Presentation Day by Wyatt Henrickson
Southern Trinity hosted the 4-H Presentation Day last Saturday in Mad River. There was a really nice turnout of members from all over the county. We would like to thank our judges, Sue Gordon, Jenna Thomas, Kelsey Willburn, Kodi Millsap, Shelby Thomas, and our 4-H Representative Nate Caeton. There were over 12 entries from Interpretive Reading, Audio-Visual to a Goat hoof trimming lesson. We all had a good lunch cooked by the 4-H Mom's of pizza, salad and ice cream sundaes. Now we are getting ready to go to Weaverville for Favorite Foods Day hosted by Trinity Alps. That will be on March 14. We will also have our Dessert Auction that evening at the St. Patty's Day Dinner at our community hall in Mad River. We want to thank all the families and friends who came to our event and sorry we didn't get a group picture.

Favorite Foods Day by Josephine Brookins
On March 14th Trinity Alps 4-H club hosted the Trinity County Favorite Foods Day. This is one of the county 4-H events that everyone looks forward to each year. Our theme this year was "Goodies Galore" and boy was there lots of good food! There were 36 participants from all over the county. The clubs that participated were Southern Trinity, Grass Valley Creek and Trinity Alps. The event was held at the Weaverville Fire Station. There was a centerpiece contest that was judged by the youth members and the winners were Dylan Miller 1st, Belinda Brookins 2nd, and Josephine Brookins 3rd. In the cookbook cover contest Josephine Brookins won the front cover with her design and Hailey Wilburn won the back cover. In the food competition Madison McNeely won Top Score in the Junior division with her Dark Chocolate and Oat Cluster recipe, There was a tie in the Intermediate division between Zoozer McQuade with her Fruit Salad and Keirsten McNeely with her Fruit Pizza and in the Senior division Nicole Fornaciari won top score with her Sweet Potato Soufflé. And a big THANK YOU goes out to all the judges, leaders and parents that helped make the day possible.

Member Tip of the Month
The 4-H program offers many opportunities to develop your public speaking skills. Public speaking skills are extremely important and rank number one among the skill sets of professionals. Members can present at project meetings, club meetings, local events, and official presentation days. Winners at the county level advance to sectional competitions and may even compete at the state presentation day. Learn more at http://4h.ucanr.edu/Programs/Projects/Leadership/PublicSpeaking/
## Livestock Market Agreement

The 2015 Livestock Market Agreement is available on our county website. The form must be carefully read and signed by the youth member, parent, and market animal project leader. It must be received by our office no later than **May 1, 2015** if the member plans to sell an animal at the 2015 Trinity County Fair as a 4-H member. Please don’t be late! Youth who are selling market animals this year at the Trinity County Fair should be planning who will be on their buyer’s letter list. For an example of writing a good buyer’s letter please see the publication on our county website “How to Write a Better Buyer’s Letter”. This publication was an Emerald Star project of Al DeAntoni several years ago. Both documents can be found in the Forms and Resources section of the county website, under the heading “Trinity County Fair”.

[http://cetrinity.ucanr.edu/4-H_Program/Forms_and_Resources/](http://cetrinity.ucanr.edu/4-H_Program/Forms_and_Resources/)

### Trinity County Fair 2015: Dates & Weights

**Fair Is:** Friday, August 7 – Sunday, August 9, 2015

**Livestock Entries Due:** Friday, July 17, 2015

**Still Exhibit Entries Due:** Friday, July 31, 2015

**Turkey/Poultry Inspection:** Tuesday, August 4th, 2pm - 6pm

**Small Animal Weigh-in:** Tuesday, August 4th @ 6pm

**Large Animal Weigh-in:** Wednesday, August 5th @1pm

**Beef**

Ownership Date: At least 120 days prior to weigh-in (April 8, 2015).
Minimum Weight: 1,100 lbs.

**Swine**

Ownership Date: At least 60 days prior to weigh-in (June 7, 2015).
Minimum Weight: 210 lbs.

**Sheep**

Ownership Date: At least 60 days prior to weigh-in (June 7, 2015).
Minimum Weight: 110 lbs.

**Goat**

Ownership Date: At least 60 days prior to weigh-in (June 7, 2015).
Minimum Weight: 70 lbs.

