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4-H Memos

So, You Plan on Serving in a Leadership Role in Your 4-H Club?

May and June can be the time a 4-H Club will select its officers and club leadership for the following year. If you are thinking of serving as an officer or as a junior or teen leader think what that means not only to yourself but to the other members in your club or project.

That title or position brings with it personal responsibility to provide the best leadership you can give for the entire year. How should you prepare for that role for this coming year?

- Learn what the job description is for that position. If there are certain tasks you need to perform in this job, investigate and learn how to perform them during the summer so you are ready for the first meeting this fall. The 4-H Office has information on general duties, what records you need to keep and the forms to use. Your Club Leader or last year's officers may be able to give you specific information on tasks or rules unique to your club. They may also be able to share with you what worked for them or did not work for them. Learn from their successes and difficulties but make the job your own.
- When you review your personal plans for next year make sure you commit enough time to carrying out your new role as an officer or junior or teen leader. This includes making a commitment to attending meetings regularly; keeping up to date on what is happening in your project, club or county 4-H program and keeping your grades up at school. It is the responsible and mature thing to do.
- Start planning next years' program year this summer. The Club Officers are required to submit a budget and program plan to the general club membership for approval in the fall. Again, the 4-H Office may have ideas for program planning. A budget is the financial information that describes how your club or project will pay for all the activities it does during the year. It lists what money your group will need to spend and what money your group will need to raise. Remember if money is raised by the entire club membership the money should be spent to benefit the entire club membership. Not everyone can be an officer every year. If there are members who did not become officers this year but would like to help in the program planning encourage them to participate and assist you. When you present your program plan and budget to the club membership in the fall, be prepared to listen to and consider other ideas that may change your initial plan and budget.
- If you are serving as a junior or teen leader, meet with the project leader and other youth leaders in the project to begin planning the project for next year. Project meetings need to be a fun, active learning experience. You should try to hold some project meeting or activity every month. Set time aside to give new members in the project special attention if they need it.
- Regardless of the leadership role you take in a club or project, be a positive role model. Lead by example. Uphold the 4-H Code of Conduct and your Club's Constitution and By-Laws. If your club needs to revise its constitution or by-laws the summer may also be a good time to begin that process as well. Welcome everyone to the meetings, especially new people and help other members be successful in their 4-H experience.

Officer Day for next year has been set for October 7, 2006. To expand communication and ensure that officers understand their duties, all club Presidents are required to attend. Club Presidents should be prepared to give a State of the Club speech summarizing their club's activities from last year and any plans that they have for next year. Any questions can be directed to Quang "Hogan" Tong at 858-495-5190.

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CONDUCT DURING COMPETITION

Summer is fast on its way. Of course fair season comes with it here in San Diego County. We would like to remind everyone participating in the fairs about healthy competition in 4-H. Parents and Leaders please take some time and share this with members.

Participants are expected to demonstrate and maintain high standards of personal behavior and conduct, as individuals and as representatives of their families, group, communities, and the overall program.

1. Fairness

Participants are expected to learn and follow all program rules.

2. Honesty

Participants are expected to be truthful and straightforward, to show integrity, and not to lie or deceive. Youth need to do their own work and represent their accomplishments accurately.

3. Acknowledge the Nature of Competition

Participants in competitive programs are expected to accept that the nature of competition is seeking to achieve what someone else is seeking to achieve at the same time. This involves rivalry between Contestants to earn recognition and other rewards, and results in both winners and losers.

4. Courtesy

Participants are expected to be well-mannered, respectful, and considerate of all people, animals, and things.

5. Accept Results Gracefully

Participants are expected to accept results with a positive attitude, congratulate those who perform well, and not gripe, make excuses, or brag and act conceited.

EVALUATION AND FOLLOW-UP

- Visit with youth after they participate and help them learn from their experiences. Discuss what they did well, in what areas they can improve, and ideas to try in the future.
- Conduct follow-up activities and evaluations to celebrate successes, determine areas for improvement, and begin plans for the future.
- Provide feedback to participants, program officials, and other stakeholders sandwich-style. Begin with;
 - positive feedback
 - sincere compliments
 - recognition for their accomplishments
- Next, identify and briefly suggest possible improvements.
- Then move back to positive comments and genuine praise for what they did well before closing. Try to sandwich every suggestion for improvement between at least two sincere compliments about specific aspects of good performance.
- Shortcomings and criticisms should be handled and dealt with privately, with consideration and respect for the individuals involved. Successes and progress should be recognized publicly.

