



MERRIMACK COUNTY

October - December, 2010

4-H Newsletter

Welcome Back!

To 4-H families and volunteers,

Welcome to a brand new 4-H year! As the crispness of the fall air invigorates us, so does the beginning of a new year in 4-H spark excitement and anticipation of new projects, new friends, new adventures in 4-H.

As we reflect on the past year, we have so much to thank our 4-H volunteers and families for! Three hundred eighteen (318) volunteers gave 17,647 hours of their time valued at \$367,940 to 4-H youth in Merrimack County. Forty-one (41) new volunteers entered our program ... that is double what we have most years! Fifty-five (55) of our volunteers serve as middle managers in our county, helping run events, teaching others, and enhancing our county 4-H resource base. One hundred fourteen (114) youth served as officers in their group, one hundred forty-two (142) in other leadership roles, and eighty-four (84) as junior leaders. Four hundred fifteen (415) youth in our program learned or practiced a new skill, and as a result of excelling at county level events, one hundred thirty (130) youth engaged in higher level learning at a state or regional level.

Eighty-seven (87) concrete community service projects were completed by one hundred sixty (160) adult volunteers and three hundred fifty-four (354) youth. Youth and adults partnered to plan, gain community support, and carry out these projects, helping them shape and learn about their communities.

Remember, *"Volunteering is the ultimate exercise in democracy. You vote in elections once a year, but when you volunteer, you vote every day about the kind of community you want to live in."**

We look forward to reaching out to new families in our program and to "making the best better" with all of our 4-Hers and the adult volunteers who help make our program possible. As we grow and learn together, let's make 2011 the best year ever!

**Submitted by Marjorie Moore to the "Energize" website.*

Sincerely,

Nancy Evans
Program Associate
4-H Youth Development

Debbie Cheever
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4-H Youth Development



*A life without
cause is a life
without effect.*

~Barbarella

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2010

November

- 17 - MC 4-H Advisory Council, 7PM, County Admin. Bldg, Concord
- 18 - MC 4-H Horse Leaders, 7PM, Hopkinton Library
- 18 - Junior Leaders Meeting, 6:45 PM, West Congregational Church, Concord
- 22 - Interviews, 4-H County Resumes
- 25 - Thanksgiving Day Holiday, 4-H office closed
- 26 - Thanksgiving Day Holiday, 4-H office closed
- 26-30 National 4-H Youth Congress - Atlanta, GA
- 29 - 4-H Chicken BBQ Follow up meeting, Concord, 4:30PM
- 30 - 4-H Foods Committee Meeting, County Administration Building, Concord, 4:30 PM

December

- 4 - State 4-H Dairy Curriculum Meeting, Location TBA
- 7 - Leaders Association Budget Meeting
- 16 - Merrimack County Junior Leaders - 6:45 PM, Concord
- 24 - 4-H office closed - Christmas Holiday
- 25 - Christmas Day
- 31 - 4-H office closed - New Years Eve

January 2011

- 1 - New Years Day
- 11 - MC 4-H Foundation Meeting, 7 PM, County Admin. Bldg., Concord
- 13 - MC 4-H Horse Leaders Meeting, 7PM, Hopkinton Library
- 15 - National Conference, National Congress and Dairy Conference interviews
- 19 - MC 4-H Advisory Council, 7PM, County Admin. Bldg., Concord
- 22 - Snow Date, National Conference, National Congress, and Dairy Conference Interviews
- 26 - MC 4-H Leaders meeting, Soup, pot luck, Hopkinton Library
- 29 - State 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl, Belmont Middle School



WINTER WEATHER

We are approaching that time of year when winter weather could be upon us. We do try to be mindful of weather when holding our meetings. We ask for pre-sign ups for committee meetings, events, etc, and do so for a reason. If we need to cancel or reschedule we will only contact those people who we have heard from.

Please give us the courtesy of letting us know you will be coming. We want to be considerate of the safety for all.

In the same vein of this, please let the 4-H office know if you have changed your address, phone number and even your e-mail address. This will help immensely with the ease of contacting you if the need arises. We have tried to send e-mails to people and many come back undeliverable. We don't seem to be able to count on this form of communication as completely reliable.

