



Burnett County

4-H Bugle

January 2017

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A Note from the Agent -

Beth Rank

BURNETT COUNTY 4-H 2015-2016 YEAR IN REVIEW

- 87 Youth participated in the Burnett County 4-H Program
- 47 Leaders volunteered to assist 4-H youth
- 4 4-H clubs were active
- 4 members attended 4-H and Youth Conference
- 2 members attended Citizen Washington Focus in Washington D.C.
- 1 member traveled to Atlanta, Georgia to National 4-H Congress
- 1 recent 4-H graduate received a 4-H scholarship
- 21 older 4-H members served in leadership roles as 4-H Junior Leaders
- 27 campers attended 4-H Summer Camp; 8 of those campers were not 4-H members
- 15 older youth served as counselors or counselors-in-training at 4-H Summer Camp
- 7 adults served as chaperones at 4-H Summer Camp
- 15 campers attended 4-H Cloverbud Day Camp; 5 of those campers were not 4-H members
- 5 older youth served as counselors or counselors-in-training at 4-H Cloverbud Day Camp
- 9 adults served as chaperones at 4-H Cloverbud Day Camp

The new 4-H year officially started in October while I was on maternity leave. Also while I was away you celebrated some of the accomplishments at Achievement Night and Volunteer Banquet.

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Calendar

JANUARY

- 1 **New Years' Day**
- 2 **UW-Extension Office Closed**
- 8 Junior Leaders' Meeting, details TBA
- 9 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Government Center
- 9 Music Contest entry **DEADLINE** (at Leaders' meeting)
- 9 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Government Center
- 10 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Grantsburg Library
- 13-15 Winter Camp, Camp Crosswoods
- 16 **Martin Luther King, Jr. Day**
- 20 **Inauguration Day**
- 21 Music Contest, 6pm, Siren School (page 3)
- 28 **Chinese New Year**
- 28 **DEADLINE** to apply for State 4-H Communication Arts Teams (see Facebook post on Junior Leaders' page dated 11/22/16)

FEBRUARY

- TBA Art Beat! Registration **DEADLINE**
- 2 **Groundhog Day**
- 5 **Super Bowl Sunday**
- 12 Jr Leaders' Meeting
- 13 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
- 13 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
- 13 Summer Intern Applications **DUE**
- 13 Grant Applications **DEADLINE**
- 14 **Valentine's Day**
- 14 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Grantsburg Library
- 20 **Presidents' Day, UW-Extension Office Closed**

MARCH

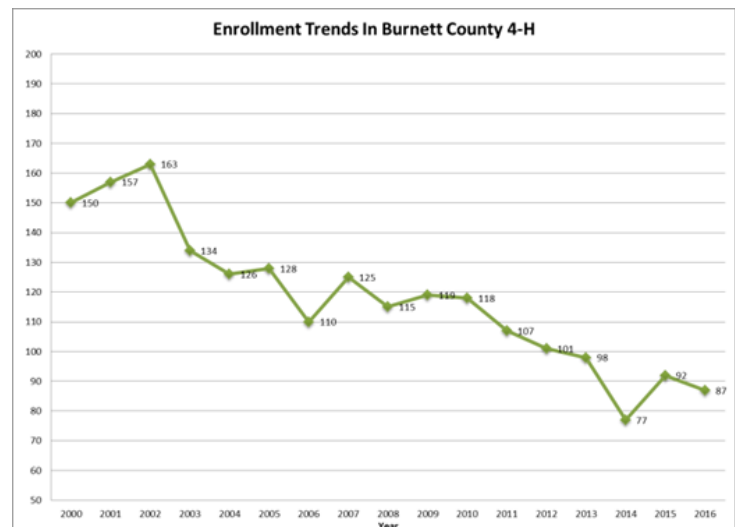
- TBA Summer Camp Staff Applications **DUE**
- TBA Art Beat!, Upham Woods
- TBA Spring Project Day
- 6-7 Co-ops Yes! Youth Leadership Conference,
- 12 Jr Leaders' Meeting

- 13 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
- 13 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
- 13-17 Summer Intern Interviews
- 14 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, G'burg Library
- 15 Wisconsin 4-H Foundation scholarship application **DEADLINE** (page 4, December 2016 Bugle)

(A Note from the Agent - continued from page 1)

Now that we are beginning a new calendar year, and I'm back from my leave, I want to remind everyone about the goals we set about increasing overall membership in Burnett County 4-H by reaching a specific goal within your club.

