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AUTUMN AT A GLANCE

Dates to Know: Ongoing

- August 31st-October 28th: "Stay Strong, Stay Healthy" Classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 5:30pm-6:30pm.
- September 2nd-December 16th: Extension Master Gardener Training. Thursdays. 1:00pm-4:00pm.
- September 7th - October 12th: Powerful Tools for Caregivers Virtual Classes. See pg. 4 for times.

Dates to Know: September 2021

- September 1st: K-State Garden Hour Webinar: Basics of Growing Berries in Kansas
- September 1st: Chronic Disease Self Management. 501 S 9th St., Garden City. 5:30pm-7:30pm.
- September 6th: Offices Closed in Observance of Labor Day
- September 10th-19th: Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, KS
- September 13th: Finney County 4-H Record Book Help Session 8am - 8pm
- September 15th: K-State Garden Hour Webinar: Composting with Worms - Vermicomposting 101
- September 16th: Scott County 4-H Record Book Help Session 8am - 8pm
- September 18th: Fall Fest Produce Exchange w/ Finney Co. Farm Bureau. Garden City. 9:30am-4pm
- September 21st: "Putting Your Garden to Bed" Program. Scott City Carpenter Building at Fairgrounds. 6pm
- September 23rd: "Putting Your Garden to Bed" Program. Garden City Extension Office. 6 pm
- September 26th: Finney County 4-H Ambassadors Meeting. 4:30pm
- September 28th: K-State Agricultural Lender's Conference. Clarion Inn-Garden City. 8:30am - 2:45pm
- September 29th: Finney County 4-H Record Book Help Session 8am - 8pm
- September 30th: Scott County 4-H Record Book Help Session 8am - 8pm

Dates to Know: October 2021

- October 3rd-9th: National 4-H Week
- October 4th: Record Books Due in Scott and Finney Counties
- October 5th: Scott County 4-H Proclamation at the Scott County Commissioners Meeting. 3:30pm
- October 6th: K-State Garden Hour Webinar: Supporting Backyard Birds
- October 6th-17th: Paper Clover Campaign at Tractor Supply Company in Finney
- October 9th-10th: 48 Hours of 4-H
- October 9th: 48 Hours of 4-H Volunteer Session (Finney). Finney Office Gardens. 9am-2pm.
- October 11th: Offices Closed in Observance of Columbus Day
- October 20th: Chronic Disease Self Management. 1205 Fleming St., Garden City. 4:30pm-6:30pm.
- October 18th-21st: Agents Away at Annual Conference
- October 31st: Scott County 4-H Achievement Banquet

Dates to Know: November 2021

- November 3rd: K-State Garden Hour: Winter Interest
- November 11th: Offices Closed in Observance of Veteran’s Day
- November 21st: Finney County 4-H Achievement Banquet
- November 25th-26th: Offices Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday
It’s hard to believe it is already September. July is a very long month for Extension Agents and August seems to fly by. So here we are now in September and I hope that all of our 4-H families are off to a good start to their school year!

With September, the agents jump back on the programing train. Agents will begin to offer several programs, a few of which will start soon. A few of those programs offered are the Master Gardener class, Powerful tools for Caregivers, Stay Strong Stay Healthy, and more. I know the agents will also be busy getting back into the schools as well. If you know of a group or class that would like to have an agent come and visit, please give us a call. We do programs on numerous topics. If you have a question or a need, many times Extension will have a solution. And what we don’t know, we will try and find an answer.

September brings us the Kansas State Fair. We have many 4-Hers in the West Plains Extension District that will be showcasing static items (items inside buildings) and showing livestock. The Kansas State Fair runs September 10-19, 2021. A full schedule is found at the KSF website at https://www.kansasstatefair.com/p/plan-your-visit1/schedule.

September is also the last month of the 4-H year. October will be the first month of the new 4-H year, so you can just imagine how busy our 4-H agent Janet is.

This fall will also bring many changes within K-State Research and Extension. Currently there are many Extension positions available. Although we don’t have any positions open in our district, there are others in counties around us and across the state. If you know of anyone that would make a great agent, encourage them to apply. The website to do so is https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/jobs/. They will be posting new positions weekly, so if a position that is currently open is not where you need to be, keep checking. Due to agents retiring this past year, I believe I heard there are currently 43 positions to filled across Kansas and more in the future.

Our agents are always available to help you with your questions and needs. The number to the Finney Co. Office is 620-272-3670 and the number to the Scott County office is 620-872-2930.

Have a fantastic September and enjoy the cooler evenings. They will be here before we know it!
Powerful Tools For Caregivers is an educational program designed to help family caregivers (no professional caregivers, please). This program will help you take care of yourself while caring for a relative or friend. You will benefit from this class whether you are helping a parent, spouse, child, friend or someone who lives at home, in a nursing home, or across the country.

Every Tuesday from Sept 7-October 12 Choice of times 1:30-3:00p.m. or 5:30-7:00 p.m.
Cost: $5
Class Size Limited

This class will give you, the caregiver tools to:

✦ Help you reduce stress
✦ Communicate effectively
✦ Take care of yourself
✦ Reduce guilt, anger, and depression
✦ Help you relax
✦ Make tough decisions
✦ Set goals and problem solve

This online class includes the Caregiver help book which covers topics such as: hiring in-home help, helping memory impaired elders.

