



Burnett County

4-H Bugle

November 2013



November by Alice Cary (1820-1871, American poet)



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The leaves are fading and falling;
The winds are rough and wild;
The birds have ceased their calling--
But let me tell you, my child,

Though day by day, as it closes,
Doth darker and colder grow,
The roots of the bright red roses
Will keep alive in the snow.

And when the winter is over,
The boughs will get new leaves,
The quail come back to the clover,
And the swallow back to the eaves.

The robin will wear on his bosom
A vest that is bright and new,
And the loveliest wayside blossom
Will shine with the sun and dew.

The leaves today are whirling;
The brooks are all dry and dumb--
But let me tell you, my darling,
The spring will be sure to come.

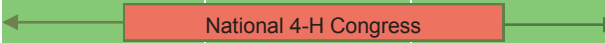
There must be rough, cold weather,
And winds and rains so wild;
Not all good things together
Come to us here, my child.

So, when some dear joy loses
Its beauteous summer glow,
Think how the roots of the roses
Are kept alive in the snow.

NOVEMBER 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3	4	5	6 Club Charters DUE to UWEX Office	7	8	9
10	11 Veteran's Day UWEX Office Closed Deadline to place anniversary cow order with club Leader	12	13	14	15 Club and Group Taxes Deadline	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 
24	25	26	27	28 Thanksgiving UWEX Office Closed	29 UWEX Office Closed 	30

December 2013

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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8	9 Cloverbud Meeting, 5:30pm-6:30 pm. Gov't Center.	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 Christmas Eve UWEX Office Closed	25 Christmas UWEX Office Closed	26	27	28
29	30	31 New Year's Eve	NO Leaders or Jr Leaders meetings in December.			



4-H News

DATES TO REMEMBER

November

- 6 - Club Charters **DUE** to UWEX Office
- 11 - **DEADLINE** to order Centennial Cows
- 15 - Club and Group tax filing deadline.
- 29-30 - National 4-H Congress, Atlanta, GA

December

- 1-3 - National 4-H Congress, Atlanta, GA
- 30 - Winter camp registration **DUE** to Burnett County Leaders.

WINTER CAMP 2014

Camp dates: January 17-19, 2014

Camp location: Camp Crosswoods in Delta, WI

Camp cost: \$75

Camper eligibility: Campers must be at least 14 years old **OR** in the 8th - 12th grade.

Camp registration materials: (For forms, contact the Extension office at 715-349-2151, ext. 5 or go to the county Extension website <http://burnett.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/formembers/member-forms/> and look for Winter Camp at the bottom of the page.)

1. Expectation form
 2. Health form (fill it out once for all events throughout the 4-H year at 4honline.com)
 3. \$75 payment to: Burnett County 4-H Leaders Association
- Camp registration DEADLINE:** December 30. Mail all registration materials to the Burnett County Extension Office, attn.: Beth Greiff.

Check out the camp at <http://www.crosswoods.com/>.
NO county quota this year!

CHAPERONES ARE NEEDED!



CENTENNIAL COW

Wisconsin 4-H is working with Glory Be Collectibles to create a commemorative Centennial Cow for 2014! If you would like a cow, place your pre-paid order with your club leader no later than November 11. The cost per cow is \$7. The county will place one order based on what you turn in to your leaders. The cows are about 6 1/2 inches tall.



Hang Tag

INSIDE

Centennial

Celebrating 100 years of 4-H in Wisconsin

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4-H News

CLOVER CONNECTIONS

Calling all 4-Hers!

In February, the Inter-County Leader kindly allowed me to begin a bi-weekly column on 4-H in their paper titled "Clover Connections". I made this arrangement in the hopes of promoting 4-H and allowing all members to show off what they have done in 4-H. Have you made a cool project, won an award, gave an awesome demonstration, or just love 4-H? If yes, then I want to hear about it! It would be great if I could experience all the events that happen in Burnett County within our four different clubs. It would be a lifetime of fun, but unfortunately it isn't possible.

