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## NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2015

### NOVEMBER

**13-15** Colorado Leadership Camp (CLC).

### DECEMBER

**1** Application for National Western Stock Show Catch-a-Calf Contest due.

### JANUARY 2016

**9-24** National Western Stock Show. Visit [www.nationalwestern.com](http://www.nationalwestern.com) for complete schedule.

**15** National Western 4-H Day. Colorado 4-H family and invited guest may receive discounted prices on reserved seating. Group tickets are available only when purchased early.

**23-24** Leadership Development Conference – More info in this newsletter

**25** 4-H Day at the Capitol



LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT  
CONFERENCE

The annual Leadership Development Conference (LDC) will be held January 23-24, 2015 in Denver. Interested youth can contact your local office to pre-register by January 11<sup>th</sup>. LDC is a fun, educational weekend promoting leadership development and community service. The event is open to youth 14 and over and registration is typically around \$150.00 (plus lodging). This conference is in conjunction with the annual 4-H Day at the Capitol where members can be present during the Proclamation for Colorado 4-H Day. Tours of the state capitol will be available. Details are available at your local County Extension Office or at [www.colorado4h.org](http://www.colorado4h.org)

## National Western Stock Show

The National Western Stock Show will be January 9-24, 2016. 4-H Day at the National Western Stock Show is Friday, January 15<sup>th</sup>. Group tickets are only available if they are purchased early. All Colorado 4-H families and invited guests are eligible for discounted prices on reserved seating. Discounts are not available at the Stock Show Box Office. For a complete schedule, visit [www.nationalwestern.com](http://www.nationalwestern.com).

## Welcome to the Colorado 4-H Record Book Tracker

Attention 4-H members! You now have a way to keep track of your expenses, inventory, and

activities through the new 4-H Tracker App. This app will allow you to enter items at the time of purchase through any device that will access the Internet. Also you will be able to track all the activities done throughout your projects. This tracker can be used for any 4-H project. What a great way to keep up-to-date on your 4-H e-records. You will be able to pull reports from this app and add them to your e-record.

So let's get started! Go to <http://co4htracker.colostate.edu/>, click on Instructions, where you will find step-by-step instructions on how to Create an Account and use the app. You will need to create an account first and then get approved before you can start to enter any information.



**This**

**I**

**Believe**

Sometimes it really pays off to clean out old files in an office. While doing some office cleaning in the Phillips County Office, the office secretary stumbled across an old document. The pages are slightly yellowed, there appear to be stains of some kind on the front page and a few pages are curled or torn, but the message in this particular document couldn't be more accurate. The author of the document is unknown. He or she wrote about the continuing youth development which happens in 4-H, and wrote this paper, titled, "This I Believe." The following is a summary of the paper and really hits the mark in terms of 4-H and positive youth development.

"The 4-H boys and girls are more important than the 4-H project." 4-H'ers enroll in 4-H to learn life skills through the projects they take in 4-H. Youth development also occurs through club meeting participation, fundraising, community pride activities, public speaking opportunities and leadership conferences, just to name a few. The development of the youth into a productive citizen

is the goal of 4-H, not the development of the project itself.

"4-H is not trying to replace the home, the church, and the school – only supplement." To be a truly well-rounded individual, youth need to have support and direction from various individuals, groups and other organizations. To be a truly successful 4-H member will require the support and guidance from parents/guardians, grandparents and other caregivers or family members. 4-H can work hand-in-hand with the knowledge children are learning everyday by providing them an opportunity for hands-on application of that knowledge.

"4-H'ers should be their own best exhibit." 4-H members may get so wrapped up in their project, and displaying or showing that project, that they forget their own appearance or manners. 4-H works to instill values such as good sportsmanship, gratitude, and showing kindness to others.

"No 4-H award is worth sacrificing the reputation of a 4-H member or leader." While

everyone enjoys winning, there usually is only one “winner” in regards to projects displayed at county fair. However, as long as the 4-H member worked hard and learned life lessons by completing the project and participating in 4-H, each member is a winner because of the knowledge and skill gained. Upholding the high morals and values of the 4-H program will teach young members what the true reward of participating in 4-H really is.

“Competition is a natural human trait and should be recognized as such in 4-H. It should be given no more emphasis than other fundamentals in 4-H.” Competition is everywhere we turn in our American culture. While competition can be a good thing, it also may end up driving youngsters away from the 4-H program. To truly accomplish the goals of the 4-H program, the “competition” should be within the 4-H member. Can he or she do something better as the result of 4-H participation? If the answer is yes, then the 4-H goals have been achieved.

“Learning how to do the project is more important than the project itself.” 4-H strives to teach young members the skills they will need to be a successful adult. The projects 4-H members enroll in are simply avenues to teach these skills.

“Many things are caught rather than taught.” We all know children are natural mimics of what they see or hear. 4-H leaders are the models for their 4-H club members. Their enthusiasm for projects or club activities is shared by members and other parents. Some of the most heart-warming 4-H stories are based upon this principle – the leader set the example and the 4-H member copied it.

“A blue ribbon child with a red ribbon pig is more desirable than a red ribbon child and blue ribbon pig.” This is really what 4-H is all about; the development of each youth. The project is simply the vehicle used to teach life lessons and skills. 4-H members develop through the opportunities to make decisions on their own. Sometimes, they may make wrong decisions; however, youngsters will learn from their choices without harsh consequences.

“To ‘learn by doing’ is a fundamental in any sound educational program and characteristic of the 4-H program.” How many of us learn and retain knowledge better when we’re able to experiment “hands-on?” Learning by doing gives 4-H members direct experience with something new. Because members experienced something, chances are the youngster is more likely to remember it longer and more accurately. 4-H offers many opportunities to “learn by doing.”

“Every member needs to be noticed, to be important, to achieve and to be praised.” 4-H believes in giving members significant recognition such as praise, attention and compliments to let the member know that what he or she has done is worthwhile.

If you have any questions about 4-H, or would like to volunteer for your local county 4-H program, please call your Extension Office or visit [www.colorado4h.org](http://www.colorado4h.org). Extension programs are available to all without discrimination.



## Considering New Projects for 2016?

4-H members are encouraged to branch out and try different 4-H projects. Remember, 4-H has a lot more to offer than just livestock projects! Please take the time to review the new state 4-H project list. If you have questions about any of the projects, please call your 4-H Agent to get the project requirements. For new members who are selecting projects, please ask questions about the project! Sometimes a project that sounds simple enough may have very involved project guidelines. Many of the projects require more time than just the week before fair! Again, everyone is invited to contact the local Extension Office for more details about any new project being considered. That simple step will help reduce any “pre-fair stress!” For the most current list of state 4-H projects, please either contact your Extension Office, or visit the state 4-H website at [www.colorado4h.org](http://www.colorado4h.org).