Register by calling:
620-544-4359
Deadline to register 9/3/21

Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision, or hearing disability, contact K-State Research and Extension, 785-443-1628. Kansas State University Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
With the soil still warm in September, the days still mild, and the evenings cool, this part of the growing season boasts the perfect conditions for grasses like bluegrass, fescue, and ryegrass to be established. And what’s better, it does so with just enough time left for the grass to be able to survive winter. A cool-season lawn is a fantastic option when looking for a softer leaf blade, a greener lawn, or a turfed shade area, and with the proper methods followed, establishment can be as much a breeze as the fall air it’s growing in.

The first step that you will want to take when establishing a lawn is to look at your soil fertility. The best method of doing this is to conduct a soil test, a service that the extension can help facilitate, and this will tell you the exact nutrients that you should add to your soil for ideal growth conditions. You will also want to look at your soil composition (the ratio of sand, silt, and clay present) in order to note how much water you will need to be adding to the area during establishment. Remember, clay soils hold their water much longer than sandy soils. Soil pH will then play a factor for you as well, as in western Kansas it may need to be lowered in order to “unlock” the availability of certain nutrients for your plants.

If beginning your lawn from scratch, pay attention to the grading of the area that you are looking to plant. Does water drain away from your home or building? Are there low spots where water could puddle, smothering your seeds? Does the current terrain happen to blend in with the rest of your landscape and look natural? These are all questions that should be addressed before planting, to prevent from having to redo all of your efforts down the line.

Preparing a proper seedbed will be pivotal. Areas that have been highly compacted due to vehicle traffic or construction should have special efforts made to loosen them. Though this will likely require heavy equipment, the recommended depth of loosened soil is 6 inches. Compacted soil severely limits root growth, so this is not a step that should be looked over if wanting uniform lawn establishment.

If an adult walking over the seedbed soil leaves a footprint deeper than half an inch, the soil is too loose and needs more compacted. Over-tilled soil is also likely to form a crust due to finer soil particles mixing with water and drying. This crust creates a seal that will then be difficult for seeds to penetrate. Ideally, your ground should be firm enough that it can be walked on and hand raked for final preparation, removing any rocks, dirt clods, and debris from the area.

Time to seed, a proper seeding rate will spell the difference between a lush lawn, a sparse lawn, and a lawn that is so thick it is smothering itself. The amount of seed that you use will depend on the type of grass that you are seeding and the growth habit that it has. Bunch-type tall fescue, for example, does not spread and it has a larger seed. For this reason, it may take many more pounds of this seed to establish a lawn than would be required with a smaller seed like Kentucky bluegrass.

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Contrary to established plants, watering a newly planted lawn frequently and lightly will be the most beneficial for your grass during its early growing stages. On hot days, a new lawn may need watered as many as three times a day, keeping the soil consistently moist but not waterlogged. Cooler time spans will then require less watering, sometimes spaced out between a matter of every couple of days.

Try to minimize traffic on a sprouted lawn until the seedlings have reached 3 to 4 inches tall and are slightly sturdier than they were at sprouting. At this point, you may then begin to mow the area with a sharp mower blade set at a height of 2 inches. You will want to stay at this mowing height for the remainder of the growing season. It is best to mow new grass on warm afternoons when the grass and soil are drier.

Planting steps followed, germination for fall-grown cool-season grasses typically falls within 4 to 5 days for Ryegrass, 5 to 7 days for tall fescue, and 10 to 14 days for bluegrass. Timed properly, the rest of the growing season will then be there to increase the hardiness of your turf stand. You will be well set for an established lawn come spring.

If the summer weather has brought an early end to your garden, consider adding organic materials directly to the soil rather than composting. Materials such as residue from lawn renovation, rotted hay, old mulch or rotted silage can be added and then tilled in. Leaves fallen from trees can be added as they become available. Most grass clippings can also be tilled in but avoid grass clipping from lawns that have been sprayed with a crabgrass killer.

Organic materials can be spread to a depth of about 3 inches and tilled or dug in. Coarser materials such as tree leaves or garden residue should be shredded before tilling. A lawn mower with a bagging attachment can be used to shred this material and collect it in one operation. Be sure the soil is not too wet before tilling. During warm weather, the material will decompose quickly and the process can be repeated every two weeks. Later in the fall, it may take longer. This process can be repeated from now until late November to early December.

Remember that organic matter helps almost any soil. It improves clay soil by improving tilth, aeration, and how quickly the soil takes up water. In sandy soils, it acts as a sponge by holding water and nutrients. (Ward Upham, Horticulture Specialist)
**What is Carbon and How to Grow and Sell Carbon Credits?**

There has been a lot of buzz recently about the carbon credit market. The question is **what exactly is carbon and how do farmers grow and sell carbon credits?**

**What is Carbon?**

Carbon is the basic building block for all living things. It is present in the atmosphere as carbon dioxide (CO2), in living and non-living organisms, as organic matter in soils, in fossil fuels, and in the oceans as shells, coral, and sedimentary rock. In short--carbon is all around us!

While carbon is essential for all life, there is a balance between where the carbon is located and stored within the earth, oceans, and atmosphere. In the past 60+ years, carbon in the form of carbon dioxide, has accumulated in the atmosphere.

**What is a Carbon Credit?**

To counter these effects, many US and international companies that emit carbon dioxide are willing to pay for practices that move carbon from the atmosphere into different pools, like soil. Paying for these practices is known as carbon "crediting". While carbon credits can be generated from many different sources, we are going to focus on carbon credit opportunities associated with crop production.

**Carbon credits in agriculture are focused around cover crops, implementing tillage changes, and nutrient management.** Farmers that utilize these practices will realize many benefits; mainly a boost in organic matter. Organic matter provides nutrients; especially, nitrogen to growing crops. It also improves the water infiltration of the soil, which means that the soil can absorb large, intense rainfalls in a shorter time period with less standing water and run-off, making the water available to feed the crops in times of dry weather.

