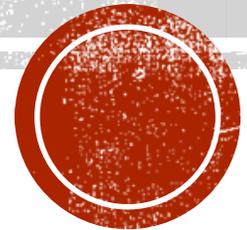


FAIRS COMMISSION

Modern Ideas and More



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- Garfield County Fair Agriculture Display



- Large visible sign
- One room set aside for display



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- Garfield County Fair Agriculture Display



- Wind
- Wheat
- Chickpeas



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- Garfield County Fair – Chickpeas Display



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- Garfield County Fair – Wheat Display



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- Garfield County Fair – Photography Section



- Artist painting demo



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- Garfield County Fair – Antique Machinery



- Fairgoers enjoy all kinds of old and new machinery
- Invite local car clubs



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- Garfield County Fair – Smilebugg.com



- Kids enjoyed the Smilebugg character
- It received attention as they traveled around the grounds



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- Great Entrances



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- Good Signs



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- Ideas for Blank Wall Space



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- Ideas for Blank Wall Space



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- Feature Agriculture Display



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- Kid Zone



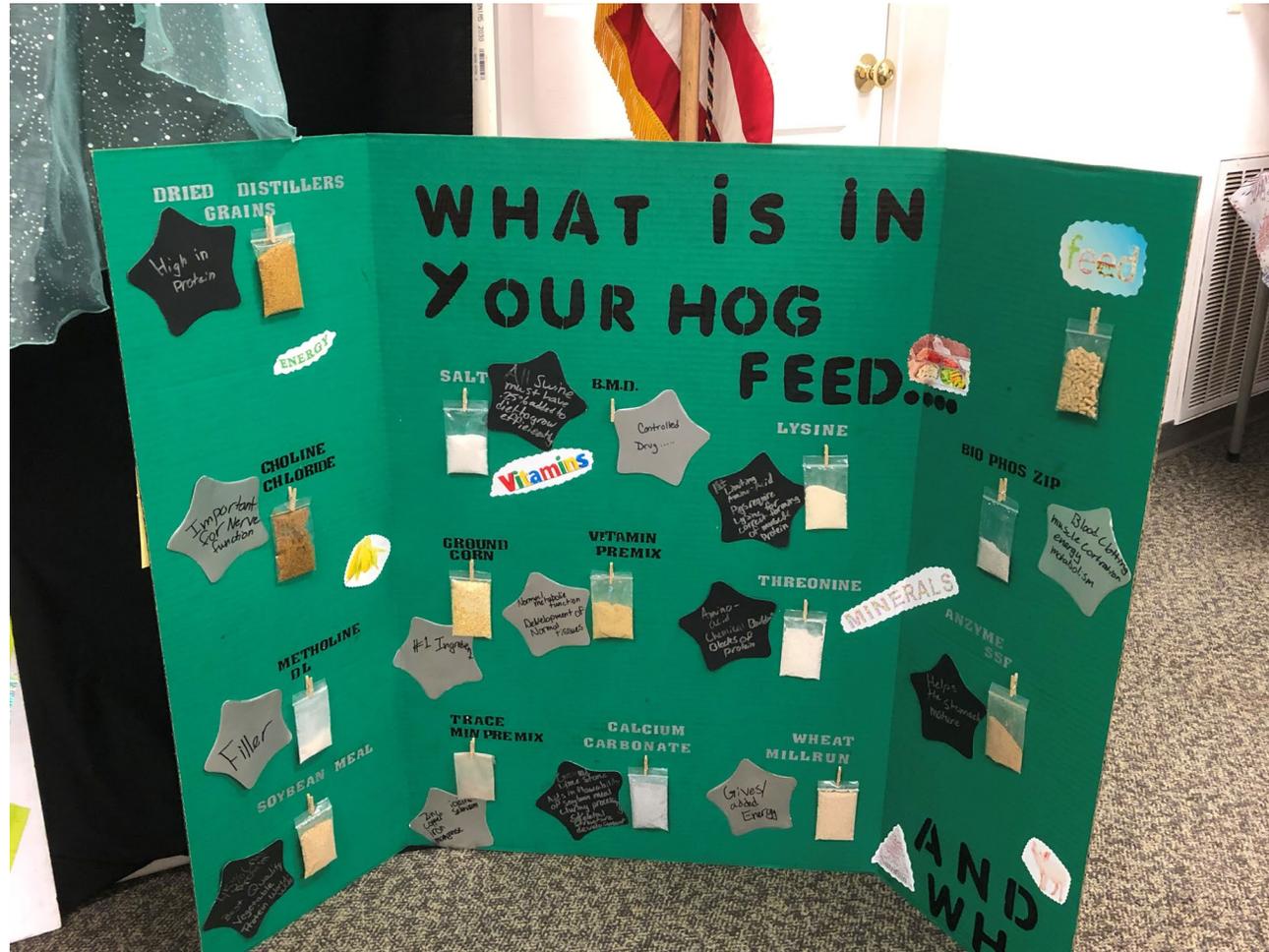
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- Agriculture Feature Display



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- Education Is Important to Fairgoers – and to Your Score



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Help Them Try Not to Die
Sheep Preventative Maintenance

