Ignite Your Passion for 4-H

2004
North Central Region Volunteer Forum
November 11-14
Indianapolis, Indiana

In partnership with
Purdue University
Department of Youth Development and Agricultural Education

“Nothing great in the world has been accomplished without passion.”
Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, Philosophy of History
"Ignite Your Passion for 4-H" as you join us at the Adam’s Mark Hotel at the airport in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the 2004 North Central Region Volunteer Forum, November 11-14. The Forum schedule is packed full of energizing speakers, informative workshops, exciting tours, special entertainment, and fun networking activities.

The North Central Region Volunteer Forum, designed by 4-H volunteers for 4-H volunteers, is an educational experience for adult volunteers. You’ll learn new ideas and strategies, develop camaraderie, and be rejuvenated as you work with the youth in your 4-H program. Join volunteers and staff from across the twelve-state, three-province North Central Region. Take home information you can customize to:

- provide new and creative ideas and concepts to share with others;
- strengthen adult-youth partnerships;
- expand horizons beyond the local level to better understand 4-H at the regional and national level; and
- explore partnership opportunities between 4-H and other youth organizations.

We will work together as we "Ignite Our Passion for 4-H!"

SPECIAL NOTES FOR THIS YEAR

- An optional pre-conference tour ($20) to scenic Brown County will be offered for those who arrive on Thursday morning.
- Dinner on Thursday night is NOT included in the registration fee. A list of area restaurants will be available at registration. Exciting activities at the hotel begin at 7:30 p.m., so hurry back...you won’t want to miss a thing!
- Meal and tour tickets are required for entrance to the appropriate function.
- Two silent auctions will be held during the Forum in the Hospitality Room.
- Special recreation activities will be held on Thursday and Saturday nights.

EXHIBIT SHOWCASE

Come explore the educational exhibits where you can learn, share, and purchase materials to use in your club or group. Exhibits will be open on Friday and Saturday.

FORUM APPAREL

Be a member of the Forum team in an official shirt featuring the "Ignite Your Passion for 4-H" two-color logo.

All shirts are available in adult sizes:

- S 34-36;
- M 38-40;
- L 42-44;
- XL 46-48;
- 2XL 50-52;
- 3XL 54-56

Shirt styles available:

- Long sleeved natural 100% cotton denim with embroidered logo above the pocket.
- Natural color golf shirt with small screen-printed logo.
- Natural color sweatshirt with large screen-printed logo.
- Natural color t-shirts with large screen-printed logo.

Order your shirts on the registration form in this booklet.

"Each of us has a spark of life inside us, and our highest endeavor ought to be to set off that spark in one another."

Kenny Ausubel

For up-to-date info, visit the 2004 Forum Web site: www.four-h.purdue.edu/NCRVF
REGISTRATION FEES
Registration fees include meals for the days you attend (except Thursday evening dinner on-your-own). This includes meals provided for off-site workshops (unless noted otherwise).

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No registrations will be accepted if postmarked after November 8, 2004.

To register for workshops and tours, indicate your 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th choices for each time period on the registration form. All workshops and tours are assigned on a first come, first-served basis. Add tour fees ($20 each) to the registration fee.

SPECIAL REQUESTS/ADA
Purdue is committed to making all programs accessible to participants with disabilities. If you require auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, please contact Conference division at 800-359-2968 or 765-494-7231 at least one week before program begins, or indicate request by completing the appropriate space on the registration form. The Adam’s Mark is handicapped accessible; any special transportation arrangements must be made in advance (for tours, Friday night dinner, or off-site workshops).

CANCELLATION POLICY
To cancel your registration, contact your state coordinator. Cancellations received after October 15 are subject to a $25 handling fee. No refunds will be issued after October 31. Refund requests must be submitted in writing to the Indiana State 4-H Office. Registration transfers to substitute delegates are welcome if you are unable to attend.

TRAVEL INFORMATION
The Adam’s Mark Hotel is located near the Indianapolis International Airport. The hotel supplies shuttle service to and from the airport. The Adam’s Mark offers free parking for guests. Please indicate travel plans on your registration form. NOTE: construction on I-465 is expected during the summer and fall. For road construction information, contact the hotel or visit this Web site: www.in.gov/dot/div/traffic/const/ci.html.

HOTEL INFORMATION
Adam’s Mark at the Airport
2544 Executive Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46241
Hotel ph: (800)-444-2326 or (317) 248-2481
Fax: (317) 381-6170

www.adamsmark.com/indy-airport/index.asp

MAKING YOUR HOTEL RESERVATION
NOTE: The block of rooms for the Forum will be held until October 21, 2004.
Call the hotel directly to make reservations.
Indicate that you are attending the “2004 North Central Region Volunteer Forum.” The Adam’s Mark must receive your hotel reservation no later than Thursday, October 21, 2004. Room rates are subject to state and local taxes (currently 12 percent.) The cost of a double room is $99 per night plus tax.

YOUTH PARTICIPATION POLICY
Please note that there are no programs specifically designed for youth to attend during the Forum. Youth under 18 must attend with an adult sponsor. Any youth under 15 must remain with an adult or guardian at all times. All teens under 18 must submit an emergency medical information form (page 23) signed by a parent or guardian and the name of the adult sponsor attending the Forum.

Adults are encouraged to complete the health form and submit it in a sealed envelope to their state coordinator.

BUILD MEMORIES
Develop new friendships by exchanging pins or other items with up to 500 Forum participants. Items representing your state, province, county, or group help to begin introductions and build lasting memories.

WEATHER AND DRESS
Indiana weather in November can be anywhere from 30 to 50 degrees, but usually is nice. Check the Weather Channel or Internet weather sites before traveling. Be prepared with layers of casual clothes. Hotel facility temperatures vary, so bring a sweater or light jacket to wear as needed. Comfortable walking shoes are a must! Friday night’s event at the Indiana State Fairgrounds is off-site – dress warmly in the event you wish to explore the grounds. Pay special attention to the descriptions of the offsite activities for further clothing instructions. The Saturday evening banquet is a semi-formal event.

Save and bring this registration book when you attend the 2004 NCRVF!
Thursday, November 11  
"Light Your 4-H Fire"

11 a.m.–6 p.m.  Pre-conference Tour, Brown County
3-10 p.m.  Registration
5 p.m.  Dinner – on your own
7 p.m.  Welcome to Indiana
7 p.m.  Get Acquainted Activities
     Make-and-Take Crafts
     Recreation with Tony Miller
     Hospitality
     Silent Auction I Opens
     Collect Service Project Donations
     - Ronald McDonald House
9 p.m.  State Meetings
     Round-Table Discussions
     Recreation continued with Tony Miller

Friday, November 12  
"Kindle Your 4-H Passion"

7 a.m.  Registration Opens
8-8:45 a.m.  Breakfast
8:45-8:55 a.m.  General Session
8:55-9:55 a.m.  Speaker – Donya Lester, Purdue Ag Alumni Association Executive Secretary
9:45 a.m.-4 p.m.  Exhibits Open
10-11:15 a.m.  Workshop Series 100/Youth Gardening Sessions (off-site)
11:30 a.m.  Lunch
12:30-1:30 p.m.  Speaker – Tom Turpin, Purdue Extension Entomologist
1:45-5 p.m.  Educational Tours
2-3:15 p.m.  Workshop Series 200
3:15-3:45 p.m.  Break
3:45-5 p.m.  Workshop Series 300
5:15 p.m.  Silent Auction I Closes

"An Evening at the Indiana State Fair"
Indiana State Fairgrounds—Buffet Meal, Local Artisans/Crafts, 4-H Entertainment, Silent Auction I winners
5:30 p.m.  Group 1 leaves hotel
6:30 p.m.  Group 2 leaves hotel
6:15 - 8 p.m.  Group 1 at fairgrounds
7:15 - 9 p.m.  Group 2 at fairgrounds
8 p.m.  Group 1 leaves fairgrounds
9 p.m.  Group 2 leaves fairgrounds

Saturday, November 13  
"Fanning Your 4-H Flame"

