

# 4-H Spirit



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## WELCOME TO ALL RETURNING AND NEW MEMBERS AND LEADERS!

The new 4-H year began October 1st and we want to welcome all new and returning members, leaders, and parents. Remember that all members can add or change projects through December 31 for 2019 fairs. **Community Clubs are Bootjack 49ers, Catheys Valley, Clover Pioneers (town), Don Pedro Rattlers, Hornitos, and Triangle.**

To have a positive and educational 4-H year, the members, leaders, and parents need to take an active role. Parents and Grandparents ask your Community Club Leader if there is a project you could lead, or maybe plan a club fieldtrip or fill-out the enclosed "Volunteer Opportunities" form and return it to the office ASAP. **Remember, 4-H is a family affair!!**

**Remember if you haven't re-enrolled, you are not covered by the 4-H insurance for 4-H projects and club meetings attended will not count. Deadline for re-enrolling members is November 1. New member deadline is December 15 and can add or change projects through December 31 for fair purposes.**

### CENTRAL YOUTH SUMMIT–

Theme– Social Awareness

Date- January 25-27, 2019

Where-Wonder Valley Ranch

Central Youth Summit (formerly LCORT) is a leadership conference for delegates ages 11-14 as of 12/31/2018.

Workshops are led by County Ambassadors/Leadership Teams made up of members age 15-18 (as of 12/31/18).

**Early bird registration is due November 5th \$125 ; regular registration is due December 3rd- \$145**

Register online at [https://ucanr.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_5iFIT2E1V45NJch](https://ucanr.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_5iFIT2E1V45NJch)

**Make check payable to Mariposa 4-H Council.** T-shirts are available for \$10 in addition to the registration fee for each Youth Summit.



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**TO: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA COOPERATIVE EXTENSION DIRECTORS, 4-H YOUTH ADVISORS, AGRICULTURE TEACHERS/FFA ADVISORS, GRANGE YOUTH FAIR LEADERS, FAIRS AND EXPOSITIONS ADMINISTRATORS AND STAFF.**

To maintain the statewide cooperation that currently exists between Cooperative Extension, high school agriculture education departments, the California State Grange, and the California Department of Food and Agriculture's Fairs and Expositions Branch it is essential that all staff members, leaders and advisors in these organizations and agencies be informed of the joint policy governing ownership/entrepreneurial projects and enrollment of youth who participate in fairs and expositions as members of the 4-H, FFA, Grange, or as independent exhibitors. We hope that all leaders, staff teachers/advisors, fair and exposition officials, and members/exhibitors will observe these policies so that the best interests of all organizations and the member/exhibitors are served educationally.

The 4-H, FFA, and Grange organizations recognize the role of the California Department of Food and Agriculture's Fairs and Expositions Branch to establish and enforce state rules for educational and fair competition at California fairs. These organizations recommend to Fairs and Expositions the content of this agreement be supported in the "State Rules for California Fairs" and that equitable rules be included for independent exhibitors. We recommend that the content of this agreement be used as a basis for rule development and enforcement at all endorsed fairs and expositions or other sponsored events.

None of the organizations, publicly or privately supported, have the right to determine the extent to which an individual can participate in projects whether as a member of an organization or independent provided the minimum requirements are met for supervised project work. The member and parents should determine what projects should be undertaken in each organization or independently. The agriculture instructor, the 4-H leader, nor the Grange leader should discourage a member from following the choice agreed upon by the member and parents.

It is agreed that when an individual belongs to more than one organization, or exhibits as an independent, he/she must carry a different ownership/entrepreneurial project in each organization/independent. To further clarify this policy, when a member maintains projects in 4-H, FFA, Grange, or independently, the projects may not be in the same kind of livestock or crop production classification. "Production classifications" refers to the grouping of livestock and crops with consideration given to their production type and usage and not by species. For example, a beef project in FFA and a sheep project in 4-H would be acceptable since these two projects are both different species and produce a different commodity, but a beef breeding project in FFA and a beef market project in 4-H would not be acceptable as they are of the same species and produce the same commodity of beef; even if the animals are of different breeds. A further example of a project of the same specie but different production type would be a dairy goat project in Grange and a meat goat project in 4-H that would be acceptable since the production of milk versus meat is clearly different. To assist in determining whether the projects are to be considered "different" and may be carried in the different organizations or independently see attached

Addendum 1 for a listing of projects production classifications that have been agreed upon for the administration of this agreement. The addendum does not address "projects" which are non-ownership/work experience in nature or involve participation in leadership development activities and events such as public speaking, parliamentary procedure, or judging contests, which are not covered by this agreement.

