Summer is here and it’s almost Fair time!!! I hope you get some time for camping, swimming, BBQ’s and working on your Fair projects. Take the time now to work with your animals so when you get to Fair you do not need to ask for your leader’s or parent’s help. Remember, once at Fair, older kids can help you, but parents and leaders can only help through safety issues.

Many of you are getting ready to go to Summer Conference and it is a great time to try new skills and make new friends With so much to do, remember to have fun and enjoy what you are doing and take time to laugh and have fun!

⇒ Fair Entry Info Guides & Exhibitor Guides
⇒ Fair Registration Forms

Found at: The 4-H/Extension Office or online at https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/fair

Fair Registrations (Horse, Dog, Archery and some Hall) & Record Book Checks are due to the Extension Office by July 2! Fair Registration Forms & Exhibitor Guides are not mailed.

Check with your leader to see if they will be picking up your Fair pre-registration info for you. If not, pick yours up from the Extension Office or visit the website above.

Sandra Carlson Jared Delay
4-H Coordinator 4-H Program Assistant

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**4-H Calendar**

**JUNE**
- 12  Junior Superintendent Meeting, Extension Office Conference Room, 6:30 PM
- 19  Dog Advisory Meeting, OSU Extension Office, 6:30 PM
- 21  4-H Assoc. Committee Meeting, 4-H Club House, 6:30 PM
- 27-30 Summer Conference
- 30  Small Animal Clinic, 4-H Club House, 10 AM

**JULY**
- 2  Fair Paperwork due to Extension Office
- 9  Fair Superintendents Meeting, 4-H Club House, 6:30 PM
- 9-11 4-H Day Camp, 9 AM—1 PM, Astoria
- 17  4-H Horse Advisory Meeting, OSU Extension Office, 6:30 PM
- 19  4-H Assoc. Committee Meeting, 4-H Club House, 6:30 PM
- 25  4-H Fashion Revue, Registration required. 4-H Club House, 5:30—8 PM
- 31—Aug 4  Clatsop County Fair

**AUGUST**
- 20  Bring State Fair items to the Extension Office, 5—7 PM
- 21  Bring State Fair items to the Extension Office, 7—9 AM
- 24—Sept. 3 Oregon State Fair

**SEPTEMBER**
- 5  Pick up State Fair items from the Extension Office after 12 Noon

**EXTENSION WEBSITE IS REFORMATTED!**
Statewide, the OSU Website has been revamped. This is not only the look and management, but this also means that some of the previous links have been broken. This is a work in progress state-wide, so we will continue to work hard at getting things back up and running and easy to find. If you have questions, or can’t locate something, let us know and we will help. Thanks for your patience. Below are some links that will hopefully help you get through the fair season.

- 4-H Resume [https://extension.oregonstate.edu/search?search=4-H+resume](https://extension.oregonstate.edu/search?search=4-H+resume)
- Oregon 4-H Projects [https://extension.oregonstate.edu/search?search=oregon+4-H+projects](https://extension.oregonstate.edu/search?search=oregon+4-H+projects)
- Oregon 4-H Projects/Forms [https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/projects](https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/projects)
- Clatsop County Fair info [https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/fair](https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/fair)

**Thanks for being part of the 4-H Program, you will be missed!**

**CLASS OF 2018**

Dawson Blanchard  
Chelsea Christensen  
Kelsey Crouter  
Corrie Falleur  
JulieAnne Foster  
Kelsea Green Lynch  
Darian Hageman  
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Dylan Matteucci  
Jaden Miethe  
Hailey Ranta  
Tyler Ranta  
Abigale Stemper  
Timothy Warren
Deep Cleaning Schedule

June: The Black Sheep & Co.
July: Grasshopper Valley Livestock
Aug: 4-H Office

Does your club use the 4-H Club House?
The Fairgrounds has been so kind to offer supplying paper towels and toilet paper for the Club House. We will still need to supply garbage bags and cleaning supplies. Please help supply as needed. Thanks!

EACH CLUB: ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE DUE BY AUGUST 15!

All clubs need to fill out an End of the Year Report. This form can be picked up at the Extension Office or found online at [archive.extension.oregonstate.edu/clatsop/4-h-forms]. Please turn this in even if you do not have any funds. We need to track what each club’s treasury has been for the past year. *Clubs with no funds still need a form filled out. Thanks!

Youth size t-shirts ($10) and sweatshirts ($19), as well as adult t-shirts ($10) and sweatshirts ($29)!
These will also be available at Fair
Come get them while supplies last!

Reimbursement for 4-H Workshop Supplies

If you pay for 4-H supplies for a workshop that you need to be reimbursed for, please remember that receipts need to be turned in within 30 days of the event for payment from the 4-H Association. Thanks

(4) four 1/2 hogs, cut & wrapped

Tickets $5/each

4-H Pig Raffle
4-H Assoc Fundraiser

CLUBS & MEMBERS will be selling tickets for 4 half-hogs, cut & wrapped. Tickets $5/each

Ticket packets have gone out to each club. Participating will fulfill the "Citizenship/Community Service in 4-H" in your record book.