So this is where you come in. Immediately after a cool meeting or event, write about it and email me a draft and pictures of what happened. Drafts can be about anything going on in the 4-H at the club and county level including: something you did, information about a project you are in (example: what is the Youth Leadership project?), and/or promotion of an event your club is doing that is open to the community.

How does this help you?

1. It shows you are active in 4-H. If your draft is

printed, then you can simply cut it out and paste it into your record book.

2. You are promoting 4-H. Because of you more people will join, attend events, and have fun!

Everyone's 4-H appropriate submissions have equal opportunity of being printed. All writing levels are welcome to participate in making Clover Connection the most read column in the paper. Send me drafts. Send me pictures. Do it with a friend. Do it as a club. Most importantly, I want PICTURES! Let me hear what is going on, so 4-H can shine brighter in the community.

Guide to Creating a Submission:

1. Do something with 4-H.
2. Take pictures and notes.
3. Make a draft.
4. Send an email with your name, a draft, and pictures to: ojkopecky@stkate.edu.
5. Get ready to write another one to submit next week!

Thank you!

-Olivia Kopecky, founder of Clover Connections



WISCONSIN 4-H HALL OF FAME

Wisconsin is starting a **4-H Hall of Fame** 4-H Centennial celebration in 2014. Each county is requested to submit nominees. For more information, go to:

<http://counties.uwex.edu/burnett/files/2013/10/Hall-of-Fame-Nomination.pdf>.





4-H News

BURNETT COUNTY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

Congratulations to all who achieved and won awards at the
Burnett County 4-H Achievement Night on October 19!



All photos courtesy of
Annick Johnson.





Animal Sciences

DATES TO REMEMBER

December

7-8 - Beginning Sheep Shearing School. *This page.*

10 - Wisconsin Pork Association scholarship **DEADLINE**.

BEGINNING SHEEP SHEARING SCHOOL

The annual Beginning Sheep Shearing School will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 7-8, 2013 at the Sheep Unit, Arlington Agricultural Research Station in Arlington, WI.

The school will cover basic shearing skills including sheep handling, shearing positions, wool handling, and equipment care and maintenance.

Cost of the school will be \$75

per participant. All equipment will be furnished. Participants may bring their own shearing equipment if they wish. Registration includes lunch both days.

Contact Todd Taylor at 608-846-5858 or toddtaylor@wis.edu for more information.

The registration **DEADLINE** is November 15, 2013.

WISCONSIN PORK ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Wisconsin Pork Association is offering three scholarships to high school seniors and college students. Students with a sincere interest in the swine industry are encouraged to apply.

THE WISCONSIN PORK ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP is open to high school seniors pursuing post high school education in agriculture. Preference will be given to those students possessing leadership abilities and a sincere interest in the swine industry. Five finalists will be selected from the applications received to compete for the \$500 scholarship, with each finalist receiving \$250 for their participation. An interviewing committee will select finalists. The application for this scholarship is posted on www.wppa.org.

THE WHITMORE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP was established as a legacy to the late Rex Whitmore, a master statesman and communicator who served as the first executive director of the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association.

Applicants must be a registered junior or senior at one of the following University of Wisconsin campuses: Madison, Platteville, or River Falls. This is a \$500 scholarship, and priority will be given to applicants pursuing an Animal Science or closely related major, with each finalist receiving \$250 for their participation.

The criteria considerations include grade point average (applicant should be in top one-third of class), extracurricular

activities involvement and leadership positions, career interest and orientation, and financial need.

The Wisconsin Pork Association, in cooperation with the family of Buell Gunderson, has established the **GUNDERSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** to recognize the many contributions that Gunderson made to the Wisconsin pork industry. Gunderson, together with his wife, Bernice, served as Secretary/Treasurer of the Wisconsin Pork Association for 20 plus years and assisted in growing the organization from its initial roots to the successful organization that it is today--sponsoring scholarships, developing youth programs and helping to support the pork producers of the state.

