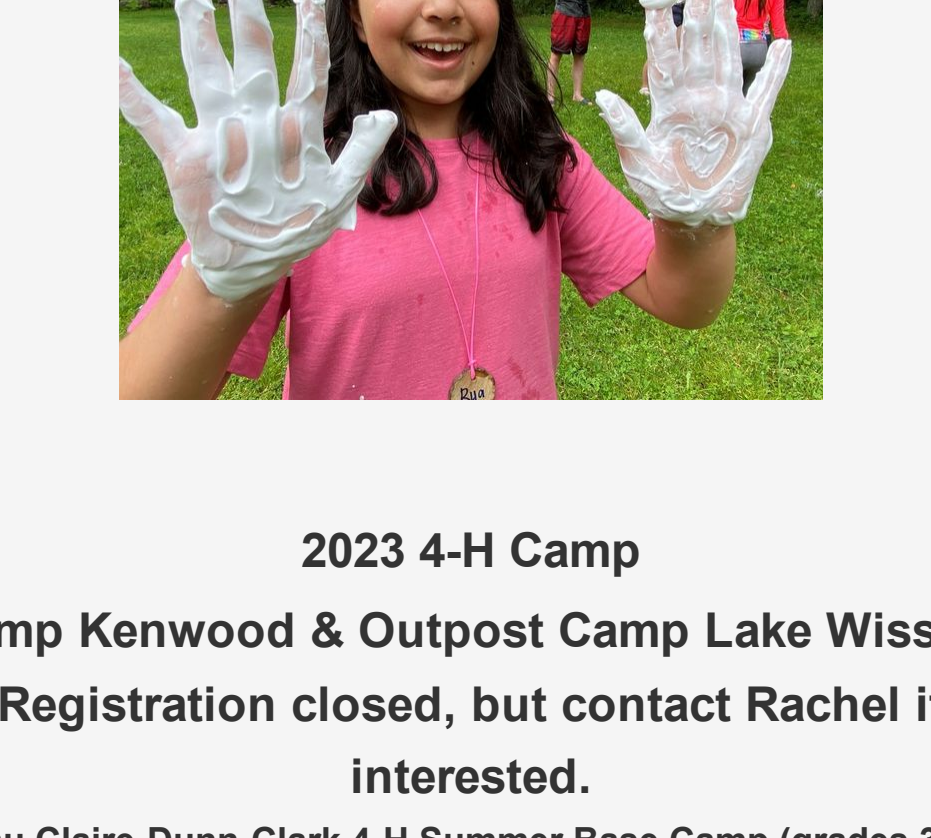


Eau Claire County 4-H



May 2, 2023
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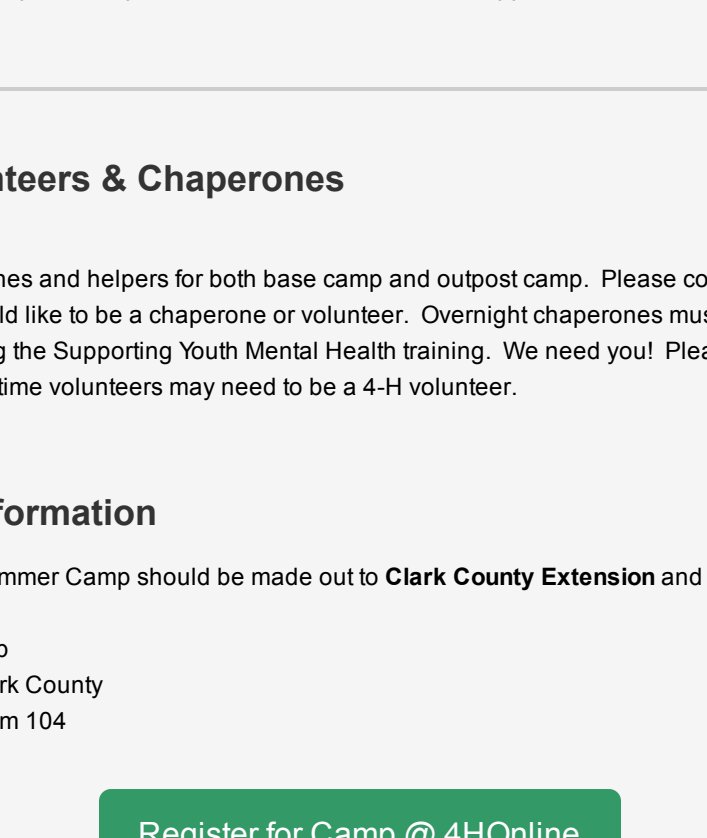


