

OREGON COUNTRY FAIR BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 06/02/03

PRESENT: Charles Drew, David Helton, David Liberty, Charlie Zennache, Brad Lerch (arrived after the Crew Budgets item), Jack Makarchek, Jim Newhall (Dr Jim), Bear Wilner, Diane Albino, and Jim Sahr & Marlene Monette (alternates)

NOT: Lawrence Taylor (LT)

David H moved, and Bear seconded, that the BoD move Compostables from New Business to Old Business.

BoD: David H explained that the Food Committee has asked the Board to require compostable ware for the 2003 Fair. The Guidelines did not require food booths to use compostable utensils, plates, and cups because we did not know if they would be available for the 2003 Fair. They are available at Down to Earth and Cash & Carry so no financial participation by the OCF is needed. Marlene is concerned that taking action now on this topic would not allow food vendors an opportunity to comment.

The motion failed: 5 in favor and 4 opposed (Charles, David L, Marlene, and Dr Jim).

CALENDAR/ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Outta Site Shuttle – Arrow (Traffic) announced that a shuttle between Outta Site Parking (off-site parking) and the Line In The Sand will run Wednesday and Thursday of the Fair from 9am to 9pm, Friday from 6am to 10am, and Monday from 9am to noon. Fairy cars that are beached for the entire event are encouraged to park away so as to create space closer to the front entrance for our paying guests.
- The new web site is ready and live! The address is www.oregoncountryfair.org
- Bear announced that since he attended the April Board meeting, his very dear friend, Dedee Nugent (Main Camp) agreed to marry him!
- Waste Warriors request volunteers to stand at the waste kiosks on Sunday night to educate and assist fairies to recycle their waste appropriately. Sarah Grimm (Recycling) said they are very impressed and encouraged that we have reduced our trash haul from 33 tons down to less than 9! How low can we go! Sign-Up boards will be posted at the Recycling Dock, Main Camp, and the BRING booth in Energy Park, from 6/14 through Sunday, 7/12.
- Grumpy, aka Steve Gorham (Co-Treasurer) exhibited a West Lane News article about the new mural depicting diversity that was funded through an Endowment grant.
- Please bring your own marked, water bottle to the site during Main Camp. Plenty of delicious, filtered water is available on site, but not the plastic to contain it.
- The Oregon Gallery will donate 10% of any framing order to the Culture Jam Scholarship fund. See the ad in this month's Fair Family News (FFN).

Saturday 6/7, Archaeology training on site.

Bear announced that three dates have been set for camp hosts (Campcieres) trainings. Campcieres must attend one meeting on Saturday 6/28, 2-4pm, Sunday 7/6, 10am-noon, or Wednesday, 7/9. 11-1pm. All three meetings are tentatively set for Main Stage Meadow. Camp hosts should check in at Main Camp, though, to confirm on the day of the meeting.

A sign will be posted in Main Camp with the up-to-date location

Sunday, August 3, OCF Evaluation Meeting. Meet at 10am by the Warehouse fire pit. (This really is the best meeting of the year!)

Saturday, August 16, The Teddy Bear Picnic for Fair family will be held at 3pm, Main Stage Meadow. The Fair will provide barbecued chicken, grilled veggie alternatives, corn on the cob, water and soda. The Fair family brings the rest of the meal! Volunteers for the Hot & Smoky crew (people to work the grills -- not a real Crew) should contact norma at the Fair office.

Monday, August 18 Deadline to submit candidate statements to run for the Board of Directors.

MEMBER INPUT

Charlie Zennache – It was wonderful to be back working on site this past weekend!

Joseph Newton (Recycling) – Wahoo! The Fair is almost here!

John Stamp – Tree crew is going to remove the two ash trees by the Big and Little Dragons that were damaged in the February 2002 windstorm. He has been talking with the Kesey family about planting one of Ken's favorite trees, a sequoia, in that same spot. However, the Fair has a "native-species only" planting policy and this would require an exception.

MINUTES APPROVAL

Jim moved, and Jack seconded, that the BoD approve the minutes of the May 5, 2003, Board meeting.

Charlie responded to the scribe's request last month for clarification about the Elders policy and practice. He had added it to the agenda for discussion purposes. He remembers that when the Elders Policy was passed last year, the Elders Committee was assigned the responsibility of creating a process to implement the Elders passes and report back to the Board. The Board has yet to hear the committee's report.

