

Clover Leaves



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EAU CLAIRE COUNTY

Eau Claire County's 4-H Newsletter



4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills.

Happy Fall 4-H Families!

It's my favorite time of year: Apple season. We have a family tradition of making apple cider after scavenging apples from the neighboring pastures plus my dad's hobby apple orchard. And, now my kids are old enough to be effective helpers in the whole process. What a great "learning by doing" experience. And, while it wasn't an official 4-H activity, the "learning by doing" is one of the foundations of 4-H.

Speaking of "learning by doing," we have a big part of our 4-H year coming up with our record book review, interview clinic, award interviews, and then our Banquet. Please look at the calendar on page 3 and write them down in yours. Participating in the interview process is a really important part of the "learning by doing" that 4-H supports. If your club does not have a record book review process established and you are curious about how that works, please contact me or Heather Iverson, the chair of the Awards Committee.

And, Fall Forum was moved to a virtual event on Nov 5 and Nov 6. You can participate without leaving your living room! (If your internet connection is poor, but you would still like to participate, contact me. We can arrange for the Ag Center to be opened.) Chad Littlefield, behind "We and Me" is the keynote speaker and will be talking about the importance of connection before content. I've heard him speak several times and I still plan on attending both the keynote and one of his afternoon sessions.

I am in communication with the Eau Claire Area School District to plan 4-H offerings this coming summer. If you are interested in planning a project-based offering, please let me know. If a young person would like to help plan/lead an offering, please let me know. I would be happy to include them in the process.

And remember, REGISTER in 4HONLINE by Nov 1 if you are a returning family. This is to make sure our records are up-to-date for insurance and mailings.

All the best,

October 2021

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**Does your club or project group
have a Facebook page?**

Let us know about it so Extension can be a fan. Be sure your club/project “likes” [EC County UWEX](#)—let us help each other get the word out!

New to 4-H this year?

Be sure to “like” [Eau Claire County UW-Extension](#), and the [Expo Center](#), on Facebook to stay current of 4-H and Fair info!

AND

Add “[Extension Rachel](#)” to your friends.



Project Literature

Need 4-H publication materials?

EC County 4-H's Publication Library just grew! In addition to materials for the many projects we already had, we just received publications on the following project areas:

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|-------------|
| + Adult Leadership | + Science: Wind Power and Robotics | + Health |
| + Service Learning | + Celebrate Art | + Aerospace |
| + Scale Models | + Photography | + Horses |
| + Theatre Arts | + Sewing | + Rabbits |

See the full library list here: “[Project Literature Library](#)”. Come to the Extension Office to check-out materials for a month, free!

If you are a **club officer**: we have publications to help you better understand your duties! Contact the Extension Office to borrow them.

Looking for **Cloverbud** materials? Contact the Extension Office.

You can always purchase your own items at

www.4hmall.org

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Snapchat: [eccounty4hambassadors](#)

CLUBS!

Submit the minutes from your last meeting for admission in the *Clover Leaves* so your members can see the highlights and other clubs can see your good example!

Email to Andy by the 20th of each month.

Andy.Heren@co.eau-claire.wi.us

Calendar

Thursdays October 7-Nov 11:
Discover 4-H

October 12: Interview Clinic

October 19: VIP training

Nov 1: Club Charter Application Due online

Nov 1: Paper Cranes due to Extension Office for The High Ground

Nov 6: Fall Forum (Green Lake)

Nov 13: County Awards Banquet

Leaders

Eau Claire County 4-H Leaders Association

Nov 9, 2021

6:30 PM

Location To Be Determined

Agenda Items:

- Fundraising/Food Stand
- Programming Report
- Project Leaders
- Club type opportunities
- Banquet/Awards
- Other



Volunteer in Preparation Training

Who should take Volunteer in Preparation Training?—Anyone who is planning on being a volunteer with 4-H! If you're going to be planning events for young people with a 4-H hat on, you need to take VIP as part of the process to become a certified volunteer.

Please contact Rachel if you want to take this training.

October 19th at 6:00 is the next scheduled VIP training. If that date does not work for you, please contact Rachel.

4-H On the Air Schedule



1st Saturday Of The Month

Month	Club	Contact
November	Little Red Cardinals	Penny Helwig
December	Pleasant Valley	Heather Iverson

4HOnline Enrollment & Re-enrollment Open!



Enrollment and re-enrollment is open at 4HOnline! Returning 4-Hers have until November 1 to enroll for the 2021-2022 4-H Year. Go to [Sign In \(4honline.com\)](https://4honline.com) to do so. You can also sign up for new projects and drop any in which you do not wish to participate this year. (You have until May 1 to do so.)

Enroll now so you will continue to get all newsletters and other 4-H Information!

If you don't remember your password, scroll down a bit on the front page and click on "Reset password?"

This is also the time for new 4-H members to sign up, so tell your friends!

Collaborate with Highground Veterans Memorial

The Highground Veterans Memorial Park in Neillsville, WI will be hosting a "WWII Pacific Theater" exhibit December 2021-March 2022. They could use our help, either as a club or an individual family.

1. Learn about the story of Japanese girl who folded paper cranes that are now a symbol used throughout the world for "peace." Fold Paper Cranes using the **instructions on pages 13 and 14**. Drop them off at the Extension office by Nov 1. They will be displayed throughout the exhibit in the traditional strings of 40 birds. Donating groups will be credited. (We have 40 to donate from camp, but I would love to send more.)
2. Create a fact sheet or poster display on the following: The experiences of the Japanese that were in America at the time of WWII (the Japanese internment camps that were in the U.S.), Japanese civilians that were affected by the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; U.S. military personnel that fought in the Pacific Theater (maybe someone from their hometowns). These would be displayed and would be a great way to connect with the Highground's visitors and learn more about this unique part of our history.

*If you need origami paper, please contact me. I have some in the office.



Kids & Cows Family Day October 9, 2021

Kids & Cows Family Day is an educational event for all ages and experience levels. There will be educational seminars in the morning followed by Ag Olympics and a fitting contest over the lunch hour. The day will conclude with an open showmanship competition for various age groups followed by breed shows. Cattle are loaned for showmanship for participants without cattle. Showmen with their own halter broke cattle are encouraged to bring them. RSVP is preferred but not required.

RSVPing now will put you on a list to receive event email updates leading up to Kids & Cows 2021.

To access forms and view our agenda, flier, and more click the (+) sign by "Kids & Cows Forms" from the Main Menu

Go to [KIDS & COWS FORMS - NORTHERN WISCONSIN BEEF PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION \(weebly.com\)](https://www.kidsandcowsforms.com) for registration.



Have you re-enrolled at 4HOnline for the
2021-2022 4-H Year?
If not, do so today at [Sign In \(4honline.com\)](https://4honline.com)

You've had a great year in 4-H....come learn how to talk about your learning and skills developed through 4-H in an interview.



Interview Workshop

Tuesday, October 12

7:00 p.m.

1924 Centennial Hall


UW-Eau Claire

Sponsored by the Older Youth Council for all 4-Hers



Medication Safety

My Human Development and Relationships Colleague, Yia, is partnering on a project with the County Health Department around medication safety in the home. They are distributing kits this fall and winter that include one large or small medication lockbox, 2-3 deactivation bags, along with some informational flyers. If you or a family member has interest in receiving these kits, you can contact me or connect with Yia, directly at yia.lor@wisc.edu.