Held the second Tuesday of January, March, May, June, September, and November.

All meetings are held at the EC County Extension office in Altoona. Leaders meeting starts at 6:30. The Executive Board meets at 6:00.

Eau Claire County 4-H Leaders Association

The next meeting is Tuesday, May 9, at the EC County Extension Office. The meeting begins at 6:30, with the Executive Committee meeting at 6:00.



2023 4-H Camp

Kamp Kenwood & Outpost Camp Lake Wissota

Registration closed, but contact Rachel if interested.

Eau Claire-Dunn-Clark 4-H Summer Base Camp (grades 3-6)

June 7-10, 2023

Cost \$110

Make new friends. Try new things. Sleep in a cabin with your counselors. Sing camp songs. Make bracelets. Swim at Lake Wissota State Park. HAVE FUN! Registration open NOW through May 1 in 4-HOnline Scholarships available. Contact Rachel Hart-Brinson for scholarship information.

Note: Please make sure you click "pay by check" and then the "finish" button to complete your registration. Payments will be processed through Clark County. 4HOnline cannot accept credit card payments. Disregard any automatically generated messages that say to pay your county. (Those cannot be turned off, unfortunately.) An invoice will be sent to you with payment instructions.

Drop off and pick up at Kamp Kenwood 19161 79th Ave, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

Camp Volunteers & Chaperones

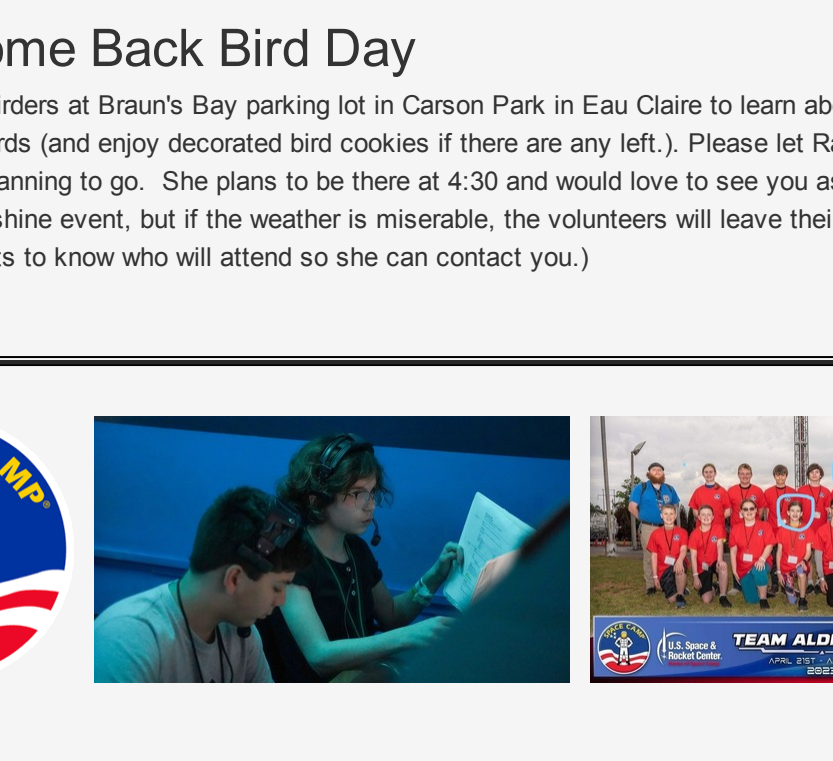
We need chaperones and helpers for both base camp and outpost camp. Please contact Rachel Hart-Brinson if you would like to be a chaperone or volunteer. Overnight chaperones must be a certified 4-H volunteer including the Supporting Youth Mental Health training. We need you! Please consider volunteering. Daytime volunteers may need to be a 4-H volunteer.

