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LOS ANGELES COUNTY 4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



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COUNTY NEWS

Los Angeles County Fair

The Los Angeles County Fair 4-H ran from August 10th through August 26th. The County 4-H Office Staff would like to thank **Debbie Treadwell** for her outstanding dedication to 4-H for obtaining, decorating and scheduling shifts of personnel to man the 4-H information booth. Your actions were above and beyond the call of duties required by your position. The 4-H staff will present Debbie with a little token to show our gratitude.

Hometown Buffet Cookie Contest

Winners of the Hometown Buffet Chocolate Chip cookie contest at the L.A. County Fair were announced Sept. 11. Hometown Buffet Inc. sponsored the event. Taking first place in the youth division was Veronica Palomino, 8, of Chino. **In first place in the 4-H division was Julius Treadwell, 9, of Pomona.** In the pre-teen division, Julia Tapelband of Chino took first place. In the teen division, Heather White of San Dimas received top honors.

All received rosettes and gift certificates for dinner at Hometown Buffet. For more information, visit the Web site at www.lacountyfair.com.

Emerald Star Project

If a member has earned Gold Star Rank or will be 16 years old by January 1, 2005, they can consider doing an advanced leadership project and earn an Emerald Star for their hat. An Emerald Star Project can be started at any time during the year. Do you have an idea for an activity you could plan and run to benefit the county 4-H program or your community?

Call the 4-H office for a packet of information on the Emerald Star Program. Each 4-H district has an Emerald Star advisor. You can work with the Advisor from any of the districts.

Leadership development scholarships

Leaders and members need to be reminded that there are budgeted funds in the LA 4-H Leaders' Council budget for leadership development for youth members and adult leaders. We encourage attending leadership development opportunities. If you decide to apply for these funds, be prepared to share what you learn with others in the county in some way.

4-H Calendar Available

The 4-H Youth Development Program Calendar is available on the LA County Website: <http://celosangeles.ucdavis.edu>

4-H Summer Camp Staff

Any 4-H member 14 years old by January 1, 2005, can apply to be a youth staff member for the 2004 LA County 4-H Summer Camp. The applications are due on November 19, 2004 to the LA County office, attention Robyn Zelden.



In order to apply for 4-H Summer Camp Staff, you must be at least 14 years of age as of January 1st, 2005

NAME: _____ 4-H CLUB: _____

ADDRESS: _____ TEL: _____

CITY: _____ CA ZIP: _____

Email: _____ Age as of 1/1/2005 _____

Date of Birth: _____

Circle Staff Shirt Size: *Small* *Med* *Large* *X-Large* *XXL*

Years in 4-H: _____ Years at 4-H Summer Camp _____

Previous staff position(s) held at Camp? _____

The Letter of Recommendation Form must be sent directly to the L.A. County Office by any local Club Leader, Project Leader, 4-H Volunteer (other than parent) or accompany this application.

List Leadership Roles in 4-H

- 1. _____ 4. _____
- 2. _____ 5. _____
- 3. _____ 6. _____

List Leadership Roles Outside of 4-H

- 1. _____ 4. _____
- 2. _____ 5. _____
- 3. _____ 6. _____

**List any Training/Skills/Certifications/Licenses, etc. that you have acquired.
(i.e. CPR / First Aid / Water Safety / Lifeguard / Boating Certification, etc.)**

- 1. _____ 3. _____
- 2. _____ 4. _____



Please rank from 1 to 4 the staff position you would most prefer. Staff interviews will take place on Saturday, December 11th, 2004 at the Los Angeles County office in East LA starting at 9:00am on a first-come, first serve basis. There will be four Teams this year at Camp and TBA is the Head Adult Director and TBA is the Head Youth Director.

- 1) _____ **Youth Director (supervises the King and Queen of their Team)**
- 2) _____ **King (supervises the Team and works directly with campers)**
- 3) _____ **Queen (supervises the Team and works directly with campers)**
- 4) _____ **Assistant Staff Coordinator (Assist in supervising campers who volunteer to assist the regular camp staff)**
- 5) _____ **Office (coordinates check-in, check-out, visitors, activities sign-ups, etc)**
- 6) _____ **Nurse's Assistant (assist the Camp Nurse)**
- 7) _____ **P.A. Operator (sets up and operates the P.A. system and music for evening programs, flag raising and flag lowering)**
- 8) _____ **Host/Hostess (leads Grace, admits campers to dining hall, supervise dining hall and cleanup, coordinates with kitchen staff)**
- 9) _____ **Trading Post Operator (sets up and works in the Camp Store, responsible for the camp bank and keeping record of camp participants accounts, selling snacks and other items, refreshments, etc)**
- 10) _____ **Camp Support Ground Team (supervises cabin clean-up, campfires, trash and campground cleanliness)**
- 11) _____ **Athletics (organizes and coordinates the sporting events, team play, and other activities)**
- 12) _____ **Handicrafts (selects crafts, supplies and assists campers with crafts)**
- 13) _____ **Aquatics (helps supervise pool activities and coordinates with the Lifeguard)**
- 14) _____ **Song Leader (leads song sessions, helps with campfire programs and evening programs)**
- 15) _____ **Nature (leads hikes, nature walks, nature room and other activities)**

