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4-H Expands Programming

This fall Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) of Chenango County will be adding a new full-time 4-H educator position to meet the growing need for afterschool and summer programming. In recent years the office has had an ever increasing amount of requests for afterschool and summer programming. In the past this need has been met by a half-time position, but the growing need has resulted in the expansion of the position to full-time.

4-H afterschool programming features activity based learning, outdoors when possible, that strengthens student skills in science, technology, engineering and math. Since the kids have already been in school for a full school day, 4-H educators provide the fun, teamwork based educational activities for which 4-H is famous.

Constuction is Almost Finished!

The renovation project on the Chenango County Cornell Cooperative Extension Ag Building that has been underway this summer is nearing completion. The improvements are being done in the 1961 building addition that houses Chenango County Soil and Water, Natural Resource Conservation Service and the Farm Service Agency. Improvements include: new LED lighting and central heating systems that will dramatically reduce energy costs for the building, a new conference room for USDA, RC&D and Soil and Water use, a fully accessible entry way and bathrooms that are more accessible to all people entering the building. Completion of the interior parts of the project are scheduled for mid-September. Resurfacing of the parking lot will happen this fall. Please stop by this fall and check out the improvements.



Left: Construction of the rear entrance is almost finished. Above: Educator Emily Anderson is excited to start a new adventure

Emily - Good Luck on Your New Adventure!

You'll do a great job and DCMO BOCES is lucky to have you! We are happy for Emily Anderson as she moves into this new opportunity as a science teacher at DCMO BOCES but sorry that she is leaving Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango. Emily started here as a 4-H Educator in 2013. She particularly enjoyed doing environmental science with 4-H youth. While here, Emily became a certified SciGirls Trainer. She has also taken on designing and implementing a Recycling Agricultural Products Program (RAPP) and taught farmer workshops on recycling agricultural plastics. Emily secured a grant to construct a building at the North Norwich Transfer station to house ag plastics until transfer. Emily also became a certified EMPOWER Educator. She has been responsible for improvements to the CCE Chenango webpage, producing our Extension Express newsletter and annual reports, as well as providing critical technology support to staff. Her latest achievement was the Farm to Fork - Taste of Chenango event at the 2016 Chenango County Fair which she planned, coordinated and executed with the support of the Agricultural Development Council. Emily is certainly a "Jane of All Trades" and we will miss her hard work, perseverance and dedication to quality outcomes.



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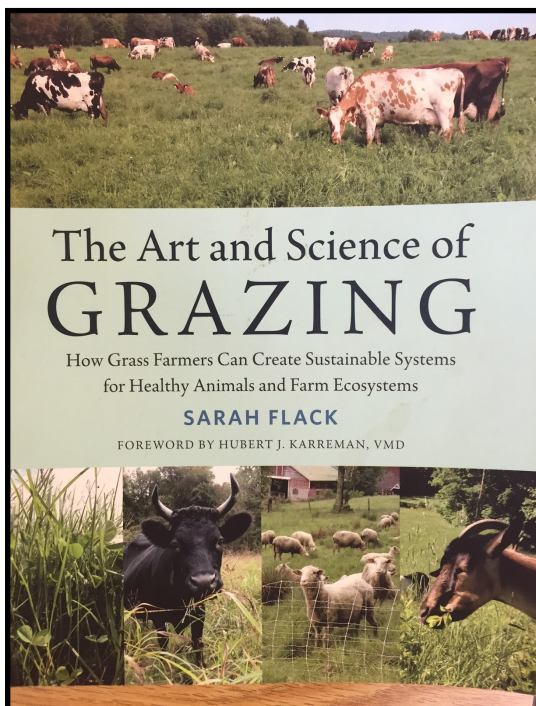
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The Art and Science of Grazing: How Grass Farmers Can Create Sustainable Systems for Healthy Animals and Farm Ecosystems, by Sarah Flack: A Book Review by Rich Taber

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I love to read, and will state that at the outset. I moreover love to read about one of my undying passions, Sustainable Agriculture in general, and grazing in particular. Sarah Flack's recently published book, "The Art and Science of Grazing" is an absolute "must read" for anyone interested in grazing and animal agriculture. This book is a comprehensive tome covering all facets of grazing and pasture management for farmers who have beef cattle, sheep, goats, and dairy cattle. It is published by Vermont's Chelsea Green Publishing company which has a history of producing excellent quality books on a variety of sustainable topics.