# 2015-2016 New Projects and Revised 4-H Curriculum

## Cats

There will be three units for the cat project.

Unit 1 Purr-fect Pals

Unit 2 Climbing Up

Unit 3 Leaping Forward

The exhibit requirements will be a display board. A possible cat show at state fair is in the works.

## Shooting Sports

Disciplines to be added for this year:

.22 Pistol

Western Heritage

## 4-H Filmmaking

Filmmaking is separate from Photography.

Movie Magic

4-H Filmmaking DVD

## Foods and Nutrition

New curriculum is being used this year for the foods projects.

Unit 1 Cooking 101 (No-Bake Snacks, Coffeecake, and Cookies)

Unit 2 Cooking 201 (Quick breads, Scones, and Muffins)

Unit 3 Cooking 301 (Shortened Cakes, Yeast Rolls, Creative Yeast Bread, and Party Planning)

Unit 4 Cooking 401 (Flat Breads, Double-Crust Pie, and Celebration Meals)

A member may stay up to three years in each unit or until the skills and techniques have been mastered.

The exhibit requirements are new so please be sure to check them out. In the exhibit requirements for these units there are several exhibits available for each unit. A member will need an e-record for each exhibit. The member can copy their e-record but should highlight in the e-record their exhibit.

## Please recycle the following curriculum as the new foods curriculum takes the place of all of the following:

Riddles and Rhymes & Fun Food Times

Leader Guide: Riddles and Rhymes & Fun Food Times

On the Road to Food, Fun, and Fitness

Leader Guide: On the Road to Food, Fun, and Fitness

Fun with Foods

Leader Guide: Fun with Foods

Food, Fitness, Fun

Leader Guide: Food, Fitness, Fun

Breads

Baking Unit 21

Baking Unit 22

Baking Unit 23

Baking Unit 24

## Clothing Construction

New curriculum is being used this year for the clothing construction projects.

STEAM Clothing 1

STEAM Clothing 2

STEAM Clothing 3

Beyond the Needle –Activity Manual (optional)

STEAM Clothing 1 is for Jr./Int./Sr. It is a combination of units 1 & 2 from our old manuals. Please be sure to check out the exhibit requirements.

STEAM Clothing 2 is for Jr./Int./Sr. It is a combination of units 3 & 4 from our old manuals. Please be sure to check out the exhibit requirements.

STEAM Clothing 3 is for Int./Sr. It is for the more advanced sewer who has more experience technique and skills. Please be sure to check out the exhibit requirements. Textile experiments will still be required for unit 3.

**Please recycle these manuals as the new curriculum replaces all of these:**

Beginning Clothing Unit 1

Beginning Clothing Unit 2

Beginning Clothing Unit 3

Beginning Clothing Unit 4

Intermediate Clothing

Beginning Clothing Units 1-4 Leaders Guide

Intermediate Clothing Leader's Guide

Please visit [http://www.colorado4h.org/project\\_resources/index.php](http://www.colorado4h.org/project_resources/index.php) to find more information about these new projects as well as any other Colorado 4-H projects. These pages will give 4-H members and leaders and overview of these projects. It will have a brief description of the exhibit requirements but it will not contain all of the requirements.

## LIVESTOCK

### National Western Stock Show Catch-A-Calf

The National Western Stock Show Catch-A-Calf Program is a great program designed to promote youth development and understanding of the cattle industry. This program can provide youth with an opportunity to be part of one of the best programs at the National Western Stock Show. Youth who choose to participate in this contest may have a range of experiences such as raising, feeding and showing beef cattle.

4-H members come from Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming to compete in NWSS longest running program of practical beef cattle management. In just over 70 years, the Catch-A-Calf Contest has awarded nearly 3,000 steers to 4-H members.

The program began in 1935 when 10 boys caught 10 sponsored calves. The contest quickly caught on, and the program grew to include 52 calves by 1942. Soon after World War II, the program settled at 40 calves per year, which is where the number continues to stand today.

Applicants must be between the ages of 12 and 18 as of December 31, 2015 to apply and they must also be enrolled in 4-H at the time application. Successful catchers must have adequate facilities available to house their steer as they are responsible for the care, feeding, handling of their animal and return with the animal one year later as a market steer. The market animals are judged on rate of gain, quality of fitting and carcass quality. The exhibitor is judged on showmanship, their record book and a personal interview.

Contestants must have reached the age of twelve years but must be under nineteen years of age as of December 31, 2015 and participate in a 4-H Club as an active member in 2015. It is highly recommended that a member not enter this contest if they plan to be away at college or from home during the time of raising the calf.

Catch-a-calf contests in the Coliseum will be held Saturday, January 16, 2016 during the morning and matinee rodeo performances and Sunday,

January 17<sup>th</sup> during the matinee and evening rodeo performances.

online at <http://www.nationalwestern.com/catch-a-calf/> or contact your local Extension Office for more information.

The applications to participate in this year's Catch-A-Calf program at NWSS are now available



## Horse Judging and Horse Bowl

Horse Judging is similar to livestock judging except it is only horses. During a contest, youth place several classes of four head of horses in either a halter or performance class. They are placed on their value using their conformation or performance of the discipline. Individually, each contestant analyzes the horses and decides how he or she thinks they should be placed and then marks their card accordingly.



Following the placing of the classes the youth then give oral reasons for their placing to a reasons taker. There are 2-4 reason classes for each contest. Colorado has several contests in which youth participate, culminating with the state horse judging contest at Colorado State University in late June during State 4-H Conference. The top three winning teams from the state contest are awarded the opportunity to travel to national contest.

Horse judging members improve their analytical, reasoning, speaking and communication skills, all of which are valuable tools they can use throughout their entire life. At contests and workouts, members meet and make new friends they will keep for a lifetime.

Colorado has one of the stronger youth horse judging programs in the nation. Colorado youth are recruited by college horse judging coaches across the western United States, with many receiving scholarships to assist in their education costs. Horse Bowl is a quiz bowl style competition of equine knowledge.

Contestants participate as a team of 4 or 5 and will answer questions as individuals and as a team. Questions will be asked one-on-one and as toss ups. Contestants should be knowledgeable in all aspects of equine production including breeds, anatomy, nutrition, training, health care, management, and tack and equipment. Colorado has several contests in which youth participate, culminating with the state horse bowl contest at Colorado State University in late June during State 4-H Conference. The top winning team from the state contest are awarded the opportunity to compete at the national contest during National Western Stock Show.

Those interested in participating in horse bowl are invited to attend the organizational meeting at the Kit Carson County Extension Office December 1, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. or by calling your local Extension Office.



