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## 4-H PRESENTATIONS

4-H demonstrations and illustrated talks are two very effective methods of sharing information. Under the umbrella word, presentations, these methods have played a vital role in 4-H. People learn faster and remember longer if they see, hear and do. Perhaps the greatest value of presentations is to the 4-H'er who plans, prepares and presents to an audience.

Presentations should be viewed as an extension of the member's project and not as an end unto itself. Young 4-H'ers should be encouraged to give presentations in their clubs. A one minute spot may be the extent of the presentation; but that experience will get the member on his feet and in an active teacher role. In order for even a minute presentation to be prepared and presented, information must be gathered, organized, understood and shared in a logical sequence.

Planning and preparation of presentations is not the solo job of 4-H personnel. County subject matter agents and extension volunteers are important players of the presentation team. The expertise and experiences of these people are invaluable resources as 4-H'ers develop their presentations.

It is the time of year when more attention is given to presentations with District Activity Days as a goal to plan toward. However, a 4-H'er should be allowed to measure his success in terms of his own feelings of satisfaction. Competition, winning and advancing, is not the principal reason for presentations. Should competition become a desire of the 4-H'er then the response of the audience and rating of the judges becomes a part of the evaluation. It is important that we recognize presentations for their value in teaching and learning.



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100 Counties, and U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cooperating.

As presentation planning becomes a focus, a review of support materials may prove helpful:

1) The "4-H Presentation" guide contains a thorough discussion of presentations from one minute to an hour. A step-by-step procedure walks the reader through the development of a demonstration or illustrated talk. The main objective of the guide is to underline the real value of presentations and serve as a model for their development. Presently this publication should be requested from the state 4-H office.

2) "Food For Thought", (4-HF-13-35) deals specifically with foods presentations. The design, purpose and technique of foods presentations has some uniqueness. However, the publication discusses some excellent pointers when preparing for any show and tell demonstration regardless of subject focus.

3) "Your 4-H Presentation" (4-H 0-1-7) supports the why, who, where and how questions. It also has a list of presentation ideas that covers a variety of project areas. Each of the publications has strengths and as a group provide an excellent base to begin in the activity.

4) An additional tool is a collection of state winning presentations that have been video taped over several years. Both junior and senior presentations are included. The 1987 tape contains junior presentation in Landscaping, Fruits and Vegetables and Open Class. These provide a good base for discussions of technique, subject matter organization and evaluation. All tapes are available from the Ag Communication Media Library.

Perhaps one of the most valuable resources will be county subject matter agents and extension volunteers. The experience, expertise and concern for the extension youth audience of all county staff is vital to the success or presentations if they are to meet the purpose and objectives of the activity. Presentations represent a union of subject matter and personal development needing the equal support of both partners. They should be classed as a learning and teaching tool; thus, placing the competitive activity as an extension of the program for those to whom competition is an aspiration.

Ann Y. Frazier

#### DOCTORS PERMIT FOR 4-H CAMP - CHANGE

This year all 4-H campers must bring to camp a signed-by-a-doctor permit. Youth having had a physical exam anytime during the twenty-four months prior to the starting day of your camp week will be accepted providing documentation is provided.

This is actually an extension of the allowed time but it does stay within the legal bounds and American Camping Association Standards. Hopefully

this will be a financial relief to some families.

A sample permit form will be sent later.

J. Roland Flory

#### CLOVER BUD CAMP

Cloverbud Camp will be held July 27-29 at Swannanoa 4-H Camp. Cost will be \$30.00, which includes 2 nights and 6 meals. If you are interested



in your county having a group participate, please call Joyce Watts, Yancey County, as soon as possible.

Also, if you have any programming ideas you want included, please let her know. Those attending last year had a very positive learning experience. We need approximately 75-100 cloverbuds attending to have a successful camp. There will be free camperships for adults and teen leaders on a one to six camper basis.

J. Roland Flory

#### KIDS HELPING KIDS - 88/PRE PLANNING

We are moving as quickly as possible to construct a "Critical Events" calendar for Kids Helping Kids - 88. We want to give counties plenty of lead time.

There are several actions you can take immediately to begin processes for a great KHK-88 program:

1. Encourage club, council, and volunteer groups to contact and visit the nearest Ronald McDonald House. Contact the House Manager to make arrangements.