RE-ENROLLMENT FORMS

Reminder that these were due November 1st in order to keep your status active in the 4-H program. If you haven't returned yours, they are past due. Please submit ASAP. Lack of attention to this could result in members and leaders not receiving key information on projects and other deadlines.



MINIMUM GUIDELINES - 4-H MEMBERSHIP

As we begin the new year, minimum guidelines are to be followed for 4-H membership by all clubs who are claiming 4-H status; general clubs, county clubs and animal clubs. Please review below:

It is important to understand that enrolled 4-H members receive a membership card and awards for completion of a year.

For members 8-18:

- Members must officially enroll, annually, in a project with UNH Cooperative Extension and:
- Determine, (set), project goals/objectives. NOTE: Goal setting materials are available for members and leaders. Call the 4-H office.
- Participate in 4-H activities and programs.
- Verify work toward project objectives through documentation by your leader, supervisor or family club leader, (4-H records serve as a good tool to accomplish this).

To receive the greatest benefit, members are encouraged to:

- Participate in at least one of the following, per year: - a community service project, citizenship project, safety project, health project, or communication project.
- Participate in at least two different, (county or higher level), activities each year.
- Exhibit at Hopkinton Fair. We rely on parents to help members carry this out.

Those members who do not complete these guidelines will not be awarded completion pins or seals and may not be eligible for County or State awards.

4-H RECORDS/RESUME PROGRAM NEEDS MENTOR

Jack Sutcliffe is looking for someone to mentor with him this year for the Records and Resume program. He has been doing the program for many years and would like to have a younger volunteer transition into this key leader role. This is a cornerstone program for youth here in Merrimack County and we want continued leadership for guiding our teens in the development of this workforce skill. We need a volunteer to help interview our 5 teens who submitted resumes. Interviews will be November 22, 6 - 8 PM at the 4-H office in Boscawen. Can you be on the interview panel? Call Debbie at 796-2151.

FOODS COMMITTEE MEETING

Come one, come all to the planning meeting for this years Food Show! Teens and volunteers invited to help plan the theme, activities and awards. Meeting will be Tuesday, November 30th, 4:30 PM at the County Administration Building in Concord. Call the 4-H office to be put on the committee. If weather is a problem we will only call those people we have on our list.

Contact Information

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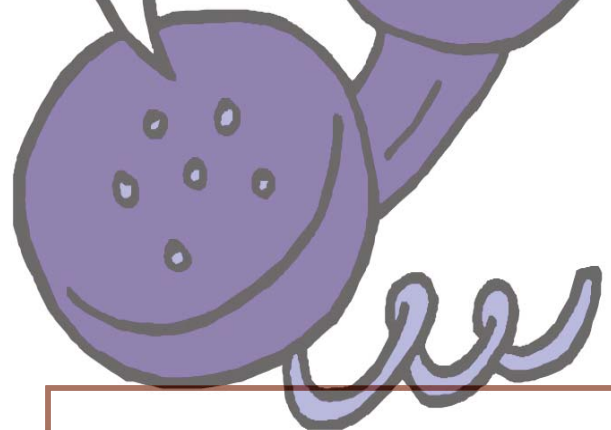
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**ALWAYS CALL TO BE
SURE YOUR FAX HAS BEEN
TRANSMITTED AND RECEIVED.
NEVER ASSUME WE HAVE
RECEIVED YOUR DOCUMENT.
IF YOU LEAVE SOMETHING
IN OUR DROP BOX, PLEASE
FOLLOW UP WITH A PHONE
CALL TO LET US KNOW.**



CLUB OFFICERS AND RECORD KEEPING

Congratulations to all newly installed club officers! Please support your organization leader and club officers by being supportive and volunteering to help out. Each club needs everyone to make the club a success.

Club officers need to keep accurate, written secretary and treasurers reports of each meeting. These need to be kept as a part of permanent records of each club and be shared at each meeting. As part of 4-H State requirements, financial reports are due from every club at the end of the 4-H year. Reports need to reflect starting balances for the year, expenses, income and final bank balances.

