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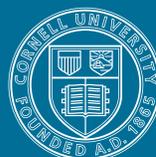
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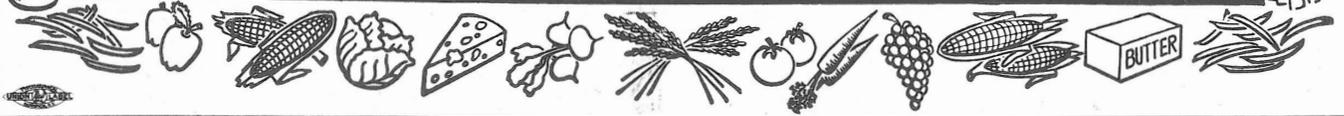
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FARM NEWS



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17th Annual Black and White Show

Extension Service 50th Anniversary



Those people who attended the Black and White Show and the Cattle Show at the fair finally had some good seats to sit on. Under the leadership of Phil Pike of North Norwich and Perc Schlafer of Guilford, bleachers were built for people to set on. A few local "wood butchers" helped Phil and Perc complete the job.

Albert Ives, president of the Chenango County Holstein Club, described the 17th Annual Black and White Show as very successful. The show was held on Saturday, August 7, 1965, at the Norwich Fairgrounds. Over 170 animals in both the Junior and Open classes were judged by Professor Raymond Albrechtsen of Cornell. Prof. Albrechtsen, who maintains a very fine herd of purebred Holsteins himself, commented that Chenango County's Black and White Show was one of the largest he had judged and also sustained very good quality throughout.

The show moved along smoothly and rapidly with Niles Brown, Assistant 4-H Agent, at the mike. Starting at 10:00 a.m., it finished at 4:30 p.m. which is commendable for the number of classes and animals shown.

The Annual Black and White Show is both an opportunity to promote the Holstein Breed and the chance for Chenango County

dairymen to proudly exhibit the product of not just this year, but often a lifetime of work and dedication to his herd and breed.

Junior members are able to learn responsibility by raising and training their own animal. Then they are given the chance to show their animal in the ring, gaining both poise and a knowledge of showmanship.

Some of this year's winners were:

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This year marks the 50th Anniversary of the Extension Service in Chenango County. To help celebrate the occasion, the three departments of the Extension Service built the theme for their fair exhibit at the Chenango County Fair around the topic "Fifty Years of Agricultural Progress". One of the highlights of the exhibit was the duck slide which attracted many people to see the Jack Vanderwende trained ducks perform.

On October 28th the Chenango County Extension Service Association will celebrate its 50th Anniversary. It was back in 1915 that the Association was formed and the first County Agricultural Agent hired. A few years after the Agricultural Department, the Home Department and the 4-H Departments were started. Back in those days we were known as the Farm Bureau, Home Bureau and Junior Extension.

Through the years many changes have taken place in agriculture and rural living. Our percentage

of people living on farms today compared to 50 years ago is relatively small. Today just over 8,000 people in Chenango County live on farms. Still, agriculture is a big industry in this county. Over 20 million dollars are realized every year from agricultural products in this county.

Back in 1915 the work of the "Farm Bureau Agent" was strictly farm oriented. Today it is still farm oriented, but many hours are now devoted to working with people other than farm people. Areas of work include homeowner problems, public affairs education, rural resource development, marketing and many more. Agents today must be specialists to keep pace with the changes and trends.

To help the Extension Service celebrate its 50th year a fair booth was designed and put up at the Chenango County Fair. Publicity has been sent out to newspapers and radio stations telling of the 50th celebration.

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 16—7:45 p. m.—Chairman-Co-Chairman Dinner
Farm, Home, and 4-H Center

Sept. 28—7:45 p. m.—Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
Methodist Church, Norwich

Sept. 30—10 a. m.-3 p. m.—Dairy Barn Open House
Larchar Farms, New Berlin

Join by MAIL For '65

DO IT NOW!!

Kayaking and Canoeing is a great leisure activity

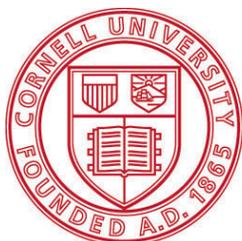


This past month Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County and Rogers Environmental Education Center have been partnering up to build a healthier community through kayaking and river exploration. Individuals and families of all ages can enjoy kayaking the rivers of Chenango County and fall is the perfect time to do so. Not only can kayaking be fun it offers many health benefits too. The movement made while kayaking offers low impact exercise to the upper body and core muscles. Floating down stream can provide an opportunity to clear one's mind and take in the beautiful sights that Mother Nature has to offer or if you really wanted a cardiovascular workout one could paddle swiftly upstream against the current.

The programming that Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County and Rogers Environmental Education Center has been offering helps more people take more advantage of the four beautiful rivers that we have here in Chenango County.

