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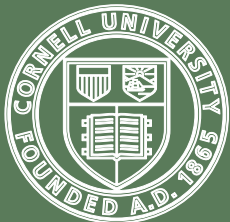


## Jefferson County Livestock Club Farm Tour

*See page 13 for details.*



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# The Ancient Oriental Game of Encirclement: Go

By: John Kunz, *Advantage After School Coordinator*

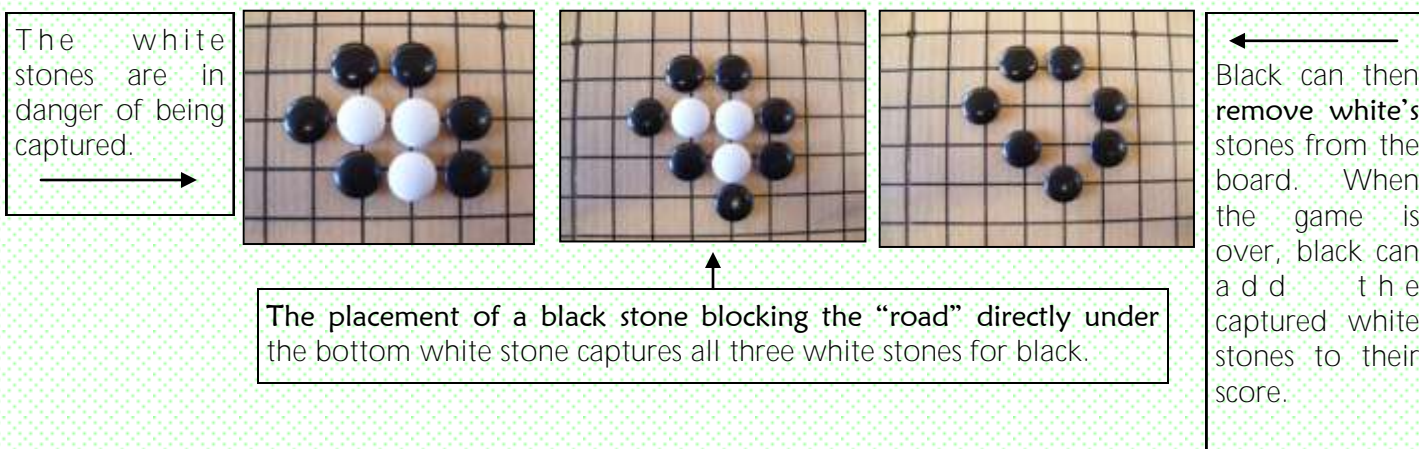
Go was created about 2000 years ago in China. Experts say that it probably started on a 9 x 9 grid drawn in the sand. Now it is played on a graph that measures 19 x 19. The Chinese call the game Wei qi, the Koreans call it Baduk. In Japanese they call it Igo. Most of the rest of the world simply shortens this to Go.

The object of the game is to control territory. Players can occupy territory for themselves or claim their **opponent's territory by capturing the other player's pieces**. Go stones, or pieces, are usually black and white. The player using the black stones always goes first. It is customary for weaker players to get the black stones and in some cases they are allowed to put several stones on the board before white gets to play.



*Christian James and Krissy Pelotte face off in a game of Go.*

Strategy calls for contestants to begin play in the corners and then along the sides. The go stones are placed right in the middle where the lines intersect. The lines leading away from the stones are called liberties. **The can be thought of as roads leading away from a town. Once the "roads" are cut off by enemy stones, the surrounded stone or stones can be captured.**



In playing Go, it is important to protect the territory that you control. The next diagram shows an important structure that allows white to maintain control of the position. Black could capture a white stone **by playing in to the top intersection in white's formation**. Notice that white can immediately recapture by playing on to its original point at the top of the position.



There are many places on the internet to learn about and practice Go. A free practice site is available at: <http://www.freegames.ws/games/boardgames/go/go.htm>.