**Poultry**

Hatch Date: Not over 56 days (8 weeks) old at weigh-in (June 10, 2015) or later.
Weight: Up to 21 lbs. (Fryer Pen) – Greater Than 21 lbs. (Roaster Pen)

**Turkey**

Hatch Date: Not over 140 days (20 weeks) old at weigh-in (March 18, 2015) or later.
Weight: Judge to Determine Market Readiness

**Rabbit**

Litter Date: Not over 70 days (10 weeks) old at weigh in (May 27, 2015) or later.
Minimum Weight: 3 lbs. per rabbit – 9 lbs. (Meat Pen) – 15 lbs. (Fryer Pen)
LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

2015 National 4-H Conference | April 11-18, 2015

The National 4-H Conference is a working conference in which youth and adults develop recommendations to help guide 4-H Youth Development Programs nationally and in their communities. http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/N4-HC/

State Leadership Conference | July 23-26, 2015
Registration Deadline: April 30

The 4-H State Leadership Conference brings together high school youth from across California in a four-day leadership training, networking, and learning experience. The conference provides advanced leadership training and is an opportunity for 4-H members to network and share ideas with other 4-Hers from across the state. The conference focuses on providing high school youth with experiential education on leadership development, civic engagement, college admissions and other 4-H project areas. Registration and additional info at: http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/SLC/

2015-16 All Star Applications
Application Deadline: May 1

All Star applications are currently available on the county website at http://cetrinity.ucanr.edu/files/208027.pdf. Being an All Star is the highest honor at the county level. Older youth who qualify should begin considering candidacy for the upcoming year. Applications will be due to the 4-H Office no later than May 1, 2015.

Qualifications will be listed on the application. This is the perfect opportunity to take your leadership skills to the next level.

2015-16 Statewide 4-H Advisory Committees
Application Deadline: May 31

Recruitment is open for the 2015-2016 Statewide 4-H Advisory Committees. These advisory committees offer insight, review, and input for the operation and management of the statewide 4-H Youth Development Program, and are comprised of 4-H youth members, volunteers and staff. Apply today at http://4h.ucanr.edu/Get_Involved/Advisory_Committees/.

State Leaders’ Forum 2015 | November 6-8, 2015

Hey California Leaders! Who are you not to be renewed? You, with the uniquely prepared mind of a brilliant leader and the powers of the 4-H clover? That’s right, that you – we need to be “Keepin’ It Fresh!” Come enjoy and experience the awesome weekend the South Section 2015 Forum Committee has been working hard to create! It will be fun, it will be stimulating and it’s an educational event designed to keep you engaged! Enjoy a weekend at the beautiful Crowne Plaza – Mission Valley in San Diego. Save the date! SLF – 2015 – Nov. 6-8, 2015. Start making your plans NOW! Keep an eye on http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/SLF/ for more info and updates.

Important Record Book Information

2015 State Record Book Competition
New for 2015: Intent to Submit Form is Due June 30th. This is a new form. Also, the deadline to complete the Record Book Quick Start Course has been moved up to June 30th.

Members who intend to submit a Record Book to State Competition 2015, should start making plans now. It is important to review all of the requirements, process, guidelines and, forms to enter the 2015 Record Book Competition posted at http://4h.ucanr.edu/Resources/Members/RecordBook/RBCompetition/.

County Record Book Judges Orientation Webinars
The State Incentives and Recognition Committee will be hosting professional development webinars for County Record Book judges. Each webinar will cover the goals and purpose of Record Book judging, the judging process, practice judging calibration and writing comments. Webinar dates and registration information is posted on the state website at http://4h.ucanr.edu/Resources/Members/RecordBook/RBResources/.
### Primary
- Toots McQuade—Primary Participation Ribbon
- Boo Boo McQuade—Primary Participation Ribbon
- Annie Gross—Primary Participation Ribbon
- Alyssa Huber—Primary Participation Ribbon
- Alana Huber—Primary Participation Ribbon

### Junior
- Zoozer McQuade—Gold Medal, Blue Seal/Ribbon
- Tia Henrickson—Gold Medal, Blue Seal/Ribbon
- Jocelyn Moore—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon
- Daniel Jackson—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon

### Intermediate
- Rex Roff—Gold Medal, Blue, Seal/Ribbon
- Snuggle McQuade—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon
- Alexandra Puga—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon
- Wyatt Henrickson—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon
- Alyssa Adams—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon
- Alexandra Puga—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon
- Daysha Jones—Silver Medal, Red Seal/Ribbon