In September, the kayaking programs taught participants the proper way to paddle, navigate the river and safely rescue a kayak. The beginning and intermediate canoeing and kayaking classes included: picking a boat, planning a Chenango County river trip, and fishing in Chenango County. We also had a very fun 4-H youth program for kayaking and river wildlife. We are planning more river programming for adults and youth in 2016 so be on the look out!

For those interested in a guided canoe/kayak trip, Rogers Environmental Education Center is hosting a paddling trip from Sherburne to North Norwich on the Chenango River on October 10 from 9am to 3pm. For more information call Friends of Rogers (607) 674-4733.



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A Roller Coaster Year for Forages

Rich Taber, Grazing/Ag Economic Development Specialist: 607-334-5841 ext. 21 or email: rbt44@cornell.edu

How ironic this summer of 2015 has been! When I wrote my article "Making Hay While the Sun Shines" earlier this year, it had been a fairly dry spring. It looked like the summer of 2015 would be short of rain. Not too long after that article was written, it began to rain, rain, and rain, throughout the entire month of June. I have been making hay for 35 years in the Central New York region, and for most of June it was by far the wettest season that I have ever encountered. In June and early July, it was all but impossible to make dry hay in a timely fashion. Even making haylage and baleage (high moisture hay) was challenging. Not only that, but there was so much rain that the soil was saturated with water, so that when a few brief periods of sunshine appeared, you would go out into the fields attempting to mow hay, and sink into the ground causing permanent rutting damage to the fields. The attached photos show some of the typical damage to fields that have been all too common this year. Then, as July rolled around, things dried up, little rain fell, and as of this writing in early September, pasture growth is at a standstill. Good quality grazing and hay will be in short supply this year. The time to get ready for our long winters is now!!



Much hay was ruined or degraded this year due to the excessive rain which fell in fields like the one pictured above

As farmers, we stoically march on; but what are some strategies that we can employ to deal with this season? We have some field damage, and late, oftentimes rained on hay crops, and with the subsequent lower quality of forages to sell or feed to animals.

1. Knowing that we may be short of forages, maybe this year might be a good time to sell a few animals that we had been planning on keeping, if we can't buy or make enough decent quality feed.
2. Maybe we can extend our grazing season; it has been a fairly good year for grazing with no shortage of rain, earlier in the season. With pastures growing well this year, by extending our grazing further into the fall we can cut down on the amount of stored forages we need.
3. Try stockpiling some grazing; instead of trying to make second or third cutting hay, hold onto some of those cuttings and instead graze them later in the fall
4. Look around and try to locate some decent hay for sale. Dairy quality forages will be in short supply, and expensive, but other classes of livestock can get by with somewhat lower nutritional value feeds. Much of the feed this year will be lower in quality than we would like. The old saying "the early bird gets the worm" so don't procrastinate and wait until the snow flies before you try to locate some more feed, only to find out that it has all been bought up by others.
5. If you do buy hay, inspect it zealously to make sure that it hasn't been spoiled. I have found that even making hay in the required three day window this summer has still resulted in the crops still being a little too moist for long term storage. Hay put up at too high of a moisture can spoil, be bad for animals, it can be a fire hazard, and it can contribute to respiratory diseases in both animals and humans.
6. If you are not feeding animals strictly for a grass fed market, maybe you could locate some alternative grain by product feeds to help extend your forages, such as beet pulp.



Rutting damage was common resulting in fields that may have to be reworked with tillage to get them back into shape

7. Become knowledgeable about growing and grazing summer annual forages, of which there are many, and which can give you some alternative sources of feed for your animals. These crops could be grazed or put up as dry hay or high moisture forages, but do require that you have machinery to fit and till the soil. Information abounds from vendors and service providers such as Cornell Cooperative Extension.

8. With all the rutting damage out there, you may need to refit fields or plan for some new seedings next year; nothing is more aggravating than trying to drive machinery over deep ruts, causing damage to your machinery.

9. Inspect your tractors and hay making machinery for damage from having dragged them through wet spots. Washing all of the mud off of your machinery with a high pressure washer would be time well spent.

Gardening: Now Is the Time to Start your 2016 Garden

The fall is the best time to prepare your garden for next summer's growing season. Both new garden plots and existing garden plots greatly benefit from any starting steps taken in the fall. New garden plots begun on sod especially need a fall start. Fall plowing or rototilling turns over and breaks up grass sod. This is really important for a new garden because most crops do very poorly in freshly turned sod (exceptions are corn, squash and pumpkins). Plowing or rototilling new garden ground now, allows the sod to break down making a much better seed bed in the spring. Also when the sod breaks down, it frees up lots of nutrients that are tied up in the roots and stems of the grass, and that organic matter fertilizes the garden in the spring and summer of the following year.