EAU CLAIRE COUNTY BANQUET

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 13

1:30-3:30PM

AT CLEGHORN
COMMUNITY CENTER

S10414 Cty HH/I ELEVA, WI 54738

**GREAT PRIZES!
FUN FOR ALL!**

DUE TO COVID PRECAUTIONS A FORMAL MEAL WILL NOT BE SERVED.



It's Culver's Night on Golf Road!

Join us in supporting **Eau Claire County Friends of the Fair** on **Monday, October 25.**

A portion of all sales from 4-7 p.m. will be used to buy new tables for the Fairgrounds.

Stop out for a night of fun with friends and family!





PLWG
PROGRAM LEADERS
WORKING GROUP



We want to hear from youth like you!

JOIN THE CONVERSATION & SHARE YOUR IDEAS

Please join the **Access, Equity and Belonging Committee (AEBC)** for a listening session with youth and provide new and exciting ideas to help us establish a Youth Advisory Group.

Focus Group Goals

- Provide a youth perspective and partner with AEBC in the decision-making process of building a youth advisory group
- Establish youth advisory group purpose
- Determine what makes a youth advisory group successful
- Identify barriers to youth advisory group participation

Open to youth and young adults ages 15-20.

Youth with diverse backgrounds and experiences are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

Interested? Simply click and register via one of the four Zoom focus group links below:

**Tuesday
September 14, 2021**

7:00 pm (EST) /
4:00 pm (PST)

**Saturday
October 12, 2021**

8:00 pm (EST) /
5:00 pm (PST)

**Tuesday
November 9, 2021**

9:00 pm (EST) /
6:00 pm (PST)

**Tuesday
December 14, 2021**

10:00 pm (EST) /
7:00 pm (PST)

For more information, please contact, **Phillip Ealy** at ple13@psu.edu

The Access, Equity and Belonging Committee provides resources and professional development to 4-H professionals and 4-H volunteers to strengthen their capacity to engage and sustain the participation of diverse youth in 4-H, who will have equitable access and opportunity to fully engage and feel a sense of belonging in 4-H.

Dear Youth Cat Lover,

Thanks for your previous support of our Cat Shows. Enclosed is a copy of the Sheboygan County 4-H Cat Project Youth Cat Show entry form. We hope you, your family and/or friends will be able to attend. This show is open only to Youth 3rd grade thru 12th grade and has extra creative activities to participate in. Attached are two shareable handouts. Please help us promote this show by sharing it via text/email/Facebook.

Thanks for your support,
Sheboygan County 4-H Cat Project



CALLING ALL KIDS!

YOUTH FUN CAT SHOW

November 13, 2021

**Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church
N5990 Country Aire Rd
Plymouth, WI 53073**

For an entry form contact us at:

Facebook: [Sheboygan County 4H Cat Project](#)

Email: sheboygan4hcatproject@gmail.com



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Interested? Contact the Extension Office for the application materials.



4-H Cloverbuds @ Home Mini Camp

Areas 5/6/9

Explore the fun and exciting world of the 4-H Cloverbud project. This mini camp is open to all youth Pre K–2nd grade. Two activities will be offered each month (a virtual learning activity and an at home activity). This mini camp will run from December–April.



UW-MADISON EXTENSION

**Zoom Workshops:
2nd Thursday of each
month Dec–Apr @
6:30pm**



Cloverbuds at Home

Registration form

We are excited to offer the Cloverbuds at Home program again this year! This program is designed for **ANY** youth in grades K-2, not just registered Cloverbud members. Each youth will receive a box with 5 months of hands-on learning activities, running December-April (boxes contain several supplies, but youth will be responsible for supplies not included – these are items you have around your house). Each month offers **TWO** different educational opportunities! One staff-lead Zoom meeting, and one on your own opportunity. Please note that participating in the Zoom meetings are encouraged but optional. Each Zoom meeting will start at 6:30 pm and run approx. 30-45 mins, the dates are as follows; Thursday, December 9, Thursday, January 13, Thursday, February 10, Thursday, March 10, and Thursday, April 14.

Registration closes on Monday, November 22 so don't delay, register today!
Your registration is not complete unless payment accompanies your form.

First and Last Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____ Email: _____

4-H Club: _____

Pick-up will be at the Extension Office in Altoona on the nights listed below. Please include a check with this form.

_____ We will pick our boxes up on Friday, December 3 from 8am-4:30pm

_____ We will pick our boxes up on Monday, December 6 from 8am-5:30pm

_____ We are unable to pick our boxes up on the designated pick-up times

Number of *Cloverbud at Home* boxes ordering: _____ X \$10.00

Total: \$ _____

Checks payable to: Extension, Eau Claire County

Mail to: Extension, Eau Claire County

ATTN: Rachel Hart-Brinson

227 First Street W,

Altoona, WI 54720

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Payment:

_____ Cash

_____ Check → Check #: _____

Date Received: _____

PEACE CRANES



Discover the story of Sadako Sasaki, a Japanese girl who became renowned for her incredible achievement of folding 1600 origami cranes despite suffering from terminal leukaemia caused by the radiation from the Hiroshima atomic bomb. This activity allows you to reflect on war and peace in the world today, whilst learning to fold origami peace cranes like Sadako did.

TYPE: Craft

AGES: Elms, Pioneers, Venturers
(6 - 15)

TIME: 10 - 20 mins

PEOPLE: Individual / Household

TOPIC: Peace

RESOURCES: Paper

Sadako's Story

Sadako Sasaki was a Japanese girl born in 1943, in Hiroshima. She was two years old when the USA dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, on 6th August 1945 as part of the second world war. Sadako wasn't directly injured by the bomb, but nine years later she was diagnosed with leukaemia, a type of cancer – a disease that was caused by her exposure to the radiation from the bomb. Nowadays most people survive leukaemia, but in 1954 most people did not. The cancer got worse very quickly and Sadako had to stay in hospital.

Her father told her a Japanese legend: if you fold one thousand paper cranes you will be granted a wish. Sadako started to fold them – she was tired and ill and paper was hard to come by, but she managed to fold 1000. She wished that she would get home soon and that her parents' debts from buying her medicine would disappear. Then she started to fold another 1000 but she only managed to fold about 600 before she died.

Sadako's friends wanted to make sure she was remembered, so they collected money to build a statue of her. In 1958, a statue of Sadako holding a life-size golden crane was built in Hiroshima Peace Park. It is called the Children's Peace Monument. At the bottom of the statue there is a plaque that says: 'This is our cry, this is our prayer, peace in the world.'

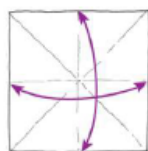
Sadako's story is now known around the world, and she has become a global symbol of hope, of child victims of war and of peace. People all over the world fold their own paper cranes and wish for peace in the world and that no more children will die or be injured in war.

Woodcraft Folk

Education for Social Change since 1925

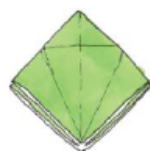
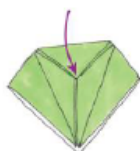
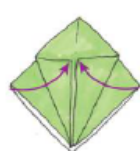
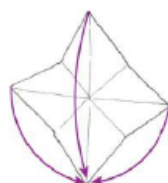
www.DreamBigAtHome.uk

Instructions



1. Start with a square piece of paper, fold it in half to make a triangle, then open out and make a triangle the other way. Open the paper flat again and turn it over, fold in half first to make a wide rectangle and then a tall rectangle. Make all the creases very sharp and precise. Open it out again.