## 4-H Camp Wabasso



### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2012 SUMMER CAMPING SEASON

4-H Camp Wabasso, a summer residential camp, located in Redwood, New York, is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 2012 summer camping season:

KITCHEN MANAGER/COOK  
HEALTH COORDINATOR/NURSE  
SAFETY OFFICER  
WATERFRONT COORDINATOR  
DAY CAMP DIRECTOR  
ACTIVITY COORDINATOR  
HEAD COUNSELOR  
WILDERNESS COUNSELOR  
DAY CAMP COUNSELORS  
LIFEGUARDS  
SENIOR COUNSELORS  
JUNIOR COUNSELORS  
KITCHEN ASSISTANTS

For additional information, including detailed position description and application for employment, visit: [ccejefferson.org](http://ccejefferson.org), or call Cornell Cooperative Extension at: 315-788-8450. EOE/ADA Employer.



## New York Youth DAIRY DISCOVERY WORKSHOP

From: Cornell University, March 23-24, 2012 Ithaca, NY

### Eligibility:

Due to the hands on approach of the sessions, participation is **limited to the first 60 individuals to enroll or the March 15, 2012 deadline**, whichever comes first. Youth who are **15-19 years of age as of January 1, 2012 with an interest in dairy cattle are eligible to attend**. This year's registration fee will include the cost of the program activities, materials, dinner and lunch.

### Overview:

Dairy Discovery is an opportunity for dairy interested youth of various knowledge levels to come together and learn about many aspects of the dairy business and production management. It is bringing the future of **the industry together in one location to share knowledge and experience's to better prepare and gain a broader perspective of the dairy field**. Having a general understanding of nutrition, reproduction, milking procedures, animal health, housing, and financial management is important for operating or owning a dairy business and preparation for dairy careers. Along with having an understanding of these areas, it is important to apply the learning to the real world of a working dairy business.

For this reason **DAIRY DISCOVERY will be focusing this years' workshop on "Whole Farm Management and Analysis"** with a team approach. Following the hands-on learning and technical skill training of the concepts listed below youth will receive information from a real-life dairy in these areas and work as a team to develop a farm analysis and recommendations to report back to the group.

- A. Dairy Nutrition
- B. Reproduction
- C. Animal Health
- D. Housing
- E. Milking procedures and Quality
- F. Financial management



## 4-H Surveillance: Exploring the Military Culture...

By: Lori Starr, 4-H Military Clubs Coordinator

### The Origins of the Navy Salute

There have been many discussions throughout history as to why the American and British salutes differ. One speculation indicates that the main **reason for the difference is because the American's won the Revolutionary War and the British lost.** While the exact origins are unknown, it is widely believed that the American salute was greatly influenced by the British Navy.

In British history prior to the adaptation of the salute, the custom for the Military was to tip their **hat.** In the **early 1800's** many **Regiments** were instructed to clap their hands to their hats and bow, as the wear and tear on their hats by continuous removal was becoming a concern. By the mid **1800's,** the **British salute has become what we know it as today – open hand, palm to the front.**



Many believe that the British Navy played a large role in influencing the US Military salute. When the ships used by the British Navy were made of timber, tar and pitch were used as a sealant from the seawater. Upon saluting the Queen, it was considered undignified and offensive to salute with dirty palms. To protect their hands, Officers began to wear white gloves, and the Navy adopted the habit of saluting palms rotated towards the shoulder.



# NEW YORK AIR BRAKE



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## 4-H Club News

### ATTENTION Leaders and Project Volunteers!!!

By: Holly Wirth, *4-H Educator*

#### Mark this Date: Saturday, March 10

According to our planning calendar we worked on last fall, we are to have a workshop/training in the winter. February filled up fast, so let's try for March 10<sup>th</sup>, a Saturday. The time will be 9:00 AM to noon at the extension office.

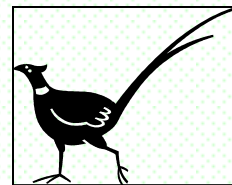
The topic areas will be: How to use the new 4-H Science Tool kits for your clubs, Public Presentation ideas and Club versus County Fundraising.

