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| May 1 | National 4-H Hall of Fame Application Deadline for Master/Mistress of Ceremonies or Entertainer |
| May 1 | Natural Resource Conservation Workshop Application Deadline |
| May 1 | MoYava 4-H Summer Camp Counselor Application Registration Deadline Youth Counselors (ages 14 - 18) Needed! |
| May 7 - 11 | National Shooting Sports Workshop, Raton, New Mexico |
| May 11 | Record Book Submission Deadline to county office for 2017 National 4-H Congress |
| May 12 | YLQA Training - 5:00pm - 8:30 pm Shelby Hansen Room |
| May 13 - 14 | MoYava Camp Counselor Training |
| May 15 | MoYava 4-H Summer Camp Earlybird Registration Deadline. |
| May 15 | J.O.L.T. Regular Registration Deadline Cost \$245. \$300 After May 15, |
| May 16 | 4Honline Enrollment and Fees Paid for Dog Projects and Indoor Exhibits Deadline (Only Exceptions are Transfer, New Clubs & Cloverbuds) |
| May 19 | Horse Show Entry Deadline for June Show |
| May 20 | Online EXPO Entry Deadline through ShoWorks for all Breeding, Market Swine, Sheep, Goat, Dog and Small Stock |
| May 21 | Horse ID Entry Deadline at 4Honline for remaining show (90 Days Prior to August 19 Horse Show) |
| May 26 - 28 | Mane Event, Equine Education & Trade Fair - Scottsdale |
| May 31 | Last Day for Project Selection Changes in 4Honline (Changes Need to be communicated to your Club Leader) |
| June 3 | All Breeding, Market Swine, Sheep, Goat, & Dog Entry, Weigh-In, and Ear Tagging 9am - 12pm. All Small Stock entries due by 12pm |
| June 5- 9 | J.O.L.T. - Heber, AZ. |
| June 19 - 29 | Ag Discovery Camp - UA Satellite Campus Yuma |
| July 9 - 13 | MoYava Summer Camp - James 4-H Camp |
| July 9 - 13 | Arizona Statewide Camp - James 4-H Camp |
| July 15 | Horse Show Entry Deadline for August Show |
| July 21 - 23 | Groom Creek Horse Campout |
| July 25 - 29 | NRCWAY Workshop - James 4-H Camp |
| August 19 | Horse Show |

The Basics of Community Service

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It is important to share kindness, but even more important to understand why we as youth or adults are sharing kindness. Here is a guide adapted from the University of Tennessee Cooperative Extension to help youth understand the difference between “service-learning” and “community service”. All leaders, parents, and adults are encouraged to read and go over this with the youth in their clubs.

In record books, 4-H members should describe all activities so the judges understand what they did. Simply listing the name of a park or writing ‘bake sale’ does not tell the reader anything except those activities are not service. However, if the description said, “Park clean-up at Memory Park to give the community a place to enjoy nature and socialize,” or “Bake sale to raise money for the Children’s Hospital of Phoenix so they can purchase blankets for sick children,” then it would be community service.

Definitions:

- **Service-learning** is the ideal community service we want to see in 4-H. Service-learning creates an atmosphere where youth continue to develop important life skills. It is a form of learning where students apply knowledge, skills, and decision-making to address community needs (see additional Service-learning resources found within this material).
- **Community Service** - volunteering done in the community. Example: cleaning the floors at the local YMCA.
- **Volunteerism** - a term used to refer to people who choose on their own to perform some service for others without pay. Example: working concession stand at High School football game for free.
- **Advocacy** - Volunteers work to advocate for the alleviation of a community issue. Example: Passing out flyers about homelessness and why it matters.
- **Direct Service** - Volunteers work directly with community members or those being served. Example: Preparing and serving meals at a soup kitchen.
- **Indirect Service** - Volunteers work on an issue from a more “behind the scenes” approach. Example: Developing legislation to address and help solve an issue in their community.

