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NFA NEWS

- August 2014 -

NFA Mission Statement

The mission of the NFA is to work diligently to ensure that the Fireworks Industry is regulated in a fair and sensible manner. We promote Safety within the industry and to the Consumers that use our products. The NFA was established to serve the members no matter whether a company or an individual. The NFA promotes the Safe Use of Fireworks in all sections of the industry.

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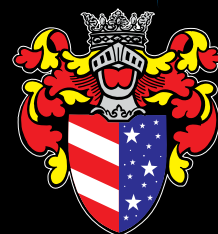
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Kellner's Fireworks Inc. of Harrisville, PA is please to announce that Jeff Dashner of Oil City, is the grand prize winner of Kellner's National Fireworks Expo Trip Sweepstakes. Mr. Dashner will receive a trip for two to the 2014 National Fireworks Association Expo in Branson, Missouri. The Grand Prize includes two round-trip airline tickets to Branson from any major airport in the continental US, a five night stay at the Chateau on the Lake Hotel in Branson, Two registrations for the NFA Expo, Two "Friends of Fireworks" memberships in the National Fireworks Association, Two NFA Banquet tickets and an \$500 Gift Card (Approximate retail value: 2,220.00).



Pictured: Jeff Dashner (L) and Kellner's Fireworks President Robert Kellner (R)

Notice:

The NFA Expo public access areas, i.e. Trade Show and Demo Seating areas will have a NO PETS ALLOWED policy this year.

This is at the request of our insurance carrier, and must be adhered to.

Notice:

Moonshine Beach where the seating will be for the viewing of the demos at the 2014 Expo in Branson, Missouri has an **ordinance prohibiting alcohol on the premises.**

There will be no concession stands at Moonshine Beach, so you may wish to bring your own water, soda or snack.

Dear Passfire Sponsor,

I wanted to take a moment to give you an update on the status of the Passfire project. Even if you have been keeping up with the film's progress on Facebook this message contains some additional information.

First and foremost, I am proud to report that Passfire has just wrapped its shoot in Europe, bringing the film's production substantially closer to completion.

Since Passfire's second Kickstarter campaign successfully met its goal on February 24th, Jeremy and I have been filming continuously, first in Mexico, then in Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Malta and Turkey. In all we were in the field for 100 days and got a tremendous amount of incredible footage.

You will be pleased to know that we kept production expenses right on budget. Also please rest assured that all our footage is backed up in triplicate and stored at two different physical locations.

With the completion of filming in Europe and the Middle East, Passfire has nearly fulfilled its mission of covering fireworks culture on every continent except Antarctica.

This vision has become a tangible reality and you have played a key role.

During this summer we will begin transitioning from the production (filming) phase to the post production (editing phase). During this transition we will begin cataloging footage and creating an official trailer while at the same time filming some additional events in the US as well as a location in Africa.

The trailer will be distributed widely with the intention of generating strong interest in the film, especially during the summer fireworks season in the US.

We will also be creating a new batch of merchandise that will include your branding, which will be distributed at various fireworks events this summer.

We will enter the post production phase in full swing this fall and are aiming for release in 2015.

On a final note, you might have also heard that we successfully chased down a few bag thieves in Spain who tried to rob our camera equipment. It's a true story. We got the bags back and even handed one of the thieves over to the cops. What can I say, the production must always go on!

I am available by email or phone (607-216-4304) should you have any questions.

Thank you,
Jesse Veverka

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Change in Banquet Night

Please note that the NFA Banquet will be held on Saturday night this year instead of Friday as it has been for the past several years. The live Auction will be held at that time. Be sure to attend! Don Lantis has planned a fun filled evening with great food and auction items to keep you entertained. Following the auction, you can keep your seats and watch the beautiful fireworks display provided by A & M Pyrotechnics to be shot on Table Rock Lake below the Chateau.

