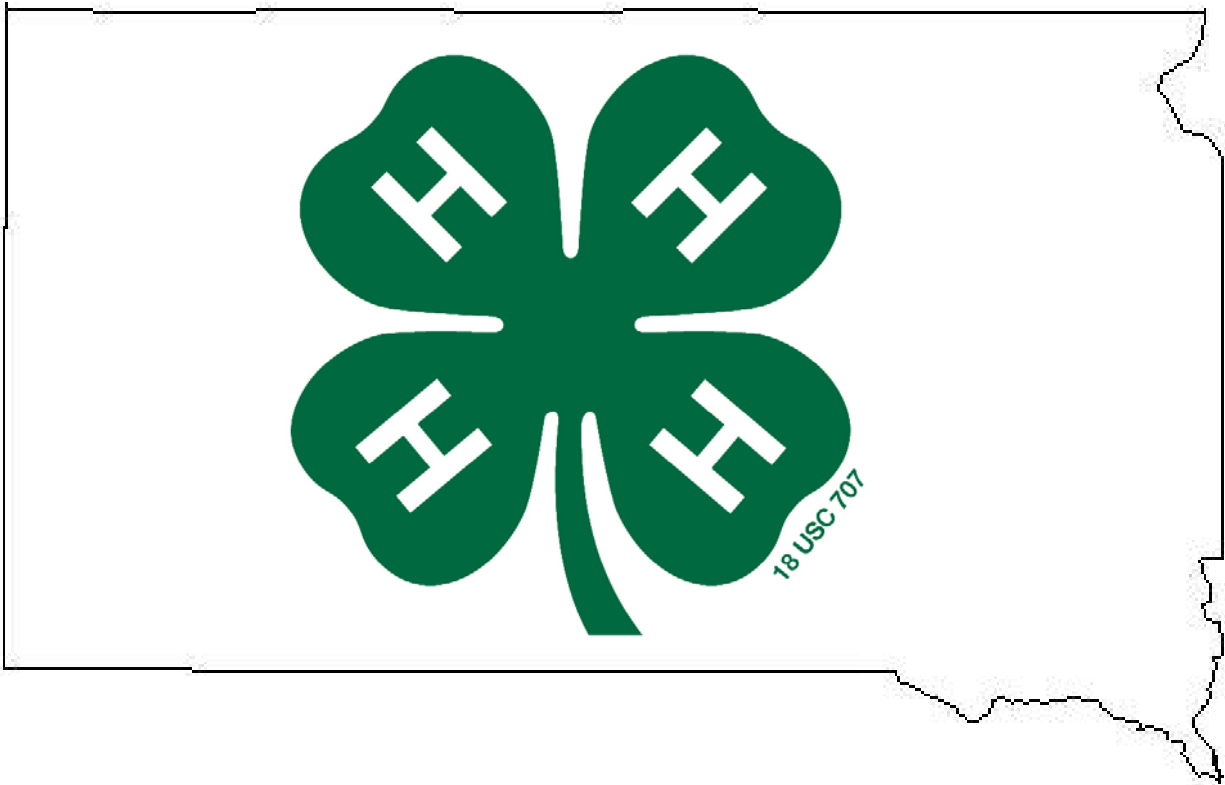


2010  
Meade County  
4-H  
Handbook



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## 2010 4-H Events List – Dates are Subject to Change

### JANUARY

11 – Leaders Meeting, 6 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
13 – Cloverbud Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
13 – Jr. Leaders Meeting, 6 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
14 – Project Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
18 – Holiday  
26 – Judging Contest, 4 pm, Butte Electric, Newell  
28 – Judging Contest, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Spearfish  
30 – Black Hills Stock Show Youth Day, Rapid City

### FEBRUARY

8 – Judging Contest, 4 pm, Faith Library  
9 – Fair Board Meeting, 7pm, Pizza Ranch, Sturgis  
10 – Cloverbud Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
11 – Project Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
11 – Judging Contest, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
15 – Holiday  
16 – Judging Contest, 3-4:30 pm, Union Center School  
23 – Judging Contest, 4 pm, 1<sup>st</sup> Interstate Bank, B. F.  
25 – Judging Contest, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Spearfish  
26 – 4-H Ski Night  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting

### MARCH

8 – Judging Contest, 4pm, Faith Library  
9 – Judging Contest, 3 pm, Union Center School  
10 – Judging Contest, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
17 – Cloverbud Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
18 – Project Day, Ext. Office Sturgis  
22 – Public Presentations, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Spearfish  
27 – State 4-H Leaders Association Meeting, Mitchell  
30 – Judging Contest, 4 pm, Butte Electric, Newell  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting

### APRIL

1 – Judging Contest, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Spearfish  
1 – 4-H Insurance Deadline  
2 – Holiday, Ext. Office Closes at Noon  
7 – Cloverbud Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
8 – Project Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
12 – Judging Contest, 4 pm, Faith Library  
13 – Judging Contest, 3 pm, Union Center School  
14 – Judging Contest, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
23-25 State 4-H Shoot, Ft. Pierre  
? – Early bird deadline for Teen Leadership Conf.  
? – Public Presentation Day, Sturgis  
? – Leaders Meeting  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting

### MAY

5 – Cloverbud Project Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
6 – Project Day, 3:30 pm, Ext. Office, Sturgis  
31 – Holiday  
? – Horse Safety Training  
? – Camp Registration Deadlines  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting

### JUNE

2-4 – Range Camp, Sturgis  
8-11 – Teen Leadership Conference, Brookings  
13-15 – Teen Camp, Camp Bob Marshall, Custer  
16-18 – SET Camp, Camp Bob Marshall, Custer  
20-26 – Citizenship Washington Focus

25-28 – 4-H Camp, Camp Bob Marshall, Custer  
24-28 – National 4-H Shooting Sports  
25 – Fashion Revue Workshop, Ext. Office, Spearfish  
? – Project Day, Union Center  
? – Project Day, Faith  
? – Project Day, Sturgis  
? – Cloverbud Project Day, Sturgis  
? – 4-H Rodeo, Faith  
? – County Horse Show  
? – Performing Arts Camp  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting

### JULY

5 – Holiday  
7-13 – Exchange - Travel to Pennsylvania  
8 – Special Foods Workshop, Belle Fourche  
8 – Public Presentation Day, Belle Fourche  
13 – Special Foods Contest, Spearfish  
13 – Fashion Revue Contest, Spearfish  
20-22 – State 4-H Horse Show, Huron  
23 – State Livestock Judging Contest, Huron  
24-25 – Summer Spotlight, Huron  
26-27 – County Fair  
? – Fair set up  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting

### AUGUST

27-29 – State 4-H Rodeo Finals, Ft. Pierre  
30 – State Fair Exhibits due by Noon to Ext. Office, Sturgis

### SEPTEMBER

2-6 – SD State Fair, Huron  
6 – Holiday  
? – 4-H Record Book Verification & Leaders Meeting  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting  
? – Project Day, Sturgis  
? – Cloverbud Day, Sturgis

### OCTOBER

1 – New 4-H Year Begins  
3-9 – National 4-H Week  
6-9 – Western Jr. Livestock Show, Rapid City  
8-9 – W4-HFCS Show, Rapid City  
11 – Holiday  
? – 4-H Recognition Event  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting  
? – Project Day, Sturgis  
? – Cloverbud Day, Sturgis

### NOVEMBER

11 – Holiday  
25 & 26 – Holidays  
? – 4-H Recognition Event  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting  
? – Project Day, Sturgis  
? – Cloverbud Day, Sturgis

### DECEMBER

24 – Holiday  
31 – Holiday  
? – Jr. Leaders Meeting  
? – Project Day, Sturgis  
? – Cloverbud Day, Sturgis