2. Bring the 4 corners together, using the folds you have made to form a flat square shape. There will be one end which is open and where all the corners meet, this should be facing you.



3. Fold the side corners to the middle and the top corner down to make sharp folds. Open it out back to the square.

4. Lift up the top layer of the bottom corner and bring it high up, tuck the sides of that layer in to form a long diamond shape on top of a square behind. Turn over and repeat step 3 and 4 on the other side. You should now have a long diamond shape with 'legs' facing you.



5. Fold the top layer into the centre, turn over and do the same on the other side. Then do a 'book fold' – take your outside corners and bring the top ones forward and the bottom ones back. You are left with a shape that looks like a wolf.

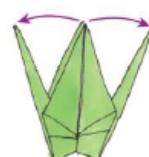


6. Turn the top layer of the wolf's nose up to the tips of its ears, turn over and do the same on the other side. These will become the crane's neck and tail.

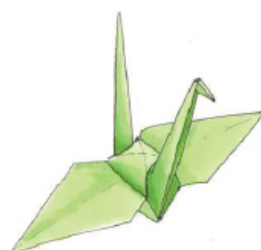


7. Now do another book fold. This folds the neck and tail inside the wings.

8. Pull the neck and tail out and redo the crease at the base of the crane to hold them in this position. Now fold one end down to form a head, and fold the wings down.



9. Open out your crane gently and it is ready to fly.



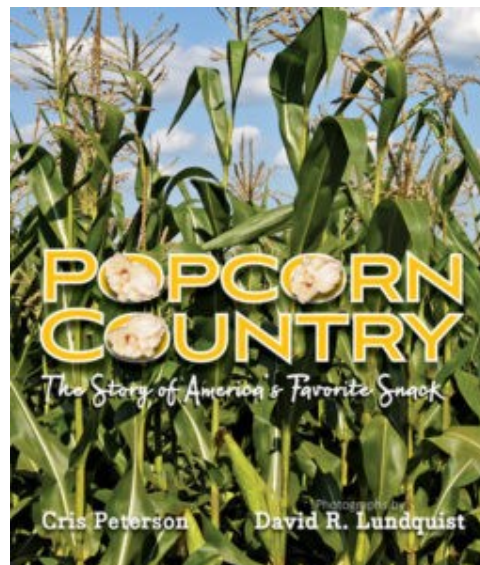
Ag in the Classroom Essay Contest

2021-2022 Essay Contest Information

Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom offers an annual essay contest for fourth and fifth-grade students. Each year the topic has specific lesson plans, activities and other resources that teachers, volunteers and homeschool parents can use to teach about Wisconsin agriculture. The topic is selected after the Book of the Year is picked. The 2022 Book of the Year is "Popcorn Country" by Wisconsin author and dairy farmer, Cris Peterson. You can order the book [here](#).

This year's essay contest topic is, *'What's Popping in Wisconsin? The value of corn to our economy!'*

Essay submissions must be 100- to 300-words in length and will be judged on content, grammar, spelling and neatness. This year students must make three references to Wisconsin agriculture and a new essay grading rubric was developed. The essay contest rules, lesson plans and sample classroom activities are located below. **Essays are due April 1, 2022.**



The contest is sponsored by We Energies, Wisconsin Soybean Marketing Board, Wisconsin Corn and the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation.

Nine district winners will be selected with one being chosen as the state winner in May. Each district winner will receive a classroom presentation for his or her class. Last year, more than 1,400 students participated in the contest.

Questions about the book or essay contest can be directed to Wisconsin Ag in the Classroom Coordinator Darlene Arneson at darneson@wfbf.com.

Go to [Essay Contest | Wisconsin Ag In The Classroom \(wisagclassroom.org\)](https://www.wisagclassroom.org) for the 2022 Essay Contest Flyer Packet

Club Leaders, Cindi Syverson would be glad to come to your club's meeting to present this to your 4-Hers! Contact her at csyverson@charter.net

4-H Clubs to Create Newest Cedar Crest Ice Cream Flavor: Entries Now Being Accepted

Madison, WI [August 1, 2020] — [Cedar Crest Ice Cream](#), Cedarburg, Wisconsin, and the [Wisconsin 4-H Foundation](#) have teamed up again to present the “Cedar Crest Ice Cream 4-H Flavor Contest” for Wisconsin 4-H clubs. More than 1600 clubs are eligible to create and submit a flavor ‘recipe’ with the top clubs named as finalists, and the top flavor produced for summer 2022.

According to Brenda Scheider, Executive Director of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, the contest is a great opportunity for 4-H youth to work together to develop and name their flavor. “The most exciting part of the contest is the winning flavor will be available through Cedar Crest beginning next July.” The annual contest has already yielded popular flavors including Deep Woods, created by the Baraboo Valley 4-H Club and Wisconsin Campfire S’mores, created by the Springbrook 4-H Club of New Richmond. This year’s winning flavor was Tractor Tracks, created by the Country Clover 4-H Club in Green Lake County.

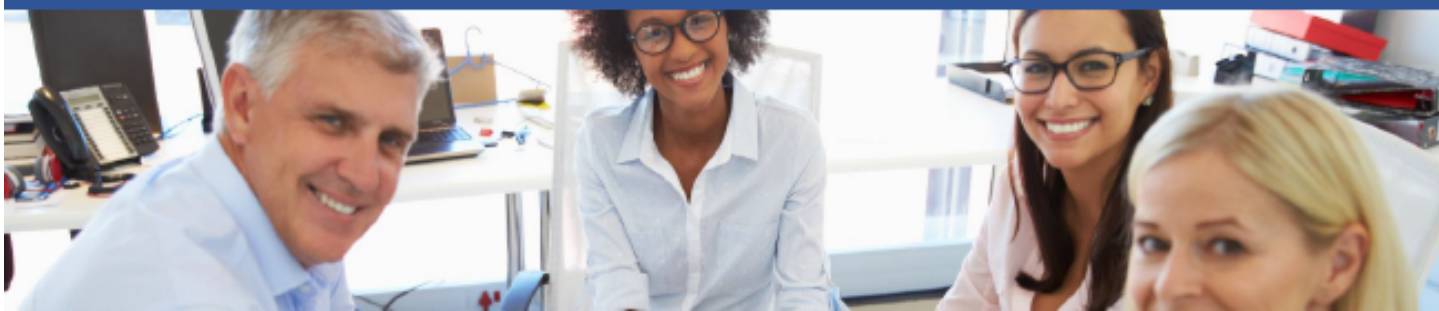
A panel of ice cream experts chosen by Cedar Crest judges the entries. The company manufactures more than 80 flavors of ice cream, along with frozen custard, sherbet and sorbet at its Manitowoc, Wisconsin, plant, and distributes products in five states. Many of the flavors now produced by Cedar Crest, including Wisconsin Campfire S’mores and Big Muddy, are a result of the contest.

More information and the entry form are available at www.cedarcresticecream.com. Entries are due by November 12, 2021. The winner will be announced in December 2021.



**Winners of the 2020 Cedar Crest Ice Cream naming contest:
Country Clover 4-H Club in Green Lake County**

WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER BEING A MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AIDER



On average

123

people die by suicide each day

1 in 5

people live with
a mental health condition



Mental Health First Aid teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders. This training gives you the skills you need to reach out and provide initial support to someone who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem and help connect them to the appropriate care.

