Junior Leader or Teen Leader?

Junior Leader
A junior leader should have the opportunity to develop leadership skills while working with other junior members. A junior leader should have at least 1 year experience in 4-H and be willing to work with a leader or teen leader as an assistant. The junior leader and the leader need to plan the role and responsibility’s of the junior leader at the beginning of the year. Goals and objectives should be outlined and the leader should periodically review these with the junior leader throughout the year and give feedback on how the junior leader is doing. A junior leader plan/report is approved by the leader and reported to the Extension Office for recognition of junior leader service.

An example of a junior leader activity may be to assist the leader in making phone calls to club members to notify them of an event or meeting and are responsible for making sure everyone was contacted and that correct information was given out.

Teen Leader
Our 4-H teens are a valuable resource and adult leaders are encouraged to utilize all teen 4-H members. A teen leader should develop leadership skills by taking responsibility for certain club activities or leading a project group. Teen leaders should have been a junior leader for at least one year and be mature enough to work independently and only require adult supervision and guidance as needed. The teen leader and adult leader need to plan the role and responsibilities of the teen leader at the beginning of the year. Once the adult leader and teen leader have outlined the goals and objectives for the year they should be reviewed by and submitted to the 4-H Agent in order to receive credit and recognition for teen leader service.

An example of a teen leader project may be to be responsible for planning and executing the club community service activity(s) for the year. Responsibilities would include: contacting a community member about setting up the activity, notifying members of what is expected, where and when the event will take place, getting necessary supplies, setting up a schedule of attendance for participating members, keep track of who attended and how long, etc.

In addition teen leaders may work directly with youth but must be certified OR work directly under the immediate supervision of a certified volunteer. In order for a youth under the age of 18 to be a certified volunteer, a parent/guardian must sign the application.
INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR VOLUNTEERS

Insurance is not a substitute for safety! The University of Arizona, an agency of the State of Arizona, participates in a statutory program of liability coverage for its employees and authorized volunteers. This program protects authorized volunteers acting under the direction of a University employee, while participating in official university activities. These activities must be approved by the 4-H Youth Development agent or designee, in person, by phone or by letter. This includes 4-H certified volunteers, 4-H resource volunteers, collaborator volunteers, master gardener volunteers or anyone else working under the direction of an Extension faculty member or designee.

A volunteer may be held personally liable for any contract he/she signs. It is imperative that all contracts be signed by the appropriate University personnel through the Contracting office.

Any University of Arizona volunteer is fully covered for liability while driving a UA vehicle on official, authorized business. The coverage is statutory, through State Risk Management. The coverage is first dollar (this insurance coverage is used first), and there is no upper limit. Legal defense is provided by the Arizona Attorney General’s Office, and claims are adjusted and settled by State Risk Management.

When driving a personal vehicle on UA business, the driver is covered for liability on an EXCESS basis by State Risk Management. What this means is that the driver’s personal insurance must be exhausted first to respond to any claims, and then the state coverage will pick up from that point. This condition applies to both employees and volunteers. HOWEVER, for volunteers, it is important that there is a documented, official relationship between the UA and volunteer, and the activity (driving) is clearly being performed on behalf of the UA, under our knowledge and supervision.

Livestock Mortality Insurance

Some individuals have been searching for livestock mortality insurance providers. While the risk is not monumental, young 4-H members learn about the risks of being in business when they choose to raise a livestock project for county and state fairs or national shows. Tough decisions need to be made that will result in breaking even, turning a profit or taking a loss.

Young entrepreneurs can help minimize the risk of loss by taking out 4-H project insurance through Farm Bureau or other carriers. The 4-H leader is required to sign the applications, along with the 4-H member, certifying the general health of the animal at the time the policy is written.

For additional information, please contact your local Farm Bureau, National Livestock Insurance or American Livestock Insurance agent. For more information, please contact Bob Peterson, Pima County 4-H agent at: peterson@ag.arizona.edu

4-H PROMOTION

Register as an active user on 4HUSA.ORG (www.4husa.org) and you automatically have a chance to win a sleek new green iPod Mini. Visit: www.4husablogs.org/promotion_ipod.htm for more information.
Strike It Rich in California at the Western Regional Leaders Forum

WRLF 2005: Exploring the
4 H’s - Head, Heart, Hands, and Health

by Mignonne Pollard, Volunteer and Staff Development

Only once every 13 years, California’s 4-H volunteer leaders host the Western Regional Leaders Forum – affectionately known as WRLF. Eureka! We’ve struck it rich in 2005! This year’s WRLF will be held in Sacramento, California, on February 23-27, 2005. The Early Bird registration price of $265.00 is available if you register before or on December 3, 2004. The price is $295.00 until January, 12, 2005. Registration and detailed information can be found online at: http://www.ca4h.org/WRLF2005.