The workshop will be hands on and you will leave with some fun and user friendly materials and ideas. We will send an e-mail on this to each leader as well. **Please** either call or e-mail Holly Wirth to let her know if you will be able to attend.

### Pheasant Rearing Project is on for 2012!

By: Holly Wirth, *4-H Educator*

The DEC Reynolds Game Farm is again working with 4-H families to provide a pheasant rearing experience. This is a wonderful opportunity for a unique project that does a service for the sportsmen of Jefferson County as well! There is a manual and video in the 4-H office that explains the responsibilities involved. If you are interested you need to review these materials. The youth are provided with 10-100, day-old pheasant chicks by the DEC, free of charge. There are housing and release requirements explained in the manual. Please contact Holly by **March 1, 2012** if you are interested.



Our county order goes in by **March 7, 2012**. The chicks are usually delivered in May.

### Winter Break Activity

By: Holly Wirth, *4-H Educator*

Winter Break Special for 4-H Members is **Wednesday, February 22!!!** Break the winter doldrums and come do some fun Junior Master Gardening activities. Leave with something to watch grow in your window sills. These activities will be available from **9:00 am to noon**. Bring a bag lunch and then we will go to Dry Hill for tubing, skiing and snowboarding. Please contact Karen by February 17, 2012 if you plan to attend. We will be at Dry Hill from **1:00 to 4:00 pm** if you would like to join us there.

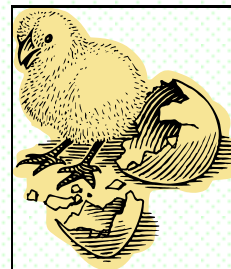
### 4-H Friday

By: Holly Wirth, *4-H Educator*

The next 4-H Friday will be **February 17th from 7:00 – 9:00 PM at the CCE building**. Last month's 4-H Friday was a snowy night and we only had one family show, so we will still offer the same topics.



The project area topics will be: Unusual Poultry, Breads and a Sewing Craft. We will have a guest for the poultry and some live birds. The breads will include making pretzels and nutritious cakes. For sewing, basic embroidery stitches will be taught. All of these projects could be the making of a great County Fair entry, so keep that in mind. The winter months are a perfect time to get creative and have an entry ready for the fair.



4-H Fridays are a perfect time to invite a friend! A special prize will be awarded to a 4-H member who brings a guest! Every 4-H Friday is open to the public and is a whole family event. Games and refreshments are included too. Contact Holly Wirth if you would like more information.

## 4-H Club News

### 4-H Dairy Team Places 2nd Nationally

By: Ron Kuck, *Ag Educator*



*Casey Porter*

Congratulations to the N.Y. State 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl Team who placed a close second at the National Contest in Louisville, KY: Katie Oster from Madison Co., Casey Porter from Jefferson Co., and Justine Bishop from Delaware Co. Dairy Cattle Quiz Bowl is a Jeopardy-like activity of knowledge, understanding and current issues in the dairy industry. The program attracts 400 plus participants yearly from local, regional and state levels, with the top four senior youth chosen to represent NY State at the national contest.

### County Fair Sewing Project

By: Karen Soule, *4-H Educator*



Come join us on **April 21**, for a day of sewing with the goal of leaving with a finished project that you can enter at the county fair! We will supply a pattern (as shown) which is a relatively easy purse to make that you can use later. Having some sewing experience is helpful, but not necessary. We do have a few sewing machines available here or you can bring your own. Sometimes for a beginner, it is easier to work with a machine that you are already familiar with. The snowflake bag is what it will look like!

What you will need to bring:

- 1 yard of fabric (such as brushed cotton, calico, denim, or wool)
- **1 yard of lightweight fusible interfacing (22" to 25" wide)**
- Thread to match
- 2 3/8 yards coordinating fringe optional for more experienced sewers
- Pins and fabric scissors if you have them

We will begin at **10:30 that morning** which will be spent in preparing the fabric, placing the pattern on the fabric and cutting it out. The afternoon will be spent sewing so that you should have a finished project by **3:30**. You are encouraged to bring a bag lunch as we will have a break around noon. Please RSVP to Karen by April 13 and also let her know if you need to use one of our sewing machines. We look forward to seeing what fabric you have chosen and the finished product!



