Important! National 4-H Week and MORE!

Ways to Participate in National 4-H Week—October 4-10, 2015
WEAR 4-H—On October 7th we would like every 4-H member to wear a t-shirt, 4-H pin, or anything you have to wear that has a 4-H clover on it.
WRITE A NEWS RELEASE - Give others a chance to better understand 4-H. We would like at least one member from each club to write an article about his/her experience, 4-H club, leaders, this year’s accomplishments or plans for the coming year. Send your articles to local papers to be published during the month of October.
DECORATE A BUSINESS WINDOW—Ask a local business if you can decorate their window during National 4-H Week this year – be sure your window decoration is eye catching, neat, and 4-H appropriate! Please let the 4-H office know who you are going to ask (so we don’t have 10 clubs asking the same business!) or if you need ideas of businesses to ask.
Keep track of what your club does on the National 4-H week contest score sheet found in the back of this newsletter. Return it to the 4-H office. The club or 4-H family that shows the most 4-H spirit will win a free pizza party.

Year End Paperwork is due October 5
Please note that year end paperwork/awards packets are due Monday, October 5th! You can get started today, forms can be found on our website http://blogs.cornell.edu/waynecee/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/ under the “year end paperwork” heading.
Reenrollment forms were sent in early September along with club leader paperwork.

Yard Signs Available
National 4-H Week is fast approaching, October 4-10! We have lawn signs available - please contact the office if you would like to put one at your home or business or if you know someone who would. We would love to have lots of them all over the county this fall, and we will store them over the winter for you!

Paper Clover Campaign Is Coming
Want to promote 4-H during 4-H week? Why not set up a table at Tractor Supply? All 3 Wayne County stores are happy to have clubs present during the week of 4-H week.
Want to visit Newark call: 331-0852.
Want to visit Ontario call: 524-5080.
Want to visit Macedon call: 986-1041.
Can’t do anything during 4-H week?
Tractor Supply might be willing to have you visit another day, they are very supportive of 4-H and are always open to having clubs in the stores!
Wayne County 4-H Contact Information

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Find us on Facebook at 4hwaynecounty
Follow us on Twitter @waynecountyny4h

Room Reservations
All 4-H Clubs are welcome to use rooms at CCE for your club meetings. For clubs who use our facilities every year, meetings are not automatically booked for the following year. Get your meetings scheduled now as they are reserved on a first come first serve basis. **When using the rooms you will have to fill out a reservation form and follow the rules on the form.** Rooms are to be left in the state that you found them; clubs/groups that do not clean up properly will be charged a cleaning fee. Please remember to let the CCE office know within 24 hours if you are canceling a reservation so others can have use of the space. Call Margaret Boone at 315-331-8415 or mab567@cornell.edu for scheduling and room availability.

Program/Activity Sign Ups
- The general cancellation policy for youth programming is if less than 10 kids sign up to participate the program will be canceled/postponed.
- The general cancellation policy for leader/volunteer programming is that if less than 5 people sign up to participate the program will be canceled/postponed.

### 2015-16 Wayne County 4-H Calendar of Events

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Planning a Club Program
An effective planning process will create a well balanced program and provide 4-H members with opportunities for personal development. Each member should be encouraged to voice his/her interests, goals and opinions. A well planned program will:
• Provide opportunities for each person to assume responsibility
• Include a variety of activities that address each of the four H’s
• Identify the preparation needed for meetings and events
• Provide for timely communication
• Avoid calendar conflicts

When and how do we plan?
Most clubs plan their programs and elect their club officers in September or October. Clubs that operate only part of the year need to plan a program as soon as possible in order to complete the project(s) in time. Start by reviewing your club’s situation.
What have members done in previous years?
What are the ages and other characteristics of the members?
How many members are there and how many leaders/parents are available?
In small clubs, the entire membership usually does the planning at a general meeting. In somewhat larger clubs, the newly elected officers and club leaders do the planning. In clubs with 25 or more members, a program planning committee does this work. Regardless of the planning method, participation should include club officers, other members of various ages, organizational, project and activity leaders and parents. The calendar can be found in the back of this issue of the World of Wayne. The first section of this calendar is a list of club goals for the year.

