



HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM EL DORADO COUNTY 4-H



2012-2013

ALL STAR AMBASSADORS

On November 20, 2012, eight 4-H youth were installed for the 2012-13 program year. These youth have shown leadership within their clubs and applied for the opportunity to lead the county youth development program. Throughout 2012-13 All Star Ambassadors will represent 4-H Youth Development within the community, conduct outreach, coordinate events and work as a team to further 4-H programs. All Stars represent El Dorado County at 4-H state and national conferences. Additionally, All Star Ambassadors are role models to other 4-H youth. 4-H Youth Development Program helps youth reach their highest potential as competent, confident, caring individuals who are committed and connected to their community. 4-H Youth Development engages youth experiential learning projects, assists youth in identifying their “sparks” or interests through a unique “learning by doing” process. 4-H is committed to building a stronger El Dorado County through youth/adult partnerships. We call this the Revolution of Responsibility and truly believe youth can lead communities to greatness.



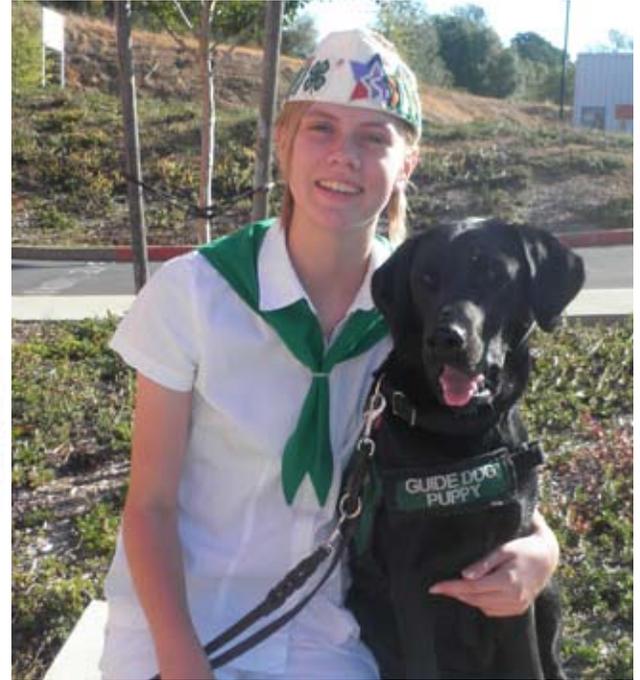
Please join us in welcoming Gina P., Sarah M., Devan M., Jordyn G., P.J. R., William W., Jacob G., and Nick (not pictured)

2012 Golden Clover Award Recipients

Ironstone Concours Service Dog: Gina P., El Dorado County

Ironstone Concours Service Dog Award - Sponsored by the Ironstone Concours Foundation.

The Ironstone Concours Foundation is proud that over the last decade it has contributed more than \$500,000 to youth programs, which include state and local 4-H organizations. This category is awarded to a 4-H member who has shown commitment, patience and outstanding work with service and guide dogs through 4-H.



Guide Dogs for the Blind provides enhanced mobility to qualified individuals through dogs that have been raised and trained by volunteers and staff. Their vision is to “use our Power of Partnering to improve quality of life.”

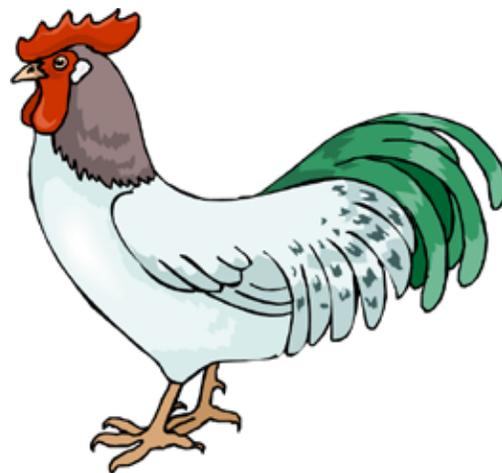
Guide Dogs are born at San Rafael, the heart of the Guide Dogs for the Blind organization. They are soon playful, happy little balls of fluff who do what they want when they want, and are adored by everyone. After eight weeks of staying with their mothers and litter-mates, receiving almost more food than they can handle, they begin the second stage in their life and these puppies are sent out into the world. Litters are split up and puppies begin their individual training at once. Each puppy is assigned to a volunteer raiser and there the puppy will grow into a dog. He or she will have to learn how to sit, stay, come, and stand, but will get to go everywhere with her raiser to become as completely socialized as possible. Food will be carefully measured to keep the puppy in perfect condition and treats will be limited to an occasional ice cube. Puppy and raiser will go together to puppy meetings to make sure he or she is being cared for properly and the raiser will have to fill out a monthly report to help Guide Dogs for the Blind understand the status of each puppy’s training. For a year and a half, raiser and dog will become closer and closer, and become more and more attached.

