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Happy 4th of July! Be safe and have fun!

Good Luck at the Fair!

We would encourage everyone to get out and enjoy the fair! The fair is for everyone young and old alike. Enter in 4-H or Open Class there are classes for everyone. Don't forget the special contests, 3rd annual pie and the 2nd year for the pillowcase community service project. Come out and see all the exhibits, grandstand shows, and the carnival. See you at the fair!

Don't forget to Vote!



**The primary election will take place on
Tuesday, August 7, 2012**

New Kansas Law – Requires photo ID at the polls.

You may register to vote up until close of business at 5 p.m. at the clerk's office on July 17th.

Advance voting starts at the courthouse on July 18th and goes until noon on August 6th.

Absentee ballots may be requested starting July 18th and must be back to the county clerk's office by 7 p.m. August 7th. The last day the clerk's office will mail a ballot is August 1st.



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Extension District Information

Land-grant System Provides Framework for Today's Extension

Land Grant System

Practical education and local Extension agents providing advice and direction on educational needs of its citizens: these are the hallmarks of the extension service and land-grant universities. The work of providing education services to Kansans is carried out by extension agents, who provide the people connection between Kansas State University and the citizens of a county.

“It is a very strong local government network,” said Jim Lindquist, assistant director of field operations for K-State Research and Extension. “Local people provide the educational needs of local citizens.” Kansas law requires each county to provide funding to deliver extension programming.

Several Kansas counties cannot provide sufficient funding for local programs, and only have a single agent. “Many Kansas counties are not able to fund more than two agent positions,” said Lindquist. “In these counties, the agents are generalists, serving agriculture and natural resources, family and consumer sciences, community development, and 4-H youth development.”

The Kansas Legislature passed the Extension District Law in 1991. Since then, 40 of Kansas' 105 counties have linked together into 14 extension districts to provide better educational programs and services to local residents and meet budget challenges.

The primary reasons for counties to create extension districts were for increased efficiencies and effectiveness. “Getting sufficient economies of scale means not having to duplicate services in every county. Examples include not needing a bookkeeper in every county, shifting responsibilities around, lowering insurance costs through one policy, and sharing equipment. With increased effectiveness, agents can specialize and offer more in-depth programming to residents across those counties that formed into a district,” Lindquist said.

Allen Warren is a county commissioner in Bourbon County. He was on the extension council

when his county formed the Southwind Extension District #10 including Allen and Neosho counties in 2010. He said in addition to better quality programs, the district has more focused programs from each of the agents.

“We ended up with six specialists as opposed to two generalists working in our Extension office,” Warren said. We always felt our extension agents were good agents, they worked hard. Yet they were trying to answer every question that came at them. Having six specialists is a tremendous benefit for the Southwind District.”

A unique educational system celebrating its 150th anniversary provided the framework for today's extension service. President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act in 1862. The land-grant system's original purpose was to provide a practical education to the working class. Each state was to designate a university as the land-grant college, with Kansas State University named a land-grant school in 1863.

In 1914, the Smith-Lever act formed the Extension Service as part of the nation's land-grant institution. Today, K-State Research and Extension works to fulfill the original mission of disseminating information from the university to the people of the state to solve their problems and help with their

Forming an Extension District

“It's a fairly complex process when two or more counties come together,” said Lindquist. “It requires the approval of each county extension council, county commissioners, and the director of K-State Research and Extension. The Kansas Attorney General reviews all paperwork and makes the decision to approve the district.”

A District Board oversees the new districts, represented by four members from each county. The district laws require the governing body of

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four members to be elected by the general public on a general election ballot. This is held in odd years in the spring with other municipal elections, such as school districts and city commissions, according to Lindquist.

“This governing body is responsible to the public. The Extension District becomes a taxing authority to fund the needs of the district,” Lindquist said. “Historically, our Extension Districts have been good stewards and are responsible in their decision-making relating to tax authority. The numbers have remained consistent through the years.”