The president needs to run the meeting with the leader's support. Each meeting should have a business meeting component if needed, but should also include an educational segment and be fun! Let's plan together for a wonderful new 4-H year. Community Club treasurer accounts need to be kept low. Clubs should not be keeping large fund balances from one year to another. Funds should only be raised with a specific reason or club goal in mind.

All monies spent must be voted on by the club and documented in the minutes.



COUNTY CLUBS

We have great opportunities for animal science members here in Merrimack County for specific subject matter - county wide! The following Merrimack County Clubs are available to youth.

Clubs	Contact Person	Phone
Beef Club	Guy LaRochelle	746-3712
Sheep Club	Wendy Dailey	774-5317
Ox Bows	Bob Pearson	648-2428
Dog Club	Sarah Gardner	435-7740
Swine Club	Linda Lucas	768-5505
Dairy Club	Lynne Blye	736-8818
Jumping Jax Alpaca Trax	Deb Marcou	774-5508

If you have an interest in any of these clubs, or would like to get involved in these project areas, give the leaders a call and see how you can become involved. If there are animal science projects not represented and you are interested in exploring a group, call and talk with Nancy.

4-H OPEN TO ALL

As we begin a new 4-H year, we want to remind clubs that 4-H is open to all youth regardless of age, color, handicap, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or veteran's status. We need to be sure youth and families in our communities know there is 4-H and be able to easily access involvement and be able to document this. We need to be sure we are providing opportunities to ALL on a nondiscriminatory basis.

Today you can use your local community web page to let people know about 4-H, community newsletters, school newsletters, Concord Monitor community column.

We need to be sure we are making 4-H visible in our communities.

INSURANCE REMINDER

Is your club taking out accident insurance for the year? This is really important as it covers your members at and during a 4-H project and/or monthly meetings. It only costs \$1.00 per member/per leader for a full year. (\$2.00 for horse clubs)

We strongly recommend all clubs have this insurance to cover all of their leaders and members!



MERRIMACK COUNTY JUNIOR LEADERS OPEN TO ALL TEENS 13 AND OLDER 4-H AGE

We want to be sure all teens know they are welcome to join the Merrimack County Jr. Leaders who meet every 3rd Thursday, 6:45 PM in the Concord area.

This group meets monthly with a focus on leadership development and community service to Merrimack County and the Merrimack County 4-H program.

The group is open to any 4-H teen or non 4-H teen. Get a friend and join a group that is fun and is making a difference for others in the community.

Call the 4-H office for details, 796-2151 and to get the notice sent to you.



CITIZENSHIP PROJECT - MILITARY MAIL-GRAM

A very simple citizenship project great for any age group. If you want to support our troops, nothing beats the old fashioned way of sending cards and letters.

The goal of the project is to send each person's letter far and wide and include mail from as many people and locations as possible in each package.

The project's goal is to help boost the morale of our service men and women in 1,000+ places in the next year.

Call the 4-H office at 796-2151 for more details. There have been 4-H groups from throughout the United States who have participated.



MORE RECOGNITIONS!

I DARE YOU AWARD

This years I Dare You award recipients were Jackson Riel and Molly Dole. They received recognition at this years Honor's Evening.

The I Dare You award is given annually at Honor's Evening to recognize older 4-Hers who show potential as emerging leaders. Danforth's philosophy was to stand tall, smile tall, think tall and live tall. He recognized that each person had special gifts and delighted in seeing them develop and their potential fulfilled.

Congratulations to Jackson and Molly!

ALICE THOMPSON AWARD

This years Alice Thomson award recipient was Emily Jenna.