**How does the carbon credit market operate?**

If a company wants to lower their carbon footprint, they contract with a broker to find carbon credits that can be bought and sold on the open market. The broker will then verify the legitimacy of the carbon credit and complete the sale. **One carbon credit is equal to one metric ton of carbon dioxide, and in the United States, is currently worth ~$15 per credit.**

The carbon credit market is completely voluntary and companies are purchasing credits in hopes of reducing greenhouse gas emissions. For example, Microsoft has a goal of being "carbon negative" by year 2030—that means that Microsoft will be purchasing enough carbon credits to not only offset their carbon emissions, but purchasing credits above and beyond emission offset requirements. **In 2020, 93 million carbon credits were purchased at a market price of $15 making the carbon credit market a $1.4 billion market.**

There are currently three companies in Kansas that provide programs to farmers to increase carbon production: Bayer, Indigo, and Nori. They have developed programs for farmers to increase carbon production and once those programs are satisfied, pay the farmer, and in return own the carbon credits and sell them on the open market.

For more information, be on the look-out for details for a **Carbon Credit Symposium to be hosted here in the West Plains District this fall**, view Iowa State University Extension’s Ag Decision Maker: "How to Grow and Sell Carbon Credits in US Agriculture", or call your local extension office!
Thank you to all the farmers that participated in the 2021 Market Wheat show at the Finney & Scott County Fairs:


A big shout out to the local elevators that helped collect the samples:

Garden City Co-op, Kirk Grain, and Scott Co-op!

With wheat planting just a month or so away, it is important to start getting prepared now. If you haven’t done so already, it is time to get your soil sampling done so that you have good information on which to base your fertilizer inputs. This is particularly important with the higher fertilizer price this year contributing to very tight margins for wheat. For more information on soil sampling and nutrients needed for Wheat Production, check out Issue #870 of the K-State Agronomy eUpdate (eupdate.agronomy.ksu.edu).

The 2021 Kansas Performance Tests with Winter Wheat Varieties report is now available online. The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station annually compares both new and currently grown wheat varieties across different regions in Kansas. These performance tests generate unbiased information designed to help Kansas growers chose the best wheat varieties for their cropping system. There are both dryland and irrigated wheat results from Finney County included. You can access the report by visiting the KSRE Bookstore (bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu) and searching for publication # SRP1165.

K-State Research & Extension and Kansas Wheat have partnered to create Kansas Wheat Rx. Wheat Rx is a combination of suggested management practices for economical and sustainable production of high-quality winter wheat in Kansas. It provides a centralized database of the latest in wheat research. From various Extension Publications to educational outreach efforts, Wheat Rx provides unbiased research funded in part by you, the Kansas Wheat Farmers, through the Kansas Wheat check-off. To view all that Kansas Wheat Rx has to offer, visit kswheat.com/growers/kansas-wheat-rx.

2021 Market Wheat Show Results

2021 Kansas Performance Tests with Winter Wheat Varieties

Finney County Results

Grand Champion: Adam Knoll (Variety: TAM 114)
Reserve Grand Champion: Taylor Knoll (Variety: TAM 114)

Scott County Results

Grand Champion: Berning Farms/Joyce Schmitt (Variety: Tatanka)
Reserve Grand Champion: AHJ Beaton/Jim Kirk (Variety: Langin)
Zucchini, Zucchini, Zucchini! Are you seeing lots of Zucchini? Probably, as this is Zucchini’s peak harvest time. Zucchini is planted in late spring and harvested during the late summer months. It’s considered prolific once it starts to produce fruit. So, it’s no surprise that there are plenty of Zucchini’s around.

What should I do with all the Zucchini? There are many different ways you can use Zucchini, but first, let’s learn a little about this vegetable.

First of all, did you know that Zucchini provides 30% of the recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C, the flower is preferred over the vegetable in Mexico, biologically zucchini is considered a fruit and Zucchini comes from an Italian word meaning “sweetest”.

Even though zucchini is biologically a fruit, it is mostly considered a vegetable in our diet because it is cooked and prepared like other vegetables. Zucchini consist of 95% water, has few calories (about 20 per medium squash) and is high in vitamins and minerals. To obtain the full nutritional benefits it’s best to leave the skin on the zucchini.

Select zucchini that is firm, slender with bright green color and free of wrinkled skin and soft spots. For best quality, harvest zucchini when it is young and tender, about 6 to 8 inches long and about 2 inches in diameter. As zucchini matures it becomes tough and develops more seeds. These large zucchinis can be shredded and used in zucchini bread, cake or cookies.

Zucchini should be stored in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator. Don’t wash zucchini before storing. Moisture will build up causing the zucchini to soften and wrinkle. If stored properly, zucchini will last up to a week.

So, back to the question, What Should I Do with All That Zucchini?

Zucchini is versatile as it works well in both sweet and savory dishes. There are many different ways to prepare zucchini. One way is to incorporate them into other recipes and meals. For instance; cut zucchini and add them to meatloaf or soup recipes, lasagna, pasta salad or cut zucchini into sticks and serve with a dip. Broiling or grilling are great ways to prepare zucchini. Cut squash in slices and drizzle with olive oil and season. Cook until the squash is tender. Sauté zucchini on high heat in butter or oil until lightly brown about 3-5 minutes or until tender. Steaming is another great way to preparezucchini as it leaves it crispy. Finally, one of the most popular way to use zucchini is to shred it and make muffins, quick bread, cake, or cookies.

