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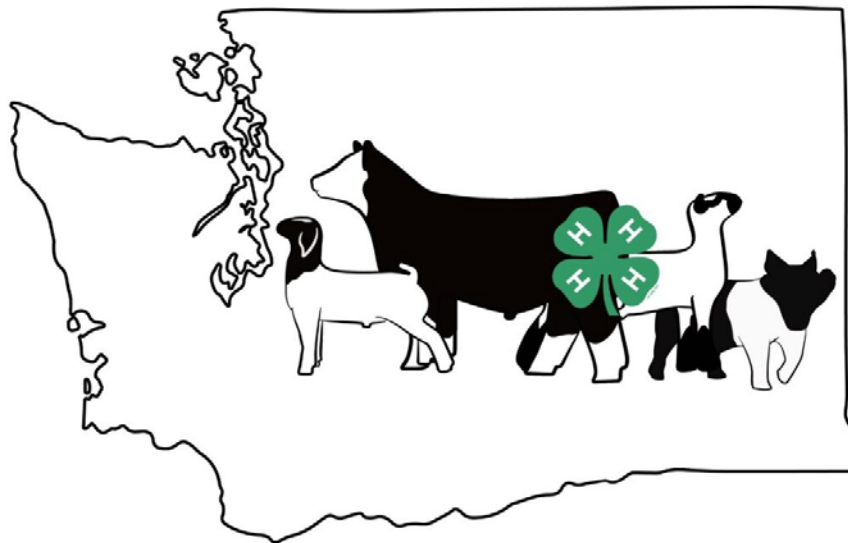
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Features

2023 Washington 4-H State Livestock Judging Contest REMINDER: Registration Deadline Is June 9th!



The 2023 Washington 4-H State Livestock Judging Contest is scheduled for June 24, 2023, and will be held at the Ardell Pavilion, centered on the Grant County Fairgrounds. Contest guidelines and rules with NEW for 2023 updates are linked in this article and are up for viewing on the Washington 4-H website. Additionally, the travel guidelines document and fillable registration forms specific to Junior, Intermediate and Senior contest registrations are linked below. Again as in 2022, the 2023 contest has NO Requirement for Qualifying, just come and participate.

This will be our second year hosting the Livestock Judging Contest at the Grant County Fairgrounds in Moses Lake, WA. The committee is looking forward to another successful contest year. In 2022, we had three senior teams that traveled to national 4-H contests representing the Evergreen state.

New for 2023:

- There will be a registration deadline this year for early registration. June 9, 2023 – all registration materials signed by the county extension professional (specialist, educator, coordinator, administrative, etc.) will be due by end of day to qualify for early registration fees (\$15/team; \$5/individual). Late registrations will be accepted with a late fee charged (\$10/individual). All fees (check, credit or cash) will be collected the day of the contest.
- Teams and coaches will need to be prepared to identify the contests they would like to travel to by the end of the state contest. If the first place team has not determined that when asked then they will forfeit first choice and so on. So – coaches and parents PLEASE be prepared before you come to the contest to compete.
- Also new will be a dress code (see guidelines appropriate dress). Key no hats, torn or ripped or frayed jeans, no shorts, and no t-shirts with graphics or written sentiments.

Registrations must be sent to Robert.kestell@wsu.edu and CC to pskuber@wsu.edu by end of day June 9, 2023. Late registrations will be charged a late registration fee. Any questions about the contest? Please contact Paul Kuber pskuber@wsu.edu.

Document Links:

[2023 Livestock Judging Contest Rules and Guidelines](#)

[2023 Livestock Judging Team Travel Guidelines](#)

[2023 Livestock Judging Registration Form – Intermediate](#)

[2023 Livestock Judging Registration Form – Junior](#)

[2023 Livestock Judging Registration Form – Senior](#)

See you on June 24th!



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State 4-H Fair Board Seeks Qualified Candidates For State 4-H Fair Manager Position Opening

The State 4-H Fair Manager Position Is Now Open!

The job description for the State 4-H Fair Manager position is available for download by clicking [HERE](#).

The State 4-H Fair Manager is not a WSU position, but reports directly to the State 4-H Fair Board. The salary is \$32,500, paid in twelve monthly installments. There are no benefits associated with this position.

This is a part-time position of about 1,000 hours annually, with extended hours during August and September, during the fair cycle in Puyallup, Washington.

