

WEST PLAINS DISTRICT

EXTENSION NEWSLETTER



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WEST PLAINS DISTRICT
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8 AM - 5 PM

LUNCH HOURS EXCLUDED AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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WEST PLAINS DISTRICT

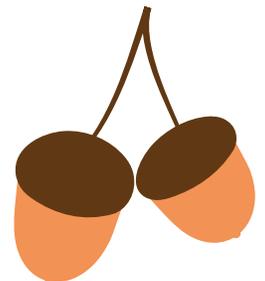
DATES TO KNOW: ONGOING

- **September 1st-December 15th:** Extension Master Gardener Training. Thursdays. 1:00pm-4:00pm.
- **September 12th-November 2nd:** "Stay Strong, Stay Healthy" Classes. Mondays and Wednesdays. 10:00am.

DATES TO KNOW: OCTOBER 2022

Harvest
BLESSINGS

- **October 1st:** New 4-H Year and Re-Enrollment Opens!
- **October 2nd:** Scott County Pancake Feed. William Carpenter Building. 11:30am-1:30pm.
- **October 2nd-8th:** National 4-H Week
- **October 4th:** Scott County Record Books & Award Applications Due 5:00pm.
- **October 4th:** Scott 4-H Record Books & Award Applications Due by 5:00pm.
- **October 5th:** K-State Garden Hour Webinar: Improving Soil Health in the Landscape and Garden
- **October 5th-16th:** 4-H Paper Clover Campaign at Tractor Supply
- **October 6th:** Scott 4-H Record Book Judging
- **October 6th:** Pumpkin and Untamed Veggie Project Final Lesson. Extension Office. 6:00pm.
- **October 7th:** 4-H Ambassador Applications Due 5:00pm.
- **October 8th: 4-H Pumpkin Festival! FREE Family Event for 4-H Families.**
 - Includes a hamburger and hotdog feed, carnival games and prizes, and award ceremony for the Pumpkin and Untamed Veggie Project 4-H'ers. Finney County Extension Office Yard. 5:00pm-8:00pm.
- **October 8th-9th:** 48Hrs of 4-H Community Service
- **October 10th: Offices Closed for Columbus Day**
- **October 11th:** Finney Co. 4-H Record Books & Awards Applications Due by 5:00pm.
- **October 14th:** Youth Sewing Class. Two Sessions 8:30am-12:00pm and 1:00pm-4:30pm.
- **October 17th:** 4-H at The Finney County Commissioners Meeting. 8:30am.
- **October 17th:** Scott county 4-H Ambassador Interviews. William Carpenter Building. 7:00pm.
- **October 18th-21st:** Agents Away at Annual Conference
- **October 23rd:** Finney County 4-H Ambassador Interviews. Extension Office. 3:00pm.
- **October 23rd:** Finney County 4-H Ambassador Meeting. Extension Office. 4:30pm.
- **October 24th:** Finney County Cloverbud Club. 4-H Building. 6:00pm
- **October 29th:** Barn Quilt Class. Finney Co. Fairgrounds. Grandstand Meeting Room. 10:00am.
- **October 30th:** Scott County 4-H Achievement Banquet. William Carpenter Building. 1:00pm.



DATES TO KNOW: NOVEMBER 2022

- **November 2nd:** K-State Garden Hour: Wildlife Damage Prevention and Control in the Lawn and Garden
- **November 6th:** Finney Co. 4-H Achievement Banquet. Finney Co. Fairgrounds. 4-H Building. 1:00pm.
- **November 8th-29th:** Adult Sewing Class. Finney Co. Fairgrounds. Grandstand Meeting Room. 6:30pm-8:00pm.
- **November 11th: Offices Closed in Observance of Veteran's Day**
- **November 24th-25th: Offices Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday**

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FROM THE DESK OF THE *Director*

What a whirlwind this last month has been, and it has been awesome to have had so many of **our 4-H youth from the West Plains Extension District representing us at the Kansas State Fair.**

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We had many 4-Hers who participated in everything from presentation, style review, photography judging, to baking, sewing, and quilting, showing livestock and more. With September winding down, **we will ramp up for the new 4-H year beginning Oct. 1st.**

With over 6 million active members, we offer something for everyone. **Youth who are in 4-H are four times more likely to make contributions to the communities, are more likely to be civically active, and two times more likely to make healthier choices.** If you know of a youth between the ages of 7-18 who would be interested in being a part of the number one youth organization in the country, please reach out to us for more information.

