West Snyder FFA Receives National 'Two Star' Gold Emblem

Co.) — After ranking first of Pennsylvania's 149 FFA chapters in the National Chapter award program, the West Snyder FFA application was forwarded to the National FFA Center for ranking on a national level. West Snyder FFA Chapter received a National "Two Star" Gold Emblem at the 75th National FFA Convention



BEAVER SPRINGS (Snyder in Louisville, Ky., for their efforts in this program. Only the top 391 FFA chapters of the nation's 7,312 FFA chapters received this

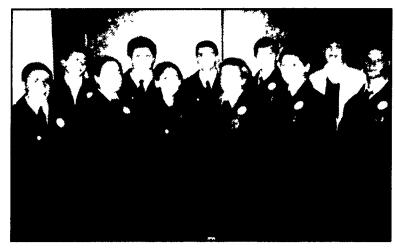
> Accepting the award for the chapter at the convention were Jenna Briggs, chapter vice president of community development and Amanda Shaffer, chapter reporter.

> In a related activity, Derek Fetterolf, Hannah Etzler, Jenna Briggs, Tiffany Esbenshade, Amanda Shaffer, Tyler Miller, Jeremy Roush, Jeremy Waite, Steve Yakamook, and Joe Hillgrube presented two pre-convention workshops on PALS (Partners in Active Learning Support) program. This program was con

ducted with 500 elementary students from the Louisville area and 500 volunteer FFA members from across the nation.

Project PALS is a mentoring program that pairs up high school agriculture students with elementary students that have special needs.

The West Snyder FFA event was making "ice cream in a bag." West Snyder member Jeremy Waite dressed in a cow costume and distributed ice cream stickers while the students ate their ice cream. They also played "Foodo," a bingo style game, which teaches the players about the food pyramid. West Snyder FFA distributed milk promotion erasers, pencils, stickers, and activity books sponsored by the American Dairy Association.



West Snyder FFA members at the National FFA PALS Conference in Louisville, Ky.: From left are Jeremy Waite: Steve Yakamook; Amanda Shaffer; Joe Hillgrube; Tiffany Esbenshade; Derek Fetterolf; Hannah Etzler; Jeremy Roush; Jenna Briggs; Becky Myer, National FFA staff and PALS coordinator; and Tyler Miller.

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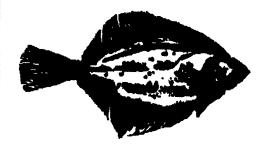
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