



# 4-H Family Newsletter

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Dear 4-H Families:

Happy new year!

Due to the wintry weather, the January Leaders Association meeting had to be cancelled. One of the important matters the Leaders Association is working on is finding a new manager for the Fair Food Booth. This could be a great opportunity for the right person or team. Are you or someone you know interested?

## HELP WANTED: Fair Food Booth Manager

Long time 4H Food Booth managers Angie Jarecki and Anna Fridsma will be retiring from this role this summer, opening up the opportunity for someone who'd like to earn some money and help out Bayfield County 4H program at the same time.

### Qualifications:

- Ability to work with people
- Strong communication and organizational skills
- At least 20 years of age
- Prior experience in food service
- Knowledge of the 4-H program
- Ability to handle finances

### Compensation:

A \$400 flat fee – plus 10% commission on all net profit.

Time commitment: Part-time leading up to the fair  
Full-time during Fair week August 9-12, 2018



We hope your new year is off to a good start and you and your family finding opportunities to enjoy the snow!

Ian Meeker  
4-H & Youth Development Educator  
Bayfield County

Donna Ganson  
4-H Program Assistant  
Bayfield County

# Events Calendar

## February 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3 Ashwabay Summit Race
4	5	6	7	8 Superior Days Issues Mtg	9 Wi State Nordic	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17 Sewing Camp Book Across The Bay
18 Bike Across the Bay	19 Leader's Assoc Mtg	20 Superior Days	21	22 Jr Birkie & Barnabierkie	23 Korteloppet	24 Birkabeiner
25	26	27	28			

### January

15 ..... Leaders Meeting, 7 pm, Eileen Town Hall, Great Divide host CANCELLED  
27 ..... CANSKI -Free Community Ski Clinic

### February

3 ..... Ashwabay Summit Race  
9-10 ..... WI State HS Nordic Championship  
17 ..... Sewing Camp, 10-2, IRCC  
17 ..... Book Across the Bay  
18 ..... Bike Across the Bay  
19 ..... Leaders Association meeting, 7 pm, Eileen Town Hall, Whittlesey Creek host  
19—21.. Superior Days, Madison  
22 ..... Jr. Birkie & Barnebirkie  
23 ..... Korteloppet

### March

2 ..... End of Year CANSKI Shindig  
8 ..... CANSKI Gear Check-In  
10 ..... Fat Bike Birkie  
11 ..... Mojakka Dinner, 12-2:30 pm, at the Workshop in Oulu  
13 ..... CANSKI Gear Check-In  
19 ..... Leaders Association meeting, 7 pm, Eileen Town Hall—Friendly Valley host

## March 2018

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18	19 Leaders Assoc Mtg	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

### Fair Af-Fairs

Please make sure you cash your premium check (if you haven't yet) no matter how small or large it is.

It's never too early to start thinking about and working on your projects for the Fair!

### 2018 Bayfield County Fair Dates August 9 - August 12, 2018

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## Whittlesey Creek 4-H Club Announced as the Winner in the Cedar Crest Ice Cream's 4-H Flavor Contest 2017



Madison, Wis. [December 1, 2017] – Superior Shores, developed by the Whittlesey Creek 4-H Club of Bayfield County, was chosen as the winner of the 2017 Cedar Crest Ice Cream 4-H Flavor Contest. Selected as the winner from the field of dozens of contestants, Superior Shores will be available statewide in time to celebrate June Dairy Month in 2018.

The winning flavor features vanilla ice cream with chocolate “rocks” and a “wave” of blueberry and raspberry fruit swirl. The club describes its creation: “at the top of Wisconsin, on the shores of Lake Superior, sits Bayfield County. *Superior Shores* ice cream represents the chill of Lake Superior’s water (vanilla ice cream), the rocky shoreline (chocolate rocks) and waves of blue and Superior water fun (blueberry and raspberry fruit swirl)!” This flavor will be available in three-gallon tubs and on sale throughout the summer at ice cream parlors that serve Cedar Crest Ice Cream. It is also available for sale at summer fair and festival food stands. To order, call 800.877.8341.