## 4-H Livestock Judging

Have you ever wondered what the judges were looking for as you watched a livestock show? How would you like to make better decisions when selecting your 4-H livestock project animal? 4-H Livestock Judging is an exciting way to learn more about livestock selection and improve your public speaking and reasoning skills while having fun and meeting new friends.

“My experiences in 4-H Livestock Judging changed me as a person and brought me out of my shell,” said Ben Cooley, associate professor of animal science and livestock judging coach at Northeastern Junior College. “I was a quiet young man and the experiences gave me an opportunity to learn to speak in front of people. I gained confidence as well.”

During a contest youth place several classes of four head of livestock including beef, sheep, swine and goats. They are placed on their value using their conformation and genetic profile. Individually, each contestant analyzes the animals and decides how he or she thinks they should be placed and then marks their card accordingly.

Following the placing of the classes the youth then give oral reasons for their placing to a judge. There are 3-6 reason classes for each contest. Colorado has 8-12 contests in which youth participate, culminating with the state livestock judging contest at Colorado State University in late June. The top three winning teams from the state contest are awarded the opportunity to travel to national contests in Denver, Colo. Kansas City or Louisville, Ky.

Livestock judging members improve their analytical, reasoning, speaking and communication skills, all of which are valuable tools they can use thorough out their entire life. At contest and workouts, members meet and make new friends they will keep for a lifetime.

“Livestock Judging gave me opportunities that I would not have otherwise had,” said Molly Witzel, former Kit Carson County livestock judging team member. “It taught me to express my opinion in a positive way and offered me a chance to develop leadership skills that have used many times since.”



Colorado has one of the stronger youth livestock judging programs in the nation. Colorado youth are recruited by college livestock judging coaches across the western United States, with many receiving scholarship to assist in their education costs.

Livestock judging practices will be starting in your county soon. If you are interested please contact your local Extension Office for more information.



## Selecting and Starting a Market Beef Project

Over the next few months many of you will be selecting a calf for your market beef project to be shown at your county fair next year. The decisions you make now have a tremendous effect on the success of your overall project. There are many important things to consider when you begin the project.

First of all, with the increased cost of purchasing a calf and higher feed costs you need to be sure that you have the financial backing to be able to successfully complete the project. On the conservative side, you can have over \$1500 invested in your beef project and may well expect to spend over \$2500 purchasing and feeding your calf. You will want to discuss this with your parents prior to purchasing the calf and be sure you will be able to follow through.

Facilities are an important factor to consider before purchasing your calf. Do you have adequate facilities to hold the calf on arrival? When the calf

first arrives at your place it may be a little nervous and lonely. At this time it can be looking for a way out and if it escapes it could very well travel some distance before finding other cattle or a place it feels comfortable. Because cattle are herd animals it is best to purchase 2 calves or have another calf to keep your project calf company. Shelter for the calf is also important. It is desirable to have a shed to provide protection from cold winds, rain and blowing snow as needed. A good shelter can also provide shade on the hot summer days. It is extremely important to have a good water source for your calves as well. Water is the most important nutrient for any animal and they need a continuous supply of clean water to achieve maximum performance. Providing water through a heated automatic waterer is preferable but you can use a tank if it is kept free of ice in the winter. You can do this by using a tank heater but there is a cost involved with heating a large amount of water.

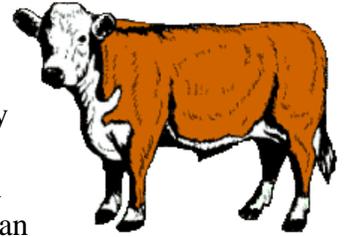
It is good to select a calf from a reputable producer who understands why you want this calf and is willing to assist you in making good decisions about your project. Deal with someone you trust when purchasing your calves. In addition, know the vaccination history of your calf. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure when buying young calves. Try to buy a calf that has been weaned for at least 45 days as that will increase the likelihood of your calf staying healthy when taken to a new environment.

When selecting your calf remember that you will be competing in a market beef show next July or August and select your calf accordingly. Judges will be looking for a calf that is structurally correct and will move out with a long easy stride. Soundness problems visible in young calves will tend to get worse as the calf grows and needs to carry more weight. Muscle is also very important in market steers. Feeding a calf with a lot of natural base width will increase your chances at fair time. Understanding the breeds of cattle and the genetics of your calf will help you to feed it to its optimum potential. Cattle of different breeds offer traits that can when combined, offer growth, muscling, marbling (intramuscular fat) and even hair to produce the right type of steer for the show ring.

Selecting a steer of the proper weight is critical to making the weight limits of your county fair. You will want your steer to weigh from 1250 to 1350 at show time to give you the best opportunity in the show ring. However, breeds and genetics play a big role in the optimum size for your calf at show time. Keep this in mind when deciding on a calf. In general most calves will gain from 2.25 to 3.5 pounds a day depending on their genetic makeup and your feeding program.

Upon arrival at your facility be sure the calf is comfortable and has plenty of good fresh hay to eat. You may want to feed a good receiving feed for a couple of weeks. Many of the feed companies have these feeds available. These feeds are a high energy

feed and may contain an antibiotic to help prevent illness. Getting your calf started off right is extremely important so you should be willing to ask questions and consult with your veterinarian and feed dealer about your project. Getting acquainted with each of them now, before you have problems, will be to your advantage as they will be familiar with your project. Getting your calf on feed needs to be done slowly as your calves digestive system needs to adjust to your new feeding program. Starting out with .5 to 1% of your calf's body weight of concentrate (grain mix) and free choice hay is a good place to start. This means that you would feed a 600 pound calf 3 to 6 pounds of grain to get started. You can gradually increase the concentrate in the ration by increasing the amount fed by a pound or two about every 2 weeks.



Once your calf has become accustomed to you and your facility it is a good time to begin the training process. Starting to gentle your calf from the time he arrives at your place can be done simply by sitting in the pen with your calf for an hour or two each day. After the calf is used to you and begins to trust you it is good to begin the haltering process. This should be done with as little stress to the calf as possible. Corner the calf or put it in an alley to put the halter on it for the first time. Roping it in the pen and dragging it to a fence causes fear and stress. After the calf has gotten used to having the halter on, you can begin to try to lead it by gently tugging on the lead rope and having someone follow the calf. Remember always try to keep the calf calm and avoid upsetting it.

Your club project leader and your Extension Agent are good sources of information. Having the right answers early and planning ahead can help with a successful project. Good luck with your project and don't be afraid to ask questions.