Existing gardens also greatly benefit from a fall start. Fall is the best time for adding long acting soil amendments like compost, lime, greenstone (for potassium), rock phosphate, and sulfur (for acid loving plants) because it gives the soil plenty of time to respond. Soil is a living thing full of microbes and worms that work to break down and incorporate soil amendments so that they are available to plants in spring.



Covering your fall crops can extend the season for vegetables like squash, beans, peas, cabbage and many more vegetables

Finally, fall is a great time to sow a cover crop that can catch and hold nutrients so that they do not leach away in heavy fall and spring rains before summer garden plants can use them. Cover crops like hairy vetch and winter rye catch nutrients and even fix some nitrogen for spring gardens, but they must be tilled in early in spring to clear the way for the summer garden. Oats are a cover crop that sprout up quickly in fall, but unlike rye, oats winter-kill and so they provide soil protection without the need to be killed by spring tilling.

For more information on fall garden prep. Give us a call and talk to our Horticultural Educator Patty Catalano.



Oats are a great cover crop option



Cover crops can also be used to restore nutrients in a raised bed situation

State Fair News

Congratulations to all of the Chenango County 4-H members and volunteers who exhibited their animals and other projects at the 2015 New York State Fair as well as helped out during those 12 days! Chenango County had a tremendous showing with members receiving numerous awards. Special thanks to Louise Butcher, Guilford Carry-On 4-H Club, for taking the domestic exhibits back and forth to State Fair.



The following 4-H'ers participated in knowledge contests at the NYS Fair:

- Will Rumovicz – 6th place team Novice State Dairy Bowl, 5th Novice Dairy Challenge & 2nd Team
- Nate Rumovicz – 5th place team Novice State Dairy Bowl, 4th Novice Dairy Challenge & 2nd Team
- Owen Hill – 6th place team Novice State Dairy Bowl

The following 4-H members exhibited 4-H project animals at State Fair



Kylie Lehr – Jersey: 1st & 3rd Spring Calf

Emily Evans – Jersey: 4th Spring Calf, 3rd Blue 8-10 Yr-Old Dairy Showmanship

Emma Peila – Jersey: Fall Calf, 6th Blue 11 Yr-Old Showmanship

Kylie, Emma, and Emily combined to have 1st place County Herd in the Jersey Breed



Will Rumovicz – Guernsey: 1st Winter Calf, 4th Blue 8-10 Yr-Old Dairy Showmanship

Megan Peila – Brown Swiss: Spring Calf, 5th Blue 15-16 Yr-Old Dairy Showmanship

Wyatt Austin – 1st Alpine Doe Kid (9-16mon & 16-24mon), 1st Alpine Doe (2-3yrs & 3-5yrs), 1st Alpine Dam/Daughter, Senior & Grand Champion Alpine, Recorded Grade: 1st Kid 9-16 mon, Meat Goats: 6th Jr. Showmanship, 1st Kid 3-6 mon, 2nd Kid 9-12 mon, 1st Aged Doe, Junior Champion & Res. Grand Champion, 2nd Lightweight Market Kid, Blue Kimber Hamm Conformation Class



Justin Graham – 1st Alpine Aged Doe, Recorded Grade: 1st Yearling, Meat Goats: 7th Jr. Showmanship, 6th Aged Doe, Blue Kimber Hamm Conformation Class



Peyton Graham – 5th Recorded Grade Yearling, Meat Goats: 10th Jr. Showmanship, 7th Kid 3-6 mon, 4th Yearling, Blue Kimber Hamm Conformation Class

Susan Graham – Reserve Master Showman Dairy Goats, LaMancha: 3rd & 4th Kid Under 9 mon, 2nd Kid 16-24mon, 2nd Doe 3-5 Yrs, 9th Doe 3-5 Yrs, 2nd Dam/Daughter, 1st Recorded Grade Aged Doe



Meghan Funk – 2nd Nubian Yearling

Kalvin Abrams – Master Showman Dairy Goats, 2nd Alpine Doe (3-5 Yrs), Toggenburg: 1st Yearling, Yearling in Milk, Doe 2-3 Yrs, Aged Doe, Recorded Grade: 1st Doe 2-3 Yrs Several Dairy Goat Championships and Best Doe in Show

Paige Warren – 2nd Saanen Doe 3-5 Yrs, Meat Goats: 2nd & Res. Jr. Champion Showman, 1st FB Kid 6-9 mon & Jr. Champion, Blue Kimber Hamm Conformation Class

Cole Warren – 1st Saanen Kid 3-5mon., Meat Goats: 11th Jr Showmanship, 3rd FB Yearling, Blue Kimber Hamm Conformation Class

Caeleb Suwyn – 3rd Saanen Doe 3-5 Yrs

Liam Suwyn – 1st Saanen Aged Doe

Cadence Suwyn – 1st Recorded Grade Doe 3-5 Yrs

Katelyn Brandt – 3rd Alpine Doe 2-3 Yrs, 5th Alpine Doe 3-5 Yrs, AOV: 2nd Yearling & Doe 3-5 Yrs, 3rd Kid 3-5 mon