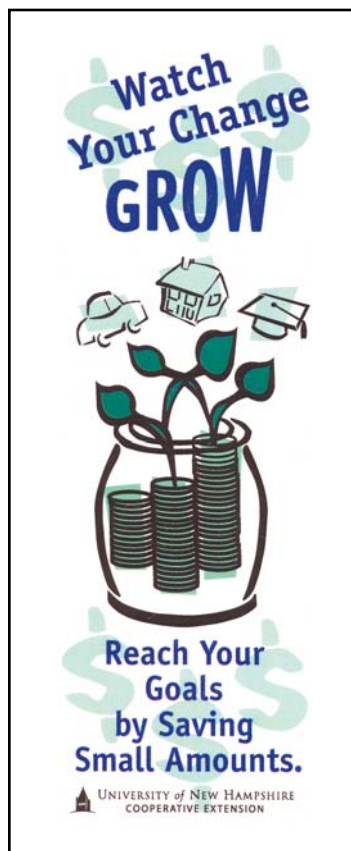
This award given annually recognizes an older 4-Her who has demonstrated involvement, commitment and interest in the Home Economics project areas.

Alice Thompson, wife of Wilber Thompson, was active in 4-H work as a leader of the Earnest Workers and Canterbury Belles Club of Canterbury.

Congratulations Emily!

FREE PINE CONES!

Jack Sutcliffe of Franklin recently notified us that he has about 1,000 dried pine cones. He is wondering if there are any clubs out there who would like some for pine cone projects. He can be reached at 934-4169.



JOIN THE REVOLUTION OF RESPONSIBILITIES

4-H revealed a new look last week in a room of more than 1,000 4-H Extension Agents, who all rose in standing ovation to the new "Revolution of Responsibility" campaign.

The campaign made its debut at the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents annual conference in Phoenix with highlights video featuring 4-H youth who are making measurable differences for themselves and others right in their own communities.

What is the Revolution of Responsibility? It's a movement for positive change in every community in America. 4-H youth are a living breathing, culture-changing revolution for doing the right thing, breaking through obstacles and pushing our country forward by making a measurable difference right where they live. That takes uncommon commitment.

GOT A STORY TO TELL?

The Revolution comes to life everyday through real 4-Hers who are making a real impact in their communities. Whether you are a 4-H volunteer or member, we want to hear about your revolution.

To share your experiences as part of the "Revolution of Responsibility", visit the campaign site to view the campaign video, and to submit personal stories of strength, perseverance and responsibility. <http://www.4-h.org/about/revolution/>



HEALTHY HEARING HABITS

Too much noise gradually damages tiny sensory cells in your inner ears causing noise induced hearing loss (NIHL). The damage may not be noticeable at first, but once it occurs, the hearing loss is permanent. The louder the sound the more likely the damage will occur. The distance between you and the sound and the amount of time your ears are exposed to the sound also matters. Sound is measured in decibels. The softest sound that healthy ears can hear is 0 decibels --- near total silence. A whisper measures 30 decibels and normal conversation measures 60 decibels. Scientist recommend that hearing protectors be worn when a person's ears are exposed to noises at or above 85 decibels for a prolonged period of time.



HOW LOUD IS TOO LOUD?

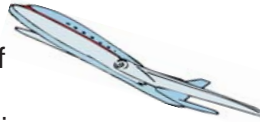
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Firecracker
shotgun firing



140

Jets taking off



120 Ambulance siren

110

Rock concert,
symphony
orchestra



*Regular exposure of more than
1 minute at or above 100
decibels risks permanent
hearing loss*

105

Personal stereo
at maximum level



100 Woodshop, snowmobile

*No more than 15 minutes
of unprotected exposure
at or above 100 decibels is
recommended*

90

Power Mover



85

Heavy city traffic,
school cafeteria

*Prolonged exposure to any
noise at or above 85 decibels
can cause gradual hearing loss.*

75 Dishwasher

60 Normal conversation

40 Refrigerator

30 Whisper

0 Smallest sound a person with
normal hearing can detect.

WHY PROTECT YOUR HEARING?

Noise - induced hearing loss:

- is preventable.
- is permanent.
- can build over time.

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR HEARING:

- Wear hearing protectors, such as earplugs or earmuffs.
- Move away from the noise.
- Lower the volume.

With this information, take precautions to protect hearing loss for individuals of all ages!



<http://www.noisyplanet.nidcd.nih.gov/>

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National Institutes of Health
National Institute on Deafness and
Other Communication Disorders

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To inspire young people to continue to learn and grow, to make their best efforts better through participating in educational experiences.

