

## WEST PLAINS EXTENSION DISTRICT

# NEWSLETTER

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Finney County and Scott County 4-H'ers attended Live Stock Sweep Stakes in Manhattan this month.

**REGISTER YOUR PROJECT TODAY!**



**48 HOURS OF 4-H SERVICE CHALLENGE**

OCTOBER 13-14, 2024

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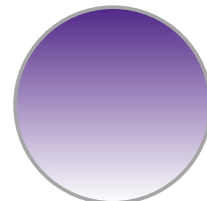
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## UPCOMING DISTRICT EVENTS

FALL  
2024

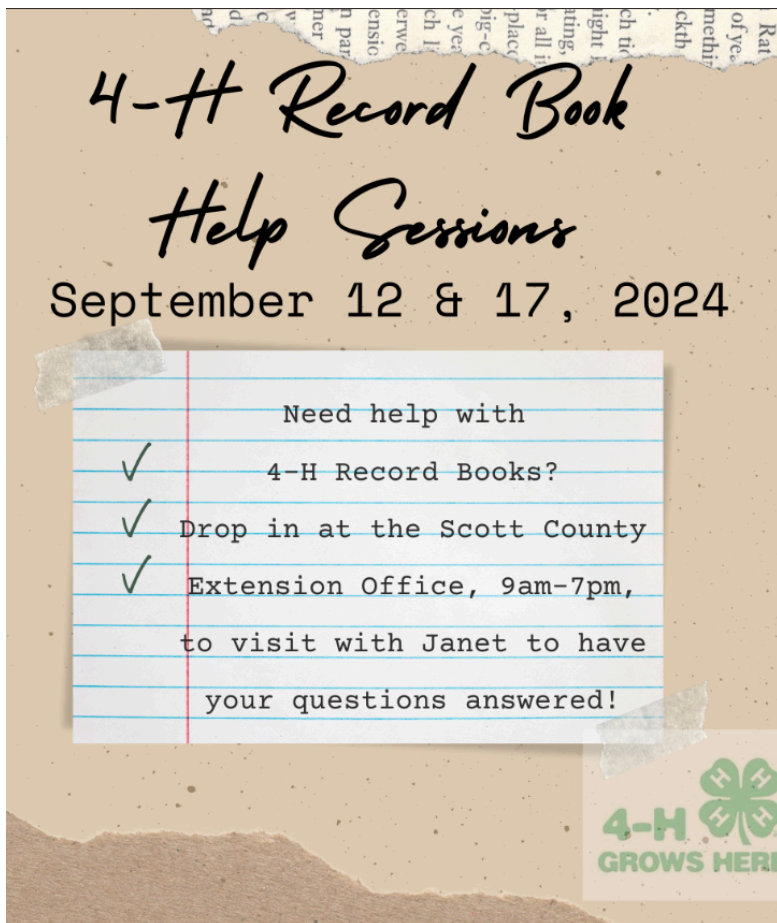
Print or screenshot this page to keep up to date with all of our upcoming activities!  
(\* indicates a pre-registration is required.)

SEPTEMBER

- 9/4: 4-H State Fair Static Projects due to Extension office @ 5pm ( Finney & Scott)
- 9/9: West Plains Extension Board Meeting 7pm, Finney county Extension Office
- 9/12: Scott County 4-H Record Book Help, 9am-5pm Extension Office
- 9/17: 4-H State Fair Projects available for pick up from Extension Office
- 9/27: Scott County Record Books Due 5pm Extension office

OCTOBER

- 10/6-10/12: National 4-H week
- 10/7: Finney County Records Book Due 5pm Extension office
- 10/10: Ambassador Applications Due (Finney & Scott )
- 10/12-10/13: 48hrs 4-H Community Service Projects
- 10/14: Club Officer Training 6-7pm 4-H Buildings (Finney County)
- 10/27: Scott County Achievement Banquet 12:30 pm WM Carpenter bldg
- 10/27: 4-H Club Officer Training, following Banquet, Wm Carpenter Bldg



**4-H Record Book Help Sessions**  
September 12 & 17, 2024

Need help with

- ✓ 4-H Record Books?
- ✓ Drop in at the Scott County
- ✓ Extension Office, 9am-7pm,

to visit with Janet to have your questions answered!

**4-H GROWS HERE**



**A Better You**

Learn some self-care strategies

**Self-Care Strategies**

- Stress Management
- Keys to Happiness
- Healthy Eating

**Engage in a Yoga Routine**

**Register**

**JOIN NOW**

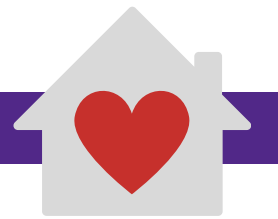
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**Tuesdays & Thursdays**  
**Starting: Sept. 3, 2024**  
**5:15 pm-6:15 pm**

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## FROM THE DESK OF THE DIRECTOR

**Hello from the West Plains Extension District Staff!** In our newsletter, we hope you find something that will be of interest to you. Our agents are busy working on bringing timely and relevant information and events to help address the needs in our communities.