Payment Information

Checks for 4-H Summer Camp should be made out to **Clark County Extension** and mailed to

4-H Summer Camp
UW-Extension Clark County
517 Court St., Room 104

[Register for Camp @ 4HOnline](#)



In Person YQCA Training-Rabbit & Poultry

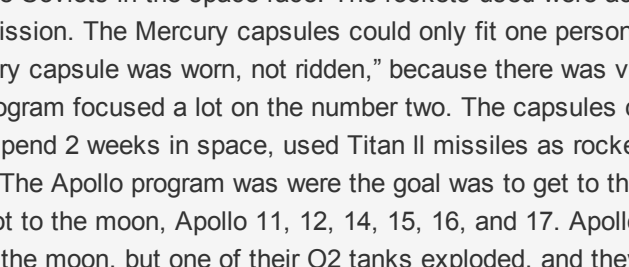
Thank you for participating in the poll regarding interest in an in-person YQCA program.

The most popular date was the Monday, May 15. We will hold it at the Extension office at 6:30PM.

Please register for this program on the YQCA website. Click the button below to see how to register through 4HOnline. Our event is entitled, "Eau Claire Poultry & Rabbit YQCA."

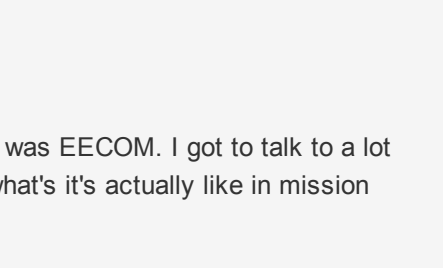
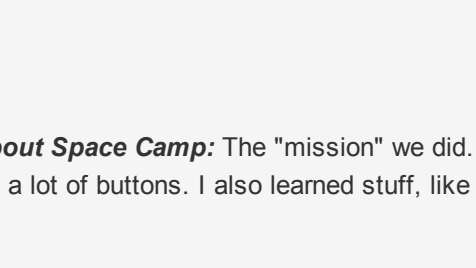
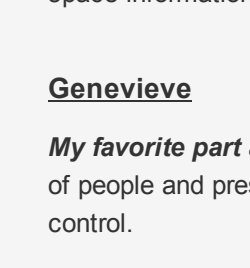
We would like to have some specific poultry and rabbit education. If you have an older youth that could provide 10-15 minutes of education, that would be much appreciated. Please contact Rachel to set that up. (Topics include show tips, diseases, care, body parts, breeds, hatching times, etc.)

[Register for YQCA](#)



Welcome Back Bird Day

Join Area Birders at Braun's Bay parking lot in Carson Park in Eau Claire to learn about migratory birds (and enjoy decorated bird cookies if there are any left.). Please let Rachel know if you are planning to go. She plans to be there at 4:30 and would love to see you as well. (This is a rain or shine event, but if the weather is miserable, the volunteers will leave their post so Rachel wants to know who will attend so she can contact you.)



Transmissions from SPACE CAMP

The Eau Claire County 4-H Leaders Association provides scholarships for educational experiences. Any youth who submit a record book and an award form are eligible. Watch for information on the process or contact Rachel at the Extension office for questions.

Wisconsin 4-H traveled to Huntsville Alabama April 20-24 and experienced a simulated Space Mission, Space Simulators, building and launching their own model rocket, and a team quiz bowl. Eau Claire County had 5 youth participate. Rachel posed three questions and these are their responses.

Abby

My favorite part about Space Camp: My favorite part was the flight mission because I got to experience what a space mission would actually be like!