To help remind us of why we need to increase membership, here is an *Enrollment Trends of Burnett County 4-H* chart which captures the decline in enrollment over the past 16 years.



4-H News

EXTENSION OFFICE HOUR CHANGE - As with many Januarys of the past, we attempt to make changes to ourselves and the way we do things. This is a reminder that we have had to make some changes in the Burnett County UW-Extension Office. Due to the reduction in support staff time, starting January 2nd, our office hours are changing. We will be open Monday-Wednesday, 8:30p.m.-4:30p.m., with support staff to greet you, and Thursday and Friday by

appointment only with educators.

Please note that club or project news and photos with captions must be submitted by clubs so that the *Bugle* can be completed in the limited time allowed.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS - The Wisconsin State Fair Dairy Promotion Board is offering \$1,000 scholarships, for use during the 2017-18 school year, to third and fourth-year college students pursuing dairy-related or food science degrees at one of Wisconsin's four-year universities. Additional \$1,000 scholarships will be offered to high school seniors planning to pursue a dairy-related or food science degree at one of Wisconsin's four-year universities or students studying in a two-year, technical school program related to dairy or food science. Applicants will be evaluated on involvement and leadership in dairy-related activities, scholastic achievement, and career objectives. Finalists will be interviewed in mid-April, with the recipients to be recognized at the 2017 Wisconsin State Fair.

The application is available at <http://wistatefair.com/competitions/dairy-promo-board/>.

Application **DEADLINE** is Friday, March 24.

For more information, contact Katy Katzman at 262-903-6727 or katzman@idcnet.com.

NATIONAL DRUG AND ALCOHOL FACTS WEEK - Prevention partnering organizations and community leaders are invited to participate in National Drug and Alcohol Facts Week, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. This week-long observance, January 23-29, 2017, is an opportunity for teens to learn the facts about drugs, alcohol, and addiction from scientists and other experts.

Visit the website at <https://teens.drugabuse.gov/national-drug-alcohol-facts-week> to learn more. Click on "Get

Activity Ideas" to find lots of resources, including many great publications available at no cost and links to many very well done videos.

Arts & Communication

MUSIC CONTEST - The 2017 Music Contest will be held on Saturday, January 21, starting at 6pm, at Siren School. The contest entry **DEADLINE** is January 9, at the Leaders' meeting. The Music Contest Rules and Guidelines, Entry Form, and Judging Sheet may be found at <http://burnett.uwex.edu/files/2016/10/Music-Contest-Registration-and-Judging-Sheet.pdf> as well as on pages 13-14 of this *Bugle*.

CREX PHOTO CLUB meets the second Saturday of the month, 10am - noon at Crex Meadows Wildlife Area. Learn more about digital photography. Share images with fellow photographers to learn new techniques. Contact Crex Meadows Wildlife Area at 715-463-2739 or www.crexmeadows.org.

INVESTIGATE Arts & Communication projects at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4hprojects/arts-communication/>.

Animal Sciences

PIG SCHOLARSHIPS - The Wisconsin Pork Association Youth Committee is once again offering Youth Pig Project scholarships. These scholarships are designed to assist 4-H and FFA members in establishing swine projects that can lead to development of life skills and career opportunities in the Wisconsin pork industry.

4-H and FFA youth are eligible to apply for a \$50.00 scholarship used to offset costs associated with their 2017 pig project. Scholarships will



The first 4-H emblem was a three leaf clover introduced some time between 1907 and 1908. The three H's represented head, heart, and hands. In 1911, a fourth H representing health was added and the current 4-H four-leaf clover emblem was approved.

be awarded in three age divisions, as follows: Ages 9-12, 13-15, and 16-19 (as of January 1, 2017). At least ten \$50.00 scholarships will be awarded.

Interested youth may download the scholarship application form from the WPA website at www.wppa.org/youth-pig-project or call the WPA office at 800-822-7675 to have a copy mailed. The application **DEADLINE** is February 1, 2017.