If anyone was in need of an excellent book to teach a course on grazing, then you need look no further than this book to instill new techniques and knowledge in your audiences. I heartily recommend this edition and rate it with five stars. Why do I rate it so high? Quite succinctly, Sarah Flack has provided a treasure trove of information

and techniques based on sound ecological practices, which can support economically viable farming with animal agriculture.

This is a four part book with fifteen chapters and several appendices. Part One "Laying the Groundwork" has two chapters; Benefits of Good Pasture Management, and Types of Grazing Systems. Part Two "Grazing from the Plant's Perspective" has four chapters; Grazing Adapted Plants, Pasture Soil Health, Managing Pasture Plants, and Common Pasture Plants. Part Three "Grazing from the Animal's Perspective" has six chapters; The Unique Digestive Ability of Ruminants, Ruminant Nutrition from Pasture, Meeting Livestock Nutritional Needs, Grazing Behavior, 100 Percent Grassfed, and Health Concerns. Part Four "Designing and Managing a Grazing System" has three chapters; Pasture Math: Calculating Acreage, Grazing System Design and Infrastructure, and the final chapter, Putting it All Together. These chapters are followed by several excellent appendices dealing with pasture problems, pasture planning worksheets, pasture monitoring, certification programs, and a list of resources.

The book is printed on very high quality paper, and is loaded throughout with high quality color photos. Each chapter is filled with the latest knowledge available to support this wonderful and growing endeavor of grazing management. I also found it to be written with flawless grammar, spelling, and editing throughout which is always a pleasure to see.

As our agricultural world slowly changes to include more humane livestock husbandry methods, and ecologically benign methods to support those concepts, this book provides knowledge and information for graziers to not only "talk the talk" but to "walk the walk".

The book is available from Chelsea Green Publishing at, <http://www.chelseagreen.com/>

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Growing Great Garlic: It's Easy!

Ken Smith is the executive director of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chenango County before coming to CCE he had many years of experience at Merck Forest professionally growing organic garlic. He owns and operates his own small farm located in Chenango County.

Home grown garlic is much like home grown tomatoes, its flavor is much more intense and vibrant than anything purchased in a supermarket. Garlic is easy to grow and it's well worth it. If you want to give growing garlic at home a try you need to get started now, in early fall to sow a good "seed" garlic and to amend your soil.

When it comes to garlic varieties there are two broad categories of garlic, hard neck and soft neck. Most folks are more familiar with hard neck which grows well in our region (the chilly parts of the northeast), but both hard neck and soft neck can be grown. Sources for garlic cloves can be found online or in seed catalogs and from local garlic growers. The usual return on garlic is about six to one, so one pound of garlic cloves can produce about six pounds of finished garlic.

Garlic grows best in well-drained soil with a lot of organic matter. You can apply compost or manure to enrich the soil. If your soil is wet, garlic can be planted in hills to aid in proper drainage. Once the bulbs are broken out into cloves they can be sown into the ground. Do not remove the papery husks on the cloves. Make sure to get the root side of the clove down or the plant will be deformed as it grows. The clove top should be an inch below the ground surface and should be covered with soil. Be sure to plant before November, usually around Columbus Day. The plants need to get some good root growth in during the fall and then need to chill before resuming growth in the spring.

When you plant garlic it is common to plant in rows that are 4-8 garlic cloves in across for the length of the row. This

is efficient use of space but results in smaller garlic. For larger garlic, grow in rows of two plants across. Bulbs grown from plants in two rows across will be significantly larger.

Once the garlic is planted it is best to mulch it. If air temperatures in your garlic patch drop below zero and you have no mulch, the garlic will generally freeze and be destroyed. But if you mulch your garlic with hay, leaves or even manure (it will be compost by the time you harvest the garlic) it will be well protected from sub-zero temperatures.