According to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, **service-learning** is a method whereby participants learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized service that:

- Is organized in and meets the needs of a community;
- Helps foster civic responsibility;
- Enhances the educational component of the community service agency; and
- Provides structured time for participants to reflect on the service experience.
- In short, service-learning is community service that teaches volunteers about themselves and the world around them.

The Basics of Community Service...continued

The key to remember for any service project or activity is to ask these questions:

- Why are we doing this activity?
- How does it impact the community?
- Who will this impact or help?
- What will I learn?
- What did I learn by participating in this activity?

Good Examples of 4-H Community Service

- Park Clean-up
- Using photography skills to help animal shelters market adoptable pets
- Volunteering at senior-assisted living home, veteran's hospital, youth mentoring program (Big Brothers Big Sisters or Boys and Girls Club), adult center, etc.
- Planning and implementing a county-wide food drive
- Organizing a blanket drive for ill-stricken youth or soldiers
- Adopt-a-Soldier /Adopt-a-Platoon
- Organizing a blood-drive

What does **NOT** count as any type of service?

- Bake Sales - these are fundraisers for the club unless specified otherwise
- Parades - serve as an opportunity to promote and market 4-H and should be listed under Communications in record books
- EXPO Tent Set-Ups - whether they are for EXPO or scholarship set-ups, this is part of being a 4-H member and only benefits you as a member. This is not "lending your hands to larger service".
- Petting Zoos - Public relations, marketing and promotion of 4-H and should be listed under Communications. These are sometimes fundraisers as well.
- Caroling - If it is just listed in record books as 'caroling', it is not service. However, if there is more description: "Christmas caroling at local nursing home for elderly who do not have families to spend the holidays with." Then it is service.

The Basics of Community Service...continued

Elements of Service-learning:

Youth Voice and Planning: Listening to and engaging youth in the service-learning process provides more ownership and greater learning opportunities for the young people.

Community Need and Voice: Service-learning projects should meet real community needs. To truly solve problems and provide authentic learning opportunities for youth, actively engage the community in identifying needs. Example: host a mini-community forum and invite community stakeholders to attend. Contact local officials and government for issues they feel need to be addressed in the community.

Learning Objectives: Youth should understand what they are expected to learn through their service. Outline objectives of what youth will learn on a personal, social, and intellectual level.

Orientation and Training: Provide effective service and maximize the learning experience, youth must understand all aspects of the project: issues, organization, expectations, atmosphere of service site, date and time, personalities of beneficiaries, legalities, skills for any equipment they may use, what could go wrong, etc.

Meaningful Service: A successful service experience requires thorough planning of goals, resources, supervision, transportation, logistics, and risk management.

Reflection: Youth should employ critical thinking skills to examine the service experience. This proves helps youth to grow on a personal, social, and intellectual level.

Evaluation: Throughout the service experience, youth and adults should analyze the process (what was done) and the impact (result) of the service.

Celebration and Recognition: Youth should always be recognized and celebrated for providing valuable service to the community. Celebration can bring closure to the project and reinforces the value of the young people's connection to what they accomplished.

Reflecting on Your 4-H Experiences

Who did I help?

Why did I participate in this activity?

How did my participation in this activity benefit my community?

What did I know about my community before participating in this activity?

What do I know about my community after completing in this activity?

What did my community look like before I participated in this activity?

What does my community look like after I completed this activity?

What did I learn by participating in this activity?

How could I have improved my experience during this activity?

What would I keep the same?

Did I meet new people? If so, who? What did he, she, or they teach me?

What new skills did I learn?

Which of my skills did I discover need improvement?



The Basics of Community Service...continued



What is Your Definition of Service?

People define service in many different ways. To help get your team or club “on the same page,” here is a list of some examples of service. Study the list carefully. Rank the list from 1-14. Place a “1” next to the action that most closely represents your personal philosophy of what Service-Learning is. Place “2” next to the action that is the second closest to your philosophy of service, etc. Go over everyone’s answers and discuss as a group.