BILL OF RIGHTS

Bill of Rights for Young People in 4-H Competitive Events

Young people participating in 4-H competitive events have a:

1. Right to decide if they will participate.
2. Right to participate at a level commensurate with their maturity and ability.
3. Right to appropriate preparation before participating in 4-H competitive experiences.
4. Right to have appropriate guidance by parents, qualified 4-H volunteers, and professional staff.
5. Right to have informative evaluative feedback.
6. Right to participate as a young person and not as an adult.
7. Right to share in the leadership and decision making for the competitive learning experiences.
8. Right to participate in a safe and healthy environment.
9. Right to equal opportunity to strive for success.
10. Right to be treated with dignity.
11. Right to have fun participating in 4-H programs and activities.

Youth Garden Grant Program

The National Gardening Association <http://www.garden.org/> and Home Depot <http://www.homedepot.com/> have announced the 24th annual Youth Garden Grant Program.

Application deadline is November 1, 2006

Over the last twenty-four years, NGA's Youth Garden Grants program has helped more than 1.3 million youngsters reap rewards and vital life lessons from working in gardens and habitats. Schools, youth groups, community centers, camps, clubs, treatment facilities, and intergenerational groups throughout the United States are eligible to apply. Applicants must plan to garden in 2007 with at least fifteen children between the ages of three and 18 years. Previous Youth Garden Grant winners who wish to reapply must wait one year and have significantly expanded their garden programs. Applicants should demonstrate a child-centered plan that emphasizes children/youth learning and working in an outdoor garden. Areas considered for support include educational, environmental, or social programming; leadership; community support; sustainability; innovation, and need. Each winning program will receive educational materials <http://fconline.foundationcenter.org/pnd/10002072/kidsgardening>

RAMONA JUNIOR FAIR SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available by contacting Samantha Fink (760)-533-9127. She will then mail you a packet. This year packets were NOT distributed through the schools, so please call Samantha. The scholarships will be awarded at the Fair in August.

Ramona Junior Fair Premium Books

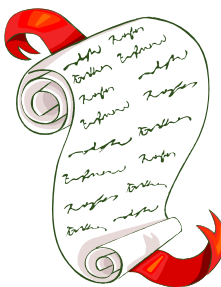
Distribution date for Premium Books is scheduled for Wednesday, June 7, at the regular meeting of the Fair Board. Leaders from each group are encouraged to attend this meeting to pick up the books for their clubs, and to hear the announcements of any new procedures for 2006. The meeting is held at 7:00 PM at the Senior Center on Aqua Lane in Ramona, the same place the Auction Lunch is held each year.

Ramona Junior Fair Entry Deadline is Monday, July 10. Postmarks are acceptable, late entries are not.

RJF Barbecue and Pie Auction

July 8 is the date for the annual barbecue and pie auction, held at 5 PM at the Ramona Fair Grounds. This fun event raises the money to pay for all of the various awards given during the Fair. All clubs are asked to provide some home-made baked goods for the auction. If you have never attended this event, you should. It is a great chance to meet a variety of people who care about putting on a quality Fair, from 4H and FFA people, to community leaders, including some of our elected political representatives. Come have some dinner, bid on some cookies, and have a great time! For more information call Colleen Fink at 760-533-9126.

NEW COUNTY COUNCIL BY-LAWS



At the May 1st County Council Meeting the NEW Constitution and By-laws were voted on and adopted.

You can view the new Constitution and By-laws in PDF on the San Diego County 4-H web site at: [http://cesandiego.ucdavis.edu/4-](http://cesandiego.ucdavis.edu/4-H)

[H Program777/](http://cesandiego.ucdavis.edu/4-H) or on the Jamul Chaparros web page in a Word doc. At jamul4h.org on their club info page.