The position will remain open until filled.

Please forward your cover letter and resume to:

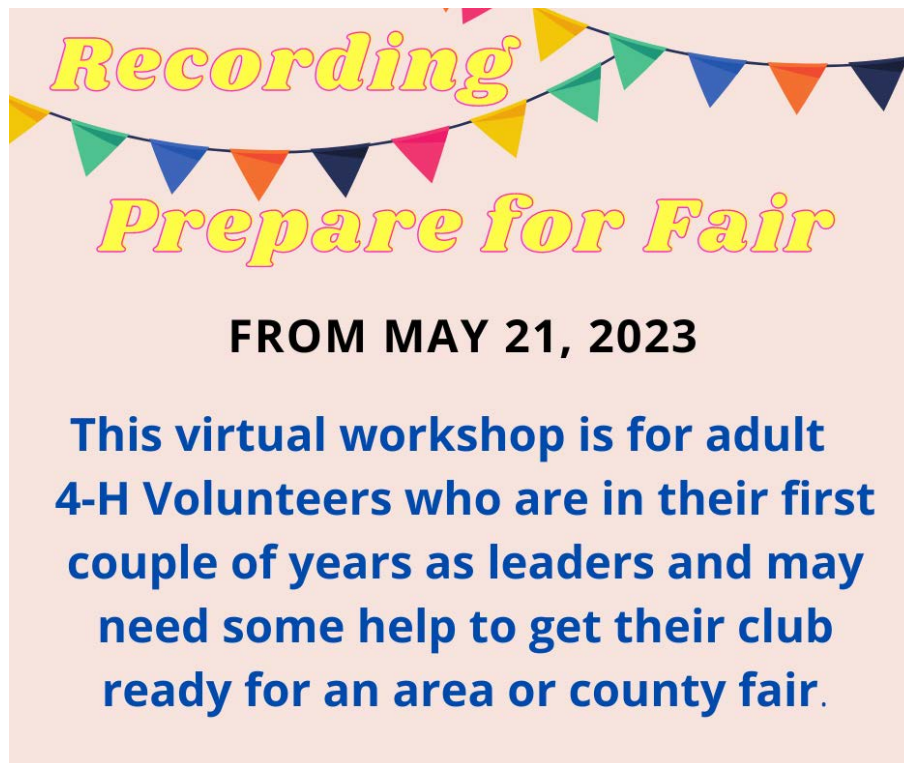
Washington State 4-H Fair Board
PO Box 1225
Puyallup, Washington, 98371-0233

or by email to the Fair Board at st4hfair@gmail.com.



Recording – Prepare For Fair! Is Now Available!

In this Zoom, we discussed and shared general 4-H fair information for volunteers (club and new superintendents) – how to get your club/project areas ready, entry times (computer/paper) and tags, using your premium/handbook, the fair and essential elements, 4-H Fairs and Competition, youth and preparing them to sell market animals, and covered many contests and activities. We tried to keep the discussion as general as possible and not give specifics for any particular fair (but used examples). There were many resources shared during this virtual presentation.



You can find the recording for this zoom at <https://bit.ly/3OVkObZ>

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State Dog Committee Optional Assessment for 2022-23 Program Year

The state 4-H Dog leaders committee has implemented a sustainable way of funding the needs of the State Dog Project in regard to awards, equipment and other requirements in order to provide an outstanding experience for each of our 4-H members who attend state-level events.

The State 4-H Dog leaders committee asks each county dog program to contribute an assessment, a \$3.00 fee for the exhibitor allotment for your county dog show days at State Fair from the previous year. This is a **suggested** donation amount and since this allotment is based on the county entries at State Fair from the previous year, it provides a sustainable and equitable way for each county to support the State Dog Project.

For example, if your county had a State Fair allotment of ten; your county suggested contribution would be \$30.00 for the current year. You may find out your allotment for the current year from your county Extension office 4-H staff or you may send an email to the contacts listed below. Please note that this assessment is not mandatory and does not in any way affect your county dog

program's participation in 4-H state events – but provides an opportunity to support the State 4-H Dog Project.

We would like to receive your donation by August 1st. Please make your checks payable to the WA ST 4-H Dog Project and mail to:

Sarah Gunderson
P.O. Box 850
Carnation, WA 98014-0850

If you have questions regarding specifics details on how the funds are used or allocated, please contact the individuals listed below.

