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NEWSLETTER

## EXTENSION NEWS

### 4-H School Outreach offered an experience that was OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Saratoga County 4-H School Outreach presented a brand new series of lessons to correlate with the NASA - National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Mars Mission 2020. The Mars Rover Perseverance landed on 2/18/21 after an 8 month voyage with the Ingenuity Helicopter stored safely inside. The rover will have several new tasks on Mars including attempts to turn CO<sub>2</sub> into O<sub>2</sub>, recording sound on Mars, and caching samples for retrieval by a future mission. The Ingenuity Helicopter will attempt our first flight on another planet!



The 4-H Mission to Mars Series was offered to school classrooms and individual 4-H'ers. Over the course of the program, the youth learned about the red planet, the Mars 2020 Mission, the history of our exploration of Mars and the means and value in sending Perseverance and the Ingenuity. They participated in hands-on projects throughout the program to help them understand the engineering challenges that go into such an endeavor. Some meetings were on Zoom, some in Google Classroom and some, for the 4-H'ers, were socially distant in person.

On Thursday, February 18<sup>th</sup>, 5 members of Saratoga County 4-H got together with 4-H School Outreach Educator, Julie Curren, and had a small celebration of their 4 month participation in their very own "4-H Mission to Mars". Their private party was held at the 4-H Training Center on Middleline Road where they were able to watch a recorded version of the landing into Jezero Crater (that had actually happened in the afternoon) on a big screen. They enjoyed Mars themed snacks and games, used a NASA photo booth and shared their projects.

This program was a new subject for 4-H School Outreach, but as with the Mars Perseverance Rover and the Mars Mission, it will continue to educate and excite for years to come.



## OUR MISSION

Cornell Cooperative Extension puts knowledge to work in pursuit of economic vitality, ecological sustainability and social well-being. We bring local experience and research based solutions together, helping New York State families and communities thrive in our rapidly changing world.

## Part Time 4-H small Livestock Educator

CCE of Saratoga County is seeking a part time (24 hours/week) 4-H Small Livestock Educator primarily responsible for delivering youth based educational programs for CCE of Saratoga County. Program areas include but are not limited to: small livestock (chickens, goats, sheep, rabbits, etc.), county and state fairs and animal shows, egg incubation and embryology, and youth agricultural literacy. The Educator collaborates with educational partners including schools, the New York State Association of Cornell Cooperative Extension 4-H Educators (NYSACCE4-HE), and other partner organizations.

The Educator works as part of a dynamic 4-H team recruiting and reaching diverse audiences and performing existing or new responsibilities which can change based on Association needs, new partnerships, grant initiatives, etc. The Educator also plays an important role in new initiatives to deliver programs virtually.

The Educator receives direct supervision and 4-H oversight from the 4-H Family & Consumer Sciences Issue Leader. The Educator receives small livestock programmatic oversight from the Animal Science Resource Educator.

**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED ON-LINE BY MARCH 15, 2021.** Position closing dates may change based on Association needs.

### TO APPLY & FOR FURTHER DETAILS:

[https://cornell.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/CCECareerPage/job/New-York-State-Other/CCE-of-Saratoga-County-4-H-Small-Livestock-Educator---Ballston-Spa--NY\\_WDR-00025041](https://cornell.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/CCECareerPage/job/New-York-State-Other/CCE-of-Saratoga-County-4-H-Small-Livestock-Educator---Ballston-Spa--NY_WDR-00025041)

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*Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected Veterans, and Individuals with Disabilities. Individuals who bring a diverse perspective and are supportive of diversity are strongly encouraged to apply.*

## Seasonal Positions Available!



Watercraft Inspection  
Steward Program

# WE'RE HIRING!

Seasonal Positions:  
Lead Watercraft Stewards (3)  
Watercraft Stewards (21)

To apply, please visit:  
<http://ccesaratoga.org/jobs>

For more information on each position and to apply, please visit: [ccesaratoga.org/jobs](http://ccesaratoga.org/jobs)



## CCE Equine - Trivia Night



CCE Equine would like to invite you, your friends, and family to this FUN horse related Trivia Night! This free event will be held April 2nd to conclude our Virtual Horse Symposium.