# KIT CARSON COUNTY

Mick Livingston (4-H Youth Development/Livestock)

Scott Stinnett (4-H Youth Development)

## Dates to Remember

<b>NOVEMBER</b>	<b>1</b>	National Western Stock Show Catch-A-Calf Entries Due
	<b>11</b>	VETERAN'S DAY (Office Closed)
	<b>13-15</b>	Colorado Leadership Camp (Glenwood Springs)
	<b>26-27</b>	THANKSGIVING Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>DECEMBER</b>	<b>1</b>	Livestock/Horse Judging and Horse Bowl Meeting—Extension Office 6:30 p.m.
	<b>15</b>	4-H Enrollment DEADLINE
	<b>21</b>	Leadership Development Conference Registration Opens
	<b>24</b>	CHRISTMAS EVE (Office Closed ½ day)
	<b>25</b>	CHRISTMAS Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>JANUARY</b>	<b>11</b>	Leadership Development Conference Registration Closes
	<b>23-25</b>	Leadership Development Conference (Denver)
<b>JULY</b>	<b>25-30</b>	2016 Kit Carson County Fair



## County Council Officers

Congratulations to the new Kit Carson County 4-H Council Officers for 2015-2016: Andy Foose—President, Brooke Corliss—Vice President, Kearsten Parry—Secretary/Treasurer, Brianna Anderson—Reporter, Angela Cristelli & Andy Foose—Senators, Brooke Corliss & Brianna Anderson—Alternate Senators, Michelle Richie & Kim Jacobsen—Adult Leaders, Bob Homm & Debbie Homm —Adult Sponsors

## Loss of a Great 4-H Supporter



On October 13<sup>th</sup>, Kit Carson County 4-H lost one of its strongest supporters. Bette Bailly passed away after complications from surgery. For many years she supported our county 4-H program by donating many hours to announcing at the fair and serving on the fair board. She also sponsored a catch it calf each year and supported the youth in the county in many other ways. Bette will be missed by our 4-H program.

## Enrollments

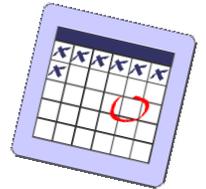
Enrollment forms for the 2015-2016 4-H year are due to the Extension Office by 5:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, December 15**. Please remember to complete both sides of the enrollment form -- in addition to the signed completion agreement.

Project information was received late from the State 4-H Office. Enrollment forms, project lists, etc. will be put in the club cubbies as soon as possible. Jean will let club leaders know when packets are ready to be picked up.

Re-enrollments received after the deadline will be assessed a \$10-per-member late fee. (The late fee does NOT apply to leaders or new members.) Keep in mind, you do not have to wait until the December deadline to return your enrollment paperwork.

Manuals and record books will be ordered after the first of the year and depending on how soon the enrollment information is received and payments are made. Literature orders will not be placed until payment is received in the Extension office. Each club will be billed for books and family fees.

**Main Leaders:** Please inform the Extension office with the contact information of any new families who are joining your club, so they may be included when sending out newsletters and other information this fall. (You do not have to wait until you receive their project enrollment paperwork.)



## Online Enrollment Option

4-H members have the option to complete their enrollment through the 4-HOnline system. If you decide to enroll online, please remember to print the forms and return them to the Extension office. Members must also sign the completion agreement.

If you were enrolled in 4-H in 2014-2015, DO NOT re-enter your personal information -- it is already online. Go to [www.4-Honline.com](http://www.4-Honline.com) or click the "Enroll in 4-H" on the left side of the [goldenplains.colostate.edu/](http://goldenplains.colostate.edu/) website. Be sure you select: "I have a Profile." Enter your family name and password and proceed to enroll.

If you remember the email you provided, but **not your password**, select "I forgot my password", enter the email address you gave your county, and click "Send my password." A new password will be sent to the email account you listed for your family. **Please be sure that your email client is set to accept messages from "4HOnline.com." If you don't receive an email within 15 minutes call your County Extension Office for assistance.**

## 2016 KCC Fair Junior Superintendents

4-H members (12 and older) and interested FFA members who would like to volunteer as junior superintendents at the 2015 Kit Carson County Fair are encouraged to sign up now. Duties of this very important volunteer position can vary from helping with livestock weigh-ins and shows to checking in and organizing exhibits. Junior superintendents who participate during this busy week will receive a free rodeo armband and thank you gift donated by generous members of the local community.

All positions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call the Extension office at 346-5571 as soon as possible, to sign up for your first-choice project area. **Please DO NOT sign up to be a livestock superintendent of a species you will be showing.** The deadline to sign up is **Monday, February 1, 2016.**

Areas that need Jr. Supers and number needed for each:

3 Beef	1 Ag Mechanics
2 Sheep & Goats	1 4-H General Projects
1 Swine	1 4-H Clothing/Fashion Revue
2 Horse	1 4-H Foods/Cake Decorating
2 Poultry	1 Small Animals
2 Rabbits	2 General Living Arts
1 Sheep Lead	1 Living Arts Photography



## NEW Shooting Sports Requirement

All 4-H members who wish to participate in shooting sports **must complete Hunter's Education before** participating in any Kit Carson County 4-H shooting sports practices.

## Western Heritage Project



The 4-H Western Heritage Project combines a comprehensive study of the Old West with the fastest growing shooting sports discipline in the world – western action shooting. The purpose of this project is to provide an avenue for 4-H members and adult leaders to experience the lifestyles and cultures of the Old West from the period of around 1860- 1900 through a living history approach to learning while instilling the concepts of gun safety and personal responsibility. Members dress in Old West clothing, shoot replica firearms of the frontier period, and expand their knowledge of U.S. history.

### Educational Impacts of the 4-H Western Heritage Project Include:

- Connecting today's youth with the values and traditions of our past
- Preserving and gaining an appreciation for the heritage of the Old West in the time period of 1860-1900
- Instilling an investigative interest in American Frontier history leading to personal research and increased knowledge of the Old West
- Recognizing the accomplishments and importance of both men and women from a variety of cultures and races that contributed to the history of the Old West
- Enhancing learning by participation in living-history through the use of historically accurate, firearms, clothing, and accessories
- Encouraging visits to local, state, regional, and national museums

### 4-H Shooting Sports Outcomes Include:

- Learning and applying the fundamentals of the safe handling of firearms
- Placing life-skill development over competition
- Providing an enjoyable and action oriented shooting sports activity that attracts and retains 4-H members and their families
- Promote 4-H Cowboy Action Shooting and historical study to 4-H programs across the nation
- Each year culminates in a championship event where 4-H members shoot for the fastest time, take a history exam, and have their clothing knowledge assessed. It's not always the fastest shooter who wins.