As the winning club, Whittlesey Creek 4-H Club will enjoy a Cedar Crest Ice Cream Party and a \$300 cash prize as soon as the newest Cedar Crest flavor becomes available. The club is led by Sarah Kreinbring of Bayfield County.

“We are excited to continue this partnership with Cedar Crest, which allows 4-H clubs across the state to work together and put into practice the goals and mission of 4-H,” says Brenda Scheider, Director of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. “Congratulations to the Whittlesey Creek 4-H Club for their teamwork experimenting with different flavors to create the winning flavor.”

Cedar Crest is a long-time 4-H supporter, and the ice cream flavor contest is just one way that 4-Hers partner with Cedar Crest. The winning flavor in the 2014 contest was the centennial flavor, Udder Delight, created by the Dykesville Dolphins 4-H Club. The winner for 2015 was Waupaca County’s Friendly Valley 4-H Club’s Big Muddy. 2016 boasted the Badger Boosters 4-H Club of West Bend creation, Deep Space. Last year’s winner was Baraboo Valley 4-H Club’s Deep Woods.

Entries in this year’s contest were evaluated by a panel of judges chosen by Cedar Crest’s staff. Cedar Crest currently manufactures over 80 flavors of ice cream at its Manitowoc facility, and distributes product in five states.

Based in Madison, Wis., the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation supports nearly 150,000 youth who take part in various 4-H leadership, development and community-building activities throughout the state. Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation by visiting [www.Wis4HFoundation.org](http://www.Wis4HFoundation.org).

***Congratulations Whittlesey Creek! Superior Shores will be available this summer and will be featured at the 4H Food Booth at the Fair!***





## 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*



# Club Corner

## Township Map of Bayfield County 4-H Clubs

1. Ashwabay
2. CANSKI
3. Clover Valley
4. Drummond Explorers
5. Friendly Valley
6. Gitche Gumees
7. Great Divide
8. Hillcrest/Mt. Valley
9. Ino Valley
10. Pine Creek
11. Whispering Pines
12. Whittlesey Creek
13. Woodland Workers



### Friendly Valley

In November Friendly Valley collected money at the IGA for families that needed it for Thanksgiving dinner. Friendly Valley collected 385 dollars, enough to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for 7 families! Our club members helped collect the money and buy the food, the remaining money was donated to the Brick.

In December, we visited the new Chequamegon Humane Society building in Ashland. Earlier this year our club donated money towards the construction of the new building. Because of our donation, the CHA placed a tile on the floor of the front lobby that had our name on it. The club had a great time and got to play with their many dogs and cats. Afterwards, we had a Christmas party at the Brettings Center. Later that month, several club member rang the bell for the Salvation Army at the Washburn IGA.

Friendly Valley had a great holiday season!

Written by Seth Alan Johnson

### Whittlesey Creek

On December 9, 2017 our club Whittlesey Creek met at the Barksdale Town Hall and had our business meeting and Christmas party. We ate snacks and played a dice game for exchanging presents. Everyone went home with some fun presents with Nate Renz getting the grand prize. Our next meeting is January 13th at 1:00 at the Bayfield pool for a pool party.

Old business included reviewing the Awards Banquet that we helped out with (our club has been asked to help out again next year) and a recap of Promise Kreinbring, Sarah Kreinbring, and Chris Beeksma's trip to the Leadership conference. We also talked about our club's winning the Cedar Crest ice cream naming contest with our flavor, "Superior Shores". It is made with Cedar Crest vanilla ice cream, chocolate rocks, raspberry and blueberry swirls. We will be having an ice cream party in the spring. We talked about having it at a park in the Washburn area and notifying

the newspaper at that time.

In new business we voted to have our January meeting at the Bayfield pool instead of Valhalla. We also voted to purchase 4-H t-shirts out of our budget for new members and approved Christmas party money spent on gifts. At the end of the meeting 4-H and Horse bowl awards were handed out to members who hadn't received them yet.

Our next meeting is January 13th at 1:00 at the Bayfield pool for a pool party. Our November meeting and awards presentations was canceled because of our meeting location being booked.