Raichel Brandt – LaMancha: 9th Kid 5-9mon, 10th Doe 3-5 Yrs, 5th Dam/Daughter, AOV: 1st & 2nd Kid 5-9mon

Jacob Brandt – 2nd AOV Aged Doe

Tori Smith – 5th Light Weight Market Lamb, 2nd Sheep Showmanship

Kelcie Hofmann – Rabbit Show

Josh Hofmann – Rabbit Show

Nate Mizrahi – Rabbit Show

Annalisa Ferrotta – 7th Equitation on the Flat, Pony; 10th Hunter Under Saddle, Pony; 6th Equitation Over Fences, Pony

Lorraine Buser – 2nd Hunt Pleasure, Pony; 5th Working Hunter, Pony; 7th Equitation Over Fences, Pony

Emma Hodge – 4th Equitation on the Flat, Pony

Kaleigh Fairchild – 1st & 2nd Oberhasli Does (3-5yrs & Aged Doe), Swine: 5th Sr. Showmanship, 2nd Berkshire Junior Spring Gilt, 4th Crossbred February Spring Gilt

Devon Fairchild – 7th Jr. Swine Showmanship, 1st Berkshire February Spring Gilt & Jr. Spring Gilt, Champion Berkshire

2015 Simplicity Sewing Pattern Dollar Sale

Looking for great inspiration for your next sewing project or are you gearing up for holiday gift making? We have what you're looking for! The 4-H Office is taking orders for the Fall/Winter Simplicity sewing pattern sale. **Each pattern is only \$1! Orders MUST be prepaid and are due to Janet by December 10th.**



Patterns to choose from include:

1062	1065	1068	1098
1099	1104	1105	1108
1109	1114	1128	1140
1153	1157	1158	1160
1164	1165	1183	1261
1282	1318	1338	1355
1366	1367	1368	1370
1425	1426	1463	1520
1563	1873	1887	2164
2258	2286	2824	6232
6288	6321	6343	6373
6376	6378	6379	6380
6381	6764	9871	

Visit the Office to see the available patterns or check out: simplicity.com/teachingkit

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS AT CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

CLASSES IN CHENANGO COUNTY

These classes are taught by Cornell Certified Master Gardener Volunteers and/or Staff. To register please call 334-5841 ext 11.

BULBS! For an Early and Colorful Spring:

If thoughts of the coming winter have you filled with dread, come find out about the colorful world of fall bulbs. October is the time to plant them! Ignore your hibernating instincts. Don't put your garden to bed quite yet! You will thank yourself come spring when your bulbs push up through the soil and push away your late winter blues. Class will be held on Wednesday October 14th from 5-7pm in the CCE kitchen classroom located at 99 North Broad Street in Norwich. Call 607-334-5841 x 11 to sign up. Fee: \$5 per person.



2015 Fall Maple Workshop and Tour

Come join us on a tour of the sugar house and woods and learn the latest research with Steve Childs, Cornell Research. We will be visiting Steve Beckwith's Farm at 229 Plymouth-North Norwich Road. Lunch will be provided. Saturday October 24th from 10am-2pm

Cost is \$7. Please RSVP by October 20th to 607-334-5841 x 11

The Eastern NY Academy for Dairy Executives

beginning in November 2015 is now ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

The Academy for Dairy Executives Program (Academy) is an educational opportunity for progressive dairy executives. The program is designed to provide dairy executives and agri-service personnel the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the leadership and management skills necessary to run a successful dairy in these volatile times. The Academy provides a forum for producers to learn and interact with each other and the presenters during three one-night sessions over 10 months \$750 fee call Dave Balbian to learn more (518) 312-3592.

Session One:

December 1-2, 2015

Desmond Hotel, Albany, NY

Session Two:

January 19-20, 2016

Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls

Session Three:

March 1-2, 2016

Best Western, Cobleskill, NY

FMM PRO: Farmers' Market Manager Certification Conference

Tuesday, November 10, 2015, 9:00 AM - Thursday, November 12@ 4:00 PM

The Farmers Market Federation of NY, in partnership with SUNY Cobleskill and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Broome County, is pleased to announce the first ever Farmers Market Managers Professional Certification Course to kickoff November 10th to 12th on the SUNY Cobleskill Campus: FMM PRO. This program will create New York State's first Market Manager Certification designation and will be recognized through the SUNY system.