Please return unsold tickets to the Extension Office by Early July, so others can sell more.
Home Ec Skills Contest

On May 12th 4-H members met at the Astoria Middle School as they demonstrated their cooking and sewing skills. Delicious food was cooked and the members did an amazing job! 4-H members cooked and sewed as they worked & learned additional skills from adults. Members also tested their food, clothing & designing spaces knowledge by taking the judging FCS Skill-a-Thon. A good time was had by all...congrats to all of you for a job well done!

A special thanks to all the adults and parents who tested these meals for days! You really helped the members succeed.

Photography Workshop
4-H DAY CAMP

Get Creative..... & Get Outdoors!

FOREST HIKE

GEOCACHING

SIDEWALK CHALK ART

SQUIRT GUN PAINTING

MAKE A

AND MORE!

JULY 9, 10, AND 11
9:00AM TO 1:00PM, ASTORIA

Who: Grades 4-12 (Just completed), limit 10
Cost: $15.00

Includes: art & photo supplies, snacks, transportation, and
Wed. lunch (Bring sack lunch on Monday and Tuesday). Bring
a camera or cell phone.

RSVP: By June 29, 503-325-8573

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bases apply to all programs.) Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by June 18 to Sandra Carlson, 503-325-8573.
FARM DOG CERTIFICATION—Workshop held on June 24 at Chinook Valley Farm (non-4-H event)

Open to anyone....Farm dogs can take certification test too! This workshop will explain more about this test. Trials are in a fenced arena and includes the use of livestock such as ducks, sheep or cattle. There are 12 situations that a dog might encounter in a typical farm environment and they demonstrate their skill in each of these areas such as: Jump on a hay/straw bale, walk past farm animals, pass through a gate, etc. All of the exercises are done on leash.

If you are interested in finding out more about this, contact Tina Woodworth at thechinookvalleyfarm@gmail.com There is a possibility that this AKC certification will be offered at fair in 2019.

LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT YEAR

I recently met with the STEM North Coast Coordinator at Warrenton and they have many science kits and resources that 4-H can use.

If you know of anyone who is interested in starting a science club, let me know. One example would be ROV’s (Remotely Operated Underwater Robots). If interested, a state-wide competition is also an option for this. Some training on the projects would be required.

Contact Sandra at sandra.carlson@oregonstate.edu or (503) 325-8573 if interested.
Fashion Revue is an opportunity for you to model your clothing, knitting, or crocheting project.

There are 4 different classes you can choose from. The great thing about Off-the-Rack and Recycled is that the youth don’t have to sew anything. Everything can be purchased from a store, and it doesn’t even have to be new! Participants need not be enrolled in the clothing project to participate.

As you prepare for fashion revue, you will gain poise and self-confidence for presenting in front of a small, friendly audience.

The 4-H Fashion Revue Manual will help you develop your modeling skill and fashion commentary, available at the Extension Office.

(Includes: Clothing, Knitting, Crocheting, Costumes and Off the Rack)

FASHION REVUE
4-H Club House, Astoria
Wednesday, July 25
Registration deadline 7/18
Call to register (503) 325-8573

FASHION REVUE JUDGING
5:30 PM – 8:00 PM

GROUP PRACTICE FOR COUNTY FAIR SHOW
(at conclusion of judging)

Call to register (503) 325-8573

- Members may model one outfit in each project area
- Contestants: bring 4-H project w/ all accessories to wear during modeling
- There will be dressing areas available
- Bring necessary paperwork
- Must also participate in Public Fashion Show on Sat., Aug. 4 @ Noon to get ribbons

Complete packet & registration can be found at
https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/events/fashion-revue

YOUTH AFO AWARD

Clatsop Soil & Water Conservation District is offering an award to the youth that submits a description and picture of how they responsibly handle the manure produced by their confined animal feed project.

Details/application and deadline information can be obtained from: Clatsop SWCD, 750 Commercial St, Rm 207, Astoria OR 97103. Phone: 503-325-4571, email cswcd@clatsopswcd.org

WHAT IS NEW IN 4-H SCIENCE?

It’s the WONDERS of WATER! Check out the many interesting hands on lesson’s that can be used for clubs, schools and camps in the Oregon 4-H Exploring Water Habitats: Wetland, Streams, Oceans guide. Learners can follow Rosa Raindrop around the water cycle, understand watersheds, and delve into five lessons about fresh water habitats and five more lessons about our marine ecosystem. Check it out at http://oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/projects/natural-science/water

STATE SHOOTING SPORTS COMPETITION PARTICIPANTS:

Ash Baldwin, Isaac Biddlecome, Josiah Biddlecome, Dawson Blanchard, Matthew Cano, Titus Cano, Kory Constantine, Aidan Craton, Jonah Griffin, Megan Griffin, Alyssa Hollenbeck, Laina Humphrey, Ian Kirby, Colton McMaster, Baylee McSwain, Riley Mitchell, Jake O'Connor, Andrew Pedersen, Kristian Rodgers, Skylar Smith, Tanner Steen, Declan Wallace, Salvador Wienecke, Charlie Williams, Michael Williams
Fundraising Reminder...

Please remember if you are planning on doing a club fundraiser, there’s a Fundraising Application that needs to be filled out in advance. The 4-H Association will review the application prior to approval. A Fundraising Report must be filed after the event for IRS purposes. Please get these in as soon as you know the info on your fundraiser. Contact the Extension Office if you’re not sure how this is done, or if you need the application. Thank you!

