



This idyllic vineyard offers a reminder of the natural beauty and diversity of greater Lane County - from sea, to city, to mountains.

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LEGISLATOR VIEWPOINT

Rural Lane Issues

By Joanne Verger

I would like to thank the Democratic Party of Lane County for giving us this opportunity to address our constituents on rural issues.

Oregon’s transportation system is critical to the state’s economy. It has been a privilege, as Chair of the Senate Transportation Committee, to take part in a \$100 million multi-modal infrastructure investment called Connect Oregon. This bill authorizes issuance of lottery bonds to establish a fund financing loans and grants to public bodies and private entities for air, marine, public transit, and rail transportation projects. Economic development is dependent on adequate trans-

portation services infrastructure. This investment returns value by providing jobs and creating businesses that pay income taxes to the state and property taxes to the local jurisdictions.

All four modes of transportation addressed in Connect Oregon are crucial to rural Oregon. Each is a piece of the puzzle needed to stimulate industrial and commercial investments across the state and relieve our overloaded highway system. For example, there are twenty short lines in the state of Oregon carrying nearly 180,000 carloads per year. Rail is extremely efficient; it is possible to carry a ton of freight more than 400 miles on just one gallon of fuel. Short lines represent 52 percent of rail tracks in Oregon and serve a large number of mostly rural communities.

However, short lines do not operate in a vacuum. We have to develop our rural ports, transit systems, and airports to connect each component into an efficient network throughout the state.

On a similar note, I was very pleased this week to have a bill I introduced passed unanimously out of the Senate that would bring 10 million lottery dollars to the North Bend Airport to help finance the construction of a passenger terminal. Like many rural communities that depended on the timber industry, the Coos Bay area has had a tough time in recent decades. That is why we are all so grateful for the tremendous success of the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, without any help from public dollars. It is a bright spot on the Southern Oregon Coast, offering family wage jobs. Yet, this success has overloaded the local airport. By helping the North Bend Airport handle the ever increasing demand, we help the entire Southern Oregon Coast region that has benefited from Bandon Dunes' achievement. The hard work and dedication of many coastal residents and government officials has made the passage of this bill so successful.

Connect Oregon and the Airport Bill are great examples of using the lottery's economic development monies in the best possible manner to benefit all of rural Oregon.

It has also been a pleasure of mine to be the Chair of the Coastal Caucus, which is made up of the eight legislators representing districts on or influenced by the coast. We have met bi-

weekly and had spirited and informative discussions about such diverse topics as coastal poverty and the explosion of methamphetamine, South Slough and marine reserves, open ocean aquaculture and the Governor's salmon recovery policies, wave motion energy collection, and tsunami warning systems and community preparedness. Each of these issues is important to the economy, safety, and preservation of our beautiful coastal region.

Coastal Oregon has been the main battle ground for the methamphetamine epidemic in this country. From the Governor's Office to the Oregon State Senate, the passage of bills dealing with the growing methamphetamine problem in Oregon is a top priority of this session. We are looking at legislation that will go beyond stricter penalties and also deal with the regulation of chemicals used to make meth, the increase in domestic violence and child abuse as it directly relates to meth addiction, and the increased identity theft caused by this growing problem.

The statistics belie the depth of the problem we face. In Oregon, methamphetamine has passed marijuana to become the second primary drug of abuse for adults in treatment. In one county, 34 percent of the children who are removed from homes with meth labs have tested positive for methamphetamine. In 1993, 8 percent of the adults in drug treatment were being treated for meth addiction. In 2002, this number increased to 19 percent. In another county, over 800 or 90

percent of the children in state care are the direct result of family drug abuse, in which the primary drug of abuse is meth. Oregon is currently a source state for meth across the United States. Meth is tied to most property and identity theft crimes in Oregon. It is likely that the most significant legislation of this session will address this issue.

Oregon's drive to economic and social prosperity must include all areas of our state including rural Oregon. I am very pleased to be a member of the Rural Policy Advisory Board. The Office of Rural Policy coordinates the formulation of rural policy for the state through research, promotion, and coordination of activities throughout Oregon. The Office fosters and represents the interests of rural Oregon. In addition, the Office assists in educating members of the Legislative Assembly about issues of special interest to rural Oregon. The Office then evaluates the effects of state policies on those areas in coordination with state departments and reports those effects to the Governor and Legislative Assembly. What is good for rural Oregon is good for all of Oregon.

It is always a privilege and a pleasure to serve as your State Senator.