For those local to the Saratoga County area, we are offering the option for you to order a charcuterie box to be picked up at the 4-H Training Center in Ballston Spa NY. Please view the link below to order yours!

To register for the Horse Symposium and/or Trivia Night [click here](#) or scan the QR code in the photo.

To be a sponsor, [click here](#).

**CCE EQUINE**

**Trivia Night**

**FREE Virtual Event**

**Friday April 2, 2021 7:00 PM Via Zoom**

Free, Family-Friendly, Fun Horse Related Trivia Night  
Compete for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes!  
Scan the QR code to register!

With special Silent Auction throughout the evening  
sponsored by:

**THOROUGHBRED RETIREMENT FOUNDATION**

## CCE Equine Presents....Virtual Horse Symposium Speaker Dr. Jessica Leatherwood

### "The Sound Development of Horses"

**When:** March 16

**Where:** On-line

Dr. Jessica Leatherwood is a Assistant Professor of Equine Science within the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University. She received her B.S. in Animal Science from Texas A&M University, and continued to pursue both a M.S. and Ph. D. in Equine Nutrition and Physiology at Texas A&M University.



Her research laboratory has focused on the non-invasive evaluation of inflammation and cartilage turnover in young, growing horses.

Currently, her laboratory is also exploring the influence of early forced exercise and type of exercise (water vs. dry treadmill) on joint inflammation and cartilage/bone turnover as well as investigating the effects of bisphosphonate administration on the juvenile skeleton.

[Registration link](#)

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### Virtual Horse Symposium

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Ballston Spa, NY

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3. Tag CCE EQUINE in your post

**FOR MORE INFO:**



## Spotted Lanternfly & Tree-of-heaven: NY needs your help!

Spotted lanternfly (SLF) is an invasive pest from Asia that feeds on a variety of plants including grapes, hops, and maple trees, posing a severe threat to NYS forests and agriculture ([more info](#)). SLF's preferred host plant, Tree-of-heaven (TOH), is already found in much of the state. SLF was first found in PA in 2014, and [several populations have since been found in NY](#). Agencies and conservation partners across the state are working to protect our state resources from these invasives, and we are requesting help from volunteers to complement these efforts.

### Volunteers needed:

SLF management actions are more effective and regions can better prepare for the impacts of this insect when new infestations are found early.

New York State is seeking volunteers like **you** to look for SLF and TOH in your area. You can supplement NYS efforts to prevent negative impacts from invasive species by knowing what to look for and how to report observations to New York's official invasive species database, iMapInvasives.

NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation have identified 1km grid squares across the state where volunteer survey efforts would be most helpful. These may be close to known infestations, along major pathways, and/or near important commodities that could be harmed by SLF. Use the interactive map below to sign up for a grid square and survey one or two areas within that



are [publicly and safely accessible](#).

For more information, visit:

[SLF & TOH | NY iMapInvasives](#)

## Master Forest Owner

The Master Forest Owner (MFO) program provides private woodland owners of New York State with the information and encouragement necessary to manage their forest holdings wisely. Since its inception in 1991, MFOs of Cornell Cooperative Extension have helped over 1,000 landowners.

The term "Master" Forest Owner implies education as in "School-Master". Experienced and highly motivated volunteer MFOs are available statewide, ready to assist neighbor woodland owners with the information needed to start managing their woodlands, through free site visits to landowners properties. The training volunteers receive complements their experience as forest owners.

Are you a landowner interested a visit from an MFO volunteer? The Agroforestry Resource Center serves as the coordinator for the MFO program in the Hudson Valley/Northern Catskill region. MFO volunteers visit the properties of interested landowners and accompany them on a woods walk. The MFO provides advice to the landowner on stewardship options, techniques and resources. Request a 'Woods Walk' with a Master Forest Owner volunteer by completing this [form](#).

For more information: view our [MFO brochure](#), visit the [NYS MFO website](#), or contact MFO regional coordinator [Kristopher Williams](#).



## Ticks and Lyme Disease

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Cornell's Horticulture Program Work Team (PWT) has taken on the task of updating our pages to their standard and we are happily sharing those with you. Believe it or not, spring is right around the corner. Make sure you are diligent protecting yourself indoors and out. Visit the following page on ticks and how to avoid Lyme Disease.