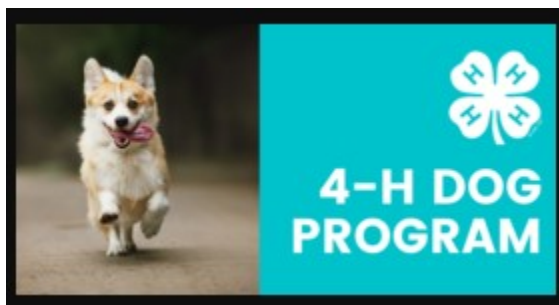
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On behalf of the State 4-H Dog committee, thank you for your support.

Submitted by Jennifer Leach, 4-H faculty liaison to the State Dog Committee and assessment request approved by Mark Heitstuman, Interim State Program Director



Pierce County Leaders Council Hosts Small Animal Fun'Raiser On June 10th!

Mike Seiber

Get practice showing your animals for the upcoming Fair season. The Pierce County Leaders Council invites all youth to an open Cavy, Rabbit, and Poultry show on June 10, 2023 at Frontier Park, 21606 Meridian E, Graham, WA 98338.

Rabbit, Cavies and Poultry

Pierce County 4-H Fun'Raiser Event



June 10th 2023

Frontier Park

21606 Meridian E, Graham, WA 98338

Rabbit Barn

\$10 per animal



Rabbits & Cavies

Showmanship 9 AM

Judging Practice/Clinic to Follow

Poultry

Showmanship 11 AM

Judging Practice/Clinic to Follow



Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local Extension office. Anyone attending a program that requires auxiliary aids or services should contact Brian Brendt at 253-798-3250 or brendt@pccu.edu at least two weeks prior to any event. Fee waivers are available as needed.

The show will take place in the Rabbit Barn at the back of the park near the large parking lot. Rabbits and Cavies will begin at 9:00 a.m. with Poultry following at 11:00 a.m. The show will include showmanship and judging for each species. **The fee is \$10 per animal payable at the door. The funds generated by the Fun'Raiser go toward grants and scholarships for Pierce County 4-H Members.**

4-H Military Teen Adventure Camp Volunteer Help Needed!

Ashley Hernandez-Hall



*Spend your summer
making a difference!*



• VOLUNTEER WITH US! •

JULY 12-21

2023

ADVENTURE CAMP

for TEENS of Military Families

Cascade Mountains, Darrington, WA

Seeking passionate, enthusiastic volunteers to support teens
while participating in an adventure-filled camp experience!

Overnight counselors, mentors, and activity leaders or co-leaders needed!

Travel assistance, stipends, accommodations and all meals are available.

FOR MORE INFORMATION & TO APPLY, VISIT:



<https://extension.wsu.edu/4h/youth/camps/military-teen-adventure-camps/>

Camp is hosted by Washington State University in partnership with Glacier Peak Institute (GPI) and 4-H.



Hello 4-H Volunteers!

Is going to summer camp a memory you cherish? Would you like to help teens create summer camp memories? Your help is needed to facilitate an awesome

camp experience for teens of military families this July in beautiful Darrington, Washington.

Hosting teens free of charge and providing an excellent camp experience is a tangible way we can say Thank You to our military families all across the country. To date, we have hosted teens from almost all of our fifty states. To meet appropriate camper/counselor ratios with our current camper demand, we are in need of more overnight counselors, mentors, and activity leaders and co-leaders. No military affiliation is necessary. Training is provided. Come share your passion and enthusiasm with teens for one or both sessions of camp:

Session One: July 12-16, 2023 | Session Two: July 17-21, 2023

To learn more about the camp or to apply to volunteer, visit: <https://extension.wsu.edu/4h/youth/camps/military-teen-adventure-camps/>

You may also contact our Camp Coordinator at 4h.militarycamps@wsu.edu

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Statewide 4-H Photo Club Virtual Contest Entries Due By June 11th!

Pam Watson



Washington State 4-H Virtual Photo Club Contest – Entries and RULES

Entries are DUE by midnight June 11th

Send them via email to pwatson@wsu.edu, you MUST put “Virtual Photo Contest” in the subject line.

