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Transportation



Round-trip bus transportation is included in the registration fee. The bus takes campers to Camp Lane on Monday, June 14 and returns them on Friday, June 18 to the OSU/Lane County Extension Service parking lot at 950 W 13th Avenue, Eugene.

Facilities

Lane County's own beautiful 4-H Summer Camp is the location of Camp Lane. Camp Lane is located 43 miles west of Eugene on Hwy. 126, in the Coastal Range. The massive hand-built lodge provides for cozy dining and indoor activities.



Come Join Us!

4-H Camp is a week long residential camp, nestled in the fir trees along the banks of the Siuslaw River. Campers learn about nature and themselves in a caring, supportive environment, while making friends and memories to last a lifetime!

Activities



Campers days are filled with adventure. Mornings provide hands-on experiences to explore and discover the great outdoors in Camp Lane's amazing forests, creeks, river beds, and open fields, as well as viewing wildlife in their natural settings! Afternoons include arts and crafts, recreational games, hikes, and swimming in the Siuslaw River. Evenings find campers singing songs, telling stories and acting out skits around a campfire under the stars.

We will endeavour to provide public accessibility to services, programs and activities for people with disabilities. If accommodation is needed to participate at camp, please contact Matt Henschen at the Lane County office of OSU Extension Service at 682-4243 or 800-872-8980 upon registration.

WILD ABOUT 4-H CAMP LANE



June 14-18 2004
open to all 3rd-6th graders!

Registration Request

Please send me a camp registration form.

Return to OSU/ Lane County Extension Service, 950 W. 13th Ave, Eugene, OR 97402

Registration forms also available online at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/lane/4H/>

Camper Name: _____ Grade in '03/'04 _____

Parent/ Guardian: _____ Home Phone: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

“WILD” about 4-H Camp, June 14-18, 2004

TO CONTACT US

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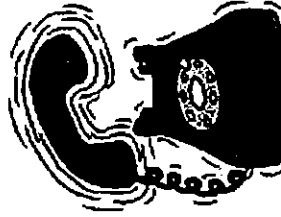
E-mail Address:

matt.henschen@oregonstate.edu

Lane County Leaders' Association

950 West 13th Ave.

Eugene, OR 97402-3913



Spend a *Wild* Week with Us!

Camp Fee is \$145 before May 21st, \$155 after. Space is limited; please submit your application as soon as possible

Mail Service

Start early and write to campers often. Mail letters two or three days before camp starts and they will arrive at camp early in the week.



Camp Lane

15761 Hwy. 126

Walton, OR 97490

Camp Staff

The camp staff includes a Camp Director, Program Manager, Health Officer, Recreation, Arts & Crafts, and Waterfront personnel, program assistants, and Kitchen Staff.

Counselors

Camp Counselors are 4-H members and other young adults who are specifically selected and trained to work with children. An effort is made to maintain a counselor-camper ratio of 1:5.

2004 Lane County Tree Farmer of the Year

• The Steve Woodard Tour •

Sponsored by

Lane Chapter of the Small Woodlands Association and
OSU/Lane County Extension Service

Saturday, June 5, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. to early afternoon

(Meet at Wal-Mart parking lot, 901 Row River Road., Cottage Grove and carpool to the site.)

Steve Woodard is our 2004 Lane County Tree Farmer of the Year. Steve has been managing his tree farm for nearly 50 years and, as long-time tree farmer, former log scaler and OSU/Lane County Forestry Extension agent, Steve has a tremendous amount of experience and information to offer those who attend this event.

Bring a sack lunch. Beverages and *Steve's venison stew* will be provided.

Topics of interest include:

- ◆ An emphasis on special forest products, including:
 - Improved hunting conditions through increased "edges"
 - Horseback riding
 - Basket weaving (cherry tree bark)
- ◆ Historical anecdotes
- ◆ Seedling selection (underplanting with western redcedar and coast redwood)
- ◆ Commercial thinning (poles, export and domestic sawlogs)
- ◆ Harvest planning (focus on sustainable cut and residual trees)
- ◆ A number of demonstrations, including:
 - Farmi winch
 - Brush cutter
 - Portable sawmill, utilizing harvest residue (sweep, long butts, etc.)
 - Oregon Dept. of Forestry, East Lane District (fire equipment)



An RSVP would be appreciated so Steve can get an idea of how many individuals will be visiting the property. Please contact the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office at 682-4243 or 800-872-8980 if out of the local Eugene/Springfield calling area.

For directions to Wal-Mart and the Woodard property, see map on the back page.



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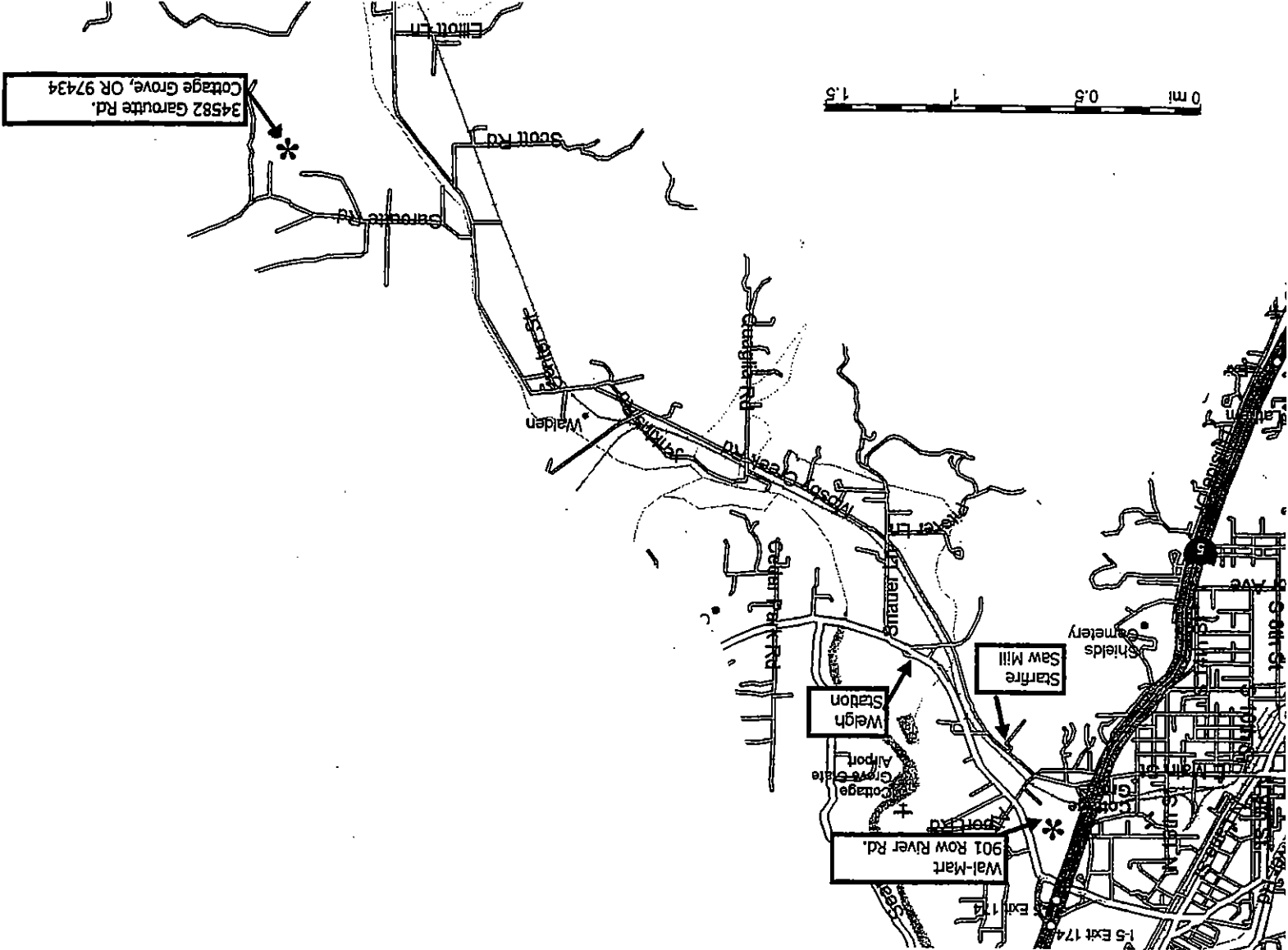
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HORTICULTURE NEWS

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Ross Penhallegon

OSU/Tri-County Extension Horticulture Faculty

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

May 1-13	International Vaccinium Symposium, Portugal
May 12	Rhodie pruning, meet at Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St, 9 a.m.
May 15	Rhodie pruning in Hendricks Park, 10 a.m. - noon, meet at picnic shelter
May 18	Rhodie pruning in Hendricks Park, 1- 3 p.m., meet at picnic shelter
June 1	Summer sucker removal, GrassRoots Garden, 1465 Coburg Rd., Eugene
June	Strawberry Day, NWREC, Aurora - Date TBA
July	Caneberry Day, NWREC, Aurora - Date TBA
August 4	Hazelnut Tour
August 26-28	Farwest Nursery Show, Portland

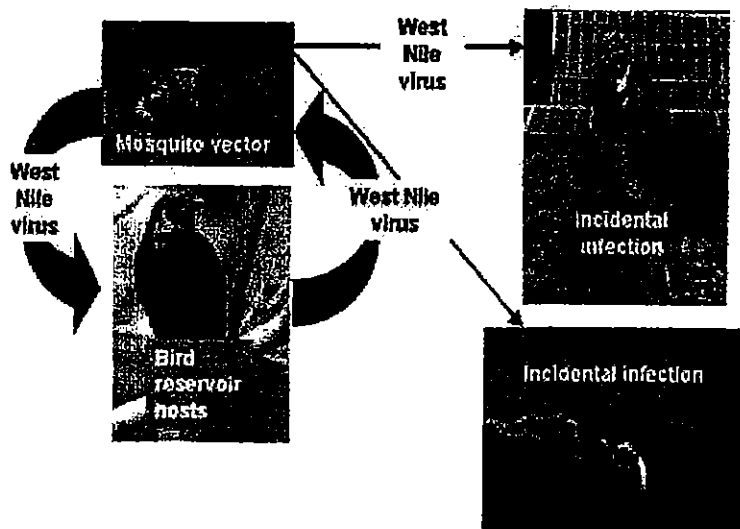
Horticulture Agent Presents In Portugal

I will be in Portugal and Spain from May 1 to 13. I have been asked to present information about lingonberries at the International Vaccinium Symposium in Portugal and Spain. I will have the opportunity to meet with other world authorities on lingonberries, cranberries and blueberries.

I will be checking my Email and phone messages fairly regularly for any major issues, if the phone system is compatible. While I am gone, you can call Jeff Olsen (541-434- 8915) with hazelnut issues or Phil Van Buskirk (541-776-7371) for major tree fruit issues.

All of my international trips have been funded by non-state funds, i.e., I have funded the trips from monies I have been able to find from non-state money sources and grants.

West Nile Virus Transmission Cycle



West Nile Virus – 2004 Update

So far, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii have not had any birds or humans test positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). Currently, there have been 9,858 human cases sited, 262 deaths since 1999. WNV affects very few people, mainly the sick, elderly and those with deficient immune systems. (Influenza has claimed 36,000 deaths, to give a perspective.) There have been over 5,000 horses die.

The following are hints on how to reduce the potential contact with mosquitoes and West Nile Virus.

Treatment

Mosquitoes acquire the virus from birds and pass it on to other birds, horses and people. Current information shows that infected horses cannot spread the virus to uninfected horses or other animals. There is a vaccination for horses, but none to prevent the virus for humans. Severe infections may require hospitalization. Most of the WNV infections occur around populated areas, rather than out in the woods and in wooded camping sites.

Controls

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in stagnant or standing water. Many methods are used to control mosquito populations. These include habitat manipulation and/or elimination, and control of larvae and adults.

Habitat Manipulation and/or Elimination - Mosquitoes breed in water that is undisturbed for four days. To control mosquitoes, there may need to be a minor or major habitat change. Is there a need to fill or drain natural or native wetlands or drain ditches, ponds or lakes? What are the different risks?

The following are ways to minimize or eliminate standing or stagnant water:

- Reduce flooding and manage irrigation areas.
- Eliminate and prevent standing water in and around containers such as buckets, plant saucers, cans, tires, troughs, flower-pots, barrels, wheel barrows, etc.
- Maintain or drain livestock watering devices, pools, tubs or birdbaths every two days. Pools can be maintained by cleaning regularly and adding chlorine. Be aware that even pool covers can collect enough water for mosquitoes to breed.
- Clean and drain roof drains and gutters.
- Prevent stagnant water from collecting in and around water pumps, pools, fountains or birdbaths.
- Drill holes in large objects that cannot be moved or emptied.
- Re-landscape low lawn areas so water does not collect.
- Fix leaking hoses.
- Fill in ruts and low spots in the property.