Program Bulletins

- Registration information for the **2006 State 4-H Leadership Conference**, being held August 10-13, 2006 at UC San Diego, will be available **May 1**, 2006. This four-day leadership conference will give you an opportunity to meet fellow high-school 4-H members from across the state. The conference will feature keynote speakers, educational tracks and workshops, and lots of fun! During the evenings, enjoy a carnival, pool party and dance. Registration is due to your county 4-H office by **June 16**, 2006. For more information, visit the conference website at: <http://www.ca4h.org/conference/slc/>
- National 4-H Council and National 4-H Headquarters want to know what you think about technology and **how you use technology in 4-H!** Your ideas and opinions will help the national leadership to improve the technology resources that they provide to the 4-H community. The survey is open to 4-H youth, volunteers, and staff. The results will help National 4-H Council and Headquarters to make critical decisions about their future use of technology to enhance the 4-H experience. To complete your survey, visit: www.4-Hsurvey.com

Training Bulletins

- **2006 California 4-H State Leaders' Forum** will be held on November 17-19, 2006 at Asilomar. The theme is *4-H Leadership 101*. Registration and call for workshop proposals can be found at: <http://ca4h.org/conference/slf/> and <http://www.ss4h.org/SLF2006/index.htm>. Deadline for proposals is: **July 1**, 2006.

Resource Bulletins

- **Building Partnerships for Youth** is proud to announce the release of the **Community Collaboration Tool**. The Community Collaboration Tool is a **customizable PowerPoint tool** consisting of a PowerPoint presentation and instruction manual that will help bring people together about issues that are important for the health, education, and well-being of young people. The presentation provides practical examples for how community, family, and school can be strengthened through non-school-hour youth development programs. Go to: <http://ag.arizona.edu/fcs/bpy/> for your toolkit. Learn more by visiting Building Partnerships for Youth at <http://bpy.n4h.org>
- The **4-H Mall** has lots of unique 4-H items that are sure to make your Spring activities more fun! Items are in stock and ready for immediate shipment. Check out the 4-H Mall and help support California 4-H by visiting the California 4-H website at: <http://www.ca4h.org/> and click on **Shop 4-H** in the upper left corner.
- The term **workforce preparation** has been used -- along with other terms such as *career development*, *school-to-work development*, and *youth transitions* -- to describe the network of programs dedicated to helping young people acquire basic skills, explore career opportunities, and gain experience within the workforce. Click on this link for a helpful **fact sheet**: http://cals-cf.calsnet.arizona.edu/fcs/content.cfm?content=workforce_prep
- The **National Survey of Children's Health** addresses multiple aspects of child health -- including physical and mental health, health care, and social well-being -- as well as aspects of the family and the neighborhood that can affect children's health on both the National and State levels. The survey was supported by the U.S. Maternal and Child Health Bureau of the Health Resources and Services Administration and conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and can be found at: <http://www.mchb.hrsa.gov/thechild/index.htm>
- The **4-H Center for Youth Development**, on the UC Davis campus, fosters collaborations in research and evaluation among UC Cooperative Extension professionals and UC campus-based scientists. These collaborations deepen our understanding of youth development in the contexts of family and community. The Center recently released their **Winter 2006 Monograph** with the article ***Soldiers of the Soil: A Historical Review of the United States School Garden Army***. To download the article, go to: <http://www.ca4h.org/4hresource/updates/attach/USSGA-Winter2006Mono.pdf>

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4-H BULLETINS (Cont. from pg.4)