The Forum provides an opportunity for 4-H volunteer leaders and staff to share their expertise and love for the 4-H program: their ideas and resources, skills to sharpen mentoring and teaching skills, and activities to engage youth in all aspects of the 4-H program. Engage your head, heart, and hands while learning to keep the 4-H program healthy!

HEAD: Conference speakers David Henderson of National 4-H Council and Desmond Jolly, Ph.D. of the Small Farms Center will share experiences and humor while engaging our minds. Two days of workshops led by volunteers and staff will range from new skills in crafts to helping youth cope in troubling times.

HEART: Our hearts will be touched by Papa Joe, the Doctor of Common Sense. Papa Joe hails from Texas and tells tall tales to help us make it through the coming years. We will honor amazing volunteers from each state for their service to their club and communities. Make connections with fellow delegates to last throughout the years!

HANDS: A special feature planned for WRLF 2005 is a Community Action Day will explore the ideals of youth-adult partnerships and service-learning while raising public awareness of 4-H. Participate “hands-on” in a service-oriented activity such as preparing care packages for our troops or helping to restore an urban school site with other youth and adults. Conference delegates can also view 4-H service-learning projects from around the Golden State.

HEALTH: Improve your 4-H program health with pre-conference workshops focusing on the “Marketing of 4-H” led by National 4-H Council’s David Henderson, and the “Elements of Positive Youth Development” shared by Stephen Russell of University of Arizona and Mignonne Pollard of University of California. Carole MacNeil, California State Program Leader and National Director of the 4-H Youth in Governance Initiative, will also provide training on youth voice in decision-making.

Come to WRLF 2005 to discover Sacramento’s historic Old Town or ride the Napa Valley Wine Train on one of the many day trips offered as part of the festivities! Join enthusiastic youth and adults for dynamic presentations, great prizes, and “golden” ideas to take back home and use in your club or program. Strike It Rich in California – we’ll see you soon!
Horse Committee Corner

Horse Committee Meetings Scheduled:
The Horse Committee meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m.

January 12, 2005 - Camp Verde, AZ
Camp Verde Recreation Center

February 9, 2005 - Prescott, AZ Mackin Bldg. Prescott Frontier Day’s Rodeo Grounds

Member Representatives: Each club is encouraged to send a member representative to attend the horse committee meeting in addition to the leader. The same member does not have to attend each month. They will have full voting rights.

Equine Challenge Day
Sat. January 22, 2005
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Verde Valley Fairgrounds

This activity is open to all Yavapai County 4-H project members between the ages of 9 & 19, interested in learning more about the 4-H horse project and desiring to challenge themselves through a skillathon and judging contest.

There will also be guest speakers, a parent’s meeting and an opportunity to participate in a community service project sponsored by the Yavapai County Horse Committee.

Lunch is to be provided. Registration forms are included in this newsletter.

Pre-registration is required and due by Wednesday, January 19, 2005 to:
Yavapai Cty Cooperative Extension Office
840 Rodeo Dr. Bldg C
Prescott, AZ 86305

All entries must be sent to the:
ANLS Office
1826 West McDowell Road
Phoenix, AZ 85007-1696
602.258.8568

Awards: Ribbons for 1-10 place in all classes. Awards given for 1st place. Junior and Senior Hi-Point awards are given for English, Western, Gymkhana and Roping.

More information: The forms and additional information may be seen at: www.anls.org or contact Bryan Chadd at 602.470.8086 ext 350 or Grant Boice at 602.258.8568.

2005 ANLS 4-H/FFA Horse Show
West World Horse Complex
Scottsdale, AZ
Registration and Warm-up - 7:00 am Classes begin - 8:00 am

Saturday, January 8, 2005
English and Western
Arena 7 Warm-up & Arena 8 - Performance

Sunday, January 9, 2005
Roping and Gymkhana Equidome

Exhibitor fee - $10.00
Western, English and Gymkhana - $7.00 per class with no cattle
Roping and cattle classes - $8.50 ea.
Grounds fee - $10.00 per day per horse not using a stall
Stall fee - $50.00 for first day, $25.00 per additional day
November 15th is the deadline for exhibitors to receive an ANLS t-shirt.
December 10th is the deadline for regular fees. All entries and fees received after this date will be charged an additional fee of $3.00 per class.

Day of entries received for all classes except roping classes. Roping class entries must be pre-entered.

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This event is required for any member wishing to participate in the 2005 Yavapai County 4-H Horse Shows. Participation in this event also goes towards meeting judging requirements as outlined on the Yavapai County Membership Completion Requirements form.