The foundation for 4-H began in the later 1800's with various agricultural projects geared at ensuring the future of rural youth. In 1899 a



man named Dr. Seaman A. Knapp was appointed agricultural explorer by the U.S.D.A and was put in charge of the boll weevil war. This was no easy task to sell his ideas to the Texan cotton growers who had learned all there was to growing cotton from their fathers and grandfathers, not a government man sent from Washington. So Dr. Knapp turned to the children. He knew of the success Will B. Otwell, president of the farmers' institute

in Illinois had secured in bringing in better corn to Macoupin County farms by distributing carefully selected seed corn to five hundred boys and girls who in 1899 grew it and made an exhibit for prizes at the institute the following year. They organized pig clubs, corn clubs, cotton clubs, held meetings to learn the best ways to manage the 4-H projects. Twelve year old boys with a hundred dollars in the bank, "Kids doin' better than their dads", the cotton planters chuckled. The pig, crop, and canning club idea spread across the country. New England farms where boys and girls were raising better poultry and dairy calves. Cash markets in eggs, milk, vegetables, fruit. Fathers were learning while sons and daughters were demonstrating.

The birth of the 4-H program in the United States began in 1902 in Clark County, Ohio when an Ohio educator, A.B. Graham formed a club of boys and girls with the assistance of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. The first club was called "The Tomato Club" or the Corn Growing Club".

In the spring of 1906, O.H. Benson came into a school yard at recess time and found the teacher and pupils busy searching for four-leaf clovers. When they saw him they filled his hands with their tiny prizes and told him they were for good luck. The symbol of 4-H, each leaf with the letter H. One H for head, clearer thinking, one for heart, true blue loyalty, wholesomeness, clean living, and one for hands, skilled and useful hands that are pledged to service not only for oneself, but fellowmen as well. Later the fourth



H was added for health, the precious spark of life that makes great accomplishments possible.

May 8, 1914, President Wilson signed the Smith-Lever Act and Congress made appropriations available for the national promotion of agricultural extension services. Benson's four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf was found the best fit to the new national organization. In the 1940-50's, 4-H extended into urban areas. In the 1960's trends went towards personal growth of members. 4-H educational experiences are built around life skills.

In 2002, 4-H celebrated its 100th anniversary.

There are currently over 7 million members throughout the United States

Compiled by Holly Bersaw





County events help reinforce life skills (goal setting, communication, etc). Be sure you take part in at least one County Event.

PUBLIC SPEAKING/FOOD SHOW: Pembroke Academy
PRESENTATION DAY: Merrimack Valley High School

	Public Speaking	Food Show	Presentation Day
Date of Event:	February 5	February 5	March 5
Snow Date:	February 12	February 12	March 12
Registration:	9:00 am	9:30 am	8:30 am
Event Begins:	9:15 am	10 am - noon	9:00 am
Place:	Pembroke	Pembroke	Merrimack Valley
Who can take part:	Juniors 8 - 13 Seniors 14 & up	Food Project Members 8 - 18 years old	All 4-H members 8-18 years old
Register by:	Friday January 14	Friday January 14	Friday February 11

Food Show Volunteers Needed - Minimum of 20 Judges
Presentation Day Volunteers

Approximately 40 judges, scorekeepers and assistant judges

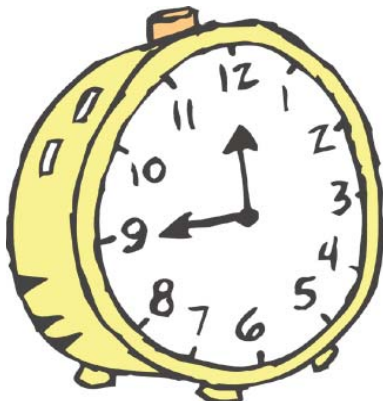
12 Judges for Demo	6-8 Scorekeepers	
6-8 Poster Judges	4 Action Exhibit Judges	6-8 Room Chairperson
6-8 Photo Judges	6-8 Door Proctors	

POSTERS and **PHOTOGRAPHY** will be pre-judged at the 4-H office prior to the event like last year.
Posters and Photography are due to the 4-H office Friday, February 25, 2011.

