

4-H Saskatchewan 2020 Annual Report



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Our Mission

4-H Saskatchewan is a youth empowering organization that promotes community involvement through mentorship as demonstrated by our motto Learn To Do By Doing.

Vision

We work to spread the impact of 4-H, to help the youth of today develop skills needed to lead in an ever-changing future

Agriculture Statement

4-H is proud of our agricultural roots. We take an active role in building public trust by developing leaders that grow the agriculture sector

Core Values

We uphold these core values to create a safe and caring environment where all can thrive:

- **Honour and Integrity:** Treating one another respectfully and fairly
- **Responsibility:** Being dependable and accountable for our actions
- **Cooperation:** Working as a team to achieve our goals
- **Fun:** Creating positive and enjoyable experiences

We do this within a safe and caring environment.

4-H Pledge

I Pledge...

My **Head** to clearer thinking,

My **Heart** to greater loyalty,

My **Hands** to larger service,

My **Health** to better living,

for my Club, my Community, my Country and my World.

About 4-H in Saskatchewan

In Saskatchewan, the 4-H program is administered by the Saskatchewan 4-H Council. The entire council meets once per year at the Annual General Meeting (AGM), where a board of directors and advisory council are elected. The council, through its board of directors, advisory council and committees, determines policies and programs at the provincial level. The Saskatchewan 4-H Council employs and, by way of the executive directors, directs a 4-H staff team.

Yearly Themes

Each membership year, 4-H Saskatchewan picks a theme around one of the 4-H Canada Leadership Development pillars. The programming planned throughout the year will reflect this theme, from contest and challenges, to activities members participate in at provincial events.

The 2019/20 theme was 4-H, Food and Me, based on the Agriculture & Food Security pillar. The 2020/21 theme is STEMming To the Beyond, based on the Science & Technology pillar. (STEM = Science, Technology, Engineering and Math)

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Special Greetings

Government of Saskatchewan Greetings

On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan I would like to extend my gratitude to 4-H Saskatchewan for your commitment to building the next generation of young agriculture leaders.

2020 was a challenging year for everyone. 4-H Saskatchewan was able to quickly adapt programming to engage and educate members across the province using virtual platforms and resources. This shows the dedication of the individuals that make this organization such a success.

I commend 4-H for the innovative methods you have developed to continue doing great work throughout the year. This includes over 100 activities from 40 projects, like virtual meetings and summer camps, as well as the introduction of 4-H @ Home.

For over a century, 4-H has played an integral role in fostering the development of young leaders in our province. By learning to do by doing, youth receive lasting knowledge, self-confidence and a commitment to service which prepares them for future endeavors.

4-H's core values of leadership, responsibility, and giving back are essential to keeping our communities strong. The development of young leaders is an integral part of these values and the great work within this organization helps to create a sustainable, thriving industry focused on increasing public trust.

I would like to thank 4-H Saskatchewan for your passion, support for your members and for helping youth realize their true potential. You play an important role in the success of our industry.

Congratulations on another successful year and best wishes for 2021.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dave Marit".

Dave Marit
Minister of Agriculture

Board of Directors' President Greetings

Well another year has passed and what a year it has been. I can truthfully say, wow 2020 was very interesting and unexpected throughout the year. We had to adjust and learn to do new things in a new way. This was a huge change for everyone in the 4-H world. But as dedicated 4-H'ers we adapted.

We started the year pretty normal with curling and were planning other events throughout the year. We were so excited to celebrate the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation's 60th anniversary, but after the SARM convention in March, where we kicked off the celebrations, COVID hit (the word I think everyone has heard enough at this point in time). We had to immediately postpone our in-person AGM and had restrictions from then on, which shut the 4-H in-person activities down. But as wonderful 4-H'ers, we started to adapt during the lockdown.



The 4-H staff started putting together Exploring 4-H @ Home in the week after closures to help 4-H'ers to stay connected. The staff did a great job in a short time with this huge undertaking. There were hundreds of activities planned throughout this initiative, under the four 4-H Canada Leadership Development Pillars. We all thought at first this would be a 4-week temporary shutdown and all would return to normal, but as we know now that didn't happen. As we moved forward, we adapted to this new normal for a while. We had to plan to attend more events virtually moving forward, including AGM, Citizenship Day, Summer Camp and Science Day. The staff worked on this very effectively and diligently throughout the summer to keep the members engaged with 4-H events.

The Board of Directors had to make some hard decisions throughout the year, in order to keep the 4-H community and the general public safe. We all know how important AGM is to our membership, so we had to move the AGM to a virtual format, which was a huge undertaking for the staff, board and all the 4-H members and leaders. We had to cancel public speaking, which we all know is one of the key aspects to the 4-H program and was a very hard decision for the board to make. As we got closer to the spring, we could see that there was going to be some tough decisions to be made. Achievement Days were coming up and as we all know now, a lot of them were canceled as going virtual was going to be very difficult.

As 4-H'ers, we banded together and moved forward with online sales, some online judging and online demonstrations of end of the year projects, which all the members put their best efforts into. All I can say is great job to all the members, leaders and volunteers for handling this tough situation and continuing the 4-H program, as we all truly lived the motto this year, LEARN TO DO BY DOING. GREAT JOB! As we move forward, we can see the light at the end of the tunnel. In light of the current global situation, we had a great year of 4-H by looking outside the box and keep this program moving forward. It was definitely an unconventional 4-H year, but I believe we came out of it stronger.

As fall came, the province started to reopen again, and clubs were able to reorganize and hold in-person meetings. By the end of November, there were new Government put restrictions in place and we were mainly operating virtually again to keep out membership safe. Clubs were still allowed in-person general meetings, but hands on activities needed to be done at home. These restrictions lasted the rest of 2020 and into early 2021.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank all the 4-H members for adapting to a very tough year and keeping their heads up high. I believe they took this as a stepping stone and adapted very well to unforeseeable circumstances, and did their best. A big thank you to all the creative and dedicated leaders, volunteers, parents and all that are involved to keep the program moving forward and thinking outside the box to ensue our membership still could Learn To Do By Doing. It was a very huge undertaking. Thank you very much for being outstanding volunteers.

At this time, I would like to thank all the stakeholders for all the help this past year and believing in the 4-H program and all that 4-H has to offer to the youth of Saskatchewan. We as the Board of Directors would like to thank all of our sponsors for all their dedication to the 4-H program, the Ministry of Agriculture for their great support throughout the year and the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation for working with us to keep the future of 4-H going forward.

We as the Board of Directors would also like to thank all the staff for the great work they have done this past year to keep the 4-H spirit alive in these tough times. All the virtual programs throughout the year were awesome and kept members involved in the 4-H program. You exceeded the expectations of your job. I believe words can't express our gratitude with how fortunate we are for the great staff we have. Hats off to you and thank you very much from the bottom of our hearts.

We would also want to thank Cera Youngson, our ED, for keeping the organizational aspect of 4-H running. From transitioning all the programs virtually, keeping all the staff working and accommodating all staff having to work from home - this is not an easy task, and you did a great job and went above and beyond your call of duty this year. It was a very tough year and you kept all of us grounded and moving forward, as we all know 4-H didn't stop and we held many of our traditional programs in a different format. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you.

In closing, I would like again to thank all the 4-H members, leader, volunteers, parents, stakeholders, sponsors, staff, and all that is involved in this great program. I would like to thank my fellow board members for all their dedication and hard work we put in this past year. It was a very difficult year, but we made it, we will be stronger going forward and we all learned to do by doing this year. Let's make 2021 be one of the greatest years. Thanks.



Glenn Gress
President, Board of Directors

Saskatchewan 4-H Council

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors consists of three leader representatives from each of the four regions, two member delegates, the Executive Director, and a representative from the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture. The role of the Board of Directors is to set the direction and policy of the 4-H program. They contribute to defining the organization's Mission, Vision and Core Values and governing their fulfillment.



2020 Board of Directors

Leader Delegates:

North West:

- Cameron Choquette
- Louise Sroka
- Becky Huber

North East:

- Mike Kirzinger
- Trena Hoffus-Preston
- Michell Heidecker

South West:

- Stan Figley
- Nora Schock
- Alvin Pawlitza

South East:

- Glenn Gress
- Jason Frey
- Brittany Stepp

Member Delegates:

- Kati Culbertson
- Dylan Watt

Ministry of Agriculture:

- Leah Clark

Executive Director:

- Cera Youngson

From back, left side: Nora Schock, Becky Huber, Glenn Gress, Alvin Pawlitza, Jason Frey, Brittany Stepp and Cameron Choquette. From back, right side: Trena Hoffus-Preston, Stan Figley, Mike Kirzinger, Louise Sroka, Leah Clark, Kati Culbertson and Dylan Watt. Missing: Michell Heidecker and Cera Youngson.

Board of Director Committees

Executive Officers

- **Glenn Gress**, President
- **Stan Figley**, Vice President
- **Cameron Choquette**, Secretary

Elected Representatives

- **Alvin Pawlitza**, Foundation representative
- **Nora Schock**, Advisory Council representative

Governance Committee

The Governance Committee of the Board is a standing committee responsible for ensuring that the board fulfills its responsibility to govern, oversee policy and direction, and assist with the leadership of the Council so as to support the organization's mission and needs. It recommends and updates board policies and processes designed to provide for effective and efficient governance.

Chair: Stan Figley

Glenn Gress (EO), Cera Youngson (EO), Cameron Choquette, Leah Clark, Jason Frey, Mike Kirzinger, and Nora Schock,

Selections

The Selections Committee is responsible for the administration and selection of members or leaders in the awarding of travel opportunities, scholarships, Hall of Fame, or other awards that arise from time to time

Chair: Kati Culbertson

Glenn Gress (EO), Cera Youngson (EO), Alvin Pawlitza, Trena Hoffus-Preston, Brittany Stepp, Michell Heidecker, Betsy Huber, Louise Sroka, Dylan Watt and Karrie Watson (staff)

Nominations & Resolutions Committee

Ensures that the nomination and election of directors occurs according to the policies and procedures of the organization and that member and director resolutions are addressed.

Chair: Stan Figley

Alvin Pawlitza, Jason Frey, Becky Huber, Glenn Gress (EO), and Cera Youngson (EO)

Program Policy Committee

Advise and recommend policy development and review to the Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan 4-H Council in all matters relating to provincial 4-H policy and procedure development, implementation and enforcement, as well as to educate through communication and interpretation of policies.

Chair: Brittany Stepp

Glenn Gress (EO), Cera Youngson (EO), Cameron Choquette, Kati Culbertson, Michell Heidecker, Trena Hoffus-Preston, Louise Sroka, Dylan Watt and Jodi Schellenberg (staff)

Finance

The Finance Committee is a standing committee responsible for the monitoring and reporting of Council finances - operational and capital finances and for the yearly audit processes. The Committee will manage and facilitate the Council investment policies, procedures and programs.

Chair: Alvin Pawlitza

Glenn Gress (EO), Cera Youngson (EO), Leah Clark, Stan Figley, Jason Frey, Becky Huber, Mike Kirzinger, Nora Schock and Sandi Sirois (staff)

Risk Management Committee

Responsible for focusing on risk management to assist the board in its oversight of risk. The purpose of the committee is to ensure the existence of a strong risk management culture at all levels of the organization to effectively protect youth, volunteers, and our organizations' assets and reputation.

Cameron Choquette, Mike Kirzinger, Jason Frey, Louise Sroka, Stan Figley, Glenn Gress (EO), and Cera Youngson (EO)

4-H Canada Youth Advisory Committee

The Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is made up of one member 4-H representative from each 4-H organization across Canada, allowing a youth voice to be part of program development and the decision-making processes of 4-H at the national level through 4-H Canada. Brett Rumpel of the Longlaketon Multiple 4-H Club in the South East Region. In 2020, she served her second year as the Saskatchewan Member Representative on the YAC and will be serving an extended term with a third year in 2021.



Member Advisory Council

Youth Advisors bring the opinions and ideas of 4-H Saskatchewan members to the 4-H Saskatchewan Council.

The Member Advisory Council is made up of one leader representative and the two member delegates from the Board of Directors, the 4-H Canada Youth Advisory Committee delegate from Saskatchewan, and one Member Advisor from each of the four regions:

North East

Rebecca Fitzsimmons

South West

Kennedy MacNeil

South East

Grace Christensen

Board Member Delegates

Dylan Watt

Kati Culbertson

Leader Representative

Nora Schock

4-H Saskatchewan YAC

Brett Rumpel

Staff Coordinators

Melodi Hawkesford-Lee

Jodi Schellenberg.



The AC members at the in-person training in October 2020, pose with the BASF representative. BASF proudly supports the Advisory Council. From left, Rebecca Fitzsimmons, Kennedy MacNeil, Bethany Wyatt and Grace Christensen.

Provincial Office Staff

The provincial office is made up of a dynamic staff team ready to serve our new and existing members, leaders and clubs throughout the province. *(Please note: the photo is from before COVID)*



Back row, from left:

Shelby Corey, Development Officer
Shelby Longworth, North East Regional Specialist

Kaitlyn Keller, South West Regional Specialist

Sandi Sirois, Accounting Officer

Cera Youngson, Executive Director

Melodi Hawkesford-Lee, South East Regional Specialist

Karrie Watson, Executive Admin Assistant

Front row, from left:

Shirley Wensley, Admin Assistant

Kalynne Martin, North West Regional Specialist

Jodi Schellenberg, Program and Communications Specialist

Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation

The Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation has played a significant role in the success of 4-H Saskatchewan since its incorporation in 1960 for the purpose of receiving and administering funds donated to the 4-H program. It became a charitable organization in 1967. The Foundation receives donations from a wide variety of sources, and invests the funds under the direction of a volunteer Board of Trustees and Financial Advisors.

The Trustees

Dr. Angela Bedard-Haughn, Dean, College of Agriculture and Bioresources, USask and Chairperson of the Foundation

William Cooper, Donor: Circle of Friends Category

Patti Durand, Trustee

Taylor Wildeman, Trustee

Shelley Jones, Representative, Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture; Donor

Alvin Pawlitz, Representative, Saskatchewan 4-H Council and donor: Friend of 4-H Category

The Advisors

Glenn Gress, President, Saskatchewan 4-H Council

Stan Figley, Vice President, Saskatchewan 4-H Council

Cera Youngson, Executive Director, Saskatchewan 4-H Council

Thank you to outgoing trustees for their dedication to the 4-H program in Saskatchewan:

- Dr. Mary Buhr
- Les Ferguson
- Duane Bristow.