Joanne Verger

Rural Issues Update

By Floyd Prozanski

I appreciate the opportunity to provide this legislative update on important issues to rural Oregonians. Senate District 4 is one of the few districts comprised of both rural and large urban communities.

Some people believe that the difference in ideology between mostly "red" rural areas and mostly "blue" urban areas produces inevitable gridlock. I disagree. Even though there is a rural-urban divide in parts of the state, it is not fatal. Most Oregonians share common values. Some of these values include quality education for our children, addressing the methamphetamine epidemic, and ensuring basic health care to all Oregonians.

In the current climate of revenue shortages, rural school districts in particular, face unique challenges. Speech and language therapy, physical therapy, and specialized care for autistic students are too expensive for many school districts to cover on their own. Federal law requires that students receive these services, so smaller rural school districts depend on county wide Education Service Districts (ESD) to fill in the gaps. I oppose SB 415 because it would reduce funding to ESDs and cut important programs in rural areas. Rural schools also rely on the Small School Supplement Fund (SSSF), which was created in 2001 to provide funds for districts with at least one small high school. It provided \$5 million in the 2003-05

biennium, but the fund is currently set to sunset this month. I support extending the SSSF.

Methamphetamine abuse affects all of Oregon, but hits rural areas particularly hard. Prevention, treatment, and enforcement resources are all sparse in more isolated rural communities. These communities also have fewer citizens to notice properties being used to cook meth, and more open spaces that allow meth cooks to dump toxic waste. While passing new laws will not alone solve these problems, the legislature is moving forward with many proposals to address the epidemic. SB 907 and HB 2485 will give law enforcement and government agencies better tools to deter meth use while also improving the treatment options.

The lack of access to quality affordable health care has also reached crisis proportions, especially in rural areas. SB 781, sponsored by Senator Morrisette, would dedicate revenues from the cigarette tax to provide a rural health safety net. The bill would enhance emergency medical services in rural communities, provide these communities with technical and financial assistance to develop services in isolated areas, and allocate funds to the Office of Rural Health for grants. SB 781 is currently in the Senate Budget Committee, but we are working with our leadership to pass the bill.

In the wake of the passage of Measure 37, land use policies are also of enormous importance. The voters have now twice indicated dissatisfaction

with Oregon's land use system. However, I do not believe that voters intended to entirely dismantle protections of our farm and forest lands. We have worked very hard this session to reach a satisfactory compromise to give land owners greater rights over their land without damaging the quality of life we all cherish. This compromise has been elusive. I believe that Oregonians would be best served by a special session of the legislature to solely address land use laws.

(Floyd Prozanski is the Senator for District 4. You can contact him at 503 986-1704 or sen.floydprozanski@state.or.us)



Florence Democratic Club

The Florence Area Democratic Club (FADC) originally started as an affiliate of the Oregon Federation of Democratic Women. While the club still maintains that link, it started admitting men twenty years ago and now has a membership of over 50 people. The club collects dues of \$5 per person per year and generally meets once a month. The club's goals are to further the ideals of the democratic form of government, support the aims and ideals of the Democratic Party and organization, and to focus awareness on specific issues in Western Lane County and nearby coastal communities.

FADC is an active group. The club has adopted a section of Highway 126 so travelers from Eugene to the coast will see the club name as they are entering and leaving Florence. The club also supports a communication group that is active in writing public officials, writing letters to the editor and assisting club members to do the same.

The club actively supports Democratic candidates, non partisan candidates, and ballot initiatives that support the ideals of the Democratic party by canvassing, phone banking, taking out ads, appearing on radio programs and any way they can.

The club started this year with a work session with Cultural Anthropologist Lisa Brandt titled "Tactical Tools for Political Change" The club used a survey to identify areas of high interest for further work by the club using these tools and developed work groups based on the survey.

Five work groups were formed: Social Security, Health Care, Natural Resources, Funding Government, and Electing Democratic and Progressive candidates. Members chose one or two groups and actively work in these areas. The Social Security group developed a video based on a Peter Defazio town hall meeting and presented it to the community. Funding Government sponsored Rhys Scholls from Citizens for Oregon's Future at a community event. Health Care members have been following legislative action, collecting information and attended a meeting in Eugene for stake holders on health care reform. Natural Resources has advocated for several issues and individuals and keeps the Club informed. Electing Candidates is researching potential candidates and planning a smashing fund raising eve

Spring Cleanup on the Coast



Clean up is part of Democrat's Way.

