Recordbook Workshop
Saturday, August 27
Financial Worksheet 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Scrapbook Photo Page 10:00 -11:00 a.m.
supplies will be available
Remember to bring your favorite pictures & project receipts
4-H office upstairs see YOU there!

Just a REMINDER !!
Leaders
ALL Club Meetings
MUST BE reported to the 4-H Office
so that everyone is covered under 4-H insurance !!

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27 9-10 a.m. 10-11 a.m. Financial Page & Picture Page Recordbook Workshops

SEPTEMBER
1 Western Regional Forum Registration available
12 5:30 p.m. YAC meeting upstairs at the WIC office 826 W. Main
13 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Water Games Community Club at Firth Park
24 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Get It Together Recordbook Workshop
CAMP E.T. 2005 - MT. GRAHAM

Japanese youth sharing a special song "To the Future"

Friends stopping for a break on the trail

Hiking the old Saw Mill trail

The adventurous hikers taking a break

Learning to make Origami cranes

TEAM building on the Trolley walk!

Building the survival shelter

Singing with the exchange students
Bonnie Winslow forest restoration

Loranie Leon from the Forest Service speaking about “Getting to know the animals of the forest”.

Ralph Smith and Lonnie Estes on Dutch oven cobbler.

Getting the TEAMS together for the activities!

Ron Green and Ralph Smith singing around the camp fire

Taking a break after hiking on the old Mill Site Trail

Fun times at the volleyball court!

Survival Shelter: building them with TEAM work!
I thought Camp E.T. was a wonderful experience. It was great that 4-H was able to camp on the mountain this year. Even though there were too many activities for a 24 hour day, the teen and adult facilitators were able to fit in as many as possible. It was better to have too many activities than not enough. The three days were packed with adventure and anticipation. The highlight of 4-H Camp E.T. 2005 was the barn dance. With Jennifer and Alisha teaching the electric slide and Adam teaching Cotton Eyed Joe, all the campers had a really great time. Lori Dutt

My camp experience this year was a short one due to my work schedule. I was able to participate in the Friday evening and Saturday morning activities and enjoyed myself immensely. It brought back wonderful memories of my first 4-H Camp spent on the mountain at the very same location 30 years ago. It reminded me of the new friends I met there from Cochise County whom I am still friends with today. Joni Burge

This year at 4-H camp I was a teen cabin assistant and a facilitator for a game. It was lots of fun to be a teen cabin assistant and sleep in those “Oh, So Comfortable Beds”. I enjoyed camp this year very much and it was my first time on the mountain for 4-H camp. I loved that there was all sorts of things to do and good food, including the Japanese meal. Overall Camp E.T. was a lot of fun and very exciting; I can’t wait for next year. Taylar Cunningham

This was my first 4-H Camp on Mt Graham and I had a blast. I had the job of cabin adult advisor and a driver of an awesome Dodge Caravan with all the extras. As an advisor, I assisted the girls with any needs they had. We had a Japanese exchange girl named Sat-suki Tomita. She was very kind. I also drove kids (bird team) to Riggs Lake to fish and to the U of A Observatory for tours. I thought the turnout was one of the best. I am looking forward to next year. Taylor Cunningham

At camp ET I was in charge of challenges games and ice-breakers. I also ended up leading a couple other activities like dancing. It was fun! Everyone seemed to have a good time and got to experience new food, people, and activities. The schedule was really full—maybe look at cutting it back. Open it up to more counties to attend like Greenlee, Cochise, Gila etc. Jennifer Sherlock

Camp E.T. was one of the highlights of my 4-H experiences this year because of the Japanese Exchange Students along with the host family members and their Chaperones who attended our camp. They brought with them a willing attitude with so much enthusiasm for learning and sharing cultures. As an Adult Chaperone/Leader, I got to participate in all the activities plus intermingle with the youth and I must say that I was overwhelmed with the diversity of our campers which brought a mixture of views, ages and loads of fun with learning opportunities. The campers had great manners and were willing to include us “Adult Campers” in their activities and games. My greatest challenge was the hike that Nick & Tiffany guided us on and my most enjoyable experience was teaching the Japanese Campers to western dance while my scariest point was the Trolley Challenge Activity Team Builder with my fellow adult campers. Camp E.T. was a Blast! Bunny Dryden

It was nice to have camp on the Mt. Graham finally! The schedule was full to the max. The dance was awesome! Everyone one had a good time and the Japanese kids liked it a lot! The volleyball game was a Great time for all at camp! Definitely have that again next year! Tiffany Adamson

Camp Was fun and it went well. The dance was supposed to be a lesson on line dancing but turned into just a big dance. Maybe have everyone dress up for the dance next year! Make Camp longer and start camp earlier each day! Cody Hoopes

