

NOTICE OF MEETING

Washington County Fair Complex Board of Directors
Wednesday, October 14, 2009, at 4:30 p.m.

FLORAL BUILDING

Washington County Fair Complex
873 NE 34th Avenue, Hillsboro, OR 97124

Matt Pihl, President

Don McCoun, Vice-President

Dan Logan, Treasurer, Booster Liaison

Andy Duyck, Washington County Commissioner
and Fair Board Ex-Officio

Herbert Hirst, Board Member

Renee Cannon, Board Member

Betty Atteberry, Board Member

Standing Committees

Mission Statement Committee

Lyle Spiesschaert, Fair Boosters President

Renee Cannon, Board Member

Pat Willis, OSU 4-H Extension Agent

Facility Evaluation Committee

Dan Logan, Board Member

Tom Black, Fair Booster

Merle Peters, Citizen Appointee

The mission of the Washington County Fair Complex is to provide excellent facilities and services in a self-supporting manner for the following purposes:

- **Preserve the annual County Fair & Rodeo and its' heritage.**
- **Promote the "World-Class" agriculture of the county.**
- **Provide a welcoming environment for all volunteers.**
- **Commitment to life-long learning with a special emphasis on youth.**
- **Promote year-round facilities for consumer trade shows, public exhibitions, & special gatherings.**
- **Promote a sense of community among residents of Washington County.**

The Washington County Fair Complex Board is comprised of seven members appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. Each Fair Complex Board member is appointed for a three-year term.

The Fair Complex Board has the exclusive management of the grounds, and all other property owned, leased, used or controlled by the County and devoted to the use of the Fair Complex, and is entrusted and charged with the entire business management, and financial and other affairs of the Fair Complex.

The Fair Complex, a division of the County, produces the annual County Fair and manages year-round facilities rented for consumer shows, public expositions and special gathering. The Fair Complex Board meets monthly or as necessary, develops the Fair Complex's annual operating budget, and provides overall policy direction for the

management of Fair Complex activities and facilities. The Fair Complex's day-to-day activities are the responsibility of the Complex Executive Director, who serves at the pleasure of the Fair Board.

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All public meetings are recorded.

Current Meeting Schedule

Unless otherwise noted, Fair Complex Board Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month at 4:30 p.m. in the Cloverleaf Building at the Washington County Fair Complex, 873 N.E. 34th Avenue, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124.

Regular Business Meetings

Regular business meetings are the time during which the Fair Complex Board will consider the items published in their Board Agenda at the times noted above.

Generally, Board Meetings are scheduled to last no longer than two hours. At the discretion of the Board Chair, agenda items may be deferred to a later date if more discussion or consideration is required.

Quorum

To take formal action on any agenda item, a majority of Board members must be present. Once a quorum is established, at least a majority of these members present must vote in the affirmative to move an action or motion.

The Board can still conduct business and discuss agenda items without a quorum present. However, no formal action can take place until a quorum of the Board is in attendance.

Executive Sessions

There are times when the Fair Complex Board must discuss confidential matters such as lawsuits, real estate transactions (or other sales transactions) and labor relations matters. When the Board calls an executive session (posted on the agenda), it is done under the guidelines allowed for by Oregon State law. Each type of executive session generally fits under one of three types of State Laws that allow such closed sessions. These statutes are indicated on the agenda. Although the press is allowed to remain in the room, they are not allowed to report on executive session issues. The Board recognizes the sensitivity of conducting closed sessions and only conducts them when confidentiality is required (and allowed by law) to protect the interests of the Fair Complex, Washington County and its residents.

Once the Regular Business Meeting Begins

The Fair Complex Board's formal meetings typically include the following elements:

1. **Call to Order:** At the start of the Board meeting, the Chair (or Vice Chair) of the Board will call the meeting to order. All matters noticed and listed on the agenda, in any category, may be considered for action in any order at the discretion of the Board Chair. Items not so noticed may be discussed at the discretion of the Board Chair, but cannot be considered for action.

2. **Oral Communications for Agenda and Non-Agenda Items** (Fifteen Minute Limit): This is the time when members of the audience may step forward to address the Board on agenda and non-agenda items. This opportunity is time-limited to two (2) minutes per individual at the first Oral Communications period which has a total maximum time of 15 minutes. The second Oral Communications period at the end of the meeting is time-limited to 5 minutes per individual with a total maximum time of 30 minutes for the session. Individuals providing written testimony are requested to provide 15 copies.

3. **General Consent**, also known as **Unanimous Consent**, is a situation when the presiding officer asks if there are objections to a pending motion, rather than taking a formal vote. General Consent eliminates the need for formal votes on matters such as routine procedural questions in which the existence of a consensus is likely. The chair may state, for instance: "If there is no objection, the motion will be adopted. [pause] Since there is no objection, the motion is adopted" On the most routine matters the chair may shorten this statement to four words: "Without objection, so ordered" or even to two words: "Without objection." If no member objects then the motion is adopted, but if any member does declare his opposition then the motion is not adopted and cannot be agreed to without a vote. If any member objects, the chair must state the question on the motion, allow any desired debate and put the question in the regular manner. General Consent does not necessarily imply that every member is in favor of the proposed action; it may only mean that the opposition, feeling that it is useless to oppose or discuss the matter, simply acquiesces. Similarly, when a member objects they may not necessarily oppose the motion itself, but may believe that it is wise to take a formal vote under the circumstances.

4. **Consent Agenda:** The items on the Consent Agenda are considered routine and will be adopted in one motion unless a Board member requests, before the vote on the motion, to have the item considered separately. If any item is removed from the Consent Agenda, the Chair will indicate when it will be discussed in the regular agenda.

5. Regular Agenda Items: Unless otherwise noted, regular agenda items will follow in the order listed on the agenda.

6. Adjournment: At the conclusion of the items on the Board's agenda, the Board Chair will formally conclude the Board's regular business.

Meeting Protocol

The Fair Complex Board welcomes public attendance and participation at its meetings. Anyone wishing to speak on an agenda or non-agenda item at a regular business meeting should feel free to do so. In doing so, the Board asks that the following guidelines be observed:

1. Please follow sign-in procedures located on the table by the entrance to the meeting room.
2. When your name is announced, please be seated at the table in front and state your full name, home address and organization represented, if any, for the record.
3. Groups or organizations wishing to make a presentation are asked to designate one spokesperson in the interest of time and to avoid repetition.
4. When more than one citizen is heard on any matter, please avoid repetition in your comments. Careful attention to the previous speaker's remarks will be helpful in this regard.
5. Individuals providing written testimony are requested to provide 15 copies.

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AGENDA

A. Call to Order

*B. Approval of Agenda—**APPROVE BY GENERAL CONSENT***

C. Oral Communications for Agenda and Non-Agenda Items (Fifteen Minute Limit)

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*D. Approval of Minutes (September 2009)—**APPROVE BY GENERAL CONSENT***

E. Special Reports

1. Airshow Report—Don McCoun, Board Member
2. Booster/Coalition Liaison – Dan Logan, Board Member
3. Treasurer's Report – Dan Logan, Board Member
 - A. Financial Statements (PDF)
 - Monthly Financial Reports & Balance Sheets – August 2009 (PDF)-**ACTION ITEM: MOTION AND APPROVAL REQUIRED**
 - Other, if any
4. 4-H Report-Pat Willis, OSU/4-H Youth Development Faculty (PDF-Extension Office Newsletter)
5. Operations Report -Staff (PDF)
6. Mission Statement Committee Report—Lyle Spiesschaert, Fair Boosters President
7. Facility Evaluation Committee Report—Dan Logan, Board Member
8. Other, if any

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F. Old Business

1. Redevelopment Update, if any
2. Boosters' Proposal for Meeting Room (PDF)

G. New Business

1. Other, if any

H. Announcements

1. Calendar of Events (PDF)
2. Facility Schedule for October, 2009 (PDF)
3. Other, if any

I. Correspondence

1. Letters and Cards, if any (PDF)
2. Other, if any

J. Board Oral Communications

K. Other Matters of Information

1. Boosters Meeting Minutes – September, 2009-(PDF)
2. Boosters Historical Piece on Fairgrounds—August & September (PDF)
3. Newspaper Articles (PDF)
4. Other, if any

L. Oral Communications for Agenda and Non-Agenda Items (Thirty Minute Time Limit)

This is the time when members of the audience may step forward to address the Board on agenda and non-agenda items. This opportunity is time-limited to five (5) minutes per individual. The maximum time for Oral Communications is 30 minutes. Individuals providing written testimony are requested to provide 15 copies.

M. Executive Session

In accordance with ORS 192.660 (2) (h), to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of the Board with regard to litigation or litigation likely to be filed; in accordance with ORS 192.660 (2) (e), to deliberate with persons designated by the Board to negotiate real property transactions; and/or in accordance with ORS 192.660 (2) (a), (b), (h), or (i), to discuss, review and evaluate employee-related matters. Pursuant to ORS 192.660 (3), it is Board's request that the items discussed not be disclosed by media representatives or others.

N. Adjourn

Minutes
Washington County Fair Complex Board
Wednesday, September 2, 2009

Convened: 4:30 pm

FAIR COMPLEX BOARD:

President Matt Pihl
Vice-President Don McCoun
Treasurer Dan Logan
Board Member Renee Cannon
Board Member Herb Hirst
Board Member Betty Atteberry

STAFF:

Lisa DuPre', Marketing/Events Manager

- A. Call to Order** - President Pihl called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m. Pihl noted for the record that all board members are present.
- B. Approval of Agenda** – President Pihl called for any additions or changes to the agenda. Presented agenda approved by general consent.
- C. Oral Communications** - President Pihl opened Oral Communications.
 - 1.** Ken Kuedell – Master Gardeners – Invited Fair Board members to the Master Gardeners Tomato Tasting Event to be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 11 AM. Also brought to the Board's attention the Harvest Festival being held at the Fair Complex on October 10. Reported that every Tuesday for the last several months roughly 30 people have volunteered to work in the Master Gardeners area getting it ready for the fair. Said over 2,000 people came through the gardens during the fair. Kuedell also reported the gazebo and the Master Gardeners buildings have been painted. Over 300 pounds of vegetables produced in the garden area have been donated to the Salvation Army. Kuedell added that the Master Gardeners are looking to apply for a grant to put an eco-roof on their shed.
- D. Approval of Minutes** – President Pihl expressed appreciation for having the minutes in the packet. Board member Atteberry asked for a correction in the July minutes under Oral Communications to show that testimony from Judy Marsh should read “not allow” rather than “now allow.” Board member Cannon asked for a correction on page 4 of the July meeting minutes saying it should read “Cannon further stated that she” rather than “he,” and President Pihl asked that on the July minutes on page 1 under “Approval of Minutes” the word “not” be removed from the fourth sentence, so that it reads “Pihl stated that staff had asked the board for help, so the staff is

responsible since that solicitation fell short.” With no other changes the minutes were approved as corrected by general consent.

F. Special Reports

- 1. Airshow Report** – Vice-President McCoun reported that the 2009 Oregon International Airshow didn’t have numbers available, but all 3 days were considered, if not a record, some of the biggest they’ve ever had. He said the August financials will show the large amount of money the Fair Complex made from the airshow parking. Vice-President McCoun said he has been asked many times what happens if the airshow gets a “gangbuster show” and it happens to be on Fair week, and he said there have been several people over the years who think we could handle it and while this year wasn’t necessarily a test, having other events going on inside the grounds while the airshow was going on showed what the parking lot could handle, and he made note of staff’s remarks on how well the parking crew parked the cars, putting them in tighter rows. President Pihl asks staff if that many people could be parked if the airshow and fair fell at the same time. Marketing and Events Manager Lisa DuPre’ replied it could be a struggle if the fair had an attendance like it saw this year with roughly 38,000 people on Sunday and it would likely push the facility and the crew to the limit of what it could park. DuPre’ credits the Multnomah County Search and Rescue Team for the outstanding job they did during the airshow and the fair of parking the cars and utilizing the land to its maximum capacity for both events.

President Pihl says he would like to go back one item to better clarify approving the minutes, asking that the record show that the May, June, and July minutes were approved as corrected.