<http://ccesaratoga.org/family-community/tick-talk>



## EPA Certified Renovator Initial (RRP I) Training via Zoom

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Cornell Cooperative Extension Albany County is now offering FREE real-time online EPA Certified Renovator trainings via Zoom. The lecture portion is online. However, the course hands-on activities and test must be completed in person within 30 days of the online lecture. Registration for both sessions is required.

### EPA Certified Renovator Initial (RRP I)

Tuesday, March 9, 2021      Thursday, March 25, 2021  
Online via Zoom              Online via Zoom  
8:00 am - 2:30 pm            8:00 am - 2:30 pm

### EPA Certified Renovator Refresher (RRP R)

Thursday, March 18, 2021  
Online via Zoom  
8:00 am - 11:00 am

Please register online: [https://pub.cce.cornell.edu/event\\_registration/main/events.cfm?dept=201](https://pub.cce.cornell.edu/event_registration/main/events.cfm?dept=201)

Questions can be answered by:

Alex at 518-765-3529/ARK249@cornell.edu OR Nancy at 518-765-3521/NKL1@cornell.edu

**PARTICIPANTS MUST PRE-REGISTER**

*Effective April 22, 2010, workers performing renovation, repair and painting projects that disturb lead-based paint in homes, child care facilities, and schools built before 1978 must follow specific work practices to prevent lead contamination and must be certified. This federal EPA Renovation, Repair, and Painting (RRP) rule applies to contractors, painters, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, window replacers, roofers, and landlords. Trainings to become EPA certified are offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension Albany County, an EPA accredited training provider. This course is approved for purposes of certification under Section 402 of Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) for the respective discipline. Upon successful completion of the RRP Initial course including passing an exam at the end of the class, participants are EPA certified renovators. This certification is good for 5 years. Certified renovators must take a RRP Refresher course before their certification expires. Failure to comply with EPA's RRP program requirements could result in penalties of up to \$37,500 per day per violation.*

## Soil Health Practices in Dairy Systems

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**When:** March 2, 2021

**Time:** 12:30 PM - 1:40 PM

This seminar features a farmer panel who share their experiences adopting reduced and no-till and cover crops. Changes in practices and adaptations for improvement are described. Panelists share the detail of practices used such as interseeding, seeding mixes, and tillage. Benefits include reduction in soil compaction and improved infiltration.

Panelists include Forrest Watson of Mulligan Farm in Livingston County, Ryan Akin of Hemdale Farms in Ontario County and Jason Burroughs of Aurora Ridge Dairy in Cayuga County. The panel is moderated by Janice Degni, Cornell Cooperative Extension Field Crops Specialist from the South-Central NY Dairy and Field Crops Program.

CCA 1.0 soil and water  
you MUST register to receive credits!

Register: <https://cornell.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJ0pc-itqjwvHdBUWcplSaTc5WFjb9UH6Gqj>

## Soybean and Small Grain Summit

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**When:** March 3

**Time:** 12:40 AM - 3:35 PM

**Cost:** \$15

**Where:** Virtual via Zoom

**Registration:**

<https://cnydfc.cce.cornell.edu/event.php?id=1488>

2.0 DEC Pesticide Recertification Credits: Categories: 1a, 4, 10, 21 or 23



### DEC Recertification Credit Information:

Points are given for each event. In order to qualify for DEC credits you must pre-register and: Provide your applicator ID number with your registration.

**IMPORTANT:** Take a photo/scan of your applicator ID and email it to [cnydlfc@cornell.edu](mailto:cnydlfc@cornell.edu). **Please include your name and address.** If needed, you can text-to-email your ID photo to the above email address by entering the address in the 'recipient' line of a text message (where you would

## No-Till Seed Drill Rental Program

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Saratoga County SWCD is now accepting requests to rent their 2007 No-Till Sunflower Drill. Please [see the flyer](#) for more information. Also, the [Rental Request Form](#) will need to be completed for prospective users.



The No-till seeder is used for cover crop applications. Fall seed recommendations include cover cropping with Winter Rye, Annual Rye grass, White clover, Red clover, Barley or even Oats are all good cover crop species. Follow seed rate recommendations as per species.

