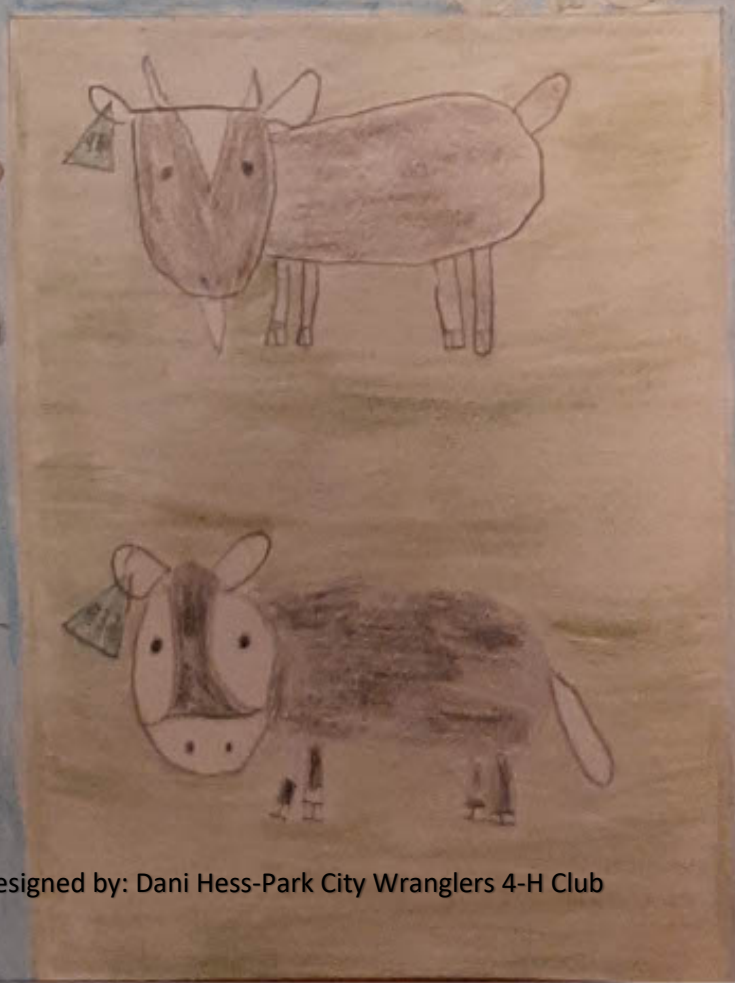


Stillwater County 4-H & FFA Fair 2021-2022



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STILLWATER COUNTY FAIR

JULY 10-16, 2022

FAIR RELATED EVENTS

(ALL TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Carcass Program Swine, Sheep & Beef Midland Bull Test

The carcass program delivery day, **July 5th @ 4pm**, will include judging the animals live and discussing carcass grade/yield. The animals will be harvested and evaluated. An additional program viewing the carcass and explaining the evaluation will be held **July 12th @ 6pm** at Stillwater Pack.

There will be a BBQ provided, please bring a salad/side dish/dessert to share.

SUNDAY 10TH

9:00 am Horse/Mini Horse Show at Keyser Creek Arena
Mini Horse
1:00 pm Set Up

MONDAY 11TH

7:30 am Dog Show – Obedience, Showmanship & Rally
10 am to NOON Open Class Photography, Canning & Quilting
Entries Received
1:00pm Interviews (all projects)
5:00 pm Open Class Judging

TUESDAY 12TH

7:30 am Dog Show – Agility
11:00 am Cat Show
1:00 pm Rabbit Show followed by Poultry Show
Small Animal Round Robin (following 30 minutes after the Poultry Show)
4:00 pm Beef & Sheep Weigh In
6:00 pm Carcass Contest at Stillwater Pack

WEDNESDAY 13TH

9:00 am Beef Shows (market, breeding, showmanship)
3:30 pm Shootings Sports Competition
6:30 pm Swine Weigh Ins
5:00-7:30 pm Check-in of Round Robin Horses



The brand inspector needs to be in attendance and all animals must be weighed before dark.

Bills of Sale must be presented at this time and inspection papers if the steer was purchased as club calf.

THURSDAY 14TH

8:00 am Swine Show (market, breeding, showmanship)
Swine Obstacle Course (to follow Swine Show)
8- 10 am Silent Auction Bid cards & exhibit to Silent Auction Table

(Participants with a Blue or Purple ribbon on usable exhibits may enter the silent auction)

10:00 am Silent Auction Open for bids

COMMUNITY FUN GAMES

5:00 pm Peewee Showmanship (Community Fun!)
6:00 pm Adult Showmanship (Community Fun!)
8:00-Midnight Teen Leader Dance

FRIDAY 15TH

8:00 am Dairy Goat
Market Goat
Sheep (market, breeding, showmanship)
Alpaca
1:00 pm Fitting Contest
4:00 pm - Fitting Contest
COMMUNITY FUN
6:00 pm Pig Wrestling

SATURDAY JULY 16TH

9:00 am Round Robin
11:30 am Buyer's and Exhibitor Lunch
12:30 pm Senior Recognition, 4-Her of the Year, License Plate, Volunteer of the Year

1:00 pm Market Livestock Sale

(Participants with a purple ribbon on usable exhibits may enter them in the Live Auction)

4:00pm Silent Auction Closed-buyer must be present and claim item before 4:45 pm

4:30 pm Fair Officially Closed & Post Fair Clean-Up Begins

**Please stop by the concession stand in the Pavilion. Portion of the proceeds are donated back to support Stillwater County 4-H, Stillwater County Seniors and funds the Homemakers Scholarship.
Vendors will be at the fairgrounds Friday & Saturday for the community to visit.**

Welcome to the Stillwater County Fair from your 2021-2022 Executive 4-H Council Officers & FFA Advisors!

President – Melissa Kramer
Secretary – Shannon Moore

Vice President – Brian Young
Treasurer – Meredith Feddes

4-H Clubs

Beartooth Ramblers ❁ Broadview Homesteaders ❁ Johnny's Buckaroos ❁ Molt Happy Helpers ❁ Park City Wranglers
Rapeljack's and Jills ❁ Spring Creek Stockgrowers ❁ Stillwater Ranch Hands

FFA Chapters

Columbus FFA – Daniel Miller 🍌 Park City FFA – Keri Hanson 🍌 Stillwater Valley FFA – Rob Yates
(FFA members must contribute \$20 per member to exhibit in fair.)

4-H GENERAL RULES

1. Entries are open to all 4-H & FFA members who are in good standing in Stillwater County. Fair entry deadline will be set for June 15 by the close of business. Late entries will be accepted through June 22 by the close of business and must be accompanied by a \$50 late entry fee. The Extension Office will put information in the May newsletter as well as send out an entry form to each family by May 15.
2. Exhibit Entry Information
 - b. Interview schedules will be sent out after the entry deadline.
 - c. You may enter in any or all Classes in the project(s) in which you are enrolled.
 - d. When you arrive at the fair, pick up your entry tags at fair office located inside Pavilion.
 - e. Please attach each pre-printed entry tag to the correct exhibit
3. All exhibits must be in place as scheduled. See your program for time of judging. **Exhibits must stay in place until 4:30 pm Saturday, or until sale ends, whichever commences first.** Unless other arrangements are made, exhibitors are responsible for claiming exhibits at the close of fair. Unclaimed items will be disposed of by the cleanup committee. Please be prompt to ensure retrieval of your projects. **Members who choose to leave before the 4:30 departure time on Saturday relinquish their trophies and cash awards. They are also not eligible for the premium money from the fair funds.** This rule will apply unless directed otherwise by the appropriate division superintendent.
4. All exhibits not sold through the sale ring will receive premiums on Purple, Blue, and Red ribbons. Premiums are not paid on White ribbon exhibits of any kind. White ribbon market animals are not allowed to be sold in the livestock sale.
5. All exhibits will be judged according to quality. The groups will be rated by colored awards. When the judge deems the quality merits, Purple ribbons may be given and will be the top award followed by Blue, Red and White. If an exhibit doesn't warrant at least a White ribbon, it will not be given an award.
6. **ALL JUDGE'S DECISIONS ARE FINAL!** No person(s) shall be allowed, under any circumstance, to interfere with the judge(s) during or after their adjudications.
7. If you are unable to bring your exhibit to the fair, arrangements need to be made prior to the fair for a taped interview.
8. Premium money will be paid to the clubs as soon as the claims can be processed by the county.
9. The fair committee, organization and other concerns donating facilities and equipment or anyone associated with the fair management, will not be responsible for the loss, damage or injury to any article, bird or animal exhibited at the fair either during the progress of the fair, or while in route to or from the fair. Nor will they be held responsible for the safe return of any exhibit to its owner, although due care will be exercised to prevent loss or damage. Furthermore, they will not be held liable for injury or damage to any person or personal property.
10. There will be a responsible person(s) at the fairgrounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights to watch over the exhibits and livestock.
11. **ALL ANIMALS WILL BE STALLED INSIDE THE FAIRGROUNDS ENCLOSURE AT ALL TIMES.**
12. 4-H & FFA members are responsible for feeding, watering and caring for their livestock, and for the appearance, condition, and cleanliness of their stall area. The buildings must be kept in order at all times. Show boxes and equipment may be stored in barn within designated areas as determined by superintendent.
13. **LIVESTOCK AND HORSE EXHIBITORS MUST CLEAN THEIR STALLS BEFORE THEY LEAVE THE FAIRGROUNDS. EACH MEMBER MUST CHECK OUT WITH THE BARN SUPERINTENDENT BEFORE LEAVING THE GROUNDS.**
14. Each 4-H club is responsible for its member display booths. (Foods, Clothing, Child Development, Home Improvements, and indoor projects) Arrangements need to be made for tables, background banners, etc. Organizational Leaders are responsible for coordinating or

delegating the displays. Each member must help clean up their respective club area before leaving the fairgrounds. Check with building superintendent before leaving. Staples are not allowed when putting up displays.

15. Displays may be in the form of posters, 3-dimensional objects, or notebooks. Be sure to have a prominent title for easy public viewing.

16. In the case of a member being out of the county for a number of weeks prior to the fair, the member will have to submit a report to the County Extension Office before the fair entries are turned in to prove the work done on the project was his/her own. (This is especially necessary in short-term projects such as vegetable and flower gardens.) All projects will be interview judged.