### Senior
- No Senior Entries
Primary Foods
Mia Miller—Primary Participation Ribbon
Lydia Yarbrough—Primary Participation Ribbon
McKinzee Willburn—Primary Participation Ribbon
Annie Gross—Primary Participation Ribbon
Boo Boo McQuade—Primary Participation Ribbon
Toots McQuade—Primary Participation Ribbon
Owen Cox—Primary Participation Ribbon
Claire Cox—Primary Participation Ribbon
Alana Huber—Primary Participation Ribbon
Alyssa Huber—Primary Participation Ribbon
Rex Rollof—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
D.J. Albee—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Wyatt Henrickson—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Belinda Brookins—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Riley Taylor—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Snuggie McQuade—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon

Junior Foods
Madison McNeely—Rosette, Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Hailey Willburn—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Josephine Brookins—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Eva Taylor—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Daniel Jackson—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Tia Henrickson—Silver Medal, Red Ribbon
Jocelyn Moore—Silver Medal, Red Ribbon
Kyle Cox—Silver Medal, Red Ribbon

Intermediate Foods
Keirsten McNeely—Rosette, Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Zoozer McQuade—Rosette, Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Hannah Fornaciari—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Dylan Miller—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Jack Miller—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Connor Cloud—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
Hunter Cloud—Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon
SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS & AWARDS

FSA Loans
Deadline: Rolling
The U.S. Department for Agriculture’s Farm Service Agency makes operating loans of up to $5000 to eligible individual rural youths age 10 through 20 to finance income-producing, agriculture-related projects. The project must be of modest size, educational, and initiated, developed and carried out by rural youths participating in 4-H clubs, FFA, or similar organization.
If you have questions please contact Sandy Davidson, Farm Loan Officer at 530-226-2566 or sandy.davison@ca.usda.gov

Karma for Cara Foundation Micro-Grants
Deadline: Rolling
The Karma for Cara Foundation is encouraging kids 18 and under to apply for funds between $250 and $1,000 to complete service projects in their communities. Whether it is turning a vacant lot into a community garden, rebuilding a school playground or helping senior citizens get their homes ready for winter, they want to hear what project you’re passionate about.
Learn how you can get involved - including applying for a micro-grant - at: http://www.karmaforcara.org/get-involved

The Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes
Deadline: April 15
The Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes invites nominations for its 2015 awards. The Barron Prize celebrates inspiring, public-spirited young people ages 8 to 18 who have made a significant positive difference to people and our environment. Each year, fifteen winners each receive a $5,000 cash award to support their service work or higher education.
For more information and to access our online application, visit http://www.barronprize.org/

Great American No Bull Challenge
Deadline: April 19
The Great American NO BULL Challenge is back for another year. This contest challenges you to create a video to help end bullying both in person and online. You have a choice of creating a short film of 2-5 minutes, or a shorter PSA of 30-60 seconds. There’s a public voting period to pick the top 25 videos to go to the final judging round. 15 finalists go to Los Angeles for the NO BULL National Educational Conference and Video Awards, where the winners are announced. More info at http://www.ysa.org/the_great_american_no_bull_challenge

Carton 2 Garden Contest
Deadline: April 22
Open to grades K-12 in all schools (public, private, or charter in the United States), it's a fun way to teach students about environmental stewardship, recycling, and repurposing materials, and how those concepts can have an impact on the lives of people, other creatures, and our environment. Twenty total awards will be offered. Four schools will receive national prize award packages of $2,500 each and sixteen schools from eight regions across the United States will receive $1,000 award packages. More info at: http://www.ysa.org/carton_2_garden_contest