Most Common Preventative Medications in the US			
Type	Medication	Why Given	When Given
Vaccinations	CD&T Clostridium Perfringens Types C&D (Enterotoxemia) and Tetanus Toxoid	Vaccination to protect against two types of enterotoxemia and tetanus.	Lambs: first dose at 6-8 weeks old, second dose 4 weeks later Ewes: Annual booster in the last 4 weeks of pregnancy Rams: Annual booster
	7 or 8 way Clostridial Clostridium Perfringens Types C&D (Enterotoxemia), Tetanus Toxoid, and other clostridial diseases	Prevents against two types of enterotoxemia, and tetanus, and additional clostridial diseases including blackleg and malignant edema	Lambs: first dose at 6-8 weeks old, second dose 4 weeks later Ewes: Annual booster in the last 4 weeks of pregnancy Rams: Annual booster
	Vibrio <i>Campylobacter fetus</i>	Vaccination to protect ewes against abortion-related diseases	Ewes: Prior to breeding, first time ewes should be given a second dose mid-pregnancy
	Enzootic Abortion EAE/ <i>Chlamydia</i> sp.	Vaccination to protect ewes against abortion-related diseases	Ewes: Prior to breeding, first time ewes should be given a second dose mid-pregnancy
	Soremouth <i>Contagious ecthyma</i>	Vaccination to protect against soremouth in flocks that are already infected	In infected flocks: Lambs & Rams: at least 3 months prior to taking off site Ewes: at least 3 months prior to lambing
Dewormer	Ivermectin Moxidectin Levamisole Albendazole	Treats sheep for internal parasites	Grazing Animals: May, June, Sept, Oct. Confined Animals: Every 6-8 weeks
	Trace Minerals	Ensure sheep have all essential nutrients for growth and development	Should be available year-round
Nutritional Supplements	BO-SE Selenium, vitamin E	Prevents white muscle disease caused by a lack of Selenium in the diet	Lambs: at birth (especially if ewe was not given BO-SE) Ewes: Last 4 weeks of pregnancy



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Moscow, Idaho
Samantha & Henry Smith
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Exhibitor Information

Samantha Smith
Age 10 (as of 1/1/21)
Golden Go-As 4-H
Latah County, ID



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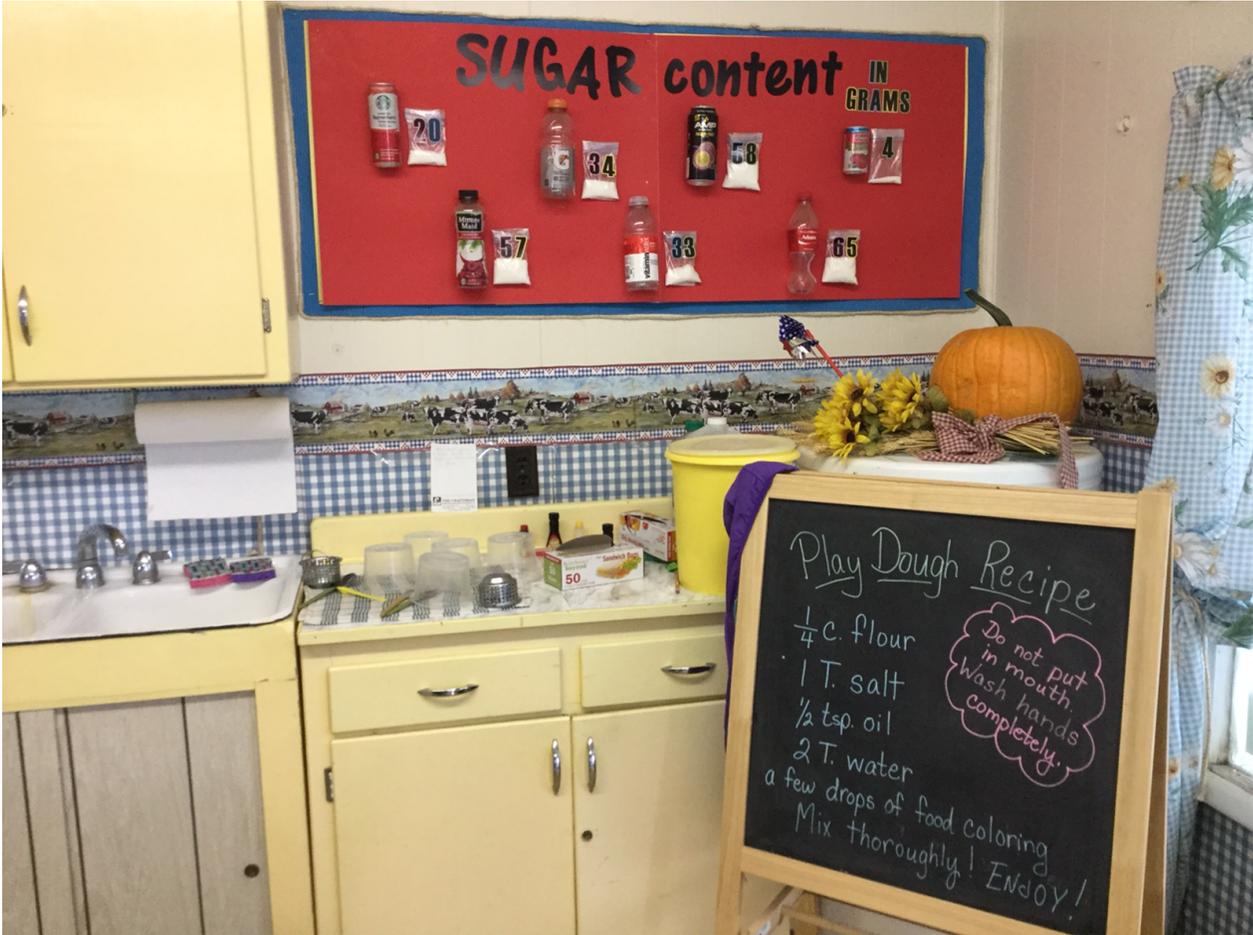
- Poultry Dressing