Zucchini is not recommended for home canning due to uncertainty about the determinations of safe processing times. However, it can be successfully frozen, pickled or dried.

Need more ideas on how to use Zucchini? Stop by the Extension Office and pick up a handout with more information. As you can see, Zucchini is very versatile and delicious!
Food safety is in your hands, and your home! Food Safety Education month is in September and every consumer has a role in how safe food is prepared, handled, and consumed. Your hands touch many items and surfaces throughout the day, so taking 20 seconds to wash them is the first step in keeping food safe.

Our hands also pass food from one person to another, whether at the dinner table or delivering food to a family member or neighbor. Food delivery demand has increased dramatically in recent months. This will continue as we approach the holiday season.

Along with handwashing, fingernail hygiene is equally important. Fingernails can hide dirt and bacteria. They can contribute to infections such as from pinworms. This particular infection is the most common worm infection in the U.S. Because of this, it is important to always wash your hands, and clean under your fingernails, after using the restroom or after changing baby diapers.

Learn more about safe food handling practices and handling at www.ksre.k-state.edu/foodsafety/.

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A Little Cup of Joe is All You Need

“The best part of waking up is Folgers in Your Cup” “Good to the Last Drop” and “Fill It to the Rim with Brim” Do these slogans ring a bell? They are classic coffee slogans. According to the national coffee association 85% of adults consume coffee and coffee is the second widely consumed drink. Coffee can be found at almost any restaurant, convenience store, home, and there appears to be a specialty coffee shop in every town.

Why is coffee so popular? It is the preferred caffeine source for many people and caffeine has been a go-to source of energy for centuries.

Studies show that drinking 1 to 5 cups of coffee per day may prove beneficial for your health. Coffee has the potential to lower risks for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and some types of cancer. Polyphenols and antioxidants in coffee can also provide some protection to chronic illnesses. Coffee has been linked to improved mental status and physical performance, as well as lowered risk of depression.

But, while these benefits are encouraging, there are some risks. Moderation is important with any caffeinated product. Not everyone reacts to caffeine the same. Caffeine consumption frequency can cause you to consume even more over time to get the same affect. Excess caffeine can raise blood pressure, cause insomnia, jitters, increased heart rate, headaches, nausea among other health concerns. Your weight and medications you take can also change how you tolerate caffeine.

The 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend that healthy adults can safely consume 400 mg of caffeine each day. This is equal to about four cups of coffee. A typical cup of coffee is considered to be from 6 to 8 ounces. Pregnant women should cut that amount in half.

In today’s society there are many different coffee creations. Many involve the addition of ingredients such as milk, sugar, and syrups. Remember that these creations are generally high in sugar, fat, and calories. These specialty coffee drinks can be enjoyed as a healthier treat by choosing low-fat milk, sugar-free syrups or smaller portion sizes.

Not only is coffee beneficial to our physical health but it is also beneficial to our mental health. Coffee is a great social drink. Those who are socially involved tend to have less stress in their lives and my live longer.

Mark your calendar for September 29 as it is National Coffee Day and October 1 is International Coffee Day. Grab a friend and enjoy a cup of Joe together and enjoy the health benefits of coffee.
4-H District Roundup

We are almost to the end of the 2020-2021 4-H year! It doesn't seem possible that it’s time to begin thinking record books and re-enrollment!

Help sessions are available for members on how to fill out the new record books and pin applications! Club leaders are your go-to resource for how to put your record books together. Get a jumpstart on your record books and pin applications by visiting these websites:

- Record Books: https://www.kansas4-h.org/resources/awards-and-recognition/ProjectRecognition.html
- Pins: https://www.kansas4-h.org/resources/awards-and-recognition/

When beginning the re-enrollment process, on or after October 1, please remember to select all projects that your 4-H'er may be interested in trying. T-shirts sizes (under the "Questions" tab) need to be updated as well as emails, phone numbers, etc. Also, please hit "subscribe to emails" so that you don't miss out on any info from the district or state.

-Janet
In August, 4-H members used recycled materials to create artwork! Eighteen youth between both counties created cork horses, hot glue water-color paintings, pop bottle stamping artwork, rustic name boards, and cowboy wreaths. Thank you to all of the parents who helped out during the two days, and if you have any extra crafting supplies that you would like to donate to 4-H we would love to have them!
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**4-H Banner**
- **Grand:** Lake Wide Awake
- **Reserve:** Country Cousins

**4-H Booth**
- **Grand:** Shooting Sports

**4-H Cat Show**
- **Grand:** Ella Stevens
- **Reserve:** Levi Stephens

**4-H Clothing**
- **Constructed Clothing**
  - **Grand:** Piper Fox
  - **Reserve:** Tayler Koehn
- **Buymanship Fashion Revue**
  - **Girls**
    - **Grand:** Payton Goodman
    - **Reserve:** Marin Kerr
  - **Boys**
    - **Grand:** Reed Batterton
    - **Reserve:** Landry Beaton
- **Buymanship Fashion Revue**
  - **Grand:** Piper Fox
  - **Reserve:** Alivia Noll

**4-H Dog Show**
- **Grand:** Aden Frederick
- **Reserve:** Reed Batterton

**4-H Electricity**
- **Grand:** Isaiah Rogers
- **Reserve:** Asher Winters

**4-H Entomology**
- **Grand:** Avery Radke
- **Reserve:** Phebe Trout

**4-H Foods**
- **Junior**
  - **Grand:** Charlotte Frank
  - **Reserve:** Piper Jessup
- **Intermediate**
  - **Grand:** Addison Noll
  - **Reserve:** Hannah Winter
- **Senior**
  - **Grand:** Rhiley Stoppelle
  - **Reserve:** Alivia Noll