- 2. Booster Report** – Board Member Logan reported that the Boosters’ minutes were in the packet and that he did not attend the last meeting but notes the new Booster food booth location during the fair served them well as far as the way things happened with exposure. He said he thought their sales were significantly down Thursday and Friday but were healthy on Saturday and Sunday because the arena events were down on Thursday and Friday for whatever reason. Board Member Logan also noted that the Boosters’ annual barbecue would be held at Spiesschaert Farm on Labor Day.
- 3. Treasurers Report** – Board Member Logan noted the two months worth of financials were in the Board Packet. He said the Boosters had submitted a letter requesting some line item explanations that he got back to them. Board Member Logan said the two most note-worthy things were related to going over-budget on a couple of the line items, but said if you look at the end of the year numbers and how things turned out it’s hard to say the facility is financially in trouble and things actually look good. He said the big items were temporary salaries and why it was \$31,000 over budget, and that was due to a new full-time temporary employee that was not in the budget when it

was prepared, and then Logan said Personal Services the big items that ran that over-budget were the Sid Scott report and the other consultants that had to be hired to evaluate the property. Board Member Hirst stated he wanted to comment for the record that when you look at line items, they don't make a bit of difference as long as you don't exceed the bottom line. Board Member Hirst said when you budget there's a difference between what you expect in revenue and what you can actually expend. Just because it says you can spend money in a line item, it doesn't mean you can unless you have the money to back it up. He said people get confused by the fact that one line could be over or another could be under. Board member Hirst said things can be moved around as long as the bottom line isn't exceeded and we don't exceed the revenues that come in as far as expenditures go. He said that's how government budgets work and how Washington County views it and he doesn't get upset when a line item doesn't exactly match as he's looking at the bottom line and whether we're going to over-expended the total amount we've budgeted for or more than we're taking in. President Pihl asked if the contingency was part of that bottom figure and said he has come upon information that backed up the idea Board Member Hirst expressed and said he would never have thought that was possible having looked at other budgets that you hold to line item values. Board Member Hirst said the contingency fund is part of the budget but it has a different set of rules that allow you to expend or not expend that money compared to the rest of the budget. He cited an example of us maybe needing to spend a little more money than originally planned and we have the money to spend, we can go to the county and ask to be allowed to do that and the county will decide how it impacts the overall county budget. Board Member Hirst said the contingency is there to provide for unforeseen emergencies, and we would still have to go back to the county and ask to dip into the contingency fund, but its' part of the overall budget, it just sits there and doesn't get spent. President Pihl asks how much money could have been spent last year and still feel comfortable, under the theory of only looking at the big number at the bottom. Board Member McCoun said he feels confident the staff isn't going over on line items just because there's a cushion, and suspects line items go over for things like the Sid Scott report and the electrical work on the barns that were expensive and not forecast. Board member McCoun asked if that answer the question and President Pihl said what number, as an oversight board, should he look at, to know when to be concerned. Board Member Hirst said he thinks from the expenditure side it's the 3 major categories of personal services, supplies, and capital outlay, and contingency is then separate from that and on any one of those major categories if it goes way over, you're justified in asking some questions. Board Member Hirst then said the other side of this is the County Finance Department is watching this and they will not just let the Fair Board or Staff over-spend, that it will just not happen, and they will make sure the County doesn't get into trouble with that, because Oregon has very strict laws on over-spending in government. Board Member Cannon said she likes to use the line item to make sure we're doing what we're supposed to do with our

planning, because she's wondering if we're planning well enough to do what we want to do, but she agrees the sub-totals of the specific areas are really the things to look at. President Pihl said he agrees that the County will intervene if the staff or board fails to do the right thing, and he just wants to make sure he understand what the right thing is, and what number he should start to get concerned with. Lisa DuPre' said she can reassure the Board that the staff will get concerned about numbers much earlier than anyone else, and suspects when it comes to the contingency fund, the staff is less willing to drop that number down than the board is, as the staff remembers what it was like to have very little sitting in contingency and knowing no improvements could be made on the grounds because there was no money to do it. Board Member Hirst said he likes to call the contingency the "Prudent Man Fund" meaning what would a prudent man do, and he would put money aside for contingencies and that's what has been done in recent years. He said there's no magic number on the comfort level for that figure. President Pihl said he understands the budget-process and setting that money aside, but if the operations start eroding it, at what level does the Board's job duties dictate to question it, because he used to think it was line items and now it realizes it isn't, but he wonders what the next big number is. Board Member Hirst said it should be understood that putting the budget together is a scientific wild guess based on historical figures that you have, but then history can change. Board Member Logan said he spent a couple of hours with the County Administrative staff and it was very helpful in understanding the health of the facility and a lot of issues were talked about related to the budgetary process, down to the fact that the Fair Board, in supplying its' budget to the County is fulfilling it's obligation for public notice, public hearing, and public process through the County adoption process. He said, personally, he's a little uncomfortable with that just because he thinks he should be closely looked at from the Fair Board level, because it's a view from afar at the County level as it's only a few lines in the major budget. President Pihl said he did have one question on the year-end financials for June of 09, seeing that we're now not exceeding the Professional Services line item by very much because the budget went up and he's curious as to what the process is to change the budget number on that line item. DuPre' said Leah Perkins would be the one to answer that question as she would have directly been involved with any change. President Pihl said if there's not to be a concern about going over-budget on a line item, then why would that budget be changed. Board Member Logan said that would have been something changed at the County level and he believes it's called a budget amendment. Rod Rice from the County Administrative Office addressed the board and said the department did have to incur a number of unexpected charges under that category due to requests at the administrative level to do the facility studies that were expensive. President Pihl said he's not uncomfortable with the budget change since he knows it was reviewed at the administrative level but in the future he would like to know if the board should care if a number suddenly changes by

\$50,000. Rice said there's nothing wrong with caring and asking questions of the staff about dramatic changes in a line item to get an explanation.

Motion by Board Member Logan to approve the June and July 2009 financial statement. Second by Board Member Hirst. Motion carried 6 -0.

- 4. 4-H Report** – Pat Willis presented a synopsis on the 2009 Fair for the 4-H Program. He explained the synopsis shows the number of classes, entries, and kids participating. He reported there were over 2900 entries and 1,024 kids. He said no animals were lost due to the heat and only a few didn't show over concerns over the weather, and many precautions were taken. Willis said he's still working on finalizing the budget as part of the MOU with the Fair Board and there are a couple of bills they are waiting on to come in. He said he's also working on the amount of "in-kind" contributions made to putting on the 4-H program at the fair, including the number of volunteer hours. He said with just a rough estimate there were about 7,300 volunteer hours put in and that doesn't include any parents who volunteer. He said if you use the federal standard to calculate the value of volunteer time, which is \$18.05 per hour which is used in calculations when applying for grants, it comes up to \$133,000.00 in volunteer time, and Willis said if you consider then what is saved by those volunteer hours, if you look at the \$15,000 budgeted for the 4-H program, it's multiplied over and over many times. He said he would have the final budget to turn into the staff within the next two weeks. Board Member Hirst, asked about the Harvest Festival mentioned for October 10, and Willis explained it's part of a volunteer recruitment effort and will work in conjunction with the Master Gardeners with activities in the Cloverleaf Building and Floral Building with classes, demonstrations, and volunteer recruiting efforts for the 4-H Program.
- 5. Operations Report** – Marketing and Events Manager Lisa DuPre' said the electrical upgrades will be continuing in the barns throughout the remainder of 2009 and 2010 in preparation for the next fair. In addition, quotes are coming for a new roof and siding for the Cloverleaf Building and while we are looking at what cost estimates are for siding the Main Exhibit Hall, the likelihood is great it will be too expensive to undertake, and the plan is to paint the exterior of that building to match the color of siding that will be going on the Cloverleaf Building. The goal is to complete the work on the Cloverleaf Building before the rain arrives. DuPre' explained staff is also looking to make upgrades to the interior of the Cloverleaf, from a treatment on the floor to improve its' appearance, talking with caterers about upgrades to the kitchen, etc. With regards to the Fair, numbers are still coming in to be analyzed by Leah Perkins. DuPre' said the hot weather had a definite impact on the Fair, but with a 38% increase in attendance on Sunday, the overall attendance only dropped 3%, and compared to other fairs held at that same time, we were fortunate, as others experienced some dramatic declines in attendance due to the heat. DuPre' pointed out the fair revenue reports will be

more accurate once the August financials come out as half of the fair took place in that month, so that's where the numbers will be seen. DuPre' said the arena events on the first two days of the fair did suffer due to the heat and the Tuff Trucks event was also new to many people who were introduced to it for the first time. The monster truck/mud drag show and the demolition derby performed well on the weekend. DuPre' explained the added bleacher seating helped and explained the partnership with the bleacher company out of Arizona that is providing the extra bleachers for only the labor costs, in exchange for being allowed to store equipment year-round at the facility, which meant getting roughly \$30,000 worth of bleachers for approximately \$6,000 worth of labor. DuPre' said again the better financial picture of the fair will come next month. Board Member Hirst said one of the things he did during the Fair was to entertain sponsors, one of which was the officials with the Spirit Mountain Casino, and he said he wanted to state publicly for DuPre' and Perkins that there was nothing but praise from the Spirit Mountain officials, as well as the other sponsors he spoke with, who said they were thankful the staff is very professional for them to deal with. Board Member Hirst also said he would like to see if there's some way to use shade-cloth to provide some shading for those sitting in the bleacher seats in the arena. DuPre' said the staff can look into those options. Board Member Logan said he believes the portable units purchased have an add-on kit, with brackets already welded-on to provide some sort of awning or shade.

President Pihl pointed out that there are a couple of action items further down on the agenda and two Board members need to depart at 6 PM, which would eliminate a quorum, and he said he didn't see anything between those items, but wondered how strict the 6 PM deadline is. Board Member McCoun said it's important to deal with those items and he appreciated the effort to meet the 6 PM deadline. President Pihl said he would make an effort to move things along to end by 6 PM.

6. **Mission Statement Committee Report** –Committee Chair and Booster President, Lyle Spiesschaert, said the first meeting of the committee would actually take place on the upcoming Friday, September 4, at 8 AM and everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will be at Pat Willis' office. Spiesschaert said the committee hoped to have if not the final report, a very good progress report, by the October meeting.
7. **Facility Evaluation Committee Report**—Committee Chair, Board Member Dan Logan, said he had not scheduled a committee meeting yet, but had met the other committee member (Merle Peters), he already knows Tom Black, and they will attempt to get together in the next 7 days depending on Black's schedule.

G. Old Business

1. **Redevelopment Update, if any** – President Pihl said without Ex-Officio Duyck being present, did anyone else have any information. DuPre' said the

only thing she could tell the Board was that apparently the ball fields had been appraised again and that is only known because a bill was passed along to be paid. DuPre' said staff had not been given the appraisal, it's just known it was conducted because an invoice had been received. Rod Rice with the County Administrative office addressed the Board, saying he had not seen the appraisal yet, but would have a copy for the staff next week.

2. **Boosters Meeting Room Proposal** – President Pihl asked if that was being handled by Leah Perkins, and DuPre' said Perkins is shepherding that through the process and when she spoke with her today she said to remind the Board members to formally present in writing their questions about the proposal, as a lot of questions appeared to come up in the July meeting, but they should formally be asked in writing, then in the next couple of weeks, the list will be compiled and presented to the Boosters so the issue can be dealt with in October by the Fair Board. President Pihl asked if the staff would be weighing-in on the proposal and DuPre' replied if the staff is asked about it, the staff will offer its' opinion.
4. **Other, if any** – None

H. New Business

1. City County Insurance Service Trust Resolution for Risk Management

Grant– DuPre' said this is pretty self-explanatory. Upon the advice of City County Insurance Service the facility was told it could get this Risk Management Grant money, and the document in front of the Board is literally the application process and it simply needs to be approved tonight. The money will be in the range of \$7,000.00 and it's a Risk Management Grant for things done on the property to mitigate risk to the public. DuPre' said the majority will go towards the cost of the fence put up around the fountain outside the Cloverleaf Building and anything left after that would go towards the electrical improvements on the barns.

Motion by Board Member Hirst to approve the resolution related to City County Insurance Service Trust. Second by Board member Atteberry. Motion carried 6-0.

2. **Re-Adoption of County Fair Commission Policies**– DuPre' said for those Board members who were on the Board when the County Fair Commission was resurrected, they will recall these policies were things the County Fair Commission asked every fair in the state to have in place, so these were first instituted in 2003 and part of the program is to revisit them every 3 years and make any changes if any are deemed necessary, and we are simply at that time now for 2009 to go ahead and say we will go ahead and continue to support these policies. DuPre' outlined the policies as those dealing with Professional Development, Animal Welfare Policy, ADA, and the Environmental policy. DuPre' said the Board can look at it one of two ways: That it's a general housekeeping procedure done every 3 years, or the Board could make any

changes it might want. She said Fair Manager Perkins went through and just made some minor modifications, like taking the word “Rodeo” out of Fair and Rodeo. Board Member Cannon said she noticed the term “Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association” was still in Resolution 205. DuPre’ said that would stay because it’s the Animal Welfare Policy making reference to how animals would be treated in any rodeo event. Board Member Hirst asked if these are just suggestions or do they have to be done. Board Member Logan said he believes you don’t get your Fair funding from the state if you don’t adopt these policies. Board Member Hirst said he believes they are good business practices no matter what, and DuPre’ said that is the intent of the Fair Commission, to see that all of the Fairs are following these good practices to help the reputation of the Fair Industry.