**Sign up for a FREE Adult Mental Health First Aid Training
at <https://wirose.wisc.edu/community-programming/>**

Virtual Adult Mental Health First Aid

First Aiders will complete a 2-hour, self-paced online class, and then participate in a 6-hour, Instructor-led Zoom Meeting.

Upcoming Trainings

All trainings start at 9am and end at 3:30pm

- [Oct 25, 2021](#)
- [Nov 5, 2021](#)
- [Nov 11, 2021](#)
- [Dec 10, 2021](#)



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Trainings are offered through the Wisconsin Rural Opioid and Stimulant Engagement (WiROSE), funded by SAMHSA to address opioid and stimulant prevention, intervention, and recovery. WiROSE is a project of the Extension Health and Well-being Institute. An EEO/AA employer, University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including Title VI, Title IX, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act requirements



WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER BEING A YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AIDER

59.4%

of Wisconsin Youth

have experienced depression, anxiety,
self-harm or suicidal ideation in the past
12 months

1 in 5

Youth live with
a mental health condition



Youth Mental Health First Aid is designed to teach parents, family members, caregivers, teachers, school staff, peers, neighbors, health and human services workers, and other caring citizens how to help an adolescent (age 12-18) who is experiencing a mental health or addictions challenge or is in crisis. Youth Mental Health First Aid is primarily designed for adults who regularly interact with young people.

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- [Nov 30, 2021](#)
- [Dec 3, 2021](#)
- [Dec 17, 2021](#)

Who should be trained?

- Teachers
- School staff
- Coaches
- Camp counselors
- Youth group leaders
- Parents
- People who work with youth



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Positive Youth Development Media Collection

Borrow Resources from the PYD Media Collection

The Positive Youth Development (PYD) Media Collection is a library of educational tools that can be borrowed from anywhere in the state. The collection has a new home and a new checkout system.

Visit the PYD Media Collection [website](#) to see what is available. You will find displays, skillathons, learning lab kits, interactive CD ROMs, DVDs, and more. Project materials currently include horse, dairy, livestock, small animal, and some arts. We have kept the most used and current materials. Most outdated materials have been removed.

There is no cost to order materials for Extension-sponsored programs. Non-Extension user groups must pay for outbound and return postage plus a \$10 handling fee.

To learn more about the PYD Media Collection, see lists of materials by project area, and find out how to request materials, visit the [website](#). Contact Monica Lobenstein, Learning Resources Specialist, monica.lobenstein@wisc.edu or 715-896-0377, with questions.





Preparing for the New 4-H Year



The 4-H year officially begins in October each year. Even though the program year begins in October, 4-H enrollment begins in September. Counties in Wisconsin usually have an enrollment "deadline." This deadline can be the cutoff for determining who can represent 4-H at certain events.

No matter the date of your local deadline, re-enrolling in 4-H through the 4-H Online portal as soon as possible ensures that you receive all 4-H communications and other important program news.

Adding, Dropping, or Keeping Projects

Enrollment is the perfect time to add or remove projects in your 4-H Online profiles. 4-H members usually continue with the same projects from the year before, and it's pretty normal to add one or two new ones as well! First year members are recommended to only select one or two projects for their first year. The second year of membership is a great time to pick between three to five total projects.



Work with your youth to see what projects they liked, didn't like, or want to learn more about. There is nothing wrong if your member decides to keep the same projects from the year before!

Reminder: 4-H members in grades K-2 can only be signed up for the Cloverbud project!

Member Goals

On the opposite page, 4-H members are being challenged to write their personal 4-H goals for the new year. Setting goals can help with project selection, and it should help members plan out a path to success in the new 4-H year. See what goals your youth has chosen for the new 4-H year and identify ways to help them achieve those goals.

Family Member Goals

Have those in your family set goals as well! Goals might include attending more club meetings, helping at 4-H activities, or participating in certain county events. Try to find ways to keep 4-H as a togetherness activity!

Club Goals

Each year, 4-H clubs complete a Charter Renewal form. This form is usually completed by adult leaders and youth officers, but the charter might be talked about at a club meeting. Clubs are tasked with identifying club goals each year. Have your family brainstorm some S.M.A.R.T. goals for the club to strive for in the new year, such as planning an outreach event with a local community group or adding more welcoming activities for new families.



Have a minute? Please provide feedback by filling out this [5-question survey](#)





Setting Goals

Every year, many people create New Year's Resolutions. These resolutions are **goals** for the new year. Fall is the beginning of the new 4-H year, which makes it the perfect time to set goals for about what you want to do!

S.M.A.R.T. Goals

Goals are more likely to be successful when you give yourself something specific to aim for. Any of your resolutions for the new 4-H year should be S.M.A.R.T.

Specific: Goals should be well defined and clear.

Measurable: This will help you know when you've been successful.

Achievable: Be realistic! Think of things that will challenge you but are still doable.

Relevant: Your goals should be important to you. Set goals that you want to complete!

Timely: Give yourself a specific time frame to complete your goals.

What are **your** goals?

Use this table to write goals that you want to accomplish in the new 4-H year. An example has been done for you. Notice that the example is S.M.A.R.T. See if you can find what parts of the goal are specific, measurable, attainable, relevant, and timely.

Project		Action (how)	Result (what)	Time (when)
Community Service	I want to	<i>organize and lead</i>	<i>one park clean-up service day for my club</i>	<i>in the spring.</i>
	I want to			
	I want to			
	I want to			
	I want to			
	I want to			

Source: "Goal Writing Worksheet," Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, August 2013. Adapted by Ben Hoppe, Brown County 4-H Program Educator, UW-Madison Division of Extension.

Tip: Use verbs in the action column. Often, 4-H goals are focused on things you want to **learn**, results you want to **earn**, or things you want to **do**.

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4-H Club Meetings

Almost every 4-H club holds **regular** club meetings. Even within the same club, no two club meetings are the same. Ideally, every meeting should have three parts—**recreation (fun)**, **business**, and **learning**. Youth leadership plays a huge role in the success of a club.

Most clubs have youth officers (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and other selected roles) who are responsible for running each meeting. Youth leaders not only gain excellent life skills, they help to keep the meeting relevant and fun for members of all ages. All youth have a responsibility to contribute to their clubs through their voice and their actions!

What is **my role** as an adult?

Adults help create a safe, positive atmosphere for all 4-H members when they empower and encourage youth. While at a meeting, it's important to be a positive role model for everyone in attendance. Caring adults play an important role in the mental health of youth, and 4-H can help connect youth with positive adults.



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Make this a **positive experience**.

1. Actively listen to all 4-H members.
2. Let youth run the meeting. It's their club!
3. Attend as many meetings as possible.
4. Ask your club leader how you can help.
5. If you have a hobby or skill, consider offering to be a guest speaker!

Should I **stay** or should I **go**?

It's strongly recommended that parents/guardians attend the 4-H meeting with your child. Club meetings provide great opportunities to learn with other club members, but the learning doesn't stop there. By attending the meeting, you can reflect on the meeting together and continue the education outside the club.

