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Rollin' rollin' rollin' Though the streams are swollen Keep them doggies rolling Rawhide

The last song I heard being sung as I entered the south door of the Event Center was Rawhide. Of course, the fictional character Rowdy Yates was no where to be found. And, if Clint Eastwood had been there, I doubt he would have drawn the attention. Nor would have Jake and Elwood of Blues Brothers fame. The two folks putting voice to the lyrics were quite the hams.

The voices may not have been the dulcet tones one might expect from professional singers, but they had their own beauty. I jokingly thought to myself, "they have lost it." The hundreds of pigs, the questions, the noise, and the lack of sleep had finally caught up with them. "For gosh sakes, whatever you do next, don't break into a rap song."

Move 'em on (Head 'em up) Head 'em up (Move 'em up) Move 'em on (Head 'em up) Rawhide

Of course, Gail and Cindy hadn't lost anything. They had truly found it several years earlier and were determined to share it with

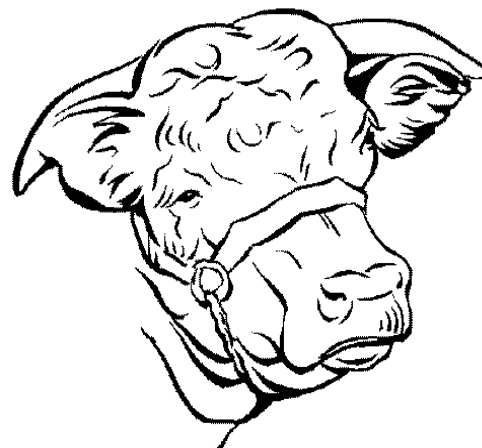
Rawhide

the members, parents, and leaders. What they typify is the kind of volunteer you find in our program. They know and understand what the members are going through.

Auction is a tough time for some of the members. Some are experiencing it for their first time. If you're number 198, you are a long way away from two minutes in the sales ring. Having something to take your mind off the present helps the time move more quickly.

I find it amazing the things you all do as leaders and parents. The 2001 Kiwanis 4-H and FFA Livestock Auction was no exception to your dedication. It really drove home the essence of volunteerism.

My book case contains several literary masterpieces for which scholars have spent endless hours researching the reasons for volunteering. The reasons you folks volunteer, according to the textbook are as follows: achievement, recognition, challenging work, increased responsibility, and growth and development. (1) I wonder if these guys have ever been in a pig, sheep, or beef barn during weigh-in, feeding, showing, or auction?



The authors go onto say a majority of people volunteer because: they want to help others, had a sense of duty, enjoy volunteer work itself, could not refuse (pigs being so adorable and all), had a child in the program, had nothing else to do, hoped it would lead to a paying job (see the related article on what your time is worth), and other (2). I am not disagreeing with their assessment.

No where did I see, however, because of the love for youth. You could argue it fits in with wanting to help others. I prefer to call it as I see it.

Why else would a person willingly place themselves in an alleyway with a board and a 275 pound pig headed their direction. They had nothing else to do?

Keep movin' movin' movin' Though their disapprovin' Keep them doggies moving Rawhide

I am having fun at some of my colleagues expense. I hope they will forgive me. Distilled down, they are right. From my perspective, however, what you do is beyond the ordinary. It is truly extraordinary. "Volunteers are the lifeblood of Extension Service." (3)

What I witnessed on Saturday and ever day, for that matter, was repeated in ever barn and every show ring. As leaders, and parents, you truly area the life-

blood of the 4-H program in Deschutes County. Candi, Paty, Gay, and I are fortunate enough to help fill in the gaps.

Gail, Cindy, and all the other parents and leaders involved, thanks for putting the youth first Rollin' rollin' rollin' Yah! Rawhide

(1,2,3) Adult and Continuing Education through the Extension Service

Words to the theme from Rawhide by Dimitri Piomkin

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4-H HAPPENINGS

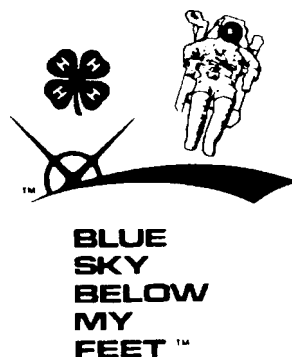
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- Oct** 1 Record Books & Scrapbooks due for judging, 5 p.m. Extension office
1-7 National 4-H Week
9 Horse Project Meeting, DCFG 6:30 p.m.
15 Livestock Committee Meeting, 7 p.m.
16 Leadership Series #4, 6:30-8 p.m., Crook Co. Extension
20 Horse Bowl #1 DCFG
23 Home Ec Project Meeting, 7 p.m.
25 New Leader Training, 6:30 p.m.
27 Horse Bowl #2, LaPine
29 Natural Resources Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- Nov** 1 Leadership Series #5, 6:30-8 p.m., Jefferson Co Extension
3 Horse Bowl #3, DCFG
3 Horse Judging Contest, DCFG 2 p.m.
7 Small Animal Project Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
10 4-H Dog Show
12 Executive Committee Meeting, 7 p.m.
13 Ranch Horse, 6:30 p.m.; Horse Project Meeting, 7 p.m.; N Sisters DCFE
14 New Leader Training, 6:30 p.m.
15 Horse Bowl #4a, OSU Central Oregon
15 Awards Committee Meeting, 5:30 p.m.
17 4-H Member/Leader Recognition Night, N Sister, DCFE, 6 p.m.
17-18 Horse Judges Training – Driving & Equitation Over Fences, Albany
19 Horse Bowl #4b, OSU Central Oregon
22-23 Happy Thanksgiving!

All meetings are at the Redmond Extension office unless otherwise noted.

New Leader Training Schedule

- ❖ October 25, 2001 – 6:30pm at the DCFG, N. Sisters Bldg
- ❖ November 14, 2001 – 6:30pm at Remond Public Library
- ❖ January 24, 2002 – 6:30pm at the Redmond Extension Office
- ❖ February 23, 2002 at the Idea Fair, TBA
- ❖ April 9, 2002 – 6:30 pm at the Redmond Extension Office
- ❖ May 23, 2002 – 6:30 pm at the Redmond Extension Office
- ❖ June 20, 2002 – 6:30 New Leader Fair Meeting at DCFG



4-H
Are You
Into IT?

Natural Resources Committee Meetings

- ❖ Oct. 29, 2001 – 6:30 pm Redmond Ext. office
- ❖ Feb. 11, 2002 – 6:30 pm Redmond Ext. office
- ❖ April 8, 2002 – 6:30 pm Redmond Ext. office
- ❖ June 10, 2002 – 6:30 pm Redmond Ext. office
- ❖ August 26, 2002 – 6:30 pm Redmond Ext. office
- ❖ October 28, 2002 – 6:30 pm Redmond Ext. office

Lost & Found

Well, just found really

Many items have been left at the office. They'll be finding their way to a local charity soon, so if you've lost something, stop by and check out the pile between Candi & Paty's desks. Ccb

Items include:

- ❖ blue tin cup
- ❖ stuffed seal
- ❖ pepsi water bottle
- ❖ silver watch with blue face, NYNY
- ❖ swerve silver and purple digital watch
- ❖ rat catcher collar with gold pin
- ❖ camera filter Quantaray 58 mm
- ❖ cowboy hat earring
- ❖ purple silk jacket, xs
- ❖ yellow old navy pullover, size 12
- ❖ teal/black reversible LL Bean coat, med
- ❖ Gray hooded sweatshirt, zip up, XL
- ❖ gray, "2000 camp cleawox" sweatshirt, kids L
- ❖ green quilted button up jacket, L
- ❖ blue nylon, Gerry jacket, sm
- ❖ hunt seat saddle cover, black

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WHAT'S UP



Avoid dangerous e-mail

Certainly you have never received an e-mail from the Extension office. More specifically, you never receive any from the 4-H program. Arrrrgh! All joking aside, we send you many e-mails. We hope you find them useful and an effective way to communicate with you. We receive a publication called *Communicate!* published by Oregon State University Extension and Experiment Stations Communications which contains some interesting pointers. Here's what the author had to say.

