Yes, I've been on the Barter Fair committee since it began.

Jon: Thinks Barter Fair won't happen due to link to SUP.

Sue: The Barter Fair committee is unanimous and thrilled.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Sue moved, Casey seconded, to direct Food Committee to explore means to simplify resource accessibility for food vendors and explore ways to further improve aspects of our eclectic cuisine.

Jon wondered if it should be "support," rather than "direct." (He offered a friendly amendment to affirm Food Committee efforts, which was accepted.)

Justin applauded the Food Committee efforts.

Chewie supports the Food Committee.

Jack respects the Food Committee. Whenever you try to change something at the Fair, it is nice to be able to say you have the Board's direction to move forward. If they need us to direct them, he's not going to second guess, it helps them do their job. (The motion changed back to the original.)

LT agrees with Jack, although this is a post hoc direction. He thinks the committee is right to ask for direction.

Motion passed: 9-0.

Justin moved, Sue seconded, to approve using \$2,000 of Green Ticket revenue to the new Solar Roller project.

Shawn: This project would provide an alternative energy solution for the Dance Pavilion stage, replacing the loud, smelly, diesel generator that was also a fire hazard. It would be a partnership with LCC Energy Management Program, Pedal Power Music, EWEB, Advance Energy Systems (photovoltaic company/consultant), Guaranty Chevrolet (research and development). The solar energy production trailer formerly known as the EWEB Sun Rover, was donated to the LCC Energy Management program in 2015. This is a major renovation project to rebuild the solar trailer using modern, sustainable technology for use at the OCF dance pavilion.

Dave (from Pedal Power): The trailer is at Guaranty now being torn apart. There's an individual who loves this idea and plans to invest time and energy. EWEB offered the trailer to Pedal Power but he recommended LCC for the educational potential. He estimates \$5,000 total is needed. We have an amazing opportunity here.

Hilary: The possibility of this project came up too late to be included in capital projects. Dance Pavilion was almost shut down last year due to the generator noise. The Fair will not own this but could work out a memo of understanding (MOU) with LCC that we can continue to use it for the Dance Pavilion. This not only creates a power source we can use in the future, it supports the development of the infrastructure for an off-grid power source.

Dave: Roger from LCC Energy Management sent a message that he fully supports this and he wants an MOU too.

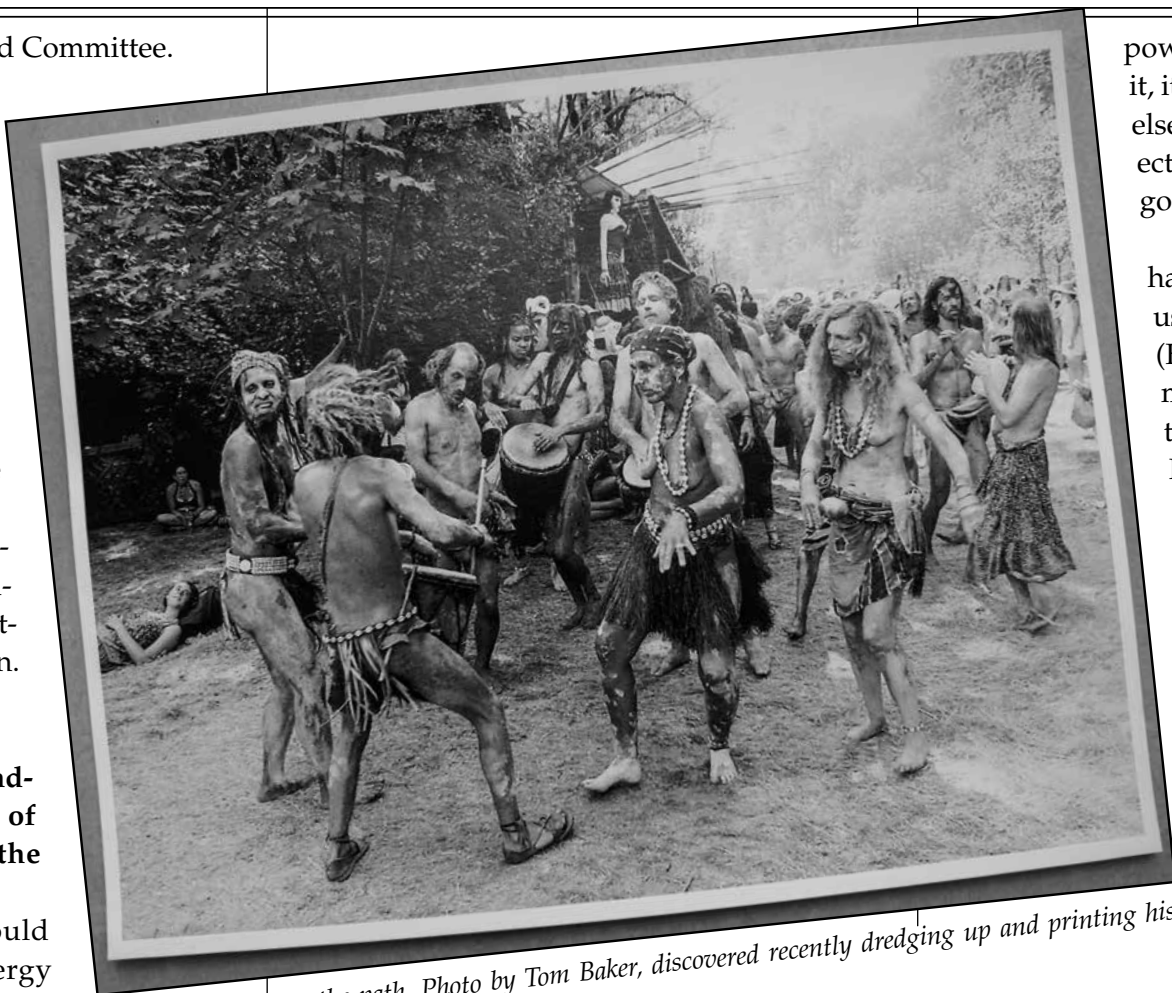
Heather: Would it be used year-round, putting power back into the grid?