Parliamentary Procedure Answer Key (see Member Edition):

1. Motion | 2. Second | 3. Discuss | 4. Re-state the motion | 5. Vote



Have a minute? Please provide feedback by filling out this [5-question survey](#)





Get to Know Your Club

All 4-H clubs have adult leaders and youth decision makers. Most clubs have youth officers, like a president or a treasurer. Fill in the name and role of your club leaders, and then ask them a question. Try to meet a new club member that you don't know yet, too!

Role	Name	Question	Answer
Adult Leader		How long have you been the club leader?	
Youth President/Leader		What's the best part of being a club officer?	
		How many years have you been in 4-H?	
		What's your favorite hobby outside of 4-H?	
		What's your favorite part of 4-H?	

How is the meeting run?

Most 4-H clubs use **parliamentary procedure** to make club decisions. See if you can put the five steps of this procedure in order. Each step is written in **bold**. The answers are found at the bottom of the adult edition.

Re-state the Motion—The president restates the motion before the group votes.

1. _____

Discussion—The motion is discussed by all members. Members might want to bring up good or bad things about the motion, or maybe find some ways that it needs to be changed.

2. _____

Motion—A motion is a request that something can be done. Only one motion should be placed before the group at one time. A motion can be discussed and changed.

3. _____

Vote—The group votes to decide if they will pass or deny the motion. Voting usually happens by voice. Members say "aye" if they agree, and "nay" if they disagree. Voting sometimes happens in other ways (secret ballot, show of hands).

4. _____

Second—If someone agrees with the motion, they can "second the motion," which means it can be discussed by all members.

5. _____

Adapted from Quick and Easy Guide to Parliamentary Procedure, Wisconsin 4-H Southern District Leadership Team, 2001.

How are you a part of parliamentary procedure as a club member?

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4-H Thriving Survey

4-H Thriving Survey Coming your way!

This fall, Wisconsin 4-H will be inviting members (ages 13-18) to complete a survey about their 4-H experience. The survey was developed by National 4-H Leaders (<https://helping-youth-thrive.extension.org/>) and will help Wisconsin 4-H to learn about the quality of our programs. The information will help to show how 4-H helps young people to learn new things, develop leadership skills, manage goals, set high personal standards, create positive academic attitudes, and other skills that lead to long-term success in life.

The survey will be sent to all Wisconsin 4-H members by e-mail in the first week of October. Youth who complete the survey will be entered into a raffle to receive gift cards, scholarships to 4-H events, and other prizes. The answers from the survey will help us to figure out where our program is doing well and where we could grow, plus provide a way to tell the 4-H story in Wisconsin and let everyone know HOW GREAT 4-H is! We want to tell you about this now, so that you'll know why you're going to get an e-mail with the survey.

For more information on the 4-H Thriving Model and some of the results from the 2019-2020 4-H Thriving Study in Wisconsin, visit [4-H Thriving Model – Wisconsin 4-H](#).

Please keep an eye out for messages and more information about this important survey.



Experience Upham Woods!

If you or your club enjoys being outside and wants an experience a little further from Eau Claire, you could consider traveling to Upham Woods.

Check out some of the things other clubs and groups have been doing in the August 2021 newsletter: <http://fyi.extension.wisc.edu/uphamwoods/woods-writings-newsletters/>

There are links for registration for other experience days. Let Rachel Hart-Brinson know if you have questions or want more information before you register.



Day Visits from 4-H Groups

We were so happy to see a few of our regular summer 4-H visitors out this month for day visits onsite; camp is always better when it's filled with the sounds of youth learning, exploring, and having fun!

- **Walworth Co. 4-H** was a great group to go canoeing with, tackle some Peanut Butter Mountain team building, and hike around Blackhawk Island. It was great to see the group bonding and they even got to close out with a campfire.
- **Upham Neighborhood Camp (includes Columbia, Sauk, Juneau, Monroe, Richland)**: Although this group was only here for a day, they managed to have a ton of activities. They had archery, arts and crafts, Scales, Scutes, and Skins, canoeing, and even a Blackhawk Island hike.
- **Jefferson County 4-H**: This group participated in an outdoor survival program where they discovered the necessities for survival and built shelters. In the afternoon the group embarked on a canoe trip around Beaver Island and enjoyed the hot summer day on water!

Special thanks to these groups for making the effort to bring some Upham-style summer camp to their 4-Hers!



Virtual Learning Community Opportunities to Teach & Lead

*Virtual Learning Community – Opportunity to Teach and Lead in 2021

Across the Division of Extension we have been learning and improving our transition to virtual spaces. You haven't heard from the Virtual Learning Community since our Summer Virtual Learning Community, but Positive Youth Development in virtual spaces has continued to grow and develop. Since summer we've been building out virtual opportunities and had over 500 people registered for our first ever Virtual Fall Forum AND hundreds of volunteers registered and participated in our Virtual Annual Leader Trainings. In order to continue building out a community of learning around the state, **we need Youth Leaders and Adult Volunteers!**

Below are some commonly asked questions:

Why are we inviting YOU?

We have BIG DREAMS:

- provide high, quality virtual opportunities for youth and families across the state, **Kindergarten-13th Grades and Adults**
 - involve **YOUTH and adult leaders, staff and community partners** in facilitating planned activities
- provide **additional promotion** for programs that are being offered across the state

What type of content are you looking for?

We are looking for project area content, leadership trainings and open spaces for youth to engage and connect around other topics/areas of interest. If you have an interest or passion and are willing to share it with others, we'll help make it work in a virtual space.

Does the session need to be new?

Nope. We know that many participants were just getting to know the calendar and as they did never attended all the sessions that might have interested them. Also, if you're like us, you've been learning and tweaking. If you have a program that you have already offered and are willing to offer it again, please do!

Can I submit more than one session?

Absolutely! We all know that virtual programs are most effective in 40 minutes, so if you have too much content for one session, a series is great. We've also learned from our evaluation that participants enjoy seeing each other more than once and recognizing faces and names.

Is there a deadline to submit?

Nope. Programs are needed ongoing! Submission dates are weekly. After you submit, sessions will be reviewed by a committee of youth leaders, volunteers and staff using our Positive Youth Development learning review process adapted for virtual learning.

I would like a little more information about Virtual Learning Community before I submit. Where can I go?

Fair enough. With the lessons learned, we have a new submission process, facilitator support resources, a uniform registration process, evaluation process and a plan for promotion and marketing. Our website can be found at <https://4h.extension.wisc.edu/virtual-learning-community/>.

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Okay! I'm convinced. Where do I submit?

Submissions can be made at: https://uwmadison.co1.qualtrics.com/ife/form/SV_2idXsm8tPCVGILz.

With the easy to use back button, you can explore the submission form to learn a little more about the types of sessions and content.

What happens after I submit?

Our committee will respond to submissions with a follow up e-mail or call to the primary contact within a week.

The Virtual Learning Community knows how important supportive relationships within youth development spaces are to creating community, valuing youth voice and empowering action in our communities. We are committed to ensuring that anyone who wants to find an engaging, educational, and FUN online connection will be able to do so easily. We hope you will help us make it happen.

In closing, as we wrap up 2020, we want to celebrate so many of you for being a part of our programming. It has not been an easy year, but we appreciate all of you continuing to engage and “learn by doing.”

Looking forward to connecting with even more of you in 2021!!