This project is now active in Montana, Missouri, Texas, Oregon, Kansas, and Oklahoma with more states requesting training each year. Check out the website at <http://www.4-hwesternheritageproject.org/>

Kit Carson County is offering the Western Heritage discipline as a part of our 4-H shooting sports program. This year will be the first year of a state competition. We have already started working on our history by visiting the Frontier History Encampment in Lamar on October 3<sup>rd</sup>. More history field trips are in the works so please contact the office to let us know of your interest so we can make you aware of future activities.

# PHILLIPS COUNTY

Kindra Plumb (4-H Associate)

## Upcoming Events

<b>NOVEMBER</b>	<b>8</b>	Council meeting—Ortner Room 4 p.m.
	<b>11</b>	VETERAN'S DAY (Office Closed)
	<b>13-15</b>	Colorado Leadership Camp (Glenwood Springs)
	<b>16</b>	Phillips County Fair Board meeting
	<b>26-27</b>	THANKSGIVING Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>DECEMBER</b>	<b>1</b>	National Western Stock Show Catch-A-Calf applications due
	<b>15</b>	4-H Re-enrollments encouraged to be completed in 4HOnline
	<b>24-25</b>	CHRISTMAS Holiday (Office Closed)
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	<b>25</b>	4-H Day at the Colorado State Capitol
	<b>30</b>	Market Beef Weigh-In—Phillips County Fairgrounds 9-10 a.m.



## Enrollment information for 2016

We are asking all re-enrolling 4-H members to please complete their enrollment by *December 15, 2015* to give Kindra and Carrie more time to get members and projects organized. The mandatory deadline for re-enrollment and new enrollment is *January 15, 2016*. All enrollments will once again be completed on 4HOnline. Please go to the following website to enroll: <https://colorado.4honline.com>. Your leaders will have online enrollment instructions if you have questions. Re-enrolling 4-H members/families: please remember that you already have a profile – you DO NOT need to set up a profile! Only new families will select “I need to set up a profile” when they first log in. If you have forgotten your password, please select “I forgot my password” and follow the directions. Additionally, if you are unsure what email address you used to log in, please give the Extension Office a call. We have that information on file. If you have questions about the online enrollment process at any time, please give Carrie or Kindra a call at 854-3616.

## Colorado Leadership Camp

Phillips County will be sending 17 4-H members to Colorado Leadership Camp, to be held November 13-15 in Glenwood Springs. Conference attendees are: Meadow Powell, Alex Vieselmeyer, Janessa Lutze, Tanley Anderson, Ryan Tempel, Lauren Bergner, Brooklyn Plumb, Taylor Trumper, Theron Roll, Tristen

Roll, Allie Thompson, Owen Knode, Kylee Workman, Ciera Schelling, Brandon Durbin, and Hailey Durbin. Drew Stewart will be attending as a member of the State 4-H Officer Team. Make sure and ask the 4-H members about their experience!

## 2016 Phillips County Fair

The 2016 fair dates have been set: July 19 – 24, with interview judging on July 19. Mark your calendars now!

## 2016 Phillips County Council Officers



Congratulations to the newly elected council officers and representatives: President – Sidney Struckmeyer, Vice President – Josilyn Lutze, Secretary – Kylie Donovan, Treasurer – Lauren Bergner, Reporter – Brooklyn Plumb, Senators – Josilyn Lutze and Kylie Donovan, Alternate Senators – Sidney Struckmeyer and Rebecca Owens, Parliamentarian – Drew Stewart, Historian – Hunter Donovan, Leader Advisors – Mardi Stewart and Mendi Lutze, Better Beef Makers Club Representatives – Savannah Emmerich and Lucinda Mares, Challengers Club Representatives – Rebecca Owens and Lauren Bergner, Holyoke Centennial Club Representatives – Kylie Donovan and Hunter Donovan, Paoli Hustlers Club Representatives – Brooklyn Plumb and Taylor Trumper, Raising Ranchers Club Representatives – Janessa Lutze and Parker Steggs.

## Phillips County Achievement Program and National 4-H Week

Phillips County 4-H members celebrated National 4-H Week, October 4-10, by decorating large round hay bales and placing them in Holyoke and Haxtun, doing radio interviews and attending a Phillips County Commissioner's meeting to witness the 4-H Week Proclamation signing. 4-H members also assisted Kindra with elementary school visits to Haxtun and Holyoke 2<sup>nd</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup> graders.

The annual Achievement program was held Sunday, October 4<sup>th</sup> at the Phillips County Event Center. Congratulations to the following members and leaders for earning their member and leader pins. Congratulations also go to the individuals who received awards.

**First Year Members:** Kelsie Hadeen, Kaiden Schelling, Brendon Nelson, Azariah Calderon, Layna Wear, Lucinda Mares, Gage Helgoth, and Carson Hein.

**First Year Cloverbuds:** Alexis Nelson, Anika Wright, Colby Weber, Reese Steggs, Sarah Shlachter, and Savannah Emmerich.

**Fifth Year Members:** Ryan Tempel, Brooklyn Plumb, Allie Thompson, and Kylee Workman

**Tenth Year Member:** Drew Stewart

**Eleventh Year Members:** Nicholas Ortner and Sidney Struckmeyer

**Twelfth Year Member:** Alexandria McCallum

**Thirteenth Year Members:** Luke Stewart and Megan Vieselmeyer

**First Year Leader:** Kellie Race

**Fifth Year Leaders:** Mark and Mendi Lutze

**Fifteenth Year Leader:** Gloria Bergner

**“I Dare You” Youth Leadership Award** (sponsored by Rick and Kathy Haynes): Josilyn Lutze

**2014 Phillips County Friend of 4-H:** Lee and Bev Struckmeyer



### **National Western Stock Show Catch-A-Calf Program**

The Catch-A-Calf program is designed so successful participants catch a calf, feed it, and return with the animal one year later as a market steer. The market animals are judged on rate of gain, quality of fitting, and carcass quality. The exhibitor is judged on showmanship, their record book, and a personal interview.

Contestants must have reached the age of twelve (12) years but must be under nineteen (19) years of age as of December 31, 2014, and participate in a 4-H Club as an active member in 2014. It is highly recommended that a member not enter this contest if they plan to be away at college or from home during the time of raising the calf. For more information or an application, please call Kindra at 854-3616. More information in main part of this newsletter.

