

Sherman County 4-H members are given awards at reception

Sherman County 4-H members were given awards for their projects, record books, attendance and participation in the 4-H program at an awards reception held in early November.

The reception began at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Goodland.

Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club won the Herdsman Award.

The award for the best set of 4-H records went to Deanna Livengood.

The I Dare You Award was presented to Kimberly Cook and Tim Franklin.

Kimberly Cook, Tim Franklin and Darin Richardson each won the Key Award.

The Production Credit Association trophy was given to Darin Richardson.

Beaver Valley, Country Clovers, Glendale Livewires, Prairie Dale, Ruleton Eager Beavers and Sunflower 4-H Clubs each qualified for a gold seal award.

Members of the state champion quiz bowl team were recognized. They were Rebecca Gattshall, Deanna Livengood, Alyssa Mason, Jordan Riebel and Brad Larson, alternate.

Receiving recognition as 4-H Ambassadors were Brian Coon, Lindsay Custer, Timothy Franklin, Lanae Koons, Brad Larson, Sasha Lohr and Darin Richardson.

The livestock judging team was honored. Its members were Brian Coon, Matthew Gattshall, Rebecca Gattshall and Deanna Livengood.

The intermediate consumer judging team received honors. The team members were Craig Mason, Kerek Mason, Ana McClung and Melissa Schritter.

Home Ed Awards went to Rebecca Gattshall, senior; and Ana McClung, junior.

Members who received pins for 100 percent attendance were Bryce Chatfield, Heath Chatfield, Ryan Fisher,



Richardson



Livengood



Cook



Franklin

Andrea Roeder, Kyle Stefan, Megan Stefan and Kayla Williams of Beaver Valley; Melissa Schritter of Country Clovers; Richard Bauman, David Livengood, Deanna Livengood, Courtney Sheldon and Kade Sheldon of Glendale Livewires; Ana McClung and Jonathan McClung of Prairie Dale; Aaron Duell, Adam Duell and Rebecca Gattshall of Ruleton Eager Beavers; and Melissa Holloway, Jason Krayca and Jordan Riebel of Sunflower.

Those receiving membership pins were Andrea Roeder, Beaver Valley; Emily Burkett, Country Clovers; Amber Cowan, Glendale Livewires; Christy Studer, Corbin Townsend, Dillon Trachsel, Adrienne West, Tamara West and Kathy Wood, Sunflower.

In the bronze category, they were May Davis, Erik Roeder and Kyle Stefan, Beaver Valley; Jessica Lake, Country Clovers; Kathryn Craft, Glendale Livewires; Chelsie Gausman,

Ryan Irvin, Parker Johnson, Adrienne West and Kathy Wood, Sunflower.

For the clover category, they were Rory Kling, Country Clovers; Brandon Cowan, Courtney Sheldon and Kade Sheldon, Glendale Livewires; Darrick Ihrig, Clay Schilling and Ryan Taylor, Prairie Dale; Adam Duell, Ruleton Eager Beavers; Ryan Gausman, Melissa Holloway, Christopher Irvin, Alicia Studer and Forrest Trachsel, Sunflower.

Receiving emerald pins were Stephanie Sheldon, Country Clovers; Jonathan McClung, Chance Schilling and Nicole Titus, Prairie Dale; Rebecca Gattshall, Ruleton Eager Beavers; Jason Krayca and Samantha Raymer, Sunflower.

Members who received silver pins were Justin Holloway and Kerek Mason, Sunflower; and Sandy Johnson and Kaleen Rietcheck, Ruleton Eager Beavers.

Receiving silver guard pins were Bryce Chatfield and Heath Chatfield, Beaver Valley; Melissa Schritter, Country Clovers; Aaron Duell, Ruleton Eager Beavers; and Derrick Raymer, Craig Mason and Kris Krayca, Sunflower.

Those who received leadership pins were Kelsi Ihrig and Ana McClung, Prairie Dale; and David Livengood and Megan Sheldon, Country Clovers;

Receiving a gold pin was Ashley Cook, Sunflower.

Members who received gold guard pins were Deanna Livengood, Glendale Livewires; and Alyssa Mason and Jordan Riebel, Sunflower.

The boy who won the award for first year member was Corbin Townsend. First year member girl was Andrea Roeder.

Junior record book boy was Jonathan McClung and junior record book girl was Ana McClung. Senior boy and girl Kansas Awards Application winners were Darin Richardson and

Deanna Livengood.

Overall livestock winner was Clay Schilling.

Sunflower 4-H Club won awards for the best secretary and historian books and reporter, while Ruleton Eager Beavers won for the best treasurer's book.

Receiving recognition for being counselors at Rock Springs 4-H Camp at Junction City in June were Ashley Cook, Michael Hall, Tranda Ihrig, Deanna Livengood, Mandi Meissinger, Brandon Nemechek, Jessica Parton, Teagan Raile, Stevie Lee Raymer, Darin Richardson, Jordan Riebel and Abby Scheopner.