This was my first time at our 4-H Summer Camp and I really had a lot of fun. I was a Teen Advisor and stayed with a group of campers for the duration of the camp plus I was an Instructor for the Trolley Challenge Activity along with helping wherever there was a need. The activities were great and I especially enjoyed the BTL Telescope Tour on Mt. Graham. It was fun to watch the adults and youth get along and participate in the activities whether just for fun like volleyball or the planned activities like the challenges, dance and hike. I especially enjoyed the adults trying the Trolley Challenge which I was in charge of. It was a real learning opportunity to meet the Japanese Campers and have them share their culture with us. I liked the top spinning they showed me. Camp E.T. was Great and I want to help again. Clint Dryden

At Camp E.T., I helped Lori and Patti with the group of girls in our cabin. I also helped Lori with the dragonfly team when we had activities to do. Camp was a lot of fun, especially with all the 4-H members and the Japanese Exchange students! I hope next year’s camp is as good as the last ones! Arizona Deiter

Meeting new friends! Meeting the Japanese kids, sharing ideas, passing out addresses to be able to write back and forth to each other, learning more about their culture. They loved the activities, especially the dance because everyone danced with everyone, and the fugitive game, they thought that was great! Overall the camp was a success, everyone came together as one, the kids had a great time and they all left with new friendships, better ideas for leadership and how to have fun!!!! Sherli & Domingo Skinner

The camp was held at a good time of year, cool enough and not too much rain! We really appreciated all the people who helped in the kitchen. Without their help the meals would not have been so successful. Thanks for your help. I also appreciated all the suggestions that helped make the cooking so much easier. Cathy & Aaron Adamson
Where having FUN, and making NEW friends, made for a HUGH SUCCESS!

Camp committee started setting up early Thursday, July 28, to prepare for the eighty-nine registered campers and the fifteen presenters, instructors and/or guests who attended camp. As the campers arrived, everyone was directed to the registration table where they would receive a name badge, schedule, cabin placement and T-shirt. Then each camper picked a camp Buddy!

Once everyone was registered, it was on to the Recreation Hall for a snack and water; then the Camp Rules and Regulations were covered along with the Camp E. T. Code of Conduct. The Forest Service presentations, “Getting to Know Your Forest” by Chris Peterson and “Getting to Know the Animals of the Forest” by Loraine Leon were shared.

Everyone was dismissed to the volleyball court for a Camp E. T. group picture. Ice Breaker Games with Teen Advisors, Lori Dutt and Tiffany Adamson instructing, helped everyone get to know each other.

The campers were placed in six teams; then the teams were instructed on how to build a Survival Shelter with minimal supplies by advisors: Cody Hoopes, Domingo Skinner and Aaron Adamson. As a TEAM, they had one hour each day to build on their Survival Shelter in a specific area. The final two shelters were judged on the last day for quality and creativity of each structure and how they used the minimal supplies. Good Team Work and a job well done by ALL!

Camping on the mountain and doing all of the activities made everyone HUNGRY and ready to EAT! Because all of the food served was chosen by 4-H youth, we knew it would be good. Thanks to the cooks, Aaron and Cathy Adamson and Preston Lindsey, the food was GREAT!

Challenge Games were a part of the schedule everyday. Thanks to the Teen Advisors, Clint Dryden, Alisha Thomas, Tiffany Adamson, Arizona Deiter, Lori Dutt, Taylor Cunningham, Jennifer Sherlock for teaching the campers Team Work, Foosball, Noodle Cube, Trolley Walk, Talking Stick.

Friday morning everyone went to Riggs Lake to fish and learn how to use a GPS unit. Teen Advisors for the fishing event were Adam Dutt & Cody Hoopes. The Advisors for the GPS activity were Sherli Skinner, Carol Willis, Cathy Adamson, Tatiana Link, Preston Lindsey and Thomas Adamson. At the GPS activity everyone learned how to use GPS units to locate the ingredient to make S’Mores. With the teams rotating from one activity to the other, everyone had a chance to do both activities and enjoy the lake and scenery.

The Japanese Exchange students and their chaperones prepared a cultural lunch which consisted of Okonomi-yaki, a Japanese pancake or pizza, served with a special sauce, mixed fruit salad, miso soup, seaweed chips, rice, and green tea. Friday afternoon the Japanese students demonstrated Japanese Kendo sword art, and sang Japanese songs, modeling their kimonos, and taught everyone how to make Origami paper cranes.

Friday afternoon we all went on the Mt. Graham International Observatory Tour. This was great. The opportunity just to see this spectacular scope is rare; the educational experience was an added bonus.

We can’t forget about the special cooking lesson on Dutch Oven Cobblers, (apple, cherry, black forest, blueberry) presented by Ralph Smith and Lonnie Estes. This was a BIG hit at camp and everyone enjoyed these great desserts!