More difficult areas to control:

- Storm and sewer drains.
- Ditches, abandoned property, unconcerned neighbors, wetlands, marshes, lakes or pond edges.
- Manure lagoons.

Biological Control

- Fish can be added to larger water areas for biological control of mosquitoes. Use predatory fish, *Gambusia affinis* sp, if the water area does not connect with other larger water bodies.
- Encourage bats, swallows and other insect eating birds.
- A bacteria that attacks insects, *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *israelensis*, with the common names of Dunks, Bactimos, Vectobac, or Teknar is available. Check with local garden stores to see if they carry these products.

Avoidance

Prevent water from collecting (this may be difficult in the Willamette Valley), however this is the best way to prevent the breeding and hatching of mosquitoes. Empty on a bi-weekly basis anything that will collect water. (See the Controls sections for more details.)

The following are ways to minimize contact with mosquitoes:

- Install close-fitting window and door screens.
- Use good mosquito netting.
- Limit outdoor activities where and when mosquitoes are most active, i.e., in the morning and at dusk.
- Wear long sleeved shirts, long pants and socks. Some mosquitoes will bite through thin clothing.
- Avoid areas where mosquitoes live, such a marshes, ponds and stagnant water during June, July and August.

The OSU/Lane County Extension website contains 16 pages of information on the West Nile Virus and its issues, or go to the CDC site:

- <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/lane/>
- <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/>

Cherry Fruit Flies Emerge

The cherry fruit fly, which is responsible for wormy cherries in your favorite cherry tree, will soon be emerging. During June backyard and commercial growers need to protect their cherry trees. The cherry fruit fly usually emerges between May 25 and June 10. To better determine when the flies emerge, use a yellow sticky board covered with a sticky substance. Look for small flies, about 3/8 inch long, with black stripes on their wings. The first spray needs to be applied ten days after emergence. Emergence can be determined when the trap has caught four to eight flies. The flies are ready to start laying eggs about ten days after emergence. The fruit flies needs to be controlled before they start to lay eggs. The eggs are laid under the cherry skin of half ripe cherries where they cannot be contacted by insecticides. The spray program should be repeated until the cherries are picked depending on the insecticide. Dimethoate is a systemic insecticide. Apply early in the season. For commercial cherry fruit fly control, apply dimethoate 28 days BEFORE harvest or one of many other sprays. Always follow label instructions.

For brown rot control and blossom blight control use: Abound, Captan, Elevate, Elite, Indar, sulfur, or Topsin. Home gardeners can use sulfur, Immunox and Captan.

CODLING MOTH

The codling moth will soon emerge followed by their first flight. The weather will determine the length of the first flight. Be sure to get pheromone traps placed out in the orchard ASAP. The biofix for the Willamette Valley should be around April 24. The typical emergence dates are April 28 to May 15. So far I haven't heard of many "catches" in Linn or Benton counties. The first cover spray should be applied when 5-8 codling moths are caught.

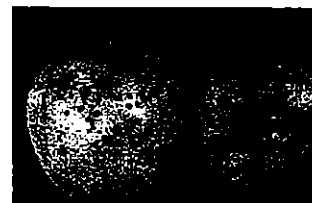
<u>Controls</u>	<u>Per 100 gallons</u>	<u>Rate per acre</u>
Assail 70WP	0.85	3.4 oz
Guthion 50W	0.5-0.75 lb	2-3 lb
Imidan 70 W	0.75-1 lb	4-5 lb
Isomate-C, NoMate, Checkmate		200- 400 dispensers
Intrepid	4 fl oz	16 fl oz
Esteem 35WP	1-1.24 fl oz	4-5 fl oz fl oz
Bt	1/2-1 teaspoon per gallon, see label	

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Apple/Pear Scab

With the wet-warm weather and spring showers, we keep having apple scab infection periods. Hopefully the weather will soon turn warm and dry. Growers can use Captan, Flint, Immunox, Mancozeb, Messenger, Rally, Rubigan, Syllit and wettable sulfur.



Strawberries

Strawberries will be or are turning red, so keep the fungicide sprays on the fruit. The gray mold is out there and as soon as the weather turns warm, the gray mold will be more of a problem. Use Captan, Elevate, Messenger, Switch, Rovral or Thiram. Assess root weevil populations by digging around the roots of strawberries and looking for white, legless, C-shaped grubs. As of April 5, many larvae have already been found. Look for root weevils in areas that are weak. Use Neem, cryolite, Brigade, malathion or predatory nematodes. Always read the label instructions for proper application rates and usage.

SOD

Sudden Oak Death (SOD) is causing a big stir in the nursery industry, especially with three finds in Lane County. The difficulty is really being able to identify this new disease since it can only be positively identified with a lab test. The disease looks similar to other leaf diseases. For more information on SOD and the current status look at the following web sites:

- <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/lane/>
- <http://www.oda.state.or.us/plant/ppd/path/SOD/index.html>

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Cloverpatch

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YOUTH FAIR MEETING

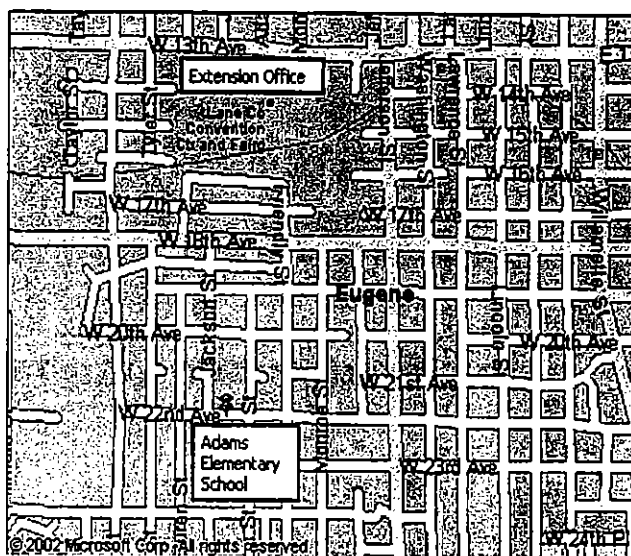
Horse, Small Animal, Livestock and Static

This is a **mandatory meeting for horse**. For everyone else it is not mandatory, but we still would like all clubs that are participating in the Lane County Youth Fair to have a representative at the Youth Fair orientation meeting on **Monday, May 3rd at Adams Elementary School, 950 West 22nd in Eugene.**

The Static meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. and the Livestock, Small Animal, and Horse will start at 7:00 p.m. During the Youth Fair orientation meeting, we will cover items that all project areas need to be informed of.

We will divide up into smaller groups for specific project information regarding small animals, livestock, dog, and horse exhibits.

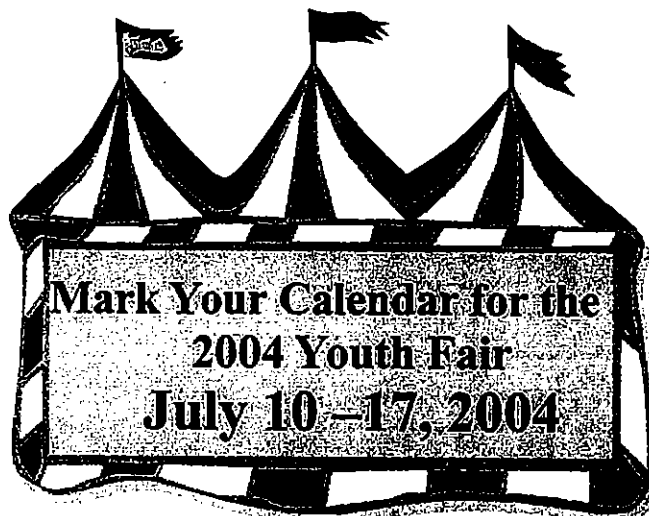
We will hand out the NEW Fair Entry form, Fairbooks, explain new information and changes, plus answer any questions you may have about the upcoming 2004 Youth Fair.



Lisa Haight, You're the Greatest!!!

There is a key person that you need to be sure to thank the next time you see her. Your Fairbook would not have been ready for print without the "Fairbook Wiz" – Lisa Haight. Lisa spent weeks, hours and hours proofing, and making class corrections. Even with all the changes, she arranged it so that we didn't have to add a single page! It was really a challenge to keep the pages to a minimum, but once again Lisa saves the day.

THANK YOU, LISA!!!



LEADER INFORMATION

It's Never Too Late,

It's never too late to say thank you! If you missed thanking your buyer or award donor from last year – do it now. It's still not too late to acknowledge their support and contribution.



The superintendents will again be putting additional emphasis on writing thank you notes. Some departments will be requiring a thank you note before you can pick up your trophy. We will be setting up an area in the static exhibit building (perhaps where they do the public presentations) for writing thank you notes, to assure that the kids have a clean writing surface. Sample "Thank-you" notes will be available as well.

It's Your Responsibility....

One of the most important life skills you can gain through the 4-H program is that of accepting responsibility. Fair time is a time when those skills will be thoroughly tested. It is your responsibility – the 4-H member – to ensure that you have your entries completed, records updated, arrive at your class on time, and are a positive role model of what a 4-H member is all about. Your leaders and parents are there to support and help – but it's not their responsibility and it's not their fault if you don't take care of your part. By the way – it's a great time to think about thanking those very important people – your leaders and parents for their support. Members, remember it is your responsibility and not your leader's to adhere to these deadlines. If deadlines are missed, the member will be held responsible, not the leader.

Remember to lock your vehicle

Ross Penhallegon, Interim Staff Chair & Horticulture Agent, would like to remind volunteers to lock their cars when at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office or when attending events. Please don't leave any valuables in your car.

**SUPPORT FOR LIMITED RESOURCE FAMILIES**

4-H is open to all and that includes individuals with limited resources. As leaders enroll their members, remember that in cases of financial hardship, we can waive the cost of the Project Service Fee. The Fair participation fee can also be waived. We have a small pool of resources to cover these expenses. Please talk to Bo about specific details.

REQUEST FOR DONATIONS

The annual request for donations from businesses, individuals and organizations went out in February. If you have a particular business, individual or organization that you would like to approach, please feel free to request additional donation brochures. Financial support from 4-H families and clubs are always welcome.

**Contributor Award**

The Lane County 4-H Leaders' Association would like to recognize individuals and businesses that have made significant contributions to the 4-H program. Selection will be based upon: length of service/involvement, size and scope of involvement, impact of service/involvement on the program and support above and beyond. Business/organization actions should be beyond what is normally done to conduct the business or activity. There will be a maximum of two individuals and two businesses selected annually.

The award recipients will have their names added to a perpetual plaque, which will be on display at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office. Selected recipients will also receive a personal plaque. The award will be presented during the awards program at the 2004 Youth Fair.

A full description and nomination information is available at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office. Nominations will be accepted until Monday, June 14, 2004.

LEADER INFORMATION

Easy Fundraisers

Rexius Forest By-Products, Inc. has a donation program to let their customers select an organization to receive 2% of the purchase price of retail merchandise. Lane County 4-H Leaders' Council, Horse Committee, and Beef are some of these recipients to receive a donation. So, if you or anyone you know purchases products through Rexius, let them know about this program, and hopefully we can have an easy fundraiser.



Albertsons also has a program that will donate a percentage of your purchase to the 4-H program. All you need is a Albertsons Community Partners card, which we have available at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office. Just ask the cashier to swipe it at the checkout. This is an easy way to help with fund raising for Leaders' Council and the Horse Committee. For a card or more information, contact us here at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office.

**Oregon 4-H and
Lane County 4-H Information On The Internet**

Oregon 4-H Youth Development

<http://oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/resources/materials.html>
You will find: 4-H score sheets used at fair by the judges.

Oregon State University Extension 4-H Communications Web site <http://eesc.orst.edu/agcomwebfile/edmat/EdmatIndex4H.html>

**Lane County Fair Fundraiser
Clearing Tables, Pick-up
Tables & Chairs**

Now is the time to be thinking of what days your club will be available to sign-up for this fundraiser.



This is an easy fundraiser to do and it also helps to support your 4-H program. It's fun, you are at the fair with your club, what more could you ask for? Call the Extension office and get your club on the waiting list, do not miss this easy fundraising opportunity.