A member of an FFA chapter, Grange, or 4-H unit (club, group, etc.), or independent exhibitor may transfer projects from one organization/independent to another only once during a calendar year. All transfers must include official notification by the member to the organizations involved of their desire to drop and/or add a project and take place at a time that would allow for the supervision of the project by the respective organization/independent. Transfers must take place not less than 60 days, (or the number of days required for the ownership and supervision of respective species whichever is greater), prior to the exhibit or award recognition of the project. Please note that members transferring from 4-H, FFA or Grange to independent may be ineligible to participate at fairs as an Independent exhibitor if documented disciplinary action involving their project(s) has been taken against them by 4-H, FFA or Grange organizations. Length of ineligibility shall be determined by fair management. For additional detail regarding agreement for members transferring projects from 4-H or Grange to FFA when entering the ninth grade, refer to Addendum 1. To be able to show a project at an endorsed fair, exposition, or other sponsored event, it must be owned and supervised according to the following requirements:

Poultry – must be owned and supervised for not less than 30 consecutive days and be enrolled in the project for not less than 60 consecutive days.

Rabbits – must be owned and supervised for not less than 30 consecutive days and be enrolled in the project for not less than 60 consecutive days.

All feeder and breeding animals (except rabbits, poultry and horses) must be owned and supervised for not less than 30 consecutive days and be enrolled in the project for not less than 60 consecutive days.

Market sheep, swine, veal, and goats – must be owned and supervised for not less than 60 consecutive days.

Market beef – must be owned and supervised for not less than 120 consecutive days.

Horses/llamas/alpacas – must be owned/leased and supervised for not less than 120 consecutive days.

Once a project transfer is made, youth may not transfer their project to another organization for 12 months. For the purpose of clarification, the 12-month period starts from the date of the first show occurring after the transfer. For example, a youth transfers their project from 4-H to FFA on May 25th. The first show, following the project transfer, occurs on July 30th. The youth may not transfer their project to another youth organization until July 31st of the following year. Transferring projects once is allowed when ownership requirements are met. Transferring projects between organizations more than once within a 12-month period is prohibited.

We are in agreement that members are expected to care for, prepare for show, and exhibit their own animals while at the fair or livestock show. However, because of the educational



nature of livestock shows, it is appropriate on occasion for parents, leaders, or other youth eligible to exhibit at that show to provide assistance. Assistance should always be given only when the exhibitor is present and actively engaged.

Separate classes for 4-H, FFA, Grange, and independents should be maintained and strengthened. However, we recognize that in some circumstances combined classes may be appropriate. When combined classes are established, the decision should be reached with input and agreement by 4-H, FFA, Grange, and independent representatives participating in the affected show(s).

We are in agreement that 4-H, FFA, Grange, and CDFA Fairs and Expositions Branch will unite in an effort to support the ethical and humane treatment of all animals at fairs and expositions and in the production of a healthy and safe food supply. We also agree to reinforce the educational emphasis of competitive programs for plants and animals, and maintain the standards of integrity of all participants while attending endorsed fairs and expositions or other sponsored events.

This agreement is effective on July 1, 2016, and remains in effect indefinitely until modified or terminated by mutual consent.

#### **ADDENDUM #1**

#### **4-H, FFA, GRANGE AND INDEPENDENT EXHIBITOR AGREEMENT**

##### Ownership Projects Classified by Production Unit

The following livestock and crop categories have been agreed to be "different" from each other based on production unit classification.

Dairy Cattle (Including Replacement Heifers)	Floriculture
Beef Cattle (Including Veal)	Grain
Poultry	Landscape Management
Rabbits	Nursery Operations
Swine	Outdoor Recreation
Sheep	Pomology
Dairy Goats	Specialty Crops
Meat Goats	Turf Grass
Pygmy Goats	Vegetables
Fiber/Oil Crops	Viticulture

##### Transfers to FFA

Students desiring to transfer projects to FFA must notify **both** the FFA Advisor and the 4-H or Grange project leader of their intent to transfer and drop/add their project at a period of time not less than the period required for ownership and supervision of that project. To be eligible to be a member of FFA and exhibit a project under FFA a student must: 1.) be pre-enrolled in an agriculture education course, 2.) be affiliated with the State FFA organization, 3.) be legal owner of the project and be supervised by the FFA Advisor for the period of time required by agreement for this project production classification, 4.) keep records of conduct of the project, and 5.) received promotion from eighth to ninth grade. Under this agreement students can transfer projects to FFA and drop them from 4-H or Grange prior to completion of the eighth grade. Under no circumstances however, may a student exhibit as an FFA member prior to official completion of the eighth grade.