The motion to approve the minutes as amended passed: 8 in favor and 2 abstentions (Bear and David L).

STAFF & OFFICER REPORTS

General Manager Thank You's The new web site is very beautiful and norma has done a wonderful job with it. She also did her usual fantastic job organizing the Spring Fling! Bear has put in a tremendous amount of energy organizing the tent tags, campcierge job descriptions and trainings. Being a campcierge is much more than handing out tent tags. It involves building community within neighborhoods and creating a strong relationship to place. Zak Schwartz (BUM) and Carl Taylor (Main Camp Co-Coordinator), assisted by Palmer Parker (Fair Central) and Sarah Rich (Swimmer) held the first training for Main Camp greeters. Construction made amazing progress on the Jill Heiman Bridge (the old one is gone) and the kitchen looks fabulous now that it has been refurbished. Main Camp is nearly ready to open!

Leslie announced the Back-Up Managers (BUMS) for the 2003 Fair: Grumpy, Sallie Edmunds, Doug Green, Zak Schwartz, and Floyd Prozanski. Floyd will take Ben Sturgill's position as staying up all night now challenges Ben, a new father! Swimmers are Robin Smith and Sarah Rich. Leslie wants to thank BEN personally on behalf of the team for his wisdom, humor, insight and absolutely incredible presence and commitment all these years. We hope to find a way to continue to work with him!

Leslie completed negotiations for the new worker shuttle. Now Fair staff and booth members may leave their cars at home! The worker shuttle will leave Churchill High School (18th & Bailey Hill Rd) Wednesday and Thursday at 9am, 1pm, and 6pm. It will leave the Fair site Sunday night at 8pm and again on Monday morning at 11am. Coordinators and booth reps, please, contact the Fair office about your crews' and booth members' anticipated usage. More shuttle runs can be added with advance notice if necessary. Note that the parking lot at Churchill High School is small, so please leave only one vehicle per family. All vehicles must leave Churchill High School parking lot by 1pm, Monday.

Leslie will attend the ROCC meeting this week in Veneta. However, the name is being changed from Respect Our Communities Committeeto the Fern Ridge Community. This acknowledges and appreciates our mutually improved relationship between the OCF and the City of Veneta.

Administrative Assistant Thank You's – norma thanked everyone who helped with the Spring Fling: Leslie Scott, Jenlin Hodgden, Danya Ariel, Robin Bernardi, Denny Guehler., Steve Wisnovsky., Andy Strickland, Dick Stewart, Paxton Hoag, Rock Badger, Mira Rainy, June Harris, Bob Fennessy, Kelly and Anne O'neill, Anne Morris, Jaci McKamey and all the raffle prize donors. (110 items were donated by vendors and staff!)

Thanks to Karyn Servin for designing the web site that is now live! The Entertainment schedules are posted to the web site. And of course, as soon as they were published, Brian Keogh, (Ambiance Co-Coord) informed norma that there were new changes to the schedule! Much of the month was spent organizing the Spring Fling, getting the new web site up, and working with Crew Services. Walking around site this past weekend and giving/receiving many hugs reminds norma why she works for the OCF!

Site Manager Thank You's Steve Wisnovsky said he has the pleasure of working with a great group of dedicated volunteers who are not well known because they are not on the stage, but they can put one together and make sure the sound and lights have power!. The OCF becomes one of Oregon's larger cities for three days each year, and it takes the hard work of folks on Construction, Water, Recycling, Site & Tree, Green Thumb, VegManECS, QM, Refer, Traffic and lots more to make it all happen like magic. They build and maintain the Oregon Country Fair city's infrastructure; Thank You, Crews! Thanks to Andy (Caretaker), Animal (Alice's Wonderland Caretaker), and Tommy (Communications) who live on site yar-round, and are vital workers during this critical time. Thanks to the Construction crew from Seattle (Nils, Terry, Wyn & Grant) who spent Memorial Day Weekend refurbishing Main Camp kitchen. Thanks to the bridge crew from Construction for their fast work removing the old Jill's Crossing; they're now hard at work building the new trusses. At present, there is a big gap between Strawberry Lane and the Left Bank; please use the next available bridge. Thanks to Mike Taylor, aka Mekanick Mike, (Site) who also came down from Seattle and spent a weekend working on Little Hank (the potable water truck). Thanks to Chad Miebock (Lot Crew) for another large donation of new grass seed. Chad has been a wonderful advisor and supplier of grass seed these past years.