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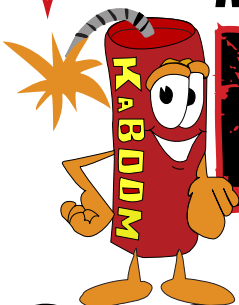
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Presenter Chris Krawczyk, Carie L Samuel and Lori Stalker

10:45-12:15 - Legal Review of Approvals Program SOPs Relating to the Processes for Receiving, Evaluating, and Issuing Approvals for Fireworks

Presenter Don Creadore

1:00-2:30 - The Fireworks Industry of Mexico

Presenter Jorge Marquez

2:45-3:45 - Technology Intergration

Presenter Craig Rosenbaum

4:00-5:30 - EX Number Approvals

Presenter Tom Dunaway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

9:30-12:00 - American Fireworks Standard Laboratory Compliance Testing for Display & Consumer Fireworks

Presenter John Rodgers

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

10:00-3:00 - Close Proximity Pyrotechnics

Presenter Ted Martin

10:45-12:15 - Putting the USCPSC Fireworks Testing Procedures to the Test

Presenter Roger Schneider



ROGER SCHNEIDER

holds a Ph.D. degree in Physical Inorganic Chemistry with minors in Mechanical Engineering and Physics. He is the co-founder and President of Rho Sigma Associates, a scientific and engineering consulting firm. He is currently Vice Chairman of the International Symposium on Fireworks



TOM DUNAWAY

Tom is a transportation safety and hazardous materials consultant and President of Tom Dunaway and Associates, Inc. Tom is retired from the US Department of Transportation (DOT) with 34 years federal government service.



JOHN ROGERS

The Executive Director of the American Fireworks Standards Laboratory (AFSL). His primary focus is developing policies and procedures and implementing AFSL's Testing and Certification Program for Consumer Fireworks, and AFSL's Display Fireworks program.



TED MARTIN

Ted Martin is the Fire Chief and Emergency Management Director for the City of Branson Fire & Rescue Department. An advocate for training and the safe use of fireworks in the Branson Community.



JORGE MARQUEZ

President of Lux Pirotecnia, S.A. de C.V., for more than 20 years his main challenge is to show the Mexican art of fireworks, outside our borders, at the same time, he's working with the local industry thru the Asociación de Pirotécnicos de México, A. C. to build and set the technical rules for the Mexican fireworks industry.



DONALD E. CREADORE, ESQ

Has worked his legal skills to the benefit of numerous members of fireworks community since 1997. Authors a legal column for Fireworks Business and American Fireworks News.



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FROM THE MIND OF MARV

I hope everyone has been able to catch their breath from the busyness of the Fireworks Season. I also hope it was a successful season for everyone. For those of us who received plenty of moisture before and during the selling season, we can all be very thankful. It would seem that two of the areas that have given us concerns in the past were still in evident this year. Those two being late shipments from China, and people waiting until the last minute to purchase their fireworks .

I want to again remind everyone that I am holding the contest again this year for safety suggestions. This year being for ideas for the safer manufacturing and or use of 1.3G Display Fireworks. Please send your thoughts to me at Marv Kohler, 1739 Ingalls Street, Grand Island, Ne. 68803, or e-mail at marvkohler@gmail.com. You can also phone me at 308-380-9183. Please get your suggestions into me as soon as possible. Remember even if you think your idea is simple it might still be one that no one has come up with and will make sense to many. The deadline for ideas to be submitted will be Friday August 29th.

I have a story to share.

I have a story to share with you from this past season. I guess if we are selling in certain areas we need to make it clear what we are selling. Anyway at one of my retail locations where we have a digital sign that displays our specials one of the items displayed says 500 Gram Cakes \$27.95. The woman who I had at the door of the trailer was approached by a man who said I see you have 500 Grams for \$27.95. My employee said yes we do, and at that he looked in the trailer, and with a frown said OH it's fireworks.

I would like to share an idea with you that I came up with last year. This is a real simple one and many of you may have already thought of this. I was going to have a self-service location where the customers could pick up their own purchases, and needed some shopping baskets. I looked around for the basket with handles, and finally the first of June I ordered some from a local hardware store. When I had not received my order by the 21 of June I phoned the store and found out there had been a mix up and I would not be able to have them until July 1st. I canceled my order and went to some local stores and bought clothes baskets. The mix up was the best thing that could have happened. The clothes baskets cost about \$5, less then what the wire handle baskets would have cost, and will hold much much more product. You can get two boxes of artillery shells plus many more items in a clothes basket. There is no doubt in my mind that this helped our sales volume.