What are goals?
Goals are simply statements of what you want to accomplish, what you want to do or what you want to learn. Goals have three parts that allow us to measure and check our progress.
They are:
• The Action – How
• The Result - What
• The Timetable - When
Club goals should reflect what is important to the group and should:
• Be realistic and measurable
• Meet the needs and interests of the club members
• Promote cooperation
• Provide individual achievement opportunities
• Promote improvement over last year
• Provide community and service participation
What will we do to meet these goals?
Once the goals are agreed upon, it is important to survey all club members for specific program ideas. When everyone’s ideas have been presented and the group is ready to discuss them, it is helpful to have these items handy:
• School calendars
• County 4-H calendar
• 4-H Project lists
• Information about community service and field trip opportunities
• Information about community celebrations, festivals and events
Small clubs may fill in the 4-H club planning calendar as they reach agreement on projects. In larger clubs, planning leaders should review all the ideas, prepare a suggested calendar and present it to the membership at a later meeting. Everyone should be allowed to ask questions, voice their opinion and share concerns about schedules. After the plan has been discussed and revised as needed, the members should vote to approve and adopt it as their yearly 4-H program.

How do we ensure that the plan will be followed?
Through communication and check-ups!
• Provide each family with a 4-H year calendar of club events.
• Announce dates at meetings, in newspapers and by radio.
• Check with subcommittees to see that responsibilities are being carried out.
• Call club members.

What if the plan isn’t working?
As the year progresses, changes may be necessary. You may spot lagging interest, more pressing needs or new opportunities. After several meetings the club should review progress towards goals, discuss new opportunities and, if necessary, amend the club plan.

Please call Amy or Jessica if you need any assistance. We are here to help!
Teen Page

Calling all teens 13 and over….
Are you interested in assuming leadership roles in 4-H and your community? The TEEN COUNCIL is just the opportunity you are looking for.
What do you need to be a member of Teen Council?
· Must be 13 or older.
· The ability to get along with people, both kids and adults.
· The desire to make suggestions and give feedback at meetings.
· Interest in developing new skills and sharing them with others.
· Excitement about giving back to your community.
· Enthusiasm!
The opportunities for Teen Council members are numerous and can include opportunities within 4-H program to:
· Determine needs
· Make connections
· Set short and long range goals
· Hold a leadership position
· Take trips/participate in 4-H teen events
· Share what you have learned with other groups, 4-H news, community papers, etc.
· Evaluate
If being a part of 4-H Teen Council sounds like something you’d enjoy, join us on Tuesday, October 20th from 6:30-8:00pm at the 4-H office. New members are welcome to attend! Please call the 4-H office to RSVP or email Jessica at jls233@cornell.edu.

2016 AGRICULTURAL YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Applicant Guidelines
· 2015 graduating High School Seniors who will continue their education to prepare for a career in some way connected to the diverse agricultural industry.
· Live or work on a farm or be involved with agriculture via any avenue.
· Family Farm Bureau membership or Student Farm Bureau membership is required & may accompany application.

Process and Procedure
· Applications & information available at www.nyfb.org, July 1st or request by calling 1-800-342-4143.
· Completed application packets must be returned to New York Farm Bureau in Albany. November 16, 2015 postmark deadline or via email.
· A District level competition will be held. Scoring will determine the County winners as well as the District winner. The judging event may necessitate a personal interview and essay presentation or may be based solely upon the application and attachments. The judging will take place prior to January 19, 2016. Each District winner will receive $100 plus a memento of their selection.
· State winner selection will be made from District winners, based solely on the submitted applications; there will be no personal interviews.

A $1500, $1200 and $1000 Scholarship will be awarded
For More Information: www.nyfb.org * 1-800-342-4143
State Wide Teen Events

Interested in venturing outside of Wayne County this year? Here are some opportunities for teens in 2016 – mark your calendars and contact the 4-H office if you are interested.

4-H Capital Days, May 15-17: 4-H Capital Days gives youth an opportunity to meet and interact with legislators and tell their 4-H story, create an awareness of career opportunities in New York State government, better understand state government, and network with delegates from other counties. This is a fantastic follow up to Supervisor for a Day but attending Supervisor for a Day is not a requirement.

STARR, April 29-May 1: The State Teen Action Representative Retreat (STARR) is a three-day, fun-filled event where 4-H teens participate in a variety of workshops and activities meant to challenge, excite and further develop life skills. The event is planned by teens and adults serving on the youth/adult STARR planning committee (and Wayne County has several youth who have/do participate on the planning committee!).

Career Explorations, June 28-30: Career Explorations is a three-day event for youth on the Cornell University campus. The purpose of this program is to provide youth with exposure to academic fields and career exploration, to develop leadership skills, to provide hands-on experience in a college setting and to introduce you to Cornell University. The event is made up of two grade specific tracts: University U for youth entering grades 8-9 and Focus for Teens for youth entering grades 10-12.