- ☐ Joining the armed forces.
- ☐ Providing a dinner once a week at a homeless shelter
- ☐ Talking with a friend.
- ☐ Chaining yourself to an old growth tree as long as you can, so loggers will not take it.
- ☐ Leaving your car and biking to work or school every day.
- ☐ Giving \$50 to the United Way.
- ☐ Walking a frail person across a busy street.
- ☐ Giving blood.
- ☐ Tutoring a person that cannot read.
- ☐ Adopting an eight-year old boy.
- ☐ Picking up trash in the neighborhood.
- ☐ Hawaiian youth teaching tourists to say, “Mahalo.”
- ☐ Working as a legislative aide.
- ☐ Donating canned goods to the local food drive

UPCOMING EVENTS

Don't forget to check the Yavapai County 4-H Planning Calendar!



<http://extension.arizona.edu/4h/yavapai>

Send any additions or changes to:

vasovski@email.arizona.edu

EXPO

**Prescott Frontier Days Rodeo Grounds Prescott, Arizona
4-H/FFA EXPO**

September 6-10, 2017

Important Dates and Deadlines for 2017

- Online EXPO Entry through ShoWorks is required 2 weeks prior to ear tagging.

Tips for online entry can be found here: [http:// YC4H EXPOonlineentrytips](http://YC4H_EXPOonlineentrytips)

The Premium Book can be found here:

<https://ycexpo.files.wordpress.com/2016/05/premium-book1.pdf>

You can access the entire 4-H/FFA EXPO website at <https://4hffaexpo.com/>

**If you are unable to view something or cannot print what you need,
YOU must communicate Early and Often! Thank you!!!**



EXPO....continued

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September 6-10, 2017

Important Dates and Deadlines for 2017

Online EXPO Entry through ShoWorks at www.4HFFAEXPO.com will be required 2 weeks prior

April 1, 2017 Online Entries submitted via

4hffaexpo.com by March 25, 2017

- 10am -12pm (PFRG) Market Beef Entry, Weigh-In, and Ear Tagging

June 3, 2017 Online Entries submitted via

4hffaexpo.com by May 20, 2017

- 9am – 12pm (PFRG) All Breeding, Market Swine, Sheep, Goat, & Dog Entry, Weigh-In, and Ear Tagging
- All Small Stock entries due by 12pm

August 15th

- Indoor Exhibits entries Due

September 1st, 2nd, & 3rd

- 9am – 4pm (PFRG) EXPO Set-Up (ALL Member and Families are to Help with this Event)
- Saturday the 2nd 9am EXHIBITOR MEETING

September 6th

- 9am -3:30pm: Check-In for All Species
- 9am – 4:00pm: Weigh-In (All Market Animals Must be Weighed on Official Scale by 4:00pm)
- 5:00pm: Opening Ceremonies (Show Ring)
- 6:00pm: Dog Show (Show Ring)

Sept 7th

- 9:30am: Dairy Goat Showmanship & Conformation Show (Show Ring)
- 9:30am: Pygmy Goat Showmanship & Conformation Show (Show Ring)

- 11:00am: Market Sheep Showmanship (Show Ring)
- 1:00am: Market Beef Showmanship (Show Ring)
- 2:30pm: Market Goat Showmanship (Show Ring)
- 4:00pm: Small Stock Showmanship (Show Ring)
- 6:00pm Fair Opening Ceremonies (Main Grandstands)
- 7:00pm: Market Swine Showmanship (Show Ring)

September 8th

- 8:00am: Small Stock Conformation (TBD)
- 9:30am: Swine Conformation & Breeding Show (Show Ring)
- 12:00pm: Sheep Conformation & Breeding (Show Ring)
- 1:30pm: Beef Conformation & Breeding (Show Ring)
- 3:00pm: Market Goat Conformation & Breeding (Show Ring)
- TBD Round Robin for Small Stock (TBD)
- TBD Round Robin for Large Stock (TBD)

September 9th

- 10:00am: Buyer BBQ
- 12:00pm: Auction (Show Ring)

September 10th

- Barn closes at 4:00pm
- ALL ANIMALS CHECK-OUT 4:00-5:00pm

NOTE: Event times are approximate and may be Subject to change should circumstances require. All shows will start 30 minutes after the previous one if time overlaps.