2. Establish a KHK-88 County Steering Task Force. Include key youth, council, and volunteers. Begin to target both ticket sales, promotion, and recognition methods.

3. Phone or write Denise Baker - Mitchell County; Travis Burke, Pasquotank County; Bill Triplett, Columbus County; Lou Woodard, Johnston County; or myself with your specific suggestions or concerns about the design and calendar of KHK-88. We need your ideas to make the program the best possible.

We continue to get very positive reaction to the 87 design, but feel

there are some changes we can make to make 88 better. Start your pre-planning now for a great KHK-88.

Thearon T. McKinney

#### STATE FAIR GOERS ARE INTERESTED IN 4-H CAMP

Seven hundred fifty-three youth stopped by the 4-H camp booth at the state fair and filled out a legible registration form. Some interesting stats:

4-H Members-----	21%
Non-4-H Youth-----	79%
Under 13-----	70%
13-18-----	30%
Interested in 4-H Camping-----	90%
Attended any camp in last 2 yrs.--	40%
Youth from seventy different counties were registered. These forms have been sent to the counties to use in contacting prospective new campers and 4-H'ers. The 640 kids interested in camp plus their friends could make a significant impact on our overall camp attendance.	

J. Roland Flory

#### 1988 4-H HORSEMANSHIP CAMP

Please note when preparing news releases for local newspapers and radio that 4-H'ers must bring their own horses in order to attend the 1988 4-H Horsemanship camp June 12-18.

Rebecca Laws

#### YOUTH LOOKS AT AGING CONTEST FOR 1988

The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor the Youth Looks at Aging Contest for 1988. Here is how it works:

1. Pass this announcement to lay leaders, 4-H clubs, or individuals.



2. Call or write and get the packet, adult 4-H leader lessons on Youth Looks at Aging. (The packet may already be in your file.)

3. This includes all the information needed to help a club or individual enter the contest. Please review this material with the adult leader.

4. Offer help in reporting on activities and remind the participants to use the form, N.C. 4-H Community Development/Community Service Program

5. The deadline for getting the material to Human Development is 9/20/88. Address reports to Human Development, Box 7605, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7605.

6. Judging will be done by a team including a 4-H member, a representative from AARP, and a retired person.

7. The most impressive records are those that show meaningful activities over a period of months rather than one activity for older adults. "Adopt a Grandparent" is a good example.

Many older adults will welcome an opportunity to be friends to your 4-H'ers, and most young people need a better understanding of older adults.

Leo Hawkins

#### NEW STATE 4-H STAFF DIRECTORY

Your copy of our brand new North Carolina State 4-H Staff Directory is enclosed. We hope you will find it a valuable professional resource. Please use it to involve us in supporting you, your volunteers, and 4-H'ers as we all work together toward program excellence.

Keep the directory handy and updated.

As new staff replace those who leave, we will tell you in the newsletter so you can make the changes in your copy of the directory. Please make the changes described in Ann Frazier's article immediately below.

Thearon T. McKinney

#### NEW HOME ECONOMICS SPECIALISTS

Dr. Jackie McClelland joined the Foods and Nutrition staff at NCSU January 1988. We are especially pleased to have Jackie for much of her experience has been in the teaching field in both Junior and Senior High School. Prior to her Extension appointment, Jackie was teaching nutrition in the Animal Science Department on campus. Jackie's excellent background in nutrition and ability to translate the science of nutrition to the consumer will give us added support as we seek to provide quality curriculum and experience to our audiences in 4-H. Dr. McClelland's address is F-4 Ricks Annex, Box 7605.

A second welcome to Carol A. Schwab, Extension Family Resource Management specialist. Carol is an attorney with a speciality in taxation. She was associated with a Raleigh law firm before joining the Extension Home Economics Department. Carol describes herself as a "computer nut", but also has personal interest in hiking, reading and writing. We look forward to Carol's support as we become more knowledgeable about youth and the law. Her address is F-2 Ricks Hall Annex, Box 7605.

Ann Y. Frazier

#### LIVESTOCK SHOW CHANGES

The Youth Livestock Show scheduled in Wilson on March 23-24 has been changed to March 30-31.

On **June 20-21** the **Youth Livestock Show** will be held at the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds, Winston-Salem rather than the NC Jr. Beef Roundup.