**4-H Geology**
- **Grand:** Renee Beeson

**4-H Horticulture**
- **Large Vegetable**
  - **Grand:** Landon Trout
  - **Reserve:** Brogan Dirks
- **Medium Vegetable**
  - **Grand:** Landon Trout
  - **Reserve:** Landon Trout

**4-H Shooting Sports**
- **Shot Gun**
  - **Grand:** Wyatt Ricker
  - **Reserve:** Nathan LeBeau

**4-H Photography**
- **Grand:** Eric Shapland
- **Reserve:** Eric Shapland

**4-H Space Tech**
- **Grand:** Braden Harkness
- **Reserve:** Piper Jessup

**4-H Woodworking**
- **Grand:** Wyatt Ricker
- **Reserve:** Isaiah Rogers
### 4-H Beef Show
**Showmanship**
- Grand: Brooke Strine
- Reserve: Brody Strine

**Bucket Calf**
- Grand: Hayzen Kerr
- Reserve: Baily Cramer

**Breeding Heifer**
- Grand: Brayson Mayo
- Reserve: Kamryn Moore

**Market Steer**
- Grand: Grady Vance
- Reserve: Brayson Mayo

**Market Heifer**
- Grand: Cally Cramer
- Reserve: Statler Kerr

**Cow-Calf Pair**
- Grand: Addison Noll

**Club Pen of 3**
- Grand: New Horizons
- Reserve: Country Cousins

### 4-H Horse Show
**Showmanship**
- Grand: Payton Goodman
- Reserve: Kate Rogers

**Gelding**
- Grand: Corbin Wilkinson
- Reserve: Ella Frank

**Mare**
- Grand: McCall Miller
- Reserve: Payton Goodman

**Pony**
- Grand: McCall Miller
- Reserve: Statler Kerr

**Novice All-Around**
- Statler Kerr

**7-9 yr. old High Point**
- Jocelyn Miller
- Preslie Berry

**10-13 yr. old High Point**
- McCall Miller
- Ella Frank
- Jace Miller

**14-18 yr. old High Point**
- Kate Rogers
- Payton Goodman

### 4-H Goat Show
**Showmanship**
- Grand: Brooke Strine
- Reserve: Brody Strine

**Breeding Doe**
- Grand: Brooke Strine
- Reserve: Brody Strine

**Market Goat**
- Grand: Brooke Strine
- Reserve: Brody Strine

**Club Pen of 3**
- Grand: New Horizons
- Reserve: Lake Wide Awake

### 4-H Rabbit Show
**Showmanship**
- Grand: Belle Trout
- Reserve: Reed Batterton

### 4-H Sheep Show
**Showmanship**
- Grand: Jaden Jones
- Reserve: Brooke Strine

**Market Sheep**
- Grand: Treven Jones
- Reserve: Jocelyn Miller

**Ewe Lambs**
- Grand: Jaden Jones
- Reserve: Treven Jones

**Club Pen of 3**
- Grand: Manning Jayhawkers
- Reserve: New Horizons

### 4-H Swine Show
**Showmanship**
- Grand: Baylor Vasquez
- Reserve: Houston Frank

**Breeding Gilt**
- Grand: Houston Frank
- Reserve: Kenzi Martinez

**Market Hog**
- Grand: Aliyah Gardner
- Reserve: Houston Frank

**Club Pen of 3**
- Grand: New Horizons
- Reserve: Manning Jayhawkers

### 4-H Round Robin Showmanship
**Junior**
- Champ: Preslie Berry
- Reserve: Brayson Mayo

**Intermediate**
- Champ: Marly Cramer
- Reserve: Kenzie Martinez

**Senior**
- Champ: Brooke Strine
- Reserve: Jaden Jones

### 4-H Herdsmanship
- Beef: Grady Vance
- Swine: Gabie Tucker
- Sheep: Brook Strine
- Goats: Brody Strine
- Rabbits: Taylor Koehn
- Poultry: Addison Noll
### 4-H Buymanship Boys
- **Junior**: Champ: Grayson Gleason, Reserve: Benjamin Price
- **Intermediate**: Champ: Grady Gleason, Reserve: Dylan Burch
- **Senior**: Champ: Mitchell Lehman, Reserve: Cole Lehman

### 4-H Buymanship Girls
- **Junior**: Champ: Kealie Bryant, Reserve: Gentry Hands
- **Intermediate**: Champ: Macy Hands, Reserve: Katelyn Novack
- **Senior**: Champ: Baylee Hutcheson, Reserve: Emma Lightner

### 4-H Crops
- **Grand**: Gentry Hands, Reserve: Gentry Hands

### 4-H Clothing Construction
- **Junior**: Champ: Anna Lobmeyer, Reserve: Ann Schmeeckle
- **Intermediate**: Champ: dyson Burch, Reserve: Katelyn Novack
- **Senior**: Champ: Anna Lobmeyer, Reserve: Ann Schmeeckle

### 4-H Demonstrations
- **Junior**: Champ: Kealie Bryant, Reserve: Maggie Deal
- **Senior**: Champ: Katie Mongeau, Reserve: Baylee & Jacie Hutcheson

### 4-H Educational Displays
- **Individual**: Champ: Kennan Murrell, Reserve: Elizabeth Murrell
- **Group**: Champ: Baylee & Jacie Hutcheson
- **Club Banner**: Champ: Beacon Boosters