Motion by Board Member Cannon makes a motion to adopt Policy Resolution 205, 206, 207, and 206. Second by Board Member Hirst. Under discussion Board Member Hirst asks if the Fair Complex Business plan shouldn’t also be part of the motion since it also falls under part of the requirements from the County Fair Commission. DuPre’ says it could be voted on with the policies or on its’ own, whichever the Board chooses. Board Member Cannon says she would like it handled separately because there was a correction that needed to be made. Motion carried 6-0.

2-A. Fair Complex Business Plan – DuPre’ said this plan was written by former Executive Director, Don Hillman, back in 2003 and the Board might see fit to make changes if the Board feels the facilities situation in 2009 greatly differs from that of 2003. Board member Cannon says her only change is to add a missing letter “l” to the second word in the second sentence of the first paragraph under “Financial and Budget Considerations.”

Motion by Board Member Hirst to adopt the Business Plan as amended. Second by Member Cannon. Motion carried 6-0.

I. Announcements – None.

J. Correspondence - None other than what was in the packet.

K. Board Oral Communications – Board Member McCoun said he would like to thank Hillsboro Argus Reporter Kurt Eckert and the Oregonian for their great coverage of the fair. DuPre’ told the Board with regards to the Vans Warped Tour held at the Fair Complex in August, it was the best Oregon stop for the tour’s 15 year history and the date has already been selected for next year. Board Member Logan said as a comment about the Fair, he would like to see some sort of new PA system before next year and asked Board Member McCoun if an RF Transmission permit from the FCC would be possible and McCoun said it likely would be. Board Member Logan said he would also like to see if something could be done so that staff would not have to spend so much time in the parking lot on Sunday.

L. Other Matters of Information – None other than what was in the packet.

M. Second Oral Communications:

1. Jim Feemster, Hillsboro, commented that if the Board wanted to see a great example of how to do shading over bleachers, look at the Soboba Casino in Southern California. Feemster said he does work for WGAS Motorsports and has seen how the casino's shade system and it's worth looking at.
2. Tom Black, Hillsboro, wanted to make a comment due to being part of the Facility Evaluation Committee. Said it would be essential for him to have a list of any upgrades staff is doing to the facility at this time and associated costs, including quotes that have been coming in so they could be evaluated. Also remarked that a licensed electrician working on the fountain fence installation made a comment about some of the electrical work going on in the barn, stating the lighting going in there is only good for permitting for 90 days. Advised checking on how the code reads before removing anymore lighting.

N. Executive Session – None

O. Adjourn - With no further business before the Board, President Pihl adjourned the meeting at 6:10 p.m.

Lisa DuPre'
Recording Secretary

Matt Pihl
Board President



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Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981000 (Fair Complex)					
Account	AUG-09	YTD-Actual	Budget	Remaining Budget	% Use
Beginning Fund Balance		(895,656.42)	(932,574.00)		
Taxes					
41025 Transient lodgings tax	(12,732.78)	(12,732.78)	(710,000.00)	(697,267.22)	1.80
TOTAL	(12,732.78)	(12,732.78)	(710,000.00)	(697,267.22)	1.80
Intergovernmental revenue					
43156 Dept Agriculture Lottery Funds	0.00	0.00	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)	0.00
TOTAL	0.00	0.00	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)	0.00
Charges for sevicees					
44511 Camping Fees	(120.00)	(4,360.00)	(4,000.00)	360.00	109.00
44512 Truck Pull Revenue	(7,040.00)	(7,400.00)	(22,000.00)	(14,600.00)	33.60
44513 Demo Derby Revenue	(28,929.83)	(28,929.83)	(26,000.00)	2,929.83	111.30
44514 Commercial Booth Rentals	0.00	(74,700.00)	(86,500.00)	(11,800.00)	86.40
44515 Parking Fees	(100,009.81)	(107,764.81)	(126,000.00)	(18,235.19)	85.50
44517 Sponsorship Fees	(30,500.00)	(46,750.00)	(60,000.00)	(13,250.00)	77.90
44518 Carnival Fees	(83,059.18)	(83,059.18)	(100,000.00)	(16,940.82)	83.10
44522 Entry Fees	(16.00)	(3,620.00)	(3,700.00)	(80.00)	97.80
44526 Monster Truck Revenue	(23,860.00)	(26,360.00)	(26,000.00)	360.00	101.40
44527 Rodeo Revenue	(2,604.00)	(10,094.37)	(22,000.00)	(11,905.63)	45.90
TOTAL	(276,138.82)	(393,038.19)	(476,200.00)	(83,161.81)	82.50
Miscellaneous revenues					
48105 Invest interest income-general	(1,064.10)	(1,508.74)	(25,000.00)	(23,491.26)	6.00
48195 Reimbursement of expenses (oper	(28,100.70)	(46,000.70)	0.00	46,000.70	n/m
48200 Rental income	(27,702.70)	(34,148.45)	(200,000.00)	(165,851.55)	17.10
48205 Concessions	(112,211.73)	(128,288.40)	(90,500.00)	37,788.40	141.80
48225 Other miscellaneous revenue-oper	(1,096.30)	(1,180.40)	(10,000.00)	(8,819.60)	11.80
Total	(170,175.53)	(211,126.69)	(325,500.00)	(114,373.31)	64.90
Total Revenues	(459,047.13)	(616,897.66)	(1,561,700.00)	(944,802.34)	39.50
Total Resources	(459,047.13)	(1,512,554.08)	(2,494,274.00)	(944,802.34)	
Personal Services					
51105 Wages and salaries	25,222.42	47,922.59	430,518.00	382,595.41	11.10
51110 Temporary salaries	6,149.25	10,742.88	31,238.00	20,495.12	34.40
51115 Overtime and other pay	9,213.39	9,985.45	5,000.00	(4,985.45)	199.70
51125 FICA	3,084.13	5,212.56	35,326.00	30,113.44	14.80
51135 Employer paid work day tax	24.76	42.57	239.00	196.43	17.80
51140 Pers contribution	3,978.92	6,907.99	68,882.00	61,974.01	10.00
51150 Health insurance	5,040.00	9,527.28	76,440.00	66,912.72	12.50
51155 Life and long term disability insur	79.33	141.81	1,409.00	1,267.19	10.10
51160 Unemployment insurance	143.82	265.64	1,760.00	1,494.36	15.10
51165 Tri-Met tax	256.65	433.15	3,100.00	2,666.85	14.00
TOTAL	53,192.67	91,181.92	653,912.00	562,730.08	13.90

Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981000 (Fair Complex)				<i>Remaining</i>	<i>%</i>
<i>Account</i>	<i>AUG-09</i>	<i>YTD-Actual</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Use</i>
Materials and Supplies					
51205 Supplies-office, general	(93.34)	565.11	4,400.00	3,834.89	12.80
51210 Supplies- general	4,968.70	14,809.09	42,000.00	27,190.91	35.30
51285 Services -professional services	64,384.32	78,664.86	103,000.00	24,335.14	76.40
51295 Advertising and public notice	84,091.12	102,900.37	107,000.00	4,099.63	96.20
51305 Communications-services	303.24	513.23	3,180.00	2,666.77	16.10
51310 Utilities	4,088.29	5,434.93	97,500.00	92,065.07	5.60
51320 Repair & maint services-general	176.85	4,082.49	92,200.00	88,117.51	4.40
51340 Lease and rentals - space	3,201.75	6,403.50	38,500.00	32,096.50	16.60
51345 Lease and rentals - equipment	4,019.45	6,763.45	29,000.00	22,236.55	23.30
51350 Dues and membership	0.00	137.50	1,000.00	862.50	13.80
51355 Training and education	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
51360 Travel expense	0.00	0.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00
51365 Private mileage	49.11	49.11	1,400.00	1,350.89	3.50
51420 Insurance	0.00	30,120.32	36,000.00	5,879.68	83.70
51465 Postage and freight- Internal	0.00	195.57	300.00	104.43	65.20
51475 Printing- Internal	0.00	832.40	1,250.00	417.60	66.60
51495 Telephone monthly- internal	868.16	1,506.79	6,800.00	5,293.21	22.20
51550 Other materials and services	550.00	613.50	3,500.00	2,886.50	17.50
TOTAL	166,607.65	253,592.22	577,030.00	323,437.78	43.90
Other Expenditures					
52005 Bank Service Charge	689.97	1,191.09	3,750.00	2,558.91	31.80
52045 Taxes, assessments, and liens	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
52130 Other Special Expenditures	2,550.28	2,614.02	4,000.00	1,385.98	65.40
52146 Entertainment Expenses	16,042.68	76,360.68	105,000.00	28,639.32	72.70
52147 Open Class Expenses	(1,399.25)	30,861.66	42,000.00	11,138.34	73.50
52148 4-H Expenses	0.00	15,126.00	23,000.00	7,874.00	65.80
52149 FFA Expenses	428.00	4,174.00	10,000.00	5,826.00	41.70
52150 Truck Pull Expenses	1,607.15	12,274.84	10,000.00	(2,274.84)	122.70
52151 Demo Derby Expenses	1,578.66	20,228.79	17,500.00	(2,728.79)	115.60
52152 Monster Truck Expenses	1,671.66	17,006.05	17,500.00	493.95	97.20
52153 Rodeo Expenses	1,607.18	13,625.87	10,000.00	(3,625.87)	136.30
55110 Other debt principal	472.58	942.89	30,000.00	29,057.11	3.10
56110 Other debt interest payments	30.57	63.41	1,688.00	1,624.59	3.80
Total	25,279.48	194,469.30	275,638.00	81,168.70	70.60
Interdepartmental Charges					
53010 Interdpt chg-indirect charges	4,162.84	8,325.68	49,954.00	41,628.32	16.70
53015 Interdpt chg-legal services	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00
53055 Interdpt chg-general	275.50	275.50	0.00	(275.50)	n/m
Total	4,438.34	8,601.18	64,954.00	56,352.82	13.20
Transfers to Other Funds					
54195 Transfer to Miscellaneous Debt S	13,715.75	13,715.75	54,862.00	41,146.25	25.00
TOTAL	13,715.75	13,715.75	54,862.00	41,146.25	25.00
Capital Outlay					
57115 Machinery and equipment over \$	20,361.00	20,361.00	40,000.00	19,639.00	50.90
57135 Other capital outlay	0.00	0.00	300,000.00	300,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	20,361.00	20,361.00	340,000.00	319,639.00	6.00

Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981000 (Fair Complex)				<i>Remaining</i>	<i>%</i>
<i>Account</i>	<i>AUG-09</i>	<i>YTD-Actual</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Use</i>
Contingency					
59010 Contingency	0.00	0.00	527,878.00	527,878.00	0.00
TOTAL	0.00	0.00	527,878.00	527,878.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	<u>283,594.89</u>	<u>581,921.37</u>	<u>2,494,274.00</u>	<u>1,912,352.63</u>	<u>23.30</u>

<i>Beginning Fund Balance</i>	(895,656.42)	(932,574.00)
<i>Total Revenues</i>	(616,897.66)	(1,561,700.00)
<i>Total Resources</i>	(1,512,554.08)	(2,494,274.00)
<i>Total Expenditures</i>	581,921.37	2,494,274.00
<i>Ending Fund Balance</i>	(930,632.71)	0.00



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Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981005 (Fair Complex Operations/Interim Income)					Remaining	%
Account	AUG-09	YTD-Actual	Budget	Budget	Use	
Taxes						
41025 Transient lodgings tax	(12,732.78)	(12,732.78)	(710,000.00)	(697,267.22)	1.80	
TOTAL	(12,732.78)	(12,732.78)	(710,000.00)	(697,267.22)	1.80	
Charges for sevicees						
44511 Camping Fees	0.00	(360.00)	0.00	360.00	n/m	
44515 Parking Fees	(25,135.28)	(27,315.28)	(46,000.00)	(18,684.72)	59.40	
TOTAL	(25,135.28)	(27,675.28)	(46,000.00)	(18,324.72)	60.20	
Miscellaneous revenues						
48105 Invest interest income-general	(1,064.10)	(1,508.74)	(25,000.00)	(23,491.26)	6.00	
48195 Reimbursement of expenses (oper	(28,100.70)	(28,100.70)	0.00	28,100.70	n/m	
48200 Rental income	(27,702.70)	(34,148.45)	(200,000.00)	(165,851.55)	17.10	
48205 Concessions	(630.90)	(857.57)	(3,000.00)	(2,142.43)	28.60	
48225 Other miscellaneous revenue-oper	0.00	(84.10)	(6,000.00)	(5,915.90)	1.40	
Total	(57,498.40)	(64,699.56)	(234,000.00)	(169,300.44)	27.60	
Total Revenues	(95,366.46)	(105,107.62)	(990,000.00)	(884,892.38)	10.60	
Personal Services						
51105 Wages and salaries	17,479.90	33,211.78	215,259.00	182,047.22	15.40	
51110 Temporary salaries	2,390.05	4,539.95	8,840.00	4,300.05	51.40	
51115 Overtime and other pay	5,510.71	6,126.91	0.00	(6,126.91)	n/m	
51125 FICA	1,931.32	3,337.13	17,145.00	13,807.87	19.50	
51135 Employer paid work day tax	15.37	26.94	112.00	85.06	24.10	
51140 Pers contribution	2,865.72	4,961.56	34,441.00	29,479.44	14.40	
51150 Health insurance	3,452.45	6,526.20	38,220.00	31,693.80	17.10	
51155 Life and long term disability insur	54.80	97.85	690.00	592.15	14.20	
51160 Unemployment insurance	84.36	160.17	825.00	664.83	19.40	
51165 Tri-Met tax	159.37	275.36	1,505.00	1,229.64	18.30	
TOTAL	33,944.05	59,263.85	317,037.00	257,773.15	18.70	
Materials and Supplies						
51205 Supplies-office, general	0.00	42.55	4,000.00	3,957.45	1.10	
51210 Supplies- general	1,992.40	3,294.43	25,000.00	21,705.57	13.20	
51285 Services -professional services	35,480.48	35,705.48	25,000.00	(10,705.48)	142.80	
51295 Advertising and public notice	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00	
51305 Communications-services	303.24	513.23	2,880.00	2,366.77	17.80	
51310 Utilities	1,943.37	3,290.01	85,000.00	81,709.99	3.90	
51320 Repair & maint services-general	122.35	4,027.99	90,000.00	85,972.01	4.50	
51340 Lease and rentals - space	3,201.75	6,403.50	38,500.00	32,096.50	16.60	
51345 Lease and rentals - equipment	243.45	243.45	4,000.00	3,756.55	6.10	
51350 Dues and membership	0.00	68.75	500.00	431.25	13.80	
51355 Training and education	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	
51360 Travel expense	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	
51365 Private mileage	49.11	49.11	1,200.00	1,150.89	4.10	
51420 Insurance	0.00	15,060.16	18,000.00	2,939.84	83.70	

Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981005 (Fair Complex Operations/Interim Income)				<i>Remaining</i>	<i>%</i>
<i>Account</i>	<i>AUG-09</i>	<i>YTD-Actual</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Use</i>
51465 Postage and freight- Internal	0.00	195.57	300.00	104.43	65.20
51475 Printing- Internal	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00	0.00
51495 Telephone monthly- internal	630.66	839.15	6,000.00	5,160.85	14.00
51550 Other materials and services	0.00	63.50	2,500.00	2,436.50	2.50
TOTAL	43,966.81	69,796.88	310,380.00	240,583.12	22.50
Other Expenditures					
52005 Bank Service Charge	686.48	1,187.60	3,500.00	2,312.40	33.90
52045 Taxes, assessments, and liens	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00
52130 Other Special Expenditures	0.00	38.75	1,000.00	961.25	3.90
55110 Other debt principal	472.58	942.89	30,000.00	29,057.11	3.10
56110 Other debt interest payments	30.57	63.41	1,688.00	1,624.59	3.80
Total	1,189.63	2,232.65	37,388.00	35,155.35	6.00
Interdepartmental Charges					
53010 Interdpt chg-indirect charges	2,081.42	4,162.84	24,977.00	20,814.16	16.70
53015 Interdpt chg-legal services	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00
Total	2,081.42	4,162.84	39,977.00	35,814.16	10.40
Transfers to Other Funds					
54195 Transfer to Miscellaneous Debt S	13,715.75	13,715.75	54,862.00	41,146.25	25.00
TOTAL	13,715.75	13,715.75	54,862.00	41,146.25	25.00
Capital Outlay					
57115 Machinery and equipment over \$	20,361.00	20,361.00	40,000.00	19,639.00	50.90
57135 Other capital outlay	0.00	0.00	300,000.00	300,000.00	0.00
TOTAL	20,361.00	20,361.00	340,000.00	319,639.00	6.00
Contingency					
59010 Contingency	0.00	0.00	527,878.00	527,878.00	0.00
TOTAL	0.00	0.00	527,878.00	527,878.00	0.00
Total Expenditures	<u>115,258.66</u>	<u>169,532.97</u>	<u>1,627,522.00</u>	<u>1,457,989.03</u>	<u>10.40</u>

<i>Total Revenues</i>	(95,366.46)	(105,107.62)	(990,000.00)	(884,892.38)
<i>Total Expenditures</i>	115,258.66	169,532.97	1,627,522.00	1,457,989.03
<i>Ending Balance</i>	19,892.20	64,425.35	637,522.00	573,096.65



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Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981010 (Annual County Fair)					Remaining	%
Account	AUG-09	YTD-Actual	Budget	Budget	Use	
Intergovernmental revenue						
43156 Dept Agriculture Lottery Funds	0.00	0.00	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)	0.00	
TOTAL	0.00	0.00	(50,000.00)	(50,000.00)	0.00	
Charges for sevicees						
44511 Camping Fees	(120.00)	(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)	0.00	100.00	
44512 Truck Pull Revenue	(7,040.00)	(7,400.00)	(22,000.00)	(14,600.00)	33.60	
44513 Demo Derby Revenue	(28,929.83)	(28,929.83)	(26,000.00)	2,929.83	111.30	
44514 Commercial Booth Rentals	0.00	(74,700.00)	(86,500.00)	(11,800.00)	86.40	
44515 Parking Fees	(74,874.53)	(80,449.53)	(80,000.00)	449.53	100.60	
44517 Sponsorship Fees	(30,500.00)	(46,750.00)	(60,000.00)	(13,250.00)	77.90	
44518 Carnival Fees	(83,059.18)	(83,059.18)	(100,000.00)	(16,940.82)	83.10	
44522 Entry Fees	(16.00)	(3,620.00)	(3,700.00)	(80.00)	97.80	
44526 Monster Truck Revenue	(23,860.00)	(26,360.00)	(26,000.00)	360.00	101.40	
44527 Tuff Trucks Revenue	(2,604.00)	(10,094.37)	(22,000.00)	(11,905.63)	45.90	
TOTAL	(251,003.54)	(365,362.91)	(430,200.00)	(64,837.09)	84.90	
Miscellaneous revenues						
48195 Reimbursement of expenses (oper	0.00	(1,800.00)	0.00	1,800.00	n/m	
48205 Concessions	(111,580.83)	(127,430.83)	(87,500.00)	39,930.83	145.60	
48225 Other miscellaneous revenue-oper	(1,096.30)	(1,096.30)	(4,000.00)	(2,903.70)	27.40	
Total	(112,677.13)	(130,327.13)	(91,500.00)	38,827.13	142.40	
Total Revenues	(363,680.67)	(495,690.04)	(571,700.00)	(76,009.96)	86.70	
Personal Services						
51105 Wages and salaries	7,742.52	14,710.81	215,259.00	200,548.19	6.80	
51110 Temporary salaries	3,759.20	6,202.93	22,398.00	16,195.07	27.70	
51115 Overtime and other pay	3,702.68	3,858.54	5,000.00	1,141.46	77.20	
51125 FICA	1,152.81	1,875.43	18,181.00	16,305.57	10.30	
51135 Employer paid work day tax	9.39	15.63	127.00	111.37	12.30	
51140 Pers contribution	1,113.20	1,946.43	34,441.00	32,494.57	5.70	
51150 Health insurance	1,587.55	3,001.08	38,220.00	35,218.92	7.90	
51155 Life and long term disability insur	24.53	43.96	719.00	675.04	6.10	
51160 Unemployment insurance	59.46	105.47	935.00	829.53	11.30	
51165 Tri-Met tax	97.28	157.79	1,595.00	1,437.21	9.90	
TOTAL	19,248.62	31,918.07	336,875.00	304,956.93	9.50	
Materials and Supplies						
51205 Supplies-office, general	(93.34)	522.56	400.00	(122.56)	130.60	
51210 Supplies- general	2,976.30	11,514.66	17,000.00	5,485.34	67.70	
51285 Services -professional services	28,903.84	42,959.38	78,000.00	35,040.62	55.10	
51295 Advertising and public notice	84,091.12	102,900.37	105,000.00	2,099.63	98.00	
51305 Communications-services	0.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	0.00	
51310 Utilities	2,144.92	2,144.92	12,500.00	10,355.08	17.20	
51320 Repair & maint services-general	54.50	54.50	2,200.00	2,145.50	2.50	
51345 Lease and rentals - equipment	3,776.00	6,520.00	25,000.00	18,480.00	26.10	

Fund=200 (Fairplex), Program=981010 (Annual County Fair)					<i>Remaining</i>	<i>%</i>
<i>Account</i>	<i>AUG-09</i>	<i>YTD-Actual</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Use</i>	
51350 Dues and membership	0.00	68.75	500.00	431.25	13.80	
51355 Training and education	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	
51360 Travel expense	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	
51365 Private mileage	0.00	0.00	200.00	200.00	0.00	
51420 Insurance	0.00	15,060.16	18,000.00	2,939.84	83.70	
51475 Printing- Internal	0.00	832.40	750.00	(82.40)	111.00	
51495 Telephone monthly- internal	237.50	667.64	800.00	132.36	83.50	
51550 Other materials and services	550.00	550.00	1,000.00	450.00	55.00	
TOTAL	122,640.84	183,795.34	266,650.00	82,854.66	68.90	
Other Expenditures						
52005 Bank Service Charge	3.49	3.49	250.00	246.51	1.40	
52130 Other Special Expenditures	2,550.28	2,575.27	3,000.00	424.73	85.80	
52146 Entertainment Expenses	16,042.68	76,360.68	105,000.00	28,639.32	72.70	
52147 Open Class Expenses	(1,399.25)	30,861.66	42,000.00	11,138.34	73.50	
52148 4-H Expenses	0.00	15,126.00	23,000.00	7,874.00	65.80	
52149 FFA Expenses	428.00	4,174.00	10,000.00	5,826.00	41.70	
52150 Truck Pull Expenses	1,607.15	12,274.84	10,000.00	(2,274.84)	122.70	
52151 Demo Derby Expenses	1,578.66	20,228.79	17,500.00	(2,728.79)	115.60	
52152 Monster Truck Expenses	1,671.66	17,006.05	17,500.00	493.95	97.20	
52153 Rodeo Expenses	1,607.18	13,625.87	10,000.00	(3,625.87)	136.30	
Total	24,089.85	192,236.65	238,250.00	46,013.35	80.70	
Interdepartmental Charges						
53010 Interdpt chg-indirect charges	2,081.42	4,162.84	24,977.00	20,814.16	16.70	
53055 Interdpt chg-general	275.50	275.50	0.00	(275.50)	n/m	
Total	2,356.92	4,438.34	24,977.00	20,538.66	17.80	
Total Expenditures	168,336.23	412,388.40	866,752.00	454,363.60	47.60	

<i>Total Revenues</i>	(23,860.00)	(26,360.00)	(26,000.00)	360.00
<i>Total Expenditures</i>	168,336.23	412,388.40	866,752.00	454,363.60
<i>Ending Balance</i>	144,476.23	386,028.40	840,752.00	454,723.60



Balance Sheet
 Washington County
 Current Period: AUG-09

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 Fund=200 (Fairplex)

	AUG-09 YTD - Actual	AUG-08 YTD - Actual	Variance	Variance %
Assets:				
Cash and investments	997,304.41	918,331.81	78,972.60	8.60
Cash restricted	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Property taxes receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Assessments receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Accounts receivable	48,050.70	(30.50)	48,081.20	(157,643.28)
Investment interest receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Contracts receivable	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Due from other funds	(10.00)	(10.00)	0.00	0.00
Other assets	23,389.60	18,329.14	5,060.46	27.61
Total Assets	1,068,734.71	936,620.45	132,114.26	14.11
Liabilities, Fund Equity and Other Credits				
Liabilities:				
Accounts payable	117,395.70	791.00	116,604.70	14,741.43
Accrued payroll liabilities	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Deposits Payable	900.00	300.00	600.00	200.00
Amounts held in trust	801.50	801.50	0.00	0.00
Accrued self-insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Accrued OHP IBNR Reserve	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Due to other funds	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Deferred revenue	19,014.80	13,664.10	5,350.70	39.16
Other long-term obligations	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
Total Liabilities	138,112.00	15,556.60	122,555.40	787.80
Fund equity:				
Fund balances:				
Unreserved fund balances:				
Undesignated	930,622.71	921,063.85	9,558.86	1.04
Total fund equity	930,622.71	921,063.85	9,558.86	1.04
Total liabilities, fund equity an	1,068,734.71	936,620.45	132,114.26	14.11



Balance Sheet
Washington County
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	AUG-09 YTD - Actual	AUG-08 YTD - Actual	Variance	Variance %
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COUNTY***

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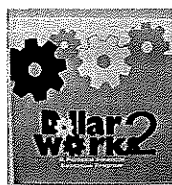
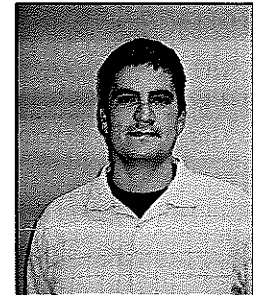
OSU to You

August/September 2009

OSU Extension Service engages the people of Oregon with research-based knowledge and education that focus on strengthening communities and economies, sustaining natural resources, and promoting healthy families and individuals.