Jim Butler

#### FREE CAMP FOR VOLUNTEERS

Do you have volunteers 18 years and older who enjoy hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities? If so, tell them about our need for counselors (especially male) to attend the Fur, Fish N' Game Rendezvous at Millstone 4-H Camp. The dates are July 10-15. **THE FEE IS FREE!!!**

This is an excellent opportunity and hope that many will take advantage of a super curriculum, the outdoors and the chance to help youth grow in their appreciation and knowledge of wildlife.

Ed Maxa

#### COMPLETE BICYCLE EDUCATION PROGRAM

Each county should have one copy of the Complete Bicycle Education Program, a proposal form and a list of ideas of types of items which could be purchased to make your bicycle program better. We have \$5,900.00 to distribute, however you must apply by March 30, 1988. Because of the manner in which the grant was written, no proposals can be accepted after the March 30, 1988 deadline. Don't miss out; apply before March 30, 1988 for your mini grant. Please call if you have questions.

Ed Maxa

#### SPECIAL INTEREST ADDITIONS

The following enclosed curriculum submission forms should be added to the Home and Family area:

Eating Right Is Basic 2 - 4-H  
Dollars and Sense  
Fashion Magic  
Food Fun With Chris Clover  
When I'm In Charge  
Buying Your First Car

Each of these were touched on at an annual conference and copies handed out if available.

Remember many of you are doing some fantastic programming. Why not share it with your peers? The format for doing so is in your Special Interest Guide Notebook. If you do not have one, please let me know.

Ed Maxa

#### PLASTIC TRASH KILLS

In cooperation with Sea Grant and the North Carolina Parks and Recreation Department, we are proud to announce a **NEW** Poster Contest. The theme is "Plastic Trash Kills." This contest has the support of the Curriculum Committee on Environment and Natural Resources. There will be 3 age divisions with prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 in each division. The theme is "Plastic Trash Kills." This contest is to support a statewide plastic cleanup on September 24, 1988 at the coast as well as in State Parks across the state. The deadline for receiving posters at the State 4-H Office is May 19. Please see enclosure for additional information.

Ed Maxa

#### ELECTRIC AND NEW TECHNOLOGY CAMP FREE TRIPS

Full scholarships to attend Electric and New Technology Camp will be awarded to up to 15 adult leaders. Both male and female are needed. In addition, half scholarships will be awarded to up to 10 youth 15 years of



age and older who wish to serve as teen leaders. Responsibilities will include participating as a member of the group they are assigned to, assisting in the cabin and taking leadership in having the group in the proper place and maintaining the groups store card. This is an excellent experience for those in the electric project and it is hoped you will make this opportunity available to qualified adult and teen leaders.

Robert McLymore

#### ES-237 DATA COLLECTION

- a. Blue Sky
- b. After School Program
- c. 4-H School Enrichment

As we move into the new year, I have received several questions concerning the reporting of Blue Sky, 4-H School Enrichment and After School Program participation especially as it relates to ES-237. A description of the information you will need concerning the three programs has been included in your newsletter mailing along with suggested program participation and summary sheets. I do not advise using The Assistant to collect data on Blue Sky or School Awareness because of the large number of participants involved. Totals for both categories can be added manually to the ES-237 report generated by the computer. Call if you have any questions.

Candace Goode

#### ES-237 LEARNING EXPERIENCES (QUESTION 15) AND PROJECT CODES FOR THE ASSISTANT

The learning experience list and project codes for The Assistant and ES-237 have been updated. The new lists are enclosed in your newsletter package. This year the learning ex-

periences that are actual projects have been organized on a separate sheet to facilitate the coding of projects. The project codes were organized to reflect the project selection sheet as much as possible after reviewing the coding instructions and sheets. If you have questions, please call.

Candace Goode

#### IFYE NEWS

Edith Cowper, IFYE Representative to Luxembourg, requested I share the enclosed IFYE newsletter with you. Edith is interested in sharing her experience with young people in North Carolina. If you are looking for opportunities to expand your citizenship program or teach 4-H'ers about other cultures, give Edith a call.

Eddie L. Locklear

#### CITIZENSHIP WASHINGTON FOCUS

It is not too early to begin planning for the Citizenship Washington Focus trip. Although the trip is not until July 30 - August 6, 1988, I will need a list of your participants by May 1. The cost of this year's trip will be similar to last year, around \$360.00. Specific information and a registration form will be in next month's newsletter.