I hope to see everyone in Branson. Have a good rest of the Summer. Marv

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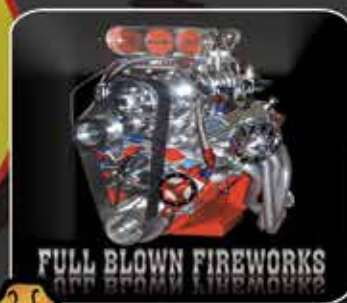
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Musings by Jack Leonard

The Ear on the Barber Shop Floor (I Really Luck Out)

I'm sure all of us have had a similar experience. You think you are doing a harmless action and the results almost turn out deadly. The event that I am about to describe nearly resulted in the unfortunate amputation of a stranger's ear and the untimely demise of this writer. But I am getting ahead of myself.....



It was June of 1962 and pyros all over Maryland were striving to create ever bigger bangs using the newly legal paper caps and other items. My cousin Gary came up with the brilliant idea of creating a mini-torpedo. He'd cut a 3" square of wax paper, use his finger to create a slight depression in the center, and then insert several caps into it. On top he would place a marble before twisting the remaining paper into a tear drop with the caps and marble at the bottom. His idea was that when the finished product was hurled onto the ground, a pleasing explosion would occur. His idea was a dud. Nine times out of ten, the loudest report came from the cracking marble and it shattered on the sidewalk and failed to set off the caps.

My cousin Jimmy in PA, who we called the Yankee, came up with a far louder and more dangerous device. He'd carefully remove the head on an Ohio Blue-Tip match, insert it into a spent .22 shell, and then gingerly crimp the top of the cartridge using a pair of pliers. When struck with a hammer or placed on the streetcar tracks, this device did more than produce a soothing report. Unfortunately, it had the nasty side effect of hurling tiny fragments of brass shrapnel against one's legs or arms. Although we loved the bang, our silly fear of losing an eye made us abandon this work of the devil.

And then, one day I found the device I was looking for. A classmate, Andrew, had constructed a noise making device brilliant in its simplicity. It consisted of two small bolts connected by a nut. The idea was to unscrew one of the bolts, place a paper cap into the nut, and gingerly screw down the bolt until it touched the cap. Andrew showed me how he had used a hack saw to cut a slot in the nut. This was so the hot gas could escape. When dropped on the cement: Bang! I had found what I had sought!

I scurried home that afternoon and made a beeline to the basement, as I feared my dad would express disapproval over the item I was about to create. Bolts and nuts of various sizes presented themselves in the workshop shelves, and I decided that if two small bolts and a nut produced a soothing report, larger hardware would be infinitely better. So I chose two huge carriage bolts, a nut into which I cut a slit, and I was ready to put the beast to the test.

I grabbed a box of caps and, as I was preparing to load the work of the devil, I was struck by a brilliant idea: if a single cap produced a nice pop, how much louder would 50 caps be? I carefully tore the paper away from the powder dab on an entire roll of caps, filled the cavity in the nut to the limit, and replaced the second bolt. The device was armed!

I bolted outside to the drive, made sure that my dad had not yet gotten home from work, and dropped the device. To say that the report was horrendous would be a monumental understatement. It sounded like a cherry bomb! I jumped for joy as my Uncle Carl, who was pushing a lawn mower when the blast occurred, yelled, "Good God Almighty! What was that?" I grinned with pride.

Once school closed for the summer, my noisemaker and I became best friends, and I even gave it a name in honor of its composition: Steelie.

On a hot, boring day in mid-June, my cousin Gary and I decided to visit the favorite male gathering place in the neighborhood: Paul's Barber Shop. The place was a 1962 version of today's man cave with nothing in it even smacking of femininity. Lather came from a shaving mug, reading material was limited to the Police Gazette, Argosy, or Soldier of Fortune. And if you needed a shampoo, you did it at home. In short, the place reeked of testosterone, and I'm sure that if a young woman, on her way to the beauty shop down the hall, had merely stopped in the shop and inhaled, she would have immediately become pregnant!