You must attend the following staff training events as a prerequisite to being on Camp Staff (except the optional ACA Staff Training). I hereby acknowledge that not attending any one of the Training Sessions listed below may result in my removal as a member of 4-H camp staff. If you make staff and you are employed, will you be able to get off work for the week of Camp and for the various staff training days? Yes
 () No () N/A ()

Saturday, January 8th, 2005 – 9:00 am –4:00 pm at the Los Angeles County 4-H Office, - Staff Training Day
Saturday, May 7 & 8 – Staff Training Weekend
Saturday, June (TBA), 2005 – 8:30-4:00 ACA Staff Training at Westmark School in Encino (Optional)
 Saturday, June 26, 2005 – 10:00 am – Pre-Camp Staff Training at location TBA
 June 26th – July 2, 2005 – 2005 4-H Summer Camp – Camp Seely, Crestline, California

I have read the above responsibilities and the guidelines and agree to fulfill all of my responsibilities and to abide by the policies and procedures established by the 4-H Summer Camp Committee and the 4-H Code of Conduct and the Contract for whatever staff position I might hold.

Signature

Date

Please mail this application and the Letter of Recommendation to the address below by Friday, November 19th, 2004. Interviews and selection by the Summer Camp Interview Committee will occur on Saturday, December 11th, 2004 at the County 4-H office in East L.A. starting at 9:00 am – first come, first interviewed
 Summer Camp Committee / ATTN: Robyn Zelden, 4800 E. Cesar Chavez Ave.
 Los Angeles, CA 90022 Tel: (323) 260-3857 or e-mail @ rzelden@ucdavis.edu



4-H General Science Fair & Symposium



Saturday, October 16, 2004, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Daisy Gibson Elementary School
9650 E Palmdale Blvd.
Little Rock, California

Registration: 8:00 – 8:30am \$1.00 Donation Suggested

*Non-4-H members are welcome to attend.

Hot Air Balloon Race 8:30 AM

*4-H members will construct a Hot Air Balloon out of tissue paper, Mylar or other material. The balloons will be launched using a popcorn popper. Prizes will be given to members whose balloons stay aloft the longest time.

Pop Bottle – Water Rocket Race 8:30 AM

*Members will construct a rocket using a two-liter soda pop bottle, designed will fins, nose cones and parachute. Rockets will be launched using water and air pressure combination.

3 Symposium Sessions Offered: 9:15 - 12:00 noon

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|------------------|----------------|
| ROCKETRY | BICYCLE SAFETY |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE | GUN SAFETY |
| FIRE SAFETY | ASTRONOMY |
| PHOTOGRAPHY | PLANT SCIENCE |
| ARCHITECTURE | FORESTRY |

*Symposium sessions subject to change due to speaker availability.

Lunch will be available for purchase: Noon to 12:45

Science Fair Judging Starts at 12:45.

Members with an inter-active science fair exhibit should be waiting near their display to answer judges' questions.

Project Showcase Demonstrations: 2:00 – 3:00.

4-H members will demonstrate projects.

Awards & Door Prizes: 3:00- 4:00

(Each club should bring one or more door prize donations to the science fair symposium)

Everyone in attendance will receive one Door Prize Ticket!!

Clean Up: 4:00 until done!

*******SPECIAL*******

Everyone who pre-registers for the Science Fair and Symposium by October 14 will receive 2 door prize tickets!!!!

