# 2012 Sioux County Youth Fair Schedule of 4-H Events

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| Monday, July 16  |                                                               |          |
| 6:30 – 9:30 AM   | Swine Exhibits must be weighed, tattooed and housed                 |          |
| 7:00 – 10:00 AM  | Advanced Cattle Feeder Projects weighed and                       |          |
|                 | judged at Tri-State Livestock Auction Co. at appointed times      |          |
| 7:00 – 11:00 AM  | Market Beef, Breeding Heifers, 1st and 2nd Year BBC Calves        |          |
|                 | and 2nd-Year Feeder Calf Exhibits housed and weighed               | BB       |
| 8:00 AM         | Begin weighing sheep projects                                      |          |
| 8:00 AM         | Horses must be on the grounds                                      |          |
| 8:00 AM         | Rabbit Exhibits must be housed                                     |          |
| 9:00 AM         | 4-H Horse Show                                                     | HA       |
| 9:00 AM         | 4-H Rabbit Show                                                    | FBA      |
| 10:00 AM        | Check in for Communications                                         | MPB      |
| 10:00 AM – Noon | Farm Bureau takes photos of fair exhibitors                        | MPB      |
| 10:00 AM – Noon | Open Class Registration                                             | CEXB     |
| 10:00 AM - Noon | Begin weighing dairy and meat goats                                |          |
| 10:30 AM        | 4-H Communications Evaluations                                     | MPB      |
|                 | (Educational Presentations, Share the Fun &                        |          |
|                 |                                                                      |          |
Extemporaneous Speaking)

11:00 AM  Poultry Exhibits must be housed
Noon    Sheep Exhibits must be housed        SGB
Noon    Dairy and Meat Goats must be housed    SGB
Noon    Dairy Exhibits must be housed
Noon    4-H Exhibit Building Opens
12:30 PM  Flower Arrangements & Houseplants Entered        4HEXB
1:00 PM  4-H Flower Arranging/House Plant Judging        4HEXB
1:00 – 3:00 PM  County Council Dunk Tank
3:00 PM  4-H Poultry Show            FBA
3:00-7:00 PM  Farm Bureau Inflatables/Petting Zoo  HV
5:00 – 8:00 PM  County Council Dunk Tank
6:00 PM  Kids’ Pedal Tractor Pull            CEXB
6:00 PM  Fair Queen Competition            MPB
6:30 PM  Farm Bureau Watermelon Feed      HV
6:30 PM  Sheep Showmanship Clinic        FBA
7:00 PM  Miniature Bull Rodeo            HA
7:00 PM  Great Rhubarb Contest & Games  HV
7:00 PM  Best Pie Contest            HV
8:00 PM  NW Iowa Youth Classic Open Swine Show  FBA
9:00 PM  4-H Exhibit Building Closes

Tuesday, July 17   Kids Day at the Fair
7:30 AM  4-H Sheep Show              FBA
10:00 AM  4-H Exhibit Buildings Open
10:00 AM  Discover 4-H Tour and Activities  MPB
10:00 AM  Check In for 4-H Working Exhibits  MPB
10:30 AM  4-H Working Exhibits        MPB
1:00 PM  IVMA Vet Camp           Tent
1:00 PM  4-H Dairy Show            FBA
2:00-4:00 PM  Heritage Games         HV
2:00 PM  County Council Heritage Games  HV
4:00 PM  County Council Dunk Tank
4:00 PM  4-H Consumer Judging Contest  MPB
5:00 PM  4-H Dairy Goat Show        FBA
7:30 PM  Stock Car Races        Sioux Speedway
8:00 PM  4-H County Awards Program  MPB
9:00 PM  4-H Exhibit Building Closes

Wednesday, July 18
7:30 AM  4-H Swine Show
10:00 AM  4-H Exhibit Building Opens
Noon Deadline for substitute “sellers” to register at fair office—failure to register will result in exhibitor’s forfeiting premium money
2:00 PM  4-H Advanced Cattle Feeder Evaluations        BB
1:30 PM  Check in for Pet Projects
2:00 PM  4-H Pet Show           Tent
3:00 PM  4-H Market/Meat Goat Show        FBA
7:00 PM  4-H Livestock Judging Contest  FBA
7:00 PM  Discover 4-H Pet and Rabbit Show        Tent
7:30 PM  Sprint Car Races        Sioux Speedway
8:00 PM  “Dress Your Pet” Contest        Tent
9:00 PM  4-H Exhibit Building Closes

Thursday, July 19
7:30 AM  4-H Beef Show and 1st Year BBC Show        FBA
10:00 AM  4-H Exhibit Building Opens
11:00 PM  Pizza Eating Contest
12:30 PM  4-H Super Showmanship Contest        FBA
2:00 PM  4-H Ribbon Auction        FBA
Friday, July 20
7:30 AM  Clean-up of ALL buildings and grounds – ALL clubs MUST be represented – sign in at the fair office

The Sioux County Farm Bureau will take pictures throughout the fair that will be posted daily on the web page.

All plaque awards are purchased by the Northwest Iowa Education Foundation.
The foundation is made up of businesses and individuals who support the 4-H program in Sioux County. A list of contributors is available at the Fair Office and with each show program. Please remember to thank them.
For any non 4-H/FFA events, please contact the Sioux County Youth Fair Board Coordinator – Amy Den Herder 712-722-2743 (home) 712-441-2811 (cell) email blooms@mtcnet.net or Adam Fedders at 712-722-3412 (home) or 712-441-2073 (cell) email eataboer@hotmail.com

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General county fair rules and regulations
1. Exhibitors must be members of a 4-H club or an FFA chapter within the county and subject to all club, county, and chapter rules and regulations. All exhibits must be 4-H or FFA projects. **All livestock projects must be identified on 4-H identification forms in 4-H Online or on file at the county extension office by May 15.**
2 A 4-H'er or FFA member may exhibit at the fair the one consecutive summer following high school graduation. Exhibitors must have completed the fourth grade to be eligible to exhibit in any competitive show.
3. All care will be exercised to insure safety of exhibits after arrival; however, the show management will not be responsible for any loss or damage that might occur.
4. All exhibits will remain in place until Thursday evening. Clubs with exhibitors removing livestock or static exhibits before the Thursday release time will be penalized.
5. The sale or drinking of intoxicating liquors is prohibited on the fairgrounds.
6. Privilege for concessions and amusement rides will be arranged through the Fair Coordinator.
7. ALL 4-H clubs and participating FFA Chapters MUST be represented on fair clean-up days.
8. 4-H Ribbon Premium money will be paid out at the following times.

Saturday 9:00 AM – until judging is finished (Multi-Purpose building)
Monday-Thursday 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM (Fair Office)
a) Summary sheets of static exhibits will be required to verify judging results.
b) Premiums NOT claimed during these hours will be forfeited. NO late premiums will be paid.
c) Ribbon premium will be paid on static exhibits, pets, dogs, flower arranging/houseplants, livestock judging contest, communications events and fashion revue/clothing selection.
d) No individual ribbon premium will be paid on livestock exhibits.
e) Horse, Dairy, Sheep, Beef, Swine, Goats, Rabbits and Poultry exhibitors are allowed to participate in the Livestock Ribbon Auction on Thursday evening.
f) Champion and Reserve Champion Static exhibits will be recognized with Champion (Dark Purple) rosette ribbons and Reserve Champion (Light Purple) rosette ribbons. Any other special recognition or awards will be listed in the Fair Book with each project area.

Livestock/Animal Entry fees:

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General Livestock Rules

1. All 4-H and FFA animals must be in the member's care from the time the animal becomes the project until exhibit time. (Care is defined as feeding, grooming, and training.)
2. **The 4-H/FFA exhibitor must OWN all livestock.** When registration papers are involved, the papers must either be in the 4-H/FFA member’s name or show a logical family relationship. 4-H/FFA members need registration papers to be eligible to exhibit in the breed divisions at the Iowa State Fair. Animals changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H/FFA animals for the current 4-H year. (See official state rules on the back of the Identification sheet for each species.)
3. **All fair entries (with an entry fee) must be delivered or postmarked by May 15.** Make checks payable to “Sioux County Youth Fair”. No entry fee refunds will be made in any division. **No entries will be accepted after May 15.** Exhibits will be placed in classes according to entry form. Send or bring entries to Sioux County Extension Service, 400 Central Ave NW Suite 700 Orange City IA 51041
4. **All livestock must be identified by May 15 of the current year.** All animals must be listed on the appropriate identification 4-H Online form or be on file at the Extension Office. A check will be made of all of the livestock divisions for the purpose of maintaining correct livestock identification. LIVESTOCK NOT CORRESPONDING WITH THE IDENTIFICATION ON THE PROJECT IDENTIFICATION FORM WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS. In the case of swine exhibits, animals must be sold directly from the fairgrounds.
5. Exhibitors with livestock that is NOT housed on the exhibitors premise (or home address) are required to complete a Project Location Form. This is included on the fair entry form and due May 15, with the Livestock ID’s. Random livestock ID checks will be made yearly. Livestock NOT found on the designated site will NOT be eligible to show at the fair. Livestock location changes should be reported to the Extension Office to avoid penalties.
6. The Superintendents reserves the right to limit project numbers when stalling space is filled. Superintendents will assign stalls and pens.
7. Grooming chutes for livestock will be put in designated areas.
8. Exhibitor will bring any feed, hay, bedding or equipment needed.
9. No unshielded fans (Blades or Belts) are allowed on the fairgrounds.
10. Responsibility for grooming animals for show is primarily the responsibility of the exhibitor. In keeping
with this fact, if assistance is needed it should be aimed at helping the 4-H’er learn new skills and the following will be enforced: clipping, trimming, grooming (excluding washing and blowing) at the fair shall be done only by the exhibitor, a family member of the exhibitor, or a current Sioux County 4-H or FFA member. If a violation is reported, Extension staff will meet with appropriate superintendents and 4-H Committee members to act on these issues on a case by case basis. Action taken (including withholding of ribbon premium money and barring from current or next year’s show) will be based upon cooperation with the guideline. “Family” definition: father, step-father, mother, step-mother, legal guardian, siblings or step-siblings, grandparents or step-grandparents).

11. Any artificial means of removing or remedying physical defects or conformation in all species of animals exhibited will be considered fraud and deception. Hair color cannot be altered. Evidence of such treatment will result in the animal being barred from the current show or the exhibitor barred from showing the following year as is appropriate.

12. In the case of species divided into class by weight, and an exhibitor having more than one animal in the same class, the exhibitor may choose to have another current Sioux County 4-H’er or FFA member show the animal for them OR choose to show the heavier of the two animals in the next heavier weight class.

13. Dress code for all 4-H and FFA livestock exhibitors will be the 4-H/FFA T-shirt for the current year and jeans or pants of any color.

14. All 4-H/FFA swine, sheep, beef, dairy, dairy goat, meat goat, rabbit, and poultry exhibitors must be certified through the Food Safety and Quality Assurance (FSQA) program.

Health Requirements for Exhibit of Livestock and Birds at Local 4H and FFA Exhibition

1. Any evidence of warts, ringworm, foot rot, pink eye, mites, draining abscesses or any other contagious or infectious condition will eliminate animals from show.

2. No individual Certificate of Veterinary Inspection will be required on animals, small animals (rabbits) or poultry exhibited at a County Fair, 4-H and/or FFA Exhibition, but must be inspected when unloaded or shortly thereafter by an accredited veterinarian. Each show must have an official veterinarian.

3. Quarantined animals or animals from quarantined herds cannot be exhibited.

4. Swine exhibitors at local or county fairs that do not require a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection, must sign and present an owner affidavit that the animals being exhibited did not originate from a quarantined herd and to the best of their knowledge, swine dysentery has not been in evidence in their herd for the past 12 months. Affidavits will be turned in with the fair entry by May 15.

5. FSQA certification is required for all food producing livestock exhibitors. Evidence of certification must be turned in with fair entry by May 15.

6. Stage V counties (at the time of printing in 2012 all swine originating in Iowa and Sioux County are Stage V) do NOT need to show proof of a negative herd test for Pseudo rabies. Swine originating outside of Iowa must submit a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection indicating they are from a pseudorabies free herd.

7. All reproductively intact sheep (ewes, rams) must have an individual Scrapie Flock of Origin identification tag before being shown or sold. All reproductively intact goats (does, bucks) must be identified with an individual Scrapie Flock of Origin identification tag or by an official USDA registered tattoo before being shown or sold. This includes feeder animals, market animals or breeding animals. 4-H’ers who purchase ewe lambs should be sure they are tagged by the original owner and that an Owners’ Statement with flock information is provided.

8. All dogs and cats exhibited must have a current rabies vaccination certificate. EVIDENCE OF VACCINATION MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY by May 15.

9. All poultry (including pigeons) exhibited must come from US Pullorum-Typhoid clean or equivalent flocks, or have a negative Pullorum-Typhoid test within 90 days of public exhibition and the test must have been performed by an authorized tester. A distance of 10 or more feet and/or an 8-foot high solid partition must separate “Market classes” of poultry from all other poultry.

10. The official fair veterinarians must approve the use of any drug used during the fair. This includes tranquilizers, medications etc. To get approval, a form (available at the Extension Office or Fair Office) must be completed by the exhibitor and signed by the official fair veterinarian. Failure to get approval for administration of any drug will disqualify the animal in question from the respective show and livestock sale. Premium money will also be withheld.

11. Early release of livestock is prohibited EXCEPT and ONLY for animal health concerns and AFTER examination and recommendation from the fair vet and permission from the 4-H Committee, Superintendents and Extension Staff.

12. THE DECISION OF THE OFFICIAL FAIR VETERINARIAN WILL BE FINAL.
General Livestock Showmanship
Showmanship refers to the exhibitor's:
- Personal appearance (proper show attire) cleanliness, attitude, interest
- Presentation of the animal – leading, posing, response to directions, use of equipment
- Preparation of the animal -Condition, cleanliness, grooming/clipping

1. To be eligible for premiums, the owner, except in cases of sickness or injury, must show all livestock, or where the club member has two exhibits in the same class, in which case another Sioux County 4-H/FFA Exhibitor may help.
2. Livestock Superintendents will decide other circumstances involving substitute showmen.
3. If an animal is unmanageable in the ring, the superintendents will make a decision whether the animal may continue to be exhibited.
4. Exhibitor numbers are issued from the fair office for identification.
5. Exhibitors may use animals of immediate family members in showmanship classes, but each animal may only be used in one regular showmanship class.

Super Showmanship Contest
1. The top three senior showmen from each species (horse, dairy, sheep, beef, swine, dairy goat and meat goat) will be expected to participate in the Super Showmanship Contest held on Thursday of the fair at 12:30 PM (or immediately following the Beef Show) in the Farm Bureau Show Ring.
2. Individuals not participating in the Super Showmanship Contest must be excused from participating by the livestock showmanship superintendent. (All species, other than beef, must indicate their participation on a signup sheet in the fair office or informing a superintendent by Wednesday PM.) If a senior showman is excused from participating, the top intermediate showman will be asked to fill that position, until all positions are filled for each species.
3. Exhibitors who place in the top three in more than one species will begin showing in the species in which they placed the highest. If they placed equally in more than one species, the exhibitor will be allowed to choose which species they will begin showing.
4. In the event that an exhibitor qualified in more than one species, substitution will follow that same pattern as stated in rule #2.
5. Super Showmen will bring their own animal in the ring. (with the exception of swine – superintendents will choose these animals) If exhibitors have more than one animal in their species, it should be the animal that was shown originally for showmanship, unless there are extenuating circumstances. If so, they need permission from a superintendent to substitute another of their own animals.
6. Animals should be washed (not groomed) and ready to show one half hour prior to the contest.