For questions and additional information please contact Pam Denney @ (928)445-6590 ext. 253 or @pdenney@ag.arizona.edu.
Arizona 4-H
Youth/Adult Council
(Y.A.C.)
The historic first meeting of the Arizona 4-H Youth Adult Council, affectionately known as YAC was held at Chauncey Ranch, November 13th and 14th. This group will be instrumental in charting the future course for Arizona 4-H over the next two years Yavapai County was well represented by the following:
Teens:
Amberley Barteau, Hassayampa
Sarah Walker, Hassayampa
Adult:
Marie Somers, Back In The Saddle
Congratulations to these fine representatives and a huge THANK YOU for stepping up to the plate!

Clipping and Showmanship Clinic
January 29 & 30, 2005
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CAC Covered Arena
4101 N Campbell Rd
Tucson, AZ 85719

Josh Buzzard will be giving a hands-on clipping clinic from the moment you wash your steer to the final fitting before you go into the show ring. He will also give you pointers on how to make your steer look his best.

This is a two day clinic starting at 9:00 a.m. and finishing around 6:00 p.m. each day. The fee is $75 a person which includes lunch for both days.

You will be required to bring all your equipment (blocking chute, blower, clippers, soap, feed and water buckets, grooming products, brushes, and a shovel.) Due to the poor power at CAC it is strongly suggested to bring a generator if available to you.

You will need a neck rope on your steer if you are leaving him over night.

For more information contact:
Patty Todd, Director
Pima County 4-H Beef Project

STATE WIDE 4-H
SMALL STOCK SHOW
The 2005 Show will be held
Saturday & Sunday,
Jan 15-16, 2005
at the LaPaz County Fairgrounds in Parker, AZ
the show is sponsored by 4-H Members & Leaders in LaPaz, Mohave and Yavapai counties.
This is the 16th year for this show complete with judging and conformation classes in rabbits, poultry, waterfowl, pigeon and cavy.
Last year 160 4-H'ers from 8 counties and 3 states exhibited 737 animals. Featured is a Small Stock Quiz Bowl Contest complete with separate categories for rabbit, poultry, waterfowl, pigeon and cavy and a Round Robin Quiz Bowl contest following.
Contact the 4-H Office for more information and entry forms or visit the website at: www.ag.arizona.edu/mohave/4h/smallshow.htm
COUNTY MEDAL WINNERS

Art & Crafts-Junior
Breanna Ryant
Partridge Creek Cougars

Cake Decorating-Senior
Tasha Ryant
Partridge Creek Cougars

Cavy-Junior
Tye Goodman
Cottonwood Clovers

Cooking-Junior
Breanna Ryant
Partridge Creek Cougars

Crocheting-Senior
Tasha Ryant
Partridge Creek Cougars

Dairy Goat-Junior
Katie Radosevic
Cornville Conquistadors

Horse-Junior
Gina Sangiovanni
Cornville Conquistadors

Horse-Senior
Matthew Cometh
Prescott Rough Riders

Leather Craft-Senior
Tasha Ryant
Partridge Creek Cougars

Pygmy Goat-Junior
Katie Radosevic
Cornville Conquistadors

Poultry-Senior
Sarah Walker
Hassayampa

Rabbit-Junior
Dillen Fielitz
Cottonwood Clovers

Swine Breeding-Senior
Dita Sanders
Camp Verde Cowboys

Swine-Market-Junior
Shayna Sterret
Camp Verde Cowboys

Outstanding Clover Kids

Cottonville Conquistadors
Jon-Marco Sangiovanni
Zach Sangiovanni

Cottonwood Clovers
Robert Valentine
Ariana Jaraczewski
Riley Fielitz
Nia Jaraczewski
Aubre Alvey

Hassayampa
Jessica Leibold

Triangle
Cheyene Barcafar
Chas Dieringer
Owen Salcito
Carter Blackmore
Jo Kellis

Most Improved

Dewey Hot Shots
Stephanie Teskey

Special Achievement

Camp Verde Cowboys
Jessie Brogdon
Dewey Hotshots
Dustin Wiley
AWARDS & RECOGNITION

Outstanding 1st Year Member

- Camp Verde Cowboys
  - Jakob Lund
  - Steven Gresham
- Cornville Conquistadors
  - Mackenzie Schlegel
  - Mariah Costa
  - Faith Goimarac
  - Allison Wright
  - Hope Goimarac
- Cottonwood Clovers
  - Mimi Jaraczewski
- Dewey Hotshots
  - Stephanie Teskey
- Silver Spurs
  - Carly Czahor
- Triangle
  - Trey Blackmore
  - Tanner Kellis
  - Jake Salcito

Outstanding Jr. Member

- 2003 - Katie Radosevic-Cornville Conquistadors
- 2004 - Gina Sangiovanni-Cornville Conquistadors