When puppy training is complete, the two are separated. The puppy-in-training must go back to Guide Dogs for the Blind and begin the third stage in their life. He or she is now paired with a professional trainer and will begin the formal training, learning how to stop at curbs, avoid overhead obstacles and safely cross streets. After five months of working with the trainer the puppy will be specially paired with a blind person. The trainers take into account the activity and strength levels of both human and dog. For one month the blind person and his or her new guide dog get acquainted and are helped out by the trainer. When they have worked together enough and are ready to return to the blind person’s house, the raiser is contacted. The raiser is given a date and is told the dog is ready to graduate.

I am one of those raisers. Last January I picked up my second guide dog puppy, Carnival. This February, she will be recalled to her formal training and hopefully to partner with a blind person. Over the past twelve months I have become greatly attached to Carnival, and have learned about the responsibility of taking care of a loving, living creature. I have had to teach her all of her commands and continue to teach her if she has had difficulties with a command. When my family and I take her back to Guide Dogs for the Blind, tears of separation will become intermixed with tears of pride. For the next six months we will be happy if we do not hear any news of her, as that means she is doing well in her training. Even if Carnival becomes a Guide Dog, I still will not see her very often, but I will know that the blind person who receives her will love Carnival just as much as I have and she will still be in a good home. Every blind person who receives a Guide Dog seems overwhelmed with gratitude, and many aren’t able to imagine life without the dog once they have had one. I am involved with Guide Dogs for the Blind because of the happiness of everyone whose life is touched by the puppies: the raiser, the raiser’s family, the trainer, the blind person, and all of the people who have ever interacted with the puppy along its journey to a life of service.

Avian Bowl Results

This year in July, we had four El Dorado teams in Avian Bowl at state fair. In the junior group, we had three teams. Kristi S., Hannah N., and Zachery S. were the Squecky Squakers. Jesiah N., Kyle S., and James S. were the Cocky Cockerls. Ira H. and Eric C. were the Muscovian Madmen. The Muscovian Madmen got 4th, the Cocky Cockerls got 2nd, and the Squecky Squackers got 1st. In the senior group we had one team. Tara S. and Sarah N. were the Sitting Ducks. They came in 1st. Congradulatins to the El Dorado County teams!!!
Hannah N.



CALIFORNIA 4-H
FOUNDATION



California 4-H Foundation has exciting news to share! They have officially launched a new website that features the Faces of 4-H Gallery. The new site can be viewed at: <http://ca4hfoundation.org>

You will be able to connect to our burgeoning 4-H alumni network as well as find out about upcoming events and learn more about the exemplary Revolution of Responsibility projects taking place throughout California.

The Revolution is happening in California! With our beta year coming to a close we are pleased to report that throughout California there have been 63 projects undertaken in 27 counties, including El Dorado. The projects have addressed issues of homelessness, the environment, emergency preparedness, healthy eating and ecology.

- **4-H Shooting Sports Workshop**

A 4-H shooting sports workshop for the rifle discipline will be held at UC Cooperative Extension Office, 1031 S. Mt. Vernon Avenue in Bakersfield. The workshop will be **January 12, 2013** 8am-6pm and **January 13, 2013** 8am-4pm. Participants must attend both days of training to receive certification. Upon successful completion of the course, the participant will be certified as a rifle trainer and can lead a rifle project at the club level or serve as county trainer to certify other leaders. There is no cost for the course. To register for the course or receive more information, contact John Borba at: jaborba@ucdavis.edu (This course is not open to 4-H leaders from Santa Cruz County).