The oldest Extension district in the state is the Post Rock District, which was formed in 1994. Tom Claussen was a member of the Mitchell County Extension Council that joined forces with Lincoln County. He is a member of the Post Rock Board and was recently elected as a County Commissioner for Mitchell County. He said economics was the driving force in 1994, as the commissioners had not provided for necessary increases in funding for the Extension office.

By forming a district, “we were out from under the tax lid from the county commissioners. We didn’t spend any more money, but it was easier to levy and control our funds,” he said.

District Boards develop a budget to provide funding for extension. A proposed budget is presented at a public hearing to allow citizen input. The funding comes from property taxes.

Originally the mill levy for district offices was capped at 2.5 mills. But, in 1999, the Kansas Legislature removed the cap, leaving decisions to locally elected representatives. “History shows they are responsible and accountable to taxpayers,” Lindquist said. “Local governing bodies work hard to provide focused programs with agents who have the time to offer more in-depth, higher quality programs for citizens.”

In 2012, only one of extension’s 14 district offices had a mill levy over 2.5: The River Valley District’s mill levy was set at 2.663, down from

2.755 in 2011. The lowest mill levy is in Central Kansas District #3, with a mill levy at 1.179.

Claussen suggested local citizens control who are elected to the extension boards. “We are all friends and neighbors; if we spend money unwisely, we have to meet that taxpayer on the street,” he said. “We are all on the ballot, we can easily be replaced.”

The newly formed Post Rock district increased their levy for a short time back in the mid 1990s, while at the same time streamlining programs. “We were frugal but had the means to appropriate our funds with no shortfall,” Claussen said, adding that in recent years the mill levy has gone down.

“Our agents have been very good on holding the line on spending, often as if spending their grandmother’s last penny. They are stewards of the taxpayers money and offer a good program.”

In 2005, Jewell and Osborn counties joined the Post Rock district; this July Smith County will join the district.

Claussen said the benefits to the five counties will be seven specialized agents; and being their own taxing entity to control resources and expenses. Each agent is required to work a certain number of hours in each county, has a defined set of responsibilities which makes it easier for face-to-face visits and local support; but they also make good use of technology, e-mail, telephones and other resources.

“The university has given us all the help we’ve needed,” Claussen said. “If not for their guidance, we couldn’t have formed a district. That’s why it worked ... the university supported us.”

“My ‘box’ has expanded,” said Pat Gerhardt, of the River Valley District. “We’ve been strongly encouraged to go outside the box and outside our comfort zones to seek new audiences. We have the support of the board to do that.”

Your Chance to Serve

Extension Council Elections

October 3rd

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

At the Lyon County Extension Office

If you are interested in serving or becoming more involved, please consider serving on the Extension Council. The Council is made of 24 members, six serving on one of four Program Development Committees (PDC): Agriculture, Family and Consumer Sciences, 4-H Youth Development and Community Development. The Program Development Committees provide guidance for Extension programming for the county.

The Executive Board in 2010 voted to elect Extension Council members at-large. This procedural change removes the restriction of having to find candidates for each of the four PDC's from each of the three commission districts. **Please contact us by Monday, September 10th, 2012 to let us know of your interests on being placed on the ballot.**

We encourage all residents of Lyon County to come in and vote here at the office on October 3rd. Voting will be done by touch-screen, just as in the general and primary elections.

If you are moved to serve on a Program Development Committee then we hope you will call the office to get your name on the ballot. This is a great way to volunteer to serve your community. **Remember, to get your name on the ballot we need to hear from you by September 10th, 2012.**





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Family & Consumer Sciences

Have your Registered Yet?
Food Preservation Workshop
July 11th, 2012
10a.m. – 5 p.m.

Learn the proper food preservation techniques for pressure and waterbath canning, and drying. This class will be taught by Karen Blakeslee Food Scientist from KSU. This class has a fee of \$25.00. Reservations required, minimum of 10 people, maximum of 20, **RSVP due by July 6th**. Class will be held at the West Campus of Presbyterian Church 1702 W. 15th Ave. Lunch will be provided.