Celebrating 60 Years of The Foundation

The 60th Anniversary of the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation kicked off with a special announcement on March 10, during the fourth Session of the 28th Legislature. Here is the statement by Lyle Steward, MLA for Lumsden-Morse:

Today, Mr. Speaker, The Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation is celebrating their 60th anniversary. The Foundation was formed through an Act of Legislature on March 10th, 1960 with the purpose of supporting the 4-H program in Saskatchewan. As part of one of Canada's largest youth organizations, 4-H Saskatchewan members pledge to put their heads, hearts, hands and health to work for the betterment of their clubs, communities, country and world.

This is a message that rings true to the purpose of work that happens on the floor of this assembly, Mr. Speaker.

Here in Saskatchewan, we have a vibrant and thriving 4-H community.

4-H provides young people in the province opportunities to learn about teamwork and develop leadership skills to prepare them for a successful future through the 4-H concept of "Learn To Do by Doing".

The program also connects young people to the

agriculture industry and their communities. Many leaders in our agriculture industry were part of the 4-H program as youths and have continued to work with the organization as volunteers and mentors.

I'd like to thank 4-H Saskatchewan for their hard work and dedication to building our leaders of tomorrow.

I ask that all members join me in congratulating the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation on their 60th anniversary and wish them another 60 years of success.

Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

Read more about the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation's 60th Anniversary on page 30

Saskatchewan
4-H Foundation



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Celebrating



YEARS
1960-2020

Corporate Donors

January 1 to December 31, 2020

The generous donations received from a variety of businesses and other interested organizations form the bulk of the Foundation's annual contributions. Corporate donors are honoured for achieving established recognition categories.

Bronze Clover Club

\$5,000 to \$9,999



Green Clover Club

\$1,000 to \$2,999

Camp Harding Committee
RBC Foundation
R.M. Of Enniskillen No. 3

White Clover Club

\$50 to \$999

Broadview 4-H Club
City Of Estevan
District #5 4-H Council
District #10 4-H Council
District #20 4-H Council
District #32 4-H Council
District #41 4-H Council
Don's Photo Shop
Eagle Hills Multiple 4-H Club
Lashburn & District Combined Appeal
Marshall Farms
Meacham Fire Department
R.M. Of Browning No. 34
R.M. Of Chesterfield No. 261
R.M. Of Cupar No. 218
R.M. Of Emerald No. 277
R.M. Of Fox Valley No. 171
R.M. Of Hillsdale No. 440
R.M. Of Lost River No. 313
R.M. Of Lumsden No 189

R.M. Of Mariposa No. 350
R.M. Of McKillop No. 220
R.M. Of Meeting Lake No. 466
R.M. Of Montrose No. 315
R.M. Of Moosomin No. 121
R.M. Of Perdue
R.M. Of St. Philips No. 301
R.M. Of Terrell No. 101
R.M. Of Tisdale No. 427
R.M. Of Usborne No. 310
R.M. Of White Valley No. 49
R.M. Of Willowdale No. 153
R.M. Of Winslow No. 319
R.M. Of Wise Creek No. 77
Rockin 'H Multiple 4-H Club
Southstar 4-H Club
Town Of Outlook
Village Of Briercrest
Village Of Meacham
Village Of Pelly

Individual Donors

January 1 to December 31, 2020

The individuals below made an investment in 4-H Saskatchewan in 2020. Individual investments are cumulative as of January 1, 1991. Therefore, investors move from category to category throughout their lifetime.

Circle of Friends

\$10,000+

Gordon & Eileen Bonnor
Bill & Gail Cooper
Brian Hesje
Betty Lang
Yvette Moore
Clark and Anne Lewis Fund

Builder

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Glenn & Cheryl Gress
Thelma Howard
Doris Kennett
William LaClare
Lorne McConaghy
Clinton & Niki Panter
Valerie & Jamie Pearson
Marlene Tymiak

Partner

\$2,000 to \$4,999

Myrtle Baxter
Duane & Ella Bristow
G. Ross & Jean Clark
Roger & Maureen Clay
Les & Linda Ferguson
Timothy McNulty & Tara Holland

Nora & Cody Schock
Gladys Scully
Wayne & Jean Sibley
Patti & Allen Turk
B.W. Whatley
Faye & T.D. Woodworth

Friend of 4-H

\$1,000 to \$1,999

Derald & Irene Ahner
Shirley Andrew
Dennis & Elizabeth Baragar
Kati Culbertson
Rosalie & John Daisley
David Brian & Sharon Fowler
Colin Haggart
Selina Hanley
Edgar & Ruby Harder
Susan & Bruce Hipkin
Mike & Nancy Kirzinger

Leonard Lewko
Ronald & Ruth Morningstar
Carol & Corey Nordal
Alvin Pawlitza
Leslie Penner
Heather & Gordon Piermantier
Barry & Gladys Raymond
Brittany Stepp
Ruth Thoen
Trevis Ventures Ltd.
Cera Youngson

Patron

\$500 to \$999

Gerald & Christine Aalbers
Helen Bangura
Heidi Beierbach
Hazel Blake
Blair & LeeAnn Brost
Cecil Chabot
Larry & Linda Doetzel
Bonnie Downing
Lilie R. Farley
Mervin Finell

Grant & Callie Greenshields
John Hickie
Mabel Hobbs
Shirley & Kerry Japp
Shawn Jaques
Shelley Jones
Bobby & Elaine Jones
Warren & Carla Kaeding
Tara Malinowski
Gertrude & Kim Maxwell

Ingeborg Medlang
Ken & Deborah Nordal
Dwayne & Lynn Pearce
Sheila Crittall & David Phillips
Allan & Juanita Polegi
Robert and Merle Rugg
Donna & Frelan Saunders
Chelsey Siemens

Investor

\$250 to \$499

Terry & Penny Adamson
Rebecca Huber
Joan Kapeller
Bernice & Jim Kazeil

Eulalia Klein-Rutten
Ken & Margaret McKechny
Robert & Signey Raymond
David Wassell

Contributor

\$100 to \$249

Brenda Brown
Cameron Choquette
Blair Cummings
Jason Frey
Claude Georget
Lynn Hilderman

Karen Hopper
Bob Keep
Garth & Darlene Kirzinger
Barry & Karren Longworth
Hazel McKechny
Bernice Olson

Richard & Lois Purves
Norma Jean & Ronald Robb
Makayla Smith
Murray Ward
Glenn Wiseman

Supporter

\$1 to \$99

Susan Avramenko
Paula Beattie
Terese Bedard
Tena Blake
Shelby Corey
Rod & Karen Dale
Carol Dyck
Pat & Marthe Forster
Sheila Gerbig

Bruce Gibson
Arthur & Shirley Goodrich
Alaura Gress
Marian Harvey
Susan Hirsch
Audrey Jorgenson
Elizabeth Junkin
Ashley Kerslake
Isobel Kinsash

Shelby Longworth
Jack & Lorrie Marksteiner
Shawn Murphy
Sean & Nadine Peterson
Brian Pinz
Allie Thiemann
Angelina Wall
Dylan Watt

In Memorium

Helen Beer
Kirby Dyrland
Ellen Faure
Anne Faye
Garry Zatylny and Margaret "Pegi" Lyell
Melvin Olson
John G. Rayner

Mark Smith
Dr. Janice Sopatyk
Howard Steinley
Const. Heidi Stevenson
Esta Sweatman
Anne Tetoff
Gloria Wright

Provincial Program Sponsors

Premiere \$100,000+



The Ministry of Agriculture supports 4-H in providing leadership development and agriculture education opportunities through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, a cost-shared initiative between the federal and provincial governments.

The Ministry of Agriculture's commitment includes an annual grant, as well as significant in-kind contributions of office space, supplies and services. They also provide a representative to sit on our Board of Directors.

Champion \$25,000 - 100,000



The Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust provides funding through the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association grant program to help fund our 4-H programs.



The Western Producer is a long-time supporter of 4-H Saskatchewan. They provide us with in-kind advertising in their publications, as well as lottery prizes and a scholarship for members.



Nutrien has a focus on moving the agriculture industry and the world forward. They provide annual funding to help with 4-H programming and are the title sponsor of 4-H Saskatchewan camp programs.

Outstanding

\$10,000 - 24,999



Developing and promoting the beef industry in Sask.



Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

Providing youth development programs through Agri-Competitiveness Program.



Working to help farmers grow food more sustainably.



At BASF, we create chemistry for a sustainable future.

Presenting

\$5,000 - 9,999



Supporting

\$1,000 - 4,999

Boehringer Ingelheim
Canadian Association of Farm Advisors
Kinsmen Club of Saskatoon
Ranch Country Meats

RBC
Ritchie Bros.
Saputo
Saskatchewan Horse Federation

SeCan
Syngenta
SaskTel
TC Energy

Contributing

\$250 - 999

Bridgeview Manufacturing Inc.
Northland Livestock

SGI
Tradex Commodity Group Inc.

In addition to our Provincial Program Sponsors, 4-H Saskatchewan also has many other supporters who help keep our program running. From our Lottery Sponsors, who donate items to be part of the Saskatchewan 4-H Lottery, to Scholarship Sponsors, who donate to scholarship funds to provide awards to deserving members, 4-H Saskatchewan appreciates the support of all its sponsors and donors.

2020 Lottery Sponsors



2020 Scholarship Sponsors



The 4-H Future Fund and William Cooper
Elgin Bracken Memorial Fund
Hector Loveridge Memorial Fund

Gordon and Eileen Bonnor Scholarship Fund
McConaghy Family
The Future Leaders Scholarship

National Partners



The COVID-19 Pandemic and Learn To Do By Doing

2020 began with a strong start: we kicked-off the 60th anniversary of the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation at the SARM convention and were set to hold the largest AGM to date with nearly 200 4-H'ers in Saskatoon.

However, with the announcement of the COVID-19 public health emergency on March 12, plans needed to quickly change and adapt. All in person programming was suspended, and spring and summer events were cancelled or postponed. 4-H Saskatchewan was quick to pivot and adapt.

On March 20, 4-H Saskatchewan launched Exploring 4-H At Home. This was an online outreach and engagement program created, utilizing the 4-H website and Facebook. It was also a goal to get members and leader involved in creating some of the activities. During the six months of

shut down, the group gained approximately 400 users. By the end of the summer, the program had 100 activities from 40 projects.

Once it was realized the shutdown would be longer than initially announced, more programs and events were transitioned into virtual settings. This included citizenship day, science day, summer camp and the Annual General Meeting.

The first program to go virtual was 4-H Citizenship Day, utilizing Google Hangouts, Google Classrooms and Lifesize.

Despite going virtual, 12 participants joined to hear from Deputy Mayor Zach Jeffries, City of Saskatoon; Reeve Judy Harwood, RM of Corman Park; and Brittany Wich of Delisle Town Council who spoke about their municipal structures and processes. After the success of the first program and only minor technical hiccups, it felt more comfortable to transition other programs to this format.

Summer Camp was held through GoToMeeting and YouTube on August 17-21, 2020. We provided a programming plan of daily live sessions and pre-recorded skill videos in each of the four pillars.

For many of the programs, packages were mailed out ahead of time, with some supplies and instructions to help make them feel more like traditional programs.

Many programs involved the older members helping to make the videos, share their knowledge, increase their virtual presentation skills, and provide them with leadership opportunities

Our club of around 35 members has learned to embrace virtual technology this year. We have used Zoom for meetings and uploaded our speeches to YouTube.

We are finding out that as we progress and get more comfortable, we are able to talk more and have more participation during meetings.

***-Brooklyn Trask, Member
Saskatoon 4-H Beef Club***



4-H Clubs also stayed active throughout the pandemic, with the volunteer leaders taking on the challenge of social distancing and virtual learning. From the Missouri-Coteau 4-H Club's Wildlife Tracking and Trapping Project, where they set-up their own game cameras to capture the wildlife to the Burnham 4-H Club making a video with all the members submitting theirs, it was exciting to see everyone getting involved in a different way than normal.

The Market Animal clubs had a larger challenge: to pivot to either hosting online show and sales or having their members sell their animals privately. Brett Rumpel said in her club, each participant was responsible for making a video of their animal, which was submitted to club leaders who then advertised to buyers on Facebook. For other clubs and districts, it opened a new way of thinking, which may continue to be used in the future.

Despite the pandemic hitting some communities economies hard, the 4-H Saskatchewan clubs continued to have a commitment to giving back in their communities and making a difference. In October, the Toon Town 4-H Club did a contactless bottle drive and raised \$500 to give back to the community.

Once the fall rolled around, some of the restrictions began to lift and some in-person activities were able to take place. Clubs were eager to get back into the swing of things, albeit in a different way than normal. Instead of having a regular Christmas party, the Candiack 4-H Club did an outdoor distanced Christmas Animal Parade for the seniors' homes in their communities bringing an assortment of animals to showcase.

The 4-H Spirit has shone through this pandemic and it is great to see the resilience 4-H'ers have shown. Thank you to all the volunteers and leaders who Learn To Do By Doing to continue with their 4-H activities in new ways and with many restrictions.

"It is likely that there are still some adversities to come, but we often say, adapt and overcome. I think, personally, that it is a good pairing for the 4-H Motto of 'Learn to do by Doing.'"

**-Amy McInnes, Leader
Boreal Rangers Outdoor Adventure 4-H Club**



4-H Saskatchewan Fundraisers

Annual Saskatchewan 4-H Lottery

The 24th annual 4-H Saskatchewan draw was held on December 17 at 1 p.m. at the Provincial 4-H Office in Saskatoon.

The 4-H Lottery is an annual fundraiser for the 4-H program in Saskatchewan, with all the proceeds directly supporting the 4-H movement in our province. This year, there were 4,308 individual tickets sold and 3,329 50/50 add-on tickets sold.

The lottery raised \$24,869, with \$14,221.50 going directly back to the clubs and District 4-H Councils, which participated by selling the lottery tickets, and the remainder supporting the provincial organization. District #36 was the top seller with \$4,661 in ticket sales. Our 50/50 winner took home \$3,329.

Congratulations to the Grand Prize winner Graeme Mark of Saskatoon, who won the garden shed, built by the woodworking students at A.E. Peacock Collegiate, with building supplies donated by Yara Belle Plaine Inc.

Yara has been a proud supporter of 4-H Saskatchewan since the 4-H lottery was first started. Their generous support includes supplying all necessary building materials for the construction of the playhouse, as well as covering other associated lottery costs.

Thank you to Yara for continuing to recognize the value and allowing the A.E. Peacock Collegiate students to “Learn to Do by Doing” while building the grand prize lottery items, which in the past have included gardening sheds, multiple playhouses and an ice-fishing shack. Thank you to Peavey

Mart Moose Jaw for providing display space.

