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## Building Key

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- **7:00 – 8:30 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Poultry Check-in
  - 4-H/FFA Sheep on fairgrounds
- **7:30 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Sheep Check-in & Weigh-ins to follow
- **9:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Poultry Show
- **10:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Sheep Show
- **10:00 a.m. – Noon**
  - 4-H/FFA BBC & Beef Check-In
- **4:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA BBC Show
- **5:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Beef Show
- **5:00 – 7:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H Static Exhibits Released
- **7:30 p.m.**
  - 4-H Awards Night *(Following Beef Show)*

### Wednesday, July 15
- **7:00 – 8:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Horse Check-In
- **7:00 – 8:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Meat Goat Check-In
- **9:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Horse Pleasure Show
- **9:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Meat Goat Show
- **11:00 a.m. – Noon**
  - 4-H/FFA Rabbit Check-In
- **12:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Swine Check-In
- **1:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Rabbit Show
- **6:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Horse Games Show

### Thursday, July 16
- **7:30 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Swine Show
- **10:30 a.m.**
  - 4-H Communications Evaluations
- **12:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Dairy may begin arriving
- **3:00 p.m.**
  - 4-H Working Exhibits???
- **7:00 p.m.**
  - NWIA Youth Classic Open Swine Show

### Friday, July 17
- **8:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Dairy Check-In
- **9:00 a.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Dairy Show
- **11:30 p.m.**
  - 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Show *(Following Dairy Show)*
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General county fair rules and regulations

1. Exhibitors must be in the 4th – 12th grade and members of a 4-H or an FFA chapter within the county and subject to all club, county and chapter rules and regulations.
2. All exhibits must be 4-H or FFA projects of the current 4-H year.
3. All livestock projects must be identified in 4-H Online by June 1. FFA Members must have paper identifications to the Extension Office by June 1.
4. All livestock exhibits must be entered in Fair Entry online entry program by June 15. All FFA members must have paper entries and payment at the Extension office by the end of business day June 14. If paying by check, all payments will be due on June 20. All static exhibits, communications, clothing event and working exhibits must be entered in Fair Entry online entry program by the Thursday before fair. Livestock registration opens May 1 at https://sioux.fairentry.com and static registration opens June 1.
5. 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 4th grade to be eligible to exhibit in any competitive show.
6. All 4-H members must attend a minimum of 4 club meetings to participate in the county youth fair.
7. All care will be exercised to insure safety of exhibits after arrival; however, the show management will be responsible for any loss or damage that might occur.
8. Decisions regarding interpretation, application or questions regarding failure to follow rules are to be decided by representation from the extension council, extension staff, 4-H Youth committee, appropriate superintendents and fair vet (if needed).
   a. Any potential violations must be brought to the committee by a superintendent
   i. Refer to project area specific rules for superintendents’ contacts.
   b. The 4-H committee will meet as a group, along with Extension staff, pertinent superintendents, and the fair vet, every day of the fair at a set time agreed to by the 4-H committee. The purpose of this meeting will be for conflict resolution and/or updates.
   c. A hard copy of any 4H committee decision will be delivered to the affected parties by the respective superintendent. The parties will be given the opportunity of one appeal directly to the 4H committee if they so choose.
   d. In the case of an appeal, any decision of the 4H committee will be considered as final.
9. Static and livestock exhibitors must exhibit their own project unless the 4-H Committee approves a substitute showman. Substitute showmen are granted for extreme cases such as serious injury or illness at the time of the show preventing the 4-H'er from attending, involvement in another Sioux County Youth Fair activity with a non-flexible schedule at which their presence is mandatory, family crisis or emergency. Participation in school or school activities, family or church activities, will not be considered. Absentee showman forms may be obtained from the Extension Office. These forms must be filled out completely and approved in advance before showing.
10. All Static exhibits will remain in place until 9:00 p.m. Thursday. Livestock exhibitors can remove tack after the Super Showmanship contest, but all Livestock exhibits must remain on the fairgrounds until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday. All animals and non-livestock/static exhibits must be removed by 7:00 a.m. Friday, July 17th.
11. ALL 4-H clubs and participating FFA chapters MUST be represented for fair clean-up days.
12. 4-H Ribbon Premium money will be paid out at the following times:
   Monday 12:00 p.m. – until judging is finished (Multi-Purpose Building)
   Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (Fair Office)
   a) Entry cards of static exhibits required to verify judging results.
   b) Premiums paid on two exhibits per class.
   c) Premium amounts are: Blue - $6, Red - $5, White - $4
   d) Premiums NOT claimed during these hours will be forfeited. NO late premiums will be paid
   e) Ribbon premium will be paid on Static exhibits, pets, flower arranging/houseplants, livestock judging contest, communication events and fashion revue/clothing selection
   f) No individual ribbon will be paid on livestock exhibits.
   g) Horse, Dairy, Sheep, Beef, Swine, Goats, Rabbits, Poultry and Dog exhibitors are allowed to participate in the Livestock Ribbon Auction on Monday.
   h) 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 awards will be listed in the Fair Book with each project area.
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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. Age of Exhibitors: To be eligible for the Sioux County Youth Fair a 4-H’er must have completed the 4th grade. To be eligible for state or interstate show (including Iowa State Fair) a 4-H’er must have completed 5th grade prior to the event. A 4-H’er becomes ineligible to exhibit beyond the county level upon completion of the calendar year of high school graduation. Note: In the event that a 4-H’er has dropped out of high school and is still in good standings with school or is taking non-traditional education courses, the 4-H’er is eligible to exhibit livestock only through the calendar year that his/her class graduated.

3. 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. “Family” definition” father, step-father, mother, step-mother, legal guardian, siblings or step-siblings, grandparents or step-grandparents. 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. (Official Iowa 4-H rules are printed in the general rules for each species. Summary of Livestock Show Requirements can be found at https://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/files/page/files/2020_health_requirements_for_livestock_exhibition.pdf

4. Two-part requirements for enter livestock:
   a) All LIVESTOCK MUST BE IDENTIFIED by June 1 of the current year. All 4-H animals must be identified in 4-H Online and FFA members must have their animal identification forms on file at the Extension and Outreach Office to be eligible to enter ANY 4-H livestock show, including out of county shows such as: Iowa State Fair or Clay County Fair and any other district or state shows. It is the exhibitor’s responsibility to check specific identification and entry rules for EACH livestock show.
   b) All FAIR ENTRIES are to be entered online at FairEntry.com, https://sioux.fairentry.com. Entries and payment can be made on this website for 4-H members. FFA members will still need to submit paper entry forms to the Extension and Outreach office. Entries are due on June 15. No entries will be possible after June 15. No entry fee refunds will be made in any division. Exhibits will be placed in classes according to entry classification. No paper entries will be accepted from 4-H members.
   c) A location check will be made of all the livestock divisions for the purpose of maintaining correct livestock identification.
   d) LIVESTOCK NOT CORRESPONDING WITH THE IDENTIFICATION IN 4HONLINE (4-H Member) OR ON THE PROJECT IDENTIFICATION FORM (FFA Member) WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS.

5. Exhibitors with livestock NOT housed on the exhibitor’s premises (or home address) are required to file a Livestock Location Form with the Extension office by June 1. The form can be found HERE
   a) Random livestock identification checks will be made yearly.
   b) Livestock NOT found on the designated site will NOT be eligible to show at the fair.
   c) Livestock location changes should be reported to the Extension and Outreach office to avoid penalties.

6. The superintendent 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. Exhibitors will bring any feed, hay bedding or equipment needed.

9. Exhibitors are responsible for daily care, feeding and watering of their animals until livestock are released.

10. No unshielded fans (blades or belts) are allowed on the fairgrounds.

11. Responsibility for grooming animals for show is primarily the responsibility of the exhibitor.
   a) 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 or a family member of the exhibitor.
   b) “Family” definition: father, step-father, mother, step-mother, legal guardian, siblings or step-siblings, grandparents or step-grandparents or a current Iowa 4-H or FFA member.
   c) If a violation is reported Extension and Outreach staff will meet with appropriated 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.

12. 4-H’ers working with an Extension approved and appointed mentor for specific livestock species, for the purpose of learning about a new livestock project, may have reasonable assistance with clipping, grooming and showing before the fair, accept advice during the fair, but not in the show ring, unless it is a pre-approved safety reason.

13. 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
1990 Health Requirements for Exhibit of Livestock and Birds at Local 4-H and FFA Exhibitions

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. But rabbits, poultry, meat goats, sheep and swine exhibited at a County Fair, 4-H and/or FFA Exhibition, 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 to the Extension office by June 15.

5. YQCA certification is required for all food producing livestock exhibitors. Evidence of certification must be submitted to the extension office by June 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 Pseudorabies. 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 Owner’s Statement with flock information is provided.

8. All dogs and cats exhibited must have a current rabies vaccination certificate. EVIDENCE OF VACCINATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE EXTENSION OFFICE BY JUNE 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 be 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. (Exempt in 2020, due to a lack of antigen)

10. The official fair veterinarians must approve the use of any drug used during the fair. This includes tranquilizers, medications and more. 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. Ribbon Auction money will also be withheld.

11. By entering an animal in this fair, exhibitors give consent to the management of the Sioux County Youth Fair to obtain any specimens of urine, saliva, blood or other substances from the animal to be used in testing. If the laboratory report on the analysis of any sample indicates a presence of forbidden drugs, this shall be evidence such substance has been administered to the animal(s) either internally or externally. It is presumed that the sample tested by the laboratory to which it is sent is the one taken from the animal in question, its integrity is preserved and all procedures of said collection and preservation, transfer to the laboratory and analysis of the sample are correct and accurate and the report received from the laboratory pertains to the sample taken from the animal in question and correctly reflects the condition of the animal at the time the sample was taken, with the burden on the exhibitor, parent(s) and/or guardian to prove otherwise. If test results are negative or show no evidence of inappropriate action, expenses will be paid by the Extension Office. If results indicate inappropriate or illegal handling of the animal, all expenses will be paid by the 4-H’er and/or the family or legal guardian.

12. Positive tests, except for residues which are within FDA tolerance levels, will result in immediate disqualification of the animal, forfeiture of ribbons, plaques, premiums and sale prices. Extension staff, fair board, 4-H Committee, appropriate superintendents and the fair will make the decision whether or not the exhibitor of that animal and
the exhibitor’s family may be barred from participation in future Sioux County Youth Fairs. A re-test may be done at the exhibitor’s expense. THE USE OF ILLEGAL DRUGS AND THE PRESENCE OF DRUG RESIDUE ABOVE LEGAL TOLERANCE LEVELS IS PROHIBITED. Exhibitors may not use food or beverage products that may contain stimulants such as caffeine.

   a) Participants (going forward participants include any and all participants in any and all events described in this Fair Book) hereby acknowledge that they are voluntarily agreeing to participate in said event.
   b) Participants hereby expressly acknowledge in a knowing and informed manner that the participant has no constitutional or statutory right to participate or compete and that the participant shall abide by and is subject to all rules and procedures applicable to the event entered as stated in this Fair Book.
   c) Participants acknowledge the following as an express condition of their voluntary decision to participate.
   d) The protest procedures and remedies set out in this section of the Fair Book are the exclusive procedures and remedies concerning any protest, discipline or complaint regarding any action of the Sioux County Youth Fair arising in any way from participation.
   e) Participants expressly acknowledge and expressly agree that they will have the burden of going forward and the burden of proof concerning the establishment of the grounds for any protest, discipline or complaint brought under the provisions of this fair book.
   f) Participants shall have 24 hours from the conclusion of the show involving the class in question to file any protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints brought under the provisions of this fair book which involve any issue other than the results of the drug testing.
   g) Participants shall have 10 days following the receipt of testing results to file any protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints brought under the provisions of this fair book involving the results of drug testing.
   h) Protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints filed pursuant to this paragraph shall be in writing using the Sioux County Youth Fair Official Protest Form and shall be filed with Extension Staff. Extension Staff will bring any complaints to 4-H Youth Committee and Sioux County Extension Council immediately after a Protest Form is completed.
   i) Protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints filed pursuant to this paragraph shall be accompanied by a deposit of $100 which will be forfeited if the protest is not sustained. Deposit must be filed with the Sioux County Extension Council, staff or 4-H Youth Committee contemporaneously with any and all protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints.
   j) The Extension Council, Fair Board, 4-H Committee, appropriate superintendents and the fair veterinarian shall consider any protest, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints filed pursuant to this paragraph as speedily as possible and their decision may be appealed exclusively using the appeal procedure set out in this fair book.

14. Appeals of Disciplinary Action
The appeal procedures are as follows:
   a) Participants have 10 days from the entrance of a decision concerning any protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints brought under the provisions of this fair book to file an appeal of said decision.
   b) Appeals of any decision concerning any protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints brought under the provisions of this fair book shall be in writing and shall be filed with Extension Staff. Extension Staff will bring any complaints to 4-H Youth Committee and Sioux County Extension Council immediately after a Protest Form is completed.
   c) Appeals of any decision concerning any protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints brought under the provisions of this fair book shall be accompanied by a deposit of $100 which will be forfeited if the appeal is not sustained.
   d) Deposit must be filed with the Sioux County Extension Council, Extension staff, or 4-H Youth Committee contemporaneously with any and all appeals.
   e) The Sioux County Extension Council, Extension staff, 4-H Youth Committee, appropriate superintendents and the fair veterinarian (as needed) shall consider any and all appeals of any decision concern any protests, challenges of disciplinary action or complaints brought under the provisions of this Fair Book filed pursuant to this paragraph as speedily as possible and their decision in the matter shall be final.

15. 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.

16. 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, posting, 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.
   - Substitute showman application forms are available online ([www.extension.iastate.edu/sioux/page/all-4-h-forms-including-enrollment-forms-fair-and-record-keeping](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/sioux/page/all-4-h-forms-including-enrollment-forms-fair-and-record-keeping)) and at the extension office. And must be completed and submitted to the extension staff or 4-H Committee prior to the show for a substitute showman to be eligible to participate in any 4-H show (livestock or static).

2. If an animal is unmanageable in the ring, the superintendents and/or fair vet will make a decision whether the animal may continue to be exhibited.

3. Exhibitor numbers are issued from the fair office for exhibitor identification.

4. Exhibitors may only use an animal that they have identified and have shown at the fair in another class.

5. Exhibitors may only show in showmanship if they exhibited an animal in that species.

6. An animal may be shown ONCE by ONE individual in any showmanship show.

7. All livestock exhibitors will be signed up for showmanship in FairEntry. If the 4-H’ers decides to opt out of this class, they can do so at county fair check-in, with the exception of those showing horse or sheep. This allows superintendents to prepare for classes that have a large number of participants and insures a fair and safe showing experience.

8. Showmanship will take place at the beginning of each livestock show (exceptions may apply) and show order will be Senior, Intermediate, and Junior. Inexperienced and younger showmen are encouraged to watch the senior showmanship class and listen to the judge’s comments for helpful advice.