## 4-H Club News

### Adventure Club

By: Holly Wirth, 4-H Educator

The Adventure Club involves projects in Shooting Sports, Camping Skills and the Environment. The next two meetings are **March 1st** and **April 5th**. These are Thursday evenings and will begin at **7:00 PM**. During these next meetings we will practice archery skills in the Gander Mountain indoor range as well as have a project to work on in the meeting room. This will be either making ground quivers or bow packs for our county equipment.



Youth must be 9 years old (and up) and be enrolled in Jefferson County 4-H program. When warmer weather comes we will have air pistol, rifle and shotgun possibilities. Rifle and shotgun participants must be 12 years of age or more.

An environmental project available is the **Wildlife Habitat Evaluation Program**. This is a State and National 4-H program with junior and senior divisions. There is a study guide and youth participate as a team. This is similar to the material of the Enviro-thon program in schools. If there is any interest please contact Holly Wirth and we can get you started. If you would like to travel and meet 4-H youth from the state and perhaps across the country this would be a great program to get involved with.

### Some 4-H Basic Information

By: Holly Wirth, 4-H Educator

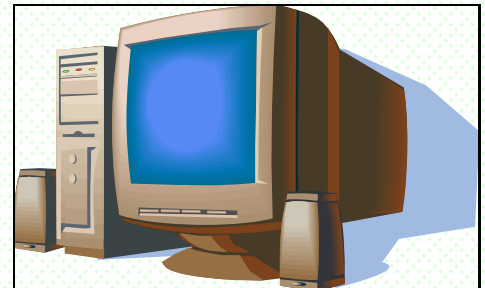
Have you checked out the NYS 4-H website lately? Our State website is full of information on State Events and also achievements of 4-H youth are showcased.

4-H in New York is celebrating 100 years this year! The Cooperative Extension System partnered with Cornell University 100 years ago! For a program to last over all that time, flexibility has been essential to accommodate the changes in our society. 4-H has kept great traditions and added new ones, such as rockets and robotics.

Today 4-H has Three Mission Mandates. They are:

- ◆ 4-H Science, Engineering and Technology
- ◆ 4-H Civic Engagement
- ◆ 4-H Healthy Living

You may not be aware that there is a State 4-H office on the Cornell University campus. The State 4-H office coordinates State 4-H events, professional development opportunities for educators and helps connects youth to Cornell University.



Did you know we have a new State 4-H Leader? Her name is Valerie Adams and you can learn more about her and her position by going to the website <http://www.ansci.cornell.edu/4H/dogs/index.html>.

Please see in this issue a more detailed explanation of the 4-H Science mandate and exciting plans in that area.

## 4-H Club News

### 2012 NYS Fair Horse Program Schedule

By: Karen Soule, 4-H Educator

8/22	Barns open to dressage division
8/23-24	Dressage
8/25	Drill/Parade/Quadrille
8/26	Hunt Seat/Saddle Seat/Hippology contest
8/27	Hunt Seat/Saddle Seat/Communications
8/28	Hunt Seat/Horse Bowl Invitational
8/29	Horse Judging Contest/Mounted Games
8/30-31	Western
9/1	Driving/Miniature Equine
9/2-3	Gymkhana



*Kylie Spinner competing at the NYS Fair in the Gymkhana division, 2011.*



### Attention 4-H Leaders and Club Reporters



Has your 4-H Club been doing some really great activities?

Do you have an upcoming event that you want other 4-H Clubs to know about?

You can submit articles to the 4-H Secretary via email at [eeo3.cornell.edu](mailto:eeo3.cornell.edu). Type Green Ink in the subject line and submit by the third week of the month to be in **the following month's issue of Green Ink!**

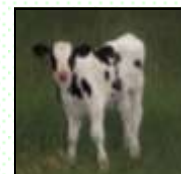


The New York State Guernsey Breed Association is offering a calf scholarship. The winning individual will receive a Guernsey Calf. **Applications are due by March 5<sup>th</sup>.** Any interested 4-H'ers can contact Matt Greene at 788-8450 ext. 247 for an application.