Older Youth Council October Meeting Minutes

Older Youth Council Secretary's Report October, 2021

OYC held its monthly meeting on Monday, the 4th of October at the Sports Warehouse. Before the meeting we did a get-to-know-you activity with questions on a beach ball. The meeting was called to order by President Beth Berger at 7:32 P.M. The pledges were led by Sydney. There were no updates on the Secretary and Treasurer's Report from last month.

We then recapped old business. If anyone has ideas for meeting locations, let Beth know. Ben explained that Ag in the classroom is when Cindi picks a book about agriculture to share with each club, then, members will have the chance to get entered in an essay contest and the best one will win a prize. Patricia said the Officer training was very helpful in learning more about her position. Old business was passed by Ben and seconded by Patricia.

We moved on to new business. The banquet will be on November 6th and the theme for the banquet is bingo night; there will be awards passed out along with a treat to leave with. The interview clinic will be October 12th at UWEC Centennial Building, room 1924. OYC officers would recommend going if you are attending a trip and interviewing. The haunted barn has 3 themes this year and will be going on October 21st thru 23rd and October 28th thru the 30th. Set up will be October 16th and 17th. It would be great if you would come and help out a couple nights, also sign up for the same thing each night so you become experienced, you can even bring friends to help out! Jodi is working on scheduling feed my people for a meeting location for one month. Brooke is working on scheduling the paint shack for 6:00 P.M. on November 1st for the November meeting. We will be doing porch pots in December. The meeting location is still to be determined. Download the Remind app and text @oyc4h to 81010 to get texts from oyc for meeting reminders and other information before activities and meetings. We then welcomed new members. Welcome Skyler, Sophie, and Karah! New business was passed by McCabe and seconded by Patricia.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:17 P.M. by McCabe and seconded by Patricia. After the meeting we signed our names on the 4h week poster and made brownie sundaes. Our next meeting is Monday, November 1st at 6:00 P.M. at the Paint Shack.

Respectfully Submitted,
Brooke Berg

Club Minutes



Pleasant Hill Go-Getters September 2021 Minutes

At arrival, the youth made name tags and grabbed a snack with Lorelei & Mason TR. We played name duck, duck goose (lead by McCabe) and frisbee (led by Skyler) to warm up. The parents met to discuss 4H inside with Jodi.

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 pm by Lily. We began with pledges, led by Mason and McCabe. Lily reviewed and explained the pledge for all the new members/visitors. We had 3 birthdays: McCabe, 14 on 9/12, Hope, 16 on 9/26 and Grayson, 14 on 9/29, we had an epic birthday clap. There was not a secretary's report. The Treasurer report was read by McCabe, in savings we have \$247.22 and checking we have 1707.80. The treasurers report was motioned by Lorelei, seconded by Jillian, and passed. In old business Lily talked about club dues and record books. Old business was motioned by Mason, seconded by Jillian, and was passed.

In new business: we voted on a date for the club banquet. October 10th is set as the date for the banquet at 5 p.m. at the Town Hall. The theme is taco bar/mexican food. Usually we offer a centerpiece, placemat and dessert contest with prizes. We also usually play bingo. A parent asked about covid regulations with food, that needs to be checked on because regulations are always changing. If we are able to eat, a sign-up genius will be emailed. Next, the Haunted barn dates were shared as the 16th (10-4) and 17th (11-4) for set up. The evening scaring is from 7-10 p.m. on the 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 28th, 29th, and 30th. Teardown/Clean-up is the 31st from 11 until done. Signup Genius is already available for work shifts. Next, We voted on adding a new service project this year. Whether we should do the Humane Association or Ruby's Pantry as our September Service project was discussed. The majority voted to make fleece tie blankets for cats at the Humane Association, so that is our service project this month. The club will purchase fabric and parents can pick-up to work on it as families. Bring the completed projects to October's meeting and they will be collected for the Humane Association. We also voted on a September social and we are going to Ferguson's Apple Orchard on Sunday, September 26 around 2 p.m. The club will cover entrance for club members but parents and friends need to cover their own entrance fees. We have not yet set a date, but our Feed My People Food Bank service project is going to be in November. 4H Online is ready to register. Club dues, are \$15 per person and a \$40 family cap. Missing from the agenda was the Sherman Creek park clean-up. It is on the 27th of September at 5:30. Bring rakes, work gloves and bug spray. It should take about 1-1.5 hour. New business was motioned by Hope, seconded by Jillian, and passed. The meeting was adjourned at 7:29.

Project portion of the meeting began with a presentation by two local beekeepers from the Chippewa Valley Beekeepers Association, then Lily taught us how to roll beeswax candles.

Respectfully Submitted,
Grayson Schwartz
PHGG Secretary

September Pleasant Valley Secretary Report

The Pleasant Valley 4-H club held its September meeting on Thursday September 19th, at the Pleasant Valley Community Center. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Sydney Iverson at 6:45 PM. The meeting began with a get to know you activity, the attending 4-Hers passed a beach ball with various questions and took turns answering different questions to get to know each other better. Then the club began with pledges led by Alex. The secretary's and treasures report was sent out in an email prior to the meeting. Both reports were approved by Paige and seconded by Tyler, the motion was passed by the club. New member Marisol was welcomed to the club. Next the club celebrated September birthdays, Sydney, Ava, and Brooke shared when and how old they were turning.

Old business was then discussed, the club recapped that record books were due at our August 19th meeting. The club discussed painting picnic tables to be donated to the Cleghorn Lions again in the future. Ava, Sydney, and Trig shared about their volunteer work at the Cleghorn Harvest Fest. The Vice President reminded the club that the Whispering Pines ceramics was holding a bowl painting challenge for Feed My People food bank. The Culver's night fundraiser had a date set to Tuesday October 12th from 4-7, a portion of the funds raised will be donated to 4-H and club members were encouraged to share. The club was reminded of the September outing, which will be held at Ferguson's Apple Orchard on Sunday 19th at 1:00 PM- the cost of season passes will be covered by the club. Lastly Senior recognition was discussed, at the previous meeting senior's we're given blankets for their hard work in 4-H. Lindsey made a Marion to approve old business and Paige seconded, the motion passed.

New business was then discussed, club members were reminded to pay their annual club dues and re-enroll on 4-H online. Possible future club outings were then discussed and members Teegan, Ava, Sydney, Brooke, and Alex shared with the club various places they looked into. The club showed interest in attending the high grounds memorial, doing fun activities at Beaver Creek Reserve, and working with the Paint Shack, no dates were set. Then parents were encouraged to attend volunteer training. The club leaders Heather and Anne informed the club on new 4-H apparel orders, due mid October, and encouraged members to consider going on 4-H educational opportunities in the future. Then club members were encouraged to support or volunteer at the OYC Haunted Barn taking place on October 21,22,23,28,29, and 30th. The club discussed strategies to have a cookie walk this year that could comply with COVID regulations, many club members shared their ideas and a vote was taken to have vendors and not sell food. Sydney addressed important dates for the club including September 19th as the club outing at Fergusons, Culvers Night on October 12th, The Haunted barn, The Fall Forum on November 6th, and the County Banquet on November 13th. Lindsey made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 7:45 PM Paige seconded and the motion passed. The club played team building games and worked together to flip over a tarp without any members stepping off. The next meeting will be held at Pleasant Valley Community Center on Thursday, October 21st at 6:30 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Ava Wozney

September 2021 Meeting Minutes Pleasant Valley Clovers

The meeting was called to order by Allison and pledges were said. Roll call was taken by saying your favorite fall activity. We had no birthdays in September. Thank you's received from fair awards were read. Members signed thank you's to send to Nimmo's, Jean Hince, and Eau Claire County Dairy Promotion. The motion to pass the secretary's report was made by Hannah and seconded by Connor. The treasurer's report was also read.