The musical entertainment around the camp’s fire was preformed by Sheriff Frank Hughes, Ralph Smith and Mayor Ron Green. They serenaded the audience with good music along with some ad-libbing mixed in for good times.

“The Fugitive” was a game played at night. The players were divided into two teams. Then one team captures players (fugitives) from the other team by shining the light from their flash light on each other. Then the player is placed in a holding cell. Everyone had a great time with this game as well. Volleyball was another free time game that involved both youth and adults.

The Barn Dance atmosphere even had the sawdust. Everyone danced together and socialized and it didn’t matter that they came from different worlds! Everyone had a great time. Thanks Teen Advisors: Lori Dutt, Wyatt Hoisington (with his music and karaoke system), Adam Dutt and Cody Hoopes.

Hiking to the Old Mill Site Trail head and back was a two-mile hike, a work out in itself! While on the trail hike, everyone enjoyed the scenery and learning about the restoration of the forest. Thanks to the presenters, Bonnie Winslow from the BLM and trail guide, Doug Syfert. Community service was done around the Church of Christ Bible Camp where we stayed. We raked, cleaned-up the dead wood, straightened the rocks around the cabins, walkways and the central areas of camp. Job well-done!!!

Camp E. T. was over and it was time to pack up our belongings and say good-bye to all our New and Old friends which was a touching time for all. Everyone is looking forward to next year’s 4-H Camp.

Submitted by D. Deiter
"Camp E.T. group photo!"

Japanese exchange students

Learning how to make Origami cranes

Listening to Japanese songs

Making new friends and buddies

Talking stick learning new names

Learning how to do Origami cranes

Getting ready to play Foosball!

Mayor Ron Green, Sheriff Frank Hughes and Ralph Smith

A photo moment with our new friends!

Learning how to make Origami cranes

Getting into Team groups
GOOD THINGS AT CAMP E.T. 2005

FOOD!
It was fun!
Kids of all ages.
COOL weather!
Great team work!
I liked the weather.
The Japanese soup!
The beautiful scenery!
The Japanese Exchange!
The volleyball game was awesome!
The barn dance was so much fun!
I liked playing the fugitive game!
The barn dance was so much fun!
I enjoyed the trip to the observatory.
Making friends with the Japanese kids.
The line dance and the dancing was fun!
Making friends with the Japanese girls.
The dance was KOOL (Cotton Eyed Joe).
I enjoyed working with the Japanese
A good thing was that I made new friends.
Making friends with the Japanese kids.
The line dance and the dancing was fun!
A good thing was that I made new friends.
The dance and volleyball games were fun!
I enjoyed learning to make origami cranes.
I liked playing the games, and going fishing.
It was great to be on the mountain again!
Meeting new people especially the kids from Japan.
I appreciated the amount of kids that attended.
I liked having the dance, also I enjoyed the Japanese.
Glad to see the mountain and it was open to use for camp.
I liked meeting the Japanese exchange kids. The Dance!
I enjoyed the Japanese lunch. It was a unique experience.
I was glad to get out of the Tucson heat and into the mountains.
At camp I met some new friends and I had a good time with them.
I liked dancing with the Japanese guys! They learned really fast.
I got to meet so many new friends. The dance and the games we played.
Interacting with the new people and getting back in touch with old friends.
Meeting new people and seeing people you already know, and that you haven’t seen for a while.
I liked the dance and how the Japanese exchange got to experience an American Barn Dance.
One of the good things at camp was watching our Japanese campers show us what they do in Japan and having them make lunch for us.
To Make The Best Better!

4-H Completer Requirements 2005

1. Attend 75% Project Club Meetings.
2. Attend 75% Community Club Meetings (9 are held 7 = 75%). Or 6 community club meetings with 2 hours of documented community service pre approved and signed, by your leader, Or 5 community club meetings with 4 hours of documented community service pre approved and signed, by your leader. (Must attend entire event to receive credit. One community club credit can be from another county’s community club, if documented correctly.)

3. Demonstration/Informative Speech - County level (in your project area). Must attended entire event to receive credit. Demonstration/Informative speech must be given at one of the scheduled demonstration/informative speech days. DEMONSTRATIONS A demonstration puts words into action. An effective demonstration teaches others how to do something by showing while telling -- and showing really is worth a thousand words. At the end of a demonstration, you should have a finished product to show to your audience. INFORMATIVE SPEECH An informative speech tells about something. Topic must be 4-H project related. It also uses visual aids and should include a minimum of three posters, slides, or other visuals.

4. TWO other County 4-H Events:
   A. Fundraiser  D. County 4-H Camp  G. 4-H Promotion
   B. Spring/Summer Fair  E. Judging Day  H. Demo Day Attendance
   C. Parades  F. County Community Service  I. Awards Night Attendance

5. Recordbook (must score at least a white ribbon)
6. Enter and participate at the county fair in your 4-H project area.

12/13/04

4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.