17. Premiums are awarded to ALL projects with the exception of market livestock projects and ribbon only classes. Points are awarded as follows: purple 4, blue 3, red 2, and white 1. Dollar value is determined based on county allocated fair budget.

18. **It is required that all members have completed their 4-H records up to the day of the fair in order to sell any animal or sell items in the Silent Auction.** This includes feed records (if applicable), financial records, project journals, and also completed the requirements in the respective project manuals. If all project manuals have been completed, then members must complete an independent study related to their project. **All records must have a leader signature. Leaders will submit a list of those who have NOT completed forms and manuals to the Extension office by the first Monday of the fair at 8am.** The main objective of the 4-H program is to provide a learning experience for the member and not just provide a place to sell an animal.

19. **FFA members will be allowed to use their FFA/SAE records at time of fair, whether showing as FFA or 4-H. Records will include financial, project journal, cash flow, and be signed by their advisor. Member will still need 4-H project book completed and signed by 4-H leader. All records must have a chapter advisors' signature. Advisors will submit a list of those who have NOT complete forms and manuals to the Extension office by the first Monday of the fair at 8 a.m.**

20. **OPEN FLAME FIRES ARE PROHIBITED ON THE FAIRGROUNDS.**

CONSEQUENCES

Any violations of the rules and regulations may result in forfeiture of all premiums and awards, disqualification, expulsion or probation of the exhibitor and or livestock involved in the violation. Probation, disqualification, expulsion or other disciplinary action of the livestock committee will be final. A committee that includes all designated 4-H Superintendents – including, but not limited to livestock and indoor project superintendents, 4-H Council President, and the County Agent(s) as mediator reserves the right to interpret rules and arbitrarily settle all differences and questions not adequately addressed by the above code of ethics.

1. Loss Ribbon Place (I.E. Purple to Blue)
2. Loss of Premium Money
3. Sent Home from Fair.

These Rules and Consequences Will Be Enforced by Superintendents and/or Appropriate Committees.

DRESS CODE FOR ALL CLASSES

- a. SHIRT: long-sleeved button or snap-up with a collar. No T-shirts.
- b. PANTS: black or blue jeans with no holes.
- c. SHOES: hard sole, closed toe shoes or boots are required for all classes. No tennis shoes, EXCEPT for dog.
- d. Hats or helmets are required as part of attire for horse, mini horse and pony classes. ASTM F1163/SEI Helmets are strongly recommended for use during shows and practices.
- e. The entry numbers are to be visible from the back for all contests unless otherwise instructed by the judge or ring steward. The size of the showmanship class will be determined by the appropriate barn superintendent.
- f. Dog showmen are expected to follow the dress code listed above with the following exceptions: hard shoes and hats are not required.
- g. FFA Members must wear official FFA dress as approved by the three county chapters.
- h. Horse, Mini Horse and Pony are expected to follow the dress code listed above with the following exceptions: western boots are required.

DRESS FOR ALL INTERVIEWS

Dress code includes business attire, agriculture business casual, or official showmanship dress. Exception is cat, rabbit and poultry which require showmanship attire.

STILLWATER COUNTY 4-H AND FFA GRIEVANCE POLICY AND PROCEDURE

The County Extension Agent and/or current 4-H committees will make rule(s) interpretation and decisions. When an individual has given verbal notification of grievance of a rule or policy infraction and the concern is not satisfied, a written request is needed to file a grievance.

Submission of Statement of Grievance:

The party(s) grieving the process or decision shall file a formal written statement of grievance and complete the Grievance/Appeal form. The statements must be filed no more than 3 days after the incident or notification of the results of the grievance if they wish to file the grievance to a higher level.

The statement shall contain the following information at a minimum:

- 1) The date and location of the incident
- 2) The name(s) of the people filing the grievance
- 3) A complete statement describing the incident including all facts upon which the complaint is based
- 4) Any rules, regulations, policies and/or procedures which have been violated, if any
- 5) List the names and addresses (preferably with phone numbers) of people who have been involved and their role in the incident.
- 6) A proposed resolution or the result the party filing the grievance recommends
- 7) Signatures of those submitting the grievance

The grievance should be turned into the Extension Office if it occurs during the fair, the grievance should be turned into the fair office.

Grievance Committee:

The Grievance Committee will include:

- All designated 4-H Superintendents – including, but not limited to livestock and indoor project superintendents.
- 4-H Council President
- The County Agent as mediator
- FFA Advisor (if the grievance involves an FFA member)

A secretary will be designated from the group to take notes. A quorum of the committee consists of 5 committee members and is required to take action on any grievance.

Procedures:

The County Agent will convene the meeting and notify everyone involved with the date, time and location. The person(s) filing the grievance must be present at the hearing or available by phone to express their concerns. In the interest of time and to make it fair for everyone involved, the length of time each person is allowed to talk may be limited. If the procedure escalates to include inappropriate behaviors (i.e.: foul language, improper gestures, threats, etc.as determined by the majority of the grievance committee) the grievance will be immediately dismissed resulting in an elimination of the grievers' rights.

After discussion the person(s) filing the grievance will be excused from the committee meeting and committee members must vote. All committee members must vote, (unless excused for a direct conflict, and will not be included in the vote.) The decision is determined by the majority of the votes cast. Votes will not be publicized.

If a member of the grievance committee files a grievance/protest they must withdraw from the committee during the process. If wording or technical terms are involved a professional in the field may be present to provide information. The people directly involved in the first decision(s) will attend the grievance committee meeting(s) to provide background information. If applicable, the club Organizational Leader and/or FFA Advisor of the person filing the grievance will be notified and is strongly encouraged to attend the discussion portion of the Grievance Committee Meeting.

Appealing a decision of the Grievance Committee:

If the person filing the grievance or the individual(s) affected by the grievance are not satisfied with the decision of the committee, they may request a hearing with the Council Executive Committee. The process and procedures need to follow the same course as it did in the original grievance but be directed to the Council Executive Committee. The mediator is the County Extension Agent.

All committee members must vote, (unless excused for a direct conflict, and will not be included in the vote). If the vote is a deadlock the decision of the Grievance Committee stands and cannot be overturned.

Any and all questions, problems, violations or other situations arising at any time before, during or after the fair not otherwise covered by the rules & regulations printed herein shall be decided upon by the appropriate Superintendents and or committees.

Montana State 4-H Grievance Procedure (If the person filing the grievance or the individual(s) affected by the grievance are not satisfied with the final decision of the local committee, the following procedure applies.)

The party(s) grieving the process or decision shall file a statement of grievance.

The statement shall contain the following information at a minimum:

- 1) The date of the incident
- 2) The name(s) of the people filing the grievance
- 3) A complete statement describing the incident including all facts upon which the complaint is based

- 4) Any rules, regulations, policies and/or procedures which have been violated, if any
- 5) List the names and addresses (preferably with phone numbers) of people who have been involved in the incident and their role in it
- 6) Signatures of those submitting the grievance

Grievance Committee

A committee of 3-5 people will be appointed by the State 4-H Office to:

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- 1) Narrow and define the issues related to the incident
- 2) Gather information related to the incident which may include:
 - a. Identifying and obtaining input from people
 - b. Reviewing documents
 - c. Other processes deemed necessary by the committee
- 3) Prepare recommendations for the resolution of the grievance. The recommendations will be non-binding and no testimony used by the grievance process may be used for any other purposes.

The grievance statement should be filed with: Todd Kesner, Director 4-H Center for Youth Development Taylor Hall, MSU Bozeman, MT 59717

Live Auction Procedures for Non-Livestock Exhibits

Any 4-H member who receives a purple or blue ribbon on a completed, usable exhibit (not demonstration, sample, or display) may enter that exhibit in the Fair Live Auction as long as it is not an animal item. Examples include, but are not limited to, leather wallets, photos (framed or matted), picnic tables, cross-stitched pillows, quilts and garments. Members will only be allowed to sell two total items in the market sale. This includes combinations of livestock and non-livestock items (only 1 beef animal can be sold in the sale).

1. Pick up an entry sheet either at the extension office table after interviews or at the Silent Auction Registration table Thursday morning between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. A picture of the exhibitor and the item to be auctioned will be taken.
2. On Thursday morning between 8:00 and 10:00am, you must return your completed entry sheet and exhibit to the Silent Auction registration table. Show the ribbon and entry tag you received on the exhibit to the person in charge of the Silent Auction (Silent Auction Manager) Do not leave your ribbon or entry tag with the exhibit. No exhibit will be received after 10:00 a.m. If this is not possible, manager is willing to make an exception as long as considerate and open communication with 4H member occurs. Sale order will be determined at this time. After manager has received registration form, item will be left on live auction table. Silent Auction Manager is no longer responsible for live auction items and live auction table will be moved into the sale pavilion at 12:00p.m. Larger items on display outside will be given cards noting for sale in the live auction.
3. Exhibitors must present their exhibit in the sale in the correct sale order. Exhibitors must abide by the sale dress code to sell in the sale. (See Dress Code for showmanship, market sale and round robin in the Fair Book for details).
4. Exhibitors may enter two non-perishable indoor items of the same project, or separate.
5. Buyers will be billed for the expense and exhibitors will be paid at the same time as all other livestock exhibits in the sale. A fee of 2.5% of the sale receipt. This fee covers advertising, broken items, etc.
6. Food projects may be added to silent and live auction, the qualifications will remain the same as any other project that qualifies for auction. Member agrees to furnish buyer with a fresh product and must coordinate with the buyer to provide them that item within a reasonable time after the fair unless the project entered into the live auction. If an item is entered into the live auction, a fresh item must be made prior to the auction. As for a display at the fair for the silent auction, either a photo of the product (to be provided by a member) can be placed with the auction sheet or possibly look into a display cooler to keep project from spoiling. Food Items will be approved by a committee.
7. Any controversy or questions about Live Auction will be handled by the sale committee.

Silent Auction Procedures

Any 4-H member who receives a blue ribbon or higher on a completed, usable exhibit (not demonstration, sample, or display) may enter that exhibit in the Silent Auction as long as it is not a food or animal item. Examples include but are not limited to leather wallets, photos (framed or matted), picnic tables, cross-stitched pillows, quilts and garments.

