**Is Your Enrollment Complete?**

**Is Your Status Active?**

You must be enrolled for the new 4-H year prior to attending any 4-H functions such as club meetings, project meetings or 4-H events. Each of the following steps in the process must be completed:

1. Enrollment entered on-line (including current projects).
2. Medical Release Forms and enrollment fees turned into your club Volunteer Enrollment Coordinator (VEC).
3. Your club VEC will confirm on-line when they have received your Medical form and fees.
4. The 4-H office will activate youth as they are confirmed by VEC.
5. The 4-H office will activate Adult Volunteers after Live-scan clearance and 4-H Certification is confirmed.

After you are set to “Active,” please revisit your 4-H Online account before November 30th to be certain all information is as you want it, such as enrollment in the specific market animal you desire to take to the fair. Also check your status to be certain it is “Active.” Direct questions regarding your enrollment to your club VEC.

**Timeline for Members Enrolling in the 4-H Program**

- Returning 4-H members must attend 80% of all Club Meetings held within the club year to be considered a member in good standing and to qualify for awards and fair showings. Enroll on-line and submit required forms and fees to your club to complete the enrollment process. Remember that the deadline to enroll is November 30th. Please refer to the September Newsletter to review the Steps to Success for additional information, or on the web at [http://ucanr.org/placer4h/newsletters_44070.pdf](http://ucanr.org/placer4h/newsletters_44070.pdf).

- First year members only count 80% of club meetings after enrolling with club.

The required enrollment fees must be submitted to your community club. VECs also have busy schedules and may not be available to take care of this at the last minute, so please ACT NOW!!

To avoid the disappointment of not being able to participate in showing and/or selling an animal at the 2013 Placer County and Gold Country Fairs, **ENROLL NOW, as November 30, 2012 is the deadline.** If in doubt as to the status of your enrollment, please call your club VEC.

This county enrollment policy, established in June 1997, is revised annually by the Placer County 4-H Council, and is approved annually by an unanimous decision of the clubs represented. This information is incorporated in the “Steps to Success” 2012-2013 handout. Please note there will be **NO WAIVERS CONSIDERED.** The purpose of this policy is to enable youth participating in the 4-H program an adequate amount of time to become knowledgeable and proficient in their chosen project to raise, show, and sell animals at the fairs or participate in the State Fair Horse Shows. **Enroll on-line, detailed instructions are on our website:** [http://ucanr.org/jointhefun4h](http://ucanr.org/jointhefun4h)

**What Constitutes a Project?**

Most project work occurs over a period of several weeks or months during a year. In most counties, a **minimum of six hours** of instruction is recommended or required to complete **non-animal** projects. Animal projects require a constant back-up support as the youth work with their animals throughout the year therefore require many more hours of instruction to complete a successful project, thus the minimum of six hours of instruction does not apply.
Placer County 4-H Achievement Night - Friday, November 30, 2012 @ 6:30pm

Presented by the 2012-2013 Placer County 4-H All Stars

Come one, come all and join in the celebration of recognition as outstanding 4-H members and leaders walk down the red carpet at the 2012 Achievement Night.

Achievement Night will be held on Friday, November 30th at the Lincoln Memorial Hall located at 541 5th Street, Lincoln.

All 4-H members are welcome to come and join the fun. Bring your family and friends! We encourage everyone to arrive at 6:30pm for hors d’oeuvres, dessert and socializing. The awards ceremony will begin at 7:00pm.

Wear your 4-H uniform or fancy attire to receive a ticket for a chance to win a prize!

See you all there!
Countywide Projects

17th Annual "You-Make-It" Craft Expo - Saturday, November 3, 2012, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Gold Country Fairgrounds—Armory Building, 1273 High St, Auburn

The "You-Make-It" Craft Expo is such a wonderful opportunity to involve a large audience in 4-H "hands-on" activities at a minimal cost. The event makes year round arts-and-crafts projects possible. Assisting is a great way for teens as well as friends of 4-H to become involved. Each year there are new projects, along with some returning favorites, in the over 50 different projects from which to select. Under the guidance of youth and adult instructors, the participants make their project and take it home completed. Each club mans tables where several projects are offered. Please sign up with your Community 4-H Club to assist.