Steve encourages food booths to use the compostable service ware that is available at Down to Earth and Cash & Carry. This fledgling industry needs events like ours to educate the public by modeling and creating market acceptance. This is one of the last puzzle pieces to achieve the “Waste Free in 2003” campaign; nor more plastic forks in the compost! Thanks to Sarah Grimm, Richelle Potter, the Waste Warriors and Recycling Crew for their dedicated work in showing the way. Now its up to each of us to do our share.

Ever since last fall when Dr Jim notified Steve that West Nile Virus (WNV) was expected to reach the West Coast by this summer, Steve has been researching and attending conferences on mosquito control and WNV. As of May 21, there were no known WNV cases west of the Mississippi River (there is now a reported case in Washington). Here at home, Andy has continued to place the BT dunks around the site and we are not experiencing the same plague of mosquitoes as last year. We also now have a mosquito trap hard at work on site at the WareHouse; it’ll soon move down to Main Camp.

Along with mosquitoes, our “tree consciousness” took a quantum leap upward last year after the February windstorm and the tree fall on Wednesday pre-Fair. We’re continuing to find trees that were damaged in the windstorm, and there are trees that we tried to save last year, but are now unsafe. As John mentioned, the two ash trees in front of Dragon Plaza will be removed, and two large grand fir in Community Village camping will have to be dropped to the ground. It’s a lousy solution, but the Fair family’s and the public’s safety is the primary concern. Giving the OK to take a tree down is one of the more difficult parts of his job: the solution is to plant more trees.

President This month Jack has been thinking of our connection to place, to the OCF site, including the well-traversed roads we each journey across to reach our destination. Being creatures of habit, we are connected to the same paths, but we often take the journey for granted. Consider that 20,000, 30,000, 40,000 people will make this same journey on similar routes. It’s a powerful concept. We unknowingly begin to weave the web. Jack is also aware that when he arrives on site, he laughs harder and hugs harder; he needs it increasingly more every year that passes. He also appreciates it more. He hopes that everyone appreciates their journey as much as their homecoming.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Election Committee See the related announcement regarding Board candidate statements and membership deadlines for the Annual Meeting. Jen-Lin -- the democratic process is strongest when many participate, when many display courage and leadership and offer their service as a Board member. Leadership is having the courage to stand before and with a group of dedicated people to work on the challenges facing the Fair. And remember that board members, paid staff, management team, staff, booth people, and entertainers are all us. There is no us and them. The Board could also use more women. So, begin to consider whether you have the time and energy to commit to the Board for two years. If you don’t, then whose voice would you like to hear on the Board; begin encouraging them now.

OLD BUSINESS

DONATION – OREGON TOXICS ALLIANCE

Charlie moved, and David H seconded, that the Board donates \$500 to Oregon Toxics Alliance. This was later changed to \$300 by a friendly amendment.

Peach Gallery: Lisa (Oregon Toxics Alliance) said they are a statewide organization dedicated to eliminating the use and abuse of toxics. Locally, they are actively involved with neighborhoods adjacent to the railroads. These areas are experiencing chemical contamination from the railyards and trains that is affecting the ground water and indoor air quality. Leslie added that the Oregon Toxics Alliance grew out of the Eugene Toxics Right to Know legislation that has been used as a model for other cities and states. Their mission takes them all over the state and into the rural communities. Joseph Newton – their mission resonates with our values.

BoD: David H, now a River Road resident also affected by the railroads, appreciates the alternative information he receives from the OTA as opposed to the information produced by the DEQ. He appreciates that the OTA is present at the meetings the DEQ holds for the railroad neighbors’ meetings. Bear and Charles support the motion, but they are concerned with the rapidly dwindling donation budget. Bear would prefer to lower the amount to \$300. Charlie accepts this as a friendly amendment as does David H, eventually.

The motion passed: 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

CREW BUDGETS INCREASE

Charlie moved, and Jack seconded, that the Board approves the \$835 increase to the total Crew Budget as recommended by the Budget Committee.