The auction will begin on (Thursday) of the fair at 10:00am and will close sharply at 4:00pm on Saturday.

1. Pick up an entry sheet either at the extension office table after interviews or at the Silent Auction Registration table Thursday morning between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. You must fill out the entry sheet neatly and completely. Please allow 4H member to fill in their entry form in their own penmanship as part of their responsibility. * This sheet will be displayed with your exhibit during the Silent Auction.
2. On Thursday morning between 8:00 and 10:00am, you must return your completed entry sheet and exhibit to the Silent Auction registration table. Show the ribbon and entry tag you received on the exhibit to the person in charge of the Silent Auction (Silent Auction Manager) Do not leave your ribbon or entry tag with the exhibit. No exhibit will be received after 10:00 a.m. If this is not possible, manager is willing to make an exception as long as considerate and open communication with 4H member occurs.
3. The Silent Auction closes at 4:00pm Saturday. Silent Auction Manager is available to exchange item and money on 4H member's behalf from 4:00 to 5:30, 6:00 at the latest, as needed. 4-H member has until this ending time to pick up their envelope from manager. Any remaining envelopes and projects not picked up by buyer will be handed over to extension office to be picked up by 4H member. Items not paid for or bid on will be returned to the 4-H member.

4. At close of silent auction, the manager is responsible for exchange of money and project to buyer, attributing correct dollar amount to proper member which is organized by an envelope system, attaining buyer's mailing address for purposes of thank you notes, and logging buyer's name for extension office purposes. Please do not conduct a transaction on your own as this would interfere with this process.
 5. Any controversy or questions will be handled by the Silent Auction committee.
- *The suggested bid amount should cover your cost plus a slight profit. Refer to your financial record sheet before stating a minimum bid

LIVE AUCTION POLICY

1. Sale Order: Sale of Champions & Reserve Champions: Begin the sale with Grand/Reserve Champion of each species using the rotation of species that has been established over the years. A 4-H/FFA member may sell as many Grand and Reserves as awarded. Using the same rotation, sell the purple ribbons animals of each species. Animals will be placed in order in the respective ribbon colors using judges placing of top 7 followed by the heaviest in the ribbon placing to the lightest. Following the last species of purple ribbon animals will be the indoor exhibits of purple ribbons. Using the same rotation of species sell all blue ribbon animals followed by indoor exhibits of blue. Using the same rotation of species, sell all red ribbon animals. Council lamb will be sold in the middle of the sale.
 2. Sale order will alternate each year by species. 2022 sale order will be , Market Swine, Market Beef, Market Rabbit & Poultry, Market Sheep, , Market Goat .
 3. All market animals will be weighed and sold by the pound rather than by the head with the exception of poultry
 4. Clubs rotate in providing a lamb to be auctioned with the proceeds going to Stillwater County 4-H Council. It is recommended it be a market age ewe lamb. Clubs are responsible for obtaining and/or raising the council lamb separate from 4-H project.
 5. Where an animal is purchased and the buyer then donates it to some worthy cause for resale, the animal will be resold immediately. However, any animal is limited to that single resale in the ring. The council lamb will sell approximately halfway through the sale. All other donated items & animals donated for the sale will sell at the end of the sale.
 6. Market beef animals must have a bill of sale. The bill of sale must be brought with the animal and turned in when the animal is weighed at beginning weigh-in.
 7. Every family can tag or enroll an extra market animal or horse that can be used for a replacement by any sibling enrolled in the respective project if one of their animals becomes sick, injured, or dies. The animal must be tagged and/or designated as the extra animal. To move the animal from being the designated extra animal to the replacement animal the family must contact the livestock Extension Agent for approval. Evidence such as a picture, vet letter, or other proof may be asked for. The extra animal can be entered into the carcass contest under any family member enrolled in the respective project.
 8. **Members may sell two market animals, only one may be market beef.** This can be any combination of beef, sheep, swine, rabbit, or poultry.
 9. **Breeding animals may be advertised for sale at the fair and sold by private treaty only.**
 10. Members are responsible for putting their animals in the proper pen, stall or trailer at the fairgrounds after they go through the sale ring.
 11. A member may only remove animals from the sale before the establishment of the sale order by the 4-H office staff and this is done immediately following the conformation judging of each market class.
 12. If participant is not personally able to sell their animal at the sale a charge 3% of sale fee will be applied. Exceptions would be if another 4-H/FFA activity conflicts, member must come before the council to present your case to be approved prior to the fair. Money would go to the market animal account for Council.
 13. As the livestock Sale Committee contracts for the sale of all the resale animals before the sale, no resale animals will be available for purchase back by exhibitors after the sale.
 14. All market animals sold at the Stillwater 4-H/FFA **Market Livestock Sale will be assessed a fee of 2.5% of the sale receipt**, Commission is used for sale expenses such as advertising, buyer's lunches and recognition, brand inspection, livestock equipment, and market animal emergency fund.
 15. All animals sold during the 4-H/FFA Market Livestock sale and sent resale will be delivered to the resale buyer. There will not be any negotiations or reselling of animals during or at the fair. Resale prices and terms will be negotiated and posted prior to the fair by the sale committee. Once the prices are finalized, 100% of all animals sent resale will be delivered to the committed resale buyer. The 4-H Council and resale committee will not negotiate or make changes prior to delivery. The names of the resale buyers will not be released to the general public by the Sale Committee except to those individuals needing the information for transport, inspection, health, and related issues.
 16. Fair Weigh-In: Livestock will be weighed in for classification, refer to fair weigh-in schedule. This weight will be used as the sale weight. Check weight limits. Steers will be measured for hip height. Following weighing of animals, classes will be designated and posted. Class size will be determined by superintendents with consult from the judge but will not exceed 15 animals.
- Swine pictures will be taken at weigh-in, all other species following live show. See dress code for attire rules.** A portable electronic scale will be used to weigh the stock for show classification and sale weight. These scales have been inspected and licensed by the state. Maximum weight limits have been established by the 4-H Council for the market animals. Market animals weighing over the limits will be paid only for the limit weight. (i.e. the buyer of a 160 lb. lamb will only be charged for 155 lb. and the member will only be paid for 155 lb.)

MAXIMUM PAY LIMITS:	Swine – 300 lbs.	Beef – 1450 lbs.	Lamb – 155 lbs.	Goats – 100lbs.
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Minimum weight limits have also been established by the 4-H Council for the market animals. Market animals that have not met the minimum weight limit cannot be sold in the 4-H sale. * There is an exception for swine, see note below minimum weights.

MINIMUM LIMITS:	Swine – 200 lbs.	Beef – 1000 lbs.	Lamb – 100 lbs.	Goats – 50lbs.
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(weights revised by 4-H Leader’s Market Sale Committee 2017)

Market swine between the weights of 200 lbs. and 230 lbs. can be sold in the 4-H Livestock Sale but cannot be offered for resale unless the 4-H Council has made special arrangements. All species that do not meet the minimum weight limit are not allowed to go through the sale. Contestants will be notified after weigh-in if they are unable to sell resale.

17. Re-weigh policy: A request for a re-weigh must be made immediately after it is weighed at the designated fair weigh-in time. It will be immediately re-weighed. It is recommended that an adult accompanies their children to weigh-in.
18. It is required of all members selling animals in the Market sale that they have completed their 4-H records up to the day of the fair .This includes feed records (if applicable), financial records, project journals, and also completed the requirements in the respective project manuals. FFA members will complete records designated by FFA advisors. If all project manuals have been completed, then members must complete an independent study related to their project. All records must have a leader signature. Leaders will submit a list of completed forms and manuals to the Extension office at the Fair 4-H council meeting. The main objective of the 4-H program is to provide a learning experience for the member and not just provide a place to sell an animal.
19. Before any animal is removed from the fairgrounds it must be cleared with the species livestock superintendent.
20. **Sale order will be posted for 2 hours Friday afternoon at the Fair Office for your review. Any corrections must be made during this time. After the 2 hours after posting, no further corrections will be made to sale order.

CARCASS PROGRAM, POLICY, AND PROCEDURES

1. All entries into the carcass program must be enrolled by the respective enrollment deadlines:
 - a. Market Beef: January 1
 - b. Market Swine, Sheep & Goat: May 1
2. A member must be enrolled in the market project in order to take a carcass animal and follow all requirements of the class with regards to manuals/options, and records including completion deadlines for records and manuals for the fair.
3. All Carcass animals must be castrated. Scurs or horns are acceptable as long as animal is safe to handle.
4. Judging guidelines: After evaluation, animals will be evaluated based of standards of the respective Montana State Carcass Standards. <https://animalrangeextension.montana.edu/beef/steerofmerit.html>
<https://montanasoe.org/>
<https://www.animalrangeextension.montana.edu/sheep/index.html>
5. All carcass animals MUST be weighed on the scale provided. The animals will be judged before the fair. Members MUST attend the weigh in, live judging, and carcass evaluations – in order to compete for awards.. Carcasses will be placed 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. by the judge with the overall placing to determine the winner. If any animal qualifies, the grading results will be sent into the State Merit programs.

To qualify for the Steer of Merit program, the member must have attended a Quality Assurance Program.5. Carcass Show Dress Code Guidelines:

- a. SHIRT: long-sleeved button or snap-up with a collar. No t-shirts.
- b. PANTS: black or blue jeans with no holes.
- c. SHOES: hard sole, closed toe shoes or boots (outdoor or work boots allowed) are required.
- d. FFA Members must wear official FFA dress as approved by the three county chapters.
6. It is the responsibility of the member to find a buyer for the carcass animal and notify Stillwater Packing Company as to cutting instructions and ownership.
7. A member who has intended to exhibit and sell his/her market animal in the fair sales but finds the animal is considered too dangerous to bring to the fair may enter the carcass contest with that animal up to the date of delivery to the packing plant, even if they are not carrying a carcass project. The member must call the Extension Office to enter.
8. There is no limit on how many animals you wish to enter for the carcass program.
9. Carcass awards will be as follows:

BEEF PLACING	1 \$150	2 \$100	3 \$50
SHEEP, GOAT & SWINE PLACINGS	1 \$75	2 \$50	3 \$25

10. Open to Sweetgrass and Carbon County 4-H’ers. Contact your Extension Office.

ANIMAL SCIENCE PROJECTS

ALL SPECIES PROJECT YEAR REQUIREMENTS

Complete minimum requirements at each level, can be done in 1 to 3 years.