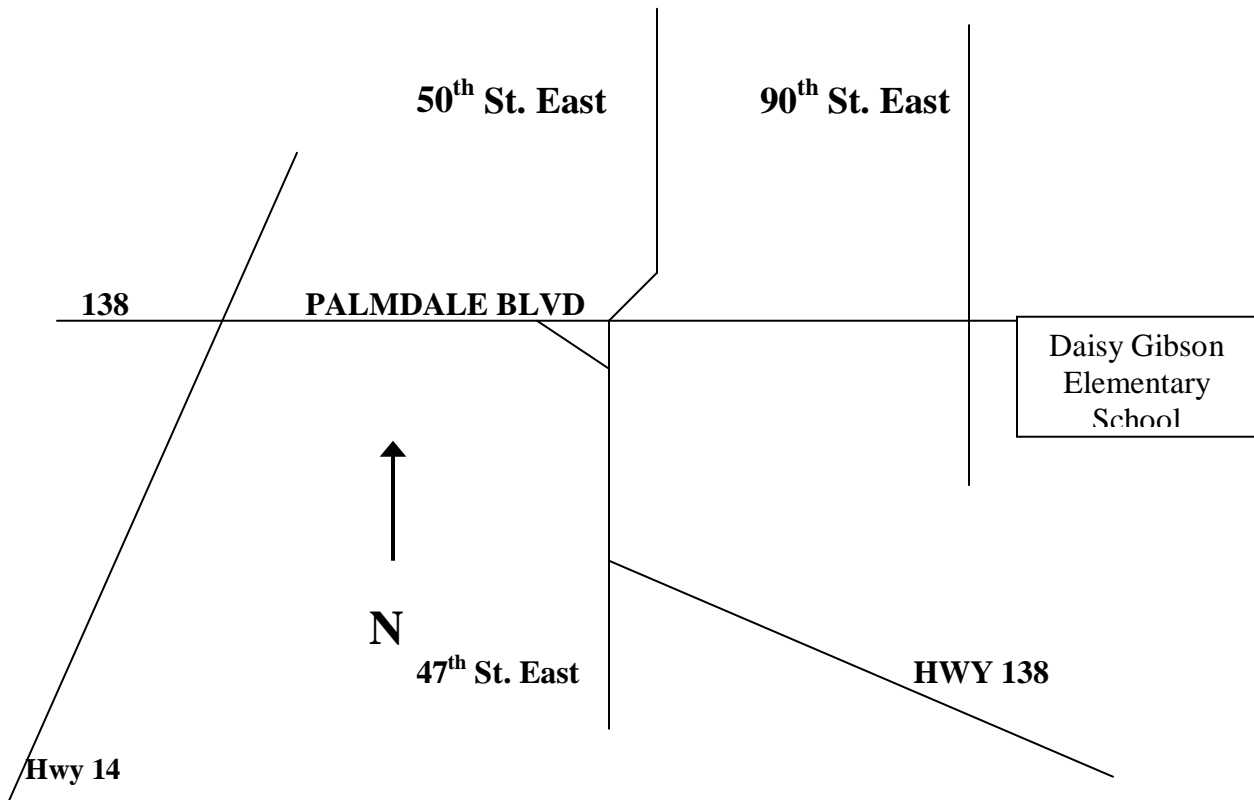
The first 6 4-H members, who pre-register to do a Project Showcase Demonstration by October 14, will receive a 4-H T-Shirt!!!!

Please contact the Antelope Valley General Science co-chair persons for more information: May Tong (661) 724-1619 or Paul Green 947-0725 or Sky Jung and Kathie Jung 945-2573 or Steve Sterk (661) 575-2483.

Science Fair and Symposium hosted by Palmdale Hills 4-H Club and Westside 4-H Club.

Map (from LA)

Take I-5 north to Hwy 14 to Lancaster/Palmdale. Exit Palmdale Blvd. Turn right. Follow Palmdale Blvd approx. 10 miles to Daisy Gibson Elementary School, 9650 E. Palmdale Blvd.



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Entry Form

Pre- Registration must be postmarked by October 14, 2004

Mail all entry forms to:

UCCE/Antelope Valley 4-H

335-A e. Avenue K-6

Lancaster, CA 93535

Project Showcase (Demonstration)

Name: _____

Title of Demonstration _____

Primary (age 5-8) Junior (9-11) Intermediate (12-13) Senior (14+)

Phone: _____ Club: _____

Hot Air Balloon Race

Name: _____

Primary (age 5-8) Junior (9-11) Intermediate (12-13) Senior (14+)

Phone: _____ Club: _____

Plastic Water/Soda Bottle Rockets

Name: _____

Primary (age 5-8) Junior (9-11) Intermediate (12-13) Senior (14+)

Phone: _____ Club: _____

Science Fair

Name: _____

Primary (age 5-8) Junior (9-11) Intermediate (12-13) Senior (14+)

Phone: _____ Club: _____

Exhibitor Category:

Division I: Class: _____ Section: _____

Division II: Class: _____ Section: _____

Project Title: _____

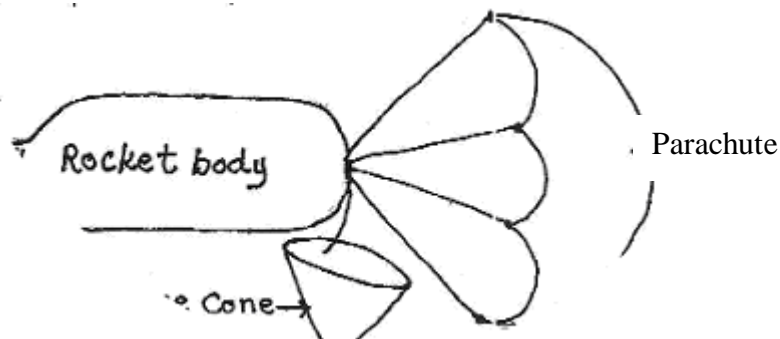


Hot Air Balloon Race

1. Members will bring to the competition one or two personally designed, and constructed hot air balloon(s) **No commercially finished or model products may be used.**
2. Each balloon should have the members name clearly written on it. **In Addition:** Members are encouraged to create decorative and colorful balloons. A prize will be given to the most creative balloon design.
3. The balloon must be made of any appropriate material (tissue paper, Mylar, wrapping paper, etc. The maximum height of the deflated balloon may be no more than 150cm – 1.5 meters. There is no restriction on the horizontal dimensions or mass without ballast.
4. All energy, in the form of hot air, will be imparted to the balloon from a hot air popcorn popper-like device. The hot air device will be provided by the event supervisor and must be used by participants. The maximum diameter of the hot air delivery chute will be 10cm (3 7/8 inches). No other potential or kinetic source of energy will be permitted.
5. The contestant may hold any part of the balloon while it is filling with hot air up to the time of launch. The contestant may not touch any part of the balloon once it has been launched and is in flight. The balloon can be touched once it has been determined that the timing has stopped.
6. The launch and timing of the flight will BEGIN when the contestant releases hold of the balloon at the signal of the judge and or timer.
7. The time aloft will STOP when any portion of the balloon or ballast touches the ground or the balloon comes to rest in/on any alternate surface (rafter, bleachers, table, etc.) and is no longer able, on its own, to continue its decent to the ground.

TWO-LITER SODA POP BOTTLE ROCKET DESCRIPTION:

Participants will design, construct, a rocket made from a 2 liter plastic pop (soda) bottle. The winning rocket will be the one that remains aloft for the longest period of time. 4-H members will bring one completed 2-liter bottle rocket to the science symposium. No commercially finished or model products may be used. You should place your name on the rocket. The rocket mouth needs to be regular size; wide-mouth bottles will not fit on the launcher and cannot be launched!!! The pressurized portion of the rocket must consist of one plastic 2-liter pop bottle. The manufactured structural integrity of the bottle cannot be altered. No metal parts will be allowed on the pressurized rocket body. The mass of the empty rocket assembly cannot exceed 250 grams. All energy imparted to the rocket must originate from the water/air pressure combination. No other potential or kinetic source of energy will be permitted. Timing of the rocket stops when the first part of the rocket hits the ground, when the rocket disappears from the judges' sight, or when the rocket impacts or gets entangled in an object (e.g. the rocket collides with a tree.) All rockets will be launched at a pressure not to exceed 60 pounds per square inch. Once the rocket is pressurized, no contestant can touch or approach the rocket. There will be only two launches per participant. Each rocket launched must pass a safety inspection and have a mass measurement taken. Though various rocket components may separate during the flight, all must remain linked together with a maximum distance not to exceed three (3) meters. If a nose cone is used, it can separate, but should remain attached to the rocket body. If any part of the rocket becomes detached during flight, the rocket will be disqualified. All rockets will be launched using the launch pad provided by the judges. The judges will time the rocket's flight. Caution: No materials will be allowed that can compromise the integrity of the plastic bottles (e.g., hot glues or super glues). Cold glue is acceptable. Sanding or other abrasion of the plastic used for the pressurized body is not allowed.



SCIENCE FAIR

Saturday, October 16, 2004

Objectives & Purpose:

- ❑ To increase youth & community awareness of science
- ❑ To establish science as a daily interest and living experience.
- ❑ To diminish apprehension and fear relating to science.
- ❑ To have fun with science.
- ❑ To learn by doing.
- ❑ To learn 4-H basic processes of science:
 1. Observe (seeing, hearing, feeling, tasting, and smelling)
 2. Communicate (silent, oral, written, and pictorial)
 3. Compare (measuring, comparisons, linear comparisons, weights)
 4. Organize (data, gathering, sequencing, grouping, and classifying)

Rules:

1. Scientific methods will be applied to the exhibits. Because of this, entry will be limited to Junior (9-13) and Senior (14-19) 4-H members only.
2. Exhibits are to be the work of a single 4-H member and are to concern themselves with a single subject. Teams are not permitted.
3. Members are expected to keep a step-by-step notebook recording the development of the project, including references, original data, etc. Original data are of great value in all projects.
4. Exhibits must be self-contained. Batteries or alternative power must be used as electricity is not available. Running water is not available.
5. Exhibits should not be larger than 36" high, 25" deep, and 32" wide. Contact the coordinators if you have an oversize exhibit.
6. Wall space for posters, tape, tacks, etc., is not available. Members should construct their exhibits so that wall space is not necessary. Exhibitors must supply their own materials and tools.
7. No harsh or toxic chemicals, flammable or explosive substances.
8. Exhibit should be age/grade appropriate.
9. There will be two divisions -
 - I) "Active Exhibit" involves a demonstration of your exhibit and possible questions from the judges.
 - II) "Stills" involve a display, poster and portfolio. No live demonstration or presentation before the judges - exhibit must be self-explanatory. Member must provide a two-page paper describing the methods or steps taken to put together their exhibit.
10. Limit 1 entry per division per member. You may enter one or both divisions. No entry fee.
11. Presentation/experiment before the judges will be limited to 5 minutes. Members are expected to present their exhibit the same way as a 4-H demonstration (intro, body, conclusion)
12. Members are expected to stay with their entries until judging is complete.
13. Entry form must be postmarked by October 8, 2004. No late entries. Entries will not be accepted at the door.
14. Exhibits to be judged on the Danish system. Bronze/Silver/Gold medals will be awarded.
15. Exhibits must be in place by 11:00 a.m.
16. Exhibits will be released at the end of the day when the area is cleaned up.
17. You may participate in any of the activities without exhibiting an experiment.

THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD

The following material assumes you are doing an experimental science project, and not a written report to present information on a science subject. As you read the various steps, you may want to follow along with an example science project.

INITIAL OBSERVATION

You notice something, and wonder why it happens. You see something and wonder what causes it. You want to know how or why something works. You ask questions about what you have observed. The first step is to write down what you have noticed.

INFORMATION GATHERING

Find out about what you want to investigate. Read books, magazines or ask professionals who might know in order to learn about the effect or area of study. Keep track of where you got your information.

TITLE THE PROJECT

Choose a title that describes the effect or thing you are investigating. The title should summarize what the investigation will deal with.

STATE THE PURPOSE OF THE PROJECT

What do you want to find out? Write a statement that describes what you want to do. Use your observations and questions to write the statement.

MAKE HYPOTHESIS

Make a list of answers to the questions you have. This can be a list of statements describing how or why you think the observed things work. Hypothesis must be stated in a way that can be tested by an experiment.

DESIGN AN EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURE TO TEST YOUR HYPOTHESIS

Design an experiment to test each hypothesis. Make a step-by-step list of what you will do to answer your questions. This list is called an experimental procedure.

GUIDELINES FOR EXPERIMENTAL PROCEDURES

Select only one thing to change in each experiment. Things that can be changed are called variables.

Change something that will help you test your hypothesis.

The procedure must tell how you will change this one thing.

The procedure must explain how you will measure the amount of change.

Each type of experiment needs a "control" for comparison so that you can see what the change actually did.

OBTAIN MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

Make a list of the things you need to do the experiments, and prepare them. If you need special equipment, a local college or business may be able to loan it to you. Another source of science materials are mail order supply houses such as Edmund Scientific in Barrington, New Jersey (phone 1-609-457-8880 for a catalog). Professional science supply houses are located in larger cities. They will have just about anything you will need.

DO THE EXPERIMENT AND RECORD DATA

Do the experiment and record all numerical measurements made. Data can be amounts of chemicals used, how long something is, the time something took, etc. If you are not making any measurements, you probably are not doing an experimental science project.

RECORD YOUR OBSERVATIONS

Observations can be written descriptions of what you noticed during an experiment, or problems encountered. Keep careful notes of everything you do, and everything that happens. Observations are valuable when drawing conclusions, and useful for locating experimental errors .

CALCULATIONS

Perform any math needed to turn raw data recorded during experiments into numbers you will need to make tables, graphs or draw conclusions.

SUMMARIZE RESULTS

Summarize what happened. This could be in the form of a table of numerical data or graphs. It could also be a written statement of what occurred during the experiments.

DRAW CONCLUSIONS

Using the trends in your experimental data and your experimental observations, try to answer your original questions. Is your hypothesis correct? Now is the time to pull together what happened, and assess the experiments you did.

OTHER THINGS YOU CAN MENTION IN THE CONCLUSION

If your hypothesis is not correct, what could be the answer to your question?

Summarize any difficulties or problems you had doing the experiment.

Do you need to change the procedure and repeat your experiment?

What would you do different next time?

List other things you learned.

TRY TO ANSWER RELATED QUESTIONS

What you have learned may allow you to answer other questions. Many questions are related. Several new questions may have occurred to you while doing experiments. You may now be able to understand or verify things that you discovered when gathering information for the project. Questions lead to more questions, which lead to additional hypothesis that can be tested.

WHAT IF MY SCIENCE PROJECT DOESN'T WORK?

No matter what happens, you will learn something. Science is not only about getting "the answer."

Knowing that something didn't work, is actually knowing quite a lot. Experiments that don't turn out as planned are an important step in finding an answer.

The above information was provided by David Morano, Assoc. Professor, Mankato State University, from the website, <http://www.isd77.k12.mn.us/resources/cf/SciProjIntro.html>.

If you need additional assistance with the "scientific method," check out these web pages:

<http://school.discovery.com/sciencefaircentral>

<http://www.ipl.org/youth/projectguide>

<http://www.scifair.org>.

<http://www.isd77.k12.mn.us/resources/cf/SciProjInter.html>

or type in "science fairs" in your search engine!

SOUTHERN SECTIONAL NEWS

TIC 2005 Application

"Reaching For The Stars"

12th Annual Teen Involvement Conference

January 21-23, 2005

Registration: **Early Bird:** Application postmarked before December 6, 2004, registration fee is \$95.

Final Deadline: If your application is postmarked between December 6, 2004 and January 1, 2005, the registration fee is \$105.

Late Registration: Applications postmarked after January 2, 2005, registration fee is \$125.

General Information:

- The Teen Involvement Conference is open to all Southern Section 4-H members ages 13-19 years old. Members must be 13 and not older than 19 by January 21, 2005.
- Ages will be verified by the local club leader when signature is given on application.
- All members must agree to abide by the 4-H Code of Conduct and any rules set forth at the beginning of the conference.