The Wisconsin Pork Association will accept recommendations or applications from county pork producer organizations, industry members, pork producers, and colleges or technical schools for recipients of the Gunderson Memorial Scholarship on an annual basis. Individuals who have shown considerable dedication and involvement in the pork industry will be considered for the \$500 scholarship.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Individuals wishing to receive a copy of the scholarship applications can contact Wisconsin Pork Association at 1-800-822-7675 (in Wisconsin), 608-723-7551 (outside Wisconsin), or via e-mail at tvaassen@wppa.org. The application **DEADLINE** is December 10, 2013.



DATES TO REMEMBER

November

9 - Crex Photo Club, 10am-noon. (Crex Meadows Wildlife Area)

December

14 - Crex Photo Club, 10am-noon. (Crex Meadows Wildlife Area)

CREX PHOTO CLUB

Second Saturday of the month, 10am - noon at Crex Meadows Wildlife Area.

Learn more about digital photography with the Crex Photo Club. Share images taken at Crex Meadows WA and the surrounding area with fellow photographers to learn new techniques.

Family, Home & Health



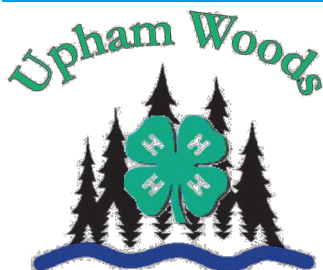
DATES TO REMEMBER

December

27 - **DEADLINE** to register for Upham Woods January Mini Winter Camp.



UPHAM WOODS 2014 FAMILY CAMP WEEKENDS ANNOUNCED



Outdoor Learning Center

Upham Woods Outdoor Learning Center in the Wisconsin Dells offers three Family Camp Weekends in 2014.

Mini Winter Camp: January 11-12

Summer Camp: July 25-27

Autumn Camp: October 24-26

Camp activities include archery, canoeing and kayaking, hiking, low ropes challenge course, arts & crafts, rock climbing, nature exploration, tobogganing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, broomball, campfires, live raptors, night hikes, and astronomy.

Accommodations include winterized cabins or dorm-style rooms.

Children aged 0-4 years are free!

Go to

<http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/resources/showdoc.cfm?documentid=48216&active=true> for more information.





Mechanical Sciences

DATES TO REMEMBER

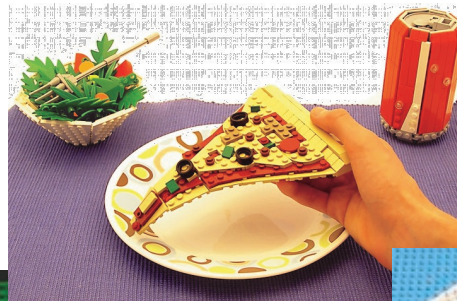
November

21 - County-wide LEGO Project Meeting, 4:45-5:45pm. (Government Center) **NOTE DATE CHANGE DUE TO THANKSGIVING.**

December

19 - County-wide LEGO Project Meeting, 4:45 - 5:45pm. (Government Center) **NOTE DATE CHANGE DUE TO CHRISTMAS.**

Bring your LEGO food to show off at the November 21 meeting!



Natural Resources

DATES TO REMEMBER

November

12 - 4-H Outdoors Skills Club, 6-7:30 pm. Topic: Explore Bowhunting. (Crex Meadows Wildlife Area)

16-17 - Snowshoe Weaving Workshop, 9am-2pm (Crex Meadows Wildlife Area)

December

10 - 4-H Outdoors Skills Club, 6-7:30 pm. Topic: Navigating Naturally. (Crex Meadows Wildlife Area)

CREX MEADOWS OPPORTUNITIES

Snowshoe Weaving Workshop November 16 – 17 9am – 2pm

Know how to tie Ojibwa style snowshoes? Volunteer needed to assist with workshop.

Volunteer Naturalist Program

Interested in leading public tours, assisting with events, workshops, and environmental education programs? Become a volunteer naturalist today!