### 4-H Fashion Revue
- **Junior**: Champ: Hailey Unruh, Reserve: Kinley Unruh
- **Intermediate**: Champ: Lauren Lightner, Reserve: Katelyn Novack
- **Senior**: Champ: Anna Schmeeckle, Reserve: Katie Mongeau

### 4-H Fiber Arts
- **Grand**: Adison George, Reserve: Kayla George

### 4-H Flowers
- **Grand**: Aleah Eatmon, Reserve: Aleah Eatmon

### 4-H Food Preservation
- **Grand**: Anna Lobmeyer, Reserve: Aleah Eatmon

### 4-H Food Nutrition
- **Grand**: Vivian Whitham, Reserve: Anna Lobmeyer

### 4-H Geology
- **Grand**: Karson Sullivan, Reserve: Parker Soukup

### 4-H Geology & Sports
- **Grand**: Adison George, Reserve: Adison George

### 4-H Horse
- **Halter Mares**: Champ: Jillian Schmeeke, Reserve: Carlie Obregon
- **Halter Geldings**: Champ: Colton Obregon, Reserve: Rustin Sperry

### 4-H Photography
- **Grand**: Dylan Burch, Reserve: Macy Hands

### 4-H Pet Show
- **Aquarium Pet**: Champ: Dorothy Cooper, Reserve: Sally Cooper
- **Enjoy Your Cat**: Champ: Paityn Soukup, Reserve: Aria Smith

### 4-H Woodworking
- **Grand**: Parker Soukup, Reserve: Marlie Smith
## 4-H/FFA Beef Show Results

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The August 2021 meeting of the Wide Awake 4-H Club was held July 25, 2021 at the Exhibition Building at the Finney County Fairgrounds. 22 members were present and congratulated on their fair projects and members volunteered to wash the paint off windows of businesses that were painted for fair. Next meeting is Sept. 13, 2021.

-Jaylee Speer, Secretary

**FINNEY FLYERS**

The Finney Flyers met Sunday, August 1 at the 4-H Building. Six members answered roll call. Club business included moving the September meeting to August 29 due to the Labor Day holiday, October meeting will be a bowling party on October 9 or 10.

**SHERLOCK STRIVERS**

The August meeting of the Sherlock Strivers 4-H Club held Sunday August 1, 2021 at 6 pm at Holcomb Elementary School. The meeting was called to order by President Adison George. Roll call was answered with “Are you ready for school to start?” Roll call was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Members voted to move the September meeting to September 12, 2021 because of Labor Day weekend. State Fair entries are due to Janet by August 3, 2021. Meeting was adjourned. Club members had ice cream sundaes to celebrate a successful fair following the meeting. Submitted by Kayla George, Reporter.

**4-H Pour Painting Class**

Express Yourself through Pour Painting!

Learn how to paint using the pour method!

Cost of class is $10 per 4-Her.

Classes will be held 6:30-8pm, outdoors.

October 13, Scott County
October 14, Finney County

Contact Janet to register, jlp27@ksu.edu

**BEACON BOOSTERS**

The Beacon Boosters June 2021 meeting was at the Deal House. The plan was to have a Business Meeting, followed by a pool party and 4-Hers working on the Club Banner. Unfortunately, 4-H camp counselors left earlier in the day, baseball tournaments were being played and rodeos were to be competed in, so there was not a quorum present. The meeting was short and sweet with roll call, flag salute and 4-H pledge, Leader’s Report and wrapped up with adjournment.

The Beacon Boosters July 2021 meeting was held via zoom on July 28th 2021. The Club discussed the Achievement Banquet and ideas for a fundraising committee. 4-Hers also discussed the ending of the Finney County Fair including State Fair entries, Fair wrap up, and sending out Fair thank yous. The Beacon Boosters will meet for an in person meeting on August 23rd 2021.

Garden City Co-op is a proud supporter of our 4-H kids!

West Plains District 4-H members Gentry and Macy Hands along with their sister and open class participant, Lainey Hands, came to GCC requesting support in helping fund Finney County’s 4-H youth programs. (Pictured with Jeff Boyd, GCC CEO).

GCC presented the Finney County 4-H Council with a check for $2,500 which was then matched by Land O’ Lakes for a total of $5,000.
2021 National 4-H Week Activities

West Plains 4-H, lets show everyone that 4-H Grows Here!

Promote 4-H during National 4-H Week, October 3-9, 2021! We challenge all 4-H'ers and volunteers to promote 4-H and all the good that we do in the West Plains District! Take photos, write social media, wear green, post lawn signs, decorate club member's lockers, whatever it takes to let everyone know that you belong to 4-H!

Some ideas to "get 4-H out there":

- Decorate windows downtown, highlighting your club
- Attend your local city/town/county Board meeting and thank elected officials for supporting 4-H. (Bring 4-H Clover cookies too!)
- Create a positive 4-H social media video, share widely and tag the district program.
- 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, twitter, Facebook, Instagram post during the week.
- Answer the phone with "Happy 4-H Week!"

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! Track your club or family participation on the form below and return to Janet by Oct. 20, 2021.

Winners will receive a club party pack!!!
Congratulations to the West Plains 4-H Judging Teams on competing at the State Contest, August 21-22. Both contests were very large and the youth did a great job!

Thanks to our coaches, Rylan Laudan and Skyler Glenn for all of their time coaching! Thank you to Taulee Grothusen, Jill George and Nicole Bryant for the snacks and breakfast! Thank you to the William Carpenter Foundation for their support!