Champion and Reserve Champion Super Showmanship

Livestock Ribbon Auction
Every exhibitor will go through the premium ribbon auction once.
1. The Ribbon Auction will be held on Thursday evening in the Farm Bureau Show Ring. The sale will begin at approximately 4:00 PM or immediately following the Super Showmanship Contest.
2. Livestock Ribbon Auction would include the following species: Beef (Cow/calf, Market, Breeding, BBC, Feeder Calf, Advanced Cattle Feeders), Swine (pens and individuals and derby); Sheep (Breeding, Market, Advanced Lamb Feeders, Bottle Lamb), Dairy, Meat Goats and Dairy Goats, Poultry, Rabbits, Horse, Super Showman

Sale would begin with the Parade of Champions – CHAMPIONS only from each species – in the following order EACH year - Beef, Swine, Dairy, Meat Goat, Dairy Goat, Rabbit, Poultry, Horse (Parade of Champion Horse will include: Champion Senior Showman, Champion Intermediate Showman, Champion Junior Showman, Champion High Point Horse Senior Division, Champion High Point Horse Intermediate Division, Champion High Point Horse Junior Division), Jr. Int. Sr. Individual Livestock Judging and Super Showmanship

State Fair Static Exhibitors will be recognized following the Parade of Livestock Champions. State Fair exhibits will receive additional premium money. The money will be distributed equally per exhibit from a fund created for this purpose. The Static Superintendents and Fair Board members will contact Sioux County businesses and individuals to donate to this fund. 4-H’ers with one or more state fair static exhibits will have the opportunity to be recognized during the Ribbon Auction on Thursday night of the fair. Immediately following the Parade of Livestock Champions, they will be presented and recognized for their state qualifying work. Those 4-H’ers who are present at the Ribbon Auction will qualify for
their share of the static premium fund (per state fair exhibit not state fair exhibitor). Those who choose not to be present at the Ribbon Auction will not be eligible for the additional premium money. A list of contributors to the fund will be posted during the fair and available at the Ribbon Auction.

3. Ribbon Auction order:
   - 2012 the sale will begin with 4-H’ers who’s last name begins with A through Z
   - 2013 the sale will begin with G, running through Z, then A- F
   - 2014 the sale will begin with T through Z, then A-S

4. Exhibitor expectations and rules:
   - NO ribbon auction premium will be paid to exhibitors who remove livestock or static exhibits before Thursday release time. (All species/all exhibits).
   - 4-H’ers not participating in the Ribbon Auction should notify the fair office by noon on Wednesday.
   - Individuals wishing to participate in the Ribbon Auction, must be present unless a substitute “seller” has been registered at the fair office by noon on Wednesday.
   - Exhibitors MUST be ready to go through the sale ring at their assigned time or forfeit their ribbon premium money.

6. Load out times will be posted for each species of market animals.

7. Media and buyers will have names of livestock exhibitors and their parents prior to Thursday’s Ribbon Auction.

Herdsmanship
All clubs exhibiting livestock will be evaluated. All animal areas will be evaluated including rabbits and poultry. Each species will be evaluated separately with the daily scores posted in each barn. A total composite score will be posted by the fair office. Herdsmanship will be scored Monday – Thursday with NO FREE PASS on show days.

Herdsmanship is the responsibility of the exhibitor NOT the leaders or the parents.

Daily visits will be made to the barns with points awarded to clubs in the following areas:
1 – Animals will be clean with stalls and pens showing evidence of having been tended to throughout the day (4 points)
   a. Animals adequately cared for with proper feed and clean bedding
   b. Lead animals (beef and dairy) securely tied with 18-20 inches of lead.
2 – Equipment, grooming tack, and feed area clean and neatly arranged (4 points)
   a. Cords and grooming equipment NOT cluttering the alley
   b. Fork, broom, feed, show boxes, watering equipment neatly stored when not in use
3 – Stall cards in place and completely filled out (5 points)
   a. Rate of gain, birth date, breed, ribbon placement (stickers available at the fair office)
4 – Courtesy, responsibility and conduct (4 points)
   a. Proper courtesy and conduct shown by exhibitors while interacting with the public and other exhibitors at ALL times and in ALL places
   b. Exhibitors, not the adults, doing the Herdsmanship
5 – Exhibitors share of the alley kept clean (3 points)
   a. NO camping out in the barns, ONLY essential equipment is allowed the barns. NO couches, refrigerators, cooking equipment, picnic tables. Large coolers, etc.

Total possible points 20 points

Points will be tallied & the top 3 clubs awarded prize money and the Traveling Wheel Barrow and Pitchfork Award to be used by the winning club for the following Sioux County Youth Fair. Prize money will be (1st-$75, 2nd-$50, 3rd-$25). Preferential penning will be awarded to the winning club.

Livestock Judging Contest Rules
1. Each 4-H club or FFA chapter may enter as many teams as they may wish-each team consisting of four members.
2. 4-H or FFA members may enter as individuals
3. Classes to be judged will be determined by the superintendents of each species.
4. Individuals and/or teams must sign-up by 2:00 PM Wednesday at the Fair Office to participate.
5. Premium money is paid to individuals, not to teams.

1st Place Individual-Junior, Intermediate, Senior-$12.00
2nd Place Individual-Junior, Intermediate, Senior-$6.00

Champion Senior, Intermediate and Junior Livestock Judging Contest

Horse Division Rules Changes
Superintendents – Kim Donlin – 722-4062 donlin@mtcnet.net, Sue Kruid – 722-3844 ruprayn@mtcnet.net
LeAnn Englin leannbelt@hotmail.com

1. Horses will be exhibited at the Sioux County Youth Fair Grounds in Sioux Center on Monday of the fair.
Projects should be on the grounds by 8:00 AM. Judging will begin at 9:00 AM.
2. One show horse per exhibitor will remain on the fairgrounds in the horse barn until Thursday of the fair and the livestock release time. Exhibitors choosing not to house their horses at the fair will forfeit their right to exhibit at the Sioux County Youth Fair the following year.
3. Each exhibitor may enter two horses maximum. Additional horses may be identified by the May 15 deadline.
4. Proper identification will be a completed Iowa Horse 4-H ID or in the 4-H Online Animal Identification or a photo of the horse attached to the Horse ID may be used in place of the drawing option.
5. At the time of entry one show horse will be identified as the horse that will remain on the fair grounds.
6. Each exhibitor is responsible for the control of their own animal.
7. An individual horse or pony may be entered and shown only once in any like class.
8. Exhibitors are allowed to enter only one pony or horse per class.
9. Ponies and horses will be divided as follows: ponies 14.1 hands and under; horses over 14.1 hands
10. NO substituting of horses will be allowed during the show. The exhibitor must ride the horse they identified at check-in as their game or pleasure horse for the appropriate class.
11. All classes must be specified by the entry deadline of May 15.
12. No two-year-old or older stallions will be allowed in any class.
13. Dress for the 4-H/FFA Horse Show MUST include: current 4H shirt, denim riding style jeans, belt, boots.
14. Helmets are REQUIRED for all classes for all riders. “Every ride, every time.” The Sioux County Mounties horse club purchased helmets for use by 4-H/FFA exhibitors. Helmets will be available at the horse show. Check with your horse club leaders or horse superintendent at least one class prior to the class in which you are exhibiting, if you need a helmet.

Grade definitions: For all horse divisions
Exhibitors: grade as of September 15 (previous school year)
Juniors 4th - 6th grades
Intermediates 7th – 9th grades
Seniors 10th – 12th grades

All exhibitors must enter a Showmanship at Halter class. There will be NO limit to the number of classes entered by an exhibitor.

A Junior, Intermediate, Senior High Point Horse will be recognized for those exhibitors entering with only ONE horse for all classes entered. Class Points will be scored as follows: Champion – 5 points, Reserve Champion – 4 points, Blue – 3 points, Red – 2 points and White – 1 point. Ties will be broken by question/answer session with the judge.

Special classes HOa and HOb are for exhibitors who qualify. No entry fee or points; only special awards. Entries do not count toward high point showman.

The Trail Classes will be judged in a separate area with a separate judge.

Horse Classes
Class HO01 Senior Showmanship—a halter class judged on the ability of the 4-Her to command his/her horse on a lead. This is judged on accuracy of responses to the commands. This class is based on a predetermined pattern designated by the judge.
Class HO02 Intermediate Showmanship
Class HO03  Junior Showmanship
Class HO04  Walk/Trot (beginners only – 1st year riders) entrants in Class HO 04 are eligible for trail class only—a riding class that focuses on beginning balance on a horse at two gaits. This is judged on the rider’s ability to communicate with the horse as well as their balance and seating.
Class HO05  Senior Western Pleasure—a riding class judged on the ability of the rider to command the horse’s gait at a walk, trot, extended trot, and lope. This is judged on the accuracy of the gait and the balance of rider. This class is run along the rail.
Class HO06  Intermediate Western Pleasure
Class HO07  Junior Western Pleasure
Class HO05S  Senior 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure (this horse cannot be used in any other Western Pleasure Class)
Class HO06S  Intermediate 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure
Class HO07S  Junior 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure
Class HO08  Pony Western Pleasure
Class HO09  Senior Horsemanship—a riding class judged on the ability of rider and horse to communicate. This class is judged primarily on the speed and accuracy with which the horse takes the commands from the rider. This class is based on a predetermined pattern designated by the judge.
Class HO10  Intermediate Horsemanship
Class HO11  Junior Horsemanship
Class HO12  Pony Horsemanship
Class HO13  Senior Trail Class—a riding class around a series of obstacles. This is judged on the cooperation of rider and horse to successfully manipulate obstacles. This class is based on a predetermined pattern designated by the judge.
Class HO14  Intermediate Trail Class
Class HO15  Junior Trail Class
Class HO16  Senior Egg in Spoon—a riding class judged on the rider’s ability to maintain a smooth ride-smooth enough to balance a raw egg on the end of a plastic spoon. The horses take various gaits as the riders try to adjust their balance on the move. Riders are eliminated when they drop the egg.
Class HO17  Intermediate Egg in Spoon
Class HO18  Junior Egg in Spoon
Class HO19  Senior Keyhole—a gaming class where the horse and rider leave the time line, running straight down the arena, spinning around inside a rope circle or maneuvering between four poles making a “keyhole” before spinning around, then returning down the arena to the time line. This class is judged on time with five second penalties for knocking over poles and stepping out of the circle. Broken patterns cause disqualification.
Class HO20  Intermediate Keyhole
Class HO21  Junior Keyhole
Class HO22  Senior Poles—a gaming class where the horse and rider leave the time line, running straight down the arena next to a long line of poles. After turning the corner around the farthest pole, the rider weaves around the remaining poles until they circle the last one, returning back through the poles in the opposite weaving pattern. After weaving the last pole, the horse and rider sprint back across the time line. This class is judged on time with five second penalties for each knocked down pole. Broken patterns cause disqualification.
Class HO23  Intermediate Poles
Class HO24  Junior Poles
Class HO25  Senior Barrels—a gaming class where the horse and rider leave the time line, running a clover leaf pattern around three barrels placed in a triangular shape. The rider must cross his/her path as the horse exits each barrel area, or the pattern is broken and the ride disqualified. The course is complete as the horse crosses the time line. This class is judged on time with five second penalties for knocking over barrels.
Class HO26  Intermediate Barrels
Class HO27  Junior Barrels
Class HO28  Senior Flags—a gaming class where the horse and rider leave the time line running an oval path around the rail of the arena. The object is to pull a flag from the nearest barrel and stick it into the farthest barrel, then returning across the time line. This class is judged on time with disqualification for knocked over barrels, sand buckets, missed flags, and broken patterns.
Class HO29  Intermediate Flags
Class HO30  Junior Flags

For 2012: 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure (this horse cannot be used in any other Western Pleasure Class)

For Exhibition only in 2012 and new classes for 2013:
- English Pleasure
- Ranch Horse Pleasure

For exhibition only in 2013 and add as a new class in 2014

- Reining

Parade of Champions will include Champion Senior Showman, Champion Intermediate Showman, Champion Junior Showman, Champion High Point Horse Senior Division, Champion High Point Horse Intermediate Division, Champion High Point Horse Junior Division

(Clarification: The showman champions will be the champions of just the showmanship class. The high point champions will be the kids who show one horse and get the highest total points)

Junior, Intermediate, Senior High Point Horse

Most Improved Junior, Intermediate, Senior Horse Exhibitor

Sheep Division Rules
Superintendents: Brian Hooyer – 722-0292, Brad Van Regenmorter – 722-1714 dolphins@mtcnet.net, Bill Leusink – 278-2020, Katie Leusink, kleusink@iastate.edu

General Sheep Division Rules
1. No muzzles are allowed.
2. All sheep must be penned in assigned pens.
3. No icing of lambs allowed. Only tap water may be sprayed or applied to the lambs. No ice allowed in buckets or blankets.
4. No abusive handling including slapping or excessive modification of lambs will be allowed.
5. No drenching allowed. Some of these products are not labeled for animal use.
6. Health concerns regarding dehydration of lambs should be referred to the fair vet.
7. No coloring agents or paint on any sheep.

Sheep exhibitors in violation of any of these rules will be barred from the current or following year's show, depending on which is appropriate. Information regarding preparing and showing lambs is available at the Extension Office.

Sheep Showmanship (2012)
Monday evening of the fair, a sheep showmanship clinic will be offered by the Sheep Superintendents for all new and inexperienced sheep showmen. 4-H’ers with experience showing sheep, as well as superintendents and 4-H alumni, will be available to work with 4-H’ers and help them with their showmanship skills. All 4-H sheep exhibitors are strongly encouraged to participate in this hands-on learning opportunity. Parents are also encouraged to be present to watch and ask questions. All 4-H sheep exhibitors will be strongly encouraged to participate in the Showmanship classes during the 2012 4-H Sheep Show.

Sheep Showmanship (2013)
Monday evening of the fair, the Sheep Superintendents will again offer a sheep showmanship clinic. All 4-H sheep exhibitors are encouraged to attend. Showmanship classes will be mandatory for all sheep exhibitors beginning in 2013.

Purebred/Commercial Breeding Sheep
1. An exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of three (3) breeding sheep.
2. Commercial ewes can be of any breed or mix.
3. Commercial ewe lambs are not eligible to show in a market lamb class.
4. Ewes will be classed the day of show at the discretion of the superintendents.
5. All Breeding Sheep, Purebred and Commercial ewes must be identified using 4-H tags.

Ewe Classes
Class SH01- Commercial Ewe--born after January 1 of the current year
Class SH02 – Yearling Ewe – born between September 1 (2 years prior) and December 31 of the previous year
(Ex: For 2012 Fair, September 1, 2010 and December 31, 2011)
2012 Revised Ewe Lamb/Lamb class

Class SHF1 - Exhibitor’s Flock Class – Exhibitors will choose one market lamb/one commercial breeding ewe/one yearling ewe lamb from their 4-H flock to exhibit in an Exhibitor Flock Class. The three lambs will be judged on uniformity and conformation. One Exhibitor Flock entry per exhibitor. This class will be a lead class. The three lambs MUST have been exhibited at the current fair to be eligible for this class. No additional lambs may be brought and exhibited for this class only. Basic record keeping will be available from the Extension Office and is required. Record keeping must be submitted at weigh-in/check-in time and will be returned to the exhibitor after the fair.

