



2017 YGA Workshop

Novice Workshops

Dance POWER!

Presenter: Carli Albright, Vice-President

With great dance moves, comes great responsibilities! In the dance work shop you will learn how to waltz, two-step, and plenty of line dances to dance the night away!

Related projects - Health SD, Physical Fitness SD

YGA Community Service Presenter

Presenter: Elisa Davidson, Secretary

Harness your own special world-saving abilities and learn about the power of community service! Participants will learn how to develop community service projects, why community service is important, and will take part in a Project Linus service opportunity to benefit kids just like them. 4-H'ers will be using their heads, hearts, hands, and health as their super powers for making a better world.

The Power of the Pledge!

Presenter: Stacy Swope, Parliamentarian

Discover the power of the pledge in a fun and interactive workshop where you learn what it really means to pledge your head, heart, hands and health.

Related projects – Welcome to 4-H **Superhero Super Snacking!**

Super Hero Super Snacking

Presenter: Teresa Doherty, Song & Rec Leader

Learn how Superheroes really eat, through exploring the project Super Snacking. Design, learn, eat, and have fun in the Super Snacking workshop. With your State Officer, Teresa Doherty, you will play exciting games, learn about what make a nutritious snack, and even create snacks resembling insects and Superheroes! Related projects – Super Snacking

Stop Motion and Video Work!

Presenter: Barbara Chamberlin, Media Productions & Learning Games Lab

Learn how to create stop-motion masterpieces with legos, clay, and your imagination. You'll work in small teams to tell a simple story through stop motion, an animation technique that moves objects through photos. We'll use iPads and free software to create the movies, but you'll learn techniques you can use with almost any camera.

Power of the Cow

Presenter: Janelle Duffey, Curry County 4-H Agent, Wayne Shockey, Eddy County 4-H Agent

The Power of Cow: Do you know just how powerful the cow is? From milk to beef to marshmallows, there's more to a cow than just being a cow. In this workshop, members will learn the differences between cattle used for meat and those used for milk. They will also learn how cows are kept healthy to do their superpowers, and members will try their superhuman strength to make butter.

Junior Workshops

STEMing Out!

Presenter: Clay Bob Stearns, President

Get ready to experience and have fun with the cool science that the world has to offer. Go through and learn science experiments and have fun doing it. With so much to learn, and so much fun to have, it will be a fun experience for everyone.

Related projects – 4-H STEM Programs

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Made to Braid! Or... Braiding your way into 4-H!

Presenter: Savannah Kircher, Treasurer

Your State 4-H Treasurer will be demonstrating how to make a four strand round braid and what the project is all about. This braid can be used to make sheep and horse halters and can create new hobby.

Related projects – Braiding & Knotting, Intermediate braiding & knotting, Advanced Belt Braiding

Fashion Magic Super Leader

Presenter: Savannah Graves, Reporter

Unmask the super leader in you in the fashion magic workshop. Where 4-H members become superheroes and mark their story by making their own cape. What's your super power?

Related projects – Fashion MAGIC

Building your 4-H Energy!

Presenter: Tom and Teresa Dean, NMSU Cooperative Extension Service

Challenge yourself to “get into it” with a workshop that will bring out those critical thinking skills, start building your 4-H network and energize you. It’s not all fun and games, but we will certainly use them as we bring out the leader in you.

New Mexico Trail Mix

Presenter: Cindy Grooms, Volunteer 4-H Leader

Make your own New Mexico Trail Mix and learn about different crops that are grown in New Mexico and used to make common foods 4-Hers eat. Participants will also plant 3 kinds of seeds that are commonly grown in New Mexico that they can grow and harvest at home.