Super Showmanship Contest

1. **The top senior showman** from each species (horse, dairy, sheep, beef, swine, dairy goat, meat goat, rabbit and poultry) will be expected to participate in the Super Showmanship Contest held on the Thursday of the fair at 3:00 p.m. (or immediately following the Swine Show) in the Farm Bureau Show Ring.

2. The top showmen choosing not to participate, unless excused by the 4-H Committee (as per substitute showman exceptions) will be listed in the last spots in the ribbon auction.

3. If a senior showman is excused from participating, the second place senior will be asked to fill that position, until all positions are filled for each species.

4. **Exhibitors who place at the top in more than one species will begin showing in the species in which they qualified first.**

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.

7. **The event will begin with a written evaluation, which will hold 2-3 questions from each species’ judge. After the written evaluations, exhibitors will travel to each species and be evaluated on their showmanship skills. No questions will be asked with the judge face to face; only the written evaluation will hold questions.**

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 Friday July 17, 9:00 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose building.** Livestock Ribbon Auction would include the following species: Beef (Cow/calf, Market, Breeding Bottle/bucket calf, Feeder calf, Advanced Cattle Feeders); Swine (pens, individuals and derby); Sheep (Breeding, Market, Advanced Lamb Feeders, Bottle Lamb); Dairy, Meat Goats and Dairy Goats, Poultry, Horse, **Dog**, Super Showman.

Sale would begin with the Parade of Champions – GRAND CHAMPIONS only from each species – in the following order EACH year – Beef, Swine, Sheep, Dairy, Meat Goat, Dairy Goat, Rabbit, Poultry, **Dog**, Horse Junior and Senior Individual Livestock Judging and Super Showmanship. **Specific order of Parade of Champions will be posted outside the fair office on Wednesday of the fair.** 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 exhibits from a fund created for this purpose. 4-H’ers with one or more state fair static exhibits will have the opportunity to be recognized during the Ribbon Auction on Monday 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 exhibitor**). Those who choose not to be present at the Ribbon Auction will not be eligible for the additional premium money.

**Ribbon Auction Order:**
**Following Parade of Champions and State Fair Static Exhibitors the order of the ribbon auction will be based off of 4-H’er’s PRIMARY club.** The exhibitors will go through the ribbon auction with their primary club. Club order will be as follows:
- Lincoln Loggers, Hull Clovers, Boyden-Hull FFA, Western Christian FFA, Sioux Stockmen, Floyd Venturers, MOC-FV FFA, Unity Christian FFA, West Sioux FFA, Rolling River, Rock Valley FFA, Western Go Getters, Sioux Center FFA, Sioux County Pulse Livestock, Loyal Paws, Sioux County Mounties, Arrowhead Archery

2. **Exhibitor expectations and rules:**
   - NO ribbon auction premium will be paid to exhibitors who remove livestock or static exhibits before Thursday night release time. (All species/all exhibits)
   - 4-H’ers not participating in the Ribbon Auction should notify the fair office by noon on Thursday.
   - 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 Thursday.
   - Exhibitors MUST be ready to go through the ribbon auction at their assigned time or forfeit their premium money.

3. **Media and buyers will have names of livestock exhibitors and their parents prior to Friday’s Ribbon Auction**
**Herdsmanship**

All clubs exhibiting livestock will be evaluated. All animal areas will be evaluated including rabbits and poultry who will receive a “flat rate” score for the day that will reflect on all participating clubs. Each of the species will be evaluated separately with the daily scores posted in the fair office. 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 parents.

The fair is a PUBLIC showcase of what 4-H’er’s do and learn. Scoring will include observation or YOUTH talking to and explaining their project work to fair visitors.

Daily visits will be made to the barns with points awarded to the 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).
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 ribbon placement stickers placed after show. (sticker available at the fair office) (5 points).
4. Appropriate and hospitable behavior to be shown by exhibitors at all times. (5 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 in the barns. NO couches, refrigerators, cooking equipment, picnic tables. Large coolers only.

Total possible points – 20 points.

Points will be tallied and the top 3 clubs awarded prize money and the Traveling Wheel Barrow and Pitchfork Award to be placed in the Multi-purpose building recognizing the prior year winning club. Prize Money will be as follows: 1st - $75, 2nd - $50, 3rd - $25. Preferential penning will be awarded to the winning club.

**Livestock Judging Contest**

Superintendents: Kylie Miller, Beth Nelson

Livestock Judging Rules

1. Each 4-H club or FFA chapter may enter as many teams as they wish – each team consisting of four members.
   a. Teams may be comprised of a mix of 4th – 8th graders (Junior Division) or 9th – 12th graders (Senior Division).
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 at the fair office by noon on Wednesday of the fair to participate.
5. Premium money is paid to individuals, not to teams.

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

Champion Senior Team Livestock Judging
Champion Junior Team Livestock Judging
Horse Division Rules

Superintendents – LeAnn Englin leanenglin@hotmail.com; Tasha Winterfield dtwint@mtcnet.net; Tracy Jacobsma tjacobsma@moc-fv.k12.ia.us

Horses will be exhibited at the Sioux County Youth Fair in Sioux Center on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning of the fair. Horses may arrive Monday between 6:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Check in will be at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning on the East side of the Horse Barn. The horse you are choosing to be stalled for the week needs to stay Monday night.

One show horse (exhibited the current year) per exhibitor will remain on the fairgrounds in the horse barn until Thursday night 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.

1. At the time of show entry one horse will be identified as the horse that will remain on the fairgrounds.
2. Each exhibitor may enter two horses maximum. Additional horses may be identified by the June 1 deadline but only two may be entered. Horses not identified cannot be entered or exhibited – no exceptions allowed.
3. Proper identification will be completed in 4-H Online by June 1.
4. All classes must be specified in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by the June 15 deadline to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Youth Fair. NO LATE ENTRIES PERMITTED.
5. Official Iowa 4-H Regulations Pertaining to County, State, and Interstate Shows for Horses (4-H 106C)
   a) Identify a maximum of 5 horses total per 4-H’er
      1. Of those 5, maximum of two may be leased.
      2. No leasing of halter horses (for the Iowa State Fair).
      3. Leased* horses must have a completed lease form, 4H 106C, uploaded into 4HOnline by June 1.
   b) Animal can be identified by more than one 4H member (immediate sibling or step-sibling only) but cannot be identified as 4-H by one sibling and FFA by another sibling and cannot be entered or shown by both exhibitors. One showman per horse for the entire fair.
   c) 4-H’ers can identify horses in 4-H and FFA as long as they are DIFFERENT horses. Example, horse A in 4-H and horse B in FFA.
   d) Iowa State Fair exhibitors will still have to choose to show in either the 4-H horse show OR the FFA horse show, not both; but they could show FFA at county and then 4-H at state fair (with different horses).
   e) The horse’s name, sex, height, age and color markings are all required for identification. Photos need to be uploaded into 4HOnline for identification purposes at the Sioux County Fair. *4-H animal projects are required to be in the personal possession and regular care of the 4-H member who owns/leases them. Under certain circumstances, animals can be physically housed at a nearby location and within a reasonable distance of the 4-H’ers place of residence, but the 4-H member must take an active role in the daily care of the project animal(s). 4-H county and/or state staff reserve the right to acquire housing location addresses at the beginning of the 4-H project year and make location visits as deemed necessary to ensure involvement of the 4-H member.
   f) Horses to be exhibited in confirmation (halter) classes must be owned by the 4-H’er or in partnership with a family member.
6. Each exhibitor is responsible for the control of his own animal. Immediate family is allowed to assist the exhibitor with fitting and control. No professional trainers will be allowed to help control or fit the horses at the fair. Only 4-H exhibitors can warm-up or ride 4-H horses before, during and after the 4-H show. Trainers and parents are not allowed to ride the exhibit horse. Parents and responsible siblings are however, allowed to ground exercise, -NOT RIDE- family member horses during exercise times following the 4-H horse show at the discretion of the superintendents. No coaching is allowed from the rail: exhibitors may be disqualified from classes at the judge’s discretion. Riding and hand exercising is only allowed in the arena. Exercise times will be posted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday in the horse barn.
7. Superintendents will determine if a horse is unsafe to show.
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 – 14.1 hands and over.
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. There will be strict enforcement of the “enter on” and “exit off” policy with no one leaving the show ring following each class until they have dismounted in timed events only. Performance classes may ride in and ride out.
12. No two-year-old or older stallions will be allowed in any class.
13. Dress for the 4-H/FFA Horse Show: TIMED EVENTS MUST include: current 4-H shirt, denim riding style jeans, belt, and boots. PERFORMANCE CLASSES (showmanship, all pleasure classes, horsemanship classes, and trail) require a solid, plain front button or snap long-sleeved, collared shirt of any color (including white). The following is prohibited: personalized logos or embroidery, zippers, sheer or lace fabric, embellishments or bling of any kind, including, but no limited to, sequins, rhinestones, chains, etc. Shirt must be tucked in.
14. Dark blue jeans must be worn. A belt is required.
15. Western boots must be worn (fashion boots are prohibited).
16. Spurs are permissible. Spurs must be dull and the rowels free moving.
17. Chaps, ball caps, tank tops ARE NOT to be worn.
18. Riders are allowed to wear knee and leg protection at their own discretion. (Timed Events)
19. Failure to wear appropriate attire will result in dropping of a ribbon group.
20. Helmets are REQUIRED for all classes for all riders in riding classes. “Every ride, every time.” English riding classes require a helmet. “Every ride, every time.” Western riding classes require a Western hat.
21. Grade definitions for all horse division’s exhibitors: grade as of September 15 (previous school year)
   - Juniors – 4th through 6th grades; Intermediates – 7th through 9th grades
   - Seniors – 10th through 12th grades

All exhibitors must enter the age appropriate Showmanship class (31101, 31102, 31103). There will be no limit to the number of classes entered by an exhibitor, with the exception Western Pleasure and Ranch Horse Pleasure or Horsemanship and Reining, an exhibitor can only show one of these two classes with the same horse.

A Junior, Intermediate and Senior High Point Pleasure Horse and a Junior, Intermediate and Senior High Point Games horse will be recognized for those exhibitors entering with only ONE horse for each type of classes entered. Class Points will be scored as follows: Purple – 5 points, Lavender – 4 points, Blue – 3 points, Red – 2 points and White – 1 point. Ties will be broken by a question/answer session with the judge. If no purple or lavender ribbons are awarded in a class, the maximum number of points awarded to a rider will be 3 points, regardless of placement in the class.

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

- **Class 31101** Senior Showmanship – a halter class judged on the ability of the 4-H'er to command his/her horse on a lead. This is judged on accuracy of responses to commands. This class is based on a predetermined pattern designated by the judge.
- **Class 31102** Intermediate Showmanship
- **Class 31103** Junior Showmanship
- **Class 31201** Senior Walk/Trot – 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 31202** Intermediate Walk/Trot
- **Class 31203** Junior Walk/Trot
- **Class 31301** Senior 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure (this horse cannot be used in any other Western Pleasure class, depending on the number of entries, superintendents have the option for all ages to compete as one class.
- **Class 31302** Intermediate 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure
- **Class 31303** Junior 2 & 3 year-old Horse Western Pleasure
- **Class 31304** 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 the rider. This class is run along the rail. (Horse cannot be entered in Ranch Horse Western Pleasure)
- **Class 31305** Intermediate Western Pleasure
- **Class 31306** Junior Western Pleasure
- **Class 31307** Pony Western Pleasure
- **Class 31401** Senior Ranch Western Horse 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 balance of the rider. This class is run along the rail. (Horse cannot be entered in Western Pleasure)
- **Class 31402** Intermediate Ranch Horse Pleasure
- **Class 31403** Junior Ranch Horse Pleasure
- **Class 31501** Senior English 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 the rider. This class is run along the rail. This is a premium only, non-points class.
- **Class 31502** Intermediate English Pleasure
- **Class 31503** Junior English Pleasure
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Junior, Intermediate, Senior, High Point Horse Pleasure
Junior, Intermediate, Senior High Point Horse Games
Sheep Division Rules
Superintendents: Drew & Karen Mosier, kmosier@ci-service.com, Drew: 712-441-2716 and Karen: 712-441-5683

Official Iowa 4-H Regulations Pertaining to County, State and Interstate Shows for Sheep (4-H106D) Ownership
1. All animals must be owned by and identified to the individual 4-H'er. When registration papers are involved, the papers must be either in the 4-H member's name or show a logical family relationship.
2. Animals changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for that 4-H year.
3. Animals offered for sale in an auction are considered to have changed ownership even though bought back by the original owner or if the owner refused a bid or says "No Sale."

Identification
1. All sheep must be tagged with the official state 4-H ear tag (retinal images required for Iowa State Fair) by June 1.
2. Animals identified as part of a 4-H project cannot also be identified or exhibited as an FFA project.
3. All sheep must be in the possession of the 4-H'er by June 1.
4. All sheep must be identified on 4-H Online by June 1.
5. All sheep must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15 to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Youth Fair. NO LATE ENTRIES PERMITTED.

General Sheep Division Rules
1. Every animal will be checked by designated veterinarian before entering the Sheep Barn on day of check-in.
2. No muzzles are allowed.
3. All sheep must be penned in assigned pens.
4. No icing of lambs allowed. Only tap water may be sprayed or applied to the lambs No ice allowed in buckets or blankets.
5. No abusive handling including slapping or excessive modification of lambs will be allowed.
6. No drenching allowed. Some of these products are not labeled for animal use.
7. Health concerns regarding dehydration of lambs should be referred to the fair vet.
8. 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:
Showmanship classes will be mandatory for all sheep exhibitors. It is recommended that sheep being used for showmanship be less than a year old.

Classes for Sheep Showmanship
Class 25003 Junior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Class 25002 Intermediate Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Class 25001 Senior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons

Purebred/Commercial Breeding Sheep.
1. An exhibitor may exhibit a maximum of three (3) breeding sheep. Exception TWO ONLY if participating in the Ewe Lease Lamb Project.
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 check-in at the superintendents’ discretion.
5. All Breeding Sheep, Purebred and Commercial ewes must be identified using 4-H tags.

