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July 4	Happy Independence Day - Extension Offices Closed
July 6	County-wide event: Prescott 4th of July Parade
July 7 - 11	MoYava Summer Camp - James 4-H Camp Mingus Springs
July 15 - 19	Natural Resource Conservation Workshop (NRCWAY)
July 25	Arizona 4-H Clover Ball (In conjunction with Arizona 4-H Youth Summit) University of Arizona, Tucson
July 23 - July 26	Arizona 4-H Youth Summit University of Arizona, Tucson
July 31	Student Heritage Keeper Scholarship Application Due https://www.visitwhc.org/scholarship.html
August 17	Yavapai Horse Show entry deadline
August 31	Yavapai Horse Show 8:00 AM Olsen's Grain Chino Valley Arena
September 30	Record Books due to Club Leader
October 16	Record Book judging Prescott Cooperative Extension Office

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RECORD BOOKS

Don't forget that record books are due to your club leader by **September 30th** so that they can be judged in the Extension Office on October 16th, in the Shelby Hansen Room. We look forward to hearing your 4-H story.

Be sure to check out our Member and Project Record Book resources at this link

<https://extension.arizona.edu/yavapai-county-4-h-record-books>

You will also find the Record Book Evaluation Criteria (Scoring Rubric) at this link. We have included a copy for your use on the next page.



If you are looking for additional resources to help 4-H youth with their member and project record books, take a look at the Record Book Workshop that was prepared by Mary Jo Moncheski on the Yavapai County Cooperative Extension website at: <https://extension.arizona.edu/yavapai-county-4-h-record-books>

4-H Livestock Record App

Are you looking for a better way to keep track of your meeting attendance or finances for your Member and Project Record Books?

There is a new **4-H Livestock Record** App that can be installed to keep track of your records. It will not take the place of your Member or Project Record, but will assist with record keeping. The app records dates, events and any finances associated with those events. Check the App store for your particular device. Available for both iPhone and android users.



Happy Birthday to our 4-H Volunteers



Larraine Spears	Lonesome Valley Wranglers	July 8
Jessica Owen	Northern Division Livestock Club	July 24
Ellen Siegfried-Dodd	Lonesome Valley Wranglers	July 27
Melissa Martin	Prescott Valley Clovers	July 30
Auben Winters	Shamrock Hustlers	July 31

IMPORTANT LINKS

Yavapai County 4-H Record Book Evaluation Criteria (Scoring Rubric)

4-H Member's Name _____

Junior (9-10) _____ Intermediate (11-13) _____ Senior (14-19) _____

4-H Club _____

Years in 4-H _____

Placing _____

JUDGING CATEGORIES

JUDGE'S COMMENTS

POINTS

ARIZONA 4-H MEMBER'S RECORD		
4-H Leadership (Jr. 5 pts; Int. 15 pts; Sr. 25 pts) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Officer & committee roles, planning club programs /events Developing skills toward leadership Teaching others Significant effort made Entries coded (L, C, S, R or N) 		
4-H Community Service/Citizenship <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significance of service exp., how helped others (5) Reached beyond 4-H (5) Personal Effort/increase responsibility (3) Hours/Scope (2) 		
4-H Communication Skills <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion or communications about 4-H (2) Public Speaking (2) Demonstrations (2) Contribute to 4-H website, Facebook, etc. (2) Entries coded (L, C, S, R or N) (2) 		
4-H Activities & Recognition, Events Outside of 4-H (5) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broad & diverse variety of experiences Reflective of member's project involvement Age & experience appropriate 		
4-H STORY & PHOTO PORTFOLIO		
4-H Story (10) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jr. & Int. – 1 page max; Seniors – 3 pages max. Minimal spelling and grammatical errors The story should reflect the member's experience(s) in 4-H, and share something about themselves. Some key reflections might be: Projects and impacts; challenges and successes; insights learned about self from project(s); leadership, business skills and community contributions; the four essential elements of 4-H; or a specific learning experience and the feelings associated. 		
4-H Photo Portfolio (Bonus 5 pts) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Photo placement-may not overlap (2) Captions-who, what, when & where (1) Maximum of 3 pages (1) Action Photos related to 4-H Story (1) 	Note: If you are within 5 points of the next level ribbon, the lack of photo points will not be held against you.	
ARIZONA 4-H PROJECT RECORD(S) (Points Possible: 25 pts)		
4-H Project Record(s) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project goals, (min. 3 per project) (5) Project Activities, show attendance at 6 meetings (5) Project accomplishments & experiences (5) Project Inventory (2) Income/expenses with net profit or loss (3) Financial Summary (3) Signatures: Member, Leader, Parent (2) 		
PROJECT YEAR SELF EVALUATION		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4-H Self-Evaluation (5) 		
ORGANIZATION (Points Possible: 15 pts)		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Followed assembly instructions (5) Entries appear to be made by member (5) Complete, neat, organized, & shows effort (2) Securely bound in a green 4-H record book cover (2) Only included items requested in the current year (1) 		

Juniors: 95-80 Blue; 79-64 Red; 63 or below White
Intermediates: 105-90 Blue; 89-74 Red; 73 or below White
Seniors: 115-100 Blue; 99-84 Red; 83 or below White

Adapted from University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Maricopa County 4-H Record Book Scoring Rubric and Cochise County 4-H Record Book Score Sheet



Talents on Display at 2019 Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo

By Kati Anderson

4-H and Future Farmers of America Club members participated in a variety of competitions and demonstrations of talents and learning at the annual Yavapai County 4-H/FFA Expo held at the Prescott Rodeo Grounds in April. And it's not all about the livestock, either. (That's a story for another issue.)