POSTER CONTEST: Are you creative? Artistic? Up for a challenge? Try your hand at the "You-Make-It" Craft Expo Poster Contest!! Free Craft Expo project tickets will be given as prizes. It needs to be made on poster board (or the same size of like-kind paper). The theme is Holiday or a 4-H promotion such as "What 4-H Means to Me, or 4-H is More than Animals." Make your poster big, bright, colorful, and easy to read. **Deadline is November 2, 2012.**

Shooting Sports Information

Shooting Sports Adult and Teen Leader’s Meeting — December 8 & 9, 2012

The California 4-H Shooting Sports Program welcomes all current and/or potential 4-H Shooting Sports project leaders, teen leaders (high school aged 4-H members), and 4-H staff to attend a two-day leaders meeting. The event is held on Saturday, December 8th from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM, and on Sunday, December 9th from 8:30 AM to Noon at the Visalia Police Association Range facility in Visalia, CA. There is no fee to attend, and camping will be allowed on site. Hotel/motel accommodations, in Visalia, are available approximately five miles from the range. To register for the event, please access the following link: [https://ucanr.org/survey2/survey.cfm?surveynumber=7810](https://ucanr.org/survey2/survey.cfm?surveynumber=7810). If you have questions, please contact John Borba at: jaborba@ucdavis.edu

Shooting Sports Rifle Discipline Training — January 12 & 13, 2013

The 4-H shooting sports workshop for the rifle discipline will be held at the UC Cooperative Extension office, 1031 South Mt Vernon Ave, in Bakersfield, CA. 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 a 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: jagorba@ucdavis.edu.

4-H Funding Opportunity

JOIN The Revolution of Responsibility! $1,000 is available to 4-H Clubs and Groups

**Due: November 15, 2012** [http://ucanr.org/join/](http://ucanr.org/join/)

To JOIN the revolution, 4-H members, with the help of an adult 4-H volunteer mentor, should follow these steps to plan a project.

1. Identify an issue or problem in your community.
2. Find community organizations to collaborate with.
3. Plan the project: form goals, outline tasks, list needed resources, and prepare a budget
4. Prepare ways to document and record your project to share with others.
5. JOIN the Revolution at [http://ucanr.org/join/](http://ucanr.org/join/)

A toolkit of tips, templates, links, and suggested guidelines has been developed to support your projects. From the initial work to identify a compelling community issue to the final celebration of its completion, use this toolkit to help you carry out the important steps necessary to ensure success. [http://www.ca4h.org/Support/RofR_Toolkit/](http://www.ca4h.org/Support/RofR_Toolkit/)
Registration for TARC 2013 is now open! Visit: www.rocketcontest.org
For questions, contact Anne Ward at rocketcontest@aia-aerospace.org

In 2012 the Team America Rocketry Challenge (TARC) completed its tenth year of inspiring and attracting the next generation of engineers and technicians to join the aerospace industry. The Aerospace Industries Association’s signature program and the only aerospace-specific national STEM competition, TARC has reached over 55,000 students in the past decade and involved over 3,000 students in 48 states during the 2012 season alone.

An extra-curricular hands-on project-based learning program, the TARC competition is modeled around the aerospace industry’s design, fabrication and testing processes. All students participate in a team of 3-10 students to design, build, and fly a rocket. Like aerospace companies work within specific design parameters, every year the challenge requires teams to achieve the same basic mission-oriented goals of hitting a precise altitude, landing within a specific flight time window, and returning a raw egg (“the astronaut”) without cracking. Each year a unique task is also included; this year we are challenging students to fly their egg horizontally check out the full rules here or go to: www.rocketcontest.org.

TARC gives students opportunities to apply their math and science skills to a real world project outside of the classroom. For many students, this experience yields their first significant personal realization of how what they are learning in school is relevant to endeavors that are fun, challenging, and represent potential future career pathways. Through TARC, students have discovered that they enjoy solving math and science problems in the context of resolving difficult and complex design issues. Often TARC is also their first exposure to the aerospace industry. They learn what aerospace engineers and skilled technical workers do and what it takes to become one of those professionals.

A recent survey of TARC alumni showed that exposure to aerospace through TARC is having a positive impact on students’ career choices, as 81% of past participants plan to pursue careers in science, technology, engineering, and/or math. Seven out of ten past participants said that they are at least somewhat likely to pursue a career in aeronautic or aerospace engineering. 2012 TARC finalist Tashi Atruktsang recently put into words the impact the TARC program can have saying, “This is life changing. I think this has significantly changed my career choice. Before I wanted to be a doctor, but for sure now I want to be an aeronautic engineer.”