Fall Recognition & Awards

It is not too early to start thinking about who you might want to nominate for awards in the fall. These awards are based on nominations, so please start thinking about who YOU would like to nominate.

A complete list of awards and descriptions will be available at Fair and is available at the office or online at https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/member-leadership-opportunities

Help for New Leaders

If you just started a club this year, you may be wondering what you do now that Fair is coming. If you have any questions please call the Extension office. We can help answer them or we can put you in touch with another leader that can help mentor you through the process. It takes a full year to understand the 4-H yearly cycle. So, please do not hesitate to ask! Call 503-325-8573 with your questions. Also, a Fair Animal Help Guide is available on our website.

Club Banners—we would like one from each club!

If your club made a banner for Fair – Great! If your club did not get one completed last year, please consider taking the time to get one made this year. About half of the 4-H clubs made banners that were hung in the hall area. Our goal is to have ALL clubs be represented in this display. If you made a club banner, and wish to make a different one for this year, you may do that as well. Here are the dimensions and instructions.

- Finished Size: 2’ wide by 3’ high (include a casing for a dowel to help hang it)
- Include your Club Name
- Include the clover on the flag somewhere (minimum size for the clover is 4” – office has a copy if needed)
- Make out of stable material (like felt)
- Edges should be finished (turned and stitched or glued.) Bias tape can also be used. This helps to keep the edges from curling up.
- Flags can be stitched, glued, or put together however the club wishes and with what skills they have. There are sewing machines available at the Club House if needed, or call the office to see if a club could help finish the edges.
- Please include the dowel with your finished product – make it 30” wide.

Banners need to be dropped off at the Extension Office by Monday, July 23 to get set up in the hall on Tuesday morning.
After completing your record books for fair, how do I enter them for competition (if I wish to do so)?

There will be a record book score sheet and guidelines booklet available at the Ext. Office or online that will help you get your records ready for competition in the fall. Look for an application sheet in your September issue of the 4-H newsletter.

Those that enter their records for competition in the fall are eligible to get a medal for their hard work and accomplishments for the past 4-H year. There are a few steps to be completed for your record book to be ready for judging, but you have already done most of the work. There will be an optional Record Book Workshop, “Getting Ready for Competition” on Wed., Sept. 5, 6:00pm at the Extension Office to help you prepare your books and answer questions. Please RSVP if you plan to attend, (503) 325-8573. If no one RSVP’s, it will be cancelled.

**TIPS FOR DOING YOUR PROJECT RECORDS EXPENSE, INCOME & INVENTORY:**

- Figures need to be correct and logical - some obvious expenses are often left out, others are sometimes completely unrealistic.
- Round dollar values to an even amount instead of including cents.
- Large items such as barns, fencing, sheds, acreage, ovens, refrigerators, vehicles etc, are not considered as inventory unless the member truly owns them or pays rent on the use of them. Smaller pieces of equipment the member continually uses in their 4-H project are reasonable inventory to account for such as sewing machines, kitchen-aids, fishing poles, buckets, etc.
- Pasture use always needs to have a cost, even if it is the member’s family pasture.
- Feed can be entered monthly or as purchased.
- A family who purchases feed for several family owned animals should divide costs accordingly among the number of animals; 4-H Records should indicate the amount given to 4-H animals only.
- If an animal is boarded or leased, there are still expenses associated with its care; all animals have physical and medical needs.
- The cost of show clothes may only be included in expenses for the project if the clothes were bought specifically for wearing at shows for that project.
- Include premiums and cash awards as project income. If you don’t know the exact break down of your premium money, divide your total premium amount by your total number of projects at County Fair.
- Gifted items: list in the income column and write “gift”, also list an estimated dollar value for it at the time you receive it.
- Lost or Given items: list it in the expense column and write “lost” or “given away”. Estimate dollar value in the expense column.
- Circle profit or loss when needed.

**For Example:**

3 projects:
- Market Swine w/ blue ribbon
- Knitted Scarf w/ blue ribbon
- Art Project w/ red ribbon

Premium total check is $35.40 / 3 = $11.80

So, you received about $12 income for each project

**Record Books**

One last reminder that record books are required for Traditional 4-H (ages 9-19) members that plan to enter into fair.

You need ONE project record for each project area you plan on taking to fair. Only one record is required for each area (for example, one Art Record could be used for 10 art projects.) You will also be turning in your 4-H Resume with the fair requirements.

So, by July 2nd, you need to have completed:

(1) leadership; (1) community service; (1) presentation; and attend (1) 4-H activity outside of fair OR a combination of any 6.

(Remember that 5 cans of food donated to the food bank counts as 1 community service—you could do this multiple times if you need to fulfill a last minute requirement!)

(Optional for Cloverbud members)
June 1 – July 2

Pre-registration Due by July 2 for the following projects:

- Hall: Flower Arranging, Flowers You Wear, Table Setting, Lego Club Display, Welding
- Cloverbud: All above mentioned plus Cloverbud small animals & Cloverbud exhibitions
- Animals: Dogs & Horse
- Shooting Sports: Archery

June 1 – July 30

Livestock and Small Animal projects: Pre-Registration forms will be accepted any time prior to Fair and at Fair on Sun., July 29 & Mon., July 30 until 4 PM (or until Weigh-In is done), prior to the Monday night meeting. Market animals need to register immediately after crossing the Weigh-In scale. All ANIMAL Fair registration paperwork is due no later than Mon., July 30, 4 PM. (Market Animals by the end of weigh-in).