E-mail experts say we love e-mail not wisely, but too well. According to *U.S. News and World Report* magazine, 130 million of us send more than 3 billion e-mails every day.

Growing right along with e-mail's capacity to transmit information is the ways we find to make business e-mail etiquette mistakes. Ranging from slight to serious, they could land the author in hot water, the unemployment line or the defense table, according to *PC World* magazine.

What follows is gleaned from their must-to-avoid e-mail violations, ranging from small to serious:

- Respond to e-mail as quickly as you can, even if only to say you've received it and will respond at a later, specified time. Then respond by then.
- When you are going to be away, set your e-mail to automatically reply to all incoming mail, saying when you will be back to reply.
- Don't ramble at the speed of light. Many people are flooded with e-mail they simply must answer. They are not amused if your message has a long wind-up and not much punch. Keep your e-mail clear and concise.
- Not all computers are equipped with fast modems or software. If in doubt, send e-mail in text form, without attachments. If you've ever had your e-mail - and your only phone line - held hostage by the eternal download of a huge attachment, you already know why this is important.
- Carbon copying a message tends to turn e-mail into a mass-mailing, so take care with this function. When you must send an e-mail to many recipients, the "BCC" or "blind carbon copy" function allows you to hide the mailing list, so that no one feels put-upon, left out, spied-upon or in any other way disconcerted at the carbon-copied company you keep.
- The jury is in on this one: Mass mailed, unsolicited e-mail, (commonly called spam), chain letters and marketing ploys have no place at work. Such e-mail can be considered a misuse of company property and could put the author at risk for disciplinary action or dismissal.
- E-mail is best when it's brief, in plain language, correctly spelled and punctuated. Sloppy spelling and grammar leave a poor impression. Misspelled words can take on unintended meanings that create misunderstandings or bad feelings. The preventative solution: Read, review, edit and revise all of your e-mail until it reads well.
- Frowned upon at the very least, private use of business e-mail has led to the worst e-mail horror stories - the kind that end in firing, divorce and lawsuits. It is true what everyone says: No e-mail is private, especially at work. The courts have consistently upheld employers' rights to monitor employee e-mail. To keep your boss out of your personal life, don't write about it in company-owned e-mail.
- E-mail is primarily for routine business. Any information that calls for tact or privacy - firing, lay-off, demotion, discipline - should be delivered in person. Good news also should be delivered in person so it isn't trivialized through e-mail. Off-color, suggestive, hateful or otherwise "touchy" e-mail should never be sent.
- Having an e-mail temper tantrum is called "flaming," but it is more likely to backfire and burn its writer. Wait until you've cooled down, then schedule a talk. The best communication still happens in person.

For more ideas on writing excellent e-mail, visit: Mind your Netiquette: <http://www.cnn.com/2000/TECH/computing/07/21/netiquette.tools/>

Theresa Novak, News Writer, Oregon State University Extension and Experiment Station Communications, *Communicate!* September/October 2001, No. 184.

Pick up Fair Exhibits

If you have not picked up your state or county fair exhibits from our office, please stop by as soon as possible and pick them up! We have no storage for these items and need you to take them home. Thanks for your cooperation.
Ccb

Facts About Life that Little Children Hold True

- No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
- When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
- Never ask your 3 year old brother to hold a tomato.
- You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
- Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair
- Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
- The best place to be when you're sad is Grandpa's lap.

Thank You

The Deschutes county fair was an enjoyable and successful event. I can only say this because so many of you did so many things. From superintendents running their shows and leading the way in their project areas throughout the year to parents saying I'll run that errand for you or I'll get that message there for you. Watching the fair happen is truly an AWESOME thing. It's you; you make it happen. Thank you!

Deschutes County 4-H Marketing Committee Members being Sought

Aside from National 4-H Week which falls in October 7th, there are other opportunities throughout the year to advertise, promote, and find support for the 4-H program. I am asking for a committee of interested youth and adults to initiate the process.

Danelle Markham has offered to chair this committee. It would be ideal to have representatives from the various regions within Deschutes County. At least one adult and one youth from Terrebonne, Tumalo, Sisters, Brothers, La Pine, Gilchrist, Bend, and Redmond are needed to be representative of the county program.

Those interested are encouraged to contact Danelle at 383-3571 or at dmarkham@bendcable.com dw

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Beef Ambassador

Roberta Newman the foods judge this year at our county fair enlightened me about the Beef Ambassador Contest. This contest is open to any youth ages 15-19 who can give a 5-8 minute presentation on any of these various aspects of the beef industry. The nutritional value, the economic value, cooking principals, safe handling and versatile use of beef and to understand the importance of beef as an agricultural product. This program is sponsored by the Oregon Cattle Women Inc. A state winner receives an all expense paid trip to the National Competition in November plus \$100 cash and the opportunity to compete for scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$2,500. Second place receives \$75 and third place gets \$50.

This is the criteria.

1. Each county organization is eligible to enter one youth.
2. The contestant must be 15 by January 1st and not over 19 as of October 1st.
3. Appropriate contestant entry form must be submitted by August 15th.
4. Contestants are required to give the presentation at least times prior to the competition. Two of four presentations must be to non-agricultural groups, for example, state fairs, school groups, Rotary and Lions Clubs, etc.
5. Activity reports must e submitted before or at state competition.
6. Any special equipment must be supplied by the contestant.
7. The decisions of the judges is final.
8. The contestant must be accompanied by an adult.

Now is the time to be thinking about entering for next year. If you have any questions give Paty Jager a call at 548-6088 x13. pmj

Effective Money Management

John Strassman, Kevin Hanna addressed a small but enthusiastic group of 4-H'ers and non 4-H'ers at the first of two money management workshops designed for youth. This joint project between Deschutes County 4-H and the School to Career Alliance was intended to help 4th through 12th grade students understand how to accumulate money, how to make money grow, and how to spend it wisely.

Strassman and Hanna, Financial Advisors with UBS Paine Webber, conducted the hands-on interactive program in mid July. Their hope and mine was to attract 4-H'ers and others in order to help youth understand what to do with their earnings from the fair and jobs.

A similar workshop is being planned for the Idea Fair on February 23, 2001.dw



Great Drake Park Duck Race

Many thanks to Danielle Cutlip, Katie Cutlip, Clyde the Dog, Kerri Green, Mallisa Green, Will the Dog, Deb White, and Bill Dilworth for helping fill helium balloons and distribute literature during the race held on September 9th. Many families left with news about 4-H and balloons to lift their spirits.

My thanks to all who purchased ducks in the hopes of winning a prize. The best prize received was the funds to be distributed ,in part, to 4-H for the High Desert Leadership Retreat.

The Bend Rotary, Greater Bend Rotary, Mt. Bachelor Rotary, and the Bend Lions Club sponsored the event. The next time you see one of these folks make sure you say thanks. Djw



IFYE Program



The application deadline for the 2002 IFYE Program is November 1, 2001. Remember the IFYE Ambassador program is for ages 16-26 and the IFYE Representative program is for ages 19-30. Complete information on the 2002 program is enclosed with this newsletter. If you have any questions, please give us a call.