Show different things that you have learned through live or recorded viewing of virtual photo club. You can find the links to the recordings (5 sessions) in previous issues of the WA 4-H Tuesday News and on our *Explore 4-H with WSU Extension* Facebook page.

All entries will receive feedback for each photo by the week following July 4th. Cloverbuds will receive a certificate of participation.

The top Junior, Intermediate and Senior photo will receive a gift certificate toward an arts & craft supply store.

We will do our best to publish the photos and their placings in the Washington State 4-H Tuesday News and on our *Explore 4-H with WSU Extension* Facebook page.

RULES:

Three (3) entries maximum per youth

You must title or caption each of your entries (please name each photo file entry with the title/caption that you use so we can match them up) and answer the following questions for each entry:

1. Type/format and name of camera used (if it was a phone or tablet or camera let us know that and the name of the device)?
2. What technique(s) are you showing or demonstrating with this photo?
3. What did you do to arrive at your final photo (crop, lighten, darken, in camera or using a computer, etc.)?
4. What was your F-stop/aperture (this info should be recorded in your meta-data)?
5. What was your shutter speed? (this info should be recorded in your meta-data)?

Thank you for learning with us!

Pam Watson, M.Ed.
WSU Lewis County Extension, 4-H and Poultry
4-H Youth Development Agent, WSU Faculty

Ask Dr. Universe: Why Do Crickets Make Sound? – Carola, 7, Virginia



*The latest **Ask Dr. Universe podcast episode** was written and performed by kids! Join us in the Boomcrusher as we zoom around the solar system.*

Why do crickets make sound? – Carola, 7, Virginia

Dear Carola,

Have you ever read the book “**The Very Quiet Cricket**?” It’s about a young cricket who can’t chirp until he grows up.

My friend **Rich Zack** reminded me of that book when we talked about your question. He’s an insect scientist at Washington State University.

He told me only adult male crickets make sound. Sometimes they chirp to defend their territories. It’s how they tell other male crickets to stay away.

But the main reason they chirp is to find a mate. Cricket chirps are mating songs. That song will be different for different kinds of crickets—and the song changes when the female cricket shows up.

“The male sings a very specific song for that species of cricket,” Zack said. “That attracts a female of that species to him. As she gets closer, and they start to recognize each other, he will vary that song a little bit. It’s a way to give the female assurance that he is the right species.”

So, why don’t female crickets chirp?

The way crickets make sound is called stridulation.

“All stridulation means is the insect is rubbing two things together,” Zack explained. “Crickets have what we call a **file and scraper system**.”

The file is a line of bumps on one of their wings. They look like pegs or the teeth of a comb. The scraper is the hardened edge of the other wing. The cricket rubs the file and scraper together to chirp. You could rub the teeth of a comb along a table edge to make a similar sound.

Female crickets don't have a file or scraper on their wings. So, they can't chirp. They can hear the male cricket's song, though. Crickets have hearing organs on their front legs. This organ is called a tympanum. It's a stretchy membrane like your ear drum. Just like your ear drum, it vibrates when sounds hit it. Eventually those vibrations change into a signal that shoots up to your brain. That's how you—and crickets—hear.



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Crickets belong to the same insect group as grasshoppers and katydids. Those insects use stridulation, too. Katydids rub their wings together just like crickets. But **grasshoppers** have the file on their leg. So, they rub their leg against the scraper on their wing.

Remember how different kinds of crickets **sing different songs**? Zack told me you can tell different kinds of crickets just by listening to them.

"There are some rare crickets in Washington," he said. "We would go out and try to find them. The way you do that is to listen for the songs. We could differentiate the songs, and then we would go search for that type of cricket. You can sit outside at night and differentiate cricket songs, too."

When you listen to those crickets singing to each other in the dark, you can imagine all the young crickets listening to the songs and waiting for their turns to chirp.

Sincerely,
Dr. Universe

How does it rain? — Gabby, 10, Ohio

Like most cats, I don't love wet fur. I check a weather app every morning to see if I need an umbrella. But how rain happens was a mystery to me.

So, I talked about rain with my friend Nathan Santo Domingo. He's a field meteorologist with [AgWeatherNet](#) of Washington State University. That's a weather tool for farmers, gardeners and other people in Washington.