Below is a list of projects needing to be pre-registered.

### HALL/NON-ANIMAL PROJECTS

Most hall projects do not need to be pre-registered. Which means you will fill out a record book sheet on the projects by July 2 (example: art, foods)

- Fill out Explanation Cards/Exhibit Tags for each item before entry day.
- Enter your item into Fair

There are, however, some projects still needing pre-registration for all members, including Cloverbuds:

- Shooting Sports—Archery
- Tablesetting
- Flower Arranging & Flowers You Wear
- Welding
- Lego Club Display
- Fashion Revue

All other hall projects can be brought to Fair on Sunday without being pre-registered. Reminder, you do need to have your project records in and signed up for the project to bring it to fair. PLEASE take time ahead of entry day to:

- make sure there is a class available for your item
- determine the class number the item will enter and have it for entry day, 7/29.

Fair Entry Info Guides are not mailed. Members and leaders need to come to the Extension Office & pick these up or they are available online at https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/fair

➡️ This year we are piloting online registration for dog, archery and some hall items. Next year we will be doing this for ALL projects.

### ANIMAL PROJECTS

Those projects needing pre-registration are:

- Dogs
- Horse

Those projects NOT needing pre-registration until July 30 (helpful for all non-market by Sun., 7/29)

- Swine
- Sheep
- Beef
- Goats
- Llama
- Dairy
- Poultry/Pigeons/Other Fowl
- Rabbits
- Cats

All Large Livestock

All Small Animals

• In the Fair Entry Info Packet you’ll find a Record Book Overview Sheet. It will be helpful for those reviewing if you can fill this out & put it in the front of your record book when turned in.

• Please write the projects you have records for on the lines. This will allow you to double check yourself — to make sure you have all the projects you wish to take to fair listed. It will also help the office staff move more quickly in reviewing your book.

• You will receive a copy of your completed Overview Sheet and the original will stay in the office. Those projects listed on this sheet are the only ones you can take to Fair.
Since we have written a 28-page Fair Entry Information Guide, we will not duplicate much of the information in this summer edition newsletter. Please be sure to get this Fair information on line at Clatsop County Fair info https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/fair or stop by the Extension Office to pick up a copy.

- What’s New for Fair 2018?
- General Fair Information
- Contest Info
- Animals at Fair
- Livestock & Small Animal Fair Registration Process
- State Fair Information
- Fair Schedule
- Scenario Sheets
- Fair Camping Application

**FAIR WRISTBANDS**

*Fair Entrance Wristbands for enrolled Members/Leaders*

Due to the Extension Office downtown being closed Fair week, wristbands are available for pick up:

- **July 1-25 at the Extension Office**, Monday – Thurs, 8 AM – 4:30 PM & Fridays 9 AM – 4:30 PM. Wristbands will not be available July 26-27
- **Sunday, July 29 at Fair Hall Check-In**, from 12 Noon – 6 PM (outside)
- **Monday, July 30** in the main livestock arena at Fair from 9 – 11 AM and after the All Exhibitor Meeting, approx. 7:00 PM

You receive ONE plastic wristband for the week, if you lose your wristband, you pay general admission daily. Also, if you do not pick up your wristband during the times noted above, you will need to pay the daily admission fee to get to our Fair Office to receive your wristband. Wristbands are only available to 4-H members & leaders; this gets them Free admission to Fair all week. After Monday, July 30 the wristbands will be at the 4-H Fair Office.

**ROTATING TROPHIES**

Just a reminder that if you won a rotating trophy at fair last year, please bring it into the Extension office by June 30 so we can get it engraved and ready for the next winner.

**SPECIAL FAIR AWARDS**

We do not have the awards book for this year’s Fair yet, but you can look at the awards given in previous years and see what kinds of awards were given. You may want to keep this in mind as you plan your projects for this year’s Fair. https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/fair

**FLOWERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FLOWER ARRANGING CONTEST TUES, JULY 31**

Flower donations can be dropped off at the Fair Office Tuesday morning (7/31) if you have some to share. (Bring your clippers too, if competing).

**HORTICULTURE MEMBERS**

Spring is the time when you will be planting your summer garden. Make a drawing of your garden with the names of the plants you are planting. Some of the seed packages may have the scientific name listed on them—you will need this information for your fair information card—if this is the case, keep it or write it down...it will make things easier come Fair time.

- Noxious weeds will be disqualified, no arrangements containing them.
- Plants need to be potted in containers other than the black plastic pots they are purchased in. Those in black plastic pots will be disqualified.
**Reminder to all parents & leaders . . . . Expectations at Fair**

We understand that it may be tempting to jump in and “help” your child during Fair, but it is important to **LET THE MEMBER DO THE WORK!**

4-H embraces the motto: “**Learn by Doing**”. Even though a 4-H member’s work may not be “perfect” in the eyes of the parents/leaders, unless it poses a safety hazard, it needs to be THEIR own work, no matter what the project is! Older 4-H members are encouraged to assist younger members if needed and unless there is a safety issue, adults are **NOT** allowed to work on 4-H exhibits, displays or animals.