In February, we hosted a **Program Development Committee** meeting where agents visited with our committee members on topics or events that they would like to bring to our communities. **If you have a need for a class or an information session, please reach out to our offices. We would be happy to help you with your needs!**

Wow, that went fast. Summer is almost gone and fall is right around the corner. Fall is a wonderful time to get out and enjoy the cooler weather and to spend time with family. Some great ideas to do with your family and friends is to take a walk, go for a bike ride, make a game of raking the leaves. Whatever you choose to do, do it with those who you enjoy the most.

On a different note. We here at the West Plains Extension District, would like to thank all who sponsored our county fairs and those who supported the 4-Hers with their projects. We also want to thank the fair board members who work so hard to make the fair happen. Without all the volunteers, supporters, 4-H members and parents, our fairs would not be what they are. If you entered your local fair, you might check with the Extension office in your county to pick up your premium check.

If you are interested in having your youth join 4-H, please reach out to us at the offices. Our new 4-H year will begin Oct. 1.

Don't forget the the Kansas State Fair begins Sept. 6th and we would love to see you there!

*-Carol Ann*







## September is National Sewing Month!

**"Sewing is a way to quiet the mind, to relax the body, and to feed the soul."** A quote by Marie Bostwick. This beautiful quote captures the profound impact that sewing can have on our well-being. In today's fast-paced world, finding activities that offer both creative fulfillment and mental relaxation is essential. Sewing, an age-old craft, provides just that—a means to achieve mindfulness, relaxation, and personal growth.

Did you know that September is National Sewing Month? What a great time to dedicate and celebrate the art and craft of sewing.

Sewing offers numerous benefits beyond the creation of tangible items. It can be a therapeutic and rewarding hobby that provides a sense of accomplishment. Here are some key benefits:

**1. Creativity and Self-Expression:** Sewing allows individuals to express their unique style and creativity through custom-made items.

**2. Skill Development:** It enhances fine motor skills, attention to detail, and problem-solving abilities.

**3. Sustainability:** Sewing encourages the reuse and upcycling of materials, contributing to a more sustainable lifestyle.

**4. Cost-Effective:** Making and repairing clothes and household items can be more economical than purchasing new ones.

**5. Providing Income:** Sewing can provide additional income by altering clothing for people or selling homemade items.

**6. Community and Connection:** Many sewers participate in sewing groups or online communities, fostering a sense of connection and shared passion.

Sewing is a timeless craft that combines artistry with practicality. It encompasses a wide range of activities, from creating intricate garments and accessories to crafting home décor items and quilts. Sewing can be a meticulous art form, requiring precision and patience, but it also allows for a great deal of creativity and innovation.

If sewing is something you would like to learn or would like to revitalize, keep an eye open to West Plains Extension District. I offer several classes for youth and adults throughout the year.

If there is a specific skill in sewing you would like to learn more about, please contact me. I am always open for new programming ideas.

National Sewing Month is a wonderful time to honor the tradition and innovation of sewing. Whether you sew for practical purposes, as a creative outlet, or as a way to connect with others, this month encourages you to embrace and celebrate the craft. So, thread your needle, fire up your sewing machine, and join in the celebration of National Sewing Month! Maybe sewing will become your next passion or superpower as it is mine.



### The Science of Freezing Food

**September is Food Safety Education Month.** Always practice the core four Fight BAC practices for food safety: Clean, Separate Cook and Chill, but also practice safe food preservation methods. Here is some information on the "Science of Freezing Food".

Freezing food is an easy way to preserve high quality food with maximum nutritional value. But food in the freezer doesn't last forever as changes will occur during storage.

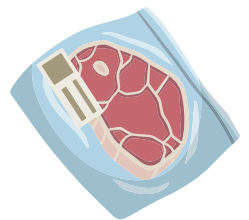
Freeze food as soon as possible after harvest to stop chemical compounds, called enzymes, that cause deterioration and spoilage. Enzymes are naturally in foods and must be inactivated to stop loss of color and nutrients, as well as flavor changes. Blanching vegetables is an important step to inactivate enzymes. In fruit, color changes are prevented by using pure ascorbic acid (vitamin C) or a commercial ascorbic acid mixture such as Fruit Fresh®.

Because of high water content in fruits and vegetables, texture changes occur. Water expands when frozen which ruptures food cell walls. Freezing food quickly will help reduce texture damage. Don't overload the freezer with unfrozen food and keep the freezer as cold as possible, at least 0°F or below.

Over time, food loses moisture during freezing which leads to freezer burn. Use packaging designed for freezing to reduce this problem.