After the winter, garlic will be the first thing to emerge from the bed. It will get a head start on the weeds and some mulch to keep weeds down is very beneficial. If you have a lot of garlic you can start to enjoy it in spring as garlic "scallions", as the plant matures you can also eat the scapes (the seed bulbs which grow at the top of the plant and which should be removed for better growth in late spring and into the summer).

You can enjoy garlic from your garden any time, but you should harvest all your garlic in July or August when there are only 5-6 living leaves on the plant (if you wait longer, the plants will start to fall apart at harvest). After harvest let the plants dry and cure in a warm dry place, then when they are completely dry, store them in a cool dry place.



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Thank You to our 2016 4-H County Fair Sponsors!

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UPCOMING CLASSES AND EVENTS



Salsa, Tomatoes and High Acid Foods:

Learn to safely prepare and can salsa and other high acid foods in a boiling water canner. All materials and ingredients will be provided. In CCE kitchen. \$15 per person. Register and pay by Friday, Sept. 9

Tuesday, September 13: 1-4 PM OR 6-9 PM

Pressure Canning Vegetables:

Learn to safely can beans, carrots and other low-acid foods with a pressure canner. All materials and ingredients provided. In CCE Kitchen \$20 per person. Register and pay by Friday, Sept 16

Tuesday, September 20: 1-4 PM OR 6-9 PM

Pressure Canning Meats:

Learn to safely can chicken, beef or venison in a pressure canner. All materials and ingredients will be provided. In CCE Kitchen. \$25 per person. Register and pay by Friday, October 21

Tuesday, October 25: 6-9 PM

Guided Float Fishing Trip on the Chenango River

Rogers Center, Sherburne

Join us on the Chenango River at Rogers Environmental Education Center. We will learn how to take advantage of Chenango County's great river fishing. We will start at Rogers Center and float to the DEC Fishing access at North Norwich. Great for beginners or experienced kayakers. Use our canoes or kayaks, or bring your own. A light lunch will be provided on the river. Cost \$12. Call Friends of Rogers at (607) 674-4017 to Sign up before September 22.

Saturday, September 24: 10 AM-4 PM



Beginning Maple Syrup Production, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Broome County

840 Upper Front St, Binghamton, NY 13905

Mr. Stephen Childs, the New York State Maple Specialist at Cornell University, will be the presenter. The workshop will cover a variety of aspects of maple syrup production including: why make maple syrup, tree identification, tree health, tapping, sap collection and handling, boiling, energy efficiency, finishing and grading syrup, canning, marketing and regulations. This workshop is aimed at the small or beginning maple producer and would be useful to the homeowner looking to tap a few trees in the backyard or someone wanting to start small-scale commercial maple production. The fee is \$15.00 per family. For more information please call 607-584-9966.

Tuesday, September 20th: 5:30pm - 7:30pm

Master Gardener Hotline's Season has Ended



After a great season of answering the phones and helping local gardeners the Master Gardeners Hotline has come to a close. Volunteers logged more than 100 hours answering your question about wasps, insects, plant diseases and rodent control. It was an exciting and tiring year for our Master Gardeners. Thank you for

all that you do to help out Chenango County's horticulture program. Master Gardener Volunteers can still be e-mailed at chenangomgs@cornell.edu



Blossom End Rot

Submitted by Ken Smith

If your tomatoes are rotting on the bottom, it is not late blight (which has hit local tomato growers pretty hard in recent years). Instead this disease is called Blossom End Rot, and it is fairly easy to identify because it looks like its name – rotten areas on the end of the tomato where the blossom used to be.

Blossom End Rot mostly affects tomatoes and peppers but it can also be a problem in squash. It is a disease that tends to appear in dry years and in soils that are low in calcium. If you are seeing this disease on your tomatoes or other plants this year you can save some of your crop by treating the fruit with products found in garden supply stores such as Bonides “Rot Stop”, or Hi-Yield “Blossom End Rot Stop”.