*This policy will be strictly enforced and member’s premiums will be withheld if found that this rule has been disregarded.*

Those staying at the Fair Campgrounds **MUST follow the camping rules. If you are unable to abide by them, please make other night-time arrangements. The Fair Camping Application can be found in the Fair Entry Info Guide or on the Fair & Expo website at: [http://www.clatsopcofairexpo.com/p/fair/279](http://www.clatsopcofairexpo.com/p/fair/279)**

The Fair should be a positive experience for our exhibiting members, so be sure to encourage their efforts. Remember the 4-H Code of Conduct applies to everyone, not only members, but leaders and parents as well. And while Fair is fun, it can also be a dangerous place, especially when inappropriate behavior is occurring. **Please remind those with small children that adult supervision is necessary at all times to assure their safety.**

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**The Guiding Principles of 4-H**

As we enter Fair time, it is good to reflect of what 4-H stands for and the principals that it fosters in youth.

1. **4-H focuses on Positive Youth Development:**
   - Helps young people see themselves as unique, resilient, life-long learners who learn to set goals and practice self-determination.
   - **4-H outcomes are the five C’s:** Competence, Confidence, Character, Connection, and Caring: a sixth C, Contribution emerges when the five C’s are present.

2. **4-H focuses on developing youth potential**
   - 4-H believes that all young people should have the opportunity to reach their full potential.
   - 4-H values the safety and well-being of youth and adults.
   - 4-H is inclusive and embraces diversity.
   - 4-H conducts programs under the authority of the USDA and is committed to affirmative action.

3. **4-H focuses on partnerships**
   - 4-H connects youth and caring adults as partners in planning and striving for individual and community change. The volunteers are critical partners and lead to positive outcomes for both youth and adults.
   - 4-H values partnerships with USDA, OSU, public and private entities, community organizations, and federal, state and national entities.

**So what does this mean?**

**As leaders**—teach the members what you want them to know—guide, mentor, and accept them for who they are—treating all equal. Accept that all members will not do everything perfect. The goal is for them to do the best they can do—and each person will be at a different level. Support their efforts and encourage them, no matter what ribbon they get.

**As members**—learn from your leaders and adults, with a good attitude. Remember the 4-H Moto: *To Make the Best Better*...it is about improving on YOUR skills and abilities...it is not to put others down.

Competition is good, but it can go overboard. Inside the show ring is the time to shine and be competitive...out of the show ring is the time to be a caring 4-H member who helps others and provides leadership and support to all...even if they are not in your club!

As for your projects, if you put in the work prior to fair, it will show at fair. If you do not put much effort into your project prior to fair, this will also show at fair.

...and remember, fair is a time to have make new friends, have fun, and celebrate all the hard work you did all year long.
**4-H Chicken Coop at FAIR**

Food Booth (Chicken Coop)

All clubs are required to take at least one 3-hr shift. Larger clubs may be asked to do more. This food booth is open all week long at Fair for breakfast, lunch and dinner, thanks to great volunteers!

Mid-June, the club leader will receive information and a time slot for their club to work. **Please confirm with Cynthia, to let her know ‘Yes, it will work’ or if she needs to re-schedule your shift.** (Please do not just show up at a different time or not show up at all).

It is important for all clubs to do their part...we will take traditional 4-H members, parents, grandparents, etc. This is a great time for the members to learn some valuable customer service skills! Cloverbuds are a little too young to help, but Cloverbud parents/friends can take their place, sorry.

Cynthia does a great job of coordinating and organizing the event – and it would not happen without your help! The food is inexpensively priced and all proceeds go back to the 4-H program. Non 4-H helpers will get a FREE daily pass into Fair for helping.

Since the handling of food is involved, the 4-H Association would like to encourage adults and older youth that are going to be working a shift, to get a food handlers license before Fair. There is an online class that takes less than 1 hour and the cost is $10. This is not a requirement, but it is good to be educated on food safety. Here is a website www.orfoodhandlers.com

**USE OF THE CLOVER – IMPORTANT:** As Fair gets closer; some clubs may be making t-shirts or something that uses the 4-H emblem. Each chartered club signed off they understand the correct usage of the emblem. But did you know that if it is not used properly you could be fined or sent to prison? **Please read on to make sure you are aware of the proper usage.**

The 4-H name and emblem is a highly valued mark within our country’s history. It was granted a very unique and special status; it is in a category similar to the Presidential Seal and the Olympic Emblem. This federal protection makes it a mark into and of itself with protection that supercedes the limited authorities of both a trademark and a copyright. As a result, responsibility and stewardship for the 4-H Name & Emblem were not given to the U.S. Patent Office but were given to a higher level of the federal government, a member of the Cabinet, the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary has responsibility for the 4-H Name and Emblem, at the direct request of Congress. The “18 USC 707” is the statement in the United States Code that outlines the protection of the 4-H Name & Emblem.

**Know the rules for using the emblem –**

4-H members and volunteers are permitted to use the 4-H Name & Emblem once your club is chartered with the official 4-H Charter from National 4-H Headquarters.