Freezing does not kill bacteria, it only slows it down. When food thaws, any bacteria present will become active again. Always inspect food and packages carefully before use. Source: <https://extension.umn.edu/preserving-and-preparing/science-freezing-foods>

You Asked It newsletter KSRE: August 2024





I'm pleased to introduce myself as your new Agriculture and Natural Resource Extension Agent. My name is Lauren Litton, and I'm excited to be joining such a dynamic team.

In my free time, my husband and I enjoy playing recreational sports, coaching, hunting, riding horses, and spending time with our three dogs. If I could own any animal, it would be an otter!

I'm truly excited for the opportunity to serve the West Plains District. My background is primarily in livestock and crops, but I'm eager to learn and expand my knowledge in all areas. I've enjoyed meeting everyone so far and look forward to getting to know more of you, understanding our communities better, and exploring ways to bring valuable programs to our counties.

Please feel free to drop by the office, say hi, or give me a call if you have any questions or ideas. I'm looking forward to working with you all!

-Lauren



Want to increase your bloom production on your peonies?

K-State's horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini says, while it is not necessary for long-term growth, dividing your peonies this fall could help increase bloom production, reduce disease, and provide more plants for your garden.

To start dividing peonies, Domenghini said gardeners should cut the stems just above the soil surface. Next, dig up the entire root system and remove soil from the roots.

“Divide the root clump into small sections using a sharp knife,” Domenghini said. “Ensure each section has 3-5 buds as well as healthy roots.”

The planting location should receive sunlight at least half the day. Dig a hole large enough to fit the roots of the divided peonies so the buds will be covered by 1-2 inches of soil.

"Plants buried too deep may not flower," Domenghini said. After planting, water thoroughly.

Space dwarf peonies at least two feet apart and standard peonies four feet apart. To protect the newly divided peonies in cold weather, add a layer of straw, leaves or compost after the soil freezes.

Domenghini warns that it may take a couple years for divided plants to return to full bloom productivity.

<https://www.ksre.k-state.edu/news-and-publications/news/horticulture.html>



**October 1, 2024**  
Clarion Inn  
1911 E. Kansas Ave., Garden City, KS

**October 2, 2024**  
International Grains Program (IGP) Center  
1980 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS  
OR: ONLINE (Livestream) from Manhattan

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

8:30	<b>Registration (coffee, juice, &amp; donuts)</b>
9:00	<i><b>Forage Risk Management: Decision Tools and Insurance Options</b></i> Jenny Iffl
9:45	<i><b>Understanding a Farm Income Tax Return</b></i> Mark Dikeman
10:30	Break
10:45	<i><b>Beef Cattle Market Outlook</b></i> Glynn Tonsor
11:30	<i><b>Grain Market Expectations, Possibilities and Risks for 2024-2025</b></i> Daniel O'Brien
12:15	Lunch
1:00	<i><b>Macroeconomy and Interest Rates</b></i> Brian Biggemann
1:45	<i><b>Cash Rental Rates in Kansas</b></i> Gregg Ibbendahl/Daniel O'Brien
2:30	Concluding Questions/Remarks

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2024 Kansas State University  
**Agricultural  
Lenders Conference**



**FEATURING...**

- Forage Risk Management
- Farm Income Tax Returns
- Beef Cattle Market Outlook
- Grain Market Expectations for 2025
- Macroeconomy and Interest Rates
- Cash Rental Rates in Kansas

Clarion Inn  
Garden City, October 1, 2024  
International Grains Program Center  
Manhattan, October 2, 2024  
Online Livestream From Manhattan  
October 2, 2024

**K-State's annual Agricultural Lenders Conferences are designed to provide the Kansas financial community with updates on current agricultural topics. The 2024 conference includes:**

- **Forage Risk Management**  
*Jenny Ifft*
- **Understanding a Farm Income Tax Return**  
*Mark Dikeman*
- **Beef Cattle Market Outlook**  
*Glynn Tonsor*
- **Grain Market Expectations for 2025**  
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Register at: <https://www.agmanager.info/events/ag-lenders-conferences>



## What is a Record Book?

The 4-H Member Record Book is an organized summary of your entire 4-H experience that contains a comprehensive report of your goals, plans and accomplishments.

### Why Build A Record Book and Make A Report?

It is one way to make a formal review of your goals and achievements and is a helpful tool to plan your own growth for the future. Your achievement records and report will be a good keepsake for years after you've finished your 4-H career. The record you build opens doors to many awards and benefits such as medals, trips, scholarships and other kinds of recognitions. Completing a record book will make it easier to apply for scholarships and state level awards that reward 4-H members with scholarships and trips.