## **ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERS**

### Alkali Troopers

Mary Ellen Cammack, 14720 Home Place, Sturgis, SD 57785-----347-4197

### Bear Butte

Jacque Lamphere, 19137 Apple Tree Lane, Belle Fourche, SD 57717-----892-2950

### Bear Butte Valley

Candice Hermanson, 20512 Gravel Rd., Sturgis, SD 577785-----347-1479

### Cowboy Up

Lois Peterson, 22427 Dyess Ave., Rapid City, SD 57701-----342-7002

### Critters & Crafts

Janeen Lemke, 2109 Baldwin, Sturgis, SD 57785-----347-5376

### Elm Springs Ranchers

Shirrise Linn, 21382 Arneson Rd., Elm Springs, SD 57791-----798-2413

### 4-Corners

April Kammerer, 22196 Elk Vale Rd., Rapid City, SD 57701-----923-6381

### Lariat Longhorns

Teresa Hale, Box 83, White Owl, SD 57792-----985-5477

### 9-Mile Guys & Dolls

Pat Casteel, 2351 S. Baldwin, Sturgis, SD 57785 ----- 347-5110

### Pleasant Valley

Ronda Snyder, 21399 Snyder Ranch Rd., Piedmont, SD 57769-----347-5485

### Prairie & Pines

Tammy Jensen, 17251 Maurine Rd., Mud Butte, SD 57758-----748-2000

### Riata Wranglers

Jamie Hockenbary, 15882 Chaffee PL, Union Center, SD 57787-----985-5584

### Sulphur Creek

Bernice Lemmel, 17618 Stoneville Rd., Union Center, SD 57787-----748-2237

### The Trading Post

Robin Strain, 12813 Roughedge Lane, Sturgis, SD 57758 ----- 490-9855

### 212 Guys & Gals

Marti Jo Derflinger, 17031 Lemmon Butte Rd., Opal, SD 57758-----748-2480

### Wild Bunch

Eris Tanner, 3600 143<sup>rd</sup> Ave., Rapid City, SD 57701-----388-9341

## **OTHER 4-H LEADERS**

Alkali Troopers – Randy Cammack, Tyler Cammack, Loni Cammack

Bear Butte – Jan Steffes, Sandy Buchholz, Beth Grubl, Chrissy Peterson, Vonda Andersen, Lana Anderson, Stacy Hadrick, Troy Hadrick, Connie Johns

Bear Butte Valley – DeAnna Fay

Critters & Crafts – Douglas, Green, Melissa Green, Pastor Lloyd Lemke, Aaron Lemke, Peter Lemke, Gayle Reynolds, Betty Jo Huff, Tracey Sage, O'Dell Reynolds, Laura Jahnke, Kristal Lemke

4 Corners – Cleve Woods, Matt Kammerer

Elm Springs Ranchers – Kelly Jo Bail

Lariat Longhorns – Vicky Johnston

9-Mile – Carla & Rick Oedekoven, Carol & Wayne Oedekoven, Penny & Darrell Oedekoven, Clint & Jennifer Oedekoven, Bruce & Darci Weyrich, Mike & Sara Casteel, Kristy Casteel

Pleasant Valley – Coleen Keffeler, Brenda Cassen, Tammy & Michael Keffeler, Liane Schmit, Pam Werdel

Prairie & Pines – Corinna Thompson, Amy Wicks

Riata Wranglers – Trinia Arneson, Jone Enright, Janet Long, Dana Keffeler  
Sulphur Creek – Carmen Lemmel, Crysta Lemmel, Stacy Schuelke, Cathy Smith  
Wild Bunch – Alison Roberts  
At Large – Joyce Chord

### **4-H JUNIOR & TEEN LEADERS**

President – Paige Hermanson      Vice-President – Tyler Woods  
Secretary – Whitney Werdel      Treasurer – Michael Snyder  
Reporter – Peter Schmit  
Ambassadors – Daniel Snyder, Abby Keffeler, Jade Strain, David Strain  
Other Members: Cole Hemmah, Cody Cassen, Justin Keffeler, Nathan Werdel, Amanda Kammerer, Bailey Ketelsen, Courtney Cassen, Kortlyn Casteel, Jessica Kammerer, Kayla Ketelsen, Jayci Lamphere, Olivia Lyle, Kalen Lemmel, Kristin Swane

### **ORGANIZATIONS & FEES**

4-H Leaders Association - Dues \$12.00 - All Administrative, Assistant and Project Leaders  
4-H Junior & Teen Leaders Association - Jr. Leaders - 12-14 Years of Age, Teen Leaders - 15-19 Years of Age

4-H Membership Fee – Dues \$6.00 - **EACH** 4-H member - payable by the member or their club. Membership fee includes \$1.50 for regular insurance, \$2.00 for the trip fund (Teen Leadership Conference, Citizenship Washington Focus, 4-H Camp Counselors, etc.), \$2.00 for record book forms and \$0.50 towards the purchase of leader awards.

County Project Medals Fee – Each club is to contribute \$10.00 towards the purchase of the county project medals that are awarded at the annual 4-H Recognition Event.

### **WHAT IS 4-H?**

\*4-H is a volunteer led, educational program that supplements the teachings of home, church, and school.

\*4-H is an informal educational program for all boys and girls 8 to 18 years of age whether they live in town, the country, or on a farm.

\*4-H is kids having fun and learning with their friends.

### **WHAT IS THE PRIMARY OBJECTIVE OF 4-H?**

The basic philosophy in 4-H is to strengthen the mental, physical, moral, and social development of boys and girls, therefore helping develop more desirable citizens and leaders. The main objective is the development of boys and girls through participation in projects, events and various activities.