*All Market Animals must be weighed on the official scale by 4:00pm 9/6/17!

UPCOMING EVENTS

QUALITY ASSURANCE WORKSHOP - ATTENTION ALL 4-H MEMBERS/PARENTS/LEADERS

If you are planning to show and sale a large or small animal through EXPO you Must have this certification and it must still be valid at the time of the show . Certifications are valid for 3 years.

Youth Livestock Quality Assurance Training- is required for all Market Livestock Shows that youth participate in and for the adult/leaders signing off on their paperwork.

Parents are encouraged to attend and learn Good Production Practices with the members!

THIS IS THE LAST CERTIFICATION SCHEDULED FOR EXPO MEMBERS TO GET CERTIFIED!

There are very few classes still being offered in other counties at this time... the closest being in Kingman.

****Any leaders that wish to help with the workshop please contact me as soon as possible.**

Date and Time:

Friday, May 12, 2017 -

5:00pm to 8:30pm

Workshop Location:

Yavapai Cooperative Extension Shelby Hansen Room

840 Rodeo Drive

Prescott, AZ 86305

County:

Yavapai

Comments/Description:

Certification for Youth/Adult Leaders needing to meet the requirement to show and sale a market animal. We will cover the 8 Good Productions Practices. We will have hands on learning experiences making the learning process fun and meaningful. Please let me know if you need any special accommodations. Parents are welcome and encouraged to stay and participate at no extra charge.

Presenters:

Angela Teskey Peterson

Contact Phone:

928-925-7472

Contact Email:

angelapeterson4h@gmail.com



Registration Fee:

\$10.00

Send Money To:

Please bring \$10 cash or Check made out to LVW 4-H Club.

Workshop Type:

Large Stock/Small Stock

Additional Information:

Pre-registration is REQUIRED! Call/Text 928-925-7472 or email me Please communicate if there are any food allergies or sensitivities as we will be doing activities involving food.

Bring a Sack Dinner if you'd like.

Any questions or problems please Communicate Early and as Often as needed!

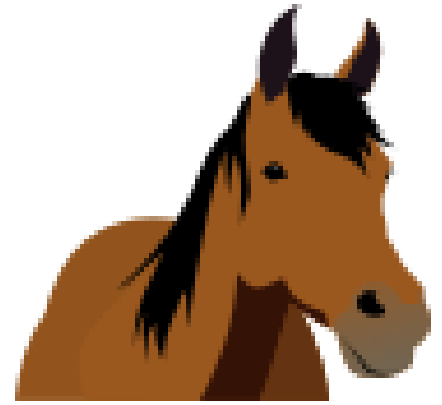
UPCOMING EVENTS

HORSE COMMITTEE

It's not too late to register your horse in 4honline if you want to participate in the third horse show on August 19th.

Deadline for Horse ID is **May 21st**. The Show Packet is attached for your use.

[2017 show packet](#)



****Groom Creek Horse Campout - July 21-23, 2017****

Mark your calendars and book your campsites **NOW!** We will be having a camp out weekend on July 21 - 23rd at Groom Creek Horse Camp. Check in is Friday at 2pm, check out is Sunday by noon. I have reserved the group picnic site in loop C. If you would like to attend, you need to get online and book your site now at:

<http://www.recreation.gov/camping/groom-creek-horse-camp/r/campgroundDetails.do?contractCode=NRSO&parkId=110536>

Book sites in Loop C - Sites #29-37 or #16-22

Each site has a non-refundable \$9.00 reservation fee.

Payment is due at the time of booking.

There is a \$10.00 cancellation fee.

You must have a horse at the campsite.

Max 5 people per site.