The New York State Holstein Association is offering a calf through its scholarship program. The calf will be given away during the Spring Carousel in April.

Contact Matt Greene for an application.



## February 29 – This Day in Geocaching History

From: *Groundspeak (Geocaching.com)*

Submitted By: Karen Soule, 4-H Educator



In the 11 years and 9 months since the first geocache was placed, there is a single date on which only a small fraction of geocachers have ever logged a cache. We suspect that's because this particular date has only happened twice in geocaching history; it's February 29, also known as leap day.

Given our penchant for all things that leap (frogs, horses, excited geocachers), we wanted to mark the third leap day in geocaching history — February 29, 2012 — by seeing how many accounts can log a cache that day.

Last February 29, way back in 2008, 36,696 distinct accounts logged an “Attended” or “Found it” on a cache. Given the growth of the geocaching community since then, we think we can double that number this year. But 73,392 distinct accounts logging a cache is a lofty goal; it's the second highest number of accounts to log a cache in a single day. The current record, 78,313, was set on 10/10/10. Considering that 10/10/10 was a Sunday and February 29 will be a Wednesday, it is going to require a huge push to reach our goal.

So, talk to your fellow geocachers, your friends, and your co-workers about going geocaching (and logging their find) on February 29. In order to count toward the goal, people only have to log a single cache.

Everyone who logs a “Found it” or “Attended” this February 29 will receive the Leap Day Souvenir on their profile. As an added bonus, Premium Members who love to look at their “finds by date” statistics most likely see a blank square on the calendar on February 29. This is your chance to fill in the square —the 366th day of geocaching!



## NYS Operation: Military Kids

By: Barbara Kessler, *Operation Military Kids Educator*



Would you like to learn more about Fort Drum, the military, and what military youth need from their community and 4-H Clubs? Then you might like to host a Ready, Set, Go! Training for your club, organization or business. Ready, Set, Go! is an interactive training designed to educate community members on military culture, the deployment cycle, fostering resilience in kids and building community capacity. The intent of RSG! is to increase ordinary citizens' understanding of the unique issues facing military youth and to build community support for the children and youth of our nation's military members. If your organization would like more information on how to host a RSG! training please contact Barbara Kessler at 315-788-8450 ext 232 or email [bdk49@cornell.edu](mailto:bdk49@cornell.edu).

## New GPS and GIS Opportunities

By: Karen Soule, 4-H Educator



Recently the Outdoor Adventure Club received a grant that will allow us to do mapping using GPS units and GIS software. Anyone that is interested in this are welcome to join us. We have a few options on how to use this. One is to map locations where the predator wasp that feeds on the Emerald Ash Borer has been found. A second possibility is to map invasive species such as Pale Swallowwort, Giant Hogweed, etc. GIS technology is being widely used in highway departments and by the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, just to name a couple. If you are

interested call Karen at 788-8450 ext. 269 and keep checking us on Facebook and in upcoming issues of Green Ink.

## Great Backyard Bird Count

By: Karen Soule, 4-H Educator

It is once again time for the Great Backyard Bird Count which is hosted jointly by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Audubon and their Canadian partner, Bird Studies Canada. Anyone can participate in this free event. All you have to do is watch and count birds for at least 15 minutes on any day during **February 17-20, 2012**. Once you are done you enter your results at [www.birdcount.org](http://www.birdcount.org). This website has a map of North America where it shows the results of the reports as they come in. This is a great citizen science project and even if you report just one bird, for example, that you had an American Robin visit your yard, that is important for

**scientists to know. So, if you haven't hung your feeders out yet, get them out there and keep them filled.** Be part of an interesting science-based project where in 2011 there were 92,000 checklists submitted!