- **4-H Shooting Sports Workshop**

A **4-H Archery Certification Training for volunteers and junior/teen leaders** will be offered Saturday, January 19th, 9 AM – 5 PM, and Sunday, January 20th, 8 AM- 12 noon, at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod & Gun Club, 4000 Dagnino Road, Livermore, CA 94551 in Alameda County. You must be an enrolled 4-H leader or member and attend both days to receive certification to teach archery at the project, club and camp levels. The course will include a PowerPoint lecture, review of equipment, practice shooting and teaching, and a written test. The cost is \$50 per person to include a resource binder, range fees, and Saturday lunch. Overnight RV parking, water & power only, is available for an additional fee.

To register, please complete and mail the "CA 4-H Shooting Sports Training Request and Registration Form" available at <http://www.ca4h.org/files/2123.pdf>, and an adult or youth 4-H medical release form and a \$50 check payable to "De Arroyo 4-H Club" to Jennifer Siders, 4967 Erica Way, Livermore, CA 94550. Registration is due Monday, January 7th and space is limited. For more information call Jenny at 925-321-6009 or email her at jsiders@gmail.com.

Latrobe Outlanders 4H Club / El Dorado Coffee & Tea press release

El Dorado Coffee & Tea (our local small business coffee roaster and tea company) is making a difference for the Latrobe Outlanders 4H club members! The business, locally owned and operated by the Planje family, has established a partnership with the Latrobe Outlanders 4H club for assisting the club fundraising efforts. This partnership allows the club members to sell select El Dorado Coffee & Tea products with a portion of each sale going to the club and allowing a continuous, year round fundraising effort. The more traditional fundraising efforts for the 4H club have been short-term focused fundraising such as holiday candy sales. El Dorado Coffee & Tea provides products which are purchased on a regular basis throughout the year. Fundraising by the 4H club provides funds for the club yearly expenses, purchase of project and/or community service materials, and scholarships for 4H members' participation at various 4H events and leadership conferences held throughout the year.

As a 4-H global community service project, the Latrobe Outlanders is also partnering with El Dorado Coffee & Tea Company in a joint effort through their "Project2Love" program. Globally the Project2Love program support women in coffee and tea producing communities through purchasing coffee bean products from women owned small farms, education, and sustainability projects. The Latrobe Outlanders 4-H club is participating in the education aspect through support of the "Books for Education" efforts. A portion of the funds (50¢ per product) raised by the 4-H club through coffee and tea sales will go toward the purchase of books to build a library in the coffee farm communities where children and adults have a very limited, and sometimes no access to recreational reading books. For more information on how the "Project2Love" program is benefiting global communities go to <http://eldoradoasting.com/project2love/> and <http://www.project2love.blogspot.com/>. The 4H pledge is service and leadership for our "community, country, and world" and this kind of collaborative effort allows our youth to learn the value and positive ripple effect of community service locally and globally.

The Latrobe Outlanders would like to commend and thank El Dorado Coffee & Tea and the Panje family for supporting our local youth and community through establishing this partnership between a local business and the youth 4H community. Such a partnership demonstrates how local youth and businesses can establish a win-win positive relationship that benefits the community as a whole.

Anyone can purchase coffee or tea offered by the Latrobe Outlanders 4H and El Dorado Coffee & Tea Company by going to the company website, <http://eldoradoasting.com/shop/en/76-latrobe-outlanders-4-h-club> to order online or by contacting Elvie Francisco, Latrobe Outlanders 4-H Club, at mama4fran@yahoo.com or (916) 934-0841. Purchases can be picked up at the company El Dorado Coffee and Tea House located at 4068 Mother Lode Dr Shingle Springs, CA 95682 or shipped directly the purchaser. Please support your local 4-H club and local small business!



ONLINE

COFFEE & TEA

FUNDRAISING

With Local Business Partnership



EL DORADO COFFEE & TEA C^o

Step 1: Go to www.eldoradoasting.com

Step 2: Choose "Online Store"

Step 3: Choose "Fundraising Partners"

Step 4: Choose "Latrobe Outlanders 4-H Club"

Step 5: Place your order from the shopping cart choices

Step 6: Choose "pick up" choice:

(1) Next 4-H Club meeting, 1st Friday of the month, 6:30pm, at Light of the Hills Lutheran Church
3100 Rodeo Road Cameron Park, CA. 95682

(2) El Dorado Coffee & Tea House at 4068 A Motherlode Drive, Shingle Springs, CA 95682

(3) Ship to your address (shipping fees will apply)

Step 7: Checkout



Latrobe Outlanders
4-H Club

SUPPORTING the Latrobe Outlanders Coffee and Tea Fundraiser

Checks made out to: Latrobe Outlanders 4-H Club

Order Forms and Money due to Elvie Francisco by: 2 weeks prior to the next LO Club meeting