4-H Saskatchewan is grateful to have the support of all of our prize donors including: Yara Belle Plaine Inc., A.E. Peacock Collegiate, The Western Producer, Staples, Co-operative Hail Insurance, CAA Saskatchewan, Lowe’s and VIA Rail.



Congratulations to all of our prize winners:

- iPad Pro 128 GB donated by Co-operative Hail Insurance – Anglea Bergerman of Saskatoon
- 2 - \$500 Advertising Vouchers donated by the Western Producer – Linda VanNortwick of Battleford and Glenn Gress of Lampman
- 1 - \$1,000 CAA Travel Gift Card, donated by CAA Saskatchewan – Wendy Hiltz of McCord
- 1 - iPad 6th Generation 32 GB, donated by Staples – Jessica Gillet of Goodsoil
- 1 - Patio Set and Table donated by Lowe’s – Karen Isley of Delisle
- 1 - \$500 VIA Rail gift card donated by VIA Rail – Hannah Rawlake of Pierceland
- The \$3,329 50/50 pot – Cody Somers of Battleford.

2020 Annual General Meeting

The 2020 Annual General Meeting was held in July through the GoToMeeting platform. The event is typically a two-day conference and business meeting with nearly 200 attendees and guests held the third weekend in March in Saskatoon. This year it needed to be postponed due to COVID and was then transitioned to virtual events throughout July.

First, the four administrative regional council meetings were held between July 6-9. During these meetings, the regional delegates from each area elected their regional director nominees and advisory council representatives. They also discussed regional business and selected hosts for 2021 curling and public speaking events.

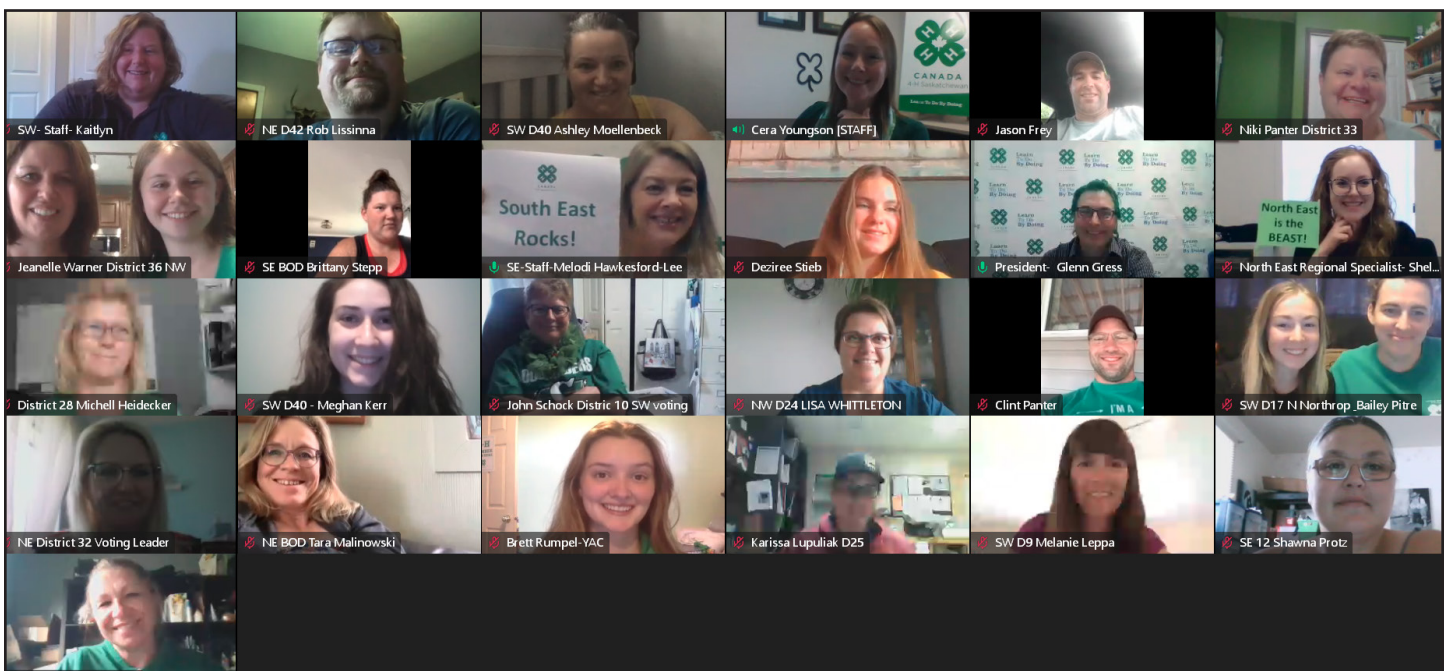
The business from the regional meetings was then brought forward during the Provincial Council Meeting on July 18. The theme of this year's meeting was "4-H in Focus." During this meeting, the 4-H Council planned a few fun digital games, from icebreakers using a drawing feature and trivia questions to break up the business meeting.

During the meeting, member and leader voting delegates discussed and voted on a number of decisions. The auditors' report gave the membership a chance to ask questions to the board of directors and the auditor. Then the delegates voted on six resolutions – including three bylaw and three policy resolutions. The bylaw resolutions made housekeeping changes to when balloted votes are required, and extended the board of directors terms of service from two years to three years. The policy resolutions were around how many animals Cloverbud members in the beef project should raise, digital record books being used in record book competitions and where funds from dissolved clubs should be donated.

The membership also provided input for the revised strategic plan for 4-H Saskatchewan. Using mentimeter.com, delegates shared their thoughts on "What does the future of 4-H look like?" and "What does 4-H need to thrive in the future?"

The 2020-21 Board of Directors were welcomed. They are: Cameron Choquette, Becky Huber, Louise Sroka, Mike Kirzinger, Michell Heidecker, Trena Hoffus-Preston, Alvin Pawlitz, Nora Schock, Stan Figley, Glenn Gress, Brittany Stepp, Jason Frey, Kati Culbertson, Dylan Watt and Leah Clark. Our 2020-21 Advisory Council members are Summer Norman, Rebecca Fitzsimmons, Kennedy MacNeil and Grace Christensen.

A heartfelt thanks was also given to our outgoing directors and advisory council members: Tara Malinowski, Clint Panter, Leslie Penner, Annaleigh LeBruno, Tammy Rumpel, Emily Letendre, and Adrianna Simpson.



2019/20 4-H Saskatchewan Ambassadors Finish Year Strong

The 2019/20 4-H Ambassadors took on the extra challenge of keeping their ambassador duties until AGM, which was held in July.

These ambassadors represented 4-H to the best of their ability, helping at events, workshops, and more.

Thank you to Trena Hoffus-Preston, Charlene Fox, Angela Letendre, Isobel Kinash, Danica Kiefer, Abby Kirzinger, Susan Avramenko, Paula Beattie, Cherilyn Gress, Jana Rumpel, Ashlyn Kormos, Stacey Zerebeski, Niki Panter, Kelly Kuziw, Brooklyn Trask, Ailie Thiemann, Makayla Smith, Stacey Hawkins, Chelsey Siemans, Meghan Kerr, Dylan Watt, and Lacey Bauer for being such wonderful 4-H Ambassadors.

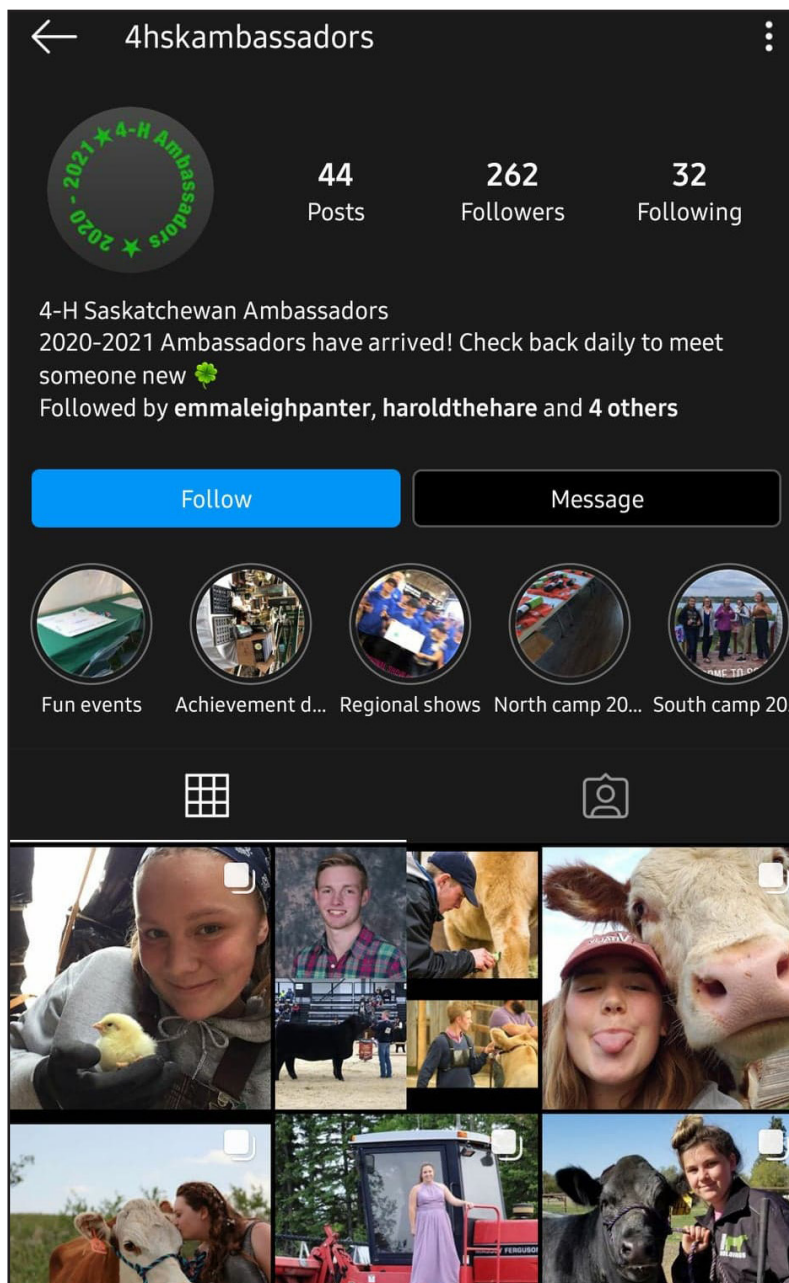
The 2020/2021 4-H Saskatchewan Ambassadors were elected into their positions during the regional meeting portion of AGM in early July 2020.

The 4-H Ambassadors help to spread their knowledge of 4-H and agriculture in a positive way, and they are integral in keeping the spirit of 4-H alive in Saskatchewan.

Training for this program took place online in late August, and the ambassadors had some wonderful ideas and are ready to get started. Some of their ideas for some socially distanced ideas include:

- social media challenges
- promotional videos
- contests
- community engagement
- and more!

Make sure to follow the Ambassadors on Instagram @4hskambassadors for some awesome pictures and updates from the 4-H Program.



2020/2021 4-H Ambassadors

North West

Leaders: Clint and Niki Panter

Members: Cole Reid, Brooklyn Trask and Tiara Thiessen

South West

Leaders: Stacey Hawkins and Robyn MacNeil

Members: Avery Bayda, Hannah Leipart and Makaila Peutart

North East

Leader: Miranda Heidecker and Angela Letendre

Members: Ruby Kinash, Danica Kiefer, and Jessica Runn

South East

Leaders: Susan Avramenko, Paula Beattie and Tannis MacFarlane-Kelly

Members: Madeline Christensen, Jesse Procyk and Jana Rumpel

Programs And Events

A Beautiful Day Brings Out 4-H'ers For Provincial 4-H Ski Day

North West



We had approximately 90 people enjoy a day on the slopes at Table Mountain on February 29.

Everyone enjoyed their time practicing and perfecting their skills. It was a beautiful day and not many breaks were taken in the Chalet. As everyone entered and exited the chalet they were talking animatedly with friends and family about their latest run.

North East



The North East Ski Day on February 29 was a beautiful day full of skiing, snowboarding, and fun! Around 70 4-H members, leaders, and friends enjoyed the hills at Wapiti Valley. Everyone was excited for the wonderfully warm weather, and it was quite a struggle to get the members to stop for a group picture because they were having so much fun! We hope everyone that attended had a wonderful time, and we hope to see everyone again next time

South West



Ski Day was held February 29 at Hidden Valley Ski Resort. There were close to 50 members, leaders and 4-H family in attendance.

It was a beautiful day at the ski hill, the sun was shining and everyone had an amazing time. They all stayed out on the hill and no one wanted to stop skiing.

South East



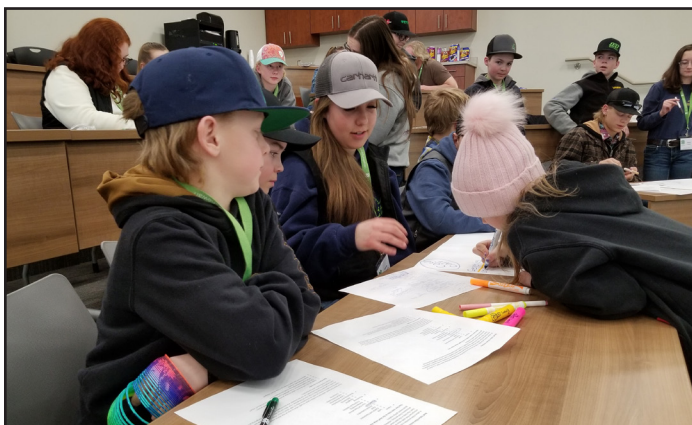
We managed to have one final fun activity in the South East before COVID-19 hit! 142 4-H members, leaders, friends and family attended the SE 4-H Ski Day in Mission Ridge on February 29, 2020. It was a beautiful day for skiing. Thanks to all who attended, and a Special Thanks to Susan Avramenko & Paula Beattie for volunteering on the day and assisting with registrations.

4-H'ers Learn About Beef Industry At Beef Symposium

Beef Symposium 2020 was held in Swift Current on February 21 at Pattison Ag. Thirty-five members and leaders from across the province came to learn about various facets of the beef industry.

The morning began with greetings from Kaitlyn Keller, SW Regional 4-H Specialist, and Harold Martens, a board member for the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association. Once the members played some icebreakers, they were split into two groups. The morning consisted of a tour of the Pattison Ag Building, where the members learned about farm safety and the Pattison Ag Building. There was also a morning presentation from Cass Eaton and Frank Rutledge from Gibson Livestock, who spoke about cattle buying and what buyers are looking for when purchasing cattle.