- Harvard Family Research Project (in partnership with BOSTnet and United Way of Massachusetts Bay) announces the release of a new comprehensive, easy-to-read guide to understanding how to engage families in after-school programs. ***Focus on Families! How to Build and Support Family-Centered Practices in After-School*** is a critical resource for after-school providers, program leaders, local decision makers, funders, and others looking to create or expand an existing family engagement program. The guide provides a research base for why family engagement matters, concrete program strategies, case studies, and an evaluation tool for improving family engagement practices. You can print the guide as a PDF at: <http://www.gse.harvard.edu/hfrp/content/projects/afterschool/resources/families/guide.pdf>. For more information, visit Building Partnerships for Youth at <http://bpy.n4h.org>
- Check out this new **Experiential Learning** website from the UCCE Science, Technology and Environmental Literacy workgroup. Visit <http://www.experientiallearning.ucdavis.edu/default.shtml> for Experiential Learning background information, lesson plans, evaluation materials, and a variety of resources for youth, adults and staff to use. For more information or to schedule a workshop, contact Lynn Schmitt-McQuitty, 4-H Youth Development Advisor in Santa Cruz County, at: lschmittmcquitty@ucdavis.edu

Funding Bulletins

- **For Youth and Adults:** The **2006 Sporting, Camping and Outdoor Adventure Awards**, in memory of Jack and Robert Clay, are now available! Awards recognize one youth and one adult with a monetary award. Forms are available at <http://ca4h.org/4hresource/ir/>. Deadline for applications is **June 30, 2006**.
- **For Youth and Adults:** The **2006 Golden Clover Awards** in recognition of outstanding achievement are due **June 30, 2006**. Awards recognize 4-H members, volunteers, and groups in various categories of involvement. Nominate someone or nominate yourself! Award applications are available at: <http://ca4h.org/4hresource/ir/index.asp>

FIRE RECOVERY PHOTO MONITORING

There will be a meeting at the county office on May 22nd at 7:00pm to discuss the future of this project, i.e. web site, collection of data, another ISRI workshop and any other topic you wish to talk about related to this project. The October, 2003 wildfires burned throughout much of San Diego County, leaving many homes partially or completely burned. The wildfires also burned a significant portion of valuable open space that provides recreation for humans and wildlife habitat for a number of important native species. In total, 376,237 acres burned San Diego County. Wildfire is a natural part of the ecology of the county. Accepting wildfire as a normal occurrence and planning for future wildfires may alleviate damage inflicted to the environment.

The purpose of this project is to engage youth in fire ecology, environmental research skills, and geospatial technologies. Research on fire-related issues helps to meet the needs of the fire management community as well as adding to knowledge about the role of fire in the landscape. Click the link below to see the work done on this project. [Fire Recovery Photo-Monitoring Project](#).

STATE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE MEETING

There is a mandatory meeting on **July 15th 10:00 AM** at the county office for all State Leadership Conference Delegates. At this meeting you will meet the other delegates from the county and the chaperones. We have lots of second and third time delegates attending this year you will be able to ask them questions of their State Leadership Conference experiences. This meeting will give delegates and parents a chance to ask questions. We will discuss Itinerary, Dress Code, County Cheer, Flair, Flash Tee-Shirts, drop off and pick-up times. So bring a smile and your ideas to this important meeting. The gate code is 3050#. Any questions prior to this meeting please contact Hogan at the county office. Remember these important dates.

May 26 Financial Aid Deadline
June 5 Financial Aid Notification
June 16 Youth/Adult Registration Deadline
July 1 Last Day for a Refund
July 15 Mandatory Meeting @ County Office

COUNTY PRESENTATION AWARDS



Juniors:

Faith Knipe	Scrumptious Samosas	Blue
Sarah Stabler	Special Olympics	Blue

Intermediates:

Lucia Flores	Soccer	Blue
Tim Wert	How to make Beef Jerky	Blue
Joni Hillebrecht	How to Feed a Little Lamb	County Winner
Rob Hillebrecht	Vegetarians Guide to Cowboys	County Winner
Ellen Johnson	Spring in Bloom	County Winner
Lydia Cain	You Are What You Eat	County Winner
Lauren Baar	How to Clean a Pygmy Goat	County Winner
Victoria Parra	Mission: HGP	County Winner
Mari Cox	The 411 on Cloning	County Winner
Lindsey Erickson	Horse Breeds of the World	County Winner
Joclyn Lindsey	Watercolor Pictures in a Few Easy Steps	County Winner
Amanda Motola	History of the Pygmy Goat	Display
Tara Motola	Housing and Feeding of Pygmy Goats	Display

Seniors:

Jessica Haynes	Dystocia	County Winner
Chandler Mills	Hydroponics	County Winner
Kevin McGuire	Paintball	County Winner
Chase Mills	Home Movie Making	Blue
Patrick Rogers	Ancient Literature	County Winner
Lisa Hillebrecht	Bad Driver's Handbook	County Winner
Jon Erickson	Real Ponies don't Go Oink	County Winner
Jon Erickson	Interpretive Reading	County Winner

Share The Fun Skits:

Fallbrook	4-H Idol	County Winner
Lucia Flores, Chandler Mills, Chase Mills, Charleton Mills, Patrick Rogers, Jessica Krouse, T.J. Krouse		

Alpine	A Fist Full of H's	County Winner
Sean Harlow, Kevin Williams, Jon Erickson, Jessie Erickson, Lindsey Erickson, Sarah Dufalt		

The many blue ribbons and county winner pins awarded in each category show the hard work that these members put into their presentations. The organizing committee and judges on Presentation Day were thrilled to see so many deserving participants eligible to go on the Regional Presentation Day on May 20.

AREA 3 JUDGING DAY RESULTS

Area 3 held judging day on Saturday, May 13. San Dieguito and Olivenhain Valley clubs participated. Twenty two different categories were judged and a lot was learned by all. A wonderful BBQ followed the awards ceremony. Results by category:



Seniors:

Animal Science: 1st place Elizabeth Parker, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Ray Stark, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Erin Poteet, Olivenhain Valley
Other Science: 1st place Erin Boyle, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Claire Lyles, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Erin Poteet, Olivenhain Valley
Home Science: 1st place Erin Boyle, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Ray Stark, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Erin Poteet, Olivenhain Valley
High point winner for Seniors: Ray Stark, Olivenhain Valley

Intermediate:

Animal Science: 1st place Ariel Vieweg, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Katherine Najor, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Colleen Boyle, Olivenhain Valley
Other Science: 1st place Katherine Najor, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Colleen Boyle, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Anna Williams, Olivenhain Valley
Home Science: 1st place Colleen Boyle, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Katherine Najor, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Anna Williams, Olivenhain Valley
High point winner for Intermediates: Katherine Najor, Olivenhain Valley

Juniors:

Animal Science: 1st place Andy Colletta, San Dieguito
2nd place Nicki Williams, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Olivia Dalager, Olivenhain Valley
Other Science: 1st place Sophie Kaslow, Olivenhain Valley
2nd place Olivia Dalager, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Nicki Williams, Olivenhain Valley
Home Science: 1st place Andy Colletta, San Dieguito
2nd place Olivia Dalager, Olivenhain Valley
3rd place Nicki Williams, Olivenhain Valley
High point winner for Juniors: Andy Colletta, San Dieguito

Primary Participants:

Sammi Brandenburg, Olivenhain Valley
Everett Brandenburg, Olivenhain Valley
Molly McDougall, Olivenhain Valley
Kathleen Boyle, Olivenhain Valley
Bella Colletta, San Dieguito

All of the primaries did very well.

Congratulations to all that participated. It was a very fun morning. A special thanks to Dana Vieweg, Debi Parker, and Sandy Dalager for their tabulation of results....a long process and we really appreciate your dedication! Thanks also to Diana Brown for the perfectly grilled hot dogs. Thanks to all project leaders and officers that participated to make the day fun and informative. Let's work on getting more kids to come share the fun next year!

CALIFORNIA 4-H PROGRAM POLICIES

Implementing Policies for Section 800: Health and Safety Guidelines
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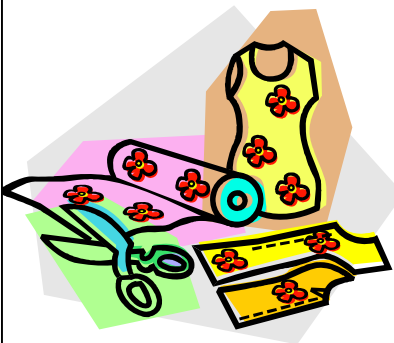
On July 1st, 2006, one of the most significant changes in the California 4-H Youth Development Program's is the implementation of the revised Youth Protection Policies (Section 815 of the 4-H Policy Handbook) requiring every 4-H event or activity to have two adults available at all times to supervise youth. San Diego County 4-H has, for a long time, stressed the importance of this issue.