Special Fair Classes

Pillow Case Classes: Youth, Adult, 4-H

Make a pillowcase, make a difference. Every pillowcase can make a difference in our community. **Pillowcases are to be made this current year and will be given away to local charities.** (Examples: SOS, SRS, Salvation Army). Enter Exhibits, Saturday, July 28th 2012 at front table in Anderson Building. We will hang the pillowcases from the ceiling of Anderson Building again this year.

2012 Lyon County Fair
Open Class Spotlight Event of the Year
This event is moving to Sunday Afternoon with the Pie Contest

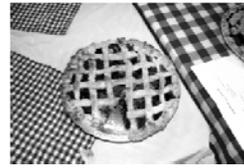
“Squash Any Variety”
Sunday July 29, 2012 3:00p.m.
Anderson Building



A typed recipe, with entrant's name and address, **must accompany entry and may be published.** Entries must come in an insulated container, if necessary. Entries will be judged by a distinguished community person or persons.

Classes are Main Dish, Side Dish and Dessert/Bread
Prizes are available for 1st and 2nd place in all three categories.

Old Fashion Pie Contest
Sunday July 29, 2012 4:00 p.m.
Anderson Building



Come out and enjoy the afternoon at Anderson Building for the 3rd Annual Old Fashion Pie Contest. Bring your favorite pie to be judged by celebrity judges. Pie dough and fillings must be made from scratch. Cream and meringues will be accepted this year. Safe food handling rules needs to be followed. Entries must come in an insulated container, if necessary. Pies should be in a disposable pan. **(Pans will not be returned).** A typed recipe, with entrant's name and address must accompany entry and may be published.

NEW RELEASE TIMES FOR FAIR EXHIBITS IN ANDERSON BUILDING
Thursday August 2nd 2012
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Attention Unit Members

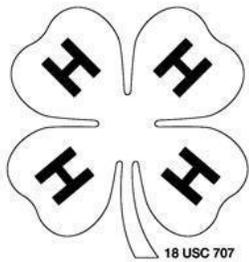
Fall Organizational Meeting
President's Council Meeting

Friday September 7th, 2012
12:00 p.m. – 1 p.m.
Extension Office Meeting Room

We will decide which months President's Council and Leaders Training will take place for 2012-2013.

Also, what type of event for fall. I am open to suggestions. Open House, community wide meeting, tour, exchange with another county. Call me with your ideas.

All unit members welcome at this meeting.



The Clover Connection



MEAT GOAT AND SHEEP VET INSPECTION

Last year it worked very well, so we will once again conduct the meat goat, dairy goat and sheep vet inspection at the Extension Office parking lot. The vet check will be held on Friday, July 27th from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. Please enter through the east driveway and go around the building and then exit out the west driveway. After getting back on Highway 50, please enter the fairgrounds through the 12th Street entrance.

CHANGES TO PRE-FAIR JUDGING ON JULY 21

For all 4-Hers in the Clothing Construction and Buymanship projects, we will be dedicating the morning solely to clothing conference judging and modeling on July 21. All other projects that have been judged during the morning such as Photography and Leadership will be moved to the afternoon time slot beginning at 12:30 p.m. We are hoping it will allow things to move more smoothly for modeling to allow families to stay dedicated to that event and allows more time to prepare for the Public Fashion Revue at 5:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF 4-H



The Friends of 4-H Picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 19 in the Anderson Building. 4-H families are asked to bring: 1 vegetable/casserole dish, 1 salad, and 1 dessert. Emporia State University is once again providing the meat. We would like to thank Emporia State for their continued support. The 4-H Council will provide tea, plates, and silverware. Please bring your food to the Anderson Building by 6:00 p.m. on the 19th so serving can begin at 6:30 p.m.