Ewe Classes
Class 25100 Commercial Ewe – White Face – born after January 1 of the current year.
Class 25101 Commercial Ewe – Black Face
Class 25102 Commercial Ewe – White-breed influence/Speclelaced Face
Class 25103 Commercial Ewe - Southdown
Class 25104 Yearling Ewe – White Face – born between September 1 (2 years prior) and December 31 of the previous year (Ex: For 2015 Fair, September 1, 2013 and December 31, 2014.
Class 25105 Yearling Ewe – Black Face
Class 25106 Yearling Ewe – Speckle Face
Sioux County Ewe Lamb Lease Program
1. This Ewe Lamb Lease project would be open to any 4-H member.
2. 4-H’ers may lease a limit of two lambs and are eligible to participate for two years.
   a) First year 4-H’er may lease TWO ewe lambs.
   b) Second year 4-H’er may lease one ewe lamb. If leasing a second lamb it MUST be one of the first year ewe lambs and entered as a Yearling Ewe lamb.
3. Only lambs bred and born in SIOUX COUNTY would be eligible for the leasing program.
4. Members can contact any breeder in SIOUX COUNTY and make arrangements with that breeder.
5. A Sioux County Ewe Lamb Lease Agreement will be required for identification in addition to the 4-H Online identification and is due June 1 of the current 4-H year.
6. Since this is a lease project, these lambs are ONLY eligible to compete at the Sioux County Youth Fair and NO other 4-H exhibitions.
7. Leased lambs (ewe and/or yearling ewes) will compete in their own class and 1st and 2nd place in their class may compete for the Grand and Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe.
8. Leased lambs will be shown by weight.
9. The Ewe Lamb Lease Agreement lists animals FLOCK ID and the OFFICIAL SCRAPIE ID TAG and REGISTRATION number if applicable.
10. Ewe lambs must also be tagged with an official 4-H tag.
11. Lease Agreements must be signed by the member, the parent or guardian and the OWNER/Breeder of the lamb.

Lease Agreement available at the ISU Extension and Outreach Office or online at: www.extension/iastate.edu/sioux/page/all-4-h-forms-including-enrollment-forms-fair-and-record-keeping

Class 25500 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.

Champion and Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe
Champion and Reserve Champion Yearling Ewe
Overall Champion & Overall Reserve Champion Breeding 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 of two (2) pens of two and/or a maximum of four (4) individual market lambs. Individuals may be taken from a pen of TWO.
3. All market lambs must be weighed on the first Saturday of May at the fairgrounds from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Lambs need to be tagged before this date ($1.50 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 ear tag if purchased at weigh-in will be $2.00 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 80 pounds. The recommended birthdate for market lambs is after January 1 of the current year.
4. Lambs shown in market classes may not be shown in breeding classes.
5. Market lambs 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 check-in 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 as follows: The speckled face division for both market and breeding lambs must have speckles on two of the three areas: face, ears and legs. Color must be at least 1/3 of that area. The face will include the top of the poll down to the nose (see picture). Leg wool and wool caps are not considered part of the 1/3 coloring; hair color only is allowed. Judgment will be made at the scale. If a protest of the decision is made, a committee of three will review the decision.

9. Average daily rate of gain (ROG) will be calculated on individual market lambs. 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”

10. The top two rate of gain lambs will be considered Grand and Reserve Grand Champion of Gain Lambs. “ROG Champions” are placed in the regular sheep classes. They will only be eligible to compete for champion if they win their respective class.

Market Sheep Classes
Class 25305  
Pair of Lambs (maximum of two entries
Champion and Reserve Champion Pair of Market Lambs

Class 25301  
Market Individuals – White Face (maximum of four entries)

Class 25302  
Market Individuals – White-breed influence/Speckle Face

Class 25303  
Market Individuals - Southdown

Class 25304  
Market Individuals – Black Face

Champion and Reserve Champion Market Lamb
(Black Faced, White Faced, White-breed/Speckled Face/Southdowns Champions
if numbers merit – as determined by superintendents)

Champion Rate of Gain Lamb
Champion Senior, Intermediate and Junior Sheep Showman

Class 25300  
Advanced Feeder Lambs

Advanced Feeder Lamb Project
1. Each 4-H’er may tag and weigh 3 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 which is the first Saturday in May. The date could be earlier but no later.

2. There will be a limit of one pen entered per 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 purchase price of the lambs for the week the project begins, NOT the purchase price of the lambs.

4. Superintendents will determine points, points will be awarded on cost, rate of gain, profitability and management.

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 check-in at 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 weigh-in at the fair to the sheep superintendents.

6. Grain costs for feed will be based on the local market price for 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 superintendent 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

Champion and Reserve Champion Advanced Feeder Lamb Project

**Class 25200 Bottle Lamb Class**

**Bottle Lamb Class**

1. Any 4-H exhibitor in Sioux County may enter.
2. Any orphan or newborn lamb, ewe or wether, lambed between January 1 and 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 Youth Fair. Records are due at Project check-in and weigh-in on Monday.**
5. All exhibitor must wear a 4-H Club t-Shirt while showing in the ring.
6. All lambs re to be halter broke and shown at halter. All junior exhibitors may have an adult or senior 4-H’er 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
      i. Will be asked to set the lamb
      ii. Will be asked to move the lamb about the ring
      iii. Keep the lamb between themselves and the judge
   b. Project Book and interview – Record keeping outline provided by the extension office.
      i. Basic questions on the exhibitor’s lamb project
      ii. How they cared for the lamb.
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 the Sioux County Youth Fair will be required to be followed for exhibitors of bottle/newborn lambs which include:**

1. 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.
2. All ewes to be exhibited must have official Scrapie Flock ID tags from the state. (1-866-873-2724) Wethers do not need the official Flock ID tag.
Dairy Division Rules
Superintendents – Alan Dykshorn, abdyks@mtcnet.net – 712-441-0686; Kayla Franken, kayla_franken@icloud.com – 712-441-4926

Regulations pertaining to County, State and Interstate Dairy and Dairy Goat Shows (4-H106A) Ownership.
All animals must be owned by the 4-H’er or in partnership with a family member and identified to an individual 4-H’er. When registration papers are involved the papers must either be 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 that 4-H year.

Identification
Dairy animals must be identified in 4-H Online by June 1 by photo, freeze brand, tattoo or state 4-H ear tag. The calfhood vaccination tattoo is not acceptable identification. For animals registered with a respective breed association, use that number as identification and report it on 4-H Online. Also record the animals breed, birthdate and identification as a grade or registered animal.

All Dairy animals must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15 to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Youth Fair. NO LATE ENTERIES ARE PERMITTED.

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 superintendent)
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-H’er or FFA member.
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 the exhibitor.
7. 2nd year Dairy Bottle/bucket calves must be designated at fair entry time as either 2nd Yr. Dairy BBC or as appropriate age division for dairy and show as same.
8. Families are asked to provide their own watering tanks or water buckets
9. Dairy must be stalled in assigned stalls at all times during the fair.
10. Release of mature LACTATING cows (classes 21134-21145) will be allowed, following the 4-H Dairy Show if the actual temperatures or heat index is above 90°. The fair vet, extension staff, extension council and 4-H committee will make that decision the day of the dairy show and it will be announced in the show ring before the end of the show.
11. Early release of animals (other than those stated in #10) will be allowed ONLY for the animal health concerns and AFTER recommendation from the fair vet and permission from the 4-H committee, superintendents, fair board and extension staff.

Dairy Show Age Classifications and Classes

Jr. Calf
Class 21102 Brown Swiss Jr. Calf
Class 21103 Holstein Jr. Calf
Class 21104 Jersey Jr. Calf
Class 21105 Other Breed Jr. Calf

Int. Calf
Class 21106 Brown Swiss Int. Calf
Class 21107 Holstein Int. Calf
Class 21108 Jersey Int. Calf
Class 21109 Other Breed Int. Calf

Sr. Calf
Class 21110 Brown Swiss Sr. Calf
Class 21111 Holstein Sr. Calf
Class 21112 Jersey Sr. Calf
Class 21113 Other Breed Sr. Calf
Summer Yrl.  
Class 21114  Brown Swiss Summer Yrl.  
Class 21115  Holstein Summer Yrl.  
Class 21116  Jersey Summer Yrl.  
Class 21117  Other Breed Summer Yrl.  

Jr. Yrl.  
Class 21118  Brown Swiss Jr. Yrl.  
Class 21119  Holstein Jr. Yrl.  
Class 21120  Jersey Jr. Yrl.  
Class 21121  Other breed Jr. Yrl.  

2nd Yr BBC  
Class 2122  Brown Swiss 2nd Yr. BBC  
Class 2123  Holstein 2nd Yr. BBC  
Class 2124  Jersey 2nd Yr. BBC  
Class 2125  Other Breed 2nd Yr. BBC  

Winter Yrl.  
Class 2126  Brown Swiss Winter Yrl.  
Class 2127  Holstein Winter Yrl.  
Class 2128  Jersey Winter Yrl.  
Class 2129  Other Breed Winter Yrl.  

Sr. Yrl.  
Class 2130  Brown Swiss Sr. Yrl.  
Class 2131  Holstein Sr. Yrl.  
Class 2132  Jersey Sr. Yrl.  
Class 2133  Other Breed Sr. Yrl.  

Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion Dairy (all calves and yearlings)  

2 Yr. Old  
Class 2134  Brown Swiss 2 Yr. Old  
Class 2135  Holstein 2 Yr. Old  
Class 2136  Jersey 2 Yr. Old  
Class 2137  Other Breed 2 Yr. Old  

3 Yr. Old  
Class 2138  Brown Swiss 3 Yr. Old  
Class 2139  Holstein 3 Yr. Old  
Class 2140  Jersey 3 Yr. Old  
Class 2141  Other Breed 3 Yr. Old  

4 Yr. & Older  
Class 2142  Brown Swiss 4 Yr. Old & Older  
Class 2143  Holstein 4 Yr. Old & Older  
Class 2144  Jersey 4 Yr. Old & Older  
Class 2145  Other Breed Yr. Old & Older  

Senior Champion and Reserve Senior Champion Dairy  
Overall Grand Champion and Overall Reserve Grand Champion Dairy (all dairy)  

Champion and Reserve Champion Breeds  
Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Milking Shorthorns, and Ayrshires  
(Minimum number of animals and ribbon placement required to name breed champions - determined by the judge and/or superintendents  

Dairy Showmanship  
Class 21003  Junior Showman (Grades 4, 5, 6)  
1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons  
Class 21002  Intermediate Showman (Grades 7, 8, 9)  
1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons  
Class 21001  Senior Showman (Grades 10, 11, 12)  
1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Dairy Goat Division Rules

Superintendent: Megan Bakker (712) 578-8903 meganbakker0@gmail.com

1. All goats must be identified in 4-H Online by June 1 with a maximum of eighteen (18) goats identified per exhibitor.
2. All goats must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15 to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Fair. NO LATE ENTRIES PERMITTED.
3. Goats must follow identification rules set for 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).
4. 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 on 4-H Online.
5. Registered or Grade goats may be shown. Base date for determining age will be the date of the show.
6. 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.
7. If two animals are shown in the same class, another current Sioux County 4-H’er or FFA member must show the second animal (see General Livestock Rule #14).
8. Information regarding choosing, preparing and showing your goat is available at the extension office.
9. Low entry numbers will result in the Dairy Goat judging included as part of the Dairy Show.

Official Iowa 4-H Regulations pertaining to County, State and Interstate Shows for Dairy Goats (4-H106A).

1. All dairy goats shall either be disbudded or dehorned and now 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 22101 4 mo. and under (kids born March 15 and later of the current year)
Class 22102 4-7 mo. (kids born Dec. 15 of the previous year to March 14 of the current year)
Class 22103 7-12 mo. (kids born July 15 to Dec. 14 of the previous year)
Class 22104 12-24 mo. (does born July 15 two years previous to July 14 of the previous year)

Champion and Reserve Champion Junior Does

Senior Does
Class 22105 Under 2 yrs.
Class 22106 2 yrs. and under 3 yrs.
Class 22107 3 yrs. and under 5 yrs.
Class 22108 5 yrs. and older

Champion and Reserve Champion Senior Does

Showmanship
Class 22003 Junior Showman (Grades 4, 5, 6) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place
Class 22002 Intermediate Showman (Grades 7, 8, 9) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place
Class 22001 Senior Showman (Grades 10, 11, 12) 1st, 2nd, 3rd place

Champion Senior, Intermediate and Junior Dairy Goat Showman
Meat Goat Division Rules
Superintendents: Mike Harman (712) 439-2837 harmanfarms93@gmail.com

Official Iowa 4-H Regulations Pertaining to County, State and Interstate Shows for Meat Goats (4-H106G)

Ownership
1. All animals must be owned by and identified to the individual 4-H'er. When registration papers are involved, the papers must either be in the 4-H'er's name or show a logical family connection.
2. Animals changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for the current 4-H year.
3. Animals offered for sale in an auction are considered to have changed ownership even though bought back by the original owner or if the owner refuses a bid or says “No Sale”.

Identification
1. All meat goat animals (wethers AND does) MUST have a 4-H tag in place and must have retinal images to be eligible to exhibit at the Iowa State Fair.
2. All animals must be identified in 4-H Online by June 1 with a maximum of eighteen (18) goats identified per exhibitor.
3. All goats must be entered into FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15 to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Youth Fair. NO LATE ENTRIES PERMITTED.
4. Animals identified as part of a 4-H project cannot also be identified or exhibited as an FFA project.
5. All meat goat animals must be in the possession of the 4-H'er by June 1.

Show Rules
1. 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 flock number must be listed with the scrapie program.)
2. 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 on 4-H Online.
3. Registered or Grade goats may be shown. Base date for determining age will be the date of the show.
4. 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 the maximum of four (4) exhibited in the Market Goat Class.
5. If two animals are shown in the same class, another current 4-H member or FFA member must show the second animal (see General Livestock Rules #14)
6. Information regarding choosing, preparing and showing your goat is available at the extension office.

Show Order: Breeding Meat Goats, Market Goats.

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 of Pair Breeding Meat Goats will be any two does of the same age. The age of the pair should be within 3 months of each other. All pairs will be shown in their respective divisions (i.e. Junior, Yearling, or Senior), the top pair from each division will compete for Over All 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 exhibitors name and shown by that exhibitor in the breeding class (i.e. 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 appropriated 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 23201 0-3 months
Class 23202 3-6 months
Class 23203 6-9 months
Class 23204 9-12 months

Champion and Reserve Champion Junior Doe

Yearling Does
Class 23205 12-16 months  
Class 23206 16 -20 months  
Class 23207 20-24 months  

**Champion and Reserve Champion Yearling Doe**

**Senior Does**  
Class 23208 24-36 months  
Class 23209 36 months +  

**Champion and Reserve Champion Senior Does**

**Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Breeding Meat Goat**

Class 23210 Best of Pair of Breeding Meat Goats (see rule #3)  

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

A champion and reserve champion doe will be selected after each division. After the Senior Champion and Reserve Champion does 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 in May at the fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 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 $1.50 each. Tags purchased at the time of weigh-in will be $2.00 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. **No dead tissue can be present on the animal.**
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, Savanna 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 a.m. 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, however there will be no ribbon discount for not meeting a minimum rate of gain.
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 “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.

Class 23101 Dairy Type Market Goat  
Class 23102 Meat Type Market Goat  

**Champion and Reserve Champion Market Goat**

Class 23003 Junior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons  
Class 23002 Intermediate Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons  
Class 23001 Senior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons  

**Champion Senior, Intermediate and Junior Meat Goat Showman**
Swine Division Rules
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Official Iowa 4-H Regulations Pertaining to County, State, and Interstate Shows for Swine (4-H106F)

Swine ID Limits: Exhibitors may identify a maximum of 40 head for the Iowa State Fair. See county limits in General Swine Rules #1 below.