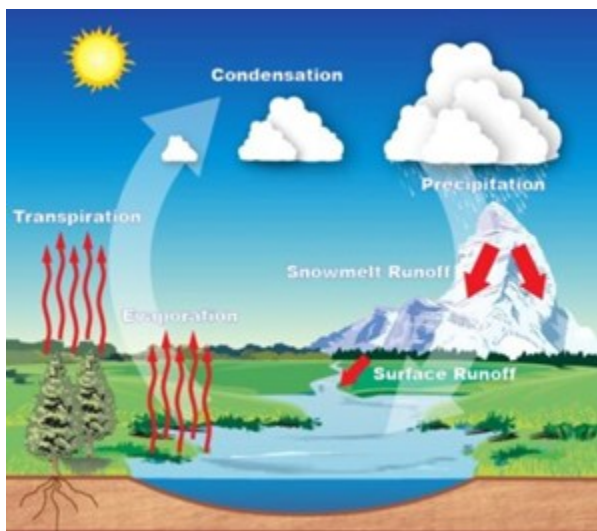
"The first thing to remember is that Earth's surface is 71% water," Santo Domingo said. "We also have a giant orb in the sky—the sun—that's feeding energy into the atmosphere and reaching down to Earth's surface."

The sun's energy changes the [water in the oceans, rivers and lakes](#). The water changes from a liquid to a gas called water vapor. That water vapor floats up into the bubble of gas that surrounds Earth—called the atmosphere.

The higher the water vapor floats, the colder the air is. That changes the water vapor back into liquid water. Those drops of liquid water way up high in the [atmosphere](#) are incredibly tiny. They're so light they float. A bunch of tiny drops all floating together is a cloud.

Sometimes a cloud floats into a place with low air pressure. Or it bumps into a mountain. The tiny water drops move up and down. They bonk into each other. When two water drops bump together, they merge into a bigger water drop. "Eventually, a water droplet becomes so heavy the air can't support it," Santo Domingo said. "It starts to fall to the ground. It hits your head, jacket or umbrella in the form of a raindrop. Or a snowflake if it's cold."

That rain flows back into the oceans, rivers and lakes. Someday, the sun's energy will turn it back into water vapor. The journey a water drop makes from Earth's surface up into the atmosphere and back is called [the water cycle](#).



Credit: NOAA

Sometimes you can tell it's going to rain by looking at the sky. But weather forecasts can tell us if it's going to rain much farther out than our eyes can. Back in the day, weather scientists used tools like thermometers and [barometers](#) to predict rain. Thermometers measure changes in how hot it is. Barometers measure how much pressure there is. That's how much air is above you, pushing down due to gravity.

Weather scientists still use those tools. Now they also use supercomputers to track temperature and air pressure. They measure all the way up and down the atmosphere. They also use math equations about water, air, sunlight, plants and ocean temperatures to make predictions.

That's how weather scientists make accurate forecasts today. That way we can check a weather app and know if we need an umbrella to keep our fur dry.

Sincerely,
Dr. Universe

[Get more questions and answers here!](#)



Know a kid with a science question?

Help them submit it for a chance to be featured in a future Q&A.

[Submit a question!](#)

Washington State 4-H Teens Awarded National 4-H ‘Lead to Change’ Mini-Grant!

Somer Meade

Following a trip to Washington DC for the 4-H Teen Ignite Conference, six Youth Advocates for Health (YA4-H!) Teen Teachers are helping organize a state-wide service project called ***Kind Care Kits***. These kits will include social-emotional activities for siblings who have a brother or sister who is sick and spending time at Ronald McDonald House (RMHC) and Children’s Hospital locations across our state.

In March, these dedicated 4-H teens helped develop the project and submit a grant proposal to National 4-H Council to help fund the project. In early April, they found out their project was selected to advance to the next stage, and in late April, they gave a presentation over zoom on the merits of their project.

Last week, they got the great news that their 4-H 'Lead to Change' proposal was accepted, and they will receive \$2,000 to put towards supplies for the Kind Care Kits. WSU 4-H is also matching the \$2,000, so they will be able to make a total of 400 kits to disperse to three RMHC sites. To help fill any gaps, they are also working with the libraries in their communities to seek donations of art supplies.

Help us congratulate these six teens on their success, as we look forward to taking the project state wide, where teens attending the state conference in June will have the opportunity to help with kit assembly.