~ Lillian Larwood/Justine Staehlin-Lefsky, OSU Staff Newsletter

WELCOME NEW LEADERS

Jody Wittenberg – Swine/Sheep
Desiree Margo – Swine
Tony Margo – Swine

FYI Awards & Scholarships

Every newsletter I will be showcasing two or three awards or scholarships in the premium book. It is to help leaders, parents, and members know what opportunities there are in the program that enhance their projects.

George E. McKinnon Sportsmanship award

This is a trophy that is displayed in the 4-H office with the winning club's name on it. Applications are due in the office Friday of fair by 2pm. To apply for the award a club must fill out the form regarding their yearly activities of community service and 4-H activities.

Bonnie Holtby Memorial Award (large and small animal)

This is a revolving trophy awarded to a 4-H member who exhibits leadership, sportsmanship, and overall success in 4-H livestock and small animal projects. Nominations are submitted by 10am Friday of fair.

Small Animal Sportsmanship

This award is given to a small animal 4-H member who has been nominated by 4-H leaders, parents or other interested adults. They will be selected during an interview process at 4pm on Friday of fair.

To learn more about these and other scholarship and award opportunities read your premium book on pages 78 -83.pmj



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How to Engage Younger Generations in Volunteerism.

The following are notes taken by a Program Coordinator for a Volunteer Center of the United Way. Ms. Dungca participated in a training that provided tips on how to recruit and retain volunteers. The facilitator helped attendees to understand that generations have different experiences. These experiences mold and shape the characteristics of volunteers throughout the ages.

The degree to which you agree or disagree with the content will likely vary. I have included it here because I believe it provides some food for thought. I also think it is a good link to the feature article entitled *Rawhide*.

Your comments are invited. If I get enough, I will summarize the responses and place them in a future edition of the *Over the Clover*. E-mail your thoughts and opinions to david.white@orst.edu. dw

There are currently 5 generations in the U.S. (according to 2000 census data):

• The G.I. Generation	1901-1924	16.6 million
• The Silent Generation	1925-1946	42.7 million
• The Baby Boomers	1946-1964	82.8 million
• Gen Xers	1965-1982	58 million
• The Net Generation	1983-present	80.3 million

Characteristic of the G.I. Generation is their spirit of service comes from their sense of self-denial - they have saved and sacrificed so their children could go to college and are willing to sacrifice to ensure prosperity.

- They lived through the Great Depression and WW II
- Confident, rational problem-solvers
- Disciplined, hardworking
- Conformist, team workers
- Obedient to authority
- Loyal to institutions
- Compulsive Savers

Characteristically, the Silent Generation volunteer is the hardest to reach because they have more money to retire on than their parents and will be engaged in more leisurely activities.

- This is the most divorced generation. They grew up with the Cold War.
- Facilitators
- Consensus builders
- Committee workers
- Mediators
- Conflict avoiders
- "Group think"

Baby Boomers grew up in the 60's with the civil rights movement, assassinations, Vietnam, and economic prosperity. For the most part, they come from homes with stay-at-home moms.

- Want to experience life
- Individualism
- Inner-driven
- Truth is relative
- Want instant gratification
- Searching for meaning Their spirit of service is that they want meaning in life, service becomes a philosophy or a way to get that meaning.

Generation X grew up during a recession and come from divorced homes. They have been deemed "The first generation without God." They do not have a positive outlook on their future. The image of "anything is possible" was shattered - due partly to the Challenger explosion. Their spirit of service comes from "there has to be something better than this." They're searching for meaning and need volunteer experiences that help them feel connected to a greater cause, to a purpose.

- Survivors (of divorce, tragedy, etc.)
- Immediacy (cell phone, internet generation)
- Feel disconnected
- Skeptical about institutions, government, religion, etc.
- Realistic
- Hungry for meaning
- Adaptive
- Accepting of others
- Sense of Irony

Finally, the Net Generation has grown up in a global economy and technologically advanced world. Everything is available at the click of a button. Their volunteerism comes from needing to know that they make a difference. Volunteer opportunities will not appeal to them unless there's a heart component. Least likely to enjoy office-type volunteer positions. They are more interested in connections and causes.

- Optimistic
- Group-oriented
- Technologically savvy
- Believe that life is art
- Stressed
- Skeptical of systems



So You Want to Raise Some Money

We are starting off a new year in 4-H. Some of you are probably thinking about fund raisers to help cover the cost of projects conducted by or materials needs for your clubs.

Remember, you need to fill out an "Intent to Fund Raise Form" which is available at the Extension office. There is a \$5.00 fee that goes along with the form. The fee helps to offset the cost of the liability policy held by the Leaders' Association.

Raffles fall outside the traditional methods of fund raising (car wash, bake sale, etc.). They fall under a special category as a type of gambling. As such, when conducting a raffle, certain forms need to be filed. An "Intent Form" is still needed.

Bruce VanderZanden is willing to help you with the process if you are planning a raffle. He can be reached Thursday through Sunday at 541-548-4777. Please check into the process a couple of weeks ahead of your event. Djw

Value of Volunteer Time

Independent Sector (IS) has recently released information on the value of volunteer time for the year 2000. It has increased to \$15.39 per hour. The hourly value is updated yearly and is based on the average hourly wage for nonagricultural workers published in the Economic Report of the President. This figure is then increased by 12% to estimate fringe benefits.

~ Lillian Larwood, OSU Staff Newsletter

Fair, oh what a fair!

From my perspective, it was great. It never ceases to amaze me how dedicated and hard working everyone is. I love the way the superintendents and leaders keep me on my toes and I am always in awe at the job they do. The exhibit building just keeps getting better and better. As I was standing behind the counter in the 4-H building observing the judging going on, I remembered how it was on the old fairgrounds. Sure, the old fairgrounds had a down-home feel but let's face it, it was crowded and hot. These judges and 4-H'ers had plenty of room in a comfortable, air conditioned building. The judges took time with the kids in a relaxed atmosphere to give hints on how to do things better or different and discuss the challenges of a certain technique. Just observing the judge nearest me, I'm amazed at how much I learned about food preservation.

As the week went on, I observed lots of laughter, tears, frustration, joy – every emotion in the book – which is, of course, all part of fair. There was also the panic and fear of having one of our go down. Thanks to the quick action and the many, many prayers and thoughts of us all, this almost tragedy had a happy ending. Lisa is at home recovering and complaining (which is a really good thing) that she has to take it easy for a while. You know you just can't keep a good 4-H leader down!

I spent most of my time on the computer entering over 4,500 entries and then deleting some of those entries as judging went on. In the end, we had 717 4-Hers participating in fair with 3,924 entries. All the members were winners with 56 grand champions, 50 reserve grand champions, 327 champions, 250 reserve champions, 2,862 blues, 604 reds, 195 whites, and 32 first, 28 second, 30 third, 26 fourth, 24 fifth, 21 sixth, 19 seventh, 19 eighth, 16 ninth, 16 tenth places. All these ribbons added up to 16,436 points which are then generated into premiums. Speaking of premiums, a really special *thank you* to Dixie Brown who stepped in at the 11th hour and spent her weekend generating 717 premium check when my computer program decided it did not like the checks we had. If she had not done this, the checks would have been at least two weeks later getting out.

And then there is the year-round work that Dave, Candi and Paty put in to make all this happen. They literally pour their hearts and souls into 4-H.

In my opinion and from my perspective, I believe everyone involved in fair should be very proud of themselves for a job well done in this wonderful thing called "4-H". Thank you!