Outstanding Sr. Member

- 2003 - Tasha Ryant-Partridge Creek Cougars
- 2004 - Sarah Walker-Hassayampa

Volunteer Years of Service

- 5 Years
  - Julia Conger-Desperados
  - Cheryl Miller-Cottonwood Clovers
  - Joyce Vaccaro-Silver Spurs
  - Shaunla Beckethorn-Shamrock Rustlers
  - Tammy Hughes-Dewey Hot Shots
  - Paula Levine-Boot Scootin
  - Ramona Sanders-Camp Verde Cowboys
  - Lauren Waite-Camp Verde Cowboys
  - Pamela Welch-Cottonwood Clovers

- 10 Years
  - Barbara Killian-Chino Valley Breakaways
  - Kimberly Moore-Cornville Conquistadors
  - Angela Teskey-Petersen-Lonesome Valley

- 15 Years
  - Pat & Wayne Johnson-Dewey Wranglers

- 20 Years
  - Janet Burrus-Cornville Conquistadors
  - Lindsey Resterson-Drecoff Rough Riders
  - Reene Stevens-Triangle

Outstanding 4-H Leaders

- Dewey Wranglers
- Pat & Wayne Johnson
- Cottonwood Clovers
- Barbara Chavez
- Triangle
- Susan Schmidgall

Friends of 4-H

- Horse R US-Pam & Skip Welch
- Skull Valley General Store-Archie & Laurica MacDonald
- June Meacham
- Bill Hughes
Yavapai County 4-H Horse Committee
Awards & Recognition

High Point Awards

**English – Senior**
- Tara Hallan - High Point
- Kimberly Chesney - Reserve

**English – Junior**
- Christine Dunn - High Point
- Aaron Reimann - Reserve

**English Novice**
- Gina Sangiovanni - High Point
- Michelle Kinkade - Reserve

**Walk Trot English**
- Mary Alice Wisecarver - High Pt

**Western – Senior**
- Jadee Garner - High Point
- Elizabeth Waite - Reserve

**Western – Junior**
- Jenny Barton - High Point
- Aaron Reimann - Reserve

**Western Novice**
- Marlee Wiley - High Point
- Sammie Kildugg - Reserve

**Walk Trot Western**
- Mary Alice Wisecarver

**Roping Senior**
- Brittney Levine - High Point
- Eli Cummins - Reserve

**Roping Junior**
- Lacey Hughes - High Point

**Timed Events – Senior**
- Jadee Garner - High Point
- Savanna Davis - Reserve

**Timed Events – Junior**
- Christine Dunn - High Point
- Lacey Hughes - Reserve

**Timed Events Novice**
- Dustin Wiley - High Point
- Brendin Stevens - Reserve

Outstanding Member Award
**Senior**
- Rhiannon Cometh - Prescott Rough Riders
- Gina Sangiovanni - Cornville Conquistadors

**Junior**
- Tara Hallan
- Cornville Conquistadors

All Around
**Senior**
- Tara Hallan
- Chino Valley Breakaway/Latigos
- Christine Dunn
- Cornville Conquistadors

**Junior**
- Lacey Hughes
- Camp Verde Cowboys

One Horse One Rider
**Senior**
- Tara Hallan
- Chino Valley Breakaway/Latigos
- Christine Dunn
- Cornville Conquistadors

Shelby Hansen Memorial Award
Brittany Levine - Boot Scootin

Daniel Kesterson Roping Award
**Senior**
- Brittany Levine - Boot Scootin
- Dewey Hot Shots

**Junior**
- Lacey Hughes

Shelby Hansen Sr. Western Showmanship
Elizabeth Waite
State Horse Show Qualifiers

Back In The Saddle
Kimberly Chesney
Aaron Reimann
Grace Rentschler

Boot Scootin
Brittany Levine

Camp Verde Cowboys
Elizabeth Waite
Christine Dunn

Chino Valley Breakaway/Latigos
Tara Hallan
John Killian

Cornville Conquistadors
Katie Radosevic
Jadee Garner
Jenny Barton
Megan Garrett
Morgan Garrett
Brittnee Ralston
Savanna Davix

Dewey Hotshots
Lacey Hughes
Eli Cummins
Taelin Cummins
Relsey Murphy

Dewey Wranglers
Jessica Lash
Susan Johnson

Prescott Rough Riders
Matthew Cometh
Heather Cole
Shelby Wendel
Amber Martin

Silver Spurs
Hollie Crim
Carly Czahor

State Horse Show Results

Tara Hallan
- 6th Place - Sr Reining
- 2nd Place - Sr Goat Tying
- 2nd Place - Sr Western Riding
- 6th Place - Sr Hunter Hack
- 3rd Place - Sr Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences
- 2nd Place - Sr Working Hunter
- 1st Place - Sr Reining