7-10 a.m.  Registration
8-8:45 a.m.  Breakfast
8 a.m.  Silent Auction II Opens
8:45-8:55 a.m.  General Session
8:55-9:55 a.m.  Speaker – Kevin Wanzer, “Got A.L.O.HA?”
9:45 a.m.-4 p.m.  Exhibits Open
10-11:15 a.m.  Workshop Series 400/Equine Sessions (off-site)
11:30 a.m.  Luncheon
12:30-1:30 p.m.  Program
     James Whitcomb Riley
     by Don Hill
     Ronald McDonald House/Riley Hospital Presentation
1:45-5 p.m.  Educational Tours
2-3:15 p.m.  Workshop Series 500
3:15-3:45 p.m.  Break
3:45-5 p.m.  Workshop Series 600
6 p.m.  Silent Auction II Closes
6:30-9 p.m.  Hoosier Banquet
     South Dakota Invitation
     Announce Silent Auction II winners
     Entertainment—Mossburg Strings
9 p.m.  Round-Table Discussions
9 p.m.  Recreation with Tony Miller

Sunday, November 14  
"Set Your 4-H Passion Ablaze"

8 a.m.  Continental Breakfast
9 a.m.  Meeting for Committee Members from IN, SD, MN
9 a.m.  State Delegation meetings:
     “How do we apply what we’ve learned at the Forum?”

"The true aim of everyone who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle minds."
Frederick William Robertson
Ronald McDonald House
Community Service Project

NCRVF attendees are invited to participate in a service project with the Ronald McDonald House of Indiana.

"A Home-Away-From-Home"
The Ronald McDonald House of Indiana is a home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill or injured children hospitalized in the Indianapolis area. These families often travel hundreds of miles to seek medical treatment for their child, far away from the comfortable surroundings of their family, friends, and home. The Ronald McDonald House helps these families by offering them a refuge from the hospital setting. The Indiana House is one of over 200 Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the world. Since opening in 1982, the House has served thousands of families during their child's medical crisis. The Indiana House has 52 guest rooms, making it among the largest of all Ronald McDonald Houses worldwide. Families are asked to pay $10 per night to help cover the cost of providing the room. Families that are unable to pay the donation may have reduced fees based on their financial circumstances.

How can we help???
The Ronald McDonald House can accept a variety of donations. Each Forum attendee is encouraged to bring any of the following high priority items to donate to the Indianapolis Ronald McDonald House. Donations can be dropped off at the registration area through Saturday morning.

A representative of the Ronald McDonald House will address the Forum delegates on Saturday and accept the donations at that time.

For more information regarding the Ronald McDonald House of Indiana, visit this Web site: www.rmh-indiana.org/index.html.

Cleaning Supplies...
- Liquid laundry detergent
- Powder dishwashing detergent
- Lysol disinfectant spray
- Lysol disinfectant wipes
- Toilet brushes with holders (neutral colors)
- Hand-held scrub brushes
- Empty, plastic spray bottles
- White hand towels (six dozen)

For the Pantry...
- Bottled water
- Canned meals (SpaghettiO’s, ravioli)
- Tuna and cracker snack packs
- Canned meats (chicken, turkey, ham)
- Snack cakes and cookies
- Granola and fruit bars
- Frozen dinners

Miscellaneous...
- Diapers (all sizes)
- Three Ring view binders (any size or color)
- Polaroid Film (600 Platinum)
- Toothbrushes and toothpaste
- Jet Dry
- Liquid Hand Soap

For more information regarding Ronald McDonald House Charities and to locate the home located near you, visit this Web site: www.rmhc.org/index.html.

Thank you for your support!!!
THURSDAY

“Light Your 4-H Fire”

Welcome to Indiana!
- **Statehood:** Indiana became the 19th state on December 11, 1816.
- **Capital:** Indianapolis
- **Nickname:** “Hoosier State”
- **Motto:** “The Crossroads of America”
- **Population:** 6,195,643 (2003 estimate)
- **State flower:** Peony
- **State tree:** Tulip poplar
- **State bird:** Cardinal
- **State stone:** Salem Limestone
- **State song:** "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away" by Paul Dresser
- **Total Area:** 36,291 square miles (38th in size among United States)
- **State Flag:** Indiana's flag, designed by Paul Hadley, was adopted in 1917. The flag has 19 golden stars on a blue field. The 13 stars in the outer circle represent the original colonies of the United States; the five stars in a half circle represent the states admitted prior to Indiana (but after the original 13), and the larger star atop the flame of the torch of Liberty represents Indiana.
- **Highest Point:** Hoosier Hill, Wayne County (near Richmond in east-central Indiana) - 1,257 feet (383 m) above sea level
- **Origin of the Name Indiana:** a word that refers to the local Indians.
- **Major Industries:** agriculture (corn, soybeans, wheat), manufacturing, mining (coal, limestone), steel-making

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**PT-1 Pre-Conference Tour to Brown County, Indiana, Thursday, November 11**

Depart 11 a.m.  Return 6 p.m.  $20/person.  Minimum attendance: 25; Maximum attendance: 46  Lunch will be on your own.

This pre-conference tour will allow you to enjoy scenic Brown County and visit the many shops, craftsmen, and restaurants of Nashville, Indiana.

Many places across the country have been created or reinvented for the purpose of tourism. But Brown County has simply existed since the first settlers arrived here in the 1800s. It's an important difference. One of our lifetime residents said it best with: "What most of our visitors like about us is that we're 'lived in'."

Over time, new places have been added, but the "old" have remained as well. A good example is in the heart of Nashville. Here, several vintage buildings have been gathered, including the town's original two-story log jail, an 1844 cabin, a turn-of-the-century doctor's office, and an 1820's blacksmith shop.

Brown County is a unique area of South Central Indiana. The area is rich in history, tales and truth plus a heritage full of artistic excellence. For more information about Brown County, visit [www.browncounty.com/history.html](http://www.browncounty.com/history.html).
“A Pig at the Fair”

You’ll enjoy Donya’s humorous, heartfelt message of how her 4-H experiences with a pig have shaped her career!

A northwest Georgia native, Donya was active as a youth in 4-H, focusing on livestock projects and livestock judging competition. She earned her bachelor’s degree in animal science from Georgia and her master’s degree from Virginia Tech in animal breeding and genetics.

She has worked as the director of performance programs for the International Brangus Breeders Association; as the development officer, ag student recruiter, and coordinator of the Ag Alumni Association for the University of Georgia College of Agriculture; and now serves as the executive secretary of the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association. Her duties include coordinating the association’s local alumni chapters and their many activities, including the production of the group's annual Purdue Ag Fish Fry.

Since December, 1995, she has been privileged to see Indiana agriculture "up close and personal" from the perspective of a farm wife. She is married to Daniel Gwin, a Montgomery County grain farmer. They reside on their farm in Linden.

"Leadership Isn't for Cowards"

Tom Turpin, Ph.D., shares a fun look at what it takes to be a leader. He'll discuss attributes of good leaders which just happen to be similar to being a good parent or a good teacher. According to Professor Turpin, it isn’t easy to be good at any of these endeavors. But a sense of humor helps.

A Kansas native, Tom earned his undergraduate biology degree from Washburn University and his Ph.D. in entomology from Iowa State. He has been a Purdue Entomology professor since 1971 and has a partial appointment with Purdue’s Center for Instructional Excellence.

Tom has taught several courses at Purdue, including "Insect Friend and Foe," "Insects in Prose and Poetry," and “The Heritage and Issues of Agriculture.” His introductory entomology course is among the most popular courses at Purdue with over 400 students each semester.

Professor Turpin created Purdue's "Bug Bowl," a celebration of insect science which draws over 25,000 visitors and attracts worldwide media attention. He has been featured in Time and People magazines; has been quoted on major TV and radio programs; and has appeared on the Guinness World Record Show, Good Morning America, Prairie Home Companion, Whad’Ya Know, and Across Indiana.