See more at:

<http://ccebroomecounty.com/events/2015/11/10/fmm-pro-farmers-market-manager-certification-conference#sthash.2SKqsgJr.dpuf>

October 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	
4  Achievement Day, Norton Park, Columbus, 1-4pm	5	6	7 	8	9	10
 National 4-H Week 						
11	12 Columbus Day CCE Closed	13 4-H Proclamation Ceremony, 10am, County Office Building	14 BULBS! 5-7pm	15	16	17
4-H Paper Clover Campaign at Tractor Supply  						
18	19	20 CCE Board Meeting 7pm	21 100 Year Celebratory Luncheon, 12pm, Canasawacta Country Club	22	23	24 Maple Workshop 10am-2pm
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

November 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 Veteran's Day CCE Closed	12	13	14
15	16	17 CCE Board Meeting 7pm	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving CCE Closed	27 CCE Closed	28
29	30	<p><i>You are invited... 2015 Annual Meeting</i> <i>Please join us for a snack and social event highlighting the past year in review.</i> Wednesday, December 2, 2015, 12 PM <i>Cornell Cooperative Extension Chenango County Office</i></p>				

4-H County Fair Results

Rabbit Show – Janet Cobb, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Amon Van Alst
Res. Nov. Champion Showman: Phalen Hill
Jr. Champion Showman: Seamus Nolan
Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Nate Mizrahi
Sr. Champion Showman: Katelyn Brandt
Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Kelcie Hofmann
Master Showman: Katelyn Brandt
Res. Master Showman: Seamus Nolan
Best of Breed Flemish Giant: Kelcie Hofmann
Best Opposite: Kelcie Hofmann
Best of Breed English Angora: Nate Mizrahi
Best of Breed Himalayan: Wyatt Austin

Best of Breed Mini Lop: Raichel Brandt
Best of Breed Mini Rex: Wyatt Austin
Best Opposite: Michael Pratt
Best of Breed Netherland Dwarf: Katelyn Brandt
Best Opposite: Wyatt Austin
Champion Rabbit: Nate Mizrahi – English Angora
Res. Champion Rabbit: Katelyn Brandt – Netherland
Champion Cavy: Seamus Nolan
Res. Champion Cavy: Owen Hill
Best of Show: Nate Mizrahi – English Angora
Res. Best of Show: Seamus Nolan - Cavy



Swine Show – Dr. Cindy Shelley, Judge

Jr. Champion Showman: Devon Fairchild
Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Nate Mizrahi
Sr. Champion Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
Master Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Master Showman: Devon Fairchild
Champion Berkshire: Devon Fairchild
Res. Champion Berkshire: Kaleigh Fairchild

Champion Crossbred: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Champion Crossbred: Devon Fairchild
Champion Breeding Animal: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Champion Breeding Animal: Devon Fairchild
Champion Market Hog: Devon Fairchild
Res. Champion Market Hog: Kaleigh Fairchild

Sheep Show – Dr. Cindy Shelley, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Tori Smith
Res. Novice Champion Showman: Raichel Brandt
Sr. Champion Showman: Katelyn Brandt
Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Nathan Turrell
Master Showman: Katelyn Brandt
Res. Master Showman: Tori Smith

Champion Cheviot Ram & Supreme Champion Ram of Show: Nathan Turrell
Champion Commercial White Wool Ewe: Raichel Brandt
Champion Commercial Ewe: Nathan Turrell
Res. Champion Commercial Ewe: Katelyn Brandt
Best Ewe of Show: Nathan Turrell – Commercial
Supreme Market Lamb: Nathan Turrell

Dairy Goat Show – Paul Green, Judge



Novice Champion Showman: Meghan Funk
Res. Nov. Champion Showman: Cole Warren
Jr. Champion Showman: Paige Warren
Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Wyatt Austin
Int. Champion Showman: Justin Graham
Res. Int. Champion Showman: Ellie Ryan
Sr. Champion Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Susan Graham
Master Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Master Showman: Susan Graham
Jr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
Res. Jr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
Sr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
Res. Sr. Champion Alpine: Justin Graham
Gr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
Res. Gr. Champion Alpine: Justin Graham
Jr. Champion LaMancha: Susan Graham
Res. Jr. Champion LaMancha: Susan Graham
Sr. Champion LaMancha: Ellie Ryan
Res. Sr. Champion LaMancha: Susan Graham
Gr. Champion LaMancha: Ellie Ryan
Res. Gr. Champion LaMancha: Susan Graham
Jr. Champion Nubian: Meghan Funk
Gr. Champion Nubian: Meghan Funk
Jr. Champion Saanen: Cole Warren

Meat Goat Show – Dr. Cindy Shelley, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Cole Warren
Res. Novice Champion Showman: Bailey Mizrahi
Jr. Champion Showman: Wyatt Austin
Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Paige Warren
Sr. Champion Showman: Susan Graham
Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Sarah Baker
Master Showman: Susan Graham
Res. Master Showman: Paige Warren