Chaperon Information:

- One chaperon is required per 8 members attending
- To be a chaperon at TIC you must be an enrolled 4-H leader and over the age of 21.
- Chaperons who are driving: You will not be allowed to leave before the early check out which is Sunday, January 23, 2005 at 10:00 AM. If this is a problem, please contact Tony Burkhardt, (909) 685-0569, prior to the conference.

TIC IS A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE CONFERENCE, SO GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Applications must include the following: application, signed code of conduct, signed medical release form, and registration fee in the form of a check or money order made out to the South Section Leaders Council. Please mail completed application package to:

Keely Oswald
12 Angello Terrace
Grover Beach, CA 93433

For more information about the following issues, please contact:

- Registration- Keely Oswald at (805) 489-7160 or keogogogo@aol.com
- Sessions- Monica Bulong at (760) 352-1404 or thereal_monkey@hotmail.com
- Chaperone and Camp info- Tony Burkhardt at (909) 685-0569 or tonyb@pacbell.net

TIC Application

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip Code: _____

County: _____ Phone #: _____

Email Address: _____

Member's Signature: _____

Parent's Signature: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Phone #: _____ Relation: _____

Local Club Leader's Signature: _____

Phone # _____

County Staff Signature: _____

Phone # _____

Please Attach, Completed: Code of Conduct
Medical Release

Note: Driving directions to Pathfinder Ranch and other information will be mailed to you once we receive your application!

STATE NEWS

4-H Leadership Conference

August 13-15 was the State Leadership Conference at UC Riverside. Kristen Hall, Ryan Moore, Alex Ballentine, Lauren Ballentine, Debbie Treadwell and I attended for the LA County. The campus was very nice. We had a lot of fun at the classes. The theme of the conference was "Pirates of the Caribbean". We also had a nautical dance which was a blast. We got a lot of exercise done through walking class to class. The food was delicious. I think everyone enjoyed themselves. I learned a lot at my classes. All in all it was very fun and educational and I hope to attend next year. It's an extremely thrilling experience.

By Tiffany Okamoto, Pomona Valley

California 4-H Hosts Labo Students From Japan

For one month this summer, your family can take part in a special 4-H exchange which gives Japanese students the opportunity to visit the U.S. and learn more about American life. The California 4-H Youth Development Program is currently looking for families that would like to host a Japanese student, ages 12 to 16, from July 23 to August 21. The Japanese teens are matched with a family that shares similar interests and has a child of the same gender and close in age. Two Japanese chaperones accompany the delegation and each chaperone lives with two different families for two weeks each. Host families of chaperones do not need to have children in the household.

You don't need a fancy home or a separate bedroom to host – just a desire to make room in your lives for a new family member. And you don't need to spend a lot of money or time traveling the U.S. – the students are not here as tourists. They are here to live with your family and participate in your normal summer activities. The costs are minimal and the Japanese youth come with their own spending money and medical insurance.

Please consider offering this priceless educational experience to your family. Teens that participate in exchange opportunities are better prepared for life in a global society. Through this first-hand experience they gain a deeper understand of another culture and gain insight into the values and lifestyle of their own family and community.

If you're interested in getting involved or would like more information, contact Pat English at (530) 754-8520 or pnenglish@ucdavis.edu.

Contact:
Pat English, Program Representative
(530) 754-8520
pnenglish@ucdavis.edu

2004 California 4-H State Project Competition Results

(Merit Recognition applicants are placed in no particular order)

99 Books Entered

23 South Section

31 South Central Section

33 North Central Section

12 North Section

30 Counties Represented

42 Categories Entered (out of 74 categories)

AEROSPACE & ROCKETRY		
Nathan Koshak STATE WINNER	Orange	South
Bryan Dayton Tate MERIT RECOGNITION	San Diego	South
AGRICULTURE & OTHER PLANT SCIENCE		
Matthew Smith STATE WINNER	Imperial	South
Kristin Avinelis RESERVE STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
BEEF CATTLE		
Samantha Johnson STATE WINNER	Kings	South Central
Amy Gipe RESERVE STATE WINNER	Merced	South Central
BEEES		
Lora Carey STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	North Central
Matt Sugihara MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
CAVIES		
Andreanna DeManett STATE WINNER	Sacramento WINNER	North Central
Katrina Castaneda	Solano	North Central

RESERVE STATE WINNER		
CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND CARE		
Rebekah Jones RESERVE STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	North Central
CITIZENSHIP		
Jennifer Hamm STATE WINNER	San Joaquin	North Central
Emily Parker MERIT RECOGNITION	Nevada County	North
Melissa Ford MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
CLOTHING & TEXTILES		
Kaitlin Conklin STATE WINNER	Siskiyou	North
Jessica Switzer RESERVE STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	North Central
Loren Schwinge MERIT RECOGNITION	Santa Cruz	South Central
COMMUNICATIONS		
Asheline Beeson STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
Betsy Byrum RESERVE STATE WINNER	Solano	North Central
Ellen George MERIT RECOGNITION	Ventura	South
Jessica Box MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
COMMUNITY PRIDE		
Margo Lang STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	North Central
Jodi Miyasaki RESERVE STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central