- Stella Marsh, Spokane County 4-H
- Taegan Flake, Spokane County 4-H
- Abby Hepting, Spokane County 4-H
- Kaelynn Schultz, Skamania County 4-H
- Ruth Rausch, King County 4-H
- Sylvia Corey, Snohomish County 4-H



WS4-HA State Award Winners Move On To Regional Competition!

Pam Watson, WSU Lewis County 4-H, WS4-HA Awards Chair

Do you know a hard-working WSU 4-H County Faculty or Staff person? Have you absolutely loved a program or promotional item they have shared in the county? Some of our industrious faculty and staff have taken the time to apply for national awards through our professional organization. The awards are judged by their peers – first at the state level, then onto regionals (13 states in the Western Region), and from there, four applications are reviewed for top honors in each category at the national level – in order to select the very best. Awards are received at our national conference each fall.

The following applicants and awards have been moved forward to the Western Regional level. Congratulations to all of our applicants, reviewing the applications is always fun because we get to see what others are doing around the state. A **big thank you** also to all of our reviewers for taking the time to go through the applications, make comments, and score each item.

In the Specialty Awards Category:

4-H Military Partnership Innovating for Success Award- Gary Varrella and team
First Time Attendee- Melanie Greer
Excellence in Natural Resources- Linda McLean
Denise Miller Innovator Award- Michael Wallace and team
Excellence in Shooting Sports- Ashley Hernandez-Hall and team

In the Communicator Awards Category:

Media Presentation- Brian Brandt
Radio/Audio Program-Melanie Greer
Promotional Package- Team- Brian Brandt and team
Promotional Piece- Team- Brian Brandt and team
Published Photo- Linda McLean
Social Media Piece- Team- Brian Brandt and team
Social Media Package/ Campaign – Team- Brian Brandt and team
Exhibit- Linda McLean
Feature Story- Linda McLean
Educational Piece -Team- Brian Brandt and team

Congratulations!

Pam Watson, M.Ed.
WSU Lewis County Extension
4-H Youth Development Agent, WSU Faculty



Washington State 4-H Association

Extension Educators Providing 4-H Youth Development in Washington

Updated PNW Horse Judges List Is Now Available!

Jennifer Leach

An updated PNW Horse Judges List is now available. It can be found at <https://s3.wp.wsu.edu/uploads/sites/2050/2023/05/PNW-Horse-Judges-3.14.23..pdf>

Counties are encouraged to select 4-H Horse judges off the PNW 4-H horse judges list. However, in Washington our policy is not to mandate that judges come from this list. However, if a county choose to hire a judge that is not on the PNW 4-H horse judge's list—we encourage the counties to select a judge that understands 4-H youth development, has access to the PNW 4-H Horse contest guide, understands and judges according to the Danish system of judging and understands the value of providing positive comments in judging. The philosophy in the Washington 4-H program in horses—is that the “judge is an educator.”

In regard to the PNW 4-H Horse Contest Guide—Washington is still waiting for the final version from our PNW partner, Oregon. In the meantime, we are working on an “addendum” to specifically outline the very minimal changes to the PNW 4-H Horse Contest Guide.

Questions? Please reach out to Jennifer Leach, State Contact for 4-H horses at jleach@wsu.edu



Practice Horse Judging Contests Available Online!

See below about two on-line Practice Horse Judging contests that would be great for your 4-H or FFA Horse Judging teams. Each course is only \$20 with unlimited access for 90 days (from your date of enrollment). Each contest has 6 classes with 2 halter and 4 performance.

There are questions, officials, and critiques at the end of each class. Follow the links below or QR code to enroll.