\$18.00 per night

Max 2 vehicles. Second vehicles in \$5.00 per night.

Dogs must be on leash or contained.

Please read all the rules for Groom Creek on the website.

Total fees:

\$18.00 per night X 2 = \$36.00

\$ 9.00 reservation fee

Total - \$45.00 plus extra vehicle (if you bring one)

If you have any questions, please ask.

See you soon!

Deanna Poppenberger

Cell 928-899-8350



UPCOMING EVENTS

Tractor Supply Paper Clover Campaign

The spring 4-H Paper Clover Campaign begins April 26 at local Tractor Supply Company (TSC) stores. During the campaign period, paper clovers are sold for \$1 at checkout, with proceeds benefiting 4-H programs where each store is located.

“For many years, the Paper Clover fundraiser has allowed us to provide thousands of 4-H youth across the country greater access to 4-H programs,” said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO, National 4-H Council. “We are thrilled about our continued partnership with Tractor Supply Company—it drives the excitement of local community participation and support for 4-H programs, and therefore the success of the 4-H Paper Clover Campaign.”

The 4-H Paper Clover fundraiser, a national partnership between TSC and 4-H, has been held in the spring and fall of each year since 2010 at each of Tractor Supply Company’s 1,600 stores.

From April 26 through May 7, customers at TSC stores will be able to buy paper 4-H clovers for \$1 at checkout. Once again, funds donated during the campaign will be tracked online and recorded by state and by store. Visit www.tractorsupply.com/4-H for more information on the spring 2017 4-H Paper Clover Campaign and to view the donation tracker.

“The entire team at Tractor Supply is excited for the opportunity to team up with 4-H for the eighth consecutive year of Paper Clover fundraisers,” said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at TSC. “The support of our dedicated customers and team members has made a powerful, tangible effect on the lives of many 4-H students, who use 4-H programs to develop valuable life skills.”



UPCOMING EVENTS...continued

We would like to invite the Arizona 4-H Association to the **Mane Event**, Equine Education & Trade Fair that will take place **May 26 – 28, 2017 at WestWorld in Scottsdale, AZ.**

The Mane Event will offer clinics, demos and presentations on everything from colt starting; reining; dressage; jumping; barrel racing; horsemanship; saddle fitting; equine nutrition and much more. Plus, a Youth Pro-Am competition where youth riders and clinicians participate in a timed obstacle race on the youth's horse (there is no cost for youth riders to enter this competition), and a Friday and Saturday night Equine Experience featuring trick riders, drill teams, etc.

More details plus a list of clinicians participating in the Mane Event (list is being updated weekly) is available on our website www.maneeventexpo.com

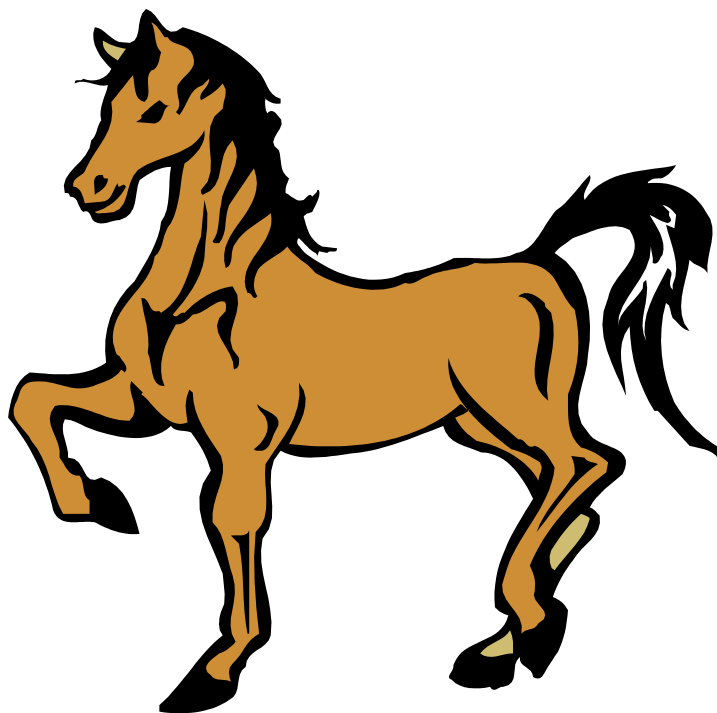
If the Arizona 4-H Association would like to participate in the trade show we do offer Non-Profit associations a preferred rate. Please don't hesitate to contact me for more information.