~Gay

Idea Fair Coming

We're only doing one this year, but it's a BIG one. Saturday, February 23rd. It's time to start thinking about folks who can teach idea fair classes. What you want to teach and what sorts of things you want taught. Share your ideas and commitments with me and we'll get going. Thanks for your help! Ccb

Videos & Publications

Please be sure to return items borrowed from our office or me personally, promptly. Others wish to use them and that's tough to do if they're sitting at home on the coffee table. Ccb



Western Region 4-H Leaders' Forum 2003

Committee Help Needed

In less than two years, Oregon will host the Western Region 4-H Leaders Forum. In order for our efforts to be successful, we need help from both staff and volunteers. Each county received a notebook at the Spring Staff Development Conference with application forms and position descriptions for the various committees needed to host this event. Applications are starting to come in, but many more are needed.

Please be sure to let your leaders know you have the notebook with the latest information. Be watching for posters and a flyer on the Forum for use at fairs and in the Extension office. If you have any questions, please give me a call.

~ Lillian Larwood, OSU Staff Newsletter

2001 4-H Summer Conference

The 2001 4-H Summer Conference came to a close on Saturday, June 30. Nearly 200 young people participated in a variety of programs and events. Intermediate youth participated in a variety of workshops and had the opportunity to show their 4-H pride through several local community service activities. Senior youth who were not involved in the Ambassador or National Congress programs spent a couple of days learning about either animal science or oceanography. Animal Science participants visited various animal units on campus, while the oceanography youth visited a state fish hatchery in Sweet Home and the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. Youth in the Ambassador program spent a day with John Paul Murphy from Utah State University learning about being an Ambassador and working together as a team. On Friday, National Congress finalists spent the morning interviewing for the 2001 trip to Atlanta.

All delegates to the Summer Conference enjoyed an "in-door" cookout (rain descended on Corvallis all day on Tuesday and most of Wednesday), a swim party, a concert by the group *Colors* from Logan, Utah, and bowling, pool, video games and a dance. Overall, the Summer Conference proved to be a very successful event. Out of the 36 counties in the state, 32 were represented at the event! That is great! Thank you all for your help in promoting the Conference and for preparing, your youth to participate. As a whole, the 4-Hers were well behaved and participated fully in the various workshops and activities. For me personally, it was a very busy, but very enjoyable four days. That it was very enjoyable is a testimony to the high quality youth that make up the Oregon 4-H program!

~ David Mitchell, OSU Staff Newsletter

Graduated Senior 4-Her Families

Remember that letter I mailed before fair. We're getting tight on time now. Please drop off or send those photos of your 2001 graduated senior. I'm putting together a presentation at the banquet in November and would love to include each of you. Ccb

Thank You! Award Sponsors & Buyers

If you haven't sent a personal hand written note to your buyer or award sponsor thanking them for their support, you have work to do. It is a requirement of your project to write thank you notes thanking the many contributors to our program. They want to hear from you. Tell them your plans, what kinds of impacts 4-H has on you, and most importantly, how much you appreciate their support. Without them, we wouldn't have awards or an auction. This is one of your most important responsibilities for your project. If you need help with sponsor or buyer addresses, please contact our office. Not having an address will not fly as an excuse if I have to contact you for not completing this responsibility. Leaders and parents, you can help, please be sure your kids have shared their excitement and appreciation with their sponsors. Thanks for your help! Ccb

"You don't get to choose how you're going to die, or when. You can only decide how you're going to live."

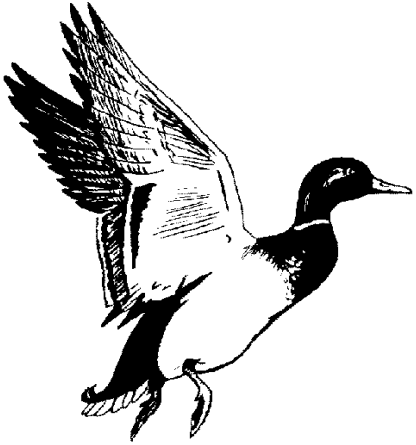
Joan Baez



THE LEE SIDE

Wildlife Stewards to Take Flight in Deschutes County

Wildlife Stewards is a cooperative volunteer training program with OSU Extension 4-H, the National Wildlife Federation and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Wildlife Stewards are trained volunteers who work in partnership with public and private organizations to assist students and teachers in the development and use of schoolyard wildlife habitats.



A schoolyard habitat is an area on or near school grounds that invites wildlife and provides hands-on learning opportunities for students and teachers.

School yard habitats let students learn through and interdisciplinary approach that combine science, math, natural history, leadership skills, and cooperative learning.

Wildlife Stewards receive 40 hours of training that covers native plant selection, habitat design, teaching skills, educational resources, and more.

In exchange for the training, Wildlife Stewards are placed in a school to perform 50 hours of volunteer work helping the schools establish sites. Wildlife Steward schools help students and teachers meet Oregon's educational benchmarks.

Deschutes County 4-H will implement this exciting program and opportunity with the assistance of an AmeriCorps members.

Aimee VanVleck, of Bend, will become the interim Wildlife Stewards Volunteer Coordinator and part of the 4-H staff here in Redmond.

School enrichment is an area where 4-H has the ability expand its presence within the community. Aimee will start her duties in October. More information will be available in November. djw

Congratulations to the Castaways 4-H Sportfishing Club

Leader Bill Dilworth and his club were successful in receiving a grant from the Central Oregon Environmental Center to salvage Redside Rainbow Trout and restore native vegetation to the banks of Tumalo Creek.

Bill has known for a longtime that Redside become stranded and eventually die in the Tumalo Feed Canal when the irrigation canal is shut down. Last year nearly 400 trout died.

With permits and appropriate steps taken, Bill and his club will net the fish and transport them to their original waters.



Best wishes to you and your club as you strive to save a native species and repair their habitat. Djw

"It is a funny thing about life, if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it." *Somerset Maugham*

RESULTS FROM COUNTY AND STATE FAIR



PHOTO JUDGING RESULTS

Junior

1. Sydney Randall
2. Rachel Sims
3. Emily Stokes
4. Daniel Wambaugh
5. James Ivelich

Intermediate

1. Stephanie Grantier
2. Stacy Coonrod
2. Brooke Thomas
4. Kyla Grant
5. Caitlin Partridge
6. Michelle Miller
7. Jessica Knox
8. Cassie Long
9. Candace Morse
10. Charity Sledge

Senior

1. Kelsey Parks
1. David Knox
3. Lindsay thomas
4. Adam Sledge

A Class by himself

Dave White

CLUB DISPLAY WINNERS

at County Fair

FIRST PLACE: High Desert Livestock

SECOND PLACE: Shear Delight

THIRD PLACE: Picture Perfect

Thank you to all the clubs that participated. The judge said you all did a wonderful job and it was hard to choose just three winners.

Deschutes County Fashion Review Results

Held July 12, 2001

KNITTING

Intermediate Champion – Amber Bradley
Intermediate Reserve Champion – Caitlin Maur

CLOTHING

Junior Champion – Tiffany Stevens
Junior Reserve Champion – Kailey Stevens
Intermediate Champion – Amber Bradley
Intermediate Reserve Champion – Kailey Luoma
Senior Champion – Michelle Mosier
Senior Reserve Champion – Kristy Smith

CROCHETING

Intermediate Champion – Amy Mosier
Intermediate Reserve Champion – Ally Wattenburger
Senior Champion – Lydia Hoffman

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

To The Wonderful Teen Staff at the 2001 Deschutes County Fair!!!

I had the pleasure of working with a great group of 4-H members this year at the fair. They were always on time or early for their shifts. No one complained about a job they were given and everyone had fun! Some even came to help out when they weren't even scheduled. I hope they all return next year and bring some hard working, mature individuals like themselves along with them!