Champion and Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe
Champion and Reserve Champion Yearling Ewe

Market Lambs
1. An exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of eight (8) market lambs, in any combination.
2. An exhibitor may exhibit a maximum two (2) pens of three and/or a maximum of (4) individual market lambs. Individuals may be taken from a pen of three.
3. All market lambs must be weighed on the first Saturday of May at the fairgrounds from 9 am - Noon. Lambs need to be tagged before this date ($1.25 per tag if purchased at the Extension Office) or the exhibitor will be charged an additional fee for tags and the application of the tag. Fee for eartag, if purchased at weigh-in, will be $2 per tag per lamb, paid at the scale. No tag, no weight, no entry for the Sioux County Youth Fair. A suggested beginning weight would be 55 to 75 pounds. All market lambs are to be born after January 1 of the current year.
4. Lambs shown in market classes may not be shown in breeding classes.
5. Market lamb s should have been sheared over the entire body with a regular comb. No fleece length required but a #1 pelt is desired for resale.
6. Buck or wether lambs with incomplete castrations or pushups will not be allowed to show.
7. Market sheep will be weighed on Monday of fair week for classes. All lambs will be weighed without blankets or covers.
8. Lambs will be classed the day of the show at the discretion of the superintendents. If there are speckled or white face lambs, there will be a class for them. Speckled face lambs will require a pronounced amount of speckling with the judgment made by the superintendents.
9. Average daily rate of gain (ROG) will be calculated on individual market lambs.
10. Minimum rate of gain for all market lamb classes is .4 pounds per day. Exhibits not meeting this minimum requirement are not eligible for a blue or purple ribbon.
11. The exhibitors of the top ten rate of gain lambs will be announced and recognized at the show (between the individual classes and the pens) as the “Rate of Gain Class”. The top two rate of gain lambs will be considered Grand and Reserve Champion Rate of Gain Lambs and are eligible to compete for Grand Champion Individual Market Lamb.

Market Sheep Classes
Class SH03—Pair of Lambs (maximum of two entries)
Champion and Reserve Champion Pair of Market Lambs

Class SH04—Market Individuals (maximum of four entries)
Junior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Intermediate Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Senior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Champion and Reserve Champion Market Lamb
(Black Faced, White Faced and Speckled Face champions named if numbers merit – as determined by superintendents)
Champion Rate of Gain Lamb
Champion Senior, Intermediate, Junior Sheep Showman

Advanced Feeder Lamb Project
1. Each 4-H’er may tag and weigh 3-5 lambs for an advanced lamb feeder pen. Tags are available at the Extension Office. The weigh-in date will be considered the starting point for the project and that weight will be considered the beginning weight. The lambs must be weighed on a certified scale and weight tickets, with ear tag numbers, must be signed by the scale technician or whoever is running the scale. Generally the project will begin on the county market lamb weigh-in date in the spring. (the first Saturday in May) The date could be earlier but no later.
2. There will be a limit of one pen entered/exhibitor but this will not affect the number of purebred or other market lamb projects entered. The pen will be kept separate from other livestock for accurate feed records.

3. The beginning value of the project will be based on the local market price for the lambs the week the project begins, NOT the purchase price of the lambs.

4. In addition, the member's feed records, purchase price, and carcass sale price will be used to calculate economy of gain and return per $1 invested. Points will be awarded on economy of gain, management, market acceptability, return per dollar invested and records. Superintendents will determine points.

5. The Market Animal Worksheet (For Juniors) will be the input sheet for the project. (available online or from the Extension Office) Feed and treatment records will be recorded for each two-week period of the project. The 4-H'er will record the applicable data and will mail the forms to the superintendents once a month. The records will be evaluated by the superintendents and then returned to the member. All inputs are kept on this sheet. This requires prompt mailing of the form. Members should send the forms the 2nd Wednesday in June and the Wednesday prior to the fair. In each case the forms will be returned to the member for further record keeping. The feed records will be turned in at the fair office for the last time on Monday of the fair.

6. Grain costs for feed will be based on the local market price of the reporting period.

7. Superintendents will make management checks during the feeding period. One check will be announced and one unannounced. Superintendents will be evaluating cleanliness of water, feed bunk management and the feeding system (how feed is measured and weighed). During the announced visit, the superintendents will visit with the 4-H'er and discuss the project with him/her.

8. At fair time the pens will be appraised for market acceptability and market price. An order buyer will be retained to evaluate the projects for a live carcass evaluation to determine market acceptability.

The evaluation of the project will include:
- Management 30 points
- Market Acceptability 30 points
- Return per $1.00 invested 30 points
- Records 30 points

Total possible points 120 points

Advanced Feeder Lamb Class

Class SH05 Advanced Feeder Lambs

Champion and Reserve Champion Advanced Feeder Lamb

Bottle Lamb Class

Rules:
1. Any 4H exhibitor in Sioux County may enter.
2. Any orphan or newborn lamb, ewe or wether, lambed between January 1-May 1 of current project year, and in possession of the showing participant within 2 weeks of birth. Bottle Lambs do NOT need to be at weigh-ins.
3. An exhibitor may identify up to three animals, but is limited to only one exhibit at the county fair. It is recommended for the welfare of the lambs that ideally they be raised in groups of 2-3 head. This allows lambs the opportunity to interact with each other in a more natural production environment.
4. A project record is to be kept throughout the project showing the exhibitor feeding, caring for, and working with the animal. The project records will be shown at the participant interviews held during the Sioux County Fair. Records are due at project check in and weigh-in on Monday.
5. All exhibitors must wear a 4-H Club T-shirt while in the show ring.
6. All lambs are to be halter broke and shown at halter. All junior exhibitors may have an adult or senior 4-Her in the show ring with them.
7. The Bottle Lamb class is to be fun for the exhibitor and also a learning experience. The exhibitor will be asked to attempt the following:
   A) Showmanship
      1) Will be asked to set the lamb
      2) Will be asked to move the lamb about the ring
      3) Keep lambs between themselves and the judge
   B) Project Book and Interview—Record keeping outline provided by Extension Office
      1) Basic questions on the exhibitor's lamb project
      2) How they cared for their lamb(s)
8. All exhibitors will receive a blue, red or white ribbon for their efforts and participation. No class champions will be named.
9. Lambs will be released at the same time as all other livestock on Thursday.
10. Following the fair, the lamb can be kept by the exhibitor or sold as a market lamb.

The same rules required of “Sheep” exhibited at Sioux County Fair will be required to be followed for exhibitors of bottle/newborn lambs which include:

A. The lambs will be checked by a veterinarian, just like all livestock to be shown at the county fair. All lambs must be free of any contagious or infectious conditions.
B. All ewes to be exhibited must have the official Scrapie Flock ID tags from the state. (1-866-873-2724) Wethers do not need the official Flock ID tag

Class SH06 Bottle Lamb Class

New 2012:
Class SHS01 - Same Source Lamb Class

The Same Source Sheep Project is an opportunity for 4-H and FFA members to gain valuable experience in raising sheep through a partnership with local producers. Members will be able to purchase lambs at a fair price. All lambs for this project will be sold at market price to members from a pre-determined producer so that all of the sheep have the same genetics.

Enrollment Process
1. Interested members will need to complete the Same Source Sheep Project entry form that will be provided in the March 4-H newsletter. The entry form must be turned in by April 1, to the Extension Office. The money will be paid when the animals are weighed at the pre-fair weigh-in on the first Saturday in May.
2. Members have the option of purchasing 1 or 2 lambs.
3. The purchase price of the animals will be determined by averaging the value of lambs using reputable market prices. Prices will be announced as a per pound amount and the total value of the animals will be determined at the weigh-in by multiplying the beginning weight by the purchase price.

Pick-Up Process
1. The Same Source Sheep will be weighed and ear tagged prior to the sheep weigh-in in May.
2. Participants must pick up their lambs at 10:00 a.m. on the first Saturday in May at the Sioux County Fairgrounds.
3. Upon arrival, participants will draw numbers out of a bucket. The numbers will determine the order in which the lambs are chosen. The 4-H’er with #1 chooses one lamb, #2 chooses a lamb and so on. Those 4-H’ers wanting two lambs will then choose their second lamb in the same order.
4. Basic record keeping will be given to the participants to track the expenses and care of the sheep.
5. The Sheep Superintendents recognize that there may be participants who have never raised sheep at home before. Therefore, there will be authorized mentors available for anyone who needs assistance with their animals. Participants will need to contact the Extension Office in order to have a mentor assigned to them. The Sheep Superintendents and mentors will not be responsible for the prevention of illness or death of the animals.

Fair Process
1. The Same Source Sheep will need to be checked in on Monday of the fair.
2. Participants must bring at least one animal to the fair to exhibit. In the event there are no sheep to bring, due to death or illness, the exhibitor must notify the Extension Office as soon as possible.
3. The record keeping that the participants received at the pre-fair weigh-in must be handed to the Sheep Superintendent at the fair weigh-in/check-in. The record keeping will be returned to the exhibitor after the fair.
4. Participants will follow the same fair process as the market sheep except that the Same Source Sheep will be shown in separate individual classes. Same Source Sheep will be in the same rate of gain with all the market sheep and must meet the minimum ROG of .4 lb. per day.

5. Same Source Sheep will be able to compete for the Grand Champion Sheep.

Same Source Lamb Entry Form – due April 1 available online at www.extension.iastate.edu/sioux/kidsteens.htm

Dairy Division Rules
Superintendents – Brad Korver (253-2285 dairyman72@hotmail.com), Jake Franken (722-1326 frankencustom@mtcnet.net), Katie Kelderman, 441-5796, jkkelder@premieronline.net

Dairy cows:
1. Registered or grade dairy animals may be shown.
2. Animals will be exhibited by breeds. (if numbers merit as decided by the superintendents)
3. If there are not enough animals in a junior or senior class within a breed, the superintendents reserve the right to combine classes.
4. Exhibitors may enter one animal per class. If the superintendents choose to combine classes resulting in an exhibitor having two animals in the same class, both animals may be shown. The second animal will need to be shown by a current Sioux County 4-Her.
5. If age of the animal is in question, the superintendents reserve the right to mouth any animal to place it in the appropriate class.
6. Showmanship is open to all members exhibiting dairy. Exhibitors will be judged on the appearance of the animal and appearance or merits of exhibitor.
7. All dairy cows (registered and grade) must be identified by May 15. Acceptable forms of identification are: 1) photo of front & left side of animal, 2) tattoo of breed registry number, 3) breed association coded ear tag, or 4) 4-H ear tag. (Herd tags are NOT an acceptable form of ID).
8. 2nd Year Dairy Bucket/Bottle Calves must be designated at fair entry time as either 2nd Yr Dairy BBC or as the appropriate age division for dairy and show as same.
9. Dairy animals must be owned by the exhibitor or in partnership with a family member and identified to an individual 4-H’er. When registration papers are involved, the papers must be either in the 4-H’ers name or show a logical family relationship. Animals changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for the 4-H year. (See official state ownership rules on the back of the identification sheet.)
10. Families are asked to provide their own watering tanks or water buckets.
11. Dairy must be stalled in assigned stalls at all times during the fair.
12. Early release will be allowed ONLY for animal health concerns and AFTER recommendation from the Fair Vet and permission from the 4-H Committee, Superintendents and Extension Staff.

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Junior Showman (Grades 4, 5, 6) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Intermediate Showman (Grades 7, 8, 9) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Senior Showman (Grades 10, 11, 12) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Senior Champion and Reserve Senior Champion Dairy (all cows)
Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion Dairy (all calves and yearlings)
Overall Grand Champion and Overall Reserve Grand Champion Dairy (all dairy)

Champion and Reserve Champion Breeds
Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Milking Shorthorns

(Minimum number of animals and ribbon placement required to name breed champions – determined by the judge and/or superintendents)

General Goat Division Rules:
1. All goats must be identified by May 15th with a maximum of eighteen (18) goats identified per exhibitor.
2. Goats must follow identification rules set forth by the Scrapie program (all sexually intact goats must be identified with an individual Scrapie Flock of Origin identification tag or by an official registered tattoo and this flock number must be listed with the scrapie program).
3. All goats must be identified by Registration tattoo or 4-H tag. At fair time tattoos must be well healed and match up exactly with the identification form filed at the office.
4. Registered or Grade goats may be shown. Base date for determining age will be the date of the show.
5. Any exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of six (6) goats total in the Dairy Goat Divisions with no more than two head in any one class, with a maximum of four (4) goats exhibited in the Market Goat class.
6. Any exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of eight (8) goats total in the Meat Goat Divisions with no more than two head in any one class, with a maximum of four (4) exhibited in the Market Goat class.
7. If two animals are shown in the same class, another 4-H member must show the second animal (see General Livestock Rules #12).
8. Information regarding choosing, preparing and showing your goat is available at the Extension Office.

Dairy Goat Division Rules:
Superintendent – Robyn Van Wyk (712-449-5356 ryan_wyk@hotmail.com)

1. All dairy goats shall either be disbudded or dehorned and no scurs over 2” in length
2. Junior Doe classes will include animals less than 2 years of age and have never been in milk
3. Senior Doe classes will include any doe that has ever freshened

Junior Does
Class DG01: 4 mo and under (kids born March 15 and after of the current year)
Class DG02: 4-7 mo (kids born Dec. 15 of the previous year to March 14 of the current year)
Class DG03: 7-12 mo (kids born July 15 to Dec. 14 of the previous year)
Class DG04: 12-24 mo (does born July 15 two years previous to July 14 of the previous year)

Senior Does
Class DG05: Under 2 yrs
Class DG06: 2 yrs and under 3 yrs
Class DG07: 3 yrs and under 5 yrs
Class DG08: 5 yrs and older

Champion and Reserve Champion Junior Doe
Champion and Reserve Champion Senior Doe

Market/Meat Goat Division Rules
Superintendents – Adam Fedders (722—3412, 441-2073 cell eataboer@hotmail.com) Michael Harman (439-2837 bmharman@earthlink.net), David Tiedemann (439-1017) tiedfarm@c-i-service.com

Goat Division Rules
Show Order: Breeding Meat goats, Market goats
General Goat Division Rules:
1. All goats must be identified by May 15th, with a maximum of eighteen (18) goats identified per exhibitor.
2. Goats must follow identification rules set forth by the Scrapie program (all sexually intact goats must be identified with an individual Scrapie Flock of Origin identification tag or by an official registered tattoo and this flock number must be listed with the scrapie program (to register call 1-866-USDA-TAG).
3. All goats must be identified by Registration tattoo or 4-H tag. At fair time tattoos must be well healed and match up exactly with the identification form filed at the office.
4. Registered or Grade goats may be shown. Base date for determining age will be the date of the show.
5. Any exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of six (6) goats total in the Dairy Goat Divisions with no more than two head in any one class, with a maximum of four (4) goats exhibited in the Market Goat class.
6. Any exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of eight (8) goats total in the Meat Goat Divisions with no more than two head in any one class, with a maximum of four (4) exhibited in the Market Goat class.
7. If two animals are shown in the same class, another 4-H member must show the second animal (see General Livestock Rules #12).
8. Information regarding selection, grooming and showing your goat is available at the Extension Office.