Financial Literacy Educator joins Extension

Financial education is becoming increasingly important in the new economic reality, post real estate bubble collapse. Financial literacy is an even more important factor for all income level families as daily and monthly household economic obligations become more difficult to meet.



OSU Extension is helping with financial education outreach by offering courses to lower income English and Spanish speakers using the DollarWorks2 curriculum. This solid, bi-lingual curriculum provides the necessary foundation to make a

positive contribution in financial education outreach. Outcomes from the financial classes are recorded and quantified through online resources and a data collection system that is part of the DollarWorks2 curriculum. Neal McKeever is the new Financial Education Coordinator for OSU Extension in Washington County and will be providing classes and training sessions for organizations and people interested in financial literacy using the DollarWorks2 program. He is interested hearing from organizations that are either starting a financial program or are in need of a curriculum for an existing program. Neal has a decade of experience in instruction, training and administration in the education field. Along with an International MBA and a small business background, he is an excellent fit for the position.

Welcome Neal!

Food Preservation classes popular

"The most important part of safe and healthy food preservation is obtaining current, tested instructions and following them!"

A dramatic increase in home food preservation fueled our decision to resume the practice of offering instruction this summer. We responded with numerous classes and information booths at health fairs, farmer's markets and the county fair. Hundreds of calls by consumers were fielded by the local office and thousands more by the state-wide hotline staffed out of the Lane County office. The renewed interest is a result of the consumers' attempts to preserve local products, control ingredients and in some cases save money, although this is not always the case when equipment or fresh produce must be purchased. Fourteen classes were offered covering jams and jellies, fruits and pie fillings, pressure canning and tomatoes and salsa. The tomatoes and salsa class was the most popular. One set of classes was offered in cooperation with Portland Community College Community Education program and marketed through their class catalog. OSU and the National Center for Home Food Preservation post their recommended instruction and recipes online to provide economical and easy access for community members.

http://extension.oregonstate.edu/washington/food_safety



County of Washington
Complex

Washington County Fair

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Hillsboro, Oregon 97124
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MEMORANDUM

Date: September 29, 2009

To: Washington County Fair Complex Board

From: Leah E. Perkins-Hagele, Fair Manager

Re: October 2009 Operations Report

Cloverleaf Building – The roof & siding replacement, as well as some interior repairs and upgrades, will begin October 12th.

New Truck – Staff has purchased a 2006 Chevrolet C-4500 Kodiak Flatbed Truck. This truck replaces the aging 1991 $\frac{3}{4}$ ton Dodge Truck that was not heavy duty enough to tow the portable bleachers. Staff is investigating adding a dump feature to this truck as well in order to also replace our 1974 dump truck.

County Fair – The details for 4-H, FFA, Open Class and the Livestock Auction are attached.

Premiums Offered and Paid by Department

Washington County Fair Complex
Fairbook Description

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Add-On
Amount

Fairbook Description		Number of Exhibitors	Entries Judged	Premiums Paid	Premiums Offered	% Paid	Add-On Amount
BC	Beef Cattle	20	111	\$4,101.00	\$29,750.00	13.78%	
BG	Baked Goods	77	374	\$523.00	\$891.00	58.70%	
BV	Beverages	6	15	\$33.00	\$432.00	7.64%	
CG	Cashmere Goats			\$0.00	\$216.00	0.00%	
CR	Crafts	82	188	\$320.00	\$1,380.00	23.19%	
DC	Dairy Cattle	25	164	\$6,420.00	\$14,380.00	44.65%	
DG	Dairy Goats	3	26	\$419.00	\$4,652.00	9.01%	
DH	Draft Horse	3	11	\$360.00	\$1,050.00	34.29%	
FF	Fleece & Fiber	4	12	\$98.00	\$180.00	54.44%	
FL	Floral	61	508	\$908.00	\$1,662.00	54.63%	
FP	Food Preservation	28	125	\$248.00	\$822.00	30.17%	
GR	Grange and Community Exhibits			\$0.00	\$400.00	0.00%	
LP	Land Products	65	479	\$882.50	\$1,308.50	67.44%	
PD	Painting & Drawing	78	162	\$307.00	\$906.00	33.89%	
PG	Pygora Goats	12	38	\$320.00	\$574.00	55.75%	
PH	Photography	165	569	\$236.00	\$924.00	25.54%	
PL	Poultry	13	71	\$207.00	\$2,413.50	8.58%	
SH	Sheep	17	202	\$2,841.00	\$8,805.00	32.27%	
TX	Textiles	110	557	\$911.00	\$2,826.00	32.24%	
Report Totals			3612	\$19,134.50	\$73,572.00	26.01%	\$0.00

End Of Report

4-H		
INCOME		
	2009	
Washington County Fair	\$ 15,000.00	
In-kind contributions, OSU Ext. Staff	\$ 14,256.00	
Volunteers 112 volunteers @ 50 hrs ea.	\$ 101,024.00	(The Federal rate for non-profit tax accounting for volunteer service is deducted at \$18.04/hr.)
TOTAL Income and Match	\$ 130,280.00	
EXPENSES		
Judges	\$ 2,440.00	
Security (Horse Fair)	\$ 500.00	
Horse Fair Judges with Hotels	\$ 2,895.93	
Ribbon Order (General)	\$ 1,118.55	
Award Sticker Order	\$ 805.00	
Honey Buckets (Horse Fair)	\$ 881.00	
Printing/Copies	\$ 1,189.50	
Supplies/Equipment	\$ 992.00	
Premiums	\$ 4,344.00	
Total	\$ 15,165.98	

Washington Count Fair 2009

Department	Division	Classes (No. of)	Entries (No. of)	Exhibitors (No. of)	
Communication	Ed Displays	15	39	35	
	Presentations	16	35	31	
	Videography	3	6	2	
Dog	Dog	15	55	16	
Expressive Arts	Adv/Cloverbuds	1	83	24	
	Art	58	139	55	
	Creative Writing	10	48	33	
	Fiber Arts	18	28	21	
	Leathercraft	4	5	5	
	Photography	38	215	83	
	Home Economics	Clothing & Sewing	32	62	31
	Crocheting	4	14	9	
	Food & Nutrition	52	168	67	
	Food Preservation	5	9	5	
	Home Environment	11	15	7	
	Knitting	14	40	27	
Horse	Intermediate	41	320	53	
	Intermediate Novice	14	38	6	
	Junior	24	106	21	
	Junior Novice	7	34	10	
	Senior	39	515	64	
	Senior Novice	3	4	2	
Horticulture	Container Gardening	23	53	22	
	Crop Judging	3	27	27	
	Flowers & Ornamentals	14	72	36	
	Vegetables & Herbs	23	96	52	
Large Livestock	Beef Cattle	12	48	18	
	Dairy Cattle	32	90	28	
	Dairy Goats	9	20	6	
	Fiber Goats	7	21	6	
	Meat Goats	12	25	5	
	Pygmy Goats	8	14	3	
	Sheep	26	77	25	
	Swine	7	135	67	
	Natural Science	Geology	2	2	2
	SET	Computer	13	19	12
Lego/Robotics		4	28	28	
Rocketry		1	2	2	
Woodworking		3	11	9	
Small Animals	Cavies	17	24	7	
	Exotic Birds	6	13	6	
	Poultry	23	85	17	
	Rabbits	40	142	39	
		Classes (No. of)	Entries (No. of)	Exhibitors (No. of)	
TOTALS:		709	2982	1024	

REVENUE	ITEM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H LEADERS' ASSOC	DEPOSIT FROM WASHING COUNTY FAIRGPLEX	\$ 15,000.00
IN-KIND ESTIMATES	ITEM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
OSU STAFF	PAT WILLIS 312 HOURS	\$ 9,360.00
OSU STAFF (TEMP)	DARSY S. 240 HOURS	\$ 4,320.00
OSU STAFF (TEMP)	EVELYN T. 32 HOURS	\$ 576.00
VOLUNTEERS	112 VOLUNTEERS @ 50 Hours ea. @ \$18.04 <i>(The Federal rate for non-profit volunteer service)</i>	\$ 101,024.00
	TOTAL INCOME AND IN-KIND	\$ 115,280.00
EXPENSE PAYABLE TO	ITEM DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
GAIL LODEWICK	CHRISTY MANNING HOTEL FEE (HORSE JUDGE)	\$ (305.69)
GAIL LODEWICK	CASSIE SOULE HOTEL FEE (HORSE JUDGE)	\$ (254.43)
GAIL LODEWICK	DOUG EVENSON HOTEL FEE (HORSE JUDGE)	\$ (460.81)
OSU EXTENSION	HODGES BADGE COMPANY (RIBBON ORDER)	\$ (1,118.55)
OSU EXTENSION	AWARD SPECIALTY RIBBONS	\$ (805.00)
US BANK	CHECKS	\$ (5.00)
DOUG EVENSON	HORSE JUDGE	\$ (750.00)
CASSIE SOULE	HORSE JUDGE	\$ (450.00)
CHRISTY MANNING	HORSE JUDGE	\$ (450.00)
KIMBERLY BARKER	HORSE JUDGE	\$ (225.00)
NICK ENGELDINGER	HORSE FAIR SECURITY	\$ (500.00)
HONEY BUCKETS	PORT-A-POTTY SERVICE (HORSE FAIR)	\$ (881.00)
KAREN WEDEKING	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (105.00)
LINDA ALLEN	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
TARA MCRITCHIE	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (140.00)
ARDEN SHEETS	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (40.00)
JEANNETTE BENSON	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
BARBARA DEBELLIS	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
CATHY BEHM	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
SANDRA WICKLUND	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)

LOYAL HJELMERVK	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
GAIL HEYMAN	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
JAN WILLIAMS	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ -
ANDREA WILBURN	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ -
ANDREA ISAACSON	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
OLWEN SANDERSON	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
JOSE SALAME	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
GREG HARESTAD	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
SCOTT MCDONALD	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
MARY STEWART	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
KELSEY FERGUSON	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
KATHLEEN TESHAR	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
CLAUDIA INGHAM	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
MELISSA WILLIAMS	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
JEFF MC RICHIE	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
ANNA MARIE ISAACSON	HEARTH JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
SALLY WELLS	DOG JUDGE	\$ (100.00)
KEN COOKE	SMALL ANIMAL JUDGE	\$ (50.00)
ALETHA CARSON	SMALL ANIMAL JUDGE	\$ -
LINDA EUBANK	SMALL ANIMAL JUDGE	\$ (35.00)
NICOLE BARNARD	SMALL ANIMAL JUDGE	\$ (35.00)
MURIEL KEYES	SMALL ANIMAL JUDGE	\$ (35.00)
ASHLEY MCDONALD	SMALL ANIMAL JUDGE	\$ (70.00)
KURT BURNS	LIVESTOCK JUDGE	\$ (100.00)
SHELBY ARMSTRONG	LIVESTOCK JUDGE	\$ (50.00)
MATT DEBRICK	LIVESTOCK JUDGE	\$ (100.00)
GREG GONZALEZ	LIVESTOCK JUDGE	\$ (100.00)
DJ JOSI	LIVESTOCK JUDGE	\$ (100.00)
CHRIS UTTERBACK	LIVESTOCK JUDGE	\$ (50.00)
CASH	PREMIUMS	\$ (4,344.00)
OSU EXTENSION	MATERIALS/SUPPLIES	\$ (992.00)
OSU EXTENSION	COPIES	\$ (1,058.00)
OSU EXTENSION	MILEAGE TO AND FROM FAIRGROUND, 23 TRIPS	\$ (126.50)
TOTAL CASH EXPENSE		\$ (15,165.98)

**Washington County Fair
2009 Future Farmers of America Results**

SWINE

Grand Champion Swine Showman Jana Maddox Sherwood FFA
Reserve Grand Champion Swine Showman Jeff Maddox Sherwood FFA
Novice A Swine Champion Showman Jana Maddox Sherwood FFA
Novice A Swine Reserve Champion Showman Zack Evers Banks FFA
Novice B Swine Champion Showman Connor Clarke Sherwood FFA
Novice B Swine Reserve Champion Showman Joleen Word Hillsboro FFA
Advanced Swine Champion Showman Jeff Maddox Sherwood FFA
Advanced Swine Reserve Champion Showman Mitch Evers Banks FFA

Grand Champion Market Hog Kelsey Irish Sherwood FFA

BEEF

Angus Junior Champion Female Michael Saul Hillsboro FFA
Angus Senior Champion Female Michael Saul Hillsboro FFA
Angus Grand Champion Female Michael Saul Hillsboro FFA
Angus Champion Bull Calf Michael Saul Hillsboro FFA
Commercial Heifer Champion Miranda Bowlin Forest Grove FFA
Commercial Heifer Reserve Champion Jennie Perez Forest Grove FFA