Advancement Programs

Many projects have advancement programs to support educational goals. These can be used by the member to show advancement, growth and development within a project area. They are goal oriented, activity-based learning opportunities for all age levels.

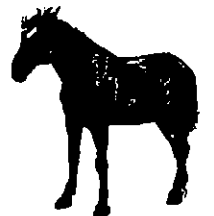


A signed certificate is available from the Extension office upon completion of each level. Contact the Extension office for Advancement programs for your project area. When your member completes a step turn their advancement records into the Extension office and we will provide them with their certificates.

**LEARNING LABORATORY KITS
AVAILABLE TO CLUBS**



We have learning lab kits available for beef, sheep, swine, dairy, goats, horses, poultry, dog and rabbits. They provide excellent material to use at club meetings to help members learn more about their projects. Materials are easy to use in teaching youth about breeds, hoof/foot care, veterinary care, body parts, safe handling and much more. Call the Extension office to reserve one for your club meeting. A \$25.00 deposit is required when you check out the Learning Lab Kit. This \$25.00 deposit will be returned to you when the kit is returned to the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office.



OLDER YOUTH INFORMATION

Lane County 4-H'er Wins 4-H State Scholarship

Congratulations to Chauncey Freeman for winning the Ted and Betty Dietz 4-H Scholarship. Congratulations also goes to Mike Newcomer for being a finalist for the Babe Coe Memorial 4-H Scholarship. The final selection will occur later this year. **Good luck, Mike!**

Pomona Grange Outstanding 4-H'ers Announced



We are very pleased to announce that Christina Sturgill and Mike Newcomer have been selected as the 2004 Lane County Pomona Grange Outstanding 4-H'ers. Each will receive a \$200.00 scholarship from the Lane County Pomona Grange, which will be presented at their school awards assembly, as well as at the Youth Fair Awards presentation. Congratulations to all our worthy candidates and recipients.

Two Lane County Youth Selected to Interview for National Congress

Congratulations to Mike Newcomer and Kim Olson for being selected to interview for the National 4-H Congress trip in November. Going to the National 4-H Congress is one of the top honors a 4-H member can win. Mike and Kim will be judged on their State 4-H resumes and interviews.

Good luck Mike and Kim!

4-H Summer Conference Just Around the Corner

4-H Summer Conference brochures will soon be available. Summer Conference dates are June 23rd - 26th on the OSU campus. There will be a variety of programs available for participants:

Intermediate Youth Program

Intermediate youth in grades 7-9 are involved in a program designed to teach leadership and citizenship skills, while at the same time acquainting them with Oregon State University through on-campus tours and involvement in educational activities. These few days at OSU allow intermediate youth to experience personal growth while having a fun, safe time. Intermediate participants have the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of workshops that actively engage them with experts from around OSU's campus.

Senior Leadership Program

The goal of the senior youth portion of the summer event is to provide older 4-H youth with a variety of leadership and career development opportunities. In addition to these opportunities, senior youth, grades 10-12, have the opportunity to participate in the State 4-H Youth Council, a group of young people who serve in an advisory and planning capacity to the 4-H program. Youth Council members also have the opportunity to provide leadership in planning future summer conferences.

Ambassador Program

Another group of 4-H'ers participating in the 4-H Summer Conference are those senior members who are selected to participate in the 4-H Ambassador Program. Youth are selected through an application process that looks not only at their past 4-H achievements, but also their desire to work close with Extension staff to help promote the 4-H program. After participating in the Ambassador Training offered at the Summer Conference, youth will become Oregon 4-H Ambassadors and will return to their county to become spokespersons for the local 4-H program.

At the close of the Summer Conference, some of the participants will be selected to become part of the Statewide 4-H Ambassador Team. These youth will be selected based upon their enthusiasm, public relations skills, and active participation during the Ambassador Training. The Statewide Team will also serve as the youth members of the planning committee for the Ambassador Training for the following year. The cost for the Summer Conference is \$160.00 and includes all meals, lodging and a t-shirt. Your registration and fees needs to be turned into the Extension Service office by Tuesday, May 18th, 2004.

Records Corner

Optional Records Evaluation:

This is an intermediate step to help individuals meet the appropriate standard for records judging and potential awards. All records (permanent record, project/species records, 4-H story, pictures, etc.) are reviewed in a positive, constructive manner for ways to be improved. Books are **NOT JUDGED** at this time, **only reviewed**. This is optional. However, if you would like to have feedback on your records before turning them in for judging in July, you will want to participate. Record books will be returned with sufficient time for individuals to use feedback to prepare their books for formal judging. (*DUE: June 1st with Fair Entry Forms*).

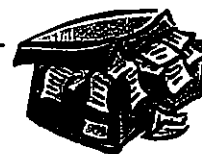


4-H RECORDS AND PRESENTATION TRAINING

The Training is scheduled for *Thursday, May 13, 2004, 7:00 p.m.— 8:30 p.m.* at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service auditorium, 950 W. 13th Avenue, Eugene.

Bring Your Records - Bring Your Questions

Are you tired of being the last one to get your 4-H records done? When you sit down to do your records, do you have more questions than answers? This is your chance for hands-on help and an opportunity to learn how you can use your 4-H records to have a chance at winning a trip or money, plus great future opportunities.



Presentations Training!!!

Have you always wanted to do a presentation but really weren't sure how it should be put together? Have you done a presentation and want to get some extra tips? Attend this great hands-on training and you will see how doing a presentation can be easy and fun!



RSVP required by Monday, May 10th, contact Kelly at 682-4243 or 800-872-8980 if outside the Eugene/Springfield calling area. When you call, please be ready to tell us the number of adults and the number of Junior, Intermediate, or Senior 4-H'ers attending.

Open to all 4-H Members, Leaders and Parents

JAPANESE QUAIL PROGRAM

Adopt-a-quail

✚ The Adopt-a-Quail program is back! The quail-hatching program is well underway; soon there will be quail in classrooms and after-school care centers all across the county. Hatching began March 29th and continues through the week of May 31st. There are also opportunities for individuals to adopt the quail that are hatched in classrooms and then returned to the OSU/ Lane County Extension Service. If you are interested in adopting these Japanese Quail or would like more information, please call Matt Henschen at (541) 682-4243. Email: matt.henschen@oregonstate.edu

"WILD" About 4-H Camp! June 14th-18th

Summer will be here before you know it and here at the 4-H office we're getting "WILD" about 4-H Camp. We are very excited to announce the selection of a fine group of counselors who we are sure will once again make 4-H Camp a wonderful experience for our campers. This year campers must have completed the 3rd, 4th, 5th, or 6th grade by the time of camp. We have a great week of camp planned, there are arts and crafts, exciting games, activities to investigate wildlife, swimming in the cool mountain water of the Siuslaw River, and campfires for singing and having a blast!



This year's camp is June 14th - 18th and is located at Camp Lane about 40 miles west of Eugene on Hwy 126. The deadline for the reduced fee of \$145 is **May 21st** so hurry and get your application and get signed up! The fee after May 21st is \$155. The first 20 4-H'ers to sign up for camp can receive an additional \$10 discount, so hurry and sign up! Camper applications are available now so call or stop by the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office to get your application. Camperships are also available, call for more information. We also have application materials on the 4-H website at <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/lane/4H/>. Transportation to and from camp is provided, campers will depart Monday morning from the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office and return Friday afternoon. Get *your* application and get "WILD" about 4-H Camp!

Coming Soon, Camp Open House May 21st

Ever wonder who makes 4-H Camp such a great experience year after year? Would you like to know why campers come back to 4-H Camp year after year? Well, we have the perfect opportunity for you to have all your questions and curiosities answered. It's the 4-H Camp Open House May 21st at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office in Eugene. You will be able to meet staff and counselors, have your questions answered, and get to know a lot more about 4-H Camp. Come to the 4-H Camp Open House Friday, May 21st at 950 W. 13th Ave. in Eugene and find out why everyone's "WILD" about 4-H Camp.



Calling All Young Men!

4-H Camp needs you! There is still time to apply for a counselor position at 4-H Camp. We would really like to find some young men that enjoy being outdoors, want to acquire some excellent leadership skills, and who want to make a difference in the lives of our campers. 4-H Camp is just a week long event, June 14th-18th, located 40 miles west of Eugene along the banks of the Siuslaw River. You will work as a team with a co-counselor to supervise 8 to 12 campers. You'll have a chance to meet people from all over Lane County, swim in the cool mountain water, make crafts, and have a blast around the campfire. Call Matt Henschen today for more information at 682-4243.



After-School and Teacher Workshops

The 4-H program has had several very successful after-school and teacher workshops on In-touch science, entomology and water resources. We have yet another workshop planned for May 12th from 5:30 to 8:30 at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service auditorium. The workshop will cover the curriculum known as "Talking with TJ". This material covers two main topics, the team-building component consist of 6 lessons that focus on the skills of teamwork, planning and appreciating and accepting differences. Conflict Resolution emphasizes skills such as keeping anger under control, respecting other viewpoints and effectively communicating to resolve arguments. Pre-registration is required. Call Matt Henschen at 682-4243 today to receive your enrollment form.

Small Animal Events



Get Ready for Fair Workshop Saturday, May 1, 2004



Here's your chance to get answers to all your Youth Fair questions. How do you get rid of those pesky Fur Mites? What is a Market Pen and how do I get one? What is the NEW poultry showmanship requirement, this year at State Fair? What is the judge really looking for?

This fun, hands-on workshop will be held Saturday, May 1, 2004 at Trent School from 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. There will be a \$5.00 fee for each 4-H participant. The classes will be approximately 40-minutes in length. You will be able to attend four different classes.

Classes will include:

- Showmanship
- Health Checks & Rules for Fair
- Parent's Survival Class
- Round Robin

Reserve your space now. Pre-register with Sherry Newcomer before **Monday, April 26th**. *Please note: classes subject to change.

DOG Pre-Fair

Date: Saturday, June 5th

**Place: Oregon Horse Center
90751 Prairie Rd. in
Eugene**

Time to be announced. For further information, contact Becky Fiedler, Dog Superintendent, at 746-3852.



Horse

Mandatory 4-H Horse Project May 3rd Meeting

Horse Clubs are required to send an adult or teen representative to the May 2004 Youth Fair informational meeting on **Monday, May 3, 2004**. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at **Adams Elementary School, 950 West 22nd in Eugene**.

Clubs failing to send a representative may appeal their non-eligibility status for State Fair and special awards at Youth Fair.



Horse Records Due with Entries June 1st

The Horse Committee has made a decision to make it easier for them and for you as well. A **COPY OF your 4-H Horse Records** will be due at the same time as your horse entries on **Tuesday, June 1st**. This will make one less thing you'll have to hassle with once you get to the Youth Fair. So please note: A "Copy" of your Records are Due with Entries - **Tuesday, June 1st**.



The New Horse Contest Guide!

Now online at <http://pubs.wsu.edu/cgi-bin/pubs/index.html> At this site, select 4-H, then horse, then 4-H Horse contest guide, EB1974, then PDF. Or come by the Extension office and pick up copies for every leader and member in your club.

Volunteers are Needed for Horse "Pre-Fair & Youth Fair"

We are asking for clubs to take an event and run it, but if we don't have every event taken or some clubs fall short, we will need a back up plan. If you have a child participating in Pre-Fair or Youth Fair, you are required to volunteer a few hours during these two events. It is the volunteers who ensure the shows run smoothly; we really can't do it without you! The committee is looking for parent volunteers to help with the following areas: show office, awards, set-up of equipment for classes, announcing, ring clerking, and paddock. A sign-up sheet will be included with your child's Pre-Fair packet.

PLEASE Contact Cindy Land, Volunteer Coordinator to find out about the various ways you can help at these two events.

Dear Horse Leaders & Members:

Just wanting to update you on changes for Fair 2004:

- The Lane County Fair Board has given us use of the Livestock Pavilion beginning the Wednesday before Youth Fair. Like last year, Wednesday will be used for arena preparation. Clubs will have use of the arena and warm-up area from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. beginning Thursday morning through Sunday evening before Youth Fair. This arena time is very helpful in getting jittery horses (and members) comfortable with the facility. Clubs who used the arena last year commented that it was one of their best meetings of the year. Clubs will be able to reserve the day and time of their choice on a first-come, first-serve basis. Sign-ups will begin at Pre-Fair.
- A few schedule changes are planned for Youth Fair with the goal of no late nights and, having all events completed on Saturday so that Grand Entry and awards can start at 1:00 p.m. Clubs will be able to setup and decorate their stalls at the Youth Fair beginning Sunday afternoon. Shavings may not be available until Monday. We are looking at some alternatives to provide security patrols in the barn area beginning Sunday night. Another change planned is having dressage on Monday evening. Senior freestyle performances will be on Thursday night. They will not repeat on Saturday. We will keep you advised of changes as they develop. Remember, your club **MUST** have a representative attend the mandatory meeting May 3rd. Mark this date on your calendar!