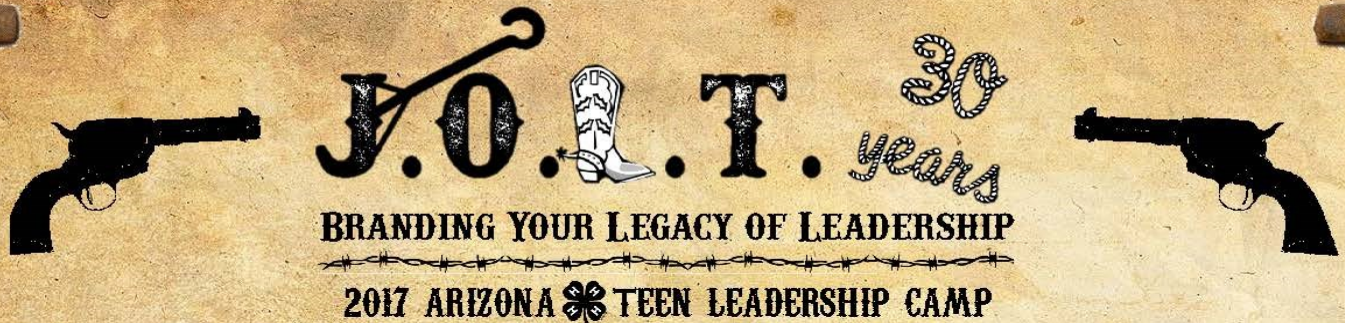
As the time for the show comes closer I was hoping that you would be able to forward information on this event to our club leaders, please advise if you would be willing to do so.

Thank you so very much!

Sincerely,

Gail
gail@maneeventexpo.com
www.maneeventexpo.com
1-844-578-7518





WANTED

TEENS SEARCHING FOR LEADERSHIP



REWARD

J.O.L.T. is an Arizona Teen Leadership Camp, designed by teens for teens!
At J.O.L.T., there is a positive environment that promotes personal development, team building and self-confidence. You will go back with improved leadership, trust and communication skills.

Early Bird: Received by 4/15/2017 - \$200.00

Regular: Received by 5/15/2017 - \$245.00

Late registration is \$300.00

Contact your county extension office for a registration packet or go online.
Registration received after May 15 will not include your name on the t-shirt.

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AND FACEBOOK PAGE:

<https://extension.arizona.edu/4h/journey-opportunities-leaders-tomorrow-jolt>
www.facebook.com/JOLTazcamp

**SAVE THE DATE FOR JUNE 5-9, 2017 AT
CAMP SHADOW PINES IN HEBER, AZ**

SUMMER CAMPS

If you are 14 years or getting ready to enter High School this Fall then consider attending this year's 30th Annual Teen Leadership Camp.



J.O.L.T.- Journey of Opportunity for Leaders of Tomorrow
J.O.L.T. is an Arizona Teen Leadership Camp, designed by teens for teens.

At J.O.L.T., there is a positive environment that promotes personal development, team building and self-confidence.

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION BY APRIL 15 is \$200.00
REGULAR REGISTRATION BY MAY 15 is \$245.00
LATE REGISTRATION After May 15th is \$300.00

Here's the fillable registration form!

https://extension.arizona.edu/4h/sites/extension.arizona.edu.4h/files/attachments/J.O.L.T.%20Youth%20Registration_0.pdf

now... **Meet the Team:** <https://extension.arizona.edu/4h/2017-jolt-planning-team>

Questions??? Contact Angela Teskey Peterson (928) 925-7472



July 9- 13 MoYava Summer Camp

We anticipate filling all 80 camper slots very quickly. For this reason camp applications will be for 4-H members only unless space permits. Applications will be placed on a first come basis.