Grand Champion Market Steer Butch Jackson Forest Grove FFA

Grand Champion Beef Showman Miranda Bowlin Forest Grove FFA
Reserve Grand Champion Beef Showman Michael Saul Hillsboro FFA

DAIRY CATTLE

Supreme Champion Female Stefani Evers Banks FFA
Supreme Reserve Champion Female Gerritt Schmidtkofer Banks FFA
Ayrshire Junior Champion Becca Rigert Banks FFA
Ayrshire Senior Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
Ayrshire Grand Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
Brown Swiss Junior Champion Zack Evers Banks FFA
Brown Swiss Senior Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
Brown Swiss Grand Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
Brown Swiss Reserve Grand Champion Zack Evers Banks FFA
Guernsey Junior Champion Rachel Thomas Hillsboro FFA
Guernsey Junior Reserve Champion Stefani Evers Banks FFA
Guernsey Senior Champion Stefani Evers Banks FFA
Guernsey Grand Champion Stefani Evers Banks FFA
Guernsey Reserve Grand Champion Rachel Thomas Hillsboro FFA
Holstein Junior Champion Jessica Budge Sherwood FFA
Holstein Junior Reserve Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
Holstein Senior Champion Jessica Budge Sherwood FFA
Holstein Senior Reserve Champion Becca Rigert Banks FFA

Holstein Grand Champion Jessica Budge Sherwood FFA
 Holstein Reserve Grand Champion Jessica Budge Sherwood FFA
 Jersey Junior Champion Rebecca Thomas Hillsboro FFA
 Jersey Junior Reserve Champion Zack Evers Banks FFA
 Jersey Senior Champion Geritt Schmidlkofer Banks FFA
 Jersey Senior Reserve Champion Mathias Schmidlkofer Banks FFA
 Jersey Grand Champion Gerritt Schmidlkofer Banks FFA
 Jersey Reserve Grand Champion Mathias Schmidlkofer Banks FFA
 Milking Shorthorn Junior Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
 Milking Shorthorn Junior Reserve Champion Cheyanne Heesacker Banks FFA
 Milking Shorthorn Senior Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
 Milking Shorthorn Grand Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA
 Milking Shorthorn Reserve Grand Champion Mitch Evers Banks FFA

Grand Champion Dairy Cattle Showman Jessica Budge Sherwood FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Cattle Showman Zack Evers Banks FFA

BOER GOATS

Grand Champion Market Boer Goat Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Market Boer Goat Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA

Champion Junior Female Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
 Champion Senior Female Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
 Grand Champion Female Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Female Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA

Novice A Champion Boer Goat Showman Cashly Herman Hillsboro FFA
 Novice A Reserve Champion Boer Goat Showman Nicole Kleintob Forest Grove FFA
 Advanced Champion Boer Goat Showman Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
 Grand Champion Boer Goat Showman Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Boer Goat Showman Cashly Herman Hillsboro FFA

DAIRY GOATS

Grand Champion Dairy Goat Showman Kimberly Duyck Banks FFA

PYGMY GOATS

Grand Champion Pygmy Goat Showman Johanna Lyda Banks FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Pygmy Goat Showman Savannah Lyda Banks FFA
 Champion Pygmy Goat Johanna Lyda Banks FFA
 Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat Savannah Lyda Banks FFA

SHEEP

Grand Champion Market Lamb Mackenzie Owen Sherwood FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb Amber Jones Forest Grove FFA

Grand Champion Sheep Showmanship Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Reserve Grand Champion Sheep Showmanship Heather Longshore Forest Grove FFA

Supreme Champion Ram Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Supreme Reserve Champion Ram Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Supreme Champion Ewe Forest Grove FFA
 Supreme Reserve Champion Ewe Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Lincoln Champion Ewe Joyce Wells Sherwood FFA
 Romney Champion Ram Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Romney Champion Ewe Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Shropshire Champion Ram Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Shropshire Champion Ewe Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA
 Columbia Champion Ram Forest Grove FFA
 Columbia Champion Ewe Forest Grove FFA

POULTRY

Champion Duck Mykael Moore Hillsboro FFA
 Reserve Champion Ring Neck Pheasant Brandon Gilpin Hillsboro FFA
 Champion Poultry Showman Mykael Moore Hillsboro FFA

RABBIT

Grand Champion Doe Mykael Moore Hillsboro FFA
 Reserve Champion Doe Savannah Lyda Banks FFA
 Champion Rabbit Showman Mykael Moore Hillsboro FFA

TOP CROPS EXHIBITOR

1. Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA
2. Patrick Duyck Hillsboro FFA
3. Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA

Top Crops Chapter Hillsboro FFA

TOP LANDSCAPE EXHIBIT

1. Hillsboro FFA
2. Sherwood FFA

HERDSMANSHIP CHAMPIONS

Sheep Hillsboro FFA
 Swine Sherwood FFA
 Dairy Cattle Banks FFA
 Boer Goats Hillsboro FFA
 Pygmy Goats Banks FFA
 Beef Cattle Hillsboro FFA
 Poultry Banks FFA
 Rabbits Hillsboro FFA
 Dairy Goats Banks FFA

MEMBER EXHIBITS

Top Member Exhibit/Project Gerritt Schmidkofer Banks FFA
 Top Member Record Book Kathryn Marker Forest Grove FFA

AG MECHANICS

Champion (Pipe Trailer) Ben Speisschart Forest Grove FFA

Reserve Champion (Potting Bench) Grant Irish Sherwood FFA

Champion- Medium Metal Brandon Wren Banks FFA

TRACTOR DRIVING

1st Place Austin Duyck Banks FFA

2nd Place Brooks Pfister Hillsboro FFA

3rd Place Jayson Hoffmann Hillsboro FFA

4th Place Gus Evers Banks FFA

5th Place Levi Stoller Sherwood FFA

(First place represents the county at the state contest at the Oregon State Fair)

TOP FFA MASTER SHOWMAN

Jessica Budge Sherwood FFA

TOP FAIR EXHIBITOR

Winner Stephanie Barker Hillsboro FFA

Honorable Mention Brooks Pfister, Hillsboro FFA

Mathias Schmidlkofer Banks FFA

Mitch Evers Banks FFA

Gerritt Schmidlkofer Banks FA

**Washington County
Youth Livestock Auction**

Totals for the Year 2009

BEEF

Sales Total:	\$49,442.60
# of Animals	19
Total Pounds	24,139
Average Price Per Animal:	\$2,602.24
Average Price Per Pound:	\$2.05

HOGS

Sales Total:	\$87,972.34
# of Animals	109
Total Pounds	27,888
Average Price Per Animal:	\$807.09
Average Price Per Pound:	\$3.15

SHEEP

Sales Total:	\$17,072.00
# of Animals	30
Total Pounds	3,715
Average Price Per Animal:	\$569.07
Average Price Per Pound:	\$4.60

GOAT

Sales Total:	\$4,645.50
# of Animals	12
Total Pounds	1,111
Average Price Per Animal:	\$387.13
Average Price Per Pound:	\$4.18

TOTAL SALES:	\$159,132.44
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Washington County Fair Complex
BOOSTERS

Protecting the Public Trust

September 30, 2009

Washington County Fair Complex
873 NE 34th Avenue
Hillsboro, OR 97124

Attn: Ms. Leah Perkins-Hagele
Fair Manager

Dear Leah,

Please find attached our Fair Boosters' response to the questions, concerns and requests you submitted to me on 9/23/09 (via e-mail) regarding the Fair Boosters' "Meeting Room" building remodel proposal, originally submitted to the Fair Board for their approval at their July 1st, 2009 meeting.

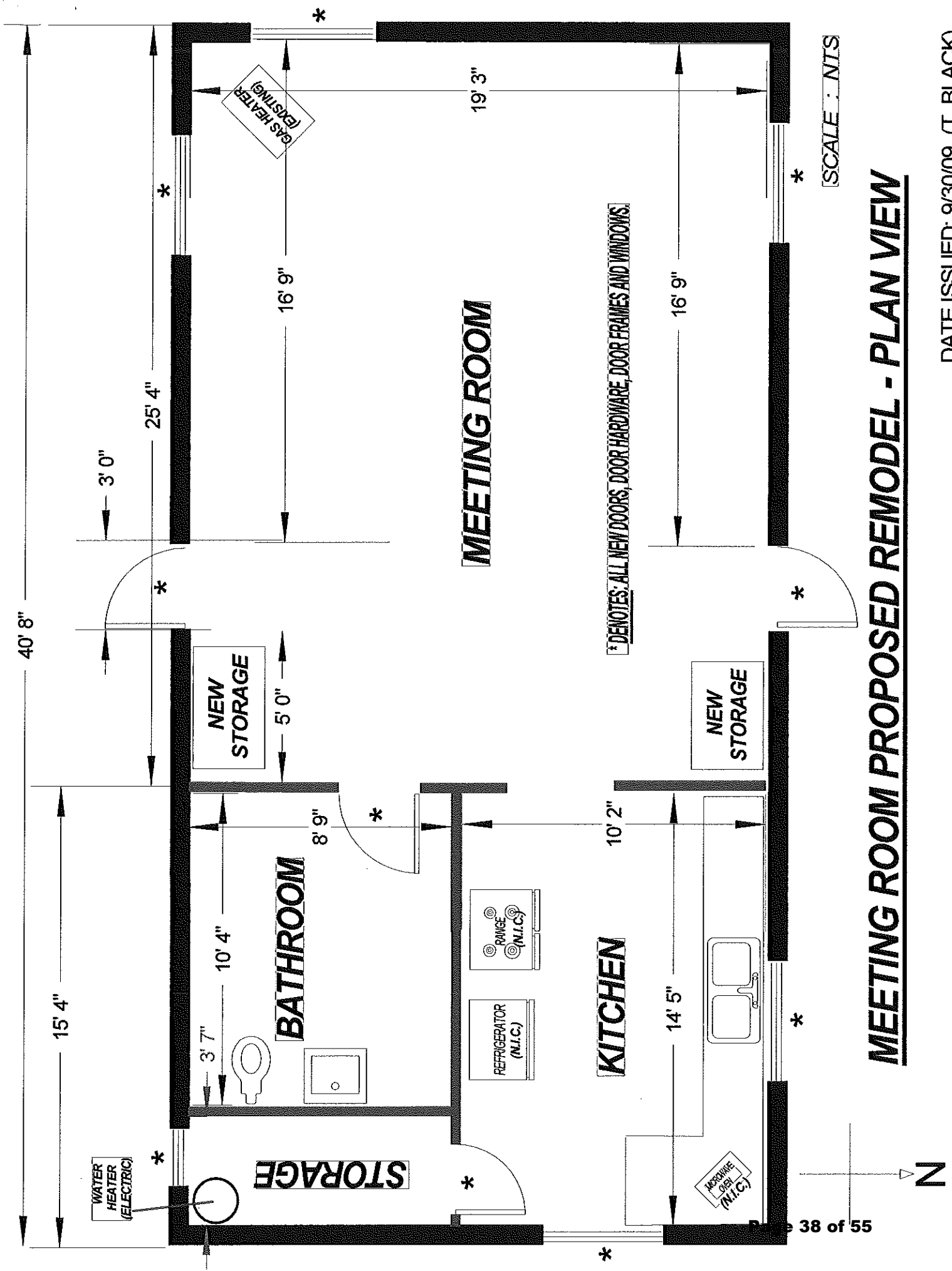
Also, I have forwarded copies of the enclosed responses to the Washington County Board of Commissioners so that they continue to be kept "in-the-loop" regarding the Fair Boosters intentions and your concerns regarding this proposed building remodel.

If you should have any further questions regarding this proposal please feel free to contact either Tom Black, the Project Coordinator or myself.

Sincerely,

Lyle Spiesschaert
Fair Boosters President

cc: Washington County Commissioners – (5 copies)
Tom Black, Fair Booster Meeting Room Remodel Project Coordinator
File



SCALE: NTS

MEETING ROOM PROPOSED REMODEL - PLAN VIEW

DATE ISSUED: 9/30/09 (T. BLACK)



Responses to Fair Board Meeting Room Questions, Concerns & Requests

Questions:

- 1.) Have you determined the source of the moisture that is evident on the ceiling? The facility assessment gives damaged roof or flashing as the possible cause. This issue was not addresses in the proposal. Will the damaged ceiling tiles be replaced after the source is determined and repaired?

Q1. Response: The water stains which are on the Meeting Room (MR) ceiling are old water stains which appear to have occurred prior to the new roof installation. The facility assessment (Stephen Edwards Architects Facility Evaluation Report?) is speculative at best and only involved a cursory review of the facility. The ceiling was figured to be repainted to conceal any previous water damages. [Note: New MR roof was installed by Fair Booster volunteers in June/July 2007.]

- 2.) The floor slab has severe cracks which is potentially another source of water infiltration. Will the slab be repaired? New Floor Coverings are to be installed. Please elaborate on what the coverings would be.