Patterns for Pre-fair and Youth Fair will be available for all classes on the web site or by contacting the Extension office starting May 1st. Thanks to Connie Mobley for heading up this effort.

2004 WESTERN GAMES QUALIFYING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Note the following blue qualifying times for the Western Gaming Finals. 4-H members **MUST** meet the blue qualifying time in each event in which they want to participate.

BLUE QUALIFYING TIMES:

Intermediate Key Race	10.870 or less
Intermediate Barrels	16.364 or less
Intermediate Figure 8	12.097 or less
Intermediate Pole Bending	25.562 or less
Intermediate NSCA Flag Race	9.554 or less

BLUE QUALIFYING TIMES:

Senior Key Race	10.719 or less
Senior Barrels	16.723 or less
Senior Figure 8	11.690 or less
Senior Pole Bending	25.581 or less
Senior NSCA Flag Race	9.786 or less

Dressage Test

There are dressage tests for 2003! They are now available on the State 4-H web site. These tests will be used for the 2004 Fair seasons.

Horse Pre-Fair

Date: June 4th – June 6th
Place: Oregon Horse Center
 90751 Prairie Road
 Eugene, OR

Thanks to a generous donation from Guaranty Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Guaranty RV Centers, the 4-H Horse Pre-Fair will happen again this year.

Watch the mail for your registration forms, and information regarding Friday's Clinics and the show schedule. For questions regarding Pre-Fair contact Cliff Kelley, Horse Fair Coordinator and Cindy Land, Chair of the Horse Development Committee.

Pre-Fair is an opportunity for 4-H members and their horses to gain the experience they need before the Youth Fair in July. Participation in competitive activities is a learning opportunity for 4-H members. They are asking a judge to give his/her opinion regarding their performance. Since judging occurs at a "teachable moment," it provides an ideal opportunity for feedback to help 4-H members improve their skills.

Interested in Trail Riding Comfortably and Camping with your Horse?

May 8th, 2004

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Bristow Park, Equestrian parking area. Bring your horse.



This is an opportunity for you and your horse to get exposure to situations you may run into on the trail and to work through these situations in a safe, non-hurried environment. Examples: passing a back-packer, bicycle, other riders and exposure to a llama while riding on the trail.

We will have a Demonstration Camp set up; using current Leave No Trace (LNT) approved practices. Each of these areas will be managed by experienced LNT trainers. These will be staffed with a 4-H person and an experienced Horse person to guide each member and horse safely through a scenario. It will also teach both horse and rider how to approach these situations safely, without conflicts. **RSVP By May 3rd, 2004.**

A \$5.00 donation will be asked for. Provided by Emerald Chapter of Back County Horsemen and the Makin' Tracks 4-H Group. For more information, please contact: Becky Hope at 746-4547 or email her at mbhope@juno.com.

Livestock

Fifth Annual Juniper Jackpot Show



Is to be held on **Saturday, June 5th** at the **Deschutes County Fair & Expo**, in **Redmond, Oregon**.

If you have any questions, please call or email Candi Bothum (541/548-6088 extension #15) or candi.bothum@oregonstate.edu

Sheep Shears Available

The Lane County Leaders' Association has two sets of sheep shears available for Sheep clubs or 4-H members to check out. They were reconditioned at the factory this past summer and should work great. There is a \$25.00 deposit at the time of check-out. This deposit will be returned to you when the kit is returned.

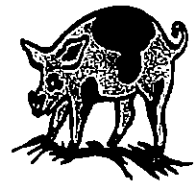


NW Shropshire Association Starter Flock Award

Once again the NW Shropshire Association is offering the Starter Flock Award. It is open to any 4-H'er from 5th-9th grade with an interest in Livestock. Applications must be submitted by July 15th, 2004. For more information or an application contact the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office.

Swine Educational Program

Swine Educational Program will be **Monday, May 17th at 7:00 p.m.** at the Extension Office. Gene Pirelli, OSU Extension Swine specialist will be the featured speaker. We will be asking you to bring your feed tag and know how much feed you feed daily. Yes, we want you to weigh your feed. So scoop out 2 or 3 cans of your feed and we will measure it for you. We will also go over what is organic, standard, and what not to feed.



Goat Field Day Saturday, June 19th

Goat showmanship field day is set for **Saturday, June 19th**, at Jasper Hills Arena. All members and their goats can come and brush up on showmanship as well as get the goats weighed.



Fair Participation Reminder

All 4-H projects will be covered by the following policy: **Project enrollments, animal possession, and/or**

Fair project entries received after the stated deadlines will be accepted on a space available basis and will be eligible for only blue, red and white ribbons. They will NOT be eligible for special awards, champions, reserve champions awards or State Fair participation. So keep your eyes on the deadline date of, June 1st.

"Lane County Fair Board" Supports the Youth Fair in Many Ways!

4-H and FFA members are guests of the Lane County Fair Board. The Fairground facilities are being provided at no cost for our Youth Fair. In addition, the board is providing \$4,500 for expenses and help for weigh-in(s) and pre-fair(s). They also contribute \$50,000+ in staff time and loss of revenue during the time we are their guests. Many thanks to the Lane County Fair Board and Fair Staff!

IMPORTANT FAIR ENTRY INFORMATION

We will have evening hours to drop off your Youth Fair entry forms on **Tuesday, June 1st**. The office will be open until 7:00 p.m., to accommodate individuals who have questions or need to drop off their entry forms (and for horse kids, a copy of their 4-H Horse Records). If you have any questions before then, drop by or give us a call.

Participation Fee for Fair

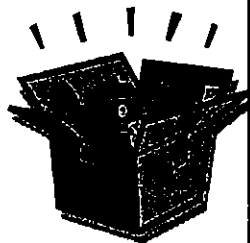
The participation fee for the Lane County Youth Fair will be \$10.00 for animals and \$5.00 for static exhibits again this year. Participation fees are payable at the time of entry. If you know a 4-H member or family that may need financial assistance, please contact Bo for more information.

IMPORTANT DEADLINES - DO NOT MISS THESE DATES!!!

- April 24th - Possession Deadline for Market Sheep & Goats
- April 25th - Possession Deadline for Market Swine
- May 3rd - MANDATORY Horse Meeting and Small Animal, Livestock and Static Meeting, **Adams Elementary School, 950 West 22nd in Eugene.**
- June 1st - Fair Entries Due at the Extension office open until 7:00 p.m.
Enrollment Deadline Static Exhibits (non-animal projects)

Youth Fair Set-up & Take-Down Fundraiser

The Leaders' Council will be coordinating pen set-up and tear-down for the Youth Fair again this year as a fundraiser. Please forewarn the members in your club to plan on helping when the call comes. **All clubs are required** to help set-up their pens, Saturday morning, July 10th for Beef, Dairy Cows and Swine, Sunday, afternoon, July 11th for Sheep, Goats and Small Animals. More details will be made available as soon as we receive the updated information.



Food Prep Contest



Be sure to mark your calendars early for Saturday, May 8th, for the 4-H Food Prep Contest. This is the event where you prepare a dish before a judge.

Information packets were sent out April 8th. If you have not received yours and want to participate, call the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office to request your copy.

Recruiting Resolution Committee Members

We are currently in the process of recruiting members for the Youth Fair Resolution Committee. This group is selected each year. Leaders, members and parents hear grievances brought before the committee and serve in an advisory capacity to the 4-H Faculty. There will be an orientation/training on Monday, June 28, 2004 at 6 p.m. Applications are available at the OSU/Lane County Extension Service office.

Outstanding Lane County Livestock Member

The Outstanding Livestock Member Award has been separated into a Large Animal division and a Small Animal Division. 4-H members should be in the 7th to 12th grades, submit an application, current project records, permanent 4-H record and participate in an interview. Application materials are due by **Thursday, July 1st**. The OSU/Lane County Extension Service office has application materials. Interviews will take place **Saturday, July 10th**.

State Fair

Premiums Eliminated at 2004 State Fair

Again this year, the State Fair management team and all of the State 4-H office fair managers and assistant managers, have decided to eliminate the regular premiums for all 4-H exhibits at the State Fair. This will not affect any of the special prizes, scholarships, or awards that are announced in the Fair-books. There will also be a limited amount of State Fair Books printed. They will be available to print off the web.

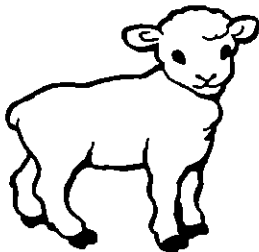


State Fair Contest and Exhibit Area Chairs

The 4-H State Fair has vacancies at the Chair position for Food Contest and several exhibit areas in the 4-H Exhibit Building. If you are an adult or older youth and you would enjoy volunteering and experiencing the State Fair, please contact the Extension office.



State Fair Eligibility for Livestock Projects



State Fair eligibility is the same as the last two years. To offer the opportunity for more youth to experience State Fair the following policy will apply for 4-H livestock projects: priority will be given to youth who receive a blue ribbon in showmanship (within that species, but not necessarily with that animal) and a blue ribbon in conformation class (with that animal).



If the county quota is not filled by double blues, then youth receiving a blue ribbon in showmanship will also be eligible for State Fair within the specie that the showmanship blue ribbon was received. If the county quota is still not filled, youth with an animal that has received a blue ribbon in conformation may take that animal to State Fair.

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May 2004

- 1 Small Animal - Get Ready For Fair Workshop, Trent Elem.
- 1 Horse Trail Clinic
- 3 **Fair Entry Meeting** - Static 6:30 p.m. at Adams School
- 3 **Mandatory Horse Meeting** 7 p.m. Adams School
- 3 **Fair Entry Meeting** for Livestock, Small Animal, and Dog at 7 p.m.
- 3 State Dairy Judging Contest
- 8 Foods Contest at the Extension office
- 8 Horse Camping Event, at Bristow Park
- 10 Teen PAC meeting
- 12 After-School Workshop 5:30 p.m.
- 13 Records/Presentation Training at the Extension office at 7 p.m.
- 15 Kiwanis Scholarship Applications - **DUE**
- 17 Swine Feed Program Meeting 7 p.m.
- 20 Recognition Committee Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
- 20 Fair Committee Meeting at 7 p.m.
- 21 Camp Lane Open House at the Extension office
- 31 **Memorial Day - Extension office Closed- Observed**



June 2004 (cont.)

- 3 **Deadline**-Youth Fair Entries for County Medal Class
- 7 Horse Committee Meeting
- 14 Leaders Council Meeting
- 14 Contributor Award Application - **Deadline**
- 14-16 PNW Livestock Judges & Show Management School, Pullman, Wa.
- 14-18 Camp Lane
- 19 Goat Field Day at Jasper Hills arena
- 21 Small Animal Committee meeting 6 p.m.
- 21 Livestock Committee Meeting 7 p.m.
- 23-26 Summer Conference at OSU
- 28 Resolution Committee meeting at 6 p.m.
- 28 Superintendents meeting 7 p.m.



July 2004

- 1 Special Livestock Award Applications - **Due**
- 5th **Independence Day Observed - Extension office closed**
- 10 Fashion Revue
- 10 State Livestock Judging
- 10 Beef, Dairy, Swine Set-Up
- 10 Livestock Interviews
- 11 Sheep, Small Animal, Goat Set-Up
- 12-17 Youth Fair 2004
- 15 Deadline to submit records for County Medal
- 15 Deadline for NW Shropshire Association Starter Flock Award



June 2004

- 1 **FAIR ENTRY DEADLINE** at the Extension office by 7 p.m.
- 1 **Enrollment Deadline** - Static
- 1 Record Review - **Deadline** (for optional judging)
- 4-6 Horse Pre-Fair at Oregon Horse Center
- 5 Juniper Jackpot Show



LANE WOODLAND NEWS

April 2004
Spring Issue

New Markets and Opportunities for Forest Products

Tuesday, April 13, 2004
8:30 am — 4:30 pm

OSU/Lane County Extension Service
Auditorium
950 West 13th Avenue
Eugene, OR 97402

The fee for the workshop is \$25. It includes handout materials, lunch, and refreshment breaks.