Sr. Champion Saanen: Liam Suwyn
Res. Sr. Champion Saanen: Caeleb Suwyn
Gr. Champion Saanen: Liam Suwyn
Res. Gr. Champion Saanen: Caeleb Suwyn
Jr. Champion Toggenburg: Peyton Graham
Gr. Champion Toggenburg: Peyton Graham
Sr. Champion Oberhasli: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Sr. Champion Oberhasli: Kaleigh Fairchild
Gr. Champion Oberhasli: Kaleigh Fairchild
Res. Gr. Champion Oberhasli: Kaleigh Fairchild
Jr. Champion R. Grade: Justin Graham
Res. Jr. Champion R. Grade: Wyatt Austin
Sr. Champion R. Grade: Susan Graham
Res. Sr. Champion R. Grade: Tori Smith
Gr. Champion R. Grade: Susan Graham
Res. Gr. Champion R. Grade: Tori Smith
Jr. Champion AOV: Katelyn Brandt
Res. Jr. Champion AOV: Michael Pratt
Sr. Champion AOV: Ellie Ryan
Res. Sr. Champion AOV: Ellie Ryan
Gr. Champion AOV: Ellie Ryan
Res. Gr. Champion AOV: Ellie Ryan

Junior Champion of All Breeds: Wyatt Austin - Alpine
Senior Champion of All Breeds: Wyatt Austin - Alpine
Best Udder of Show: Susan Graham – Recorded Grade



Junior Champion Doe: Cole Warren
Res. Junior Champion Doe: Wyatt Austin
Senior Champion Doe: Susan Graham
Res. Senior Champion Doe: Justin Graham
Grand Champion Doe: Cole Warren
Res. Gr. Champion Doe: Susan Graham
Champion Market Kid: Devon Fairchild
Res. Champion Market Kid: Wyatt Austin

Beef Show – Dr. Cindy Shelley, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Peyton Graham

Jr. Champion Showman: Devon Fairchild

Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Justin Graham

Sr. Champion Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild

Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Susan Graham

Master Showman: Devon Fairchild

Res. Master Showman: Susan Graham

Champion AOV Bull: Nate Mizrahi

Champion AOV Cow: Kaleigh Fairchild

Res. Champion AOV Cow: Kaleigh Fairchild

Champion Commercial Bull: Susan Graham

Champion Commercial Cow: Peyton Graham

Res. Champion Commercial Cow: Justin Graham

Supreme Champion Cow: Kaleigh Fairchild

Supreme Champion Bull: Susan Graham

Champion Market Beef: Devon Fairchild

Res. Champion Market Beef: Joe Mizrahi

Horse Show

4-H W/T Champion: Emilee Bennett and Craig McIntosh
(tie)

4-H Pony Champion: Lorraine Buser

Res. 4-H Pony Champion: Annalisa Ferrotta

4-H Junior Champion: Emma Hodge

4-H Senior Champion: Nathan Turrell



Case Building Awards:

Outstanding Horticulture Exhibitor:

Megan Peila - sunflowers

Outstanding Clothing & Textile Exhibitor:

Morgan Hodge- fleece jacket

Outstanding Home Environment Exhibitor:

Stella Segal – cosmetics jar

Outstanding Foods & Nutrition Exhibitor:

Phalen Hill – blueberry pie

Outstanding S.E.T. Exhibitor:

Earl Brooks – ice fishing wood stove

Display Award Winners:

3rd – Susan Graham

2nd – Ambitious Lions 4-H Club

1st – The Hodge Family

Don and Barbara Hodge Best in Sewing:

Morgan Hodge – fleece jacket

Erin Brooks – fleece PJ pants

Barton and Charlotte Seager Awards for Best in Case Building:

Best in Show Exhibit: Nathan Turrell – 4-H record book

Best in Show Exhibit: Morgan Hodge – teddy bear

Outstanding Junior Exhibitor: Morgan Hodge

Outstanding Senior Exhibitor: Nathan Turrell

High-Scoring Dairy Judge: Arin Buchanan

Herdsmanship Winners:

Goats: Nate Mizrahi

Dairy: Shelby Benjamin

Beef: Peyton Graham

Alpaca/Llama: Kelcie Hofmann

Sheep: Katelyn Brandt

Swine: Skyler Graham

4-H'ers of the Week:

Ellie Ryan

Morgan Hodge

Will Rumovicz

Nate Rumovicz

Owen Hill

Skyler Graham

Megan Peila

Volunteers of the Week:

Kathy Austin and Jodi Chase

Sportsmanship Winner:

Kelcie Hofmann

Pet Show – Betty Clark, Judge

Cloverbud Pet Care Champion: Batya Mizrahi

Beginner Pet Care Champion: Michael Pratt

Advanced Pet Care Champion: Kelcie Hofmann

Costume Class Champion: Lily Marshman

Performance Class Champion: Owen Hill

Poultry Art Show – Jamie Matts, Judge

Champion Photography: Nathan Turrell

Res. Champion Photography – Nate Mizrahi

Champion Art Project: Nate Mizrahi

Res. Champion Art Project: Nathan Turrell

Best in Show: Nathan Turrell

Res. Best in Show: Nate Mizrahi



Dairy Show – Tina Miner James & Pat Lundy, Judges

Novice Champion Showman: Spencer Meade

Res. Nov. Champion Showman: Phalen Hill

Jr. Champion Showman: Morgan Hodge

Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Emma Peila

Int. Champion Showman: Megan Peila

Res. Int. Champion Showman: Karly Marshman

Sr. Champion Showman: Corey Marshman

Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Victoria Peila

Master Showman: Corey Marshman

Res. Master Showman: Megan Peila

Jr. & Grand Champion Ayrshire: Alexis Buchanan

Jr. Champion Brown Swiss: Shelby Benjamin

Res. Jr. Champion Brown Swiss: Megan Peila

Sr. Champion Brown Swiss: Megan Peila

Gr. Champion Brown Swiss: Megan Peila

Res. Gr. Champion Brown Swiss: Shelby Benjamin

Jr. & Grand Champion Guernsey: Will Rumovicz

Jr. Champion Holstein: Alex Evans

Res. Jr. Champion Holstein: Alex Evans

Sr. Champion Holstein: Victoria Peila

Res. Sr. Champion Holstein: Jacob Evans

Gr. Champion Holstein: Victoria Peila

Res. Gr. Champion Holstein: Jacob Evans

Jr. Champion Jersey: Morgan Hodge

Res. Jr. Champion Jersey: Emily Evans

Sr. Champion Jersey: Emma Peila

Res. Sr. Champion Jersey: Kenny Buchanan

Gr. Champion Jersey: Emma Peila

Res. Gr. Champion Jersey: Kenny Buchanan

Junior Champion of All Breeds: Alex Evans – Holstein

Senior Champion of All Breeds: Victoria Peila – Holstein

Best Udder of Show: Victoria Peila – Holstein

Best Bred and Owned: Victoria Peila – Holstein



4-H Premier Breeder & Exhibitor Awards (in Memory of Don and Barbara Hodge):

Brown Swiss: Megan Peila

Holstein: Victoria Peila

Jersey: Kylie Lehr



Supreme Champion Market Animal:

Devon Fairchild, Market Hog



Supershowmanship Contest:

each year the “best of the best”, our Master Showman from Dairy, Meat Goats, Dairy Goats, Beef, Sheep, and Swine compete in a showmanship class to see who can show all these different species the best! Thank you to our judges: Jennifer Ryan, Ashley Young, and Richard Turrell. Our 2015 competitors were:

Dairy: Corey Marshman

Beef: Justin Graham

Dairy Goats: Susan Graham

Meat Goats: Paige Warren

Sheep: Katelyn Brandt

Swine: Devon Fairchild

Congratulations to the 2015 Winner: Susan Graham!

2015 4-H Livestock Auction

Thank you to the many bidders and buyers who helped raise money for the Chenango County 4-H Livestock Program! There was lots of spirited bidding on a small number of high quality animals! Thanks to Evans Auction Service for the excellent job of selling!

Buyers from the 2015 Auction:

*Brian Graham
Jim Waite
The Sprague Family
Ken Shafer
Jason Lawrence
Larry Wolcott*

*Carol DeClue
Rachel Fraser
Hosking Sales (special thanks to the Hosking Family for reselling their purchase and donating the proceeds back to the program!)*





4-H Achievement Day

Sunday, October 4, 2015

1-4pm

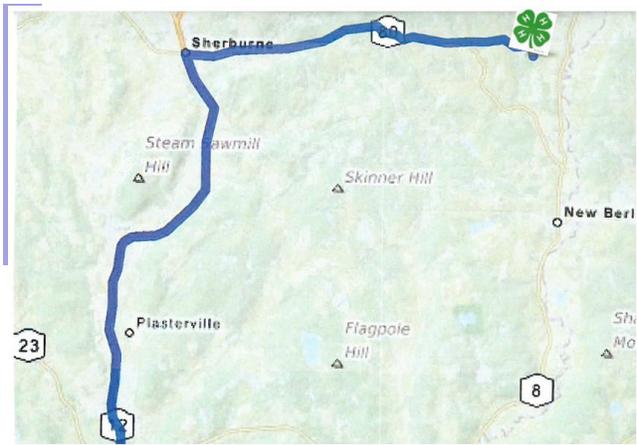
Norton Park
359 Bell Rd
New Berlin, NY, 13411-3619

Join us as we celebrate 2014-2015
and move forward into 2015-2016!

Please bring a dish to pass, serving utensil, and table service.
Drinks provided.

All clubs, independent families, volunteers, and 4-H supporters
are welcome.

Please RSVP with Janet,
jlp27@cornell.edu or
607-334-5841 x12



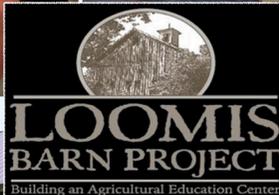
All clubs and independent families will be asked to share what they they have done this 4-H year.