Submitted by: Melanie & Jemma Christenson, Whittlesey Creek 4-H

### Gitche Gumees

In our December meeting we had out awards night. We handed out the shields, plaques, and other awards, congrats to all. We had our Christmas Caroling on December 10. We went to a few places in Iron River, it happened to be a great turn out. Thank You to Pastor Stai for providing the music. The foods and nutrition kids helped make the goodies for the bags we hand out.

In January, record books were handed out, with the new record book pages. We went over how to fill the pages.

We also discussed a sliding party. Summited by Natalie Golly- Club Reporter.

### Great Divide

The Great Divide 4-H Club met on December 6th, 2017, at the Grand View Town Hall. For old business, we discussed our first craft day which was held on November 4th, 2017. On that day, we made flubber, fidget spinners, tea-light candle snowmen and painted rocks and birch discs. Tons of fun was had by all those involved. We also intro-

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## Club Corner—Continued

duced our officers for the year:

- Breanna Kinnunen - President
- Daniel Pope - Vice President
- Emily Kinnunen-Secretary & Treasurer

For new business, we went over the grant that we received through the Ashland Elks Lodge No. 137. With this grant, we plan to build a greenhouse and grow a variety of different vegetables. Many of the plants and produce will be provided to area organizations such as The Brick, New Day Shelter, People in Need and any other groups that serve those less fortunate. Children will also be allowed to grow plants for their own gardens and to enter in the fair. All seeds will be ordered by the end of January from High Mowing Organic Seeds, and planting will begin at the end of February. Once the greenhouse is erected, we plan to have horticulture classes in Delta, WI which will be open to all Bayfield County 4-H members. There is great anticipation for this project!

To end our meeting, we created gingerbread houses. As evidenced in the attached photos, it was a very memorable experience.

Our next gathering will be a craft day/sledding party on January 13th, 2018, followed by a meeting on February 24th, 2018. Both events will be held at the Grand View Town Hall.



***-Gitche Gumee 4-H Club Award night. ▲***



***Gitche Gumee had a great turn out for caroling on Dec. 10▲***

### Market Sale

Officers and representatives for the 2017-2018 Market Sale year.

Chairperson: Dawn Klobucher  
 Co-Chairperson: Jody Hipsher  
 Beef Adult Rep: John Mesik  
 Swine Adult Rep: Jeff Wiezorek  
 Sheep Adult Rep: Carrie Zupke  
 Goat Adult Rep: Theresa Rusch  
 Adult Treasurer Rep: Missy Wiezorek

President: Kyle Klobucher  
 Vice President: Douglas Hipsher  
 Secretary: Brielle Mesik  
 Treasurer: Kaitlyn Wiezorek



***▲Hunter & Brandon on Gitche Gumee Achievement Night.***



## Club Corner—Continued



▲► Friendly Valley 4-H Club at the new Chequamegon Humane Society building.



▲ Friendly Valley 4-H Club at Washburn IGA collected donations for families to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.



▲ Great Divide 4-H Club creating Gingerbread Houses.



▲ Kya & Emily of Great Divide 4-H

## 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 and charters)

**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 continuing as an all club project, "Growing" as the new club project, focus on raising food & vegetables. Tours scheduled with Aquaponics, high tunnels, orchards, & area gardens. Community service in providing Thanksgiving meals, animal shelter donation, Salvation Army and garbage clean up.

**Gitche Gumee** – (1st Wednesday of the month, 7 pm at the Workshop in Oulu)  
Mojakka Supper, Cultural Arts Festival participation, roadside clean up and club picnic, hayride, Halloween Carnival

**Great Divide** – (1st Wednesday of the month, 6 pm at the Grand View Town Hall)  
Via the means of an Elk's grant, the group will build a greenhouse, plant seeds and harvest vegetables for those in need. They will have dinners available at each of their meetings to create a family atmosphere, and take pressure off of parents to make dinners on Wed. nights..

**Whispering Pines** – (Sunday or Tuesday, 5 Or 5:30, South Shore High School)

Make wood boxes, animal shelter service project, chicken, swine, horse, and beef projects, adopt-a-highway, carwash/service project, parade float.

