

Insects you should know



Earwigs are light to dark brown insects, about 1/4 inch long, with conspicuous forceps-like appendage on the rear end of the abdomen. It has been in Oregon since 1909.

Earwigs are nocturnal insects. During the day they hide in foliage, under loose bark or in most any tight place they can find. At night they feed on many kinds of plants such as flowers (especially blossoms), ornamental plants, vegetables, grains and grasses, small fruits, tree fruits or organic matter.

Earwigs can also become a nuisance in houses where they occasionally damage clothing. They are also disliked in houses because of their repulsive appearance, bad odor, and habits of feeding in garbage or hiding in such places as wet mops.

Earwigs are subsocial insects. The female lays a mass of about 30 pearly-white eggs in a nest cavity in the soil. There she takes care of the young until they are able to fend for themselves. Young earwigs resemble adults but are paler in color and smaller in size. Adults have functional hind wings folded beneath short wings covers but rarely fly. Indoors destroy earwigs mechanically or with contact household insecticides; outdoors spray around foundations and entrances with malathion, Diagonin, Durshan or Baygon.



4-Hers win awards

Each year Jefferson County 4-H and FPA programs sponsors a livestock judging contest for youth members. The contest requires youth to rank in order four animals in each class of market hogs, gilts, ewe lambs, market lamb, bulls, market steers and this year classes of hay and meat.

This year five members of the

Rockin' 4-H Club participated. Michelle Wells did an outstanding job of judging. She had perfect scores or near perfect scores in hay, bulls, gilts and market lambs classes. For her efforts she received a first premium ribbon.

Frankie Kalama, Lonita Leno, and Leander Kalama received second premiums and Pixie Sanders received a third.

Like to be a 4-H volunteer?

If you could look inside a 4-H leader, you'll find a person who loves to work with young people, has a sense of humor, enjoys new experiences and likes to continue learning.

These are some of the key characteristics of more than 8,000 adult volunteers working with about 50,000 boys and girls in the 4-H program of the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Without the help of the volunteer 4-H leader, it wouldn't be possible to offer the wide variety of experiences now available through 4-H.

Not only do volunteers serve

as 4-H club leaders, meeting regularly with a small group of 4-H'ers in grades four through 12, they also serve as camp directors, resource people to other leaders, directors of field days and other special events, and as community coordinators, people who recruit leaders and help organize clubs in a local area.

It's the 4-H leader who actually teaches 4-H members. The Extension Service staff works with the leaders, offering special training sessions and supporting their teaching efforts with up-to-date literature.

In Warm Springs, as in every

Oregon country, there never seems to be enough volunteers to work with the youngsters who would like to be in 4-H.

Because 4-H is a flexible program, it's possible to be a volunteer for a year, for part of a year or just on special occasions.

We are more than happy to try to match the volunteer with the 4-H project they would like to work with in the time they have available.

If you'd like to be a 4-H volunteer, just contact the Extension office in the old Administration Building.

EIA Program

The first blood testing of horses for the disease Equine Infectious ANemia has been completed on most areas of the works with the leaders, offering being rounded up in the Sidwalter, Tenino and Southend range areas.

The second blood testing of

horses will begin in October. Ride bosses and livestockmen are currently planning the fall and early winter roundup.

Plans are to test for a third time this spring if results from the second testing show that the disease has spread or that a high percentage of positives are

obtained.

A meeting for Horse Ride bosses and interested horse owners is being held on Wednesday September 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Tribal Court Room. All interested persons are welcome.



Your son or daughter can have fun and learn by doing in 4-H.

The 4-H program at Warm Springs is designed to help

young people discover their own capabilities, interests and to give them skills which they can use throughout their lives.

A number of 4-H Club Projects will be starting this fall. Livestock, Indian Heritage, Outdoor, Clothing and Foods are but a few of the 4-H clubs with will be organizing during September.

The project is the vehicle for personal development and growth. Each 4-Her will be challenged to make decisions, be responsible for what he or she does and to learn how to be a contributing member of the community.

If you want your son or daughter involved, watch for the sign-ups in the schools later this month or call the Extension office at 553-1161 ext. 238.

Policy for school meals

Jefferson County School District 509-J has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals under the National School Lunch Program.

Local school officials have adopted a family size income criteria for determining eligibility. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals, or reduced price meals. For instance children in a family of six earning less than \$14,570 a year can receive free meals.

Application forms are available at school offices. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. Social Security

numbers of all adult members in the household are required on the applications.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application form contains a statement above the space for signature, certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal criminal statutes.

Under the provisions of the policy, the building principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent

is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to the hearing official, Phil Riley, 1355 Buff Stree, Madras, 475-6192, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should file a new application. Such changes may affect the eligibility of the children.

In the administration of school food service programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Community Center Calendar

- September 26** Hot air balloon launch—9:00 a.m. at the Community Center
- October 1** Children's cooking class—4-5:30 p.m. Limited 12 children so sign up early at the Community Center
- October 1** Family style Pinata making. Meet each Thursday 7-9 p.m. through October 22. Sign up at the Community Center by September 29
- October 3** Kite Flying Contest, 2:00 p.m.
- October 5** Adult night at the Community Center every Monday night. Card playing begins at 7:00 p.m. Sand painting class for adults through October 26. Deadline for sign-up is October 2
- October 5** Creative Dramatics Class for 4 to 5 year olds. 1:30-2:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Class ends October 28. Sign-up at the Community Center
- October 7** Wednesday night Kah-Nee-Ta swim and exercise class, 6-7:30 p.m. Call Eva at the Community Center for information or to sign up.