Thank you, Caitlin Mazur, Heather MacArthur, Katie Cutlip, Katie Crappa, Nicole Silbaugh, Nic Silbaugh, Sarah Dean, Sarah Simmons, Becky Schmidt, Melissa and Alison Shanahan, Sammie Clark, and Jennifer Grimm. Give yourselves a pat on the back!pmj



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Class 721101010 Angus (Red) Junior Calf (Bull or Steer) (Beef)

AVERY, RILEY	REDMOND	RG, CH, B
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Class 721101020 Angus (Red) Junior Calf (Heifer) (Beef)

BISHOP, BRIAN D	REDMOND	CH, B
AVERY, RILEY	REDMOND	B

Class 721101050 Angus (Red) Junior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

HAMPTON, RACHEL E	TERREBONNE	RC, B
BIANCHI, HOLLAND	BEND	B
EVAN, MATTHEW R	REDMOND	B

Class 721102010 Angus (Black) Junior Calf (Bull or Steer) (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	CH, B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	RC, B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	B

Class 721102020 Angus (Black) Junior Calf (Heifer) (Beef)

RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	B
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B
JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	B

Class 721102040 Angus (Black) Summer Yearling Heifer (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
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Class 721102050 Angus (Black) Junior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	RG, RC, B
JUHL, JEFF C	BEND	B
KENNEDY, JENNIFER K	BEND	B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B

Class 721102070 Angus (Black) Junior Cow (Beef)

JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	GC, CH, B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	B
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B
AMIS, CHRISTINA R	REDMOND	R

Class 721102080 Angus (Black) Senior Cow (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B

Class 721104040 Charolais Summer Yearling Heifer (Beef)

CRUISE, BEAU M	BEND	B
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Class 721104050 Charolais Junior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

CRUISE, JESS L	BEND	CH, B
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Class 721104060 Charolais Senior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

CRUISE, BEAU M	BEND	RC, B
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Class 721106050 Hereford Junior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

HANSON, MIKE D	BEND	CH, B
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Class 721106060 Hereford Senior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

HANSON, DANNY D	BEND	RC, B
HANSON, HEIDI N	BEND	B

Name	City	Ribbon(s)
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Class721113030 Simmental Senior Heifer Calf (Beef)

LINTON, KATIE A	TERREBONNE	RG, CH, B
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Class721113050 Simmental Junior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

LINTON, DAVID R	TERREBONNE	RC, B
DOREMUS, HARLEIGH D	BEND	B
STEWART, KRISTA M	BEND	R

Class721114010 Crossbred Junior Calf (Bull or Steer) (Beef)

LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	CH, B
LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	B

Class721114040 Crossbred Summer Yearling Heifer (Beef)

LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	CH, B
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Class721114080 Crossbred Senior Cow (Beef)

LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	RC, B
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Class721115010 Other Breeds Junior Calf (Bull or Steer) (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	GC, CH, B
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Class721115020 Other Breeds Junior Calf (Heifer) (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
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Class721115050 Other Breeds Junior Yearling Heifer (Beef)

FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	RC, B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B

Class721115070 Other Breeds Junior Cow (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	CH, B
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Class721200040 Beef, Club Herd (Beef)

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Class721200050 Beef, Bred & Owned, Jr Bull Calf (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	CH, B
AVERY, RILEY	REDMOND	RC, B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B

Class721200150 Beef, Bred & Owned, Jr Steer Calf (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	CH, B
LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	RC, B

Class721200250 Beef, Bred & Owned, Jr Heifer Calf (Beef)

JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	RC, B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	B
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B

Class721200350 Beef, Bred & Owned, Sr Heifer Calf (Beef)

LINTON, KATIE A	TERREBONNE	CH, B
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Class721200550 Beef, Bred & Owned, Jr Yearling Heifer (Beef)

BIANCHI, HOLLAND	BEND	B
JUHL, JEFF C	BEND	B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
STEWART, KRISTA M	BEND	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B
FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	B

Class721202010 Angus (Black), Producing Cow with 4-H Production R (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	B

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RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	B	HAMMACK, SETH E	REDMOND	B
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B	HOLCOMB, EMMALIE	REDMOND	B
JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	B	JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B	LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	B
Class 721202020) Angus (Black), Dam and Produce (Beef)			SIMPSON, EDDY L	REDMOND	B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B	SMITH, BRITANY M	REDMOND	B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	B	SMITH, TARA L	REDMOND	B
RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	B	TURK, JENNIFER H	REDMOND	B
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B	YORK, CLAYTON A	REDMOND	B
JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	B	FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B	FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	B
Class 721202030) Angus (Black), 4-H Member's Beef Herd (Beef)			MILLER, MORGAN L	TERREBONNE	B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B	WARK, BUB H	TERREBONNE	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B	JUHL, JARED	BEND	R
Class 721214010) Crossbred, Producing Cow with 4-H Production Recor (Beef)			RADABAUGH, JR, CHRISTIAN S	BEND	R
LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	B	WALTER, TIM D	BEND	R
Class 721214020) Crossbred, Dam and Produce (Beef)			WILLIS, TAMMY M	BEND	R
LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	B	HOLCOMB, WILLIAM R	REDMOND	R
Class 721215010) Other Breeds, Producing Cow with 4-H Production Re (Beef)			LINTON, KATIE A	TERREBONNE	R
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B	WARK, COLBY	TERREBONNE	R
Class 721215020) Other Breeds, Dam and Produce (Beef)			Class 721500000) Beef Showmanship, Novice (Beef)		
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B	MILLER, MORGAN L	TERREBONNE	CH, B
Class 721215030) Other Breeds, 4-H Member's Beef Herd (Beef)			AMIS, CHRISTINA R	REDMOND	RC, B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	CH, B	HANSON, MIKE D	BEND	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	RC, B	STEWART, KRISTA M	BEND	B
Class 721300000) Beef, Market Steer (Beef)			GRIFFITHS, MEGHANN E	REDMOND	B
LINTON, DAVID R	TERREBONNE	GC, CH, B	GRIFFITHS, MELISSA L	REDMOND	B
AVERY, RILEY	REDMOND	RC, B	YORK, CLAYTON A	REDMOND	B
CRUISE, BEAU M	BEND	B	HAMPTON, RACHEL E	TERREBONNE	B
CRUISE, JESS L	BEND	B	Class 721500001) Beef Cattle Showmanship Junior (Beef)		
DOREMUS, HARLEIGH D	BEND	B	RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	CH, B
HANSON, HEIDI N	BEND	B	FORESTER, KATY J	REDMOND	RC, B
JUHL, JEFF C	BEND	B	CRUISE, JESS L	BEND	B
KENNEDY, JENNIFER K	BEND	B	JUHL, JARED	BEND	B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	B	RADABAUGH, JR, CHRISTIAN S	BEND	B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	B	BISHOP, BRIAN D	REDMOND	B
PAGE, KAYLA J	BEND	B	LINTON, KATIE A	TERREBONNE	B
RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	B	WARK, BUB H	TERREBONNE	B
SCHMIDT, BECKY	BEND	B	BIANCHI, HOLLAND	BEND	R
URELL, AARON R	BEND	B	HANSON, DANNY D	BEND	R
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B	Class 721500002) Beef Cattle, Showmanship Intermediate (Beef)		
AVERY, RENEE	REDMOND	B	JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	RG, RC, B
FORESTER, KATY J	REDMOND	B	CRUISE, BEAU M	BEND	CH, B
FOSS, BRADY A	REDMOND	B	KENNEDY, JENNIFER K	BEND	B
FOSS, MACKENZIE L	REDMOND	B	PAGE, KAYLA J	BEND	B
GRIFFITHS, MEGHANN E	REDMOND	B	URELL, AARON R	BEND	B
GRIFFITHS, MELISSA L	REDMOND	B	WALTER, TIM D	BEND	B
			AVERY, RILEY	REDMOND	B
			EVAN, MATTHEW R	REDMOND	B
			FOSS, MACKENZIE L	REDMOND	B
			HAMMACK, SETH E	REDMOND	B
			HOLCOMB, WILLIAM R	REDMOND	B