The seeder has a 7.5' working width, which makes it ideal for over seeding pastures in spring. This will help to reestablish stressed pastures to develop a good stand of forage prior to grazing season. Pasture seed recommendations include cool and warm season grass varieties.

Last the seeder can be used to establish forage crops that that will be harvested and baled. These grass types include Alfalfa, Timothy hay and clovers.

ordinarily input a phone number or name).

On the day of each event you will be required to **attend the virtual meeting using your own device**, even if you are in the same location as another viewer. This is important because we need to be able to know who is in attendance. **You may log-in to each event as early as 12:30pm.**

At the beginning of each event, log-in with your full name and pesticide license number using the DEC check-in link that will be posted in the chat box (again, on your own device that you are using to attend the event). At the end of each event you will be required to sign-out using the DEC check-out link in the chat box. To receive points for a given event, you must log in at the beginning and log out at the end. If you do not log-in and out of the DEC check-in/out link each day, you will not be eligible to receive points.

Note that each person should register themselves, if possible. Registration is required. [Click here to register.](#) The Zoom link will be emailed to you at the email address provided. Each person requesting DEC credits must provide us with their own email address and applicator ID#.

## Detect nutrition changes before you can see cow effects

Cows are ruminants and depend on a consistent ration with high-quality forage. Changes in ration consistency can impact cow performance. But it's difficult to see how cows react to deliberate or unintended ration shifts before obvious signs occur, like a drop in your bulk tank or changes in cow health. Herd monitoring technology offers a way to detect early cow reactions, so adjustments can be made before larger performance losses add up.

"Herd monitoring technology tracks individual, group and herd activity to give farmers a heads-up on how animals are reacting to nutritional changes," says Tara Bohnert, business development manager at Nedap Livestock Management. "The data empowers farmers to intervene and implement management changes before significant performance is lost."

See these three ways cow monitoring technology works to improve dairy performance regardless of whether your forage quality is exceptional, sub-par or somewhere in between this year:

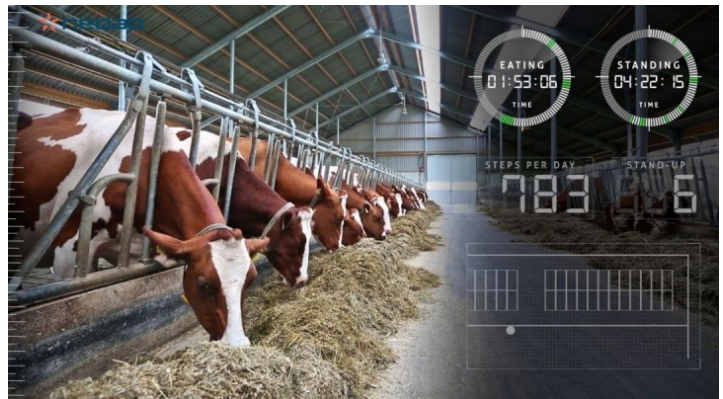
### 1. Early warning system

You can't watch every cow, every hour of every day. Nor are cow reactions to diet changes always visible to the human eye, especially early on. But cow monitoring with eating and rumination monitoring tracks cows 24/7 to help provide that needed insight.

"Cow monitoring systems offer an early, accurate glimpse into the cow's digestive process," says Bohnert. "You'll be able to see a ration's effects before you would see a change in milk production or health status."

The benefit? Earlier intervention.

Field and harvesting conditions, mycotoxin prevalence, storage management, diet preparation and feed delivery all influence ration consistency. For example, if you suspect forage quality has dropped and you see eating and rumination start to shift in a negative direction, you might consider incorporating some higher quality feed into the ration to balance things out.



Or, if you're unsure how suspected mycotoxins impact your herd – and start feeding affected feed only to notice changes in pen and herd eating and rumination patterns – you'll have the answers you need to dive deeper into your feeding strategy.

### 2. Investigative starting point

Herd monitoring systems can also help identify diseases that may otherwise go unnoticed, like sub-acute ruminal acidosis (SARA). SARA is a costly disease, costing up to \$400 per cow per lactation – and the dairy industry \$500 million to \$1 billion annually.<sup>1</sup>

"Inconsistent feed intake, feed delivery issues or forage quality challenges can be related to SARA and other negative health effects," says Bohnert. "Without cow monitoring, these issues can go unnoticed for weeks or months, making it difficult for farmers to get to the root cause of what's happening in their herds."