**Whittlesey Creek**—(Saturdays, 3:00, Barksdale Town Hall)  
Record Book workshop & dessert potluck, Cultural Arts participation, float building, community service with elderly, cleaning and maintaining Topside property.

**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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# Gitche Gumee 4-H club hosts the annual **MOJAKKA SUPPER**

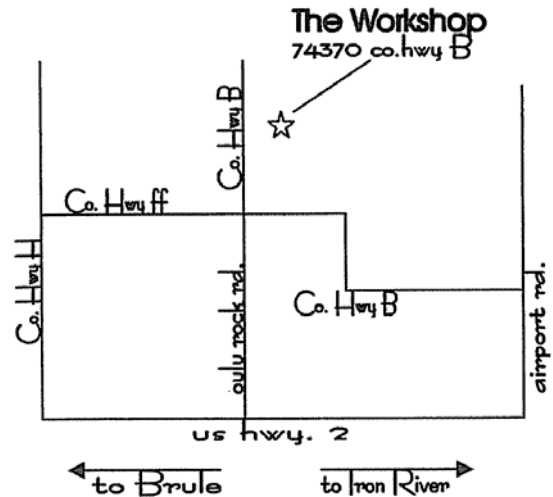
**March 11, 2018 - 12:00 - 2:30PM**

**"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**

## 4-H SUMMER CAMP DATES JULY 5-8

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.



### Sewing Camp

**Sat. Feb. 17**

**10 am-2 pm**

**Iron River Community Center**

Planners Gina Emily, Katie Tuura, and Sarah Kreinbring have chosen the date and are still working out details on the project. It will likely be a zippered bag of some sort, something useful and customizable where participants will learn basic sewing skills including how to sew in a zipper. You may contact Donna to register and will receive details and a list of what to bring as that info becomes available. Cost to attend will be minimal.

### Cultural Arts Festival, Sat. April 21

**Drummond School**

**Hosted by Drummond Explorers, Great Divide & Ino Valley Clubs**

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?
- \* Play an instrument or dance?
- \* Take some neat photos?
- \* Draw, paint, or sculpt?
- \* Got a Lego creation you're working on?

The Festival is a great place to showcase your talent in a non-competitive and fun environment.

All entries are evaluated by volunteer judges who give helpful feedback and special awards are given for outstanding work. Watch for details and registration forms in the March 4-H Newsletter.

# 30th Annual Dairy Breakfast & Farm & Garden Show April 7—Bay Area Civic Center

*This annual community event and fundraiser for 4H has been coordinated by Verne Gilles for the past 30 years and now needs some folks to step up and take the reigns for it to continue. Please contact us at the 4H office if you want to say thanks to Verne for his years of service and can volunteer to take over any of these important roles.*

## DRAFT PLANS FOR MAKING POSSIBLE CHANGES IN OPERATING THE BAY AREA FARM & GARDEN SHOW AND DAIRY BREAKFAST From Verne Gilles

In an effort to relieve some of my responsibilities for this weekend event, I am proposing some changes. These details also serve the purpose of providing details of the operation of the two days for the day when I cash in my chips.



1. Identify an individual who would be identified as the **Manager of the Farm & Garden Show**. Duties would cover all aspects of the show. This would start with sending out vendor registration forms and maybe even redesigning the form. We have in the past sent out vendor registration forms in early February. Also there is a need to try to locate new vendors. Vendors would send their registration forms and payments to Verne. He would collect the cash, indicate on the registration forms whether payment was made or not and send the forms to the Manager. With the information on these registration forms the Manager could lay out vendor arrangement on the Civic Center floor. Remember that any vendors needing electricity will need to be placed on the north or south wall. We do not have electrical connections in the center aisle. The Manager would be responsible for sending any needed follow up letters to vendors.

The Manager would be responsible for handling all advertising for the show and the breakfast. Information on previous year's advertising and budget limitations will be provided. There may be a need to make changes in the amount and type of advertising each year. Time requirements for the above duties are not that significant.

The Manager will be required to be at the Civic Center on Friday April 6 from about 10:30 a.m. till about 7 p.m. During those hours, the floor plan for the vendors needs to be laid out so the FFA members can set up the tables and chairs. The rest of the day involves working to get the vendors where we want them.