4-H OUTDOOR SKILLS CLUB

Join Crex Meadows WA and Burnett County Cooperative Extension Service for the 4-H Outdoor Skills Club! Each meeting will focus on natural sciences and study topics such as outdoor education, forestry and aquatic science.

Meetings will be held on the

second Tuesday of each month from 6pm-7:30pm at Crex Meadows WA.

Crex Meadows WA welcomes youth ages 9 – 18 who are interested in conservation projects, FREE of charge. Parents encouraged to attend.



SHOOTING SPORTS CERTIFICATION

Spring 2014 Dates

APRIL 4-5

Eau Claire Rod & Gun Club, Eau Claire

Disciplines: Archery, Rifle, Shotgun

Registration **DEADLINE**: Mar 21

APRIL 11-12

Eastern Area Statewide Certification Workshop

Brown County Extension Office

Green Bay and DePere Sportsmen's Club, DePere

Disciplines: Archery, Rifle, Shotgun

Registration **DEADLINE**: Mar 28

Shooting Sports Certification workshops teach 4-H leaders how to conduct safe, supervised shooting experiences for 4-H members. Leaders who have experience in safely handling archery equipment and/or firearms are encouraged to enroll in these certification workshops.

For more information, go to

http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/onlinpro/shooting/2014_cert-training.cfm



4-H Today

7 MILLION YOUTH,
READY TO STEP UP

WILDLIFE WHEP WI 4-H

WHEP (**Wildlife Habitat Education Program**) is OPEN to all 4-H members. To be eligible to participate in Wildlife WHEP you only need to be a 4-H member in good standing in your club. There is no project enrollment for this 4-H activity. Please join us in learning about wildlife and their habitat, their homes, foods and much more.

There are two ways you can participate in Wisconsin 4-H WHEP:

Organize a WHEP team within your county 4-H program.

Participate as an individual in any of the state workshops/contests. Individuals have the chance to be part of the annual Wisconsin 4-H WHEP team who competes in the national competition.

Contact Norb and Barb Yogerst at 262-677-2379 or nbyogerst@gmail.com or go to <http://fyi.uwex.edu/whepwi4h> for topics, activities, and materials targeted to different age groups. Youth and adult leader training is also available.

Members of the Wildlife WHEP WI 4-H Committee will come to Burnett County to put on wildlife presentations. The typical presentation, which is all hands-on activities, is approximately 1-1/2 to 2 hours long but can be adjusted.



Plant & Soil Sciences



FARMING AS ROCKET SCIENCE

Reprinted from The Economist, September 7, 2013, page 34

Why American agriculture is different from the European variety



BEFORE growing up to become farmers, a startling number of America's rural kids are taught how to build rockets. Every year rural skies fill with mini-missiles built by children. The largest fly hundreds of feet, carrying altimeters, parachutes and payloads of eggs. Baseball diamonds are popular launch sites, as are alfalfa fields: the latter tend to be large and, compared with other crops, alfalfa tolerates a fair bit of trampling. All this tinkering and swooshing explains a lot about American farms.

One youth organisation lies behind many thousands of rural rocket launches: the 4-H club (it's an acronym, derived from a pledge involving head, heart, hands and health). Among city slickers, 4-H is not well known. Yet its existence and its history reveal a great deal about America's distinctive views of farming and food. For many, the name conjures up a single image: a farmer's child at a country fair; clad in best blue jeans and cowboy boots, gravely leading livestock round a show-ring. Lots of club members do rear and show animals, it is true: one of the sights of an American summer is watching an 11-year-old at a state fair, guiding a half-tonne steer past 4-H judges.

But 4-H was born to spread hard science as well as to shape character. Some 2m children attend the group's clubs and camps, while millions more follow 4-H programmes in schools. A big push is under way to reach more urban children, with schemes such as classroom egg incubators so that eight-year-olds learn that "chicken doesn't come from McDonald's". In farm states such as Nebraska, the organisation reaches one child in three. 4-H clubs and camps form the youth wing of a partnership between government and public universities financed by gifts of federal land, dating back to the civil war and set up to transmit new technologies into every county in the union.