MEMBERS:

To sign up for any of these events, contact your ORGANIZATION LEADER! * Speeches, Demonstrations, Action Exhibits are not to be repeated from a previous year. Members should be using the 4-H materials to get ready for these events. To get materials for your members call the 4-H office or check out our web site at:

<http://extension.unh.edu/Counties/Merrimack/PDRes07.htm>



Fashion Revue Judging: Saturday, April 16th, Epsom Elementary

Fashion Revue: Friday, May 6, Merrimack Valley High School

Arrival Time for Events

Please read carefully arrival time for events. There are designated registration times for each event. Please adhere to these in order for planning committees to have adequate time to set up and prepare for an orderly arrival.



PRESENTATION OF THE 2010 "FRIEND OF 4-H" AWARD



The 4-H Foundation of New Hampshire recognized the Osborne family of Merrimack County as the "*Friend of 4-H*" for 2010 at its 52nd annual meeting held October 19 at Alan's Restaurant in Boscawen.

For many years Louise and Dave Osborne were leaders of the Happy Hill 4-H Club in Merrimack County. This club remains active today under different leadership. Their four boys, Tom, Paul, Andy and Mark, were all very active 4-H members, excelling in project areas, leadership, and public speaking. They attended many national trips including National 4-H Congress and Conference. Louise started the first forestry and wildlife club in Merrimack County and several members developed careers in that field as a result of the club experience.

The family also was involved in the IFYE (International 4-H Youth Exchange) program for many years and they keep in touch with many IFYE delegates. They have helped plan interstate exchanges for Merrimack County 4-H'ers and opened their home to many exchange guests. Over the years they served

as advisors and were supporters of the Merrimack County Junior Leaders group. They continue to support them with a major fund-raising project, the chicken barbecue at the Hopkinton State Fair.

Osborne Agway supports the 4-H Foundation of NH as a donor for the Tom Fairchild Friend of 4-H Golf Tournament and they run the paper Clover Campaign in store that helps support both the Merrimack County 4-H Foundation and the 4-H Foundation of New Hampshire.

THANK YOU SO MUCH!!!

Hopkinton Fair 2010 is now history, but now is the time to recognize and thank those who made it a real success!

We want to thank the over 400 people who helped us out in some way at the Hopkinton State Fair. From judges, superintendents, show secretaries, workers at one of our 3 food booths, to watching over the Ruth Kimball 4-H exhibit hall, every single person who helped us out was a very important part of our 4-H team helping "to make the best better" in Merrimack County 4-H. It takes everyone working together to make a great program possible for youth, so if you were one of those volunteers, Thank you! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts and know that you had a part in supporting 4-H Youth Development and making this fair a great success.



EXHIBIT HALL JUDGES AWARDS

Eighteen youth received the judges special award. These awards are given to youth with projects in Heritage Arts, Crafts, Woodworking, Posters, Photography, Knitting and Crocheting and are chosen by a committee once all judging has been done.

Best Garden Plate

Jordan Dahl Millville 4-H
Club

Best Garden Exhibit

Jordan Dahl Millville 4-H
Club

Other Judges Awards went to the following:

Canterbury Rascals

Sarah Chase
Dietrich Mahlsteldt
Adam Sojka
Charlie Whitam

Creative Kids

Shannon Bernard

Girls & Boys Town

Brooke Wheeler

Happy Hill

Carmen Eastman

Victory Workers

Ashley Connor
Evan Driscoll
Breezy Ferreira
Morgan Huse
Nate Huse
Jessica Kimball
Michelle Porter
Jackson Riel
Shelby Riel
Chris Veinotte
Karyn Veinotte



VOLUNTEER AND MEMBER RECOGNITIONS

We want to thank our many volunteers for their years of service to the Merrimack County 4-H program. Our volunteers carry out a variety of roles in support of our program and it is the sum of the whole that provides the strength of our program. Collectively it is 546 years of service by our volunteers who were recognized this year alone.