### 4-H Members Develop the Following Life Skills Through Record Keeping:

- Maintaining records of 4-H project and club work, school and community activities
- Keeping personal and business records
- Improving communication with other people
- Learning time management and organizational skills
- Learning responsibility and developing goal setting skills



Youth can gain a lot of valuable knowledge and skills in 4-H, especially through 4-H clubs and long-term projects. But kids are usually so busy having fun, they don't always recognize the life skills or other competencies they learn while participating. Record-keeping can help 4-H'ers, as well as their parents and adult leaders, realize more of the value of their involvement in clubs, camps, projects, and other educational activities.

There are many positive reasons for integrating and record-keeping into 4-H projects throughout the year. Keeping a 4-H record book aims to help youth:

- Learn how to organize themselves
- Learn how to set reasonable goals for themselves
- Appreciate what they learned each year from the goals they reached
- Recognize what they learned in their 4-H projects
- Explain what they've learned
- Keep track of costs of their projects
- Gather information needed to apply for awards and scholarships
- Complete applications and resumes for jobs and college
- And yes, also meet requirements to participate in some county, state, or national 4-H events.

### Criteria for Judging Record Books

Neatness, completeness and clarity of your records are very important. Your 4-H story is also an equal important item in your report. The judges will be looking for experiences in 4-H projects and activities as shown by knowledge acquired, attitudes and skills learned, scope and size of project growth and development. Leadership, citizenship and community service are equally important. Indicate your involvement in these areas by your development of positive attitudes toward service to others, your leadership experiences as both officers and committee members and in one on one leadership opportunities.

Here are some friendly suggestions to help 4-H members to get started on year-end records:

- Decide on project goals now, before you get started in the project, rather than at the end of the project when you already know what you did. If you write goals at the end of a project then they really aren't goals.
- Copy it: Make a copy of the record sheet and post it somewhere in your house so that you can write down activities as you complete them. Refrigerators and family bulletin boards are great places to post your "in progress" record sheet. When you're ready to complete your final version, type all of your hand-written notes into the project record and permanent record.
- Photos: Create a file folder for photographs, with sub-folders for each project. This a great way to organize pictures of your activities and to keep them in a central location. You would be amazed at how easy it is to find pictures for your photo pages if they are all together.
- Keep a Calendar: Write down all the activities you do for your club, your county, church, school, and for your projects. If you keep one calendar you can go back to the end of the year and see how much you have done. It also helps you make it to meetings on time and at the right place.

Records shouldn't be a frightening part of a 4-H experience. You do all the work, you should get credit for it. Take the time to use these hints or develop your plan in order to take the nightmare out of record keeping.

## POINT OF ORDER! *Monthly Series*

### POINTS TO PRACTICE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

#### Amending a Motion

To **amend** means to **change**. The motion to amend is made if you want to change the main motion.

You can amend a motion by:

- ✿ adding words to the motion
- ✿ changing part of the motion
- ✿ deleting words from the motion

Member 1: Madame President, I move we **amend the motion** by **ADDING** an application deadline of May 7th



**Thank You,**  
West Plains District  
4-H Interns:

Alivia Noll  
Tara Rose  
Adi George  
Baylee Hutcheson

### Interns organized

**35** summer educational programming activities

**773** youth were served as a result

### Interns dedicated

**56** hours to serving Scott & Finney County youth

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## CLUB REPORTS:

### FINNEY COUNTY 4-H FINNEY FLYERS

Growing up around animals can do a lot for a kid. For Aubrey of the Finney Flyers 4-H club it built up the excitement for her first year as a 4-Her. For Aubrey she likes to keep things bougie with her 2 lambs and 7 pigs. Aubrey took her time to come up with the perfect bougie names; for her lambs, "Louis" and "Gucci" and for her pigs "Chanel" "Rollie" "Voodoo" "Tornado" "Prada" "Pretty Boy" and "Player". Aubrey introduced the club to her barn at the April meeting through her project talk. The club loved learning more about first year 4-Her Aubrey and her barn. The Plunkett family had brought to surface the idea for community service donating towards the Smith family who had been involved in a tragic fire to help cover medical costs. The club was all for helping out a fellow show family and voted to donate. The Finney Flyers next meeting will be on Cinco De Mayo @ 4:00 at the 4-H Building

Finney Flyers 4-H club met on July 14, 2024, President Aleah called the meeting to order at 4:06 PM at the Finney County 4-H building. 6 members answer the roll call question of what is your favorite fair entry? June minutes were approved as read. Treasurer Addison reported that the club has \$2,981.45 and a bill for \$63.19 KJ motioned to pay the bill and Archer second. Abigail stated the club reporters report had not been submitted as she was not present at the May meeting. Old business 1. Non New business, 1. Non The Finney Flyers will meet at the Finney county 4-h building at 4:00 on August 4, 2024. KJ made the motion to adjourn, Archer seconded, meeting adjourned. The club had a work meeting to follow in order to work on the club banners entry.