On Saturday, April 7, the Manager would need to be at the Civic Center from about 8 a.m. till about 1 p.m. Duties include making sure vendors are happy and to solve all their problems. It may be an idea to put together an evaluation form for vendors to take home and fill out and return. Such comments would be helpful in planning future shows. At the end of the day make sure vendors clean up their areas and that the FFA does the final cleanup.

2. Identify an individual who would serve as **supervisor of Breakfast ticket sales**. Because this person would need to be at the Center from 7 a.m. till about 12:30 p.m. on April 7, this work could be shared by two people on two shifts. Duties include assuring that there are enough ticket sellers, and not too many, in the ticket booth. Also the supervisor would locate individuals to take the next shift. Cash needs for the day will be provided which the supervisor would be responsible for. Thus the supervisor would fill cash needs of the ticket sellers. She/he would also remove big bills and checks from the ticket booth periodically.

The supervisor would also assure that a ticket taker is in place by the dining room door to take tickets.

3. Identify two, three or four **individuals who would be responsible for the fry pan** and its use. Duties would include coordinating the move of the fry pan from Lakeside Products to the Civic Center on Friday, cleaning it up, and making sure that it is in working order. These individuals would be responsible for purchasing the needed propane.

- Provide the receipt to Verne who will reimburse for it. On Saturday these individuals need to be at the Center early enough to have the first batch of eggs ready by 7:30 a.m. Then continue to cook batches as needed until the planned number of batches have been cooked. Once the cooking has been completed, the fry pan needs to be cleaned and returned to Lakeside Products.
4. Identify **someone who would be able to pick up** the two roaster pans, five coffee pots, and eight coffee carafes from the Benoit Community Center on Thursday or Friday and deliver them to the Civic Center by 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Then when the event is over at about 1 p.m., these pans and pots need to be returned to the Benoit Community Center. Someone else will make sure these items are cleaned once they have been returned to the Community Center.  
(*Dairy Breakfast, continued from p. 10*)
  5. Identify a family or two – about 5 or 6 people who would come to the Civic Center on Friday after 4 p.m. and **cut up the cheese** and place it on plates so it is ready to go on the tables on Saturday morning.
  6. Identify several people who would be willing to **crack eggs** on Friday after 4 p.m.
  7. Identify 3 or 4 adults/leaders, maybe two from each county, who could **oversee the entire breakfast operation**. They could work in probably two shifts. This does not mean that Verne will have nothing to do, but it might work better in managing the workers as they come in on each shift. The actual shift changes seem to work pretty well. Some people like to work at early shift and others late and we seem to always have enough workers.

The last aspect of the Breakfast – the **ordering of supplies and food** is pretty routine, but I will mention it in passing. Many leaders may not know how we handle left over supplies from the Breakfast or Food Booth. In both cases I take them home with me and store them in my old house. All this stuff I refer to as 4-H inventory. When the next Food Booth or Breakfast is planned I inventory all the supplies that the specific event may use and give it to the person in charge of the event. They then can determine what they need to order to have enough supplies for their event.

Thus in preparation for the next Dairy Breakfast, my inventory shows what I have on hand and knowing what our needs are, place an order for most of the supplies needed at Lakeside Products. They deliver these supplies on Friday afternoon. Regarding food supplies, we order nearly all the Dairy Breakfast food from Up North Food Service. Quantities may vary based on the previous year's experience. Up North delivers these supplies on Friday afternoon.

There is a standard list of all supplies and food that we need to remember to have at the Civic Center for the Breakfast. Over all it has worked pretty smoothly.

# 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	



## Reflections from 2018 4-H Winter Camp - Jan. 12-14

4-H Winter Camp was held for the 15th consecutive year at Camp Crosswoods in Delta. This year thirty-three 4-H members currently in 8-12th grade from Ashland, Bayfield, Iron, Douglas, Price, Washburn and Burnett counties came together to learn new winter skills and meet new friends. The six educational rotations included, quinzee building, ice rescue, CSI in the snow, cooking over an open fire, community building and Little Bits electronics. Whether it was interpreting tracks, in the snow, rescuing someone from an hole in the ice or carving out a quinzee big enough to sleep 6 people.