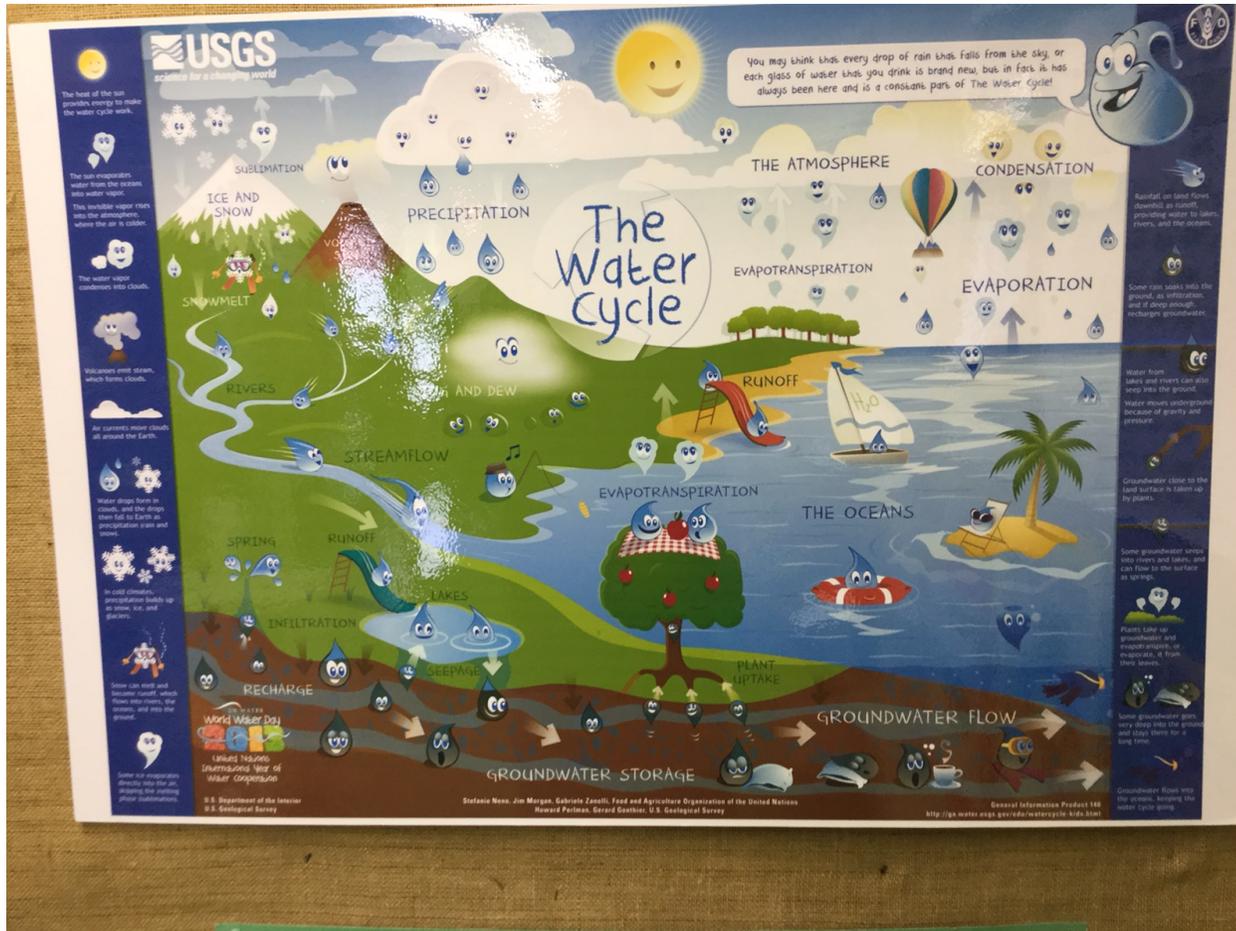
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WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
KINGSTON COUNTY EXTENSION

Washington Wheat

2017 Washington Wheat by Class

White Wheat 80%
Red Wheat 20%

Pacific Northwest All Wheat Production 2017

Washington	142.5
Idaho	90.7
Oregon	48.1
Total	281.3

Home of soft white wheat

Although wheat is also grown on the west side of the state, the majority of farms are concentrated east of the Cascade mountains. Eastern Washington farmers predominantly grow two kinds of soft white wheat. Common varieties have elongated heads. About 90 percent of Washington's soft white crop in any given year is planted to common varieties.

Club wheat migrated to the Northwest from South America and before that, Spain. It is even softer than soft white and has a unique compact head shape. Club wheat is super soft! Certain countries, especially Japan, buy club wheat as a 10 to 20 percent blend with common varieties creating the Western White wheat blend.