As a club this year the Finney Flyer club decided to enter a club banner to go with the fair theme: Sew It Grow It Show It. The club, when deciding to make the banner elected the craftiest person in the club to head the banner. Finney Flyer member Adisyn was more than happy to accept the position. After a brainstorming meeting and many rough drafts, the club lead by Adisyn, decided on a design. As a group the club was excited to see the entry come to life. Looking at the different representation of 4-H projects the club couldn't help but feel proud of themselves for the creation as a club. The club cannot wait to see how they did

### FINNEY COUNTY 4-H FINNEY FLYERS

Finney Flyers 4-H club met on August 4, 2024, President Aleah called the meeting to order at Finney County 4-H Building, five members answered the roll call question of what was your favorite fair entry? July minutes were approved as read. Treasurer Addisyn reported the club had \$2,781.45. Club report was submitted to the extension office for publication in the newsletter. Unfinished Business, ★ None New business, ★ Seal Business The Finney Flyers will not be meeting in the month of September due to holiday and state fair. The meeting soon concluded with a motion and second for adjournment.



The county fair is 4-H's opportunity to showcase a year's worth of work, and it's safe to say that the Finney Flyers 4-H Club did just that. As a club, the group decided to create a banner, led by club member Adisyn, and to say she nailed the design would be an understatement. Working together as a club to assemble the banner added the finishing touch it needed. The club was thrilled to see their banner not only receive a purple ribbon but also win the Grand Champion title. As the seniors of the group, Secretary Abigail and President Aleah felt it was only right to give the Grand Champion prize to Adisyn. This project was a great opportunity to work together as a club, and they can't wait to participate again next year.



### CLUB REPORTS:

#### FINNEY COUNTY 4-H HAPPY HUSTLERS

##### A July Tour

By: Hailey

July 7th was the day the Happy Hustlers 4-H club held their monthly meeting. This month the club held their annual poster tours. The club members each took the time to create posters, on the topic of the Finney County Fair. The members each talked about their fair projects.

The poster tour was first on the program. The reporter, Hailey, was first, after her were two brothers, Grady and Grayson. Next, was a younger member, Audrey, then Cooper (Cooper did a talk, since he hadn't created a poster). After him was a young member named Cole. Next was a busy girl, named Kinley. Following, was Cooper's younger brother, Cody. After that, Kealie, who is also the club's secretary, spoke about her projects. Next the Vice President of the club, Kennan. Following him, was Lane. Finishing off the tour, Paxton.

The poster tour was enlightening and fun. It was great to be informed on the projects of fellow members. The club loved learning about their friends' County Fair activities.

By: Hailey

##### Pinning a Great Meeting

By: Hailey

On August 11th, the Happy Hustlers 4-H club had a fun time at the bowling alley. The club had reserved two lanes and paid for food and drinks. That way everyone could enjoy themselves even while they weren't taking their turn bowling.

The trip was about thirty-five minutes long. The club split into two groups, to play. They had a fun game, and some members scored better than they expected. The club enjoyed watching their friends spare, strike, and miss.

After the bowling alley, the club drove to the 4-H building, to conduct their meeting. The program was a schedule of two cooking demonstrations, a fun game for recreation, a mix of Simon says and spoons. The club song leader led the group in Home on the Range, and singing Happy Birthday to the August birthdays.

The club thanked the meeting Host Family, and enjoyed corn bread and banana bread. Bowling, fun program, and delicious snacks, what else could you ask for as the end of summer meeting? The club "pinned" a great meeting.

### CLUB REPORTS:

### FINNEY COUNTY 4-H: WIDE A WAKE

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club October Reporters Report

Wide A Wakes October 4-H meeting was called to order. The pledges were all repeated and the leaders report was given. There was a big thank you to all the 4-Hers who turned in their record books to be judged and for the club's purple seal requirements. The club is looking for 2 4-Hers to be representatives for 4-H Council and a Historian for the club. We will have 2 leader's positions open for next year so be thinking of someone to fill those positions. The 4-Hers were encouraged to sign up for committee's for the year. Project talks were given by Jaylee on her goats followed by recreation lead by Harper. The meeting was adjourned.

Mitchell, Reporter

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club January Reporters Report

The Wide A Wake 4-H club January was cancelled due to a blizzard and several days of cancelled school.

Mitchell, reporter

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club March Reporters Report

Wide A Wakes March 4-H meeting was called to order. It was Parents Night and boy was it fun watching the parents take on the roles of the 4-Hers. One of the tips given was when roll call is being called you stand up tall and respond loudly. Leaders report was full of dates and times when training were and tagging for animals would be. The July meeting will be moved from the regular meeting time to a Saturday for an exchange and decorate windows for the fair. Devotions, songs and recreation also were presented. Project talks were actually given by the 4-Hers themselves to count towards requirements. Elisabeth talked about her art project, Katie on clothing construction, Gentry on taking care of her steers and Hudson on cuts of the lamb. The meeting was adjourned.