**4-H Member needs to complete the Livestock Project Transfer Form within 120, 60 or 30 days of fair (depending on project) and turn into the 4-H Office. This form is on <http://cemariposa.ucanr.edu> or at the office.**



# ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT 2017/18 COUNTY WINNERS & MEDALISTS

CATEGORY	(Gold)	(Silver)	(Silver)
Goats	Danny Brown		
Shooting Sports	Savannah Brown		
Poultry	Danny Brown	Savannah Brown	

**Outstanding Record Book- Intermediate-** Danny Brown  
**Emerald Stars-** Laurel and Zach Wagner  
**Fair Mechanical Award-** Claire Bertram  
**Most Dedicated Volunteer Leader-** Monica Nielsen  
**Outstanding New Leaders-** Kim Smick and Karen Cutter  
**National 4-H Week Window Display-** Bootjack 49ers

**2018-19 County Ambassadors-** Raegan Broomfield, Elizabeth and Michael Matheson. Male Advisor- Danny Brown.



November 2018						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				11/1	11/2	11/3 Rigatoni Dinner & Dessert Auction
11/4	11/5 Council Meeting 6:00 PM @ Human Services	11/6	11/7	11/8 Club Meetings Triangle	11/9	11/10
11/11 Past & Present Tribute Opening Ceremonies-CW Citizenship	11/12 Club Meetings Don Pedro Cathays Valley	11/13 Club Meetings Boojack 49ers	11/14	11/15 Club Meetings Clover Pioneers	11/16	11/17
Shooting Sports-Winton	4-H Office Closed					
11/18 Past & Present Tribute Closing Ceremonies-CW Citizenship	11/19	11/20	11/21	11/22 THANKSGIVING 	11/23	11/24
	Mariposa School District (MUSD) No School			Thanksgiving Break		
11/25	11/26	11/27	11/28	11/29	11/30	



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## 4-H Youth Development Program



Growing youth

## 4-H Rigatoni Dinner & Dessert Silent Auction

- 4-H Council Fundraiser
- Pre-sale tickets \$10 adult, \$6 for 62+ seniors & children 12 & under
- Cost at the door- \$12 adults, \$8 for 62+ seniors & children 12 & under

### When

Saturday, November 3, 2018

3-7pm

### Where

Mariposa County Senior Center  
5246 Spriggs Lane  
Mariposa, CA 95338



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## **ENJOY YOUR 4-H YEAR!**

**BE ACTIVE IN YOUR CLUB,  
PROJECTS, COUNTY-WIDE  
4-H ACTIVITIES, AND REGIONAL  
& STATE ACTIVITIES.**

**SET GOALS FOR THE NEW YEAR  
SO YOU CAN EARN YOUR NEW  
STAR RANK; BRONZE, SILVER,  
GOLD OR PLATINUM!!**

### **4-H Record Books**

The 4-H program has a long history of record keeping. The focus reflects the importance of this life skill in our daily lives. In 4-H, young people have skill development and learning experiences, and much more using the iconic 4-H Record Book. In addition to record keeping, the 4-H Record Book gives members an opportunity to reflect on their year, measure their achievements and growth, and set goals, and develop plans to meet those goals.

**Why have 4-H record books?** 4-H Record Books serve a variety of purposes in the California 4-H Youth Development Program.

- 4-H Record Books give members an opportunity to reflect on their yearly work. They document their skill development and their learning experiences in a written report. 4-H members measure their achievements and growth in their total years in 4-H.
- 4-H Record Books encourage members to set goals, pursue strategies to meet those goals, and to shift gears in the face of challenges and obstacles. Completion of the Personal Development Report awards 4-H members for participation in 4-H activities, which provides an incentive for participation, learning, and achievement.
- Completing a 4-H Record Book is a process where 4-H members record project and club work. Records management is a competency skill to identify, create, classify, archive, and preserve records. The 4-H Record Book teaches 4-H members these skills through a standard format.



What is happening in your club or project? Have you had a special event or been involved in a community service project? Let others know what you are doing by writing an article for the 4-H Spirit.

