



4-H Family Newsletter

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Ten Bayfield County 4-H high school members recently attended 4-H Winter Camp along with 40 other high school 4-H'er's from Price, Ashland, Rusk, Washburn, Burnett and Douglas Counties. This regional 4-H event took place at Camp Crosswoods in Delta and was organized by Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Price County 4-H Educators. Front row LtoR: Joe Tuttle, George Tuttle, Evelyn Sanda, McKenzie Tuura, Alexis Nestel. Back row LtoR: Drew Tuttle, Ryan Meeker, Mitchel Hinson, Kelsie Shields and Seth Johnson. Special thanks to Andy Tuttle for chaperoning. Educational content over the weekend

included scientific discovery using Digital Observation Technology tools like thermal imagers and digital microscopes to teach the scientific process through hands on learning. Group rotations also included a Real Colors training to explore how personality characteristics create different leadership styles and the importance of understanding the strengths and challenges of each person when working in groups. Broomball once again was a highlight of this fun filled weekend.

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Events Calendar

February 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 Ashwabay Summit Race
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18 Book Across the Bay
19	20 Leaders Assoc Mtg ←	21 Superior Days →	22	23 Jr Birkie & Barnabierkie	24 Kortelopet	25 Birkabeiner
26	27	28				

January

- 16..... Leaders Meeting, 7 pm, Eileen Town Hall, Drummond Explorers host
- 28..... CANSKI -Free Community Ski Clinic

February

- 4..... Sewing Camp, 10-2, IRCC (*note date change*)
- 4..... Ashwabay Summit Race
- 18..... Book Across the Bay
- 20..... Leaders Association meeting, 7 pm, Eileen Town Hall, Friendly Valley host
- 20-22 .. Superior Days, Madison
- 23 Jr. Birkie & Barnabierkie
- 24 Korteloppet
- 25 Birkabeiner

March

- 2..... End of Year CANSKI Shindig
- 9..... CANSKI Gear Check-In
- 11..... Fat Bike Birkie
- 12 Mojakka Dinner, 12-2:30 pm, at the Workshop in Oulu
- 13.....Equine Council Meeting-7pm- IR Community Center
- 14..... CANSKI Gear Check-In
- 20 Leaders Association meeting, 7 pm, Eileen Town Hall— Whittlesey Creek host

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The dates for the Bayfield County Fair this year are:

August 10 - August 13, 2017

Its never too early to start working on projects for the Fair! Check the Exhibitors Page at the Fair Website for updates.

<http://www.bayfieldcounty.org/255/Exhibitor-Information>

Keep up with what is new at the Bayfield County Fair. Check it out and "Like" them on Facebook!

<https://www.facebook.com/bayfieldcountyfairwi>

Its important that you cash your fair check if checks are not cashed, they are eventually voided and turned over to the state as unclaimed property. There are about 25 check still uncashed! Make sure yours isn't one of them!

Cultural Arts Festival, April 22 Drummond School



Now is a good time to be thinking about how you might like to participate in the Festival this year. Do you like to act or sing? Do you play an instrument or dance? The Festival is a great place to showcase your talent in a non-competitive and fun environment. Have you been taking some neat photos? Done a drawing you're proud of? Got a Lego creation you're working on? All of these and more are things you can bring to the Festival. All entries are evaluated by volunteer judges who give helpful feedback and special awards are given for outstanding work. Here's the complete list of categories you can enter:

Drama (including skits and dramatic reading)	Ceramics
Music (instrumental, vocal, and dance)	Sculpture
Photography	Crafts
Drawing and painting	Creative writing
	Legos

Watch for details and registration forms in the March 4-H Newsletter.



SEWING CAMP

"Fleece Hat"

Saturday - Feb. 4,
(NOTE DATE CHANGE)

10am -2pm

Iron River
Community Center

This year we will be making warm double-layered fleece hats. All 4H members are welcome – you don't need to be enrolled in the Clothing project to participate. Participants should bring a sewing machine and a helper and half a yard of polar fleece.

Call or email Donna if you'd like to participate. All registrants will receive specific information on what to bring once the details have been worked out.



29th Annual Bay Area Farm & Garden Show & Dairy Breakfast Saturday, April 1 2017 - Ashland Bay Area Civic Center

The 2017 Bay Area Farm and Garden Show and the BIG Dairy Breakfast will take place on April 1 at the Bay Area Civic Center in Ashland.