Check out this great [Camp Video \(link is external\)](#). Check us out on [Facebook \(link is external\)](#).

Mohave - Yavapai 4-H Summer Camp is July 9 – 13, 2017

Campers arrive 2:00 p.m. on the 9th and depart 11:00 a.m. on 13th

[Early Bird Registration](#) Before May 15, 2017

Total cost will be \$150.00 for the first member of the family, and \$130.00 per camper for each additional camper in the same family (ages 9-19). NOTE: the family discount rate applies for EARLYBIRD registrations ONLY.

[Regular Registration](#) After May 15, 2017

Cost \$170.00 for all, no discounts available.

After June 3rd Application for Members/Campers

[Camp Application for Counselors and Adult staff](#) - Due May 1st

Camp Counselors and adult staff, \$65.00

[4-H Camp Song Book 1](#)

[4-H Camp Songbook 2](#)

[4-H Camp Songbook 2 \(revised\)](#)

[Directions to camp](#)

[What to bring and not bring to camp!](#)

SUMMER CAMPS...continued

July 25-29 NRCWAY Workshop An exciting opportunity for you to explore the great outdoors and experience the thrill of a unique adventure. The 53 Annual Natural Resource Conservation Workshop for Arizona Youth is an interactive camp bringing together the latest in science and natural resource technology. Mingus Mountain, in the Prescott National Forest, is the setting for learning about water, soils, plants, and other natural resources. You will discover nature by conducting experiments and completing outdoor projects. A major focus will be on natural resource basics and management techniques. This is a hands-on workshop! Youth will have many opportunities to discuss natural resource issues. Various group activities such as fishing, hiking, swimming, volleyball & horseshoes will be available during your free time.



Youth entering grades 8-12 in the fall of 2017 are eligible to apply.

Youth must have an interest and desire to learn more about the environment in which we live. No applicant will be denied attendance because of financial need. Selection is made based on the merit of the application.

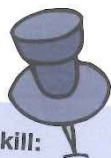
Deadline to apply is May 1st: <http://azrangelands.org/nrcway/NRCWAYflyer.pdf>



Chapter

1

Rabbit Selection and Handling



Hop on Board

In the rabbit project you will make decisions about housing, feeding and breeding. There are more than 40 breeds (kinds) of rabbits. Your first choice is to select your rabbit.

Rabbit Skill:

Life Skill:

Success Indicator:

Create a rabbit breed chart.
Decision making
Uses decision making skills to select a rabbit project breed.
Science Standard: Characteristics of organisms

“Hop to it!”

Visit with your project helper, county Extension educator, local breeder and/or teen leaders in the rabbit project about various breeds of rabbits.

Pick 10 breeds from Rabbit Facts. Show in the chart what you discover about each breed. Tape or draw a picture of your favorite breed in the picture frame.

My Favorite Breed

I like this breed best because _____

My Rabbit Breed Chart

| Breed | Ideal Weight | Color(s) | Origin of Breed | Size | Class | Comments |
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Rabbit Rap

Share What You Did

- Which breed did you like best? Why?
- Why do you like the rabbit you chose?

Process What's Important

- How did you decide on this breed? If you choose this rabbit what will you have to do to take care of it?

Generalize to Your Life

- What other decisions did you make today?

Apply What You Learned

- How does making a chart help to make better decisions?

Check this out!

See breeds and varieties on front and back covers. The ARBA Standard of Perfection contains all the breeds recognized in the U.S.