**Encourage your friends  
to try 4-H in 2016!**



# SEDGWICK COUNTY

Jessica Harrington (4-H Associate)

## Upcoming Events

<b>NOVEMBER</b>	<b>8</b>	Catch-It Banquet—Sedgwick County Fairgrounds
	<b>10</b>	Sedgwick County Fair Board meeting
	<b>13-15</b>	Colorado Leadership Camp (Glenwood Springs)
	<b>16</b>	Phillips County Fair Board meeting
	<b>26-27</b>	THANKSGIVING Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>DECEMBER</b>	<b>25</b>	CHRISTMAS Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>JANUARY</b>	<b>1</b>	NEW YEAR Holiday (Office Closed)
	<b>15</b>	<b>4-H Enrollment DEADLINE (all new and re-enrollments)</b>
	<b>9-24</b>	National Western Stock Show (Denver)
	<b>23-24</b>	Leadership Development Conference (Denver)
	<b>25</b>	4-H Day at the Colorado State Capitol
<b>FEBRUARY</b>	<b>7</b>	Market Beef Weigh-In—Sedgwick County Fairgrounds 1-2 p.m.
<b>JULY</b>	<b>27-31</b>	2016 Sedgwick County Fair



## Congratulations to the 2016 Sedgwick County Council Officers and Representatives!

The Sedgwick County 4-H Council elected new council officers for the 2016 4-H year during their October meeting. Officers and representatives were installed during the annual Achievement program on November 1<sup>st</sup>. The following members will be leading Sedgwick County 4-H during the 2016 4-H year: President – Keith Graham; Vice President – Kelly Ingersoll; Secretary – Madison White; Treasurer – Cole McKinley; Reporter – Tyler Woodhams; Senators – Kelly Ingersoll and Madison White; Leader Advisor – Sherri Brandt; Cloverleaf club representative – Paige Graham; Golden Spurs club representatives – Shawn Bailey and Lexi Hackbart; Tail Twisters club representatives – Cade McKinley and Dalton Carlson; Prairie View Go Getters representatives – Kyle Brandt and Riley Adams. Congratulations officers and representatives!

## Sedgwick County 4-H Achievement Program

The annual Achievement program was held Sunday, November 1 at the Sedgwick County Fairgrounds. Congratulations to the following members and leaders for earning their member and leader pins. Congratulations also go to the individuals who received awards.



**First Year Leader:** Shawn McKinley

**First Year Members:** Alexis Hackbart, Angel Nunez, Bella Campbell, Faith Frye, Gabrielle Powell, Maggie Bailey, and Shawn Bailey

**First Year Cloverbuds:** Cash Campbell, Emma Haynes, McKenna Haynes, and Levi Reichman

**Fifth Year Members:** Allie Bernhardt, Chloe Thode, Conner Baker, Madison White, Megan Lindsay, Michael Nein, and Terrance Heath

**Tenth Year Members:** Cole McKinley, Forrest Toyne, Halee Woltemath, Jordin Nail, and Sidney Kizer

## Enrollment Deadline

The enrollment deadline for all 4-H members (new and re-enrolling) will be **January 15, 2016**. No exceptions! All enrollments will once again be completed on 4HOnline. Please go to the following website to enroll: <https://colorado.4honline.com>. Your leaders will have online enrollment instructions if you have questions. Re-enrolling 4-H members/families: please remember that you already have a profile – you DO NOT need to set up a profile! Only new families will select “I need to set up a profile” when they first log in. If you have forgotten your password, please select “I forgot my password” and follow the directions. Additionally, if you are unsure of the email address used to log in, please call the Extension Office. We have that information on file. If you have questions about online enrollments at any time, please give Bev or Jessica a call at 474-3479.



# WASHINGTON COUNTY

Gisele Jefferson (4-H & Youth Development/Family & Consumer Sciences)

Jamie Axtell (4-H & Youth Development)

## Upcoming Events

<b>NOVEMBER</b>	<b>11</b>	VETERAN'S DAY (Office Closed)
	<b>16</b>	Baked Potato Supper and Silent Auction – 5-7 pm – Events Center Akron
	<b>16</b>	4-H Council Meeting – 7:15 – Events Center Akron (following potato supper)
	<b>26-27</b>	THANKSGIVING Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>DECEMBER</b>	<b>24-25</b>	CHRISTMAS Holiday (Office Closed)
	<b>31</b>	Re-enrollment DEADLINE!
<b>JANUARY</b>	<b>1</b>	NEW YEAR Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>APRIL</b>	<b>8</b>	Annual 4-H Carnival – Akron
	<b>19</b>	Meat Quality Assurance Training - Akron

## 4-H Council Meeting location change!

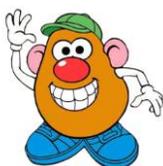
County council will meet after the Baked Potato Supper on November 16<sup>th</sup> at the Events Center in Akron at approximately 7:15 p.m.

## Upcoming Livestock Sales

Tis the season for market animal auctions and private treaty sales. We receive lots of flyers and postcards about sales in surrounding areas so please call the office if you would like any of that information.

## Potato Supper

Our county council and 4-H clubs will be hosting our annual Baked Potato Bar Supper on Monday November 16<sup>th</sup> at the Events Center in Akron from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$8/adult, \$5/kids age 6-12 and Free/ kids under 6.



All clubs are responsible for assisting with service and set-up/clean-up. A sign-up sheet is in the Extension Office to request a time and duty. Two adult volunteers are needed at 10 a.m. to help wash and wrap potatoes. Two adults are needed at about 3:00 to help prepare food. Two clubs are requested afterschool to help set up and clubs are needed for 30 minute time slots during the event to help serve and take tickets. All clubs will be asked to help clean up.

Clubs will not be asked to bring prepared toppings this year but are still asked to bring approximately 32 servings of dessert per club or make arrangements with the office to purchase desserts.

A silent auction will also take place during the event and all clubs are reminded to bring at least two items for the auction. Items can be handmade, donated from local businesses, or purchased. Posters for the event are available if your club would like to help spread the word for the event. All proceeds will help support our county programs.

## Colorado 4-H Leadership Development Conference

The annual LDC conference will be held January 23-25 in Denver. Details will soon be available and interested youth should contact the office to pre-register by January 6th. The LDC conference is a fun, educational weekend promoting leadership development and community service. The event is open to youth 14 and over and registration is typically around \$150 (plus lodging). Scholarships may be available from the county council. Monday, January 25<sup>th</sup>, is the 4-H Day at the Capitol and is optional if member's cannot attend.

## Thank You!

Special thanks to the Akron Lions Club for a very generous donation to our 4-H Program. In an effort to help reach every club and member, the donation will be used to help offset state member fees by \$5/member! This will reduce the amount owed per member from \$25 to \$20. Be sure to help us thank the Lions Club by sending a kind word to them at Akron Lions Club, P.O. Box 474, Akron CO 80720.

Special thanks to Y-W Electric for sponsoring \$20 cash prizes to all record book winners. Please take time to thank them at Y-W Electric, Attn: Andy Molt, Box Y, Akron CO 80720.



Specail thanks to 21<sup>st</sup> Century Equipment for donating money to be used for 4-H livestock projects. The money will likely be used to purchase part of a PA system for the livestock shows and sale during the fair. Please take time to thank them at 21<sup>st</sup> Century Equipment.