The Florence Democratic Club hit the streets last month to help clean a two-mile stretch of Route 126 near Cushman, in support of the Oregon Department of Transportation's Adopt-a-Highway volunteer program.

"Civic pride is what it's all about", said Betty Uchtyl as she helped bag part of the litter found along the Florence to Eugene highway.

Another volunteer, Jenny Velinty added, "Now if we could only help clean up the political trash overwhelming us worldwide, we'd be in fine shape".

All those involved in this Democratic Club effort seemed pleased to be part of a solution.

The Florence Area Democratic club meets monthly on the first Saturday of the month at 11:30 at Bliss 101 restaurant in Florence. Club chair Betty Uchtyl can be reached at euchtyil@oregonfast.net or 541-902-2749 for further information.

DPO Notes, Summer 2005

By Becky Gladstone (one of the Lane County DPO Delegates)

It's summer, when I like to make berry jam, to save a little Oregon joy for winter. After all the hard work we did during the Presidential campaign, it is compelling to catch up with non-political things, even to think of canning extra tomatoes to cover the next big election cycle! I like to plan for the future, to put a little effort into stocking shelves for later.

Our political work is similar in a way. I like to plan time for canning peaches and pickles. It is nice to know that I've worked on things my family can depend on. The thing is, it needs to be done now, when it is also great picnic weather. This is my chance, even if I'd rather just sip some lemonade... Our political agenda is like that now, too. The Legislative session ends and political urgency seems to diminish. When I think of the Political pantry shelf we need to stock together, today, I see affordable health care, living wage jobs, good public education, justice and respect for all. This is the glory of the American Dream. It gives us hope for the future, dignity to keep working, strength to share a grin to lighten our loads. But we have urgent issues that I'm not sure how to influence, naming of Supreme Court Justices, updating of the Patriot Act, things that I have trouble keeping up with. This is where the benefit of keeping in touch comes in.

We need to be meeting our neighbors and connecting to build our local strengths. Our Lane County Democratic Party is working to mentor new leaders, encouraging participation from grassroots up. You know that our well-intentioned Republican friends are doing the same thing. Howard Dean says that Republicans are raising over \$10 million

dollars every month, right now! One difference is that they are mostly getting their funds from a few very deep pockets, and they don't have our pantry shelf in mind.

Please join us, stand up and be counted. We have room for everyone under our big Oregon Umbrella, with the concerns of our people as our priority. We want to take good care by consistently putting in a little effort, to ensure that we can be comfortable in the future. Please come and talk about what you are counting on for your future. Tell us what your needs and goodies are, the basics and the necessities. We want to advocate for our county with the Democratic Party of Oregon and on the national level. Let's spend a little time together, planning for the future. Look us up and come to a meeting; say thank you in person to our Legislators who work so hard for us. We'll be happy to see you and celebrate our accomplishments together!

Attention: Email Updates Needed

In order to ensure that you receive timely updates and notices of future events, we need your help. Recent e-mails have bounced back to us. While we are in the process of contacting all PCPs to update email information you can help us finish this job quickly by taking a minute to let us your current email address.

Even if you think we have your email address, please send your email address to:
email-address@dplconline.org.

Thank You!

We would like to thank the Paper Crew for helping put this together: Ray Eveland, Pat Reilly, Hugh Massingill, Theresa Sihock, Barbara Rose, Sharon Anderson, and Dorothy Craig.



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Recruit, Orient, And Retain: Get Out the PCPs and Get Out the Vote

A few months ago I asked you to help in our recruiting of new PCP's as well as getting more people involved with the DPLC. We have appointed 36 new PCP's since the beginning of the year. We have successfully helped to elect several strong Democrats to public office. Yet this is only the beginning.

At one DPLC Central Committee meeting I mentioned that there are many people, such as I, who became politically active again or for the first time because of the realization that one vote does matter and that voting alone is not enough. After the disaster of the 2004 elections many just wanted to curl up and nurse their wounds. It was depressing. However, you and I decided that there was still much to be done, so we joined, or renewed our active commitment to, the Democratic Party. But there are still many people in our community who are not active, who need to become active.

You are the Democratic Party, you make it happen, and without you it will not happen. I want to take a moment to salute and thank those of you who, as Democrats, have labored in the fields these many years. You have been working hard and effectively to get Democrats elected and to get our agenda enacted. Without your vision and hard work we would not have the vibrant organization that we have today. And I am proud to join you, and appreciate the warm welcome and friendly support that you have provided. Together we all are quite a team.

