E-CLuB for Kidz

Wisconsin ACP Scientific Meeting
“Life Outside of Medicine”
September 11, 2021

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E-Club for Kidz
Experiment
Explore
Exciting
Entertainment
Exercise
The family of Cameron Gardner stands around a tree that was planted in his honor on Saturday at the Pine Hill Farm. Back row, from left, are Gardner’s mother Ashley Mundt, grandmother Pat Crum, farm owner and family member Sharon Hansen and aunt Sunny Arneson. Front row, from left, are Gardner’s favorite playmates, cousin Danae Rames, brother Ethan Schwartz, and cousins Riley Hansen and Autumn Thompson.

A special memorial for Cameron Gardner occurred on Saturday at the home of one of his family members. Family members of Gardner had the first meeting of the E-Club and dedicated a tree in Gardner’s honor. Gardener was staying with a foster family at the time of his death on May 5. His foster father, James Marquardt, is charged with first degree reckless homicide and first degree reckless injury in connection with his death and the severe injuries Gardner’s brother Ethan Schwartz, 2, received on May 5.

"Cameron loved to play outside," Gardner’s aunt Sandy Arneson said. "He was just learning how to ride a bike at the time of his death.

Schwartz is still having a hard time dealing with his brother’s death, Arneson said. "They were always together." The club was supposed to have their first meeting in May, but because of Gardner’s death, it was postponed until Saturday. Gardner was part of a network of related playmates that played together at family events. Sharon Hansen, one of the grandparents of Gardner’s cousins, decided to organize the club for 4- to 8-year-old family members and some of their friends because there were not enough opportunities for children to get together otherwise.

"I got the idea of forming this family kids club as I
Mary Hansen, right, and Autumn Thompson, left, 4, of Beaver Dam, start the pillow-between-theknees relay on July 18 at Pine Hill Farms. Robert and Dr. Sharon Hansen, of Beaver Dam, founded the E Club for Kids, own Pine Hill Farms.

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Three-year-old Eliza Schwartz, runs through a
LIFE’S SIMPLE JOYS
E-Club for Kidz reintroduces youths to great outdoors

By Charles Kirker
The Reporter

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THE E-CLUB HUNT

Each Team:

Has 2 readers, that alternate reading the clues
Adult supervisors
The official “stepper”
The “keeper” of the clues
The “carrier” of the target
Thinkers

Must follow clues to find their “target”
Bring back the “target” and all clues to Home Base
Decipher their team’s “code” word or words by scanning all clue cards and their target

The teams must then:

Each contribute their “code” word or words to
Determine the final clue to the treasure

Find the treasure
Horicon Marsh
Boat Tours
Canoe/Kayak Rentals
Gift Shop

Horicon Marsh...
Little Everglades of the North

2008 Season
All tours depart from...
Blue Heron Landing
 Hwy. 33 by the bridge
 In downtown Horicon, WI

920-485-4663
horiconmarsh.com
Rock N' Roll! it's a Party!

E-CLuB for Kids
"Sock Hop"

1950s Theme. Dress the part.
Wear White Socks,
Shoes come off for the Dancers.

Date: Saturday, January 30th, 2010
Time: 6 PM to 9:30 PM
Caledius Town Hall in South BD

Proceeds will be donated to the
"Clothes for Kids" of Beaver Dam
Consider donating a used article of
Kid's clothing. $5 donation for
Adults would also be appreciated.
SHARING THEIR GIFTS

A private, quietly-organized little kids called "A Gift for Kids" recently held a fundraiser for the local "Shelter for Kids" (Operation Shred) at 524. Five members attended the event, assisted by a musician and agency volunteers. The event included a silent auction, raffle tickets, and donations. The proceeds will go towards "Shelter for Kids". Event co-ordinator Kathy Brown, left, and sale committee member Doreen Harvey, right, were among the organizers. In front, from left: Kathy Brown, Doreen Harvey, and Lisa Harper. In back, from left: Kathy Brown, Doreen Harvey, and Lisa Harper.
Beaver Dam Holiday Parade December 2006
City of Beaver Dam 175th Celebration Parade
E-CLUB FOR KIDZ

Lauren N. Rothenberg,钮时宁

In the Independent News on April 2, 2020, a feature article was published about an event involving children and livestock. The article discusses the importance of teaching children about animal husbandry and the value of hands-on experience in learning about agriculture. The event featured a visit to a local farm, where children had the opportunity to interact with live animals and learn about their care.

The article highlights the educational benefits of such activities, emphasizing the importance of early exposure to agriculture for developing a love for the field and the potential career opportunities it offers. It also touches on the role of community events in fostering a sense of connection among young people and encouraging them to pursue careers in agriculture.

The article concludes with a call to action, encouraging parents and educators to seek out similar events and programs that can expose children to the world of agriculture. It is a reminder of the importance of preserving and promoting agricultural education for the next generation.
Robotic Milking Parlor Tour

E-Club for Kidz
Sunday, June 12th

June is Dairy Month!

Start with a tour of a robotic milking parlor
@ the Beaver Dam Lepple Ridge View Farm
Tour starts at 2:10 PM, so arrive by 2:05 PM

The tour will take about an hour, then report to
Pine Hill Farm on North Salem Road

We will be working on our float for the
175th Anniversary
City of Beaver Dam Parade
(scheduled for Saturday, July 16th)

RSVP: sharon.jhase@uwmf.wisc.edu
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You're Invited!
E-CLuB Halloween Party
Pine Hill Farm
Saturday, October 22nd
Eat: 5 PM
Walk: 6:15 PM
Bring Flashlights,
Boots if it rains
Come, if you dare...
Happiness by Dorothy Blaskey

Is there a doctor in the house?
Local physician paves way for next generation

As a District Health Centre for the community of Nain, located in Labrador, the mission is to bring healthcare closer to home.

In this story, we meet Dr. Rosemary Earley, a pioneer in her field, as she navigates the challenges of being a primary care physician in a remote community.

In September 2006, Dr. Earley arrived in Nain, taking on the role of a new doctor in the community. With an initial focus on providing care for women and children, her dedication to the community grew.

"Since 1995, I've been engaged in the medical profession in the north," she says. "It's been a long and fulfilling journey, working with many communities and colleagues to provide quality care for those in need."

Dr. Earley's approach to medicine is rooted in understanding the unique needs of her patients. She believes in the importance of building trust and relationships with her clients.

Through her work, Dr. Earley has made a significant impact in the lives of the people in Nain. Her commitment to providing comprehensive care has not only improved health outcomes but has also strengthened the bond between healthcare providers and the community.

"The people of Nain have been incredibly supportive," she reflects. "It's been a privilege to be a part of their journey, helping them through challenges and celebrating their successes."
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