Breeding Meat Goat Rules:
1. Junior does are any animal less than 1 year of age with their milk teeth intact.
2. A breeding meat goat cannot be shown in a market goat class.
3. * Best Pair of Breeding Meat Goats will be any two does of the same age. The age of the pairs should be within 3 months age of each other. All pairs will be shown in their respective divisions (i.e. junior, yearling or senior), the top pair from each division with compete for Overall Champion and Reserve Champion Pair of Breeding Meat Goats. Pairs will be judged on how uniform they are to each other. Does that are part of the pairs are required to show in their respective breeding meat goat class. A pair must be entered under the exhibitor's name and shown by that exhibitor in the breeding class. (e.i. Jane and Sally are sisters and both have a 6-9 month old doe, they would not be allowed to combine these two does to show in the Pairs Class. If Jane had two 6-9 month old does, then she could show in the Pairs Class.) Breeding Pairs may be split into age appropriate classes depending on the number of pairs entered; this will be decided after check-in and left to the discretion of the goat superintendent.
4. Breeding meat goats do not have to be disbudded or dehorned, it will be left to the discretion of the exhibitor.

Age classifications
Junior Does
Class BG1: 0-3 months
Class BG2: 3-6 months
Class BG3: 6-9 months
Class BG4: 9-12 months

Yearling Does
Class BG5: 12-16 months
Class BG6: 16-20 months
Class BG7: 20-24 months

Senior Does
Class BG8: 24-36 months
Class BG9: 36 months +

Champion and Reserve Champion Junior Doe
Champion and Reserve Champion Yearling Doe
Champion and Reserve Champion Senior Doe
Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Breeding Meat Goat

Class BG10: * Best Pair of Breeding Meat Goats (see rule #3.)

Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Best Pair of Breeding Meat Goat

A champion and reserve champion doe will be selected after each division. After the Senior Champion and Reserve Champion Doe class, all Champion and Reserve Champion Junior, Yearling, and Senior Does will return for Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Breeding Meat Goat.
Market Goat Rules:
1. All market goats must be weighed on the first Saturday of May at the fairgrounds from 9 am - Noon. Goats need to be tagged before this date or the exhibitor will be charged additional fees for tags and the application of the tag. Tags purchased at the Extension Office cost $1.25 each. Tags purchased at the time of weigh in will be $2 per tag per goat, paid at the scale. No tag, no weight, no entry for the Sioux County Youth Fair.
2. All market goats must not have any yearling teeth.
3. No intact males will be allowed. Market goats with incomplete castrations or pushups will not be allowed to show.
4. Market goats can be a doe or a wether. A market goat cannot be shown in the breeding meat goat classes.
5. A meat type market goat is any animal containing at least 50% of a meat breed, which includes Boer, Spanish, Kiko, Savannah, and Myotonic (fainting) Goats.
6. All market goats will be required to have horns disbudded, dehorned or tipped blunt before arrival.
7. Market goats should be clipped over the entire body, except from the knees and hocks down to a maximum hair length of 3/8 inch.
8. Bracing of market goats will be left to the discretion of the exhibitor and judge. All four (4) feet of the goat must be on the ground at all times. Exhibitors must use a collar or halter to control their animal. Abusive treatment of animals is not tolerated. Any violation will result in immediate dismissal.
9. Market goats will be weighed on Monday of the fair week for classes. Weigh-In time will be from 10 am to noon. All goats will be weighed without blankets or covers. Goats will be classed at the discretion of the superintendents.
10. Average daily gain will be calculated on market goats.
11. The exhibitors of the top ten rate of gain goats will be announced and recognized at the show (between the breeding meat goat classes and the market goat classes) as the “Rate of Gain Class”. The top two rate of gain goats will be considered Grand and Reserve Champion Rate of Gain Goats and are eligible to compete for Grand Champion Market Goat.
12. Minimum rate of gain for all market goat classes is .2 pounds per day. Exhibits not meeting this minimum requirement are not eligible for a blue or purple ribbon.

Class MG01: Dairy Type Market Goat
Class MG02: Meat Type Market Goat

Champion and Reserve Champion Market Goat

Swine Division Rules
Superintendents: Jared Bomgaars (jbomgaars@hotmail.com), Ken Dragstra, Marketing Superintendent

General Swine Rules
1. Members may identify and ear tag a maximum of 16 pigs for market swine (an additional 6 pigs if ear tagged for derby swine.)
2. Exhibitors may enter two pens of three, 2 individuals and an additional two pigs may be entered ONLY as derby pigs. The total number of pigs allowed to be shown is 10 pigs. Exhibitors are allowed to take none, one or two individuals out of a pen.
3. Ear tags numbers must be specified as market swine on the ID form by May 15.
4. Derby swine must be identified by ear tag number as derby swine on the ID form.
5. Entries may be purebred, crossbred, or grade pigs, either barrows or gilts fed for market, or breeding gilts, which were farrowed after January 1 of the current year.
6. All swine must be tagged and identified on the official ID sheet by May 15. All youth must thoroughly complete the ID form-including; ear notches (if used), tags, sex, color markings and birth date of all swine. (Forms will be sent to the State 4-H Office and used for verification at any 4-H show.)
7. Exhibitors list ear tag numbers of each pen and individual on the form provided at the fair at the time of check-in and weigh-in. No switching will be done after the form is turned in and the pigs are weighed. All swine will be tattooed at weigh-in time
8. Exhibitors may show in any combination of two market pens of three and two individuals.
9. Individuals will be shown in either a barrow or gilt class.
10. Swine exhibited at the Sioux County Youth Fair have the option to be consigned directly to a slaughter establishment from the exhibition. Exhibitors choosing NOT to market their swine MUST complete the proper paperwork at CHECK-IN on Monday of the fair indicating the ear tag number of each live animal leaving the fairgrounds. Animals not indicated on the paper forms will be marketed following the fair. No
exceptions.
11. Exhibitors will be asked to sign up for showmanship by noon Monday so we can get an idea to set up showmanship classes and print them in the program.
12. You will be allowed only 2 breeding gilts and a total of 10 pigs.
13. You will need to present registration papers on purebred pigs to show them as purebreds.

Swine Derby Class
1. All Derby entries must be weighed individually between April 2 and April 9 (or as designated by superintendent) at a county designated weigh in site. Strict bio-security measures will be used for disease control.
2. Each exhibitor may weigh in up to six entries in the Derby contest. Pigs entered in the derby may not be identified for the market show or vice versa
3. All Derby hogs will be shown as individuals. Gilts and barrows will be shown in the same class. Classes will be split for the derby show based on the beginning fair weight of each entry.
4. Each exhibitor may show up to 10 total hogs at the fair. The same hogs may not show in the market and derby show. Each individual may exhibit a maximum of two derby hogs. If an exhibitor shows two derby entries, they may also exhibit two individuals in the live show.
5. The Champion Live Derby hog will be determined by the judge based on physical appearance and Daily Rate of Gain.
6. The Overall Champion Derby will be determined by placing the entries on lean gain per day on test. This will be calculated by using the ultrasound information at the fair in comparison to the total pounds gained by the entry. Awards will be given to the top ten places.

Swine Classes
Class SW01 Pen of Three Market Swine (up to two entries)
  Champion and Reserve Champion Pen of Three Swine

Class SW02 Individual Market Swine (up to two entries)
  SW02a Individual Market Gilts
  SW02b Individual Market Barrows
  SW02c Purebred Individual Market Barrows
  Champion and Reserve Champion Market Barrow
  Champion and Reserve Champion Market Gilt
  Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Market Swine

Class SW3 Individual Derby Swine (up to two entries)

Class SW4 Individual Breeding Gilts
  SW04a Purebred Gilts
  SW04b Crossbred Gilts
  Champion and Reserve Champion Derby Swine

  Junior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
  Intermediate Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
  Senior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons

  Champion Senior, Intermediate, Junior Swine Showman

Beef Division Rules
Superintendents—Shane Kirschten (756-8953 skirschten@hematech.com), Garret Englin (722-2045 gengin@farmerscoopsociety.com), Cody Leusink (441-7170 leusinkcody@hotmail.com), Mark Vermeer (722-0723 matverm@mtconet.net), David Smit, (dsmitty166@gmail.com), Trisha Smit, david.trisha.smit@gmail.com

All Beef Classes (except 1st year feeder calves and cow/calf pairs) must be weighed and in place between 7:00 and 11:00 AM, on Monday of the fair.
- Commercial Breeding Heifer projects have to be weighed, and will be classed by weight.
- Registered Heifers do not have to be weighed, but need papers to show in breed class. If registration papers are not available, they will show in crossbred class.
• All beef exhibitors MUST check in at the scale. Each exhibitor is eligible to enter and exhibit three feeder-calf projects each year. This means: three calves born after January 1 the year of show; three breeding heifers or market beef in second year feeder-calf classes (must have been exhibited at fair by SAME INDIVIDUAL as calves the previous year); three market beef; and three breeding heifers.

General Beef Rules
1. Tie outs are available – requests must be made on the fair entry by May 15 - animals are to remain in their respective stalls or designated tie out.
2. One grooming chute per 2 animals will be allowed. Exhibitors must request a chute tag on their livestock entry form. Tags will be mailed to exhibitors prior to the show and must be on the chute at all times during the fair.
3. Superintendents will reserve the right to designate areas for grooming chutes based on traffic flow and safety in the building.
4. Fans are limited to ONE per animal.

1st Year Bucket/Bottle Calf
1. Any 4-H'er is eligible to participate.
2. Any newborn or orphan calf (steer or heifer) that was calved between March 1 and May 15 of the current year may be shown in the first year bucket/bottle calf (BBC) class. The animal may be purchased.
3. First year bucket/bottle calves must be in possession two weeks after birth; tagged (4-H ear tag) and identified on the ID form by May 15.
4. The exhibitor may identify and show a maximum of 2 animals in 1st Yr BBC.
5. The calf must be a bottle/bucket calf, not a sucking calf.
6. Calves will be shown at halter.
7. Exhibitors will complete a report of their exhibit, due at the Extension Office the Wednesday before the fair.
8. Evaluation for first year bucket/bottle calves will be based on:
   a. What exhibitor has learned about care and raising of calf
   b. Cleanliness and proper showing (halter placement, etc.) of the calf (there will be no clipping)
   c. General health, condition and management of the calf and
   d. Exhibitor’s knowledge of the project
   e. Conformation or quality of the calf WILL NOT be considered since purchase should not be on this basis*
9. Exhibitors are encouraged to keep the animals for breeding or market classes the following year.
10. Ribbons will be awarded to all 4-H'ers based on the evident care and health of the animal. Participants in the Bucket/Bottle class will be eligible to go through the Ribbon Premium Auction.
11. Should class breaks be necessary, they will be determined by weight and posted by 8:00 am, Monday of the fair.
12. Calves MUST be vaccinated at least one (1) month before coming to the fair with IBR, BVD Types 1-2, BRSV and PI3. A booster may be given 3 to 4 weeks later. Other vaccinations that are suggested could include: Clostridium, Haemophilis, Pasturella, Salmonella and Mycoplasma.
   *Evidence of severe blemishes, deformities, injuries or ill health will result in disqualification and the animals will not be allowed to remain on the fair grounds. Determination will be made by the fair vet, superintendents and Extension Staff.

2nd Yr Bucket/Bottle Calf guidelines
1. All 4-H'ers who exhibited the previous year in the 1st Yr bucket/bottle calf class are eligible.
2. Any 1st Yr bucket/bottle calf may be exhibited as a 2nd Yr BBC calf
3. All 2nd Yr bucket/bottle calves must be weighed at the market beef weigh-in or before February 1 of the current year, excluding breeding heifers and dairy heifers.
4. Feed records must be kept from Market Beef Weigh-in Date until the Wednesday before the fair when they are due at the Extension Office (regardless of whether or not they need to be at the market beef weigh-in). These forms will be returned to the 4-H'er and may be added to their 4-H record keeping for the current year.
5. Calf must remain in the care of the 4-H'er from the beginning of the project until fair time.
6. The exhibitor may identify and exhibit up to two 2nd Yr. BBC animals.
7. Calves will be exhibited in their own class at the fair: 2nd Yr bucket/bottle calf beef steers, 2nd Yr BBC beef heifers, 2nd Yr BBC; Holstein steers will be incorporated into the beef show; 2nd Yr BBC calf dairy steers will show in the dairy market steer class. 2nd Yr BBC Dairy BREEDING heifers should be shown in their age appropriate class in the dairy show. 2nd year BBC Dairy MARKET Heifers may be a separate class if enough entries to warrant (not both). Dairy Market beef will be awarded class champions at conclusion of dairy steer classes. They will not be in contention for overall Market champion.
8. Exhibitors will complete a report of their exhibit, which will be due at the Extension Office on Wednesday before the fair. Forms will be available at the Market Beef weigh-in or at the Extension Office.
9. Placement will be based on Show ring evaluation.
10. Ribbon placement will be awarded after each class.
11. Division winners will be eligible to compete for grand champion.
12. Exhibitors of 2nd year BBC will show the animal in only one class, either as a 2nd Year BBC or in the appropriate age class in the Dairy show or corresponding class as market beef or breeding beef.

**Advanced Cattlefeeder Project**
1. A member entering this project shall have only one entry consisting of three to five steers or heifers purchased and weighed between **September 30 and March 1 (beginning 2012).** Purebred, grade, or crossbred cattle may be shown in the class. Pens must be kept separate from other livestock on the farm.
2. Special stall cards will be used having this information: Cost of cattle per 100 pounds; Weight when purchased; Total first costs of cattle; Average daily gain; Total feed costs per calf; Average weight at fair time; Feed costs per 100 pounds of gain to break even.
3. **Purchase price of the animals will be determined on the date the project begins (when weigh slips, ID’s and record keeping is received at the Extension Office or ACF Superintendent).** If the actual animal purchase date is different than the beginning project start date – the beginning purchase price will be established and approved by the ACF superintendents as the average market price on that project start date. (beginning 2012)
3. Members of a family may enter more than one Advanced Cattle Feeder project as a single exhibit, thus paying a single entry fee, receiving one ribbon but they both get to go through the ribbon auction.
4. Exhibitors must keep accurate feed records. All commodity type feed stuffs (corn, hay, etc.) will be standardized and priced monthly. The corn price will be the monthly average in price at the Farmers Cooperative Society, Sioux Center. The participants will still report all their prices.
5. Judges will appraise pens at an appointed weigh-in time at Tri-State Livestock for market acceptability and price. Each animal will be weighed and judged individually. Youth will be on hand to record weights, quality and yield grade information. This information will be kept by the youth and used to calculate profitability of the pen.
6. Close outs will be calculated by youth participants on Monday at 4:00 PM. (allow 1½ to 2 hours). All ACF participants are required to be present. Adults will be available to assist in this process.
7. A new marketing option will be available to participants whose pen is ready to market before the fair. These cattle may be sold early. However, carcass data is required for final evaluation of the project.
8. Exhibitors of those pens NOT exhibited at the fair will NOT be allowed to go through the ribbon premium auction, unless they have other beef projects at the fair.

Trophies, ribbon awards and premiums will be given based on total points:

50 - Economy of Gain
60 - $ return per $ invested
30 - Records
30 - Market Acceptability
30 - Management
**Total points available - 200**

9. Project superintendents will make determination of points.
10. Exhibitor will be responsible for marketing and selling their project.

**Breeding Heifers and Market Beef**
1. Members may weigh and identify up to six market beef by February 1 of the current year. Animals must be weighed on county weigh-in date to be eligible for rate of gain. Weigh-ins will take place at the Sioux Center Cooperative Confinement from 9:00 – noon. **ALL market beef exhibitors are asked to have their animals at THIS weigh in date and location – Iowa State Fair and AkSarBen verification will take place at this weigh-in as well.** If the 4-H or FFA member cannot be present – they must make other arrangements to have their animals at this weigh-in and sign any waivers required by out-of-county shows.