Those of you who have given so much for so long, and those of us who are new to party activism, we both know the truth about winning elections and getting our agenda enacted. So here is the pitch: I would like each of you to attend at least one Central Committee meeting each quarter, to talk to at least one person each week about why you are an active Democrat and invite them to join you; to bring one new person to a Central Committee meeting at least once each quarter.

Do not wait for someone else to do it. Reach out to those others in your community who probably see no hope, who still feed depressed, who long to belong to a group that is doing things to change our society. Welcome them in, yes, even with an evangelical fervor. No matter what your religion or creed, we all can share that burning desire to

share our enthusiasm with others, especially for something as important as the future of our Nation, our State, and our community.

Information is only as far away as the DPLC web site, or a phone call to me or the DPLC headquarters. Also, when you come to the DPLC Central Committee meeting, please share your experiences in bringing in new people and in helping to involve other PCP's in our mission. We need to live our Mission and our Vision every day. You are a PCP because you have a passion for Democracy, for the power of the fourth branch of government: all American voters. This is what the Founding Fathers and Mothers intended, that we are the government, too. It is ours to shape, and ours to lose. We have seen just how easy it can be to lose our democracy. We know how to ensure its survival: Activism.

There are no urban-rural, elderly-youth, men-women, gay-straight, or racial differences when it comes to protecting our heritage. There are only Americans, you and me, us. To think that Lane County had the highest percentage of voter turnout in the Nation, 93%, is enough of a boost to convince each of us that we are a force to be reckoned with. We just need to band together, figure out what specifically we should be doing, share our message, and build our Party.

John Cummins
Organization Chair

DPLC Meeting Minutes

Democratic Party of Lane County
Central Committee (CC) Meeting Minutes
June 16, 2005; 6:05 - 6:50 p.m.
Eugene Water and Electric Board Cafeteria
500 East Fourth Avenue, Eugene, Oregon

Val Hoyle, Chair, called the meeting to order and announced that the meeting is being audiotaped. This meeting is the first using the new format with the business meeting at 6:00 p.m., legislative update at 7:00 p.m., and a presenter at 7:30 p.m.

Announcements

Pat Reilly stated that several people volunteered for the DPLC day at the Oregon State Fair on September 4. He was also seeking volunteers for the DPLC booth at the Leaburg Festival on August 13. Contact Pat (689-8561) if you would like to participate.

Ron Craig announced that the DPLC would have a booth at the GLBT gathering in Portland at the Tom McCall Center on Saturday.

Cj Mann handed out flyers to announce the DPLC Chili Cook Off on August 27, 2005, with the location to be announced.

Committee Reports

Campaign Services. Jered Mason-Gere stated that the committee worked with Ron Craig to host Rep. Earl Blumenauer in Eugene last Sunday. The committee is seeking viable candidates for House District (HD) 14.

Fundraising. Amy Gibson was ill, therefore Val reported for Amy that PCPs need to work at soliciting auction donations.

Organization. John Cummins reminded us that PCP nominees need to be registered Democrats. The Election Division can inform you of a person's party registration. If a current PCP moves, he or she will have to be reappointed, even if the PCP was elected. There were no new candidates for PCP, and the nominees from the last meeting were Lea Patten, Ron E. Burley, and Michael E. Peterson. Lea Patten will be held for a future meeting as she has not attended a meeting in person. Tyson Tobias has moved and is to be reappointed, and Holly M. Knight will be reappointed as she was registered as an Independent and has now registered

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as a Democrat. A motion was made to appoint Burley and Peterson and reappoint Tobias and Knight. The motion was seconded and carried.

IT. John Cuff announced that their committee is synchronizing the databases; and he asked PCPs to please submit their e-mail address, even if you think they have it already.

Publicity. Ron Burley stated that the next 18 months is crucial to the direction our state and nation will take. He referred to Laura Gillpatrick as our Communications Director and our newsletter the Outspoken. He hopes to make some changes because the Outspoken only comes out once a month, and news needs a response on a rapid basis. Each copy of the Outspoken costs about \$2 to produce and mail. E-mail and the internet are much less expensive, can react quickly, and can reach many more people than a hard copy of the Outspoken. The website is being developed to address the issues of labor and unions, Latinos, GLBT, and other niche populations. Ron stated that if a Spanish translator were available, we could post a Spanish language version. We need to keep the Outspoken topical, current, deep, and

informative. We also need to be able to reach out to Democrats in a widespread county and Independents, Greens, and moderate Republicans. Ron wants to train PCPs to staff a Speaker's Bureau. Current fundraising through advertising in the Outspoken can also be posted on our website. A pool of writer is needed and a professional website designer who will donate services. Send your suggestions to Ron at DPLC@RonBurley.com.