Visiting the Nebraska State Fair recently, Lexington toured a pavilion of 4-H projects. Some entries might be found at fairs in many countries: jars of jam, prize-winning vegetables and woodwork (your columnist frankly coveted a Perspex-fronted squirrel feeding maze). But there was a striking emphasis on science and business, too. Alongside long shelves of model rockets, entries included a display on pig-eye dissection and a statistical analysis of poultry diseases. Elev-

en-year-old Cale Urmacher, a fourth-generation 4-H member, gave a robotics demonstration. Becca Laub, 16, outlined her plans for a tomato- and fish-farming enterprise and her ambitions to study engineering. People think farmers are uneducated, she scoffed. Her father has an economics degree and uses it to track market trends. Also, thanks to global-positioning gadgetry, one of the family tractors can drive itself, which is "pretty cool".

Rivals in other lands have sniffy theories about why America, a rich country, is so good at producing cheap food. They paint American farmers as pawns of giant agri-corporations, bullied by market forces to produce genetically modified Frankenfoods. Lexington has not forgotten the face pulled by a French agriculture minister, interviewed during a previous posting to Europe, as he mocked America's "aseptic" farm produce.

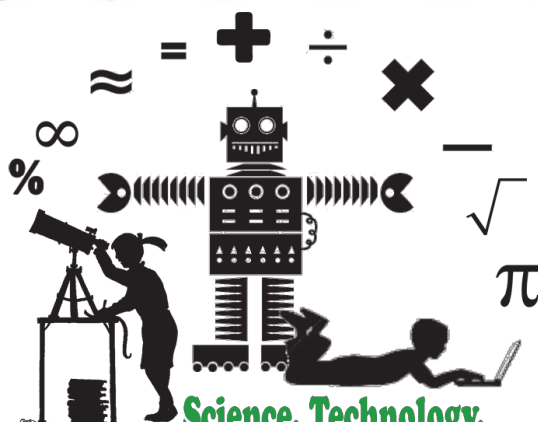
Foreign rivals are right about the power of market forces in America, but wrong to see its farmers as passive victims. Americans have thought differently about agriculture for a long time and not by accident. Settled in a rush of migration, peaking in the 1880s, Nebraska's prairies were parceled out to German, Czech, Danish, Swedish and even Luxemburgish pioneers. From the start the plan was to convert Old World homesteaders to the scientific ways of the New World. As the system developed, Congress sent county agents from universities to teach menfolk modern farming and their wives such skills as tomato-canning. In the 1920s educational trains trundled through the prairies, pulling boxcars of animals and demonstration crops. At each stop, hundreds would gather for public lectures. Older folk resisted such newfangled ideas as planting hybrid corn bought from merchants rather than seed corn from their own harvests. Enter the 4-H movement, which gave youngsters hybrid seeds to plant, then waited for the shock as children's corn outgrew their parents'. Later youngsters promoted such innovations as computers.

Because America was a new country, argues Greg Ibach, head of agriculture in Nebraska's state government, a primary concern was feeding a growing population and moving food large distances. Europeans fussed about appellations and where food came from. Americans "treated food as commodities".

Be outstanding in your field

Such differences of history and culture have lingering consequences. Almost all the corn and soya beans grown in America are genetically modified. GM crops are barely tolerated in the European Union. Both America and Europe offer farmers indefensible subsidies, but with different motives. EU taxpayers often pay to keep market forces at bay, preserving practices which may be quaint, green or kindly to animals but which do not turn a profit. American subsidies give farmers an edge in commodity markets, via cheap loans and federally backed crop insurance.

Nebraska, a big beef and corn producer, feels bullish in more ways than one. There is much talk of China's meat-craving middle class and a fast-growing global population. Last year farming graduates at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln could pick from multiple job offers. America is "completely set up" to supply soaring world demand as long as it can keep using GM crops and other technology, says Will Miller, a UNL student who reared enough heifers as a 4-H member to pay his way through college. Not all young farmers are as biotech-keen. 4-H offers organic projects, too (definitely treading a path through the culture wars that dog so many fields in America, including science). But many are just as enterprising. America set out to plant science and capitalism in its farm kids. They have taken deep root.



Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

DATES TO REMEMBER

December

1 - DEADLINE to postmark
Space Camp application

SPACE CAMP

U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama

When: April 24-28, 2014

Boldly go where other 4-H'ers fear to tread... Explore the fascinating world of aerospace, astronomy, and technology!

4-H Missions in Space program is a fun-filled weekend at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center where participants will complete a simulated Space Shuttle mission, experience training simulators, tour the U.S. Space & Rocket Center and learn about becoming an astronaut.

2014 **MANDATORY** teleconference: A mandatory teleconference orientation for all participants (delegates, camp counselors and adult advisors) will be scheduled for Thursday, February 27, 2014, from 7-8:15 p.m.

2014 Optional Workshop: An optional workshop has been scheduled for Saturday, March 29, 2014, between 1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m. at UW Space Place (Madison, WI) so delegates can meet others from their mission and experience hands-on

space exploration activities prior to travel.

Departure for Huntsville will be during the morning on Thursday and arrival back in Wisconsin will be Monday.

Pick-up sites will be at Eau Claire, Wausau, Madison, and Milwaukee before traveling overnight to Huntsville. Return sites will be the same.

Qualifications:

- 4-H members in grades 6-8 may apply. Maximum age of 15 at time of trip.
- Must be currently enrolled and carry county approval through time of trip.
- Enrollment in 4-H Aerospace project is **not** required.

A ratio of 1 adult advisor per 10 youth will be selected for the trip. (Interested adults should ask their county 4-H office staff for a 2014 State & National Adult Leader Application, **DUE February 14**. All adult leaders must be certified Wisconsin 4-H leaders over 21 years of age.)

Cost:

Tentative costs including coach travel are approximately \$500. Final costs will be confirmed and announced in February. Payment is due March 15 payable to UW - Extension.

Applications:

- The delegate nomination process varies by county. Check with your County 4-H Youth Development Agent for details.
- The completed application must be postmarked to your county Extension 4-H Youth Development Office prior to December 2, 2013.
- Counties may register applicants on-line between January 2-10, 2014.
- Selectees will be notified by the State 4-H Office late January 2014. Selections limited to approximately 167 delegates.

For more information: go to

<http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/events/spacecamp/index.cfm>.



Youth Leadership



DATES TO REMEMBER

November

9 - 2013 Fall Forum. *This page.*

December

NO Junior Leaders' Meeting!

2013 FALL FORUM

>> **November 9, The Holiday Inn, Stevens Point** <<

The Fall Forum is a time for the Wisconsin State 4-H Adult Leader Council (ALC) and the Wisconsin State 4-H Youth Leader Council (YLC) to connect and dialogue. The purpose of Forum is to provide an educational opportunity for youth and adult volunteers, develop youth and adult partnerships, and create an engaging environment to facilitate discussion between counties.

Each county selects up to two adult and two youth delegates to attend who are interested in getting involved on a state level. The delegates share local programs with the county and take Fall Forum information back home.

Educational workshops this year include: Robot Invasion!, Wildlife WHEP Wisconsin 4-H, Cloverbuds, Exploring Careers in Agriculture, Expanding Access – Diversifying the County 4-H Program, and The Checks and Balances of Financial Record Keeping.

Pre-registration is required by September 25 and is done through the county 4-H office. For more information, go to <http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/alc/fallforum.cfm>.

NEW LEADERSHIP WASHINGTON FOCUS

Citizen Washington Focus introduces a new middle school program: LEADERSHIP WASHINGTON FOCUS for 4-H members entering grades 7-9. In 2014, the trip will be held July 15-19.