With monitoring data in hand, you can more quickly find and address forage quality issues, correct feed management protocols and uncover other underlying nutrition-based issues. Plus, you can use this knowledge to prevent future setbacks.

### 3. Promotes teamwork and results

Herd monitoring systems can also benefit your employee and consulting teams, empowering team members with the tools they need to improve job performance and satisfaction.

[Continue reading article](#) - Morning AgClips



## Success Story: CCE Master Food Preserver Program

By Diane Whitten, Nutrition Educator

*CCE master Food Preserver statewide program  
coordinator/instructor*

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Three residents of Rensselaer County, Julie Miller, Mary Lee Kopache and Erin Walsh, took our CCE Master Food Preserver 3 Day workshop in 2018 or 2019, and two of the three have since become Certified Master Food Preservers, the third will be certified soon. Together these women are volunteering for CCE Rensselaer County under the direction of Bernadine (Bernie) Wiesen, Executive Director to offer home food preservation education. In 2020 they produced a video, *Basics for Canning & Myths*, which is available on YouTube. Click here to watch it: <https://yo.be/t1B8kuWxowk>. This video covers boiling water canning equipment and procedures, plus includes a demonstration of making peach jam.

Their project is a success story not only for CCE Rensselaer County, but also for the statewide CCE Master Food Preserver training program. One of the main goals of the program is to train volunteers to teach home food preservation for CCE associations that don't have staff to teach this subject area.

Mary Lee Kopache recently wrote: *Diane, Thank you for providing Rensselaer County Master Food Preservers with such a reliable and strong structure of support on food preservation. Your and Judy Price's training methods and individual approaches inspire a lot of people to go on to teach and inspire more.*



## Farmers' Markets

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### Spa City Farmers' Market

*"All participating vendors are premium local brands and the best of the best including a bounty of the State's most sought after farmers and producers – to ensure the integrity of the market all vendors MUST be legitimate producers and open to facility inspection."*



**When:** Sundays

**Time:** 10 AM - 2 PM

**Where:** Lincoln Baths, 65 South Broadway  
Saratoga Springs

**Link:** <http://www.spacityfarmersmarket.com/>

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### Saratoga Farmers' Market

*"A producers-only farmers' market with local products in Saratoga Springs, NY. A source of great food, plants, crafts, and live music. Our members practice and support sustainable agriculture and slow food practices."*



**When:** Saturdays

**Time:** 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM

**Where:** Wilton Mall Food Court  
(Bow Tie Cinema entrance)

**Link:** <https://www.saratogafarmersmarket.org/>



## HOMESTEADING & SELF-SUFFICIENCY

CCE Saratoga educators have created an [educational webpage](#) where people can learn all aspects of becoming self-sufficient and what it means to have a homestead. The informational platform brings together agriculture (Livestock & Animal Husbandry, Food Preservation & Preparation, Hunting & Gathering, and Planting & Growing recourses.

If you missed the 8-week video series for Homesteading and Self-sufficiency [you can find it here](#).



### Herb B.'s Monthly Advice for March



March is a fickle month. Winter and spring rolled into one.

The seed packs you have stacked ready to start are calling. Years ago, I looked at the cost of seed starting including, containers, potting soil, lights, electricity and heating and just the time to do it. I find it is less costly when you have friends with benefits. That is, friends with greenhouses.

Rather than starting the seeds myself, I hire my friends with greenhouses to grow warm season plants for us, such as tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant. The cold season plants that I start and grow, I move to a cold frame and out in the field. These are easier to grow and require less time in your care.

Winter squash, of which we grow a bunch, seem to do better with direct seeding. Summer squash, unless you grow for market, can ride along with cabbage, etc. and have a mini-greenhouse constructed for a May harvest (if you are lucky).

This month, make sure to prune the fruit trees and bramble. Also, remember, if your woodshed is going down, ash of green or of golden will your feet be beholding.

Next month, the Great Zucchini Race!



