

Ohio 4-H News & Notes

Week of July 14, 2013

The Ohio 4-H Cloverbud Connections Newsletter

Summer Newsletter posted at website: <http://www.ohio4h.org/ohio-4-h-cloverbud-connections>

In this summer issue we highlight several topics about Cloverbuds Exploring Energy.

- Bioenergy Education for Kids (K-5): Be Part of it Now by Dr. Scott Sheer
- Wind Power by Eric Romich
- Subsurface Energy by Jane Keyser
- Have Fun in the Sun by Joyce Shriner
- Campus Connections by Dr. Scott Scheer
- Pizza Box Solar Oven by Bruce Zimmer
- Click it, Print it, Do it! – Biofuel Milestones by Dr. Scott Scheer

Don't forget about our Click it, Print it, Do it! webpage where you can find over 30 different activities that are ready to go for your next Cloverbud meeting: www.go.osu.edu/click

Cobranding with New Ohio State University Brand Standards

We may use the 4-H clover, as a nationally recognized organization, by following the cobranding guidelines at the bottom of this web page: <http://www.osu.edu/brand/logo/our-logo.html>. This is also how we would identify external partner organizations.

Cobranding allows us to establish a visual association with our partners while leveraging the brand recognition of Ohio State. When cobranding, use all established guidelines for the standard use of our logo and apply the cobranding guidelines in addition.

Appropriate cobranding placements are illustrated below.

Ohio State should always appear to be visually equal to the cobranding partner. Our logo should never appear subordinate in size.

The logos should not be positioned in such a way that creates confusion as to the relationship of the partner to Ohio State.

The logos should be separated by three widths of the Block O.

When side-by-side, the logos should be vertically center aligned. When stacked, the logos should be horizontally center aligned.

The partner should not incorporate any Ohio State mark into their own logo.

When partners are using our logo in their cobranded materials, they should observe our visual guidelines but not emulate or recreate our signature visual style.

Partners must submit all cobranded material to the brand team for approval prior to use (identity@osu.edu).

From: <http://www.osu.edu/brand/logo/our-logo.html>

ODA Signs for Display at County Fairs

OSU Extension has been asked by the Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) to promote the use of the attached signs at fair venues the rest of the summer. It seems as the ODA personnel and the fair veterinarians have been out to fairs so far this year, and not very much use of these signs has been noted to date.

ODA realizes that the message has been delivered to 4-H, and Dr. Forshey had a conversation earlier this week with the fair managers to stress why everyone needs to be aware of the potential problems that could result. ODA realizes that 4-H and other Extension personnel are very engaged with county fairs, fair boards and fair managers. ODA asks if 4-H Extension can promote and emphasize the use of these signs during their respective fairs.

Please do what you can.

2013 Swine Exhibition Recommendations for Ohio Agricultural Fairs

Keep Safe Poster

No Food/Drink Poster

No Strollers Poster

STOP Wash Hands Poster

Influenza A Virus in Pigs and People Associated with Fairs and Swine Shows

The following information was received from National 4-H. Please be advised that information from ODA is based on the direction that Ohio has chosen for disease control. The information from National 4-H can be useful, but materials from Ohio Department of Agriculture are paramount and should take precedence. These materials have been developed with the direction of the State Veterinarian and the Animal Industries Group at ODA. We hope that you have a disease free fair season.

A NOTE from Lisa A. Lauxman, Ph.D., Director , 4-H National Headquarters, Division of Youth & 4-H

Subject: INFO: Influenza A Virus in Pigs and People Associated with Fairs and Swine Shows

Last year you may recall there was an outbreak of H3N2V during the fair season. You also may have heard about the outbreak that occurred the week of June 24. There are resources and background information for this year's fair season in the information shared by the Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service which includes the Measures to Minimize Influenza Transmission at Swine Exhibitions, CDC resources, and information from the Pork Board.

Below is information shared by USDA APHIS/VS Deputy Administrator's Office to the US State Animal Health Officials (State Veterinarians) sent on June 27, 2013 :

The county and state fair season has now begun throughout the U.S. This week CDC confirmed the first case of Influenza A H3N2 variant (H3N2v) virus in a child that had shown swine at a county fair in Indiana. The virus genotype is very similar to those found last summer in association with many fairs in the Midwest. The clinical signs of illness in humans are typical influenza-like illness symptoms (coughing, fever, etc.). This child was involved with the pig show at the fair, and it is thought that the child may have contracted the virus through swine contact.

A subset of pigs from the fair were sampled and tested positive for H3N2 virus on initial testing at a National Animal Health Laboratory Network laboratory. There were reports of some illness (coughing and off-feed) in a few of the pigs at this fair; however, pigs can shed influenza A virus and show few or no clinical signs of illness.

As you plan for fair season, we'd like to summarize a few simple actions that can help minimize potential transmission of influenza A between pigs, from pigs to people, or people to pigs. Request that your swine exhibitors be particularly vigilant in looking for clinical signs in their swine that may indicate illness and remind them to notify the fair veterinarian if they observe any such signs. Fair veterinarians should be encouraged to follow-up on any reported illness in pigs at the fair. Also, encourage additional biosecurity and common sense health practices in the swine barns at all fairs. Guidance to minimize transmission of influenza

viruses between pigs and people has been compiled in the joint NASAHO / NASPHV document, “Measures to Minimize Influenza Transmission at Swine Exhibitions, 2013”. This document can be found on the USAHA website at:

<http://www.usaha.org/Portals/6/news/Swine%20Exhibitions%202013.pdf>.

With the assistance of fair participants, fair/exhibition officials, and State and Federal animal health officials, we can work to minimize these influenza transmission events. Additional sources of information on influenza in both people and pigs, good biosecurity practices for swine shows, and updated information on influenza virus transmission between people and pigs can be found at the following websites:

http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_health/animal_dis_spec/swine/

<http://www.cdc.gov/flu/swineflu/h3n2v-cases.htm>

<http://www.pork.org/Resources/1389/influenza.aspx>

Finally, please remind the public that Influenza A is not a pork food safety issue. People do not contract flu from eating or handling pork and pork products.

International Journal of Volunteer Administration

The International Journal Of Volunteer Administration (**IJOVA**) seeks to publish original manuscripts that provide for an exchange of ideas and sharing of knowledge and insights about volunteerism and volunteer management and administration. Manuscripts may focus on volunteering in any setting, both in North America and internationally.

Feature Article: Discusses applied concepts and research findings of particular interest and significance to volunteerism and volunteer administration both in North America and worldwide. Connects theory and ideas to practice and emphasizes implications for the profession. (Maximum length: 3,500 words including references, but not including abstract, key words, tables, and graphics.)

Ideas That Work: Describes novel ideas, training formats, innovative programs, and new methods of interest to volunteer administrators. (Maximum length: 2,000 words including references, but not including abstract, key words, tables, and graphics.)

Tools of the Trade: Reports on specific materials, books, and technologies useful to volunteer administrators. (Maximum length: 1,500 words including references, not including abstract, key words tables, and graphics.)

Commentary: Offers a challenge or presents a thought-provoking opinion on an issue of concern to volunteer administrators. Initiates discussion or debate by responding to a previously published article in The IJOVA. (Maximum length: 1,500 words including references, but not including abstract and key words.)

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<http://www.ijova.org/guidelines.htm>

2013 ServeOhio Awards

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<http://www.serveohio.org/professional-development/conference-on-service-and-volunteerism/2013-serveohio-awards/>