Ron assured the CC that hard copies of the Outspoken will be maintained for those who want it. Getting articles and announcements in the Register-Guard and the Springfield News is also on the list of things to do.

Platform & Resolutions. George Grier reported that their group is continuing to meet.

Treasurer's report. Val announced that the Treasurer was not present, but we have \$5,800 in the bank. She stated that reports will be made at meetings and will be made available to members.

Minutes. The minutes of the May 19 CC meeting were approved.

Outspoken. Laura G. reminded us that the deadline for the newsletter is Monday, June 20.

Campaign finance reform. Brooke Robertshaw invited us to sign two petitions to reform campaign financing.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Following the business meeting, a representative of NARAL informed us about the legislative action that will affect pro-choice for women. Then, Jefferson Smith inspired us with his Oregon Bus Project. He asked us to participate in a Re-Bootting Democracy gathering at Welches, Oregon, October 21-23.

Submitted by Carleen Reilly, DPLC Secretary

PCP Ice Cream Social



Congressman Earl Blumenauer and DPLC Chairwoman Val Hoyle share a conversation during an ice cream social for PCPs on Sunday June 12th at the Oregon Education Association building. Despite the short notice of the event, turnout was high. Blumenauer answered questions from those attending and spent time afterward speaking speaking with people on a one on one basis.

Thanks to Nancy and Mike Rose for opening up the OEA office for the ice cream social with Earl Blumenauer!!

Viewpoint

By Jared Mason-Gere

At the beginning of the June, I had the good fortune to attend Emerging Leaders Day put on by FuturePac and the House Democratic Caucus. The event is held biennially for potential state representatives and those interested in furthering the party cause in Oregon. I arrived with hopes of learning how the DPLC can better connect with the state leadership to strengthen our county Democratic delegation in the legislature; I left with my faith in the bright future of Oregon restored and my belief in the "big tent" strongly affirmed. I met bright, vibrant visionaries from all reaches of our great state: A senior at Willamette University who has filed his papers to run against an incumbent Republican in Gresham, a mother-daughter team of political activists from Bend, the mayor of Waldport, civil rights activists from downtown Portland, and the former mayor of Monmouth, just back from his second tour in Iraq as a major in the Oregon National Guard. These were people from very different places and different backgrounds, all coming together in hopes of continuing the rescue of our state government from the grips of the right wing zealots who have presided over the Oregon's economic, educational, and environmental decline throughout the last decade.

The day's events provided attendees not only with the chance to network with Party activists throughout the state, but to get a glimpse of the inside workings of the Oregon House, and to shadow a legis-

lator as he attended to the morning's business. I was pleased to be paired with my state representative, and the elder statesman of Lane County's Democratic delegation in the House, Robert Ackerman. Representative Ackerman invited me to sit in on several meetings with him, and took the time to give his insights on public service, and how to be an effective legislator. I was impressed with the respect that Rep. Ackerman garners throughout the political spectrum, and his ability to bring people together to solve problems. My time with him left me proud that such a genuine person with such a deep understanding of the law and Oregon's rich political traditions was my voice in the House.

Following my time with Representative Ackerman, I watched deliberations on the floor of the House, and saw the iron fist of Karen Minnis in action. She had all of her minions, including our own Debi Farr marching in lockstep as the Republicans killed a bill requiring insurance coverage of clinical breast exams.

The day wrapped up with inspiring speeches from Senate Majority Leader Kate Brown and House Minority Leader Jeff Merkley on the importance of reinstating a Democratic Majority in the House if we ever want to see Oregon's promise restored. Finally, Governor Kulongoski spoke to us about his love for public service, and the ability of each and every citizen to change our state for the better.

During my time in Salem earlier this month I saw first hand the hard work that our great Democratic legislators are doing to make this a great place to live. I rubbed elbows with some of

Oregon's emerging leaders and I caught a glimpse of Oregon's emerging Democratic majority.

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Deadline for articles or letters is Monday after the DPLC Central Committee Meeting.

Letters and articles reflect only the opinions of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or policy of the Democratic Party of Lane County. Acceptance of the letters will be based on the space available, the timelines of the topic and the policies of the Outspoken.

