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Eugene Celebration

Fun For The Kids

A host of activities ranging from face painting to story-telling will entertain children during The Eugene Celebration. Children's activities are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, on West Broadway between Charnelton and Olive.

Activities include:

Paint your garbage truck: Children will paint a parked garbage truck with bright water colors.

City Blocks: Children will paint cardboard boxes to look like buildings in a city.

Wood Sculpture: Children will create wood sculpture using planing ends and glue.

Giant Bubbles: Children will blow soap bubbles of all shapes and sizes.

Spin a Yarn: Children will hear stories told by Bob Rubenstein, local author of children's books.

WISTEC: Children will handle an exhibit called "Creativity and the Human Brain."

A dancing bear and balloon man will also be part of the festivities. Be sure your children have a chance to participate in this special time at The Eugene Celebration.

Celebration Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony will set the stage for The Eugene Celebration, a time to stop and enjoy the diversity that makes this area so special. Featured guests will be Hallie Huntington and Horace Robinson, who organized the last Trails to Rails pageant in the 1950s. The Eugene Celebration is billed as the first community-wide festival since that time.

The ceremony will be held at the downtown Mall fountain, Broadway and Willamette, on Friday evening. This is the schedule:

5:30 p.m.-University of Oregon marching band and clowns begin beckoning people to join the fun. Fun starts in the Fifth Street area.

6:30 p.m.-Opening remarks by Mayor Gus Keller at the Mall Fountain; comments by Huntington and Robinson.

6:45 p.m.-Special performance by "On the Edge" of a series of poignant vignettes and satirical observations about life in Eugene.

7:30 p.m.-Fireworks from Skinners Butte with music provided by KZEL.

"On the Edge" performers include: Dan Bruno, Jerry Campbell, Janet McIntyre, Martha Moyer, Ernesto Ravetto, Chaney Ryan and Bob Webb

Join the Parade

A hometown parade will open The Eugene Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 1. It begins at the Fairgrounds and wends through central Eugene (see map in official program inside this issue of What's Happening). Starting time is 9:30 a.m.

In addition to traditional parade entries, roving performers and personalities of note will be featured. Organizers of the parade are approaching it as an artistic production. They want to create a festive atmosphere and

involve parade watchers in the activities as much as possible.

Hallie Huntington and Horace Robinson, organizers of the last Trails to Rails pageant, will be grand marshals for the parade, which is being underwritten by funds from International Kings Table.

The route will be 2.3 miles long, with two reviewing announcement stands located along the way.

Some 90 entries are expected.

Laser Sculpture Highlights The Eugene Celebration

Eugene's first large light laser sculpture will be displayed during The Eugene Celebration on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cooperation between the Willamette Museum of Science and Technology (WISTEC) and Spectra-Physics, brings this area the same show that has thrilled residents of Seattle, San Francisco, New York City and Paris.

From the roof of the Parade (7th and Willamette), two lasers will beam a dazzling light sculpture that will be visible from most of Eugene. Not only will

the krypton and argon laser beams produce constantly changing patterns, shapes and colors, but the light will move to music played by KLCC from 9 to 11 p.m.

Unlike the laser light sword in "Star Wars," the Spectra-Physics lasers are large and delicate scientific instruments. At least two technicians are needed to operate the \$30,000 worth of electronic equipment used in the display. Although the laser light is more powerful than other kinds of light, the lasers will be perfectly safe to look at.



Photograph by Michael Williams

Singer/songwriter/activist Cecilia Ostrow at endangered Lost Creek Springs.

Lost Creek Hike Planned Possible Hydro Project Threatens Pristine Springs

Many of us know Cecilia Ostrow as a singer/songwriter, but how many know her as an activist working to save many of the endangered areas she loves to write and sing about? She is a mid-westerner who has a special love affair going on with Oregon, and a musician of considerable talent.

Cecilia will lead a hike on Oct. 8th to Lost Creek Springs, a pristine cold-water spring near McKenzie Bridge. This area is being threatened by development of a hydroelectric project and she wants to call people's attention to it. Two persons have applied for a permit to develop a 6-foot high, 30-foot long diversionary dam near the confluence of White Branch and Lost Creek. From that structure, the proposal calls for water to be piped through a 7000-foot long steel pipe, 108 inches in diameter, to a downstream powerhouse. Located on the old McKenzie Highway, Rt. 242, the powerhouse would contain one Francis-type turbine and a single generator capable of producing 3200 kilowatts of electrical power.

Cecilia would like you to join her on the hike, and to write some letters to the appropriate authorities ruling on the dam site. Persons, organizations, or agencies having an interest in the results of the proceedings may request party status by filing a petition prior to Friday, Sept. 30, with the Water Resources Department, 555 13th St. N.E., Salem, OR 97310. It has to be in a certain format, so call them for that information.

The other dates to remember are: **Thurs., Oct. 20**, the date of the public hearing on this matter, to be held at 7 p.m. at McKenzie High School, 51187 Blue River Drive (about one mile west of Blue River); and **Monday, Oct. 31**, the last day the Water Policy Review Board will accept written testimony.

Cecilia's hike will depart from 458 W. 12th Ave. at 9 a.m. and return by 3:30. Take a lunch, warm clothing, a container to carry home the fresh spring water, pen and paper to write a letter, and a car or money for gas. It will happen rain or shine. Call 485-0091 for more information. See you there!

—Lucia McKelvey

Cake Competition Celebrates Eugene Bakers

Fourteen bakeries in the Eugene area have joined in a cake competition, as a part of The Eugene Celebration. And all Eugeneans will have a chance to sample the entries on Sunday, Oct. 2, after the noon judging. All cakes will be on display in the central Hilton lobby on Sunday, with judging at noon by four experts. Participating bakers are: Bresler's Ice Cream,

Baskin-Robbins, Cake World, Christiansen's Danish Pastries, Dave's Pie Shop, Dayspring Restaurant, Excelsior, Hilton, Il Dolce, McKay's Bakery, Metropolis, Poppi's, Safeway Stores, and Scargenti's. The samples are free, so if you're a cake lover, be sure to be there right at noon for your taste of Eugene's finest bakery products.

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