Club assignments are as follows:

Picnic Set-up (Wednesday, July 18 at 6:00 p.m.):

Cloverleaf

Decorations: *Happy Harvesters*

Arrange/Serve Food: *Model Boosters*

Drinks: *Rinker*

Trash: *Riverside, Reading*

Table/Chair Clean-up: *Sunflower, Busy Beavers, Logan Avenue*

Floor Sweeping: *Chamness*

FAIR WORK ASSIGNMENTS

The club assignments for pre- and post-fair clean-up are as follows:

-Wednesday, July 18 – 6 p.m. Diner Clean up – *Logan Avenue*

-Saturday, July 21 – 8 a.m. – Set up Anderson Building for judging – *Cloverleaf*

-Saturday, July 21 – 4 p.m. – Set up Anderson Building for Public Fashion Revue – *Model Boosters*

-Monday, July 23 – 6 p.m. – Set up Anderson Building – *Happy Harvesters and all 4-H Superintendents*

-Monday, July 23 – 6 p.m. – Pick up trash on grounds – *Rinker, Riverside, Sunflower and Reading*

-Tuesday, July 31 – 12:00 p.m. (noon) - Show arena pre-sale cleanup – *Busy Beavers* - Immediately following the sale – show arena cleanup – *Chamness*

-Thursday, Aug. 2 – 5:30 p.m. *all 4-H superintendents* - Release exhibits and cleanup Anderson Building

-Monday, Aug. 6 – 6 p.m. fair grounds clean up – *all clubs* - hamburger, chips and pop provided by the Fair Board.

4-H TRIPS



Forty-two 4-H campers and 7 counselors attended 4-H camp at Rock Springs Ranch June 6 – 9. A special thanks to Jill Creager who served as the adult chaperon and to Loraine Zweimiller and Justine Witherspoon for riding the bus to and from camp.

Also, thanks to Patty Jenkins who served as the chaperon for Discovery Days and to Deb Ikerd and Penny Smith who drove. We had 12 4-Her's represent Lyon County at Discovery Days in Manhattan May 29 – June 1.

On June 25 sixteen 4-Her's and two adult chaperons left for Hill County Montana for an exchange trip. Traveling with the 4-Her's were Tom Fowler and Samantha Adams.

Thanks to all our volunteer chaperons!

2012 KANSAS STATE FAIR

The 2012 Kansas State Fair is September 7-16. In order to exhibit at the Kansas State Fair, 4-Hers must have turned 9 years old by Jan. 1, 2012. Livestock entries must have met nomination and entry deadlines. For all other projects, only purple ribbon winners are eligible to compete at the Kansas State Fair, with the exception of Visual Arts. Be sure to read the state fair guidelines as you may not be able to enter all items that received purple ribbons, as some State Fair classes limit the number of items per 4-Her. In the Visual Arts Division, the judges will select six exhibits for the State Fair. Even though Visual Arts exhibits are selected, they must still be pre-entered. Visual Arts are for display and ribbon only, no premium money is awarded.

All State Fair pre-entries are due by 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 2. The pre-entry forms and a copy of the State Fair book will be available at the Fair Office during the fair. Pre-entries **will not** be accepted at the Extension Office.

FAIR TICKET SALES

Fair tickets will be handed out on July 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Anderson Building. Money and excess tickets will be due back in the Fair Office on July 25 (schedule will be determined at the time of ticket distribution).

ANDERSON BUILDING RELEASE TIME

All exhibits in the Anderson Building will be released on Thursday, August 2 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. The Anderson Building will be locked at 8:00 p.m. and all exhibits remaining will be taken to the Extension Office.



DINER FREEZER NEEDED

The Cloverleaf Diner is in need of a freezer. The past few years we have rented one during the fair, however, renting one is expensive. If anyone has a freezer they are no longer using and would like to donate (or loan to the 4-H Council during the fair), please call the Extension Office.

4-H COUNCIL

4-H Council will meet July 2 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Anderson Building after fair tickets are handed out.