New York State Fair, August 25-September 5:
I. Teen Leader/Teen Evaluator Role - Teens usually serve three to four days of their rotation in a specific program area, but it could be less depending on need. Areas where teens can serve are: Teen Evaluators (Art Objects / Foods / Clothing / Home Environment / Child Care / Consumer Economics / Communications & Expressive Arts / Visual Arts ~Photography / Horticulture / Science / Engineering & Technology), Cynology / Dog Science Booth, Fashion Revue, GPS/GIS and Sustainable Energy, Shooting Sports, Media Corps, Horse Program, Rockets to the Rescue, and Poultry & Avian Sciences. Please contact the 4-H office for specific job descriptions and more details. (Animal Show Junior Superintendents & Teen Leaders for beef, dairy cattle, dairy goat, dog, horse, poultry and rabbit, sheep, and swine shows are selected directly by show superintendents and counties. Please contact the species-specific superintendent.)

II. County Display Leaders - Another way to get involved as a leader at State Fair is by serving as a TL in your county’s booth. County Display Leaders conduct hands-on activities throughout the day and will have a high level of interaction with the public. Teens must be 13 years of age and participate as a TL in a minimum of 6-hour shifts and follow the same rules as the Teen Leaders/Teen Evaluators.

III –Youth Building Junior Superintendents - Teen Leadership position for Teens 16 & Older: (used to be called Teen Assistants) Junior Superintendents help with everything from swabbing the decks to preparing statistical analysis of exhibits. They have a very important role in making it all happen with fun, style, and grace. As such, it is extremely important that young people who serve in this capacity are responsible, emotionally balanced, and have a good sense of humor.

Agri-Business Career Conference, October TBA: The New York State 4-H Agribusiness Career Conference is held at SUNY Cobleskill and local agri-businesses. This career exploration conference is open to all youth ages 14 and over who wish to become more aware of opportunities with agriculture and also academic requirements for professional positions available in the various agri-business. It will feature mini-tours to farms and operations in the Cobleskill area as well as seminars, guest speakers and guided tours of the SUNY Cobleskill agriculture facilities.
Carefully unfold the wire hanger and twist it into a circle shape. It doesn't have to be perfect, you won't see the wire once you are done.

Cut scraps of fabric and begin tying scraps of fabric to the wire with a simple knot (scraps of about 7 inches will be best).

Continue tying scraps varying the color and type of material. Push the knots very close together and twist the fabric around the wire to give the wreath dimension.

Once you have completely wrapped the wire, add a ribbon around the main frame and tie with a bow.

Get creative or challenge yourself!
- Try a mixture of fall patterned fabrics in different colors!
- How about a layered wreath? Get creative making different size wire circles and hooking them together (either inside out or one on top of another).
- How does it look with different lengths of fabric? Try some 7 inches, some 4 inches, and some 10 inches!
- How else can you get creative? How about adding decorations? Send us a picture of your final product!!

Upcoming Programs

CCE Annual Meeting
November 6 - Location Blue Heron Hills, Macedon. Cost $15/person. Presenter TBA
The Wayne County Cornell Cooperative Extension Annual Meeting will be held on Friday November 6th. Come hear about highlights from each CCE program area. Elections for Board of Directors positions are also held. Everyone who is involved in CCE programming is invited to attend.

4-H Fall Fun Fest—October 31st 10-noon
Join us for a fun morning of fall fun. We have a morning filled with cloverbud activities, fall wreath making, fall cooking and so much more! Look for more information to be coming soon—watch your Thursday eblast, the website, and Facebook!

4-H Holiday Special—December 5th
Come get in the holiday spirit with some fun holiday cheer! Bring a grandparent or grandfriend with you to join in the fun! We will offer holiday baking, create your own holiday crafts, fun out door play and fun just for the cloverbuds. Look for more information to be coming soon—watch your Thursday eblast, the website, and Facebook!

Wayne County 4-H Achievement Day—Friday November 13
6:30pm Cornell Cooperative Extension
This is your day to be honored and to kick off the 2015-2016 4-H year. 4-H members will receive their pins and certificates, county medals, and special awards will be given to recognize the outstanding 4-H'ers. The awards ceremony will be followed by an ice cream social! Please respond with the approximate number of people attending by sending an email to mab567@cornell.edu.