After a delicious lunch, Shelby Longworth, NE Regional 4-H Specialist, and Kaitlyn Keller presented on what happens to your beef animals once they are butchered. The presentation consisted of a video explaining all the cuts of meat, and beef byproducts.



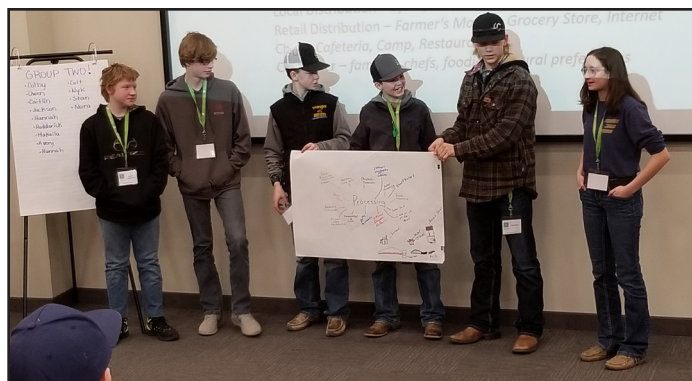
Next, participants were taught about the importance of value chains and presented their ideas on how to improve the inputs, production, processing, and marketing aspects of the beef industry. The members were very creative, and came up with amazing concepts!

After a quick break and a fun "Choose Your Favorite Fake Mustache" game, the members remained in their groups. Alexis DeCorby with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture presented on EPDs to one of the groups, while Shelby talked about supply and demand, identifying the parts and cuts of meat, and our favorite parts of 4-H.

To end the program, everyone was split into teams for a quick game of "The Price is Right" featuring everything that a 4-H member would need for their project year. After much debate over the actual retail price of items, three teams emerged victorious.

Thank you to the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association for their continued support for this event, and to all the participants of this program. You made sure that this event was a wonderful success!

Thank you to title sponsor:



Citizenship Day Teaches Members Politics and Debate

4-H members know how to roll with changes and those who planned on attending the in-person Citizenship Day had no problems transitioning to a virtual event.

In 2020, Citizenship Day was planned to be in Saskatoon, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a slight change was made and it was held virtually instead through a combination of Google Classroom, Google Hangouts and Lifesize.

Luckily, all the special guests who were scheduled were able to attend virtually.

In the past, Citizenship Day has focused on Provincial Politics, but this year it instead looked at municipal politics, such as city, town and R.M.

The day started with a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop, where the 4-H members learned about how to run a meeting.

They were then joined by Saskatoon's Deputy Mayor Zach Jeffries, who spoke with them about his experience in politics, how he got involved and gave them some advice for the ones interested in persuing politics.

The next special guest was Brittany Wich, a town councillor for Delisle. She talked about how her experience in a smaller centre could be different from a larger city and also talked about why she was involved in politics.

After a short lunch break, the 4-H members had the opportunity to speak with the final guest, R.M. of Corman Park Reeve Judy Harwood.

Judy talked about the importance of the R.M. Council and the work they do in the rural community. She encouraged the members to come visit the R.M. office when it reopened to the public.

The final activity of the day was a Round Table game. This had each of the members take a case study, which told them they had money to spend and gave them presentations from the public where they could spend the money.

They all pretended to be a city councillor and made decisions based on what they thought would be best for their pretend community.

It was a great virtual event. Thank-you to all the special guests for taking an hour out of their day to talk to the 4-H members.

Thank you to title sponsor:



Pictured, from top: Deputy Mayor of Saskatoon, Zach Jeffries; Reeve of the R.M. of Corman Park, Judy Harwood; 4-H member Zaiden Osicki asks a question during 4-H Citizenship Day.

Virtual Summer Camp: Fun From Your Own Home

Although they couldn't meet in person, fun was had by all at camp this year.

Virtual 4-H Summer Camp was held August 17-21 through the GoToMeeting platform, along with pre-recorded YouTube videos. About 25 members registered and attended the sessions they were able to throughout the week.

The week started with a **"Get To Know You"** day on Monday, with the first session being mainly introductions, a brief overview of camp and a couple virtual icebreaker games. The second live session was filled with fun online games, such as Jeopardy, Pictionary and Rate It! In the evening, campers enjoyed campfire songs and a fun story by John Paul involving a time-travelling lumberjack.

Tuesday was **Science & Technology** day. In the morning, campers played a fun "Sink or Float" experiment, with campers making predictions about what they thought each item would do. They then participated in a virtual owl pellet dissection, which they could all do at home on their own devices.

In the afternoon, campers learned about habitats and went on their own microhike, where they moved very slowly along a short distance, looking closely for small objects. Afterwards, campers shared their experiences and what they saw during their "hike."

The day finished off in the evening with an astronomy and the science of light lesson. Campers then were sent out to map the stars in their own backyards.

Wednesday was **Sustainable Agriculture & Food Security** day. The morning session saw campers learned how to make pizza dough and made their own pizzas for lunch. They also learned about wheat production, played some gardening charades and had a tour of the University of Saskatchewan gardening website.

In the second session, campers enjoyed an activity based around Nutrien's Journey 2050. John Paul explained the idea of a triple bottom line and then had the campers choose and purchase a crop.

As the game progressed and campers made money, the

opportunity to invest in their operation arose, such as purchasing livestock, putting money into research and development, improving irrigation, and more.

In the evening, the campers didn't have a live session and were instead challenged to have a family night.

Community Engagement & Communications was Thursday's theme. The morning session had campers reporting on their family night experiences, participating in a scavenger hunt and writing thank you cards for community members.

For the afternoon session, campers created story cubes to help them with creative writing. They also learned about parts of speech, such as verbs, nouns, adjectives and adverbs, before playing some mad lib games. The session concluded with story prompts and had them writing their own stories.

The day finished with the talent show! Campers had the option to send in prerecorded videos or perform live. There were many amazing talents showcased! A virtual camp worked to many of the campers' advantage as they could use props or other family members.

The final day of camp was **Environment & Healthy Living** Day. The first session was based around Nutrien's Caring For Our Watersheds. After watching some introductory videos from Nutrien, campers created their own watershed forts. They then participated in a brainstorming session designed to mimic the Caring for our Watersheds process.

The afternoon focused on survival skills. The campers learned about shelter, fires, water and food from a series of videos created by Clint Panter and about basic first aid from Jodi. Then campers were then encouraged to create their own sun dials and check out the orienteering skill video.

In addition to the live sessions, campers also had the opportunity to check out the prerecorded skills sessions, which were emailed out to campers each day.

These included:

- **Arts & Crafts** - rock painting, pour painting, tape resist painting, sunset painting and friendship bracelets
- **Sports & Fitness** - fitness videos, wacky sports, line dancing
- **Cooking** - garlic pull apart bread, microwave brownies, smashed potatoes, ice cream in a bag, eggs, rice krispy squares
- **Nature Walk** - learning about parts of nature and orienteering
- **Science Experiments** - fireworks in a jar, sunscreen painting, soap science, shaving cream clouds, apple experiment, magic milk experiment

"Although nothing beats an in person camp, the virtual camp was amazing! A wonderful job by all those involved to make it happen for the kids!"

- Virtual Camp Evaluation Form

Although it was a different type of camp, the members all had fun. Many of the campers said they will continue using the videos and work on fun skills after camp.

Thank you to our title sponsor, Nutrien, for making it possible to hold this camp and making it free for our 4-H members.

Thank you to all of our 4-H members who signed up and attended camp sessions. We appreciate your willingness to "Learn To Do By Doing."

Also, thank you to our counsellors and CITs who either sent

in videos for skills sessions or sat in one some live sessions, including Makaila Peutert, Danica Kiefer, Brooklyn Trask and Jesse Porter. We appreciate you being involved and taking time out of your days to help.

Thank you to title sponsor:

NutrienTM



4-H'ers Bring Science Into Their Homes At Virtual Event



Science Day was held on October 10 through GoToMeeting and YouTube videos. There were a dozen people who attended this event.

The morning started with three live sessions for 4-H members to enjoy. The first was a Science Scavenger Hunt, which taught members science terminology.

The members then went on to learn about non-newtonic liquids through a experiment with cornstarch and water, led by Jodi Schellenberg, the Program & Communications Specialist. These liquids seem solid when under stress.

After a quick clean up, members were taught about aerodynamics and physics by Shelby Longworth, the North East Regional 4-H Specialist. She used paper airplanes to help demonstrate this interesting science.

After the live sessions, members were emailed out a series of YouTube videos they could complete on their own. These included:



- Soil Science with YAC Rep Brett Rumpel
 - Brett explained how to find out how much water your soil can hold to see if it is good for growing. She showed examples from three different kinds of soil.
- Using Soil As a Filter with Dylan Watt, BOD member delegate
 - Dylan explained how soil filters our water and makes it safe for consumption. He showed members how to make an easy filter out of simple household items.
- Borax crystals
 - Staff showed members how to make a borax crystal ornament they can hang in their house and explained the chemistry behind this fun experiment.
- Psychology of Music
 - Staff showed how music can change the way you think about a scene. She switched out the music in a scene to show how it changes what you think is going to happen and explained some of the psychology behind it.
- Chemistry Cakes
 - Staff made four different cakes, but in three of them, left out key ingredients. She then explained how baking is chemistry and encouraged the members to try the experiment themselves.
- Wind Science
 - Staff made an anemometer and explained how to use this fun creation to calculate wind speed.
- Soil Dessert
 - This video first explained the layers of soil to the members. They then used edible ingredients (cookies, pudding, chocolate) to represent the layers in a fun layered dessert.



The members who attended all had a great time! They hoped to share some of the videos with their 4-H clubs. We look forward to seeing more members attending some of our virtual events in the future!

4-H'ers Learn At Home Through Leaderama Webinars

This year, instead of holding an in-person Leaderama event, a series of webinars was held during the first three weeks of December.

The change in the program allowed 4-H'ers to enjoy the webinars in the comfort of their own home.

In total, 25 people attended the webinars, with many attending more than one throughout the three weeks. Here is a quick run down of all of the webinars:

Ag Awareness Champions - Dec. 1

Guest speaker Clinton Monchuk from Farm & Food Care - SK talked to the attendees about how to speak positively about agriculture, shared some statistics around what people think about ag, clarified what terms to use when talking to people who may not know much about agriculture, advised how to deal with difficult conversations and had some discussion around what they would do in certain situations.

The 4-H'ers had some great conversations about how to speak positively about agriculture and were interested in hearing more from Monchuk in the future.

Connecting Communities Through COVID-19 - Dec. 3

This presentation was presented by Shelby Longworth, the North East Regional 4-H Specialist. Shelby spoke about current COVID restrictions, what clubs can do, leading by example, technology in your club, community service, and fun ideas for clubs. There were good conversations and people enjoyed the positive outlook for the 4-H year.

Mental Health In Rural Communities - Dec. 8

The Mental Health webinar, led by Kalyne Martin, the North West Regional 4-H Specialist, began with a bit of background in the differences of mental health and mental illness. The leaders learned a bit about the six major points of mental health and how to look for them in themselves and others.

Then the session challenged participants with a list of trivia questions around the facts relating to mental health, prevalence of it in society, and the stigma that is still attached to it to this day. Lastly a list of resources was compiled with a brief summary of what they offer and how to offer support to those around you.

4-H 101 - Dec. 9

This session was run by Melodi Hawkesford-Lee, the South East Regional 4-H Specialist. Participants learned the basics of running a 4-H club with

Melodi Hawkesford-Lee, using 4-H's Club Resource Guide as a reference tool.

Topics in this session included:

- Motivating 4-H Factors
- 4-H Club Personnel & Duties
- Running the 4-H Club
- Planning your Year
- Event Planning
- Finances
- Club Autonomy
- Risk Management
- Successful Club Secrets
- Beyond the Club.

Peer Mentoring - Dec. 10

This session, led by Kaitlyn Keller, talked about how peer and traditional mentors could be established, how to set guidelines and make sure both parties involved feel heard and understood with their desired goals of the relationship. This is something naturally built into the 4-H program, as older members are usually helping younger members and our leaders are teaching both their peers and the members.

We worked through scenarios showing how to help each other in a positive way and teaching members how to return to their goals if the relationship were to get off track in a negative way. Another topic was how to establish boundaries within each relationship and how to have multiple mentors or peer mentoring relationships at the same time. Overall the webinar went smooth with all in attendance.

Fundraising - Dec. 14

This session was hosted by Development Officer Shelby Corey. The webinar started off with a brainstorming exercise to help set goals and get clubs thinking about what they could accomplish through increased fundraising capacity.

Next the group discussed different kinds of fundraisers and the different role fundraisers play in supporting clubs and communities. Lastly, the webinar talked about safe fundraising through COVID-19 and the different fundraising opportunities offered through the provincial office

Thank you to our title sponsor for this event:



Diamond Discovery Stories

Did you know the 60th Anniversary is also known as the Diamond Anniversary? Many 4-H'ers helped us celebrate the Foundation Diamond Anniversary by sharing their Diamond Discovery Story about how 4-H helps us all to shine bright. Visit the 4-H Saskatchewan website to share and read more stories from across the province!



"When it comes to 4H I have to say I continue to pledge as much involvement as I possibly can. I am pledging my head, heart, hands and health as much as I mentally can and am always proud to strike up a conversation with friends/family/strangers as it pertains to this program. I honestly can't picture my future without the program and I'm so happy my kids love 4H just as much as I did growing up. I can already see how much it has begun to shape their future. ."

Brittany Stepp, 4-H SK Leader and Alumna

"All in all, I can truthfully say that our lives have revolved around 4-H since we got involved. This program has provided so much entertainment, education and enjoyment to our family that we can't ever hope to give back enough to make up for it. For that reason, we are hoping to continue our involvement long after our children have graduated from the program. There is a sign at the end of our road that says "A proud 4-H family lives here". These words speak volumes."

The Panthers, 4-H SK Family



Club Executive Training Teaches 4-H'ers About Special Roles

Nineteen 4-H members and one leader took part in 4-H's first-ever virtual Club Executive Training Webinar on November 28, 2020!

Participants started with a learning session, led by South East Regional 4-H Specialist Melodi Hawkesford-Lee, about: parliamentary procedure basics; creating an agenda; using proper terminology; exploring motions; addressing meeting problems and an executive position study.

We also had several "breakout room sessions" led by 4-H staff Kalyne Martin, Kaitlyn Keller, Shelby Longworth and Jodi Schellenberg, where members were divided into smaller groups and moved into a separate virtual "rooms" with other participants and two 4-H Specialists / Leaders.