**County weigh dates:**

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2. Purebred, grade, or crossbred steers or heifers may be shown. All livestock intended for breeding purposes will be barred from the market classes. Each calf must show in the class assigned by the superintendent.
3. Superintendents reserve the right to combine breeding classes if there is a minimum of entries in certain
breeds.
4. Breeding heifer projects must be identified by May 15 by tattoo or 4-H ear tag.
5. Not more than three market beef (heifers and/or steers) may be exhibited by one exhibitor. This does not include feeder calf and/or advanced feeder projects.
6. 2nd year feeder calves shown in the second year classes will be shown as one of the following: Market Steers, Market Heifers, Breeding Heifers. (Order of showing and further breakdown of classes is at discretion of superintendents.)
7. Market calves will be shown in classes divided by weight at fair time only.
8. Market beef exhibitors placing in the top 5 rate of gain (ROG) will be recognized with blue ribbons and with #1 as the Champion ROG and #2 as Reserve Champion ROG. These participants will be announced between the Breeding Beef and Market Beef Show. “ROG champions” are placed in regular beef classes. They will only be eligible to compete for champion if they win their respective class.
9. Minimum rate of gain for all market beef classes is 2.0 pounds per day (ppd) for market heifers, market dairy steers, 2nd Year BBC, and 2nd Yr Feeder Calves and 2.3 ppd for market steers. Exhibits not meeting this minimum requirement are not eligible for a blue, purple ribbon or to compete in any championship selection.

**Beef Rate of Gain**
County weigh-in starting weights and final weights on arrival at the show will be used in figuring the rate of gain on entries in this department. Only those animals weighed at the official 4-H weigh-in and on designated scale are eligible for rate of gain competition. The top five places will be awarded purple and blue awards. Only animals with a starting weight registered in the rate of gain contest will be entered. Rate of gain is a part of all market beef projects. Rate of gain information will be available for the judge’s use. Final weight will be taken on arrival Monday of the fair.

**1st Year Feeder Calf Project**
1. Calves must be born after January 1 of the current year. Calves must be identified either by tattoo or ear tagged using tags available at the County Extension office. Up to six (6) calves may be identified and listed on the Livestock ID form due at the Extension office by May 15. Birth date must be included on ID form.
2. Each exhibitor is eligible to enter and exhibit any three of the six feeder calves identified. This means: three calves born year of show. No bulls will be shown in second year classes.
3. Calves (market animals) shown the first year must be weighed in by January 15 deadline the following year, and designated if they will be eligible for second year class only or regular market class only. Breeding heifer exhibitors will indicate this on their identification forms.
4. First year calf projects will be shown as:
   - Steer Calves
   - Heifer Calves
   (Order of showing and breakdown of classes by weight or age is left to discretion of superintendents.)
5. First year feeder calf projects must be weighed from 8:00 am to 9:00 am on Saturday of the fair.
6. All members who exhibit first year calf projects are encouraged to exhibit the project the following year.

**Cow/Calf**
1. Calves must be born after January 1 of the current year. Cows must be tattooed or ear tagged and identified on the livestock ID form due at the Extension Office by May 15.
2. Calves must be ear tagged with 4-H ear tags or tattooed and identified on the 4-H livestock ID form due at the Extension Office by May 15. Birth date must be included on the form.
3. Cows must have been shown previously in Breeding Heifer classes to be entered in the Cow/Calf class.
4. Classes will be split between 1st calf heifers and mature cows.
5. Cows and calves must be shown at halter. Project member must lead cow; a current 4-H or FFA member must assist with calf.
6. Each member may enter up to two cow/calf pairs.
7. Cow/calf entries must be in place by 11:00 AM on Saturday of the fair. They will be released immediately after the show.

**Beef Classes**
- **Class BF01** Feeder-Calf 1st Year Heifer
- **Class BF02** Feeder-Calf 1st Year Male or Steer
  - Champion and Reserve Champion 1st Year Feeder Calf Heifer
  - Champion and Reserve Champion 1st Year Feeder Calf Steer
Class BF03  1st Calf Heifer and calf
Class BF04  Mature Cow and calf

Champion and Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair

Class BF05  1st Yr Bucket/Bottle Calf

All 2nd Year BBC classes will be shown in appropriate beef divisions
Class BF06  2nd Yr BBC Beef Steer
Class BF07  2nd Yr BBC Beef Heifer
Class BF08  2nd Yr BBC; Holstein Steer (all dairy steer animals show in the Dairy Steer Division with Class BF16))
Class BF09  2nd Yr BBC Calf Dairy Steer
Class BF10  2nd Yr BBC Dairy Market Heifer
Class BF11  Feeder-Calf 2nd Year Market Steer
Class BF12  Feeder-Calf 2nd Year Market Heifer
Class BF13  Feeder Calf 2nd Year Breeding Heifer
Class BF14  Purebred or Grade Breeding Heifers

Champion and Reserve Champion Breeding Heifer

Class BF15  Market Heifer

Champion and Reserve Champion Market Heifer

Class BF16  Market Dairy steer

Champion and Reserve Champion Dairy Market Beef

Class BF17  Market Steer

Champion and Reserve Champion Market Steer
  Champion Rate of Gain Market Beef
  Overall Champion and Reserve Market Beef

Class BF18  Advanced Cattle Feeder Pen

Champion and Reserve Champion Advanced Cattle Feeder Project

Poultry Division Rules
Superintendents – Dennis Van Maanen (722-1314 maanen5@mtcnet.net), Terry Hooyer, (441-2144 tmhooyer@hotmail.com)

Poultry Terms and Definitions
- **Breeding Trio**: Shall consist of 1 male and 2 females of any age. (shown in Standard & Bantam classes only)
- **Broiler-Roaster**: Chickens being raised solely for butcher, >4 lbs.
- **Cockerel**: Shall be a male bird hatched after Jan. 1 of the current year.
- **Cock** (or Rooster): Shall be a male bird hatched prior to Jan. 1 of the current year.
- **Egg contest**: 1 dozen eggs matched as closely as possible
- **Hen**: Shall be a female bird hatched prior to Jan. 1 of the current year.
- **Individual**: Shall consist of 1 chicken, duck, goose, turkey or “other” poultry as listed below, male or female, of any age unless otherwise stated.
- **Layer**: Any pullet or hen currently laying eggs – may be cross bred.
- **Pair**: Shall consist of 1 male and 1 female of any age. (shown in Non-chicken poultry only)
- **Pen of Three, Broiler/Roasters**: Shall consist of 3 cockerels or 3 pullets as evenly matched as possible. Shown only in broiler/roaster class.
- **Pen of Three, Layers**: Shall consist of 3 pullets or 3 hens as evenly matched as possible. Shown only in layer class.
- **Pullet**: Shall be a female bird hatched after Jan. 1 of the current year.

**Sizes**: Standard or Bantam. Bantams - Diminutive size in a distinct breed or miniatures of a large (standard) breed, often 1/4<sup>th</sup> - 1/5<sup>th</sup> the size of the standard size bird.

**Poultry Guidelines**:
1. An exhibitor is limited to entering 10 pens. These may be individuals or pens of multiple birds as allowed in each class description.
2. An individual bird cannot be a part of a multiple pen and must be penned separately.
3. At time of check-in at the fair the exhibitor must state the class to be entered. Superintendents will assist with classing entries as needed.
4. Any poultry found to be in ill health shall be disqualified and shall be removed from the premises immediately.
5. All poultry exhibited must come from JS Pullorum-typhoid clean or equivalent flocks or have a negative Pollorum-typhoid test within 90 days of public exhibition. The test must have been performed by an authorized tester. **Evidence of an origination from “clean” flock or of a negative test must be presented at check-in.**
6. All poultry must be washed and groomed before check-in at the fair.
7. Exhibitors are responsible for proper care of their poultry and cleaning of pens.

**Broiler/Roaster Poultry Project Guidelines**

**Purpose**:
To provide an opportunity for young people to experience the fun and challenge of raising poultry strictly for meat production and to gain an understanding of the financial and care aspects through a hands-on project.

**2012**
Incentive to enter the Broiler Project: Sponsored by Mike and Marie Moeller, Orange City.
Any 4-H’er entering the poultry project area for the FIRST time and specifically also entering the Broiler Project, is eligible to receive a gallon waterer and a poultry feeder for their project.

Poultry superintendents will offer a poultry workshop following the April 1 entry deadline to help 4-H’ers with their poultry project in general and the broiler project specifically. All poultry exhibitors are strongly encouraged to attend.

**2013**
Advanced Broiler Project
1. Rules for the Broiler project remain the same, with the added option of harvesting the birds and entering them into a “dressed” poultry class. Judging will consist of checking for these five defects:
   a. Discoloration
   b. Bruises
   c. Exposed Flesh
   d. Pinfeathers
   e. Freezing Defect
2. Exhibitors may choose to enter two pens, both as live pens, both as dressed birds or one of each.
3. Dressed birds are to be harvested at a pre-determined USDA approved plant and kept frozen.
4. Exhibitors are to harvest twice as many birds as they plan to enter and donate ½ to a family or charitable organization of their choice.
5. Exhibitors must be able to share with the judge about the service learning aspect of their project. (without disclosing the recipient’s name)

**Entries**:
Each exhibitor will be allowed to **enter up to two pens of three, broiler/roasters, for a maximum total of 6 birds**, (no individual entries) The number of pens entered in this project IS included in the total number of pens allowed to be entered in the fair. **A pen of three consists of 3 birds of like gender**.

**Obtaining the birds**:
- A minimum of 10 chickens must be ordered in the name of the individual exhibitor or family. Siblings from the same family may choose out of their family’s 10 (or more) birds received. **Orders must be made with the Extension office by April 1**.
- Chicks will be straight-run Cornish-Rock cross. Chicks will be vaccinated for Marek’s Disease before they arrive.
• Entrants will receive notice of the pickup day and time which will be in mid-late May. Distribution will be done at a site to be announced each year in the 4H newsletter. Exhibitors must supply their own means of transporting chickens home from the distribution point. Birds must be paid for before they are taken from the distribution site.

• **Chicks will be identified with bands indicating these birds as part of the broiler project.** If numbered bands, these numbers will be recorded on a poultry identification form for each exhibitor.

• Distribution order will be done by drawing numbers. The lowest number will draw their choice of five birds first then the next entrant will draw five and so on, repeating in order until all birds are distributed.

**Project details:**

• The beginning weight of all birds shall be considered 0 pounds. All birds shall have a stated number of days in the project which will be announced at distribution of the chicks.

• Once home, the contest broilers must be kept separate from other birds owned by the exhibitor unless running free-range.

• Feed and treatment records must be kept. Feed must be weighed so an accurate record can be kept of the amount of feed consumed.

• The price used to determine the cost of the daily rate of gain will be determined to be the price of common broiler feed at the Sioux Center Farmers elevator on a selected date approximately 2 weeks prior to the fair. That price will be available at the fair upon check-in.

• All birds must be **clean** when checked in at the fair.

**Reporting on the project:**

**Basic Record Keeping for Broiler Project:**

• **Record Keeping should be in the form of a binder or simple printed booklet format, and must include at least three photos of the 4-H'er caring for the project and address the following items:**
  1. Brooding the new chicks
  2. General housing/care of chicks after the brooder period
  3. Feeding program
  4. Health and/or mortality issues
  5. Cost of raising the bird and the daily rate of gain. This will be a sheet given to each entrant upon weigh-in and is to be attached to the bottom of each person’s poster at the fair. **Cost of raising bird**
    a. Take the total pounds of feed consumed by all the birds in the flock and divide by the number of birds you have to find how much each bird ate on average. Example: 60# of feed eaten by 7 birds = 8.57 pounds as the average eaten by each bird.
    b. Take this feed amount and multiply it by the "per pound" price mentioned above. Example: 8.57# x .32 a pound = $2.74. Carry amounts to 2 digits to the right of the decimal point.
    c. Add any other costs such as medications per bird. The total is what it cost you to raise the bird to full showing weight. For pens of three simply multiply the cost by 3.

• **Daily rate of gain:**
  a. Take the weight of your bird when weighed in at the fair. For the pens of three take the pen weight.
  b. Divide that by the number of days the superintendents will give you as the number of days in the contest.
  c. This is the average rate of gain of your bird/s. Example: Bird weighs 5.23 pounds at weigh-in at the fair. There were 42 days in the contest. Daily rate of gain is $5.23 ÷ 42 = .12 # per day. Carry amounts to 2 digits to the right of the decimal point.

**Evaluations:**

**Birds:** will be judged on the market acceptability and uniformity of pen. All entries will receive ribbons and champions presented.

**Poster:** All Poultry exhibitors are encouraged to enter an educational poster for judging on Saturday during the static judging or simply to be on display in the poultry barn (not judged) to help inform the public about our poultry projects.

• Each exhibitor may submit a single poster 28” x 22” which depicts their broiler/roaster project management. Following judging or Saturday, posters will be hung in the poultry barn. Entrants are reminded that posters will be judged on content, readability (from a distance – use good sized print and don’t cram too much on the poster) and overall appearance.

• No name is to appear on the front of the poster. Name, club and Junior/Intermediate/Senior are to be listed anywhere on the back of the poster.
Egg Class Guidelines
1. Eggs must be produced by the 4-H’ers own flock.
2. A photo of the student with their flock must accompany their entry card.
3. Entry cards are to be obtained at the poultry barn upon check-in and must be attached to the entry.
4. An entry consists of a carton of one dozen of the same kind of eggs (standard and bantam chicken eggs ONLY). A 4-H’er may enter up to 2 cartons in clean (used is fine) cardboard egg cartons. The 4-H’er’s name must be printed on the spine of the carton.
5. Eggs may be all white, all brown or all pastels. If necessary, eggs will be divided into these classes.
6. Due to non-refrigeration at the fair, all entries are deemed inedible and in the interest of consumer safety shall not be returned to the owner and shall be destroyed at the end of the fair.
7. Judging will be done on external qualities. Internal qualities will be judged only to break any ties.
8. Scores of scores of 17 and above will receive blue ribbons; 8-16 will receive red ribbons; 1-7 will receive white ribbons. Grand champion and reserve grand champion will be awarded to the top 2 total scores. They will receive rosettes and plaques.

Judging Criteria as follows:

**EGG JUDGING - Sioux County 4H Youth Fair**

Ribbons are awarded by score: 17+ = blue  8-16 = red  1-7 = white
Score each characteristic by circling each on a scale of 1-4 with 4 being the highest.

**EXTERNAL – added Egg Class scoring information to the fairbook**
Cartoning: All domes (broad ends) up?
Size:Uniform
Color:Even, uniform. Plain eggs, no shading. In mottled or speckled eggs these are even and regular.
Cleanliness:Clean, no stains. (Matte or shiny is fine but not polished)
Shell texture: Free from lines or bulges, no rough or porous parts, no lime pimples, no lines or cracks.
Shape: Good dome – dome more curved than bottom but bottom should not be pointed. Length of egg greater than width.

**INTERNAL (use only to break any ties)**
Yolk: Should be only 1 yolk. Rich, bright golden yellow, free from blood streaks or “meat” spots. Should be of one uniform shad color. Well-rounded and raised from the center of the albumen. Blastoderm (germ spot) obvious and no sign of embryo development.
Albumen: Clear with no blood spots, no cloudiness, no tint of color. Dense – particularly around yolk.
Differentiation between thick albumen and thin outer albumen should be distinct.
Chalazae: Each resembles a thick cord of white albumen opposite each other, attached to yolk.
Airspace: At dome end – ideally just to one side. Small space and with membrane adhering to shell.
Freshness: Indicated by airspace being small and taut. Yolk top surface is unwrinkled. If the albumen is stale it lacks differentiation and is watery and runny.

