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County Board Agriculture and Extension Education Committee
MEETING NOTICE
Monday, March 16, 2020
1:00 PM
County Board Room 114
Walworth County Government Center
100 W. Walworth St., Elkhorn, Wisconsin

Dan Kilkenny, Chair        Charlene Staples, Vice-Chair
Supervisor Nancy Russell   Citizen Member Jennifer Straus
FSA Representative Sharon Travis  Citizen Member Kathy Papcke

(Posted in compliance with Sec. 19.84 Wis. Stats.)

A quorum of the Executive, Land Conservation and Park Committees will be in attendance. It is possible that a quorum of the county board or any of its other committees could be in attendance at this meeting.

Agenda enclosures are available upon request from the County Administrator’s Office or on the County’s web page (www.co.walworth.wi.us). The agenda packet, including supporting documents, may be large, depending upon the number of enclosures. Downloading it will require ample computer memory and may take significant time.

AGENDA

Note: all agenda items are subject to action.

1. Call to order
2. Roll call of committee members
3. Agenda withdrawals, if any
4. Agenda approval
5. Approval of minutes
   a) January 20, 2020 Agriculture & Extension Education Committee (encl. p. 1)
6. Public Comment
7. New Business
   a) Discussion regarding committee meeting times (encl. p. 2)
8. Reports
   a) Educator Report-Debbie Harris, 4-H Positive Youth Development

Reports/announcements by Chairperson

Set/confirm next meeting date and time
   a) Monday, May 18, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.

Adjournment

Submitted by: Dan Kilkenny, Committee Chairperson
Christine Wen, Area Extension Director
Chair Kilkenny called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

Roll call was conducted and all members were present: Chair Dan Kilkenny, Vice Chair Charlene Staples, Supervisor Nancy Russell, FSA Representative Sharon Travis and Citizen Members Kathleen Papcke and Jennifer Straus. A quorum was declared.

Others in Attendance

County staff: Area Extension Director Christine Wen; Agriculture Extension Educator Jim Versweyveld; Horticulture Outreach Specialist Julie Hill; County Administrator Mark Luberda; Advisor to the County Administrator David Bretl

On motion by FSA Representative Sharon Travis, second by Vice Chair Charlene Staples, the agenda was approved with no withdrawals.

On motion by Supervisor Nancy Russell, second by Citizen Member Kathleen Papcke, the November 18, 2019 meeting minutes were approved.

Public Comment – There was none.

Reports

• Educator Report – Julie Hill, Horticulture Outreach Specialist
  Horticulture Outreach Specialist Julie Hill presented the report included with the meeting packet. Discussion ensued regarding jumping worms and the issues they cause in soil.

• Educator Report – Jim Versweyveld, Agriculture Extension Educator
  Agriculture Extension Educator Jim Versweyveld presented the report included with the meeting packet, covering what he has been involved with since September.

• UW-Extension outreach and educational events – Information on events was included in the meeting packet.

Reports/announcements by Chairperson – There were none.

Confirmation of next meeting: The next meeting was confirmed for Monday, March 16, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.

On motion and second by FSA Representative Travis and Supervisor Russell, Chair Kilkenny adjourned the meeting at 1:34 p.m.
Memorandum

To: Michael Cotter, Corporation Counsel/Director of LURM
    Richard Hough, Public Works Director
    Chrissy Wen, Area Extension Director – UW-Extension

Cc: Kimberly Bushey, County Clerk

From: Mark W. Luberda, County Administrator

Date: January 22, 2020

RE: Committee Meeting Times

The Executive Committee is favoring moving Monday committee meetings to Tuesday. Please place the following topic on your committee’s next meeting agenda:

- Discussion regarding committee meeting times

Please call with any questions you may have.

MWL/nh
Walworth County 4-H Youth Development Annual Report

2019

2019 Community Club Membership

- Total number enrolled as of September 30, 2019
  - 786
- Total female enrollment:
  - 457
- Total male enrollment:
  - 329
- Grade Breakdown:
  - K-2: 103
  - 3-5: 228
  - 6-8: 245
  - 9 & up: 204
2019 Community Club Membership

- Total enrolled youth living on a farm
  - 222
- Total enrolled youth living in a town under 10,000 people (rural and non-farm)
  - 434
- Total enrolled youth living in towns and cities (10,000-50,000 people) and their suburbs
  - 127
- Total enrolled youth living in suburbs of cities over 50,000 people
  - 3
- Total enrolled youth living in central cities of over 50,000 people
  - 0

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2019 Community Club Membership

Where do they live in Wisconsin?

- Big Bend (1)
- Burlington (63)
- Clinton (5)
- Darrien (31)
- Delavan (87)
- East Troy (56)
- Elkhorn (205)
- Fontana (2)
- Fort Atkinson (1)
- Genoa City (51)
- Honey Creek (1)
- Janesville (4)
- Lake Geneva (85)
- Mukwonago (1)
- New Berlin (1)
- Palmyra (1)
- Pell Lake (2)
- Salem (1)
- Sharon (32)
- Sun Prairie (1)
- Walworth (55)
- Waukesha (4)
- Whitewater (84)
- Williams Bay (10)
- Wind Lake (1)
- Zenda (1)

Where do they live in Illinois?