LEADERS

3 YEARS

Aimee Aznive
Emma Bates
Shawn Bersaw
Lynne Blye
Polly Camire
Peter Conklin
John Davis
George Fitts III
Marcia Gregoire
Guy LaRochelle
Joy Potter
Barbara Raymond
Jennifer Riel
Kelly Riel
Linda Riendeau
Jennifer Steinhauser
Mary Witschonke

5 YEARS

Laurel Alberts
Jennifer Elliott
James Orrok
Joan Scott

10 YEARS

Jennifer Courser
Andrea Galliher
Janet McManus
Michael McManus
Wendy Spaulding
Maria VanderWoude
Ray Webber III

15 YEARS

Lorna Bates
Ray Fisher
Sarah Gardner
Sue Snyder

20 YEARS

Dawn Boon
Pamela Clattenburg
Pauline Colby
Martha Crete
Robert Pearson III

25 YEARS

Marge Tanner

30 YEARS

Karen Annis
Timothy Riel

35 YEARS

Richard Horner
Marilyn Johnson

40 YEARS

Marcia Evans

50 YEARS

Henrietta Kenney

MEMBERS

5 YEARS

Erin Barrett
Christina Barton
Marissa Bohlman
Kenneth Chaput
Melissa Chaput
Cindy Clausen
Colleen Clausen
Naomi Fifield
Richard Hammond
Amy Howell
Cassidy Huckins
Raymond Jenks
Colt Johnson
Anna Lee
Benjamin Marston
Jessica Massey
Samantha Monroe
Klare Nevins
Savannah Paulhus
Alyssa Perrault
Sarah Silveria
Katie Stasalovich
Diane Wells
Jessica Wells
Katherine Wells
Brittany Wheeler
Karl Wieck
Kate Witschonke

10 YEARS

Sadie Courser
Cassie McManus
Erin Spaulding
Molly Wilcox



Congratulations!



4-H ANIMAL SCIENCE PROGRAM 2011 CALENDAR

JANUARY

29 State 4-H Horse Quiz Bowl,
Belmont

FEBRUARY

1 Approval Forms due - Beef Steers to
ESE, and ESE entries due
26 State 4-H Horse Advisory Council

MARCH

19 State 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl

APRIL

1 Horse Approval Forms due for
Horses qualifying for ESE
2 NH 4-H Horse Judging & Hippology
30 -5/1 4-H Dairy Judging Contest

MAY

1 4-H approval form deadline for
llamas, dogs, working steers, dairy
cattle, beef, heifers going to ESE
and horses not going to ESE.
1 Beef Heifer entries due to Moiles
House, Durham
14-15 Sheep and Wool Festival

JUNE

4 State Activities Day
15 Approval forms due for all swine,
sheep, goats, small animals and
beef not going to ESE.
TBA Merrimack/Sullivan County Horse
Qualifying Show (tentative)
26-29 Teen Conference

JULY

TBA Working Steer Qualifying Show
9 Rolling Bones Dog Fun Match
(qualifying) Tentative
15-17 State 4-H Horse Show - Lancaster

AUGUST

1 Animal entries due Hopkinton State
Fair

SEPTEMBER

2-6 Hopkinton State Fair

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Merrimack County 4-Hers who received the following awards at this years Hopkinton State Fair.

4-H Dairy

Ruth Kimball Award
Robert McGregor Award
Louie Hodgman Award

Nate Robertson
Rebecca Porter
Sarah Carter



4-H Beef

Top Herdsmen

Katherine Anderson

4-H Sheep

Jeanne Sherman Junior
Jeanne Sherman Senior
Sue McNamara Award

Abby Davis
Sophie LaRochele
Teresa Hromis



4-H Swine

Market Hog Award
Best Educational Display

Samuel Wilcox
Nicholas Anderson

4-H Working Steer

Teamster Award Junior
Best of Show

Si Courser
Si Courser

Christmas is COMING.....we have CD's available!



CLOVER COUNTRY

Call the 4-H office to get your copy to a friend or family member just in time for the holiday season.

Price =: \$10.00 or two for \$15.00.

You can visit the link <http://www.clovercountrycd.com/> to listen before you purchase.

4-H Youth Development

UNHCE - Merrimack County
315 Daniel Webster Highway
Boscawen, NH 03303

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED



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