Poultry Classes:
**Standard Chicken:** Any Standard chicken/s may be shown in this class.
- **Class SC - Individual Cockerel**
- **Class SR - Individual Cock**
- **Class SP - Individual Pullet**
- **Class SH - Individual Hen**
- **Class ST - Breeding Trio (any age)**

**Champion & Reserve Champion Standard Breeds**
(individuals & trios all together)

**Bantam Chicken:** Any chicken classified as a bantam breed.
- **Class BC - Individual Cockerel**
- **Class BR - Individual Cock**
- **Class BP - Individual Pullet**
- **Class BH - Individual Hen**
- **Class BT - Breeding Trio (any age)**

**Champion & Reserve Champion Bantam Breeds**
(individuals & trios all together)
Layers: Any pullets or hens currently laying eggs. May be cross-bred
Class L03 – Pen of three only

Champion & Reserve Champion Layer Pens

Non-Chicken Poultry:
Duck: Either bantam or standard size.
Class D01 - Individual
Class D02 - Pair

Goose:
Class G01 – Individual
Class G02 - Pair

Turkey:
Class T01 - Individual

Other Poultry: Includes Guineas, Pheasants, Homing Pigeons, Fancy Pigeons, etc.
Class OP01 - Individual
Class OP02 - Pair

Champion & Reserve Champion Non-Chicken Poultry
(individuals & pairs all together)

Broiler/Roaster Contest:
BR01– Individual
BR03 – Pen of Three

Champion Broiler/Roaster Poultry Project
Reserve Champion Broiler/Roaster Poultry Project
(all individuals & pens of three included in this)

Champion Poster
Reserve Champion Poster

Class EG01 – Egg Contest

Champion & Reserve Champion Carton of Eggs
(not eligible for Overall Poultry Champion or the Parade of Champions in the Ribbon Auction)

Overall Champion & Overall Reserve Champion Poultry
(individual & multiple pens all together)

Showmanship:
Senior Showman  1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Ribbons
Intermediate Showman  1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Ribbons
Junior Showman  1st, 2nd, 3rd Place Ribbons

Rabbit Division Rules
Superintendents – Brent Hooyer (449-5550) brent.hooyer@gmail.com), Tyler Te Grotenhuis (449-5537) tylrtgrt@dordt.edu

All general rules and regulations in front of Fair Book apply in this department.
1. All rabbits must be permanently identified with a tattoo in the left ear prior to check-in.
2. An entry fee of $1.00 per class must accompany the entry form.
3. Each exhibitor will be assigned cages for his/her rabbits.
4. Check-in for Rabbits will take place on Saturday, from noon-3pm at Kaemingk Hall. Rabbits checked in on Saturday MUST be cared for properly by the exhibitor until they are released on Thursday. Check-in procedure will include checking class entries, health check by check-in assistants and rabbit tattoos (if applicable). Exhibitors choosing not to check-in and house rabbits until 8 am Monday MUST submit a form listing all their rabbits and their proper classes. NO changes will be made to the class list after Saturday check-in. Exhibitors may choose to check-in their rabbits on Saturday and not house them on the fairgrounds until the deadline of 8 am on Monday. No late Saturday check-ins or rabbits housed after
8 am on Monday will be allowed to show.
5. Beginning 2013: Rabbits will be shown by breeds if there are a minimum of three exhibitors and a minimum of 5 rabbits per class. These classes will be listed in the Rabbit Show Program prior to the Rabbit Show on Monday.
6. Animals must be disease free. Any animal found with any disease(s) will not be allowed to remain in or around the Rabbit Building. The sick animal must be taken home.
7. Limitations: Exhibitors are limited to ten rabbit entries.
8. Ribbons will be awarded in this department. Each exhibit will be placed in a blue, red, or white award group and placed numerically within the class with the number one position receiving a purple ribbon and number two receiving a pink ribbon.
9. Premiums- Exhibitors will be included in the ribbon auction.
10. Awards will be given in each division for Grand and Reserve Champion. A Best Commercial, Best Fancy, Best Crossbred, and Best and Reserve Overall will be selected.

**Fryers**

**Class RA01 Market single fryer**
1. Single Fryer consists of one rabbit not over ten weeks of age and not over five pounds.
2. This division allows crossbred rabbits.
3. This fryer must not be pulled from the meat pen.

**Class RA02 Pen of 3 Purebred fryers**

**Class RA03 Pen of 3 Crossbred fryers**
1. Meat pen will consist of three rabbits of the same breed and variety. Age limit - not over ten weeks and weight limit not over five pounds each.
2. This division allows crossbred rabbits; however, they must be of the same variety.
3. Each exhibitor may enter one meat pen.

**Champion and Reserve Champion Individual Market Rabbit**
**Champion and Reserve Champion Pen of 3 Market Rabbits**

**Standard Bred Rabbits (Commercial and Fancy)**
1. Entries in these divisions (commercial and fancy) are limited to purebred rabbits of A.R.B.A. recognized breeds and varieties.
2. Rabbits will be judged following the current American Rabbit Breeders’ Association (A.R.B.A.) standards and rules.
3. Rabbits should be placed in their class based on the age of the rabbit. Use show date as date to determine age for class entry

**Commercial Breeds**
Purebred: American, Giant Angora, Beveren, Blanc de Hotot, Californian, Champagne D’argent, Checkered Giant, American Chinchilla, Giant Chinchilla, Cinnamon, Creme D’Argent, Flemish Giant, English Lop, French Lop, New Zealand, Palomino, Satin, Silver Fox, Lion Head

**Class RA04** Jr. Buck (Under 6 months)
**Class RA05** Jr. Doe

**Class RA06** Intermediate Buck (6 to 8 months)
**Class RA07** Intermediate Doe

**Class RA08** Senior Buck (Over 8 months)
**Class RA09** Senior Doe

**Champion and Reserve Champion Commercial Rabbit**

**Fancy Breeds**
Purebred: Thrianta, American Fuzzy Lop, American Sable, English Angora, French Angora, Satin Angora, Belgian Hare, Britannia Petite, Standard Chinchilla, Dutch, Dwarf Hotot, English Spot, Florida White, Harlequin, Havana, Himalayan, Holland Lop, Jersey Wooley, Lilac, Mini Lop, Mini Rex, Netherland Dwarf, Polish, Rex, Rhinelander, Silver, Silver Marten, Tan

**Class RA10** Junior Buck (under 6 months)
**Class RA11** Junior Doe

**Class RA12** Senior Buck (over 6 months)
**Class RA13** Senior Doe

**Champion and Reserve Champion Fancy Breed Rabbit**
Cross Breeds
1. Entries in this division will be judged on health and flesh condition.
2. This division consists of those breeds not recognized by A.R.B.A. and cross breeds.

Class RA14 Junior Buck (under 6 months)
Class RA15 Junior Doe
Class RA16 Senior Buck (over 6 months)
Class RA17 Senior Doe

Champion and Reserve Champion Cross Breed Rabbit
Overall Champion and Reserve Champion Rabbit

Rabbit Showmanship

1. No pre-entry is required in this division. Entry will be taken at rabbit check-in.
2. Showmanship judging will take place before rabbit divisions and will be held at the BEGINNING of the Rabbit Show in the following order: Seniors, Intermediates, Juniors. Juniors and inexperienced exhibitors are encouraged to observe the Seniors and ask questions regarding showmanship prior to their Showmanship class.
3. The 4-H Rabbit Showmanship Score Sheet will be used to judge each exhibitor. A copy of this form is available at the Extension Office.
4. Showmanship contestants must exhibit at least one rabbit in this year’s 4-H Rabbit Show at the Sioux County Fair.

Junior Showmanship Grades 4, 5, & 6
Intermediate Showmanship Grades 7, 8, & 9
Senior Showmanship Grades 10, 11, & 12

Champion and Reserve Champion Rabbit Showman

Rabbit Educational Posters – entered as Ag Natural Resource Class 101A and judged on Saturday with the Static Exhibits
1. Poster must be 22 inches by 28 inches in size.
2. Each exhibitor may enter one poster
3. No advance entry is required.
4. Poster exhibitors must exhibit at least one rabbit in this year’s 4-H Rabbit Show at the Sioux County Fair.
5. Label the back of the exhibit with your name and club.
6. A 3x5 white card must accompany each poster, paper clipped to the front of the poster. The card must list all sources of information, such as the ARBA Standard of Perfection, Raising Better Rabbits, etc. Limit internet sources to reliable sources, as some commercial and individual sources are incorrect.

Pet Division Rules
1. Any member enrolled in a pet project (birds, cats, fish, dog, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, mice & rats, etc.) may enter. (Dogs and cats should include a copy of their rabies vaccination in their care booklet).
2. A member may have more than one entry in this class, but all pets must be part of their 4-H project work.
3. Included with each pet should be a report, written by the 4-H member, telling of the care and feeding of the pet.
   Information you may want to include:
   - Your goals and what did you learn
   - Daily care and responsibilities
   - Special care – veterinarian or other
   - Why did you choose this pet
   - How does your pet fit into your family’s life style
   - What do you enjoy most about your pet
   - What are the biggest challenges with your pet
   - Would you recommend this pet to others – why or why not
4. Pictures may also be included. In some cases, it will be acceptable to enter only the care booklet, a decision to be made by the 4-H member. Care booklets should be turned into the fair office by 5:00 p.m. Monday of the fair for evaluation prior to pet judging.
5. Entries will not remain on the fairgrounds, but will be present only for the time of the pet show.

Class PE01 Any type of Pet
Dog Division Rules
Superintendents Avis Bakker (439-2769) Lindsey Hyronemus (470-6659) Marv and Jackie Maassen (567-5302)

1. Mixed and purebred dogs are allowed. Age: 5 months and up
2. Exhibitors and each dog, must attend 7 of the 9 scheduled classes to be eligible to show at the fair.
3. Dogs may be entered in the pet division as well as dog obedience.
4. Current certification of vaccinations needed, including rabies. This is an absolute MUST to participate in the scheduled project classes. Bring documentation to the first class session.
5. Dogs are to be exhibited by the 4-H'er.
6. The dog originally enrolled must be the dog shown. No substituting of dogs.
7. A 4-H'er may show more than one dog with each dog being in a different obedience class. (No dog may be exhibited in more than one obedience class.)
8. Any female dog in season may not be exhibited or attend obedience class.
9. All dogs must be signed up for obedience class and to be in handling class. Handling class entry is optional.
10. Any handler and dog that have received a blue ribbon in a previous class are encouraged to advance to the next class. (exception – 2 years allowed in Pre-Novice B)
11. Superintendents reserve the right to advise advanced handlers as to class participation.
12. The trainer, or superintendents, reserves the right to excuse any dog that shows aggressive behavior during the classes and at the show.
13. Entries will not remain on the fairgrounds, but rather must be present only for the show.
   All dogs must be on leash or crated while waiting for their class to be called.
14. Exhibitor Conduct - Exhibitors shall not strike dogs nor use any other unnecessarily harsh physical means of disciplining dogs. The exhibitor shall be ready with the dog when their class is called. Each exhibitor is expected to act in a sportsman-like manner at all times.
15. Exhibitors are reminded to bring necessary equipment to provide adequate care for their dogs during waiting periods. (Water or food)
16. Blue, Red and White ribbons will be awarded. All age groups and all classes will compete together.
17. Check-in time 9:00 AM, Wednesday of the fair. Dogs not identified with proper ID form at the Extension Office will NOT be allowed to show.

Rally Obedience Objectives, Description and Guidelines
Objective: Rally offers both the dogs and handlers an experience that is fun and energizing. It provides a variety of exercises that are a continuation of exercises already learned in obedience classes. Rally-O encourages a strong team bond between handler and dog. The main objective of rally is to produce dogs that have been trained to behave in the home, in public places, and in the presence of other dogs, in a manner that will reflect positively on the sport of rally at all times and under all conditions.

Description: AKC Rally is the new dog sport that is taking the nation by storm. The canine team moves at their own pace, Rally was designed with the traditional pet owner in mind, but it can still be very challenging for those who enjoy higher levels of competition.
A rally course includes 10 to 20 stations, depending on the level. These stations are variations on obedience exercises. Scoring is not as rigorous as traditional obedience. Communication between handler and dog is encouraged and perfect heel position is not required, but there should be a sense of teamwork between the dog and handler. Unlimited communication between handler and dog is encouraged and not penalized.

Rally Ring:
- Ring size 40 x 50; adjusted slightly as needed (at least for Rally Novice).
- Floor covered with mats

Rally Novice (offered 2010)
- For students/dog team that have completed a minimum one year of obedience.

Rally 2011-2012 – option to add Rally Advanced and Rally Excellent. The rules for this event would closely follow AKC Rally rules, adjusted for the 4H setting.

Dog Agility Division
1. All first and second year exhibitors must enter and exhibit their dog in an obedience class in order to participate in the agility division.
2. Third year or beyond exhibitors must enter and exhibit their dog in an obedience and/or rally class in order to participate in the agility division.
3. Scoring for all agility classes will be based on performance and course time.
4. The exhibitor is limited to one entry per class.
5. Agility classes will use a variety of equipment which may include any of the following: 12' dog walk, 9' A-frame, 12' teeter, single jumps, double jumps, triple jumps, weave poles, panel jumps, board jump, pipe tunnel, closed tunnel, pause table, and tire jump.
6. Any dog who has received an agility title should be shown in classes DA03 or above.

Class DA01 Beginners Agility A (2012)
For dogs and exhibitors in their first year of dog agility training. Dogs will follow a course on leash.
Class DA02 Beginners Agility B (2013)
For dogs in their second year of agility training or for exhibitors that have trained a dog in agility before, but this is the first year for the dog.
Class DA03 Novice Agility (2014)
For exhibitors in their second year or greater and dogs who are in their first to third year of training. Leash is optional.

Dog Classes

Dog Obedience
Class DO01 - Pre-novice A
- First year of training for dog AND handler
Class DO02 - Pre-novice B
- Dog and/or handler must have completed one year of pre-novice training – exhibitor may enter this class for a maximum of 2 years
Class DO03 - Novice - Dog and handler that have successfully completed a pre-novice
- Dog must be off leash at least part of the time
Class DO04 - Graduate Novice - Dog and handler must have successfully completed novice
- Dog must be off leash all of the time

Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Obedience

Dog Rally
- DR01 – Rally Novice
  - For students/dog team that have completed a minimum one year of obedience
- DR02 – Rally Advanced
- DR03 – Rally Excellent (2012)

Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Rally Obedience

Dog Handling To compete in handling classes, the dog and handler must be enrolled in an obedience class.
- Class DH05 - Junior Handling (grades 4, 5, 6)
- Class DH06 - Intermediate Handling (grades 7, 8, 9)
- Class DH07 - Senior Handling (grades 10, 11, 12)

Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Handling

Dog Agility
- DA01 – Agility Beginner A (2012)
- DA02 – Agility Beginner B
- DA03 – Agility Novice

Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Agility
Family Consumer Science General Exhibit Rules
Superintendents Marlene De Weerd (armardw@hickorytech.net) Lisa Van Otterloo (lisavo@gmail.com) Angie Huisman (nanchuisman@yahoo.com) Erin Emmelkamp (kamp@iastate.edu)

General Exhibit Rules

1. 4-H’ers who have completed 4th grade through 12th grade (or that equivalent.) are eligible to exhibit at the Iowa State Fair. Exception: Group exhibits from an entire club may include 4th grade members.