The 2013 Team America Rocketry Challenge offers a new challenge to the student teams. Here are some of the highlights for the 2013 contest:

- Reach target altitude of 750 feet
- Payload is one raw egg placed horizontally
- Payload must survive launch and landing
- Recovery by a 15-inch diameter parachute
- Duration of flight should be between 45-50 seconds
- External diameter of rocket must be no less than 60 millimeters
- Gross liftoff weight of no more than 650 grams
- Rocket motor impulse limit of 80 N-seconds

**Junior Teen Leadership Retreat**

**When:** Saturday, January 19, 2013
**Who:** 6th Grade through High School
**Where:** Loomis Veteran’s Memorial Hall
**Time:** 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Team building games, motivational speakers, goal setting, leadership training intertwined with great food and entertaining hands-on learning. Save the date on your calendar. You won’t want to miss it. Bring your Record Book, pen, paper, and come join us. There will be awards and incentives.

To enroll please visit this website or go to: https://ucanr.edu/survey/survey.cfm?surveynumber=9430

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Notes for Your First Meeting

Your first project meeting of the year is your most important in getting the project off to a good start. Use the First Project Meeting Outline below to organize the meeting.

Invite members of your Leadership Team (other leaders, staff, and/or youth leaders) and parents to your first meeting. Review with everyone the calendar for the year, project goals and expectations, project costs, rules and discipline, project requirements and pertinent information. Allow plenty of time for questions and answers.

Introduce the Junior/Teen Leaders and discuss their role. Include an overview of the project with visuals, speakers, or members who have taken the project in the past.

First Project Meeting Outline Duration: 1 to 1 ½ hours (maximum)

1. Introduce yourself and others. Take roll.
2. Review project goals and expectations. Discuss skills and knowledge to be covered during the year. (A blackboard, posters, or sheets of blank newsprint are helpful.) Discuss project requirements, rules, and discipline.
3. Use experienced members, parents, and others in the community as resources.
4. Discuss with the group:
   - Number, frequency, place, and time of meetings
   - How project supplies used at meetings will be acquired
   - How expenses will be met
   - What to bring to meetings
   - Dates of special activities, and how to participate
   - Completion date for the project
5. Fun activity – Use a game, a relay, or some other fun and interactive activity to reinforce what was discussed earlier.
6. Hand out project materials, answer questions, make assignments.
7. Adjourn.
8. Review the meeting with your Junior/Teen Leaders and/or Assistant Leaders. See how they feel about the meeting. Help them analyze their part. Be encouraging and supportive. Remember to do this after every meeting.

NEW Volunteers,
Have you completed the enrollment process?

We want to remind you this is an application process. All parts of the process must be completed BEFORE you begin serving as a 4-H volunteer:

- After enrolling on-line: turn in your required forms with payment of $10.00 to club Volunteer Enrollment Coordinator (VEC).
- 4-H Certification (view a 25 minute video on-line at http://ucanr.org/4horientation and pass the quiz)
- A live-scan with Department of Justice clearance. Forms and information are available from your club VEC or the 4-H Office.
- Approval from the County Director

Please allow a minimum of 10 days for live-scan to clear through the Department of Justice. You will be notified when your application has been approved.

Project Leader Resources

Sierra Hay & Feed “Pet Microchip/Vaccine Event” October 27th
At the Store located at 150 Flochini Cir, Lincoln
(One block west of Hwy 65 off First Street in downtown Lincoln)

Diana Owens owner of Sierra Hay & Feed store is offering, to any 4-H club or project, booth-space at their “Pet Event” scheduled for Saturday, October 27th, beginning at 10:00 a.m., with set-up at 9:00 a.m. Space will be available for any 4-H project preview day, where your club or project can gain exposure to the families attending the store’s vaccine/microchip clinic. Any 4-H community club or project interested in coming should contact Diana at dowens@sierrahay.com, or call 916-645-3638 to be placed on the list.

Community Activities

4-H Office Closed:
Monday, November 12, 2012  Thursday and Friday, November 22 & 23, 2012
Tuesday, December 25, 2012  Tuesday, January 1, 2013

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Bi-County Officers Training—Submitted by Martha Humber, Gold Country Club

Hi, my name is Martha Humber. I am nine years old, and this is my first year being an officer. I went to the Bi-County Officers Training, so I could learn about being the club Historian.