The 2017 Youth Pig Project Scholarships are being made possible in part by the following sponsors: Graff Show Pigs, Jake's Pig Palace, Tom Knauer Family, Morgan Pittz, Krebs Farms, Waite Farms & Show Pigs, Magolski Farms, Doherty Family Farm, and Wehrle Farms.

The Wisconsin Pork Association's mission is to insure the future success of the Wisconsin pork industry. WPA represents the interests of the pork industry members with a strong emphasis on social issues, public and government policies, environment, animal welfare and safety.

SHEPHERDS' CLINIC - Indianhead Sheep Breeders Association Shepherds' Clinic will be held Saturday, February 4, 2017 in the Conference Center of the Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College, 1900 College Drive, Rice Lake, WI 54868. The Shepherds' Clinic begins at 8:45 a.m. with a welcome followed by the keynote address at 9:00 a.m. Registration opens at 8:00 a.m.

This annual workshop continues to be one of the largest educational events of the winter for sheep producers and 4-H & FFA youth in the upper Midwest. The 2017 Shepherds' Clinic has been expanded to include goats as well as sheep. The program will focus on Profitability and Sustainability, Genetics and Reproduction, and Flock Health plus special breakout sessions for youth enrolled in 4-H and FFA livestock projects.

The keynote speaker for the 2017 Shepherds' Clinic is Susan Schoenian, Sheep and Goat Specialist, at the Western Maryland Research & Education Center, University of Maryland Extension. Schoenian is a nationally known expert specializing in profitable and sustainable sheep and goat production systems.

The Youth Sessions will feature Dr. Justin Luther, UW-River Falls discussing "Showmanship" and Cami Subra, sheep producer from Taylor, WI talking about "Feeding Lambs for Showing at the Fair." Maria Bendixon, Chippewa Valley Tech-

nical College, Marlin Subra, sheep producer from Taylor, WI, and Tim Jergenson, UW-Extension-Barron County will provide presentations that focus on profitability and sustainability of sheep enterprises. Heather Landin will discuss "Wool for Fun and Profit."

A complete list of topics and registration information is available at the Indianhead Sheep Breeders Association (ISBA) website, <https://indianheadsheep.wordpress.com/>. Registration forms can be downloaded from the ISBA website. To register online, visit <http://barron.uwex.edu/>. Click "2017 Shepherds' Clinic and Tradeshow" to register. The registration fee to attend the Shepherds' Clinic is \$45 per person for ISBA members and \$50 per person for non-members. Members of the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders Assn. receive a \$5 discount off their registration fee. 4-H and FFA members pay only \$15 per person for the Shepherds' Clinic. The registration fee covers the program costs, refreshments and the noon meal. The registration **DEADLINE** is February 1, 2017. Late registrations cost an additional \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth.

INVESTIGATE Animal Sciences projects at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4hprojects/animal-sciences/>.

Family, Home & Health

GOT TEENS? Sign up for free weekly emails about parenting in the digital age at <http://eepurl.com/ctvu7b>.



WHO'S MORE IMPORTANT to Your Teen? Peers or Parents?

Do teens care more about their friends than their parents? Though parents may sometimes feel they've been replaced by their child's friends, research shows that isn't the case.

"It's not that peers are more important than parents, but rather that peers become more important than they previously were," says Stephen Small, human development and family relations specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Extension and UW-Madison.

"Some of the socialization functions served by parents are increasingly shifted to peers during the teen years," says Small. "This may leave parents feeling alienated from—and even rejected by—their adolescent children."

"But," he adds, "it is essential for parents to know that, while the importance of peers does increase during adolescence, parents still remain a primary and vital influence."

Research suggests that parents should exercise caution when expressing disapproval or providing unwanted feedback about their child's friends. Teenagers usually choose friends who are like themselves, so in spite of a parent's best intentions, teens may interpret criticism of their friends as personal criticism.

While it is true that many forms of deviant behavior are influenced by and take place in the presence of peers, the stereotype that peer pressure causes problem behaviors in otherwise innocent youth is not supported by research. Instead, the old adage "Birds of a feather flock together" still applies—teens tend to gravitate toward friends whose interest and involvement in problem behaviors parallels their own. Because of a strong desire to fit in with their friends, teens often behave in ways that they believe will lead to greater peer acceptance rather than responding to actual pressure from peers to engage in specific behaviors.