Heather Cole
1st Place - Jr Reining
7th Place - Jr Western Shomanship
3rd Place - Jr Western Equitation

Matthew Cometh
2nd Place - Sr Team Roping - Heeling
5th Place - Jr Western Showmanship

Lacey Hughes
8th Place - Jr Reining
2nd Place - Jr Goat Tying
8th Place - Jr Barrel Racing
4th Place - Jr Pole Bending
8th Place - Jr Breakaway Calf Roping

John Killian
5th Place - Sr Reining
8th Place - Sr Western Showmanship
10th Place - Sr Western Pleasure
10th Place - Sr Western Equitation
10th Place - Sr Western Bareback
9th Place - Sr Western Riding

Eli Cummins
8th Place - Sr Team Roping - Heeling
10th Place - Sr Team Roping - Heeding
4th Place - Jr Goat Tying
10th Place - Sr Barrel Racing

Brittany Levine
10th Place - Sr Team Roping - Heeling
4th Place - Sr Breakaway Calf Roping
5th Place - Sr Team Roping - Heeding

Savanna Davix
10th Place - Sr Goat Tying

Christine Dunn
7th Place - Jr Working Hunter
8th Place - Jr Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences

Jadee Garner
1st Place - Sr Breakaway Calf Roping

A Special Thank You!

To the 2003-2004 Yavapai Cty 4-H Horse Committee:
Karen Reimann
Paula Levine  Bonnie North
Marsh Cometh  Patti Marrs
Janice Sangiovanni
Tiffany Murphy
Preparations Underway for Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo 2005

Premium Books
The Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo Committee is pleased to announce that the 2005 Premium Book is available on the website at www.4hffaexpo.org or at either Cooperative Extension Office.

Please note that entry fees will be required at the time of ear tagging for all market animals, which will be January 15, 2005. As in the past, swine identification and entry forms will be submitted by mail and must be postmarked by January 15, 2005. This is a change from the past and will hopefully minimize some of the confusion created by multiple deadlines.

Youth Livestock Quality Assurance
Also new this year is the Youth Livestock Quality Assurance Certification required of all youth wishing to exhibit beef, goat, sheep, swine or dairy animals at the Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo. All 4-H project leaders and FFA Advisors must also attend a workshop in order to be eligible to sign entry forms. Parents are strongly encouraged to attend. Certification is required statewide, every three years. The purpose of the workshops is to increase the awareness of good production practices with your livestock projects.

Workshop: Swill be held December 20, 2004 at Mayer High School from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. A registration form is included in this mailing. There will also be a workshop held January 8, 2005 at the Verde Valley Fairgrounds from 2:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

If you have questions or need additional information please do not hesitate to contact Pam at (928)445-6590 x 253.

EXPO Advertising
We would like to advertise EXPO in the Prescott Chamber of Commerce monthly newsletter, but, we need a Chamber Member to sponsor the ad. Are there any members out there that would be willing to sponsor a 4-H/FFA EXPO flyer in Feb or March?

Please contact Cathy Alger, 632-7726.

Pictures Wanted
The EXPO Ambassador Team will (hopefully) be putting together a Power Point slide show about EXPO to use in their presentations to community and business groups. If you have EXPO digital pictures that we could use please email them to Pam. Photos showing kids working on their projects at home (cleaning stalls, grooming, training, etc) or during EXPO would be great.

Questions? Call Cathy Alger 632-7726

Expo Meeting Schedule
The Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo Committee meets the first Tuesday of every month. Meetings are held in the Shelby Hansen Memorial Meeting Room on the Prescott Frontier Days Rodeo Grounds starting @ 6:30 p.m.

All certified 4-H volunteer leaders, resource volunteers, FFA advisors who work within Yavapai County and all currently enrolled 4-H/FFA members within Yavapai County are encouraged to attend.

HELP WANTED
Teen or Adult needed to assist with material review in Prescott 4-H Office. If interested please contact Pam.
FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

The Arizona 4-H Youth Foundation’s new website features a home on the web for some of the images housed in the new Oliver Anderson Family 4-H Museum, which was officially opened at the Maricopa Agricultural Center in Maricopa, Arizona on October 6th.

Web-master Andrew Olson has created an online archive holding many of the photos contained in the museum's collection of over 1,000 items -- making them viewable from any computer in the world. Included are photos from Arizona's first 4-H club in Chandler, which started in 1913, and the first gathering of 4-H Club Champions on the UA Campus in 1916 (an event which became 4-H Round-up in the 1930's and continues to this day as the State 4-H Teen Congress). Photos also include images of 4-H youth visiting our state's congressional leaders through the years; youth are shown with Senator Barry Goldwater and Congressman Mo Udall in some of the photos documenting 4-H's National Conference trips.

Visit the online archives at: www.ag.arizona.edu/4-h-foundation and clicking on the "History Link."