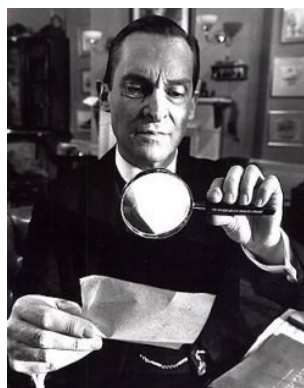
For old business we had reports on the Rock Swap and Harvest Fest. Wendy handed out a list of possible activities for next year. Members marked off 5-10 that they would like to do. We re-voted for treasurer since last month's vote was a tie. Hannah Dorn was elected treasurer. There was no other old business.

For new business, we talked about National 4-H Week and our plans for next month's meeting. Members can wear costumes and bring a painted pumpkin for a pumpkin decorating contest, along with making chunky knit scarves. A motion was made by Hannah for the club to buy yarn and it was seconded by Duane. Scarf knitting will start at 6 pm. There was no other new business.

For the youth leaders report, Allison talked about officer training that will be on Oct. 4th and that the Haunted Barn will be two weekends. For the adult leader's report, we talked about making sure we set goals for this year, the need for a president for the adult leaders, and that the elected officers will need to meet to work on the charter. Kyle also shared that the Fair Committee is planning to have a "normal" fair in 2022.

The motion to adjourn the meeting for the hayride and food was made by Emma and seconded by Connor.

Respectfully submitted by Lindsay Duerkop



Where are your club's minutes? Why aren't they here? They can be!

Email them to Andy at Andy.Heren@co.eau-claire.wi.us by the end of the month to have them included in the *Clover Leaves*!

“Distinguished 4-H Leader” Nomination Form

To complete electronically please click the following link: <https://forms.qlc/8rY4L7qKJt67BNK18>

Name of Club _____

Contact Person _____ Phone _____

1. We would like to nominate the following person(s) for the 2021 “Distinguished 4-H Leader” award: *(Please do not consider just LONGEVITY, but rather the kinds and amounts of contributions to the program! See the bottom of this page for a listing of recent winners.)*

2. We feel that they would be a good choice because of the following contributions to the Eau Claire County 4-H program.

Previous Winners

1991	Ann Pathos	2015	John Helwig, Brenda Barnhardt
1993	June Knudtson and Lillian Lee	2016	Tammy Schlewitz, Linda Henning, Willie Henning
1994	Judy Preston	2017	Cindi Syverson, Cindy Gregory, Adam Kazort, Ellen Wynkoop, Jack Wagenknecht
1995	Marge Kohlhepp	2018	Penny Hellwig, Lisa Roettger
1996	Roy Gibson	2019	Kristen Haworth, Jodi Thesing-Ritter
1997	Sandra Timm	2020	Heather Iverson
1998	Jeanne Modl		
1999	Ann Biegel		
2000	Elaine Schroeder, Clarence & Maryellen Boettcher, Donna & Pete Raleigh		
2001	Jean Keller, Jerry & Sharon Schug		
2002	Sharon Bornfleth		
2003	Wendy Kinderman, Nancy Ray		
2004	Jody Alne, Duane and Tammy Knuth, Curt Teerink		
	2005 Dawne Bisek, Kim and Vickie Nimmo, Gayla Hanson, Deb Kjelstad		
2006	Bill and Peggy Schwengel, Ruth Preston, Linda Rauter		
2007	George & Rhonda Webster, John & Maria Helwig, Melvin & Deb Flanders, Doug & Jane Mueller		
2008	Barb Medford		
2009	Rachel Kohn, Dan and Tammy Jackson		
2010	Cathy Heil and Lisa Vetsch		
2011	Mark and Penny Lecheler, Paul and Wilma Nelson, Steve and Candy Schreiner		
2012	Joel and Sandy Roswell, Kathy Gehrke		
2013	Lisa Vetsch, Barb Medford		
2014	Bill Schwengel		

*Please return this form to the Eau Claire County Extension Office, 227 1st Street West, Altoona, WI 54720 **no later than October 22, 2021.***

“Judy Preston Award” Nomination

(Click on the following link to complete electronically: <https://forms.gle/Wvzt3zckxBbK9WuU8>)

Name of Club _____

Contact Person _____ Phone # _____

The annual Judy Preston Award has been given for many years. It was always very special because each award was handmade by Judy and was entirely unique. Judy Preston was a distinguished leader in the Eau Claire County 4-H program for fifty years. She was the General Leader of Little Red Cardinals for each of those 50 years. She was also the Poultry Superintendent at the County Fair for decades and was active in many other aspects of the County program. This award gives us the opportunity to recognize a volunteer who has gone the extra mile with some fun and much deserved recognition. Judy may have left us in 2002, but her impact is remembered through this award.

Nominee: _____

We feel that they would be a good choice because of the following contributions to the Eau Claire County 4-H program:

Prior Awardees:

2012	Jim & Dianne Myers
2013	Wilma Nelson
2014	Dan Jackson
2015	Kathy Gehrke
2016	
2017	Amy Marsh
2018	Jodi Thesing-Ritter
2019	Debbie Kitchen
2020	Lisa Vetsch

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"Partner in 4-H" Nomination Form

Click on the following link to complete electronically: <https://forms.gle/59f1AjPFBKBSGVLF6>

Name of Club _____

Contact Person _____ Phone _____

We would like to nominate the following person(s), business or organization, who is **OUTSIDE** of the 4-H organization for the 2019 "Partner in 4-H" award. (See the bottom of this page for a listing of recent winners.)

We feel that they would be a good choice because of the following contributions to the Eau Claire County 4-H program:

Previous Winners:

1986	Bob Bosold	2011	Steve and Candy Schreiner
1987	Community State Bank	2012	Mac's Seat Cover
1988	First Interstate Bank and London Square Bank	2013	Cleghorn Lions Club, United Bank
1989	First Wisconsin National Bank and Dr. James Hagee	2014	Mondovi Conservation Club, Whispering Pines Ceramics/Nimmo Family, Family Farms
1990	Eau Claire County Farm Bureau	2015	Meg Mueller, DVM; Creative Touch Floral/Debbie Kitchen
1991	Fall Creek School System	2016	Eau Claire County Sheriff's Department
1992	Todd Kohlhepp and Sam Rineck	2017	Eau Claire Sport Warehouse and Sew Complete
1995	Cliff Chatterson and Colleen Bates	2018	UW-Eau Claire Blugold Beginnings, Chippewa Valley Technical College
1996	United Bank of Osseo	2019	Chippewa Valley Energy, Action City, Premium Lawn Service, Paint Shack, Eau Claire Energy
1997	Pet Food Plus	2020	Nelson Dairy – Miranda and Derrick Nelson
1998	Common Sense Ag Services, Len Schroeder, Eau Claire County Dairy Promotion Committee		
1999	Larry Bennett and Eau Claire Energy Cooperative		
2000	Donna Lund and Mega Pick N' Save		
2001	Augusta School District		
2002	Bob Bosold, Gary Pettis, F & D Archery, Stockman Farm Supply		
2003	Dorothy Nelson, Darrol Ottow		
2004	Robin Leary		
2005	Pet Food Plus		
2006	John Norby and Hickory Hills Golf Course, Johnson Lithographics		
2007	Unity Bank of Fall Creek and Augusta		
2008	Chippewa Valley Chiropractic Alliance, Lowes Creek Tree Farm, Ron & Louise Christenson		
2009	Loren Gorell, Town of Pleasant Valley Fire Dept.		
2010	Eau Claire County Farm Bureau, Lyman Lumber, and Luther Midelfort Oakridge Osseo Hospital		

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GRADUATING SENIOR FORM

Online Link: <https://forms.gle/rXYsvhgMJMqDiQVH7>

Directions: Please send this form (hard copy or electronically), along with 4-5 scanned/emailed photos (baby, toddler, high school, etc.) to Sheila Topper at bstopper@hotmail.com by **October 22, 2021.**

Name: _____

I have been a 4-H member for _____ years.