The Show, which is open from 8am till 1pm, will feature a wide variety of commercial exhibitors with products for sale or educational material to distribute. The Ashland FFA members will set up a petting zoo for the youngsters again. There are lots of things to see and do.

The Breakfast will again feature the "all Wisconsin Scrambled Omelet" which will be made in the big 54-inch frying pan in the exhibit area. Each omelet consists of ½ pound of butter, 6 pounds of cheddar cheese, 6 pounds of ham, 250 eggs, onions, mushrooms and salt

and pepper. The cost of the meal, which consists of the omelet, sliced cheese, muffins, milk, juice and ice cream with strawberry or chocolate topping, is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children age 6 to 10. Breakfast is served from 8am till 12:30pm.

The Breakfast is served by the Ashland and Bayfield County 4-H members. **There are three work shifts: from 7am to 9am, 8:30am to 11am and 10:30am to 12:30pm.**

To help distribute volunteer assignments, 4-H members and leaders are asked to choose the shift they want to work at and let their General Leader know. General Leaders are asked to gather this information and get it to Verne Gilles at 682-4408 or the Extension Office

so we are assured of having coverage on all shifts. Work consists of such activities as making sundaes, serving omelets, organizing milk and juice, serving coffee, selling tickets and clearing tables.

Organizers will be meeting in late January to make plans for this year. We are looking for additional committee members to help us evaluate how the event is handled and to offer changes/improvements. Anyone interested should contact Verne Gilles as soon as possible (715-682-4408).

Come to help or come to enjoy the breakfast and show— Everyone's welcome!



LETS GET STARTED! A Message to Members ...

January and February are a great time to get started with your 4-H projects and avoid the last minute "it's almost fair time – too much to do!" blues. Start by setting some goals and writing them down on your project record sheets. **If you start your record book now, you'll be way ahead in August when it's time to turn them in!**

Tips on Setting Goals for your Projects:

- Set goals for what you'd like to learn and do individually. You might also set goals as a project group for what you'd like to accomplish.
- ◇ As the year progresses, record what you did and learned in your record book on the project pages.
- ◇ At the end of the year, reflect on what you've done and learned and celebrate what you've accomplished in your record book with words and pictures.
- ◇ Remember—It's okay for goals to change as the project work happens.

LETS GET STARTED! A Message to New and Continuing Project Leaders ...

As you look to the year ahead, think about how you can help your project members have a great learning experience this year. Set a goal for yourself to get to know your group early and offer support through project meetings and making yourself available for questions outside of scheduled meetings.

(We know the most important rewards of being a project leader are intrinsic, but the Bayfield County 4H Leaders Association will say a small thank you for your efforts again this year by covering the cost of your season pass to the fair when you document the time you've spent working with your project kids.)

- **Establish a schedule** of project group experiences where members may gather to work together on their project. This schedule could be once a month for six months, four Saturdays in a row, or three times a week during the month of June. The important thing is that members and adults gather to learn and have fun together.
- **Vary the activities** that occur at project meetings. Talks and demonstrations might be presented at one meeting, a field trip to secure resources for project work might be at another, and two or three meetings might be spent working on specific components of a project item.
- **Allocate time at project meetings to update project records**, answer questions, have members report on progress made, and help them think about what comes next.
- **Try to maintain contact with parents** of members. Answer their questions and encourage them to work with their members at home on their projects. Parents might be invited to attend one or more project meetings.
- **Allow time for members to bring their project work to a meeting.** Have each member review and evaluate his or her work. Review the planning sheets and the goals they set

earlier. Give recognition for the work that has been accomplished. Youth, like most adults, have unfinished work or tasks, but they will probably be willing to discuss what they have accomplished.