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6:15 –8 p.m. Group 1 at fairgrounds
7:15—9 p.m. Group 2 at fairgrounds
8 p.m. Group 1 leaves fairgrounds
9 p.m. Group 2 leaves fairgrounds
**SERIES 100**
Friday, 10-11:15 a.m.

101 **Global Education…It Is Up To Us**
Barb Thuma and Roger Sherer, 4-H Youth Development Extension Educators, Indiana

The Global Education Seminar will utilize activities and ideas from the “And My World” Activity Guide and Leader’s Guide. Come prepared to participate in unique action-oriented, hands-on activities such as: The Earth: Flat or Round; Food, Flags and Fun; Immigration…Everyone Is From Somewhere; We’re All Connected; More Alike than Different; Culture Kits; and Your Family Traditions.

Emphasis will be given on how to utilize the information and activities in your club and community to help raise awareness of cultural differences.

102 **Fitting Nutrition Programs Together**
Lucille Cumbers, 4-H Volunteer, Ohio

An overview of the nutrition activities open to Butler County, Ohio 4-H’ers. In addition to projects, 4-H members may participate in the Nutrition Skillathon developed by 4-H volunteers, testing their knowledge and skills in five categories. They may also participate in the Bake In contest where they prepare and bake a recipe in front of judges. In addition, we have tried to have nutrition stations in a shopping bag contest to prepare them for the same type of nutrition judging competition at the Ohio State Fair.

103 **TEAM (Together Everyone Accomplishes Much)**
Charlene Fliger, Edna Kettler, and Debbie Larrick, 4-H Volunteers, Ohio

Youth working together can accomplish a great deal. In this workshop you will learn how Ohio counties empower their 4-H members to make decisions and follow through with their goals as junior fair board members and camp counselors. See what can happen when youth are in charge of large-scale events, from the earliest planning stages to final implementation of their ideas. Find out ways which you can encourage youth to take ownership in their activities and develop as leaders.

104 **Natural Resources – Materials You Can Use**
Natalie Carroll, Extension Specialist, Indiana

Volunteer leaders can use environmental and natural resource curriculum to help 4-H youth gain (or increase) their interest in our natural resources and the environment. Studying these projects helps youth develop a sense of environmental stewardship while learning science concepts. You will be introduced to the new and revised curriculum from the National 4-H Curriculum Collection: wildlife, biological control of purple loosestrife, and entomology.

105 **Developing a Spirit of Cooperation**
Bonnie Malone, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent, and Rita Daniels, 4-H Advisor, Ohio

Competition and cooperation are both components of a well-rounded 4-H program. Unfortunately, competition sometimes overshadows cooperation. Club members need to learn to work together for a successful club program. Come learn some hands-on games that will have your members working together in no time! This is an active session; plan on participating in a wide variety of activities designed to enhance the cooperative atmosphere within your 4-H club.

106 **Dealing with Difficult People**
Judy Villard, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent, Ohio

They are out there...people who complain, don’t seem satisfied, and frequently interrupt 4-H events and meetings. Sometimes members, parents, volunteers, and supporters become “difficult people” and present a challenge to 4-H volunteers serving in leadership roles. This session will help you identify sensitive situations with clientele and community members, to maintain professional integrity in dealing with these situations and to learn what type of behavior will move the situation to the most positive result.

107 **Beyond the Border: Reaching Out to Migrant and Latino Communities**
Kimber Nicoletti, MSW, CARe Minority Outreach Coordinator, Indiana

Many communities are faced with the challenge of how to involve Latino and migrant farm worker youth in their programs, but may be uncertain of how to meet the needs of these youth and their families. This workshop provides participants with the opportunity to learn interactive skills for reaching out to migrant farm worker and other Latino communities. Kimber Nicoletti, MSW, is experienced in recruiting, education, and doing outreach work with Migrant Farm worker and other Latino families. She will teach cultural competence skills for recruiting, retaining, and interacting with these youth and their families. Participants are asked to bring a special item they feel reflects a part of who they are.

108 **Fun with Rabbits**
William, Annette, and Bernadette Trieb, 4-H Members, Kansas

There are many unique opportunities for 4-Hers enrolled in the rabbit project. We will cover basic rabbit care, and teach you about leadership opportunities in county rabbit clubs. There are 45 recognized breeds in the Rabbit Standards book. We will have rabbits with us to teach you about breed identification, rabbit judging, rabbit royalty, and showmanship-ship contests, plus we will give you a chance to try it out for yourself. Come to our workshop just to watch or to get as much hands-on experience as you would like. We promise you . . . FUN WITH RABBITS! NOTE: Wear comfortable clothing and long sleeves to work with rabbits.

"Only passions, great passions, can elevate the soul to great things.”

Denis Diderot (1713 - 1784)
Who Gets Grandma’s Yellow Pie Plate?
Deb Angell, FCS Extension Agent, Ohio

Passing on personal possessions is a process that every person in every family has to go through. Everyone has personal belongings such as wedding photographs, a baseball glove, or a yellow pie plate that have meaning for them and for family members. What happens to your personal belongings when you die? Who decides who gets what? How can decisions be made during one’s lifetime? This program addresses these questions and can help make these decisions less challenging.

Gardening Without a Garden: Bringing Garden Appreciation to Urban Youth Through Summer Lunch Programs
Beth Bridgeman, Extension Agent, Ohio

At summer lunch feeding sites, limited resource children receive free meals. The purpose of Extension summer lunch programming is to provide positive adult contact and encouragement, mentoring opportunities, and constructive use of time to low-income youth through gardening lessons and gardening crafts. The program serves 500 youth at six sites for six weeks each summer.

Youth Gardening and the Junior Master Gardener® Program
(Friday: G100, G200, G300)

Sessions will be held off-site at the White River Gardens; transportation and admission provided in $10 workshop fee; lunch on your own at the Indianapolis Zoo

Program coordinator: Kathryn Orvis, Ph.D., Extension Specialist, Indiana; Co-Presenter: Mary Welch-Keesey, White River Gardens Consumer Horticulture Specialist

Do you wonder how you can get kids more interested in gardening and growing plants? Come and learn about this exciting hands-on youth gardening program that includes youth service learning, and how you can use it in your community. This session will include a short overview of the program and a hands-on activity designed to introduce you to the Junior Master Gardener® program. Anyone is welcome to attend: teachers, volunteers, extension educators, Master Gardeners, etc. $10 workshop fee (collected at the workshop)

Equine Program (Friday: H100, H200, H300; Saturday: H400, H500, H600)

A special learning opportunity for 4-H volunteers and staff who focus their energies toward supporting the horse project area will be offered this year. Friday’s sessions will be held at the conference hotel, while Saturday’s sessions will be held at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds (transportation and a box lunch will be provided). Dress accordingly!

Program Coordinator: Colleen Brady, Ph.D., Extension Specialist, Indiana

H100 Using Learning Styles to Teach More Effective Riding Lessons - Karen Waite, Youth Equine Extension Specialist, Michigan State University

This program will focus on different ways people learn, and how to incorporate those different learning styles into both mounted and unmounted horse activities. Ideas will be shared that will help you provide a positive learning environment for all of your 4-H members.

H200 Using Model Horses to Enhance Your 4-H Horse Project - Peter Stone, Stone Model Horses, Indiana

Peter Stone is the owner of Stone Model Horses in Shipshewana, Indiana. Mr. Stone will be discussing different ways to use model horses in your 4-H horse project. Options range from clubs that focus on only model horses and how to use model horses to teach youth about horses, to ways to use model horses to add variety to your club meetings. A new model horse curriculum that has been developed with 4-H members and leaders in mind will be demonstrated.

H300 Horse & Pony Leader Skills; Attitudes Toward Equestrian Helmets - Amy Stenger, 4-H Youth Extension Educator and Katie McKee, Graduate Student, Indiana

Information will be presented from two research projects conducted by students in the Ag Extension and Education program at Purdue University. One project focused on the skills that 4-H Horse and Pony leaders in Indiana thought were important to teach, and the second study assessed the attitudes of 4-H members and their parents regarding wearing safety helmets. Discussion will include how to use the information learned in these studies in your club educational activities.