Background: 1)\$470 increase for Crew Services for one additional co-coordinator expense and four additional staff's food vouchers; 2) \$230 for second co-coordinator expense for the History Booth; 3)\$45 for food vouchers for one additional member of Fair Central; and 4)\$90 for food vouchers for two additional Traffic crew members to run the Outta Site Shuttle.

The motion passed: 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

CAPITAL PROJECTS BUDGET INCREASE

Charlie moved, and Diane seconded, that the Board approves up to \$1350 to the Capital Projects Budget for six wood beams.

Background: We need six beams (four for the bridge, 2 for the barn expansion) in addition to the beams already milled from the windfall inventory. At best, the beams may be milled from the remaining logs on site for about half the proposed amount. In the worst case scenario, Steve W would have to purchase six beams from Swanson Brothers in Noti (not our neighbors on Chickadee, the other sawmill in Noti).

The motion passed: 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

For those of you following the budget at home, this means that the new bottom line is Expenses totaling \$998,058, Projected Revenue - \$1,014,500, Net - \$16,442, and Net including \$25,000 Endowment Contribution = -\$8,558.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

Bear moved, and Dr Jim seconded, that the Board re-appoints Cathy Coulson-Keegan to the Election Committee.

Background: The Election Committee members are appointed annually. The Membership Secretary and the Recording Secretary are standing members as required by the Bylaws. The Treasurers are also standing members to verify the count. Jen-Lin and Heidi Doscher (Membership Secretary) welcome the help and would like to have many different aspects of the Fair represented on the committee. Jen-Lin requests that Election Committee Appointments remain on the agenda for additional applicants.

The motion passed: 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

CHECK SIGNERS APPOINTMENTS

Charlie moved, and Marlene seconded, that the Board appoints Lucy Lynch to the Key Checking account, Carolyn Sykora to the QuarterMaster account, and Eric Nusbaum to the Key Kitchen account through September 1, 2003.

The motion passed: 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

MAIN CAMP SECURITY CO-COORDINATOR APPOINTMENT

Jack moved, and Bear seconded, that the Board appoints Al Joseph as Main Camp Security Co-Coordinator.

Peach Gallery: Don Doolin (External Security Co-Coord) and Etienne Smith (Main Camp Security) both expressed support for Al. Leslie thanked Tina Edwards, who resigned from this position, for her amazing service to the Fair. Leslie is sure that Al will do a great job and he is known and respected by those in the back of Main Camp.

The motion passed; 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

NRT CO-COORDINATOR APPOINTMENT

Jack moved, and Charles seconded, that the Board appoints Shannon McCarthy as NRT Co-Coordinator.

Peach Gallery: Martha Evans (current sole NRT Coordinator) stated in her letter asking for Shannon's appointment that while she is concerned about "coordinator creep", she thinks the NRT crew would benefit with the addition of a Co-Coordinator. Martha recently moved to Carnation, Washington and much of the responsibilities require a year-round, local presence. Leslie added that Martha's second grandchild is due near or during Fair time, and grandmotherhood and motherhood are a high priority. Palmer echoed the coordinator creep concern. Charlie yielded time to Don who noted that crews come in varying sizes, shapes and needs. Using Co-Coordinators is another method to train new coordinators so the elder coordinators may resign.

BoD: Bear said he agrees philosophically with Palmer, but the practical needs of each crew require individual decisions. Brad holds a contrary opinion. Rather, the Board should give the crews what it takes to facilitate their job and do it well!

The motion passed: 10 in favor and 0 opposed.

ARCHAEOLOGY POLICY

Charlie moved, and Jack seconded, that the Board approves the Policy for Preserving and Protecting Archaeological Sites on OCF Property.

Digging in registered and recorded sites does not meet Fair Family values!

To dig in a registered or recorded site an OCF Archaeology OK To Dig permit must be obtained before the ground is disturbed. This permit will be issued only after a determination is made that state permits are needed and those permits are obtained. Archaeology must be notified in a timely manner, to allow time for getting state permits if required. We need 45 days to get the permit.

Digging in likely and unknown areas will need to be monitored by the Archaeology Crew and trained staff, if cultural material is found a permit may need to be obtained to do any future work in that area.

All new booth construction should be planned without digging any holes. If you need to rebuild your booth, you need to find a creative way to build from the ground up.