For the longer term, if you are seeing blossom end rot this year, you are likely to see it again if you do not change the soil conditions for your plants. You need to make sure that the soil does not become excessively dry by watering during dry spells or by mulching or adding compost to hold moisture. In addition you should supplement the calcium in the soil with regular lime (calcium carbonate) or one of the more soluble calcium supplements. Bone meal makes a good calcium supplement that also adds some nitrogen and phosphorus, but you need to be careful to spread it evenly and incorporate into the soil or it will attract animals who think it tastes great.

CHENANGO COUNTY 4-H, LET'S SHOW EVERYONE THAT 4-H GROWS HERE!

2016 NATIONAL 4-H WEEK ACTIVITIES

During National 4-H Week, October 2-8, 2016, we at the 4-H Office challenge all 4-H'ers and volunteers to promote 4-H and all the good that we do in Chenango County! Take photos, write news stories, wear green, do whatever it takes to let everyone you know that you belong to 4-H!

Some ideas to “get 4-H out there”:

- Make a wooden sign for display at your town's entrance or other highly visible area to let people know 4-H is in your community.
- Decorate windows downtown, highlighting your club.
- Attend your local town board or county board meeting and thank elected officials for supporting 4-H. (Bring 4-H Clover cookies too!)
- Create a positive 4-H video for the county or local club Facebook pages promoting 4-H.
- Hold a community service event during National 4-H Week and invite the media to attend.
- Contact the 4-H Office to find out who in your community is a local 4-H sponsor and do something special for that individual or business.
- Ask local businesses to put 4-H Grows Here on their signs during the week.
- Add a 4-H Week message to every email, text message, twitter posting, or written correspondence during the week.
- Answer the phone with “Happy 4-H Week!”

This is just a short list of what YOU can do to help promote 4-H in Chenango County! We're so sure that you can come up with more positive ways to promote 4-H that we're having a contest to see which club or family is able to do the most.

Check out the Chenango County 4-H website to find out more and to get your copy of the National 4-H Week Activities Score Sheet!

Visit: <http://chenango.cce.cornell.edu/4-h-youth-development>



4-H County Fair Results

Rabbit Show – Noah Ives, Judge

Novice Champion Showman:
Amon Van Alst

Jr. Champion Showman:
Seamus Nolan

Res. Jr. Champion Showman:
Raichel Brandt

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 Lop:
Josh Hofmann

Best Opposite:
Josh Hofmann

Best of Breed Holland Lop:
Raichel Brandt

Best of Breed Netherland Dwarf:
Katelyn Brandt

Best Opposite:
Amon Van Alst

Champion Rabbit:
Josh Hofmann –
English Lop

Res. Champion Rabbit:
Kelcie Hofmann –
Flemish Giant

Champion Cavy:
Seamus Nolan

Res. Champion Cavy:
Owen Hill

Best of Show:
Josh Hofmann –
English Lop

Res. Best of Show:
Seamus Nolan –
Cavy



Pet Show – Cindy Gardiner, Judge

Cloverbud Pet Care Champion:
Sarina Bell

Beginner Pet Care Champion:
Lily Marshman

Advanced Pet Care Champion:
Kelcie Hofmann

Costume Class Champion:
Amon Van Alst

Performance Class Champion:
Emily Holbert

Poultry Show – Jamie Matts, Judge

Novice Champion Showman:
Ellie Ryan

Res. Novice Champion Showman:
Davin Miller

Jr. Champion Showman:
Devon Fairchild

Res. Jr. Champion Showman:
Raichel Brandt

Sr. Champion Showman:
Jacob Brandt

Res. Sr. Champion Showman:
Kelcie Hofmann

Master Showman:
Jacob Brandt

Res. Master Showman:
Ellie Ryan

Champion Bantam:
Ellie Ryan – Dominique

Res. Champ. Bantam:
Devon Fairchild – Lt. Br. Leghorn

Champion Standard:
Amon Van Alst – Barred Rock

Res. Champ. Standard:
Raichel Brandt – Silver Phoenix

Champion Pigeon:
Devon Fairchild

Res. Champ. Pigeon:
Wyatt Austin

Best in Show:
Ellie Ryan - Dominique

Res. Best in Show:
Amon Van Alst – Barred Rock

Dairy Goat Show – Caitlyn Hanlon, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Maygan Roy
 Jr. Champion Showman: Cole Warren
 Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Meghan Funk
 Int. Champion Showman: Paige Warren
 Res. Int. Champion Showman: Justin Graham
 Sr. Champion Showman: Calvin Abrams
 Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Master Showman: Calvin Abrams
 Res. Master Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild

Jr. Champion Alpine: Raichel Brandt
 Res. Jr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
 Sr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
 Res. Sr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
 Gr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin
 Res. Gr. Champion Alpine: Wyatt Austin

Jr. and Gr. Champion LaMancha: Maygan Roy

Jr. Champion Nubian: Raichel Brandt
 Res. Jr. Champion Nubian: Raichel Brandt
 Sr. and Gr. Champion Nubian: Meghan Funk
 Res. Grand Champion Nubian: Raichel Brandt
 Jr. Champion Saanen: Justin Graham
 Res. Jr. Champion Saanen: Paige Warren
 Sr. Champion Saanen: Paige Warren
 Res. Sr. Champion Saanen: Wyatt Austin
 Gr. Champion Saanen: Paige Warren
 Res. Gr. Champion Saanen: Wyatt Austin

Jr. Champion Toggenberg: Calvin Abrams
 Sr. Champion Toggenberg: Calvin Abrams
 Res. Sr. Champion Toggenberg: Cole Warren
 Gr. Champion Toggenberg: Calvin Abrams
 Res. Grand Champion Toggenberg: Cole Warren

Jr. and Gr. Champion Oberhasli: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Jr. and Gr. Champion Oberhasli: Raichel Brandt

Sr. and Gr. Champion R. Grade: Calvin Abrams
 Res. Sr. and Grand Champion R. Grade: Justin Graham

Jr. Champion AOV: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Jr. Champion AOV: Kelcie Hofmann
 Sr. Champion AOV: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Sr. Champion AOV: Raichel Brandt
 Gr. Champion AOV: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Gr. Champion AOV: Raichel Brandt





Dairy Goat Show Cont.

Junior Champion of All Breeds:
Kalvin Abrams - Toggenberg
Senior Champion of All Breeds:
Kalvin Abrams – Rec. Grade

Best Udder of Show:
Kalvin Abrams – Toggenberg

Dairy Show – Rayne Ives and Ken McEvoy, Judges

Novice Champion Showman:
Lily Marshman
Res. Nov. Champion Showman:
Paige Warren
Jr. A Champion Showman:
Phalen Hill
Res. Jr. A Champion Showman:
Joe Thomsen
Jr. B Champion Showman:
Emma Peila
Res. Jr. B Champion Showman:
Emily Evans
Int. Champion Showman:
Alexis Buchanan
Res. Int. Champion Showman:
Anna Thomsen
Sr. Champion Showman:
Kylie Lehr
Res. Sr. Champion Showman:
Victoria Peila
Master Showman:
Kylie Lehr
Res. Master Showman & Terry
Hodge Memorial Showmanship
Award:
Victoria Peila

Jr. & Grand Champion Ayrshire:
Alexis Buchanan
Jr. Champion Brown Swiss:
KaLeigh Collins
Res. Jr. Champion Brown Swiss:
Shelby Benjamin
Sr. Champion Brown Swiss:
Megan Peila
Gr. Champion Brown Swiss:
Megan Peila
Res. Gr. Champion Brown Swiss:
KaLeigh Collins

Jr. Champion Guernsey:
Owen Hill
Res. Jr. Champion Guernsey:
Will Rumovicz
Sr. Champion Guernsey:
Lyn Farrow
Res. Sr. Champion Guernsey:
Lyn Farrow
Gr. Champion Guernsey:
Owen Hill
Res. Gr. Champion Guernsey:
Will Rumovicz
Jr. Champion Holstein:
Joe Thomsen
Res. Jr. Champion Holstein:
Lily Marshman
Sr. Champion Holstein:
Megan Peila
Res. Sr. Champion Holstein:
Anna Thomsen
Gr. Champion Holstein:
Megan Peila
Res. Gr. Champion Holstein:
Anna Thomsen