4-H is intended to supplement, not replace, the three primary educational institutions... namely the school, church and home.

### **WHY & WHEN DID 4-H ORIGINATE?**

4-H work, as we know it, began around 1900 as a means of reaching parents with improved farm and home practices. It was based upon the assumption that if new ideas were installed in the minds of the youngsters they would in turn convince their parents to try these innovations.

The second reason 4-H was developed was because the schools were not meeting the needs and interests of rural youth.

The first organized 4-H clubs were small groups covering a single topic such as beef, corn, gardening, and canning. 4-H like activities began in Meade County in 1921.

## **HAVE 4-H OBJECTIVES CHANGED SINCE ITS EARLY DAYS?**

**Yes!!** Following the "teach improved practices to farmers and homemakers through their children" idea, came World War I and the "food for victory" theme. Following the war, the "keep them on the farm" objective was foremost in people's minds. Food production was emphasized again during World War II.

Today the objective is the development of boys and girls, providing a wide variety of learning opportunities in which all youth can participate. 4-H today is for all kids, whether they live in the country or in the city, like animals or computers.

## **WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE 4-H PROGRAM?**

The Cooperative Extension Service is a cooperative undertaking by the United States Department of Agriculture, the land-grant colleges (in our case South Dakota State University), and the County Extension Board.

The Cooperative Extension Service is charged with carrying up-to-date information from the classroom and laboratory to the people of the state, and bringing back to the university those problems that can be solved only by careful study and research.

The purpose of the county extension service is to provide instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture, marketing, family and consumer sciences, 4-H and youth work, and community resource development to all persons in the county. The county extension board hires college trained educators in agriculture, family and consumer sciences, and 4-H/youth development to plan and conduct the respective programs in the county.

## **WHAT IS A 4-H CLUB?**

A 4-H club is a group of boys and girls organized with officers appropriate to the group and with one or more leaders under the sponsorship of the Cooperative Extension Service. The club is organized within a neighborhood, a school, a church, a business or a social unit. The size of the club should be suitable to the age of the members, meeting place and leadership available. This type of club is called a community 4-H club.

Also, youth are 4-H members by taking part in project clubs (one subject), special interest groups, school enrichment programs and T.V. 4-H programs.

## **MOTTO**

"To Make the Best Better"

## **EMBLEM**

The 4-H emblem is the four-leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaf, standing for head, heart, hands, and health.

## **COLORS**

The 4-H colors are green and white. Green symbolizes nature's most common color and represents life, spring-time and youth. White symbolizes purity.

## **PLEDGE**

I pledge

My head to clearer thinking,  
My heart to greater loyalty,  
My hands to larger service,  
and

My health to better living,  
for my club, my community,  
my country, and my world.

## **4-H YEAR**

A new 4-H year begins every October 1 and ends September 30 of the following year.

## **AGE FOR MEMBERSHIP**

4-H membership is open to all boys and girls who are 8 years of age by January 1 and have not turned 19 years old as of January 1 of the current year. 4-H age is determined as of January 1 of the current year. Beginners are 8-10, Juniors are 11-13, and Seniors are 14 and older as of January 1, current year.

## **PROJECTS**

Other than age, the only requirement for 4-H membership is enrollment in at least one project. With nearly 50 project areas to choose from, there is something for everyone. Members are expected to complete the projects in which they enroll.

## **LEADERS**

Adults serve as two types of 4-H leaders: project (subject matter teachers) and community (organization leaders). Helping boys and girls grow through their 4-H opportunities can be a very rewarding experience for adult volunteers.

## **WHAT ARE THE PURPOSES OF 4-H CLUB MEETINGS?**

The purposes of 4-H meetings are to help boys and girls:

1. Acquire new information
2. Learn to use leisure time creatively.
3. Develop social skills.
4. Acquire leadership & citizenship traits.

4-H members are given the opportunity to learn and practice decision making in group situations by using the knowledge and skills acquired at these meetings. PARENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND MEETINGS WITH THEIR 4-H'ERS, as 4-H is a family affair.

## **HOW OFTEN DOES THE CLUB MEET?**

Most clubs hold monthly meetings. A member is required to attend at least 4 meetings per 4-H year to complete their records and be eligible for awards.

## **WHAT IS A CLUB MEETING LIKE?**

The 4-H club meeting includes business, educational program, and recreation, with a typical 4-H meeting lasting about 1 to 1 ½ hours.