Mitchell, Reporter

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club April Reporters Report

Wide A Wakes April 4-H meeting was called to order, what is your favorite flower or plant? Was roll call. Reports that was given were treasurer, parliamentary tip, leaders report, committee report and reminders of very important dates for tagging, 4-H camp and senior don't forget about the scholarships available through 4-H. Cort gave a current event about the solar eclipse and song leaders sang BaBa Black sheep. Project talks were given by Bonnie how to give a project talk, Harry on fabric material, Colten how to draw an ice cream cone and Andrew on show supplies for his goats. Jade, Janeera and Rush gave talks about their sheep and goats and Aaron on meats judging, Reyce on sheep and Rilynn ended the talks with how to do flower arrangements. Boy was it a big night for project talks.

Mitchell, Reporter

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club June Reporters Report

Wide A Wake 4-H club wanted to know what the members favorite ice cream was for roll call. The leaders reported about tagging dates for State fair and KJLS and the meeting to contact buyers for the premium auction for the fair. 4-Hers were invited to come out and enjoy a Garden City Wind baseball game to represent 4-H. The July meeting will be changed from regular meeting day to a Saturday to paint windows and have an exchange meeting. Project talks were given by Ben and Molly about breeding heifer project and showmanship, Faith talk about her sheep and Mason and Kase on their goats. A game of 4 corner ended the meeting. Get those fair projects ready!!

Mitchell, Reporter

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club July Reporters Report

Wide A Wake 4-H club joined Courageous Kids in an exchange meeting. The 4-Hers joined together and split up and went off to decorate business windows for the fair. When everyone was done they joined back up and had some pizza and a meeting showing off their projects for the fair with a poster tour. Everyone is getting excited for the Finney County Fair. Good Luck everyone!!!

Mitchell, Reporter

#### Wide A Wakes 4-H Club August Reporters Report

Wide A Wake 4-H club had a short meeting after 4-H Sunday of the fair. Roll call was taken and everyone told how they did at the fair. A few announcements were given and meeting was adjourned to help with fair clean up.

Mitchell, Reporter



**4-H Space Tech**

**Junior**

Champion: Trace Jessup  
Junior Res Champion: Gage Crisler

**Intermediate**

Champion: Piper Jessup  
Inter Res Champion: Piper Jessup  
Grand Champion: Piper Jessup  
Res Grand Champion: Trace Jessup