Orders can be picked up on: Next LO Club meeting (1st Friday @ month)

Funds earned for the 4-H Club:

EACH Coffee \$5.00, Tea \$4.00, Holiday Gift bag \$5.00

As a Global Community Service Project the Latrobe Outlanders will donate \$0.50 per item to the Project2Love Nicaragua "books for Education"

Coffee offerings: \$13/12oz bag

**LOCAL JO- Bold, Smooth, Chocolate and Caramel, Rich Full Bodied
French Roast - Roasted to perfection classic French roast (Reg or Decaf)**

Loose Leaf Tea offerings \$10/2 oz bag

GINGER PEACH- black tea - Black tea with ginger and peach notes

LAVENDER CHERRY BLOSSOM -cherries, berries and lavender; a great cup

HAPPINESS GREEN TEA - Green tea with passion & pomegranate; happiness dances in the cup

Seasonal Special offering:

Holiday Coffee & Tea Gift Bag: \$20.00

Includes a 12oz bag **FRESH ROASTED** coffee (ground) and one 2 oz bag of Santa's Cup tea; Cinnamon herbal blend.

Supply Partner: EL DORADO COFFEE & TEA COMPANY

Local Coffee Roaster & Artisan Tea blender

www.eldoradoroasting.com

eldoradoroasting@gmail.com

Phone: 916.933.3346

Latrobe Outlanders 4-H Club Contact

Fundraising Chairperson: Elvie Francisco, email: mama4fran@yahoo.com, Phone #: 916.934.0841

Address: 6997 Barranca Dr, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762

Cal Trans Materials Lab Tour

By Carlo M.

On November 19th and 20th, 4-H youth were invited to tour Cal Trans materials lab by Branch Chief Keith Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman is a civil engineer at Cal Trans, he is also a 4-H parent and 4-H Science, Technology and Engineering (SET) Resource Leader. He enlisted the help of Bay Bridge building consultants as well as every department at the materials lab to give 4-H youth an educational tour. 4-H youth got to see and experience what scientists, engineers and technicians do in real life!

4-H Alumni, Mike now works at the Cal Trans. He gets to do compression testing on materials that might end up on bridges and roads across the state. As a 4-Her, he was excited to get to share his passion for concrete with the youth. He made souvenir penny's for each of the youth and a concrete pillar named Mr. Happy, who got put into a pressure machine and blasted at a gazillion pounds of pressure. The youth then got to break steel, learn about incandescent and compact florescent lighting as it relates to California roadways. Youth got to enter a real chemistry lab where cylinders and beakers are put to use daily testing paints, solvents, and things that are used daily on highways across the state.

The conclusion of the tour was learning about the Bay Bridge reconstruction project, which will reopen with a bicycle lane in 2013! Youth learned how the bridge is engineered and designed to withstand seismic activity, weight of vehicles, wind and weathering. Youth got to meet with some Bay Bridge project engineers and perhaps most excitingly, got to ask questions of the actual bridge engineers.

This was a great experience and as we left the tour and drove home we had a greater appreciation and understanding of the paint marking the lanes, the median, overpasses and signage along highway 50. El Dorado County 4-H is grateful to the amazing people at Cal Trans materials lab and the 4-H volunteers who organized this exciting field trip, Lorraine Larsen-Hallock and Keith Hoffman.

We hope there will be more SET inspired field trips in the future!



Caltrans Lab Tour

By Jennifer H.

On November 20th, the El Dorado County 4H SET (Science, Engineering, and Technology) Project organized a trip to go to the Caltrans laboratory in Sacramento to see what the new Bay Bridge is going to be built out of and look like. There were 7 people in our group. Another group did the same tour the day before. The tour lasted 4 hours. After having a short introduction about why they were putting in a new Bay Bridge we got to see several labs that were really cool.

We met Mike, someone who works in the Concrete Lab, who was in 4H for 9 years. He shared his Record Book and awards with us and told us stories about what he did in 4H. One really cool thing was that he went to Washington, DC for Leadership Conference and he got to meet President Ronald Reagan and that his roommate at the Conference is now an Ambassador for our country! He said he did lots of Presentation Days. I bet that's why he's such a good speaker.