For registration, please contact:

Conference Coordinator
Outreach Education Office
College of Forestry
Oregon State University
202 Peavy Hall
Corvallis, OR 97331-5707

Tel: (541) 737-2329
Fax: (541) 737-4966

E-mail: forestry.outreach.
education@oregonstate.edu
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We are pleased to deliver this material as part of the educational activities of the OSU/Lane County Extension Service and the Lane County Chapter of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association.

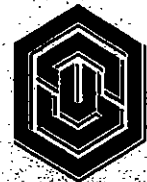
Steve Bowers
Extension Educator, Forestry

The goal of the workshop is to enhance the efficiency and competitiveness of private forest lands and wood products entrepreneurs through better understanding of market demand and supply information and to motivate higher levels of active management and innovative marketing of timber and non-timber products.

While focused on smaller private lands, enhanced market opportunities will provide benefits for all actively managed forests in Oregon. The workshop will:

- * Enhance awareness of product management and marketing opportunities.
- * Establish relationships across the value chain for improving collaboration among producers and users.
- * Review innovations in technology and organizational relationships that have been tested elsewhere.
- * Develop a working database within each region of forest resource owners and their respective timber and non-timber products, and enhance current and emerging market opportunities. The basic format of the event will be structured around three major themes: traditional log markets, non-traditional wood products and non-timber forest products. A panel of speakers will address each them and discuss various topics, including:

- What are the current markets?
- Are there any potential markets?
- Are there new market constraints or barriers?
- Are there solutions to these issues?
- ...and more....



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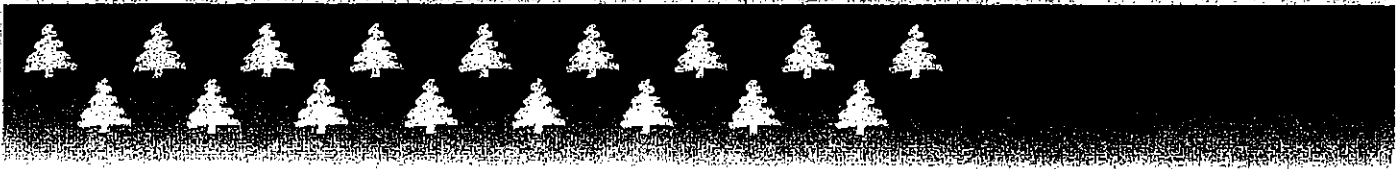
Watch for upcoming Announcements on a Forest Roads Workshop. This one-day event will be offered in Lane County as well as Benton & Lincoln Counties.

Also, watch for a Managing Your Timber Sale workshop. This 2-3 hour event will be offered in Coos County, Benton & Lincoln Counties as well as Lane County.



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Forest Road Management Guidebook:

Forest Road Management Guidebook: Maintenance and Repairs to Protect Fish Habitat and Water Quality

Jennie Cornell, Department of Forest Engineering, OSU and Keith Mills, Oregon Department of Forestry

This guidebook was developed by the Oregon Department of Forestry, Forest Practices Program, in cooperation with the Oregon Forest Industries Council, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Forest Engineering at Oregon State University.

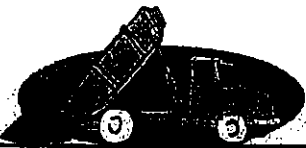
Most private and state forestlands have road systems already in place, with minimal plans for new ones. The objective of this guidebook is to help landowners maintain and repair existing road systems to protect water quality and fish.

Some of the information in this publication includes:

- ◆ How to inspect forest roads
- ◆ Road maintenance
- ◆ Priorities for major repairs
- ◆ Preventing damage from road use
- ◆ Repairs to improve fish passage
- ◆ Repairs to prevent washouts
- ◆ Repairs to prevent sidecast failures and stabilize landslides
- ◆ Repairs to reduce chronic turbidity
- ◆ Vacating and relocating roads
- ◆ Sources for additional information



If you have any road management issues on your property, this is an excellent glossy/color photo publication. For a free copy of the Forest Road Management Guidebook, contact OSU/Lane County Extension Service between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 682-4243 or 1-800-872-8980 and ask for the Forest Road Maintenance Guidebook.

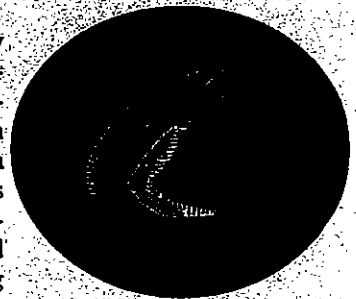


Going With The Flow

Understanding Effects of Land Management on Rivers, Floods, and Floodplains

By Barbara Ellis-Sugai and Derek C. Godwin

Many people are seeking to actively improve fish habitat and water quality for salmon and trout in the Pacific Northwest. The most common approaches are to conduct stream and riparian enhancement projects to improve these functions. Understanding river processes, floods, and floodplains is invaluable in planning successful projects.



What value is placed on our salmon?

Going With The Flow attempts to provide basic information to help landowners, watershed groups, and resource professionals implement successful enhancement projects and management plans that ultimately improve fish habitat and water quality.

OSU/Lane County Extension Service has recently received some extra copies of the publication and they are available at no cost until supplies run out. So if you're looking for a high quality publication regarding the effects of land management on rivers, floods and floodplains, be sure to come by and pick up a copy of *Going With The Flow*.

We will endeavor to provide public accessibility to services, programs, and activities for people with disabilities. If accommodation is needed to participate at any meeting, please contact Steve Bowers, the ADA Coordinator at the Lane County office of OSU Extension Service at 682-4243 or 1-800-872-8980 at least 2 weeks prior to the scheduled meeting time.

And a reminder for those of you who may be planning a timber harvest:

Log Buyers Directory Revision III

is available at the OSU/Lane County Extension Office. Virtually every major log buyer is listed residing in southwest Washington, the entire state of Oregon and mill locations in the northernmost region of California. This publication is an absolute must for those of you merchandising logs or timber.



Cleaning Up After The Storm

The ice and snow storm that occurred between Christmas and New Years got 2004 off to a rocky start for many local forests and forestland owners. From uprooted and broken timber trees to flattened areas of young reproduction, much work needs to be done this spring. If you wonder where to start cleaning up this mess, here are some problem and solution suggestions:

Problem: Small trees (5-15 feet tall) bent over.

Solution: Remove vines, brush or other things that may be leaning on them. Straighten trees by hand, and if necessary, use a stake or cord tied to a stake. When stabilizing requires tying and securing to another object, be sure to use some sort of protection to avoid damage to the tree. If there is an adjacent tree or large shrub, you can also use it for anchoring. At this stage they should respond quite well.

Problem: Saplings (3-6 inch diameter) bent or blown down.

Solution: If trees are just bent and have not been uprooted, then it may be possible to tie the tree back up by tying it to another tree or by anchoring it with a rope and stake. If the tree has been uprooted, it will have to be cut off and salvaged for firewood or other product. Some of these small trees do make nice fence posts and rails, but markets are limited and prices generally just about cover the costs of extraction.

Problem: Larger trees that have been bent or uprooted.

Solution: If trees are only slightly bent, they may gradually become straight once again as they begin to grow over the spring and summer. Trees with a definite lean will not recover, and so you may need to salvage them during the upcoming season. If left to grow at an angle, trees will grow back to vertical (a process tree physiologists call geotropism, growing opposite to the pull of gravity), leaving the trunk with a significant bend, which will greatly reduce its value for timber. A leaning tree can also be a future safety hazard. Uprooted trees need to be carefully considered. While they represent an excellent opportunity to add large woody debris to your forest floor, they also can be a source of unwanted insect habitat. Down trees are important to the natural forest, providing a source of organic matter for soil health, and habitat for a wide variety of organisms (insects, amphibians, fungi, moss). If in or adjacent to a stream, down trees become a critical component in healthy stream structure and remember to abide by the requirements of the Oregon Forest Practices Act. In natural forests, downed trees occur as individual trees die and, also from storm events such as the one we just experienced.

So why is any action necessary? At issue is a possible insect epidemic coming from a build up of bark beetles in the down trees. Down trees are particularly good habitats for bark beetles because they still have roots in the ground (on the bottom side of the tree),

but are otherwise mortally wounded and unable to fight off insects. The adult insects emerge around the first of May each year, so removing down trees before they have a chance to be infested is the best solution. In evaluating whether you should salvage down trees or leave them for habitat, there are no clear answers. Generally if a pocket of down trees is present, you may want to remove them to prevent insect build-up. Individual trees can generally be left without much concern. These concerns are important primarily for Douglas-fir, grand fir and ponderosa pine. With hardwoods and other conifers, insects do not appear to be as much of a problem. If you do plan to salvage, don't wait too long, as rot can advance rapidly in some tree species with the upcoming warm spring and summer days.

Problem: Broken Trees

Solution: Broken trees are an excellent source of snags for your forest, which are generally in short supply in second growth forests in western Oregon. Snags are critical habitat for species like woodpeckers, and other cavity nesters. As snags age, they also become a source of future down logs in the forest. Unlike down trees, they do not generally represent the same risk of bark beetle problems. The reasons to remove a broken tree would be if it was a potential safety hazard, or if there are already an adequate number of snags in the area and the broken tree has significant timber value.

Problem: Broken Limbs

Solution: Many trees in the local area sustained large, broken limbs during the storm, leaving jagged stubs. Removing hanging limbs (sometimes called widow makers by loggers) is a good idea in making your forest a safer place. It is also a good idea to prune limb stubs flush with the branch collar. Painting wounds with asphalt-based tree heal compounds or other material has not been shown to be beneficial. Simply clean out the wound, prune it smooth and leave it to heal naturally. Large broken limbs will likely result in rot eventually entering the main trunk and may be grounds for removing the tree, thus preventing loss of merchantable wood.

Some Final Thoughts - BE SAFE

Working in the storm damaged forest presents many risks. Stay alert, have the right safety equipment and seek professional help if necessary. There is lots of expertise in the local area to help you do the job right. Also, you can learn about local forestry contractors through the Woodland Assistance Guide, an online directory of services (http://extension.oregonstate.edu/benton/for_wag.htm). Licensed arborists are listed in your local phone directory. And remember, if harvesting is going to occur, a Notification of Operations must be filed with the Oregon Department of Forestry.



Bits & Pieces

Lane County Chapter of Oregon Small Woodlands Association Annual Seedling Sale a Smashing Success!

Over 11,000 tree seedlings were sold to happy tree planters on Saturday, February 7th at the OSU/Lane County Extension office. Most of these were sold in an hour and a half...! The continued demand for a few trees up to a couple of hundred continues to amaze members of the Lane Chapter. This is a great community service for these landowners and a fundraiser for LSWA. Prices for most of the 1-2 year old seedlings were \$.50 or \$.75 each, depending on species. Nine conifer species and three hardwood species were offered. Information was also available on how to plant and care for seedlings.

An enthusiastic band of LSWA/MWM volunteers made the day a huge success! Special thanks go to: Ron and Karen Gilson, Jim and Ann Christian, Connie and Mike Atkinson, Al Pearn, Wayne Hamilton, Ed Cummings, Daryle McFadden, Dave and Dianne Rankin, Chuck Volz, Tom Bauman, Jason Klomp, Maryrae Thomson, and Sara Leiman.



LSWA also appreciates the help from Steve Bowers (where did you get those corkscrew willows?!) Lane/Linn County Extension Forester and Jordan Ryder, Oregon Dept. of Forestry Stewardship Forester, and to the women from the Professional Administrative Assistants who sold coffee and donuts. LSWA utilizes the proceeds from the sale to support worthwhile forestry projects. If you have ideas for a project to support, please contact LSWA president Ron Gilson at 541-687-8089 or email to RGilson@Peacehealth.org.

The seedling sale will be back again next year...same time, same station. Each year proves to be a success, but LSWA doesn't want to sit on their success. For those who attended the sale: is there anything that could be done to improve the event? If any readers did not attend the sale because a desired species was not made available: what species would you like to purchase? Anyone wishing to comment can contact Steve Bowers at the Extension office at 682-4243 or 1-800-872-8980 if out of the local calling area, or contact Dick Beers at 687-1854. Thank you and we'll see you next year.



New Forestry Picks Tied to Timber

The following story was published in the February 2004 issue of the *Eugene Weekly*.

Governor Ted Kulongoski in late January made three appointments to the State Board of Forestry without any input or consultation with Oregon's environmental community. Each of the appointees, confirmed by the Senate over protests from environmentalists, have strong ties to the timber industry, according to Jed Jorgensen of the Oregon Conservation Network.

The appointees to the board are Barbara Craig, a professional forester and natural resource attorney with the Stoel Rives law firm in Portland. Stephen Hobbs, an OSU College of Forestry professor and Associate Dean of research in the College of Forest Science and Jennifer Phillippi, forest landowner and business manager for Ruf and Ready Lumber and Perpetua Forests Company were the other appointees.