H400 Form to Function - Colleen Brady, Extension Specialist, Indiana

This session will focus on the conformation of horses. Emphasis will be on evaluation based on structure, and how conformation and structure relate to functionality and purpose of the horse.

H500 Judging Halter/Performance

This session will help volunteers learn how to teach their 4-H members how to evaluate classes of horses in both halter and performance. Volunteers will also learn how to assign cuts and calculate scores.

H600 Coaching and Scoring Oral Reasons

This session will discuss methods of teaching effective oral reasons presentations.
WORKSHOPS  
Friday, November 12

SERIES 200  
Friday, 2-3:15 p.m.

201  See Beyond the Body  
Connie Goble and Nicole Eyre, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agents, Ohio

What would it be like to live with health, social, mental, and emotional complications to everyday living? Come explore and learn more about the special needs population of our world. You will learn ways to incorporate very simple activities which enable all people to enjoy life’s pleasures to the best of their abilities. Through participation in role playing and other exciting hands-on activities, you will come away with a better understanding of the needs of all people. Wear comfortable clothing.

202  National 4-H Sportfishing Past, Present, and Future  
Shahab Farzanegan, National Coordinator 4-H Sportfishing Program

The National 4-H Sportfishing Program, coordinated through the Future Fisherman Foundation, works with 4-H leaders and Aquatic Resource Educators to provide long-term mentoring through angling education. With trained leaders in 44 states, there is a vast network of resources and support available. Come learn more about the National Sportfishing Program and how it can help diversify your 4-H audience.

203  Developing a Livestock Skillathon (linked session with 303)  
Matt Gunderson, Extension Assistant Youth Development/4-H, South Dakota

The 4-H Livestock Skillathon is the newest, most innovative livestock contest to come along in a number of years. It encompasses all aspects of the livestock industry in knowledge and hands-on setting. The skillathon trend of teaching educational activities in traditional and hands-on settings is developing in all areas of 4-H where traditional judging events have and still may occur. You are invited to attend this workshop to learn how to develop a livestock skillathon. This is a linked session. The first session teaches concepts of a livestock skillathon and how to develop one. The second session will take participants through an actual livestock skillathon to give them a hands-on understanding of organizing a livestock skillathon from the volunteer perspective and participating in one from the youth perspective.

204  Youth Outreach Hands 4-H Service Club: An Innovative and Creative Approach to 4-H Club Service  
Keebler Holley and Steve Brady, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agents, Ohio

Are you looking for new and creative ways to guide your 4-H club into community service? Tired of doing the same service project year after year? This workshop will give you information on an innovative and creative approach to youth and service. Find out how to implement this program in your county, and the research that supports this direction in effective and leadership-gaining 4-H Youth Development service projects. The YO Hands 4-H Club program is the Ohio State University Extension 2003 John Stitzlein Diversity Award winner.

205  Strengthening Your 4-H Club  
Niki Nestor McNeely, District 4-H Specialist and Sara Kleon, 4-H Youth Development Agent, Ohio

Are you looking for ideas to make your 4-H club stronger? More engaging? More fun? Do you need strategies for keeping members involved, including teens? Do you get frustrated when only a couple of leaders do all the work? This session is filled with ideas on organization, communication, increasing member involvement, involving all club volunteers in helping, creating a welcoming environment, increasing project completion, and indoor recreation.

206  Champion Projects vs. Champion Kids  
Judy Villard, 4-H Youth Extension Agent, Ohio

Are 4-H’ers becoming well-rounded “champion kids” or are they prone to have “champion projects”? Are opportunities provided to enhance their skills in leadership, communication skills, interpersonal skills, good sportsmanship, citizenship and decision-making, plus building their self-esteem? Or, are they only worried about the “right” animal, the “right” fashion look, the “right” everything, and just getting champion honors? This session will provide a hands-on learning experience and discussion on what 4-H could and should be teaching members through their personal development.

207  Making 4-H Meetings Flow  
Mary Ann Peterson, Youth Development Unit Educator, Illinois

During the session we will discuss club meetings, their structure, and content. Volunteers will explore ways to make 4-H club meetings more interesting for members. There will be time for the volunteers to share things that have and have not worked in their own clubs. There will also be time for team building activities.

208  Starting an Aerospace Project  
Mark Newton and LaVerle Orme, 4-H Volunteers, Indiana

This presentation will discuss basic items necessary to begin a rocketry-based project. Discussion will include equipment, range setup, safety, workshops, and launches. We will discuss suitable rockets for workshops, and what judges want to see in a champion-ship rocket. Sample handouts will include educational materials and places to buy rockets and equipment. Bring your questions and discussion items!

209  Multi-County 4-H Food and Nutrition Camps  
Demetria Ford and Peggy Kelly, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agents, and Kathryn Schroeder, Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Agent, Ohio

Motivate youth to explore new opportunities, strengthen leadership skills, and develop new food preparation, planning, safety, and nutrition skills by organizing a 4-H Food and Nutrition Camp. In this session, participants will learn how interactive activities and workshops were utilized in an area-wide, one-day "camp" to update 4-H members and volunteers on family and consumer science projects and guidelines.

210  Conflict: An Opportunity for Learning (linked session with 310)  
Deborah Carlton and George Okantey, 4-H Youth Development Extension Educators, Indiana

Conflict can be positive as it creates an opportunity for creative change and development. If managed properly, it can strengthen relationships. When suppressed, however, conflict can lead to “underground” behaviors that can destroy relationships. Find out how to turn conflict into an opportunity for learning.
301 Real Colors- Identifying Personality Styles  
Randy Brown, 4-H Youth Development Extension Educator, Indiana  
This workshop will help participants quickly identify their own personality style and that of others. Solving this mystery is essential to effectively communicating and building positive relationships. Real Colors is based on personality theory. It combines experience-based research with numerous practical training applications into an exciting approach that is informative, insightful, understandable, and easy to apply in every day life.

302 4-H Pet PALS  
Lucinda Miler, Leader, Ohio 4-H Small Animal Programs  
Have you ever thought about taking your 4-H members and their pets on nursing home visits as a community service project? If so, then you won’t want to miss this 4-H PetPALS interactive session! 4-H PetPALS is a leader-directed project linking youths and their pets with senior adults. Attend this session to learn how to be a Master 4-H PetPALS Volunteer Leader. You will become familiar with the 4-H PetPALS curriculum by participating in a variety of hands-on activities.

303 Developing a Livestock Skillathon (linked session with 203)  
Matt Gunderson, Extension Assistant Youth Development/4-H, South Dakota  
See description for session 203.

304 Making Meetings Fun!  
Peggy Kelly and Rhonda Williams, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agents, Ohio  
Are you losing your passion for planning 4-H club meetings? Are your 4-H’ers tired of business meetings that seem to last forever? Let us help you to plan meetings that are interesting, FUN, and educational. We’ll give you practical, hands-on ideas that will ignite and excite your 4-H club!

305 Turning 4-H Projects Into Hands-On Fun  
Niki Nestor McNeely, District 4-H Specialist, and Sara Kleon, 4-H Youth Development Agent, Ohio  
Do you wish you could get 4-H’ers more motivated about doing their projects? Want to increase project learning? Do you use hands-on activities to teach project skills? This session will share activities and strategies for engaging 4-H members in project learning experiences. Participants will learn how to do a variety of hands-on activities. Attendees will become aware of the experiential learning model and how to use the model with project learning, club activities, community service, and team-building exercises.

306 Everyone Has Culture  
Pamala Morris, Ph.D., Extension Specialist, and Kelli Selby, International Extension Program Coordinator, Indiana  
In our increasingly multicultural society, communities, and organizations are faced with many difficult challenges as they strive to provide a respectful, safe, and harmonious environment for all people. The price we pay for not providing an opportunity for this type of growth leads to the perpetuation of stereotypes and miscommunication that often result in conflict. This workshop provides an opportunity to begin to understand and appreciate your own culture and make connections to appreciate the cultures and experiences of others.

