

work for ESSN, along with Jeanine Malito, an ESSN co-chair and member of the steering committee.

ESSN has been advertising for a new organizer since September, and the deadline for application is this week. Application materials can be requested from essn@efn.org

The non-profit group is dedicated to promoting economic and social justice through fair wages, improved working conditions, sustainable business practices and building community. — *TJT*

100 BANNERS FOR 100 YEARS

The Eugene Public Library (EPL) will turn 100 years old Nov. 14 and 100 commemorative banners by 100 local artists will go on display on the second floor of the downtown library, to be auctioned off Dec. 4 at the fifth annual Authors & Artists Fair.

Artist Bob DeVine came up with the idea for the banner project. He was inspired by a banner his partner Tylar Merrill had decided to make last fall for him to paint in order to mark the location of his birthday party. This year, as Merrill, who is EPL's marketing coordinator, was thinking about ideas for the library's 100th anniversary, DeVine suggested producing 100 original banners.

The EPL Foundation invited community members to participate in the banner project on a first-come, first-serve basis. "The most important thing," DeVine said, "is that we reached out to everyone, not just artists, so the community itself could express its relationship to the library."

Indeed, respondents included community members of all ages and walks of life as well as established artists from Eugene, Springfield, Albany, Cottage Grove, Noti and Veneta. They used painting, drawing, calligraphy, photography, printing, quilting, collage and assemblage to decorate the banners. One of the artists is legally blind, another a paraplegic, and some banners were a group effort.

"We didn't have a library or a literary theme," DeVine explained. "It could be anything they wanted to express in a visual form



BANNER DESIGNED BY ALEX AMEND

that they felt could be auctioned." The backside of the banners shows the commemorative logo and signature of the artist.

Each banner will be assigned a number corresponding to the name of its maker, as listed on the display's brochures available to visitors. This system, developed by Merrill, will allow visitors to search for the banners of specific artists and to identify the creators of the banners they may be interested in bidding for at the silent auction from 7 to 10 pm Dec. 4. Bidding starts at \$25 and proceeds will go to the Library Foundation.

To volunteer, contact Barbara Dellenback at the Foundation office, 682-5338.

— *Sylvie Pederson*

SUPPORTING THE TROOPS

Veteran's Day is this week and a gathering supporting U.S. troops and opposing the Iraq War is planned from 7 to 9 pm Thursday, Nov. 11, at McNail-Riley House at 13th and Jefferson. Refreshments will be served starting at 6:30 pm.

The meeting is sponsored by WAND (Women's Action for New Directions) and will include a conversation with Army Sgt. 1st Class (Ret.) Laurie Anderson. "Laurie's perspective may help us explore ways to connect with Oregon's Guardsmen when they return. This election brought back the divide between veterans and the peace community," says a statement from WAND. "Let's not let that happen again."

Topics for discussion will include reactions to the election, Pentagon mismanagement and waste, ongoing actions regarding the Iraq War, and efforts to collect care packages to send to member of the Oregon National Guard.

For more information, call WAND at 338-8605.

SCHOOL'S OUT

Parents wondering what their kids can do during this week's parent-teacher conferences might want to check out The Science Factory offerings. Thursday, Nov. 11 is a Treecentric Day looking at all elements of the watershed, combining collective forces with members of the Young Writers Association, Lane Arts Council and the Science Factory. Friday is an all-day trip to the Oregon Zoo in Portland. Call 682-7888 for information.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In last week's news story "Renters' Rights" on a proposed housing standards for city residents, Jim Straub, a board member of the Rental Owners Association, says the ROA position statement we quoted from opposing the new code was never approved by the board, and in fact the board has decided to support the housing standards ordinance, with some sug-

gested amendments. Straub says the board is not pushing for expanding the ordinance to deal with blight at this time. Also, the chair of the Housing Policy Board was quoted as opposing the new code, but he was only listing the arguments opposing the code in his memo to city staff. Another page not provided to *EW* listed the arguments in favor. He states in the memo that he personally voted in favor of the code.

LCC Board member Jay Bozievich responded to our Slant item last week criticizing him for calling local Kerry supporters "terrorists," as reported in the *R-G* and in e-mail discussions. He claims he never called Kerry supporters terrorists, but rather "referred to the behavior of some of the Kerry supporters present that evening as terrorist actions." He reportedly did, however, send a note to fellow Republicans Oct. 24 urging sign-waving on Ferry Street Bridge, saying "Let's show the D's that Bush supporters don't run from terrorist[s]!" Bozievich also said he has "never voted against increased funding of higher education." We were referring to his vote last year opposing an LCC Board endorsement of HB 2152, the Legislature's three-year tax package that would have supported higher education.



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