Level 1: Must complete a minimum of 7 activities and 3 learning experiences each year.

Level 2: Must complete a minimum of 7 activities and 5 learning experiences each year.

Level 3: Must complete a minimum of 7 activities and 5 learning experiences each year.

GENERAL LIVESTOCK RULES

1. Market animals cannot be enrolled as breeding projects.
2. All market/carcass Beef, Sheep, and Goats will be owned, weighed in and tagged on the date listed below. After these weigh-ins a card will be given containing name, weight and tag numbers. These will be the official starting weights. Exhibitors have one week from the date of receipt to submit any corrections to the Extension Office.

Market/Carcass Steers	1st Sunday in January
Market/Carcass Sheep and Goats	1st Sunday in May

Market/Carcass Swine must be tagged, and photos sent in by May 1st.
 - Exhibitors must send in photo of the tagged hog with the front and back of the ear tag visible. These photos must be received by the Extension Office (digital or hard copy) by May 1st
 - Exhibitors may receive limited assistance from parents, other enrolled members of Montana 4-H/FFA (Cloverbuds are not full members and not insured to show animals), and barn superintendents. A member who has more than one animal in class will have a member of Stillwater County 4-H/FFA assist in showing the second animal. The member will have to name who will show their animal and notify the barn superintendent. Any beginner beef member, ages 8-10 years, can have "limited hands on help" by an adult.
3. All animals; breeding animals, horses, mini horses, ponies, goats, dairy animals, (see dog rules), cats, rabbits, poultry and pocket pets must have been acquired, in member's continual care and be enrolled by May 1st.
4. An animal shown as a market animal cannot be used as a breeding project. (except for swine)
5. If an animal is tagged as a market animal for a different fair, it may not be shown in the Stillwater Fair. (Except for in Carcass contest.)
6. To participate in any of the carcass contests the member must be enrolled in the respective market animal project and satisfy all the project requirements including completed records and be interviewed at the fair.
7. All market animals must be dehorned and castrated, **except goats which will be blunted**.
8. Adults other than judges and officials will not be allowed within 10 feet of any animals during the judging. This rule is subject to exemptions due to safety considerations.
9. A 4-H/FFA member may enter only as many animals as the rules for the class allows.
10. Champions will be selected in classes only as noted in the class rules and at the judge's discretion.
11. Please note: All Champion showmanship animals will be on display for the entirety of the fair. Any exceptions will be brought before a committee of all the livestock superintendents. If a member chooses to remove their animals early, they will forfeit all awards for winning that particular class.
12. All feed and equipment must be furnished by the exhibitor. Shavings for bedding will be furnished.
13. Ribbons will be awarded at the discretion of judges. Exhibits will be placed Purple, Blue, Red and White. No premiums are paid on White ribbon exhibits and White ribbon animals are not allowed to sell in the livestock sale.
14. All animals must be clean and properly fitted or will not be shown.
15. All horse, pony, mini horse, beef, sheep, swine, goat and dairy exhibitors are required to participate in the showmanship contests. Horse, Mini Horse and Pony Champions will join the Round Robin on Saturday. Non-participants must meet with the superintendents and the appropriate committees to explain reasons for not participating. Penalty will be loss of awards and premiums. Jr. Showman will remain Jr. Showman until eligible by age for Sr. Division. A member is considered a Sr. if he/she has reached age 14 by October 1st of the current 4-H year. FFA members will show in the Sr. Division.
16. No more than 5 breeding animals per species per member may be shown at the fair. Each animal must be listed on the entry form to be eligible for ribbons and premiums.
17. All market beef, swine, sheep and goat members are required to obtain Quality Assurance certification by attending training during first market livestock year as a Jr. and first market livestock year as a Sr. If you have already taken QA 3 times, you do not need to take it again.
18. All sheep and goat members bringing animals to the fair will be required to have all animals tagged or tattooed for the Scrapies Free Program that is promoted by the State Department of Agriculture.
19. Because of safety concerns, all livestock must be manageable by the livestock exhibitor. Any animal deemed unsafe by the livestock superintendents will not be allowed to show or sell.
21. All livestock including carcass animals shown at fair will be screened by the health committee at fair check in.
22. A Champion and reserve showmen will be chosen if quality merits, in the Junior and Senior division of horse, pony, mini horse, beef, dairy, goat, sheep and swine.
23. All animal members please note: Any Member selling market animals who is not dressed according to the rules will have their livestock pulled out of the sale order and will be put at the end of the sale.
24. Members must show their own animal. ALL animals must be controlled.
25. The 4-H Leader's Council assumes responsibility for the animals after the sale.
26. A STOP sign will be put in each barn and will be put on an animal's pen if the member is not attending to animal as seen fit by the barn superintendent. The member will be given one hour to remedy situation.

THE 4-H/FFA LIVESTOCK CODE OF ETHICS

Montana 4-H is based on principles of positive youth development. 4-H and FFA believe that all producers and exhibitors of livestock have an interest in maintaining a reputation of integrity as well as an interest in presenting a positive and progressive image at livestock shows. Because 4-H and FFA believe all livestock producers want to produce a wholesome, safe and reliable source of food for the public, the following 4-H and FFA Livestock Code of Ethics has been adopted. Violations of the code are considered unethical in the raising, showing and exhibiting of 4-H and FFA livestock at shows and fairs.

SPORTSMANSHIP

All exhibitors and their families are encouraged to conduct themselves in a positive, honest, sportsmanlike manner during the shows and at the fair. Losing gracefully is just as important as winning humbly. The following practices are prohibited:

1. Criticizing or interfering with the judge, other exhibitors, or show officials while attending the fair may result in an individual or group being expelled, placed on probation or declared ineligible to exhibit at the fair.
2. Unsportsmanlike conduct, such as abusive language to show officials, other exhibitors or spectators is prohibited.
3. Misrepresenting the age of an animal for a class in which it is shown is prohibited.

TREATMENT OF ANIMALS

All animals are to be treated in a humane manner. Adequate feed, water and shelter are to be provided at all times. Physically abusing an animal is unacceptable at any time.

PHYSICAL ALTERATION OF AN ANIMAL

The following will not be tolerated:

1. Treating or massaging any part of the body internally or externally with an irritant, counter irritant or other substance or method to temporarily straighten a weak back or loin or to produce unnatural animation.
2. Striking the animal to cause swelling in a depressed area.
3. Surgery of any kind performed to change the natural contour or appearance of the animal's body, hide or hair. Not included is the removal of horns, clipping and dressing of hair and trimming of hooves, spaying heifers, castrating male animals or docking tails according to policy.
4. Insertion of foreign material under the skin.
5. Balancing the udder by an abnormal means including the use of a mechanical contrivance or the injection of fluid or drugs.
6. Setting the teats and/or occluding (sealing the ends) with a mechanical contrivance or with the use of a chemical preparation.
7. Treating or massaging the udder or its attachments with an irritant or counter irritant. The use of common products such as fly spray, ointment, or liniment in excess to the extent that is irritating is included as irritant unless required to reduce edema at the time of calving.
8. Products that match an animal's natural color may be used in the fitting. Any attempt to change natural color of any animal, either purebred or crossbred, by changing the color or adding false hair, fleece, or skin at any point, spot or area of the animal's body is prohibited.

ADMINISTRATION OF DRUGS

The Stillwater County Fair does not permit the administration of a drug or any kind or description (herbal, natural or pharmaceutical), internally or externally, except for treating a recognized disease or injury. For the purposes of these rules, the term "drug" shall mean any substance, the sale, possession or use of which is controlled by license under federal, state, or local laws or regulations and by any substance commonly used by the medical or veterinary profession which affect the circulatory, respiratory, or central nervous systems of an animal. Only those drugs approved and labeled under FDA law for use on specific animals can be administered. Livestock requiring any medication should be identified upon arrival at the fair to the barn superintendent. Exhibitors should be prepared to present a valid prescription or a written explanation either or both to be signed by the animal's licensed veterinarian. If livestock requires medication or treatment after arrival at the show, any medication used to protect the health and welfare of the animal must be prescribed by a licensed veterinarian and approved by the Superintendent. Administration must, at all times, be given in accordance with the label or veterinarian prescription. Liability for the correct administration of the prescribed drug is the responsibility of the exhibitor and exhibitor's parents or legal guardian. Exhibitors are prohibited from:

1. The use of alcoholic beverages in feed or administered as a drench.
2. The use of diuretic on any animal is prohibited
3. Minimizing the effects of crampiness by feeding or injecting drugs, depressants or applying packs or using any artificial contrivance or therapeutic treatment exempting normal exercise.
4. Administration of tranquilizers or calming agents, natural, herbal or pharmaceutical, to calm down animals.

The Livestock Committee reserves the right to call in a veterinarian for testing.

All animals sold through the 4-H market Livestock Sale must conform to FDA/EPA/USDA established withdrawal periods for any substances including drugs, pesticides, feed additives, or other chemicals. Animals may be tested at packing facilities for antibiotics residue. If a positive test is confirmed, the animal will be condemned. The loss and associated costs are a responsibility of the member/exhibitor, not the 4-H Council.

Herdsman Award

4-H members will be evaluated on care of animals, pen/barn cleanliness, helpfulness, sportsmanship, public interaction, and fair set-up and clean up. Awards will be given to a Senior and Junior member in each category (Beef, Sheep, Swine, and Small Animal). These awards are to be distributed at Achievement Night.

DEPARTMENT 1 MARKET ANIMALS

DIVISION 1 MARKET BEEF

1. This class is open to all breeds, purebreds, grades or crossbreeds.
2. Animals must have been in possession and in continual care of the member since January 1 of current year and fed by the exhibitor. The official weight is taken on the 1st Sunday of January. No replacement can be made after the possession date. The member must be enrolled in the Market/Carcass Beef project in the Extension Office by the first Monday in January.
3. Animals will receive an award ribbon according to the following: Purple, Blue, Red and White. White ribbon animals are not allowed to sell in the market sale.
4. The officials may divide the animals into as many classes as deemed advisable.
5. A Champion and Reserve Champion steer will be picked in the market beef division if merited.
6. The 4-H Livestock Code of Ethics as defined in Fair Book will be adhered to.
7. All Cattle must be De-horned.
8. Neck ropes are required for all beef projects entered in the fair. (adopted 1/2007) If neck rope is missing, exhibitor will receive warning, have 12 hours to comply, or exhibitor will be asked to remove animal from the fair. **cow/calf pairs in pens do not need neck rope
9. All market animals must be completely castrated.
10. See project requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
11. See dress code under Livestock Rules
12. See market livestock sale rules.
13. Carefully check the weight requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
14. Must be born after January 1 of the previous year.