National 4-H Week is October 2-8th. We will be kicking that off with a **Pancake feed in Scott County on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 11:30-1:30 at the William Carpenter 4-H Building** and closing the week with the **4-H Fall Fest on Saturday, October 8, from 5-8pm at the West Plains Extension Office** in Finney Co. If you need directions to either place, give us a call.

Not only are we kicking off the new year with 4-H, but we also start programming in the school and will start offering programs to help promote health and wellness, horticulture, agriculture, and aging. More information is found in this newsletter.

K-State Research and Extension is in all 105 counties in Kansas, and we offer information free of charge. Our agents are knowledgeable in so many areas of life skills, home environments, and agriculture and we are always here to **help answer your questions and because we have 105 offices with 200+ agents across the state** we can always find someone to help if we do not know the answers.

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

Promote 4-H during National 4-H Week, October 2-8, 2022! 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!

Winners will receive a club party pack!!!





POWERFUL TOOLS FOR CAREGIVERS CLASS

MONDAYS

October 3rd - November 7th, 2022

Two options to attend:

Virtual by Zoom

1:30 - 3:00 pm

OR

In Person 5:30 - 7:00 pm
*West Plains Extension Office,
Finney Co. KS
501 S. 9th St.
Garden City, KS 67846*

COST \$5.00

fee covers cost of class & Powerful Tools
for Caregivers Helpbook

*Drop off or mail payment to
Stevens County Extension Office
made out to Wild West District*

Mailing Address:

114 E. 5th St.

Hugoton, KS 67951

**REGISTER BY CALLING THE
STEVENS CO. EXTENSION OFFICE (620)544-4359**

DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS SEPTEMBER 29TH

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FALLING INTO HORTICULTURE

Ah, October. The temperatures are cooling, the leaves are turning, and the last remnants of summer are taking their bow for the year. And if you're a gardener, you may be wondering what tasks still need to be tackled before your garden itself takes its long-awaited reprieve. Luckily, there is just such a place where you can find these tasks.



Have you subscribed to the KSRE Horticulture Newsletter yet? Written and compiled by K-State Horticulture Expert Ward Upham, this newsletter brings you the timeliest gardening tasks and topics, every week, straight to your inbox. **Those interested can subscribe at www.ksuhortnewsletter.org. See a preview with some timely excerpts below!**

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This is the time of year we start to receive questions on whether it is best to cut back ornamental grasses in the fall or spring. **As a rule, ornamental grasses should not be cut back while green because they need time to move the energy found in the foliage into the roots.**

Even when browned by cold weather, most gardeners will leave the foliage until spring because of the interest added to winter landscapes. Early March is the preferred time to cut back these plants. **However, dry foliage is extremely flammable and should be removed in the fall from areas where it is a fire hazard. (Ward Upham)**

"Originally, it was thought that short-day plants needed a short duration of daylight in order to flower," says K-State Horticulture Expert Ward Upham. **"Now we know that flower formation is actually triggered by long periods of uninterrupted darkness."**

The red and green plant requires **12 hours of complete darkness in 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit for every 24-hour cycle.** Upham recommends placing the plant in a closet or covering it with a cardboard box to ensure uninterrupted darkness.

"If you use a cardboard box, tape all the seams with duct tape to cut off any light," he said.

During the day, poinsettias can be placed in the sunniest part of the house at 65-75 F. Exposing the plant to the sun is necessary for energy conversion, which impacts the color of the flowering.

It is **recommended to start the dark treatment early, as it takes 8-11 weeks for the poinsettia to flower.** Upham suggests starting in late September or early October. The first six weeks trigger the reblooming process and the remaining time is when the flowers begin developing.

While this can take significant effort and scheduling, Upham said for every night you miss during the first six weeks, add two days to the bloom time. After the buds have set, there is no longer a need for the dark treatment. (Maddy Rohr, K-State Extension News Service)



Late September through October is an excellent time to plant spring-flowering bulbs such as crocus, tulips, and daffodils. These plants need to develop roots in the fall and must meet a chilling requirement over the winter in order to bloom in the spring.

Choose a planting site that has full sun to partial shade. The ideal soil would be a sandy loam, but even poor soils can be used if organic material such as peat moss, compost, or aged bark is mixed in. For example, a heavy clay can be amended by mixing in one-third to one-half organic material. Soil pH should be between 6.0 and 7.0.