Rabbit Project Online
www.n4hecs.org



Rabbit Breeds and Ideal Weight Groups

Four Class Rabbit Breeds

| Small (2 to 6 lbs.) | Medium (over 6 to 9 lbs.) |
|--|---|
| American Fuzzy Lop Britannia Petite Dutch Dwarf Hotot Florida White Havana Himalayan Holland Lop Jersey Wooly Mini Lop Mini Rex Netherland Dwarf Polish Silver Tan | American Sable Belgian Hare English Angora English Spot French Angora Harlequin Lilac Rex Rhinelander Satin Angora Silver Marten Standard Chinchilla |

Six Class Rabbit Breeds

| Large (over 9 to 11 lbs.) | Giant (over 11 lbs.) |
|--|--|
| American American Chinchilla Beveren Blanc de Hotot Californian Champagne D'Argent Cinnamon Creme D'Argent English Lop New Zealand Palomino Satin Silver Fox | Checkered Giant Flemish Giant French Lop Giant Chinchilla Giant Angora |



A rabbit hide is called a pelt.

Bounding Ahead

1. Visit a rabbitry or show. Make a list of the different kinds of rabbits you see. Go to the library and check out a book on your favorite kind of rabbit. How many breeds did you find?





Beanbag Socks

Practice some sewing skills while making a beanbag sock!

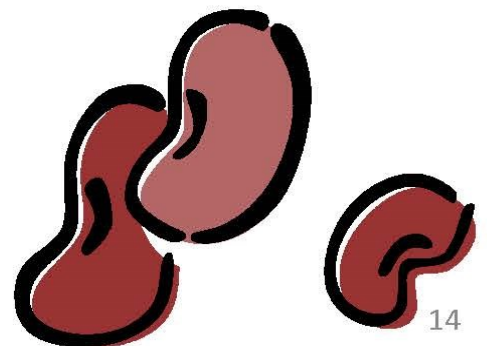
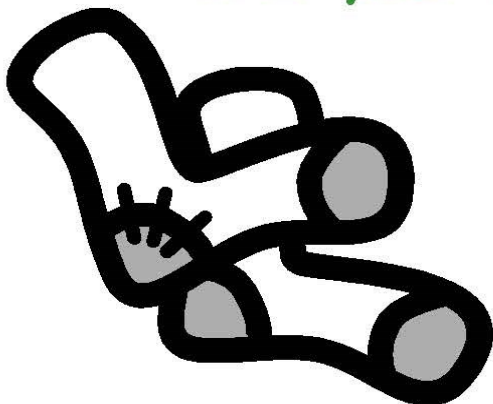
Materials: Unmatched Sock
Dried Beans
Large Darning Needle
Colorful Yarn
Scissors
Markers



Procedure:

1. Collect the materials needed.
2. Fill sock with dried beans, leaving room to sew the top of the sock.
3. To finish the sock - close to the beans stitch the top closed using the colorful yarn and darning needle.
4. Use markers to decorate the sock.

See if you can come up with a fun game to play with your new beanbag sock!



SUBMITTING TO CLOVER COMMUNICATOR

To all 4-H club leaders and members

If any clubs, youth, or leaders have any club updates, events, or 4-H stories they would like to share in the Clover Communicator please send them to me by the 25th of every month. We would love to hear what your club is doing in Yavapai County. Pictures are always welcome! In your information, include the 5 W's: Who, What, When, Where, and Why. If you are promoting a 4-H related event, also include contact information or how participants can get involved.

The Clover Communicator is published on the 4-H website AND the Yavapai County 4-H Facebook page. Many people look at the newsletter on the website and FB page to find out what clubs are doing and where they want to join. It's an excellent way to promote your club and members.

Send your information to lgerber@cals.arizona.edu and we'll include it in the Clover Communicator!

ListServ Reminder: Do Not Delete

The ListServ is used by the Extension office to send out important information to 4-H members and leaders. Please, do not delete anything before reading it if the mail is from the ListServ. We have had many complaints about community members not receiving any information about events, only to find out they never read the ListSers because they do not recognize who it is from. Any ListServ emails are sent

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**We would love to hear from you! Email your club's activities
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