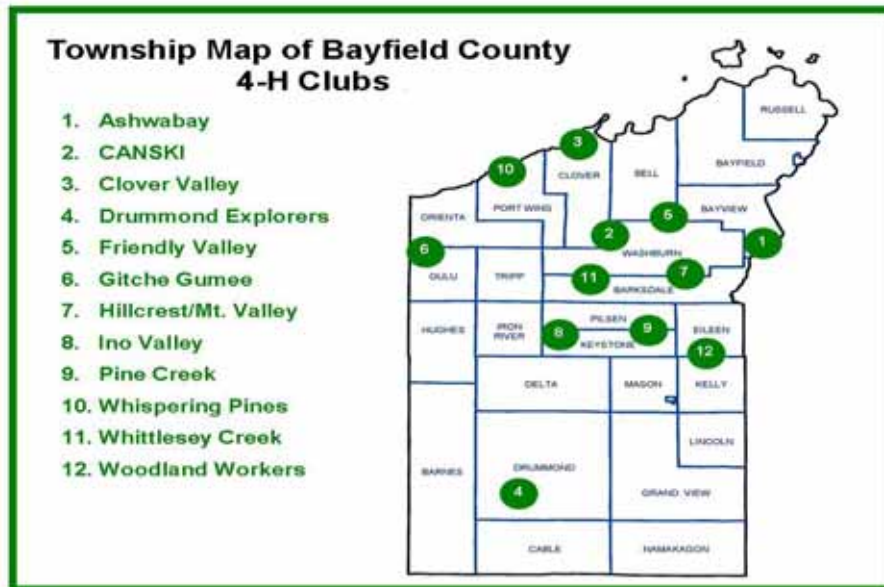
- **Celebrate the accomplishment of learning by doing.** Some clubs have an after the fair show and tell of favorite projects. This gives kids an opportunity to share accomplishments they're proud of with people they care about who care about them.



Young people, parents and project leaders all need to work together to see that 4-H project work occurs, that learning by doing takes place, and that everyone has fun while developing the life skills of decision-making, communication and responsibility.

Adapted from article written by Sheri Seibold, Extension Educator, Youth Development, University of Illinois Extension, Matteson Center.

Club Corner



Woodland Workers

The meeting of the Woodland workers 4-H club was called to order by Jordan McGinty. The meeting was held at 6:30 on November 28, 2016 at Eileen town hall. Hunter and Sean Paul led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. People that attended were: Adeline Lund, Josie Lund, Laura Lund, Sean Paul, Jordan McGinty, Sean McGinty, Abby Mrnak, Hunter Mrnak, and Olivia Mrnak. We did not have a Treasures Report or Secretary Report. Dawn Klobucher had receipts for fruit baskets. Old business: We will not have a Christmas Parade float. There was not enough people in the area during the weekend to attend or help. New Business: Shawn Lund is bringing the box for donations for Animal Shelter and Sean Paul's Family will lead highway clean up. We also talked about club t-shirts. A design was submitted and people liked it. Discussed how to pay for shirts. Sponsors may pay for the cost of the shirts. Demonstrations: by Abby Mrnak (how to sew a pillow) and Hunter

Mrnak (how to shoot a .22 rifle) The club made fruit baskets to give to people or families in need or to put a smile on their face during the holiday season. Next meeting will be held at Eileen town Hall on January 23@ 6:30 Meeting adjourned Sean Paul motion and Abby 2nd it. Written by Adeline Lund

Whispering Pines

Whispering Pines 4-H meeting December 8th 5:15pm The meeting was called to order at 5:25 by Co-Vice President Bryce Tonn. The pledge was led by Abby, and the 4-H pledge was led by Grace. Brinley took attendance, Abby, Paige, Tiiara, Emma, Maggie, Beau, Lilly, Leevi, Brinley, Bryce and Grace were all present. Luke was absent. Brinley Tonn read the secretary's report. Emma made a motion to accept the secretary report, Maggie seconded it. Maggie read the treasurer's report. The balance is \$438.67. Grace made a motion to accept the treasurer's report, Abby seconded it.

Old business was discussing the projects members were interested in. Carrie set up a photography meeting December 18th. We will try to get another photography session set up for action photos in summer.

We discussed sewing pillows for our next meeting We decorated our cupcakes and cookies. The meeting was adjourned at 6:21pm. Brin made the motion to end the meeting, Beau seconded it. Submitted by Brinley Tonn

Pine Creek

On December 11th the Pine Creek 4-H members along with the Moquah Men's Club and Heritage Society hosted a Christmas Party for the area residents and friends. The Moquah Town Hall was packed and we began with a skit by the 4-H club, and then treated to 9 members of the Ashland High School band playing Christmas music for us, at the end of their playing Santa showed up with gifts for all the children in attendance. After Santa left cookies and milk were enjoyed by all.

Ino Valley

Ino Valley had their Christmas at Americalnn Splashland. There were 38 members and families that attended. The kids played in the pool area, ate a ton of pizza, and played the dice game. Everyone brought cookies which were shared with grand parents, neighbors and friends that needed some Christmas cheer. This was just a fun get together.

Ino Valley will have a snowshoeing meeting in January, and decorate cookies for Valentine's baskets given out by the White River HCE group.