California 4-H Scholarships for Higher Education
Deadline: June 1
The California 4-H Youth Development Program is committed to promoting higher education, in part through offering financial assistance in the form of scholarships. With help from donors, statewide scholarships are available for graduating high school seniors and college-attending students. Candidates were 4-H members in high school and may now apply for funds to cover educational expenses such as tuition, books, and room and board.
Who can apply for 4-H scholarships?
Candidates must be:
Currently enrolled or plan to be enrolled in an institute of higher education. This includes high school seniors, high school graduates, and those already enrolled in higher education. Between the ages of 16 and 25 as of April 30. Enrolled in the California 4-H Youth Development Program at the time of their high school graduation.
Full-time students at an accredited vocational school, college or university in the United States (as defined by the applicant's institution). Applicants may apply for multiple scholarships but are only eligible to receive one scholarship per year. Previous scholarship recipients may reapply.
What types of scholarships are available?
The available scholarships vary each year. Visit the scholarships categories page to get a complete list and description of this year's 4-H scholarships. Find additional scholarship opportunities here. Applications must be submitted no later than June 1, 2015, 11:59 p.m. All required information must be included with the application to be considered.
2015 State 4-H Horse Classic
June 24-28, 2015 | Brookside Equestrian Center, 11120 Bradley Ranch Road, Elk Grove, CA 95624
The state championship horse show provides the opportunity for 4-H riders to compete at a level beyond local, county or regional events, while the educational contests allow members to showcase their equine knowledge. Don’t miss it! More information: [http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/Horse_Classic/](http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/Horse_Classic/).

Hosting a Qualifying Horse Show?
Register your show here: [http://ucanr.edu/qualifying-shows](http://ucanr.edu/qualifying-shows) for it to be considered a qualifying show for the 2014 California Horse Classic.

Looking for a Qualifying Horse show for the 2015 California 4-H Horse Classic?
Visit [http://ucanr.edu/classic-qualifiers](http://ucanr.edu/classic-qualifiers) to find a Horse Show near you!

California State Fashion Revue 2015
4-H members throughout California are sewing and creating outfits to enter into local county fashion revues. Members qualify at the county level to advance to State Fashion Revue, one of the State Field Day events. If you have questions about categories, age divisions, or how to participate, contact Sue at [2moores@mlode.com](mailto:2moores@mlode.com).
The SFR Committee has three announcements:
- We are establishing a list of all the 4-H clothing & textiles project leaders and county fashion revue chairs to improve communication about SFR. If you would like to receive SFR news directly from us, please give Rachel your name and email, [sierrascoop@sbcglobal.net](mailto:sierrascoop@sbcglobal.net).
- We are beginning to recruit judges. If you have experience with sewing, crafts, textiles or fashion, especially with youth, and can be at UC Davis on Saturday, May 30, 2015, please consider becoming a SFR judge. To volunteer or for judge information, contact Charlean at [teacherc2@yahoo.com](mailto:teacherc2@yahoo.com).
- Complete information about SFR is at [http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/SFD/SFR/](http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/SFD/SFR/).

State Field Day
May 30, 2015, 8:00am-6:00pm | UC Davis Campus
The State 4-H Field Day takes place annually on the last Saturday of May at the UC Davis campus from 8:00am until 6:00pm. The event is open to all 4-H members, volunteers, staff, and parents. Between 1,000 and 1,400 people attend the event. The event has a "picnic" feel as people bring chairs and socialize for the day on the Wellman Hall east lawn. The State 4-H Office provides coordination and facility support. Each contest and activity is coordinated by a group of 4-H staff, volunteers, and youth. During the event, 4-H members may participate in a variety of contests. Some contests require pre-qualification and/or pre-registration. Some are open to all during the event. More info at [http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/SFD/](http://4h.ucanr.edu/4-H_Events/SFD/).

California 4-H Mindfulness Retreat
November 6-8, 2015 | Camp Ocean Pines, Cambria, CA
Teens ages 14-19 are welcome to spend the weekend at beautiful Camp Ocean Pines developing their health and well-being. Teens will not only increase their personal skills in leading a healthy lifestyle, but will also gain skills needed to be a health advocate in their communities. [http://4h.ucanr.edu/Programs/Projects/HealthyLiving/Mindfulness/](http://4h.ucanr.edu/Programs/Projects/HealthyLiving/Mindfulness/)

4-H Throwdown and Cooking Matters 101, 201, 301
California 4-H Members are invited to participate in the Third Annual 4-H Cooking ThrowDown at the Sate Fair. Teams will consist of three youth that will have 1 hour to prepare a 3-course meal using a surprise secret ingredient. A judge will taste all courses prepared and the winners of each Qualifying Round will then compete to determine the daily 4-H ThrowDown Champion! Registration for the event is not yet open. To help prepare teams to compete, the Healthy Living Leadership Team recommends Project Leaders to use the Cooking Matters 101 Curriculum. Cooking Matters can be found at [http://web.extension.illinois.edu/state4h/projects/new/](http://web.extension.illinois.edu/state4h/projects/new/).