**According to the Cornell Ornithology Lab, the Northern Mockingbird (top picture) is a "medium sized songbird, a bit more slender than a thrush and with a longer tail. Mockingbirds have small heads, a long, thin bill with a hint of a downward curve, and long legs. Their wings are short, rounded, and broad, making the tail seem particularly long in flight. Mockingbirds are overall gray-brown, paler on the breast and belly, with two white wing bars on each wing. A white patch in each wing is often visible on perched birds, and in flight these become large white flashes. The white outer tail feathers are also flashy in flight."**



**The Eastern Kingbird (left) is "a large dark flycatcher of fields and other open areas, and is a common and widespread species. Despite its name, its range extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast."**

## Maple Weekend

By: Matt Greene, 4-H Educator

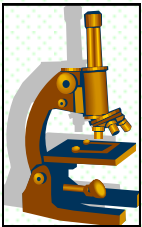
St. Lawrence County will be hosting an overnight on **March 30-31** for 4-H youth to learn about maple syrup. The 4-H'ers will get to help collect sap, boil sap and bottle finished syrup at a working sugar bush. Also included will be a Friday night camp fire, games and of course a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning. Come for the fun and learn about an industry that is very unique to North America. No prior experience is necessary. The cost of the program is \$20 which includes a long sleeve tee shirt. The program begins at **6pm Friday and ends on Saturday at approximately 4:00 pm.**

If you are interested in attending please contact Matt Greene at 788-8450 ext.247 to sign up. **Registrations are due by March 9<sup>th</sup>.**



## 4-H Science: The Future

By: Holly Wirth, 4-H Educator



For more than a century 4-H has been engaging youth in projects on animal science, electricity, nutrition, mechanics, entrepreneurship and natural sciences. Today opportunities also exist in subjects such as: rocketry, robotics, renewable energy, computer science and GPS/GIS. National 4-H recognizes that youth in the U.S. are falling behind in science related areas, and has made Science, Engineering and Technology (SET) a top priority. SET is one of the three mission mandates of National 4-H along with Healthy Lifestyles and Youth Community Action.

### Recent studies have shown that:

- ◆ Only 18 percent of high school seniors are considered proficient in science.
- ◆ A mere 5% of college undergraduates earn degrees in science compared to 66% in Japan and 59% in China.
- ◆ In the U.S. 68% of school teachers who are teaching math and science, do not have a science or math degree.

America will need a population that is well trained and technically competent to compete in the global economy. Industry leaders are struggling to fill positions due to a lack of qualified American candidates. 4-H offers a tried and true program of Out-of-School time programming. The National Science Foundation along with other corporations are partnering with 4-H through a variety of support systems and grants. They see what 4-H does as a possible solution to the deficit of science/technology trained workforce of the future.

As a member of the New York State 4-H SET or (STEM) Program Work Team, I was able to attend the Northeast Regional 4-H Science Academy last month at Penn State University. In preparing for the **Academy I read The National Academies' "Rising Above the Gathering Storm" report. This report summarizes the research of the National Science Academy's findings of the desperate situation America is in regarding science education and how it will affect our country's competitiveness.** It lays out a possible plan for energizing and employing America for a brighter future. Besides becoming familiar with the report, I attended workshops on Inquiry based science, experiential learning (both 4-H methods) and some new ideas for marketing 4-H to our community. Keeping science strong in our 4-H program also opens doors for funding in these difficult economic times. Because 4-H is connected to a land-grant university in each state, they have excellent research and teaching resources.

Please remember to tap these resources through your extension office! We are here for the 4-H club leaders, families and community. Check out the New York State website too.