Ownership
1. All the animals must be owned by and identified to the 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 4-H project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for that 4-H years. All swine must be in the possession of the 4-H'er.
2. Animals offered for sale in an auction are considered to have changed ownership even though bought back by the original owner or if the owner refused a bid or says “No Sale.”

Iowa State Fair Identification
All swine must be tagged with the official state fair DNA 4-H ear tag, ear notched and a DNA sample collected. DNA samples must be submitted to the county Extension office before noon on May 29. Animals identified as part of a 4-H project cannot also be identified or exhibited as an FFA project.

Deadline
All swine must be identified in 4-H Online by June 1 to be eligible for the Iowa State Fair and for County Fairs. All swine must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15 to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Fair.

General Swine Rules
1. Members may identify and ear tag a maximum of 20 pigs for market swine (an additional 6 pigs if ear tagged for derby swine and an additional 6 pigs for breeding gilts.
2. Exhibitors may enter two pens of three, 6 individuals in any combination of crossbred, purebred, breeding gilt or market individual, and an additional two pigs may be entered ONLY as derby pigs. The total number of individuals that may be show is 8 (only if two are derby). The maximum total number of pigs allowed to be shown is 12 pigs.
   a. Exhibitors having more than one animal in the same class will be asked to find another member to show one of their animals. No bumping to a heavier weight class will be allowed.
3. Derby swine must be identified by ear tag number as derby swine on in the ID form at Derby Swine weigh-ins. These animals may be shown as Market Individuals if they are not shown as Derby Swine.
4. Entries may be purebred, crossbred, or grade pigs. Either barrows or gilts fed for market, or breeding gilts, with a recommended farrowing date after January 1 of the current year.
5. All swine must be tagged and identified in 4H Online by June 1. All youth must thoroughly complete the ID including: ear notches (if used) tags, sex, color markings, birth date of all swine and photo (optional). (4-H online identification will be used for verification at ANY 4-H show).
6. Exhibitor’s list ear tag numbers of each pen and individual on the entry cards provided at the fair at the time of check-in and weigh-in. No switching will be done after the entry cards are checked in and the pigs are weighed.
7. Individuals will be shown in either a barrow or gilt class.
8. Swine Exhibition Report forms will be mailed to all Swine Exhibitors between June 17-28. These forms need to be filled out with the physical address of where the animals were housed before the fair and then the physical address of where the animals are going after it leaves the fair grounds. It also needs to include the ear tag LETTERS AND NUMBERS (JJN1234 or DNA1234). These forms must be turned in at Swine Check-in on July 17. Exhibitors are required to stay at check-in at the multipurpose building until an Extension Staff member can check the form.
9. Animals will be weighed in Monday morning of the fair at the Swine Barn. Exhibitors will be required to bring their weight slips to the multipurpose building to check in their animals no later than 1 hour after weigh in ends.
10. Every animal will be required to have been checked by the designated veterinarian on the trailer before weighing or checking in.
11. There will be no marketing of hogs from the fairgrounds. All animals must be marketed by the individual.
12. Exhibitors will be required to present registration papers on purebred pigs to show them in a purebred class.
Swine Derby Class
1. All Derby entries must be weighed individually between April 2 and April 13 (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 be identified for the market show.
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. 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 Derby Champion 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.

Carcass Only Swine Contest
1. We will again be allowing a Carcass Only Swine Contest for individuals that want to enter one of their animals for scanning. Derby pigs are not eligible for this class. The first three places will be awarded.
2. Exhibitors wishing to enter this contest must sign up on FairEntry by June 15 but it is not necessary to specify which animal will be entered at that time. The individual animal will be entered into the system at Check-in.

Swine Classes

Showmanship
Class 26001 Senior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Class 26002 Intermediate Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons
Class 26003 Junior Showman 1st, 2nd, 3rd place ribbons

Pen of Three
Class 26100 Pen of Three Market Swine (up to two entries)
Champion and Reserve Champion Pen of Three Swine

Individual Breeding Gilt
Class 26501 Purebred Breeding Gilt
Class 26502 Crossbred Breeding Gilt
Champion and Reserve Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt
Champion and Reserve Champion Crossbred Breeding Gilt

Derby Swine
Class 26301 Individual Derby Swine (up to two entries)
Champion and Reserve Champion Derby Swine
Champion and Reserve Champion Derby Carcass Swine

Market Carcass Swine
Class 26401 Market Carcass Swine

Individual Market Swine
Class 26503 Purebred Market Gilt
Class 26504 Purebred Market Barrow
Class 26505 Crossbred Market Gilt
Class 26506 Crossbred Market Barrow
Champion and Reserve Champion Market Barrow
Champion and Reserve Champion Market Gilt
Champion and Reserve Champion Purebred Market Barrow
Champion and Reserve Champion Purebred Market Gilt
Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Individual Swine (includes Market and Derby swine)
Beef Division Rules

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All Beef Classes (except 1st year feeder calves and cow/calf pairs) must be weighed and in place between 6:00 and 11:00 a.m. 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 classes. If registration papers are not available, they will show in crossbred class.
- All beef exhibitors MUST check in at the scale

Feeder Calf & Cow-Calf exhibits will be shown on Saturday, July 11th. Exhibits must be weighed and checked in at the same time as the Open Beef Show check-in

Each exhibitor is eligible to enter and exhibit three feeder-calf projects each year. This means: three feeder-calves; three breeding heifers or market beef in second year feeder-calf classes (must have been exhibited at fair by the 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 FairEntry by June 15 – animals are to remain in their respective stalls or designated tie out.
2. All animals must be entered into FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15. NO LATE ENTRIES ALLOWED.
3. One grooming chute per 2 animals will be allowed. Exhibitors must request a chute tag in FairEntry. Tags will be mailed to exhibitors prior to the show and must be on the chute at all times during the fair.
4. Superintendents will reserve the right to designate areas for grooming chutes based on traffic flow and safety in the building.
5. Fans are limited on ONE per animal.

1st year Bottle/bucket Calf

Superintendent:

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 June 1 of the current year may be shown in the first year bottle/bucket calf (BBC) class. First year bottle/bucket calves must be in possession two weeks after birth; tagged (4-H ear tag) and identified on 4-H Online by June 1.
3. The exhibitor may identify and show a maximum of 2 animals in the 1st Yr. BBC. They will be shown as:
   a) Male or Steer Calves
   b) Heifer Calves
4. The calf must be a BBC, not a sucking calf.
5. Calves will be shown at halter.
6. Exhibitors will complete the Bucket Bottle Calf Report of their exhibit, due at the extension office the Wednesday before the fair.
7. Evaluations/Interviews will be scheduled the day for the day of the show. Each exhibitor will meet with the judge for a 5 minute evaluation/interview per animal.
8. Evaluation for the 1st Yr. BBC will be based on:
   a) What exhibitor has learned about care and raising of calf.
   b) General health, condition and management of the calf.
   c) Exhibitor’s knowledge of the project
   d) Bucket Bottle Calf Report
   e) At the Show - Cleanliness and proper showing (halter placement, etc.) of the calf (there will be no clipping).
   f) 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 as well as the exhibitors record keeping.
11. Participants in the BBC class will be eligible to go through the Ribbon Premium Auction.
12. Should class breaks be necessary, they will be determined by weight and posted by 8:00 a.m. Wednesday of the fair.
13. BBC class will begin at 4:00 p.m. with the 4-H/FFA Beef show following.
14. 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, Pasteurella, 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 Year Bottle/Bucket Calf guidelines

1. All BBC projects exhibited the previous year in the 1st Year BBC class are eligible.
2. All 2nd Year BBC must be weighed at the market beef weigh-in or before February 1 of the current year, excluding breeding heifers and dairy heifers. No bulls are to be shown as 2nd Yr. BBC.
3. Calf must remain in the care of the 4-H’er from the beginning of the project until fair time.
4. The exhibitor may identify up to two 2nd Yr. BBC.
5. Calves will be exhibited in their own class at the fair: 2nd Year BBC beef steers, 2nd Year BBC beef heifers, 2nd Year BBC; Holstein steers will be incorporated into the beef show; 2nd Year BBC dairy steers will show in the dairy market steer class. 2nd Year 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.
6. Placement will be based on show ring evaluation and exhibitor’s record keeping.
7. Ribbon placement will be awarded after each class.
8. Division winners will be eligible to compete for grand champion.
9. 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.
10. 2nd Year BBC will be eligible for Beef Rate of Gain.

Advanced Cattle Feeder Project – Craig Moss, Superintendent

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 February 1. 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 cost 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 by Craig Moss, AFC Superintendent, to 3172 320th St. Hull, IA 51239). 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 AFC superintendents as the average market price on that project start date (as of 2012).
4. 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 all members get to go through the ribbon auction.
5. Members can have more than 3 animals in your project, but a maximum of 3 animals per project can be housed at the fair.
6. 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 of their prices. Use these ACF REPORTS.
7. Judges will appraise pens at the appointed weigh-in times 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.
8. Close outs will be calculated by youth participants on Monday at 4:00 p.m. (allow 1 ½ to 2 hours). All AFC participants are required to be present. Adults will be available to assist in this process.
9. 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.
10. 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. Plaques, ribbon award and premiums will be given based on total points:

- 30 points for management
- 30 points for market acceptability
- 30 points for records
- 50 points for economy of grain
- 60 points for $ invested per $ returned

Total points available – 200
Breeding Beef and Market Beef

Official Iowa 4-H Regulations pertaining to County, State and Interstate Shows for Market Beef Project (4-H106Bi)

Ownership

1. All animals must be owned by and identified to the 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.

2. 4-H’ers need registration papers to be eligible to exhibit in the following 4-H Market Steer Breed divisions of the Iowa State Fair: Angus, Belgian Blue, Brangus, Charolais, Chianina, Limousin, Main-Anjou, Red Angus, Shorthorn, and South Devon. Exhibitors of Simmental market steers must have a performance pedigree. Gelbvieh must have an official breeder affidavit. Herfords must have a steer certificate.

3. Animals changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for that 4-H year.

4. Animals offered for sale in an auction are considered to have changed ownership even though bought back by the original owner, or if the owner refused a bid or says “No Sale”.

Identification

1. All market beef animals must be weighed and tagged with the official 4-H ear tag by February 1.

2. For State Fair eligibility market beef animals must have retinal images collected at an approved verification site by January 15. To be eligible to participate in any 4-H market steer breed division at the Iowa State Fair, the sire’s name, registration number and the breed must be recorded on the Verification form. The tattoo must be included on the form for Angus, Belgian Blue, Brangus, Charolais, Chianina, Gelbvieh, Herford, Limousin, Main-Anjou, Red Angus, Simmental, Shorthorn and South Devon. Animals identified as part of a 4-H project cannot also be identified or exhibited as an FFA project.

Deadline

All market beef animals must be in the possession of the 4-H’er and weighed at state established verification sites by February 1. All animals must be entered into FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15 to be eligible to show at the Sioux County Youth Fair. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ALLOWED.

Official Iowa 4-H Regulations pertaining to County, State and Interstate shows for Breeding Beef Projects (4-H 106B)

Ownership

1. All animals must be owned by and identified to the individual 4-H’er. When registration papers are involved (i.e. purebred beef heifer) the papers must be either in the 4-H’ers name or show a logical family relationship.

2. Animals changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for that 4-H year.

3. Animals offered for sale in an auction are considered to have changed ownership even though bought back by the original owner or if the owner refused a bid or says “No Sale”.

Identification

1. Tattoos are required for ALL PURBRED and COMMERCIAL breeding beef.
   - Plus one of the following:
     - Registration # (if a purebred/breed) or
     - Calfhood Vaccination Number or
     - Official 4-H Ear Tag

2. For purebred heifers the tattoo must match the tattoo on the registration papers.

3. Feeder calves are required to have ear tags.

4. The animal birthdate must also be listed.

5. Animals identified as a 4-H project cannot also be identified or exhibited as an FFA project.

6. A 4-H’er cannot identify a heifer as both a market heifer and a breeding heifer. Designation must be made by June 15. All breeding animals must be in the possession of the 4-H’er, identified with an ear tattoo and identified in 4-H Online by June 1.
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 class. 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 June 1 by tattoo or 4-H ear tag

5. All heifers to be eligible shall be born between September 1, 2018 and December 31, 2019
   a) Purebred breeding will be shown by birthdate. Registration papers required.
   b) Commercial breeding beef will be shown by weight.

6. 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

7. 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 the discretion of the superintendents.)

8. Market calves will be shown in classes divided by weight at fair time only.

9. Market beef exhibitors placing in the top 5 rate of gain (ROG) will be recognized with blue ribbons and with #1 as 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.

10. There will be no ribbon discount for animals not reaching the minimum rate of gain.

11. Showmanship classes will be assigned depending on the number of participants to insure a proper number of exhibitors in the show ring to allow for the best showing experience.

**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 on the designated scale are eligible for rate of gain competition. The top 5 places will be awarded purple and blue awards. Only animals with a starting weigh 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 at check-in at the fair.

**1st Year Feeder Calf Project**

1. Junior Feeder Calves are recommended to be born after January 1 of the current year and Senior Feeder Calves are recommended to be born between September 1 – December 31 of prior 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 in 4-H Online by June 1. Birthdate must be included in the identification.

2. Each exhibitor is eligible to enter and exhibit any three of the six Junior or Senior feeder calves identified. (This number is a total number of feeder calves, whether only Junior Feeder Calves, only Senior Feeder Calves or a combination of Junior & Senior Feeder Calves. Three feeder calves total.) No bulls will be shown in the second year classes.

3. Calves (market animals) shown the first year must be weighed in by February 1 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.

4. First year calf projects will be shown as:
   - Male or Steer Calves
   - Heifer Calves
   (Order of showing and breakdown of classes by weight or age is left to the discretion of the superintendents.)

5. First year feeder calf projects must be weighed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 11.

6. All members who exhibit first year calf projects are encouraged to exhibit in the project the following year.

**Cow/Calf**

1. It is recommended calves be born after January 1 of the current year. Cows must be tattooed or ear tagged and identified on 4-H Online by June 1. Birthdate must be included.

2. Calves must be ear tagged with 4-H ear tags or tattoos and identified on 4-H Online by June 1. Birthdate must be included.

3. Cows must have been shown previously in the 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 Sioux County 4-H member or FFA member must assist with the calf.
6. Each member may enter up to two cow/calf pairs.
7. Cow/calf entries must be in place by 10:00 a.m. on Saturday before the fair. They will be released immediately after the show.