Livestock Judging:
Kennen Murrell
Braeden Boyd
Abigail Morales

Meats Judging:
Dorothea Cooper
Braeden Boyd
Kealie Bryant

Aaron Morales - 1st Placings Division
Ansley Grothusen - 10th ID Division
Addison George
Kayla George

4-H State Qualifier Shotgun Shooting Results

Colby
Junior Division:
Dominic Allen 16th Trap and 16th Skeet
Rylan Wilkinson 17th Trap and 15th Skeet
Senior Division:
Wyatt Ricker 8th Trap (State Qualified) and 22nd Skeet
Nathan LeBeau 33rd Trap (State Qualified) and 38th Skeet
Waylon Ricker 35th Trap and 31st Skeet (State Qualified)

Goodland
11 and Under Division:
Dominic Allen 11th Trap and 6th Skeet
12-14 Age Division:
Rylan Wilkinson 24th Trap and 26th Skeet
Waylon Ricker 20th Trap (State Qualified) and 5th Skeet
15-18 Age Division:
Wyatt Ricker 17th Trap and 20th Skeet

Hays
Junior Division:
Kamdyn Moore 27th Trap and 16th Skeet
Rylan Wilkinson 13th Trap (State Qualified) and 12th Skeet
Dominic Allen 39th Trap and 17th Skeet
Senior Division
Wyatt Ricker 24th Trap and 22nd Skeet
Nathan LeBeau 55th Trap and 47th Skeet
Waylon Ricker 30th Trap and 14th Skeet
Logan Stoppel 56th Trap and 48th Skeet

Cimmaron
10-11 Age Division:
Dominic Allen 3rd in Trap and 27th
12-13 Age Division:
Rylan Wilkinson 8th in Trap and 22nd Skeet
Kamdyn Moore 10th Trap and 25th Skeet (State Qualified)
14-15 Age Division:
Waylon Ricker 6th Trap and 8th Skeet
Logan Stoppel 15th Trap and 25th Skeet
16-18 Age Division:
Wyatt Ricker 1st Trap and 13th Skeet

Greeley County
11 Age Division:
Dominic Allen 12th Trap
Junior Division:
Kamdyn Moore 5th Trap (State Qualified)
Waylon Ricker 12th Trap
Senior Division:
Wyatt Ricker 1st Trap and earned a 25 Straight Run
Schedule of 4-H Events

Saturday, September 4
9:00am ............................................ State Fair 4-H Dog Show, Expo Center

Tuesday, September 7
Noon-6pm ........................................ 4-H Centennial Hall/Crops Building/Encampment Building - Open to Receive Exhibits

Wednesday, September 8
8am-Noon ......................................... 4-H Centennial Hall/Crops Building/Encampment Building - Open to Receive Exhibits
10:00am - 6:00pm ................................. Judging of Foods Nutrition - Encampment Building - Hanson Room
10:00am - 6:00pm ................................. Judging of Fiber Arts and Shooting Sports, * Photos Sorting – Encampment Building – Fairs Room
10:00am - 6:00pm ................................. Judging of Geology, Horticulture & Forestry, STEM, Visual Arts, Wood Working – Centennial Hall
3:00pm .............................................. IFYE 4-H Food Sale, Encampment Building – Hanson Room

Thursday, September 9
9:00am-6:00pm ................................. Judging of Wildlife – Encampment Building – Hanson Room
9:00am-6:00pm ................................. Judging of Photography – Encampment Building – Fairs Room
9:00am-6:00pm ................................. Judging of Food Preservations, Energy Management, Entomology, Home Environment, Clothing, & STEM Continues – Centennial Hall
9:00am-6:00pm ................................. Judging of Crops – Showcase Building
9:00am until sold out ............................ IFYE 4-H Food Sale, Encampment Building – Hanson Room

Friday, September 10
8:00am ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
1:00pm ............................................. 4-H/FFA Poultry Check In begins, Poultry Building
8:00pm ............................................ 4-H/FFA Poultry entries close, Poultry Building
8:00pm ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Saturday, September 11
8:00am ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
8:00am ............................................ 4-H Presentations, 4-H Centennial Hall
11:30am ........................................... 4-H Wheat Variety Plot Display Awards, Showcase Building
1:00pm ............................................ 4-H Crops Identification Contest, Encampment Building
1:00pm ............................................ 4-H/FFA Poultry Show, Poultry Building
3 to 5pm ............................................ 4-H/FFA Holstein and Jersey Dairy Cattle check-in, Prairie Pavilion
6:00pm ............................................. Grand Drive, Grand Gala will follow, Oz Gallery
8:00pm ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Sunday, September 12
8:00am ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
10:00am ........................................... 4-H Presentations, 4-H Centennial Hall
10:30am ........................................... 4-H Photography Judging Contest, Encampment Building
2:00pm ............................................ Agriculture Challenge of Champions Contest, Encampment Building
2:45pm ............................................ 4-H Photography Judging Contest Awards, Encampment Building
8:00pm ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Monday, September 13
8:00am ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
9:00am ............................................. 4-H/FFA Jersey, Holstein Dairy Cattle Show, Prairie Pavilion
3:00pm ............................................. 4-H/FFA Jersey and Holstein Dairy Cattle Released, Prairie Pavilion
8:00pm ............................................ 4-H/FFA Jersey and Holstein Dairy Cattle must be vacated, Prairie Pavilion
8:00pm ............................................ 4-H Centennial Hall Closes
Tuesday, September 14
10:00 am ................................................. 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
7:00 pm ...................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Wednesday, September 15
10:00 am ................................................. 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
7:00 pm ...................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Thursday, September 16
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Milking Shorthorn Dairy Cattle Check-in, Prairie Pavilion
10:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
Noon – 9:00pm ........................................... 4-H/FFA Rabbit check – in Rabbit Building
10:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Horses arrive
TBD ......................................................... 4-H Horses Check In
2:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Horse Halter Class, Expo Center
7:00 pm ...................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Friday, September 17
8am - noon ............................................... 4-H/FFA Rabbit check – in, Rabbit Building
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Horse Show Begins, Expo Center
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
10:00 am ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Check-in Opens; Sheep, Swine and Goat Building
12:00 pm ................................................... 4-H/FFA Brown Swiss, Dairy Cattle Show, Prairie Pavilion
3:30 pm ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Ayrshire Dairy Cattle Show, Prairie Pavilion
6:00 pm ..................................................... Judging of 4-H/FFA Rabbit Fur Classes, Rabbit Building
7:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Milking Shorthorn Dairy Cattle Show, Prairie Pavilion
8:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Exhibitor Meeting
8:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Closes
10:00 pm ................................................... 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat check-in closes; Sheep, Swine and Goat Building