Dave: It would be used year round for off grid power at events only.

Becky: What about future repairs?

Peach Power guy: Peach Power met and discussed the viability of this project, the load profile, how much energy is needed, when it is needed, does this meet those needs. We were unable to resolve that this would be a solution. The consensus at the meeting is that using Green Ticket funds for this project is not supported by Peach Power.

Joseph: Board members can track the Green Ticket line item. That's a commitment made to our customers and the fund has been growing for some years. Even if this doesn't meet all our needs, the Sun Rover was serving our community for years and has incredible potential to keep serving.



The mid-eighties on the path. Photo by Tom Baker, discovered recently dredging up and printing his never-seen black and white negatives.

Hilary: Green Ticket funds started as \$1 per ticket designated by the ticket buyer for one of four different projects and Peach Power was one of those projects. After a few years we said let's call it Green Ticket (GT) money, \$1 from each ticket and the Fair decides where it goes. The first year about \$45,000 all went to Peach Power. They also have \$25,000 authorized for a solar array that hasn't happened yet, and they can ask for more anytime. There have been four or five more years of GT money, about \$90,000 of that has been dedicated to projects related to the Community Center. That leaves about \$125,000 undesignated for green projects. We have been slow to tap those funds.

Robin: This is also an investment in an educational tool for college students.

Jon P: Echoes the intent to use these funds to benefit the Fair and the wider community. This is an appropriate use.

Michael: Supports a lot of the comments made, it's a good educational tool. If it doesn't fill the need, perhaps the amount could be restricted or more funds given to bring it up to point where it is beneficial. I would defer to Hilary's opinion as she is intimately involved and knows the needs of the Dance Pavilion.

Heather: In light of the dollar amount in that fund and talking about education opportunities, there's another opportunity to use a different technology to provide power to the pavilion. There's a pallet sized unit called a gasifier that runs on wood chips or nut shells, quiet, essentially emission free, and provides 20 kw of power. This could also be educational; most people haven't seen one.

Shawn: As the production coordinator for the Dance Pavilion, my concern is a reliable source of power, smooth operations, and providing the best show for the public. I've worked with Dave many times, Dave has a demonstrated track record of success with these types of things. If this doesn't provide enough power, we will change what we need and make it work. We really want to see a sustainable source of power at the Dance Pavilion. Part of the partnership with the LCC program will have students come out during Fair on day passes so they can help educate those who are interested in the technology.

LT: It's a narrow view to look at "Does it meet our needs? Is it an efficient use of funds?" It will produce some power, it is non-carbon producing

power, even when we don't use it, it can provide that to someone else. It's really part capital project and part donation and it's a good thing.

Jon: Is \$2,000 sufficient to have an agreement with LCC to use this for more than one year? (He offered a friendly amendment that this money is subject to successful negotiation of an MOU that was not accepted. He moved to amend the motion, no second.)

Chewie: Is there a way to store this energy? I support it even if it only provides one day of power. Would it be possible to set it up early and store energy in batteries like the ones used in Solar Stages? I support this because I like the clean technology usage, but would like to see it be bigger in scope.

Justin: Thank you for bringing this, I remember seeing the Sun Rover used around town and also sitting at EWEB for years. I like the idea of bringing this back, sharing it with the community at large. Some things need to be dialed in, like the MOU, and better understanding of the load and usage. It's part of what we espouse and an opportunity to bring another tool to our cachet of solar options. I'm excited about this opportunity. The PR alone is worth the \$2,000. LCC and EWEB are the kinds of partners we want to have in this community.

Jack: The Sun Rover used come to the Fair. The idea of bringing it back, giving it love, doing it in partnership with LCC, just the fact that we are part of moving solar history forward, is extremely valuable. We could have an agreement to maintain it or be part of maintenance. It seems important to reach back and move forward with it. Certainly support not having it parked as a relic, we could be part of making it state of the art again. It makes perfect sense.

Dave: It won't take care of all problems, it's just the tip of iceberg as far as our carbon footprint, I hope to do more. I had \$2,000 coming in, so with this and other partnerships I'll almost have the \$5,000 total budget.

Motion passed: 8-0; Jon abstained.

Bear moved, Casey seconded, that the Board authorize the General Manager to extend an offer for the Caretaker position to the candidate recommended by the Hiring Committee.

Bear: Thanks, hiring committee, for your work!

Motion passed: 9-0.

President's Peace

Dahinda's presence is really strong and I think it will be strong always. I loved dahinda, I feel him very strongly right now.

Draft agenda for June board meeting

Approve minutes from the May 2 Board meeting

Internet Meeting Team (Indigo)

Add Jim Goettler to the Community Center Committee (Kirk)

Returning Veterans \$500 (Chewie) to August Consent Calendar?