Friendly Valley

The Friendly Valley 4-H Club met at the Washburn Library on Monday Jan.9. Our club met and talked over old & new business. Our club worked on painting a banner for our Fair booth. Our club theme this year is technical art trades. Our club has been thinking & exploring new ways to learn & experience these things. Jurnie Shimko

Club Corner—Continued



Drummond Explorers made cornhusk dolls in November.



Drummond Explorers made glass items at their Dec. Meeting.



Pine Creek members celebrate with the rest of the community at the annual Moquah Christmas party



Whispering Pines members made pillowcases to donate to the children's cancer floor.



Whispering Pines at their December meeting.



Friendly Valley 4-H Club working on painting a banner for their Fair booth. Club Theme this year is technical art trades; for example: sewing, metal working, felting, etc.



HOW PARENTS CAN HELP TEENS BE BETTER DRIVERS

Contact Stephen Small, myparenthetical@gmail.com, 608-263-5688



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. Al-

most one-third of teen drivers killed in crashes had been drinking. This is especially the case at low and moderate blood alcohol concentrations 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.

Neat Things Clubs are Planning for the New Year

Here is some basic info about when and where clubs are meeting and some neat events and activities planned for the upcoming year. (from club calendars)

Drummond Explorers – (2nd Monday of the month, 5:45 at the Drummond Public Library)
Tubing at Mt. Ashwabay, make Valentine cookies for shut-ins and elderly, paper quilling, baby lambs, horseback riding, club picnic at Lake Owen

Friendly Valley – (1st Monday of the month, 5:30 at the Washburn Public Library)
Blacksmithing as all club project, art projects & record books, swimming, felting & leatherwork, tour of the Ironworks, Cultural Arts and Dairy Breakfast participation, member demonstrations, garbage pickup and cookout, geocaching, fun day at Long Lake, Photography clinics

Gitche Gumees – (1st Wednesday of the month, 7 pm at the Workshop in Oulu)

Mojakka Supper, roller skating or sledding, Cultural Arts Festival participation, roadside clean up and club picnic, Halloween Carnival

Hillcrest/Mt. Valley – (Meeting times and locations vary)
Rosemal Painting class with Al Lundquist, sledding party, cake decorating with Dorothy Budiash, spring planting with Verne Gilles, community service project with Habitat for Humanity and/or the BRICK

Ino Valley – (4th Sunday of the month, 1 pm at the NGLVC or Delta Town Hall)
Photography project meeting, snowshoeing, Fireman's Breakfast help, Cultural Arts Festival entries and hosting, Horticulture project meeting, Environmental Project meeting at Prentice Park

Pine Creek – (Mondays at 6 pm at the Moquah Town Hall)
Winter fun activity, project meetings combined with club meetings, Cultural Arts Festival participation, garbage pickup, garage sale, family picnic

Whispering Pines – (3rd Wednesday of the month, 5:15 at the South Shore School)
Rosemaling, Ceramics, and Animal project meetings, Animal Shelter service project, Adopt-a-Highway, carwash, parade float

Woodland Workers – (4th Monday of the month, 6:30 pm at the Eileen Town Hall and members' homes)
Community service projects TBD, demonstrations and "goodies" at club meetings, highway cleanup, fair booth, Fat Tire Festival help

Resources for Project Leaders and Members

Here are some resources you can check out from our office:

Digital Exposure Handbook: helps beginners and enthusiasts understand this technique in a clear and easy to understand way

Bryan Peterson's Understanding Photography Field Guide: an all-in-one guide to help you take better photos anytime, anywhere, with any camera

Dog Training and Dog Tricks: supplemental info on dog training with great photos

Project Butterfly Wings: member or leader guide on butterflies

Your Rabbit: a Kids' Guide to Raising and Showing

Beef Resource Handbook: in-depth project resource with helpful illustrations

The Horse: an authoritative and comprehensive study of horse science

Science Experiments You Can Eat Vicki Cobb

Unforgettable Experiments That Make Science FUN, Naked Eggs and Flying Potatoes Steve Spangler

101 Great Science Experiments: A step by step Guide. By Neil Ardley

The Honey Files: a Bee's Life video and teaching guide

***Coming soon: DNR woodworking guides with bird-house instructions (requested by Rodney Johnson)**



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HOW PARENTS CAN HELP TEENS BE BETTER DRIVERS-CONTINUED

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.

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4-H SUMMER CAMP DATES JULY 6-9

We will be holding 4-H Camp at Camp Northwood's in Delta again this summer. Registration information will be sent out in the May 4-H Newsletter. If you are interested in helping out with planning our 4-H Summer camp call the 4-H Office. Counselor applications will be mailed out to all counselors and CITS from last year. If you were not a counselor last year or know someone who would like to apply, have them request an application by calling the 4-H office.