All three barber chairs were occupied upon our arrival so we sat down to enjoy the air from the GE fan which whirled overhead. While Gary perused a magazine, I loaded up Steelie. Paul quizzically asked what I was doing, and I explained that I had created a device which, when dropped on the ground, would make a bang. Paul said, "Drop it!" I was delighted to do so.

Steelie's report was more than deafening; it was horrendous! Bottles of hair tonic rattled on the shelves. Mirrors trembled on the wall! A large cloud of smoke and paper mushroomed to the ceiling. Screams came from the beauty parlor down the hall and from the patron in the third barber chair came a loud, "Ouch!" Every eye turned toward him as he grimaced and used his hand to cover his right ear. We all glanced at him and then at the floor by the chair fearing that we'd see a severed ear grinning up at us. But no... Apparently at the time of the blast, Ernie the barber was careful shaving over the patron's ear.. When the blast erupted, Ernie's hand instantly jerked upward with the straight razor in it and created a two inch long and as wide bald spot. It wasn't pretty.

At that point, I decided that our immediate departure might be wise. But as we hastily exited the shop, a sight of utter horror met my eyes: the family Rambler pulled onto the lot in front of the shop with my mom behind the wheel and my grandmother on the passenger side, her toothless visage barely visible above the dash board. Good Lord! Today was the second Tuesday of the month, the day on which my mother vainly sought to acquire beauty at the Hair Hut by the barber shop.

As we hurried home, my mind foresaw the events of the upcoming evening: My mother telling my dad about the boy at the barber shop and the ensuing rant at my dad's favorite combat arena, the dinner table.

No matter how much I dreaded its arrival, dinner time rolled around. My parents were noshing on liver and onions while my grandmother gummed a dinner roll. And then it happened:

Mom: Jackie, were you in the barber shop when some rowdy lit that bit shootin' cracker?

Me (looking down): What shootin' cracker?

Mom: Oh, good God Almighty! Some bum almost gave Blanche, my hairdresser, a stroke when he set that darn thing off. Oh, I tell you, Jackie, we're glad you never do such things.

Dad: Jackie, just think how ashamed that dirty pup's parents must be of their son. I'm glad my son would never do anything like that.

At this point, I realized that I had just had a stroke, a stroke of good luck. I uttered a solemn prayer of thanksgiving and dug into dinner. I was saved.



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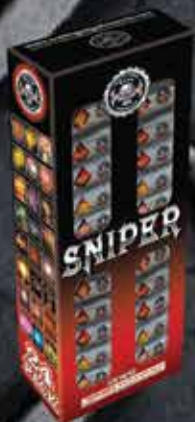
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A dog's excessive fear, or phobia, is damaging to its welfare. The behaviors that result from the fear, such as trembling, whimpering, panting, constantly seeking the owner's attention (or protection), and attempting to escape from the noise, can cause injury to the dog and are stressful to the owner. This can be particularly frustrating when a pet over-reacts to fireworks even though it is clear that the stimulus that caused the problem is temporary and clearly of no threat.

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A fear of fireworks, and of loud noises generally, is common in dogs and other pets, and in many cases is accompanied by other anxieties, such as thunderstorm phobia or separation anxiety. Dogs with multiple anxieties appear to be predisposed to such fears.

What owners should do to help their dog is not as clear as what they should not do. The first step is to avoid doing anything that reinforces the behavior. For instance, if the dog runs away and escapes the noise, that behavior is reinforced. Similarly, the fear response will be reinforced if an owner rewards the behavior with extra attention to the dog through stroking it, or trying to reassure it in any other way. The opposite approach of becoming angry or reproaching the dog will also be counterproductive. One tactic that may be useful is playing a game with the dog to distract it from the fireworks, or having it play with another dog (as long as the other dog does not have the same fear).

Treatments for fear of fireworks fall into two broad categories: drugs and alternative therapies such as dog appeasing pheromone and homeopathic treatments.