Bulbs need good aeration as well as good drainage for proper development. It is best if the bulbs are given 12 inches of prepared soil. If one-third organic material were added, this would require mixing 4 inches of organic material with 8 inches of soil. Incorporate about 3 pounds of a complete fertilizer such as a 5-10-5 per 100 square feet during preparation or fertilize according to soil test.

Planting depths vary depending on the size of the bulbs. For example, tulips and hyacinths are set about 6 inches deep, and daffodils are put 6 to 8 inches deep. Smaller bulbs are planted shallower. As a rule of thumb, bulbs are planted two to three times as deep as their width. Planting depth is the distance from the bottom of the bulb to the top of the soil. **Large bulbs are normally spaced 4 to 6 inches apart, and small bulbs about 1 to 2 inches.** Planting in clumps or irregular masses produces a better display than planting singly. (Ward Upham)



4-H FALL Festival

OCTOBER 8TH, 2022 5:00PM

FREE ENTRY | ACTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE WEST PLAINS 4-H FAMILIES WELCOME
FESTIVAL BOOTHS, GAMES, AND PRIZES | FREE HAMBURGERS AND HOTDOGS
RECOGNITION OF PUMPKIN & VEGGIE PROJECT 4-H'ERS

501 S. 9TH ST GARDEN CITY, KS



HOBBIES ARE BENEFICIAL TO YOUR OVERALL HEALTH



WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

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Research shows that having a **healthy mind is linked to having a healthy body**. There are many strategies to improve your mental and physical health and one strategy to **improve your mental health is spending time on an activity you love and enjoy, otherwise known as a “hobby”**. Merriam-Webster dictionary defines hobby as “a pursuit outside one’s regular occupation engaged in especially for relaxation”. In other words, a hobby is an activity you engage in frequently for pleasure during your leisure time. Whether you engage in something creative, athletic, or academic, the main point is that it is something you find meaningful and enjoyable. Believe it or not, there is research that shows that having a hobby has great benefits for your mind, body, and social life. Here are some health benefits from engaging in a hobby.

1. Reduces stress: Engaging in a hobby during leisure or spare time has shown to reduce stress levels. One study showed that approximately 75% of participants’ cortisol levels were lowered after making art. The study also showed that prior art experience wasn’t needed to reduce stress.

2. Enhanced well-being: A study in New Zealand found that engaging in creative activities leads to a long-term increased sense of well-being. Participants in the study also felt more positive and uplifted after a few days of creative activity.

3. Improved Relationships: Engaging in group or “team” hobbies (such as team sport) has positive benefits too. Research has shown that doing group activities helps enhance your communication skills and builds healthy relationships.

4. Improved mental health: Hobbies that involve physical activity have been linked to many health benefits such as: reduced stress, reduced blood pressure, and a lower heart rate. By spending just 10 minutes outside next to nature can improve your mood, focus, and overall well being. Also, engaging in intellectually rewarding activities not only is good exercise for the brain but also increases your confidence. As you can see, having a hobby has many positive benefits to your physical, mental, and social wellness.

Do you have a hobby? If you don’t, why not? There are many reasons why people do not engage in a hobby. A common barrier is time? Having a full-time job and other family responsibilities keeps us from engaging in the things we love. Another reason for not having a hobby is you don’t know what to do. If you are one that struggles finding a hobby, well I have a solution for you. Participate in the **Barn Quilt Class on October 29th, 2022**. At this workshop you will learn how to create a barn quilt and enjoy some fellowship with others. Or, participate in the **Adult Sewing 101 Class in November**. This will be a 4-part series where you will learn basic sewing skills and create several projects. If you have any questions about these classes, please contact me, Jennifer LaSalle. Maybe one of these classes will become your next passion or hobby. Don’t feel guilty when engaging in your hobby. **Taking time to indulge in something you love doing will boost your physical and mental health.** Resource: Utah State University and WebMD

"A" IS FOR APPLE



"A" is for Apple and Apple's get an "A+" for all its valuable contributions it gives to our health our palate and its year long availability. Did you know that there are around 7,500 varieties of apples grown throughout the world and 2,500 varieties of apples grown in the United States? Apples flavors range from tart to sweet and the color of their skins varies from green to red to yellow or a mixture of colors. **Apples are the trademark fruit of fall** and is one of the most popular fruits. The expression **"An apple a day keeps the doctor away"** holds its merit as **apples contain valuable healthy benefits** that help prevent some chronic disease. Research has shown that apples help with weight maintenance, type 2 diabetes, may reduce the risk of heart disease and some cancers. Apples are a great source of fiber, vitamin C, potassium and phytochemicals. They are naturally cholesterol-free and low in fat and sodium. Make sure you eat the skins of the apples as they contain fiber and disease fighting natural antioxidants.