NEW DINER MANAGERS HIRED

The 4-H Council has selected Mark, Barb and Emily Say to serve as the 2012 Cloverleaf Diner Managers. Mark and Barb have been the community leaders for the Logan Avenue 4-H Club for many years and Emily is a former Logan Avenue member. We look forward to working with them and hope you all will help them during their first year as diner managers.

ATTENTION GOAT SHOWMAN AT STATE FAIR AND JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Per the Kansas State Fair and Kansas Junior Livestock Show: Goats must be shown with all four feet on the ground. Exhibitors may use a collar, a collar with a short lead, or a halter when showing. A medium/3mm pinch collar or smaller will be allowed. Exhibitors can only briefly touch their animal with their hands to position legs or head (2 seconds or less). Using a leg or knee to encourage a market goat to push against an exhibitor **WILL NOT** be allowed. (Interpretation: goats cannot be leg braced). Superintendent has the right to disqualify violators.

BASE PRICE LIVESTOCK CHECKS

Base price livestock checks will be available on Saturday, August 18 from 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon or Wednesday, August 22 from 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the Fair Office. Checks will only be mailed if a stamped self addressed envelope is provided to the Fair Office during the fair.

MAKE IT WITH WOOL

The state (no district contests) Make It With Wool contest will be held Sunday, November 4 at Kansas State University. Entry forms are available at the Extension Office. Entry deadline is November 1.

Have FUN at the Fair!



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Agriculture and Natural Resources

July 2012

Cover Crops and Life Below the Soil

On July 17-18, K-State Research and Extension, Lyon County will be hosting what I would label a symposium on crop production, cover crops and soil health.

There will be an outstanding group of speakers on the agenda. Dr. Jill Clapperton is one of the leading soil microbiologists in the world, and will be making a repeat appearance in Emporia. Dr. Jonathan Lundgren is the lead Research Entomologist at the USDA-ARS lab at Brookings, SD. David Brandt is an avid no-tiller and has been using cover crops in his operation since 1979. Doug Peterson is the Missouri State Grassland Conservationist with the NRCS. And Gail Fuller is a local no-till producer who promotes cover crops and no-till to improve soil conditions and crop production.

We will start just after lunch on Tuesday and be indoors for the afternoon at the Bowyer Community Building on the Lyon County Fairgrounds. Tuesday evening brings an opportunity to mingle with the speakers before a full day on Wednesday, starting at a local farm before coming back to Emporia for discussion.

There will be more information in the coming days. There will be a \$150 charge to spend 1-1/2 days with some of the top minds in the business. Seating will be limited to ensure interaction with the presenters, so check in for reservation details. We'll see you there!

Watch the Pasture Water Supply

Parts of Kansas could begin to see blue-green algae bloom on ponds or water tanks. This usually occurs in shallow, warm, slow-moving or still water high in nutrient content. The hot conditions without additional influx of water allow the growth of *Cyanobacter* spp., a form of photosynthetic bacteria. Under the right conditions, there will be a massive growth of the bacteria, which results in a "bloom."

During a bloom the bacteria float to the surface and collect to form what is commonly called pond scum. Wind will push this scum across the top of the water, concentrating the scum against downwind shores. The problem with blue-green algae lies in toxins produced by the bacteria, which can affect humans and animals. Some toxins affect the liver, some affect the nervous system and some cause severe skin or eye irritation.

Some of the toxins can be rapidly fatal. There have been cases of cattle dying within 30 minutes of drinking contaminated water reported this year in Marion County.

If you suspect a BGA problem, 1) Do not wade, swim in or drink from these water sources; 2) Provide alternate drinking sources for livestock; 3) Fence cattle away from affected ponds; 4) If you must use ponds as a water source, fence cattle away from downwind areas where accumulation of the bacteria is likely to occur; 5) Test pond scum to see if blue-green algae are present.

The Kansas State University Veterinary Diagnostic Lab and other area labs can test water samples for producers who suspect a problem.