March 2015 National 4-H History Preservation Newsletter
[http://4-hhistorypreservation.com/Newsletter/PDF/4HHPP_Newsletter_v06_n02_2015-03.pdf](http://4-hhistorypreservation.com/Newsletter/PDF/4HHPP_Newsletter_v06_n02_2015-03.pdf)
Fruits & Veggies
Eating fruits and vegetables everyday helps you grow and develop, lowers the risk of diseases, and prevents obesity. We all need to eat a variety of different colored fruits and veggies, both raw and cooked.

Red
- Improves memory
- Lowers risk for some cancers

Green
- Strong bones and teeth
- Sharp vision

Blue/Purple
- Healthy aging
- Good memory

Orange/Yellow
- Fights off colds and illnesses
- Healthy heart

Snap Sugar Peas
Snap sugar peas are a great source of fiber, vitamin C, and potassium. It is best to eat the peas inside the pods soon after harvest, since that’s when they are the sweetest. Choose small or medium pods with plump bright green pods. Store in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for 2-3 days.

Recipe of the Month:
Lettuce Wrap Spring Rolls

Ingredients:
1 pound chicken, cooked and shredded
1 1/2 cup shredded carrots
1 1/2 cup cucumbers, thinly sliced
10 lettuce leaves
1 avocado, thinly sliced
1/2 cup Teriyaki sauce (low sodium)

Directions:
1. Arrange cucumbers, carrots, chicken, and avocado on lettuce leaf.
2. Fold in ends then wrap. Serve with Teriyaki sauce on the side.

Garden Notes
In early spring, approximately two weeks prior to the last average frost date in your area, it’s safe to plant lettuce, beets, carrots, radishes, dill, cilantro, cabbage, broccoli, celery, kale and potatoes outdoors.

Food Safety Tip:
Use ON cutting board for fresh produce and a DIFFERENT ONE for meat and poultry to avoid cross-contamination.
Forestry Fun Facts: Water, droughts, forests, fires, and defensible space

According to the California Department of Water Resources, the Sacramento River Hydrologic Region has only received 61% of average precipitation in the current water year (October 1, 2014-present), which is slightly better than the statewide average (57%). Additionally, much of our precipitation this winter has fallen during warmer than average weather, so our current snowpack is well below average for this time of year. It may seem like it rained a lot in November and December, but most of Shasta County is experiencing extreme drought (second most intense drought category), with the eastern side of the county in exceptional drought (most intense drought category).

The drought affects farms, ranches, and homeowners in the valley, but it also affects our coniferous forests, even if some snow continues to persist up there. How? Well, mountain snow usually provides a third of our annual water supply, and currently state snowpack measures in at only 25% of average. This is significant because every summer, we are assured of a “seasonal drought” in our Mediterranean climate. Due to below average snowfall and warmer than average temperatures, our coniferous forests will start their growing season with inadequate moisture. This summer, areas that normally do not burn well due to higher moisture may be more likely to harbor crown fires, spotting, and in general, high severity fires. Similar to last summer, this summer’s fire danger in our surrounding public lands will be even worse than usual.

We are surrounded by grass and shrubs that burn easily in the summertime, even in a year with average precipitation. Pay close attention to burn restrictions. After all, while the forest is where you might find the big flames, it is the small stuff - grass and shrubs that you find in your own backyard - where fires are started. Even after a good rain, in our current state of drought, these “fine fuels” dry out very quickly, and they are very good at spreading fire once it starts.

Down in the valley, you may ask, what can I do about it? This spring, summer, and fall, be extra vigilant! Now is the time to think about landscape maintenance for the upcoming fire season. Be sure to decrease or eliminate vertical and horizontal fuel continuity. In other words, decrease vegetation height and try to space plants apart so they are not touching. If you are thinking about adding vegetation, consider adding drought-tolerant native plants that do not require much water. Remember that during wildfires, although the radiant heat can ignite nearby structures, houses most often burn because of embers, and rarely because of direct flame contact. Make sure to remove fine fuels like dead leaves and pine needles from your gutters and roof to prohibit embers from finding fuel. Plan a defensible space zone at least 30 feet, and up to 100 feet, away from your house. Outside the defensible space zone, maintain a reduced fuels zone with few low-lying plants, and trees spaced well apart. If you live on a steep slope or have tall vegetation, maintain even wider spacing.