### Beef Classes

**Saturday, July 11**

| Class 20201 | Feeder-Calf 1st Year Heifer Fall Born |
| Class 20202 | Feeder-Calf 1st Year Male or Steer Fall Born |
| Class 20203 | Feeder-Calf 1st Year Heifer Winter Born |
| Class 20204 | Feeder-Calf 1st Year Male or Steer Winter Born |

Champion and Reserve Champion 1st Year Feeder Calf Heifer
Champion and Reserve Champion 1st Year Feeder Calf Male

| Class 20101 | 1st Calf Heifer and Calf Pair |
| Class 20102 | Mature Cow and Calf Pair |

Champion and Reserve Champion Cow/Calf Pair

### Beef Classes

**Wednesday, July 15**

| Class 20301 | 1st Year Bottle/Bucket Calf |

All 2nd Year BBC classes will be shown in the appropriate beef divisions or in the Bottle/Bucket Calf show

| Class 20721 | 2nd Year BBC Beef Steer |
| Class 20722 | 2nd Year BBC Beef Heifer |
| Class 20723 | 2nd Year BBC Holstein Steer (all dairy steer animals will show in the Dairy Steer Division with class 20211) |
| Class 20724 | 2nd Year BBC Calf Dairy Steer |
| Class 20725 | 2nd Year BBC Dairy Market Heifer |

| Class 20601 | Feeder-Calf 2nd Year Market Steer |
| Class 20602 | Feeder-Calf 2nd Year Market Heifer |
| Class 20603 | Feeder-Calf 2nd Year Breeding Heifer |

| Class 20401 | Purebred Breeding Heifers |
| Class 20402 | Grade Breeding Heifers |

Champion and Reserve Champion Breeding Heifer

| Class 20901 | Advanced Feeder Cattle Pens |
| Class 20801 | Market Heifer |

Champion and Reserve Champion Market Heifer

| Class 20802 | Dairy Market Steer |

Champion and Reserve Champion Dairy Market Steer

| Class 20803 | Market Steer |

Champion and Reserve Champion Market Steer
Champion Rate of Gain Market Beef
Overall Champion and Reserve Champion Market Beef
Poultry Division Rules
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Poultry Terms and Definitions
- Cockerel: Shall be a male bird hatched after January 1 of the current year.
- Cock (or Rooster): Shall be a male bird hatched prior to January 1 of the current year.
- Pullet: Shall be a female bird hatched after January 1 of the current year.
- Hen: Shall be a female bird hatched prior to January 1 of the current year.
- Broiler: Chickens being raised sole for butcher, 3.5-6 lbs. (must be entered in Broiler pen of 3 class)
- Roaster: Chickens being raised solely for butcher 7 lbs. and over (must be entered in Roaster pen of three class)
- Egg Contest: 1 dozen eggs matched as closely as possible.
- Individual: Shall consist of 1 chicken, duck, goose, turkey or “other” poultry as listed below, male or female of any age unless otherwise stated.
- Pen of Three, Broiler or Roasters: Shall consist of 3 cockerels or 3 pullets as evenly matched as possible. Shown only in the broiler or roaster class.

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

Poultry Guidelines:
1. All poultry needs to be identified individually on 4-H Online by June 1
2. All poultry needs to be entered on FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED
3. An exhibitor is limited to entering 10 entries.
4. An individual bird cannot be a part of a multiple pen and must be penned separately.
5. Check-in for Poultry will take place on Monday, from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Poultry Barn. Check-in procedure will include checking class entries and a health check by check-in assistants. NO changes will be made to the class list after Monday check-in. Superintendents will assist with classing entries as needed.
6. Any poultry found to be in ill health shall be disqualified and shall be removed from the premises immediately.
7. (2020 Exempt from this rule) All poultry exhibited must come from JS Pullorum-typhoid clean or equivalent flocks or have a negative Pullorum-Typhoid test within 90 days of 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
8. All poultry must be washed and groomed before check-in at the fair.
9. Exhibitors are responsible for proper care, watering and feeding of their poultry and cleaning pens until livestock release on Thursday.

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.

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 entries allowed to be entered in the fair.

Obtaining the birds:
- Families will be responsible for ordering and purchasing their own Broiler & Roaster project birds.
- Chicks will be straight-run Cornish-Rock cross and will need to be vaccinated for Marek’s Disease.

Project details:
- The beginning weight of all birds shall be considered 0 pounds.
- Once home, the contest broilers must be kept separate from other birds owned by the exhibitor unless running free-range.
- All birds must be clean when checked in at the fair.
Evaluations:
Birds will be judged on the market acceptability and uniformity of the pen. All entries will receive ribbons and champions will be presented.

Poster: All poultry exhibitors are encouraged to enter an educational poster for judging on Monday 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”x22” which depicts their broiler/roaster project management.
- Following judging on Monday, 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.

Egg Class Guidelines
1. Eggs must be produced by a 4-H’er’s own flock but does not have to come from a bird that is exhibited at the fair.
2. In order to exhibit in this division, 4-H/FFA member must have another poultry entry.
3. A photo of the student with their flock must accompany their entry.
4. Entry cards are to be obtained at the poultry barn upon check-in and must be attached to the entry.
5. 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’ers name must be printed on the spine of the carton.
6. Eggs may be all white, all brown or all pastels. If necessary, eggs will be divided into these classes.
7. 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.
8. Judging will be done on external qualities.

EGG JUDGING – Sioux County 4-H Youth Fair
External Judging consists of:
- 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
- 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.

Poultry Classes:

**Standard Breed Classes**

**American Class:**
Breeds in this class include: Plymouth Rock; Dominiques; Whyandottes; Havas; Rhode Island Reds; Rhode Island Whites; Buckeyes; Chanteclers; Jersey Giants; Lamonas; New Hampshires; Hollands; Delewares.
- Class 24101 Individual Cock
- Class 24102 Individual Hen
- Class 24103 Individual Cockerel
- Class 24104 Individual Pullet

**Asiatic Class:**
Breeds in this class include: Brahmas; Cochins; Langshans
- Class 24111 Individual Cock
- Class 24112 Individual Hen
- Class 24113 Individual Cockerel
- Class 24114 Individual Pullet

**English Class:**
Breeds in this class include: Dorkings; Redcaps; Cornish; Orpingtons; Sussex; Australorps
- Class 24121 Individual Cock
- Class 24122 Individual Hen
- Class 24123 Individual Cockerel
- Class 24124 Individual Pullet

**Mediterranean Class:**
Breeds in this class include: Leghorns; Minorcas; Spanish; Andulasian; Anconas; Sicilian Buttercups; Catalanas
- Class 24131 Individual Cock
- Class 24132 Individual Hen
- Class 24133 Individual Cockerel
- Class 24134 Individual Pullet
Continental Class:
Breeds in this class include: Barnevelders; Hamburgs; Campines; Lakenvelders; Welsumers; Polish Non-Bearded; Polish Bearded; Houdans; Crevecoeurs; Lafleche; Favrolles
Class 24141 Individual Cock
Class 24142 Individual Hen
Class 24143 Individual Cockerel
Class 24144 Individual Pullet

All other Standard Breeds:
Breeds in this class include: Modern Games; Old English Games; Sumatras; Malayas; Cubalayas; Phoenix; Yokohamas; Shamos; Sultans; Frizzles; Naked Necks; Araucanas; Ameraucanas
Class 24151 Individual Cock
Class 24152 Individual Hen
Class 24153 Individual Cockerel
Class 24154 Individual Pullet

Champion and Reserve Champion Standard Breeds

Bantam Breed Classes

Game Bantam Class:
Breeds in this class include: Modern Game; Old English Game
Class 24201 Individual Cock
Class 24202 Individual Hen
Class 24203 Individual Cockerel
Class 24204 Individual Pullet

Single Comb Clean Legged Bantam:
Breeds in this class include: Ancona; Andalusians; Australorps; Campines; Catalanas; Delawares; Dorkings; Dutch; Frizzles; Hollands; Japanese; Javas; Lakenvelders; Lamonas; Leghorns; Minorcas; Naked Necks; Nuew Hampshires; Orpingtons; Phoenix; Plymouth Rocks; Rhode Island Reds; Spanish; Sussex
Class 24211 Individual Cock
Class 24213 Individual Hen
Class 24214 Individual Cockerel
Class 24215 Individual Pullet

Rose Comb Clean Legged Bantam Class:
Breeds in this class include: Anconas; Belgian Bearded D'Anvers; Dominiques; Dorkings; Hamburgs; Leghorns; Minoracs; Redcaps; Rhode Island Reds; Rosecombs; Sebrights; Wyandottes
Class 24221 Individual Cock
Class 24222 Individual Hen
Class 24223 Individual Cockerel
Class 24224 Individual Pullet

All Other Combs Clean Legged Bantam Classes:
Breeds in this class include: Ameraucana; Araucanas; Buckeye; Chanteclers; Cornish; Crevecoeurs; Cubalayas; Houdans; Lafleche; Malayas; Polish; Shamos; Sicilian Buttercups; Sumatra; Yokohanas
Class 24231 Individual Cock
Class 24232 Individual Hen
Class 24233 Individual Cockerel
Class 24234 Individual Pullet

Feather Legged Bantam Class:
Breeds in this class include: Booted; Belgian Bearded D'Uccle; Brahmas; Cochin; Favrolles; Frizzles; Langshans; Silkies; Sultans
Class 24241 Individual Cock
Class 24242 Individual Hen
Class 24243 Individual Cockerel
Class 24244 Individual Pullet
Champion and Reserve Champion Bantam Breeds
Pen of Three
Class 24301 Pen of Three Hens – Standard
Class 24302 Pen of Three Hens – Bantam
Class 24303 Pen of Three Hens – Standard Pullets
Class 24304 Pen of Three Hens – Bantam Pullets

Champion & Reserve Champion Pen of Three

Breeding trios must be two hens and one rooster.
Class 24305 Breeding Trio – Standard Old Trio
Class 24306 Breeding Trio – Standard Young Trio
Class 24307 Breeding Trio – Bantam Old Trio
Class 24308 Breeding Trio – Bantam Young Trio

Champion & Reserve Champion Breeding Trio

**Water Fowl Classes**

Duck:
Class 24401 Duck – Heavy
Class 24402 Duck – Medium
Class 24403 Duck – Light
Class 24404 Duck – Bantam
Class 24405 Pair of Ducks – Heavy Pair of ducks must be one male and one female
Class 24406 Pair of Ducks – Medium Pair of ducks must be one male and one female
Class 24407 Pair of Ducks – Light Pair of ducks must be one male and one female
Class 24408 Pair of Ducks – Bantam Pair of ducks must be one male and one female

Goose:
Class 24501 Goose – Heavy Breed
Class 24502 Goose – Medium Breed
Class 24503 Goose – Light Breed

Champion and Reserve Champion Water Fowl

**Non-Chicken Poultry Classes**

Turkey:
Class 24604 Individual

Other Poultry: Includes Guineas, Pheasants, Homing Pigeons, Fancy Pigeons, etc.
Class 24605 Individual

Champion and Reserve Champion Non-Chicken Poultry

**Overall Champion and Overall Reserve Champion Poultry**

*All poultry divisions that received a plaque for Grand & Reserve Champion (except eggs and broilers) come back for Overall Champion Poultry.*

Broiler & Roaster Contest:
Class 24701 Pen of Three Broiler
Class 24702 Pen of Three Roaster

Champion and Reserve Champion Broiler Poultry Project
Champion and Reserve Champion Roaster Poultry Project
(Not Eligible for Overall Champion)

Egg Contest:
Class 24801 Egg Contest
Champion and Reserve Champion Carton of Eggs
(Not eligible for Overall Poultry Champion or Parade of Champions)

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Rabbit Division Rules
Superintendent – Stacey Schmidt sschmidt8285@gmail.com (605)-310-1200; Rachel Spaans kids-5@hotmail.com (712-451-8102)

All general rules and regulations in front of Fair Book apply in this department.

1. Rabbits must be identified in 4-H Online by June 1.
2. All rabbits must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15. A fee of $1 per rabbit will be payable online. NO LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED.
3. Each exhibitor will be assigned cages for his/her rabbits.
4. Check-in for ALL rabbits will take place on Monday morning from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at Kaemingk Hall. Rabbits checked in on Monday MUST be cared for properly by the exhibitor until they are released on Thursday. Check-in procedure will include checking class entries and a health check by check-in assistants. NO changes will be made to the class list after Monday check-in.
5. Animals must be disease free. Any animals found with any disease(s) will not be allowed to remain in or around the Rabbit Building. The sick animal MUST be taken home.
6. Veterinarian checks will be required of all animals, but it is still the responsibility of the showman to ensure the health of their animals. Judges can still disqualify animals that are deemed unhealthy during the show.
7. Rabbits will be shown by breeds if there are a minimum of three exhibitors and a minimum of 5 rabbits per breed. These classes will be listed in the Rabbit Show Program prior to the Rabbit Show on Monday.
8. Limitations: Exhibitors are limited to ten (10) rabbit entries.
9. 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 light purple ribbon.
10. To participate in showmanship classes, 4-H and FFA members must be exhibiting rabbits at the current fair and show their own rabbit in the showmanship class. There is no entry fee for rabbit showmanship. Judging will be done according to the following guidelines:
   - Exhibitor – appearance, attitude, interest
   - Animal – condition, cleanliness, grooming/nails
   - Presentation – posing, knowledge, control of animal

The judge will award Junior, Intermediate and Senior Champion, Reserve Champion and 3rd place showmanship ribbons. The top senior showman will participate in the Super Showmanship contest on Thursday.
11. Premiums – Exhibitors will be included in the ribbon auction.
12. Awards will be given in each division for Grand and Reserve Champion, Champion and Reserve Champion in the following classes:
   - Individual Market Rabbit, Champion and Reserve Champion Pen of Three Market Rabbit, Champion and Reserve Champion in the Single Class Rabbit, Champion and Reserve Champion in the Four Class Rabbit.

Market Rabbit/Cross Breeds
Meat class exhibits may be either crossbred or purebred, but may NOT have been shown in any other classes (except Single Fryer or Showmanship). Entries in this division will be judged on health and flesh conditions. This division includes those breeds not recognized by the A.R.B.A. and crossbreeds. Classes are as follows:

Class 27300 Purebred Market Single Fryer
Class 27301 Crossbred Market Single Fryer
   1. Single Fryer class: All rabbits entered in this class may not be born before May 8, 2020 (10 weeks old or younger); maximum weight five pounds. Exhibitors may show two rabbits in the single fryer class.
   2. This division allows crossbred rabbits.
   3. This fryer must not be pulled from the meat pen.

Class 27302 Purebred Market Roaster Class
Class 27303 Crossbred Market Roaster Class
   1. Roaster Class: All rabbits entered in this class must be born after January 17, 2020 and before May 7, 2020 (under six months of age); maximum weight eight pounds, minimum weight five and a half pounds. Exhibitors may show two rabbits in the roaster class.
   2. This division allows crossbred rabbits.
   3. This fryer must not be pulled from the meat pen.

Class 27304 Purebred Market Stewer Class
Class 27305 Crossbred Market Stewer Class
   1. Stewer Class: All rabbits entered in this class must be born on or before January 16, 2020 (six months of age and older); minimum weight eight pounds. Exhibitors may show two rabbits in the stewer class.
   2. This division allows crossbred rabbits.
   3. This fryer must not be pulled from the meat pen.

