

Outstanding Sandy 4-H members tapped at awards dinner

The Sandy 4-H club members held their annual 4-H achievement and awards potluck dinner at Sandy Union High School last week.

Those receiving special awards in the junior division included Virginia Casad, Pattie Ten Eyck and Alex Brester. In the intermediate division, winners included Blaine Layton, Scott Layton, Jenny Skelton, Lisa Stankewitsch, Carrie Brewster and Mark Ten Eyck.

Those winning awards in the senior division included Debbie Johnston, Susannah Emerson, Richard Ten Eyck and William Knapp.

Receiving the Outstanding Sandy 4-H Member plaques for 1975-76 club work were Pattie Ten Eyck, junior division; Carrie Brewster, intermediate division; and Richard Ten Eyck, senior division.

The awards made by the county 4-H leader committee were based on information provided by members about their club work, leadership, participation in 4-H events and contests and awards received during the club year.

Pattie Ten Eyck

Pattie's projects included membership in beef, swine, sewing and leathercraft clubs. She carried individual projects in canning and cooking. Pattie showed a blue ribbon heifer at the county fair, receiving a blue in beef showmanship. At the

county fair Pattie show a blue ribbon market hog, received a red ribbon in swine showmanship, blue ribbon in clothing, red in canning, blue in cooking and the special Kerr class and red for her coin purse in leathercraft.

Pattie participated in the county fair style review and had her Kerr class jams and jellies selected for state fair where they also received a blue ribbon.

In clothing judging she received a blue ribbon and was high scoring junior judge in Clackamas County. She received blue ribbons in livestock judging and enjoy your home judging contests.

Pattie participated in the beef pre-fair, livestock exchange trip to Wallowa, Camp Colton, cleanup of 4-H dorm, judging help day and the home economics circus.

Carrie Brewster Intermediate winner Carrie Brewster belonged to beef, dog obedience and sewing clubs. She carried individual projects in cooking, canning, arts, child care, home economics and photography.

At the county fair Carrie received blue ribbons for exhibits in sewing, cooking, canning, photography, home economics and style revue participation.

She received blue awards for her luncheon contest entry and a demonstration on health of a dog.

In judging contests Carrie received blue awards in dogs, cooking, canning and sewing. Carrie attended Camp Colton and took part in the livestock exchange trip to Wallowa County.

She has recently been seen on a 4-H promotional TV spot commercial on Channel 12. She took part in fund raising events for the beef club and dog club.

Richard Ten Eyck

Selection of senior 4-H member Richard Ten Eyck was based on club projects in beef, swine, tractor and teen leadership of a leathercraft club.

He showed four animals at Clackamas County fair and received all blue ribbons for them. He received championship honors for his crossbred junior heifer yearling and his Simmental junior heifer yearling.

In showmanship Richard earned blue ribbons at both county and state fair level. The four animals exhibited at the state fair received three blue and three red ribbons.

He was awarded the state gold merit exhibitor award for beef and was in the top 20 senior livestock judges at the county contest. Richard also participated in the livestock judging help day and was a member of the county livestock advisory committee.

Program

At the potluck dinner, Teresa Vaeretti of the Sandy Livestock Club opened the program with the flag salute and 4-H pledge. Cheryl Lusk gave the welcoming speech and served as mistress of ceremonies.

Special guest for the evening was Dan Green, Clackamas County forestry extension agent. Kurt Brewster gave a slide presentation and talked about his experience as a 4-H Labo exchange student to Japan during the past summer.

Ellen Ten Eyck, new Sandy 4-H coordinator, announced the names of those members receiving special certificates for outstanding achievement in 4-H club work.

A gift was presented to outgoing Sandy 4-H coordinator Carolyn Lusk in recognition for her years of work for the Sandy 4-H program.

Two for the seesaw

DAVE CARY and Kevin, 8½, can make a mean pizza crust. The single father and his son have done everything together, from milking cows to cooking. Camping and "sleeping out"—with a long extension cord for the electric blanket—are favorite activities for the pair.



Dave Cary doesn't worry about being both a father and mother to his son Kevin, 8½.

"I think of being a good parent," Dave said.

Kevin has lived with his father since he was 3 years old. His parents are divorced. At first the boy went to Shalom Day Nursery.

"Naturally he cried at first. It tears you up inside," Dave recalled. "But he got adjusted and learned I wasn't leaving him forever, but just for a day. It was such good care I had the freedom not even to think about it."

When Dave was operations officer for First State Bank, Gresham, he had regular hours. When he switched to selling real estate his hours were irregular at best.

"There was a family across the street that would take Kevin when I had to work. It was the closest thing to a mother he had. He was loved there as part of the family—something you don't get from a teenage babysitter."