Look for monthly forestry facts and tips in every newsletter. Ryan DeSantis, Forestry and Natural Resources Advisor, UCCE Shasta/Trinity, rdesantis@ucanr.edu.
Gardening Fun Facts: Planting ‘Taters

If you haven’t planted your potatoes yet, now’s the time! Irish tradition says that spuds should be planted between St. Patrick’s Day and Easter. Potatoes are a tuber - the plant part that stores food reserves and buds for future growth. They grow off the stem of the plant, not from the roots. The best way to produce lots of potatoes is to plant “seed potatoes” about 12 inches apart at the bottom of a trench or container (feed bag, wire cage or old basket). A “seed potato” is that part of the potato with an “eye”. It’s better to get those from a nursery rather than the sprouting potatoes from your kitchen cupboard, since those varieties that don’t do well in home gardens. Let the potato grow about 6-8” tall, mound dirt around the stem, but leave the top free. Keep “hilling”, which maximizes the amount of buried stem, until the plant naturally starts to die back after blooming, usually mid-summer. You can dig up and harvest your potatoes 2 weeks later after the skin hardens.

Potatoes are originally from South America. They’re in the same plant family as tomatoes. They come in a lot of shapes and colors. For example, some are white inside with red skin, or purple skin and purple flesh. Others have red skin and red flesh. Pink mashed potatoes, anyone? If you’d like to plant a patriotic potato patch, try red, white and blue varieties.

Look for monthly gardening facts and tips in every newsletter. Carol Fall, UC Master Gardener Program Representative, UCCE Trinity, cifall@ucanr.edu.
# 4-H Textile Day

**Saturday, April 11, 2015**  
**Sign-in: 9:00 AM ~ Begins: 10:00 AM**  
**Lewiston Community Church — Lewiston, CA**  
**Please Bring a Sack Lunch**

*Hosted by Trinity Lake 4-H Club*

**Exhibit Classes**

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**State Fashion Review Entries — Theme “Through the Looking Glass”**

| Class 36 | Traditional |
| Class 37 | Consumer Science-Purchased |
| Class 38 | Upcycled |
| Class 39 | Jacket Challenge |
| Class 40 | Costume Challenge |

*Note: Consumer Science-Purchased has a $40.00 limit.*

Entries may be brought with you to the event. Only two entries per category per participant please.

Garments and items must have been created by the member in the last two years and not have been previously entered into competition.

**Age Groups**

Primary (Ages 5-8) | Junior (Ages 9-10) | Intermediate (Ages 11-13) | Senior (Ages 14-19)

For questions regarding this event, please contact:  
Veronica Stewart at (530) 266-3370 or vstewart@tcoek12.org
Textile Day Entry Form

Saturday, April 11, 2015
Sign-In 9:00 AM | Begins 10:00 AM
Lewiston Community Church – Lewiston, CA

- A completed entry form must accompany your submissions.
- Please pre-fill three (3) judging sheets for each entry with: your name, age, club, class, and a description of the piece.
- Please complete an article tag for each entry as well.

NAME: _______________________

Check your age category based on your age by December 31, 2013:

☐ Primary (ages 5-8)
☐ Junior (ages 9-10)
☐ Intermediate (ages 11-13)
☐ Senior (ages 14-19)

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Trinity County 4-H Textile Day
Judging Form | Sewn Entries

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Circle One: Primary  Junior  Intermediate  Senior  
Club: _______________________________  Years in Project: ________________
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Trinity County 4-H Textile Day
Judging Form | Non-Sewn Entries
(knitting, crochet, needlepoint, cross-stitch, woven, felted, tie-dye, batik, etc.)

Name: 
Circle One: Primary Junior Intermediate Senior
Club: 
Years in Project: 
Description of Entry: 
Class #

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4-H QUIZ BOWL

Saturday, April 11, 2015
Lewiston Community Church – Lewiston, CA
Sign-in: 9:00 AM – Begins: 10:00 AM
Hosted by: Grass Valley Creek 4-H

<PLEASE BRING A SACK LUNCH>

SIGN-IN SHEETS

There will be one sign-in sheet for all those attending the event. Please sign-in whether participating in Quiz Bowl or not. There will be separate sign-up sheets for members who wish to participate in the Individual and/or Team Quiz Bowls.