Washington's cool nights and warm days are ideal for wheat. The 180-day trade places in the nation's top wheat producing states. The diversity of climates makes Washington so unique and allows us to grow soft white wheat, hard red winter wheat, hard red spring wheat, and hard white wheat.

Washington Wheat Country

US White Wheat Top Markets 2017

Country	Thousand Metric Tons
Philippines	1,940
Japan	784
South Korea	767
Indonesia	457
Iran	337
China	238
Thailand	227
Turkey	194
Guatemala	154
Sri Lanka (Dial)	87
Other (Dial)	87

TOP TEN Wheat Producing States 2017

State	Production (Million Bushels)
1 Kansas	2,527
2 North Dakota	2,281
3 Washington	142.5
4 Montana	127.4
5 Oklahoma	98.4
6 Idaho	90.7
7 Colorado	87.6
8 Minnesota	72.8
9 Texas	68.2
10 Oregon	48.1

A river of wheat

Farmers in wheat growing areas of the country served only by the railroad are called "hopper shippers" because they have no other way to get their wheat to market and transportation prices are correspondingly high. Washington farmers aren't hopper shippers because of the 360-mile long Snake-Columbia River system between Lewiston, Idaho and Portland, Oregon. Barge traffic on the river is the most efficient—and cheapest—form of transportation available. A top pushing barge can haul a ton of wheat 576 miles on a single gallon of fuel, compared to 433 miles by rail and 251 miles by truck. And barge have one-third the emissions of rail and one-eighth the emissions of truck, per ton-mile. An average of 10 percent of Washington wheat moves, by barge to Portland. Two companies, Tidewater and Shaver, compete for farmers' barge business.

Wheat Goes To Market

GRAIN TRAILER	115 bushel capacity
RIVER BARGE	122,000 bushel capacity
CONTAINER	770 bushel capacity
RAIL HOPPER CAR	4,000 bushel capacity
TRUCK	100 bushel capacity
TRUCK TRAILER	100,000 bushel capacity
TRUCK BARGE TOW	400,000 bushel capacity
BULK FREIGHTER	2,000,000 bushel capacity

Top Ten Wheat-Producing Countries 2017/2018

Country	Production (Million Metric Tons)
1 US	152.1
2 China	98.0
3 India	84.8
4 Russia	81.0
5 US	65.4
6 Canada	57.6
7 Ukraine	52.1
8 Pakistan	47.5
9 Australia	41.5
10 Argentina	39.0

Wheat that makes waves

In 2016/2017 the United States exported over 1 billion bushels of wheat to 60 countries around the world. That's 45 percent of the wheat produced in America. About 46 percent of all U.S. wheat exports ship through the river ports located in Washington and Oregon. Cargo ships known as bulk freighters, transport 2.4 million bushels of wheat at a time. Regularly scheduled customers in Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. Smaller shipments of wheat leave the river's headquarters, these steel hulled vessels transport much needed food to consumers who hold about 750 bushels of wheat. But some buyers prefer smaller quantities of the highest quality wheat for specialized uses. Other nations, in remote locations, use containers but they also serve as convenient storage for others.