For the beginning of our tour, we gathered around to get our name tags. After that we went into the auditorium to watch a movie about the 1989 earthquake. In the movie we saw that the upper deck of the Bay Bridge collapsed onto the lower deck and that's why we need a new bridge to connect Oakland to San Francisco. (The pictures were really scary. If I was on the bridge when that happened I would have been scared to death!). They told us that we would be touring most of the laboratories that test things that will be used to build the new Bay Bridge.

The first lab we went to was the Corrosion Lab. Here they test different soils to see if they would make things rust too fast. They want the Bay Bridge to last 150 years without major rusting.

Next we went to the Soils Lab. This lab processes samples of foundation soils and rock. Samples from here go to the Corrosion Lab and the Concrete lab for more testing.

Then we moved into the Concrete Lab – which is Mike's world (it's like he owns the lab!) Here Mike and his coworkers test the concrete for the new Bay Bridge. We learned what 4 things are in concrete: water, sand, gravel, and cement. But sometimes they use rosin. Mike gave us a forever lasting penny – a penny covered in the rosin that they use. It was really cool. Then he took us into the fog room. It was 100% humidity. It was hard to breathe in. This is where they store concrete samples before testing. Finally, we got to blow up a piece of concrete. The first test we were going to blow up Mr. Sad, but he failed the test! (He only cracked and then the test had to stop). But the next sample shattered with a loud POP!

From there we went into the Cement Testing Lab. They take cement and water and make it into small cubes. Then they press the cube with a machine until it breaks. This test was not very loud, definitely not as loud as the concrete breaking.

Then we moved into the Chemistry Lab. This is where they mix different things together to make paints to keep the metal from rusting and so that drivers can see at night. The paints they test can reflect light, even in the rain. The paint recipes are used for signs and striping on the pavement. They also test the glue that holds the reflectors on the road.

The Electrical Lab was our next stop. I got to turn on 3 kinds of traffic lights. The first light I turned on was incandescent, then high-pressure sodium, and lastly, I turned on the LEDs. The tests are done to see which bulbs send out the brightest light and use the least amount of electricity. The LEDs used the least amount and were definitely the brightest.

Our last lab was the Metals Testing Lab, the lab that competes with the Concrete Lab. The workers have fun teasing each other about which is better concrete or steel. We saw two tests in this lab because steel can break differently. In the first test, the machine stretched the steel bar. The bar got longer and longer and thinner and thinner before it broke with a loud SNAP. The second test stretched the steel too, but it didn't stretch as much as the first test before the metal broke (but it was also loud!) It's important to know how strong the steel is because it goes into the concrete to help give the Bay Bridge better support.

We ended our tour where we started back at the auditorium. We saw a computer demonstration about how all the parts fit together and how the Bay Bridge is being built. We saw the computer model for how the bridge deck will move in the next big earthquake so that this one won't break. It was a fun tour. I'm glad the SET Project organized it.



Mr. Sad before the break – and after...

4H - SET
CalTrans
Lab Tour
11/20/12



Steel Rebar Testing



Welcome sign from the Electrical Testing Unit



Tour Group
Erik, Miranda,
Quinn, Colton,
Hallah, Jenna,
and Jennifer

Youth Leadership Development Project

E L D O R A D O C O U N T Y

C O M M U N I T Y B U I L D I N G T O M O R R O W ' S
C O M M U N I T Y , O N E Y O U T H A T A T I M E

CONFERENCES

- Create A Leader (CAL) Conference
- State Leadership Conference (SLC)
- California Focus
- Washington Focus
- National Conference

Do you want to build your leadership skills? Are you interested in meeting other youth as excited about making a difference in their community? Ever wonder if there was more to 4-H beyond the club meeting?

Whether you attend this year or want to prepare to attend in upcoming years...this project is here to help.

4-H leadership is important to me because it shows that I am proficient in taking on challenges and shows back a positive impact on my community. – Devan



Are you ready to revolutionize El Dorado County?

The purpose of this project is to give 4-H members 6th grade and up an opportunity to begin engaging in leadership development conferences. We will expose them to what is available, help them involve the community and assist in raising the funds to attend.

We will be meeting at the county office on the 4th Tuesday of every month from 6:00 to 8:00pm.