CLASS 1 Market Beef Animal - List each animal on separate line on entry form with ear tag #

CLASS 2 Carcass Beef Animal – List each animal on separate line on entry form with ear tag #

DIVISION 2 MARKET LAMB

The top 2 market lambs in each weight break will be selected. From this group the Champion and Reserve Champion Market lambs will be picked if quality merits. The top 6 market lambs are awarded a Keller Rosette.

1. Open to all lambs regardless of breed. May be an ewe lamb or a castrated ram lamb.
2. Lambs will be separated into weight breaks and classes will be posted.
3. Animals must have been in possession of, fed by and in continual care of the member by the official weigh in on the 1st Sunday in May. The member must be enrolled in the market/carcass sheep project in the Extension Office by May 1. No replacements can be made after the initial weigh-in date.
4. Market Lamb date of birth must be on or after January 1 of current 4-H year.
5. All market lambs must arrive to the fairgrounds for weigh-in slick shorn and may be fit on the fairgrounds as needed.
6. A Champion market lamb and a Reserve Champion market lamb will be picked if quality merits.
7. There is a maximum of two tagged market lambs per exhibitor (see Market Sale Policy #8 Family Rule
8. All sheep will be shown with all four feet on the ground. A member not following this rule will be disqualified and asked to leave the show ring.
9. See project requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
10. See dress code under Livestock Rules
11. See market livestock sale rules.
12. Carefully check the weight requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.

CLASS 1 Market Lamb: List each entry on separate line on entry form with ear tag #

CLASS 2 Carcass Lamb: List each entry on separate line on entry form with ear tag #

CLASS 3 Club Pen of 3 market lambs: max 2 per member. Enter by Club Name 1 entry per club

DIVISION 3 MARKET GOAT

1. Animals must have been in possession of, fed by and in continual care of the member by the official weigh in on the 1st Sunday in May. The member must be enrolled in the market/carcass goat project in the Extension Office by May 1st. No replacements can be made after the initial weigh-in date.

2. All market goats must arrive to the fairgrounds for weigh-in shorn.
3. A Champion market goat and a Reserve Champion market goat will be picked if quality merits.
4. There is a maximum of two tagged market goats per exhibitor (see Market Sale Policy #8 Family Rule)
5. See project requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
6. See dress code under Livestock Rules
7. See market livestock sale rules.
8. Carefully check the weight requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
9. Must not be born before November 1 of current 4-H year.
10. Horns must be blunted for fair.

- CLASS 1** Market Goat: List each entry on separate line on entry form with ear tag#
CLASS 2 Carcass Goat
CLASS 3 Club Pen of 3 Market Goats: max 2 per member. Enter by Club Name. 1 entry per club

DIVISION 4 MARKET SWINE

1. Shaved pigs will be allowed to show and sell.
2. Animals must have been in possession of, fed by and in continual care of the member and be enrolled in the market/carcass swine project in the Extension Office by May 1st. No official weight will be taken (use the 1st Sunday in May for your records). No replacements can be made after the enrollment date. (see #5 family rule)
3. Class is open to all market hogs regardless of breed.
4. A Champion market hog and a Reserve Champion market hog will be picked if quality merits.
5. There is a maximum of two tagged market hogs per exhibitor (see Market Sale Policy #8 Family Rule; this includes your breeding gilt)
6. See project requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
7. See dress code under Livestock Rules
8. See market livestock sale rules.
9. Carefully check the weight requirements in the Livestock Sale Policy.
10. Must be born after December 1 of current 4-H year.

- CLASS 1** Market Hog: List each entry on separate line on entry form with ear tag #
CLASS 2 Carcass Hog: List each entry on separate line on entry form with ear tag #
CLASS 3 Club Pen of 3 Market Swine: max 2 per member. Enter by Club Name. 1 entry per club
 Market gilts are eligible for breeding class. See breeding division.

DIVISION 5 MARKET POULTRY

1. Chickens must weigh at least 3 ½ lbs. and no more than 8 lbs. Any chicken over 8 lbs. cannot compete for Champion or Reserve.
2. Each pen will consist of 2 birds.
3. Open to all Meat breeds
4. Market Poultry must be owned and in possession of exhibitor for at least 30 days prior to the first day of the Fair.

- CLASS 1** Meat Chickens 3.5 – 8lbs. (Single)
CLASS 2 Meat pen Chickens 3.5 – 8 lbs. each
CLASS 3 Meat Turkey (Hens 16 plus lbs.) (Toms 20 plus lbs.)

DIVISION 6 MEAT PEN RABBITS

1. Meat Rabbits must be owned and in possession of exhibitor for at least 30 days prior to the first day of the Fair.
2. Market weight limits are 3 to 5 lbs. any rabbit over 5 lbs. will not be eligible for Grand Champion or Reserve Champion.
3. Meat single entries will be judged on meat type, condition and fur.
4. Meat pens will be judged on meat type, condition and fur

- CLASS 1** Single Fryer 3 – 5 lbs. (Fryer- a young meat animal, which for show purposes, cannot be over 10 weeks old or weigh over 5lbs.)
CLASS 2 Meat Pen (Fryers – 3 young meat animals, which for show purposes, cannot be over 10 weeks old or weigh over 5 lbs.)

DEPARTMENT 2 BREEDING ANIMALS

1. A Champion may be selected in each of the age classifications, all breeds included, if the quality merits. This is entirely up to the judge's discretion.
2. Crossbreds must be entered as such.
3. Members will be interviewed according to the schedule.

4. Up to 5 animals may be entered in each division.
5. The animals must be halter broke to lead to pen and show ring.
6. Neck ropes are required for all beef projects entered in the fair. (adopted 1/2007) If neck rope is missing, exhibitor will receive warning, have 12 hours to comply, or exhibitor will be asked to remove animal from the fair. **cow/calf pairs in pens do not need neck rope
7. Breeding animals will be shown in the ring.
8. See Dress Code under Livestock Rules.
9. Any substitutions must have been in member's possession for 90 days prior to fair.
10. Explanation of awards: Awarded by overall male and overall female per division.

DIVISION 1 BREEDING BEEF

- CLASS 1** Female under 1 year (heifer class)
- CLASS 2** Female over 1 year, under 2
- CLASS 3** Female over 2 years
- CLASS 4** Cow/calf pair
- CLASS 5** Bull Calf

CLASS 6 Independent Study – Interview Only

CLASS 7 Yearling Bull –

Please notify the Extension Office and Beef Superintendent if bringing yearling bull to the fair.

CLASS 8- Heifer Futurity

Heifer Futurity Rules and Regulations:

This contest will be held under the rules and regulations of the County Fair listed in the front of the Fair Book and under the Youth Livestock Department. Any boy or girl enrolled in a breeding beef project within 4-H or FFA programs of Stillwater County may enter.

1. No contestant may enter more than two (2) entries in each class (Yearly Phase and Cow/Calf).
2. The contest will be separate from any existing class at the fair.
3. Any or all animals may and should be shown in the respective lots and classes listed in the Fair Book.
4. Yearling heifers must be born after January 1 of previous year must be weighed on an accredited scale at fair (with a Livestock Committee representative present.). No fall born females will be permitted.
5. All heifers will be identified (with Bangs tag) by the County Agent/FFA Advisors/Beartooth Stock Association Board Members **on or before February 1 of the current year. An entry application will be submitted at this time. There is no cost to enter contest.**
6. All entrants must be able to show proof of ownership (brand inspections) at this time.
7. NILE Merit Heifers, bred & owned heifers, and purchased heifers may enter into this contest
8. A record book will be required for EACH entry.

Contest:

The winner of the Heifer Futurity Contest will be selected by the most total points accumulated in a two-year program consisting of a bred heifer class the first year; a Cow-calf class the second year; and a set of production records for that period.

1. **The Heifer Futurity Record Book is available at the Extension Office or electronically.**
2. Records of each animal only from time of possession or October 1st will be kept in this book and must be turned in to the Fair office by 5p.m day of weigh in. **Books turned in after 5pm will lose 50 percent of their record book score.**
3. The combined high point total from both years will determine the champion of the heifer futurity contest. A comment sheet will be given out by the judges after the first year. This will allow members an opportunity to see what the judges thought of their project.
4. Proof of pregnancy test on all phase 1 and phase 2 entries, must be turned in by November 1, of the current show year. Pregnancy form to be completed by DVM and mailed to the Beartooth Stock Association. Any open yearling females will be disqualified from entry into phase 2. Any open cows will be disqualified from the contest.
5. **All entries shown in halter. Females may be clipped, but will not be fitted for judging of this contest. Fitted females will be disqualified.**
6. **Loss of a calf in the cow/calf phase will not constitute disqualification. Grafting a calf, can be economically feasible. If the calf is lost notify your Breeding Beef Superintendent, and the Futurity committee in writing.**
7. **The winner of the contest will receive a heifer calf from an area cattle producer at weaning time the fall following the completion of phase 2.**

- For score cards, applications and more information on Heifer Futurity see page 46.

DIVISION 2 DAIRY CATTLE

A Champion may be selected in each of the age classifications (all breeds) if the quality merits it. This is entirely up to the judge's discretion.

CLASS 1 Female under 1 year
CLASS 2 Female over 1 year, under 2
CLASS 3 Female over 2 years

CLASS 4 Nursing Bull
CLASS 5 Independent Study - Interview Only

DIVISION 3 DAIRY GOAT (includes Nigerian)

1. A Champion and Reserve Champion goat project will be selected if quality merits.
2. Animals will be judged on size for age, type, vigor, condition and breed characteristics.
3. 2 animals per Class number only. A total of 5 animals are allowed in this division.
4. Goat members must have completed the requirements in their manuals or optional requirements for completion of the year.
5. All goats will be tagged or tattooed under the Scrapies Free Program before coming to the fair.
6. See Dress Code under Livestock Rules.
7. All Meat & Dairy goats are to be clipped before arriving at the fair. Angora & pigmy's are not to be clipped.
8. Goats used for Showmanship must not have horns.