## Flower Power!

By: Karen Soule, 4-H Educator



*Pink Coneflower*

We hope that you will join us for our **4-H Spring Fundraiser** of flowers and bulbs once again this year. They are easy to sell, everyone loves flowers and we make a 50% profit on sales! As soon as we receive the sale kits we will get them out to each club in the county. Orders will be due in to our office in mid April and orders will be shipped out within four to twelve days once shipping begins. Some of the plants/bulbs offered this year are:

- Pink Coneflowers
- **Johnson's Blue Geranium**
- Double Freesias
- Mignon Dahlias
- Sarah Bernhardt Peony
- St. Brigid Anemones
- Balloon flowers
- Hardy Gladiolus
- Wide Brim Hostas
- Border Dahlias
- Grecian Windflowers
- Border Lilies
- Double Tiger Lily
- Oriental Lily
- Lilac Time Dahlia
- Summer Garden Collection
- Old Fashioned Bleeding Hearts
- Early glow Strawberry plants
- Pink Rain Lilies (hardy zones 7-10)
- Mexican Shellflowers (hardy zones 7-10)
- **Four O'Clocks (hardy zones 7-9)**
- Lily of the Valley

Keep in mind where you live in the north country, we are in Zone 3 or 4 depending on elevation.

**If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call us!**

## Jefferson County Livestock Club Farm Tour

By: Matt Greene, 4-H Educator

On January 16 the Jefferson County Livestock Club had its first ever day of farm visits. The club visited Thousand Islands Goat Farm and learned about raising boer goats from the Stumpf family. The family custom raises boer goats for consumers all over the state. The 4-H'ers **were given the opportunity to try** their hand at hoof trimming and vaccinating goats. The farm is located in Cape Vincent. From there the group journeyed to nearby Clayton, to tour a beef farm operated by Lloyd Garnsey and family. The Garnsey farm raised Angus feeder calves that ultimately end up sold as beef at the Whole Foods grocery chain. Ten 4-H members attended the meeting. Thanks to the farms for allowing us to tour and to our drivers for helping us get around the county.



*Thousand Island Goat Farm*



*Lloyd Garnsey Farm*

## Upcoming Events

### County Fair Horse Show

By: Karen Soule, 4-H Educator

The 4-H Horse Advisory Committee has decided to go back to a two day county fair horse show. The English show will have the dressage added on and will be held **Wednesday, July 11**. The western day will be **Friday, July 13** and the gymkhana classes are added on at the end of the show. Our office has started working on the 2012 Jefferson County 4-H Youth Fair Book and we will keep you posted on when it will be available! The June show will be held on **Saturday, June 16**.



### STARR RETREAT!!!!

By: Holly Wirth, 4-H Educator



Save these dates, **APRIL 13 – 15, 2012!** The State Teen Action Reps retreat will again be held in the 4-H Youth building at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse. This retreat is for any 4-H teen interested in gaining leadership skills, networking and having **FUN!** This is the state teen event of the year. Get involved in an awesome weekend of workshops and enjoying a dinner/dance on Saturday night. There will also be a surprise keynote speaker.

The cost for the STARR Retreat is \$75 which includes lodging, meals and workshop supplies. There is a great You Tube to view at: [Youtube.com/watch?v=Ynr7etcazF8](http://Youtube.com/watch?v=Ynr7etcazF8).

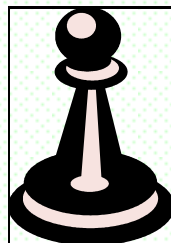
## OUR MONTHLY CHESS FEATURE.. Clearer Thinking: Adler v. Maroczy, Budapest 1896

By: John Kunz, Advantage After-School Coordinator

Geza Maroczy was a Hungarian Grandmaster. Around the turn of the twentieth century, he was one of the strongest players in Europe. He nearly had a title match with Emanuel Lasker but, economic conditions in the host country Cuba derailed the event. He is best remembered for the position known as the Maroczy Bind. The Bind is a position that arises for white against the Sicilian Defense in which pawns are on e4 and c4. FIDE granted Maroczy the title of Grandmaster in 1950.

The game featured here is the Budapest Gambit. Oddly enough the game was played in Budapest. Black sacrifices the e5 pawn in order to develop a quick attack with the knight. The tactics to look for include a number of forks and the interpose of a check.