Authorized users of the 4-H Emblem should take care to ensure that when they use the Emblem, they have done the following:

- They have obtained the Official 4-H Emblem and are using it in its entirety.
- They do no “flip” the image to create a framed look. The stem on the 4-H Emblem must point to the right as you look at the image.
- They are familiar with resizing graphics through the software application being used, and do not distort or warp the dimensions of the Emblem.
- The 4-H Emblem is never used to imply endorsement of any product or material.
- Never put anything over the clover.
- They follow the graphic and color use guidelines outlined in the document found our website at: https://s3.wp.wsu.edu/uploads/sites/2075/2013/03/4-H-Name-and-Emblem-Excerpt-1.pdf
HELPING OUT AT FAIR

We are looking for some older members (9th grade and up) or adult parents/leaders/grandparents/etc. who wouldn’t mind helping out a few hours. The job is relatively simple (telling kids their number, getting judges their name badges, handing out safety pins, etc.) and if you get stuck, someone will be there that you can ask.

We need help with 2-4 hour shifts from Sunday-Saturday. Feel free to sign up for 1, 2, 3 or more shifts!!!! Thanks to those of you who have already offered to help—thanks, however, many slots are still available.

FAIR 4-H OFFICE HOURS

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To volunteer, go to http://signup.com/go/wadwcCi and sign-up, it’s easy!

- 8 AM - 10 AM
- 10 AM – 12 Noon
- 12 Noon – 2 PM
- 2 PM – 4 PM

Thanks again for offering to help!

FAIR SUPERINTENDENT’S & CLERK MEETING

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

This year’s Fair Superintendents and Clerks meeting has been set for **Monday, July 9, at the 4-H Club House, 6:30 PM.**

We will also be covering the view of procedures, notebooks, judging and ribbon procedures, pen and stall assignments, etc.

CLEAR JEL® AVAILABLE

Clear Jel® is a chemically modified corn starch that produces excellent sauce consistency after pie fillings are canned and baked. Other starches break down when used in pie fillings, causing runny consistency. It is not currently available in grocery stores.

If you are in the Food Preservation Project and making pie filling for Fair, come by the Extension Office and pick up a bag for your exhibit. It costs $3 for a 2 cup package.

OPPORTUNITIES TO VOLUNTEER AT FAIR

Help Needed for Hall Tear Down, Sat., August 4 at 9:00 PM - Saturday night at Fair, volunteers work in the hall taking down artwork, photos and all exhibits. These are put in alphabetical order for people to pick up on Sunday, 6 AM.

Sign up to help at http://signup.com/go/wadwcCi

Those that help can take their items and State Fair paperwork home with them that night.

PLAN AHEAD FOR STATE FAIR FUN!

How to get advance, discount State Fair admission tickets and carnival ride wristbands

Oregon 4-H is partnering with the 2018 Oregon State Fair to extend an awesome deal. You can purchase advance admission tickets—and carnival ride wristbands—for nifty discounts. Normally $8.00 during the Fair, adult admission tickets are just $5.00 (for those 12 and older.) Likewise, carnival ride wristbands cost $50 at Fair time, but are just $37.50 through this special offer. Plus, Oregon 4-H will earn $1 for each admission ticket sold, and $2 for each carnival ride wristband sold. A link on the State 4-H website will be available later in the summer.

So when you opt for summer fun at the Fair, you’re also helping 4-H. How fun is that?!
SWINE (Market Animal) Photo Schedule

Each time slot needs 5 “pig-experienced” helpers total & food for the pigs during photo time.

Tuesday, July 31

Multiple clubs are put together, due to some clubs being small and only having a couple of members

Clubs scheduled to help with market animal swine photos:

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Rate of Gain & Stall Cards will be available in the arena – not at the 4-H FAIR Office. Add a Sharpie Marker to your supply list.

Market Animal Scale (portable)

Available for an annual fee of $10. Contact: Tom & Lori Tetlow at 503-325-1865

Animal Safety - Fair is coming up so quickly and before you know it, you will be showing your animal in the ring. If you haven’t started working with your animal, now would be the time. It is important to the safety of all involved that your animal is comfortable with being handled.

Fair Animal Entry Procedure – Livestock and small animals will be given the opportunity to arrive at Fair on Sunday (7/29) or Monday (7/30) – Market Animals must be in place no later than 8:30 am on Monday, 7/30. Scales will open Monday at 8:30 AM. For complete info, refer to your Fair Entry Info Guide.

Pen Set Up

All Livestock & Small Animal members are needed to come and help set up the arena with pens and stalls on Sunday, July 15 at Noon. Please plan on helping where needed until everything is done. The more hands working, the faster the work gets done, so please plan on helping others if they need help.
Below are comments that have been provided by our county fair judges of their preferences when judging, not all judges turn in comments.

**Horse** – Nancy Collins - In showmanship, I like to see straight lines or round circles, forward motion on turns and a smooth flow on all maneuvers. Per the PNW-4H contest guide, facing the horses shoulder on forehand turns is preferred over pull turns. In equitation I like to see straight EQ lines, meaning from ear-hip-heel and elbow-bit. Also, soft quiet hands and quiet aids. All this will help achieve smooth transitions, patterns and steady gaits.

**Dairy Cattle** - Rebecca Seals – Cattle need to be body clipped with a topline, lead animals backwards and keep eye contact.