America's youth are worth celebrating! Eighty-seven percent of 18- to 24-year-olds completed high school or its equivalent in 2000 and 2001.

Forty percent of young people volunteered in the past year. Twenty-nine percent more high school students chose healthy behaviors over risky behaviors in 1997 than in 1991.

Join The 4-H/FFA Expo Ambassador Team

You can help make this year's EXPO the most successful ever! Apply to be a Yavapai County 4-H/FFA EXPO AMBASSADOR.

In an effort to increase community awareness and participation in the 4-H/FFA EXPO we are looking for a few 4-H and FFA members to attend county-area business and service club meetings to introduce, explain and answer questions about EXPO. (i.e., Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis)

Duties:

- To attend various meetings in different areas of the county. (depends on the number of ambassadors- but, hopefully, each member will only attend 2-4 meetings) and give a 10-15 minute presentation about EXPO, 4-H, FFA, animal projects and the auction process
- To speak on radio shows
- To help put together a PowerPoint presentation

In December the Ambassador Team will meet to design a PowerPoint presentation and discuss the what, where, why, when & how of the program.

Meetings with business and service club organizations will be arranged for January, February and March. Ambassadors may be asked to make presentations on school days in the early morning (~7:00AM) or during the lunch hour, so you may need to be late for school or have an extended lunch time. Some meetings will be in the evenings.

Junior and senior members are encouraged to apply. (Note to parents- it may be necessary for you to drive your child to and from the meeting location, we will try and keep meeting locations as close to your child’s school/house as possible)

Applications are included in this newsletter.
Montessori Kingdom of Learning
Presents
“Kids” Showing Kids”
Open Pygmy Goat Show
Saturday, January 29, 2005
Judges/Herd names:
Open
Donna Elkins-
Proverbial Pygmies
4-H
Debbie Anthony-
Desert Willow Farms
Rebecca Manpower
Desert Willow Farms

Show Location: 13111 North 94th Drive,
Peoria, AZ 85381
Show Chair: Jose Torres Cell (623) 206-
0553 Work (623) 876-1463
Show Times: Check-in on Saturday at 7:30
am; show will start at 9:00 am
Entry Form/Fees: Entry fees for sanctioned
show $7.00 & unsanctioned show $4.00 per
class. Late entries will have a late fee of
$3.00. There will be no refunds of entry fees.
Entries must be received by January 24,
2005. Entry forms will not be accepted
without the exhibitor’s signature, and/or par-
et/guardian’s signature. Substitutions are
allowed however; there will be no refunds for
animals scratched from the show.
Food: There will be a snack booth on Satur-
day.
Registered Animals: Animals must be
checked in prior to the start of the sanctioned
show. Bring original NPGA registration pa-
pers. This is for your animal to be shown in a
Sanctioned registered class. Photocopies are
not acceptable. If there is not enough time to
have an animal’s papers transferred through
NPGA prior to a show, the animal may still
be shown providing the original registration
papers and a signed transfer dated within the
past 90 days are present.
Wethers are not required to have papers to
exhibit in the show. Animals will be
accepted on conformation to the NPGA breed
standard and at the judge’s discretion.

Wethers that are accumulating points in
NPGA’s wether competition must have regis-
tered papers or be tattooed or Micro chipped if
selected best Wether.
Unregistered Does do not need “papers” to
exhibit in this show. Unregistered
animals will be accepted based on confor-
tation to the NPGA breed standard and at
the judge’s discretion. Unregistered does are
animals that are not eligible for registration
now or at a later time. A doe whose registra-
tion is pending should not be entered
in a class for unregistered does.
Tattoos or Microchips: All registered ani-
mal should be tattooed or micro chipped
to match registration papers. Tattoos or micro-
chips of Grand Champion animals will
be verified for the official win. The exhibitor
of a micro chipped animal is responsible
for providing a microchip reader.
Showmanship: Only does and wethers may
be shown in showmanship classes.
There is a showmanship fee of $5.00 for san-
tioned and a $3.00 fee for unsanctioned
but the showmanship animal must be entered
in a breed class.
Sick or Lame Goats: Any sick or lame ani-
mal will be asked to leave, the judge is
the final authority on animals to be removed.

WANTED

Articles for the Clover Com-
municator. Club Reporters
let the rest of the county
know what your club and
members are up to.

Deadline for submitting ar-
ticles is the 25th of each
month.