2. Eligible exhibits are an outgrowth of work done as a planned part of the 4-H’ers participation in 4-H projects or programs during the current 4-H year. Exhibits can be done by an individual or group and may represent all or part of the learning in the project or program.

3. Exhibits that do not comply with the class description, size guidelines, copyright restrictions, safety and approved methods will be disqualified and not put on public display.

4. If the exhibitor chooses a display to illustrate what was learned:
   - Posters may not exceed 24” x 36” in size.
   - Chart boards, graph boards, project presentation boards, model displays, etc., may not exceed 48” x 48” in size. Maximum size is determined by measuring the flat (unfolded) dimensions.
   - Display boxes may not exceed 28” x 22” in height or width and 12” in depth.

5. Endangered and threatened plants and animals (includes insects), or songbird feathers and nests may NOT be used in any exhibit.

6. Copyrighted materials and designs may not be used in an exhibit that is presented as original work by the exhibitor. Exhibitors must include permission from the copyright holder/owner when using copyrighted materials. Exhibitors must give proper credit to the original source of all materials/designs used in exhibits. (See also special rules for Visual Arts and general copyright information for 4-H’ers.)

7. The 4-H’er’s goal and applicable exhibit standards will form the basis of the evaluation process. Evaluation criteria will include demonstrated learning, workmanship and techniques, and general appearance and design. Exhibitors will receive verbal and written evaluation comments on the exhibits and a blue, red, or white ribbon. Refer to exhibit class evaluation rubrics for detailed evaluation criteria in each class. Rubrics are located on each 4-H project page at http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/projects

8. A written explanation, audio recording, or video recording is to be included as part of each exhibit. The exhibitor should respond briefly to the following questions about the exhibit:
   - What did you plan to learn or do? (What was your exhibit goal(s)?)
   - What steps did you take to learn or do this?
   - What were the most important things you learned?
   - What other ideas do you have for this project area?
   - List your expenses and/or profits in this project.
   - List the sources you used for your project (ie: books, magazines, people, Internet, projects you’ve seen, craft stores, etc.)

***Check for additional requirements in exhibit classes for food and nutrition, photography, and visual art classes.

9. All judges’ decisions are final.
10. Each item in an exhibit must be securely labeled, including the class number, and exhibitor’s name.

11. No entry fee is required.

12. All exhibits must remain until 7:00 pm on Thursday of the fair.

Class Descriptions

Most exhibit classes have specific guidelines and requirements that will be included in the judging process. Members are highly encouraged to go to the Hot Sheets and Tips Sheets that are available at http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/projects to find information about judging criteria for exhibits that they create from their 4-H project learning.

ANIMALS

510 Animal Science
An exhibit (other than the animal itself) that shows the learning about a large or small animal including beef, dairy cattle, dairy goats, dogs, horse & pony, meat goats, pets, poultry, rabbits, sheep and swine. Ownership of any animal is not required.

520 Veterinary Science
An exhibit that shows learning about keeping animals healthy.

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

530 Crop Production
An exhibit that shows learning about the growth, use, and value of field crops.

540 Environment and Sustainability
An exhibit that shows the connections between humans and their environment including energy, stewardship, conservation, entomology, fish and wildlife, or forestry. Includes collections.

550 Horticulture
An exhibit that shows learning about the growth, use, and value of plants, small fruits, vegetable and flower gardens, and landscape design. (Garden crops and herbs are exhibited in classes in the 4-H Horticulture Department under 4-H Livestock.)

560 Outdoor Adventures
An exhibit that shows learning about backpacking, biking, camping, canoeing, fishing, hiking or other outdoor activities.

570 Safety and Education in Shooting Sports
An exhibit that shows learning about safe and responsible use of firearms and archery equipment or wildlife management. (The exhibit may not include actual firearms; archery equipment allowed if tips are removed from arrows).

590 Other Agriculture and Natural Resources
An exhibit that shows learning about agriculture or natural resources and does not fit in any of the classes listed above.
CREATIVE ARTS

610 Music
An exhibit that shows learning about musical performance, composition and arrangements, instruments, musical styles or history.

620 Photography
An exhibit, either photo(s) or an educational display, that shows learning about photography from choosing a camera to modifying your photo. Still photos only, not video.

Photography Special Rules:
1. Photographs may be either black and white or color. They may be processed from negatives, slides, or digital cameras and computer manipulation programs. Photographs must have been taken since your county fair of the previous year.
2. Mounted photos can be (a) flush-mounted [no board showing] on mounting board, or (b) with mount borders [window mat or flat mount directly on board]. Exhibitors may cut their own mounting boards, use ready-cut window mats or have matting done professionally. 4-Hers are responsible for design decisions such as border, color and size. Framed photographs (including floating frames) will not be judged.
3. Non-mounted photos may be exhibited in a clear plastic covering.
4. A series is a group of photographs or slides [3 to 5] that are related or tell a step-by-step story. Photographs must be mounted together in story order or sequence. Slides should be numbered.
5. All digitally altered photos should include a copy of the photo before changes.
6. Subject matter of photographs must be in good taste and be appropriate for public display in a 4-H setting.

630 Visual Arts
An exhibit that shows learning through original art, exploration of an art technique, or study of any other visual arts topic.

Visual Arts Special Rules:
1. Exhibits made from kits or preformed molds are acceptable at the county level, but will not be accepted for Iowa State Fair consideration. Exception: Preformed molds (greenware, whiteware) may be used to provide the appropriate surface for a process technique or application of original design.
2. If the exhibit is a finished art object, the source or inspiration of the design, design sketches, or other process for creating the object and design must be included.
3. Original works of art must be a creative expression of a design unique to the artist, or represent a significant modification to an existing design to make a new and original statement by the artist.
4. Exhibition of derivative works created by a 4-H’er is prohibited without the written permission of the original copyright holder/owner. Use of copyrighted or trademarked designs, images, logos, or materials in 4-H visual arts exhibits is prohibited unless written permission has been obtained from the copyright or trademark holder/owner. For additional information, see 4-H Exhibit Copyright Information at http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/projects/visualart.htm

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

710 Child Development
An exhibit that shows learning about children. Examples: child care, growth and development, safety and health, children with special needs, and careers in child development.
720 Clothing and Fashion
An exhibit that shows learning about style, fashion, design, thrifty spending, wardrobe planning, types of fabrics, and clothing care. Exhibits may include constructed or purchased clothing and accessories.

730 Consumer Management
An exhibit that shows learning through savvy budgeting, comparison shopping, money management, and consumer rights and responsibilities.

740 Food & Nutrition
An exhibit that shows learning through cooking, baking, eating and choosing healthy foods, including safety practices. Exhibits may include prepared products or educational displays. See also 4-H 3023 “Inappropriate Food Exhibits for Iowa 4-H Fairs” (http://www.extension.iastate.edu/Publications/4H3023.pdf) for additional information regarding prepared and preserved food products.

**Food & Nutrition Special Rules**
1. Any exhibit considered to be a food safety risk or portray a food safety risk will not be accepted, judged or displayed.
2. All food products/exhibits should be appropriate for human consumption.
3. Food product exhibits must be prepared, baked or cooked using only food grade utensils and containers.
4. Products that require refrigeration will not be accepted, judged or displayed.
5. Meat jerky products are prohibited.
6. The recipe must be included for any prepared food exhibit; credit the source of the recipe.
7. Preserved foods must include the Food Preservation Exhibit Label. Only food processed after August 1, 2010 is acceptable. Current USDA (http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/publications/publications_usda.html) and/or Iowa State University (http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/publications/publications_usda.html) guidelines for home food preservation must be used.
8. Preserved food exhibits **must** include two product samples. One will be opened for evaluation and discarded; the second will be placed on display and returned to the exhibitor. All perishable food products will be discarded when removed from display.
9. Prepared foods should be placed on a firm disposable plate or flat cardboard. Place food product exhibit in a reclosable plastic bag with entry tag fastened outside the bag.
10. The use of alcoholic beverages in the preparation or production of 4-H food exhibits is **NOT** permitted.

750 Health
An exhibit that shows learning through food choices, safe activities and skills such as first aid and CPR, careers, and healthy lifestyle choices.

760 Home Improvement
An exhibit that shows learning in planning, improving and caring for your home living space. Exhibits may include new or refinished/reclaimed/restored items.

770 Sewing and Needle Arts
An exhibit that shows learning and skill in sewing, knitting, crocheting, or other needle arts, the use and care of fabrics and fibers, or the construction of clothing and other items.

790 Other Family and Consumer Science
An exhibit that demonstrates learning about a family and consumer science topic that does not fit any previous Family & Consumer Science class listed.
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

810 Citizenship
An exhibit that shows learning about or contributing to your community, your country or your world.

820 Communication
An exhibit that shows learning about written, oral, and visual communication skills in their many forms.

830 Leadership
An exhibit that shows learning about leadership skills and influencing others in a positive way.

890 Self-Determined
An exhibit that shows learning as part of your 4-H adventure and does not fit any other class.

SCIENCE, ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY

910 Digital Storytelling
Any exhibit that demonstrates the application of technology to produce a creative movie/film/video. Exhibits may include a finished movie or video, creation of a detailed storyboard, editing techniques using digital video software, production techniques, or other display to share what was learned. Copyright permission must be obtained for any non-original material included as part of a film/movie/video.

920 Mechanics
Any exhibit that shows skills or learning in automotive, electrical, small and large engines, tractors, welding, and restoration.

930 Woodworking
Any exhibit that shows learning about wood, woodworking techniques, and safe uses of woodworking tools and machines. Exhibits may include newly constructed or refinished/reclaimed/restored wood items.

940 Science, Engineering & Technology
Any exhibit that shows learning about or helps explain how science and technology help us interact with the world. Topics include aerospace, biological and chemical sciences, computers & networking, earth & climate, geospatial mapping (GPS/GIS), robotics, or any other application of Science, Engineering, or Technology.
Clothing Event Division Rules
Superintendents Elaine and Katie Leusink (278-2020 mommyleu@hotmail.com)

**Fashion Revue**

1. 4-H'ers will compete as either
   - Juniors (4th-6th grades)
   - Intermediates (7th – 9th grades)
   - Seniors (10th – 12th grades)
   - 9th-12th grade are eligible to advance to the Iowa State Fair

2. Fashion Revue garments may also be used as an entry for a clothing exhibit.

3. Judging will be on the following basis (an over-all evaluation):
   a. The Individual - poise and personal grooming.
   b. The Outfit on the Individual - style and fabric suitable and becoming, color becoming, pleasing color combination, accessories attractive and appropriate additions, appropriate notions, well-pressed, and construction as it affects appearance.
   c. Knowledge of fabric content, care and appropriate for garment

All participants (boy or girl) to qualify for participation in the state event should:
   a. Have been enrolled in a 4-H Clothing project in the current 4-H program year.
   b. Model a garment or outfit the entrant has constructed, hand-knitted, machine-knitted, or crocheted during the current 4-H year.
      - A garment or outfit consisting of one to three pieces such as party clothes, tailored suits, vest, slacks, shirt, skirt, active sportswear and/or coats are acceptable as Fashion Revue entries.
      - Blouses shirts, and sweaters are usually considered as garments. If they are used to complete an outfit, they may be constructed or selected.
      - All other accessories and undergarments may be constructed or selected.

4. Up to four (4) participants may be selected to represent Sioux County in the Iowa State Fair Fashion Revue. Senior 4-H’ers may participate more than one time in the State Fair Fashion Revue program and must have been enrolled in the 4-H clothing project for at least one year.

6. The garment chosen for the State Fair Fashion Revue may not be chosen for state fair as a constructed garment (in a clothing project exhibit class).

**Clothing Decisions - formerly Clothing Selection**

1. 4-H’ers will compete as either
   - Juniors (4th-6th grades)
   - Intermediates (7th – 9th grades)
   - Seniors (10th – 12th grades)
   - 9th-12th grade are eligible to advance to the Iowa State Fair

2. One boy and one girl and one minority may be selected to participate at the Iowa State Fair. Members may participate at State Fair once as a senior and must have been in the 9th-12th grade to be eligible.

3. Criteria for your clothing selection should include the following:
   a. Is the outfit appropriate for the activity?
   b. Does it fit your personality?
   c. Does it look good on you?
   d. Is the cost reasonable? etc.

3. Criteria for judging will be on the following basis (an over-all evaluation):
   a. The Individual - poise and personal grooming.
   b. The Outfit on the Individual - style and fabric suitable and becoming, color becoming, pleasing color combination, accessories attractive and appropriate additions, appropriate notions, wellpressed, and construction as it affects appearance.
   c. Knowledge of fabric content, care and appropriate for garment
4. Members may enter both the Fashion Revue and Clothing Selection, but may be selected for State Fair in only one event.

Clothing Selection Guidelines
All participants (male or female) to qualify for participation in the state event should:
  a. Select and/or purchase an outfit that represents the 4-H'ers goal or intended use for the selected outfit.
  b. Have had experience(s) in choosing shopping alternatives, evaluating fit, quality and construction features, price and cost comparison.

NOTE: Outfits may be selected and/or purchased from any source, including consignment shops, used clothing stores, etc. Clothing items which are home-sewn are not eligible unless the completed garment was purchased from a used clothing source. Clothing items which are custom sewn specifically for the participant are not eligible.

The $15 Challenge
1. 4-H'ers will compete as either
   - Juniors (4th-6th grades)
   - Intermediates (7th – 9th grades)
   - Seniors (10th – 12th grades)
   - 9th-12th grade are eligible to advance to the Iowa State Fair

The $15 Challenge category is designed to expand the 4-H'ers shopping experience to different shopping venues. Outfits must be purchased at a garage sale, consignment store, Goodwill, Salvation Army or similar place. (Hand-me-downs or clothing as gifts belong in clothing selection IF the 4-H'er actually selected the item(s). Note that the venues for shopping are different in that there are no traditional retail stores. (additional information is available online at http://www.extension.iastate.edu/sioux/info/4h/forms+fair.htm

Following are the rules for the $15 Challenge:
All participants (male or female) to qualify for participation in the state event should:
  a. Purchase an outfit that represents the 4-H'ers intended use for the selected outfit.
  b. Have had individual or county experience(s) in choosing shopping alternatives, evaluating fit, quality and construction features, price and cost comparison.
  c. Outfits must be selected and purchased from a garage sale, consignment store, or resale shop including Goodwill, Salvation Army or other stores of this type. (Garage sale “free box” items would qualify.)
  d. Cost of outfit must be $15 or less, not including shoes, accessories or undergarments.
  e. Receipt(s) MUST be included on the report form. Failure to provide receipts or sales slips will result in loss of points.
Flower Arranging and Houseplant Division Rules
Cheryl and Kristi Palsma (712-567-4452 mcpalsma@premieronline.net)

Flower Arranging
1. Entries must be in place by 12:30 PM, Monday of the fair.
2. All fresh flowers used must be non-commercial; grown in your own garden or that of a friend or neighbor. Any fresh flowers purchased at a retail outlet will automatically disqualify that entry.
   Note--prepare as recommended in publication available from the Extension Office: “Preparing Cut Flowers and Houseplants for Exhibit.”
3. Mechanical aids such as wires are allowed, but should not be visible to the eye.
4. Fresh, silk, wood, feather, and/or pigs skin flowers may be used. Dried weeds (excepting those noxious weeds that are prohibited – refer to General Rules) - may be used to create a flow of line in some arrangements. Plastic flowers and/or foliage are not acceptable.
5. Flower arranging will be conference judged with entries judged on basic flower arranging guidelines (see guidelines online at www.extension.iastate.edu/sioux/flowerarranging) and creativity.
6. No wall hangings will be accepted.
7. Outstanding Junior entries will be recognized with Junior Merit ribbons.
8. One Champion ribbon and one Reserve Champion ribbon will be given over-all with Intermediate and Seniors competing together.
9. A "Best of Show" plaque will be awarded. Flower arrangements and houseplants will compete for this honor.
10. All entries are released on Thursday at 7:00 PM.