These "breakout" session topics included:

- Motions – members learned the proper steps to making a main motion, and also amending, rescinding and postponing a motion
- Fixing What's Broke – participants reviewed problem scenarios that a club might face at General Meetings. They pinpointed what the problems were and came up with solutions which they shared with the larger group afterwards
- Knowing Your Role – Using specific executive booklets that were sent to participants in advance, members learned the specifics about the executive roles they held.

Our participants enjoyed the afternoon and learned more about how to run their 4-H Clubs!

Thank you to Nora Schock for helping supervise a breakout room! Thank you to title sponsor:



Virtual Judging Event Gives 4-H'ers New Skills

Twenty-four 4-H members took part in the first-ever Virtual 4-H Saskatchewan Judging Clinic, held on October 3-4, using virtual technologies.

In Saturday's morning session, participants worked through a judging workshop, led by South East Regional Specialist Melodi Hawkesford-Lee and learned the basic techniques of judging.

A highlight of the morning session was when members had to find an impromptu judging class in their own homes! Household items that were judged included blankets, paints, chocolate bars, mugs, magnets and more!

In the afternoon, 13 competitive participants attended an information session, led by North West Regional 4-H Specialist Kalyne Martin, where they learned how to use the online judging platforms in order to judge the following online classes: Beef, Light Horse, Swine and Yellow Peas.

Viterra representative Jeff Danielson gave an interesting and informative in-person presentation about judging the Yellow Peas class.

Other judges viewed the classes online and provided organizers with placings and cuts for their classes. Class judges included: Carla Borsa (Beef); Emily Letendre (Light Horse) and Rebecca Longworth (Swine).

On Sunday all competitive participants were given a timeslot to present their oral reasons virtually with Oral Reasons Judge Kim McLean, who then provided feedback to each of the members on how to improve their oral reasons presentation skills.

OVERALL PLACINGS:

- Grand Aggregate: Hudson Charbonneau (Paradise Hill 4-H Multi Club)
- Second Place: Reata Lovich (McQuibe Multiple 4-H Club)
- Third Place: Jessica Wood (Crown Hill 4-H Beef Club)
- Honourable Mentions: Emily Sebastian (Candiac 4-H Beef Club); Cedar Hayne (Clairbank Multiple 4-H Club)

HIGH POINTS PER CLASS:

- Light Horse: Makaila Peutert (Rockglen Multiple 4-H Club)
- Swine: Hanna Hougham (Hillmond 4-H Club), Cedar Hayne (Clairbank Multiple 4-H Club)
- Yellow Peas: Alannah Wood (Crown Hill 4-H Beef Club), Hudson Charbonneau (Paradise Hill 4-H Multi Club), Jessica Wood (Crown Hill 4-H Beef Club), Payton Caldwell (Brokenshell Multiple 4-H Club)
- Beef: Reata Lovich (McQuibe Multiple 4-H Club)

Thank you to our title sponsor:



Senior 4-H'ers Learn Topics For Post-Secondary Success

The Virtual 4-H Seniors' Weekend was held on November 21 through the GoToMeeting platform and YouTube videos.

The morning started with a quick icebreaker, led by South West Regional 4-H Specialist Kaitlyn Keller, where they answered some fun questions about themselves.

After getting to know each other a little better, the members then went into the first session with Program & Communications Specialist Jodi Schellenberg, which focused on budgeting. This session talked about the importance of having a budget and some tips about budgeting.

Following the budget session the seniors played a "Price Is Right" activity, which helped them understand the price of items they might need after leaving home, such as bedding, textbooks and more.

After a short break, the members were joined by Dylan Watt and Kendra Elliot, who shared their experiences as post-secondary students and were able to answer any of the questions posed by the members. The 4-H'ers enjoyed hearing straight from current and past post-secondary students.

Before breaking for lunch, the seniors did an overview of resumes and cover letters. After lunch, the members learned about job interviews. They were given time to prepare for a mock job interview and then had the opportunity to pretend to interview for a job.

After the mock job interviews, the members were emailed links to a few YouTube videos, including a presentation from the Canadian Mental Health Association about how to take care of your mental health as a young adult, as well as three cooking tutorials, showing how to make pumpkin soup, focaccia bread and pot roast. They were given the opportunity to work on these videos on their own during the rest of the weekend.

Foundation 60th Anniversary Surpasses Donation Goal

By Shelby Corey, Development Officer

As many of you may know, the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation has been celebrating 60 years throughout 2020, and just like everything else, 2020 has thrown a loop in most plans.

However, the 60th Anniversary year of the Foundation has definitely been something worth celebrating. 2020 has

shown the resilience and dedication of 4-H supporters coming together to ensure the long-term sustainability of the 4-H program, helping to empower youth for generations to come, through both good and challenging times.

We kicked off Anniversary celebrations on March 10 at the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities Annual Convention, connecting with many alumni and enjoying anniversary cake alongside some 4-H Saskatchewan history.

MLA Lyle Stewart also made an announcement at the Saskatchewan Legislature to celebrate the Foundation's formation through an Act of Legislature on this day in 1960.

Lastly, we kicked off an online Diamond Discovery campaign, where 4-H members, alumni, and supporters could share their Diamond Discovery Stories to showcase how 4-H has helped them and/or others to discover their inner diamond, because the 60th Anniversary is also known as the Diamond Anniversary!

During these initial celebrations, we also set a goal of \$60,000 for 60 years. A large goal, but one that will have a lasting impact on youth for generations to come.

Thanks to the many supporters who have stepped up throughout 2020, we are excited to announce that we not only reached this goal, but we have more than quadrupled this goal!

First and foremost, we would like to thank all of those who donated throughout the year, supporting different initiatives.

This would not have been possible without the support of you and our many loyal donors who show their support not only in 2020, but each and every year. The 4-H program would not be what it is without you.

Shortly after kicking off the Foundation 60th Anniversary, COVID-19 hit and immediately, nearly every aspect of our organization had to pivot, including fundraising initiatives for the Foundation and the 60th Anniversary.

The first event impacted also happened to be the largest annual event for 4-H Saskatchewan - AGM and the accompanying recognition banquet, where several fundraisers are held each year.

Luckily, thanks to support from across the province, we were able to move the silent auction online and raise nearly as much to support the 4-H



Above: President Glenn Gress dyed his hair green to help raise funds for the Foundation. Below: Executive Director Cera Youngson, South East Regional 4-H Specialist Melodi Hawkesford-Lee and Development Officer Shelby Corey serve cake at the SARM convention in March.



program as we have in other years!

This was the first of many initiatives which showed the resilience and dedication of the 4-H Family throughout 2020.

Next, Saskatchewan 4-H Council Board President Glenn Gress stepped up to help not only raise funds to support the program, but also to bring some joy to 4-H members across the province. Remember when no one could get their hair cut at the beginning of the pandemic?!

Glenn decided he would dye his hair green if we could raise \$3,000! Board member Mike Kirzinger also stepped up to the plate.

While we did not reach our Going Green goal, Glenn was a great sport and dyed his hair green anyways.

Thank you Glenn and Mike for your enthusiasm with this initiative for stepping up to help support the 4-H program!

Mr. Bill Cooper of Farm West Holdings Inc. also wanted to support 4-H members while recognizing the

leadership needed as we navigated through the early stages of the pandemic.

Recognizing the proven track record 4-H has in building leaders, Mr. Cooper approached us to help deliver two \$3,000 scholarships for 4-H members or alumni who had shown leadership during the pandemic.

There were many great applicants and it was heartwarming to see how 4-H'ers have stepped up to support their communities during the challenges presented by COVID-19.

Congratulations to 4-H alumna Cynthia Beck and Payton Baglole on receiving these scholarships, and thank you for your continued work throughout the pandemic.

Lastly, The Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation received a transformational major gift in late 2020 from Mr. Brian Hesje in the amount of \$250,000.

The funds will be used to help 4-H Saskatchewan modernize service delivery through technology and operational efficiency, allowing more time and resources to go directly to

supporting youth! A second portion of the gift will be used to support the development of an alumni strategy and programs for the continued development of 4-H alumni and volunteers.

Mr. Hesje, while not having extensive personal involvement in 4-H, has seen the impact the 4-H program has had in his community and also through his professional endeavours.

This gift will truly be transformational for 4-H Saskatchewan, allowing us to better serve the needs of youth in a more efficient and timely manner, while ensuring the continued growth and adaptability of the organization for years to come. Thank you Mr. Brian Hesje for this amazing gift.

In 2021, we wrapped up the Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation 60th Anniversary with CJWW - Country 600 on January 30! Members shared their 4-H stories beforehand to be played during the broadcast.

That evening, people were encouraged to tune in to the Old Tyme Dance Party to celebrate, dance, and tell stories about 4-H in Saskatchewan.

"Being a leader means influencing people to achieve things. There are many types of leaders and too often we think the leaders are only at the top but there are leaders throughout any organization ...

Your success will be determined by what you know more than who you know because what you know will determine who you know. Choose your friends carefully; you will have many more acquaintances than friends in life. You will be remembered more for what you gave others than what you took from others ...

Live your life so in retirement you have positive memories rather than regrets of past decisions."

- Brian Hesje



100 Activities Created Through Exploring 4-H At Home



When in-person programming was suspended, the provincial staff team leapt into action with the Exploring 4-H At Home program.

Through fun and simple daily activities, we sought to introduce members to the many projects offered in our province. All of the activities were based around the four Leadership Development pillars: Sustainable Agriculture & Food Security, Science & Technology, Community Engagement & Communications, and Environment & Healthy Living.

Many members and their families contributed photos and videos to teach others about what their project is all about, and in doing so, highlighted the diversity of opportunities available to a 4-H member.

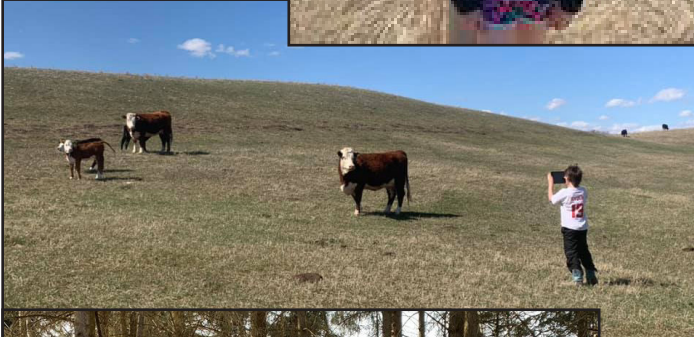
We explored beef and poultry anatomy, practiced photo editing and orienteering skills, and were amazed by the artistic talents shown in the many crafts activities.

Each week featured an activity for each pillar, along with extra crafts and games. **In all, six months of programming and 100 activities from 40 projects were made available.**

There were **397 people who joined the Facebook group** before the end of August and were all engaged in the provided activities.

No matter if you are just starting your 4-H journey or have been around for a while, this was a great opportunity to learn more about an unfamiliar project or skill!

The activities will continue to be available on the 4-H Saskatchewan website. **The Facebook group will also stay active, with the 4-H staff posting some activities each month.** We encourage anyone to join the group and post their own ideas for Exploring 4-H At Home.



Some of the activities from each pillar are:

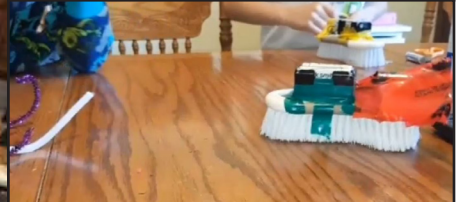
Sustainable Agriculture & Food Security:

- Virtual Farm Tour
- Range Management
- Food Labels
- Plant Identification
- Mini Ecosystems
- Bees
- Soil Activity
- Composting



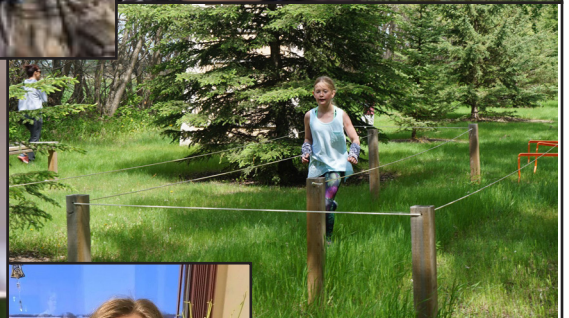
Science & Technology:

- Creating a Science Project
- Rube Goldberg Machine
- Changing A Tire
- Seed Germination
- Entomology
- Solar Ovens
- Catapults
- Watersheds



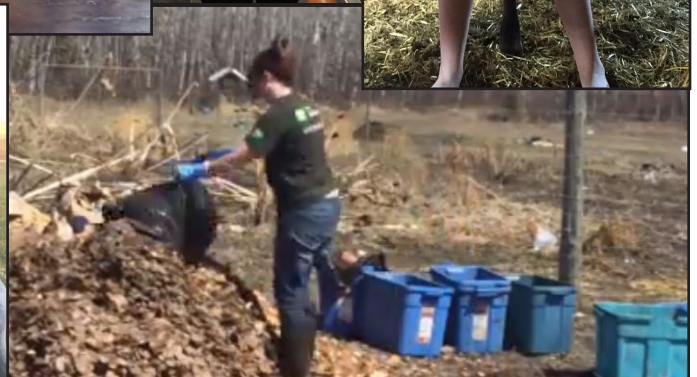
Community Engagement & Communications

- Genealogy
- Short Story Writing
- Learn a new language
- Coat of Arms
- All About Jobs
- Journal Writing
- Civic Engagement



Environment & Healthy Living

- Canine
- Interior Design
- Knot Tying
- Dinner Party
- Flower Arranging
- Shelter Building
- Photography
- Mental Health



4-H Clubs Collect More Than 6,000 Pounds of Electronics

For the Sustainability Initiative in 2020, clubs were challenged to hold an electronics recycling drive through “Recycle My Electronics.”

Club Week was created in 2017 by 4-H Saskatchewan to give the clubs a week of celebration and community involvement and a way to launch an annual Sustainability Initiative. This year, it was held from November 2-8, 2020 across the entire province.

This year, we doubled our goal of 3,000 pounds, collecting just more than 6,000 pounds, thanks to the support of our clubs!

Thank you to Maidstone Gully Multiple 4-H Club, Beechy Multiple 4-H Club, Catherwood Beef & Sheep Club and C.C. Ryders Light Horse 4-H Club for hosting their own drives.

In addition to the Sustainability Initiative, 4-H clubs were encouraged to show their 4-H spirit by putting up displays in their community and dressing up in their 4-H colours for Show Your 4-H Colours Day on November 4.