Moving Washington's Grain from Field to Port

Mode	Percent of Crop by Port
Truck/Barge	60%
Rail	35%
Truck to Road Market	5%



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- New Ideas



- Yarn Bombs
- Painted Rocks
- Senior Citizen Center Crafts Exhibit



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- New Ideas

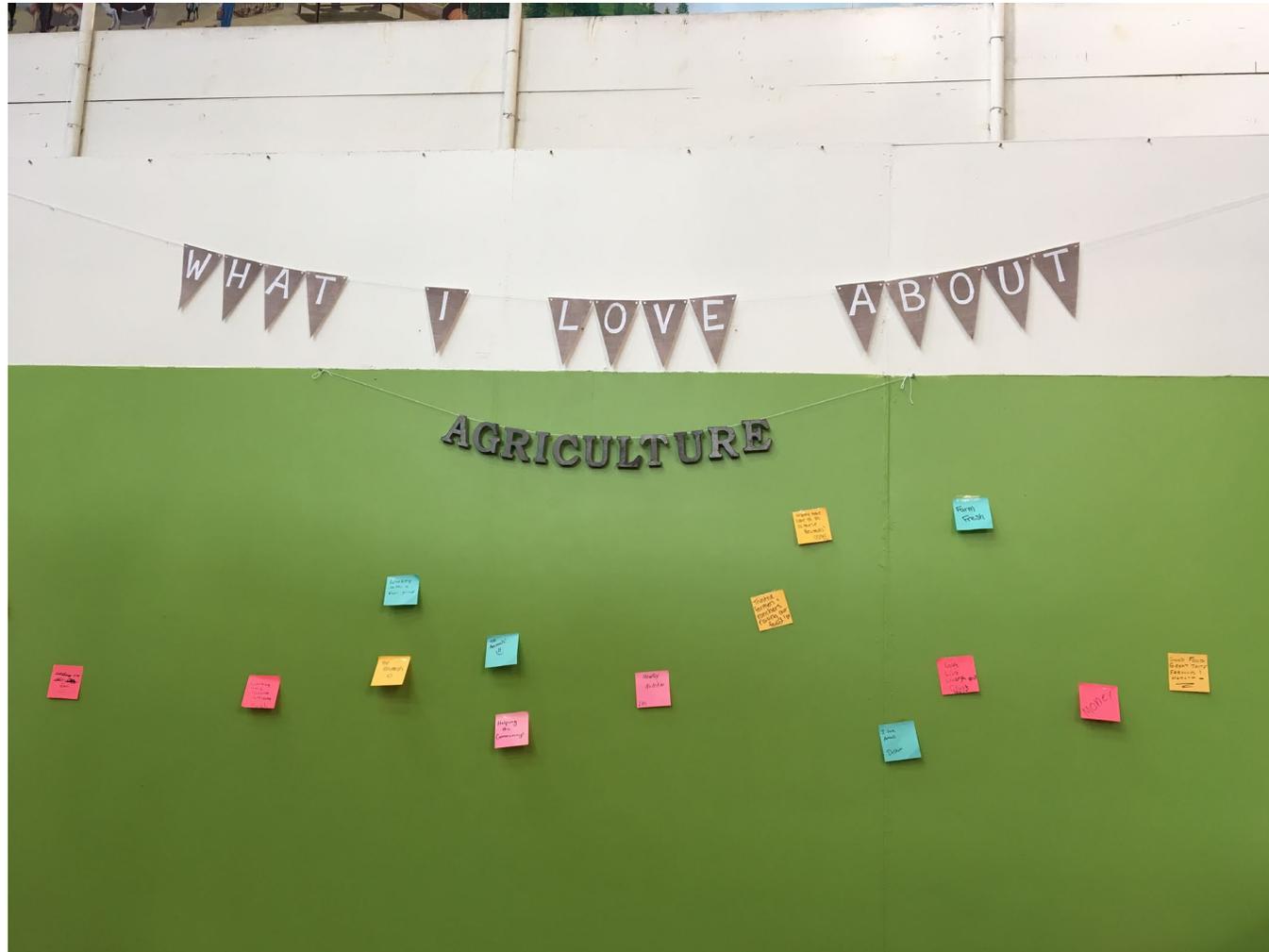


- Grow Your Own Groceries



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- What I Love About Agriculture



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- New Ideas



- Goat Yoga



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- Signs Are Important

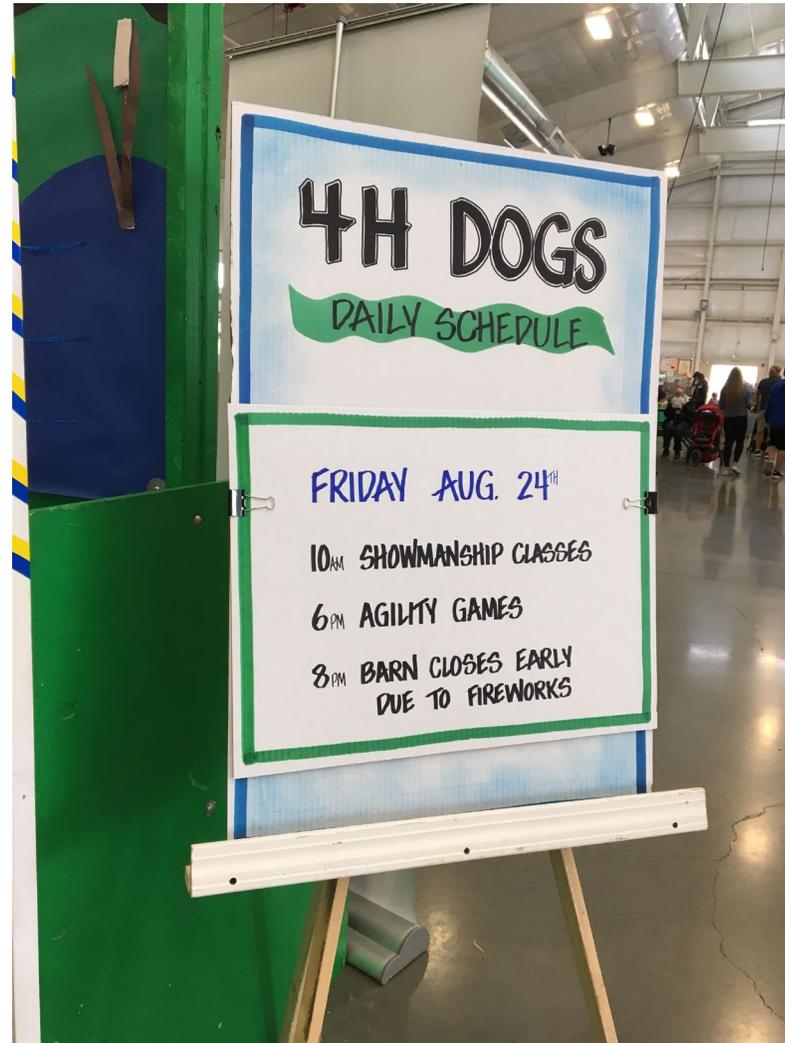


- Invite People In to Lesser Viewed Areas



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- Signs Are Important



- Show schedules encourage fairgoers to watch



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- Demo schedules encourage fairgoers to join in



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- Help Us Give You Full Credit



