Cooks go back to school

Culinary workshop helps lunch ladies and gentlemen meet federal meal guidelines

By SEAN HART Staff Writer

Cooking nutritious meals for students requires more than a dash

of this and a pinch of that. Federal regulations require school cooks to provide certain amounts of various food categories on a daily and weekly basis while adhering to calorie, fat and sodium

guidelines. To help school nutrition specialists gain confidence and learn new ideas to meet the requirements, the Oregon Dairy Council and the Oregon Department of Education have teamed up for the last six years to provide regional culinary workshops throughout the state. In one of five trainings planned this year, cooks from the local area

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Miguel Ray Gutierrez, 34, and Misty

Dawn Wickersham, 28, both of Echo. Kenneth James Kramer Jr., 33,

and Monique Renee Brandt, 33, both Roy Ronald Linn, 51, of Hermiston

and Ester Irene Johnson, 65, of Stanfield. Hugo F. Marroquin, 48, and Helidia

Siqueiros, 47, both of Hermiston. Charles Robert McCallister, 39, and Leanne Marie Badoux, 40, both of

Camerino Moreno, 61, and Maria Elena Munoz, 49, both of Hermiston.

and as far away as Salem spent Thursday afternoon and Friday refreshing their culinary skills and learning 15 recipes that may end up on school menus this year.

Oregon Dairy Council Nutrition Affairs Director Anne Goetze said cooks from

SCHOOLS

to students.

county state have participated in these trainings through the years. The workshops are free, she said, and the goal is to help the cooks

provide nutritious meals

every

'We know when kids eat meals at schools breakfast or lunch or even an after school snack or if there's a dinner program too — that they eat better on average because the school meals follow a particular pattern," she said.
"They're serving whole grains. They're serving a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables. They're serving dairy foods and learn proteins. This kind training gives the

Naythan Allen Olney, 33, and Sharmalee Marie Fraser, 44, both of

all of those foods.'

David Jonathan Palacios, 23, and Ashlee Elizabeth Jean Ames, 21, both

Arturo Jr. Ramirez, 22, and Cherokee Adrianna Jokinen, 19, both of

Raymundo Sanchez Delgado, 23, and Magdalena De Jesus Torres, 21, both of Hermiston.

Dylan Tommas Spence, 29, and Stephanie Ryan Tuttle, 26, both of

Logan Mitchell Swaggart, 23, and Christine Paige McKenzie, 21, both of Boise, Idaho.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture requirements differ by grade level and meal. The lunch meal pattern requirements for a high school student include one cup of fruit, one cup of vegetables, two ounces of grains, two ounces of meats or alternates and one cup of milk each meal, which must contain 750-850 calories, less than 10 percent saturated fat and less than 1,420 milligrams of sodium. The requirements further specify amounts of different types of vegetables that must be served each week.

Umatilla School District Child Nutrition Director Rikkilynn Larsen said the workshop was wonderful.

"We got lots of ideas

and some new recipes that we'd like to try in the school district and just some reminders too," she said. "You just get into bad habits like holding the knife the wrong way.'

The participants learned about the federal requirements, culinary techniques, weights and measurements and worked on a variety of recipes.

Jessica Visinsky, child nutrition specialist for the Oregon Department of Education, said the workshops help the cooks learn new methods. Many of the recipes are made from scratch, she said, and the cooks get to experiment with hands-on sessions. She said, based on feedback received,



Nutrition specialist Garrett Berdan, right, with the Oregon Department of Education, gives menu instructions to a group of participants in a culinary workshop Friday in Umatilla.

many of the cooks are recipes that we're doing incorporating the lessons they learned into the pro-

grams in their districts. "It gives (the cooks) the confidence to think outside the box and try new things and maybe increase the participation in their programs by doing that," she said. "All the

meet the requirements for the federal child nutrition programs and provide vitamins, minerals, great fiber and a lot of nutrients that will really help (the students) to study or to have energy or focus throughout the day, and that's our biggest role."



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