*"My Favorite part of Winter Camp was going outside and having fun playing Broomball, making a quinzee, cooking outside and meeting new people."* – McKenzie Tuura

George and Joe Tuttle enjoyed their Little Bits rotation. Little Bits are electronic Legos that can be assembled to create various contraptions from a battery power car to an electric piano.

Drew Tuttle's favorite rotation was campfire cooking. *"After hiking a small distance to a campfire they taught us how to put together a dump cake and it tasted great,"* Drew said. While having the warmth of the fire and the taste of some warm cake.

*"One of my favorite activities at 2018 4-H Winter Camp was our invigorating, yet slightly competitive, game of Broomball. I enjoyed learning some new skills and playing alongside my fellow 4-Hers."* said Selah Swanson.

You might be thinking, this sounds like fun, how can I get a chance to go to Winter Camp? Winter camp is one of the 4-H Older Member award trips sponsored by the Bayfield County 4-H Leaders Association. 4-H Older Members Award interviews take place during the last week in August. All 4-H members in grades 8-12 are encouraged to take part in these interviews. Winter Camp provides an opportunity for older 4-H members to meet 4-H members from other northern counties. Educational rotations are designed to be fun and interactive.

On behalf of all the Winter Campers we would like to thank **Roberta Meyer** for spending the weekend as an adult chaperone and the **Bayfield County 4-H Leader's Association** for awarding scholarships to support 4-H campers from Bayfield County.



Camper's learned about cold water immersion and got to practice a live ice rescue. If they happen to witness or experience falling through the ice, they will have practiced what to do to survive or save a life.



4-H Winter Campers: (From Lto R) Ian Meeker, Roberta Meyer (chaperone), Joe Tuttle, Sean Meeker, Drew Tuttle, George Tuttle, McKenzie Tuura and Selah Swanson.

## Would You Like Some 4-H Literature?

Many good, up-to-date printed resources are available to help you learn about your projects and help project leaders teach. We have a large supply on hand at the 4H office that we are offering our members and leaders for FREE this year while supplies last.

Inside the **Bayfield County 4-H Enrollment & Project Selection Guide** you will find the titles of all the resources offered for each project. All prices are listed and many pieces are free. Please refer to this guide to select the pieces you want and use the form below to order them.

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### Family Literature Order 2017-18

(turn in to your club leader or the 4H office)

Family Name \_\_\_\_\_

Member Names: \_\_\_\_\_

Club \_\_\_\_\_

*Literature will be free while we have it in stock—if we need to order something you will be able to purchase it at the reduced cost indicated in the E & P Guide.*

Project	Publication Name	Cost

Total Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Date filled (for office use) \_\_\_\_\_

**Bayfield County 4-H Leader Association Annual Meeting**  
**Monday, November 20 2017 7pm, 4-H Executive Board meeting 6pm**  
**Club Host: Pine Creek**

I. Call Meeting to Order: Roger Branham called meeting to order

II. Pledges

III. Roll Call: Roger Branham: Clover Valley, Verne Gilles: Woodland Workers, Cindy Luzzatto and Peggy Golly: Gitchee Gume, Rebecca Crumb-Johnson: Friendly Valley, Ian Meeker and Donna Ganson: Bayfield County 4H Staff, Glory Bizub: Ino Valley, Caloney Mesik: Pine Creek, Sarah Pulley and Sarah Kreinbring: Whittlesey Creek, Jeff Dryer and Heather Gibbs: Great Divide

IV. Secretary's Report: Rebecca Crumb Johnson: Verne Gilles made a motion to accept report, Cindy Luzzatto seconded. Report approved.

V. Treasurer's Report: Verne Gilles: Cindy Luzzatto made a motion to accept report, Glory Bizub seconded. Motion approved

VI. Committee Reports & Correspondence

Roger Branham thank you note for scholarship for college.

Letter from Brian Maki requesting scholarship for space camp. Request for help with tuition cost. Roger made a motion to pay for half of the space camp tuition up to 325 dollars. Rebecca Crumb-Johnson seconded. Motion approved.