A flyer for horse judging practice contests. The background is a close-up of a horse's face. At the top, a yellow banner reads 'HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE CONTEST'. Below it, a white box contains the 'horseIQ™ E/H' logo and the website 'EXTENSIONHORSES.ORG'. Text on the left describes the courses: 'Two Different "Courses" each with 6 practice classes! Includes: Questions, Officials, and Critiques'. A yellow banner reads 'ENROLLMENT LINKS:'. Below this, a yellow box says 'PRACTICE JUDGING 1:' next to a QR code. A link is provided: 'https://catalog.extension.org/product?catalog=HorseJudgingContest'. A dotted line separates this from the second section. Another yellow box says 'PRACTICE JUDGING 2:' next to a QR code. A link is provided: 'https://catalog.extension.org/product?catalog=1676909671DNE4F'. On the left, under 'CLASSES IN HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE 1:', are: 1. AGED STOCK TYPE GELDINGS, 2. PERFORMANCE MARES, 3. HUNTER UNDER SADDLE, 4. TRAIL, 5. WESTERN RIDING, 6. RANCH RIDING. Under 'CLASSES IN HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE 2:', are: 1. PERFORMANCE HALTER MARES, 2. PERFORMANCE HALTER GELDINGS, 3. TRAIL, 4. WESTERN PLEASURE, 5. RANCH PLEASURE, 6. HUNT SEAT EQUITATION. Enrollment cost is '\$20/COURSE (UNLIMITED ACCESS FOR 90 DAYS FROM ENROLLMENT)'.

HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE CONTEST

PRESENTED BY:

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Two Different "Courses" each with 6 practice classes!
Includes: Questions, Officials, and Critiques

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CLASSES IN HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE 1:

1. AGED STOCK TYPE GELDINGS
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6. RANCH RIDING

PRACTICE JUDGING 1:

<https://catalog.extension.org/product?catalog=HorseJudgingContest>

CLASSES IN HORSE JUDGING PRACTICE 2:

1. PERFORMANCE HALTER MARES
2. PERFORMANCE HALTER GELDINGS
3. TRAIL
4. WESTERN PLEASURE
5. RANCH PLEASURE
6. HUNT SEAT EQUITATION

PRACTICE JUDGING 2:

<https://catalog.extension.org/product?catalog=1676909671DNE4F>

Practice Judging 1 Live Link:

<https://catalog.extension.org/product?catalog=HorseJudgingContest>

Practice Judging 2 Live Link:

<https://catalog.extension.org/product?catalog=1676909671DNE4F>



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Submitted by Jennifer Leach, 4-H Faculty Liaison State Horse Committee

Q and A Sessions for the Washington 4-H Horse Program Continue – Now On First Wednesdays!

Have questions about the Washington 4-H horse program? **Our monthly Q and A for leaders, parents, members, and staff will now be meeting on the first Wednesday of each month via Zoom from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. beginning June 7th.**

Zooms are structured around the theme/parameters of horses and youth development. They are more than “what are the rules.” There is also time set aside for input on future topics for subsequent Zooms. **The Zoom meeting ID is 452-082-9765 with no passcode.** You must have a zoom account to participate.

The meeting will be facilitated by Jennifer Leach, WSU Extension 4-H State Fair Board Staff Liaison.

Feel free to contact Jennifer with any questions at [**LeachJ@co.cowlitz.wa.us**](mailto:LeachJ@co.cowlitz.wa.us).



Save the Date: 2023 Washington State 4-H Meat Judging Contest

Paul Kuber



2023
WASHINGTON STATE 4-H
MEAT JUDGING CONTEST



Date: Saturday, August 12th

Location: WSU Meat Laboratory, Pullman, WA

**Qualifying contest for competition at the
National 4-H Meat Judging Contest (American Royal)**

More information and details will be released early June

**For more information, contact Dr. Blake Foraker,
blake.foraker@wsu.edu, 509-335-4112**

The inaugural Washington State 4-H Meats Judging Contest will be held Saturday August 12th, at the Meats Laboratory in Pullman, hosted by Dr Foraker and the Department of Animal Science. The date was chosen as an opportunity to qualify teams early for the 2023 National 4-H Meats Judging Contest held during the

American Royal in a Kansas City in October. Please share with those interested. Information for registration and contest format will follow.

In 2024, the contest will be held earlier in the year, in late May or early June.

State 4-H Ambassadors Present the 4-H Youth of the Month for May!

The Washington State 4-H Ambassadors recognize the 4-H Youth of the Month honoree for May, **Hailey Mack of Whatcom County!** The Ambassadors are proud to highlight 4-H youth monthly throughout the year!

