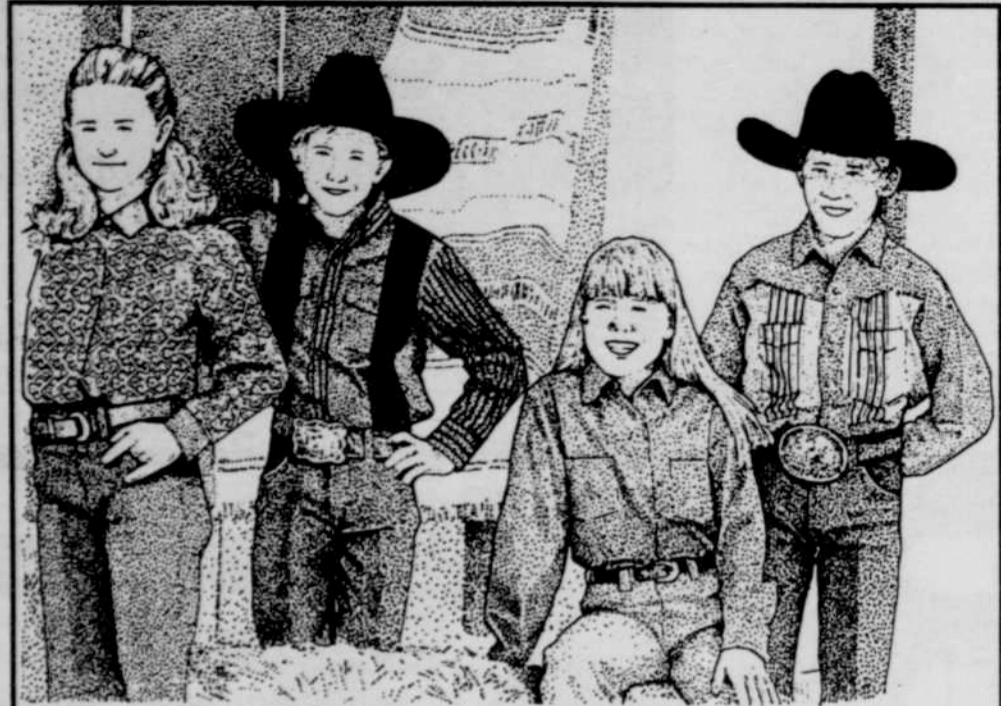


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This new contest is "participant-friendly," with no premium sheet to fill out or exhibit check-in. To participate, just bring a 4" x 6" photo in one or more of three categories: Morrow County Tourist Facilities or Sites; Morrow County Community Events; or Morrow County Scenic Landscapes or Vistas. All entries must be labeled with the name, address and phone number of the photographer, plus the location. Post your photo on the "Wall of Photos" when you visit the county fair.

Photos will be judged by and

become the property of the Morrow County Tourism Committee. Premiums for adult and youth categories will be awarded by the Morrow County Family and Community Education Council (FCE). The goal of the contest is to encourage individuals and families to take part in the fair.

"We hope that residents that have never participated in county fair will take advantage of this opportunity," says Ruth McCabe, FCE Council treasurer. "Hopefully, they will enjoy the experience and enter more exhibits next year."

4-H continues strong programs

Morrow County 4-H has 289 members and 71 leaders.

There are 122 youth signed up for Home Ec/Expressive Arts; the horse program has held steady at 46; 26 are signed up for Horticulture/Mechanical Science/Natural Resources; and the largest group is in livestock.

"We can really see it at fair," said Bill Broderick, OSU Extension agent, "because all the barns are full or overflowing." Many 4-H members are in more than one club. Some have more than one livestock or home ec project. Others are in projects that cross curriculum areas such as livestock and home ec, or horse and home ec. "We encourage this as members have been in 4-H a couple of years," said Broderick.

Broderick added that it is also important for members to get involved in other activities, such as clinics and field days, pre-fair training, camp, camp counselor training, the Speak Easy (presentation training),

Tri-County Leadership Retreat, 4-H Summer Days or the OSU Ambassador Program. As members challenge themselves in additional activities they learn many of the life skills that has made 4-H a complete youth development program, said Broderick.



Genia Grant in the 1995 junior measuring contest



Scott VanWinkle with judge Angie Beamer in the 1995 Quick and Easy Ground Beef contest

Flying Cossacks bring action to OTRP

Rodeo fans had better prepare to hang on to their seats during the high excitement of The Flying Cossacks.

The trick riders will perform during the Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Aug. 16-17 at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.

One educator, one fashion consultant, one communication specialist and one lawyer make up The Flying Cossacks, who perform Indian and Russian battle maneuvers on four fast-running horses, in colorful coordinated costumes.

Preserving a unique and dying art form, the trick riding "Flying Cossacks" were formed in 1973. The Flying Cossacks, aka the Ellerman family, have performed throughout the United States. In 1988 and 1989, they had a special invitation to appear at the Belmont Stakes in New York. During the 1991 National Finals Rodeo, the family troupe performed in the opening ceremonies. Part of the group appeared in a special show in Kuwait.

Tami, the special education teacher executes a fender combination and is the only trick rider today who currently performs the difficult backbend.

Fawn the communication expert, performs the infamous and popular Stroud layout and compliments with the dangerous taildrag.

Jozell, a recent graduate of FIDM, does a graceful side-shoulder stand, displaying great strength and balance. She combines with Fawn on the final run to enact the rarely seen hippodrome and taildrag on one horse.

Troy, the lawyer, executes rapid-fire groundwork along with a shoulder stand and somersault drag.

Delivered with speed, action, showmanship and grace, The Flying Cossacks add the unique element of various themes and musical arrangements to appeal to the young and old alike.

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Watch for Dangerous Dan

Watch out! He's dangerous. He'd better be-he's Dangerous Dan Newman, rodeo bullfighter.

Dangerous Dan will show his stuff at the Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Friday and Saturday, August 16 and 17.

Well, he may be dangerous, but safety is his main concern. "Cowboy safety is my favorite," says Dan. "I love watching the bulls buck, and when I get a chance to help the riders, it makes me feel good."

Newman also enjoys being on the Wrangler bullfight tour. "Being on the tour is great," says Newman. "Freestyle requires stamina and total mind control. You can't be out of

shape and stay on your feet for 70 seconds."

Newman is a member of the American Professional Bullfighters Inc., of which he owns 25 shares of stock. He participates in the only freestyle association in the U.S. and represents "No Violence", No Violence Apparel Incorporated, positive message sportswear.

Newman was voted to the Columbia River Circuit Finals in 1995, and was at the Molalla Buckaroo Rodeo the Fourth of July weekend and the 1996 National High School Finals Rodeo.

The 25-year-old cowboy is 6'2" and weighs 170 pounds.

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