

DIVISION J: FAIR UNIVERSITY (continued)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
WSU Extension Day

12:00 (TRIPLE) SINK OR SWIM? Take Island County Public Health Dept. food pro Sally Waters' advice on what it takes to sell food products from your kitchen, garden or farm.

1 pm TAKE THE HEAT Get your questions about efficient composting of everything from food waste to manure and yard waste answered by Waste Wise pro Janet Hall

2 pm EARTH-FRIENDLY CLEANSERS Let Scott Chase show you how to make toxic-free products using simple household ingredients you probably already have, at a fraction of the cost of so-called "green" storebought cleaners.

3 pm HOMEMADE HONEY David Neel of Island Apiaries and WSU Director Tim Lawrence discuss bee basics and reasons for the current decline in the honey bee population, along with honey taste treats.

4 pm RAIN BARREL CONSTRUCTION Harvest the rain for a sunny day and provide your indoor and garden plants with naturally soft water. Scott Chase advises on materials needed, where to get them and how to make your own barrel for far less than the cost of buying one.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
Grange Day

1 pm CANNING THE BOUNTY Sue Ellen White offers food preservation basics for a winters-worth of harvest goodies.

2 pm PORKY IN THE PAN Comedian George Lawson shares how to select, season and stuff sausages at home that put Jimmy Dean to shame.

3 pm MMM! DRIED CHERRIES Continuing with food preservation essentials, Sue Ellen White takes you step-by-step through dehydration basics.

4 pm BETTER THAN USDA Learn the whys and benefits of the Goose Community Grocer's unique marketing plan for pasture-raised beef from five Whidbey ranchers.

5 pm NO MORE MY-ACHING-GARDEN-BACK SYNDROME! Chiropractic Zone's "Dr. Craig" Weiner teaches practical ways to avoid and/or care for garden-back to prevent injury. Leave your shovels, rakes and Advil at home.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
South Whidbey Tilth Day

12:00 YOU GOTTA EAT ENOUGH DIRT Learn how Whidbey soils originated and sustain us, and how to increase the productivity of your particular soil from Tilth's Marc Wilson.

1 pm DEFINE "ORGANIC" A panel of SW Tilth farmers discuss organic pest control strategies, soil fertility and field your questions on making it all work.

2pm STUMP THE NURSERYMAN Eric Studebaker of Bayview Farm & Garden challenges the audience to bring their pesky plant problems to him for a solution.

3 pm WHO PAYS FOR THE FAIR IF OUR TAX DOLLARS DON'T? Through thick and thin, the Island County Fair has been self-sustaining since 1934 and has never been a burden to taxpayers. Find out how from Administrator Sandey Brandon.



DEPARTMENT 207
ANIMALS

OPEN CLASS ANIMAL ENTRY RULES

1. Please read GENERAL RULES, ANIMAL HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR FAIR and OPEN CLASS ENTRY RULES for important information.

NOTE: The rules change from year to year!

2. **REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ANIMAL EXHIBITS BY AUGUST 1.** An OPEN CLASS ANIMAL REGISTRATION FORM with the appropriate fees included must be received by the Fair Office by August 1. Exhibitors must ALSO register their animal exhibits online by August 1 at

www.islandcountyfair.com

Exhibits not registered by August 1 will not be allowed to participate in the Fair.

3. Use the Open Class Animal Entry Form in this book to register.
4. The same animal may not be entered in Open Class and 4-H, except in specialty classes
5. Exhibitors should select their best exhibit for showing.
6. Exhibits must be clean and in top show condition.
7. Exhibitors should be present at the time of official judging.
8. All judging is by the American System unless otherwise stated.
9. Entry and specific vet check times will be posted on the website at www.islandcountyfair.com
10. All entries must be vet checked before off-loading.
11. All entries must be owned by the exhibitor.
12. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to see that the exhibit and pen are clean and properly presented for the duration of the Fair and at the end of the Fair; otherwise, forfeiture of premium money can be expected. As all animal exhibitors can purchase a reduced-price admission wristband for the Fair, exhibitors MUST be responsible for their own animals.
13. Exhibitors are required to volunteer for barn duty. Check with the Superintendent.
14. All animal exhibitors are responsible for the humane care and showmanship of their animals. Failure to comply may result in dismissal from the Fair and forfeiture of premiums.
15. All Open Class animals awarded second place or better may be advertised for sale after judging. There can be only one "For Sale" sign, not larger than 5½ by 8½ inches, and animals so sold must remain on exhibit until 6 p.m. Sunday.
16. Rosettes will only be awarded provided there are champion-quality animals.