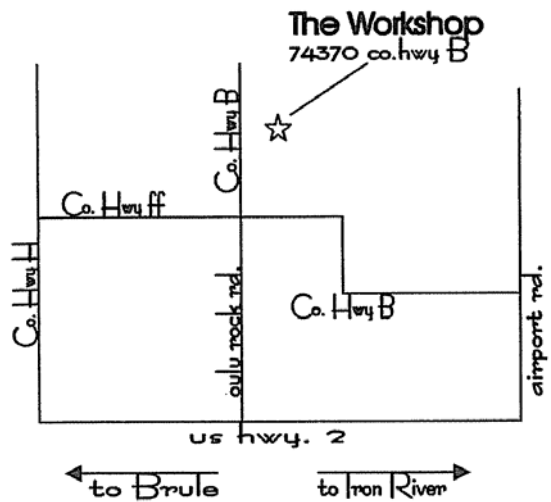


Gitche Gumee 4-H club hosts the annual MOJAKKA SUPPER

March 12, 2017 - 12:00 - 2:30PM
"The Workshop" in Oulu, WI
74370 Cty. Hwy. B

Mojakka is a kind of Finnish beef stew. Also served will be: Finnish flat bread, butter, pickles, pickled herring, rice pudding & fruit topping, coffee, milk & desserts

Adults:..... \$5.00
 Kids 6-12:..... \$4.00
 Family of 4 \$15.00
 (each additional child add \$2.00)



The Workshop is 6 miles north of US 2

Meet Your 4-H Ambassadors



My name is **Aaron Folsom**, I am 15 years old and the only child of my family. My interests are a mix of everything from fishing, video games, Legos, painting, farming and camping. I joined 4-H at age 10 and enjoyed being a part of it. I was homeschooled for the past 5 years but this year, I was given the chance to enroll full time at the Washburn High School as sophomore. During my home school years, I had the opportunity to put more time in my interest of painting. I also had the chance to attend most of the classes from a world class art teacher, Karlyn Holman. I learned her Fun and Free of watercolor painting style, also learned collage and abstract. 4-H has also been a big help in my path of being a young artist. The opportunities of where I could display my artwork are just amazing tools for me to improve my interest of painting. My artwork was brought to the State art show for two years in row and it was an inspiration for me to keep improving the gift of talent given to me.



Hi, my name is **Seth Johnson**. I am a member of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club. I am in 8th grade at Washburn middle school. My main project interests are horticultural: Flowers, Vegetables and Houseplants. I was also involved in a Monarch Butterfly rescue project a couple of years ago. I am currently the President of my club. I am proud to be a 4-H ambassador and help my club spread the good word.



Hi, I am **Emilee Manley**, and I'm 14 years old. I am a homeschooler in 9th grade and a member of the Pine Creek 4H Club. My favorite 4H project is crochet, and I also enjoy chickens, rabbits, sewing, and baking. Outside of 4H, I like reading, shopping for yarn, and volunteering at a local store. I am really excited about being an ambassador, and I am looking forward to learning more about 4H.



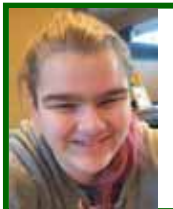
My name is **Alexis Nestel**. I am a member of the Drummond Explorers. I am a sophomore in High School and have been in 4-H for eight years. I have been the club secretary and treasurer, currently I am the Club Recorder. I have done many projects over the years, but some of my favorites are Photography, my design work in Home Environment, and my insect collection (Entomology). I am proud to be one of this year's Ambassadors and hope to do a good job.



My name is **Jordan Rusch**, and I am a member of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club. I am homeschooled and I am in 8th grade. My favorite 4-H projects have always been Dairy animals. I am looking forward to being a 4-H ambassador to improve my leadership skills farther.



My name is **Evelyn Sanda** and I am a member of the Drummond Explorers 4H Club. I attend Drummond High School and I am 15 years old. My favorite project in 4H is Rabbits. Outside of 4H I enjoy writing, socializing, and spending time with my horses. (Bottle feeding calves is probably my favorite thing. Ever.) I am appreciative and excited to have been selected as a 4H Ambassador. I'm looking forward to inspiring others and discovering the many opportunities that 4H can give me.