Beechy Multiple 4-H Club



Beechy Multiple 4-H Club



Maidstone Gully Multiple 4-H Club



Maidstone Gully Multiple 4-H Club



Maidstone Gully Multiple 4-H Club

Competitions

Provincial Curling

Provincial curling was a huge success in North Battleford this year. We had 17 teams from all over Saskatchewan compete for the title of Provincial Champions.

Games started Friday night with all of the senior teams playing as well as two junior teams. They were back at it early Saturday morning after the Opening Ceremonies and hearing from distinguished guests from the Battlefords area.

After a full day of competition on Saturday, the Provincial 4-H Curling Banquet was held at the WDM. We had a great supper and were joined by special guest speaker, 4-H alumni and previous Scotties competitor, Taryn Holtby.

Our participants enjoyed a dance social, before the final games on Sunday. Congratulations to the winning teams from Provincial 4-H Curling!

The end results are as follows; In the Senior category the first place winners are St. Walburg 4-H Club from District 38 in the North West Region. In second place, Claribank Multiple 4-H Club from District 9 in the South West Region and third place, Tisdale 4-H Beef Club from District 26 in the North East Region.

Rounding out the Juniors, first place winners are, Reno Multiple 4-H Club from District 10 in the South West Region, in second place, Canwood 4-H Light Horse Club from District 33 in the North West Region and third place, Alameda 4-H Beef Club from District 41 in the South East Region.

Thank you to all the teams that travelled near and far to compete at this amazing event and a special thank you to the hardworking hosting committee of District #34 and #35 and the many generous supporters - it has been a great event.



Communications Competition

The 4-H Saskatchewan Communications Competition was held during the summer and fall months for all ages of 4-H'ers – from Cloverbuds to Adults!

In this competition, participants were to create a piece based on the topic, “Head, Heart, Hands and Health in Action.”

This competition had three categories:

- Video: Participants could film a demonstration/presentation or a performance art piece
- Written: Participants could write either an essay/news article or a fictional short story/poem
- Visual: Participants could create an art piece using digital technology or hand drawn

There were some great submissions sent in by all ages! Here are the first place winners in each category:

Video:

- Senior – Emily Letendre
- Adult – Angie Letendre

Visual:

- Cloverbud – Ryan Guest
- Junior – Brooklyn McNeil
- Senior – Emily Letendre
- Adult – Sam Letendre

Written:

- Senior – Karissa Nemish

Thank you to everyone who submitted their art, writing and videos.

Thank you to Bev Graham for being our judge!

Thank you to our title sponsor:



Provincial Record Book Competition Held This Year

The 2019/2020 Provincial Record Book competition was yet again a wonderful display of 4-H member's hard work from the previous 4-H year. Every year the judges comment that the books are difficult to judge because they are all superbly well done. Thank you to the judges for judging these books, and to all the members that participated in the competition.

Cloverbud

- 1st: Macyn Breker, Big River 4-H Multiple Club
- 2nd: Ave Timm, Weldon 4-H Beef Club
- 3rd: Morgan Rissling, Missouri Coteau Multiple Club

Junior

- 1st: Taylor Reid, Saskatoon 4-H Beef Club
- 2nd: Mia Mackie, Reno Multiple 4-H Club
- 3rd: Korbyn Kaufman, Radville 4-H Beef Club

Intermediate

- 1st: Kamrie Kaufman, Radville 4-H Beef Club
- 2nd: Hunter Reid, Saskatoon 4-H Beef Club
- 3rd: Abby Kirzinger, Viscount 4-H Beef Club

Senior

- 1st: Karissa Nemish, Equine Elite 4-H Club
- 2nd: Doug Sroka, Maidstone Gully Multiple 4-H Club
- 3rd: Cheyanne Jamieson, Fairmede 4-H Beef Club

4-H Clubs Complete Journey to the Future Grant Projects

By Shelby Corey

Both the Burnham 4-H Community Club and the Whitewood 4-H Beef Club were able to complete some unique projects over the summer thanks to support from the Journey to the Future Sustainability Grant, provided by Nutrien. Burnham Community Club received \$2,000 for their bee project, while Whitewood Beef received \$1,000 for an intensive grazing tour.

Here is what they had to say about their grant projects:

Burnham 4-H Community Club

Burnham 4-H Community Club's 4-U project is very grateful to be the recipient of the Nutrien Journey 2050 Grant. The kids have three bee hives and are learning to care for them and better their environments. We recognize that bees are having a hard time in our current world and wanted to do our part to help them.

The best part we discovered is when we help the bees, they help us! Our bees have taught us so many life lessons, the lesson that hard work brings success. Also, the lesson that things don't always turn out how you plan and sometimes you have to work with the situations that you are given, even if they were not what you wanted.

We are building our hives, we are naturalizing their environment, we are diversifying our environment with both species of plants, animals and insects, we are teaching our children these incredible lessons and they in turn are teaching others in their lives.

With this grant the kids have been able to purchase their third hive, start the naturalization process for two hive site (the bees won't see the full benefit until the seeds have overwintered) and prepare to introduce new members to the bees once COVID lets us get together again.

Since no one told Mother Nature or the bees COVID shut everything down the working group has been smaller, as only the one family has been able to tend to bees due to the current restriction.

Spring was a challenge for the new members as we were not been able to get together as a group, but they have been learning remotely by video and pictures. Everyone is very excited to get back to hands on learning.

Whitewood 4-H Beef Club

We were given a tour by Trevor & Cheryl Bravold of GBT Angus located near Wawota. They run an intensive grazing cow/calf operation. The kids learned about the importance of pasture health and how a strict rotational grazing program can improve this health.

Cheryl and Trevor told the kids about the importance of carbon in the soil and the process in which soil is built.

One of the most important things they stressed is that properly managed grazing operations can sequester more carbon and soils with higher soil organic matter allow better infiltration of water and have a higher water holding capacity. This is very important in dealing with the extreme wet and dry years that we tend to see.

We got to see how they strip graze their cattle which involves using shallow buried pipelines for water and moving the cattle everyday.

They also showed us a variety of crops that they use for swath and bale grazing. They did a great job of explaining why they have chosen to do these things for their operation and why it works for them.

District 9 and Boreal Rangers Outdoor Adventure 4-H Club

Each received a \$1,000 grant for a Funtastic event and a Water Way Cleanup respectively, however their projects have been postponed due to COVID-19.

Thank you to Nutrien for making this grant possible!



Photo Contest Winners Showcase Their Talent With A Camera

Thanks to everyone for entering in the 2019 4-H Photography Contest. We had a lot of entries this year, from Cloverbuds to leaders. Our judge, Carlene Deutscher with Carlene Deutscher Photography spent many hours determining the top photos from all of the amazing entries. Overall, she was very impressed with the quality and the creativity of the submitted photographs. The winners in each category were:

Cloverbud/Junior

Action

- 1st - Mia Mackie
- 2nd - Brynleigh Yewsuk

Animals

- 1st - Mia Mackie
- 2nd - Reece Burton

4-H, Food & Me

- 1st - Mia Mackie
- 2nd - Kolton Yewsuk

Nature

- 1st - Brynleigh Yewsuk
- 2nd - Levi Rumpel

People

- 1st - Mia Mackie
- 2nd - Dakota Williams

Intermediate/Senior

Action

- 1st - Bailey Pitre
- 2nd - Kira Wignes

Animals

- 1st - Caitlin Fillipowich
- 2nd - Ida van der Voort

4-H, Food & Me

- 1st - Ellen Keys
- 2nd - Ally Thiessen

Nature

- 1st - Grace Christensen
- 2nd - Ellen Keys

People

- 1st - Rebecca Fitzsimmons
- 2nd - Anessa Stevens

Adult/Leaders

Action

- 1st - Kylie Mackie
- 2nd - Julie Anne Howe

Animals

- 1st - Kylie Mackie
- 2nd - Tracey Cholin

4-H, Food & Me

- 1st - Julie Anne Howe
- 2nd - Brian Temple

Nature

- 1st - Tracey Cholin
- 2nd - Denise Temple

People

- 1st - Julie Anne Howe
- 2nd - Marcy Yewsuk



Prairieland Youth Leadership Conference Builds Confidence

By Isobel Kinash

This year the Prairieland Youth Leadership Conference took place on February 1-2 at Prairieland Park in Saskatoon. It is a conference designed and operated by Prairieland Park for 4-H members between the ages of 14 and 21 who want to improve their leadership skills, learn more about agriculture and make new friends!

I have had the opportunity to attend PYLC for the past three years, and because of what I learned there I consider myself a better leader, advocate and 4-H member.

This year's theme was "Pathways to Success." The keynote speaker was Grant Wood, a professor at the University of Saskatchewan within the agriculture department. Mr. Wood has had a successful career focused on his passion, urban agriculture. He explained many aspects of success, specifically how to be successful in our careers, focusing on transferable skills.

He also taught us about urban agriculture, a small but powerful side of food production that can positively impact a lot of people outside the traditional farming lifestyle. Other speakers discussed the topic of success with us throughout the weekend, all imparting some wisdom I will be applying to my own success.

PYLC is a great opportunity to spend a weekend with peers. Some of them may be old friends, but it is also easy to make new friends! The weekend provides opportunities to meet and discuss interesting topics with 4-H members from around Saskatchewan during project work, one of the many snack breaks, or in the pool at the hotel after day one of the conference is over.

Social networking is an important part of becoming a leader as it allows us to learn new perspectives and converse with others from different backgrounds.

Along with a chance to socialize and learn about new applications within the agricultural world, PYLC also awards five post secondary education scholarships to deserving participants who show exemplary leadership throughout the weekend.

Although some members attending don't come to compete, I think those who do get more out of the weekend. Competition is a great way to motivate and work towards a goal, especially when it is about self improvement. This year I had the honour of receiving the first place scholarship. I worked on all areas of the conference to the best of my abilities and I know anybody else who puts their mind to it can do the same.

Prairieland Youth Leadership Conference is a unique experience that 4-H members who are looking towards their future shouldn't miss out on.

If you are thinking about a career in agriculture I highly recommend it, and even if you aren't, there is still a lot of valuable information to be learned. If you want to win a scholarship, my advice would be to listen to the feedback they provide. If you want to go to spend a weekend with friends, remember to introduce yourself to somebody new.

With an experience like this conference

under your belt it will be easier to reach your future goals of success.

After a long weekend, the judging was over and the results were:

1. \$4,500 Scholarship – Isobel Kinash, Wishart Multiple 4-H Club
2. \$3,000 Scholarship – Kadence Johnson, Herds of Thunder Light Horse Club
3. \$2,500 Scholarship – Dylan Watt, Saskatoon 4-H Beef Club
4. \$1,000 Scholarship – Tiara Thiessen, Kerrobert Multiple 4-H Club
5. \$1,000 Scholarship – Katie Wright, Vanscoy Multiple 4-H Club



Scholarship Recipients

Entrepreneurial Scholarship for 4-H Members - \$3,000

1. Gavin Fleck 2. Isobel Kinash 3. Morgan Lehmann

Cervus Equipment Scholarship - \$1,500

4. Alexis Banda 5. Mackenzie Olson 6. Alex Manson
7. Rebecca Fitzsimmons 8. McKenna Mitchell

Hector Loveridge Memorial Scholarship - \$1,269.49

9. Sara Kendall

Gordon & Eileen Bonnor Scholarship Fund - \$1,000

10. Ellen Keys

Western Producer Scholarship - \$1,000

11. Brandy Fettes

Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association Award - \$1,000

12. Kylee Dixon

AGI Scholarship – \$1,000

13. Tiara Thiessen 14. Dylan Watt 15. Cabri Tanchuk
16. Darby Meyer 17. Jeneva Allingham

FBC Scholarship - \$500

18. Brittany Krammer

Palliser Insurance Scholarship – \$500

19. Lacey Bauer 20. Megan Nicholas

Bayer Crop Science Scholarship - \$500

21. Kyle Kirzinger

The McConaghy Award - \$500

22. Mason Beck 23. Kiah Simpson

Future Leader Scholarship - \$500

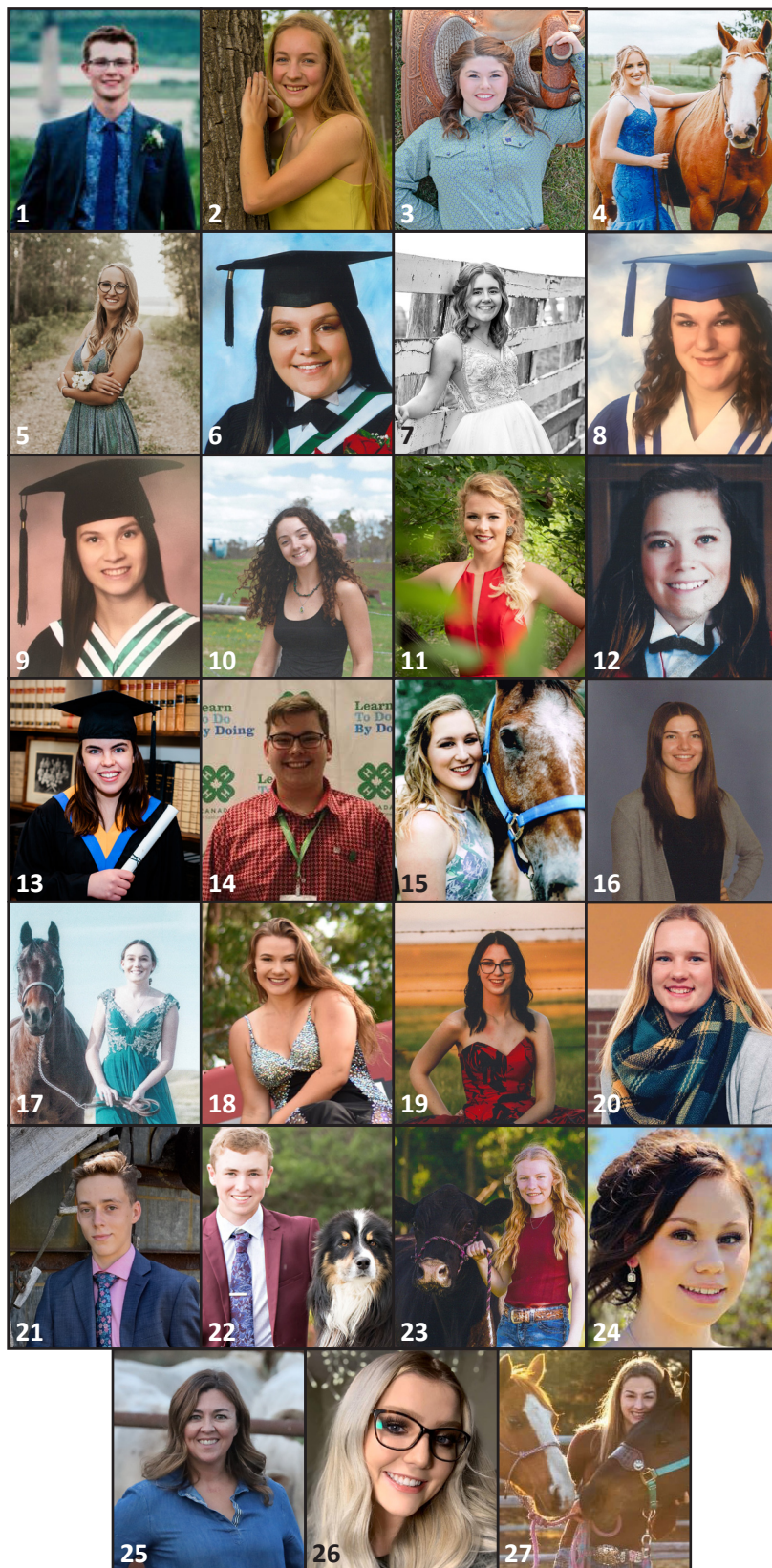
24. Emma-Jean Warner

COVID-19 Scholarship – \$3,000

25. Cynthia Beck 26. Payton Baglole

Elgin Bracken Award (Financial Award) - \$750

27. Austin Wiens



National 4-H News

4-H Canada Science Fair Winners

The 2020 4-H Canada Science Fair took place from March 4 to 8, 2020 at the University of Saskatchewan, College of Agriculture and Bioresources in Saskatoon.