We played games to get to know each other. Then we had a guest speaker who told us stories about her 4-H days, and how you can belong to FFA and 4-H at the same time. I got to make a scrapbook style placemat that Mrs. Stewart is going to donate, during the historian session.

We also got to break into groups and talk about how to make meetings “funner,” summer camp, and fundraising. Overall it was a good day, and I learned a lot.

Placer County Farm and Barn Tour — Submitted by Maggie Milburn, Eureka/Granite Bay Club

Today I went on a Farm and Barn Tour with my mom and a friend. We went to three farms. The first one was called Shared Abundance Organic farm. We watched a lady give a presentation on how to plant garlic. She showed us how to plant it, how long it should be in the ground, and she planted it in an old horse water trough with holes in the bottom [for drainage] because gophers love to eat garlic. After the garlic demonstration we went to watch a demo on how to make sauerkraut because gophers love to eat garlic. The next farm we went to was called the Natural Trading Company. This farm was huge! [about 20 acres] we didn’t tour the whole thing, but we saw 800 chickens living in old trailers instead of coops, some goats, 2 pigs, about 40 ducks and a whole lot of crops. I thought it was very interesting seeing so many chickens! After that we went up to their store and I bought a yummy pear.

The last farm was called the Sinclair Family Farm. It had sheep, piglets, cows, and horses. Sinclair Farm also had kids from FFA and 4H there to talk about our clubs. All in all it was a great day. A lot of interesting things and lots to learn!!

Small Animal Field Day Report

Brandon O’Leary, Historian/Photographer (age 9), Alta Dutch Flat 4-H

I liked the Animal Field Day. I think it was great because there were so many animals. I especially like the baby guinea pigs and rabbits. One of my favorite rabbits was the Flemish Giant. I also liked eating rabbit for the first time. I thought the best flavor was the one with parmesan on it. Outside of the animal barn there were ducks the size of geese. We went to most of the tables and got our paper signed so we received a prize, (for our guinea pig Nibble,) and a certificate which we’ll put in a frame. There were also Angora rabbits whose fur was used for clothing. They looked like big pillow pets! Next year I would like to participate in the event again and hopefully we can bring our own animals, (or maybe bring a baby one home)!

Clayton O’Leary, Co-Historian/Photographer (age 7), Alta Dutch Flat 4-H

I thought the Small Animal Field Day was cool because of the baby bunnies. I really liked the one with no fur because it was very cute and tiny. I also enjoyed seeing the baby guinea pigs because they were soft and cuddly, but it looked like they were getting crushed by the grown-up guinea pigs, so I felt bad for them. That was until my Grandma explained they’re pretty tough. It was neat to learn that guinea pigs are also called Cavies. And, I really like combing the Angora rabbits. I would like to go to the Field Day again next year and see all the animals and play with them.

A Message from Johnna Humber - Our Small Animal Education Field Day event on Saturday was an overwhelming success!!! One hundred and twenty youth signed-in with many more in attendance. Multiple people expressed their appreciation for the variety of learning interactions and activities. As for myself I would like to extend a heartfelt “thank you” to all of you who helped to make it happen.
4-H’ers And The Media

KAHI Radio Event
On Saturday, October 13th four youth put on an hour long KAHI radio show. Mia Zimmer of Ophir 4-H Club, Brandon O’Leary of Alta Dutch Flat 4-H Club, Madeline Cramer and Abby Olson of Placer Hills 4-H Club with the guidance of Connie and Penny explained each of their club’s completed Resolution of Responsibility Community Service Grants. They also talked about up-coming 4-H events such as the Small Animal Field Day later on that day and the “You-Make-It” Craft Faire on November 3rd. Questions were answered that the audience phoned in regarding the 4-H program. Others with 4-H newsworthy information that would like to be on radio, please contact June Stewart (530) 889-7393 to make arrangements.