Jr. Champion Jersey:
Emily Evans



Res. Jr. Champion Jersey: Morgan Hodge
 Sr. Champion Jersey: Kylie Lehr
 Res. Sr. Champion Jersey: Jenea Evans
 Gr. Champion Jersey: Kylie Lehr
 Res. Gr. Champion Jersey: Jenea Evans

Junior Champion of All Breeds:

Joe Thomsen – Holstein

Senior Champion of All Breeds: Kylie Lehr – Jersey

Best Udder of Show: Kylie Lehr – Jersey

Best Bred and Owned: Kylie Lehr – Jersey

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

Holstein: Alex Evans

Jersey: Kylie Lehr

Swine Show – Jacob Cornwell, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Justin Graham
 Res. Novice Champion Showman: Paige Warren
 Jr. Champion Showman: Devon Fairchild
 Jr. Champion Showman: Victoria Smith
 Sr. Champion Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Master Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Res. Master Showman: Devon Fairchild

Champion Berkshire: Devon Fairchild
 Res. Champion Berkshire: Kaleigh Fairchild

Champion AOV: Devon Fairchild
 Res. Champion AOV: Kaleigh Fairchild

Champion Crossbred: Devon Fairchild
 Res. Champion Crossbred: Peyton Graham

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

Sheep Show – Jacob Cornwell, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Amon Van Alst
 Res. Novice Champion Showman: Raichel Brandt
 Jr. Champion Showman: Victoria Smith
 Sr. Champion Showman: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Nathan Turrell
 Master Showman: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Master Showman: Nathan Turrell
 Champion Cheviot Ram & Supreme Champion Ram of Show: Nathan Turrell

Champion Cheviot Ewe: Francesca Cortez
 Champion Columbia Ewe: Victoria Smith
 Champion Hampshire Ewe: Katelyn Brandt
 Res. Champion Hampshire Ewe: Francesca Cortez
 Champion Commercial Natural Wool: Victoria Smith
 Champion Commercial White Wool Ewe: Raichel Brandt
 Champion Commercial Ram: Nathan Turrell
 Champion Commercial Ewe: Victoria Smith
 Res. Champion Commercial Ewe: Katelyn Brandt
 Best Ewe of Show: Francesca Cortez - Cheviot
 Supreme Market Lamb: Amon Van Alst
 Res. Champion Market Lamb: Amon Van Alst

Meat Goat Show – Jacob Cornwell, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Abigail Anderson
 Res. Novice Champion Showman: Matt Skinner
 Jr. Champion Showman: Paige Warren
 Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Peyton Graham
 Sr. Champion Showman: Justin Graham
 Master Showman: Justin Graham
 Res. Master Showman: Paige Warren

Junior Champion Doe: Wyatt Austin
 Res. Junior Champion Doe: Abigail Anderson
 Senior Champion Doe: Cole Warren
 Res. Senior Champion Doe: Paige Warren
 Grand Champion Doe: Cole Warren
 Res. Gr. Champion Doe: Wyatt Austin'

Champion Market Kid: Wyatt Austin
 Res. Champion Market Kid: Paige Warren
 Beef Show – Jacob Cornwell, Judge

Novice Champion Showman: Megan Peila
 Res. Novice Champion Showman: Emily Holbert
 Jr. Champion Showman: Devon Fairchild
 Res. Jr. Champion Showman: Jacob Holbert
 Sr. Champion Showman: Lyn Farrow
 Res. Sr. Champion Showman: Kaleigh Fairchild

Master Showman: Lyn Farrow
 Res. Master Showman: Megan Peila
 Champion Shorthorn and Supreme Bull: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Champion Shorthorn Cow: Kaleigh Fairchild