**VII. Old Business**

A. 4-H Enrollment: Currently have 203 youth enrolled and 33 adults, and 47 pending adults. Adult leaders need to do an on-line background check on the secure site.

B. Awards Dinner: Will look at dates for next year. Continue with current venue. May make some changes in vendor for meat. Approximately 90 people attended.

**VIII. New Business**

A. Review and approve budget: Verne Gilles made motion to approve budget. Peggy Golly seconded. Motion approved.

B. Election of officers: Vice President: Cindy Luzzatto nominated. Verne Gilles made motion to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Cindy Luzzatto, motion approved.

Treasurer: Discussed the leader's association purchasing Quickbooks on-line and paying a monthly subscription or purchasing the software and lap top. Heather Gibbs volunteered to check into cost. Roger Branham moved to delay election of treasurer to next month. Cindy Luzzatto seconded. Motion approved.

C. Fair Food Booth: Goal would to have a team hired by March, 2018. Angie Jarecki is writing up a job description. When that is received, the position can be advertised.

D. 4-H Strategic Plan: The next step is to review the seven top issues identified and make an action plan. A discussion regarding a Bayfield County Facebook page was discussed. Plan is to ask Theresa LaChappelle from the county to set up the group.

E. Club Communication and Sharing Successes & Challenges: Donna will send out leader directory when all of the leaders are signed up.

F. Mini Grant Request: Request from Promise Kreinbring for a mini-grant of 150 dollars to attend the Wisconsin State Horse Leadership conference. Cindy Luzzatto made a motion to approve the mini-grant. Sarah Pulley seconded. Motion approved.

Reimburse mileage request for Christie Beeksma and Sarah Kreinbring for a horse leadership conference. Total was 170.34 dollars. Roger Branham made motion to approve expense. Glory Bizub seconded. Motion approved.

G. Review calendar, committee sign-up and host sign-up: club hosting & committee

H. 4-H Charters: Please hand in to Ian as soon as possible.

I. Other

**IX Adjourn**

Cindy Luzzatto made motion to adjourn. Peggy Golly seconded the motion. Motion approved.



## Bayfield County 4-H Market Sale Committee Meeting

The December 3rd, 2017 market sale meeting was called to order at 6:30 in the Eileen Town Hall by Kyle Klobucher.

The American Pledge was led by Carter Lulich and 4-h pledge was led by Brendan Golly.

The secretary's report was given by George Tuttle. A motion was made to accept the secretary's report by Joe Tuttle and seconded by Kaitlyn Wiezorek.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Kaitlyn Wiezorek. There is a balance of \$4,157.38 with no bills to be paid. A motion was made to accept the Treasurer's report.

We discussed what feed records are with the new members.

The beef weigh-in be on January 7th at 9 am.

Elections were held and the results are as follows:

Adults

Chairperson – Dawn Klobucher

Co-Chairperson – Jody Hipsher

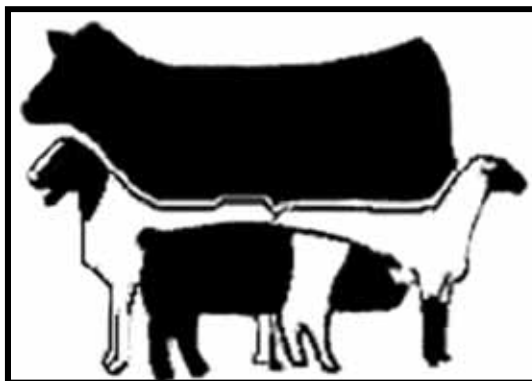
Beef Representative – John Mesik

Swine Representative – Jeff Wiezorek

Sheep Representative – Carrie Zupke

Goat Representative – Theresa Rusch

Adult Treasurer – Missy Wiezorek



Members

President – Kyle Klobucher

Vice President – Doug Hipsher

Secretary – Brielle Mesik

Treasurer – Kaitlyn Wiezorek

The Next Meeting will be at the Iron River Community Center on January 28th at 6:30pm.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Evelyn Sanda and seconded by Doug Hipsher.

Minutes submitted by George Tuttle, secretary



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