Join Teen Exchange!
4-H Teen Exchange is accepting new members. You must be 14 years old and make a 2 year commitment to the program, one year to be a host and one year to travel. If you are interested, please plan to attend their next meeting on Thursday, October 15 at 7:00pm at the 4-H office. Call the 4-H office with questions.

Guns N’ Clovers Accepting New Members!
Seeking new and returning members ages 9+. The Guns N’ Clovers 4-H Club will be meeting every other Saturday, October 10 through December 12. These five Saturdays will focus on the Rifle discipline (must be 12+ to participate in rifle) at the Newark Rod and Gun Club from 9:00 am to 11:30 am. Any Questions call Jody 331-3211 or email jody.pruitt@gmail.com. Hope to see you there.
I had the opportunity to go to the Equine 101 Program held at Morrisville State College. I was excited for this experience because a) who wouldn’t love to be able to be a part of something that involves the field of study they are interested in and b) I am planning on going to Morrisville in the fall to study Equine Business Management and Horse therapy.

On the first day we all got settled into our rooms and played some “ice breaker” games to get to know everyones names. Then we went into a presentation about how 4-H can help impact so many people lives, which I also believe strongly in.

When the games were done our equine group was all brought together and we took a short trip out to the barns. I chose to visit the western program and was not disappointed. We were shown the ways to get ready for a show, some horsemanship patterns, and even some showmanship. It was a very hands on program.

The last thing we did that day was visit the breeding facility. We got to see some ultrasounds of pregnant mares and also some babies after they were born. Another cool thing we got to see was a baby with one leg shorter than the others. The farrier put a special plastic glue on the shoe of her hoof to help so that her leg could grow straight.

The next stop was to the rehab center. This was probably the one exhibit that interested me the most because of my field of study I wish to pursue. Our group was shown the pool area where the horses were able to swim to gain back some muscle. Another piece of equipment that our group got to see was the underwater treadmill. This piece of equipment was like a normal treadmill, but it filled up just below their knees so when the horse was walking there was a little bit of work added to the walk.

That night everyone had the opportunity to relax and go to the gym. A few of us started a game of volleyball while others played soccer and basketball.

Bright and early the next day we set out on our next adventure. We had the choice of either going to see the race horses or seeing a demonstration on driving horses. Because of my love for the big gentle giants, I choose to see the demonstration on driving. We got to see how the horses were cared for, and even got to drive the horses ourselves.

Moving on from that demonstration our equine loving group was taken to our next learning presentation. We were taught about the importance of feeding our horses right and also the shoeing of horses (or going barefoot if that’s what is best for your horse).

All of the presentations that I went to at Equine 101 were very informative and also very hands on. I think that everyone who is debating on going or not should go and see what it is all about. All of the people there are so 4-H oriented and kind that it makes you wish the program went on longer. I myself was not so sure about doing this but now looking back I am so glad that I did. The experience was well worth my time and I hope others will feel the same as I did about the Equine 101 Program.
State Fair Results
*Please note that not all results had been posted at the time results were pulled

Dairy Showmanship – Rachel Rouland 8th
Novice Dairy Bowl – Finger Lakes placed 2nd
Alysha Kuhn
Bennett Dunstan
Kayla Dunstan

Horse Show and Gymkhana
Texas T-Barrels – Hannah Ferland 8th
Quadrangle Barrels – Hannah Ferland 4th
Bleeding Heart - Brooke Ruffel 8th
Sr. Western Halter – Hannah Ferland 9th
Sr. Western Pleasure – Lilliannah Defeo 9th
Sr. Western Road Hack – Lilliannah Defeo 4th
Sr. Western Horsemanship – Carrie Kernan 10th, Hannah Ferland 4th
Sr. Stock Seat Equitation – Lilliannah Defeo 6th

Cavy Decathlon
Sr. Rachel Rouland 3rd
Sr. Elizabeth Frey 4th
Wayne Team 2nd

Rabbit
Best of Breed
Meghan Vitaro – Himalayan
Rachel Rouland- Florida White
Rachel Rouland – Lilac

Best Opposite
Lauren Mousso – American Fuzzy Loop
Rachel Rouland – Florida Lop
Abby Rouland – French Lop

Decathlon Wayne
Top 10 Sr.
Rachel Rouland
Laura Tones
Nicole Tones

County Senior Team 3rd
Elizabeth Frey
Lauren Mousso
Nicole Tones
Laura Tones
Rachel Rouland

Novice Top 10
Meghan Vitaro

Novice Team 1st Wayne

Sheep
Natural Color Jr Ewe Lamb
Samantha Carbajal – 1st
Samantha Carbajal – 2nd

4-H Building Special Rosettes
Hannah Roegiers, Daniella Santacruz, Samantha Carbajal, Elizabeth Carbajal, Hannah Lake, Anna Verdine, Jake Eckert, Wesley Maynard, and Calvin Maynard.