JOIN THE CLUB

LOOMIS BARN PROJECT OPENS

Snapshots of the amazing transformation at the Chenango County Historical Society Campus - The Loomis Barn Project.



The Loomis Barn and Agricultural Museum in Norwich is now open. Years of hard work by a dedicated committee headed by Dave Emerson and Bob Marshman has turned the dream of an agricultural museum in the historic barn into a reality.

The barn features a wide variety of exhibits showing the development of agriculture in Chenango County from the Civil War to the present.

Cornell Cooperative Extension will be featured as an exhibit showcasing our 100th anniversary. Our exhibit will show the changes in agriculture, 4-H and farm life over the past hundred years.

Stop by for a visit! For information call the Chenango Historical Society at: (607) 334-9227.

Let's Talk Turkey

A Consumer Guide to Safely Roasting a Turkey from the USDA

Selecting Your Turkey

When selecting a fresh turkey:

- Allow 1 pound of turkey per person.
- Buy your turkey only 1 to 2 days before you plan to cook it.
- Keep it stored in the refrigerator until you're ready to cook it. Place it on a tray or in a pan to catch any juices that may leak.
- Do not buy fresh pre-stuffed turkeys. If not handled properly, any harmful bacteria that may be in the stuffing can multiply very quickly.

When selecting a frozen turkey:

- Allow 1 pound of turkey per person.
- Keep frozen until you're ready to thaw it.
- Turkeys can be kept frozen in the freezer indefinitely; however, cook within 1 year for best quality.



Thawing Your Turkey

In the Refrigerator (40 °F or below)

Allow approximately 24 hours for every 4 to 5 pounds
 4 to 12 pounds 1 to 3 days
 12 to 16 pounds 3 to 4 days
 16 to 20 pounds 4 to 5 days
 20 to 24 pounds 5 to 6 days

Keep the turkey in its original wrapper. Place it on a tray or in a pan to catch any juices that may leak. A thawed turkey can remain in the refrigerator for 1 to 2 days. If necessary, a turkey that has been properly thawed in the refrigerator may be refrozen.

In Cold Water

Allow approximately 30 minutes per pound
 4 to 12 pounds 2 to 6 hours
 12 to 16 pounds 6 to 8 hours
 16 to 20 pounds 8 to 10 hours
 20 to 24 pounds 10 to 12 hours

Wrap your turkey securely, making sure the water is not able to leak through the wrapping. Submerge your wrapped turkey in cold tap water. Change the water every 30 minutes. Cook the turkey immediately after it is thawed. Do not refreeze.

Roasting Your Turkey

1. Be sure to set your oven temperature no lower than 325 °F.
2. Place your turkey or turkey breast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.
3. For optimum safety, stuffing a turkey is not recommended. For more even cooking, it is recommended you cook your stuffing outside the bird in a casserole. Use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of the stuffing. The stuffing must reach a safe minimum internal temperature of 165 °F.
4. A whole turkey is safe when cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 165 °F as measured with a food thermometer. Check the internal temperature in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook turkey to higher temperatures.
5. If your turkey has a "pop-up" temperature indicator, it is recommended that you also check the internal temperature of the turkey in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast with a food thermometer. The minimum internal temperature should reach 165 °F for safety.
6. For quality, let the turkey stand for 20 minutes before carving to allow juices to set. The turkey will carve more easily.
7. Remove all stuffing from the turkey cavities.

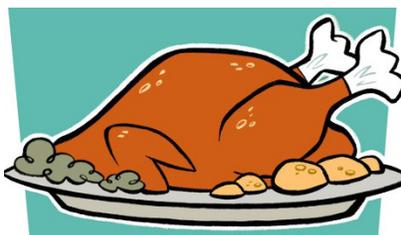
Timetables for Turkey Roasting(325°F oven temperature)

Unstuffed

4 to 8 pounds (breast)	1½ to 3¼ hours
8 to 12 pounds	2¾ to 3 hours
12 to 14 pounds	3 to 3¾ hours
14 to 18 pounds	3¾ to 4¼ hours
18 to 20 pounds	4¼ to 4½ hours
20 to 24 pounds	4½ to 5 hours

Stuffed

6 to 8 pounds (breast)	2½ to 3½ hours
8 to 12 pounds	3 to 3½ hours
12 to 14 pounds	3½ to 4 hours
14 to 18 pounds	4 to 4¼ hours
18 to 20 pounds	4¼ to 4¾ hours
20 to 24 pounds	4¾ to 5¼ hours



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October 21, 2015

12 noon

Canasawacta Country Club

Guest Speakers to include:

Chris Watkins, current CCE director
Niles Brown, former 4-H agent
Marilyn Carley, former Home Economics Agent

A sit down lunch will be served.

Please RSVP to Cindy at CCE no later than Oct. 5
at 607-334-5841 ext. 11.

A suggested donation of \$15 can be made to CCE at the
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