Janice Bridwell MERIT RECOGNITION	Siskiyou	North
CREATIVE ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES		
Jonathan Cattalini STATE WINNER	Sonoma	North Central
Janel Nunes RESERVE STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
CULTURAL ARTS & LEISURE EDUCATION		
Mica Gaard STATE WINNER	Yolo	North Central
Nicholas Pulley RESERVE STATE WINNER	Sonoma	North Central
Jaclyn Stogbauer MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
DAIRY CATTLE		
Matthew Renner RESERVE STATE WINNER	Humboldt	North
Tyler Stevenson MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
Annie McIsaac MERIT RECOGNITION	Marin	North Central
Lisa Pahel MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
DAIRY GOATS		
Janelle Williams STATE WINNER	Kern	North Central
Lisa McAllaster RESERVE STATE WINNER	Sonoma	North Central
Katie Jack MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North
William Cook MERIT RECOGNITION	Siskiyou	South Central

DOG CARE & TRAINING		
Ellen Einkauf STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
Kim Sanders RESERVE STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
Lilianne Mays MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
Brandi Hoberland MERIT RECOGNITION	San Bernardino	South
ECONOMICS & MARKETING		
Catherine Kuber STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
ENTOMOLOGY		
Brennan Cackett STATE WINNER	Orange	North Central
Brian Scott RESERVE STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	South
Elizabeth Kludas MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
FARM MACHINERY		
Bryce Smith RESERVE STATE WINNER	Imperial	South
FASHION REVUE		
Loraine Johnson STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	North Central
Ashley Davis RESERVE STATE WINNER	Sonoma	North Central
FOODS – NUTRITION		
Noel Noroian STATE WINNER	Monterey	South Central

Kristen Lee RESERVE STATE WINNER	Santa Clara	North Central
Samantha Haw MERIT RECOGNITION	San Mateo	North Central
Jon Crane MERIT RECOGNITION	Shasta	North
Jessica Harris MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
FOOD PRESERVATION		
John James Pascoe STATE WINNER	Orange	South
GROUP/SELF DETERMINED		
Travis Blanchard MERIT RECOGNITION	Santa Clara	North Central
Ryan Keiffer MERIT RECOGNITION	Mendocino	North
Christy Bernadette Strothman MERIT RECOGNITION	Orange	South
HOME ARTS & FURNISHINGS		
Ashley Driver MERIT RECOGNITION	Colusa	North
HORSES & PONIES		
Raffi Kechejian STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
Erika Bennett RESERVE STATE WINNER	Orange	South
Melissa Mickelson MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
Burton Skyler Lister Alley MERIT RECOGNITION	Orange	South
Caitlin Colitti	Fresno	South Central

MERIT RECOGNITION		
INDIVIDUAL & GROUP SPORTS		
Mario Perez Duarte, Jr. MERIT RECOGNITION	Orange	South
Shawn Michael Grainger MERIT RECOGNITION	San Bernardino	South
INDOOR- MINI GARDENS		
Stephanie Clendenin RESERVE STATE WINNER	Merced	South Central
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT		
Michael Scott MERIT RECOGNITION	Santa Clara	North Central
Cody Bradley MERIT RECOGNITION	Kings	South Central
LIVESTOCK JUDGING		
Ashley Cooper MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
Miki Bairstow MERIT RECOGNITION	Tulare	South Central
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE		
Dustin Avinelis STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
OTHER RESOURCE SCIENCE		
Kate Lairmore STATE WINNER	Ventura	South
Michaela Kristen Bryant RESERVE STATE WINNER	Orange	South
PETS AND SMALL ANIMALS		
Christopher Graham Otto STATE WINNER	Los Angeles	South
PHOTOGRAPHY		
John Walter Trammell	San Bernardino	South

STATE WINNER Wendy Bennett RESERVE STATE WINNER	Kern	South Central
POULTRY & GAME BIRDS		
Emily Lane STATE WINNER	Trinity	North
Stephanie Hatayama RESERVE STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
Morgan Lynch MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
Rosa Gallegos MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
PYGMY GOATS		
Joel Koshak STATE WINNER	Orange	South
Camille Bigham RESERVE STATE WINNER	Nevada	North
Aaron Teagle MERIT RECOGNITION	Santa Clara	North Central
Laura Stafford MERIT RECOGNITION	Fresno	South Central
RABBITS		
Jennifer Heckel STATE WINNER	Los Angeles	South
Steven Williams RESERVE STATE WINNER	Merced	South Central
Keelyn Hanlon MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
Shannon Hinrichs MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
Jennifer Washman MERIT RECOGNITION	Placer	North