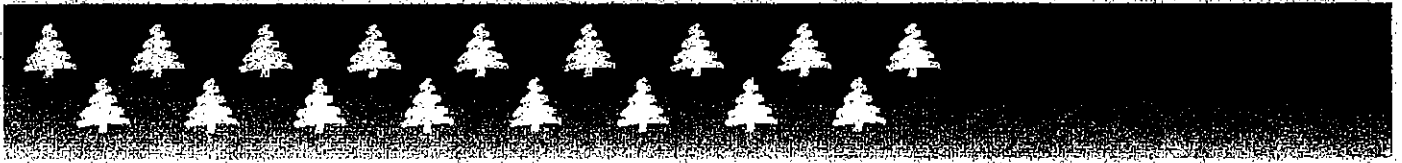
"The appointments indicate Kulongoski's unwillingness to find common ground," stated Sybil Ackerman, conservation director for the Audubon Society of Portland. "It is a very strong signal and symbol, and it's telling us we have to look for a voice in some other way."



The forestry board oversees state forests and manages logging regulations on private lands, and is now represented by a majority who favor timber industry positions, says Jorgensen. The other board members are Larry Giustina, a timber executive; Chris Heffernan, a rancher and farmer; Diane Snyder, executive director of the nonprofit Willowa Resources in Enterprise; and William Hutchinson, a Portland lawyer.

The Senate confirmed the appointments by a vote of 23-6. The six Senators voting in opposition included Vicki Walker and Bill Morrisette of Lane County in addition to Ginny Burdick, Avel Gordly and Frank Shields of Portland; and Charlie Ringo of Beaverton.

The State Board of Forestry supervises all matters of forest policy within Oregon. The board also appoints the State Forester as well as adopts rules regulating forest practices and provides general supervision of the State Forester's duties in managing the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF).



The Right Person for the Right Job

Property boundary disputes are quite possibly the most contentious of all subject areas for woodland owners. Reasons are primarily twofold. First on the list is the concept of value. Real estate and trees are a valuable asset to those lucky enough to possess either of the two. Not only do the owners place a monetary value on these possessions, but we oftentimes forget the intrinsic qualities placed on land and timber.

Secondly, many incorrect assumptions arise on what constitutes a legal boundary. A boundary line dispute occurs when two adjoining neighbors disagree as to the common boundary between their respective parcels. Most boundary line disputes are caused by an incorrect belief of the boundary line by one or both of the parties. An established fence-line that has been in place for a number of years doesn't necessarily correlate to a legal boundary. The same can be said for an existing roadway. Even buildings aren't a guarantee to the inhabitant that those structures are located on the inhabitant's property. It isn't what exists on the land; it is the legal description of that real estate as a registered legal document residing in the owner's respective county courthouse.

So how does one resolve these disputes? First, one must determine the actual and correct boundary line. This should be done only by a licensed, professional surveyor. Have the surveyor stake and mark the boundary line. There is legal recourse for claiming property that an individual does not possess via a registered survey, or a survey that is in dispute. If you are encroaching onto the property of another person, you may claim that property under the doctrine of adverse possession. There are certain legal elements to an adverse possession claim. In order to prevail, you must plead and prove that you have had actual, open, notorious, continuous and hostile possession of the property for a period of years. These elements need to be analyzed by an experienced real estate attorney. If all of the elements are present and you can prove them, then the court has the power to grant you the property you have been occupying.

If someone is encroaching onto your property, then you have the right to evict them off your property. This is the reverse of adverse possession. You are telling the people to get off your land. If they do not do so voluntarily, you will be required to file a lawsuit to enforce your rights. As with an adverse possession claim, you are now dealing with title to the real property. As such, you should obtain legal help.

Maybe you and your neighbor merely had a failure to communicate. If that is the case and you can agree to a particular boundary line, then an attorney can draw up the proper documents to have this boundary recorded and become permanent. This is not something to be taken lightly. Once the agreement has been recorded,

then title to the different parcels will need to be transferred. This will generally require a new deed to be drawn up and also a new legal description to be recorded. This will require the assistance of a professional land surveyor to prepare the new descriptions. Although this may sound like a lot of work, it is much cheaper than going to court.

One of the most often encountered "encroachments" woodland owners deal with involves timber harvesting on adjacent lands. Oftentimes, landowners will have a timber cruiser mark their harvest boundaries. Timber cruisers attempting to establish boundaries when laying out harvest boundaries subject themselves to provisions of land surveyors registration laws. Normally, the duties of a timber cruiser do not include the survey of land, but the examination of timber on that land. The practice of professional land surveyors is "...in charge of the surveying of land for the establishment of corners, lines, boundaries, and monuments....and/or the preparing of maps and accurate records and descriptions thereof.

Should a timber cruiser undertake the authority to establish boundary lines, corners or monuments, or locate corners, lines and boundaries, they would be functioning as a land surveyor and be subject to the provisions of land surveyors' registration laws. Any individual, such as a landowner or logging operator intent on removing timber from a given area, relying on a timber cruiser to mark a harvest boundary and who is not a professional land surveyor does so at their own peril. In the event the harvest boundary encroaches upon the property of an adjacent landowner, such encroachment amounts to a trespass. Any trees removed, or any damage inflicted, will render the party guilty of the trespass and liable for damages.

In addition, if there is no evidence the individual harvesting the trees made any effort to locate the boundaries prior to the trespass, then that individual is guilty of a trespass. A boundary line exists between lands of the parties. The exact location may not have been apparent from any existing physical evidence at the time of the trespass, but at all times the location could have been reestablished by a survey. It is the responsibility of the landowner to determine in advance the exact location of their boundary line.

Oregon statutes state that damages can be assessed against a party guilty of removing trees on the property of another, and double or triple damage may be obtained depending on the circumstances under which the timber was removed. So the moral of the story is: look before you leap: survey before you cut: and use the right people for the right job.



Caveats of Merchandising Logs

For the past couple Spring issues of the Lane Woodland News, a section has been dedicated to marketing tips involving merchandising logs and timber. We will continue this trend and offer the reader a few points to ponder in the world of forest products merchandising.

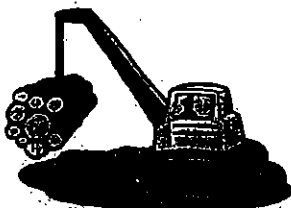
What: Investigate the market to determine if there is a bearish or bullish trend.

Why: Prices are determined not only by the current market, but also in anticipation of future markets. Log prices reflect the projected future supply and demand of the log market; more if it is deemed to be increasing and less if it is believed to be contracting. There is a psychology involved when a log buyer is negotiating a deal. If log buyers believe the market will remain strong, they will occasionally hedge their offers on a particularly desirable timber sale in an effort to outbid their competitors, under the assumption that prices will continue to rise. The opposite bidding strategy can occur if a seller waits until the market has peaked and prices begin to decline. The hedging of offers will be towards lower prices rather than a price increase. In other words, if prices were equal a month prior to, and after, the market peak, the individual selling their logs would receive more money by selling before the market peaked and correspondingly less after a market decline. Remember the axiom: pigs get fat; hogs get butchered.



What: No timber tracts are the same.

Why: Wood is a renewable resource. Because wood is a growing biological element, there are differences in the characteristics of each tree and each stand of timber. Astute log buyers recognize some of the subtle differences in wood quality and their potential derived products from each timber sale. There is probably a justifiable reason if someone in the adjacent vicinity is being paid a different price for their timber than someone else dealing with the same buyer. Landowners may generate ill will or contempt towards the log buyer because of misunderstood or misquoted information obtained from another landowner selling timber to the same company, or perhaps even another company. Log buyers visiting a site may be confronted by a skeptical and circumspect seller. Negotiations with the buyer should be based on the merits of each individual sale and not predicated on information derived from another seller, regardless of the situation.



What: Scalers grade and scale logs in different manners.

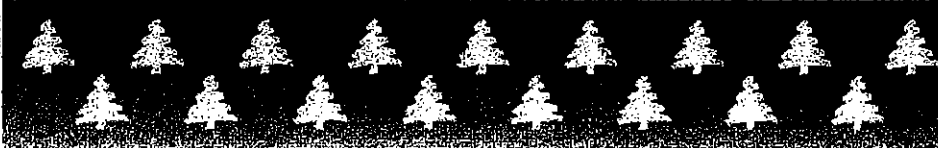
Why: Evaluating logs is more art than science. Accordingly, there will be scalers who are conservative by nature and ones who tend to be more generous in their allowance of defect in a log without deductions in scale. The Bureau performs check scaling approximately every two months for all individuals registered with the Bureau. Scalers must be within one percent of the gross scale and two percent of the net scale providing the log has less than 10 percent defect. Logs with greater than 10 percent defect requires scalers to be within two tenths of one percent, multiplied by the percent of defect (e.g. a log with 20 percent defect requires the scaler to be within + or - 4 percent. Whether a scaler deducts one or two inches from a log does not make either of them correct, but merely how they perceive the log. Make a note of the scalers name when observing the scale sheet. Make it a point to avoid a scaler if a pattern develops where he is deducting more than others. Loggers and landowners use the derisive term "company man" when such an individual is located. Sellers can request a rescale if they believe they are not receiving the correct volumes for their logs. Rescaling requires at least three loads of logs in the same position as they were evaluated previously and within 48 hours of the original scaling. There is no adjustment if the rescale is within + or - 5 percent of the original scale and the party requesting the rescale pays the expenses.

What: Continue to monitor the *market* during the harvest.

Why: It would be unrealistic for a seller to contact every possible buyer of their logs on a continual basis throughout the duration of the timber sale. However, the landowner should continue to evaluate the market. For example, exports are an extremely volatile market and companies may show no interest one day and, literally, be strong buyers the next day. The landowner can sell to another buyer if they are not committed to a predetermined volume. **Note: Never commit to any predetermined volumes!** Market conditions are always changing and the seller should remain informed of these conditions throughout the timber harvest in order to maximize their revenue.

What: Visit the scale shack and ask questions.

Why: Make arrangements to visit the log yard and view the grading and scaling process. Be sure to state the experience is a learning process and ask questions in a polite and respectful manner. When the scaler makes a deduction, inquire why it was made (type of defect) and how much (volume deduction). You will most likely come away with a better understanding of the grading and scaling process and realize these individuals are doing the best job possible.



Coastal Residents Become OSU Master Woodland Managers

The following article was written by Jeannie Shields, recent graduate of OSU Forestry Extension's Master Woodland Manager (MWM) program. Don and Jeannie reside in the Florence area and are part of the group of MWMs in that area I refer to as the "west coast connection." These folks are dedicated volunteers and woodland owners and through their efforts are making an impact on the people they meet and the forests they manage.

Audrey Pearn, Dan Rankin and Don and Jeannie Shields are the most recent graduates of Oregon State University's Master Woodland Manager Volunteer Program. They join other Florence area MWMs, Al Pearn and Dave Rankin and the select group of 300 MWMs statewide.

"Master Woodland Managers attend approximately 85 classroom and field training hours," explained Al Pearn. "In exchange, the MWMs will give 85 volunteer hours to their communities over the next few years and will enable Florence area forest owners to implement the latest management practices for their woodlands. MWMs answer general public questions and inquiries about forestry and upcoming forestry programs. They offer assistance to community organizations and schools and conduct guided tree farm tours. They are available at clinics, demonstrations, workshops, informal classes, and in other practical ways. They also assist OSU Forestry Extension agents as needed and may assist in the preparation of specific educational resources. MWM training is updated every two years with a Master Woodland Manager Mini-College.



"The Master Woodland Manager program was conceived 20 years ago," said Dave Rankin. "A group of foresters realized the need for a forestry program similar to the Master Gardener program. Their concept was to create a neighbor-to-neighbor network for forest owners." The pilot project was conducted in 1983 in Linn and Benton counties and consisted of only 10 people. Soon after, 1988, the program became statewide.

Today, Oregon boasts 300 Master Woodland Managers, and the program has spread to several states throughout the nation. One of Oregon's most beautiful natural resources are its forests. According to the Oregon Forest Resources Institute, of the 62 million acres, 45 percent are classified as forestland. There are more than 25,000 family forest owners who control nearly 16 percent of Oregon's total commercial forestland. This represents nearly 40 percent of Oregon's private timber area and volume.