The State 4-H Program's goal is to raise your awareness of safety issues within the 4-H Youth Development Program. When a youth feels safe, he/she feels a greater sense of belonging. *Belonging* is one of four essential elements necessary as the foundation of positive youth development (see http://www.national4-hheadquarters.gov/library/4h_presents.htm). This article outlines the major change in our child abuse recognition and reporting, Section 815: Youth Protection Policies. What is important to remember is:

- (1) These adults should, whenever possible, stay within view of one another.
- (2) The best practice is that both of these adults are appointed 4-H volunteers.
- (3) ***If the adults are appointed 4-H volunteers***-this is the best practice, no matter their age. An additional approach to implement this policy includes one appointed volunteer and one non-appointed adult. The 4-H volunteer must be in charge of the event or activity. The second adult must be over age twenty-one (21). Age twenty-one (21) is the statewide age minimum age for chaperones. Please check with your county, their minimum age may be more than twenty-one. This is not optimal, but it is an acceptable approach to implementing the "two adults at all times" policy.
- (4) All parents must understand this does not ensure their child's safety and they must accept the responsibility of monitoring their child's actions and whereabouts.

This Fall, a county team of youth volunteers and staff, will hold workshops for volunteers on how they can implement these policies in each area. If you have an questions contact Hogan Tong at 858-495-5190.

SEWING GROUPS



There are several boxes of material donated to 4-H here at the county office. Please feel free to come in and take what you would like.

We will hold it for a month. If there are no other takers we will be sending it away. For more information please contact Quang "Hogan" Tong at 858-495-5190.

DRIVING SURVEY FOR OLDER 4-H MEMBERS

Here is a chance for older 4-H members, 15 years or older, to participate in a research study that is being conducted by UC Cooperative Extension and UC Davis. The research group, which involves 4-H Youth Development Advisors, is trying to find out how youth driving impacts 4-H and how drivers' education could be improved. The survey, 5 questions, is voluntary and anonymous and all answers will be confidential. To participate, log in to complete the survey at: <http://ucce.ucdavis.edu/survey/survey.cfm?surveynumber=1288>

The deadline to go on-line to complete the survey is **July 31, 2006**.

California Agriculture



**For our primary
members to color
and learn**



Quick Facts about California Agriculture:

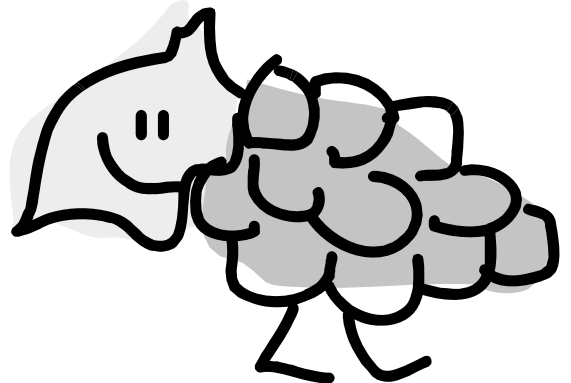
For more than 50 years in a row, California has been the # 1 food and agriculture producer in the US.

California is the number one dairy state in the nation.

Grapes are the state's second most valuable crop after milk & cream.

California has about 89,000 farms.

More than 350 different crops are grown in the state.



SAN DIEGO COUNTY 4-H CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	PHONE or CODE
June 3 3 4 5 6/11-7/4 13	Area 4 Field Day Area 4 Judging Day Classic Qualifier Horse Show County Council CANCELLED San Diego County Fair Horse Advisory	Ramona Fair Grounds Ramona Fair Grounds Lakeside 4-H Office Gate Code 7565# Del Mar Fairgrounds 4-H Office Gate Code 7565#	Cheryl Brean 760-789-3882 Lynne Kotas 619-997-6879 Carmen 760-966-0307 Debbie 619-669-1954 Debbie 619-669-1954 Carmen 760-966-0307
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