## **WHAT IS THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM?**

This part of the meeting is designed to help members learn more about subjects of general interest in the entire 4-H program. 4-H teaching is unique - it is "learning by doing". Good 4-H teaching employs seeing, hearing and doing. Generally, the educational program will include talks and demonstrations by the members. Outside speakers may also present programs for 4-H meetings.

## **A 4-H MEETING MAY HAVE:**

### **DEMONSTRATIONS**

Demonstrations are "show and tell" type presentations where 4-H'ers share some of the things they've learned in their projects. Actual articles are used to show the steps necessary to make a finished product. Most demonstrations consist of three parts:

- A. INTRODUCTION - explains the purpose of the demonstration.

B. BODY - outlines subject step-by-step.

C. SUMMARY - reviews important points and gives opportunity for questions.

### ILLUSTRATED TALKS

Illustrated Talks differ from demonstrations in that they tell how rather than show how. There is not a finished product. Charts, models and other visuals are important for illustrated talks.

### PROJECT WHY

A Project Why teaches the "why" about a principle. A 3X3 foot exhibit is prepared and the member explains "why" and answers questions.

### PROJECT TALKS

Project talks are given about the member's projects. The project talk can relate to things experienced in the project, or give information relating to the project.

### BUSINESS SESSIONS

The business portion of the meeting should be short and snappy. It is a small democracy in action. Good parliamentary procedure is encouraged at all club meetings.

### REFRESHMENTS

Some clubs serve refreshments at meetings, although this is not essential. Most often different families are hosts each month. Host members experience the learning opportunities offered by selecting, preparing, and serving the refreshments. It is important for them to learn how to select simple, nutritious, inexpensive refreshments and how to serve them. Parents should help by giving suggestions and guidance.

## **HOW ARE GOOD MONTHLY MEETINGS ACCOMPLISHED?**

Planning is the key. It takes considerable thought, initiative, creativeness, and the making of plans well ahead of time. Most clubs outline their educational programs for each month early in the 4-H year.

Generally, program planning is done by the club officers and junior leaders with guidance from community leaders and the club parents. The exact program planning committee varies from club to club.

## **WHO CONDUCTS THE CLUB MEETINGS?**

Each club normally elects officers at the beginning of the 4-H year. Officers elected may include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and historian. Other officers may be elected, depending on the club.

## **WHO PROVIDES LEADERSHIP?**

Parents are usually the best source of adult leaders--but not the only source. Other friends of 4-H, such as parents of former 4-H'ers, retired persons, and young adults are often willing to help the 4-H'ers. Leadership for monthly club meetings is provided by the organization and project leaders. Leadership that is shared by several makes the responsibility not so great for any one person.

## **WHAT ARE THE PRINCIPLES OF 4-H?**

It is not what we know, but what we believe that determines what we do. 4-H leaders and parents can make their best contribution to the development of 4-H boys and girls if they understand 4-H objectives and principals.

- ❖ The 4-H club Boy and Girl are MORE important than the project.
- ❖ Project work is ONE of the best devices for developing young people. To "Learn By Doing" is fundamental in any sound educational program and is characteristic of the 4-H Program.
- ❖ 4-H in not trying to replace the home, church or school – only to supplement them. This does not mean that 4-H should avoid areas touched by school or church. 4-H music, dramatics, etc., may give additional opportunities for participation.

- ❖ 4-H'ers should be their own best exhibit. This means in manners, attitudes, and courtesy, as well as appropriate dress and physical appearance.
- ❖ Competition is a part of life, and should be recognized in 4-H as a human trait, but competition requires careful planning and safeguards when used as an educational device.
- ❖ NO 4-H award is worth sacrificing the reputation of a 4-H member or leader.
- ❖ A Blue Ribbon 4-H'er with a Red Ribbon exhibit is more desirable than a Red Ribbon 4-H'er with a Blue Ribbon exhibit.
- ❖ Many things are caught rather than taught.
- ❖ Every 4-H member NEEDS to be noticed, to feel important, to achieve some degree of success, and to be praised.
- ❖ Our job is to teach 4-H members how to think, not what to think.