**Articles and photos are due into the office by the 15th of each month by your club reporter.** Let all clubs & projects share their 4-H happenings!!! Remember you get credit on your PDR for news articles. **Check with your club leader to see how many articles you need to do to earn your pin.**

### **Who Pays for Project Materials & Supplies?**

The project leader should figure the overall cost of the project (publication fees, duplicating costs, project material cost, etc.). The members should be charged accordingly to cover these costs or have the member purchase their own curriculum through the 4-H catalog. If leaders collect money from members, they must give a receipt to the member for that amount. **Remember, that non-4-H curriculum must be approved by the 4-H staff before sharing it with the 4-H youth.**

A project leader cannot charge for their services, lessons, or rental as 4-H is a volunteer organization. Any situation where an adult charges a fee for the above is not a 4-H project and the adult is not covered by the UC Liability Insurance. Also, the 4-H youth are not covered by the 4-H Accident Insurance in this situation.





## **About UCCE Insurance**

### **What the University of California Cooperative Extension Insurance does cover:**

#### **Automobile Liability-**

The insurance program provides secondary auto liability coverage while driving to and from an official UCCE business activity.

Coverage is secondary to the insurance which covers the vehicle driven by the volunteer involved in an accident, and only if the volunteer's action is determined to be negligent in causing the accident. Recommended coverage is \$50k and \$100k.

#### **General Liability-**

UCCE insurance program provides limited liability coverage for volunteers in cases where it has been determined, through investigation, that they acted negligently. Coverage is for supervision of people and general supervision of a UCCE-sponsored programmatic activity. There are some exceptions and limitations which are determined on a case-by-case basis through investigation.

#### **What UCCE insurance does NOT cover-**

The insurance program does not provide coverage for any personal or real property not within its care, custody and control. Examples could be ownership of and use of an animal in a project, using one's home, ranch, garden or arena for a program. Livestock, horse, and dog project leaders need especially to be aware of this.

Volunteers should check with their insurance carrier and review their liability coverage before assuming the risks involved in using their personal property for UCCE programs. Adequate coverage is usually determined through a careful appraisal of personal assets. Coverage should be adequate to at least cover potential lawsuit related to the ownership, care and maintenance of their property.

## **PDR Corner**

Remember to complete the program year, each member needs to complete a PDR and project forms including the primary members. The PDR Corner is to help you place your 4-H activities in the correct section. At the beginning of the program year, set your goals for the year, plan on writing news articles, doing community service, and attend 4-H activities.

### **Activities and PDR sections-**

#### **National 4-H Week Window display-**

Club Winner- Section 7

#### **Ironstone Concours d'Elegance**

Attended Section 3

#### **Achievement Night--**

Attended Section 3

Committee- Section 4

County Winner- Section 7

100% attendance Section 7

Star Ranks Section 7

Decorated or clean-up Section 4

Presentation of Flags Section 6

Sang National Anthem Section 6

Achievement Award winner Section 7

MC Section 6

#### **Citizenship/Community Service-(ex.: food baskets, Manna House-counts once for same activity during the )**

Attended a Board of Supervisor's meeting  
Section 5

#### **Rigatoni Dinner-**

Attended Section 3

Cooked, served or clean-up Section 4

Committee Section 4

**Chaired a Service activity** Section 4

### **NO DOUBLE DIPPING ON YOUR PDR**

## 4-H Club, Council, & State News

### Sweetheart Valentine Pancake Breakfast

Mariposa County 4-H Club Council will have its annual Sweetheart Valentine Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, February 10, 2019. Tickets will be available at the January club meetings for members and leaders to sell to family and friends. Menu will be pancakes, eggs, sausage, & drinks. We will need member and adult helpers so please mark your calendars for this council fundraiser.



### 4-H Shooting Sports Workshop

#### Rifle Discipline

Visalia, CA

**Saturday, December 1, 2018 – 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.**

**Sunday, December 2, 2018 – 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.**

A 4-H shooting sports workshop for the rifle discipline will be held at the Dale Wimp Rifle Range, 7398 Avenue 328 in Visalia. Participants must attend both days of training to receive certification. Upon successful completion of the course, the participant will be certified as a rifle trainer and can lead a rifle project at the club level or serve as county trainer to certify other leaders. There is no cost for the course. Complimentary lunches will be provided. To register for the course or receive more information, contact John Borba at: [jaborba@ucanr.edu](mailto:jaborba@ucanr.edu)

For information about the facility and a map, please visit the range website at:

<http://visaliasportsmens.com/locations>

### State 4-H Shooting Sports Leader Meeting

April 6 & 7, 2019

Winton, CA

The bi-annual State 4-H Shooting Sports Leader Meeting will be held at the Safety First Shooting Association in Merced County <http://safetyfirstshooting.net/html/directions.html>. 4-H shooting sports leaders, teen leaders, county coordinators, and anyone interested are encouraged to attend this event. A variety of topics will be covered to include policies, program opportunities, information sharing and hands-on discipline events. The agenda and registration link will be published at a later date. Be sure to mark your calendar now!