CLASS 1 Jr. Doe under 1
CLASS 2 Jr. Doe, dry, over 1 under 2
CLASS 3 Sr. Doe, milking, over 1 under 2

CLASS 4 Sr. Doe over 2 under 3
CLASS 5 Sr. Doe 3 and over
CLASS 6 Dam & Daughter, 2 Sr. Doe's or 1 Sr. Doe and 1 Jr. Doe

DIVISION 4 PACK/ PYGMY /ANGORA / BOER GOAT

PACK GOAT

CLASS 1 Pack Goat

CLASS 2 Boer Goat

PYGMY GOAT

CLASS 3 Jr. Doe under 1
CLASS 4 Sr. Doe over 1

CLASS 5 Jr. Wether under 1
CLASS 6 Sr. Wether over 1

ANGORA GOAT

CLASS 7 Jr. Doe under 1
CLASS 8 Sr. Doe over 1

CLASS 9 Jr. Wether under 1
CLASS 10 Sr. Wether over 1

BOER GOAT

CLASS 11 Jr. Doe under 1
CLASS 12 Sr. Doe over 1

CLASS 13 Jr. Wether under 1
CLASS 14 Sr. Wether over 1

INDEPENDENT STUDY FOR GOAT

CLASS 15 Independent Study – Interview Only

DIVISION 5 BREEDING SHEEP PRODUCTION

1. No more than 5 breeding animals may be shown in this division by the same exhibitor.
2. All sheep will be shown with all four feet on the ground. A member not following this rule will be disqualified and asked to leave the show ring.
3. All ewes shown at two years old or over are required to have lambed.
4. See market livestock sale rules.
5. All sheep shown at the Stillwater County Fair are required to be tagged with a Scrapies Free Tag which should be in place when youth take possession of lamb. Scrapies tags are mandatory at both weigh-ins.
6. See Dress code in Livestock Policy Rules.
7. See project requirements in Livestock Sale Policy.
8. A Champion may be selected in each of the following classifications (all breeds competing) if the quality merits it. Rosettes are given to the winners of breed classes if designated by the judge.
9. A Champion and Reserve Champion of all breeds will be selected without reference to breed score if quality merits it.
10. Members will be interviewed according to schedule.
11. A producing ewe may be accompanied by her lambs, her fleece and the ram if a member chooses.

HAMPSHIRE

CLASS 1 Hampshire Ram Lamb
CLASS 2 Hampshire Ram over 1 year

CLASS 3 Hampshire Ewe Lamb
CLASS 4 Hampshire Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 5 Hampshire Ewe over 2 years

SUFFOLK

CLASS 6 Suffolk Ram Lamb
CLASS 7 Suffolk Ram over 1 year

CLASS 8 Suffolk Ewe Lamb
CLASS 9 Suffolk Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 10 Suffolk Ewe over 2 years

COLUMBIA

CLASS 11 Columbia Ram Lamb
CLASS 12 Columbia Ram over 1 year

CLASS 13 Columbia Ewe Lamb
CLASS 14 Columbia Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 15 Columbia Ewe over 2 years

TARGHEE

CLASS 16 Targhee Ram Lamb
CLASS 17 Targhee Ram over 1 year

CLASS 18 Targhee Ewe Lamb
CLASS 19 Targhee Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 20 Targhee Ewe over 2 years

WETHER SIRE AND DAM

CLASS 21 Wether Sire and Dam Ram Lamb
CLASS 22 Wether Sire and Dam Ram over 1 year

CLASS 23 Wether Sire and Dam Ewe Lamb
CLASS 24 Wether Sire and Dam Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 25 Wether Sire and Dam Ewe over 2 years

HAIR SHEEP

CLASS 26 Hair Sheep Ram Lamb
CLASS 27 Hair Sheep Ram over 1 year

CLASS 28 Hair Sheep Ewe Lamb
CLASS 29 Hair Sheep Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 30 Hair Sheep Ewe over 2 years

AOB

CLASS 31 AOB - All Other Breeds Ram Lamb
CLASS 32 AOB - All Other Breeds Ram over 1 year

CLASS 33 AOB - All Other Breeds Ewe Lamb
CLASS 34 AOB - All Other Breeds Ewe over 1 year

CLASS 35 AOB – All Other Breeds Ewe over 2 years
CLASS 36

Get of Sire: state breed on entry form: 3 animals, either sex, with the same sire

BREEDING SHEEP INDEPENDENT STUDY

CLASS 37 Independent Study

DIVISION 6 FLEECE

1. Member must be enrolled in the breeding sheep project.
2. One entry per CLASS prepared, tied with paper cord and wrapped in plastic.
3. Current year's fleece from 4-H/FFA breeding sheep project animal.
4. Fleeces must be marked for breed and age of animal.
5. A Champion fleece may be chosen at the judge's discretion.

CLASS 1 Fleece: Yearling Ewe
CLASS 2 Fleece: Older Ewe

CLASS 3 Fleece: Yearling Ram
CLASS 4 Fleece: Older Ram

CLASS 5 Independent Study

DIVISION 7 BREEDING SWINE

Animals must be enrolled in the market and breeding projects. Champion breeding gilt will be the third market hog sold and must be a purple or blue quality to sell.

CLASS 1 Breeding Gilt
CLASS 2 Breeding Swine: video or records.
CLASS 3 Independent Study for swine project

CLASS 4 Bred to Own – (Animal must be in members possession. Care and control by December 15 of current 4-H year. Member must be enrolled in Breeding Swine project. Breeding animal entered will be enrolled and tagged as a Market Animal.)

DEPARTMENT 3 ALPACA

Department Rules

1. Exhibitors must provide their own feed and care of their entries.
2. Must be manageable and well-trained.

3. Animals shall be groomed, clean, hoofs trimmed & free of lice/fleas.
4. Entries must be fed and watered daily.

DIVISION 1 Halter

Special Rules

1. Each exhibitor may enter two animals per class. All alpacas must be in possession of the exhibitor by MAY 1st. The exhibitor must be the primary caretaker.
2. Animals must be at least six months old before arriving at fair.
3. The animals may be male or female. No stud alpacas will be allowed at fair.
4. Exhibitors must be signed up for Alpaca program.

Females

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| CLASS 1 | Light Solid Juvenile Female (3-12 months) | CLASS 4 | Dark Solid Juvenile Female (3-12 months) |
| CLASS 2 | Light Solid Yearling Female (13-24 months) | CLASS 5 | Dark Solid Yearling Female (13-24 months) |
| CLASS 3 | Light Solid Female (25+ months) | CLASS 6 | Dark Solid Female (25+ months) |

Males

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|----------------|--|-----------------|---|
| CLASS 7 | Light Solid Juvenile Male (3-12 months) | CLASS 10 | Dark Solid Juvenile Male (3-12 months) |
| CLASS 8 | Light Solid Yearling Male (13-24 months) | CLASS 11 | Dark Solid Yearling Male (13-24 months) |
| CLASS 9 | Light Solid Male (25+ months) | CLASS 12 | Dark Solid Male (25+ months) |

Bred and Owned

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| CLASS 13 | Bred and Owned Female | CLASS 14 | Bred and Owned Male |
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DIVISION 2 Working Alpaca

Special Rules

1. Obstacles may include, but are not limited to, stairs, ramp, teeter ramp, water obstacle, log walk along and tie obstacle.
2. The time limit depends upon the course. It will be set prior to the class.

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| CLASS 1 | Junior Obstacle (up to 12 years old) | CLASS 5 | Junior Pack Obstacle (up to 12 years old) |
| CLASS 2 | Open Obstacle | CLASS 6 | Open Pack Obstacle |
| CLASS 3 | Junior Public Relations (up to 12 years old) | CLASS 7 | Pack String |
| CLASS 4 | Open Public Relations | | |

DIVISION 3 Alpaca Wool and Fleece Contest

Special Rules

1. All wool and fleece will be delivered during market livestock weigh in time.
2. Entries are limited to two entries from any exhibitor in any class. Entries must be from the animal being shown at the fair.
3. Shorn wool/fleece no more than 12 months growth from the current year.
4. Preparation – fleeces should be tied with paper twine, flesh side out and then placed in a clear plastic bag.
5. Any plastic twine will disqualify a fleece.

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| CLASS 1 | Suri Wool | CLASS 2 | Huacaya Wool |
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DEPARTMENT 4 HORSE

STILLWATER COUNTY 4-H HORSE POLICY

HORSE COMMITTEE

The horse committee consists of enrolled 4-H Leaders and Junior Leaders. The committee will preside over the 4-H Horse Program and will meet as needed. To be eligible to vote, a leader must be enrolled. A quorum will consist of at least five committee members. Actions by the 4-H horse committee will then be submitted to the full 4-H council for approval.

PURPOSE OF HORSE COMMITTEE

1. To establish Stillwater County horse project policies.
2. To plan and implement assessments and keep records.
3. To plan and implement the 4-H horse show during the Stillwater County Fair.

HORSE COMMITTEE GOALS

1. To build and develop life skills in the member with whom we work.
2. Positive self-concept
3. Decision making skills and responsible attitudes
4. Develop inquiring minds
5. Develop the ability to relate to self and others
6. Develop a concern for communities – local and global
7. Develop leadership, initiative, self-reliance, sportsmanship and other desirable traits of character.
8. Allow 4-H members to experience the pride and responsibility of having a horse and of receiving training in its care, feeding management and related costs.
9. Provide 4-H members with the opportunity to learn to appreciate horseback riding as a healthy and wholesome form of recreation.
10. Provide 4-H members with the opportunity to gain skill in horsemanship, patience and understanding in handling horses.
11. Educate 4-H members to recognize safety precautions to prevent injuries to themselves, other and their mounts.
12. Teach 4-H members to nurture greater love for animals and exhibit humane attitude towards them.
13. Prepare 4-H members for citizenship responsibilities by working together in groups and supporting community horse projects and activities.
14. Promote the 4-H program.
15. Promote the goals of the 4-H Horse Project.
16. Promote excellence in horsemanship.