INDIVIDUAL QUIZ BOWL

Seven Categories:
Avian | Beef | Goat | Horse | Rabbit | Sheep | Swine

Age Divisions:
Primary (Ages 5-8) | Junior (Ages 9-10) | Intermediate (Ages 11-13) | Senior (Ages 14-19)

Primary members receive participation ribbons only. All other age divisions will be awarded 1st through 3rd place ribbons (Blue – 1st, Red – 2nd, and White – 3rd).

<IF YOU ARE NOT ON A TEAM, PLEASE TAKE THE INDIVIDUAL QUIZ DURING TEAM COMPETITION>

TEAM QUIZ BOWL

All members, 9 years of age and older, may participate in team competition. The adult leaders present will choose each team for a category randomly. Teams may consist of 1 to 4 members.

Seven Categories:
Avian | Beef | Goat | Horse | Rabbit | Sheep | Swine

Age Divisions:
Junior (Ages 9-10) | Intermediate (Ages 11-13) | Senior (Ages 14-19)

Team prizes will be awarded.

Study guides are available from your Community Club Leader or online at http://cetrinity.ucanr.edu/4-H_Program/Forms_and_Resources/. For more information contact Maleah McQuade at (530) 778-9871.
***2015 Range Camp***

31st ANNUAL RANGE AND NATURAL RESOURCES CAMP

JUNE 21-26, 2015

ELKUS YOUTH RANCH - HALF MOON BAY, CA

Presented by: California-Pacific Section of the Society for Range Management

Where students 15-18 years old can discover the science and management of our natural resources from experienced professionals and university faculty.

Sessions and Activities include:

- Riparian Habitats
- Rangeland Ecology
- Wildlife Management
- Soils
- Forestry
- Plant ID
- Recreation
- Private & Public Lands
- Watershed Hydrology
- GPS / GIS Technology Applications
- Tour of Working Ranch
- Team Project Planning Competition

Cost: $400

Applications can be downloaded from the CALPAC website: http://www.rangelands.org/casrm/HTML/rangecamps.html

“Top Camper” Contest: Plant ID test, subject matter exam & staff evaluation

Top three placing students* given opportunity to represent California-Pacific Section, SRM at the Society for Range Management’s High School Youth Forum, in Corpus Christi, TX – Jan 29 – Feb 4, 2016 (all expenses paid for top two students) and belt buckles. All participants receive t-shirts and camp completion certificates.

*Must be a current high school student in Feb ’16

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Host District – San Mateo County RCD
East Bay Municipal Utility District
USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service

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***APPLICATIONS DUE April 24, 2015***

Photos, Brochures and Applications are available at
http://www.rangelands.org/casrm/rangecamps.html
Upcoming Events

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Grass Valley Creek (Lewiston)
Maleah McQuade, Community Club Leader
(530) 778-9871

Trinity River (Burnt Ranch)
Rhonda Noland, Community Club Leader
(530) 629-1160

Southern Trinity
Ronie Millsap, Community Club Leader
(707) 574-6472

Trinity Alps 4-H
Shannon Taylor, Community Club Leader
(530) 623-8377

Trinity Lake 4-H
Josephine Dunham, Community Club Leader
(530) 266-3534

RECORD BOOK CORNER
Activity/Event/Award
List your projects, don’t forget the Leadership Project if your club has one.

1—4-H Project

Attend a Council Meeting
3—4-H Event Attended
Committee Member
4—Leadership
Committee Chair Person
4—Leadership
Junior or Teen Leader (once for each project)
4—Leadership
Participated in a Community Service Event
5—Community Service
Represented 4-H at your school or other community group
5—Citizenship OR 6—Communication Skills
Led the American Flag Salute at a Council Meeting
5—Citizenship
Article Submitted to Cloverleaf or local newspaper about club activities
6—Communication
Led the 4-H Pledge at a Council Meeting
6—Communication
Received School Honor or Award
7—Honors & Recognition
School or Community Sports Team, Private Lessons, Organization Membership, After School Job, Music Group
8—Lifestyle Activities
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