### National 4-H Week at Board of Supervisors Meeting!

On October 2, 4-H leaders received a 'Proclamation for National 4-H Week' from the Board of Supervisor, Rosemarie Smallcomb. Receiving proclamation are Donna Wice-4-H Coordinator, Karen Cutter-4-H Council President, Russ Hill-4-H Advisor and Fadzayi Mashiri-County Director.



## Mariposa County 4-H Procedures & 4-H Policies

- ◆ The 4-H club year in Mariposa is October 1-Sept. 30
- ◆ Members may transfer clubs only once during the program year
- ◆ Re-enrolled Members must be enrolled in a project by November 1 and New Members by December 15. Can change or add projects by December 31 for fair purposes.
- ◆ Each club needs to send the Community Club Leader and project leaders to the CCL /Project leader Workshops
- ◆ Section 800 'Child Safety Policy' – all projects must have two certified volunteer leaders or either one certified volunteer leader and a parent at each project meeting.
- ◆ There must be a minimum of six hours of instruction for all projects during the program year. **Project leaders can require more requirements but must let members know at first project meeting in writing.**
- ◆ Clubs must submit budget/planning & constitution/by-laws by December 1 to the UCCE Office for approval
- ◆ Clubs Community Club Leader must submit an All Reasonable Efforts form along with flyers, photos, etc. by September 30 to the office.
- ◆ **Members must maintain 80% attendance requirement at project meetings, have their APR form current to show at fair. CCLs/Project Leaders to review record books before fair entries are turned in.**
- ◆ Completed record books due to CCL at their September club meeting or required date.
- ◆ A member may visit another club only twice during the program year. The member must have the 'interclub slip' signed by visiting Community Club Leader and taken to own CCL to receive credit for that meeting
- ◆ 4-H uniform is not required but if attending fairs Mariposa County uniform is *Dark* blue jeans, white buttoned or snapped blouse/shirt with sleeves and tucked in, 4-H hat, scarf or tie OR check with the fair you are attending if all whites is required. For competition, a belt matching the color of shoes is encouraged. **Must wear complete uniform including hat for the fair junior livestock auction.**
- ◆ If members decide to transfer from 4-H to either independent or FFA, they MUST contact the UCCE/4-H office 60 days before fair for swine, sheep or goats, or 120 days for beef & horse, or 30 days for rabbits and poultry. **Complete the Livestock Transfer Form. This is a requirement to sell at 2019 fairs.**

## Attention Community Club Leaders!



If you plan on changing your club meeting date & time for December please let all your members & leaders and the office know at your November club meeting.

## Camp Teen Counselors and Chaperones Needed for Camp Tweety

Applications for Teen Counselors are due into the office by November 14 and interviews will take place on Sunday, December 2. Applicants must be in 4-H and be in high school. Applications available at the office or online at [http://cemariposa.ucanr.edu/4-H\\_Program/Camp\\_Tweety/](http://cemariposa.ucanr.edu/4-H_Program/Camp_Tweety/)



We will also need certified volunteer leaders 21 years and older for chaperones. If you are interested please contact the 4-H Staff by December 3.





## November

- 3 Rigatoni Dinner & dessert Silent Auction– Senior Center 3-7p
- 5 4-H Council meeting– 6p at Human Services
- 8 Triangle 4-H club meeting– 6p
- 11 Hornitos 4-H Club meeting– 4p
- 12 Office closed for Veteran's Day  
Don Pedro 4-H Club meeting– 6:30p  
Catheys Valley 4-H Club meeting– 6p
- 13 Bootjack 49ers Club meeting–6:30p
- 15 Clover Pioneers (town) 4-H Club meeting–6p
- 22/23 Office closed for Thanksgiving Holiday



## December

- 3 4-H Council meeting– 6p
- 15 Christmas Caroling & Party

Check with your club leader when  
December club meeting will be.



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**4-H Coordinator**

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