On the flip side, peers can provide strong positive influence during the teen years, says Small. Friends can promote good academic performance, encourage healthy extracurricular activities and deter teens from risky behaviors. In addition, friends are a much-needed source of social support during adolescence and can serve as a protective factor against teen depression and suicide.

Parental opportunities to influence their child's friendship choices occur before, as well as throughout, adolescence. "Parents can influence their children's friendship choices by where they choose to live, the schools they choose for their children to attend, their parenting practices and the values they instill in their children from the earliest stages of life," says Anne Clarkson, a University of Wisconsin-Extension Digital Parent-

ing Education Specialist.

All these parental choices can have a powerful and lasting (although indirect) influence on the friends that their children choose during the adolescent years.

"Parents faced with the unique challenges presented by their child's adolescence can benefit from new knowledge and learning specific to that age period—as well as support from others experiencing similar issues," says Rebecca Mather, outreach specialist for the University of Wisconsin-Extension, Cooperative Extension.

*Source: Peggy Anderson
Extension Agent - North Dakota State University
Adapted by Beth Rank, 2016.*

TEENS AND DRIVING -

How Parents Can Help Teens Be Better Drivers

Learning to drive is a rite of passage for most teens. For many families, it benefits both teens and their parents when a teen gets their license. Driving can offer adolescents more independence and gives parent a break from chauffeuring duties.

But along with the new driver's license comes greater responsibility and risk, says Stephen Small, human development and family relations specialist with UW-Extension and professor in the UW-Madison School of Human Ecology. Small identifies some reasons why new teen drivers are at higher risk for accidents.

Why is teen driving risky?

- Young drivers are immature and inexperienced, often overestimating their abilities and underestimating driving hazards. For example, teens are more likely to speed and not allow enough time to stop—especially on slippery roadways or in bumper-to-bumper traffic.
- Teen drivers have the lowest rate of seatbelt use among all drivers. It's well known that seatbelts save lives, but statistics show that 56 percent of all teens involved in fatal crashes were not wearing seatbelts.
- New drivers are more easily distracted by passengers, friends or mobile devices than more experienced drivers.
- When teens drink and drive, they have a much higher risk of accidents than adults. Almost one-third of teen drivers killed in crashes had been drinking. This is especially the case at low and moderate blood alcohol concentra-

tions and is thought to result from teens' combined inexperience with both drinking and driving.

- Teens drive more at night, when the chances of a fatal accident go up due to less visibility.
- Teens are often sleep deprived. Adolescents need significantly more sleep than adults. They should get an average of nine hours of sleep each night, but most teens average around 7.4 hours. And compared to adults, teens are more likely to underestimate how tired they actually are.

What parents can do

Small suggests teens get plenty of supervised on-the-road driving time. "Supervised experience is one of the most effective tools to help your teen become a good driver," he says. "Be sure to include opportunities to drive in a wide range of situations, like different weather conditions, at night and at high-traffic times."

Small says asking your teen questions about how they would handle unexpected or problematic driving situations, and then sharing your own experience, is helpful. "Talk about what to do if your child makes a driving mistake or gets involved in an accident," he says.

Small has other tips for parents.

- Create a supportive environment where teens feel comfortable talking about their driving concerns. Let them know it's OK not to drive in challenging situations when they don't feel safe or prepared. Teens will be more likely to be honest with their parents when they don't fear punishment or their parents getting upset. It is critical that parents know about an accident and use the moment as a teaching opportunity.
- Continue to reinforce rules and consequences associated with risky driving practices. For example, teens need to wear seatbelts, and avoid texting, checking messages or talking on their cell phones when driving. Small suggests a contract between parents and teen drivers. A sample [contract](#) is available from AAA.
- Let your child drive the safest and largest car in the family. Newer cars are equipped with the latest safety features, but teens often drive older models because they are cheaper and parents are less concerned about scratches or damages.

Small says that having clear rules, providing opportunities for supervised driving experience

and monitoring driving behavior is the best insurance that teens will be develop into safe, capable and responsible drivers.