Q2. Response: The floor slab in the MR has some cracks which are typical of any aged concrete slab, however, the various cracks can be sealed with waterproof epoxy and the entire concrete floor can be finished with an "out-of-the-can" epoxy resin finish. Also, a large area carpet could be placed over the finished epoxy floor to add warmth to the main MR area.

- 3.) Is this the best of use dollars raised by a non-profit group who have the mission of "boosting" the Washington County Fairgrounds?

Q3. Response: Yes! There is a purpose in adding new life to this modest sized building (800 SF) which will offer a common place where ALL of the current and future volunteer groups which use the Fair Complex can meet and plan future events and activities which benefits the greater Washington County community in meeting the Mission of the Fair Complex.

- 4.) Is there data that supports this size of building as a rental asset? What would be the potential return on investment?

Q4. Response: [See Q3. Response.] The cost of refurbishing this existing building is considerably cheaper than tearing down the MR building and rebuilding a new one!

- 5.) Do you have a design layout of what it will look like when finished in regards to where the walls will be, the size of the bathroom, kitchen, storage, etc?

Q5. Response: See attached "preliminary" Meeting Room Proposed Remodel – Plan View drawing dated 9/30/09. [

Responses to Fair Board Meeting Room Questions, Concerns & Requests – (cont'd)

Questions – cont'd:

- 6.) Will the new windows be the same size as the existing windows? If not, please state size, location, installation, etc.

Q6. Response: New energy efficient vinyl windows will be sized and located as close as possible to the existing window locations. [Also reference Q5. Response.]

- 7.) Exterior landscaping. Will it be within the existing landscape footprint or will it be expanded? Please provide more information.

Q7. Response: New exterior landscaping will generally be within the existing landscape footprint. Additional shrubs with a new drip irrigation system could be installed at the building exterior to improve the overall visual appeal of the building.

[Note: It is hoped that volunteer help from the Master Gardeners will keep this line item expense low.]

- 8.) The exterior doors do not comply with ADA. They are not the correct size. The block will have to be cut to accommodate new doors. Please find out if cutting the block would affect the integrity of the building.

Q8. Response: New exterior doors entry doors were priced in the budget (\$800 total) to include new doors, door frames and standard door hardware. Please note that your question regarding ADA compliance with the new exterior doors IS NOT required by the building code unless the current “function” of the building is changed.

- 9.) Will the electrical panel be upgraded? What about the wiring?

Q9. Response: The current proposal DOES NOT currently include removing and replacing the existing electrical panel.

Concerns:

- 1.) The building is unsightly. There is little character in this concrete block building. Remodeling the interior will not improve the existing exterior.

C1. Response: The current proposal includes new exterior paint as well as new landscaping (see Q7. Response above).

- 2.) Concerned about the Boosters using the building for storage for liability and access reasons.

C2. Response: The current proposal is based on improving the MR building for use by ALL Washington County volunteer groups, including, but not exclusively

Responses to Fair Board Meeting Room Questions, Concerns & Requests – (cont'd)

Concerns – cont'd:

the Washington County Fair Boosters. The current proposal includes \$600 for new storage cabinets, which would be located in the general meeting room area. These cabinets would allow some moderate storage space for miscellaneous material and equipment needed for use during regular meetings of various volunteer groups.

Requests/Requirements:

- 1.) The Boosters would not manage/schedule the use of the building. That function would still lie with staff.

R/R1. Response: The Fair Boosters have no intention of managing/scheduling the use of the building. The Fair Boosters would expect that the MR building would be available for use by ANY Washington County volunteer organizations, especially those groups that promote the Mission of the Fair Complex which includes the Fair Boosters. Also, please see Q3. Response above.

- 2.) The Water Heater must be energy efficient.

R/R2. Response: The current proposal includes this item.

- 3.) Windows must be energy efficient.

R/R3. Response: The current proposal includes this item. Please see previous Q6. Response above.

- 4.) The building must meet all current ADA requirements.

R/R4. Response: The current proposal DOES NOT include this item as COH and building code does not require ADA compliance for this scope of remodel. Please see previous Q8. Response above.

- 5.) Must have written confirmation from the City of Hillsboro that improvements would not trigger additional code required changes.

R/R5. Response: The City of Hillsboro (COH) Building Department would have final jurisdiction over any building permits that would be covered within this proposal. I can get Mr. Tim Drain, COH Chief Building Inspector, to walk through the building to review/address any building code issues before we applied for any required building permits.

Responses to Fair Board Meeting Room Questions, Concerns & Requests – (cont'd)

Requests/Requirements – cont'd:

- 6.) The new exterior doors must be commercial style doors with crash bars.

R/R6. Response: The current proposal includes this item, however, it does not include crash bar style hardware for exit doors. Please see previous Q8. Response above.

- 7.) All work must be done under the supervision of a licensed contractor, who will supply the liability insurance, as well as the Fair Complex staff.

R/R7. Response: The current proposal includes COH permits as required, as per R/R5. Response above. The Fair Board/Fair Complex staff's assumption and requirement that supervision by a licensed contractor of ALL work performed in this proposal is bluntly unnecessary "overkill"! This proposal covers a interior non-structural (no load bearing walls are being installed and/or removed) remodel of a one story CMU block building. Any plumbing and/or electrical work will be installed per current uniform building codes (UBC) and other applicable local building codes and therefore, cannot be approved for final installation without the final review and sign-off of COH inspectors during permit inspections. This review by the COH building inspectors for any required building permitted work is more than adequate for the scope of work which we have proposed herein.

In addition, many individuals expected to be involved in this remodel project have many years of building construction experience, including Tom Black, who works as a construction project manager and has over 25 years of commercial building construction experience and is why we selected him as our Fair Booster project coordinator of this endeavor!

Regarding liability insurance, the Fair Boosters already have a liability insurance policy in place and have copied the Fair Complex management with this policy which endorses Washington County and includes specific endorsements requested by Fair Complex management to include the Fair Board, the Fair Complex Management and its' agents.

- 8.) All interior/exterior paint, cabinetry, window treatments, countertops, floor covering, and light fixtures must be approved by staff.

R/R8. Response: The selection of these items can be coordinated with Fair Complex staff once the Fair Board's approval of this proposal is confirmed.

- END -

***Calendar of Events
October 2009-March 2010***

Date	Event	Location
October		
7 14	Booster Meeting Board Meeting	Cloverleaf Building (7:00 PM) Floral Building (4:30 PM)
November		
4 4 11 26 30	Board Meeting Booster Meeting Veterans Day Holiday Thanksgiving Holiday IAFE Convention	Building TBA (4:30 PM) Building TBA (7:00 PM) Office Closed Office Closed Las Vegas, NV
December		
1-3 2 2 25	IAFE Convention Board Meeting Booster Meeting Christmas Holiday	Las Vegas, NV Cloverleaf Building (4:30 PM) Cloverleaf Building (7:00 PM) Office Closed
January		
1 6 6 8-10 18 24-27	New Years Day Holiday Board Meeting Booster Meeting OFA Convention Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday WFA Convention	Office Closed Cloverleaf Building (4:30 PM) Cloverleaf Building (7:00 PM) Salem, OR Office Closed Reno, NV
February		
3 3 15	Board Meeting Booster Meeting Presidents Day Holiday	Cloverleaf Building (4:30 PM) Cloverleaf Building (7:00 PM) Office Closed
March		
3 3	Board Meeting Booster Meeting	Cloverleaf Building (4:30 PM) Cloverleaf Building (7:00 PM)

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR COMPLEX

FACILITY SCHEDULE—October, 2009

(Highlighted events are no-charge)

Saturday, October 03, 2009

Cloverleaf and Floral Board Game Tournament
Main Exhibit-South Fundraising Auction

Sunday, October 04, 2009

Cloverleaf and Floral Board Game Tournament

Wednesday, October 07, 2009

Main Exhibit-North Dog Obedience Class

****Entire Complex 4-H Night**

****Cloverleaf Building Boosters Meeting**

Saturday, October 10, 2009

Main Exhibit Hall-South Fruit & Plant Show

Friendship Square/Plaza Bicycling Event

Cloverleaf and Floral Harvest Festival

Quadrant Property Rally Class

Sunday, October 11, 2009

Main Exhibit Hall-South Fruit & Plant Show

Quadrant Property Rally Cross

Cloverleaf Building Corgi Dog Fun Match

Wednesday, October 14, 2009

Main Exhibit-North Dog Obedience Class

****Entire Complex 4-H Night**

****Floral Building Fair Board Meeting**

Friday, October 16, 2009

Main Exhibit Hall Pass It On Resale Event

Saturday, October 17, 2009

Main Exhibit Hall Pass It On Resale Event

Sunday, October 18, 2009

Main Exhibit Hall Pass It On Resale Event

****Floral Building 4-H Tailblazers**

Wednesday, October 21, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Thursday, October 22, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Friday, October 23, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Saturday, October 24, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Sunday, October 25, 2009

South portion of Grounds Bicycle Event

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Wednesday, October 28, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Thursday, October 29, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Friday, October 30, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

Saturday, October 31, 2009

Barns/Inner portion of grounds Fields of Fear

September 21, 2009

Matt Pihl, President
Washington County Fair Board
873 NE 34th Avenue
Hillsboro, Oregon 97124

SUBJECT: Fair Feedback

Dear Mr. Pihl:

As the newly elected president of the Washington County 4H Horse Leaders, I am writing this letter to the fair board to share our feedback on issues we observed during our 2009 Horse Fair.

Before sharing our input on issues, I'd like to say thank you on behalf of our leaders for the hard work the fair staff puts in to support our annual horse fair. I know that there is a ton of planning and work behind putting on the fair. We appreciate the efforts of everyone involved.

As part of our efforts to continually improve the program for our 4H members, we solicited feedback from our leadership and parents at the conclusion of horse fair. We appreciate the opportunity to share some of this feedback with you and the board. Our hope is that you will work with us to make improvements that will benefit all the 4H participants at our annual horse fair in 2010.

Security Perimeter Fencing in the Camping Area. We believe this is an important safety consideration for our 4H Horse youth. In 2008 and previous years, we had perimeter fencing which made it much easier to monitor and restrict access to the camp area. For some reason in 2009 perimeter fencing was not installed during Horse Fair. The perimeter fencing was put up during the county fair. We are asking that the fair complex ensure that the Horse Fair receives the same security precautions as is provided for 4H attendees during the county fair in order to ensure the safety of all our 4H youth while attending fair activities.

Arena management. We appreciate the efforts of the grounds maintenance staff to prepare the arena footing ahead of our horse fair. However the lack of adequate water application to the footing before and during the horse fair creates health issues for exhibitors and their animals. The dust generated from excessively dry footing can create serious issues for individuals with asthma or related illnesses. Our superintendents attempted to improve the situation by hand watering which was not effective. We were fortunate that one parent was able to persuade the owner of a water truck to come in and water the arena after it became clear that the hand watering was not going to work. We would like the fair complex to work with us to better prepare the footing in the arena well ahead of our horse fair and maintain it during the fair to reduce the dust exposure for our

kids and their animals. We believe this is something the fair complex needs to be responsible for providing and managing.

Tree trimming and exhibit tent set up. We experienced some issues this year with the maintenance staff performing tree trimming or setting up of tents in the general proximity of horse events. We understand that there is a lot of work to be done ahead of county fair to prepare the grounds. Trimming of trees and flying tarps in proximity of 4H youth riding in events presents a real safety issue. Horses can be easily frightened, and the noise of saws and branches dropping suddenly or tarps being moved around and flapping in the breeze can cause a horse to bolt. Many of our 4H youth are inexperienced riders. We would appreciate your cooperation in adjusting the timing and location of such work while our youth are riding their horses and exhibiting.

Thank you for reviewing our requests. I am sure you agree that providing a safe environment for our 4H youth is a priority for both the fair complex and the Washington County 4H leadership. I look forward to hearing back from you on our concerns and a discussion on how we can improve the situation moving forward.

Sincerely

Deb Cablao
President
Washington County 4H Horse Leaders

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR COMPLEX BOOSTERS

MEETING MINUTES

September 2, 2009

President Lyle Spiesschaert called the meeting to order at 7:01pm. Introductions were made.

We expressed our condolences for the passing of long-time Booster Art Sorenson. He will best be remember for lending a helping hand whenever needed. The Boosters were well represented at his memorial service.

It was moved that the August Minutes be approved by Inez Griffels. Sheila Day seconded. **Passed unanimously.**

Treasurer Report: Investments have gained about \$2400 recently. Thanks to Lyle S for loaning his Chuck wagon Trailer for the Booster Food Booth at fair. It saved money since our Booth was removed earlier. Lyle agreed to donate his bill of \$19.90 for the common cause. Jim Clute volunteered to review our Liability Insurance Policy. Dave R will further investigate to assure that we have correct coverage at a reasonable price. Ilene Marxer moved and Paul G seconded to accept the Treasurer's report.

Passed unanimously.

Membership Committee chair Shelia Day reported that 43 members have already renewed their dues for the new year. It was suggested that the membership committee contact members reminding them to pay their dues.