307 The Eyes Have It  
Clint Rusk, Ph.D., Extension Specialist, and Christy Bloemeke, Graduate Research Assistant, Indiana  
Livestock identification meets biometrics - this workshop is intended to report research findings about retinal imaging technology as it compares to current livestock identification methods. The session will include details about the ease of obtaining a retinal image from beef and sheep, the equipment required, and cost issues of the new technology versus current nose printing practices.

308 Box Up Your 4-H Life!  
Deanna Roby, 4-H Youth Development Unit Educator, and Sheri Seibold, Extension Specialist, Illinois  
Swamped by paperwork? Feeling unorganized? Never have what’s needed at your 4-H meeting? Learn how leader boxes can be the answer to your frustrations. Presenters will provide background information, the table of contents, and sample materials from leader boxes that were created for volunteers in northeastern Illinois. Comments and reflections from new and experienced volunteers who have utilized the boxes will be shared.

309 Up Close & Personal: Operation Open Door  
Elizabeth and Nate White, Erin and Janet Kohler, OOD Project Coordinators, Kansas  
How a passionate group opened the door to 400 elderly shut-ins through a unique and successful service learning project. Hear an overview of this three-year-old National Youth Service Day project including: sparking interest in all ages, obtaining funds through a generous grant, impact on clients and volunteers, some crazy challenges and adventures, and incorporating fun and rewards. Ideas for beginning a similar project.

310 Conflict: An Opportunity for Learning (linked session with 210)  
Deborah Carlton and George Okantey, 4-H Youth Development Extension Educators, Indiana  
See description for 210.

"One stick of kindling alone will not light a fire.”  
Chinese proverb
TOURS

Friday, November 12

NOTE: Each tour must be pre-paid at a cost of $20 per person (see registration form on p. 21). This covers transportation costs and admission fees. All souvenirs and food purchases will be at your own expense. Each tour has a minimum attendance of 25 and a maximum of 46.

FT-1 Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Hall of Fame Museum
(offered Friday and Saturday)
Depart 1:45 p.m. Return 5 p.m.

Take a bus tour of the 2.5-mile oval track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, home of the Indianapolis 500, Brickyard 400, and the United States Grand Prix. Also visit the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Hall of Fame Museum. The Museum is recognized as one of the most highly visible museums in the world devoted to automobiles and auto racing. Approximately 75 vehicles are on display at all times. In 1987, the museum and Speedway grounds were honored with the designation of National Historic Landmark. For more information about this tour, visit www.brickyard.com.

FT-2 Dow AgroSciences
Depart 1:45 p.m. Return 5 p.m.

NOTE: Everyone will need to have a picture ID to get through security.

Enjoy a tour of the Dow AgroSciences Research and Development facilities. Tour stops will be available on ALL parts of Dow AgroSciences portfolio, including plant genetics and biotechnology, agricultural chemicals, pest management, natural products, and discovery capabilities.

Dow AgroSciences LLC, based in Indianapolis, Indiana, is a global leader in providing pest management and biotechnology products that improve the quality and quantity of the Earth’s food supply and contribute to the health and quality of life of the world’s growing population. Dow AgroSciences has approximately 6,000 people in over 50 countries dedicated to its business, and has worldwide sales of approximately $3 billion (U.S. dollars). Dow AgroSciences is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Dow Chemical Company.

Dow AgroSciences understands the importance of customer choice and is committed to offering a balanced array of crop protection and pest management solutions as demonstrated by an ever-growing portfolio of agricultural and urban pest products, and emerging line of products developed through biotechnology. More information about Dow AgroSciences can be found at: www.dowagro.com/homepage/index.htm.
**FT-3  White River Gardens/Indianapolis Zoo**
Depart 1:45 p.m.    Return 5 p.m.

**White River Gardens**
White River Gardens is a stunningly beautiful 3.3-acre landmark botanical attraction that combines the best of gardening ideas, plant information, and inspirational design to serve the needs of all visitors. With over one thousand plant varieties on display, plus entertaining special exhibits throughout the year, White River Gardens is an international showplace for Indiana where visitors can enjoy and learn about the bounty of the natural world. Whether collecting plant information from the resource room, staging a wedding in the most attractive location in the city, or simply strolling through the one-and-one-half miles of flowered pathways, visitors to the Gardens will be inspired, impressed, enlivened, and entertained. White River Gardens includes a glass-enclosed conservatory; outdoor design gardens; water garden; a wedding garden for ceremonies and receptions; a resource center; a gift shop; one-and-one-half miles of winding paths and walkways; and an indoor/outdoor dining facility with a dramatic view of the downtown skyline and the riverfront. Learn more about White River Gardens at: [www.whiterivergardens.com](http://www.whiterivergardens.com).

**Indianapolis Zoo**
The Indianapolis Zoo proudly celebrates its 40th anniversary in 2004. Since opening in 1964, the Indianapolis Zoo has grown into a world-class facility, hosting a million visitors each year and playing a major role in worldwide conservation and research, including accomplishing the world’s first successful artificial insemination of an African elephant. The Indianapolis Zoo is located in White River State Park downtown and is the only attraction accredited by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA) and the American Association of Museums as a zoo, an aquarium, and a botanical garden. Look for the AZA logo whenever you visit a zoo or aquarium as your assurance that you are supporting a facility dedicated to providing excellent care for animals, a great experience for you, and a better future for all living things. For more information about the Indianapolis Zoo, visit: [www.indianapoliszoo.com](http://www.indianapoliszoo.com).
The RCA Dome is managed by the Capital Improvement Board of Managers. Unlike most domed stadiums, the RCA Dome opened in 1984 as part of a much-needed expansion to the convention center, not as a stand-alone sports venue. Opening as the Hoosier Dome at a cost of $77.5 million, the facility immediately became home to the Indianapolis Colts and other national and international events. Currently with football seating capacity at 57,890, the RCA Dome hosts over 1 million guests annually. In addition to hosting NFL action, the facility is booked year-round with numerous events. Past prestigious events have included closing ceremonies for the 1987 Pan American Games, 1987 World Indoor Track and Field Championships, 1991 World Gymnastics Championships and the NCAA Men's Final Four held in 1991, 1997, and 2000. The RCA Dome looks forward to hosting the Women’s Final Four in 2005 and the Men’s Final Four again in 2006 and 2010. Find out more about the RCA Dome at: www.iccrd.com/dome/generalinfo.asp.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, the best of college sports has been captured under one roof, at the NCAA Hall of Champions. The NCAA Hall of Champions is designed to create an appreciation for the unique struggles of the student-athlete. To that end, all of our exhibits interactively engage visitors and create a true-to-life understanding of just what it takes to make the grade. Take a closer look at some of our attractions. They’ll give you taste of what it’s like to be a student-athlete—without the 5 a.m. workouts.

The NCAA moved its headquarters to Indianapolis in March of 2000, unveiling the Hall of Champions at the same time. The Hall has quickly become a very popular attraction as it uses a variety of interactive displays, theater presentations, and other exhibits to show how athletes and coaches excel at their respective sports.

In the Great Hall, visitors catch their first glimpse of what the Hall has to offer. This public area features banners recognizing the current winners of the 87 NCAA national championships. The "Look Up to Champions" video display provides a unique view of 14 NCAA sports from under a hanging scoreboard. It's clear that the NCAA Hall of Champions is more than another "old cleats and uniforms" sports museum—it provides active fun for the whole family. More information about the NCAA Hall of Champions, visit: www.ncaa.org/hall_of_champions/global/home.htm.

"Knowledge always desires increase; it is like fire, which must first be kindled by some external agent, but which will afterward propagate it.”

Johnson
Saturday morning’s speaker at the North Central Region Volunteer Forum is Indianapolis native, Kevin Wanzer. Kevin lives a very unique life that may be hard for others to understand. As an adult, he still goes to high school. And middle school. And even elementary schools. As a matter of fact, he visits about 300 schools a year, sharing his assembly that has been noted as one of the most effective programs for young people today.