What did you learn? I learned about how living in space is different than on earth and the different ways that they have to do things. For instance, they can't eat regular food because the crumbs get everywhere. There was a corned beef sandwich incident in the 1960s!

How can you use what you learned in the future? I can use what I learned at Space Camp by helping me with life decisions like my career choice. If I end up going into a field like NASA I will already have prior knowledge and motivation.

Evan

My favorite part about Space Camp: I liked the space mission simulator because it was really fun. I was mission specialist two and I got to put on a space suit and get hooked into the ceiling and fix heat shield tiles with "NASA special fixing cream". It was awesome!

What did you learn? One cool thing I learned was that they can't use normal toilets in space. They use a special vacuum.

How can you use what you learned in the future? Even when things get hard and seem impossible if you stick with it you can make great things happen.

Piper

My favorite part about Space Camp: The mission that we did. In the mission I was in the ISS as the Scientist. I had so much fun doing the Acid experiment in the replica of the ISS. In the experiment we had cups of Acid and added ingredients like baking soda, water, vinegar, and milk of magnesia.

What did you learn? One cool thing I learned at Space Camp is that there are more types of rocket programs than I thought. I only knew about the Artemis and Apollo programs. Now I know about the Mercury, Apollo, Artemis, Gemini, Skylab, Apollo-Soyuz, and Space Shuttle programs.

How can you use what you learned in the future? By going to Space Camp I learned new skills like making new friends, turning an enemy into a friend, and all the skills about the history of space rocket programs and things to help if you want to be an astronaut in your future.

Grayson

My favorite part about Space Camp: One of my favorite parts of Space Camp was the preparation and execution of my teams mission. I really enjoyed this part of Space Camp because we got to reenact an actual shuttle mission that went to space. Each member of the team was assigned a role on either the ISS, the shuttle, or mission control. My job was on mission control, and I was the flight director. The flight director is the head of mission control, so that meant I had to make sure that everything went smoothly, and if something went wrong then I was at fault.

What did you learn? I learned a lot about the history of America's space exploration programs. Mercury was the very first american space program. It was during the cold war and its main focus was beating the Soviets in the space race. The rockets used were actually missiles repurposed for the mission. The Mercury capsules could only fit one person and lots of people said that "The Mercury capsule was worn, not ridden," because there was very little room to work. The Gemini program focused a lot on the number two. The capsules could fit 2 people, there was a goal to spend 2 weeks in space, used Titan II missiles as rockets, and docking 2 spacecraft together. The Apollo program was the goal was to get to the moon. There were 6 spacecrafts that got to the moon, Apollo 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, and 17. Apollo 13 was also supposed to land on the moon, but one of their O2 tanks exploded, and they barely mad it back to earth. Apollo 12 was the mission that brought a moon rock back to earth, which was split into 3 pieces, and Huntsville has one of them. The Apollo 16 capsule also got the nickname Casper because someone said the astronauts looked like ghosts, they said they were friendly ghosts, so it got nicknamed Casper. The next space mission was the shuttles. The shuttles consisted of 4 parts, the orbiter, the external fuel tank, and 2 solid rocket boosters. The 2 shuttle disasters were Challenger and Columbia. The present space program is the Artemis program. Artemis 1 has already launched and the Artemis program is to get back to the moon, set up a colony, and then venture into deep space.

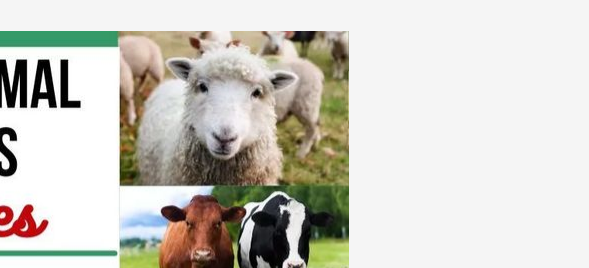
How can you use what you learned in the future? To start with, I want to be a counselor for space camp next year, as well as attend the advanced space academy before I graduate high school. I could also possibly use the knowledge that I gained to be a librarian that specializes in space information.