The drugs most commonly discussed in treating fear of fireworks include benzodiazepines, the alpha-adrenergic propanolol (generally administered with phenobarbitone), selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) and tricyclic antidepressants (TCAs). All of these have possible side effects, such as lethargy and sedation, some may cause vomiting and none have really been proven to work in relieving the fear of fireworks. In the case of SSRIs and TCAs, treatment needs to be started weeks ahead of the stimulus that causes the phobia. In many cases, this is just not practical. Acepromazine is not recommended because of the sedation it can produce, and it can also sensitize the dog to sound, potentially making the problem worse. In contrast, natural homeopathic remedies do not cause side effects and have received promising reports.

Homeopathic remedies do not cause side effects and have received promising reports in the treatment of fear of fireworks

Homeopathy is a traditional area of medicine that has become established over centuries of use, and now appears to be making a resurgence in veterinary medicine. The leader in veterinary homeopathic remedies is HomeoPet, and reports suggest that its product TFLN has produced substantial improvement in dogs suffering from a fear of fireworks. This is the only treatment for fear of fireworks that has been tested in a placebo-controlled study, described in a report by veterinary behaviorists in the Veterinary Journal.¹ In this study, compared with baseline, TFLN produced a significant improvement in the severity of behavioral signs (Figure 1).

Only one product, TFLN, has been tested for the treatment of fear of fireworks in a placebo-controlled study

An interesting finding in this study was that the owners of dogs who received a placebo were instructed on how to manage their dog's fear. Just this good advice alone was followed by a significant improvement: improvement that is consistent with the placebo response generally seen in behavior studies in dogs.

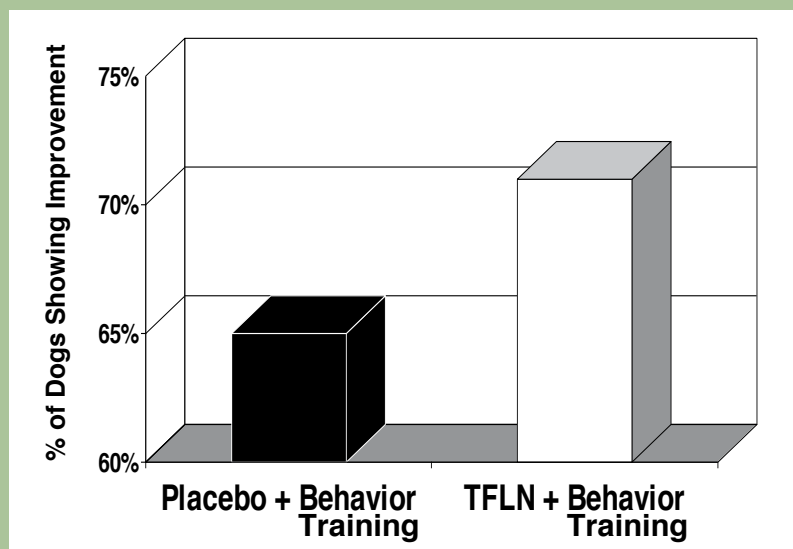


Figure 1. The percentage of placebo-treated dogs and dogs treated with a homeopathic remedy (TFLN) that showed improvement in their dog's fear of fireworks¹

Regardless of the treatment used to reduce a pet's fear of fireworks and loud noises, it is important to recognize that a single approach is very rarely adequate. Any treatment should be combined with every possible effort to institute constructive behavioral modification that can improve the welfare of the pet and reduce the stress on the pet and owner alike.

1 Cracknell NR, Mills DS. A double-blind placebo-controlled study into the efficacy of a homeopathic remedy for fear of firework noises in the dog (*Canis familiaris*). Vet J. In press

The improvement reported after starting TFLN matches the results of a survey of dog owners who used a slightly different HomeoPet product designed to treat anxiety. In this survey, 25 of the treated dogs suffered from more than one anxiety, one of which was either fear of fireworks and/or fear of loud noises. Of those 25 dogs, the owners reported that 23 (92%) benefited from treatment (Figure 2). These owners indicated that they would use the product again, providing substantial evidence for the client satisfaction that can come from use of HomeoPet products.