- Each fair receives examples and suggestions in its pre-fair information packet



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- Help Us Give You Full Credit

Examples of Still Life Exhibits Demonstrations/Activities
Summary from Super School

No.	Still Life Category	Demo #1	Demo #2	Demo #3	Demo #4	Demo #5
1.	Baked Goods	Decorating cookies	Playing with your food	Cupcake decorating	Mug cakes	Mixing cookie dough
2.	Food Preservation	Canning foods	How to freeze foods	Demonstration on dehydrating foods	How to make beef jerky	How to store root crops
3.	Clothing/Sewn Items	Stuff dolls/bears and sew seem	Fashion show	Spinning wool	Weaving demonstration	
4.	Decorative Art	Spinning demonstration	Weaving demonstration	Taking a picture of a painting you saw		
5.	Fine Arts	Sip and paint	Artists show kids how to paint	Rock painting	Calligraphy lesson	Water color demonstration
6.	Photography	Coloring books	How to mount photos	Photo booth	Fair photo contest	Shadow box display
7.	Crafts and Hobbies	Lathe demonstration	Recycling lids	Learn about environment	Painting horseshoes	Lego contest
8.	Horticulture	Planting seeds in small pots	Using recycled bottles as planters	Seed bombs	Cucumber bottle race	Bonsai demonstration
9.	Crops	Planting potatoes	Veggie critters	Sort and package Crops	How to plant corn	
10.	Floral	Floral design	Dahlia society			
11.	Shop Exhibits	Robotics CAD demonstration	Wood branding	Lego contest	Welding demonstration	Teach kids power point
12.	Other Displays	Duct tape workshop	Posters	Train display		

Key Points: Must be in premium book; demonstration times posted; advertised to public; use common demonstration area in building when possible.

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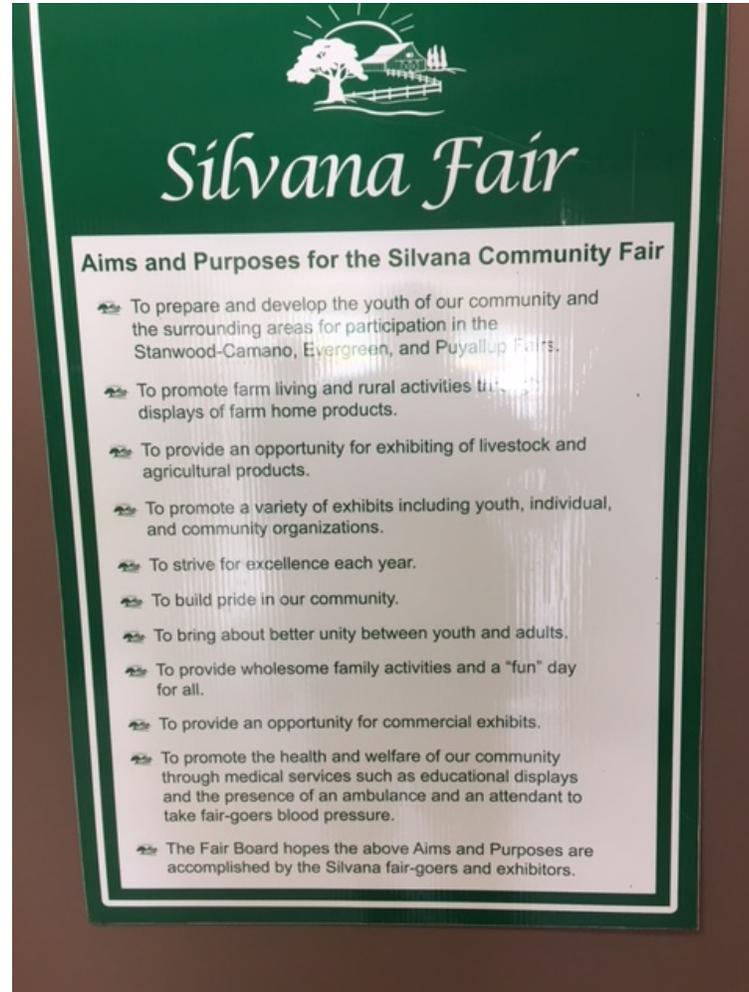
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- It is always nice to be welcomed!