**Geology**

Grand Champion : Greysen York

**Entomology**

Grand Champion: Garin Trout

**Horticulture**

Grand Champion : Megan Trout

**Rabbits**

Grand Champion : Phebe Trout  
Res Grand Champion: Reed Batterton

**Clothing**

**Junior**

Champion: Maddyn Dirks  
Res Champion: Presley Koons

**Intermediate**

Champion: Piper Jessup  
Res Champion: Addison Dearden

**Senior**

Champion: Taylor Koehn  
Res Champion: Belle Trout

Grand Champion: Taylor Koehn  
Res Grand Champion: Piper Jessup

**Art's & Crafts**

**Junior**

Grand Champion: Presley Koons  
Res Grand Champion: Chloe Baker

**Intermediate**

Grand Champion: Aaren Radke  
Res Grand Champion: Daniel Botello

**Senior**

Grand Champion: Brice Koehn  
Res Grand Champion: Addi Noll

**Poultry**

**Showmanship**

Grand Champion: Gabie Tucker  
Sr Champion: Gabie Tucker

**4-H Posters & Mini Booths**

Champion: Keri Crisler

**Foods**

**Junior**

Champion: Graham Frank  
Res Champion: Rylee Zimmerman

**Intermediate**

Champion: Addison Dearden  
Res Champion: Chase Dearden

**Senior**

Champion: Trenton Frank  
Res Champion: Addi Noll

**4-H Wood Working**

**Junior**

Champion:Drylan Beaton  
Junior Res Champion: Bowen Kerr

**Intermediate**

Champion: Landry Beaton  
Intermediate Res Champion: Kashen Palkowitsh

**Senior**

Champion: Isaiah Rogers  
Senior Res Champion: Avery Radke

Grand Champion: Isaiah Rogers  
Res Grand Champion: Avery Radke

**Photography**

**Color**

**Junior**

Champion: Trace Jessup  
Res. Champion: Emma Molena

**Intermediate**

Champion: Bryn Crisler  
Res. Champion: Sarina Bose

**Senior**

Champion: Reed Batterton  
Res.Champion: Reed Battretton

**Black and white**

**Junior**

Champion: Trace Jessup  
Res. Champion: Maya Vance  
Intermediate

Champion: Sarina Bose  
Res. Champion: Greysen York

**Senior**

Champion: Hailey Shapland  
Res. Champion: Reed Batterton

Grand Champion: Reed Batterton  
Res. Grand Champion: Trace Jessup

Best Of Show: Sarina Bose

**Fiber Arts**

Grand Champion :Aubrey Grothusen  
Res Grand Champion: Taylor Koehn

**Knit/ Crochet / Needle Arts**

Grand Champion: Kari Crisler  
Res Grand Champion: Kari Crisler

**Quilts**

Grand Champion: Shalyn Radke  
Res Grand Champion: Zoey O'Dea

**Round Robin**

**Junior**

Champion: Rylee Zimmerman  
Res. Champion: Harper Conine

**Intermediate**

Champion: Aliyah Gardner  
Res Champion: Landry Beaton

**Senior**

Champion:Marly Cramer  
Res. Champion: Brody Strine

**Electricity**

**Junior**

Champion: Trae Jessup  
Junior Res Champion: Drylan Beaton

**Intermediate**

Champion: Landry Beaton  
Intermediate Champion: Landry Beaton

**Senior**

Champion: Isaish Rogers  
Senior Res Champion: Reed Batterton

Grand Champion: Isaiah Rogers  
Res Grand Champion: Landry Beaton

**Horse**

**Junior**

Champion: Sofia Kasselmann  
Res. Champion: Presley Koons

**Intermediate**

Champion: Paige Fisher  
Res Champion: Statler Kerr

**Senior**

Champion: Sofia Kasselmann  
Res. Champion: Kate Rogers

Grand Champion: Sofia Kasselmann  
Res Grand Champion: Presly Koons

**Gelding**

Grand Champion: Rylee Zimmerman  
Res Grand Champion: Sofia Kasselmann

**Mare**

Grand Champion: Kate Rogers  
Res. Grand Champion: Paige Fisher

**Pony**

Grand Champion : Statler Kerr

**Swine**

**Showmanship**

**Junior**

Champion: Bowen Kerr  
Res. Champion: Rylee Zimmerman

**Intermediate**

Champion: Aliyah Gardner  
Res Champion: Hayzen Kerr

**Senior**

Champion: Kenzi Martinez  
Res Champion: Baylor Vasquez

**Market**

Grand Champion: Harper Conine  
Res Grand Champion: Kenzie Martinez

**Rabbits**

Grand Champion: Phebe Trout  
Res Grand Champion: Reed Batterton

**Banners**

Blue: Country Cousins

**Booths**

Champion: Lake Wide Awake  
Res. Champion: Manning Jayhawkers

**Beef Showmanship**

**Junior**

Grand Champion: Maya Vance  
Res Champion: Harper Conine

**Intermediate**

Champion: Grady Vance  
Res Champion: Brayson Mayo

**Senior**

Champion: Brody Strine  
Res Champion: Marin Kerr

Grand Champion: Brody Strine  
Res Grand Champion: Grady Vance

**Market**

Grand Champion: Brayson Mayo  
Res Grand Champion: Maya Vance

**Breeding**

Grand Champion: Brayson Mayo  
Res Grand Champion: Harper Conine

2nd Yr. Bucket Calves

Champion: Jackson Jennison

**Sheep**

**Showmanship**

**Junior**

Champion: Rylee Zimmerman  
Res Champion: Landon Cramer

**Intermediate**

Champion: Statler Kerr  
Res Champion: Statler Kerr

**Senior**

Champion: Marly Cramer  
Res Champion: Marin Kerr

Grand Champion: Marly Cramer  
Res Grand Champion: Bailly Cramer

**Market**

Grand Champion: Rylee Zimmerman  
Res Grand Champion: Maylee Miller

**Ewe Lambs**

Grand Champion: Bailly Cramer  
Res . Grand Champion: Bailly Cramer

**Goats**

**Junior Showmanship**

champion: Bowen Kerr  
Res. Champion: Chloe Baker

**Intermediate**

Champion: Landry Beaton  
Res. Champion: Hayzen Kerr

**Senior**

Champion: Brody Strine  
Res. Champion: Kamryn Meyer

Grand Champion: Kamryn Meyer  
Res Grand Champion: Brooke Strine

**Market**

Grand Champion: McCall Miller  
Res Grand Champion: Kamryn Meyer

**SHOOTING SPORTS**

**BB**

**JUNIOR**

Champion: Alexander Vanderweide  
Res Champion: Kashen Palkowitsh

**Intermediate**

Champion: Bryn Crisler  
Res Champion: Brayson Mayo

**Senior**

Champion: Brice Koehn  
Res Champion: Hunter Wells

**Air Rifle**

**Intermediate**

Champion: Bryn Crisler  
Res Champion: Taylor Koehn

**Senior**

Champion: Taylor Koehn  
Res Champion: Brice Koehn

**Shotgun**

**Intermediate**

Champion: Casen Wells  
Res Champion: Jagger Spangler Carlson

**Senior**

Champion: Logan Stoppel  
Res. Champion: Waylon Ricker





## 4-H Communications

Junior  
Champion: Audrey Bryant  
Res Champion: Cassidy Waggoner  
Intermediate  
Champion: Madelyn Waggoner  
Res Champion: Kealie Bryant  
Senior  
Champion: Kennan Murrell