The father now has something else to nurture. He and his brother Richard Cary, opened the Peetsa Peddler restaurant in Gresham in April.

"Kevin comes down here occasionally to spend time with me," Dave said as his son went to pour some soft drinks. "The last time was almost too much for him—I found him napping among the flour sacks."

Kevin stood at his dad's elbow as each made his favorite pizza. The son believes about the only pizza worth its sauce is pepperoni while the father put together a Canadian bacon and pineapple one for himself.

When Dave was in personnel at the bank, he worked with several divorced mothers

who had to miss work because their children were sick.

"I probably had more empathy for them than many men would," Dave said.

"Being an unwed father (he smiled at his choice of terminology) with no wife at home to take care of Kevin, I was the one to stay home from work."

Like many conscientious parents, Dave is quick to give a lot of credit to his child. "He's been extremely easy to care for—a flexible and happy child," Dave said.

The nuclear family (mom, dad and kids) looms in everybody's mind, though.

"If I could choose, I'd choose to be happily married," Dave said, turning serious. "But I don't have that choice and I think we're happy—just the two of us."

The father and son do many things together.

They went backpacking in the Wallows in August. Kevin gets his dad to sleep outside once a week in the summertime. They sometimes even camp out in the winter.

"We have an electric blanket with a long cord," Dave laughed.

But time is short without another adult to share with chores.

"When I get home I might have to make dinner, mow the lawn, milk the cows, feed the chickens and rabbits."

The chickens made their way to the stew pot last week.

"When you've got 15 chickens and you're getting three eggs a day, it's time to review," Dave, the former banker coming to the fore, said.

They're not milking cows either.

"We still have the twins that were Tillie the cow's last great effort," Dave said.

Did Kevin watch them be born?

"No, but I saw them when they were just out and all wet," Kevin remembered.

"That's the way I first saw you too," the father told his son.

Some fathers are leery of the squirming newborns. Not Dave.

"I love babies," he said. "My wife changed the first diaper, but I took over from there. I wished I could have had more than one child."

He paused.

"Kevvy is always saying he'd like to get a mother who already has a baby inside her," Dave said. "He'd like a brother or sister."

Some of the nitty-gritty problems of being a single parent have smoothed out for the father and son since Dave's parents "temporarily" moved into the Carys' rural Sandy home three months ago.

"We're saying it's temporary," Dave explained. "It's until they can't stand us or we can't stand them."

Dave admitted, that like his father, he's a "workaholic." He's much more demonstrative than his father, however.

"I can remember when I was about Kevvy's age, and my dad said 'Boys don't kiss.' That put some distance between me and him—I think a father does kiss his son. Kevin and I have an affectionate relationship."

Kevin thinks his dad is pretty special.

"Some neighbors used to tease Kevin that me-n-my-dad was one word with him," Dave said.

And Dave Cary wouldn't have it any other way.

"Children are like mirrors. You give them love—and they reflect it right back to you."

Bazaar, hay rides, offered by school

Cottrell Community School has announced its fall schedule.

On Mondays, from 7-9 p.m. there will be basketball in the school's East Gym. From 7-8 p.m. there will be a class on conditioning with jogging in the West Gym.

On Wednesday there will be a variety of classes, including a primary grades pet class, preschool fun hour, taxidermy, conditioning with gymnastics, introduction to small home repairs, basketball and herb cookery.

Classes offered on Thursday will include the pre-school fun hour, unusual cooking, alternative life styles, dough art, beginning leathercraft and volleyball.

At 9 a.m. Fridays there will be Friday Flings at the Sandy Community School Trailer.

Singing Society to organize

The first organizational meeting for the Sandy Mountain Singing Society will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

According to organizer Paul Helton, this will be a diversified singing group which will perform all types of music. Helton said the group may do

some traveling in the future and will be available for functions in the local area.

Don Tucker will be the director of the singing society.

Anyone interested in joining a singing group is invited to attend the meeting.

Sandy FFA places 15th in Portland competition

The Sandy FFA competed against 103 other FFA chapters from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California in a livestock judging contest on Oct. 16 at the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition

Building in Portland. Richard TenEyck placed first high individual overall, against 309 other FFA members. Richard's score was 288 points out of a maximum 300, leaving him only a narrow

three point spread from the second high individual.

The team placed 15th overall, only being 33 points out of the first high individual. The contest consisted of placing two classes of beef, two classes of swine, and two classes of sheep.

That same day Corey Loehr competed in the Kiwanis' Pig Scramble. Each year the up-town Kiwanis sponsor pig and calf scrambles during the rodeo show. They have 14 FFA members from all over the state and seven animals.

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