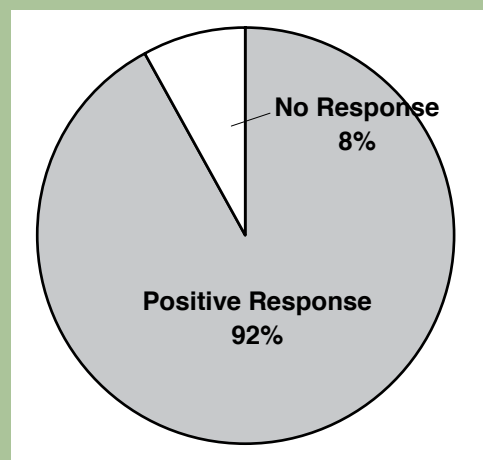
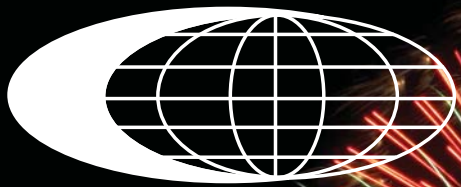


Figure 2. Response to use of HomeoPet Anxiety (a similar product to TFLN) based on survey responses of 25 owners of dogs that suffered from fear of fireworks and at least one other anxiety problem.



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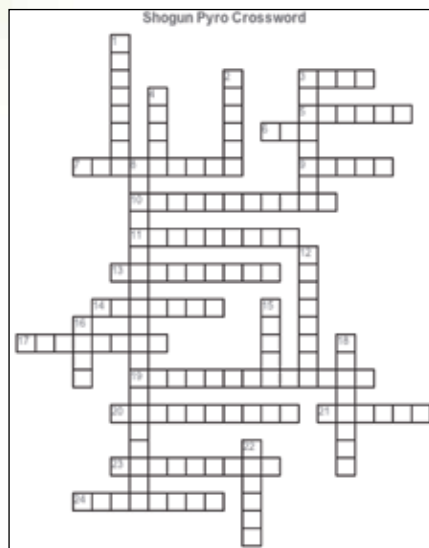
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	Brothers	John Mo	20
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	Crazy Debbies/Red Rhino	Steve Houser	20
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	Dahlia Group/Wild Dragon	Richard Hoppe	10
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	Winco	Dave Guccione	20
	Pyro Planet	George Tasick	20
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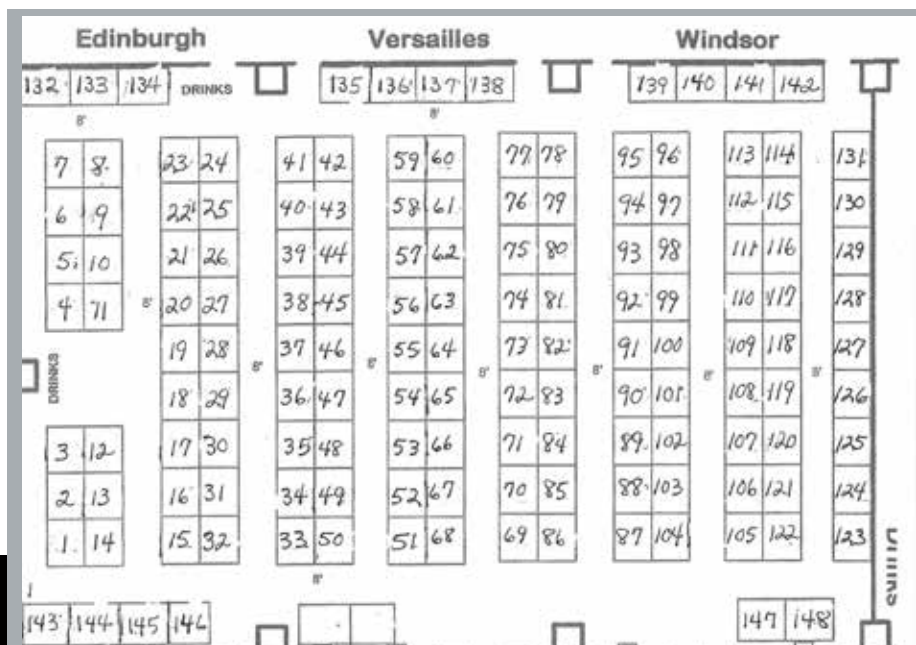
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