 <p>4-H YOUTH OF THE MONTH</p> <p>Hailey Mack Senior Whatcom County</p> <p>PROJECTS: Dog, Public Presentations "Build Your Own House"</p> <p>Washington State 4-H</p>	<p>Hailey Mack</p> <p><u>Favorite Part About 4-H:</u> Hailey loves that she gets to pursue her interests, overcome obstacles, and expand her community through 4-H.</p> <p><u>Years in 4-H:</u> 3 years</p> <p><u>Past Projects:</u> Hailey had fun participating in the poultry project.</p> <p><u>Favorite Hobbies:</u> Reading, skateboarding, pastoring preschoolers, and playing music.</p> <p><u>Favorite Book:</u> The Maximum Ride Series</p> <p><u>Favorite 4-H Memories:</u> She likes remembering a time when each member of her dog 4-H club fell asleep with their dogs.</p> <p><u>Favorite Food:</u> Ribs or fettuccini alfredo</p> <p><u>Future Career:</u> Hailey is planning on becoming either a nurse or teacher, as she loves little kids and helping others.</p> <p><u>Project You'd Like to Do:</u> Her dream would be to do the horse project.</p> <p><u>Favorite Vacation:</u> Hailey loves remembering her first trip after she was adopted.</p> <p><u>Biggest 4-H Achievement:</u> Hailey has made it to State Fair with her public presentation project for the past two years.</p> <p><u>Favorite Ice Cream:</u> Chocolate chip mint</p> <p><u>Wish I could Go:</u> Maui, Hawaii.</p>
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If you have any questions about the State Ambassadors, or are interested in joining, please email wa4hsa@gmail.com. We hope to hear from you!

Dressage Clinic Coming to Franklin County in June!



Please mark your calendars for a dressage clinic with Abby Welch on June 18th in Franklin County.

The clinic is open to 4-H horse members and is a great way to receive practice and guidance in preparation for the Washington State Junior Horse show.

For more information, contact Sue Duffy, 4-H Horse Superintendent for Benton/Franklin County. Sue's email address is smarieduffy@gmail.com.

Read Abby Welch's Bio [HERE](#)

2023 Dressage Show Entry Form is [HERE](#)

Entry Form for Dressage Clinic with Abby is [HERE](#)

Submitted by Jennifer Leach, State 4-H horse contact.

Announcement of Dressage Tests for the 2023 4-H State Fair

The dressage tests for English dressage at the 2023 4-H State Fair will be Test 3 for both Training Level 1 and First Level.

Western Dressage has come back for the 2023 4-H State Fair and Test 3 for both Basic Level and Level 1.

4-H horse members will only be able to ride either English Dressage or Western Dressage, but not both, due to time constraints related to arena time.

These tests are available on the respective governing organizations—United States Dressage Federation (USDF) for English (<https://www.usdf.org/>) and the Western Dressage Association of America for Western dressage (<https://www.westerndressageassociation.org>)

The Western Dressage Association of America is the governing body for the Washington State 4-H Horse program. The information in the 2015 PNW 4-H Horse Contest guide on page 20 is outdated. In Washington, we do not use the North American Western (NAW) dressage tests.



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Reining Pattern for 2023 4-H State Fair Now Available

The 4-H State Fair reining pattern is now posted on the horse page on the WSU 4-H webpage located at <https://extension.wsu.edu/4h/projects/animal-science/companion-performance/horse/>

Reining will once again be offered at State Fair for Seniors only. The reining pattern is the same as last year to encourage participation since this is only the second year of 4-H reining. And also includes the scoresheet as an educational and judging tool.

There will be additional reining patterns for county level use that are reflective of basic reining and/or introductory reining. More to come next week.

For those who do reining—it is a series of circles, stop, back, figure 8, flying changes, roll backs, and/or spins. And based on skill level and/or complexity of the series of movements.

Submitted by Jennifer Leach, Chair of the “Ad Hoc Reining Committee” and 4-H State Fair board 4-H Staff Liaison. E-mail Jennifer at LeachJ@co.cowlitz.wa.us.

Fifth and Final State 4-H Virtual Photo Club Meeting Recording Now Available!



We held our fifth and last meeting for this 4-H year for the State 4-H Photo Virtual Club on May 14th, 2023. Our fifth meeting theme/focus was on matting, mounting, fair entries, scorecards, photo labels, and our virtual contest entries.

You can find the recording at <https://bit.ly/42FPuSL>

We are trying a new system for capturing data on our post-workshop survey. Please use the link in the video to take the survey when you finish watching the recording.

There is an announcement of our Virtual 4-H Photography Contest in this recording and stay tuned for the full advertisement of the contest in next week's 4-H Tuesday News!

Learn something new with us!

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