## Breeding Meat Goats

Intermediate  
Champion:  
Lauren Gigot  
Kealie Bryant  
Paityn Soukup

Res Champion  
Abigail Morales  
Aubrey Coash

## Breeding Sheep

Champion  
Emily Dryden

Res Champion  
Reyce Frick

## Beef Showmanship

Junior

Grand Champion  
Lainey Hands  
Lauren Gigot

Res Grand Champion  
Kasen Robinson

Intermediate  
Grand Champion  
Gentry Hands

Res Grand Champion  
Brody Williams

Senior

Res Grand Champion  
Dylan Burch

## Breads

Champion: Bethany Horton  
Res Champion: Perry Horton

## 4-H Educational Displays & Notebooks

Junior  
Res. Champion: Cooper Drees  
Intermediate  
Champion: Lauren Gigot  
Champion: Kealie Bryant

## Food & Nutrition

Junior  
Champion  
Eleanor Cooper

Res Champion  
Audrey Bryant

## Intermediate

Champion  
Braeden Boyd

Res Champion  
Bethany Horton  
Kealie Bryant

Senior

Champion  
Abigail Elam

Res Champion  
Makay Hammond

## 4-H Educational Displays, Notebook, Posters

Champion  
Kealie Bryant  
Lauren Gigot

Res Champion  
Cooper Drees

## SHOOTING SPORTS

Champion  
Taylor Knoll

## FFA AG MECHANICS WELDING

Grand Champion  
Dylan Burch

Res Grand Champion  
Mason Roark

## 4-H Visual Arts & crafts

Intermediate  
Champion  
Parker Soukup  
Cort Baker  
Aria Smith  
Hudson Fryman

## Res Champion

Paityn Soukup  
Aubrey Coash  
Paxton Alexander

Senior

Champion

Annalise York  
Elisabeth MacWhinnie

## Res Champion

Annalise York  
Trell Baker  
Elisabeth MacWhinnie

## Fiber Arts

Champion  
Kealie Bryant

Res Champion  
Audrey Bryant

## Sewing & Textile Design

Junior

Champion  
Harry Lobmeyer

Res Champion

Teddy Lobmeyer  
Bonnie Miller

## Intermediate

Champion  
Haley Unruh  
Res Champion  
Jimmy Lobmeyer

Senior

Champion  
Dylan Burch  
Res Champion  
Dylan Burch

Grand champion: Dylan Burch  
Res Grand Champion: Hailey Unruh

## Horse

### Western Horsemanship

Junior  
Champion: Brock Cogan  
Res. Champion  
Asher Coash  
Kora Stegman

Intermediate

Res Champion: Paislea Cogan

Senior

Champion: Dylan Burch  
Res. Champion: Layla Schreiber Vogel

### Western Pleasure

Junior

Champion : Brock Cogan  
Res Champion: Kora Stegman

Intermediate

Champion: Madelyn Waggoner  
Res Champion: Brantlee Stegman

Senior

Champion: Dylan Burch  
Res Champion:  
Layla Schreiber Vogel

### Walk/ Trot

Champion: Payson Van Meter  
Res Champion: Cassidy Waggoner

### Trail

Junior

Champion: Brock Cogan  
Res Champion: Jaxson Pitts

Intermediate

Champion: Madelyn Waggoner  
Res Champion:  
Makay Hammond  
Paislea Cogan

Senior

Champion: Dylan Burch

### Working Ranch Horse

Junior

Champion: Olivia Coash

Intermediate

Champion: Madelyn Waggoner  
Res Champion: Carlie Obregon

Senior

Champion: Dylan Burch  
Res Champion: Layla Schreiber Vogel

## Swine

### Market

Junior  
Champion  
Charlee Stegman  
Kadeyn Plunkett

Res. Champion  
Brock Cogan  
Aubree Bevins

### Intermediate

Champion:  
Paxton Alexander

Res. Champion  
Cort Baker  
Joseph Soukup  
Paxton Alexander

Senior:

Champion:  
Emily Dryden  
Kason Ramsey  
Aleah Eatmon  
Anette Bustillos-Ruiz  
Kennan Murrell

Res champion

Colton Obregon  
Aleah Eatmon  
Emily Dryden

## Breeding Swine

Junior

Champion  
Harper Sowers  
Res Champion  
Payson VanMeter  
Weston Manning

Senior

Champion  
Kennan Murrell  
Kason Ramsey  
Aleah Eatmon

Res. Champion

Kennan Murrell  
Aleah Eatmon