Middle school 4-H delegates will:

- Build confidence in their ability to motivate and direct others in meaningful action
- Practice effective communication with others through group discussion and public speaking
- Work with others to create and accomplish goals
- Develop an understanding of their own leadership style
- Exchange ideas, practice respect, and form friendships with other 4-H'ers from across the nation
- Experience hands-on learning using the historical backdrop of Washington, D.C.

Registration is **DUE** by Jan. 10.

Go to www.4HLWF.org for more details.



Making a Lasting Impact



CLUB



NEWS

The next
Cloverbud Meeting
 will be held on December 9th
 from 5:30pm - 6:30pm
 in Room 165 of the
 Government Center.

Amy Kopecky will be the leader.

On October 19, the **WOOD CREEK 4-H CLUB** held its monthly meeting at Siren School. We discussed our upcoming club Halloween party, some community service opportunities, and online enrollment. We enjoyed demonstrations done by Lucas, Abby, and Jessica. After the meeting, we had pizzas delivered and enjoyed pizza and cupcakes. Then we all attended 4-H Achievement Night, where many members of our club won awards.

Jordan Webster, club reporter

CLUB OFFICER TRAINING

Now is the time for new club officers to brush up on their leadership skills and to learn the responsibilities of an officer.

The following are brief descriptions of the roles and responsibilities of each of the 4-H club officers.

Officer materials are available on-line at Wisconsin 4-H Community Club Central (<http://www.uwex.edu/ces/4h/clubs/leadership.cfm>). These resources should help club members perform their officer duties effectively and improve their leadership skills.

- President - Responsible for agendas and facilitating group discussion
- Vice-President - Responsible for creating the club calendar and committees

- Secretary - Takes meeting minutes
- Treasurer - Responsible for checkbook balancing basics and finances
- Reporter - Responsible for writing press releases

The 4-H program encourages members to use basic parliamentary procedures for their club business meetings. The Parliamentary Procedures brochure, also available on-line, defines parliamentary procedures and the steps in making club decisions.

Each club's members - not only the officers - need to become familiar with the basics so they can contribute to their club's business meetings effectively.



Leaders' Pages



DATES TO REMEMBER

November

18 - North Central Region

Volunteer e-Forum, 7-8:30pm.

<http://4h.uwex.edu/ncrvd/eForum2013.cfm>

December

3 - North Central Region Vol-

unteer e-Forum, 7-8:30pm.

<http://4h.uwex.edu/ncrvd/eForum2013.cfm>

LEADERS' ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

All 4-H parents and volunteers are encouraged and welcome to attend the monthly 4-H Adult Leaders' Association Meetings. 4-H policies and program planning take place at the Leaders' Association Meetings, so your input and ideas are needed!

Meeting minutes are published in the *Bugle*.

Leaders' Association meetings are held the 2nd Monday of each month at 7pm at the Government Center.

ANNUAL VOLUNTEER TRAINING

For 2013-2014

The Annual Leadership Training will have a different look this year. The state of Wisconsin will be using the North Central Volunteer e-Forum trainings. There are four on-line trainings being offered through this venue. For more information, go to <http://4h.uwex.edu/ncrvd/eForum2013.cfm>.

Club leader representatives need only attend one of these trainings, but pre-registration is required.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

All volunteers who work with 4-H youth in Burnett County must attend an orientation workshop. Volunteers who have not completed the orientation may attend an orientation in a neighboring county to fulfill this requirement while Burnett County is in the process of filling the 4-H agent position.

Barron County Volunteer Orientation Dates:

Tuesday, November 12, 3pm-4:30pm

Tuesday, November 12, 6:30pm - 8pm

Monday, December 9, 5pm-6:30pm

Thursday, January 9, 10am-11:30am

Pre-register at 715-537-6253 or mary.pardee@ces.uwex.edu

Douglas County Volunteer Orientation Dates:

Monday, December 9, 11:30am - 1:30pm

UW-Extension Office, Courthouse, Superior

Monday, January 20, 6:15pm-8pm

Northwestern High School, Maple, WI

Contact: (715) 395-1365, joan.wimme@ces.uwex.edu

Polk County Volunteer Orientation Dates:

Wednesday, January 22, 6pm

Thursday, February 27, 6:30pm

Thursday, April 24, 6:30pm

Polk County Orientation will be held at the Polk County Government Center. Pre-registration is required.