Source: Stephen Small, UW-Extension, Human Development & Family Relations Specialist

INVESTIGATE Family, Home, & Health projects at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4hprojects/family-home-health/>.

Mechanical Sciences

LEGO® PROJECT is temporarily on hold until a new meeting time is planned. The new meeting date will be either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. The new meeting time will be 5:15 pm or later. Please contact Beth G at 715-349-2151, ext. 5, egreiff@burnettcounty.org or bethgreiff@gmail.com to let her know your preference.

INVESTIGATE Mechanical Sciences projects at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4hprojects/mechanical-sciences/>.

Younger Members

Upcoming Cloverbud Meetings:

- January 9, 2017, 6pm, Siren Government Center
 - January 10, 2017, 6pm, Grantsburg Library
- Remember, you may attend either meeting or do January's project at home.

At the November Cloverbud meetings, project members learned about and made First Aid kits. Youth Leaders Elle Treague and Grace Lahners assisted with the Siren meeting. (Photos on page 7-8).

INVESTIGATE the Cloverbud project at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4hcloverbuds/>.

Youth Leadership

The next Burnett County 4-H Junior Leaders' meeting is scheduled for Sunday, January 8, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 165 of the Burnett County Government Center. Beth Rank will furnish the hot cocoa mix and mini marshmallows. Please bring your own mug and spoon. If you

prefer something other than hot chocolate, please let Beth know ASAP. An agenda for this meeting is posted on the Burnett County Junior Leaders Facebook page so be sure to check that out! Bring your calendar of upcoming sports and/or activities so we can plan some fun activities in 2017.

INVESTIGATE the Youth Leadership project at <http://fyi.uwex.edu/wi4hprojects/community-involvement/youth-leadership/>.

Club News

ORANGE 4-H CLUB members volunteered in December by ringing bells for the Salvation Army and helping out during *Christmas at the Forts* at Forts Folle Avoine. (Photos on page 9.)

WOOD CREEK 4-H CLUB decorated jars and filled them with chocolate covered pretzels for the residents at Lilac Grove. They caroled at Veteran's Park and Lilac Grove Apartments. (Photos on page 9.)

On December 27, Wood Creek met to assem-

ble bags of lentil soup mix to donate to the Siren Schools backpack program. (Photos on page 10.)

Leaders' News

NEXT MEETING is January 9, 2017, at 7:00 pm - Government Center, Room 165

FOOD RESOURCES - Second Harvest Food Distribution dates at Connections in Webster from 11am-4pm

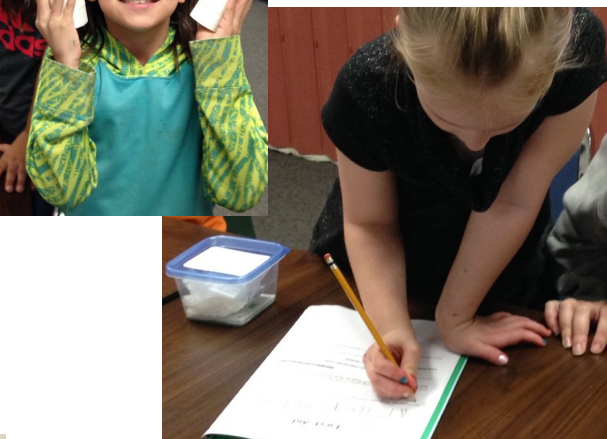
- January 5 & 19
- February 2 & 16
- March 2 & 16

Children's books will be given to families on food distribution days also!

Free bread available at Trinity Lutheran Church in Falun every Friday from 11am until the bread is gone.



Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, November 2016. Members learned about first aid and made first aid kits with Anna Treague.





Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, November 2016



Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, November 2016



Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, December 2016. Cloverbuds made potato soup mix with Sheryl Stiemann.



Orange Club, December 2016, volunteered to ring Salvation Army bells (above) and help with Christmas at the Forts (right).



Wood Creek decorated reindeer jars to hold treats for Lilac Grove residents.



Wood Creek caroled at Siren's village tree lighting and then later at the Lilac Apartments on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. They made treats to share with residents at the apartments and enjoyed the treats the village provided for the carolers.





Wood Creek assembled lentil soup mix for the Siren School backpack program.