HORSE POLICY

1. Stallions are only permitted as a yearling in the Colt to Maturity project.
2. All animals must be owned or leased and in the continual care of the member by the 1st Monday in May of the current 4-H year. The member must also be enrolled in the project on that date and provide Proof of vaccination and a completed horse project id card for each horse turned into the extension office.
3. Horse, Pony and Mini Horse showmanship Champions from the horse shows will remain at the fairgrounds for the remainder of the fair and will show their horses in the Round Robin.
4. Change of horse or replacements will not be made without consulting with the horse superintendent. This is allowed only under the most extreme circumstances in the horsemanship projects as this project is judged on the member's ability to perform the requirement of the project. The replacement horse must be a horse owned by the member's family and not a professional replacement. A replacement in the colt to maturity class is not allowed as this project is designed for using the same horse from beginning to end of the project.
5. Ribbons and trophies are awarded on merit only.
6. The judging criteria for showmanship will be as follows. (50% Showing the Horse; 40% Condition & Appearance of Horse; 10% The exhibitor)
7. See fair book general rules for Dress Code
8. Must Show proof of Vaccination of all horses entered.
9. Members are to use the same horse that they used for assessment.

SAFETY

If the horse superintendent determines that a 4-H member is not in control of his/her horse and is endangering his/her self or others, the superintendent will assist that 4-H member in gaining control of his/her horse. If this is not possible at that time, the 4-H member will be excused from the arena or working area. The Superintendent will follow the safety guidelines set forth in the Montana 4-H Horse Safety Guidelines. Members or leaders with safety concerns should bring them to the horse superintendent.

ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR THE HORSE PROGRAMS: 4-H MEMBER

1. Horsemanship is the basis for the horse project. All members must complete Horsemanship levels 1, 2 and 3 before entering any other Horse project, with the exception of Horse Judging, Career Horse Showing and Packing, which may be taken simultaneously with any mounted horse level. (See the project descriptions for specific assessment requirements.)
2. Advanced Horse Projects:
 - A 4-H member must have been enrolled in Horsemanship I-V11 for one year
 - Must have completed levels I, II & III prior to May 1st of the second year validated by the signature(s) of the Horse Superintendent
 - Must be 12 years or older, and
 - Have demonstrated ability to handle the project to the Horse Superintendent before enrolling in the Colt to Maturity and Green Horse projects.

PROJECT HORSES

1. A project horse may be exhibited by more than one 4-H member in any one project year if the 4-H members are not in the same level and or class at the 4-H Fair.
2. Except for the Yearling Colt project, only mares and geldings may be shown.
3. Un-broke or green horses that are 2 years or older when the 4-H member begins the project should be entered in the Green Horse project. This project is designed for an unbroken or green broke horse that is too old to be eligible for the Colt to Maturity project.
4. The age of the horse shall be computed by the calendar year starting January 1st of the year foaled. (EX: a horse foaled any time in 2012 will be termed one-year old January 1, 2013.)
5. All horses carried in 4-H projects must be in the continual care of the 4-H member by May 1st of the project year and must remain so for the duration of the project year. If a horse must be stabled at a location other than the home of the member, then the member must do the following:
 - Inform the horse leader and be prepared to exhibit to the horse leader that he/she is continually feeding and caring for the animal.
6. Proof of 4-way vaccination will be presented to the Extension Office no later than May 1st. Vaccinations must include Flu and Rhino. You can get a 4-way that does include these.

ASSESSMENT

1. An assessment should be an educational experience. The member should feel good about themselves, their project work, and the assessment process. The assessment process is a time to build positive self-concept and help the member with decision making and the development of a responsible attitude.
2. All assessments will be completed by the Horse Superintendent or a qualified 4-H Horse Leader approved by the Horse Superintendent.
3. For safety and liability reasons Members must be assessed on each horse they will use for each discipline.
A move by a 4-H member to progress from one level to another within a horse project will be considered valid and completed only if the safety assessment are accompanied by the signature of the Stillwater County 4-H Horse Superintendent or a qualified 4-H Horse Leader approved by the Horse Superintendent.
4. Once the member have has moved to a new level, he/she may enroll in each level as many times as they like, and may progress according to their interest and ability, checking off the skills in the assessment as they progress through the year(s). Any new horse must be assessed even if a rider has been previously assessed on another horse

5. The Horse Superintendent may refuse to provide a signature for level or project advancement for safety considerations only. However, if the Horse Leader questions the member's abilities for advancement the Horse Leader may provide his/her signature and include the statement, "with reservations" following his/her signature. "With reservations" indicates that while the choice to advance is that of the member the advancement is not approved of by the Horse Leader.

INSURANCE

1. The Superintendent will inspect the assessment/fair facilities for possible dangers to the participants. They will contact the owner of the facilities to make sure they have liability insurance in effect.
2. Each 4-H horse member is required to have his/her parent or guardian sign a liability release. These releases must be on file at the 4-H office with enrollment forms prior to any 4-H horse activities.

POLICY CHANGES AND DISPUTES

1. The Stillwater county 4-H Horse Program policy will be reviewed each fall at the first meeting of the 4-H year. Any proposed policy changes will be voted on by the horse/livestock committee and presented to the 4-H council for approval prior to January 1st.

See Stillwater County 4-H Grievance Policy and Procedure for enforcement of Rules covering the Montana State and Stillwater County Horse programs.

CODE OF ETHICS & 4-H HORSE PROJECT DRESS

1. Code of Ethics for 4-H members is covered under the section "Code of Ethics" in the Stillwater County Fair Book
2. Dress code will adhere to the policies set forth in the Stillwater County 4-H Fair Book general rules.
3. No Stillwater County Horse Judge may provide any clinics involving Stillwater 4-H Horse project members or assist any Stillwater 4-H horse project member during the project year in which he/she will be a judge.

HORSE SHOW RULES

1. Practice safety at all times as defined in the Stillwater County 4-H Horse Program Policy Manual.
2. Keep horses, equipment and feed clean and neat.
3. Keep horses in a safe place at all times.
4. Keep the horses in designated area or arena. Please do not ride or lead horses in the public areas.
5. No tranquilizers will be used.
6. Make sure your animal always has enough food and water.
7. See that your animal is clean and well groomed.

8. Always handle your animal with care. Never mistreat your animal.
9. Practice the same animal care behavior required at fair at home before and after the fair.
10. Members violating horse show rules after at least one warning may be subject to loss of premiums, ribbons, awards and trophies related to the horse show.
11. The Champion and Reserve Champion horse, mini horse and pony showmanship winners are eligible and encouraged to participate in the round robin showmanship contest. Non-participants must meet with the superintendents and the appropriate committee to explain reasons for not participating.
12. For the safety of the competitors, any horse that is a known kicker must wear a red ribbon on its tail or it cannot be shown.
13. ASTM F1163/SEI helmets are strongly recommended for use during horse shows.
14. ASTM F1163/SEI Helmets are strongly recommended for use not only during horse shows, but during practices. See Horse Superintendent for more information.
15. Each member must have their completed horse manuals, through the assessment level that they completed, their project, financial & feed records, proof of vaccination and Horse ID Card(s) and the member journals for their fair interviews.
16. See clover for a listing of applicable project manuals. All requirements for each project are listed in these manuals.
17. At the Stillwater County Fair, a horse may be shown with whatever tack the horse has been trained with at home. The only exception to this will be if their leader, the horse committee and or the judge deems that what the member is using is unsafe. The member must understand that if they choose to attend the State 4-H Horse Show they will have to abide by the state rules completely including tack requirements.

DIVISION 1 HORSEMANSHIP

WESTERN

CLASS 1	Level 1	Western Horsemanship
CLASS 2	Level 2	Western Horsemanship
CLASS 3	Level 3	Western Horsemanship
CLASS 4	Level 4	Western Horsemanship
CLASS 5	Level 5	Western Horsemanship
CLASS 6	Level 6	Western Horsemanship
CLASS 7	Level 7	Western Horsemanship

ENGLISH

CLASS 8	Level 1	English Horsemanship
CLASS 9	Level 2	English Horsemanship
CLASS 10	Level 3	English Horsemanship
CLASS 11	Level 4	English Horsemanship
CLASS 12	Level 5	English Horsemanship
CLASS 13	Level 6	English Horsemanship
CLASS 14	Level 7	English Horsemanship

Judging Criteria: Western and English styles

50% Seat and Hands; 40% Performance of Pattern; 10% Appointments and Knowledge of project-must show accomplishments of required elements per level.

DIVISION 2 COLT TO MATURITY

Please see Eligibility Rules for the Horse Programs on Previous Pages

Yearling Judging Criteria

50% Performance and Manner of Horse; 5% Appearance of Horse and Exhibitor; 25% Soundness and Body Confirmation; 10% Project Knowledge

2 to 5 Year Old Judging Criteria

55% Performance and Manner of Horse; 25% Equitation; 10% Appearance; 10% Project Knowledge

CLASS 1 Yearling

WESTERN

CLASS 2 2 Yr. old Western Colt to Maturity
CLASS 3 3 Yr. old Western Colt to Maturity

CLASS 4 4 Yr. old Western Colt to Maturity
CLASS 5 5 Yr. old Western Colt to Maturity

ENGLISH

CLASS 6 2 Yr. old English Colt to Maturity
CLASS 7 3 Yr. old English Colt to Maturity

CLASS 8 4 Yr. old English Colt to Maturity
CLASS 9 5 Yr. old English Colt to Maturity

DIVISION 3 WORKING CLASSES

Please see Eligibility Rules for the Horse Programs on Previous Pages

WORKING RANCH HORSE

CLASS 1 Level 1 – Working Ranch Horse
CLASS 2 Level 2 – Working Ranch Horse

CLASS 3 Level 3 – Working Ranch Horse
CLASS 4 Level 4 – Working Ranch Horse

PACKING HORSE

CLASS 5 Level 1 – Packing Horse
CLASS 6 Level 2 – Packing Horse

CLASS 7 Level 3 – Packing Horse
CLASS 8 Level 4 – Packing Horse

CLASS 9 Level 5 – Packing Horse

DRIVING HORSE

CLASS 10 Level 1 – Driving Horse

CLASS 11 Level 2 – Driving Horse

CLASS 12 Level 3 – Driving Horse

CLASS 13 Level 4 – Driving Horse

GREEN HORSE

CLASS 14 Level 1 – Green Horse

CLASS 15 Level 2 – Green Horse

CLASS 16 Level 3 – Green Horse

CLASS 17 Level 4 – Green Horse

DIVISION 4 PROJECT HORSE RIBBON ONLY CLASSES (sign up at show)

Ribbon Classes: Must be enrolled and assessed in a project above to show in these classes. You can sign up for these classes the day of fair. There will be NO recognition in the newspaper, etc. for these classes as they are add/drop classes. WALK/TROT CLASSES ARE ONLY FOR LEVELS 1 AND 2.