## Achievement Program Highlights

A big thank you to the Country Club 4-H club for hosting this year's achievement program held on October 11<sup>th</sup>. Some highlights included the following awards: **Outstanding Senior Members:** Jasmine Priest (Pursuit of Excellence), Sandra Lockard (Achievement); **Outstanding Junior/Int Members:** Tate Schrock (Achievement), Daisha Riofrio (Leadership), Jayna Lockard (Citizenship); **Leader's Choice Outstanding Member:** Madison Warffeli and Peighton Kendrick; **Outstanding Leaders:** JoAnne Busing and Dawn Craig **Friend of 4-H:** William and Kim Harman, Akron Lions Club; **Club Excellence Awards: Gold** – Busy Beavers, Sunnyside, and Country Club; **Exchange Club:** Alexys McGuire; **Citizenship Washington Focus:** Alexys McGuire and Madison Thompson; **National 4-H Congress:** Jasmine Priest; **Sara Eatherton Horsemanship:** Sandra Lockard; **Livestock Judging:** Carson Pachner, Mario Dracon, Kacyn Kessinger, Peighton Kendrick, Wesley and Kolin Floyd; **Livestock Quiz Bowl:** Carson Pachner, Mario Dracon, Shayna Mason, and Aziah Busing; **Club Herdsman Awards:** (Sponsored by Bank of Colorado – Akron) 1<sup>st</sup> Place – Silver Spurs, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Arickaree Tumbleweeds, and 3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Misc. Mavericks; **Ultrasound Carcass Contest: Sheep:** (Sponsored by Zoetis) 1<sup>st</sup> Kacyn Kessinger, 2<sup>nd</sup> Peighton Kendrick, 3<sup>rd</sup> Patrick Cook; **Swine:** (Sponsored by Zoetis) 1<sup>st</sup> Levi Basler, 2<sup>nd</sup> Christian Nation, 3<sup>rd</sup> Mackenzie Phelps; **Goat:** (Sponsored by Scott and Gena Ramey/Roger and Connie Gray) 1<sup>st</sup> Shayna Mason, 2<sup>nd</sup> Shayna Mason, 3<sup>rd</sup> Ana Lockard; **Livestock Record Book:** (Sponsored by Y-W Electric) Winners are as follows: **JR.** 1st Place – Addicyn Kessinger, 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Jake King, (rest of top ten in no particular order) Kolin Floyd, Autumn Groth, Nicholas Hermes, Ana Lockard, Zach Marrero, Kyla Pachner, Laura Vorce, and Jayden Wade; **INT.** 1<sup>st</sup> place – Deanna Harman, 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Kacyn Kessinger, (rest of top ten in no particular order) Joslyn King, Raegan Anderson, Trey Anderson, Wesley Floyd, Jayna Lockard, Jared Mason, Elijah Myers, and Grayson Pachner; **SR.** 1<sup>st</sup> place – Tyler Wylie, 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Jasmine Priest, (rest of top ten in no particular order) Kennedy Kjosness, Sandra Lockard, Kate Pachner, Karly Pflager, Janessa Ramey, Landston Schaffert, Justing Traxler, and Kaylee Traxler.

## Now is the Time to Enroll!

The new 4-H year is officially underway and it's time to think about getting yourself re-enrolled. All members previously enrolled in 4-H must re-enroll by December 31<sup>st</sup>. Enrollment can be started by contacting your club leader or the Extension Office for online enrollment instructions. A Reminder that all enrollments will be done ONLINE this year. You should have received a flyer in the Sept/October newsletter with the website and instructions. On the backside of the flyer, please locate a mailing label with your family email account information. That is the email address we have on file in the system. Any family with previously enrolled members or leaders will already have a profile in the system. Click "I forgot my password" and enter your family email account to reset the password. **DO NOT CREATE A NEW PROFILE!** For anyone needing assistance with the process, and Extension representative will be available at most of the Oct/Nov club meetings to go over enrollment as a group. Computer assistance can also be offered anytime during business hours (8-4:30) at the Extension Office at 181 Birch in Akron. Enrollment fees are typically \$25 per member but will be reduced to \$20/member this year thanks to a donation from the Lions Club. Be sure to also ask your club if they provide any assistance for these dues.

New members are welcome anytime in the year. To help us bring in some members, try to bring a friend to a meeting, talk about 4-H at school or invite a neighboring family to join in at an activity. New members are ALWAYS welcome and we'd love to see some new faces this year!

## Project Help

If you need help with a project or have an idea of a great project workshop or series, contact the office today!

## County 'Member in Good Standing' Policy

The Washington County 4-H council voted at their September meeting to enact a countywide "Member in Good Standing" Policy to match the state policy already in place. As written in the state policy manual, a member in good standing includes abiding by the 4-H Code of Conduct, meeting deadlines, attending a majority of club and project meetings, and completing at least one project. To complete a project, members are required to 1. Participate in a 4-H related (subject matter or audience) demonstration or other speech-arts presentation. 2. Participate in a 4-H sponsored community service activity. 3. Complete any county level requirements such as a record book, exhibit, etc.

While this state policy has always been in effect, the county has really had no way to determine a member's level of participation. Effective October 1, 2015, all club leaders must sign off on every member's participation before county fair. All members must meet county/state policy as well as club policy (if applicable). Members not in good standing may not be able to participate in certain county, state or national events. An appeals process will be set up for appeals to be heard from the county 4-H council.

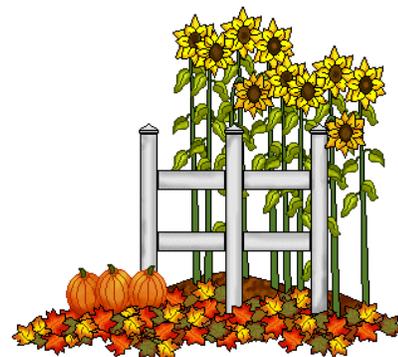
# YUMA COUNTY

Joy Akey (Family & Consumer Sciences)

JoLynn Midcap (4-H Youth Development Program Associate)