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LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	B
SMITH, TARA L	REDMOND	B
FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	B
LINTON, DAVID R	TERREBONNE	B
WARK, COLBY	TERREBONNE	B
SIMPSON, EDDY L	REDMOND	R
SMITH, BRITANY M	REDMOND	R

Class 721500003) Beef Cattle, Showmanship Senior (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	GC, CH, B
LENZER, BECCA L	BEND	RC, B
DOREMUS, HARLEIGH D	BEND	B
HANSON, HEIDI N	BEND	B
JUHL, JEFF C	BEND	B
SCHMIDT, BECKY	BEND	B
WILLIS, TAMMY M	BEND	B
PFREMMER, TERA L	POWELL BUTTE	B
AVERY, RENEE	REDMOND	B
FOSS, BRADY A	REDMOND	B
TURK, JENNIFER H	REDMOND	B
FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	B
HOLCOMB, EMMALIE	REDMOND	R

Class 721700101) Beef, Obstacle Course Contest, Junior (Beef)

CRUISE, JESS L	BEND	R
RADABAUGH, JR, CHRISTIAN S	BEND	R
RENNER, RANDI M	BEND	R
HAMPTON, RACHEL E	TERREBONNE	W

Class 721700102) Beef, Obstacle Course Contest, Intermediate (Beef)

LINTON, DAVID R	TERREBONNE	CH, B
KENNEDY, JENNIFER K	BEND	RC, B
LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	B
CRUISE, BEAU M	BEND	R
PAGE, KAYLA J	BEND	R
FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	R
JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	W
SIMPSON, EDDY L	REDMOND	W
SMITH, TARA L	REDMOND	W
MILLER, MORGAN L	TERREBONNE	W

Class 721700103) Beef, Obstacle Course Contest, Senior (Beef)

FOSS, CALDER B	TERREBONNE	CH, B
KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	RC, B
DOREMUS, HARLEIGH D	BEND	B
WILLIS, TAMMY M	BEND	R
FOSS, BRADY A	REDMOND	R

Class 721700201) Beef, Team Fitting Contest, Junior (Beef)

CRUISE, JESS L	BEND	B
RADABAUGH, JR, CHRISTIAN S	BEND	B

Class 721700202) Beef, Team Fitting Contest, Intermediate (Beef)

KENNEDY, JENNIFER K	BEND	CH, B
LONG, KELLEY J	REDMOND	CH, B
JOHNSON, MEGAN R	REDMOND	RC, B

Name	City	Ribbon(s)
FOSS, RACHEL A	TERREBONNE	RC, B
LINTON, DAVID R	TERREBONNE	RC, B
CRUISE, BEAU M	BEND	B

Class 721700203) Beef, Team Fitting Contest, Senior (Beef)

KERSLAKE, BOBBIE M	BEND	CH, B
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Natural Science

Name	City	Ribbon(s)
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Class 414100011) Sport Fishing, Fly Tying, Jr (Angler Education / Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 414100021) Sport Fishing, Knots, Jr (Angler Education/Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 414100031) Sport Fishing, Rig Tie-ups, Jr (Angler Education / Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 414100041) Sport Fishing, Fish Rod Building, jr (Angler Education / Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 414100051) Sport Fishing, Fish Print, Jr (Angler Education / Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 414100101) Sport Fishing, Aquatic Ecology, Jr (Angler Education / Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 414600021) Sport Fishing, Casting Competition, Other, Jr (Angler Education / Aquatics)

HUNT, ADAM J	BEND	B
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Class 421100011) Geology, 1st year Junior (Geology)

STEENSEN, ERIC M	REDMOND	RC, B
JENSEN, ANNIKA E	BEND	B
WORTH, ROCKO G	BEND	B

Class 421100012) Geology, 1st year Intermediate (Geology)

GRANTIER, STEPHANIE J	BEND	GC, CH, B
GRANTIER, MICHAEL D	BEND	RG, RC, B
DAVIS, BECCA M	BEND	B
WORTH, NATALIE N	BEND	B

Class 421100021) Geology, Junior (Geology)

CREACH, SHALENA C	BEND	CH, B
DAVIS, JONATHAN D	BEND	B
CREACH, JONATHAN D	BEND	R

Class 460701003) Gun Safety, Marksmanship, Lt Rifle, Sr (Shooting Sports)

RICHARDSON, AUTUMN M	BEND	B
SCHMIDT, BECKY	BEND	B
HEROLD, KRIS	REDMOND	B

Class 460721001) NRA Smallbore, Match Rifle, Jr (Shooting Sports)

LITTLE, SHASTA L	REDMOND	B
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Class 460723001) NRA Smallbore, Match Rifle, Jr (Shooting Sports)

LITTLE, SHASTA L	REDMOND	B
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IN BOX



It's Up To Us.



The tragic events of this past week have left all of us in shock. For myself I go from tears to anger on a regular basis. My heart and prayers go out to all who have been touched by this tragedy.

The questions comes to all our minds, what can we do, how can we help? Short term options are many, blood, money, medical help, etc. All of which are and will be needed. What about the long term? As the saying goes - as for whom the bell tolls - it tolls for thee. 4-H has a unique opportunity, indeed obligations to influence the future, our youth. As leaders, we shape change, mold and influence our young people - for better or worse. To change the future we must shape the present. As leaders, every time we bend a rule or spread a rumor or dismiss a young person, we have changed the future to a degree. Every time we train, praise, lead, or encourage a young person, we have changed the future to a degree. Which direction we choose as leaders will have an impact for good or bad, it's up to us.

I would suggest the even in New York and Washington were set in motion many years ago. Just as future events are being set in motion today. 4-H can and must help influence those events, its up to us.

The next time we hear the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag, listen to the words. Challenge your club to live up to the ideals of both and above all lead that way. We can help change things both here and yes in the world but we have to want to, really want to.

The only thing needed for evil to the triumph is for good to do nothing.

God bless the people of New York, Washington, their families and God bless America.

Bob Marler



Jackpot show, horse shows, county fair, state fair, more state fair, REST, and then we do it all again. It must be a sure sign I'm getting older, I don't bounce back quite like I used to. As most of you are surely aware, I'm severely behind in correspondence, returning phone calls, and communication in general.

As I try to finish up last year; thank you's, record books, returning phone calls, auction checks and so on, I'm quickly realizing next year is approaching in a rush. I have so many things I want to do. Yes in addition to all the things we did last year. I know we can never do it all, but... Please be patient with me, I am slowly seeing daylight.

In addition to letting you all know I am still here, on the job for now and working towards contacting you in some way, I want to let you know of a personal goal. As most of you know, this job has become somewhat overwhelming; my fault I know. Here's my plan for this year. I want to bring it back to a 50 or 55 hour work week instead of this 70 to 75 hour stuff. I plan to take Tuesday and Sunday off. I'll be fiercely protecting them. (If I don't it won't happen) I'll continue to attend the night meetings and as many of the events as I can. I'm working hard at getting organized so I can use my time in the office in the best possible way. I need each of you to be patient, we're cramming a lot of "stuff" into those 50 hours. I also need you to help me protect those Sundays and Tuesdays. I'll need your reminders.