*When it comes to calves, starting them off right is critical in order to reach their full growth potential.*

- (CCE Jefferson County)

**When:** Wednesday, March 24th

**Time:** 7:00 PM—8:00 PM

**Where:** via Zoom

**Cost:** Free

**To register, visit::**

<https://cornell.zoom.us/j/92621237561?pwd=RVpUNkxIRk1kVU1SdjZWZ1drVGF5UT09>

Springtime is a common time of year when we welcome new life onto the farm. When it comes to calves, starting them off right is critical in order to reach their full growth potential. This introductory online class, through Zoom, will go over the basics on best management practices in raising beef and dairy calves from start to weaning. This program was created and will be instructed by Gabby Wormuth, the Dairy & Livestock Specialist for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Jefferson and Lewis counties.

*If you would like more information, need help registering or have any questions, please contact Gabrielle Wormuth at 315-788-8450 ext 278 or email [grw67@cornell.edu](mailto:grw67@cornell.edu).*

## 4-H Club does Community Service

This past year has been a challenge for most 4-H clubs, but the Artful Archers 4-H Club didn't let the pandemic stop them from helping those in need. Those in need were the cats at the Saratoga County Animal Shelter. Last month, the club members spent their meeting making cat sized tie-blankets for the Saratoga County Animal Shelter.

We are very proud of our 4-H'ers and their sense of community.



*"I pledge...my hands to larger service...for my club, my community, my country and my world."*



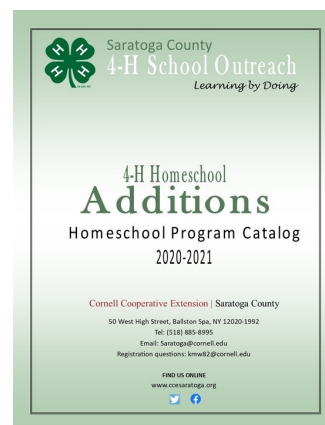
**How to  
Join 4-H**

If you or someone you know would like to become a 4-H member or a 4-H Leader you can call and leave a message for Leland at 518.885.8995 or email [g1b76@cornell.edu](mailto:g1b76@cornell.edu).



4-H Homeschool Programs offer content rich, hands-on programs to elementary age children in Saratoga County Homeschools. Select from a variety of programs that support teachings and help satisfy Next Generation Learning Standards.

- All programs consist of immersion in a specific subject in an age appropriate format.
- Information is presented in multiple forms including:
  - Activities
  - Videos
  - Hands-on experience
- Programs are designed to be fun, engaging, and to allow children the opportunity for practical application of new information as well as many chances for incidental learning.
- All programs include curriculum extensions to continue the learning.
- All prices are per family. If you are meeting as a group, please use the [4-H School Outreach Additions Catalog](#) for classrooms.
- 4-H Homeschool programming is available to all families residing in Saratoga County or participating in a Homeschool Group that includes Saratoga County children. If this does not apply to you and you want to participate, contact our office at 518-885-8995.



<http://ccesaratoga.org/resources/homeschool-additions>



## Saratoga County 4-H Archives Corner

By Wendy McConkey, Records Management Officer

The following article was taken from the May-June 1962 4-H Club News (Page Four).

DID YOU KNOW THAT...Patricia Grams and Joe Dworakowski won the Square Dance Contest sponsored by the 4-H Council ? Second place couple were Priscilla Hubbard and Steven Jarose; third, Maryleen Ostrander and David Dodds and fourth, Lenora Wisnyi and Albert LaRue.

Pat Grams and Joe Dworakowski represented the county at the District Contest held in May.

Mrs. Harry Bliss, a leader in Ballston Spa, was recently elected as President of the Eastern District Leaders Association at the Spring Conference held at Long Beach, Long Island. Best wishes to Mrs. Bliss in her new office.

Nine members attended the [Capital District Dairy Tour held on May 5th. They were Patricia Joba, Raymond Gannon, John Gannon, Ruth Foster, Kathryn Foster, Betsy Foster, Sylvia Peck, Peter Jacobs and Joe Dworakowski. The high contestant in the [Saratoga County group was Betsy Foster with a score of 458. The county team of 3 high individuals with a score of 1342 consisted of Betsy Foster, Raymond Gannon and Joe Dworakowski.

Wayne Arnold is working with a special group of 4-H members who have had considerable experience in Dairy judging. Three area meetings are being held for this purpose. The group attending these meetings and who have attended other tours will compete for the State Fair team.