Articles can be submitted
by mail, fax or by email to
pdenney@ag.arizona.edu
Good Production Practice #1
Keep Accurate Records
* Animal identification records
* Records of all medications used
  * Date
  * Product
  * Delivery method & location
  * Who administered
  * Individual animal or pen identification
* Appropriate show records as required (Drug use, pseudorabies, feed restrictions, etc.
* Provide trace ability of carcass

Good Production Practice #2
Establish a Veterinary-Client-Patient Relationship
* Only use medications in conjunction with a Vet-Client-Patient relationship
* Use products extra-label only under vet instructions
* Never use feed additives extra-label
* Work with your vet to establish a herd health plan

Good Production Practice #3
Follow Health Production Practices
* Read and follow label instructions for all medications, including injectables, water and feed medications, and topical products
* Store medications according to label instructions
* Use safe delivery methods and appropriate equipment
  * Appropriate sites for injectables
  * Appropriate methods for injectables (subcutaneous (SQ) whenever possible)
  * Appropriate needle size & care
* Observe withdrawal times

Good Production Practices #5-8 in next issue.

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The Quality Equation

Quality People
(Ethics Education)
+Quality Projects
(Quality Assurance)
+Quality Programs
(Experiences)
=Exceptional Youth Development
New 4-H Project Offered: Cowboy Poetry
Wed. January 5, 2005 6:30 p.m.
Shelby Hansen Memorial Meeting Room

Come take part in history by attending the first official meeting of the first ever Cowboy Poetry project in Arizona.

Cowboy Poetry has become a catalyst for writing and performing poetry that contains history and culture of the West. This art-form has become a nation wide production at many levels, and several states have numerous cowboy poetry gatherings throughout the year. However, there is a short supply of interested and up-coming young poets who are involved.

4-H has long been recognized as a strong program in educating young people in self-confidence, decision making, community involvement and learning new ideas and production methods.

With all this in mind, steps are being taken to follow the leadership of the Montana 4-H program for writing cowboy poetry. If interest is substantial, a group will be formed early in November, and if you’re interested in helping or becoming a member, please make plans now to attend the meeting. If you can’t attend, please contact either Pam or Sally to express interest and obtain information.

Rainy Western Morning
By Devan Gill

Airborne,
Then sprawled on the bed of dirt and rocks, the passenger’s living instrument of death
rises with a sputtering scream, the scream of spine and teeth which bucked and thrashed, propelling, and slowly comes down, down like a hammer, the haloed hoof comes down—

But his memories race and linger among warm memories of the range, the wet wooden gates and valiant treks through the pasture muck, a spur-like kiss under the old rusty sunset—

Then the haloed hoof comes down, his stomach growing cold, his heart numb and his eyes dull, glazed like a rainy western morning.

Help Needed-Librarian

Needed-Teen or Adult interested in assisting in organizing the Kiwanis 4-H Library housed in the Cottonwood Office.

For more information, please contact Pam at the Prescott 4-H Office, (928) 445-6590 ext. 253.
2005 National 4-H Hall of Fame
DEADLINE TO: State 4-H Office—January 7th, 2005
Each state is encouraged to nominate a favorite son or daughter who has made a significant impact on 4-H. The 2005 class will consist of between 10 to 20 nominees and the ceremony is tentatively planned for the Nat’l 4-H Center during Nat’l 4-H Week. Visit the website at: http://www.nae4ha.org/hof/ to view photos, biographies and other interesting information of past laureates.

2005 SALUTE TO EXCELLENCE –
There are TWO national Salute to Excellence Awards

**The Lifetime Award** is given to an individual who has spent 10 or more years volunteering for 4-H.

**The Volunteer of the Year Award** is given to an individual who has volunteered for 4-H less than 10 years.

Lifetime Volunteer Award
This award is for a 4-H volunteer of 10 or more years at the county of state level. Each completed nomination must be accompanied by 3 letters of recommendations and a nominee essay. **Applications for both are due JANUARY 7th, 2005 in the State 4-H Office.**


Each western state/province has the challenge to select ONE outstanding 4-H volunteer who will be recognized at the Glitz and Glitter Gala during the WRLF’05 Academy Awards. Photo and one-page form are what need to be filled out. **DEADLINE to the State 4-H Office: JANUARY 7th, 2005**

Western 4-H Regional Leaders’ Forum (WRLF) 2005 Special Recognition 30+ Years of Service http://wrlf2005.org/
The WRLF 2005 Academy Awards will honor those volunteers who have completed at least 30 years of service to the youth of our nation. A one-page form plus photo are requested. **DEADLINE to the State 4-H Office: JANUARY 7th, 2005.**

THEN.... There is a youth recognition which will be placed under this area:
http://ag.arizona.edu/4-h/teen.htm

Western 4-H Regional Leaders’ Forum (WRLF) 2005 Youth of Distinction Award http://wrlf2005.org/
The purpose of the Youth of Distinction Award is to encourage and recognize young people between 16 -19 years of age who have made a difference, unique, innovative or special contribution to the 4-H program. Each western state has the challenge to select ONE outstanding 4-H youth who will be recognized at the Glitz and Glitter Gala during the 2005 WRLF Academy Awards. One page form and photo are required for consideration of this award. **DEADLINE to the State 4-H Office: January 7th, 2005**
Operation: Military Kids—
Hero Packs
The Arizona 4-H Youth Development Program is putting together Hero Packs in recognition of the youth and their families who serve with the Army Reserve, or National Guard, or Accessions Command and are being affected more often than they are used to.