2013 State Fashion Review Update
State 4-H Fashion Revue (SFR) categories for 2013 will be Traditional, Consumer Science Purchased ($19.99 limit), Wearable Art-Embellished, 2 Yard Wonder, and Duct Tape Challenge. Members, leaders and counties are encouraged to plan projects and county fashion revues following the SFR category guidelines. To clarify the 2 Yard Wonder, it is a sewing challenge for members in the Clothing and Textiles project, beginning to advanced. Using a 2 yard length of 100% cotton fabric, sew a garment and an accessory. You can use less fabric but not more for this garment and the accessory. There is no specific pattern requirement. Additional garments to complete the outfit may be sewn or purchased. Take a “before” photo holding the yardage and an “after” photo wearing the outfit. Specific information about all the categories is posted at http://www.ca4h.org/Programs/Events/SFR/.

The SFR committee is coordinating three service projects: Little dresses and shorts for Africa, stuffed animals, and drawstring bags. Patterns, instructions and donation guidelines will be posted this month on the SFR website. The SFR committee is excited to announce that 43 finished quilts were donated to the American Legion for the Quilts for Wounded Warriors service project. An additional 40 quilt tops will be completed with materials purchased with the Revolution of Responsibility grant. The committee hosted a quilting booth at the State Fair, a service learning workshop at State Leadership Conference, and had their first meeting to plan 2013 SFR. Please see the SFR website for more information!

Projects and counties are encouraged to download the patterns and instructions and make the most of all the fabric scraps in your “stash.” The dresses and bags take about a yard of fabric plus bias tape or cording. The shorts are sewn from a new or like-new purchased t-shirt. The stuffed animals are cute and cuddly, made from scraps of fuzzy fabric. Brighten the life of a child close to home or in an impoverished country by donating fabric or your time and have fun at the same time. See the SFR website for questions or contact a committee member.

This State Fashion Review is a “qualifying event,” meaning that you must pre-qualify by submitting items at a County level event before submitting them to the State Fashion Review. Watch the 4-H website for additional information regarding the 2012 Placer/Nevada Bi-County Fashion Review.

4-H, FFA, and Junior Grange Projects
Multi-Program Membership Clarification
When a member maintains projects in 4-H, FFA, and/or Junior Grange, the projects may NOT be in the same kind of livestock or crop. Please note the following exception: A 4-H member may take a specie of livestock in FFA and be the Teen Leader for the same specie in 4-H. The member would enroll in the 4-H Leadership project. All involvement with showmanship and/or selling of that specie will be completed under FFA program.

A member of FFA chapter, Junior Grange, or 4-H club may only transfer projects ONCE from one organization to another during a calendar year. This must be by written notification to your 4-H club leadership. To be able to show a project at a fair or show, the project must be under the supervision of the organization which it will be shown for at least 60 days prior to the fair or show for market animals (150 days for market beef, and 30 days for market rabbits and poultry).
State & National 4-H News & Events

State Record Book Competition:  http://www.ca4h.org/Resources/Members/RecordBook/RBCompetition/

To help youth prepare 4-H Record Books for state competition there is a 2012 Addendum to the Record Book Manual posted on the California website. Youth, who are planning to submit a 2012 Record Book to State Competition, should review this addendum for the most current guidelines.

Western Region Leader Forum - March 21-24, 2013
Marriott Resort in Waikiki, Hawaii

The conference site is the Waikiki Beach Marriott and Resort. It is a beautiful hotel located on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. You will need to register at the hotel before you register for the conference so you will have the confirmation code required to avoid the surcharge for those who choose to attend WRLF and stay at another location. Reservations at the Marriott may be made by calling 800-848-8100. The state has reserved a block of rooms which you will need to refer to when you register by giving the code, \textit{WR4A}, to the person taking your reservation. Registration for the forum may be completed by going to: http://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/wrlf.

**DEADLINES:**
- Deadline for Regular Registration is December 31, 2012 - $375
- Deadline for Hotel room Rate of $179 is February 21, 2013 - $425

**America’s Farmers Grow Communities™ Fund Raising Opportunity**

Now through November 30, 2012, eligible farmers can enter for a chance to win $2,500 that can be directed to their local 4-H program. Rural community members can suggest an idea or initiative that needs funding for their local 4-H, such as a community garden or camp scholarships. Farmers may review the ideas and consider them in their application. To plant your idea and encourage farmers to support your 4-H, go to www.GrowCommunities.com. In addition, in communities impacted by drought, the Monsanto Fund will provide twice the financial support. Winning farmers from counties that have been declared natural disaster areas will now receive a total of $5,000.

Click here to apply: Printable Application Form or contact the 4-H office for the application form.