Favorite 4-H projects and activities:

Projects:

-
-
-

Activities:

-
-
-

Special Accomplishments in 4-H:

-

Funniest/Favorite 4-H experience:

-

Future plans:

-

Thank you!

Banquet Committee



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACT: MARY KETTLEWELL - WISCONSIN HONEY QUEEN PROGRAM
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GREENFIELD, WI 53228
414.429.5502

WISCONSIN HONEY QUEEN PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

GREENFIELD, WIS., September 21, 2021 – The Wisconsin Honey Producers Association is seeking applicants for the position of 2022 Wisconsin Honey Queen. The 2022 Wisconsin Honey Queen will travel the state promoting the honey and beekeeping industries. The Queen will broaden her skills in public speaking, develop effective marketing presentations, and use social media to enhance product promotion. She will also be a spokesperson for various media outlets and teach students using an education program.

A successful applicant will be a woman between 18 and 24 years old as of January 1, 2022. She will be a high school graduate and motivated to broaden her skills in public speaking, marketing, education, social media, interviewing, and developing and delivering presentations. The Wisconsin Honey Queen serves as a professional representative for the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association, a trade group representing beekeepers, honey producers, and those working to protect honeybees.

No prior experience with beekeeping is required for this unique opportunity. The candidate must be willing to learn about the industry through a variety of paid training opportunities. Applicants may be full-time college students or have other part-time employment.

The 2022 Wisconsin Honey Queen will travel throughout Wisconsin for a variety of appearances, including the 2021 Wisconsin State Fair, through November 2022. Additionally, she may represent the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association at the American Beekeeping Federation conference in January 2023, as she applies for the American Honey Queen position.

Interested women must submit an application form and a 300-word essay entitled “Honey” postmarked by **October 15, 2021**. Application forms are available at www.wihoney.org or through the Wisconsin Honey Queen Program Facebook page. Applicants will be asked to participate in a selection process during the annual conference to be held in Wisconsin Rapids from November 4 – 7, 2021, which includes an interview and meetings with industry representatives. Lodging expenses will be provided by the Wisconsin Honey Queen Fund.

Contact Mary Kettlewell at 414.429.5502 or wihoneyqueenprogram@gmail.com for further details.

Wisconsin Honey Producers Association

Position Title: 2022 Wisconsin Honey Queen

Reports To: Wisconsin Honey Queen Committee

SUMMARY

The purpose of the Wisconsin Honey Queen is to serve in a professional capacity as a spokesperson for the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association and the beekeeping industry in the state of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Honey Queen speaks in a wide range of venues throughout the year, including, but not limited to, schools, civic organizations, fairs, festivals and farmers markets to teach the public on the importance of honeybees and beekeeping. The Wisconsin Honey Queen also works closely with the media, reaching consumers through interviews with radio, newspaper, and television outlets. In addition, the Wisconsin Honey Queen maintains a professional Facebook page to further promote and teach about the industry. In the process of educating and speaking, the Wisconsin Honey Queen promotes honey as a wholesome and useful product. No prior experience in the beekeeping industry is required in this role, as the chosen applicant will go through a variety of training sessions.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

May include the following (other duties may be assigned):

- Teach students in elementary, middle, and high schools by giving presentations about the importance of honeybees and beekeeping
- Present to civic organizations such, Rotary Clubs, Lions Clubs, Girl/Boy Scouts, Kiwanis Clubs, 4-H, and a variety of other groups about the beekeeping/honey industry
- Promote the beekeeping and honey industry by attending fairs, festivals and farmers markets and work in a variety of roles, such as selling honey and giving presentations to the public
- Be an active participant and promoter for the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association at the Wisconsin State Fair
- Promote the beekeeping and honey industry using the Wisconsin Honey Queen Facebook page
- Participate in media interviews through different outlets, including newspaper, radio, and television
- Promote the versatility of honey through product demonstrations
- Attend industry-related meetings throughout the state to promote the Wisconsin Honey Queen Program and update industry members about promotional opportunities for their businesses
- Attend training sessions as required by employer
- Stay updated on important industry information and current events to be well prepared when answering questions
- Write a monthly article for the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association publication
- Complete other administrative duties, such as completing promotion/activity logs and portfolio, monthly expense reports, and evaluation reports
- Attend the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association summer meeting and fall annual conference, giving work updates and assisting with conference activities

QUALIFICATIONS

A successful applicant will be a woman at least 18 years old as of January 1, 2022, and no older than 24 as of January 1, 2022. She must be single and hold no other title.

Applicant must be able to perform each essential duty satisfactorily.

Applicant must be a Wisconsin resident or be attending school in Wisconsin.

A successful applicant must have a valid driver's license and have the ability to travel independently and be available for weekend or evening events, as may be necessary.

No prior experience in the beekeeping industry is required in this role, as the chosen applicant will go through a variety of training sessions.

EDUCATION and/or EXPERIENCE

Candidates must have their high school diploma or equivalent. It is acceptable to be enrolled in college or other degree programs and hold another job.

Some experience in Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint is preferred, but not required. Candidate must be willing to work with Facebook platform.

CERTIFICATES, LICENSES, REGISTRATIONS

Valid Driver's License



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APPLICATION FORM – 2022 WISCONSIN HONEY QUEEN

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ **STATE:** _____ **ZIP:** _____

PHONE: _____ **DATE OF BIRTH:** _____

CELL PHONE: _____ **E-MAIL:** _____

FATHER'S NAME: _____ **ADDRESS:** _____

MOTHER'S NAME: _____ **ADDRESS:** _____

SCHOOL CURRENTLY ATTENDING (IF APPLICABLE), AREA OF STUDY, AND YEAR IN SCHOOL:

HIGH SCHOOL FROM WHICH YOU GRADUATED AND YEAR OF GRADUATION:

LIST ACTIVITIES AND HOBBIES: _____

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY (LAST THREE EMPLOYERS)

Employer:	
City/State:	
Dates of Employment:	
Duties:	

Reason for Leaving:	
Employer:	
City/State:	
Dates of Employment:	
Duties:	
Reason for Leaving:	
Employer:	
City/State:	
Dates of Employment:	
Duties:	
Reason for Leaving:	

I certify that all answers to questions on this application are true and complete. I understand that falsification of this application may result in disqualification or removal from a position with the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

SEND COMPLETED FORM AND ESSAY TO:
Wisconsin Honey Queen Program
10432 W. Norwich Ave.
Greenfield, WI 53228
414.429.5502