Since 1983, Kevin has been noted as being able to “reach the unreachable” with a style unlike most audiences have ever dreamt possible. Superintendents and principals, teachers and counselors, parents and adult leaders, and most importantly, young people, are living examples that Kevin’s program delivers in a way that is hard to believe. His “Got A.L.O.H.A?!” message has moved, touched, and inspired hundreds of conferences, thousands of schools, and millions of young lives in nearly all 50 states, Canada, Europe and China.

Kevin has appeared on numerous television programs including The David Letterman Show. He has also addressed the United Nations and has presented at the White House spreading the ALOHA spirit. You won’t want to miss Kevin’s unique and humorous presentation!

You can learn more about Kevin and his presentations by visiting his Web site: www.kevinwanzer.com.

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James Whitcomb Riley, by Don Hill

Join us for a trip down the memory lane of Hoosier Folklore, following Saturday’s lunch, as the “Poems & Stories of James Whitcomb Riley” are told by Don Hill. Mr. Hill, a retired school teacher and associate director of the Southern Indiana Center for the Arts, passes on southern Indiana history through his readings of Riley’s poems, which include “Little Orphant Annie,” “The Raggedy Man,” “Lizabuth Ann,” and “The Nine Little Goblins.”

Mr. Hill has performed hundreds of times throughout the State of Indiana, including at Mr. Riley’s home town festival in Greenfield. He performed at the Indiana State Museum on the anniversary of Riley’s 150th birthday. He received the Sagamore of the Wabash from Indiana Governor Frank O’Bannon for his services to the State of Indiana.

James Whitcomb Riley was born in Greenfield, Indiana, on October 7, 1849, and wrote many of his hundreds of poems around that area. He spent his later years of fame on Lockerbie Square in Indianapolis. Riley was honored as the “Hoosier Poet” by the State of Indiana, and the governor proclaimed that all schools should celebrate Riley’s birthday.
Mossburg Strings

Saturday evening during the Hoosier Banquet, you will be serenaded with strolling dinner music and an on-stage performance by Indiana’s own Mossburg Strings.

The Mossburg Strings are comprised of the oldest five of eight Mossburg children: Caleb (14), Aaron (13), Rachel (12), Jacob (10), and Jared (8). There are also three younger brothers. They enjoy playing many different musical styles including classical, fiddling, oldies, patriotic, and Christian. They perform in a variety of venues including churches, businesses, weddings, schools, reunions, dinner theaters, and festivals.

The Mossburg family children have performed with many groups, including the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, Muncie Symphony Orchestra, Huntington College Orchestra, New World Youth Symphony, and the Indianapolis Youth Orchestra. They have won numerous awards and talent competitions. All Mossburg children are also Indiana 4-H members. We know you will enjoy their performance at the 2004 Forum!

WORKSHOPS

Saturday, November 13

SERIES 400

Saturday, 10-11:15 a.m.

401 Hands-On Fun with Science and Nature
Nate Arnett and Graham Cochran, Extension Agents, Ohio

Participants in this workshop will learn fun, hands-on methods for sharing nature and science with 4-H members. Staff and volunteers from Adventure Central will share a number of ideas that work (and tips on those that didn’t work) in their after-school programs and day camps. These activities are valuable in after-school, day camp, overnight camp, and club settings where there is a need for hands-on nature and science programming. Come prepared to move around, go outside, get your hands dirty, and take home ideas from a variety of sources.

402 Design Your Own Clover!
Joseph Campbell, Extension Specialist, Ohio

Youth need to assist in the planning of their club meetings. This workshop will use a hands-on approach to assist volunteers in utilizing all youth in their club to plan the annual club program. The volunteers that attend this workshop will receive a lesson plan directing the step-by-step process that can be used to plan their yearly club program.

403 Creating Support for Youth Leaders
Sheri Seibold, 4-H Youth Development Extension Specialist, Illinois, and Jim Deidrick, Volunteer Leadership Development Educator, Minnesota

Youth leadership gives members a chance to help others and to develop their own leadership skills. There is no “magic” age for youth leaders, but they should be respected by others, have demonstrated success in project work, and expressed interest in helping the club or members. Participants will learn about possible youth leader responsibilities, rationale for involving youth in leadership, and develop plans to advocate for and to support youth leaders within their clubs.

404 Child Protection: 4-H Leader Legal Responsibility and Sexual Ethics
Daniel Miller, 4-H Volunteer and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

In this more-complicated world, the 4-H program is not immune to risks. This workshop will help leaders think about how to reduce risk to 4-H members and themselves. Attendees will spot risky situations in an imaginary 4-H meeting and will generalize principles of youth protection with guidance from Purdue’s Volunteer Risk Program. Finally, participants will get an introduction to the child predator and learn how to recognize and avoid behaviors that put children and themselves at risk for sexual misconduct.

405 Home on the Range
Kathryn Reeves, Extension Specialist Family and Youth 4-H, and Emily and Amanda Reeves, 4-H Members, South Dakota

Grasses, forbs, and shrubs! Who would think that something so boring could be so much fun? Kathy's journey into the world of plants started when she was challenged to make this 4-H project kid-friendly and fun. Along the way, she learned how to collect, press, mount, and even remember the names of many of our country's most precious natural resources. When is a grass only grass-like, and what's the difference between cool and warm season plants? Learn this and more as you take a virtual trip to South Dakota, and see what any child can learn with a little help from a shovel and some plants.

406 Bar Coding of 4-H Projects
Laurie Sula, 4-H Youth Development Extension Educator, Wayne Robinson and Don Prough, 4-H Volunteers, Indiana

This presentation is designed for 4-H leaders, volunteers, and educators wishing to understand how the use of bar coding projects at fair check-in time can be helpful. The discussion will include information on what equipment you need, issues that may arise, and some of the reports you will be able to create. Although this presentation is built around experiences with non-livestock projects, the concepts can be applied to livestock.
407    Plan to Involve Parents
L.J. Osborne, Ph.D., Extension Specialist, South Dakota

Parents play a critical and important role in the development of their own children, as well as other youths. One of the biggest concerns in managing a 4-H club is the involvement of parents. In this session you will learn how to overcome these obstacles, why parents are important, and the benefits of involving parents in the program. After this session you will have the tools necessary to maximize your efforts of involving parents.

408    What is a Livestock Skill-a-Thon?
Tracy George and Matt Deppe, 4-H Youth Development Extension Educators, Indiana

Livestock Skill-a-Thon activities provide a unique opportunity for 4-H’ers interested in livestock and basic animal science to learn and explore different facets of animal production outside of exhibition. While attending this session, volunteers will become acquainted with the general aspects of what a Skill-a-Thon is and participate in several stations. Also included will be new and inexpensive ideas on how you can create stations for educational purposes. This session will also direct participants to resources available for livestock Skill-a-Thon preparation.

409    Don’t Freak…Just Learn to Speak!
Steve Wagoner, Youth Development Extension Educator, Illinois

We often ask 4-H members to do talks and demonstrations without PREPARING them to PRESENT! For beginners, they can “FREAK when asked to SPEAK!” This workshop helps 4-H leaders think through preparing and equipping members to start with basic talks and demonstrations before advancing to other 4-H presentations. 4-H leaders won’t just talk about it—they too will be asked to present during the workshop. Like their 4-H’ers, will they “FREAK when asked to SPEAK”?

Equine Program (Saturday: H400, H500, H600)

A special learning opportunity for 4-H volunteers and staff who focus their energies toward supporting the horse project area will be offered this year. Saturday’s sessions will be held at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds (transportation and a box lunch will be provided). Dress accordingly! See description on p. 9.

WORKSHOPS

SERIES 500
Saturday, 2-3:15 p.m.

501    Hands-On Experiential Activities for Club Meetings
Kathy Blackford, 4-H Youth Extension Agent, Ohio

Have you ever planned for a two-hour meeting and finished 45 minutes early? What do you do when your club’s guest speaker is late? What about those first ten or last ten minutes of your club meeting? In this session you will learn over a dozen activities that you can have ready and waiting to use in your meetings. Using just a few simple materials, you’ll be able to assemble a kit for teaching these fun and wide-ranging activities.