Flower Arranging Classes

Class FA 1 -- Any fresh flower and greenery arrangement made by the 4-H'er

Class FA2 – Any arrangement using a bud vase and 1-3 fresh flowers with appropriate greens and accents.

Class FA3 – “Iowa’s Choice” – Any arrangement using Iowa’s natural plants and an appropriate container – see General Fair rules for noxious weeds and wildflowers.

Class FA4 – “I Love My Pet” – Any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery with your pet as inspiration for your theme using an appropriate container.

Class FA5 – “Let’s Celebrate” – Any centerpiece arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery with a holiday or special occasion (birthday, wedding, baby, anniversary, etc.) theme and an appropriate container.

Class FA6 – “Celebrate 4-H” - Any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery and using 4-H symbols and an appropriate container.

Class FA7 – “Rhyme Time!” - Any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery to reflect a nursery rhyme theme (Humpty Dumpty, Hey Diddle Diddle the Cat and the Fiddle, Mary Had a Little Lamb, etc.) Include a flower pick and card with the name of the nursery rhyme and an appropriate container.

Class FA8 – “It’s a Small World” – Any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery in a container not more than 4” wide or tall.

Class FA9 – “Iowa Agriculture” - any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery and reflects the importance of agriculture in Iowa and Sioux County and an appropriate container
Class FA10 – Iowa 4-H Youth Conference (2012 Brighten Your World) any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery that reflects the current Iowa 4-H Youth Conference theme and an appropriate container.

Class FA11 – Iowa State Fair (2012 Nothing Compares) theme – any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery that reflects the current Iowa State Fair theme and an appropriate container.

Houseplants
1. Plants should be in the 4-H'ers care a minimum of four months previous to exhibiting.
2. A 3 x 5 card should accompany houseplants at fair entry time.
The card should include:
   A. Plant's name
   B. Proper care
   C. Why did you choose this plant?
   D. Was your plant purchased or started from a "slip"?
   E. Date of transplant
   F. How long have you been caring for this plant?
3. No commercial leaf gloss. Clean leaves with a water/milk mixture.
Note--prepare as recommended in publication: “Preparing Cut Flowers and Houseplants for Exhibit.”
4. Houseplants need to be entered by 12:30 PM, Monday of the fair.
5. Houseplants will be conference judged.
6. Outstanding Junior entries will be recognized with Junior Merit ribbons.
7. One Champion ribbon and one Reserve Champion ribbon will be given overall with Intermediate and Seniors competing together.
8. A "Best of Show" plaque will be awarded. Flower arrangements and houseplants will compete for this honor.
9. All entries are released on Thursday at 7:00 PM.

Houseplant Classes

Class HP1 – Foliage - any non-blooming houseplant – a single plant entry or a grouping of several green plants in one container. They will be judged not only on the condition of the plant, but also on the container (does it complement the plant, is it in proper perspective to the size and height of the plant, etc.) and also the growth record (new shoots, etc.).

Class HP2 – Blooming House Plants - several varieties in this category might include: violets, begonias, peace lilies, geraniums, gloxinias, etc. Entry must be in bloom at the time of judging. Judging will include the blossoms, foliage, container and care record.

Class HP3 – Succulents - members of the cactus family. Since cacti require very little care; this category requires that entrant must group several cacti in a dish garden adding colored stones, and/or novelties. Entry will be judged on arrangement of dish garden and condition of cacti.

Class HP4 – Mixed Plants - arrangements using a mixture of foliage and succulents and appropriate accents. Entry must include plants that grow well together, using the same light and water conditions. Entry will be judged on plant conditions, arrangement and choice of container.

Class HP5 – Terrarium – must include container, soil, charcoal, moss, plants and cover – may contain other decorative items. Start EARLY to allow time for plants to form roots.
Communications Division:
Superintendent: Sandy Woudstra

4-H Poster Communication Rules
1. Only one poster per 4-H'er may be entered.
2. All posters must be designed on, or affixed to, standard poster board or foam core board—size minimum of 14” x 20” or maximum of 15” x 22”. Posters may be vertical or horizontal. Posters may be any medium: watercolor, ink, crayon, acrylic, charcoal, oils, collage.
3. Posters cannot be 3-dimensional. Materials used to make the poster may not extend more than 1/8 inch above the poster or foam core board.
4. Each poster must have the completed Poster Exhibit Entry Form attached to the back.
5. Posters cannot use copyrighted material or exact copies of other promotional designs, such as the Iowa 4-H Youth Conference theme logo.
6. 4-H'ers may include the 4-H clover in the poster.
7. The themes for “Communicating Through 4-H Posters” are:
   a. 4-H is . . . (open to 4-H'er’s interpretation)
   b. Join 4-H
   c. 2012 Iowa 4-H Youth Conference theme – Brighten Your World
   d. 2012 Iowa State Fair theme – Nothing Compares

Communication Event entry participants and presentation descriptions must be given to the Extension staff by 8:00 am on Monday of the fair (Ed Pres, STF, Ext. Speaking and WE)

Educational Presentation (Entered in Communications program Monday of the fair)

1. Presentations may be on any topic. The topic should determine the length, but Intermediate and Senior presentations should not exceed twenty minutes. Junior presentations should not exceed fifteen minutes.
2. Point of Emphasis: Introduction, Body, Summary/Conclusion. Educational presentation participants are expected to include all three of these in their presentation.
3. Presenters are expected to comply with all copyright/trademark regulations. Copyrighted material

Ask for the 4-H Communications resources, including the new “Express Yourself” 4-H CCS units. Also available are the Communication Hot Sheets and Tip Sheets. Comments from a communication judge are: remember the importance of an Introduction (use a catch phrase or ask a question), Body, and Summary/Conclusion (repeat important information, or state, “this is what I want you to know/remember, the most important thing…”) in speeches, demonstrations, and presentations. Following your presentation, ask, “Are there any questions?” If someone does ask a question, repeat the question so the audience (judge) can hear it. Then answer the question the best you can. If you can’t answer it, or don’t know the answer, just say that. Don’t try to make something up. It is helpful to include an information poster to help reinforce your main points. You MUST remember to site your source, whether that is a person, book, internet web page or a combination of sources.

Speeches will be evaluated using the following criteria:
(1) Content related to topic
(2) Knowledge of the subject
(3) Organization of material
(4) Power of expression
(5) Voice
(6) Stage presence
(7) General effect
(8) Response to questions
3. Presenters are expected to comply with all copyright/trademark regulations. Copyrighted material
may not be distributed without permission.
4. Use of sanitary and safe procedures and methods is always important, particularly if food samples are available to the audience.
5. The composition of your educational presenters can be individual or any combination of junior, intermediate and senior 4-H’ers. A team consisting of youth that are of mixed ages must be entered in the class of the oldest team member.
6. Educational presentations prepared for school activities or competitions are eligible. Be sure to revise them, if necessary, to be appropriate for a fair setting.
7. A maximum of six presentations may be chosen to advance to competition at the Iowa State Fair. Junior participants in this department must be in the 5th or 6th grade to participate at the State Fair.
8. A maximum of two Junior and/or Intermediate presentations may be chosen to compete at the Clay County Fair.

Junior Presentations: 4th, 5th or 6th grade by Sept. 15 previous to the fair
Intermediate Presentations: 7th, 8th or 9th grade by Sept. 15 previous to the fair
Senior Presentations: 10th grade or older by Sept. 15 previous to the fair

Premiums: Blue $15.00 Red $12.00 White $10.00

Extemporaneous Speaking (Entered in Communications program Monday of the fair)
This contest is designed to encourage the development of the communication life-skill through enhancing the ability to think, to organize, to speak, and to answer questions readily by participating 4-H’ers before an audience.

Advanced Extemporaneous Speaking:
1. Participants must have completed the 9th grade to be eligible to advance to the Iowa State Fair.
2. Each contestant will draw three of the available topics, selecting one to speak on, thirty minutes before the contest. The general nature of the topics will relate to 4-H.
   a. The selected topic will not be available to the other contestants in the speakers’ assigned room. The other two topics will be returned to the available topics for other contestants.
   b. A preparation room is to be used with one contestant per speaking site admitted initially and one additional contestant per speaking site admitted each ten minutes as the contest progresses. A contestant may not leave the preparation room until it is time to speak, nor may a contestant receive help from a parent, leader, other adult, or any other youth. Each contestant will have 30 minutes preparation time. A communications superintendent will assist contestants with the time requirements.
   c. All reference material will be screened by a contest official on the following basis:
      (1) Contestants may bring his/her own books, magazines, or newspaper clippings for reference during the thirty minutes of preparation.
      (2) Reference material must be printed material such as books or magazines (cannot be notes, outlines, or speeches prepared by the contestant or by another person for the purpose of use for this contest).
      (3) Some relevant reference material will be available in the preparation room. This material will consist of historical material related to the 4-H program.
      (4) Cell phones or other electronic devices, such as computers, iPads, etc., will not be allowed in the preparation room.
3. Each speech shall be the result of the 4-H’ers own effort using approved reference material which contestant may bring to the preparation room. No other assistance may be provided. Plain 3”x5” note cards will be provided each contestant in the preparation room. If notes are used, the 3”x5” note cards provided must be used in delivering the speech.
   a. Only notes made during the preparation period may be used and only those copied on to the 3”x5” cards may be used during the presentation.
   b. Each speech shall be not less than two or more than four minutes, with five minutes additional time allowed for related questions which shall be asked by the judge. The
contestant will be shown time cards in an ascending order (1, 2, 3, 4) by the timekeeper. "Stop" will be used at four (4) minutes.
c. Each contestant will be introduced by a communications time keeper by name and the club he/she represents and the contestant will be expected to introduce his/her speech by title only.
d. Contestants are not permitted to use any props, gadgets, posters or audio-visuals of any sort. A microphone will be available a podium will not be available.
e. Available are the Communication Hot Sheets and Tip Sheets. Comments from a communication judge are: remember the importance of an Introduction (use a catch phrase or ask a question), Body, and Summary/Conclusion (repeat important information, or state, “this is what I want you to know/remember, the most important thing...”) in speeches, demonstrations, and presentations. Following your presentation, ask, “Are there any questions?” If someone does ask a question, repeat the question so the audience (judge) can hear it. Then answer the question the best you can. If you can’t answer it, or don’t know the answer, just say that. Don’t try to make something up. It is helpful to include an information poster to help reinforce your main points.

4. Conference judging with each participant will be included as part of the contest.
6. Two Advanced Extemporaneous participants may be selected to represent the county at the State Fair.

Beginning Extemporaneous Speaking
1. Participants in 4th-10th grade have the option to participate in this level of Extemporaneous Speaking for two years to gain experience. After two years they are encouraged to participate in the Advanced level.
2. Beginning Extemporaneous Speaking participants are not eligible to advance to the Iowa State Fair.
3. Each contestant will draw three available Beginning Extemporaneous Speaking topics from a pool of 30 topics or questions. They will select one to speak on fifteen minutes before their presentation time. The general nature of the topics will relate to 4-H.
   a. The selected topic will not be available to the other contestants in the speakers’ assigned room. The other two topics will be returned to the available topics for other contestants.
   b. A preparation room is to be used with one contestant per speaking site admitted initially and one additional contestant per speaking site admitted each ten minutes as the contest progresses. A contestant may not leave the preparation room until it is time to speak, nor may a contestant receive help from a parent, leader, other adult, or any other youth. Each contestant will have 15 minutes preparation time. A communications superintendent will assist contestants with the time requirements.
   c. All reference material will be screened by a contest official on the following basis:
      (1) Contestants may bring his/her own books, magazines, or newspaper clippings for reference during the fifteen minutes of preparation.
      (2) Reference material must be printed material such as books or magazines (cannot be notes, outlines, or speeches prepared by the contestant or by another person for the purpose of use for this contest).
      (3) Some relevant reference material will be available in the preparation room. This material will consist of historical material related to the 4-H program.
      (4) Cell phones or other electronic devices, such as computers, iPads, etc., will not be allowed in the preparation room.

4. Each speech shall be the result of the 4-H’ers own effort using approved reference material which contestant may bring to the preparation room. No other assistance may be provided. Plain 3”x5” note cards will be provided each contestant in the preparation room. If notes are used, the 3”x5” note cards provided must be used in delivering the speech.
   a. Only notes made during the preparation period may be used and only those copied on to the 3”x5” cards may be used during the presentation.
   b. Each speech shall be not less than two or more than four minutes, with five minutes
additional time allowed for related questions which shall be asked by the judge. The contestant will be shown time cards in an ascending order (1, 2, 3, 4) by the timekeeper. “Stop” will be used at four (4) minutes.
c. Each contestant will be introduced by a communications time keeper by name and the club he/she represents and the contestant will be expected to introduce his/her speech by title only.
d. Contestants are not permitted to use any props, gadgets, posters or audio-visuals of any sort. A microphone will be available a podium will not be available.
e. Available are the Communication Hot Sheets and Tip Sheets. Comments from a communication judge are: remember the importance of an Introduction (use a catch phrase or ask a question), Body, and Summary/Conclusion (repeat important information, or state, “this is what I want you to know/remember, the most important thing,...) in speeches, demonstrations, and presentations. Following your presentation, ask, “Are there any questions?” If someone does ask a question, repeat the question so the audience (judge) can hear it. Then answer the question the best you can. If you can’t answer it, or don’t know the answer, just say that. Don’t try to make something up. It is helpful to include an information poster to help reinforce your main points.

5. Conference judging with each participant will be included as part of the contest.

Premiums: Blue $15.00 Red $12.00 White $10.00

Working Exhibit Division Rules (Entered on Tuesday of the fair)
1. Working exhibits provide an opportunity to communicate with an audience in an informal way. It should teach the observers a specific skill.
2. Working Exhibits may be given by one or more 4-H’ers.
3. Many stages of the exhibit or product should be ready so that any step can be discussed. No set format should be used. Questions that might be asked as opening conversation include:
   - Have you seen?
   - Would you like to know how to?
   - May I show you how?
4. Subject of the working exhibit should be an outgrowth of the 4-H’ers experience, and should be appropriate and of interest to the general public.
5. Working exhibits entered at the Sioux County Fair will be scheduled to run for 45 minutes beginning at 10:30 am, Tuesday of the fair.
6. 4-H’ers participating in this division must provide their own equipment, such as tables, extension cords, and supplies.
7. Use of sanitary and safe procedures and methods is always important, particularly if food samples are available to the audience. All methods used should be safe for involvement by audiences of all ages.
8. Copyright materials should not be duplicated and distributed without permission from the source. (check with the Extension Office prior to the fair if you have questions.)
9. Working Exhibits may be selected for State Fair competition. Teams may consist of mixed ages and must be entered in the class of the oldest team member.

Premiums: Blue $15.00 Red $12.00 White $10.00