If you have any questions, please call:

Julie Winter
916-765-3682
or

4-H County Office
530-621-5503

What does leadership mean, having the ability for youth to stand up and say what they believe.
- William

KEY D A T E S

Create A Leader (CAL)

January 25-27, 2013

National 4-H Conference

April 6-11, 2013

California Focus

June 14-18, 2013

State Leadership Conference (SLC)

July 25-28, 2013

Washington Focus

Dates for the 2013 program include:

Heritage Trail: June 23 to June 29, 2013
The 7 day program to Washington, D.C.

Global Journey: June 23 to July 2, 2013
The 10 day program to Washington, D.C., Gettysburg, Philadelphia and New York City



Since 1913, California 4-H has engaged youth in programming to help improve their scientific literacy. 4-H is addressing the critical need across the country for more youth pursuing careers in Science, Technology & Engineering (SET)

Locally, 4-H is forming a Science, Technology & Engineering (SET) Resource Board. The goal of this board is to guide program development, form partnerships within the scientific business community and provide opportunities for youth engagement in SET.

El Dorado County 4-H SET projects include subject matter from topics listed below.

- Animal Science (swine, beef, poultry, sheep, goat, alpaca, rabbit, cavy, and horse)
- Biological Science including embryology, entomology, reptiles and veterinary science
- Consumer and Family Science including textiles, fiber science, and kitchen science
- Physical Science including energy management, sustainability, and geology
- Plant Science including agriculture and gardening
- Engineering and Technology including, GIS/GPS, aerospace, rocketry, robotics, engineering, and wood-working

In the future we would like to add Earth Science including astronomy, climatology, forestry, soil and water education. Technology including website design, computer programming, and video production. Do you have expertise in SET or know someone who might be a good fit to lead a 4-H SET project? Projects meet just once a month and the 4-H office is here to help with curriculum. It's not too early to start planning for 2013! Contact the 4-H office for more information



Ag Expo, Chili Cook Off & Round Up



Mark your calendars for May 11, 2013! Youth Ag Expo, Round Up & Chili Cook Off will be an all-day event held at the El Dorado County Fairgrounds. 4-H volunteers are in the planning stages to make this an amazing community activity but we can't do it alone. We need your help.

As many of you know, this is more than a pre-fair event. This is a chance to show the community 4-H outcomes and let the community get to know what we do. It is also a fundraiser for 4-H Youth Development. Money raised will assist El Dorado County 4-H in achieving our mission of building confident, competent youth of character who contribute to their communities. Funds will pay for curriculum development, leader training, awards, recruitment efforts, scholarships for conference attendees and so much more. This is the one and currently the only fundraiser done at the county level.

We need the help of every 4-H family to make this a success and the best event in town! How can you help? First and foremost, attend the event and invite your friends, family and neighbors to come. We also need chili cooks, silent auction donations, volunteers for the day, craft vendors and sponsors. Perhaps you know someone who owns a business locally and they would like to sponsor a portion of the event? Sponsorships are available! Maybe you have a skill that would benefit the committee, we need you! We are also in need of entertainment. If you know a local band that might be willing to donate their time, please contact Tracy. Tracy can be reached at tbcelio@ucanr.edu or (530) 621-5507

Play with virtual water and help UC Davis researchers test a new science exhibit!

Is your family or 4-H project interested in trying out an exciting new digital and hands-on science exhibit? Come help a group of researchers from UC Davis improve a new science center exhibit about lakes, ecosystems, and the environment. We are looking for families – adults with at least one or more children between the ages of 6 and 12, or pairs of people. Spend about one hour playing with the exhibit and then talk to a researcher about your experience. Play and test sessions will take place on the UC Davis campus in the Earth and Physical Sciences Building, room 2219. <http://campusmap.ucdavis.edu/?b=53>

This exhibit is being created as part of a project, funded by the National Science Foundation, to develop 3D science visualizations, science activities, and multimedia resources. This NSF funded project, titled “3D Visualization Tools For Enhancing Awareness, Understanding, And Stewardship Of Freshwater Ecosystems”, seeks to raise public awareness and increase understanding and stewardship of freshwater lake ecosystems, habitats, and earth science processes using 3-D visualizations of lake and watershed processes, complemented by science activity stations with hands-on and multimedia resources.