The Indoor Exhibits and Public Speaking Contests were held in the Hanson Room at the Yavapai County Prescott Rodeo Grounds. The room was full of entries from clubs throughout the county in a variety of Divisions: baking, clothing and textiles (sewing), scrapbooking, cake decorating, art, photography, and posters on science, engineering and technology, and environmental education.

Each item entered was judged based on a rubric or score card. The judges were looking for among other things originality, design, clarity, organization, best use of materials and whether the project is age appropriate.

Remember, clubs members are 9 to 19 years old, Junior or Senior level. 4-H uses a Danish System of judging. Any score on the rubric between 15-17 earns a Best in Division, 11-14 points earns a blue ribbon, 8-10 earns a red, and 6-7 earns a white.

Each member is given the score sheet with comments from the judges highlighting what was observed and

suggested improvements so the member can use it to improve for the next time. The real learning, however, comes from the time and effort that goes into preparing a project for judging.

Did you know you can give a chicken a bath? Seriously! 4-H member Mariah M. showed the audience of about 30 parents and other contestants how to do just that!



4-H member Mariah M. demonstrating "How to Give a Chicken a Bath". Her brother Jason was recruited to hold her poster.

Although in her demonstration she didn't use a live chicken, her detailed step-by-step process for getting a chicken ready for a poultry exhibition was informative and entertaining.

Included in her demonstration was a poster explaining her procedure for preparing her show chicken to compete in a poultry breed show. She confidently answered many questions from the audience. I think her demo should be on YouTube!

"If I knew you were going to visit, I would have baked a cake!" And decorated it, too!

There were a lot of entries in the Cake Decorating Division, but 11-year-old Kyrallynn K. wowed the judges with her cupcakes that surely didn't look like cupcakes!



Kyrallynn's Cupcake Apples are a winner!

She presented her decorated items in a fruit basket along with her poster explaining how she made the "apples." She also made multi-colored decorated cupcakes presented on an artist's palette. Points for creativity!



Cupcake Apples

Public speaking by youth has become a lost art, but not for 4-H and FFA!

Eight members from 4-H and FFA, both Junior and

Senior Divisions, memorized their club's Creed and recited it. They were judged on clear voice, neat appearance, knowing the creed by heart, and being able to convey its meaning to the audience through expression.

Another demonstration of Public Speaking was given by Kaitlin M. who spoke not as if reading an essay but as a persuasive oration...trying to convince the audience that "City vs. Country" is not such a dilemma. She spoke passionately on the pros and cons of where kids live today and how they can develop personal responsibility.



Kaitlin M. winning a Blue Ribbon for her oral presentation on "City vs. Country".

If you are interested in joining one of the 9 4-H Clubs in Yavapai County call the Cooperative Extension Office in Prescott 928-445-6590 x 229. Or visit <https://extension.arizona.edu/4h/yavapai>.

Future Farmers of America Chapters are located at participating High Schools.

PRESCOTT 4th of JULY PARADE



4-H COUNTY WIDE EVENT COME WALK WITH US!!!

✿ Come and show your 4-H pride and represent your club.

The Chino Valley Breakaway Latigos would like to invite all Yavapai County 4-H clubs to walk in the Prescott Rodeo Parade - parents, siblings, and animals welcome!

✿ Parade entry: Yavapai County 4-H (One 20-foot trailer)

Parade Theme: Authentic Western Traditions

✿ Date: Saturday, July 6, 2019

Time: Parade begins at 9:00 AM (7:00 AM arrival for set-up)

Location: Prescott AZ

✿ Please RSVP to Danielle Davis at 480-822-9225 or Kaitlin Midkiff at 928-910-5567 by June 3rd. Please provide your club name and the estimated number of people participating,

** It will likely be hot, so heat-tolerant animals only. Please no pigs, steers or horses. There might be a lengthy delay before we begin walking, so make sure you bring water and snacks for you and your animals. **

Details about the parade including float decoration, parade position number and more are forthcoming.

Biofuel Milestones

Introduction:

Now more than ever, the energy to run cars, generate electricity, and power about anything is coming from a variety of energy sources. One type of energy is called bioenergy. Bioenergy is a renewable source of energy that is produced from plants and animals. Unlike bioenergy, fossil fuels, such as crude oil and coal, are not renewable because it takes millions of years for these fuels to form. Bioenergy comes from many types of sources, including corn. This Click It and Print It activity is part of the 4-H Bioenergy Educational Curriculum.

Directions:

Find a large space to draw a time line (black top/sidewalk or chalkboard), chalk, Biofuel Milestones (see following page), scissors. Draw a time line with one end labeled 1900 and the other labeled 2013. Print the Biofuel Milestones. Cut out only the pictures (not the captions) and share them with the children. As you share each picture, read its caption (but not the date). Ask the group to guess when each of the events occurred and to place the pictures near that point on the time line. Then, share the actual dates with the children.

Note to the volunteer: If you would like to add additional events to the time line, use the following: 2010—entire class of professional tractor pullers all used biodiesel; 2008—first biodiesel boat travels around the world in 60 days.

Application:

Review when each of the biofuel milestones occurred. Ask the children whether the milestones are recent or if they happened a long time ago. [Answers will vary depending on milestone.] Then ask them what other machines use biofuel. [Buses, trains, or motorcycles.]

*Source: Scheer, S. D., & Fox, B. (2013). Bioproducts: Bioenergy education.
Ohio State University Extension, 4-H Youth Development.
Retrieved from www.ohio4h.org/BioenergyEducation.*



CLOVERBUD CORNER...continued



First airplane powered by biofuels
on a passenger flight from Houston to
Chicago: 2011



First Indy Car series to use 100%
ethanol: 2007



First tractor fueled with biodiesel
produced by John Deere: 2005



Henry Ford's Model T runs on ethanol
or gasoline or both: 1908



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