Replacing a post with the same size post in the same hole will be allowed in most areas; (replacing without digging is preferred) existing food booth dry wells can be reused as well. Check with the Archaeology Crew before digging postholes. Any rock used as fill in holes is to be encased in geo-tech, available from the Site Manager.

Digging holes for coolers, new fire pits and other non-essential reasons will require an OCF OK To Dig permit. These holes only serve to destroy archaeological sites and damage other resources by allowing loose soil to be washed away during winter floods.

New trenches for water, electrical and communication lines must be monitored by Archaeology and left open until our evaluation is finished. Digging to repair an existing line is allowed however the Archaeology Crew should be contacted prior to doing the repair.

If cultural materials such as fire-cracked rock, projectile points or bisque (burnt dirt), etc. are found on OCF property the work must stop and the Archaeology Crew contacted immediately.

The Archaeology Crew should respond to all calls within 48 hours to minimize project time loss.

Background: Virgil Courtright (Archaeology Coordinator) introduced Dennis Griffin (the state's Archaeologist and long-time Fair member). Leslie and Jack asked Dennis as the guiding legal authority to explain the state's laws and how they affect OCF policy and practices. Dennis referred to Archeology's map that will be "available in Main Camp to those folks proposing projects that will result in ground disturbance. The approximate locations of all known archaeological sites are denoted on this map. State law prohibits any digging within these areas. Since the true boundaries of these sites are undetermined, a reasonable buffer needs to be maintained around each of these sites to insure site protection. When ten or more objects or a feature are located within a reasonable distance to infer a single activity area (this is often thought to be within a 100-meter area), then this location is known as a site and needs to be protected. The actual boundaries of this site remain unknown and a buffer should be placed around it to insure that any buried cultural remains are protected. Once the boundaries have been determined, this boundary is unnecessary. The idea is to protect the site. In the case of most of the OCF sites, boundaries remain unclear."

"The OCF archaeology map offers a color coordinated display of Fair property and distinguishes between various land classifications {i.e., all known site locations that have been formally recorded (pink), known sites that have not yet been officially recorded (yellow with pink dots), high probability areas for archaeological material (yellow), and areas thought to have a low probability of having cultural material (in white)}" State permits are not required to dig in yellow and white areas, but if archaeological material is found, digging must stop and a professional archaeologist must be contacted to examine the findings. "Once a site has been identified, all land disturbing activities need to be avoided in this area.. If the landowner (OCF) has a proposed project that can not avoid the discovered site, they can apply for an archaeological permit with the help of a professional archaeologist, determine the true boundaries and significance of the site. On private land, an archaeological permit is not required to determine site boundaries if all probing is done from outside the known boundaries of the site. (i.e., probes are excavated from far outside known site boundaries and move inward toward the location of known cultural material.) If cultural material is discovered in subsequent probes, site boundaries automatically extend to include this new area and no disturbance can occur within this area without first obtaining an archaeological permit. There can be no digging within any known site without a permit. Digging can occur outside of a known site without a permit, but not within the site boundaries. "

"Once any cultural material is found, OCF Archaeology should be contacted immediately. Probing to determine site boundaries needs to be conducted by knowledgeable people (e.g., OCF Archaeologists and trained fair family staff). All probing should be mapped with dirt screened through 1/8" mesh screen. If this activity is done haphazardly, damage to the site may incur and state law would be violated." A professional archaeologist (may be found within current Fair family, i.e., Ann Rogers (Archaeology) must submit a permit application to the State Archaeologist. The State Archaeologist will then contact the Commission of Indian Services (CIS) to determine the appropriate tribes to contact. The requests are then distributed to the tribes, the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology (recognized state curatorial facility), county and landowner. The different agencies have up to 30 days to review and submit comments on the request. Dennis added that the landowners might contact the respondents to request that they return their reviews quickly. This could shorten the permit process timing. If no one objects to the proposed dig, then the State Archaeologist issues the permit with copies mailed back to all the respondents and landowner. According to state law, artifacts found

on private land belong to the landowner. However, Dennis strongly supports donating artifacts to the Museum of Anthropology so they may be properly studied, cared for and exhibited.