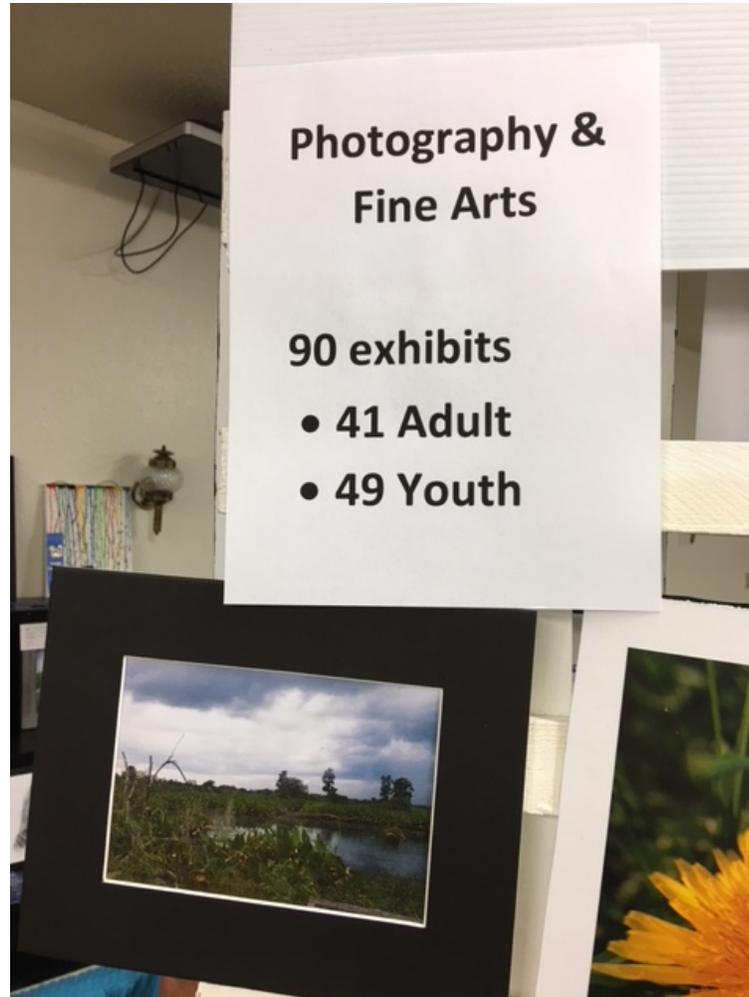
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- Aims and Purposes in a format that is easily brought out year after year.



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- It is simple to make our jobs easy.



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- The sign not only indicates the number of entries, but also serves as a reminder that anyone can enter.



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- Why did that item get that ribbon? This sign easily explains that process.



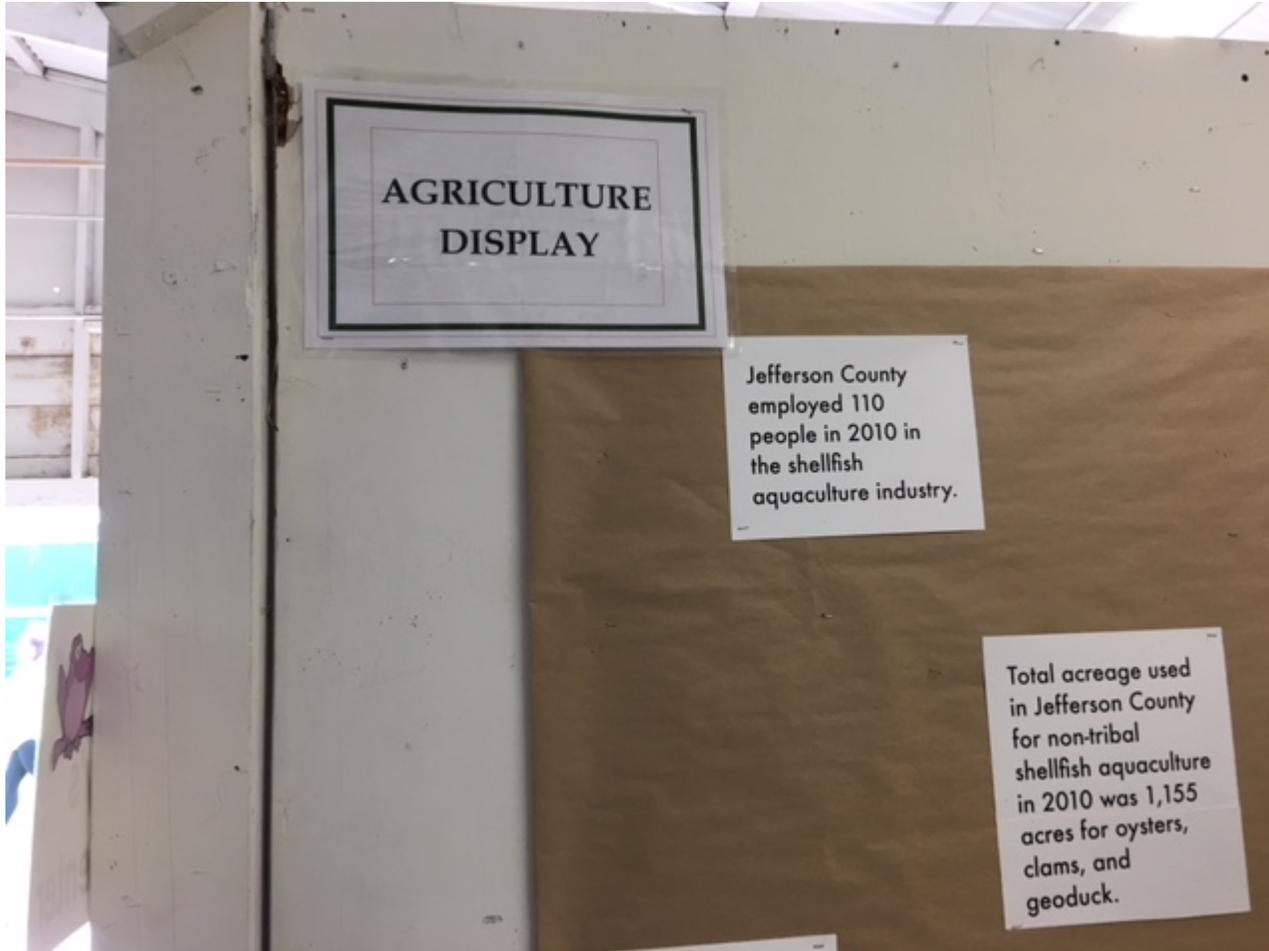
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- That is great for that age.