Get ready for our biggest fundraising event of the year:

THE DPLC AUCTION

complete with auctioneer, fabulous auction items, and surprise entertainment you won't forget.

Rescheduled with new date to be announced
at the Downtown Athletic Club, Eugene.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

TO MAKE THIS THE BEST AUCTION EVER!

Do you have a quality item you would like to donate to the auction? Such items might include unique memorabilia or collectables, useful, fun, or funny items, hand made items, services, baskets filled with various goodies, and those big ticket items such as vacations, adventures, etc. Services can include anything from cooking to professional services. We have seen wills donated, orthodontic work [who wouldn't plunk down \$1500 for \$3000 braces they know they are soon in for?], etc. If you have an item you would like to donate, please contact us as soon as possible with logistical details (when and how to collect your item and pricing suggestions).

Do you know of local businesses that might have an item to donate? Items can include merchandise, gift certificates, or professional services. If you can contact a business yourself, PLEASE do. If you want help contacting a business, also let us know. If everyone helps we can make a big difference in what we can accomplish in 2006, a critical year.

Auction Chairs are Mark Chernaik (mark@elaw.org, 687-8454x20) Barbara Rose (brose@pacinfo.com, 461-2398) and Amy Gibson (gibson.ai@comcast.net (preferred), 729-0551). Or, call the office at 484-5099. For the best auction ever, we start now. So what ARE you going to wear?

The item(s) I'd like to donate to the DPLC auction are:

Yes I have friends/businesses who might be interested in donating items. List:

Business: _____ Item? _____
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Best way to contact you:

Phone _____ Email _____

Community Calendar

2 Florence Dems meeting. 11:30 am - 11:30 pm. Bliss 101 in Florence.

13 DPLC Exec. Committee Meeting. 7PM, EWEB Board Room, 500 East 4th, Eugene.

21 6 p.m. DPLC Central Committee Meeting, EWEB Training Room 500 East 4th, Eugene. 7:30 p.m. Forum featuring Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy.

28 HD 8 meeting SEIU Hall, 488 E 11th, Basement 282

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11 * DPLC Special Central Committee Meeting. Florence Library (need address)

13 DPLC table at the Leaburg Festival

16-22 DPLC Table at the Lane County Fair

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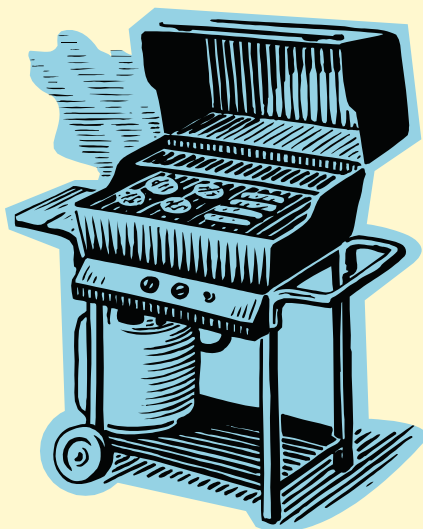
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It's time for DPLC's 3rd annual chili cook-off!



When: Saturday, August 27th, 2005
Where: Wayne Morse Ranch
Time: 1:30 - 4:30 PM

The competition is cookin' up!

Please join us for a fun filled afternoon with your fellow Democrats raising money for house districts and their programs.

Invited guests included local elected officials.

Cost is \$5.00/per person.

Children under 12/ \$2.00.

Additional food items will be on sale to complement the chili !!!!

House District Chairs: to enter the competition, please contact Cj Mann at 913-8031.

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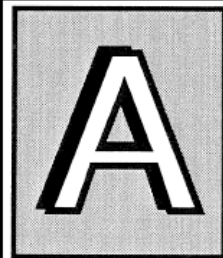
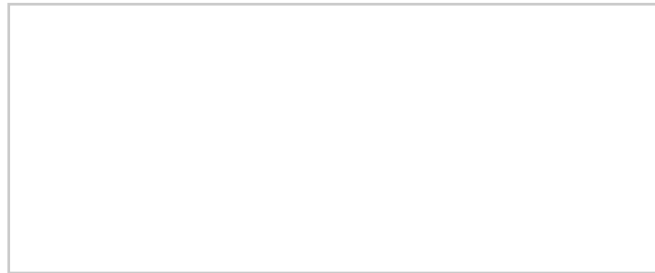
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