Class 27306 Pen of 3 Purebred Fryers
Class 27307

Pen of 3 Crossbred Fryers

Meat Pen Class:

1. Meat pens will consist of three rabbits – all the same breed and variety.
2. Rabbits do not have to come from the same litter.
3. Rabbits cannot be born before May 2, 2020 (10 weeks old or younger) and each rabbit cannot weigh over five pounds.
4. All rabbits must be weighed in the presence of the judge. If any one rabbit in the pen weighs more than the maximum weight, the entire pen is disqualified.
5. Exhibitors may show two meat pens.

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

Standard Bred Rabbits (Commercial – Six Class rule applies)
Examples of six Class rabbits are listed at the end of this section. Six-class rabbits are divided into the following six classes: senior bucks, born on or before November 11, 2019 (over 8 months old); senior does, born on or before November 11, 2019 (over 8 months old); intermediate bucks, born after November 11, 2019 but before January 11, 2020 (6 to 8 months old); intermediate does, born after November 11, 2019 but before January 11, 2020 (6 to 8 months old); junior bucks born on or after January 11, 2020 and before June 1, 2020 (under 6 months old); junior does, born on or after January 11, 2020 and before June 1, 2020 (under 6 months old). Ages are based on the rabbit’s age on the date of the rabbit show.

1. Entries in these divisions (commercial and fancy) are limited to purebred rabbits of American Rabbit Breeders’ association (A.R.B.A.) recognized breeds and varieties.
2. Rabbits will be judged following the current A.R.B.A. standards and rules.
3. Rabbit should be placed in their class based on the age of the rabbit. Use show date as date to determine age for class entry.
   - Junior Buck or Doe – Born after January 16, 2020 and before June 1, 2020 (under six months of age)
   - Intermediate Buck or Doe – Born after November 16, 2019 but before January 15, 2020 (six to eight months of age)
   - Senior Buck or Doe – Born on or before November 15, 2019 (over eight months)

Breeds for Commercial Classes include: American, Angora (Giant), Beveren, Californian, Champagne Dargent, Checkered Giant, Chinchilla (American), Chinchilla Giant, Cinnamon, Crème Dargent, Flemish Giant, Hotot, Lop (English) Lop (French) New Zealand, Palomino, Satin, Silver Fox

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**Champion and Reserve Champion Commercial Rabbit**

*Standard Bred Rabbits (Fancy – Four Class Rule applies)*

Examples of four class rabbits are listed at the end of this section. Four-class rabbits are divided into the following four classes: Senior bucks, born on or before January 16, 2020 (six months old and older) senior does, born on or before January 16, 2020 (six months old and older); junior bucks, born on or after January 17, 2020 and before June 1, 2020 (under six months); junior does, born on or after January 17, 2020 and before June 1, 2020 (under six months). Ages are based on the rabbit’s age on the date of the rabbit show.

1. Entries in these divisions (commercial and fancy) are limited to the purebred rabbits of A.R.B.A. recognized breeds and varieties.
2. Rabbits will be judged following the current 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.
   - Junior Buck or Doe – Born after January 17, 2020 and before June 1, 2020 (under six months)
   - Senior Buck or Doe – Born before January 16, 2020 (six months and older)
   - Breeds for Fancy Classes include: American Fuzzy Lop, American Sable, Angora (English), Angora (French), Angora (Satin), Belgian Hare, Britannia Petite, Chinchilla (Standard), Dutch, Dwarf Hotot,
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| Class 0203 | Jr. Buck American | Class 0241 | Sr. Doe English Spot |
| Fuzzy Lop | Class 0242 | Jr. Buck English Spot |
| Class 0204 | Jr. Doe American Fuzzy | Class 0243 | Sr. Doe English Spot |
| Lop | Class 0244 | Jr. Doe English Spot |
| Class 0205 | Sr. Buck American | Class 0245 | Sr. Buck Florida White |
| Sable | Class 0246 | Sr. Doe Florida White |
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| (Standard) | Jr. Doe Chinchilla | Class 0284 | Jr. Doe Lion Head |
| Class 0232 | Sr. Buck Dutch | Class 0285 | Sr. Buck Lop (Holland) |
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Champion and Reserve Champion Fancy Breed Rabbits
Pet Division Rules
Superintendents Phyllis De Haan hde_haan@hotmail.com (712) 737-2418

1. Any member enrolled in a pet project (birds, cats, fish, dogs, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, mice and rats, etc.) may enter. (Dogs and cats should include a copy of their rabies vaccination in their care booklet.)

2. A member can 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 project booklet, written by the 4-H member, telling of the care and feeding of the pet. (Pet Goal Sheets are available online HERE)

4. All pets must be identified on 4-H Online by June 1

5. All pets must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15. NO LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

Information you may want to include in your project booklet:
- Your goals and what you did learn
- Daily care and responsibilities
- Special care – veterinarian or other
- Why you chose this pet
- How your pet fits into your family’s life style
- What you enjoy most about your pet
- What are the biggest challenges with your pet
- Would you recommend this pet to others – why and why not

6. 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.

7. Entries will not remain on the fairgrounds but will be present only for the time of the pet show.

Class 32000 Any type of pet

Champion and Reserve Champion Pet
Pet Premiums: Blue - $6.00, Red - $5.00, White - $4.00
Dog Division Rules

Superintendents: Lindsay Warntjes, (712) 578-9821, lindsewarntjes@gmail.com; Katie Schuller (712) 441-2330; Will Warntjes

Official 4-H Regulations Pertaining to County, State and Interstate Shows for Dogs (4-H106e)

Ownership
1. Dogs must be individually or family owned for handling classes.
2. In dog obedience classes when the 4-H’er is the trainer, ownership of the animal is not required; however, the 4-H’er should take an active role in the care and training of the dog.
3. When registration papers are involved, the papers must either be in the 4-H’ers name or show a logical family relationship. (This applies only in handling classes.)
4. Dogs changing ownership after being identified as a project are ineligible to be exhibited as 4-H animals for that 4-H year.

Identification
1. Dogs must be identified by name, rabies vaccination number and information about training.
2. Animals identified as a part of a 4-H project cannot also be identified as an FFA Project.

Deadline
Dogs must be identified in 4-H Online and in the 4-H’ers possession by June 1
All dogs must be entered in FairEntry at https://sioux.fairentry.com by June 15. NO LATE ENTRIES ALLOWED

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 Sioux County Youth 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 to be in handling class. Handling class is entry is optional.
10. Any handler and dog that received blue ribbon in a previous class are encouraged to advance to the next class.

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 class. 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.

Dog Obedience Division:
Class 30101 Intro
- First year of training for dog AND handler
Class 30102  Beginner Novice A
- Dog and/or handler must have completed one year of Intro training – exhibitor may only enter this class for one year

Class 30103  Beginner Novice B
- Is for dog/handler teams, where either the dog has had previous training, but this is the first year for the exhibitor, or for an exhibitor with experience, but this is the first year for the dog
- This class is also open to the exhibitor/dog teams in their 3rd year of training that did not receive a qualifying score in Beginners Novice A last year

Class 30104  Preferred Novice A
- A handler/dog team may enter this class 1 year

Class 30105  Preferred Novice B
- A handler/Dog team may enter this class until they receive a qualifying score
Any dog that has earned a “PCD” level title or higher before January 1 of the current year is not eligible to enter these classes

Class 30106  Novice A
- A handler/Dog team may enter this class 1 year

Class 30107  Novice B
- A handler/Dog team may enter this class until they receive a qualifying score
Any dog that has earned any “CD” level title before January 1 of the current year is not eligible to enter these classes

Class 30108  Graduate Novice A
- For dogs attempting he dumbbell work and have not received a qualifying score

Class 30109  Graduate Novice B
- For dogs that readily carry the dumbbell, or have received a qualifying score in Graduate Novice A
Dogs must not have received any “CDX” level titles

Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Obedience

Dog Handling – to compete in handling classes, the dog and handler must be enrolled in an obedience class
Class 30203  Junior Handling (grades 4, 5, 6)
Class 30202  Intermediate Handling (grades 7, 8, 9)
Class 30201  Senior Handling (grades 10, 11, 12)

Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Handling

Dog Rally and Agility
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 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 – For student/dog team that have completed a minimum one year of obedience.

Rally O – Option to add Rally Advanced and Rally Excellent as entries dictate. The rules for this event would closely follow AKC Rally rules, adjusting for the 4-H setting.
Dog Rally Division
Class 30301 Rally Novice
  • For student/dog team that have completed a minimum one year of obedience
Class 30302 Rally Advanced
Class 30303 Rally Excellent
  Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Rally Obedience

Dog Agility Division:
  1. All first- and second-year exhibitors must enter and exhibit their dog in 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 30306 or above.

Class 30304 Beginners Agility A
For dogs and exhibitors in their first year of dog agility training. Dogs will follow a course on leash.

Class 30305 Beginners Agility B
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 30306 Novice Agility
For exhibitors in their second year or greater and dogs who are in their first to third year of training. Leash is optional.
  Champion and Reserve Champion Dog Agility
2020 4-H Static Exhibit Rules
Superintendents: Pam Hulstein (712) 441-2445, pam.hulstein@gmail.com; Koni Kooima (712) 540-6418, kkooima@mwianimalhealth.com

Hot Sheets and Tip Sheets for Project Areas are very helpful for preparing your project and understanding what the judge is looking for. They are available online at:
Hot Sheets: [https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/4-H-Project-Area-Hot-Sheets-All](https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/4-H-Project-Area-Hot-Sheets-All)
- Hot Sheets give great ideas for projects as well as lists of resources and suggestions for communication, citizenship and service for each project area.
Tip Sheets: [http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/page/exhibit-tip-sheets](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/page/exhibit-tip-sheets)
- Tip sheets provide information about what the judge is looking for in specific project areas. Special goal sheets are available for these project areas that will help remind you to include this information.

General Exhibit Rules
1. 4-H’ers who have completed 4\textsuperscript{th} grade through 12\textsuperscript{th} grade (or that equivalent) are eligible to exhibit at the Sioux County Youth Fair. Exhibitors in 6\textsuperscript{th} - 12\textsuperscript{th} are eligible for static project work to qualify for the Iowa State Fair. 4\textsuperscript{th} – 6\textsuperscript{th} grade are eligible for Junior Merit recognition.
2. Eligible exhibits are an outgrowth of work done as a planned part of the 4-H’er 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. Group entries will receive one ribbon and one premium.
3. Check-in for Static, Communications, Working exhibits and Clothing Event will be Monday, July 13, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. All entries must be completed and brought to the fairgrounds during check-in timeframe. If an exhibitor is missing a goal sheet or write-up, they will have the opportunity to utilize Extension computers to recreated the spreadsheet or have a parent go home and retrieve the goal sheet. Any exhibitor using a Clothing Event entry for a clothing and fashion project is required to have a second goal sheet and write up available for the superintendent to use for the write up for the fashion show on Tuesday night.
4. All exhibits, including communication, working exhibits and clothing event must be entered in FairEntry at [https://sioux.fairentry.com](https://sioux.fairentry.com) by July 9, 2020. All exhibits will require a printed exhibit card to record results and premiums. You MAY change the class on up to 3 exhibits the day of check-in, but all exhibits must be pre-entered by the deadline.
5. All static, communication, working exhibits and clothing event exhibits must have adequate descriptions or they will not qualify for the Iowa State Fair or Junior Merit ribbons. Example of adequate description is “8x10 photo of a black and white horse with a wheat field in the background and matted in a 1” white matte” or “plate of 3 chocolate chip cookies on an oval plate.” Examples of inadequate descriptions include but are not limited to: “Photo” “X” “Food” “wood project” “flowers” and so on. Entries with inadequate descriptions will be rejected on FairEntry and you will have the opportunity to fix the description. If the description is inadequate the final night of sign up, we will accept the entry but the project will not be considered for State Fair or be able to be awarded a Jr. Merit ribbon.
6. Exhibits previously entered in an FFA Ag Science Fair or any other FFA event or competition may not be entered in any 4-H exhibit class.
7. Exhibits that do not comply with the description, size guidelines, copyright restrictions, safety and approved methods will be judged, but are disqualified and not put on public display.
8. If the exhibitor chooses a display to illustrate what was learned:
   a) Posters may not exceed 24” x 36” in size.
   b) 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.
   c) Display boxes may not exceed 28” x 22” in height or width and 12” in depth.
9. Endangered and threatened plants and animals (includes insects), or songbird feathers and nests may NOT be used in any exhibit. Game animals legally taken are acceptable. Live specimens of noxious weeds or invasive species are NOT permitted in any exhibit. Dried specimens are acceptable to use in exhibits.
10. 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.)
11. 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 written evaluation comments on the exhibits and a blue, red, or white Iowa State Fair exhibitor’s ribbon. Refer to exhibit class evaluation rubrics for detailed evaluation criteria in each class. Rubrics are located on each 4-H project page at [www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/exhibit-tip-sheets](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/exhibit-tip-sheets).
12. Exhibits selected for “Considered for State Fair” will not automatically receive a Reserve Champion placing. Judges will review all their “considered for state” exhibits at the end of judging, during that time judges will select State Fair exhibits, Reserve Champion exhibits, and the remaining exhibits will return to 4-H’ers’ booth with a blue ribbon.

13. A goal sheet with 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:
   a) What did you plan to learn or do? (What was your exhibit goal(s)?)
   b) What steps did you take to learn to do this?
   c) What were the most important things you learned?
   d) What other ideas do you have for this project area?
   e) List your expenses and/or profits in this project
   f) List the sources you used for your project (i.e. books, magazines, people, internet, projects you’ve seen, craft stores and more)
   g) Goal sheets are available online at https://www.extension.iastate.edu/sioux/content/fair-information
   h) Child Development
      ▪ Personal Development
      ▪ Woodworking
      ▪ Original Art
      ▪ Safety and Shooting Sports
      ▪ Citizenship
      ▪ Horticulture/Houseplants
      ▪ Health

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

14. All judges’ decisions are final.

15. No entry fee is required.

16. All exhibits must remain until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 16.

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 https://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/projects-list for tip sheets and hot sheets to find information about judging criteria for exhibits that they create from their 4-H project learning.

ANIMALS
Class 10110 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.

Class 10120 Veterinary Science – An exhibit that shows learning about keeping animals healthy, animal diseases, animal/human health interaction, or other learning related to Veterinary Science.

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES
Class 10210 Crop Production and Plant Science – An exhibit that shows learning about the growth, use, and value of field crops, plant growth, soils and soil fertility, or any other learning related to Crop Production and Plant Science.

Class 10220 Conservation, Environment and Sustainability – An exhibit that shows the connections between humans and their environment including energy, energy conservation, stewardship, conservation, creating habitat, etc

Class 10222 NEW Entomology - Any exhibit that shows learning from an entomology or bee project (excluding live specimens) that is an outgrowth or an entomology or bee project learning experience. Includes specimen collections and may include products (ex: honey) or equipment as part of the display.