Please email Tracy (tbcelio@ucanr.edu) with the following information:

1. Name
2. Ages of children participating in play session
3. Preferred time slots

SESSION TIMES: ·

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| • Friday, December 7th - 10am | • Friday, December 7th - 4pm | • Saturday, December 8 – 12pm |
| • Friday, December 7th - 11am | • Friday, December 7th - 5pm | • Saturday, December 8 – 1pm |
| • Friday, December 7th - 12pm | • Friday, December 7th - 6pm | • Saturday, December 8 – 2pm |
| • Friday, December 7th – 1pm | • Saturday, December 8 - 10am | • Saturday, December 8 – 3pm |
| • Friday, December 7th - 2pm | • Saturday, December 8 - 11am | • Saturday, December 8 – 4pm |
| • Friday, December 7th - 3pm | | |

Presentation Day

Are you interested in leading a committee for Presentation Day which is held in February at the Folsom Lake College, Placerville campus? This important job MUST be filled by January 5th to ensure El Dorado County has an event this year. If not filled, Presentation Day 2013 will be cancelled. Please contact the office.



This is a reminder to all 2011/2012 adult volunteers who have not re-enrolled into the 2012/2013 enrollment system yet. The CA State 4-H policy states that annual reappointment is required for an adult volunteer to remain active in the 4-H YDP. I will be working on the iNo Longer Interested (NLI) list right after the New Year and that means sending back to the Department of Justice (DOJ) to pay the \$15 fee as soon as possible. Note: if you are just going to take a little time off, it is best to keep your appointment active then to come back and go through the new adult enrollment volunteer process again. Call or email me if you have any questions or comments. Thank you, Nancy 530-621-5503 or njstarr@ucanr.edu.

2013 4-H Film Making Statewide Project, supported by BestBuy

<http://www.ca4h.org/Projects/SET/Tech/CTLT/Film/>

For 4-H members (age 13-19), volunteers, and staff to learn how to produce films. The goal of the 4-H Film Making Project is to enhance technological literacy of 4-H members by helping them learn the basics of film production including storyboarding, filming, and editing. Our goal is to have 4-H members produce films that feature how 4-H is impacting their community (for example, 4-H Revolution of Responsibility projects) and recording 4-H alumni and creating films featuring the “Voices of 4-H History” for the CA 4-H Centennial.

The project is coordinated by the 4-H Technology Leadership Team,

- Hosting four-hour video production workshops around California using the National 4-H Film Making Curriculum (workshops limited to 30 people)
- Lending video equipment kits to counties
- Showcasing completed videos at the State 4-H Film Festival and on various websites

Learn more and register for a workshop at <http://www.ca4h.org/Projects/SET/Tech/CTLT/Film/>

LET'S GET READY TO THRIVE in 2013!

El Dorado County is proud to present the return of the Thrive Project. The Thrive Project engages Positive Youth Development by learning safety (both physical and emotional) which builds relationships, Skill building, youth engagement, and community involvement all in one.



The thriving practices (aka 4-H Thrive) helps identify sparks, develop a growth mindset, learn and practice goal management skills, and self-reflection ARE how 4-H does skill building. They are integral to the 4-H brand of positive youth development. In the upcoming program year, we will continue to advance youth development skills specifically with Junior and Teen Leaders. Clubs who have not yet enrolled this project

are encouraged to talk to your UCCE 4-H staff to attend training and move your members on the path to thriving the 4-H way!

Jr. Project Leaders, Teen Leaders, Officers and Junior Camp Counselors, SLC and any youth member in a leadership role we want you to come and THRIVE with us. The project starts in January 2013 and we look forward to seeing you there.

Meetings will be held in the conference room at the 4-H office on 1/16/13, 2/20/13, 3/20/13, 4/17 and 5/15/13 from 6PM to 7PM.

For more information contact Tracy Celio at the 4-H office 621-5507 or Liz Stoldt at Stoldt1@hotmail.com.



**UCCE Central Sierra
4-H Office - El Dorado Co.
311 Fair Lane
Placerville, CA 95667**

In observance of the holidays, County 4-H office will be closed Dec. 24-Jan. 1, 2013. Please leave a voice mail for Tracy Celio, County Program Rep at (530) 621-5507 or Nancy Starr Administrative Assistant at (530) 621-5503



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2012-2013 El Dorado County Council 4-H Officers

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Youth Mediator: Devan Martin

Youth Co-President: Sarah M.

Youth Co-President: William W.

Vice President: Jordyn G.

Corresponding Secretary: Breanna W.

Recording Secretary: Rebecca S.

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COUNCIL MEETING:**

TUESDAY

January 15, 2013

7:00 pm

Community Club Leader Meeting:

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5:45 pm

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