Genevieve

My favorite part about Space Camp: The "mission" we did. I was EECOM. I got to talk to a lot of people and press a lot of buttons. I also learned stuff, like what's it's actually like in mission control.

What did you learn? I learned about the history of space travel and the first people/monkeys/dogs in space and the future of space travel. Future - Artemis - setting up "camp" on the moon and Gateway will orbit the moon.

How can you use what you learned in the future? I have a better understanding of technology and could use it for technical jobs. And what happens on space missions.



Pictures, clockwise from upper left: 1. Space Camp logo, 2. Abby in Mission Control, 3. Team Aldebaran (with Grayson and Piper circled), 4. Different flight suits, 5. Saturn IB Rocket, and 6. the group with Jill Welke from WAXX radio for an interview. (Be sure to listen to 4-H on the Air at 6:00 am on Saturday, May 6) Grayson (front), Piper, Evan, Abby, Genevieve, and Jill.



Pollinator Citizen Science Experience

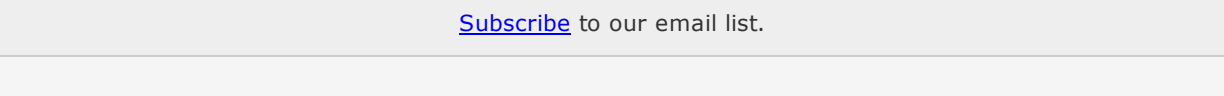
Eau Claire County 4-H is partnering with the Chippewa Valley Pollinator Partnership on a citizen science experience. It will take place on Saturday, May 20, from 1-3 PM at the Forest St Garden pavilion.

Join us to learn how to be a scientist in your own back yard. You will learn about pollinators & flowering plants that grow in our lawns.

Sign up below.

If you have questions or would like to volunteer, please contact Rachel Hart-Brinson

[Citizen Science Sign-Up](#)

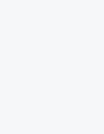
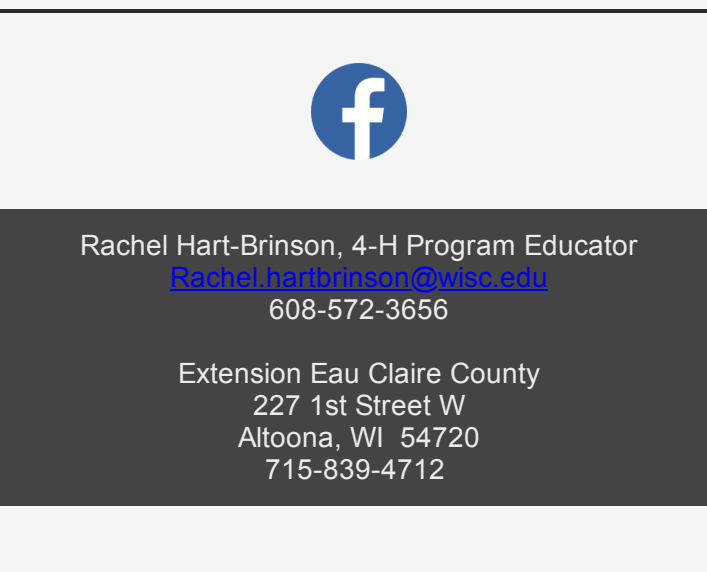


UWEC Summer STEM Opportunities for High School Students

Freshwater Science Summer Field Experience (June 12-17, 2023): Faculty from four UW campuses (UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh, UW-River Falls and UW-Stout) invite you to spend a week with us exploring Wisconsin water. Join us in learning about how Wisconsin's water system works, and how you can turn your love of the outdoors, water and science into an exciting career.

Application deadline is May 15, 2023.

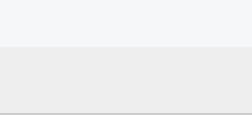
[Register here for Freshwater Science Summer Field Experience](#)



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