Meat Goat Show Continued

Res. Champion Shorthorn Cow: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Champion Commercial Cow: Lyn Farrow
 Res. Champion Commercial Cow: Megan Peila
 Supreme Champion Cow: Lyn Farrow
 Res. Supreme Champion Cow: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Champion Market Beef: Kaleigh Fairchild
 Res. Champion Market Beef: Devon Fairchild
 Supreme Champion Market Animal: Devon Fairchild, Market Hog

Cashmere Goat Show – Susan Graham and Nancy Morey, Judges

Junior Champion Showman: Owen Hill
 Res. Junior Champion Showman: Nate Rumovicz
 Master Showman: Owen Hill
 Res. Master Showman: Nate Rumovicz
 Junior Champion: Nate Rumovicz
 Res. Junior Champion: Owen Hill
 Senior Champion: Phalen Hill
 Res. Senior Champion: Owen Hill
 Grand Champion: Nate Rumovicz
 Res. Grand Champion: Phalen Hill
 Champion Wether: Phalen Hill
 Res. Champion Wether: Will Rumovicz
 Overall Champion Fleece Animal: Phalen Hill, wether

Case Building Awards:

Outstanding Horticulture Exhibitor: Amon Van Alst - lilies
 Outstanding Clothing & Textile Exhibitor: Morgan Hodge - purse
 Outstanding Home Environment Exhibitor:
 Morgan Hodge – tuffet stool
 Outstanding Foods & Nutrition Exhibitor:
 Ena Race – coconut macaroons
 Outstanding S.E.T. Exhibitor: Owen Hill – pallet Christmas Tree
 Display Award Winners:
 3rd – Hidden ponds Horse Lovers
 2nd – The Thomsen Kids
 1st – The Hodge Family
 Don and Barbara Hodge Best in Sewing:
 Morgan Hodge – tuffet stool
 Shelby Benjamin – quilted bulletin board
 Barton and Charlotte Seager Awards for Best in Case Building:
 Best in Show Exhibit: Amon Van Alst – Starwars quilt
 Best in Show Exhibit: Stella Segal – panoramic photo
 Outstanding Junior Exhibitor: Amon Van Alst
 Outstanding Senior Exhibitor: Nathan Turrell
 High-Scoring Dairy Judge: Arin Buchanan

Herdsmanship Winners:

Dairy, recipient of the Richard Davidson Memorial Award: The Hill/Rumovicz Families

Poultry: Davin Miller

Goats: Wyatt Austin

Beef: Holbert Family

Swine: Victoria Smith

Sheep: Victoria Smith

4-H'ers of the Week:

Kelcie Hofmann

Nate Rumovicz

Megan Peila

Nathan Turrell

Volunteers of the Week: Fred Vroman & Richard Turrell

Sportsmanship Winner: Nathan Turrell

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, Noah Ives, and Richard Turrell.

Our 2016 competitors were:

Dairy: Victoria Peila

Beef: Lyn Farrow

Dairy Goats: Calvin Abrams

Meat Goats: Justin Graham

Sheep: Katelyn Brandt

Swine: Devon Fairchild

Cashmere Goats: Owen Hill

Congratulations to the 2016 Winner:
Calvin Abrams!

2016 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 2016 Auction:

Larry's Custom Meats

Carol DeClue

Rachel Fraser

Hosking Sales

Terry Ives

Doug Dutcher





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4-H EVENTS

Sept 1-5	NYS Fair, Syracuse
Sept 20	4-H Year End Paperwork Due, 4pm, 4-H Office
Sept 20	4-H Paperwork Review, 7pm, 4-H Office, dinner provided
Sept 29-30	ABC Trip to Cobleskill
October 2-8	National 4-H Week
October TBD	Achievement Day, TBD, 1-4pm
October 11	4-H Proclamation Ceremony, 10am, County Office Building

Classes offered at CCE Chenango

Salsa, Tomatoes and High Acid Foods	Sept. 13, 1-4pm or 6-9pm
Pressure Canning Vegetables	Sept. 20, 1-4pm or 6-9pm
Pressure Canning Meats	October 25, 6-9pm
Guided Float Fishing Trip, Rogers Center	Sept. 24, 10am-4pm