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| 1. d4, Nf6          | 7. Nc3, <u>Ngxe5</u>   | 13. Qb3, Nxf3         |
| 2. c4, e5           | 8. Be2, d6             | 14. Bxf3, <u>d5</u>   |
| 3. dxe5, Ng4        | 9. Ne4, Be6            | 15. Nd2, dxc4         |
| 4. Nf3, Bc5         | 10. Qd1, Bb4+          | 16. Nxc4, Rd3         |
| 5. e3, Nc6          | 11. <u>Bd2</u> , 0-0-0 | 17. Qa4, Bxc4         |
| 6. <u>Qd5</u> , Qe7 | 12. Bxb4, Nxb4         | 18. Qxa7, <u>Nc2+</u> |



# Happy February Birthday!!

**1** Melinda Roberts  
Marisa Bouza  
Hope Barney

**2** Ayla Clark  
Azul Bermudez

**3** Antony Moran  
Shawn Vanderpool

**4** Caitrin VanOrman  
Nevaeh Meadows

**5** Joey Slabchuck

**6** Kevin Swatzel  
Madeline Fitzsimmons  
Sarah Roux  
Logan Simpson

**8** Isabella Buchheit  
Marissa Feldworth  
Alissa Feldworth  
Jude Reynolds

**9** Logan Corron  
Marra Rabetoy

**10** Toby Quiros

**11** Rafael Feliciano  
Alexis Bellinger  
Abigale Hunter  
Seth Reigoux  
Peyton Bellinger  
Cedric Smedes

**12** Anisa Hayes  
Mariah Nolan

**13** Isabelle Adams



**14** Sara Pickert  
Rebecca Hanson  
Nayalie Ortiz  
Nicole Belcher

**15** Natalie Pepple  
Greg Phillips  
Makenzie Mannara

**17** Marissa Chisholm

**18** Ben Stachwoicz  
Asinate Machia

**20** Bryanaugh Seery  
Michael Remington  
William Locke

**21** Joshua McDonald  
Erika Hedger  
Anna Docteur  
Jasmine Adams

**23** Joeseeph Kenyon  
Jasmine Jones  
Eternity Mejia  
Isabelle Thompson  
Jenna Narrow

**24** Wesley Justice  
Ben Simmons

**25** Gavin Greene

**26** Conner Moore  
Kaden McConnell  
Tristen Lashomb

**27** Grace Seybert  
Jesse Cummings  
Zsusana Hernandez

**28** Patrick Yost  
Shalynn StCry

**29!** Katarina Dominski !!!!!





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Events Calendar

DAY	DATE/TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	INFO
Friday	February 17, 2012 / 7-9pm	4-H Friday	CCE Office	Pg. 6
Tuesday	February 21, 2012 / 11am	Juggling Performance	JCC	Pg. 4
Wednesday	February 22, 2012	Winter Break Activity	CCE / Dry Hill	Pg. 6
Thursday	March 1, 2012 / 7pm	Adventure Club	Gander Mountain	Pg. 8
Thursday	March 1, 2012 / 4pm	Pheasant Rearing Project Sign Up Deadline	CCE, contact Holly Wirth	Pg. 6
Monday	March 5, 2012	NYS Guernsey Breed Association Scholarship Applications Due	CCE, contact Matt Greene	Pg. 8
Saturday	March 10, 2012 / 9am-12pm	Leader/Volunteer Training	CCE	Pg. 6
Friday	March 23, 2012 / 7-9pm	4-H Friday	CCE	Pg. 6
Fri-Sat	March 23-24, 2012	Dairy Discovery Workshop	Ithaca	Pg. 5
Fri-Sat	March 30-31, 2012 / 6pm-4pm	Maple Weekend	St. Lawrence County	Pg. 12
Thursday	April 5, 2012, 7pm	Adventure Club	Gander Mountain	Pg. 8
Fri-Sun	April 13-15, 2012	STARR Retreat	Syracuse	Pg. 14
Saturday	April 21, 2012 / 10:30am-3:30pm	County Fair Sewing Project	CCE	Pg. 6



## *4-H Slogan and Motto*

*Slogan: "Learn by doing"      Motto: "To Make the Best Better!"*