Saturday, September 18
Times Assigned ......................................... Judging of 4-H Fashion Revue, Stringer Fine Arts Center, Hutchinson Community College
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Horse Show, Expo Center
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Show; Sheep, Swine and Goat Building
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Dog Show Check-In, Bison Arena
8:00 am ..................................................... Judging of 4-H/FFA Rabbits, Rabbit Building
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
9:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Dog Show Begins, Bison Arena
9:00 am – 12:00 pm ................................. FCS Judging Check In, Encampment Building
9:00 am – 2:00 pm ................................. FCS Judging, Encampment Building
10:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Presentations, Centennial Hall
10:30 am ..................................................... 4-H Poultry Judging Contest, Encampment Building, Dillon Hall
3:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Poultry Judging Contest Results & Awards, Encampment Building, Dillon Hall
4:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Construction Fashion Revue, Encampment Building, Hansen Auditorium
5:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Buymanship Fashion Revue, Encampment Building, Hansen Auditorium
8:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Sunday, September 19
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Rabbit Showmanship and Judging Contests, Rabbit Building
8:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Opens
10:00 am ..................................................... 4-H Presentations, Centennial Hall
3:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Dairy Goats Released, Sheep, Swine and Goat Building
5:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H/FFA Crops Released, Showcase Building
6:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Exhibits Released
8:00 pm ..................................................... 4-H Centennial Hall Closes

Monday, September 20
8:00am to 12pm ....................................... 4-H Centennial Hall open to pick up entries.
GRAND DRIVE
SHOW SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 10
11 A.M. Meat Goat Showmanship
1:30 P.M. Special Olympics Showmanship
2 P.M. Swine Showmanship
3 P.M. Sheep Showmanship
3:30 P.M. Beef Showmanship

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 11
8 A.M. Swine Market Show
8 A.M. Meat Goat Market Show
8 A.M. Beef Market Show
8 A.M. Sheep Market Show
6 P.M. Grand Drive & Gala

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 12
8 A.M. Breeding Gilt Show
8 A.M. Breeding Ewe Show
8 A.M. Breeding Heifer Show
(Breeding Heifers will have a few breeds start following Legislative Showmanship on Saturday)
8 A.M. Breeding Doe Show

GRAND DRIVE JUDGES

Beef Showmanship - Christie Gabel, CO
Sheep Showmanship - Raelynn Thompson, IN
Swine Showmanship - Hannah Frobose, TX
Meat Goat Showmanship - Morgan Pfeiffer, OK

Beef Market & Breeding - Chris Cassady, IW
Sheep Market & Breeding - Marvin Ensor, TX
Swine Market & Breeding - Lynsee Pullen, IN
Meat Goat Market & Breeding - Gene Winn, NM
Poster Art Contest - for kids!

Kansas kids ages 5 through 13 can enter artwork showing ways to reduce traffic crashes (vehicles, bikes, trains, walking, etc.) and “Put the Brakes on Fatalities.” Regional winners in the three age categories will be chosen. Then, three statewide winners will be selected from the 18 regional winners!

All Kansas kids who submit completed entries will be eligible for a random prize drawing of a $100 Amazon gift card!

RULES:
◆ Art MUST be on 8.5” x 11” paper. Any materials can be used including - paint, crayon, pencil, pastel and collage. No computer-aided drawings.
◆ To be eligible, all entries must be postmarked by September 24, 2021.
◆ Winners’ names/artwork will be sent to media and posted on the KDOT website.

Each statewide winner will receive:
◆ Kindle Fire Tablet with case, from the KTA;
◆ $50 Amazon Gift Card (all gift cards from the Fuel True/Independent Energy and Convenience)
◆ Movie Passes, from AAA Kansas; and
◆ $200 for their school, booster club or class!!!

Mail entries to
KS Traffic Safety Resource Office
2930 SW Wanamaker Dr., Suite 100
Topeka, KS 66614

Age Categories
5 to 7 years old
8 to 10 years old
11 to 13 years old

Each regional winner will receive a BICYCLE and HELMET from the KTA and Safe Kids Kansas

Each entry MUST have this information on the back:
- First Name ____________________ Last Name ____________________
- Age ______ Home Phone Number (______) ______________________
- Mailing Address ___________________________________________
- City __________________________ Zip ____________________
- County __________________________________________________
- Parent’s First/Last Name __________________________________

Students can win more than once, just not two years in a row.

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More details - www.ksdot.org