In 1971, Oregon passed the Oregon Forest Practices Act and became the first state to enact comprehensive laws governing the practice of forestry. The act restricted the size of clearcuts, set standards for road construction and maintenance, required reforestation and provided for the protection of stream and habitat for fish and wildlife. The act became the model for other states across the nation.

Oregon's forest owners strive for sustainable forests and recognize the interdependence among the environmental, economic and social values. Experienced woodland owners acknowledge the need for balance among these factors. The state's diverse forest ownerships and management objectives can help achieve that balance and produce sustainable forests for present and future generations. Today, timber growth significantly exceeds timber harvest, and there has not been any net loss in recent decades, according to Dave Odgers, Oregon Forest Resources Institute Communications Director.

Oregon's wood products are considered some of the world's finest. Oregon is the largest producer of lumber among the 50 states, and its wood products are exported to 40 foreign countries. Historically, the forest sector has played a central role in Oregon's economy, and it remains the economic foundation of many rural communities. Even with the recent reductions in timber harvest, Oregon's wood-processing industries provide about 75,000 direct living-wage jobs and contribute approximately \$2.8 billion in labor income in addition to substantial indirect jobs and income, Odgers said.



For more information on the Master Woodland Manager program, call Steve Bowers, OSU Linn/Lane Extension Forestry agent at 1-800-872-8980. More information on Oregon's forest can be obtained by calling Dave Odgers at 1-800-719-9195.

OSU Forestry Extension will soon distribute a questionnaire involving the number of volunteer hours and impacts made through the efforts of Master Woodland Manager volunteers. MWMs will also assist in the compilation of the data. Results will be available later this year and shown in The Lane Woodland News. Most likely, many of you will be amazed at the impacts these individuals have had throughout the state since the inception of the MWM program.

Date: May 19, 2004

To: Lane County Board of Commissioners

From: Nellie Oehler, Family & Community Development Faculty, Interim Co-Staff Chair
Ross Penhallegon, Tri-County Horticulture Faculty, Interim Co-Staff Chair

Re: OSU Extension Service Updates

- OSU Extension is going through the process to develop a strategic plan that will be in line with the university's strategic plan outlined by the new president, Ed Ray. Staff Chairs have been involved with the formation of the plan, which will be presented to the president in early June.

Program Updates:

▪ **EXTENSION PUBLIC OUTREACH**

- Display booth and classes at the Lane County Home Show, March 6-9.
- Annual Master Gardener's Plant Sale, April 17th.
- Volunteer Week Recognition, April 19th-24th.
- Florence Home Show.
- Cottage Grove Home Show.

▪ **EXTENSION STAFFING**

- Staff Chair position has been filled. Charlotte Riersgard has accepted the offer and will start July 1, 2004. Resume and letter of introduction included in report packet.
- A temporary 4-H Instructor will be hired to start in June, and recruitment will begin for a permanent ½ time instructor for this fall.

▪ **FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

- Nellie Oehler, faculty
- Susan Busler, faculty

Leadership Education Program (formerly FCL):

- Leadership Education Program volunteers and staff presented two public workshops this quarter. One was on Facilitating Consensus Decision Making and the other on Effective Presentations.
- Lane County Extension actively participated in the Spring Home Show. We reached several thousand at our information booth and presented two-four demonstrations each day in addition to the Sunday hands-on family activities.
- Presented a class to the Lane County Master Recyclers on effective presentations.

Family and Community Development (FCD):

FOOD for Lane County:

- Pantry Training – assisted with training in February to prepare volunteers to work in food pantry where individuals receive emergency food boxes. This is a collaborative program between FOOD for Lane County, the Food Network, OSU/Lane County Extension – Master Food Preserver Program, Extension Homemaker program and the Nutrition Education Program. Volunteers demonstrate and provide samples of recipes of underutilized foods. This quarter includes: frozen peaches, raisins, instant potatoes, sweetened milk. Volunteers provide tips on nutrition, recipes, food safety and recruit for the NEP program.

- Food Summit – participated in the daylong Food Summit, which was the culminating activity for the “Let’s Talk Food” project we’ve been working on.
- Community Food Coalition – working with the committee that is putting together operating manual for the Community Food Coalition that addresses a holistic view of providing a consistent, quality food source for all.
- Housing Authority classes – Pathways program providing job training and education. Part of federal ROSS grant which Extension is part of. Provide educational programs to help people during times of economic instability. This quarter’s classes included:
 - o 48 hours of work in a 24 hour day (time management)
 - o Divide the Chores not the Family (how to divide and “conquer” jobs around the house)
 - o Manage your Money before your Debt Manages You (basic financial management)
- Provided presentation to Coalition of Job Training Partnership participants from across the state for potential collaborative programming with Extension. Provided examples of the “Managing Between Jobs” series, basic financial management materials and family stability programming.
- Cooking for One:
 - OASIS – 36 participants. Overall class = 4.91; 1.56 knowledge change; range 3.22 before; 4.78 after. 91% of the class considered this “very worthwhile.” Comments include: Good ideas for portion sizes, food storage and food safety. Use my freezer more, I found out I can eat better with a little more preparation and thinking ahead. Really liked the examples of utensils and equipment that’s out there, meal planning and think more creatively. Ideas they plan to use
- NEP Training – provide in-service training for NEP staff on ways to incorporate tips for “Cooking for One” with nutrition education programming.
- Participated in web training on Contribute. Some really exciting opportunities the new program provides for making a more “user friendly” website for folks to use.
- Provided a presentation to the Extension Advisory Council on impacts of the Women: Secure Your Financial Future series and Family Community Development programming.
- Spring Home Show- worked two shifts in the Extension Home Show booth. Provided workshop on Magic of Slow Cooker One Pot Meals – 11 participants.
- NW Parenting Conference, Vancouver, WA – When Johnny Can’t Sit Still. 38 participants from across Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Overall class 4.70 (scale 1-5; 5=hi; 1=lo). Average knowledge change 1.25; range before-3.27; 4.52 after. 78.3% considered the class very worthwhile; 87% indicated my perceptions or beliefs about children with challenging behaviors have changed as a result of this class. Participants indicated they plan to use the materials with their colleagues, parenting classes, and teach child care center staff. Comments included: great activities enjoyed them all, best workshop ever attended. Be more positive, avoid labeling, getting to know who the child really is, look for how misbehavior can be redirected, take more personal time, look more closely for the reason behind the behavior, don’t label.
- Oakridge Programming:
 - Food Pantry Programming – Nellie and I staffed the Oakridge Food Pantry project and provided samples of the instant potato soup base. It was a really good opportunity to be involved first hand so we can be sure the training and support we’re providing is doing what it needs to be doing. It was a terrific opportunity to network with Oakridge residents and to support the Food Pantry volunteers. We got to see many of the folks who participated in the “Let’s Talk Food” programming we did last fall. Madeline _____ (last name – see Denise for last name) does an outstanding job of really supporting folks in the community and helping them to maintain their dignity and respect when they come for their emergency food boxes.
 - While in Oakridge, Susan made time to meet with staff from the Senior and Disabled Services about potential collaborative programming. They are interested in a Healthy Aging series and Caregiver Support programming. Hope to pursue potential programming late spring.
- Currently in the middle of a six weeks series on “Don’t Let Your Golden Years be Tarnished: Financial Management for Seniors.” Workshops include: basic financial management, getting your legal house in order, planning for later life events, covering your risks in retirement and addressing the issue of quality of life in later years.

- Providing leadership for the statewide Financial Literacy Work Group for the Extension FCD program.

Extension Study Group program:

- Member's Tea – assisted with the member's tea, as a recognition and social activity for networking and providing support. Over 30 Homemakers participated.
- Homemaker Training – classes included:
 - Study of a Country: Australia
 - Container Gardening
 - Diabetes Education and Awareness
 - Grief and Loss
- Achievement Day – this year we had nearly 90 Extension Homemakers participate in the countywide spring Achievement Day. We recognized outgoing officers and installed incoming officers for the new year.

Family Food Education Volunteers (formerly Master Food Preservers):

- The Master Food Preserver Training Program is in full swing with one of the largest classes in the history of the program. Twenty new trainees are participating in the program. We had twenty-seven applicants, so unfortunately had to turn a few away. The volunteers are being trained in all areas of food preservation as well as food safety. There seems to be a renewed interest in preserving the bountiful foods grown in Lane County, not only to help with the food budget, but to also assure a safe and nutritious food supply for families.
- Master Food Preservers continue to work with the Nutrition Education Department and the Extension Homemakers for OSU/Lane County Extension, on our collaborative effort with Food for Lane County and the Food Pantry Project. Volunteers are reaching most of the pantries in Lane County at least once a month. A different recipe is featured each month using the under-utilized commodity foods, or foods that the pantries have an abundance of and are not moving. Some of the foods demonstrated were an instant potato soup using dried milk and dried potatoes; carrot raisin salad; smoothies and this month, we will be featuring bread pudding using dried milk, bread, raisins and sweetened thickened milk. We also prepared an information sheet with uses for raisins that are being distributed with the food boxes.
- We are working with Food for Lane County on the "Lets Talk Food Project." We are also involved in the planning process for the food policy council. Recently attended countywide Food Forum.
- This quarter, Nellie was involved in a lot of media work. Several TV spots were done this quarter. Topics included food safety in the workplace, Easter egg safety, fishing safety including mercury in fish, and strawberries. Also working news releases on money saving tips at the grocery store addressing the rising cost of foods hitting the consumer along with high gas prices.

▪ **FORESTRY**

- Steve Bowers, faculty

- Basic Forestry Shortcourse: Tree Identification. (Albany. March) 45 participants. 1 hour.
- Basic Forestry Shortcourse: Reforestation. (Albany. March) 45 participants. 1 hour.
- Managing Your Timber Sale. (Roseburg. March) 17 participants. 2 ½ hours.
- Basic Forestry Shortcourse: Logging & Marketing. (Albany. March) 45 participants. 1 hour.
- Understanding Changing Markets and Opportunities for Forest Products. (Portland. April). 28 participants 1 day.
- Understanding Changing Markets and Opportunities for Forest Products. (Eugene. April). 61 participants 1 day.
- Managing Your Timber Sale. (Myrtle Point. May). 3 hours.
- Forest Roads Workshop: Assessment Maintenance, and Improvements. (Philomath. May). 1 day.
- Tree School: Alternative Investments. (Portland. April) 43 participants. 2 hours.
- Tree School East: Measuring Your Trees (Indoor session). (LaGrande. April) 23 participants. 2 hours.

- Tree School East: Measuring Your Trees (Field session). (LaGrande. April) 10 participants. 4 hours.
- Tree Identification of Oregon's Native Species. (Veneta: Fern Ridge Library. May) 1 ½ hours.
- Clackamas County Farm Forestry Association newsletter, the Forest-Tree Leader: grant permission to republish your article "Boundary Disputes: The right person for the job" in our publication?
- There a right way to handle timber boundary disputes. John Schmitz. Capital Press. April 23, 2004. Phone interview with Mr. Schmitz as a follow-up to the Lane Woodland News article, "Boundary Disputes: The right person for the job."

▪ HORTICULTURE

- Ross Penhallegon, faculty

- Lane County Is Now Known Internationally-

Ross Penhallegon was an invited speaker to the International Vaccinium Symposium in Portugal and Spain in May. He presented new research on lingonberries. Lingonberries are new crop that is being tested in Oregon and Washington which its start in Lane County in 1997. So far there are 21 commercial acres in the two states. With the decline of other small fruits, commercial growers are looking for a new "crop" to fill in with. The international presentation was on different varieties that are being tested, their commercial yield and potential as an alternative crop. The talk was very well received.

From the conference:

- Oregon was decided to be the host for the 2008 Vaccinium conference.
- There has been a desire to start an international lingonberry working group - headed from Lane County.
- Work has begun to start exchanging lingonberry cultivars and establish trials in Lane County, Sweden and Estonia.
- The international group wants Lane County to help set up an international web site for ALL lingonberry research.

This research is having international impact on the small fruit industry. Growers in the local area are testing the new varieties and are currently developing fresh, jam and jelly markets in the Pacific Northwest.

- Eastern Filbert Blight (EFB)

- Currently there are 8 orchards in the three county area with Eastern Filbert Blight. Since our last report, no more orchards have been found with the disease.
- Due to an extensive EFB prevention and reduction program for the last 13 years, the future is still very optimistic that the disease can be controlled and not effect the current hazelnut production in and around Lane County.

- OSU Extension programs have kept the local growers aware of the disease movement and when the disease showed up a conference taught growers how to deal with the disease to help prevent it from moving to more orchards. In the Portland area, over 12,000 acres of hazelnuts has been infected with the EFB. Lane, Linn and Benton counties have about 55 acres with infected stock. Three orchards have been totally removed of 35 acres.