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- Found it!



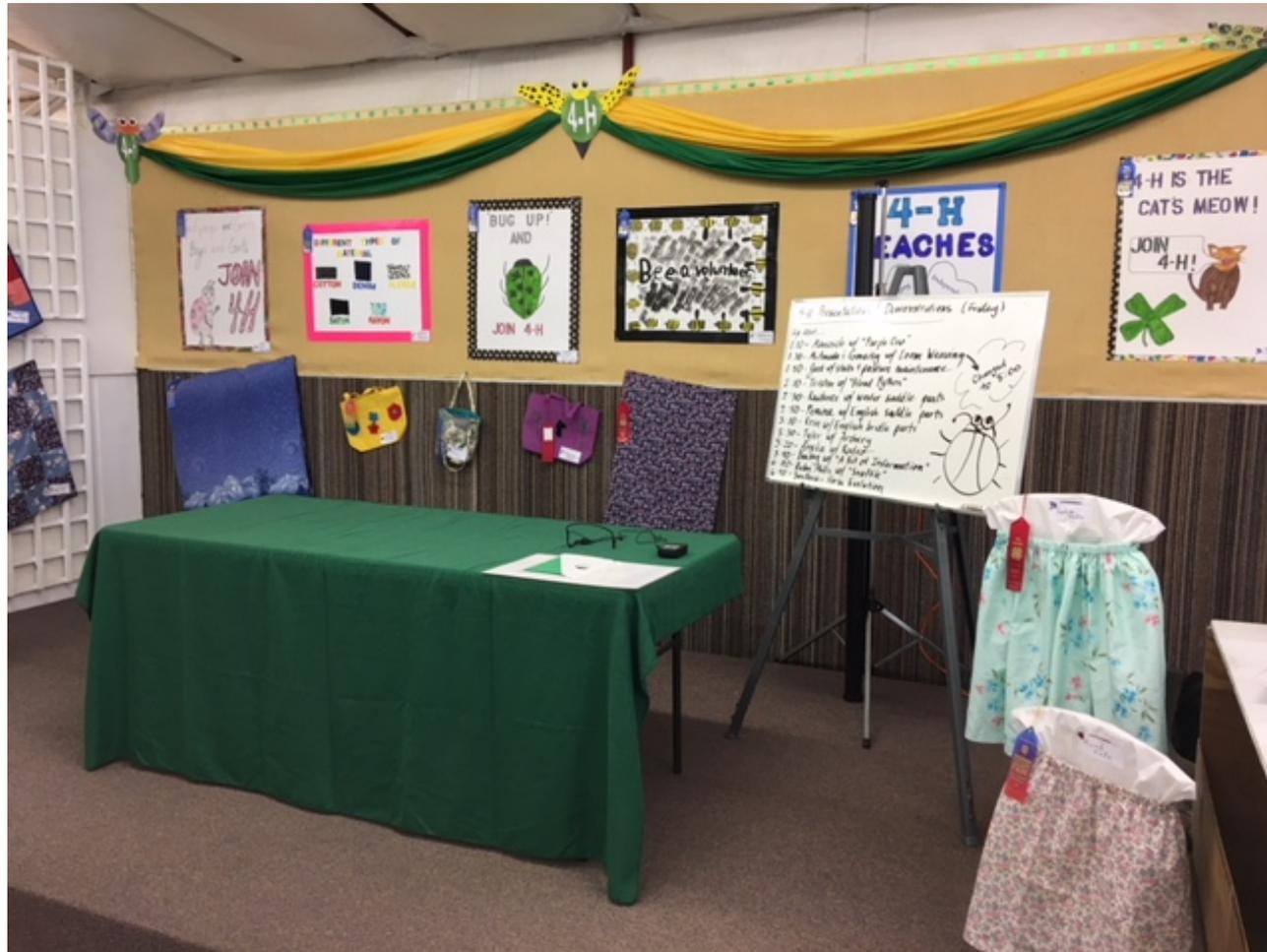
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- Found it...Potential of 50 points.
- Most forgotten item...Economic data.



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- Without the sign board, this simply is a decorated table. With the sign, we know that there will be demonstrations.



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- We know it will happen.



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- An old fashioned display...



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- What is unique about this display?



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Fairs Are the Keepers of Tradition

- The challenge is to find new and innovative ways to showcase tradition.
- Most talked about topics at the post evaluation meeting:
 - How to attract non-agricultural youth to fairs
 - Ways to introduce and integrate technology into fairs
 - Use of social media and other platforms



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- The Exit Interview
 - Proper number of exhibits
 - Good signage and decorations
 - Herdsmanship
 - Education
 - Agricultural Display and other special displays
 - Demonstrations
 - Involving the fairgoer in each area of the fair
 - How well the fair meets each area's special needs, such as proper lighting, signs, identification
 - Condition of crops, flowers
 - Do you go to other fairs or community events for ideas or ways to tweak what you are doing?
 - The Black and White is strictly the commissioner's call and subjective view