These six brilliant 4-H'ers competed at the YSC Online STEM Fair in May 2020:

- Amanda H., Alberta: Effect of Nano-Crystalline Cellulose Coated Packaging on Shelf Life of Fresh Produce
 - With a concerning abundance of plastic packaging, this project developed an innovative alternative. Using a nano-crystalline cellulose coating on cardboard, the experiment aimed to assess whether the shelf life achieved with a biodegradable, sustainable packaging would be equivalent to plastic packaging. The results were compelling and showed promise for this more environmentally conscious packaging to be further tested in terms of other products beyond lettuce, and further exploring the benefits to shelf life and reducing impact through compostability.
- Mark N., Alberta: A Corrosion Comparison of Beet Juice and Road Salt
 - Beet juice slurry is becoming an alternative to road salt in the maintenance of roads in the winter. This project tested the specific levels of corrosion attributed to these different road products, looking at a wide variety of common metals that would be exposed to these treatments – whether as part of vehicles, or public infrastructure. Beet juice was shown to offer a significant reduction in corrosion, offering a solution that addresses long-term degradation of assets like vehicles and public infrastructure.
- **Ruby K., Saskatchewan: Inspecting How Light Impacts Bacterial Counts in Sauerkraut**
 - An extension to this member's previous food science experiments, this project explored the impact on light on the fermentation process, with a specific focus on the bacteria produced. By comparing different levels of light, the optimal light levels for the production of beneficial bacteria in sauerkraut was identified, along with previous research on optimal recipes and production methods.
- Caelan D., Nova Scotia: Does Seaweed Help Reduce Mold Growth in Bread Rolls?
 - Intrigued by seaweed's antifungal properties, this project explores the addition of seaweed into food staples, such as bread, as a method to reduce mold growth. The project tested a variety of seaweed inclusions into the bread recipe, and also surveyed consumers about the effect on taste, and future interest in products. The addition of seaweed showed an increase in the shelf life of bread and indicated that further testing should be done to clearly define the impact of seaweed on shelf life, in an effort to reduce food waste.
- Danae K., British Columbia: Preen Oil vs Mites - The Effect of Chicken Uropygial Oil on Red Mites
 - Aware the uropygial oil is a waste product of chicken production, this project explored how the oil might be useful in combatting pests within the coop setting. Looking at a key pest, red mites, this project explored the effect of the preening oil on the mite populations and individual mite behaviour. While the results were inconclusive, the experiment was conducted in an exemplary manner and offered new avenues of exploration for this oil and other possible uses.
- Mac D., British Columbia: Identifying and Controlling the Spread of Salmonella Pathogens in the Poultry Industry
 - This project developed an innovative solution for the rapid testing of Salmonella in chicken feces, as a way to identify and track cases of the pathogen in the poultry industry. Having invented a simple testing device that successfully indicates the presence of Salmonella through a custom-designed assay, it allows producers to test on-site, instead of waiting for lab results. With bio and food security being key issues facing the world, this innovation has the potential to quickly and cost-effectively test for a dangerous pathogen, protecting the entire production chain – from farmer to consumer.

4-H Canada Announces Recipients of L.E.A.D. Scholarship

4-H Canada's most prestigious and highly-sought after annual scholarship recognizes four outstanding 4-H members who demonstrate personal development, community impact, and leadership excellence in each of 4-H Canada's four Leadership Development Pillars.

Each L.E.A.D. recipient receives a \$20,000 scholarship toward their four-year post-secondary studies. In addition, a key component of the scholarship is the valuable opportunity to engage in an ongoing mentorship with an expert from within their field of study.

"What makes the L.E.A.D scholarship so unique is the mentorship component, which is an invaluable opportunity for youth to connect with their dream mentor as they pursue a bright career future," said Shannon Benner, Chief Executive Officer of 4-H Canada.

"The four recipients for 2020 have shown the resiliency, confidence and leadership that 4-H youth are so well known for. Together with the support and dedication of CN, we are proud to recognize these outstanding youth and look forward to following their educational and professional success."

The 2020 4-H Canada L.E.A.D. recipients are: Veronika Parkinson, BC; Matthew Sterling, ON; Amanda McGillivray, BC; and Morgan Hussey, NS. The L.E.A.D. scholarship honours youth who have become exceptional leaders through their 4-H experience, and who share the best of themselves with their communities. The scholarship is made possible through a generous partnership with CN, a long-time supporter of 4-H Canada and strong champion for advancing leadership in rural communities across Canada.

"CN is honoured to support such dedicated and innovative youth scholars through our longstanding partnership with 4-H Canada," said Fiona Murray, Vice President, Public and Government Affairs.

"The 2020 L.E.A.D. recipients distinguish themselves as confident and caring youth leaders who are well poised to have a positive impact on their communities, country, and the world, through their educational and career pursuits. We are proud to support their journey and look forward to following and celebrating their success."

To learn more about the L.E.A.D. scholarship visit 4-h-canada.ca/lead.



4-H Canada Scholarship And Award Winners

Coco-Cola 4-H Post-Secondary Education Scholarship

Through the generosity of The Coco-Cola Foundation 60 scholarships – valued at \$1,000 each – have been awarded to 4-H members across Canada. Recipients are chosen based on academic achievement, 4-H and community involvement, as well as a 500-word essay on the importance of post-secondary education or how young people can play an active role in community and civic initiatives. Congratulations to Saskatchewan members: **Isobel Kinash, Brittany Krammer, Tiara Thiessen, Emma-Jean Warner, Dylan Watt and Myles Wright!**

John Deere Canada 4-H Scholarship

Through the generosity of John Deere Canada, 15 scholarships – valued at \$1,000 each – have been awarded to 4-H members across Canada. Opportunities such as this help support 4-H members who will pursue a post-secondary education at a Canadian college or university in a degree, certificate or trade-based program. Congratulations to Sask's **Morgan Lehman!**

TD 4-H Agriculture Scholarship

Through the generosity of TD, 12 - \$2,500 scholarships have been awarded to 4-H members across Canada. These 4-H members plan to pursue a post-secondary education in agriculture, ag-science or agri-business. Congratulations to Saskatchewan members **Isobel Kinash and Makenzie Olson!**

4-H Saskatchewan Members Received National Scholarships Totalling ~\$12,000

Honourary Memberships 2020

In February 2020, 4-H Canada announced the naming of Carm Hamilton of Ontario and Kim McConnell of Alberta as Honourary Member of 4-H Canada. This award is supported by RBC.

"The passion and commitment both Carm Hamilton and Kim McConnell have given to the 4-H program has been vital to its strength and its impact on youth in Canada," said Valerie Stone, Chair of the 4-H Canada Board of Directors. "Both of these outstanding individuals believe strongly in empowering youth to become responsible, caring and contributing leaders through 4-H's positive youth development approach. We are delighted to bestow this prestigious honour upon Carm and Kim."

The 4-H Canada Honourary Membership was created in 1950 to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to 4-H in Canada. With the addition of Carm Hamilton and Kim McConnell, there are now 71 inductees as lifetime Honourary Members.

Distinguished Alumni Award 2020

In January 2020, 4-H Canada announced Canadian country music artist Gord Bamford would receive 4-H Canada's Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual 4-H Canada Leadership Awards taking place in Ottawa. This award is supported by Glacier Farm Media.

Bamford stands as one of the most decorated artists in Canadian country music with 26 Canadian Country Music Association awards, several JUNO nominations, and two CMA Global Country Artist awards. But it's his work off stage that demonstrates the 4-H values he embodies. Bamford has used his success to create opportunities to effect positive change in youth through the work of the Gord Bamford Foundation, which has generated over \$4 million for charities. Each year, the Foundation supports 10 to 15 charities, who focus on Canadian communities and kids.

Bamford credits his participation in his local 4-H club for his strong sense of commitment and speaks highly of the personal growth the program offered him.

Travel Awards

Citizenship Congress An Amazing Experience For Delegates

By Madeline Christensen, SE Member Ambassador The 2020 4-H Canada Members Forum was held virtually November 6-7. This year's theme was "My World, My Career, My Self."

The forum started off with a #showyour4-Hcolours challenge, where delegates were given five minutes to fit as much green in their screen as possible. The first day included one session: "My Self- Self-Care & Healthy Living in a Pandemic," where delegates joined Kids Help Phone to discuss, brainstorm and practice some self-care tips to help ourselves and each other.

The second day started off at 11 a.m. with "My Career- Building and Effective LinkedIn Profile." In this session, delegates learnt about building a LinkedIn profile that will help them to connect with potential employers.

The second session of the day was "Mentorship Circles-A Networking Speed Session." Delegates had the chance to talk to mentors and learn more about the workforce.

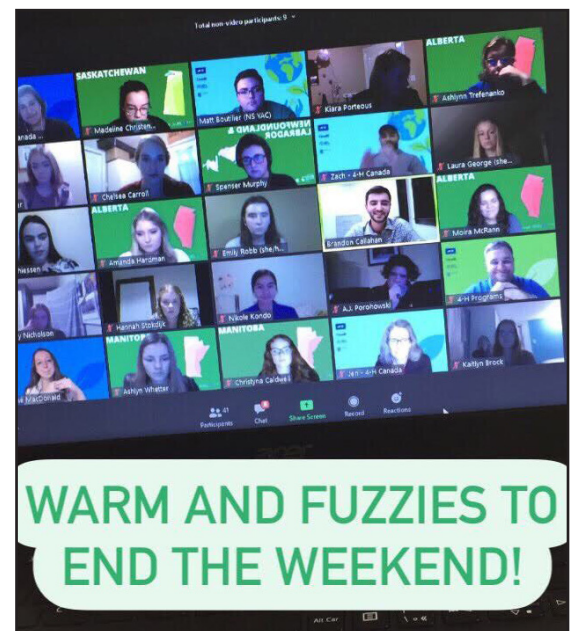
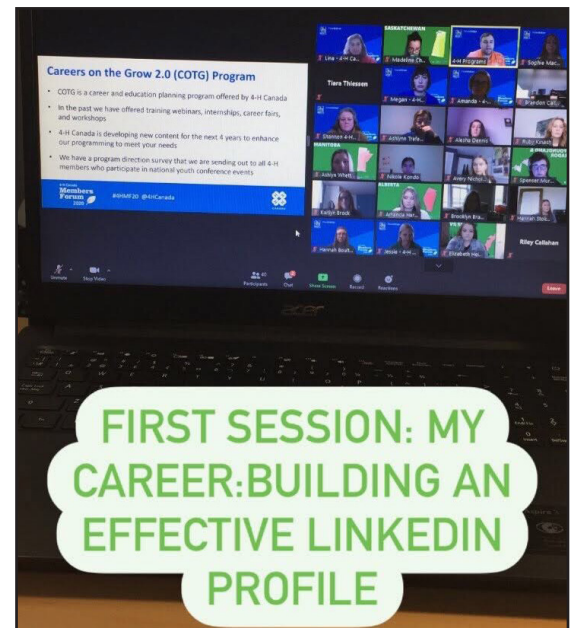
They had a chance to talk to

- Hon. Rob Black (Senator, Ontario Senate of Canada)
- Patty Vandierendonck (Regulatory Affairs Manager, BASF Canada)
- Lauren Peters (Community Education Manager, Dalhousie University)
- Ian Affleck (VP, Plant Biotechnology, CropLife Canada)
- Kate Hillyar (Manager, Sustainability & Partnerships, Coca-Cola Canada)
- Ryan Riese (National Director, Agriculture, RBC)
- Christina Stroud (Head of Corporate Affairs, Syngenta Canada)
- Kerry Leigh Burchill (Director General, Canada Agriculture and Food Museum)
- Karleigh Philpott (Senior Human Resources Advisor, Canada Life).

After attending three of the mentorship circles, delegates participated in a Financial Literacy Workshop where they learnt about budgeting and financial terms.

The fourth session of the day was "My World: A Discussion by 4-H'ers for 4-H'ers." This session was led by two former L.E.A.D recipients, focusing on taking action. The facilitators shared their knowledge, experience, and thoughts with all the delegates.

The final session of Members Forum was "Engaging 4-H'ers Online." In this session, delegates created a resource to help 4-H leaders to better identify, understand, and support members as everyone continues to navigate through these tough times. Building the resource allowed delegates a chance to create something that has the potential to make an immediate impact on our clubs and for 4-H'ers all over Canada.



Hall of Fame

The 4-H Saskatchewan Hall of Fame was created in 1985 to provide a way to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the 4-H program in Saskatchewan in a volunteer capacity. To be eligible for this recognition, recipients must have made an outstanding volunteer contribution to 4-H, served the 4-H movement for at least 15 years, and contributed to 4-H beyond the club level.

The 4-H Saskatchewan Hall of Fame is on display at the Saskatoon Regional Agriculture Office. Thank you to the Ministry of Agriculture for providing the space to display the Hall of Fame photos and biographies.

4-H Saskatchewan is pleased to celebrate Donnet Elder and Blaine Harland's 2020 inductions into the 4-H Saskatchewan Hall of Fame. They will be invited to a formal banquet in the future, since there were no in-person celebrations in 2020. Please see their biographies on the following pages.