Dairy Goats
LaMacha Doe Kid 6-24mos
Elizabeth Frey – 5th
Nubians Doe Kid 16-24 mos
Elizabeth Frey – 3rd
Elizabeth Frey – 5th
Nubians Doe 5 years
Elizabeth Frey – 5th
Oberhasli Doe Kid 3 ½- 5 mos
George Andrew – 1st
Oberhasli Doe Kid 5-9 mos
George Andrew – 1st
William Andrew - 2nd
Oberhasli Doe 2-3 years
George Andrew – 1st
Oberhasli Dam & Daughter
George Andrew – 1st
Saanan Doe Kid 16-24 mos
George Andrew 2nd
Saanan Doe 3-5 years
George Andrew—1st
Saanan Dam & Daughter
George Andrew – 1st

Champion Jr Doe – George Andrew with his Oberhasli Meat Goat
Fitting and Showmanship
Elizabeth Frey – 9th
Doe Kid 6-9 mo
Elizabeth Frey – 4th
Medium Weight Market Kid
Elizabeth Frey – 2nd

Livestock Skillathon
Rachel Rouland – 2nd Sr
George Andrew – 2nd Jr

4th Place Sr Team
Rachel Rouland
Elizabeth Frey
Elizabeth Talbo
Nathan Skillie

4th Place Jr Team
Abby Rouland
George Andrew
William Andrew
Samantha Carbajal

4-H Dog Show
Abby Rouland
Blue – Obedience Beginner Novice C
Blue – Grooming and Handling
Red – Rally Obedience Rally Novice A

Rachel Rouland
Blue and Reserve Champion – Advanced Rally Obedience
Blue – Obedience Novice A
Blue – Pre Agility Novice
Blue – Grooming & Handling B Sr.

Jacob Burley
Blue Grooming & Handling
Blue – Rally Obedience
County Fair Results

Dog
Beginner on Lead A Champion: Lauren Leasor
Graduate Beginner A Champion: Abby Rouland
Novice A Champion: Rachel Rouland
Rally A Champion: Jacob Burley
Rally Advanced Champion: Rachel Rouland
Grooming & Handling A Champion: Lauren Leasor
Grooming & Handling B Champion: Rachel Rouland

Beef
Grand Champion Showman: Makayla Youngman
Reserve Champion Showman: William Andrew
Grand Champion Female: Makayla Youngman
Grand Champion Steer: William Andrew
Reserve Grand Champion Steer: Makayla Youngman

Swine
Grand Champion Showman: Elizabeth Talbo
Reserve Grand Champion: Nathan Skellie
Grand Champion Market Hog: Elizabeth Talbo
Reserve Champion Market Hog: Peter Donnelly

Rabbit
Grand Champion Showman: Meghan Vitaro
Reserve Grand Champion Showman: Jonathan Coyle
Best In Show: Elizabeth Talbo
Reserve Best In Show: Laura Tones

Cavy
Champion Showman: Olivia Trimaldi
Reserve Champion Showman: Elizabeth Frey
Best In Show: Meghan Viraro
Reserve Best In Show: Olivia Trimaldi

Dairy
Grand Champion Showman: Abby Rouland
Reserve Grand Champion Showman: Rachel Rouland
Champion Junior All Breed: Kailey Vernon
Reserve Champion Junior All Breed: Natalie Vernon
Champion Senior All Breed: Emilie Clark
Reserve Champion Senior All Breed: Kailey Kuhn

Meat Goat
Champion Showman: Elizabeth Frey
Best In Show Doe: Elizabeth Frey
Best In Show Weather: Elizabeth Frey

Sheep
Grand Champion Showman: Rachel Rouland
Reserve Champion Showman: Samantha Carbajal
Champion Ewe: Rachel Rouland
Reserve Champion Ewe: Diego Carbajal

Dairy Goat
Champion Showman: Samantha Cseplo
Reserve Showman: George Andrew
Best In Show Jr. Doe: George Andrew
Reserve Best In Show Jr Doe: Liz Frey
Best In Show Sr Doe: George Andrew
Reserve Best In Show Sr Doe: William Andrew
Best in Show Weather: Lauren Leasor
Reserve Best In Show Weather: Joseph Clark