2012 Tallgrass Range School

Roots, Rainfall, and Recovery...management coming out of drought is the 2012 theme for the Tallgrass Range School set for July 31- August 2 at Camp Wood YMCA, Elmdale. Brochures are available at our office, or can be found on the KGLC website, www.kglc.org. This is a great opportunity to learn more about viable, sustainable grasslands and management.

There may be discussion of grassland management *during* a drought as well. The school focuses on grassland ecology and livestock management and is designed to meet the needs of ranchers, landowners, land managers, and anyone interested in understanding Kansas grasslands and how to balance economic viability and resource sustainability. Cost for the school is \$300 per person. There are \$100-\$150 scholarships available. Scholarship applications are due July 20; deadline for Range School registration is July 23. Space is limited to 35 participants, so register sooner rather than later!

2012 K-State Beef Conference

The **2012 K-State Beef Conference** "*Thriving in the New Beef Economy*" will be held Thursday, August 9, 2012, in Frick Auditorium, College of Veterinary Medicine on the KSU Campus. This one-day conference is designed to provide take-home knowledge that will enhance the ability of cow/calf producers to improve profitability. More information should be available soon. www.asi.ksu.edu/beefconference will have the schedule and registration information when it becomes available or check with me at the office.

Got Bagworms? Check for Them Now

Newly hatched caterpillars are very difficult to detect because they typically blend in with plant foliage. In the spring, caterpillars will climb to the tops of trees and “hang out” on 1 to 3-foot strands of silk. These strands will eventually get caught on wind currents and detach, becoming streamers that allow the caterpillars to remain aloft for hundreds of feet to several miles, depending on wind speed (or velocity) and the occurrence of updrafts.

This process is often referred to as “ballooning.” The caterpillars will float through the air until the silk catches on to an object or plant. It is important to note that caterpillars can balloon from nearby or even very distant trees. In general, it is recommended to avoid spraying any insecticides for at least two weeks after egg hatch in order to allow adequate time for the caterpillars to complete the ballooning process, settle down, and initiate feeding. An insecticide application during this time will maximize control of bagworms resulting in higher mortality levels. A second application is typically required a week or two later.

Insecticides recommended for control of bagworms include *Bacillus thuringiensis* subsp. *kurstaki* (Dipel or Thuricide), cyfluthrin (Tempo), trichlorfon (Dylox), and spinosad (Fertilome Borer, Bagworm and Tent Caterpillar Killer, Conserve). Insecticide applications made in mid-June through mid-July are most effective, particularly on the young caterpillars. Older caterpillars in the bags are 3/4-inches long and are more difficult to control. In addition, females tend to feed less as they prepare for reproduction, which reduces their susceptibility to insecticide sprays.

The bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis* is very efficacious on young caterpillars; however, the material must be ingested, so thorough coverage of all plant parts is essential. Spinosad (Fertilome Borer, Bagworm and Tent Caterpillar Killer, Conserve) works by contact and ingestion, and is extremely effective in controlling bagworms. Cyfluthrin (Tempo) and trichlorfon (Dylox) are typically recommended for the larger caterpillars.

Thorough coverage of all plant parts is essential, especially the tops of trees, where bagworms commonly initiate feeding. Insecticides should be applied about two weeks after egg hatch. If insecticides are applied too

early then a second or third application may be needed. Scouting trees and shrubs two weeks after applying an insecticide will be helpful in determining if additional bagworms have ‘blown in’ and allow you to evaluate the effectiveness of insecticide applications.

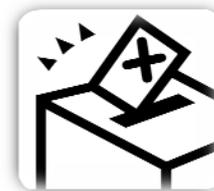
Tomato Fertilization

Though tomatoes need to be fertilized to yield well, too much nitrogen can result in large plants with little to no fruit. Tomatoes should be fertilized before planting and side dressed with a nitrogen fertilizer three times during the season according to Ward Upham with KSRE Horticulture, Forestry, and Recreation Resources.