**Goats (Pygmy, Fiber, Dairy)** – Mark Baden – Please refer to ADGA showmanship scorecard at www.adga.org

**Swine** – Nick Nelson – Hogs need to be clean and clipped. I like hogs clipped to ½ inch packer standards with head, ears, chest and belly clipped shorter. I prefer exhibitors to show with whips or pipe rather than a cane. Exhibitors should never touch the hog with their driving utensil beyond the shoulder… never hit the hams or hocks. I will use obstacles, exhibitors should be able to take pigs anywhere I ask them to go!

**Dog (Obedience & Agility)** – Teresa Hall – Enjoy your dogs, have fun showing me what you and your dog knows. I dislike tight leashes and corrections.

**Dog (Showmanship & Rally)** – Sue Giles – Smile, enjoy your dog and be ready to answer questions.

**Beef** – Hannah Kammeyer – Exhibitors and their animals should come into the show ring clean and presentable and for cattle this means fitted.

**Sheep & Meat Goats** – Akaela Wafford – I like intense showman, animals need to be clean and shown with all four feet of the animal on the ground. May lift them to set but then but then need to be on the ground.

**Animal Health Records Available**

The current Animal Health Records (with the COOL on the back ONLY for poultry, sheep & goats), are available in the office to pick up or download them online at: https://archive.extension.oregonstate.edu/clatsop/clatsop-county-fair-4-h-info (scroll down towards the bottom of the page). Producers need to sign off on the COOL Affidavit on the back only for poultry, sheep & goats and give you the current inoculation/birth information for your project. Again, each of the forms has their own color so if you have multiple species, it will make it easier for you to tell the difference between the forms. E-slips and Transportation Certificates for cattle are available to youth in the 4-H Office if you are in need of one for your beef project.

The Feed & Care Guides are also available, which shows you how much to feed for rate of gain to be on target for Fair...so utilize this informative guide to help you know where you’re at with your animals feeding and if you’re on target.

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**FAIR HORSES**

Horses going to the fair are required to have certain vaccinations to lessen the dangers of disease. The following vaccinations are required:

- **Tetanus** (also called Lockjaw). This is a fatal disease of horses. It is caused by a bacteria that is found in the soil in all livestock raising areas. The bacteria revert to a spore form and remain indefinitely in the soil. Horses become infected through contaminated wounds and the wound may be too small to detect. Treatment is rarely successful, so vaccination is the only real protection against the disease.

- **Influenza** is a viral disease that causes colds in horses. Affected horses cough and have runny noses. If not cared for properly, pneumonia and other complications may result. Influenza vaccines contain several strains of the virus and are very helpful at minimizing colds.

- **Equine herpes virus or Rhino** is another virus that causes colds in horses. Younger horses tend to be affected more than older horses. This virus can also cause abortion in mares and a form of spinal paralysis in adult horses. Vaccination is very helpful at preventing these problems.

**Sick horses and horses with coughs and runny noses should not be taken to the fair.** They’re not only a danger to other horses, but further stress of the fair will only make their illness worse, so keep them home.

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**KEEPING FAIR ANIMALS HEALTHY**

**Deworming of market animals** is important and should be carried out near weigh-in time. This will allow the animal to use the deworming for maximum effect and growth. Also, follow slaughter withdrawal times so the dewormer will not contaminate the meat at slaughter in August. Ivomec, Cydectin, or Dectomax are the dewormers of choice. They are available in several forms: injectable, oral, and pour-on. A couple of the pour-on forms do not have a slaughter withdrawal time, so check the labels before using. Breeding and show animals do not need special deworming for the fair, however, they do need routine deworming for normal health maintenance.

**Some additional concerns:**

- **Lambs.** Be careful when you bring them to the fair, they are very susceptible to indigestive upsets and diarrhea caused from moving a new environment and feed changes.

- **Pigs.** The biggest concern for swine is overheating, which is called hyperthermia (hypothermia is from being too cold). Hyperthermia can occur during very hot weather and when the animals are worked hard or excited. Pigs have died at the fair from hyperthermia, so work pigs carefully when it is hot and keep them cool with baths, cool towels or mists and plenty of ventilation. Too much sun can burn white pigs. Examine your pigs carefully for lice. Pig lice are very large and are easy to see. Use livestock insecticide dusts to control them and it must be repeated two weeks later to kill the newly hatched eggs. Probably the real problem with pig lice is that the public can see them.

- **Steers.** Warts and Ringworm are important concerns. Warts are growths caused by a virus. They may be very small and barely seen or large and ugly. No steers with large warts will be allowed at the fair. Steers can be treated with warts with vaccines and surgical removal. Many warts will disappear with time. If your steer has warts it is important to begin treatment several months before the fair. It takes time to remove them. Ringworm is a fungal infection. It usually appears as gray, scaly, hairless plaques around the head and neck. It can be treated with strong iodine and unless it is extensive, steers will not be removed from the Fair.