Contact: 715-485-8600 or charles.prissel@ces.uwex.edu.





Leaders' Association Meeting Minutes

October 14, 2013



President Phil Stiemann called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. The pledges were recited. Members present: Philip Stiemann, Sheryl Stiemann, Brian Webster, Sally Lahners, Adrienne Fuller, Erin Otis, Lauri Nelson, Lucas Stiemann, Emily Stiemann, Allie Webster, Miaya Fuller, Lexi Symond, Ricky Stahl, Joyce Cook, Don Strabel, Charlene Strabel, Jessica Strabel, Becky Strabel, Amy Kopecky.

Motion by Phil and second by Charlene to approve Secretary's report. Motion carried. Motion by Becky to approve Treasurer's report and pay bills. Second by Amy. Motion carried. Received a Hertzel camp grant for the Lego project. Becky made a motion to research Lego acquisition and she will be in charge of that. Second by Phil. Motion carried. Charlene paid Wood River Beavers \$400 back to reopen a new checking account. She will pay them the balance when they have an account opened.

Club reports:

- **Jolly Hs:** Having their first meeting on Sunday. They were going to have a hayride, but it was cancelled due to weather. They will be working on enrollments.
- **Orange:** Worked on window display. Working on enrollments. A couple of people attended the open house. They will be having a pizza party before Achievement Night.
- **Wood Creek:** Worked on the window display. Had an open house at school. Will be having a meeting before Achievement Night.
- **Wood River Beavers:** Will be having sloppy joes before Achievement Night. They did a window display and are starting to think about the music contest.

Extension: The hiring of the new 4-H agent discussion has passed two committees already. The position will be posted tomorrow and applications are due November 15th. There was a discussion about the summer intern position and the payment of mileage. We will need to make sure that if we have another intern that the discussion of how mileage is paid will be discussed beforehand.

Jr. Leaders: Set goals for 4H year, looking for an advisor for the Junior Leaders association, looked at having club reporters send articles to the papers, but Olivia is continuing to submit to the papers—club reporters should send information to Olivia at ojkopecky@stkate.edu. They have some big ideas for a 100 Years of 4-H celebration this summer.

Old Business:

- 4-H open house at school—was relatively well attended and there were about 6 new families that expressed interest. They were given Beth's email and phone

number.

New Business:

- Achievement Night---we discussed who was going to pass out each award category.
- Leader's Banquet---Nov. 3 at 6:30 pm at Cozy Kitchen. RSVPs will be needed by October 27th to Charlene. 715-349-5935. Becky will make postcard invitations and they will be mailed by Beth. Motion by Amy to spend approximately \$50 for door prizes. Second by Becky. Motion carried. Motion by Sheryl, second by Amy to have baked chicken and ham as the main menu items. Motion carried. Cost is \$15 for food and tip. Motion by Phil, second by Charlene that each leader pay \$5 and the association will pick up the rest. Motion carried. The annual meeting will be held that night along with a regular meeting, if needed.
- Leader's Association by-laws---the by-laws state that elected officers may be elected to consecutive terms. Phil will contact our Northern District Office liaison to see about leader certification and mandated training opportunities since we don't have an agent.
- Scholarships---we have applications from Michael Wampfler and Olivia Kopecky. Charlene made a motion, seconded by Sheryl to give scholarships of \$250.00 each to both of them. Motion carried.
- Reminder that club charters are due to the office by November 1, 2013.
- Would like to nominate Fran K for the 4-H Hall of Fame—this will be discussed at the annual meeting.
- Amy would be interested in continuing to lead Cloverbud meetings. She will look into it.

Next meeting is the Leader's Banquet on November 3, 2013.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheryl Stiemann, Leader's Association Secretary

*There will be **NO** Leaders' or Junior Leaders' meetings in December.*



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