Hello my name is **Chasidity Shimko**. I am 14 years old and in the 9th grade. I have been a 4H member for 5 years and I have learned so much over the years. I am mostly homeschooled but I attend a charter school in Hayward. I have two brothers and a sister and enjoying spending time with my family and reading. I also enjoy helping coach volleyball and spending time with my friends. I have done a variety of 4-H projects, but some of my favorites have been Goats, Rabbits, and Photography. I'm a member of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club.

Meet Your 4-H Ambassadors (cont.)



Hi, I am **McKenzie Tuura**.

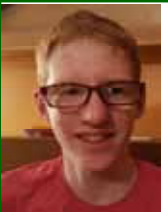
I am a member of the Gitche Gumee 4-H club. I'm 13 years old. I am in 8th grade at Northwestern Middle School. I enjoy cooking and sewing 4-H projects. I am in Drama and Dance and participate in Cultural Arts every year. Some of my hobbies outside of 4-H are Golf, Track and Field, Dance, Band, Choir, Basketball and Softball. I enjoy spending my summers at the beach and like to go kayaking, swimming, canoeing, tubing, paddle boarding, and going on boat rides. I am excited to be selected as an ambassador this year and can't wait to see what else I can do with 4-H.



Hi, I am **Drew Tuttle**. I am a member of the Drummond Explorers 4-H Club. I go to Drummond School. I'm in the 8th grade. Some of my favorite projects are Swine, Poultry, Model Rockets, and Sewing. Out of 4-H I enjoy skiing, playing basketball, and running cross country. I am excited to be a 4-H Ambassador and look forward to helping at this year's events.



Hello, I am **George Tuttle** and I am in the Drummond Explorers 4-H Club. I am a freshman at Drummond High School. My favorite 4-H project is Swine. I also enjoy baking (Foods & Nutrition) and Photography. Outside of 4-H I run cross country and cross country ski. I look forward to seeing what 4-H has to offer as a 4-H Ambassador. I also play the banjo at the Cultural Arts Festival each year.



My name is **Joe Tuttle** and I am in the Drummond Explorers 4-H Club. I am 15 years old and am in the 9th grade. My favorite 4-H project is Sheep. I have won Grand Champion Market Sale Lamb 3 years in a row. My hobbies outside of 4-H include cross country running and skiing and playing the piano. I can't wait to be an ambassador in 4-H, so let's start!

Getting Started with Your 4-H Record Book - Here's what you need

Now is the time to get your record book materials together and start planning what you want to do in your projects this year. In an effort to simplify this for members and leaders, you can now use ONE FORM for all of your project records. It is called the **4H Project Record**. You can download it from our website at

<http://bayfield.uwex.edu/4-h-youth-development/4-h-forms/>

or ask for copies from our office or your club leader.

We have kept some of our older record sheets for you that like them. The forms listed below help you keep track of financial information with a little more detail, or may have a place for you to put a sample, or ask more specific info that will help you plan and keep track of your project work. These forms are also available on our website or by request:

Youth Leadership	Child Development
Beef	Clothing
Dairy	Knitting/Crocheting
Horse	Cake Decorating
Poultry	Foods & Nutrition
Sheep	Food Preservation
Rabbit	Woodworking
Birds	Winter Travel
Pets	Entomology
Photography	Horticulture
Ceramics	
Macramé	
Drama/Theater Arts	

Bayfield County 4-H Equine Council Calendar

November 2016 - Annual Equine Council Meeting Barksdale Town Hall – 7 PM

Vote for New Officers
Review By-laws, Draft and the Charter

March 13th – 7 pm - Iron River Community Center

Start fundraising planning
What goals youth would like for the year
Education-
 Discuss what is available
 Do a horsebowl presentation
Recreation & Snacks

April 10th – 7 pm – Barksdale Town Hall

Discuss horse show
Mini-camp
Education
 Hippology & Judging
Recreation & Snacks

May 8th – 8 pm – Bayfield County Fair Grounds-Iron River

Finalize horse show & mini-camp
Start discussion on Fair
Education
 Drill team
Recreation & Snacks

June 15th Mini-Camp– 7 pm – Bayfield County Fair Grounds-Iron River

Education
 Mini-camp and events
Recreation & Snacks

July 10th Mini-Camp– 7 pm – Bayfield County Fair Grounds-Iron River

State Information
Fair preparation
Education
 Riding/Show Ring Ethics
Recreation
 Riding together



4-H ArtBeat!