### **4-H PROJECT SELECTION**

In choosing a project, a member will consult with his parents and 4-H leader(s). After considering all the projects available and the requirements of each, he should select one based on:

1. His interests, needs, and capabilities.
2. His family situation.
3. Suitability of the area in which he lives.

### **4-H PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS**

Aerospace and Rocketry Recreation	Electricity	Leisure Education &
Automotive, Small & Tractor Engines	Embryology	Music & Dance
Beef	Energy for Farm, Home & Transportation	Oral History Project
Bicycle	Entomology & Bees	Photography & Video
Career Exploration & Workforce Preparation	Meat Goats	Plant Science, Crops & Weeds
Cats	Entrepreneurship	Poultry & Eggs
Character Education	Expressive Arts	Rabbits
Child Development & Family Life	Fitness & Sports	Range & Pasture Management
Citizenship	Food Preservation	Robotics
Clothing & Textiles	Food Safety	Rodeo
Community Service & Service Learning	Food Stamp Nutrition Project	Safety
Computers & Technology	Foods & Nutrition	Self Determined
Conservation & Stewardship	Forestry	Sheep & Wool
Consumer Education	Geology & Minerals	Shooting Sports
Cultural Education & International Study	GPS/GIS	Small Pets
Dairy Cattle	Graphic Design	Soils & Soil Conservation
Dairy Goats	Health & First Aid	Swine
Dog	Hobbies & Collections	Veterinary Science
Drama & Theatre Arts	Home Environment	Visual Arts
Economics, Business & Marketing	Horse & Pony	Welding
EFNEP	Horticulture, Gardening & Landscaping	Wildlife & Fisheries
	Leadership	Wood Science
	Learning about Agriculture	Writing & Public Speaking

### **4-H PROJECT COMPLETION**

4-H members should take at least 1 project each year and complete the records for that project. The project leader in clubs may conduct project meetings during the year. To fulfill project requirements, members are encouraged to exhibit at Achievement Days, but exhibiting at local club meetings, open houses, parents' events, Faith Stock Show,

Western 4-H Family & Consumer Sciences Show, Western Junior Livestock Show, County Horse Show and such will satisfy the requirement at the leader's discretion.

## **RIBBONS**

4-H uses the Danish system of ribbon awards; under this system, the ribbon placings are:

- Purple: outstanding, eligible for State Fair.
- Blue: meets standards, high quality, well done.
- Red: average quality.
- White: improvement is needed, and exhibit does not meet all standards

## **4-H RECORD BOOKS**

At the time a new member joins 4-H record book covers are available at the Extension Office. This cover will be kept as long as the member is in 4-H. Members will receive the project record sheets from their club leader.

The record book should be assembled in the following order:

1. Cover – Use the standard 4-H Record Book Cover, available from the Extension Office.
2. I Made It Page! – Paper clip this sheet to the inside cover of your 4-H Record Book, it will be removed by your club leader.
3. Pages 1-6 – Annual Report, Goals, Leadership, Accomplishments, Participation, Activities, Community Service and Event Record.
4. Project Report Pages – Update current 4-H Project or Program Report form(s) for every project in which you are enrolled. All entries from the current year must fit on the same form.
5. Financial Summary Pages – Required for all species of animals
6. Your 4-H Story.
7. Additional Documentation – Photos, newspaper clippings, pins, medals, ribbons, certificates, letters and any other documents from this 4-H year.

When adding a new year to your 4-H Record Book, use the order above to organize all of the new information. Any pages that can have multiple year information on it should be pulled to the front with the current year and the remaining pages should be kept at the back of your book.

Parents may oversee the child's work, but the 4-H record book should be completed by the 4-H'er. Record books should be completed and turned in to the club leader in mid September. Books of those applying for awards/trips are due in the Extension Office typically before the end of September.

## **MEMBER COMPLETION CERTIFICATE**

To get credit for the year, a member must do the following:

- ✓ Give a demonstration, illustrated talk, public speaking, project why, and/or participate in a county or state event like the Special Foods Contest or the Fashion Revue Contest to serve as a public presentation in the Foods project or the Clothing project.
- ✓ Attend at least four club meetings.
- ✓ Complete current year's Record Book.
- ✓ Participate in one or more of the following: Jr. Leaders, a club or county event, show project/program accomplishment, and/or judge at some level.

## **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS OF A 4-H MEMBER TO RECEIVE A PROJECT OR PROGRAM MEDAL**

1. Enrolled 3 years in 4-H.
2. Enrolled and completed 2 years in project area. Must be enrolled and exhibit in the project area the year you apply for a county project medal.
3. Given one county or two club demonstrations, illustrated talks, public speaking, or project why in project/program area, and/or have participated in a county or state event like the Special Foods Contest or the Fashion Revue Contest which are accepted as a public presentation in the Foods project or the Clothing project.
4. Shown project accomplishment (exhibited each year) as determined by Volunteer 4-H Leader and/or Extension Educator.
5. Completed current year's Member's Annual and Project Report including story, pictures, clippings, and financial records as required in Livestock and Small Animal projects.
6. Done judging at some level, if judging is available in project.

**MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING PROJECT OR PROGRAM  
MEDALS**

*Achievement, Personal Development, Home Economics, Agriculture & Key Award - pick up standards for County Awards (4-H 382) at the Extension Office.*

**COUNTY AWARDS**

Meade County 4-H Horse Show (Tentative Listing)

Top Sr. Girl, Top Sr. Boy, Top Jr. Girl, Top Jr. Boy, Top Beg. Girl, & Top Beg. Boy  
4-H Achievement Days(Tentative Listing)

All awards can be won more than once unless specified by donor. Members must have received a purple ribbon in the project area in order to receive a trophy. Winners are determined by points. Point system – Purple = 4, Blue = 3, Red = 2, & White = 1. In case of a tie, the trophy winner will be determined by random drawing. Best exhibit must be purple. (Tentative Listing)

Beef Showmanship Beg.	Goat Showmanship Beg.	Photography Jr.
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Beef Showmanship Sr.	Goat Showmanship Sr.	Horticulture Jr.
Champion Market Steer	Champion Dairy Goat	Horticulture Sr.
Champion Feeder Steer	Swine Showmanship Beg.	Visual Arts Jr.
Champion Feeder Heifer	Swine Showmanship Jr.	Visual Arts Sr.
Champion Breeding Heifer	Swine Showmanship Sr.	Foods Jr.
Dairy Showmanship Beg.	Poultry Showmanship Beg.	Foods Sr.
Dairy Showmanship Jr.	Poultry Showmanship Jr.	Home Living Jr.
Dairy Showmanship Sr.	Poultry Showmanship Sr.	Home Living Sr.
Champion Dairy Female	Cat Showmanship Beg.	Clothing Jr.
Sheep Showmanship Beg.	Cat Showmanship Jr.	Clothing Sr.
Sheep Showmanship Jr.	Cat Showmanship Sr.	Overall Sweepstakes Jr.
Sheep Showmanship Sr.	Rabbit Showmanship Beg.	Overall Sweepstakes Sr.
Champion Feeder Lamb	Rabbit Showmanship Jr.	Best of Show Rosettes
Champion Meat Type Ewe	Rabbit Showmanship Sr.	Best Crop Exhibit
Champion Meat Type Ram	Champion Rabbit	Best Electrical Exhibit
Champion Wool Ewe	Conservation Jr.	Best Industrial Technology Exhibit
Champion Wool Ram	Conservation Sr.	

Judging Trophies/Plaques (Tentative Listing)

Trophies are given at the Annual 4-H Recognition Event. The winner of these judging

trophies will be the top judge of each project in the county and must judge at a project contest at the state level; (State Fair, WJLS, W4HFCS, State Horse Show, Summer Spotlight, Black Hills Stock Show).

Crops Judge Beg.	Livestock Judge Jr.	Visual Arts Judge Sr.
Crops Judge Jr.	Livestock Judge Sr.	Photography Judge Beg.
Crops Judge Sr.	Horticulture Judge Beg.	Photography Judge Jr.
Horse Judge Beg.	Horticulture Judge Jr.	Photography Judge Sr.
Horse Judge Jr.	Horticulture Judge Sr.	FCS Judge Beg.
Horse Judge Sr.	Visual Arts Judge Beg.	FCS Judge Jr.
Livestock Judge Beg.	Visual Arts Judge Jr.	FCS Judge Sr.

Leader's certificates and clover pins will be given to those 4-H leaders who have given 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, etc. years of service. Administrative Leaders must submit an annual leaders report.

#### Special Events/Awards

4-H Key Award	Special Foods Beg.	Public Presentations Jr.
Citizenship Trophy	Special Foods Jr.	Public Presentations Sr.
Fashion Revue Beg.	Special Foods Sr.	Top Dog Exhibitor Beg.
Fashion Revue Jr.	Secretary Book Award	Top Dog Exhibitor Jr.
Fashion Revue Sr.	Public Presentations Beg.	Top Dog Exhibitor Sr.
	Top Overall Livestock Judge	

### **SPECIAL AWARDS OR CONTESTS**

Teen Leadership Conference - 4-H members 14 & over.