- Pro active programming and aggressive grower farming practices are continuing to protect the 3,310 acre in Lane county, with a value of over \$3,546, 000 (2003 Oregon Ag Statistics).

Master Gardener Program

The volunteer Master Gardeners are answering 25-100 calls per day and talking with 10-50 walk in clients each day. The contacted numbers are 10% above last year's numbers. In an average year, we talk with over 9,800 people on the telephone, and have over 20,000 personal contacts.

▪ **NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM**
(Adult and Youth Limited Resource)

- Anna Galas, professional faculty

- Food Pantry Project – a collaborative effort between Lane County Extension Service Nutrition Education Program, Family Food Education Program, Extension Homemaker Program and FOOD For Lane County. In February 2004 twenty volunteers were trained to perform cooking demonstrations at pantry sites of underutilized commodities. Emphasis placed on improving dietary quality by providing recipes handouts and through verbal communication, as well as teaching basic cooking skills through demonstrations and food safety. An additional twelve volunteers were trained to set up pantry kits and prepare food for demonstrations. To date 16 sites have been served by volunteers during 20 outreaches making 681 client contacts. A second training has been scheduled for June 9, 2004. This project will be presented at the OSU Family and Community Development In-Service Conference in May 2004.
- Healthy Futures Project – a continued collaborative effort between the Nutrition Education Program and FOOD for Lane County which for the first time is including Housing And Community Services Agency. In this specialized series, the Nutrition Education Program provided a one-time outreach to 10 program participants addressing the food guide pyramid and healthy food choices. The project is also looking to work with HIV Alliance for upcoming classes.
- Teen Parent Curricula Project – a collaborative effort between the Nutrition Education Program and Lane Education Services District. Working along side teen parent programs in both Springfield and Eugene school districts, NEP had created a teen parent nutrition education curricula. With support from Lane ESD, we will be working on correlating lessons to state benchmarks.
- On March 8 and 9, 2004, Nutrition Education Staff attended Regional Training sponsored by state level program.

Oregon Family Nutrition Program (OFNP):

- Reached 154 participants in Eugene/Springfield area with programs for and Saint Vincent's De Paul Second Chance Program, Opportunity Center Teen Parent Program, Springfield High School Teen Parent Program, Willamette High School Teen Parent Program, Churchill Teen Parent Program, Stepping Stones, Willard Head Start, Hispanic Diabetes Support Group, Centro Latino/Birth-to-3, Maple Elementary Afterschool Program, Westmoreland Boys and Girls Club, Senior and Disabled Services Stroke Support Group
- Made 360 contacts at the HEAL Conference (targeted senior audience)
- Made 478 contacts at the RAPP Maze, Shasta Middle School
- Reached 33 participants in Florence area for the Food Stamp Office, Peace Health Lifeskills Group, and Siuslaw Outreach Services – Mapleton Group.
- Reached 5 participants in Reedsport through Reedsport Head Start Parent Group.
- Reached 154 participants at 3 DHS Office located in Eugene and Springfield areas.
- Reached 10 participants in Roseburg through Umpqua Community Action Network
- Reached 20 participants with In-home series in Cottage Grove, Springfield Eugene, Reedsport and Florence area.

Expanded Food & Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP):

- Reached 305 participants in Eugene area with programs for WIC, Westmoreland Boys & Girls Club, Guy Lee BEST Afterschool Program River Road Elementary BEST Afterschool Program, Goshen Elementary Afterschool Program, Moffitt Elementary Afterschool Program, Centennial Afterschool Program, Emerald Valley Boys and Girls Club, Laurel Elementary, Gateway Learning Center, and Agnes Stuart Middle School.
- Reached 18 participants in Springfield for WIC.
- Reached 61 participants in Florence for Florence Food Share and WIC.
- Reached 9 participants in Cottage Grove for WIC.
- Reached 33 participants with In-home series in Springfield, Eugene, Cottage Grove and Florence areas.

▪ **YOUTH DEVELOPMENT (4-H)**

- Louie "Bo" Freeman, faculty

- Camp Counselor Training/Selection, March 15-16, 2004, 18 Counselors. This year we had the participants work at the Spring Home Show, where they were evaluated while teaching over 72 children participants with hands-on activities.
- 2nd Camp Counselor Training on April 3. Counselors learned more about camp games, dealing with youth, and when to discipline or when not to.
- Oregon 4-H Leader Forum, April 5-6, 2004, 5 leaders attended.
- New 4-H Leader Education, 2 sessions, 18 attendees. This is for new potential leaders for 4-H. The lessons are about 2.5 hours in length and were evaluated by the participants. Using a 1-5 point scale, participants indicated that their preparedness to be a leader increased from 2.5 to 4.0. In learning about teaching techniques, they increased from 2.9 to 4.5, which indicate their confidence to teach and their knowledge of 4-H had increased.
- New Leader Education was taught in Oakridge with 2 attending.
- Pacific Northwest Horse Training Clinic, Albany, 3 Leaders trained and 2 have presented the clinic with over 15 4-H'ers attending.
- Small Animal Show- 40 Lane County 4-H'ers worked on their showmanship and gained more experience in showing Small Animals.
- A second clinic was held on how to prepare for the show. It was designed for newer 4-H'ers to the Small Animal program. Two classes were held on How to Judge, with 13 participants. The participants rated the class overall as 3.8 out of a 4 point scale.
- Radio Program at KNND
- TV Announcement with FOX News
- Lane County Spring Home Show class on "What About Horses," 8 participants.
- 4-H Youth Fair Entrée meeting. The format was changed this year with all clubs invited to one meeting. We informed the group about rules, procedures, entrée forms, safety measures, traffic patterns, introduced key leaders and superintendents, and gave out over 50% of our Youth Fair entrée packets. 120+ participants.
- Pomona Grange Scholarships application and interview winners were Christina Sturgill and Mike Newcomer.
- Chauncey Freeman is the winner of the 4-H State Scholarship "Ted and Betty Dietz 4-H Scholarship." Mike Newcomer is a finalist for the Babe Coe Memorial 4-H Scholarship. The final selection will occur later this year.
- State Envirothon Lane County had 2 teams, Junction City FFA and Church Hill High School (3rd place).
- Teen Pac (older 4-H youth group) had an overnight retreat at the coast. On the way, they did a service project by removing invasive species at the Maren Science Hatfield Center.
- Beef Weigh-in was March 5th. 65 4-H'ers weighed-in 84 steers.
- Swine Weigh-in, April 24th. Approximately 220 pigs weighed, 120 youth participated.
- Goat and Sheep Weigh-in, April 23rd. 20 goats weighed, 14 youth participated. 135 sheep weighed, 82 youth participated.
- Know Your State Government, April 22nd-24th, 2 attendees (Pre-class on how to make a bill and the departments of state government).
- OSU4HEA Lane County had a display on how we use the internet in the Lane County Program and how web statistic reports can be used.
- Lane County 4-H and Junction City FFA applied for a Computer Mapping Grant. If selected, we will have the use of a software program valued at over \$1,700, including the software support.
- 2 Horse Trial Clinics – One was on the different trail classes' 4-H offers. 14 participated. The other was in cooperation with the Back County Horseman at Bristow Park. This program was about what types of things you could run into on the trail (goats, bikers, lamas, people, and the trail itself). They also learned how to prepare for shoe problems, and about the "Leave Not a Trace Behind" program. Almost 50 adults and youth participated.
- School Enrichment- Japanese Quail Program -Quail eggs and an incubator were provided to over 80 Lane County classrooms and after-school centers, hatching more than 800 Japanese quail chicks. Over

1400 participants were able to witness the last three days of the incubation process as the baby quail pecked their way out of their eggs.

- PR events: Florence Home Show and Cottage Grove Home Show 4-H had booths at the events and helped with the programs.

EXTENSION ADVISORY COUNCIL

- Extension Advisory Council met and is looking at ways they can reorganize and become a more vital council. Looking for new members as well as a new structure. Looking at the Linn County Extension Association as a possible model.

WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT

- The OSU/Lane County Extension Service continues to recognize the increasing importance for customers to have electronic access to program applications and forms publications and research based educational materials. The public embraces the idea of reviewing Extension Service publications and information at their leisure.

- Below summarizes the website activity for February 1, 2004 through April 30, 2004.

Program	Web Hits
OSU/Lane County Extension Service	8,167
Horticulture/Master Gardeners	6,648
Master Food Preservers	8,256
4-H/School Enrichment	2,812
Master Woodland Manager	329
Nutrition Education Programs	425
Total Hits	26,637

- During the late winter and early spring months, the 4-H and Master Food Preserver programs see increased website activity. The increase is generally due to upcoming deadlines for program enrollment. The Master Gardener pages are viewed for pruning, planting and composting information.

- More 4-H leaders, members and volunteers are utilizing the 4-H page to download the required enrollment forms. The Master Food Preserver (MFP) page provides access to dozens of recipes, cooking instructions, food safety and MFP enrollment information. The Master Gardener pages continue to provide the most up-to-date research based information about gardening.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS/EVENTS

4-H

- May 8: 4-H Foods Contest
- May 13: Presentation/Records Training
- May 17th: Swine Educational Program
- May 21: Camp Open House
- June 3-5: Horse Pre-Fair
- June 5-6: Pre-Fair Horse Show
- June 5: Dog Pre-Fair Show
- June 14- 18: Camp Lane.
- June 19: Pre- Fair Goat Show and Clinic
- June 23-26: Summer Conference, 2 Lane County Youth competing to attend National Conference.
- July 10: 4-H Fashion Revue
- July 12-17: Youth Fair
- August 31 – Sept. 6: State Fair

FCD

- Mold presentation with rental managers
- Challenging Behaviors with Marion, Polk and Yamhill county camp counselors
- Pursuing collaborative programming with CCS Young Fathers program on the "Managing Between Jobs" series
- Food Pantry Training – another training for incoming volunteers

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OBJECTIVE

Director of effective community nutrition projects that impact a culturally diverse population and promote optimum health status.

SUMMARY of QUALIFICATIONS

- Highly qualified nutrition professional with nine years managerial experience and seven years working with culturally diverse groups.
- Broad range of skills and hands-on experience in: community health, nutrition education, grant writing and project implementation, clinical nutrition and food service management .
- Spanish and Mongolian language skills, low-intermediate level.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Women Infant and Children Overseas (WIC Overseas): Team Leader, Dietitian	Bamberg, Germany Warner Barracks U.S. Army Post October 2001- to present
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Responsibilities: Start-up of WIC Overseas office on Warner Barracks U.S. Army Post. Responsible for management of office, consultations with program participants and networking with community.

Achievements:

- Established successful working relationships with key community agencies.

US Peace Corps: Public Health Volunteer, Dietitian/Nutritionist	Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia 1998-2000
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Responsibilities: Provide technical support and training to medical staff at the National Nutrition Research Center as staff member of Mongolia's Public Health Institute. Participate in all departmental nutrition projects.

Achievements:

- Served as clinical team member in nation-wide nutrition survey funded by UNICEF.
- Tripled departmental budget through successful writing of three grant proposals.
- Authored and implemented grant for feeding program targeting malnourished children.
- Initiated opening of country's first-ever nutrition counseling center.
- Co-developed (with a host country national) nutrition education materials and national dietary guidelines displayed as the "Food Guide Ger."
- Received "Certificate of Honor for Nutrition Work" from Minister of Health.

Food Safety/Preservation Faire

Hands-on Learning

Saturday, July 24th, 2004 9:30 AM – 3:00 PM

And

Saturday, September 11th, 2004 9:30 AM – 3:00 PM

OSU/Lane County Extension Service Auditorium

July 24th, Summer Harvest:

- ❖ Use & care of pressure canning & water bath canning
- ❖ Pressure canning green beans
- ❖ Jams & jellies (regular & low-sugar)
- ❖ Water bath canning fruits
- ❖ Freezing fruits & vegetables
- ❖ Fruit pie fillings for canning
- ❖ Drying fruits/vegetables & making fruit leathers

September 11th, Turf & Surf:

- ❖ Making pickles
- ❖ Canning fish
- ❖ Freezing & drying convenience foods
- ❖ Preserving meat (including wild game, summer sausage & jerky making)
- ❖ Preserving nuts & seeds & drying herbs
- ❖ Flavored vinegars & gourmet fruits
- ❖ Canning tomato/salsa



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Please check _____ July 24th _____ September 11th

Please make check(s) payable to: Lane County Extension Service.

Cost \$5.00 per person, per class (kids over 9 with parent are welcome and free)

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