Also, if you have a volunteer interested in attending C.W.F., please give me a call. Volunteers serve a major role in helping supervise our group while in the Washington area.

Eddie L. Locklear

#### DISTRICT OFFICER ELECTIONS

I hope your plans for district officer elections are going well. Information on procedures for district

officer elections was distributed with the packet of cumulative record materials you received in November. Please remember to send twenty copies of form II for each person nominated by your county to the appropriate District 4-H Council Advisor by the date designated. Also, send me one copy at Box 7606, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7606. Enclosed is a list of votes for each county. Votes were determined from your 4-H membership as reported on "Annual 4-H Youth Enrollment Report" Form ES-237 for 1987. If you have questions, please call.

Eddie L. Locklear

#### INTERSTATE EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITY

Oakland County, Michigan, would like to have a 4-H interstate exchange with one of North Carolina's coastal area counties. They would like to travel in 1988 and host in 1989. The group would consist of 10 youth and several adults. The county seat, Pontiac, is located approximately 35 miles North of Detroit. The county 4-H enrollment is 1600 4-H members. The time and length of the exchange is negotiable. Although the county is mostly urban there is a wide variety of rural areas where many of these members interested in the exchange live. They have a wide variety of projects and interest to choose from. The Oakland County area has access to many lakes, Greenfield Village, Silverdome, Auto manufacturing, High tech facilities, close to Canada for an International experience plus many more exciting interests.

If interested, contact Sue Stapleton, 4-H Program Assistant, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48053 or phone (313)858-0889.

Eddie L. Locklear

#### VOLUNTEER LEADER RECOGNITIONS

North Carolina 4-H Volunteer Leaders were recognized for outstanding contributions to youth at the 1988 Volunteer Recognition Banquet held February 6, 1988 at the Benton Convention Center. Eight hundred adult and youth volunteers were in attendance at the event which culminated activities of the North Carolina 4-H Volunteer Leaders' and State 4-H Council Retreat.

Youth volunteers recognized were as follows:

##### Teens Reaching Youth - Level 1

1. Penny Brown - Mecklenburg County
2. Arlene Bunch (coach) - Edgecombe County
- Johnica Ellis
- Stacy Bunch
- Nancy Bradley

##### Teens Reaching Youth - Level 2

Dana Fox - Alexander County

##### Teens Reaching Youth - Level 3

Penni Allison (coach) - Mecklenburg County

Lane Therrell

Penny Brown

La Shanda Steward

Kim Dale

Jennifer Thomas

##### District 4-H Youth Volunteers

Western:

Donna Duncan - Mitchell County

Christy Bayne - Henderson County

Southwest:

Weston McCorkle - Cabarrus County

Northwest:

April Bullin - Yadkin County

Northern Piedmont:

Russell Moore - Rockingham County

North Central:

Regina Bobbitt - Vance County

South Central:

Deana Robinson - Montgomery County



Jeff Gause - Bladen County

**Southeast:**

Tamara Smith - Craven County

**Northeast:**

Ricky Gray - Pasquotank County

Lisa Byrum - Pasquotank County

State Youth Volunteers

David F. Correll- Rowan County

Cornelia L. Groce- Yadkin County

Virginia Mabe- Rockingham County

Tracy Killebrew- Edgecombe County

**Adult Volunteer Awards**

Outstanding Individual Volunteers

**Western District:**

Cheryl H. Dale- Mitchell County

Grady Smith- Henderson County

**Southwest District:**

Lola Lawrence - Mecklenburg County

Jo Ann Lowder - Cabarrus County

**Northeast District:**

Barbara Lis - Pasquotank County

**South Central District:**

Gloria Williams- Cumberland County

Laura K. Lawrence- Moore County

**Southeast District:**

Ann D. Musgrave- Wayne County

**North Central District:**

Norma Harrison - Nash County

Peggy Enroughty - Nash County

**Northwest District:**

Ginny L. Martin- Forsyth County

Lydia Taylor- Surry County

**Northern Piedmont District:**

Sigrid McCain- Randolph County

Sher Foster- Guilford County

Volunteer Leadership Teams

**Grassy Creek 4-H Club**

Mitchell County

Cheryl Dale, Maxine Duncan,

Sarlette Dale, Jacque Dobson,

Danna Barley

**Better Health 4-H Club**

Cabarrus County

Annie Herlant, Becky McNally,

Charles Hiatt, Diann Hiatt

Denise Hiatt

**Grantham Tigers**

Wayne County

Louise Williams, Cathy Jernigan,

Nancy Howell, Connie Bennett,

Floyd Sauls, Susan Sauls, Ann

Denning, Janice Edwards, Luby

Edwards, Shelia Mozingo

**"Going My Way"**

Pasquotank County

Jo Ann Mizelle, Nancy Harris,

Sharon Key, Sharon Ward, Roy

Evans, Alma Evans

**County Mounties & Mini Mounties**

Burke County

Dottie Billings-Reed, Margge

Turowski, Bruce Baker, Leslie

Hary, Jim Reed

**Northeast McLeansville 4-H Club**

Guilford County

William Harris, Diane Harris,

Ann Hillman, Charlotte Hall,

Almeta Apple, Cheryl O'Bryant,

Dan Kerns, Sandra Kerns, Carolyn

Ivey, Max Ivey, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerring

**Lucky Spurs**

Nash County

Wanda Bunn, Sandy Smith,

Evelyn Parker, Wilbur Vick,

Sylvia Vick

State Recognition of

Master Volunteers

Lu Ann Whitaker - Beaufort County

Ellen Gause - Bladen County

Leola Meador - Rockingham County

Katherine Miller - Mecklenburg

County

Achievement Hall in 4-H Leadership

Ruby Martin - Rowan County

Thelma Dickerson-Rockingham County

District 4-H Adult Volunteer Recog-

nitions will be awarded at District

Activity Days. The following leaders

will receive framed certificates

presented by the 4-H Honor Club at



that time:

P. O. Box 26603  
Richmond, VA 23261

Western District:

Maxine Duncan - Mitchell County  
Earl Smith - Henderson County  
Anna Sitton - Henderson County  
Beulah Moore - Henderson County

Judy M. Groff

**BLUE SKY MISSION DATA NEEDED**

Southwestern District:

Joe S. Beck - Rowan County

Northern Piedmont District:

Jane Everhart - Davidson County  
Sher Foster - Guilford County  
Ernestine Alston - Guilford County  
Ann Hillman - Guilford County

Many counties are well-underway in implementing Blue Sky Below My Feet in their sixth grade science classrooms. N.C. 4-H agents have been extremely creative and innovative in working with their county Blue Sky Launch Teams to provide quality learning experiences for our youth centered around Blue Sky. However, we at the state level are often unaware of your accomplishments and program innovations at the county level and therefore, need your help. Please take time to complete the enclosed "Blue Sky County Data Sheet" describing your county Blue Sky programs and return it to Dale Safrit at the state 4-H office within the next 30 days. This data will go a long way in marketing our efforts and resource needs to potential Blue Sky sponsors.

South Central District:

Gloria Williams - Cumberland County

North Central District:

Faye Taylor - Edgecombe County

Southeastern District:

Vanester Smith - Craven County  
Emeler Campbell - Craven County  
Shirley Tripp - Craven County

Northeastern District:

Janet Midgett - Dare County

Thearon T. McKinney

Northwestern District:

Sigrid H. Hice - Catawba County  
Bobbie Gardner - Yadkin County  
Ginny Martin - Forsyth County  
Peggy Starnes - Burke County

**ANNOUNCING SPACE CAMP '88**

Please ask your leaders to write letters of appreciation to the donors for sponsoring the North Carolina Volunteer Recognition Program:

North Carolina 4-H and Discovery Place of Charlotte are very excited and pleased to announce Space Camp '88, a joint venture of these two youth education organizations. Space Camp '88 will provide exciting, excellent opportunities for youth to actively learn new life skills and knowledge in areas of food and fiber technology, space science and astronomy, and state-of-the-arts computer sciences. Space Camp '88 will be held at Penn 4-H Center during the week of July 24-31; cost is \$150.00. Promotional brochures and registration information will be forwarded to counties within the next two months.

Mrs. Nancy Slaughter  
Director Membership Development  
Southern States Cooperative, Inc.  
6606 West Broad Street  
P. O. Box 26234  
Richmond, VA 23230

Thearon T. McKinney

Dr. Larry Sykes  
Philip Morris, U.S.A.  
Manager of Agricultural Services

Sincerely,  
*Dalton R. Proctor*  
Dalton R. Proctor  
State 4-H Leader