Carrie Curley MERIT RECOGNITION	San Bernardino	South
SERVICE ANIMALS AND THERAPEUTIC ANIMALS		
Danielle Elizabeth Shindler STATE WINNER	Orange	South
Rebecca McAllister RESERVE STATE WINNER	San Joaquin	North Central
SHEEP		
Carrie Crane STATE WINNER	San Bernardino	South
Russell Earl Champlin RESERVE STATE WINNER	San Bernardino	South
Anthony Gilardi MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
SWINE		
Jenna Marie Berry STATE WINNER	Mendocino	North
Justin Fetherolf RESERVE STATE WINNER	Sonoma	North Central
Rosemary During MERIT RECOGNITION	Sonoma	North Central
VEGETABLE GARDENS & CROPS		
Jonathan Howden STATE WINNER	Madera	South Central
Kelly Haupt RESERVE STATE WINNER	Fresno	South Central
VETERINARY SCIENCE		
Daniel Hanson STATE WINNER	Madera	South Central

Un-Entered Categories

- Angora Goats
- Embryology
- Exotic Birds
- Llamas
- Meat Goats
- Poultry and Game Birds
- Automotive
- Bicycles
- Electricity/Electronics
- General Engineering
- Safety
- Small Engines
- Woodworking
- Consumer Education
- Management, Home and Personal
- Parenting and Childhood Education
- Camping and Outdoor Adventure
- Health and Physical Fitness
- Leathercraft
- Shooting Sports
- Field Crops and Management
- Forestry
- Fruits, Nuts and Berries
- Climatology
- Energy Management
- Marine Biology and Oceanography
- Science Literacy
- Soil and Water Conservation
- Wildlife
- Career Exploration
- Computers
- Exchanges
- Graphic Arts
- International Education

State Project Winner Competition

Sectional winners automatically go on to the state level judging. No additional application writing is required. The State Project Winner competition (formerly Record Book judging) was set for Saturday, August 23, 2003 in Davis. Savings Bonds were given to state winners. Members who won must fulfill the requirements to receive the bond within 90 days of official notification or forfeit the bond, with the bond going to the 2nd place winner. All project categories with entries may not have a state project winner unless a minimum standard of excellence is met. All entries at the State Project Winner Competition will be ranked unless there are disqualifications for not following the basic instructions.

NATIONAL NEWS

National 4-H Week Media Tools Available Now

National 4-H Week will focus on 4-H Online! the theme for National 4-H Week 2004 to be celebrated from Oct. 3-9, 2004. Media tools to communicate the celebration are now available at www.4husablogs.org/national4-hweek2004.

Ninety-three percent of youth ages 10-18 are actively online and want to use the Internet to find information they need, according to a 2003 Pew Internet survey. 4-H is a leader among youth development organizations using the Internet with club, county, state and national 4-H programs actively developing new and more innovative web sites.

The latest edition is the new 4-HUSA.org, a web site exclusively for, by and about youth. The site, which focuses on youth ages 13-16, will feature a complete list of 4-H web sites

organized by state and interactive elements like message boards, weblogs and myname@4-Husa.org e-mail aliases. It will debut in early September.

4-H clubs and county and state 4-H programs will be able to showcase their websites to the media and will be asked to cross promote 4-HUSA.org during National 4-H Week. Media tools include a customizable media alert and a customizable news release, digital photos of the 4-HUSA Web Crew, links to the 4-H emblem and its graphic standards, tips to get great media coverage for 4-H and ideas for *4-H Online!* events.

Contact Laura Phillips Garner at National 4-H Council at lgarner@fourhcouncil.edu for more information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

1	AV Horse Show / Shooting Sports 2 Day Training
3-9	National 4-H Week
9	Food Safety wkshp (LA Office) / Palmdale 2 Day Festival
11	SFV Council & Hi 4-H meeting
12	SSG Council & Hi 4-H meeting
13	Summer Camp Meeting
14	I&R Meeting
15	SSG Achievement Night / AV Achievement Night
16	LA County Science & Fair Symposium
21	SGV 4-H Fair meeting
23	State 4-H Leaders Council Meeting @ Davis
25	AV District Leaders, Hi 4-H & Horse meeting
26	AV District Shooting Sports Leaders Meeting
29	Summer Camp Youth & Head Director Apps Due
30	AV 2 nd Horse Show

November

3	NSG Council & Hi 4-H Mtg.
5-7	Asilomar (State Ldrs Conference)
8	SFV Council & Hi 4-H meeting
9	SSG Council & Hi 4-H meeting
11	I&R Meeting
13	County Council Mtg.
17	Camp Committee mtg. & Selection of Camp Director
18	San Gabriel Valley Fair mtg.
19	4-H Enrollment Deadline / Summer Camp Staff Apps due
20	AV District Fun Shoot @ Edwards AFB
22	AV District Leaders, Hi 4-H & Horse meeting
25	Happy Thanksgiving – 4-H Office Closed
26	County Office closed

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4-H All Stars

The 2003-2004 All-Star Candidate(s):

- **Desiree Cramer**

The All-Star Advisor is

- **Cristal Rodriguez**

The County Leadership Team consists of all the prior years' County 4-H All-Stars that are still active 4-H members. This year the team includes:

- **Kristen Hall**
- **Andy Robbins**

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