

# Why don't we like some foods?

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For The Bulletin

Evolution, or maybe it is diversity, comes in many forms even in making vegetable seedling decisions at the local annual plant sale. I know, not earth shaking, but fun observations and some food for thought.

I have been involved with the OSU Master Gardener Plant Sale since its beginning in 2007. The sale was held in connection with the annual dog show at the fairgrounds in Madras. Perennial starts were dug from our gardens. The selection of vegetable starts was limited to varieties the Master Gardeners donated. Total sales amounted to \$584. The revenue was designated to public education programs. We felt very accomplished.

The OSU greenhouse went into operation in 2014. The Master Gardeners learned greenhouse management skills and proper methods of seed planting and seedling care. Most everyone had come into the program with gardening skills, but as we all know, there is always more to learn in so many areas of our life. Within a few years it became

evident the plant sale had become a popular event and streamlining was in order.

The sale is now a pre-order event with a drive-by, scheduled pickup. That was a 1,000% improvement over the "crowd control" measures of the past. A special station is set up for plants that are available on a first-come basis. Row covers and soil thermometers were also available.

This year, vendor booths were added — both commercial vendors and educational booths providing research based information. It was a grand event that wasn't without some good giggles.

One couple shopping the extras table comes to mind and continues to give me a giggle when I think of them. Tomato selections were made, then hubby discovered the kale and selected a container. Wife said she didn't like it and wouldn't cook it. He said that's fine, he would prepare it. She felt the need to reiterate her feelings and that's when the real life comedy began. He realized he had pushed her button and barely able to control his laughter, he reached over and added three more pots of

kale to their stash. She was not happy, he was delighted.

The episode gave me food for thought. How many times do we express food likes and dislikes without really knowing what it is we don't like. Is it texture? Too sweet, too sour, too juicy, too dry? How many times have we said: "Oh, I don't like that."

I didn't grow up eating eggplant so that was my response until I was served an elegant casserole that was not the normal recipe. I did grow up in a family that made hundreds of pounds of cabbage into sauerkraut. I am sure there are many food opinions on sauerkraut.

This might be the year to expand your fresh vegetable shopping list. I've decided that I will purchase one vegetable that I have never tried before, google some recipes and expand my veggie list. I opened this kind of discussion with a friend who had never tasted a lemon cucumber, although she likes cucumbers.

Do you always buy the same bush bean at the market? Have you tried the delicate French filet beans, long and narrow with a delicate flavor? Do purple beans taste any different

than green beans? What about yellow beans? You don't have to purchase a great amount, just a handful might open your taste buds to a new experience.

Have you always purchased yellow corn? Why not give the white corn a try this summer? I like cauliflower, but it hasn't occurred to me to try the purple until I started thinking about what I need to try this summer.

Trying new varieties also gives us the opportunity to prepare new recipes with spices or herbs we may not be as familiar with as much as everyday salt and pepper.

**Mark your calendar** for the water-wise landscape field day at Hollinshead Barn and Water-Wise Garden, on June 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local professionals will make 30-minute presentations, and you can visit outdoor display booths for the latest info on irrigation technology, water-wise plants, and advice to make your transition to a water-wise landscape. Limited Space. Request attendance by emailing: [conservation@bendoregon.gov](mailto:conservation@bendoregon.gov). A confirmation email will be returned.

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## FLASHBACK

# Fairgrounds granted break on fees in 1997

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## 100 YEARS AGO

**June 22, 1922 — Thief steals tire off J.J. Buckley's car**

Last Thursday evening someone removed a perfectly good tire from the side of J.J. Buckley's Ford, which was parked in front of his house. Mr. Buckley is particularly sore on account of the manner in which the thief removed the tire. It was held in place on the car by two straps, and these were both cut in two instead of being unbuckled.

Our advice to the person who was guilty of this act is to make that tire clear out of the country rather than to have Mr. Buckley catch him with the goods, as he has a very nervous temperament.



Archive Photo

## 75 YEARS AGO

**June 26, 1947 — Chamber to view "This is Oregon"**

Noon meeting of Redmond Chamber of Commerce is to be Friday this week, postponed from Tuesday to take advantage of a scheduled showing of the colored motion picture "This is Oregon."

The film, presented by Standard Oil Company, is new, and has been described as inspiring and breathtaking in its beauty by those who have seen it. Lloyd Abrams, district manager of Standard Oil in Bend, is bringing the film to Redmond for the showing at the chamber luncheon, and everybody is invited to attend.

The chamber executive committee met Tuesday noon at a special lunch and called by President Ben Galligan. The group went over plans for putting the projected reorganization and dues system into operation within the next few weeks.

## 50 YEARS AGO

**June 21, 1972 — BLM, state launch public land exchange**

A land exchange program for public benefit and to simplify administration has been launched by the State of Oregon and the Bureau of Land Management of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Archie D. Craft, Oregon State Director for the Bureau of Land Management, announced Wednesday that he and William S. Cox, Director of the Oregon Division of State Lands, had signed a memorandum of understanding setting forth objectives and responsibilities for "pursuing a program of mutually advantageous land exchanges."

The announcement was

**Great Pumpkin stands ready to take on any Oregon golfer willing to pit their skills on the green against the Redmond State University coaching staff, including head football coach Dee Andros. The staff will appear at the regular Redmond Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow at noon at The Brand, followed by open play golf and a stag dinner at Juniper Country Club.**

made during a meeting in Christmas Valley of BLM's Oregon State Municipal Use Advisory Board.

Scope of the land exchange program encompasses nearly all of the Eastern Oregon, where state lands are intermingled with BLM land. Several hundred thousand acres are under consideration, Craft said, with four exchange proposals currently receiving intense study.

BLM's advisory board is considering land exchange priorities during its meeting and tour of the High Desert Resort Area of the Lakeview District on June 21 and 22. Other subjects include resource user responsibilities for environmental quality, rangeland tours for the public and regulations to govern use of off-road vehicles on public lands.

## 25 YEARS AGO

**June 25, 1997 — Fairgrounds granted break on fees**

The Redmond City Council decided Tuesday night to give the Deschutes County Fair Association a break on city fees for the new \$28 million fairgrounds.

Declining a council member's request to postpone the matter for further discussion, the council voted 4-2 to grant modified enterprise zone incentives for development of the fairgrounds south of Airport Way. The savings could amount to \$80,000 to \$200,000.

"I'm not comfortable with

this," said counselor Duane Gilbert, who joined counselor Bob Green in opposing a motion to approve waving and reduc-

ing numerous fees for the fairgrounds.

Fair Board Chairman Elton Gregory, who is heading up relocation of the fairgrounds from the middle of Redmond, said he doesn't expect immunity from all city fees, just a fair formula that won't cut too deeply into the project budget, which includes \$25.3 million from a bond measure passed by voters in 1996.

"We want to pay our way, but let's figure out what our way is," he said.

City and fare officials are meeting to determine a rate on system development charges for the fairgrounds.

The city council routinely offers financial incentives to lure new developments to industrial zones. Such breaks on fees have been extended to Pape Bros Inc. on Airport Way and the north campus of Central Oregon Community College, under construction across from the entrance to the airport.

The fairgrounds, centered on 140 acres, does not meet state requirements for the incentives package. However, the council made an exception because of the economic benefit expected from the conventions, trade shows, races, concerts and other large events expected to be drawn to the spacious new facility.

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