- \* Submit with completed record book in September/October
- \* Sponsors – Violet Speed Memorial, James & Kristena Casteel Memorial  
Clifford & Janice Snyder Memorial,

Citizenship Washington Focus - Trips to Washington, D.C.

- \* Submit with completed record book in September/October
- \* Sponsors - Jr. & Teen Leaders Association, Mark Harwood Scholarship, 4-H Leaders Association, Mr. & Mrs. Fay Strong Memorial, Bill Strong Memorial, Clifford & Janice Snyder Memorial, Pleasant Valley 4-H Club

### **STATE AWARDS/SCHOLARSHIPS**

Applications for state awards and scholarships are due to the State 4-H Office at various times throughout the year. These applications require considerable time in preparing and there are some changes each year. Contact the Extension Office for more information on them. Tentative Listing: Davis-Bahcall Scholarship, National 4-H Conference, and National 4-H Congress.

### **WHO'S WHO IN 4-H**

4-H Member - Any child 8-19 years of age that fills out an enrollment card and meets the club requirements.

Organizational (Administrative) Leader - A volunteer who is responsible for the organizational part of the club and handles the program development, dates, assigns leadership responsibilities.

Project Leader - Is an adult or teen volunteer that leads 4-H members in a project. This person is often a 4-H parent who agrees to help with a project. It may also be a Jr. Leader or a person from the community who has knowledge in a particular subject matter area.

Junior Leader - A 4-H member who is 12 years of age or older and checks youth leader on their enrollment sheet. They take an active part in helping the younger members in the club. By doing this, they grow, mature, and learn leadership skills.

Parent's Committee - Some clubs form a parent's committee. Duties will vary from club to club, but their basic responsibilities are to give parental input into the 4-H club program in the planning stages, recruit and orient project leaders and/or community club leaders, and assist the club leader at his or her request.

Leader's Organization - All 4-H leaders are members. They meet four times a year. The group plans 4-H activities and events that take place on a county- wide basis.

Extension Educators, 4-H/Youth Development Coordinator - They are the professionals who help to carry out the 4-H objectives. Together they work with the county 4-H program.

Extension Office - The Extension Office is located at 1029 5th Street, Sturgis, SD 57785 --- phone 347-2436 --- fax 347-6826 --- e-mail: meade@sdstate.edu

State Specialists - These people have specific subject matter responsibility for the 4-H program on a statewide basis. They are located at SDSU.

### **Cloverbud Guidelines**

**Age:** 5 – 7 (as of Jan 1<sup>st</sup> of Current 4-H year)

**Club:** The Cloverbuds should have the opportunity to be contributing members to the club and work with the older members. Cloverbud members may not be ready for the organized club agenda (Parliamentary Procedure). Some club activities may be inappropriate for this age and a simpler activity should be provided. Cloverbuds should not hold official positions in the club (President, VP, Secretary, Treasurer, or Reporter). Cloverbuds do count towards the 5 member requirement.

**County:** The focus for the Cloverbuds is participation and not achievement on all levels. Cloverbuds may participate at the County fair. A special Cloverbud 'judge' will be available and Cloverbuds will give a "show and tell" session on their projects to the judge. There will be no ribbon placing and the Cloverbud is not in competition. The Cloverbuds will get to choose a ribbon of their choice and the Cloverbuds' projects will be displayed in a special section at the fair.

**State:** Because the emphasis of the Cloverbud program is participation and not achievement, there are currently no provisions for Cloverbud participation at state events.

**Registration & Insurance:** Cloverbuds must fill out an enrollment form and pay the \$1.50 for insurance. They do not pay the member fees.

**Projects:** Cloverbud members do not sign up for the traditional projects. The emphasis should be on topic areas. Cloverbuds may show the following: dogs, cats, rabbits, rats, poultry, cavy, mice, embryology, marine science and pygmy goats. Cloverbuds are not allowed to participate in the large animal projects like beef or sheep. They may be allowed in open (non 4-H) classes but because of State Guidelines and insurance purposes they are not permitted to show in the 4-H large animal project areas.

**Medal Eligibility:** Because Cloverbuds are not enrolled in traditional project areas they do not qualify for medals, awards and trips. The time spent as a Cloverbud does not count towards the 'years enrolled'. When the Cloverbud turns 8 as of Jan 1<sup>st</sup> they may be a 4-H member and must follow all of the regular requirements as a 4-H member.



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