The first side dressing should go down one to two weeks before the first tomato ripens. The second should be applied two weeks after the first tomato ripens and the third one month after the second. Common sources of nitrogen-only fertilizers and rates include Nitrate of soda (16-0-0): apply 2/3 pound (1.5 cups) fertilizer per 30 feet of row; Blood Meal (12-1.5-.6): apply 14 ounces (1.75 cups) fertilizer per 30 feet of row; Urea (46-0-0): apply 4 ounces (1/2 cup) fertilizer per 30 feet of row; Ammonium Sulfate (21-0-0): apply 0.5 pounds (1 cup) fertilizer per 30 feet of row.

If you cannot find the above materials, you can use a lawn fertilizer that is about 30 percent nitrogen (nitrogen is the first number in the set of three) and apply it at the rate of 1/3 pound (3/4 cup) per 30 feet of row. Do not use a fertilizer that contains a weed killer or weed preventer.

Don't forget to vote at the Primary Election on August 7.



Every vote counts!

Return Service Requested

Check out our website at
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July

02 ALL FAIR PRE ENTRIES DUE
02 Master Gardener Meeting, noon - EMR
02 Fair Board pass out fair tickets to clubs, 6:30 p.m.–AB
02 4-H Council, 7:00 p.m. – AB
04 Extension Office Closed
11 Food Preservation Workshop, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. West
Campus Presbyterian Church – 1702 W. 15th
15 Poultry Club Meeting, 1:00 p.m. – EMR
17-18 Cover Crops Symposium, Bowyer Community Building
19 Friends of 4-H Picnic, 6:30 p.m. – AB
20 Dog Show, 6:00 p.m. – AB
21 4-H Judging, 9:30 a.m. – AB (see fairbook for schedule)
21 4-H Judging, 12:30 p.m. – AB (see fairbook for schedule)
21 Public Style Show, 5:00 p.m. – AB
21 Shooting Sports Awards Presentation, 7:00 p.m. - AB
22 4-H Horse Show, 9:00 a.m. – Arena
22 4-H Hand Pet/Cat Show – 11:00 a.m. – AB
26 4-H (pre-judged) exhibits entered in Anderson
Building, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. – AB
26 4-H Judging, 5:30 p.m. - AB (see fairbook for schedule)
27 Vet Check (all sheep & goats) 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.
27 Weigh in: Sheep 7:00 p.m.; Goats 7:30 p.m.; Swine (after
Meat Goats)
28 Beef weigh in, 7:00 a.m.

28 Open Class exhibits, 8:00 – 9:30 a.m. - AB
28 Dairy Goat Show, 8:00 a.m. – Show Arena
28 Meat Goat Show, 9:30 a.m. – Show Arena
28 Sheep Show, 6:00 p.m. – Show Arena
29 Swine Show, 8:00 a.m. – Show Arena
29 Poultry Show, 9:00 a.m. – Poultry Barn
29 Spotlight Event, 3:00 p.m. – AB
29 Cloverbuds Presentation, 3:45 p.m. – AB
29 Pie Contest, 4:00 p.m. – AB
30 Rabbit Show, 8:00 a.m. – Rabbit Barn
30 Beef Show, 8:30 a.m. – Show Arena
30 Bucket Calf Show, 6:00 p.m. – Show Arena
31 Round Robin, 8:00 a.m. – Show Arena
31 4-H Premium Sale, 6:00 p.m. – Show Arena
31-8/2 Tallgrass Range School – Camp Wood

August

01 4-H Rodeo, 6:00 p.m. – Grandstands
02 All exhibits released from Anderson Building, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
02 State Fair Entries due, 8:00 p.m. – Fair Office
06 Master Gardeners Meeting, Noon - EMR
06 Fair Grounds cleanup – ALL 4-H Clubs, 6:00 p.m.
07 Primary Election, Polls open from 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
09 K-State Beef Conference – KSU

EMR = Extension Meeting Room, AB= Anderson Building