March 17-18, 2017 Camp Upham Woods - Wisconsin Dells WI

Cost: \$50.00

**Registration Deadline:
February 10, 2017**

**It's time to start thinking about
4-H Art Beat!**

4-H Art Beat! was created for 4-H members in grades 3-5 and their parents and leaders and is the introductory program for Wisconsin 4-H Arts and Communication! Art Beat! will be held **March 17 and 18, 2017**, at our State 4-H Camp, Upham Woods in the Wisconsin Dells. The weekend will feature a look at a variety of arts projects including music, drama, visual arts, and more!

4-H members will explore their own creativity while discovering the great variety of 4-H Arts & Communication experiences available to them now and in the near future. Session leaders will be 4-H older youth, adult leaders and 4-H staff members with a wealth of experience to share. Youth and adult participants will rotate through a variety of sessions which are hands-on and active and held at various sites throughout camp. Both youth and

adult participants stay in the warm and cozy heated cabins! All adults will be considered camp chaperones. Camp begins Friday evening at 7 pm and ends Saturday afternoon at 3 pm.

The \$50.00 fee (*both youth and adults must pay the registration fee*) will include all materials and supplies, (including a very cool ArtBeat! backpack!) special snacks, overnight lodging and breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Why not get a whole carload of youth and adults together from your county for some genuine 4-H bonding time?

Come join the excitement of this opportunity available to some of our youngest (and often most enthusiastic!) 4-H members!

**The application process has
changed from previous years.**

All adults will be considered camp chaperones. If you have not already completed Youth Protection you are required to do so before camp – contact your county UW-Extension Office.

1. A completed/updated Health Form is required for all participants (youth and adults) – please complete/update the Health Form in 4-H Online <http://wi.4honline.com> by the February 10 registration deadline.

2. Please read the 4-H Online registration instructions for an event at <http://4h.uwex.edu/files/2016/09/4HOnline-Registering-For-An-Event.pdf>

3. Please register in 4-H Online at <http://wi.4honline.com>

4. Be sure to mail your registration confirmation and payment (\$50.00 per person) to:

Lynn Pfeiffer, 4-H Art Beat, 436 Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon Street, Madison WI 53703 **postmarked by February 13**. Please make checks payable to: UW-Extension. (Do NOT send cash.)

Your registration is not complete until your payment has been received.

Bayfield County 4-H Leaders Meeting

Monday, January 17, 2017

Eileen Town Hall, 7 pm

- I. Call to Order: Cindy Luzzatto
 - II. Pledges
 - III. Welcome & Roll Call additions or corrections to agenda: Verne Gilles: Woodland Workers, Rebecca Crumb-Johnson and Teresa Rusch: Friendly Valley, Sarah Krienbring: Whittlesey Creek, Donna Ganson and Ian Meeker, 4h Staff, Cindy Luzzatto and Peggy Golly: Gitche Gumees, Glory Bizub: Ino Valley, Kelly Tuttle: Drummond Explorers, Caloney Mesik: Pine Creek, Angie Jerecki: Ino Valley, Marla Lahti: Whispering Pines
 - IV. Secretary's Report- Rebecca Crumb-Johnson: Verne Gilles made a motion to accept and Peggy Golly seconded. Motion approved.
 - V. Treasurers Report: Verne Gilles Kelly Tuttle made a motion to accept, Glory Bizub seconded. Motion approved.
 - VI. Correspondence: Thank you from Rodney Larson for his induction to the 4H Hall of Fame.
 - VII. Committee Reports:
Horse committee: leaders meeting was back in November, 2016. Next meeting planned in the next month.
 - VIII. Old Business
 - A. Winter Camp: Those who attended reported they had a good time. Ten Bayfield County 4H members attended the camp.
 - B. Superior Days: There has been two meetings regarding Superior Days. Two Bayfield County 4H members, Kelsie Shields and Alexis Nestel, will be attending this lobbying event. Both received full funding to attend. Four legislative issues will be presented by the group from northwestern Wisconsin.
 - C. 4-H CANSKI: Just completed the second elementary equipment check out. Approximately 140 kids have signed up between Ashland and Bayfield Counties. Summit Race will be on the last weekend of January at Mt. Ashwabay,
 - D. 4-H Project Day: May need to consider a different date so as not to conflict with Washburn spring break. Recommend March 18th. The Iron River Community Center needs to be reserved.
 - E. Club dues and insurance coverage: missing: Drummond Explorers, Woodland Workers, Whittlesey Creek
 - F. Enrollment: 271 kids enrolled and 92 adults enrolled as leaders.
 - IX. New Business
 - A. Dairy Breakfast: April 1st is the date of the Dairy Breakfast. Verne would appreciate some adult leaders at the planning meeting. Please contact Verne if you are interested. Leaders ask your members to volunteer at the breakfast. No sign-up is necessary.
 - B. 4-H Horse Leader Training reimbursement: Request from Christine Beeksma and Sarah Krienbring for horse leadership training. Per Sarah, it was a great event and very much worth their while. The request is for \$100 registration, \$50 dollars for each registrant, and 360 mileage reimbursement. Kelly Tuttle made a motion to approve, Caloney Mesik seconded. Motion approved.
 - C. Review 4-H Mini grant Application: Theresa Rusch is requesting \$140 financing for a goat milking competition at her home. The grant would go towards paying for a tester to attend who could do the testing and also provide education to the participants. Kelly Tuttle made a motion to approve the grant and Angie Jarecki seconded the motion. Motion approved.
 - D. Lorraine Kinney Donation: Her estate donated \$1,000 to Bayfield County Leader's Association. The association will send a thank you to her family. Kelli Tuttle volunteered to send a thank you.
 - E. Cultural Arts Festival- Drummond High School, April 22. Ino Valley and Drummond Explorers will provide lunch. Start getting your members talking about and preparing for the event.
 - F. Ambassador shirts: There are eleven ambassadors this year. Shirts are estimated at \$20-30 for each shirt. Glory Bizub made a motion to pay for cost of the shirts, Kelli Tuttle seconded. Motion approved.
 - G. Club Updates: Leaders gave club updates.
 - H. Please contact the 4H office or Mary Motiff to change the premium list for the fair.
 - I. Newsletter coming out later this month.
 - J. A suggestion was made to change the meeting time to 6:30 pm. It was decided to leave the meeting time at 7 pm.
- Next Leaders meeting Feb. 20. Friendly Valley will be hosting at Eileen Town.
Peggy Golly made motion to adjourn, Verne Gilles seconded. Motion Approved.