BURNETT COUNTY 4-H 2017 CALENDAR



JANUARY 2017

TBA Art Lab Registration **DEADLINE**
 TBA Art Lab, Upham Woods
 1 [New Year's Day](#)
 2 [UW-Extension Office Closed](#)
 8 Jr Leaders' Meeting
 9 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
 9 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
 9 Music Contest Entry **DEADLINE**
 10 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, G'burg Library
 13-15 Winter Camp
 16 [Martin Luther King Jr Day](#)
 21 Music Contest, 6pm, Siren School

FEBRUARY 2017

TBA Art Beat! Registration **DEADLINE**
 5 [Super Bowl](#)
 12 Jr Leaders' Meeting
 13 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
 13 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
 13 Summer Intern Applications **DUE**
 13 Grant Applications **DEADLINE**
 14 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, G'burg Library
 20 [Presidents' Day, UW-Extension Office Closed](#)

MARCH 2017

TBA Summer Camp Staff Applications **DUE**
 TBA Art Beat!, Upham Woods
 TBA Spring Project Day
 6-7 Co-ops Yes! Youth Leadership Conference,
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APRIL 2017

TBA Wildlife Habitat Education Program Workshop and Art Contest, New London, WI
 TBA I Want to Know! Camp
 9 Jr Leaders' Meeting
 10 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
 10 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
 11 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, G'burg Library
 14 [UW-Extension Office Closed](#)
 16 [Easter](#)
 20-24 Space Camp, Huntsville, AL
 22 Food & Clothing Revue

MAY 2017

6 [Fishing Opener](#)
 7 Western Wisconsin Association of Rocketry Meeting, Grantsburg Airport, contact Craig Bowman (715-463-2684 or 715-220-6459)
 8 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
 8 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
 9 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, G'burg Library
 14 [Mothers' Day](#)
 14 Junior Leaders' Meeting
 19 [Siren Graduation](#)
 20 [Webster Graduation](#)
 21 [Grantsburg Graduation](#)
 29 [Memorial Day, UW-Extension Office Closed](#)

JUNE 2017

TBA County Trip
 TBA Citizen Washington Focus, Washington, DC
 TBA Tractor Safety, Spooner Ag Station
 TBA Badger Dairy Camp, UW-Madison
 1 [Webster Last Day of School](#)
 2 [Siren Last Day of School](#)
 4 Western Wisconsin Association of Rocketry Meeting, Grantsburg Airport, contact Craig Bowman (715-463-2684 or 715-220-6459)
 8 [Grantsburg Last Day of School](#)
 8-10 Badger Dairy Camp
 11 Jr Leaders' Meeting
 12 Siren Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, Gov't Center
 12 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center
 13 Grantsburg Countywide Cloverbud Meeting, 6pm, G'burg Library
 16-17 Dairy Days, Burnett Dairy Coop, Alpha
 17 Dairy Breakfast, Location TBA
 18 [Fathers' Day](#)
 20 Area Animal Science Days, Trempealeau County
 26-29 Wisconsin 4-H & Youth Conference, UW-Madison

JULY 2017

TBA State 4-H Plant & Soil Science Day, Wautoma, WI
 TBA Central Burnett County Fair, Webster
 2 Western Wisconsin Association of Rocketry Meeting, Grantsburg Airport, contact Craig Bowman (715-463-2684 or 715-220-6459)
 4 [Independence Day, UW-Extension Office Closed](#)
 9 Jr Leaders' Meeting
 10 Summer Camp Planning/Setup, Camp Burnett, Lake 26
 10-11 Leadership Camp, Camp Burnett, Lake 26
 11 Cloverbud Day Camp, Camp Burnett, Lake 26
 11-14 Summer Camp, Camp Burnett, Lake 26
 17 Leaders' Association Meeting, 7pm, Gov't Center



2017 4-H Music Contest Entry Form/Judging Sheet

Participants fill in this box only!