Thanks for being such a workable and supportive group. Without volunteers, this program would not be possible. I very much respect and appreciate the many hours, efforts, and emotions you all put into this. Thank you.

THANK YOU!

On August 3, 2001, I was at the fairgrounds and had a heart attack. If it weren't for the actions of some people I would like to thank, I wouldn't be here writing this letter. I am a 4-H leader for a swine club and was walking back to my trailer with one of my 4-Hers Kaitlyn Richardson when I fell down, passed out, and had a heart attack. Kaitlyn ran back into the Pig Barn and got parents Jerry Ralls and Carmen Patrick. Jerry started CPR and Carmen started praying. Gail Wilson and Paul (I'm sorry I didn't get a last name) also helped with CPR. In the meantime, the paramedics who were at the fairgrounds were called over and determined I needed to go to the hospital. I was at COCH only a short time and then transported in Air-Life to St Charles. My family was not given much hope I'd survive but because of my friends, family, co-workers, church, 4-H community, and Redmond's prayers, I am on the mend and doing great.

I just wanted to thank everyone who played a role in getting me safely through CPR and back on my feet through their thoughts and prayers. Thank you from the bottom of my heart!! Since I have been home, I have received numerous flowers and food from clubs, fair board, 4-H Leaders Association, and 4-H. Thank you for your continued support!"

~Lisa Thompson

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CATCH PEN



Idea Fair Coming

We're only doing one this year, but it's a BIG one. Saturday, February 23rd. It's time to start thinking about folks who can teach idea fair classes. What you want to teach and what sorts of things you want taught. Share your ideas and commitments with me and we'll get going. Thanks for your help! Ccb

From the Sheep Barn

Shari and I would like to thank all of the leaders, parents, and members that work so hard to make the Sheep Barn run so well. From set-up to tear-down, you all pitched in to make it work. No matter how hard your superintendents work, it just wouldn't happen without all of you.

Fair is a long, hot, busy week for all of us and for our barn to run as well as it does is a real compliment to all of you. While Shari and I appreciate the thanks and recognition that come our way, it's the couple hundred people in our barn that set the pens, sweep the floors, run the clubs, and do all the tough jobs that make fair fun for us.

So, to give credit where credit is due, thank you one and all – nice job!

~Bob & Shari Marler

Auction

Just wondering if everyone involved in the auction this year could take a minute or two to let me know what you think. Send me an Email, leave me a message or drop me a note. As we continue to try and approve events, it's important to get your input on what's good and what could be better.

Here's a few things folks have already commented on: Facilities were AWE-SOME! Prices were good. Generally, went well. Auction checks MUST be prepared sooner. Did we lose some former long term buyers and why?

Many thanks to Kiwanis, the Deschutes County Fair Board and Association and their staff, and the numerous Moms, Dads, and leaders who made another successful auction. Ccb

Small Animal 4-H Leaders' Regional Training

Attention all Small Animal Leaders - this is for you! On Saturday november 10th from 8:45 to 3 p.m. at the Linn County Extension Office, 4th & Lyons in Albany, workshops on sharing ideas, cats, dog showmanship and obedience, poultry, herpetology, pigeons and doves, rabbits, and various round table discussion will be held. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity!



Small Animal 4-H Leaders' Regional Training Registration Form

Registration deadline: November 1, 2001
Cost: \$15.00

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
County _____ LEADER _____ Jr. Ldr. _____ Teen Ldr. _____ Other _____

Please check one class for each session you wish to attend:
(Session 1, 2, 3)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 1-A Club Management for Experienced Leaders | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-A Enter the World of Herpetology |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1-B Make Program Planning Work for YOU | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-B Dog Meeting Management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2-A 4-H Cat Project | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-C Fly with Pigeons & Doves |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2-B Dog Showmanship & Obedience | <input type="checkbox"/> 3-D Rabbits 101 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2-C Poultry 101 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2-D Pet Projects | |

Cost: \$15.00 (includes lunch.) Make checks payable to Lane County 4-H Leaders' Association and mail to:

Small Animal Leaders' Regional Training
Att: 4-H Dept.
Lane Co. Extension Office
950 W. 13th Avenue
Eugene, OR 97402-3913

If you have a physical disability that requires special considerations in order for you to attend this event, please notify your County Extension Office

This cooperative program is sponsored by: Linn, Benton, Lincoln and Lane Counties.

Thank You! Award Sponsors & Buyers

If you haven't sent a personal hand written note to your buyer or award sponsor thanking them for their support, you have work to do. It is a requirement of your project to write thank you notes thanking the many contributors to our program. They want to hear from you. Tell them your plans, what kinds of impacts 4-H has on you, and most importantly, how much you appreciate their support. Without them, we wouldn't have awards or an auction. This is one of your most important responsibilities for your project. If you need help with sponsor or buyer addresses, please contact our office. Not having an address will not fly as an excuse if I have to contact you for not completing this responsibility. Leaders and parents, you can help, please be sure your kids have shared their excitement and appreciation with their sponsors. Thanks for your help! Ccb

A great big Thank You to the 4-H leaders and parents who helped break down the panels in the Beef Barn on Sunday evening of Fair!!
~Mike Penhollow



Dog Show In the Works

Currently, we are trying to find a facility and put together award sponsors, judges and so on for a 4-H dog show. The tentative date is **November 10, 2001**. Let Emily Stokes or Candi know if you're are interested or want to help. Emily's number is: 548-6531. Rumor has it that Belle, the trick Chihuahua of the Strassman family, will be putting on a surprise performance. Ccb

HORSE'N AROUND



Idea Fair Coming

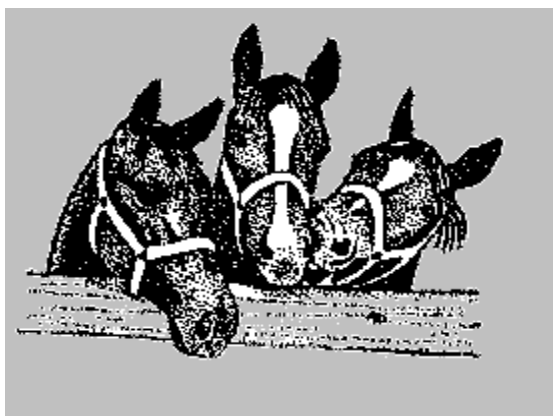
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Horse Bowl Ready or Not.

It's horse bowl time again! If you don't know horse bowl is a fun game where young folks test their knowledge skills against other 4-Hers by pushing a buzzer and answering questions. Like jeopardy sort of. Members will want to participate in as many contests as possible, their best scores are added to combine for placings and regional and state competition. Come and enjoy the fun! Ccb

- ❖ **SAT, Oct 20**, Juniors at 9 am and Intermediates & Seniors at 1 pm at the D.C. Fairgrounds
- ❖ **SAT, Oct 27**, all ages, 10 am in Lapine (location yet to be determined)
- ❖ **SAT, Nov 3**, Juniors at 8:30 am and Intermediates & Seniors at 11 am at the D.C. Fairgrounds
- ❖ **Thur, Nov 15** Juniors Only, at 6 pm at OSU Central Oregon in Bend
- ❖ **Monday, Nov 19** Intermediates & Seniors Only, at 6:30 pm at OSU Central Oregon in Bend



Horse Judging Contest Date Set

Bring your horse selection and rider recognition talents to this year's horse judging contest. This year's event will be at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds in the Expo Center **November 3rd at 2 pm**. Members who choose to participate will place 4 horses or riders best to worst in conformation and equitation or showmanship. Additionally, members will identify tack items, feed and grain and judge hay. Don't forget those enjoyable oral reasons either. Intermediate and Senior members may qualify to attend the Spring Horse Classic in Ontario in April and judge as a county team against other teams from around the state. Ccb



Advisory Meetings Set

Don't forget it's important for ALL clubs to be represented at advisory committee meetings and all parents, members, leaders and assistant leaders are invited.