- Harvard (2)
- South Beloit (2)
- Spring Grove (2)
4-H Adult Volunteers

- Total number of volunteers enrolled as of September 30, 2019
  - 285

- Breakdown by role:
  - Organizational leader: 37
    (adult, 40 hours per year each)
  - Project leader: 135
    (about 40 hours per year each)
  - Activity leader: 109
    (about 25 hours per year each)

- Value of services:
  - Organizational: $130,121.60
  - Project: $139,667.20
  - Activity: $38,452.00
  - Total Value: $338,240.80

Equivalent of 6.6 FTE's

Walworth County's Top Projects

Top 5 Projects in 2019:

1. Arts & Crafts
2. Shooting Sports
3. Photography
4. Food & Nutrition
5. Natural Science
What Our Community Club Program Has Been Working On...

- Creating a welcoming environment
- Ensuring that youth are driving meetings
- Making sure members are having **FUN**
- Minimizing time required for business discussions
- **Engaging** members in thinking, doing, and sharing
- Asking questions to facilitate growth
- Sharing the load

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**Family Perspectives Survey Results Show Improvements (2014 v. 2019)**

* N = 156 responding families (27% of 2019 community club enrolled member-families)

- Gains were made with respect to families feeling valued (+5%), like they fit in (+8%), and feeling supported (+4%).
- Nine percent more families look forward to attending meetings than previously, raising to the total to 84%. Five percent more feel that attending meetings is time well spent, raising the total to 80%. Seven percent more agree that meetings are consistently fun (now 74%).
- 21% increase in clubs regularly engaging youth members in interactive activities.
- Educational programming is also growing with guest presentations up 5%, project workshops and activities where older members taught younger members up 9%, and educational tours up by 21%.
What Our Community Club Program Has Begun to Work On...

• Expanded access to 4-H participation through outreach efforts
  • Emphasis on workforce pathways exploration

• Strengthening the project experience
  • Project leader trainings to encourage experiential learning among members
  • Greater number of project-related workshop opportunities/resources
  • Identification of on-line resources to support project learning
  • Greater emphasis on project leader recruitment (both youth and adult)
  • Communication measures designed to better serve today’s families

2019 Community Club Program Highlights

• Hosted two YQCA (Youth for the Quality Care of Animals) face-to-face trainings

• Trained 33 teens to serve as 4-H Camp Counselors during a 5-day, 4-night resident camp experience—15 hours training over five sessions

• Completed 5-year 4-H club volunteer training series aimed at fostering more welcoming, engaging, inclusive, and fun meeting environments for members; series and final escape room-themed training both selected as 2020 WAE4-HYDP award winning programs

• Conducted largest 4-H resident camp program in over a decade, serving 153 campers and counselors, as well as 14 chaperones and two staff
2019 Community Club Program Highlights

- Launched the Walworth County Cloverbud Club. This effort was piloted in 2018 and saw great success
  - Cloverbuds now meet monthly on various nights of the month to help accommodate as many families as possible
  - Each meeting features a theme with research-based activities from a Cloverbud curriculum from Ohio State University

- On-going 4-H Club visits to continue relationship building with leaders, members, and families within the Walworth County 4-H program

- Continued collaborative work with Area 19 (Rock, Jefferson, Walworth) 4-H Program Educators to strengthen different areas of need within all three counties

- Continued county level 4-H programming such as 4-H officer school, Music and Drama Fest, Communications Arts Fest, etc.

2019 Outreach Program Highlights

- 4-H Science Lab Outreach Programming reached 1,123 Walworth County youth, grades 5-7, including 22% Hispanic/Latina. 2% and 2 classrooms at Wisconsin School for the Deaf, total classrooms = 37; total schools = 16

- 4-H programming conducted for Delavan's 21st Century Learning Community Afterschool Program reached 19 youth, grades 2-3, over two 5-week periods (spring and fall), bridging the gap between community club programming and outreach

- Additional outreach efforts conducted for Explore Elkhorn—part of the EASD Summer School Program and Elkhorn DPIans Charter School (homeschool families)
Upcoming Outreach Efforts

- **4-H Ag Technology Day ’20**
  - Securing sponsorships to fund event for 4th and 5th graders from Delavan-Darien School District, West Side School in Elkhorn, Elkhorn Options Charter School, and Maple Park Charter School.
  - Event set for May 18 at the fairgrounds to feature 40-minute workshops intended to grow student understanding of the breadth of the agriculture industry, careers, and technology use in modern ag operations.
  - Partnering with Walworth County Farm Bureau, numerous UW-Madison partners, and agriculture/commodity-based professionals in program delivery.

- **4-H Science Explorers**
  - Partnership program with Crawford and Lafayette County 4-H Youth Development colleagues.
  - **Scaffolded STEM program** intended to expose youth to a variety of STEM careers through fun, hands-on opportunities in three levels (ultimately): grades 3-5, 6-8, and 9+.
  - Middle school level set to launch first—July 7-8—thanks to a $7425 WI 4-H Foundation grant recently secured; youth to travel to UW-Madison Campus for scientist reception and hands-on science activities in various departments; dorm overnight ("Into the Lab" theme).
  - Elementary school level to launch in fall ’20 or spring ’21 pending funding at the Discovery Center Museum, Rockford, IL ("Night at the Museum" theme).