502    Keep First Time Volunteers Coming Back
Jim Deidrick, Volunteer Leadership Development Educator, Minnesota, and Sheri Seibold, 4-H Youth Development Extension Specialist, Illinois

Have you experienced difficulty recruiting and retaining new volunteers in your 4-H club or group? Many volunteers are needed to make our 4-H club environments high-quality, positive youth development experiences for the kids. Getting new adults involved in leadership roles is an important role for experienced leaders. This workshop will provide insights and strategies for taking those new volunteers from recruitment through retention.

503    Fun, Educational Activities for Club Meetings
Barbara Phares, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent, Ohio

Club volunteers are always looking for educational activities to do during the club meeting. Finding ones that cover this broad age range and variety of project interests can be challenging. Come learn some tried and true games and activities used many times in a variety of 4-H settings that kids always enjoy.

504    Memory Keeping at Its Best
Patty and Dale Pace, 4-H Volunteers, Indiana

Participants will learn proper ways to preserve photos and memorabilia and complete a “Photo Sharing Card”. The card is the size of a large greeting card and includes an envelope. There is room for five photos with protective photo sleeves. All materials are provided for a fee of $12 (collected at the workshop). All equipment will be provided.

505    Keeping Teens Involved in 4-H
Judy Taylor, 4-H Youth Extension, and Susan Weber, 4-H Volunteer Leader, Illinois

Keeping Teens Involved in 4-H: With jobs and dozens of other activities available to teens, what can we do to help them stay in 4-H? Teens need to feel the time they spend is valuable and will have an impact. In this workshop we’ll take a look at the needs of teens, how we interact with teens, the strengths of your 4-H Club, and options for “making the best better.” Teens from the Sangamon-Menard Extension 4-H Clubs will share personal examples of what kept them in 4-H.

506    Adapting the 4-H Club to Work with Low Income Audiences
Lisa Wittenauer, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent, Ohio

Medina County 4-H has operated a 4-H club in a subsidized housing complex for six years. Learn how the traditional 4-H club operating procedures had to be adapted when working with this low-income audience. Discover the roadblocks our traditional program put up that may discourage participation from low-income audiences and how to work with the special needs of this unique audience. Finally, tips will be passed along that were picked up while working with this group.
Delegation is as much art as it is science. It is a process that must be learned and practiced frequently to be effective. When mastered, delegation is a powerful tool in building the program beyond its current level. Delegation is nothing more than utilizing others’ strengths in making the program better. It is more than giving jobs or tasks to keep them busy. In this workshop the participant will learn the tools necessary to be effective in empowering others.

**508 Ideas to Help Launch a Successful K-2 4-H Program**  
Bruce Zimmer, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent, Ohio

The Ohio 4-H Cloverbud Connections Newsletter is an innovative, statewide publication targeted specifically for volunteers working with K—2 youth. It contains five sections: a headline article, Cloverbud activity section, campus connection, children’s recipe, and educational articles. The quarterly newsletter is now available as an interactive Web-based resource. During this session, the newsletter will be shared as well as teaching resources and curriculum ideas to create a cooperative fun approach to learning for K—2 youth.

**509 Dinner’s Served…and People Are Watching!**  
Steve Wagoner, Youth Development Extension Educator, Illinois

Ever been to a banquet or to a fancy restaurant…and didn’t know how to use the eating utensils at your plate? Ever been introduced to a stranger…and didn’t know what to say? This workshop—taught in a format you can use with 4-H members—provides you important tips and chances to practice fundamentals of personal dining and conversational etiquette. You’ll have fun setting the table and talking to others. Remember—“dinner’s served…and people are watching!”

**510 Teamwork Toys (linked session with 610)**  
Tony and Chris Miller, 4-H Volunteers, Indiana

In this session you will make at least two teambuilding toys used to lead teambuilding activities with your group. You will also learn corresponding activities using these toys. These items will be small enough to fit into your suitcases as you travel back home. Processing the activities (the most important aspect) will be touched on as much as possible in the time permitted. Wear comfortable attire – participants will be moving around!

"Develop a passion for learning. If you do, you will never cease to grow."

Anthony J. D’Angelo,  
The College Blue Book
606  Fun at the Fair  
Lisa Wittenauer, 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent, Ohio

Fairs are fun for 4-H’ers and the public alike. Many times, however, the young children (ages 5 to 8) may leave the fair feeling frustrated or left out, as they are too young to take an active part. Learn about what activities the older youth in Medina 4-H create and do at the fair especially for this age group to keep them interested and excited about becoming a 4-H member in the future. Discover some relatively easy and cheap activities older 4-H members can provide to include this enthusiastic age group in the fair fun!

607  Active Teaching/Active Learning  
L.J. Osborne, Ph.D., Extension Specialist, South Dakota

The experiential learning model is a time honored teaching tradition in 4-H. However, for it to be effective, this method of teaching will take a lot of additional time in preparation prior to the meeting. Learn what the experiential learning model is and how to apply this model in your club. We will cover some of the theory behind learning and teaching and why each is important to learning. We will focus on various experiential learning activities and how to apply these to your club.

608  Folding Photo Album  
Ila Methner, 4-H Volunteer Leader, Ohio

This easy-to-make project will double as a gift or brag album! With a few sheets of cardstock and a few folds, a little glue, and a good imagination, you will be amazed and proud of this project.

609  Ethics in Youth Livestock Programs  
Keli Brubaker, 4-H Youth Extension Educator, Indiana

This session provides an overview of a 2003 study to evaluate a livestock ethics curriculum for high school Ag classes. The study determined if participants were more aware of principles involved in making ethical choices when faced with decisions in youth livestock programs; if students better understand consequences of unethical choices when faced with decisions in youth livestock programs; and if participants will make ethical choices when faced with decisions in youth livestock programs. This session will show ways to use the curriculum in 4-H or FFA livestock programs.

610  Teamwork Toys (linked session with 510)  
Tony and Chris Miller, 4-H Volunteers, Indiana

See description for 510.

TOURS  
Saturday, November 13

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ST-1 Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Hall of Fame Museum  
(offered Friday and Saturday)  
Depart 1:45 p.m.  Return 5 p.m.

See description on Friday’s tour schedule, FT-1.

ST-2 Indianapolis Children’s Museum  
Depart 1:45 p.m.  Return 5 p.m.

Experience the #1-rated children's museum in the world in a new and exciting way, as an adult! The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis, a non-profit institution committed to enriching the lives of children, is one of the largest children's museum's in the world. The 356,000-square-foot facility houses ten major galleries that explore the physical and natural sciences, history, world cultures, and the arts. The Children's Museum is a place to learn and do. Whenever possible, exhibits are “hands-on” or participatory in nature. The Children's Museum strives to be one of the vital links in the lives of children as it supports their intellectual curiosity and love of learning. The museum, situated on 13 acres of land in Indianapolis, presents thousands of programs and activities each year. For more information, visit: www.childrensmuseum.org.
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ST-3  Indianapolis Historical District – Lockerbie Square and Riley Home
Depart 1:45 p.m. Return 5 p.m.

Enjoy a combination driving/walking tour of some of Indianapolis’ finest historic homes. Dating to 1847, Lockerbie Square is the oldest surviving neighborhood in Indianapolis. One of the nation’s premiere Victorian restorations, this neighborhood is just seven blocks from the very heart of the city and stands today as a national example of urban renewal and historic preservation.

James Whitcomb Riley's home (above, right) is Lockerbie's most famous building. The beloved Hoosier Poet lived in the Italianate home of Major Charles L. Holstein from 1893 until his death in 1916. The home was turned into a museum in 1922 with Riley's housekeeper, Katie Kindell, as the first docent. Today the home is a guided museum featuring a collection of furnishings from Riley's time. The cottage on the left was built in 1872-73, a few blocks north of Lockerbie Square, by Frederick Faut, owner of a flour and seed store. It was moved to its present location in 1976 by Lockerbie Square, Inc.