Past Inductees

Art Adamson, 2011
Melanie Bashutski, 2019
Nancy Baumann-Wall, 2002
Brenda Berry, 2004
Lynn Biggart, 1991
Frank Binnie, 1985
Helen Brand, 1988
Elaine Brown, 2007
Joseph Brown, 1991
Peter Bygrove, 2017
Hugh Bullerwell, 2001
Andrew Caragata, 1992
Mary-Ann Carson, 2011
Herbert Clark, 1994
Harris Clarke, 1998
Archie Colton, 1986
James Cowan, 1986
Donna Cunningham, 2018
Evelyn Deutsch, 2006
Irene Dorrance, 2013
Frank Dunham, Sr. 2001
Harry-Jae Elder, 1999
Mary Elliott, 1992
Mildred Everest, 2013
Shirley Felton, 1999
Kelly Ann Friedrich, 2014
Hubert Gadd, 1985
Olive Goldsmith, 1986
Jim Grandfield, 1992
Doris Hall, 1995/96
John Olaf Hanson, 1987
Louise Haubold, 2009

Kathleen Hauer, 2004
Sandra Hinks, 1995/96
Darlene Hoffer, 1999
Daryl Hooper, 1989
Verna Hornseth, 1998
Colin Hughes, 2009
Wayne & Kim Jansen, 2019
Harold Johnson, 1987
Doris Kennett, 1993
Henry Ed Kennett, 1993
Morris Kiland, 2013
Jacob Krupka, 2003
Joan Lillebo, 2017
Alexander Logan, 1997
Wilma Lovdahl, 2008
James Martin, 1994
Carol Masecar, 2012
Bertha Masurat, 1991
Ernest Meadows, 1989
Richard Moellenbeck, 2019
Bud Morken, 2005
Louise Mueller, 1993
Lisa Nestman, 2018
Joyce Noble, 1990
Norman Noble, 1990
Ellen Oddan, 2007
Ronald Oliver, 2008
Wes Olynuk, 2018
Helen Pearce, 1985
Eileen Peters, 2012
Jim Pollock, 2006
Vi Protz, 2011

Henry Putland, 2003
Robert Raymond, 2005
John George Rayner, 1999
Kenneth Robertson, 1989
George Robinson, 1997
Shirley Rosso, 2002
Edward Roth, 1994
Alan James Rugg, 1987
Joan Rutledge, 1998
Donna Saunders, 2009
David Schick, 1997
Willie Schmitt, 2015
William Selody, 2003
Fay Seminuk, 2001
Muriel Sheldon, 2002
Samuel Small, 1990
James Smith, 1988
Deborah Stevenson, 2004
Ruth Thoen, 1995/96
Helen Tunbridge, 2010
Marlene Tymiak, 2007
Wesley Van Caesele, 2017
Lee Walerius, 2010
Claude Wasden, 2012
Meta Weick, 2010
Susan Weinheimer, 2005
Emerson Wells, 1988
Rita V. Wells, 2006
Herbert Wilson, 1995/96
Maralyn Wintersgill, 1999
Lambert Wourms, 2008

Donnet Elder

Donnett Morrow grew up on the family farm in Page County, Iowa. Her parents, George and Edwena Morrow were 4-H leaders, who were honoured by the 4-H Page County Citizenship Award as longtime leaders and contributors to the 4-H youth of Page County. Donnett and her five siblings each completed eight years as 4-H members.

Donnett attended university, studying Home Economics and Psychology. Donnett was a chaperone for the first 4-H Exchange between the Page County in Iowa and Weyburn 4-H District in Saskatchewan. Donnett joined three other chaperones and 38 4-H members from Page County for the exchange trip to Saskatchewan.

The International 4-H Exchange program was founded in 1959, by Harry-Jae Elder from Fillmore, Sask. The focus was to broaden 4-H members' knowledge of another country and culture. Both areas were agriculture based with extensive 4-H programs, which provided the participants with interesting, rich experiences while staying with wonderful host families.

Donnett was billeted with a family south of Weyburn. A romance unfolded between Donnett and Harry-Jae through a year and half of letter writing and the return exchange of the Weyburn 4-H District members to Page County, Iowa.

Donnett and Harry-Jae were married in College Springs, Iowa in December 1960. The founder of 4-H in the United States, Mrs. Jesse Field Shambaugh from Clarinda, Iowa attended their wedding. Donnett and Harry-Jae farmed north east of Fillmore. They have five children, 10 grandchildren, four great grandchildren. They hosted six exchange students from Mexico, Japan and France for up to a year, as well as 4-H exchange students. Harry-Jae was inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame in 1999.

Donnett was a 4-H leader for 29 years in the Fillmore 4-H Club, teaching sewing, advanced sewing, crocheting, outdoorsman, photography, cooking and Spotlight on the World. Each 4-H member brought interesting experiences to their project. All the activities were enjoyable, from making a buddy burner to cook toast and eggs to bannock on a caragana stick over a bonfire with 10-year old boys or teaching teenagers to sew lovely dresses, blouses, trench coats, sheets, towels to pizza cooking, and origami folding. Photography brought in-depth study of light and subject. Spotlight on the World was an exceptional project with eight girls selecting the country of Israel one year, Haiti the next, and trips to visit the Hadassah ladies in Regina was certainly a highlight. An International Tea was held by inviting ladies from different cultures in the community as guests.

Donnett also judged at 4-H achievement days for 35 years throughout Saskatchewan. Some of her other contributions to her community include: Weyburn Central School Board Trustee, Family Farm Foundation Director, Farm Stress Line Advisory Chair, Conducted Farm Stress-Coping with Stress Workshops 1986 – 2001, Sask Water Corporation Director, Saskatchewan Wetland Conservation Corporation Director, Judge at Agriculture Fairs 50 years and being Honoured by Saskatchewan Agriculture as one of 200 Leading Agriculturalist for Saskatchewan first 100 Years - "Saskatchewan Agriculture Lives Present & Past" by Series Editor Brian Mlazar in 2006.



Blaine Harland

Blaine Harland's 4-H experience began in 1971, when he joined the Fort Pitt Beef Club at the age of 10. Thus began a lifelong commitment to the 4-H program. Following his years as a member, Blaine stayed involved in 4-H, first as a volunteer and then as a leader, a role he held until 2017. 4-H has long been a priority for the Harland family, with Blaine's mom, Pat, being a member of the Fort Pitt Beef Club from 1951-1956 and a leader from 1972-1983.

Blaine put the skills he learned during his years in 4-H to good use. Leadership and public speaking skills were a great asset during his 38 year career in the oil and gas industry, where Blaine held various senior management positions. His 4-H cattle judging skills led to opportunities to judge many local shows, including Agribition, Edmonton Farm Fair and Saskatoon Mexabition. The highlight of Blaine's judging career was the World Simmental Show in Calgary.

His leadership skills from 4-H also helped Blaine during his years as a director on the Lloydminster Agricultural Exhibition Association board, where he served on the 4-H Expo Committee and the Stockade Roundup Committee. Blaine also coached minor hockey in Paradise Hill for a number of years and is currently a member of the Turtleford Summer Cattle Show Committee.



Shelly, Blaine's wife, also volunteered many hours of her time to the 4-H program. Their three children, Chad, Jill and Bethany, were members of the Paradise Hill 4-H Multi Club, excelling in showing, judging, public speaking and record book competitions. Some examples of Blaine's special contributions include hosting beef project meetings, fall and spring weigh days, as well as pre-achievement day clipping and showmanship clinics.

Blaine and Shelly also co-ordinated the sale of the members' fed steers at the St. Walburg Regional Show. They found buyers for the steers and handled the bidding on sale day on behalf of the buyers. This ensured the steers sold for a fair price both, which with the members and buyers were happy. Blaine also personally delivered the steers to the processing plants for the buyers after the sale and would even feed them for a week or two if the processing plant needed more time – all at no charge to the members.

Despite his busy schedule, Blaine always took time to help any member of the club who needed assistance, showing them how to train a calf to lead or how to best clip a calf, as well as encouraging members to try new ways of doing things. Blaine also enjoyed organizing many educational tours for the members. Working with family on the Little Willow Creek Ranch holds a special place for Blaine and Shelly.

Along with his parents, Ervin and Pat, his brothers, Scott and Ted, and their wives, Bev and Adele, the family runs a large ranch in the Frenchman Butte area, featuring Simmental cattle. Thanks to the many hours Shelly spends heat detecting, Blaine especially enjoys his time artificial inseminating cows and he always looks forward to calving season.

Over the years, Blaine's commitment to 4-H gave hundreds of members the opportunity to learn from his positive influence and extensive knowledge base. On behalf of all the members and their families, thank you, Blaine!

Financial Statements

Saskatchewan 4-H Council Statement of Financial Position *as at December 31, 2020*

ASSETS

CURRENT	2020	2019
Cash	\$673,984	\$356,850
Investments	\$108,046	\$110,592
Accounts Receivable	\$11,714	\$19,633
Grants Receivable	\$116,734	\$91,820
Inventory	\$76,125	\$78,610
Prepaid Expenses	\$16,343	\$18,634
Due from related party	\$42,361	\$61,010
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS	\$102,522	\$205,288
CAPITAL ASSETS	\$1,270	\$6,625
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,149,099	\$949,062

LIABILITIES

CURRENT	2020	2019
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$61,817	\$76,470
Deferred revenue	\$181,957	\$200,951
Government assistance repayable	\$19,607	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$263,381	\$277,421

NET ASSETS

	2020	2019
Unrestricted	\$465,607	\$251,530
Internally Restricted	\$420,111	\$420,111
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$885,718	\$671,641
	\$1,149,099	\$949,062

Saskatchewan 4-H Council
Statement of Revenues and Expenitures
as at December 31, 2020

REVENUE

	2020	2019
Government Funding	\$310,603	\$319,353
Membership Dues and Registration Fees	\$264,425	\$299,661
Saskatchewan 4-H Foundation	\$95,008	\$131,507
Scholarships and Awards	\$148,601	\$158,099
In-Kind Donations	\$60,500	\$53,000
Provincial Programs	\$13,554	\$46,196
Provincial Lottery	\$28,198	\$65,790
Promotional Sales	\$18,130	\$26,319
Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund	\$28,204	\$27,383
Government Assistance	\$224,238	-
Other	\$10,603	\$12,041
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,202,064	\$1,139,349

EXPENSES

	2020	2019
Administrative	\$472,408	\$537,153
Provincial, regional, district and club level	\$341,926	\$407,597
Board and Council Business	\$65,587	\$128,468
Development and marketing	\$63,818	\$93,393
Supplies	\$38,893	\$34,940
Amortization of capital assets	\$5,355	\$9,598
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$987,987	\$1,205,149

Deficiency of Revenue Over Expenses	\$214,077	(\$65,800)
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PREVIOUS YEARS REVENUE AND EXPENSES

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Revenue	\$983,464	\$1,122,823	\$1,012,886	\$1,139,349	\$1,149,099
Expenses	\$914,588	\$1,096,147	\$1,058,102	\$1,205,149	\$987,987
Net Profit (Loss)	\$68,846	\$26,676	(\$45,216)	(\$65,800)	\$214,077

4-H Canada Leadership Development Pillars



Community Engagement & Communications

Programs in this pillar are designed to encourage youth to seek out ways to lend a hand, take action and make a positive difference in the world around them. 4-H provides opportunities for youth to get involved in their community as active, engaged leaders to help affect positive change within Canada and across the globe.



Science & Technology

Engaging young people in hands-on science and technology-based projects is the focus of this pillar. Together, we create opportunities for youth to explore connections between science, technology, society, and their own lives. Through science and technology programming, youth can dive into hands-on, inquiry-based projects and activities, which spark their curiosity.



Sustainable Agriculture & Food Security

4-H members have always been strongly connected to agriculture. This pillar includes a focus on sustainable agricultural practices, as well as the vital importance of food security both at home and abroad. Young people are taking an active interest in issues affecting people worldwide. This pillar is vital to the growth of young people, and to the food we eat around the world.



Environment & Healthy Living

Programs in this 4-H pillar offer opportunities for youth to discover how to be stewards of the environment and to explore positive ways to stay healthy and active. 4-H ensures programs and activities create opportunities for youth to succeed by letting them focus on exploration and self-discovery.

Positive Youth Development Principals



4-H in Saskatchewan

2019/20 Statistics

Members 3,029

Male	1,243
Female	1,786
Average Member Age	11.23
Average Member Tenure (years)	4

By Age Group

	Male	Female	Total
Future Leader	-	-	-
Senior	151	257	408
Intermediate	236	388	624
Junior	520	723	1,243
CloverBud	336	418	754

Leaders 815

Clubs 167

North West Region	47
North East Region	36
South West Region	39
South East Region	45

Top Ten Projects

Beef	2,594
Light Horse	719
4-U Self Determined	173
Archery	160
Outdoor Living	115
Foods	91
Canine	59
Crafts	58
Sheep	53
Woodworking	45

4-H in Canada

Across Canada, there are **23,431 4-H members** and **8,769 4-H leaders** in **1,800 4-H clubs**! There are 13,660 girls and 9,256 boys enrolled in the program and the average age of a 4-H members is 12.4 years. Alberta has the highest enrollment of 4-H members (6,179), followed by Ontario (5,875) and then Saskatchewan.

The membership comes from a variety of backgrounds, with 53 per cent from farms, 31 per cent from rural communities and 16 per cent from urban. The majority of members are registered in projects under the Sustainable Agriculture & Food Security, followed by Environment & Healthy Living, with Science & Technology and Community Engagement & Communications being the least.

4-H as a Global Movement

4-H is **one of the largest youth organizations in the world**.

Around the globe, 4-H is focused on supporting youth leaders and providing an infrastructure for positive youth development. Independent, country-led 4-H programs can be found in all corners of the globe— from Africa to Asia, 4-H is present in 70 countries!

There are close to **seven million 4-H'ers worldwide**. The Global 4-H Network has the goal of reaching 25 million members internationally by 2025.





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The 4-H program in Saskatchewan began as Boys and Girls clubs in the communities of Dubuc, Tantalton and Colgate in 1917. Our movement has stayed true to our agricultural roots, but also grown to include the many projects offered today, which range from archery and drama, to geo-caching and wood-working. 4-H now stands as one of the longest-running and most recognized youth organizations in Canada.

4-H has remained true to our roots and to the pledge that gives us our name – by providing opportunities and encouraging our youth to LEARN TO DO BY DOING and pledging our HEAD, HEART, HEALTH and HANDS to the service of their communities and their world.