**Project Sheets**

Check out the 30 available project sheets designed to help 4-H volunteers and youth understand possibilities in 4-H projects. 4-H youth and their families may use these sheets to decide which project they might be interested in: http://www.ca4h.org/Projects/Project_Sheets/.

The State 4-H Office is looking for people to help write these project sheets! If interested, please contact Steven Worker at smworker@ucanr.edu.

**4-H Policy**

**THE 4-H CODE OF CONDUCT**

When members, volunteers and parents attend an event where 4-H is represented, we must follow the Code of Conduct which was signed during your enrollment and given to parents. These are guidelines for understanding what behavior is expected while performing within the course of the 4-H Youth Development Program.

Upon enrollment as a member, or appointment as a volunteer in the 4-H Youth Development Program, you must:

- Respect individuals rights, safety, and property of others.
- Be committed to the core values, educational goals and standards of the 4-H Youth Development Program.
- Not act in a detrimental way to the 4-H Youth Development Program or in conflict with its policies or procedures.
- Not participate in the use of obscene and discriminatory language at any 4-H activity.
- Not possess or use weapons, alcoholic beverages and/or illegal drugs (or be under the influence thereof) when involved in any 4-H event, meeting or activity.

Please review the importance of the Code of Conduct and the core values of the 4-H Youth Development Program as we approach the fair season and new 4-H year.

You can find the online Code of Conduct here: http://ucanr.org/placer4hforms.
4-H Policy

General Liability Insurance: UC’s General Liability & Self Insurance program does not cover 4-H youth members and it does not cover project animals, including damages or injury caused by the animals. Since junior exhibitors have been sued for injuries sustained at fairs, it is suggested that junior exhibitors consider taking out a liability policy through a private company covering themselves and their exhibit. Home Owner policies may include or can often be written to include this coverage. Much more General Liability Insurance information can be found at http://www.ca4h.org/Administration/Policies/.

Accident and Sickness Insurance: 4-H Youth and Certified Volunteers are covered by The Hartford Accident/Sickness Insurance Policy. It covers injuries to 4-H members and volunteers caused by project animals. More Accident and Sickness Insurance information can be found at http://www.ca4h.org/Administration/Policies/.

Leadership: A Minimum of Two Adults (Chapter 11 Section 4.B CA 4-H Policy Handbook) Protection of youth is of utmost importance in the California 4-H YDP. Therefore, 4-H YDP staff, adult volunteers and members should adhere to these policies at all times.

1. There will be two (2) adult volunteers with members at all times.
2. In some occasions it may be impractical to have two (2) appointed adult volunteers present; in these situations there should be one (1) appointed adult volunteer and another adult or 4-H YDP staff member (one of which must be at least 21 years of age).
3. The adult in charge of the event must be an adult volunteer as appointed by the county director.
4. In general, no one-on-one interactions should occur in private. This includes between members and adults or among youth. If personal discussions are necessary, they should be conducted in an area that is in view of other adult volunteers and members.

Leadership: Supervision in Vehicles (Chapter 11 Section 4.C CA 4-H Policy Handbook) UC and the 4-H YDP are committed to protecting members in a proactive manner against child abuse and/or neglect. These policies are primarily for the protection of members; however, they also serve to protect adult volunteers and 4-H YDP staff from false accusations of abuse.

1. Adult Volunteers should not be alone in vehicles with members.
2. Adult Volunteers should not be one-on-one in a vehicle with members other than their own child/children.
3. Adult volunteers must have current Youth Medical Release and Health History Form from the member’s parents/guardians before transporting any members in their vehicle to any 4-H YDP activity or event.

Share Your 4-H Experience!
Any 4-H member can submit an article for this newsletter.

NEXT NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
January 14, 2013

Send it via e-mail to: casherman@ucdavis.edu All articles are subject to approval by the 4-H Program Representative. After approval, articles are published as space permits. A digital picture with your article is a great addition.
Please send photos in JPG format.

More 4-H Links:

California State 4-H Website:  http://www.ca4h.org
4-H Mall:  http://www.4-hmall.org

State 4-H Newsletters:  http://www.ca4h.org/News
4-H Clover Safety Notes:  http://safety.ucanr.org/4h/

National 4-H Headquarters Website:  http://www.4-h.org
National 4-H Council:  http://www.four hcouncil.edu/

California 4hOnline: (enrollment)  https://california.4honline.com

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