Visit www.lockerbiesquare.org/home.html to learn more about Lockerbie Square.

ST-4  Fiber Arts Tour—Textillery Weavers, Bloomington
Depart 1:45 p.m. Return 5 p.m.

Established in 1976, Textillery Weavers is a leading producer of handwoven throws, pillows and decorative accessories in the United States. John and Judith Rose and their staff of weavers create over 200 styles and colors of throws in two standard sizes. They have a 37,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility. Twenty eight state-of-the-art looms are used to create the high quality product that Textillery is known for. The tour will give you the opportunity to see the process from beginning to end. Participants will be able to visit the factory outlet showroom at the end of the tour. Find more information about Textillery Weavers at their Web site: www.textillery.com/index.htm.

Sunday, November 14

“Set Your 4-H Passion Ablaze”

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8 a.m.  Continental Breakfast
9 a.m.  Meeting for Committee Members from IN, SD, MN
9 a.m.  State Delegation meetings - “How do we apply what we’ve learned at the Forum?”

HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME!!!
2004 North Central Region Volunteer Forum

REGISTRATION FORM

The registration deadline to avoid late fees is October 15, 2004. No registrations will be accepted postmarked after November 8, 2004. Please complete the personal information, workshop and tour registration, and health form, and return them to your state or provincial coordinator (see the listing on the back cover). Purdue University is not responsible for costs due to cancellation.

Personal Information (please print)

Name _____________________________________

☐ Male ☐ Female

Address ___________________________________

City/State/ZIP ______________________________

County ____________________________________

Phone (Day) __________ Phone (Eve) __________

E-mail _____________________________________

Emergency Contact

Name _____________________________________

Phone (Day) __________ Phone (Eve) __________

Auxiliary Aids or Services Required

If you require auxiliary aids or services because of a disability, please describe below or contact the Conference division at 800-359-2968 or 765-494-7231 at least one week before the program begins.

Status

☐ Adult 4-H Volunteer
☐ Extension Staff Member
☐ Other (Note: If participant is under age 18, Health form must be completed and returned with registration.)

Name of Adult Supervisor ____________________

Forum Participation

Number of NCRVF’s attended (include ‘04) ______

☐ I plan to attend the Sunday morning breakfast.
☐ If available, I would like information about religious services for Sunday morning.
☐ I would like to serve as a workshop host/hostess.
☐ I would like to represent my state/province in the flag ceremony.

Travel Arrangements

Arrival Date ______ Approx. Time:______ a.m./p.m.

Depart. Date _____ Approx. Time:______ a.m./p.m.

I will arrive by: ☐ Car/Van ☐ Chartered Bus ☐ Airplane

Forum Apparel

Check size desired and indicate quantity where noted. (See complete descriptions on page 2.)

NOTE: add $1.50/XXL and $2/XXXL Items

Short Sleeve T-Shirt (Natural) ___ x $12=____

___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL

Golf Shirt (Natural) ______ x $21=____

___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL

Sweatshirt (Natural) ___ x $22=____

___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL

Long Sleeve Denim (Natural) ___ x $28=____

___S ___M ___L ___XL ___XXL ___XXXL

Registration Fees

All deadlines listed are “postmark” deadlines. No registrations will be accepted after November 8.

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Pre-Conference Tour (#)___ x $20 = ____

Tours (#)___ x $20 = ____

Total Payment Enclosed $__________

Out-of-State Delegates: Please contact your state/provincial coordinator about registration and payment methods. See list of coordinators on back cover.

Indiana Residents: Contact your local Extension office about possible financial support. Personal checks, certified checks, or money orders should be made payable to Purdue University. Credit card payment option is also available: ☐ MC ☐ Visa ☐ Disc ☐ AmEx

Card #: ______-____-____-____ Exp. Date: __/___

Signature ______________________________

(Required for credit card payments only.)

Indiana Residents and State/Provincial Coordinators please send registration forms and payment to:

OCEC Business Services
Purdue University, Stewart Center, Room 110
128 Memorial Mall, West Lafayette, IN 47907-2034
Fax: (765) 494-0567

(Duplicate this Registration Form as needed.)
WORKSHOP/TOUR REGISTRATION

Important Information and Instructions:

- Please make four (4) selections for each block of time. Workshops and tours are filled on a first come, first-served basis. This will provide us with your preferred options in case your top choice(s) are filled or cancelled.
- Your choice combination should not total more than four (4) choices for each block of time.
- Note that Friday’s Youth Gardening Sessions and Saturday’s Equine Sessions are held off-site. You will need to register for all sessions of the programs on these days.
- Some workshops are linked sessions covering two time slots and are noted as such in the descriptions. Register for both of these workshop sessions.
- Note that some workshops have an additional fee that will be collected at the workshop by the presenter.

EXAMPLE ONLY

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL INFORMATION

This information will be filed and kept confidential and will be retrieved only if circumstances require it. **All participants under age 18 are required to complete the following health information**, including a parent/guardian signature. Adults are invited to complete the form and submit it in a sealed envelope to their state coordinator.

**PARTICIPANT NAME:**

________________________________________________________________

Address:________________________________________________________________________

Street       City       State/ZIP Code

Sex:      F         M    Birth Date:______ /______ /_________

**EMERGENCY CONTACT NAME:**

__________________________________________________________

Relationship

Home Phone:     (______)_______  -___________     Work Phone:     (______)_______  -__________

**ALTERNATE EMERGENCY CONTACT NAME:**

_______________________________________________

Relationship

Home Phone:     (______)_______  -___________      Work Phone:    (______)_______  -__________

**HEALTH INFORMATION STATEMENT**

Place a “Y” (yes) or “N” (no) in the space to highlight any information you feel Extension personnel may need to maximize the safety and the well-being of the participant. At the end of the list, please give specific information on any items for which you placed a “Y” in the space. Please be specific. In case of emergency, this form may be the only immediate source of accurate important information.

[1] __ Nervous or Mental (epilepsy, emotional stress, convulsions)
[2] __ Lung Disease (asthma, persistent cough, tuberculosis)
[3] __ Disease of Heart or Blood Vessels, Increased or Abnormal Blood Pressure
[4] __ Pain in Chest or Shortness of Breath (heart murmur, rheumatic fever)
[5] __ Stomach or Intestinal Trouble (ulcers, gall bladder or liver disorder, jaundice, hernia, colitis)
[6] __ Arthritis, Diabetes, Kidney, or Bladder Disease
[7] __ Hay Fever or Allergies
[8] __ Allergy to Medicines (including penicillin, tetanus)
[9] __ Impaired Sight or Hearing, Chronic Ear Infections
[10] __ Recent Surgical Operations, Accidents, or Injuries
[11] __ Any Infectious Disease
[12] __ Skin Disease
[13] __ Allergy to Foods
[14] __ Significant Orthopedic and/or Neuromuscular
[15] __ Impairment (e.g. loss of limb, spinal cord injury
[16] __ Under care of Physician (give name and phone number below) for chronic/recurring problem
[17] __ Do you wear glasses OR contact lenses? (circle)
[18] __ Currently taking medication (list names and doses below)
[19] __ Currently taking medication that needs refrigeration
[20] __ Date of last TETANUS BOOSTER _____________

Please provide detailed information for any items above marked with a “Y”. Be specific.

________________________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

Family doctor or clinic where medical records are kept: ______________________________________

City/State:______________________________________ Phone:   (______)_____________________

Insurance provider:___________________________________  Policy # _________________________

(For youth under age 18):  As a parent or guardian, I understand that if a serious illness/injury develops, medical or hospital care will be given to my child. I further understand that in case of serious illness/injury, I will be notified. If it is impossible to contact me, I give my permission for emergency treatment, x-ray, or surgery, as recommended by an attending physician. I also understand that I will be responsible for payment of any emergency medical expenses.

SIGNED:___________________________________________ DATE:___________________
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