## Calendar of Events

<b>NOVEMBER</b>	<b>11</b>	VETERAN'S DAY (Office Closed)
	<b>13-15</b>	Colorado Leadership Conference
	<b>14</b>	Creative Cooks Contest (More info in this newsletter)
	<b>17</b>	Head Leader Meeting – 6:30 p.m. – Eckley Community Center
	<b>26-27</b>	THANKSGIVING Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>DECEMBER</b>	<b>1</b>	National Western Catch-A-Calf applications due, must be postmarked. Applications are available.
	<b>24-25</b>	CHRISTMAS Holiday (Office Closed)
<b>JANUARY</b>	<b>1</b>	NEW YEAR Holiday (Office Closed)
	<b>5</b>	Yuma County 4-H Leaders' Banquet
	<b>9-24</b>	National Western Stock Show – Denver, Colorado – <a href="http://www.nationalwestern.com">www.nationalwestern.com</a>
	<b>8</b>	LDC Registrations due in Extension Office
	<b>15</b>	4-H Day at National Western Stock Show
	<b>23-24</b>	Leadership Development Conference – Denver, Colorado
	<b>25</b>	4-H Day at the Capitol
<b>FEBRUARY</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4-H MEMBER AND LEADER ENROLLMENTS DUE IN 4HONLINE.COM</b>
	<b>3</b>	Yuma County 4-H Council Meeting - Liberty
	<b>5-7</b>	Youthfest
	<b>17</b>	Snow Date – Yuma County 4-H Council Meeting
	<b>18</b>	Citizenship Washington Focus Applications Due
	<b>20</b>	Yuma County 4-H and FFA Beef Weigh-in – 160 Feeding Days



## Just a Reminder...



All 4-H members are required by state policy to do at least one community service project and at least one project demonstration/speech. Now is a great time to sit down as a club and start planning out these activities. While you are at it, take time to plan out yearly meetings, fundraisers, and club tours. Having a schedule set ahead of time makes it easier for everyone to plan ahead. Once you've set these dates, share them with our office so we can help promote them.



## Yuma County 4-H Leaders' Banquet

The Yuma County 4-H Leaders' Banquet will be held January 5, 2016. Leaders, please watch your mailboxes for further information.

## Colorado 4-H Leadership Development Conference

The annual LDC conference will be held January 23-24 in Denver. Details will soon be available but interested youth should contact the Extension Office to pre-register by January 8<sup>th</sup>. The event is open to youth 14 and over and registration is typically around \$150 (plus lodging). The 4-H Council will help with expenses. More info in the main part of this newsletter.

## Yuma County Creative Cooks Contest

November 14, 2015  
9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

## Wray High School Commons

Put your creative talents to the test and put together a creative table setting for a meal, party, picnic, or camp site. You do not need to be in the 4-H foods project to enter. A registration form and more information are available in the Extension Office. Registration forms are due November 4, 2015.



## **Congratulations to Achievement Award Winners**

**First Year Members:** Dylan Clapper, Madison Clapper, Natalie Lippert, Emily Richards, Faith Ridnour, Casey Midcap, Isabella Young, Jada Young, Kyle Schuetz, Sharon Greek, Emily Jeurink, Ethan Jeurink, Andrew Kolath, Kennadee Monk, Gunnar Tribelhorn, Rowan Tribelhorn, Josiah Whetzel, Colin Hardwick, Samantha Heath, Raquel Lieurance, Kale Morris, Callie Richards, Macy Richards, Trey Richards, Katylin Spelts, Eric Tracy, Parker Dressel, Jailyn Mekelburg, Chloe Smith, Rylann Brigham, Kevin Doddridge, Damien Flageolle, Madason Gillett, Wade Martin, Jakelynn Minor, Ethan Gonzales, Trevor Miller, Parker Nowland, Cole Pletcher, William Vance, Andrew Buoy, Sidney Freeman, Austin Hendrix, Karla Perez, Edgar Apodaca, Silas Baucke, James Brandner, Alec Holtorf, William Noble, and Miles Rutledge

**Fifth Year Members:** Briahna Keeler, James Collins, Garrett Gilliland, Sandra Gilliland, Loudon Blach, Spencer Dressel, Kaylee Etl, Lainey Mekelburg, Ema Richardson, Logan Klein, Wyatt Lockwood, Heather Vance, Samuel Uyemura, Maisy Wade, Jailyn Morris, Brenton Towns, Hallee Conde, Sierra Conde, Braydon Lapp, Allison Turvey, Ashley Danforth, Caitlyn Danforth, and Austin Blomstrom

**Tenth Year Members:** Alyssa Valko, Jayson Serl, Bailey Murray, Erin Peterson, Ty Thurston, Clay Jones, Hannah Lenz, and Peyton Lenz

**Eleventh Year Members:** Beau Brown, Tori Schneider, Jake Rockwell, and Tyler Combs

**Fashion Revue Medals:** Addyson Gipfert, Karla Perez, Katylin Spelts, Sharon Greek, and Kimberly Riggelman

**Beef Carcass Winners:** Champion and Reserve Champion – Andre Baucke

### **Record Book Winners:**

**Small Animals** – Junior Reserve Champion – Samantha Collins; Junior Champion – Forrest Rutledge; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Jeff Miner; Intermediate Champion – Allison Turvey; Senior Reserve Champion – Garrett Gilliland; Senior Champion – Heather Vance

**Horse** – Junior Reserve Champion – William Noble; Junior Champion – Kaitlyn Meisner; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Alaina Coffey; Intermediate Champion – Shyla Hatch; Senior Reserve Champion – Tori Schneider; Champion – Ashleigh Hendrix

**Sheep** – Junior Reserve Champion – Josiah Whetzel; Junior Champion – Lyndsey Mekelburg; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Cole Rockwell; Intermediate Champion – Jayci Mekelburg; Senior Reserve Champion – Luke Whetzel; Senior Champion – Jake Rockwell

**Swine** – Junior Reserve Champion – Camden Riggelman; Junior Champion – Kaden Webster; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Trinity Parrish; Intermediate Champion – Jaden Dodsworth; Senior Reserve Champion – Sadie Parrish; Senior Champion – Mariya Mekelburg

**Beef** – Junior Reserve Champion – Andre Baucke; Junior Champion – Bradie Midcap; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Kolby Midcap; Intermediate Champion – Pason Frank; Senior Reserve Champion – Hannah Lenz; Senior Champion – Breelynn Frank

**Dairy Animal** – Junior Reserve Champion – Jailyn Mekelburg; Junior Champion – Jaxson Lungwitz; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Grace Blecha; Intermediate Champion – Lainey Mekelburg

**Goat** – Junior Reserve Champion – Forrest Rutledge; Junior Champion – Lyndsey Mekelburg; Intermediate Reserve Champion – Tristan Niccoli; Intermediate Champion – Jayci Mekelburg; Senior Reserve Champion – Alaina Akey; Senior Champion – Hannah Niccoli

**Horse Advancement Levels:** Level I Western – Alyssa Greek and Bailey Redden; Level II Western – Ashley Danforth; Level I & II English – Kate Shaw

**“I Dare You Award”** – Kahlee Lapp and Heather Vance

**Extension Agent Award** – Tori Schneider



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