These Hero Packs are to salute those who may have a deployed soldier from their household. They may be experiencing stress and strains that may not be visible to the public, and may be isolated from other military families which can not make it easy when they go through having someone deployed.

We'll be distributing through county 4-H offices these Hero Packs. We certainly salute all those who provide the proud tradition of service and leadership, and the families who help somebody serve our country with honor, and essentially keep our freedom for generations to come. Congratulations for serving the United States of America with such talent, skill, and determination.

Contact your county extension 4-H office for more details.

Neighborhood Building
Blocks
When you walk around your city or neighborhood, do you see any vacant lots, clutter, abandoned houses, or other conditions which cause you to raise your eyebrows? Perhaps you're a mall community and your library does not have enough books to suit you, or there aren't enough trees. You can do more than wonder about these conditions. You might be able to do something to improve your community. You would be in the company of thousands of young people across the nation who are painting houses, recycling litter, and even establishing branches of libraries.

* Regularly remove debris from anyplace where it seems to collect.
* Write a proposal to your city or town asking that a vacant lot be turned into a playground.
* Write letters to support or oppose the development of a plot of land in your neighborhood.
* Paint and repair fences.
* Start a petition for placing a street-light or crosswalk at a dangerous intersection.
* Identify corners where bushes and trees make it difficult for drivers to see.
* Renovate an abandoned house.
* Plant trees, flowers and other vegetation in vacant spots around your neighborhood.
* Hold a paint-a-thon to help senior citizens, low income residents and people with special needs.
* Work with friends and neighbors, and other volunteers to paint and repair their houses.
NACo’s 2005 Acts of Caring program to include cash prizes for the Legacy and Youth Service Awards

For the first time, the National Association of Counties’ 2005 Acts of Caring Awards will present cash awards to the volunteer programs that win the Legacy Award for Excellence and Innovation and the Youth Service Award. The winner of the Legacy Award will receive $1,500; the Youth Service Award winner will receive $1,000.

The Acts of Caring Awards recognize the top county volunteer programs in the country. The programs are honored for their community service and the legacy they provide for the future. This is the sixth year for this unique awards program.

In 2005, the awards will be presented during National County Government Week, April 10 - 16 in a ceremony on Capitol Hill. All winning programs will receive etched glass awards and recognition from NACo and members of Congress.

Up to 18 programs will be recognized and deemed examples of outstanding Acts of Caring. Based on county size, as many as three programs will be recognized in each of the following six categories: Community Improvement; Criminal Justice/Emergency Management; Elderly Services; Health Services/Social Services; Libraries; and Programs for Children & Youth. The types of programs that can be included in Community Improvement are arts & culture, historic preservation, environmental programs, services to help animals, civic education and recreation and parks.

Awards will be presented in each of three population categories to ensure that large and small communities, and urban, suburban, and rural areas all receive the recognition they deserve.

The Legacy Award is presented to the program that most fully embodies the spirit of volunteerism by addressing a unique need. This award is given to the top program in the contest because it sets itself apart by providing unparalleled service in its community. It is selected from the entire field of Acts of Caring applicants.

The Youth Service Award is presented to the program that best identifies a critical need in the youth community and addresses it, in part, by engaging young people in service.

An “act of caring” is a community service provided by a county-sponsored volunteer program that enhances or preserves the quality of life. Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges. Any county government that is a member of NACo with an active program that meets the contest criteria is eligible to participate. A county program that won an Acts of Caring Award in the past two years is not eligible in 2004.

The deadline for entries is Friday, January 21, 2005. Entries should be sent to NACo at 440 First St., NW, Washington, DC 20001. An award application is available online. Go to the NACo Web site-www.naco.org-and click on Awards.

The Acts of Caring is part of Counties Serve America, a NACo long-term project carried out in partnership with Nationwide Retirement Solutions. The project’s goal is to raise public understanding and awareness about county government.

For more information, contact Tom Goodman, NACo’s public affairs director, at 202-942-422 or tgoodman@naco.org.
Our Thoughts and Prayers
Go out to
Pat, Susan & Ben Johnson
For the loss of
R. Wayne Johnson
Father, Friend, Mr. Safety, 4-H Leader, Small Stock Superintendent
January 11, 1947-November 12, 2004

Wayne doing what he loved the most, working with the kids.
2004 Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo Small Stock Show