Class 10224 NEW Fish and Wildlife - Any exhibit that shows learning about a fish and/or wildlife project or program such as identification, habitats, harvest, taxidermy, etc. Any specimen must have been legally taken and must include information about date and location of harvest, and who the specimen
was acquired from if not self-harvested. Feral pigs (including Russian/European Boar) are NOT permitted in taxidermy exhibits.

Class 10226  **NEW Forestry** – Any exhibit, including collections, that show learning from participation in a forestry project or program.

Class 10230  **Horticulture and Plant Science** – An exhibit that shows learning about the growth, use, and value of plants, soils, small fruit production, vegetable and flower gardens, plant nutrition, careers, etc. (Garden crops and herbs are exhibited in classes in the 4-H Horticulture Department under 4-H Livestock.)

Class 10235  **Home Grounds Improvement** – An exhibit that shows learning about landscape plans, selection of landscape plants, ornamental garden features, home improvement, storage sheds, careers, etc.

Class 10240  **Outdoor Adventures** – An exhibit that shows learning about backpacking, biking, camping canoeing, fishing, hiking or other outdoor activities.

Class 10250  **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.)

Class 10260  **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**

Class 10310  **Music** – An exhibit that shows learning about musical performance, composition and arrangements, instruments, musical styles or history.

Class 10320  **Photography** – An exhibit, either photo(s) or an educational display that shows learning about photography, from choosing a camera to modifying your phot. Still photos only, not video

**Photography Special Rules**

1. Each exhibitor will be limited to a total of five photos MAXIMUM.
2. 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.
3. Photographs should be a minimum 4” x 6”. Finished size, (including mounting/matting) of single photographs should not exceed 16” in height or width. Exception: Panoramic photos must not exceed 24” in length.
4. All photographs must be printed on photographic paper. Photos printed on canvas, fabric, ceramic, etc. will only be accepted as part of an educational display that shows learning about photography printing, techniques, display, merchandising and more.
5. 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-H’ers are responsible for design decisions such as border, color and size. **Framed photographs (including floating frames) will not be judged in photography.** They may qualify for Home Improvement or Personal Development dependent on individual goals.
6. Non-mounted photos may be exhibited in a clear plastic covering.
7. 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. Finished size of individual photographs in a series should not exceed 6” x 8”.
8. Digitally altered photos should include a copy of the photo before changes, including resizing.
9. Subject matter of photographs must be in good taste and be appropriate for public display in a 4-H setting.
10. Photographs depicting unsafe practices or illegal activities will not be displayed.
11. Iowa State Fair 4-H photography exhibitors must use the Photo Exhibit Label to provide required information for the photo exhibits.
12. Exhibitors entered in 4-H Photography are not eligible to exhibit in the FFA Photography show and vice-versa.
Class 10325  Digital Photography Exhibit – A photo or series of photos submitted electronically, not printed. Photos in this class will be submitted, viewed, evaluated, and displayed electronically.

**Digital Photography Exhibit Special Rules:**

1. Photographs may be either black and white or color.
2. Photographs will not be printed.
3. Entries may be a single photo or a series of photos. A **series is a group of photographs (3 to 5) that are related or tell a step-by-step story.** Series photo entries must have all photos in the series viewable at the same time.
4. Photos entered should be submitted in the highest resolution possible. A finished file size of 1 MB – 3 MB is recommended.
5. Photos should be submitted in an acceptable and commonly used format for ease of viewing.
6. Subject matter of photographs must be in good taste and be appropriate for public display in a 4-H setting.
7. Photographs depicting unsafe practices or illegal activities will not be displayed.
8. Iowa State Fair 4-H photography exhibitors must use the Photo Exhibit Label to provide required information for photo exhibits. The Photo Exhibit Label may be submitted electronically with the photo entry.
9. Photos entered in this class will be evaluated on the same evaluation criteria used for printed photographs.
10. Exhibitors entered in 4-H Photography are not eligible to exhibit in the FFA Photography show and vice-versa.

Class 10340  Alternative/Creative Photography – A single photograph or photographic image that has been created with an alternative photographic process, or a photograph that was creatively edited or modified beyond reality in a creative, imaginative and experimental way to make it more interesting and visually engaging. Could be a composite of multiple overlapped photographs.

**Alternative/Creative Photography Special Rules:**

1. Photograph/Image must be mounted on foam core no smaller than 4”x4” and no larger than 10” x 10” in height and width. No matting and no framing is allowed, put your creativity into the photography!
2. Photograph/Image can be created from film negative, digital negative, or digitally manipulated in computer.
3. Photograph must be on photo paper, canvas, or other flat material.
4. Exhibit must have Photo Exhibit Label on back with required information for photo exhibits. Include information about the processes used.
5. Subject matter must be in good taste and be appropriate for public display in a 4-H setting, photographs depicting unsafe practices or illegal activities will not be displayed.

Class 10345  Photography Idea/Educational Display – An exhibit that demonstrates learning about photography that does not fit into any previous photography class. This class includes photos printed on canvas, fabric, ceramic etc. as part of an educational display showing learning about print techniques, display, merchandising etc.

Class 10350  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 will not be accepted. 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. For additional information see the Visual Arts and Design Elements & Art principles Exhibit Tip Sheets at [https://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/exhibit-tip-sheets](https://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/exhibit-tip-sheets).
3. If the exhibit is a finished art object, information must be included explaining the application of design elements and art principles used in creation of the work.
4. 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.
5. 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 [https://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/visual-art](https://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/visual-art).
**Child Development** - An exhibit that shows learning about children. Examples: childcare, growth and development, safety and health, children with special needs, and careers in child development. Exhibits that include items intended for use with children (books, toys, learning games, babysitting kits, etc.) should include information about what you have learned 1) about children while creating and using the exhibit or 2) what the child(ren) learned from use of the item(s) in the exhibit.

**Clothing and Fashion** – Constructed/Sewn garments & Accessories – A constructed garment or accessory (sewn, knitted, crocheted or other process) that shows learning about style, fashion, design, thrifty spending, wardrobe planning, types of fabrics, and clothing care. Exhibits must be intended to be worn by humans.

**Clothing and Fashion** – Purchased Garments & Accessories – Purchased garments or accessories that shows learning about style, fashion, design, thrifty spending, wardrobe planning, types of fabrics and clothing care. Exhibits must be intended to be worn by humans.

**Clothing and Fashion** – Other Ideas/Educational Exhibits – Any other educational exhibits that shows learning about clothing and fashion including but not limited to design illustrations, exploration of clothing styles, careers, clothing care, etc.

**Clothing and Fashion Special Rule:**
- Outfits or accessories which will be worn during the Awardrobe Clothing Event may NOT be entered as a 4-H exhibit.
- Exhibits in classes 10420 and 10422 must include information about application of design elements and art principles. Exhibits in class 10424 should include information about application of design elements and art principles if appropriate for the exhibit.

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

**Food & Nutrition** – Prepared Product - An exhibit of a prepared food product that shows skills or learning about cooking, baking, eating and choosing healthy foods, or safety practices through the making of a prepared food product. See Food & Nutrition Special Rules below and HS 76 “Foods for Iowa 4-H Fairs – Quick Reference Guide” at [https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/6434](https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/6434) for additional information regarding prepared food products.

**Food & Nutrition** – Preserved Product – An exhibit of a prepared food product that shows skills or learning about cooking, baking, eating and choosing healthy foods, or safety practices through the making of a prepared food product. See Food & Nutrition Special Rules below and HS 76 “Foods for Iowa 4-H Fairs – Quick Reference Guide” at [https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/6434](https://store.extension.iastate.edu/product/6434) for additional information regarding prepared food products.

**Food & Nutrition** – Educational Display – An educational exhibit (poster, report, display) that shows skills or learning about cooking, baking, eating and choosing healthy foods, meal planning & service, safety practices, or food preservation. See Food & Nutrition Special Rules below and HS 76 “Foods for Iowa 4-H Fairs – Quick Reference Guide” for additional information regarding prepared and preserved food products. Exhibits showing learning about meal planning & service must include a menu.

**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, 2019 is acceptable. Current USDA and/or Iowa State University 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. Recommended number of items to include with the exhibit:
   Cookies, cupcakes, bars, muffins, rolls, etc. – four (4) to six (6) items
   Cakes, loaves, pies, etc. – one (1) whole product.
10. The use of alcoholic beverages in the preparation or production of 4-H food exhibits is NOT permitted.

Class 10450 Health – An exhibit that shows learning through food choices, safe activities and skills such as first aid and CPR, careers, and healthy lifestyle choices

Class 10460 Home Improvement – An exhibit that shows learning in planning, improving and caring for your home living space, including extended personal living areas immediately adjacent to the home. Exhibits may include new or refinished/reclaimed/restored items. Exhibits showing learning about home design, furniture, home accessories, and fabrics must include information about how design elements and art principles were applied.

Class 10470 Sewing and Needle Arts – Constructed item (sewn, knitted, crocheted or other process) that shows learning and skill in sewing, knitting, crocheting, or other needle arts. May include the construction of household items such as pillowcases, curtains, table runners, quilts, wall hangings, or other items. Exhibits in this class are not intended to be worn by humans.

Class 10472 Sewing and Needle Arts – Other Ideas/Educational Exhibits – Any other educational exhibit that shows learning about sewing and needle arts including but not limited to construction techniques, use and care of fabrics and fibers, design illustrations, decorative processes, careers.

Note: Exhibits in classes 10470 and 10472 should include information about application of design elements and art principles if appropriate for the exhibit.

Class 10480 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

Special Exhibition - $10 MEAL CHALLENGE

Class 10490 NEW $10 Meal Challenge – Create a balanced, nutritious meal for family of four (4) that includes the recommended serving size of food from each of the five good groups. Information regarding food groups and recommended serving sizes can be found on the USDA MyPlate website www.choosemyplate.gov

$10 Meal Challenge Special Rules:
1. Each county may enter one (1) exhibit in this class.
2. All entries will receive an evaluation and participation ribbon.
3. Exhibit may be from an individual or group effort.
4. The meal must serve a family of four (4) people and total expenses must be $10 or less for the meal.
5. The meal must include a serving for each person from each of the five (5) food groups – Fruit, Vegetable, Protein, Grain, Dairy.
6. The exhibit will be a poster (maximum size 20” x 30”) that shows the menu (including portion size), meal type (breakfast, lunch, dinner), and photos of the meal. Attach a copy of the $10 Meal Challenge worksheet to the back of the poster. Additional information about the $10 Meal Challenge can be found on the Iowa 4-H Food & Nutrition and Health project pages at www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/.
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Class 10510  Citizenship and Civic Engagement - An exhibit that shows learning about or contributing to your community, your country or your world.

Class 10520  Communication - An exhibit that shows learning about written, oral, and visual communication skills in their many forms. Includes learning from participation in Theatre Arts projects or programs including puppets, stage design, etc. May include original creative writing, poetry, fiction and non-fiction, etc.

Class 10530  4-H Poster Communication Exhibit – Special poster exhibit to visually tell a story or idea about 4-H to the general public.

4-H Poster Special 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, and 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. 4-H Grows... (4-H.org national marketing theme)
   d. Strive For Gold (Iowa 4-H Youth Conference Theme)
   e. How Do You 4-H? (variation of Iowa State Fair Theme)

Class 10540  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.

Class 10550  Leadership - An exhibit that shows learning about leadership skills and influencing others in a positive way.

Class 10560  Self-Determined - An exhibit that shows learning as part of your 4-H adventure and does not fit any other class.

Class 10580  Record Keeping -

SCIENCE, ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY

Class 10610  Mechanics - Any exhibit that shows skills or learning about general mechanics or engineering solutions or that involve a combination of skills

Class 10612  Automotive – Repaired or restored vehicle or educational display showing learning about an automotive idea including automotive maintenance, auto operations, auto safety, or automotive systems.

Class 10614  Electric – Constructed or repaired article or educational display that shows skills or learning about electric wiring, appliances, lighting, electrical energy sources, safety, etc.

Class 10615  Small Engine – Repaired or restored operating engine or educational display or other type exhibit that shows skills or leaning about small engines. This class includes repaired or restored lawn tractors, small motorcycles, go-karts, etc.
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Clothing Event Division Rules

Superintendent: Kaitlyn Stoker – 712-441-5488, kmhuisman@gmail.com

Judging Date and Location: Multi-Purpose building at the fairgrounds, Monday, July 13, 2020, judging from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. The style show will be during the awards ceremony on Tuesday, July 14th.

General Awardrobe Clothing Event Rules
1. Outfits or accessories which will be worn during the State 4-H Awardrobe Clothing Event may not be entered as another 4-H Iowa State Fair exhibit.
2. All write-ups for the Clothing Event must be brought to Static Check-in on Monday morning July 13, 2020.
3. All Clothing Event exhibits must be entered into FairEntry (https://sioux.fairentry.com) by midnight July 9, 2020.
4. There are three categories of Awardrobe Clothing Event: Clothing Selection, $15 Challenge & Fashion Revue
5. Only 4-H’ers who completed 9th – 12th grade in 2020 are eligible to advance onto the Iowa State Fair.

Clothing Selection:
Class 12201 - Juniors (4th-6th grades)
Class 12202 - Intermediates (7th – 9th grades)
Class 12203 - Seniors (10th – 12th grades)

Clothing Selection Special Rules
1. The purpose of this category is to select and/or purchase an outfit that represents the 4-H’er’s goal or intended use for the selected outfit.
2. Judging is based on fit, color, style, suitability, attractiveness, quality and construction features, stage presentation, required care, and cost comparison.
3. There is no consideration in the judging on the amount spent, only in the process of recordkeeping and reflection on the cost of the individual items as a part of the process.
4. Outfits may be purchased at a department store, boutique, online store, sidewalk sales, retail shops or mall stores. Outfits may also be purchased at garage sales or other second hand venues with a total price of over $15. Outfits may be gifts, hand-me-downs, relative or friend’s modern or vintage clothing, or existing personal clothing, as long as the 4-Her actually selected the item as part of this specific outfit for the stated purpose.
5. Home-sewn clothing that was not sewn specifically for the participant are acceptable, such as purchases from a used clothing store.
6. Clothing Selection garments may also be used as an entry for a Clothing and Fashion – Purchased Garments division.
7. The garment chosen for the State Fair Clothing Selection, may not be chosen for state fair in Clothing and Fashion as well. Exhibitors will need to choose one division or another to compete in at the State Fair.