When selecting apples choose one that is firm with smooth, bright skin. Avoid soft, bruised or decayed apples, and those with shriveled or broken skin. Selecting the best apple from among the 100 commercial varieties depends on the season, how you will use it, and your taste preferences. Store unwashed apples in the refrigerator in a perforated, plastic bag away from strong-smelling foods. Apples ripen 6-10 times faster at room temperature than they do in the refrigerator. Keep away from other fruits, as apples produce ethylene gas, which may cause other fruits to prematurely ripen. Remove any decayed apples from the storage container because the decayed fruit may speed the decay of other apples. As the saying goes, "One bad apple spoils the bunch".

Apples can be eaten fresh, baked, cooked, or dried. Always rinse apples in cool, running water before eating them. When serving sliced fresh apples, add some type of ascorbic acid to the apples to prevent browning. Be adventurous and eat sliced apples with peanut butter, yogurt or hummus. This makes a nutritious and tasty snack. Below are some tasty recipes for apples. Several different varieties of apples can be found at the market. **Some are best for baking while others are best for eating fresh. Granny Smith, Fuji, Braeburn and Jonathans are great for baking and Pink Lady, Honey Crips and Red Delicious are great varieties to eat raw.** What is your favorite Apple? Do you prefer the sourness of a Granny Smith or the sweetness of a Gala or something in between like a Red Delicious? Click on the following link to let's find out what is the popular apple by our newsletter readers. <https://forms.gle/B86xMdKGeY3G6k2T8>. **Whatever is your preferred apple, remember apples provide us with many healthy and tasting benefits and will always be an A+ fruit.**

LET'S SEW

**NO School on
October 14th**

**Join me and make a
simple table runner**

Friday, October 14th
Please choose a session

8:30 am-12:00 pm
Or
1:00 pm-4:30 pm



**Please Bring the following
items.**

Fabric for project
 $\frac{3}{4}$ fabric (back and border)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ coordinating fabric
(inside of runner)

Matching thread



Please register @
<https://forms.gle/9Vsk1UD4RjdKiUZV6>
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IT'S CORN!

Did you know that there are 4 main types of corn grown in Kansas?



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"I CAN'T
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MORE
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-Tariq, #1 Corn Fan

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Flint or Ornamental Corn

Flint or ornamental corn is mostly used for decoration due to its hard kernels. It does have a high nutrient value once dried so it can be found in some foods as well.

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Popcorn

Do you enjoy popcorn while you watch your favorite movie? While popcorn may come in variety of colored kernels, once popped, it will always be white inside due to color of the endosperm (starch).

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Field or Dent Corn

Field or dent corn is the most widely grown corn in Kansas. This corn is typically used for livestock feed due to its high starch and low sugar content. It can also be found in chips and masa.

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Sweet Corn

The high sugar content of sweet corn makes it a favorite at the dinner table! Unlike dent corn that is picked at a mature stage, sweet corn is picked at the milk stage. Generally, you will find sweet corn in yellow, white, and multi-colored varieties.

HAVE A CORN-TASTIC DAY!



BEEF FEEDING PROJECT



NEW!



Are you interested in learning more about feeding, financing and herd health?

2022-2023

**NOVEMBER 8TH:
FINNEY COUNTY
INFORMATIONAL MEETING**

**NOVEMBER 14TH:
SCOTT COUNTY
INFORMATIONAL MEETING**

REGISTER BY NOVEMBER 1ST

Online: <https://bit.ly/3DLaGxb>
Telephone: 620-872-2930



*Sign up for the West Plains 4-H
Beef Feeding Project!*

FIELD TRIPS

**HANDS-ON
LEARNING**

**REAL-LIFE
BUSINESS
SCENARIOS**

MENTORSHIP

NETWORKING

**COMMUNITY
INVOLVEMENT**

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4-H DISTRICT ROUNDUP

SCOTT COUNTY 4-H 2022-23 MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Thanks to the **generosity of the William Carpenter 4-H Foundation, all new and re-enrolling 4-Hers will have their \$15 membership fee paid for by the Foundation for the 2022-23 4-H year, beginning October 1, 2022.**

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In order to be considered a **Scott County 4-H member, existing members need to be enrolled by December 1, 2022.** New members must be enrolled no later than May 1, 2023 in order to participate in the 2023 4-H division of the Scott County Free Fair.