All meetings begin with Ranch Horse issues at 6:30 pm and all are at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds, North Sister Building. ccb

- 2001
- Tuesday, October 9
- Tuesday, November 13
- 2002
- Tuesday, January 8
- Tuesday, March 12
- Tuesday, May 14
- Tuesday, July 9
- Tuesday, September 10



Photos Available

As you know, many photos are taken at the horse fair and the awards banquet (**Many thanks to Mark Rees & Janet Roshak**). We take the photos so thank you placards can be mailed to sponsors of your awards. We always end up with many extras. Those photos have been sorted into families and are available to be picked up. Please swing by the office and look for your name in the box. (The box is sitting next to Candi's printer between her and Paty's office) ccb

4-H HORSE CALENDAR

2001

Oct 9	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 PM (rescheduled)
Oct 20	SAT	Horse Bowl #1, DCF, North Sister JRs 9 am, INT/SR 1 pm
Oct 27	SAT	Horse Bowl #2, Lapine, All Ages at 10 am
Nov 3	SAT	Horse Bowl #3, DCF, Jrs 8:30 am, INT/SR 11 am
Nov 3	SAT	Horse Judging Contest, DCF, Event Center, 2 pm
Nov 13	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 pm
Nov 15	THU	Horse Bowl #4a, OSU CO, Bend Jrs Only , 6 pm
Nov 19	MON	Horse Bowl #4b, OSU CO, Bend INT/SR Only , 6:30 pm

2002

Jan 8	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 PM
Mar 12	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 PM
Apr 27 & 28	SAT/SUN	Spring Horse Classic, Ontario
May 14	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 PM
May 18	SAT	DC Horse Leaders Horse Show, DC Fairgrounds
Jun 29	SAT	DC Horse Leaders Ranch Horse Show, DC Fairgrounds
Jul 9	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 PM
Jul 26-28	FRI-SUN	DC Horse Fair
Jul 29	MON	DC Horse Fair Awards, 6 pm
Aug 12-20		OR State 4-H Horse Fair
Sep 10	TUE	Horse Project Meeting, DCF, North Sister 6:30 PM

Revised: September 17, 2001



For Almost anything...

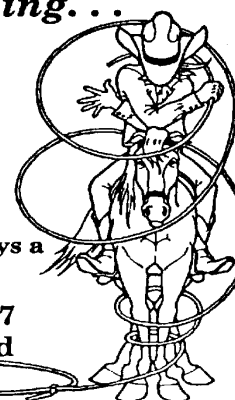
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Fair Thank You's

Thank you to the leaders, parents, and members who had patience with the interview process on Monday of fair week. It is a slow process and each year we learn something new to help with the following year.

A special thank you to Cindy Luzier, Cassie Long, Sandi Larson, Kathy Russell, Lynn Mazur, Bunny Bradley, Janice Reiss, Shan Wattenburger, Carolyn Schmidt, Nancy Cole, Christy Jager, Alyssa Schneider, Matt Jager, and Carla Gullickson for their help as superintendents and clerks.

McCalls

The new fall patterns for 95 cents from McCalls has arrived. I will have the posters at the Home Ec leaders meeting on October 23rd. If you would like to have members in your club order the patterns I need to know by December 1st. They have some nice skirt, pants, jumpers and fleece jacket patterns.



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Hands for Larger Service

We had baby blankets and fleece apparel picked up and delivered to the pregnancy crisis center. Thank you to all who made the projects. You should be happy knowing you made a difference in the beginning of life for a child.



Walker totes also made for this class were delivered to the Redmond retirement home. You made people there feel special!

Things I learned for State Fair

(Next Year)

Photographs need to have the members name, county, and class number written on the back of the matting in ink. Also do not use photo mounting triangles. The photographs must be securely mounted

If a clothing exhibit is more than one piece they must be pinned together. And a name tag in every piece.

Make sure your Educational display boards have the proper paper work attached to the back.



HOME EC / EXPRESSIVE ARTS

Schedule of events

Project Leaders meeting — October 23, 2001 Redmond Extension 7pm

Leaders, members, parents recognition night – Nov. 17, 2001 DCFG 6:30

Idea Fair — Feb. 23, 2002 – TBA

Project Leaders meeting — Feb. 26, 2002 – Redmond Ext. office

Presentations – April 20, 2002 – TBA

Project Leaders meeting – April 23, 2002 – Redmond Ext. office

Foods & clothing Skills Contests – May 11, 2002 – Hugh Hartman Middle School

Knitting & Crocheting Skills Contest – May 16, 2002 – Redmond Ext. office

Project Leaders meeting – June 25, 2002 – Redmond, Ext. office

Fashion Review judging – July 11, 2002 – TBA

Static Exhibits to Fair – July 29, 2002

Fact Sheet from Getting Into a Food Mood

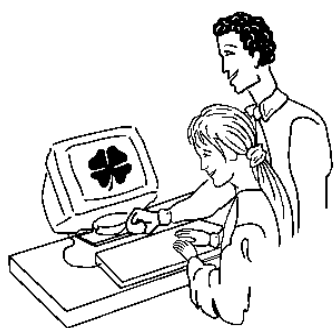
- ❖ During the 1950s, farmers in the United States produced enough food to feed 27 people. By 1990, each farmer was feeding 120 people around the globe.
- ❖ Fewer than one percent of Americans are actually involved in producing the crops and animals that feed the other 99 percent.
- ❖ About 25 percent of our Gross National Product is related to the food industry.
- ❖ The average American family spends only about 10 percent of its disposable income on food, smaller percentage than residents of any other country.
- ❖ The percentage of American income spent on food purchases has dropped 50 percent since the early 1900s.
- ❖ More American homes have cable TV than gardens.
- ❖ Consumer top ten concerns over agribusiness-related issues in the news, in order of concern:
 1. Water contamination (57.2% rated “of greatest concern”)
 2. Bacterial contamination (50.6%)
 3. Pesticides (44.7%)
 4. Additives (41.6%)
 5. Soil erosion (36.1%)
 6. Endangered wildlife (35.6%)
 7. Animal welfare (31.8%)
 8. Animal growth hormones (31%)
 9. Agricultural subsidies (28.2%)
 10. Biotechnology (22.4%)

DID YOU KNOW?



State 4-H Website

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Natural Science Deschutes County Placings Continue

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Name	City	Ribbon(s)
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GRANTIER, STEPHANIE J	BEND	B
LITTLE, CLIF A	REDMOND	B
REEVE, LINDSAY J	REDMOND	W
WATTENBURGER, KYLE J	REDMOND	W
CONNOLLY, JOHN J	TERREBONNE	W

Class 460731001) NRA Smallbore, 3P Air Rifle, Jr (Shooting Sports)

LITTLE, SHASTA L	REDMOND	GC, CH, B
POE, ASHLEY D	REDMOND	RG, RC, B

Class 460732000) NRA 3P Air Rifle, Sporter 3x20, Novice (Shooting Sports)

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Class 460741001) USAS 40 Shot Standing, Jr (Shooting Sports)

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POE, ASHLEY D	REDMOND	B

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Salutations: Dear Senator (Last Name), Dear Representative (Last Name)

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GRANTIER, MICHAEL D	BEND	RG, RC, B
CREACH, JONATHAN D	BEND	B
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MEADE, JACOB A	REDMOND	B
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