

What is 4-H?

What is 4-H? - Friends, fun, learning about nature, cooking, growing plants, photography, animal care or working together to help others.

Who can belong to 4-H? - Anyone kindergarten through 12th grade. - You'll find 4-H throughout your county, state, country, the world. In Morrow County there are over 300 members.

Look what you can do in 4-H? - Members are enrolled in animal science, natural science, home economics and expressive-arts project areas.

What do you do in 4-H? - It depends on you. Everybody may be a friend in the same grade or

or include people from other communities. Clubs decide how often to meet and elect officers to conduct club business. Your club may decide to be active in the community, raise money for charity, become involved in recycling projects or build nature trails. You can go on field trips or to 4-H camp. The choices grow as you get older.

Does 4-H cost a lot? - There are no state or national dues or a required uniform. You pay \$3.50 per year for printed materials and information and for project materials. A horse can be expensive, but not a beginning home economics project. Your

4-H club may decide to collect dues to fund special activities.

How do you join 4-H? - It's easy. Choose the project you like. Ask some friends or brothers and sisters to join you. Ask parents, grandparents, adult friends or neighborhood adults to be your leader. Several adults can share this responsibility. You need only two members, but you can have as many as you like. Determine the projects members want and visit the Extension office or call an agent for help. There are numerous active clubs that welcome new members.

4-H is Learning Today, Leading Tomorrow and "learning by doing" - Learning how to set goals and work toward those goals; responsibility --for an animal, finishing projects,

choosing how much to learn and deciding how involved in 4-H to be; leadership, decision-making, cooperation and how to present

yourself and ideas to others.

For information about the 4-H Youth Development program, contact the OSU Extension office in Heppner, 676-9642 or 1-800-342-3664.

Grand marshal to preside over parade

This year's Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Grand Marshal Tad Miller will preside over the parade planned for Saturday, August 16, at 10 a.m. on Main Street in Heppner. Judging will be 9 a.m. at Green Feed.

Theme is "Boots, Jeans and Cowboy Dreams".

Entries include: commercial float (business sponsored); community float (community sponsored); junior riding group;

senior riding group; individual horse and rider; teams-wagons- buggies; family riding group; court and royalty; antique auto-steam engines-tractors; civic service clubs; musical entries; fair theme; other; best working pooper scooper entry.

Prizes and ribbons will be handed out following judging.

To enter, contact the Heppner-Morrow County Fair and Rodeo Parade Committee, P.O. Box 1232, Heppner 97836, phone 676-5526.

Get involved in Morrow Co. Fair

We go to the Morrow County Fair to look at the flowers, watch the 4-H members compete and check out the livestock. But there is no doubt that fairs are always more fun if we are part of the event.

We still have time to participate. The fair opens to the public on August 13, but exhibits are accepted on Monday, August 11. Turn through your Morrow County Fair Premium Book right now and look at all the opportunities to be part of the fun.

The Oregon Potato Cake Baking Contest, sponsored by Oregon Wheat Growers League is always lots of fun. This contest features two Columbia Basin products--potatoes and soft white wheat flour.

There are also competitions featuring Oregon produce from pickles to beer to watermelon seed spitting.

You can enter vegetables, fruits and flowers from your gardens, wearable art and needlework. Don't overlook the chance to exhibit home preserved foods, but just be sure to use up-to-date recommendations for processing. Current USDA recommendations for canning are available at Oregon State University Extension Office at the Pettyjohn Office Building in Heppner.

There is a special Creative Hands Award for the outstanding exhibitor in home economics divisions, based on points earned for awards in clothing, needlework, preserving, foods and arts and crafts divisions. Creative Hands Awards are sponsored by Morrow County Family and Community Education Council.

Be an exhibitor at the 1997 Morrow County Fair. It's easier than you think!



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Wrangler Breakfast set Aug. 17

The Wrangler Cowboy Breakfast will be held at the Morrow County Fairgrounds on Sunday, Aug. 17, from 7:30-11 a.m. Cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. The breakfast fare will be pancakes, ham, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk.

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Fair & Rodeo Court county emissaries

This year there are three young ladies from Ione traveling around Eastern Oregon inviting people to come to Morrow County.

The 1997 Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Queen Dawn Boor, along with Princesses Maci Childers and Kara Miller have attended parades in Arlington, Sisters, Prineville, Boardman, Spray, Elgin, The Dalles, Joseph and Hermiston and have brought



1997 Morrow County Fair & Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Court (l-r): Princess Kara Miller, Queen Dawn Boor, Princess Maci Childers

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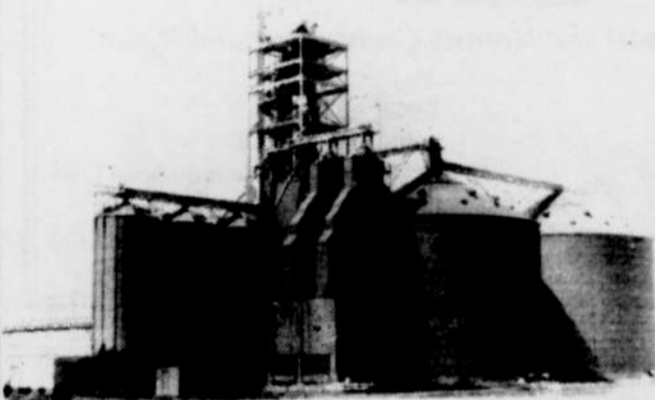
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home many awards.

Also going along for the fun are pennant bearers Tracey and Bobbi Rankin from Heppner and Katie Bacon of Ione.

The girls have been chaperoned this year by Teresa Bunn.

Dawn, Maci and Kara say they have received a lot of support they have received from

businesses and individuals this year.

The queen and her court invite everyone to attend the 1997 Morrow County Fair, Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo and Morrow County Rodeo. With all the entertainment at the fair and the events of the rodeo there is something to please everyone this year.

Pennant bearers complement court



1997 Pennant Bearers

The 1997 Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Pennant Bearers are Katie Bacon and Tracey and Bobbie Rankin.

Katie, the daughter of Bill and Marcy Bacon of Ione, is involved in 4-H horse and swine. At Ione High School, she participates in track volleyball and choir. This is her second year serving as court pennant bearer.

Bobbie and Tracey are the

daughters of Tim and Kathy Rankin, Heppner. Bobbie, 16 years old, is involved in barrel racing and 4-H horse and sheep. She has played golf for three years at Heppner High School.

Tracey Rankin, 14, participates in volleyball, basketball and golf at Heppner High School. She also belongs to 4-H horse and sheep clubs. This is her first year representing Morrow County.