Please complete your enrollment, click coupon at checkout and hit submit. Once we receive your enrollment, we will add the coupon code and complete your enrollment.

Finney County 4-H 2022-23 Membership Update

Thanks to the **generosity of the Finney County 4-H Council, all new and re-enrolling 4-Hers will have their \$15 membership fee paid for by the Council for the 2022-23 4-H year, beginning October 1, 2022.**

Membership sponsorship for **existing members runs October 1, 2022 through 11:59pm on October 31, 2022.** Membership sponsorship for new members runs October 1, 2022 through 11:59pm on December 15, 2022.

In order to be considered a Finney County 4-H member, existing members need to be enrolled by December 1, 2022. New members must be enrolled no later than May 1, 2023 in order to participate in the 2023 4-H division of the Finney County Fair.

Please complete your enrollment, click coupon at checkout and hit submit. Once we receive your enrollment, we will add the coupon code and complete your enrollment.

IT'S PAPER CLOVER TIME!
OCTOBER 5-16 2022
Funds support 4-H camp and leadership activities.

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October 8-9, 2022

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4-H Photography

3 yrs or less in Project

Gentry Hands-Blue
Jimmy Lobbmeyer-Blue
Karson Sullivan-Blue
Kyson Sullivan-Blue
Madelyn Waggoner-Blue

4-7 yrs in Project

Kealie Bryant-B&W-Red
Reyce Frick-Blue/KS Foundation Display
Kayla George-Blue
Makay Hammond-Blue
Katie Lobbmeyer-Purple
Aaron Morales-Blue
Abigail Morales-Purple/Rock Springs Display

8 & up yrs in Project

Rylan Anderson-Purple/KSRE Display
Adison George-Purple/Rock Springs Display
Mitchell Lehman-Blue

Judging Contests

Rylan Anderson-Senior Photography Judging contestant-17th

4-H STEM-Rocketry

Makay Hammond-Blue
Morgan Hammond-Blue

4-H Clothing and Textiles

Junior

Brylie Kathman-Blue
Karlie Kathman-Red
Hailey Unruh-Purple

Intermediate

Senior

Emma Lightner-Blue

Recycled Clothing

Dylan Burch-Purple

4-H Fiber Arts

Kealie Bryant- Quilt-Purple
Adison George-Quilt-Blue
Kayla George-Quilt-Blue
Katie Lobbmeyer-White

4-H Fashion Revue

Girls

Baylee Hutcheson-Blue

Boys

Mitchell Lehman-Blue

4-H/FFA Crops

Gentry Hands-Purple

4-H Food Preservation

Anna Lobbmeyer-Red
Jimmy Lobbmeyer-Red
Katie Lobbmeyer-Blue

4-H Geology

Andrew Morales-15 Rock Display-White
Karson Sullivan-Ed. Exhibit-Purple

4-H Visual Arts

Marlie Smith-3D Mask- Blue

4-H Woodwork

Macy Hands-Red
Mitchell Lehman-Red

4-H Presentations

Kealie Bryant- Blue
Baylee Hutcheson-Purple

4-H STEM-Ag Mechanics

Brayden Robinson-Purple

4-H Shooting Sports

Brayden Robinson-Purple

4-H Food-Nutrition

Junior

Braeden Boyd-Blue
Kealie Bryant-Blue
Aubrey Coash- Red
Sophia Henry-Blue
Brylie Kathman-Red
Karlie Kathman-Blue
Jimmy Lobbmeyer-Red
Katie Lobbmeyer-White
Abigail Morales-Red
Hailey Unruh-Blue

Intermediate

Abigail Elam-Purple
Jarica Hutcheson-Red
Lauren Lightner-White

Senior

Austin Elam-Purple
Mariel Henry-Red
Baylee Hutcheson-Blue
Mitchell Lehman-White
Anna Lobbmeyer-Red
Katelyn Novack-Red