Please submit one sheet for each entry no later than 7 p.m. (at Leaders' Meeting) on January 9, 2017

Name of Participant(s) _____

4-H Club: _____

Title of Presentation: _____

Circle Correct Division, Category and Age Below:

Division:	Division A Instrumental Performance Division B Piano Performance (K-5 th grade) Division C Piano Performance (6 th grade +) Division D Vocal Performance Division E Vocal Plus Performance (Vocal Performance including dramatic actions, props, costumes and/or dance moves)	What instrument(s)? _____ Accompaniment/background music needed? _____ Accompaniment/background music needed? _____
Category:	Individual (1 participant) Small Group Performance (2-5 participants) Large Group/Club Performance (6 or more participants)	
Age:	(circle all that apply for Small Group and Large Group/Club Performances) Cloverbud (grades K-2) Junior (grades 3-5) Intermediate (grades 6-8) Senior (grades 9-13)	



RULES AND GUIDELINES

- Each 4-H member may perform in two events in divisions A-E either as an individual, small group or large group/club performance. Example: Small group vocal (Division D) and small group instrumental (Division A) and your club's performance OR Individual piano and small group vocal and your club's performance. An entrant cannot perform a small group vocal with two 4-Hers and a small group vocal with two different 4-Hers as he/she would be competing against himself/herself. *All clubs are encouraged to bring a large ensemble, as it builds club cohesiveness.*
- Solos and small ensembles are limited to three minutes. Advanced piano performers are allotted five minutes. Points will be deducted if contestant goes over the time limit.
- Each individual/small group entry should consist of one musical selection.
- Each instrumental and piano performer must provide the judge a copy of the music they are performing.
- Voice over tapes or CDs are allowed but strongly discouraged. Please try to use an accompanist or background music tape or CD. If the singer must use a voice over recording, the singer will need to use a microphone to have his/her voice heard over that of the recorded performer.
- In all divisions, appearance and stage presence will count as part of your score. Remember to dress so that you look your best!
- See back for judging criteria.
- Monetary awards will be given to 1st-4th place.

AWARD PREMIUMS

4-H Contest Premiums as of 2/10/2014 Leaders' Association Meeting				
	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth Place
Category I (Individual)	\$5	\$4	\$3	\$2
Category II (Small Ensemble)	\$10	\$8	\$6	\$4
Category III (Club Entries)	\$25	\$20	\$15	\$10

2017 4-H Music Contest Judging Sheet

Total Possible Points	1-5 points	1-5 points	1-5 points	1-5 points	1-5 points	1-5 points	1-5 points	Total Points:	Placing:
Division A: Instrumental Performance	Tone Quality/ Intonation	Articulation	Accuracy	Rhythm	Style and Musicality	Stage Presence and Appearance	/30		
Division B: Piano Performance (Grades K-5)	Hand Posture and Playing Posture	Phrasing	Dynamics/ Expression	Rhythm and Counting/ Accuracy	Style and Musicality	Stage Presence and Appearance	/30		
Division C: Piano Performance (Grades 6+)	Hand Posture and Playing Posture	Phrasing	Dynamics/ Expression	Rhythm and Counting/ Accuracy	Style and Musicality	Stage Presence and Appearance	/30		
Division D: Vocal Performance	Tone Quality and Blend	Diction and Understandability	Expression and Phrasing	Breath Support and Intonation	Style and Musicality	Stage Presence and Appearance	/30		
Division E: Vocal Plus Performance	Tone Quality/ Blending	Diction/Expression	Originality and Creativity (Including Props)	Movement and Choreography	Style and Musicality	Stage Presence and Appearance (Including Costumes)	/30		

Recognitions and Comments:

JUDGING CRITERIA

1st Place: 25-30 points | 2nd Place: 20-24 points | 3rd Place: 15-19 points | 4th Place: Below 15





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Beth Rank, 4-H/Youth and Family Development Educator

Mike Kornmann, Community Development Educator

Julie Yezek, Nutrition Education Program

Beth Greiff, Support Staff



Northwest District Office

Phone: (715) 232-5477

Julie Keown-Bomar, Regional Director

Nicholas Huston, Program Assistant

Stacey Evans, Program Assistant

Spooner Agricultural Research Station

Phone: (800) 528-1914

Kevin Schoessow, Area Ag Agent

Richard (Otto) Wiegand, Area Ag Agent

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Burnett County 4-H Leaders Association Executive Committee

Heather Stahl: President, Don Strabel: Vice President,

Adrienne Fuller: Secretary, Karin Reinert: Treasurer