The $15 Challenge:
Class 12301 - Juniors (4th-6th grades)
Class 12302 - Intermediates (7th – 9th grades)
Class 12303 - Seniors (10th – 12th grades)

$15 Challenge Special Rules
1. This category is designed to expand the 4-H member’s shopping experience to shopping venues emphasizing recycling, reducing and reusing. Outfits must be purchased at a garage sale, consignment store, Goodwill, Salvation Army, or similar place.
2. Online venues are allowed, must be second-hand in nature. Shipping and handling are not included in the total calculations.
3. Traditional shopping venues may not be used, regardless of a low regular or sale price. Hand-me-downs or clothing as gifts do not qualify, but may be entered in Clothing Selection if 4-H member selected the items to meet a specific purpose/goal.
4. Fifteen dollars is the purchase price limit including tax. However, some second hand stores and venues do not typically charge sales tax.
5. Receipt(s) for every item included as a part of the calculated total must be submitted with the entry. A garage sale receipt can be a piece of paper with the name of the location such as “Jane Doe garage sale”, date,
amount paid, and signature of person selling at the garage sale. If the outfit was free at a garage sale, “free” can be listed on the report form and on the receipt. Failure to provide receipts will result in a reduced evaluation.

6. An outfit consists of major clothing pieces such as a shirt and pants or a dress. Shoes, undergarments and accessories are not included in the $15 purchase price limit.

7. Alterations are permitted to achieve a desired look or fit.

8. There are no additional considerations for an outfit that cost less than $15.

9. The outfit pieces should be purchased to meet the 4-H member’s goal or intended use for the purchased outfit, and the 4-H member should have had an experience in choosing shopping alternatives, evaluating fit, quality and construction features, price, and cost comparison.

10. $15 Challenge garments may also be used as an entry for a Clothing and Fashion – Purchased Garments division.

11. The garment chosen for the State Fair $15 Challenge, may not be chosen for state fair in Clothing and Fashion as well. Exhibitors will need to choose one division or another to compete in at the State Fair.

Fashion Revue:

Class 12101 - Juniors (4th-6th grades)
Class 12102 - Intermediates (7th – 9th grades)
Class 12103 - Seniors (10th – 12th grades)

Fashion Revue Special Rules

1. The purpose of this category is to encourage the sewing of a personal garment or outfit.

2. Consideration is given to fit, color, style, suitability, attractiveness, quality of construction, stage presentation, and required care.

3. Youth participants will model a garment or outfit they constructed, hand-knitted, machine-knitted, or crocheted during the current 4-H year.

4. A garment or outfit consists of one to three pieces such as, but not limited to, party clothes, tailored suits, vest, slacks, shirt, skirt, active sportswear and/or coats.

5. Blouses, shirts, and sweaters are usually considered as garments. If they are used to complete an outfit, they may be constructed or selected.

6. All other accessories and undergarments may be constructed or selected.

7. Fashion Revue garments may also be used as an entry for a Clothing and Fashion – Constructed/Sewn Garments exhibit.

8. The garment chosen for the State Fair Fashion Revue may not be chosen for state fair as a Clothing and Fashion - constructed garment. Exhibitors will need to choose one or the other to compete in at the State Fair.
Non-Commercial Flower Arrangements
1. Flower Arranging entries will be judged in appropriate classes Saturday 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.
3. Mechanical aids such as wires are allowed, but should not be visible to the eye.
4. Fresh, silk, wood, feather, and/or pigskin 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
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 Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors competing together.
9. A "Best of Show" plaque will be awarded. All flower arrangements and houseplants will compete for this honor.

Flower Arrangement Class Options

Class 10360 Creative Arts/Flower Arrangement - judged on goals centered on design decisions
Class 10490 Home Improvement/Flower Arrangement - judged on goals as an accessory for the home or other setting
Class 10570 Personal Development/Flower Arrangement - judged on goals for a specific occasion or pertaining to a relationship

Flower Arrangement Specific rules:
1. Flower Arrangement Goal Sheet is required and should explain how and where you plan to use the arrangement.
2. Questions: Check with the Extension Office for advice on the appropriate class for your arrangement.

Sub-Class 001 Any fresh flower and greenery arrangement made by the 4-H'er
Sub-Class 002 Any arrangement using a bud vase and 1-3 fresh flowers with appropriate greens and accents.
Sub-Class 003 Any fresh or silk flower and greenery arrangement made by 4-H'er
Sub-Class 004 "Iowa’s Choice" – Any arrangement using Iowa's natural plants and an appropriate container – see General Fair rules for noxious weeds and wildflowers.
Sub-Class 005 "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.
Sub-Class 006 “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.
Sub-Class 007 “Celebrate 4-H” - Any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery and using 4-H symbols and an appropriate container.
Sub-Class 008 “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.
Sub-Class 009  “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.

Sub-Class 010  “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.

Sub-Class 011  2020 Iowa 4-H Youth Conference theme “Strive for the Gold” – any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery that reflects the current Iowa 4-H Youth Conference theme and an appropriate container.

Sub-Class 012  2020 Iowa State Fair theme “How Do You 4-H?” – any arrangement using silk and/or fresh flowers and greenery that reflects the current Iowa State Fair theme and an appropriate container.

Sub-Class 013  NEW - Bucket of Flowers - Bucket/container planted and arranged by 4-H club members or individual. Minimum size container is 5 quarts; maximum, 5 gallons. Bucket/container can be container of annual or perennial flowers. Exhibitors are required to care for their flowers the remainder of fair week.

Commercial Flower Arrangements – use any of the above non-commercial themes for FA12 and FA13

Sub-Class 014  Commercial Flower Arrangement - Allowed two entries
Arrangement of purchased cut flowers and plants. No potted plants. A receipt for the flowers purchased will be required with the goal sheet.

Sub-Class 015  Commercial Flower Arrangement - Allowed two entries
Arrangement of a combination of purchased commercial and non-commercial cut flowers and plants. No potted plants. A receipt for the flowers purchased will be required with the goal sheet.

Houseplants (entered in Ag and Natural Resources – Houseplants) Special Rules
1. Plants should be in the 4-H'ers care a minimum of four months previous to exhibiting.
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 checked-in between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday July 10. Judging will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.
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 over-all with Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors competing together.
8. A “Best of Show” plaque will be awarded. All flower arrangements and houseplants will compete for this honor.
9. All entries are released on Saturday at 9:00 PM.

Class 10270  Houseplant Classes
Sub-Class 001  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.).

Sub-Class 002  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.

Sub-Class 003  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.

Sub-Class 004  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.

**Sub-Class 005**  
**Propagated Potted Plant** – plant started from a leaf or stem cutting. Identify, label and outline the procedure used in propagating.

**Sub-Class 006**  
**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.

_Terrarium Evaluation based on_
- Plant selection
- Quality
- Suitability of container and design

**Sub-Class 007**  
**Houseplant in Hanging Containers** - container should not be more than 10” deep. Maximum length of container and plant should not exceed 4 feet.

_Hanging Container Evaluation will be based on:_
- appropriateness of container
- hanger to plant relationship
- plants well established
- exhibit includes information about both common and botanical names as well as light and moisture requirements for all plants in the exhibit

**Sub-Class 008**  
**Plant Care Comparison** – a display showing some aspect of indoor gardening

_Examples:_
- effect of light on plants
- effect of fertilizer
- effect of different soil mixtures on plant growth

All exhibits must be entered into FairEntry at [https://sioux.fairentry.com](https://sioux.fairentry.com) by Thursday July 9. All exhibits require a printed exhibit card to record results and premiums. **All exhibits will be checked in on Monday, July 13 between 7:00 and 11:00 a.m.**
Communications Event Division Rules

Superintendent: Kim Godtland - rgodtland@premieronline.net

General Communication Event rules:
1. 4-H’ers who have completed 5th grade through 12th grade (or that equivalent) in 2020 are eligible to participate at the Iowa State Fair. Exceptions: Share-The-Fun and Extemporaneous speaking.
2. Communication Event entry participants and presentation descriptions must be entered into FairEntry by July 9 and checked in on Monday, July 13. (Ed Pres, STF, Ext. Speaking and WE)
3. Educational Presentations and Working Exhibits may be given by one or more 4-H’ers. Teams consisting of youth of mixed grades will be subject to the time limits based on the grade of the member in the highest grade level (i.e. a team with a 5th grader and an 8th grader will use the times for the intermediate/senior class).
4. Topics selected by the 4-H’er(s) should be an outgrowth of his/her 4-H experience(s). Topics should be appropriate for presentation to a general audience.
5. All participants are expected to comply with all copyright/trademark regulations. Copyrighted material may not be distributed without permission.

Class 11100 Jr. Educational Presentations
Class 11102 Int./Sr. Educational Presentations

Purpose: Provide an opportunity for 4-H’ers to demonstrate communication skills by presenting knowledge, information, or a process to an audience in order to gain a desired response.

Educational Presentation Special Rules

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. Ask Extension staff for 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.
4. Presentation content must be the original work of the presenter(s). Extensive paraphrasing from other sources is prohibited. Use of brief quotations or excerpts of from other work(s) is permitted provided the source is identified. You MUST site your source.
5. Use of sanitary and safe procedures and methods is always important, particularly if food samples are available to the audience.
6. 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.
7. Educational presentations prepared for school activities or competitions are eligible. Be sure to revise them, if necessary, to be appropriate for a fair setting.
8. 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
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.

One 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

Class 11400 Extemporaneous Speaking

Purpose: 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.

Extemporaneous Speaking Specific Rules

Advanced Extemporaneous Speaking:
1. Participants must be 4-H’ers who have completed 9th through 12th grade (or that equivalent) in 2020.
2. Each county may enter a maximum of two entries; individuals may participate once per year at the Iowa State Fair.
3. Program format:
   • Thirty minutes before the program, each participant will draw three of the available topics, selecting one to speak on.
     o The selected topic will not be available to the other participants in the speaker’s assigned room. The general nature of the topics will relate to 4-H. The other two topics drawn but not chosen will be returned to the available topics for the other participants.
   • A preparation room is to be used with one participant per speaking site admitted initially and one additional participant per speaking site admitted each 15 minutes as the program progresses. A participant may not leave the preparation room until it is time to speak, nor may a participant receive help from a parent, leader, other adult or any other youth. A program official will assist participants with the time requirements.
   • All reference material will be screened by a program official on the following basis:
     o Participant may bring his/her own books, magazines or newspaper clippings for reference during the thirty minutes of preparation.
     o Reference material must be printed material such as books or magazines (cannot be notes, outlines or speeches prepared by the participant or by another person for use in this program).
     o Some relevant reference material will be available in the preparation room. This material will consist of historical material related to the 4-H program.
     o Cell phones or other electronic devices, such as computers, iPads, etc., will not be allowed in the preparation room.
   • Each speech shall be the result of the 4-H’ers own efforts using approved reference material that a participant may bring to the preparation room. No other assistance may be provided. Plain note cards will be provided for each participant in the preparation room. If notes are used, the note cards provided must be used in delivering the speech.
   • Only notes made during the preparation period may be used.
   • Each speech shall be not less than four but no more than six minutes with five minutes additional time allowed for related questions, which shall be asked by the judge. The participant will be shown time cards in an ascending order (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) by the timekeeper. “Stop” will be said at six minutes.
   • The program timekeeper will introduce each participant by name and the county he/she represents. The participant will be expected to introduce his/her speech by title only.
   • Participants are not permitted to use any props, gadgets, posters or audiovisuals of any sort. A podium not will be available.
4. Speeches will be evaluated using the following criteria:
   • Content related to topic.
   • Knowledge of the subject.
   • Organization of material.
   • Power of expression.
   • Voice.
5. A judge’s critique/conference with each participant will be included as a part of the program.

Class 11401  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. Program format:
   - 15 minutes before the program, each participant will draw three of the available topics, selecting one to speak on.
     - The selected topic will not be available to the other participants in the speaker’s assigned room. The general nature of the topics will relate to 4-H. The other two topics drawn but not chosen will be returned to the available topics for the other participants.
   - A preparation room is to be used with one participant per speaking site admitted initially and one additional participant per speaking site admitted each 15 minutes as the program progresses. A participant may not leave the preparation room until it is time to speak, nor may a participant receive help from a parent, leader, other adult or any other youth. A program official will assist participants with the time requirements.
   - All reference material will be screened by a program official on the following basis:
     - Participant may bring his/her own books, magazines or newspaper clippings for reference during the thirty minutes of preparation.
     - Reference material must be printed material such as books or magazines (cannot be notes, outlines or speeches prepared by the participant or by another person for use in this program).
     - Some relevant reference material will be available in the preparation room. This material will consist of historical material related to the 4-H program.
     - Cell phones or other electronic devices, such as computers, iPads, etc., will not be allowed in the preparation room.
   - Each speech shall be the result of the 4-H’ers own efforts using approved reference material that a participant may bring to the preparation room. No other assistance may be provided. Plain note cards will be provided for each participant in the preparation room. If notes are used, the note cards provided must be used in delivering the speech.
   - Only notes made during the preparation period may be used.
   - Each speech shall be not less than two but no more than four minutes with five minutes additional time allowed for related questions, which shall be asked by the judge. The participant will be shown time cards in an ascending order (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) by the timekeeper. “Stop” will be said at four minutes.
   - The program timekeeper will introduce each participant by name and the county he/she represents. The participant will be expected to introduce his/her speech by title only.
   - Participants are not permitted to use any props, gadgets, posters or audiovisuals of any sort. A podium not will be available.
4. Speeches will be evaluated using the following criteria:
   - Content related to topic.
   - Knowledge of the subject.
   - Organization of material.
   - Power of expression.
   - Voice.
   - Stage presence.
   - General effect.
   - Response to questions.
5. A judge’s critique/conference with each participant will be included as a part of the program.

Premiums:

Blue $15.00    Red $12.00    White $10.00
Class 11300  Share the Fun!

Purpose: Provide an opportunity for 4-H’ers to share their skills and talents before an audience purely for the sake of enjoyment.

Share the Fun Special Rules

1. Skits, songs, stunts, short one-act plays, dances (folk, square, modern, tap) plus other entertainment will be acceptable. Skits/Acts must be in appropriate to present to a general audience.
2. Clubs may have as many entries as they wish for county competition.
3. The presentation must not exceed eight minutes in length. Acts will be stopped after this time has elapsed.
4. A maximum of three acts may be chosen to advance to competition at the Iowa State Fair. There is no limit on the number of times a 4-H’er can participate in Share the Fun programs.
5. State Fair Participants in Share-The-Fun must have completed 5th through 12 grade, or equivalent, and be an active member of an Extension sponsored 4-H group in the current year. All members of a select group must meet the grade eligibility requirements.
6. If a total club is selected to participate, at least 80% of the club members must meet the grade eligibility requirements.

A maximum of three 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.

Two Junior and/or Intermediate presentations may be chosen to compete at the Clay County Fair.

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Class 11200  Jr. Working Exhibit

Class 11202  Int/Sr. Working Exhibit

Purpose: Provide an opportunity for 4-H’ers to communicate, interact with, and teach an audience in an informal and experiential way.

Working Exhibits Special Rules

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 11:30 am, Wednesday 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.

A maximum of four 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.

One Junior and/or Intermediate presentations may be chosen to compete at the Clay County Fair.
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For the Iowa State Fair each county may bring up to 6 Educational Presentations, 4 Working Exhibits, 3 Share-The-Fun, and 2 Extemporaneous Speakers. No more than two (2) performances from any county will be scheduled during a Noon Share The Fun show. Limit of two (2) Communications Posters per county.