Judging Contests

Intermediate-Individual/Team

Reed Batterton- 12th/12th
Baily Cramer- 60th/60th
Piper James-48th/48th
Piper Jessup- 5th/5th
Country Cousins-5th

Senior-Individual/Team

Hailey Shapland-45th
Brinlie Stevens-19th
Adrienne Talbert-16th
Country Cousins-5th

4-H/FFA Horticulture

Megan Trout-LG Veg Spec. Plate-Blue
Megan Trout-Med. Veg Spec. Plate-White

4-H STEM-Rocketry

Piper Jessup-Blue

4-H Fashion Revue

Girls

Cally Cramer-Red

4-H Clothing and Textiles

Junior

Baily Cramer-Purple

Intermediate

Marly Cramer-Purple

Senior

Cally Cramer-Purple

4-H Food-Nutrition

Intermediate

Addison Noll-White
Brant Powelson-Red
Emma Powelson-Purple

4-H Visual Arts

Cally Cramer-Blue

4-H Woodwork

Avry Noll-White
Waylon Ricker-Red
Wyatt Ricker-Red

Kate Rogers-Red

4-H Photography

3 yrs or less in Project

Baily Cramer- Purple
Piper James-B&W-Blue

4-7 yrs in Project

Reed Batterton-Blue

8 & up yrs in Project

Eric Shapland-Blue, B&W-Blue
Hailey Shapland-Purple/Rock Springs Display, B&W-Blue
Brinlie Stevens-Blue, B&W-Blue
Adrienne Talbert-Purple/Rock Springs Display, Purple/Rocks Springs Display
Megan Trout-Blue, B&W-Blue

4-H Energy Management

Isaiah Rogers-Blue

4-H Entomology

Avery Radke-Red

4-H Fiber Arts

Alexis Powelson-Quilt-Blue
Chelsi Rose-Crochet-Red

STATE FAIR RESULTS- SCOTT COUNTY



2022 WEST PLAINS DISTRICT KANSAS STATE FAIR GRAND DRIVE RESULTS



FINNEY COUNTY

- **Aaron Morales:** 1st & Division Champ Market Goat/3rd & 6th Breeding Doe/6th Market Goat/8th Senior Showmanship
- **Abigail Morales:** 2nd & 8th Breeding Doe/8th Junior Showmanship
- **Adison George:** 7th, 7th, & 8th Market Goat/11th Breeding Doe
- **Andrew Morales:** 11th Breeding Doe/12th Market Goat
- **Brooke Basham:** 2nd & 10th Market Goat/8th Breeding Doe
- **Brayden Robinson:** 1st & Breed Champ Suffolk Ewe/3rd Suffolk Ewe/3rd Hampshire Ewe
- **Brooklyn Deniston:** 2nd Crossbred Market Hog/7th Yorkshire Breeding Gilt
- **Chase McGraw:** 6th Crossbred Steer
- **Devan Soukup:** 1st & Breed R. Champ Duroc Market Hog/1st Duroc Breeding Gilt/5th Spot Breeding Gilt/8th York Breeding Gilt
- **Emily Dryden:** 7th Commercial Ewe/11th Commercial Ewe
- **Grady Gleason:** 6th Commercial Ewe/7th Crossbred Market Lamb/7th Crossbred Market Lamb
- **Grayson Gleason:** 7th Crossbred Market Lamb/15th Crossbred Market Lamb
- **Hailey Unruh:** 3rd Chianina Steer
- **Harvick Sowers:** 6th Spot Breeding Gilt/10th York Breeding Gilt
- **Jaylee Speer:** 7th Breeding Doe/7th & 9th Market Goat
- **Kase Basham:** 5th, 10th & 10th Market Goat
- **Kason Ramsey:** 1st Cross Market Hog/2nd Duroc Breeding Gilt/2nd Commercial Breeding Gilt/1st Commercial Breeding Gilt
- **Katie Mongeau:** 12th Breeding Doe/6th & 12th Market Goat
- **Kayla George:** 6th, 6th & 7th Market Goat/10th Breeding Doe
- **Kealie Bryant:** 3rd & 6th Breeding Doe/3rd Market Goat
- **Kennan Murrell:** 5th Duroc Market Hog/8th Berkshire Market Hog/9th Cross Market Hog
- **Kynadee Ramsey:** 6th Hampshire Breeding Gilt
- **Lauren Gigot:** 3rd Shorthorn Breeding Heifer/6th Chianina Steer
- **Madelyn Waggoner:** 6th Breeding Doe/12th & 12th Market Goat
- **Mitchell Lehman:** 5th Overall Sr. Sheep Showmanship/6th Commercial Ewe/2nd & 4th Hamp Market Lamb/3rd Cross Market Lamb
- **Reyce Frick:** 8th Dorset Market Lamb/8th Cross Market Lamb
- **Rilee McGraw:** 2nd & Breed Reserve R. Champ Charolais Steer
- **Travis Oliver:** 2nd Spot Market Hog/6th York Breeding Gilt/4th & 7th Cross Market Hog