Older 4-H members in Saratoga County assisted in helping to spruce up 4-H Camp on May 18-20. About 85 people attended from 7 counties. Those from Saratoga County were Paula Dewey, Susan Brown, Barbara Vandecar, Carol Miner, Donna Holtby, Noreen Hubbard, Lillian Freiburger, John Bradley, 'Steven Mahay, Barry Baker, Frank Tarzaskos, Russell Thomas, Robert Plummer, David Conners and Richard Hegeman. Mrs. James Skellie, Mrs. Melvin Thomas and Irving Peck helped transport the group to camp. The 4-H Camp has a new look now that these older 4-H members spent a week end there helping to get things in shape.

4-H will celebrate its 25th anniversary in Saratoga County in the fall. A special committee has been set up to plan for this event. It was in 1937 that the 4-H Department was organized and the first 4-H agent was employed.

4-H Council representatives attending the Eastern District Council Camp at Sacandaga on May 25-27 were Pat Grams and Albert LaRue—elected delegates, Pat Grams and Joe Dworakowski representing the county in the Square Dance Contest. Susanne Bergquist, the county talent show representative and Luana Johnson, accompanist for Suzanne. The group was accompanied by Marjorie Dunn, Assistant County 4-H Club Agent.

Twenty-five members received 875 pheasants on May 28th. Those members rearing pheasants for the 7 week period are: Alice, Beth, and Edward Arnold, Garry Barth, Gerald, Linda, and Susan Brown, James and Thomas Burke, Diane Davis, Patricia Gage, James and William Hall, Peter Jacobs, James and Steven Jarose, Curt and Gina Kunz, Lyle and Edward Purinton, Jean Seymour, Carol Thomas, Alice, George and Janice White.

4-H Camp opens on July 8. Applications may still be sent. To get a choice of week you wish to attend, application should be sent immediately.

County Fair will be held July 23rd-29th.

The 4-H Agent will be at 4-H Camp July 30th to August 5th.

Four Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in the county are sponsoring 18 4-H members in the poultry project. Each received either 30 or 60 chicks and will return 2 mature birds, dressed and ready for cooking at the fall "roundup meeting" with the service clubs. Sponsored by the following service clubs are:

- Ballston Spa Rotary Donald Jacobs, Tommy Melander and Carole Ann Miner.
- Mechanicville Kiwanis Club—Kathleen Zagorski, Mary Conway, Ray Gannon, Billy Krasuski, Mike Ezzo, George Marshall, William Gordon, Joseph and Charles Dodd.
- Shenendehowa Rotary—Michael Riddle, James Riddle and Richard Brown.
- Saratoga Springs Kiwanis—Danny Rourke, Michael Snow, Larry Carter.

Margaret Klett of the 'Helpers 4-H Club will demonstrate "Swish Goes the Sweater" at the State Exposition in September.

Nancy Russell of the Country Club will demonstrate "Cranberry Orange Bread," Priscilla Hubbard of the Busy Circle will demonstrate "Chicken 'N Vegetable Casserole" and Patricia Joba of the Jenny Wrens will demonstrate "Scalloped Vegetables" at the State Exposition. 'Congratulations!

Suzanne Bergquist has been recommended to demonstrate at the Home Management Booth in Syracuse for 3 days.

The Gurn Springs Honey Bees under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Hill provided lunches for the Judges at District Demonstration Day.

All of Saratoga County Homemaking demonstrators received an excellent award at District. Congratulations to the girls, leaders and parents.

192 girls were judged for Dress Revue this year. That's about 27 more than participated last year. Congratulations to the fine 4-H club leaders. You have done a fine job.

The public Dress Revue was held on June 8th at the Ballston Spa Central School.

About 10 boys escorted the older girls at the Dress Revue.

Suzanne Bergquist received an excellent award for her vocal solo at Eastern District Camp. Luana Johnson was her accompanist.

Pat Grams and Joe Dworakowski were in the blue award set at the Eastern District Square Dance Contest. 27 girls were selected to attend the Tri-County Dress Revue Event in August. Congratulations to each girl.



## Website and Social Media

Click the photos to be navigated to each of our Facebook accounts:



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4-H



CCE Equine



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Capital Region  
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