Fair Board Report indicated their minutes have now been made current. Air show parking went well. The county has been adjusted the Fair Board Budget to cover overages in certain areas. The county contracted for an appraisal of the Ball Field property and the old National Guard Armory. The bill was given to the Fair Board. Concern was expressed about the entire Budgeting process for the Fair Complex.

Meeting Room: The Boosters are still waiting for detailed concerns being raised by certain Fair Board Members. Once those are received, Tom B will address them.

Commissioner Update meeting was held between Boosters - Dave R, Tom B, Lyle S and Commissioners - Tom Brian and Andy Duyck. Progressing toward phasing in the Master Plan. Grant Street may begin as early as summer of 2010, and a land transfer allowing for the new Armory may occur soon. The Boosters are still waiting on answers to their questions present to Fair Board Treasurer, Dan Logan. The Commissioners are committed to continuing with the current Master Plan.

Cloverleaf Entrance - Leah Perkins requested thoughts from the Boosters about redesigning the Cloverleaf Entrance. The membership is most supportive of this concept to make it more inviting and appropriate with the new fence around the water feature. The group would like to react to a written plan before deciding whether trees should be removed. If tress need to be removed they need to be immediately replaced in the new design. The members would like to see a Tree Master Plan be implemented for the entire fairgrounds that would be consistent with the Master Plan.

Booster Storage - the Boosters need to identify a location, preferably on the fairgrounds to store their inventory that is used to support the fairgrounds. Since the Food Booth was removed the items have been stored throughout the county at private residences and at various locations on the fairgrounds. The equipment needs to be inventoried and items no longer needed could be donated or recycled.

Booster Barbeque: Lyle Spiesschaert volunteered his place for our annual Booster Labor Day BBQ Potluck on September 7th. The festivities will start at 4:00 pm. A hayride and cool movies are on the agenda.

T Shirt Auction: Thanks to Dave Rohrer, auctioneer and Lyle S and Paul G bidders for their contributions to buy prized Booster and Fair Shirts.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:54 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Charlie Vandehey, Vice-President for Judy Marsh, Secretary

Next Meeting: Wednesday, October 7, 2009 - 7:00 PM in Cloverleaf Building

Work Session: Saturday, October 10, 2009 - 9 am to Noon at Water Feature on the Fairgrounds.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR HISTORY

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Memorabilia, Stories, photos, etc. are welcomed.

Please contact Inez Griffels by email at fairhistory@gmail.com or send to:

PO Box 1487, North Plains, OR 97133

Leading up to Present Fair Grounds opening!

At the October 10, 1951 Fair Board meeting it was MSP to proceed with preparations to move to the new fair grounds ASAP.

November 12, 1951 Fair Board Meeting - the fair dates for 1952 were set for August 20, 21,22,23. (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday.)

December 12, 1951 - the Fair Board hired Ed Ball as manager to supervise the move of the buildings to the new fair grounds and wrecking of other buildings. He was to be paid \$100.00 a month to be adjusted as necessary.

January 3, 1953 - New Buildings and moving of old buildings was discussed. Mr. Phillips, representing "Timber Structures" was present and presented figures on different buildings.

February 6, 1952 - Ed Ball was appointed Fair Manager for 1952 at \$100.00 per month. HA Mohr presented drawing and specifications on building. MSP a "H" type building be constructed on HA Mohr specification. MSP to sign a contract for this one building with Smithwick Concrete Products, providing the dealers grant a full 20% discount. Empire Building Material Co also was present at this meeting.

April 7, 1952 – MSP the board to go on record as favoring Circulation of Petitions to provide for fair funds to come from taxation in case the pari-mutuel racing is outlawed at the next election. A letter to be sent to Oregon Fairs Assoc., c/o HG Smith, Sec. Tillamook Oregon to this effect.

By: Inez Griffels - August, 2009

Sources: Fair Board Minutes)

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May 12, 1952 – Mr. Ball reported work was progressing at the new fairgrounds. MSP to authorize Ed Ball to have the Office Building and small Quonset Hut moved and commence the razing of the other Quonset.

June 23, 1952 – Judge Harry H Seabold laid the cornerstone for the new fair exhibition building. This was a public event and Tony Abts, fair board member, was the Master of Ceremonies. Fair Board and Commissioner were introduced. John Gates , representing the Pioneer Assoc. was present to pick out a spot for the Pioneer Cabin.

June 30, 1952 – MSP the secretary be instructed to draw a check of \$5,000 from the Fair Board acct. and deposit it into the account of the Fair Movers Building Fund to apply towards erection of buildings on new fairgrounds.

July 14, 1952 – Discussion of the funds to complete the buildings were discussed. The Fair Movers Committee was present. Also, Washington County Sheriff's Posse agreed to accept responsibility of putting on a horse show

July 21, 1952 – MSP to charge \$.50 admission, those under 12 free. No season tickets would be available and no charge for parking cars.

July 28, 1952 – Milking Parlor will be delayed until another year. It was decided \$45,000 in insurance is needed; bids accepted from agencies. (More next month – Will buildings be ready in time!!)

By: Inez Griffels – September, 2009

Sources: Fair Board Minutes)

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Beaverton poll supports downtown events center

By Kurt Eckert, The Hillsboro Argus

September 16, 2009, 4:30AM

In poll results released Friday, a majority of Beaverton voters indicate they would support a public-private partnership to build a new community events center, less than a year after Washington County voters overwhelmingly rejected a bond issue that would have built a similar facility at Hillsboro's Washington County Fair Complex.

While voters were split almost evenly on the possibility of using property taxes to help the Portland Beavers baseball team move to the west side community, Mayor Denny Doyle says the poll shows voters in his city believe it's important to transform their downtown in to a vibrant central core.

He said a new venue would be part of a larger development plan, but details have remained largely secret pending a meeting Monday of the Beaverton City Council.

"Given these tough economic times we are all facing, Beaverton is very fortunate to have a private partner to help get this process started," Doyle said. "This project would be a part of the fabric of our community -- not just a ballpark -- but a much needed community gathering space for family activities and events." He did not identify the private partner, but the only site identified by Beaverton officials as a potential new home for the Beavers is in the Beaverton Round. The former theater site, owned by Westgate Properties, is situated on the MAX light rail line and surrounded by condos, retail and offices.

Beavers owner Merritt Paulson has also been fairly quiet after earlier stadium proposals failed in downtown Portland and the southeast community of Lents, but last week released a conceptual plan of a stadium with about 8,600 seats.

The survey of 355 registered voters was conducted Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 by Moore Information, a regionally based opinion research firm.

Half of respondents said they were willing to pay \$5 per month more to support financing through a public-private partnership, an encouraging sign given the national economic crisis, said Bob Moore of Moore Information.

"This is the highest level of support for a general tax increase seen in any Moore information poll conducted in the past 12 months," Moore said.

In the same survey, Beaverton voters also showed strong interest in more downtown restaurants, parking, walkways, summer concerts, retail and entertainment opportunities.

And 58 percent of those polled were also positive about the Beavers relocating there, Moore said.

County commissioner Dick Schouten, who represents most of Beaverton and parts of urban east Washington County, said support for county and regional money measures has generally been strong, especially in the northeast part of the county, with the notable exception of the fairgrounds.

"Voters are savvy, and so over time voters may also have concluded the city of Hillsboro is more than capable financially and otherwise to care of its own business and does not need or require help from other parts of the county," Schouten said. "And particularly south of Beaverton, residents view Hillsboro as being a bit distant from their own particular, community needs and concerns."

County commission Chair Tom Brian said it also might be easier to get a city behind a funding project -- far different than a countywide vote, especially one labeled "fairgrounds" and situated on the "west end" of the county.

Perhaps a similar multi-use initiative presented just to Hillsboro voters would have similar positive support, he said.

"I think most of us think about the benefit of such proposals and consider the convenience and likelihood of accessing the facilities for various events," Brian said. "One close by will be more attractive than one 10 to 20 miles away."

Under one scenario discussed, the county would lease prime fairgrounds land to the city of Hillsboro, and just Hillsboro voters could decide what sort of venue or facility, if any, should go there, Brian said.

"By proximity, Hillsboro area residents would likely derive a lot more benefit from the facility than county residents 20 miles away, for example," Brian said. The county would have to still be able to use the grounds for countywide events like the fair, he said.

Like most everyone, the commissioners are still outside the loop on who exactly will foot the bill for the downtown Beaverton renewal and the stadium. "But generally speaking, I think Triple A ball is a more sellable commodity to today's suburbanites than county fairs," Schouten said.

A copy of the survey results is available at www.beavertonoregon.gov.

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September 16, 2009

Rain affects fair numbers

Patrons stayed longer but fewer attended overall

By *K. Williams Brown*
Statesman Journal

The Oregon State Fair was big — about 340,000 people big, to be exact.

But the number wasn't high enough to match last year's 365,000 attendees.

Although gate attendance was up, concert ticket sales were off, and rain depressed attendance on the final Saturday and Sunday, typically the biggest days for the fair, said acting fair manager Connie Bradley.

"Overall, we are just under 8 percent down, and for two days of rain, that's pretty good," she said. Weather "remains the number one reason people do not attend. ... It's just disappointing, and there's absolutely nothing you can do about the rain. I wish I could."

But, she said, there are excellent figures emerging.

"The length of stay was up, so people who came to the fair, they stayed longer — almost six hours on average," she said. "Last year was just under five hours. So they stayed an hour longer, which tells me they had a really good time."

She also cited positive feedback that fair officials got from kiosks that asked fairgoers to rate the "fun factor."

"All of our ratings were in the 4.1, 4.2 out of a scale of 1 to 5," she said, adding that last year's rankings hung around 3.5.

Rankings for customer service, she said, also were up, as was feedback on the quality of exhibits and cleanliness of the grounds.

She's already turning her attention to the 2010 state fair, which will be the 147th edition.

"We are so looking forward to next year already," she said. "What we want to do for next year, and what we want to bring back and what may not come back."

But the theme has yet to be decided.

"We're still playing around with some ideas," she said. "But whatever it is, it'll be big."

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State Fair of Texas' flu plan: Symptom warnings, washing reminders, hand sanitizer

12:00 AM CDT on Tuesday, September 22, 2009

By SHERRY JACOBSON / The Dallas Morning News
sjacobson@dallasnews.com

The State Fair of Texas, which opens Friday, finds itself in the unusual position of warning some visitors to stay away.

For possibly the first time in its history, the State Fair is opening smack in the middle of an early flu season. It's because of the spread of the swine flu, or H1N1.

Instead of being welcomed with open arms, visitors will be urged to go home if they have any flulike symptoms, such as fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose and body aches.

"We're here for 24 days," said State Fair spokeswoman Sue Gooding. "If you're not feeling well one day, there's a great chance there will be many more days left in the season."

Flu sufferers are considered contagious for up to 10 days.

Normally, the annual flu outbreak strikes North Texas in December or later. But this year, health officials began detecting an outbreak of swine flu as soon as children returned to school in late August.

Fair officials decided they could not ignore the flu as they prepared to welcome about 3 million visitors to the annual extravaganza in Fair Park, Gooding said.

The flu will join the list of safety and security concerns discussed at the fair's annual news conference today. The emphasis will be on keeping fairgoers healthy.

Visitors will notice more hand-sanitizing stations throughout the fairgrounds, along with electronic messages reminding them to wash their hands periodically.

Even Big Tex will get into the act with hand-washing reminders.

As an added precaution, Dallas County health officials were asked to review the State Fair's flu-prevention efforts.

"They've done everything they need to do to be ready for the flu," said Dr. John Carlo, county medical director and health authority.

The health rules were drafted about three years ago when E. coli triggered outbreaks of illnesses linked to petting zoos in North Carolina, Florida and Arizona.

At this year's State Fair, children will be encouraged to use a hand sanitizer before and after they visit the petting zoo.

Carlo conceded that any mass gathering during flu season has the potential to increase viral transmissions. Nonetheless, athletic events and concerts routinely are held during flu season.

"There is an element out there with the flu, but we're not saying that they can do whatever they want to do," Carlo said. "If the severity of the flu outbreak changes, we may post signs."

Last spring, when the swine flu was first detected in Dallas, warning signs were posted outside various sporting events, urging people to stay home if they felt sick.

The fair's protective efforts have not gone as far as those of other state fairs, including Iowa, Oregon and North Carolina, where pigs were provided protection from contact with sick fairgoers.

Research has suggested that pigs can contract the flu from people and vice versa.

Pigs at the Oregon state fair were kept behind plastic and ribbon barriers, taller-than-usual fences and off-limits walkways. The state's veterinarian asked visitors to stay at least six feet away.

In Dallas, Carlo said hand-sanitizing stations placed in the State Fair's livestock barns should offer adequate protection to both fairgoers and animals.

Gooding noted that visitors would be warned not to consume food when they are near any animals.

"If you've touched an animal or anything, you don't want to be touching your food," she said. "We're pushing a very clean message."