Market Sale Meeting - December 4, 2016

BAYFIELD COUNTY MARKET SALE MINUTES

Submitted by: George Tuttle

The December 4, 2016 meeting was called to order at 6:30pm in the AERC in Ashland.

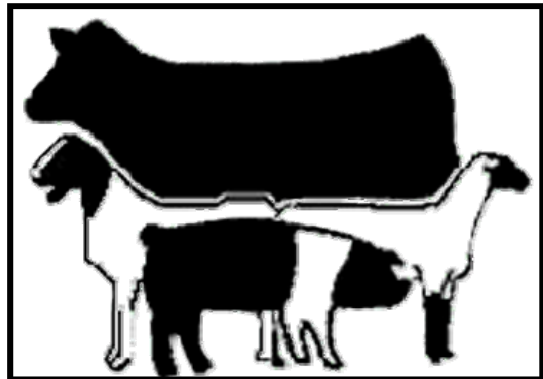
The American Pledge was led by Emma Coffland and the 4-H pledge by Autumn Pully.

The Secretary's report was given by George Tuttle. A motion was made to accept the Secretary's report by Kelsie Wiezorek and seconded by Katlyn Wiezorek.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Kyle Klobucher. There is a balance of \$5,935.32 with no bills to be paid. A motion and second was made to accept the treasurer's report.

The election of officers was held and the results are as follows:

- President: Kyle Klobucher**
- Vice President: Doug Hipsher**
- Secretary: George Tuttle**
- Treasurer: Katlyn Wiezorek**



The Adult results are as follows:

- Chairperson: Dawn Klobucher**
- Co Chairperson: Jodi Hipsher**
- Adult Treasurer: Missy Wiezorek**
- Beef Representative: Roger Branham**
- Swine Representative: Jeff Wiezorek**
- Sheep Representative: Carrie Zupke**
- Goat Representative: Theresa Rusch**

The beef weigh in was set for December 31 at the Benoit NFO at 9:00am.

Jeff Wiezorek proposed a new ear tagging system. He knows of someone who might donate the ear tags to the Market Sale.

We are looking for a scale that will remain at the fairgrounds all year. Robin Lulich is contacting businesses who might be willing to donate so that we can purchase a scale.

We are looking for a new judge for the fair. The Bayfield Co. Fair Committee has contacted some potential judges and is waiting to hear from them.

The next meeting will be January 29, 2017 at 6:30pm in Iron River at the Community Center.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Kelsie Wiezorek and seconded by Jordan Rusch.



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