County champions for the 1999-2000 4-H year were Tranda Ihrig, Ana McClung, Kelsi Ihrig, Jonathan McClung, Darrick Ihrig and Kaleen Rietcheck for arts and crafts; David Livengood, Clay Schilling, Ana McClung and Jonathan McClung for market beef; Chance Schilling and Clay Schilling for breeding heifer; Kaleen Rietcheck for bucket calf; Alyssa Mason, Ana McClung and Kim Cook for clothing construction; David Livengood, Alicia Studer and Ryan Taylor for clothing buymanship; Darrick Ihrig, Jonathan McClung, Darin Richardson and Nicole Titus for dog training; Jessica Lake for entomology; Ashley Cook, Aaron Duell, Darrick Ihrig, Ana McClung, Jonathan McClung, Samantha Raymer, Jordan Riebel, Courtney Sheldon, Alicia Studer, Christy Studer and Ryan Taylor for foods and nutrition; Corbin Townsend and Erik Roeder for plant science; Deanna Livengood and Jonathan McClung for electricity; Forrest Trachsel for horses; Tim Franklin, Deanna Livengood, Darin Richardson and Jordan Riebel for leadership; Darrick Ihrig and Christopher Irvin for aquarium pets; Kelsi Ihrig and Christopher Irvin for cats; Alicia Studer for hand pets; Aaron Duell, Alyssa Mason and Kerek Mason for photography; Tim Franklin, David Livengood, Craig Mason and Kerek Mason for rocketry; Andrea Roeder for self-determined; Ana McClung and Alicia Studer for reading; Kris Krayca for small engines; Stephanie Sheldon for goats; Ana McClung, Jonathan McClung and Samantha Raymer for market lambs; Ana McClung for breeding sheep; Jason Krayca, Ana McClung, Jonathan McClung, Clay Schilling, Courtney Sheldon, Kade Sheldon, Ryan Taylor and Corbin Townsend for market swine; Jonathan McClung for wildlife; and Kelsi Ihrig, Craig Mason, Kerek Mason and Ryan Taylor for woodworking.

Plan shows how poeple want city to grow

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people were asked about the four main topics. The final phase was to form four teams, with each group being responsible for one of the topics.

The groups were asked to do things like draw a map of what they thought the city should look like 10 years from now. Then the company weighed all the information and put it together to form goals for the city, said Pickman.

There were no surprises in what the company came up with after talking with citizens, said Pickman.

From the goals developed the company then came up with an action agenda, said Pickman, which included objectives to meet the goals and who is responsible for tackling each one.

Now it is up to city officials to follow through with the plan, he said, by setting policies and following through with what the community wants.

Part of the process of moving forward, said the manager, is to set up zoning and building regulations, which Goodland has contracted Bucher, Willis to do.

In order to set up the regulations, the

company will be meeting with the planning commission, the city commission and the county commission. They will be meeting with the county because the regulations will cover the area outside the city limits, he said.

The comprehensive plan is set up as a long-range plan, said Pickman, but it will be reviewed each year by the city

commission to make sure that it is still on track with what the city wants.

Setting the regulations is the final phase of what has been a long process, he said. The previous set of zoning and building regulations was based on what other cities had done.

"It worked in some cases and not in others," said Pickman, adding that the

general regulations were OK on the whole, but didn't work very well in every specific situations.

The plan will not just be used for setting regulations, he said, but will also be used as a guide for the city staff to tell what they need to do with future projects and what equipment needs they might have.

City goals cover wide variety of issues

GOALS, from Page 1

facilities. The community also wanted to be involved in school issues.

The city will develop a Parks Master Plan and work on expanding recreational opportunities for all citizens, says the plan.

The city will expand the bicycle and pedestrian trail system and will improve access to the southwest ball fields.

The public said they wanted to be able to be involved in identifying future areas for parks and recreational facilities.

The community said they wanted

the city to encourage Sherman County and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks to expand development of Smoky Gardens and the Sherman State Fishing Lake and Wildlife Area, where the lake currently won't hold water.

The next goal dealt with public facilities, where community representatives decided the goal should be to establish, plan, finance, construct and maintain Goodland's structure so that there is a framework to sustain development.

People suggested that the city adopt a citywide storm water management plan, a pavement management

plan to prioritize street work and plan to construct or repair sidewalks.

Community members said they wanted city officials to continue the water and sewer plans to provide a water supply system for drinking and fire service, plan for water treatment and to assure that adequate water, sewer and power are available to accommodate future expansion.

Finally, people said they would like to see the city adopt and implement a capital improvements program which would address the needs of the community like a new museum, community auditorium and meeting place and the airport runway and buildings.

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