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- **Aliyah Gardner:** 6th Commercial Breeding Gilt/4th & 7th Cross Market Hog
- **Baylor Vasquez:** 4th Commercial Breeding Gilt
- **Brayson Mayo:** 1st & 3rd Hereford Breeding Heifer
- **Brooke Strine:** 5th Percentage Simmental Breeding Heifer/5th Market Goat/Special Olympics Goat Showmanship
- **Grady Vance:** 1st Chianina Breeding Heifer/1st & Breed Champ Hereford Steer
- **Kenzi Martinez:** 3rd Cross Market Hog/9th Commercial Breeding Gilt
- **Treven Jones:** 6th Commercial Ewe/7th Commercial Ewe/8th Commercial Ewe



FINNEY FLYERS

The Finney Flyers meeting was called to order at 4pm on Sept. 4th. After the flag salute and 4-H Pledge, 10 members sang head, shoulders, knees and toes. Last month minutes were read, a motion was made to approve the minutes as read. The motion passed. There was no reporter's report. During the leader's report Connie said the January meeting had been moved to the 8th due to New Years. Due to some schedule conflicts, Travis moved to move our October meeting to October 9th. The motion was seconded and passed. A letter from the Kansas 4-H Foundation was read. After some discussion, members voted to give \$40 to the Kansas 4-H foundation. The meeting adjourned at 4:45pm.



BEACON BOOSTERS

The Beacon Boosters September meeting began at 6:47 pm. The first activity was taking the yearbook photo. The minutes, treasurers report, community leaders report and parliamentarian report were read. The Junior leaders report mentioned that Fall Fest will be on October 8 and the achievement banquet is November 6. Record books are due in the extension office by October 11 and to Tammy by the 9th. The meeting was adjourned at 7:08pm and the next meeting will be on October 24th at the Hutcheson household. This will be the election of officers.

Submitted by Maggie Deal

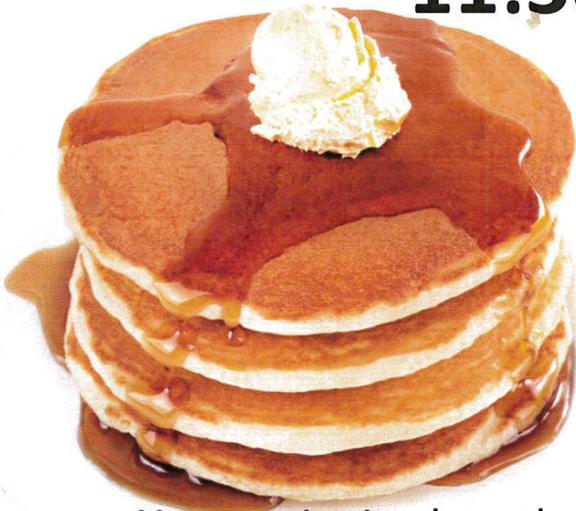


Rylan Wilkinson and Waylon Ricker took 2nd in skeet for their age divisions. The Scott County team of Kamdyn Moore, Brandon's Smyth, Waylon Ricker, Ethan Zerr, and Wyatt Ricker took 1st overall. All above mentioned and Logan Stoppel (not present) have qualified to represent Scott County at State October 8-9th.



Celebrate 2022 National 4-H Week

Pancake Feed!
William Carpenter
4-H Building
Scott County Fairgrounds
Sunday October 2nd
11:30-1:30



4-Hers will be serving
Pancakes & Sausage,
Juice and Coffee

You are invited to the 11th Annual **Pancake Feed** sponsored by the Scott County 4-H Council, 4-H Ambassadors & Club Members to help Celebrate National 4-H Week

A free-will offering will be accepted.

Funds raised will go to support community service initiatives.