Best In Show Building Exhibits
Jake Eckert, Aryn Wallace, Michaela Liesten, and Meghan Vitaro

Special Horticulture Awards
"Annual Flower" Dahlia – Jaydon Anthony, "Flower of the Year" Double Sunflower – Alex Pachanco,
"Fruit Of The Year" Elderberry – Liz Frey, "Herb of the Year" Lemon Grass – Diego Carbajal,
"Advanced Flower" Miniature Rose – Liz Frey,
"House Plant of the Year" Oxalis – Liz Frey,
"Advanced Vegetable" Fordhook Giant Swiss Chard – Carbajal

Selected Items for State Fair
Anna Verdine, Anthony Comella, Aryn Wallace,
Brianna Boone, Calvin Maynard, Cheyenne Boone,
Cheyenne Daniels, Dawson Peeso, Eliza Drum,
Emily Wells, Gabriella Taylor, Hanna Godkin,
Hannah Lake, Hannah Roegiers, Jake Eckert, Kailey Vernon,
Kathryn Verdin, Kit Hohenboken, Laura Tones, Liz Frey, Lonnie Hohenboken, Meghan Vitaro,
Michaela Leisten, Mina Talma, Rachel George, Sarah Lovell, Wesley Maynard, Whitney Welch,
Zack Nelson, Alexis Schultz, Anna Eckert,
Annette Prebalick, Ava Peters, Brianne Dewaters,
Dylan Bellefontaine, Ethan Smith, Genevieve Devito, Holly Stivers, Jay Sanson, Jenna Khun, Kelly Sanson, Kelsie Dewaters, Lauren Godkin, Luke Taylor, Noah Lovell, Samantha Hogan, Hannah Ferland, Alex Pacheco, Alysha Kuhn, Kailey Kuhn,
Jodi Haffner, Ava and Alana Ransco, Jayden Anthony, McKinny Hoad, Elizabeth Carbajal, Becky Carbajal, Samantha Carbajal, Diego Carbajal, Brady Prebalick, Bryce Prebalick, Daniela Santacruz, Cara Haffner, Martin Lovell, Andrea Pacheco, Jillian Anthony.
**Where’s My Fair Check?**
This year, the State Fair will not be cutting checks to individual 4-H participants. Instead, they will be sending a lump sum to the County 4-H office for dissemination to members. In an effort to save trees (and costs for printing checks, envelopes, and stamps), we will be cutting ONE CHECK for each 4-H member that will include both the County Fair premiums and the State Fair premiums you earned. With that said, the checks will be mailed to you later this year than normal as we will need to wait for the check/listing of premiums from State Fair to come in before we can figure the totals. ALL checks will be held, even if you did not enter at the State Fair! Please contact Jessica if you have any questions. Thanks for understanding!

**And The Crowd’s Favorite Is…**
CONGRATULATIONS to the 4-Leaf Friends 4-H Club! They were the winner of the crowd’s favorite booth at the Wayne County Fair and get a pizza party prize!!

**T-shirts For Sale**
Didn’t get your 4-H t-shirt at the fair? No problem! They are still available, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm at the 4-H office at Cornell Cooperative Extension. Shirts are $12 each.

**Thanks to the Wayne County Fair**
Did you enjoy the fair? Please take a few minutes to send a note of thanks to the fairboard! Tell them how much we appreciate their support of the 4-H program, allowing youth to show off their hard work from the year, building life skills, and making new friendships!
Contact info for fairboard members can be found at [http://www.waynecountyfair.org/whos-who-at-the-fair/](http://www.waynecountyfair.org/whos-who-at-the-fair/)

**New York State Fair**
Congratulations to the Walworth Robotics 4-H Club on their tie for 1st place in the 4-H Robotics Challenge at the Great New York State Fair!

(Photograph courtesy of Jean M.)
National 4-H Week Contest

Just to encourage you to promote 4-H during National 4-H Week, we have this annual Point Contest. The following needs to be sent in by November 15. The winning club will be announced in the next issue of the World of Wayne.

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PRIZE FOR HIGHEST SCORE: CLUB or 4-H Family PIZZA PARTY WITH 4-H STAFF MEMBER
4-H Club Planning Calendar

Club Goals for the Year

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4-H empowers youth to reach their full potential, working and learning in partnership with caring adults by connecting kids with Cornell University.

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