Dennis added that “state law does not require private landowners to screen all dirt in areas outside of known sites (i.e., areas marked in yellow and white on the Fair map). Virgil’s proposed OCF Archaeology policy suggests that soil in all high probability areas be sifted through screen mesh due to the likelihood of damaging buried archaeological sites. While not required by law, this practice would insure that if sites exist on Fair property, they would be identified early and severe damage to the sites would be avoided. It is easy to miss identifying the presence of a site if one is not looking for it. Only large buried features (e.g., camas ovens) are often easily observed. “

Jack – Construction Crew is not doing any mass excavation, rather they dig many postholes, 18 inches deep, 4 – 8 inches in diameter. Dennis – this is allowed outside the buffer perimeter of the sites. Leslie – How can we determine whether a finding was delivered to the site by flood waters or if it was part of an original encampment? Is the distinction significant such that it affects the recording of known archaeological sites? John Stamp – The stratigraphy (composition and appearance of the different strata) is noticeably different and predictable.

Dennis commends Virgil and Archaeology Crews’ activities to preserve the archaeological record on the Fair site. They are making a great effort to raise the Fair family’s consciousness and educate them on where it is ok and not ok to dig. Basically, the Fair is acting within the law if they dig outside the pink areas and specific sites noted by red dots. Virgil added that Archaeology would put letters in specific booths that sit on top of registered sites. Archeology Crew will be available on site throughout Main Camp for consultation.

Peach Gallery: Joseph – it seems that the proposed policy clarifies the Call before You Dig guideline. However, it seems that it would be wise to call when you begin planning new construction or digging. Anna Scott (Energy Park) – it is time we actively respect our site’s heritage, layer by layer. Bear Diriwachter (Archaeology) – the site is already buzzing with discussion of this policy and it seems to have broad support. John – the primary violators of the basic policy is staff. He wants to explore the archaeological record within the top layers (a posthole’s 18 inches) as well to record the earlier history. He found an arrowhead in a root ball of a tree that fell on Snivel Lane during the windstorm. Until then, there had been no findings in that area. Ann Rogers – As the riverbanks erode, archaeological findings are exposed in the postholes. Dean Morrow (artisan) expressed concern for those booth members who are pressed for time and must rebuild their booth. How do they proceed practically? Arrow – basic math; a permit requires 45 days and as of tonight we have 39 days until the Fair. Grumpy opposes this policy because it adds another layer of bureaucracy. Already there is a lot that happens that requires pre-approval, which causes delays. Most Fair family intends to do the right thing. The Fair doesn’t need to take action beyond what is required by law. Virgil said he wondered about the proposal’s wording. His goal is that the Fair and Fair family are educated to be good archaeology stewards of the OCF site by seeking Archaeology’s expertise and consultation.

BoD: Several folks agreed that because the basics of this proposal are stated in Guideline #35, it isn’t imperative that action be taken before the Fair. Charlie proposed scheduling a work session for early fall for more education and to hone the archaeology policy’s wording to be more user-friendly. Jim shared Grumpy’s concerns about adding more bureaucracy. David L wondered about the local Native American communities’ sensitivity to archaeology exploration requests. He also wondered if the Fair could plan future construction projects as educational opportunities, i.e., a new six-pack toilet on the Far Side. Dennis responded that the local Native American communities are generally supportive. He also recommended that the Fair apply for State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) grant funds that may help support such educational opportunities. David H said that having a known archaeological site is a blessing and that the best way we can honor our heritage is to continue to use the site as a place for gathering and celebration. Brad is concerned that Archaeology may not have enough crew and budget, especially to meet the demands of the last two weeks before the Fair. Virgil agreed that it may be tight this year, but they are committed to the process and intend to be available as much as humanly possible. He added that Archaeology would request a crew increase during next year’s budget process.

Charlie withdrew the motion.

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Charlie withdrew the Elders Pass/Policy Clarification and New Year’s Eve proposals from the agenda. The Video Documentary proposal was also omitted, as Kristi Wenzel made no further contact. The Appointments for Check Signers, NRT Co-Coord, and Main Camp Security Co-Coord were moved from New Business to Old Business for timeliness.

The July BoD meeting be held on Sunday, June 29, at 4pm at Alice’s Wonderland. The agenda, subject to change, will include Using Compostables at the 2003 Fair, Appointments – Election Committee, Donation – Whiteaker Thanksgiving

Dinner, and the Sequoia Exception.

Minutes by Jen-Lin