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Measures to Minimize Influenza Transmission at Swine Exhibitions

Measures to Consider BEFORE the Exhibition

For Exhibitors:
- Seek veterinary assistance if a pig becomes sick.
- Understand the risks to both humans and animals of taking a sick pig to an exhibition.
- Refrain from showing a pig and herd mates for at least seven (7) days after returning from an exhibition to reduce the risk of spreading influenza.
- Observe swine daily for signs of influenza-like illness, which may include fever, lethargy, lack of appetite, nasal discharge or cough.
- Report any influenza-like illness to the designated exhibition veterinarian or the appropriate exhibition staff so the pig can be evaluated.
- Use precautions when caring for sick pigs to minimize the opportunity for influenza transmission to other swine or people.

Measures to Consider AFTER the Exhibition
- Isolate and observe animals for illness after returning home and before allowing contact with other animals
- The isolation/observation period for clinical signs of influenza should be no fewer than 7 days
- Clean and disinfect equipment, clothing, shoes, and vehicles/trailers that were at the exhibition.
- Consult a veterinarian if swine become ill.

FOR THOSE PLANNING ON MARKETING SHEEP, GOAT & SWINE PROJECTS:

SHEEP & GOATS will need:
- Health Record
- Cool Affidavit (on backside of Health Form)
- Scrapies ear tag/tattoo #

SWINE will need:
- Health Record
- Proof of 1st Erysipelas shot from producer and record of 2nd Erysipelas shot (on your Health Record).

You must turn in all paperwork for your animal at the July 30 Fair weigh-in.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE FAIR MARKET STEERS...

You must have the following at Fair Weigh In:
1. An OTC...Oregon Transportation Certificate: All cattle are required to have this form in the vehicle while being transported. Check the box at the bottom of the form if the animal is of USA origin.
2. An E-Slip...(cattle only) triplicate carbonless form, to be filled out by the producer of the animal you are purchasing and each E-Slip must be allocated to an individual person. The white copy must be sent within eight (8) days to the ODA (Oregon Department of Agriculture) to the address on the bottom of that form.
   You do not need an E-slip...ONLY if you have produced a homegrown animal.
3. A health record.

All of these forms are available, at no charge to you, at the Extension Office for you to pick up prior to purchasing your steer. The OTC and the E-Slip are for cattle only.

Observe swine daily for signs of influenza-like illness, which may include fever, lethargy, lack of appetite, nasal discharge or cough.
**Seniors, be sure to check out the State 4-H Website**
http://oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/programs/recognition/scholarship/state. Local scholarships are available at the Extension Office or on our website at: https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/clatsop/member-leadership-opportunities

- **Mitch Groat Scholarship**—Maximum of $500—Graduating Clatsop Co. 4-H senior exhibiting at Fair who plans to attend a college, vocational/tech school leading to a degree or license. Deadline is July 2, 2018.

- **Herb Howell Scholarship**—$1,000 scholarship for college-age students interested in agriculture/animal husbandry, or food tech careers. Deadline is July 2, 2018.

- **Clatsop Co. 4-H Assoc. Scholarship** — Two (2) $500 scholarships to graduating seniors enrolled in Clatsop Co. 4-H continuing their education at an accredited college/university. Deadline to apply July 2, 2018.

- **Don & Helen Falleur Scholarship**—$500—Graduating senior enrolled in 4-H for minimum of 5 yrs. continuing education at an accredited college or trade school. (previous winners still in school may apply). Deadline to apply July 6, 2018.

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MILITARY FAMILIES**

Many in our area are part of the military. Here is a link that might help youth attend various functions by sponsoring scholarships for the 4-H programs, http://oregonbtyr.org/cyp.html

**JAPANESE EXCHANGE PROGRAM**—Clatsop County is looking for an energetic adult to co-coordinate the International Exchange Program.

Contact Info:
Sandra Carlson
sandra.carlson@oregonstate.edu, 503-325-8573

**4-H INTERNATIONAL SUMMER CAMPS 2018 AVAILABLE**

Elementary & Middle School students are invited to attend week-long camps throughout the summer. These camps are held at the 4-H Center in Salem. For more info, contact: Mario Magana Alvarez, OSU Assoc. Professor & State 4-H Outreach Specialist, 541-737-0925, Mario.magana@oregonstate.edu., http://oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/outreach/camp

Attending will fulfill the “Participation in 4-H Activities” in your “My 4-H Resume”

**CAMP HORSEMANSHIP**

**June 21-24 (Thurs—Sun)**

Redmond, OR

**Lead Instructors:** JoAnn Oswald & Anne Garrett

Open to all 4-H horse members at all skill levels. Overnight camping experience at the Deschutes Co. Fairgrounds.

Hands-on opportunity to work your horse w/ expert 4-H judges & instructors. You should be able to walk, trot and lope safely.

Cost: $275 for camp, t-shirt, all meals (4 breakfast, 4 lunches, 3 dinners & snacks). $75 deposit holds your spot.

https://extension.oregonstate.edu/4h/events/camp-horsemanship

**Questions:** Contact Candi Bothum, 541-548-6088 x 7954 or email cani.bothum@oregonstate.edu
4-H DAY CAMP

Get Creative..... 😍 & Get Outdoors!

Oregon State University
Extension Service
Clatsop County

July 9, 10 & 11
9 AM—1 PM
Astoria OR
Grades: 4—12 (just completed)
Limit 10
Cost: $15 (includes art & photo supplies, snacks, transportation and Wednesday lunch (bring sack lunch on Monday & Tuesday). Bring a camera or cell phone
RSVP: June 29, 503-325-8573

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