CLASS 1 Halter – Gelding

CLASS 2 Halter - Mare

CLASS 3 Western Pleasure Walk Trot

CLASS 4 Western Pleasure

CLASS 5 Ranch Horse Pleasure (NO silver allowed)

CLASS 6 Trail Walk Trot

CLASS 7 Trail

CLASS 8 Yearling Trail

CLASS 9 Bareback Equitation Walk Trot

CLASS 10 Bareback Equitation

CLASS 11 English Equitation Walk Trot

CLASS 12 English Equitation

DIVISION 5 PONY

CLASS 1 Pony 1

CLASS 2 Pony 2

CLASS 3 Pony 3

CLASS 4 Pony 4

DIVISION 6 MINI HORSE

MINI HORSE

CLASS 1 Level 1 Mini Horse

CLASS 2 Level 2 Mini Horse

CLASS 3 Level 3 Mini Horse

CLASS 4 Level 4 Mini Horse

JUMPER PROJECT

CLASS 5 Level 1 Mini Horse

CLASS 6 Level 2 Mini Horse

CLASS 7 Level 3 Mini Horse

DRIVING

CLASS 8 Level 1 Mini Horse

CLASS 9 Level 2 Mini Horse

CLASS 10 Level 3 Mini Horse

OBSTACLE PROJECT

CLASS 11 Level 1 Mini Horse

CLASS 12 Level 2 Mini Horse

CLASS 13 Level 3 Mini Horse

CLASS 14 Level 4 Mini Horse

RIBBON CLASSES

CLASS 15 Halter

CLASS 16 Color – Solid

CLASS 17 Color – Multi Color

CLASS 18 Liberty

CLASS 19 Costume

CLASS 20 Independent Study

**DEPARTMENT 5
HORSE EDUCATION**

Entries in this department supplement your Horse, Pony, or Mini Horse Project.

DIVISION 1 HORSELESS HORSE

If you currently do not have a horse, but think you one day will and will want to participate in other horse projects, you should enroll in this project. In Horseless Horse you learn how to identify the parts of a horse, horse behavior, horse breeds, costs of raising a horse, how to care for a horse, horse facilities, horse safety rules, selecting a horse, nutrition, reproduction, diseases, health care and pasture management.

CLASS 1 Horseless Horse Level 1
CLASS 2 Horseless Horse Level 2

CLASS 3 Horseless Horse Level 3
CLASS 4 Horseless Horse Level 4

CLASS 5 Horseless Horse Level 5

DIVISION 2 HORSE SHOWING (NOT HORSE SHOWMANSHIP: See department 5, division 5)

This project teaches you to select, train and maintain your horses for showing, but you will not bring a horse to the fair.

CLASS 1 Level 1 – Horse Showing

CLASS 2 Level 2 – Horse Showing

CLASS 3 Level 3 – Horse Showing

DIVISION 3 HORSE JUDGING

This project teaches you to select and evaluate horses, give oral reasons and places classes of conformation horses and performance horses. No horse of your own is required.

CLASS 1 The project leader or Agent can assist the member in setting goals for each project year. Completion of these goals will satisfy the requirement of this project.

DIVISION 4 HORSE PROJECT EDUCATION CLASSES

CLASS 1 Careers

CLASS 2 Enter up to 7 unlike items

DIVISION 5 PONY (Self-Determined)

In addition to your Pony project, you may enter up to seven unlike exhibits per class. You must specify what each item is on the Fair Entry Form.

CLASS 1 Pony

DIVISION 6 MINI HORSE (Self-Determined)

In addition to your Mini Horse project, you may enter up to seven unlike exhibits per class. You must specify what each item is on the Fair Entry Form.

CLASS 1 Mini Horse

DEPARTMENT 6 SMALL ANIMALS

Each member is limited to entering two birds per Class number. For example, the member can enter two cocks in CLASS 1. All birds in a Class will be shown together, so each member must have another member on hand to help show their second bird in the Class. Birds entered as individuals cannot complete a trio (2 females and a male of the same breed) and vice versa.

See dress code under Livestock Rules.

CLASS DEFINITIONS

Cock Male fowl 1 year and over

Cockerel Male fowl less than 1 year

Hen Female fowl 1 year and over

Pullet or young Hen Female fowl less than 1 year

DIVISION 1 CHICKENS UP TO 2 PER PEN

CLASS 1 Cock

CLASS 3 Hen

CLASS 5 Trio

CLASS 2 Cockerel

CLASS 4 Pullet

DIVISION 2 DUCKS

CLASS 1 Drake

CLASS 3 Hen

CLASS 5 Trio

CLASS 2 Young Drake

CLASS 4 Young Hen

DIVISION 3 GEESE

CLASS 1 Gander

CLASS 2 Hen

DIVISION 4 TURKEY

CLASS 1 Young Tom

CLASS 2 Young Hen

CLASS 3 Tom

CLASS 4 Hen

DIVISION 5 GAME BIRDS

CLASS 1 Cock/Drake
CLASS 2 Hen

CLASS 3 Pullet
CLASS 4 Trio

DIVISION 6 EGGS

CLASS 1 Eggs, 1 dozen

DIVISION 7 RABBIT

Each member is limited to two exhibits in each Class. Exhibitors will be with the animals while they are being judged. See dress code for Rabbit Showmanship contest requirements. SPECIFY BREED ON ENTRY FORM!

CLASS 1 Junior Buck: 6 weeks – 6 months, any breed
CLASS 2 Senior Buck: 7 months and older, any breed
CLASS 3 Junior Doe: 6 weeks – 6 months, any breed

CLASS 4 Senior Doe: 7 months and older, any breed
CLASS 5 Doe and Litter
CLASS 6 Litter

CLASS 7 Independent Study

DEPARTMENT 7

DOG

All members in the 4-H dog project who attend the fair will be interviewed. Exhibitors are limited to one dog per class. If you are showing two dogs they must be in separate Classes. Members may also enter any of the classes under the miscellaneous section. All dogs shown at the fair must have proof from a veterinarian that all vaccinations are current. Anyone planning to show his/her dog in obedience or agility at the fair **must attend at least one Stillwater County 4-H dog class for safety assessment**, regardless of where the initial obedience or agility classes are taken. To be in the project you do not have to own a dog. The dog can be borrowed or leased but cannot be pre-trained. Dogs must be 6 months old by fair to enter in obedience, rally, showmanship or agility.

The following items are required:

- All dogs must be vaccinated (distemper, parvovirus, hepatitis and rabies) and records placed in record book.
- Must have safety and level assessment completed by dog superintendent, at one Stillwater County Dog class before June 15, or member cannot show dog at fair.

Bring the following items:

- Crate or vehicle which dog can stay in when needed (required for reactive dogs, strongly recommended for all dogs)
- Vest or bandana to alert others if dog is reactive (prefer yellow) worn at every dog class and when in the grounds. Vest/yellow should be worn at fair during competitions with more than one dog in arena at a time (showmanship and on leash stays) and between rounds.
- 6-foot leash
- Collar
- Treats
- 4H record books (helpful for record keeping, but not required)

Show attire for Obedience, Showmanship, and Rally (Day 1):

SHIRT: nice long or short sleeved shirt, No T-shirts.

PANTS: black or blue jeans with no holes or appropriate skirts and dresses

We recommend no hard sole shoes

Dogs will be shown with a flat collar, martingale collar, standard choke chain, or slip lead appropriate to sport. For obedience you must have a 6-foot lead. No pinch collars.

Treats are allowed only where stated.

Show attire for Agility and Tricks (Day 2)

Casual and Sporty

No T-shirts with graphics or cut-off shorts

Polo/athletics shirt and shorts are acceptable

Athletics shoes are encouraged

See division for acceptable collars and leashes

DIVISION 1 RALLY OBEDIENCE

Rally obedience is a sport where the dog & handler team move at their own pace through a course that includes 10 to 20 stations depending on the level. Scoring is not as rigorous as traditional obedience. Communication from the handler to the dog is encouraged and perfect heel position is not required. There should be a sense of teamwork and enthusiasm as the team goes through the course. You get points for enthusiasm. Stationary exercises are those that involve a stop and sit or down. Dogs show in a buckle or martingale collar with a six-foot lead. No treats or toys are allowed in, or around, the show arena (unless in Rally 1). A dog may stay at each level of Rally unless they win grand or reserve champion or move up during assessment.

CLASS 1 Rally 1

- Equivalent to Novice
- Handler may use treat rewards
- All exercises performed on a leash.
- Require 10-15 stations to complete, no more than 5 stationary exercises
- Exercises performed vary from turning 360° to changing pace during the course.
- Exhibitors at this level may clap their hands, talk to the dog and pat their legs through the course.
- Skills that will be needed to compete in Rally Obedience include recall, heel, sit, finish and down.
- Rally signs that may be used at this level are #1-33.

CLASS 2 Rally 2

- Equivalent to Novice
- Handler may NOT treat rewards
- All exercises performed on a leash.
- Require 10-15 stations to complete, no more than 5 stationary exercises
- Exercises performed vary from turning 360° to changing pace during the course.
- Exhibitors at this level may clap their hands, talk to the dog and pat their legs through the course.
- Skills that will be needed to compete in Rally Obedience include recall, heel, sit, finish and down.
- Rally signs that may be used at this level are #1-33.

CLASS 3 Rally 3

- Equivalent to Advance
- This level may be repeated two consecutive years at the county fair.
- All exercises are performed on a loose leash or with leash over neck.
- Require 12-17 stations with no more than 7 stationary exercises.
- Exercises include a jump as well as calling your dog to the front of you instead of a heel position.
- Exhibitors at this level may clap their hands, talk to the dog, and pat their legs through the course.
- Skills that will be needed to compete in ally Obedience include recall, heel, sit, finish and down.
- Rally signs that may be used at this level are #1-33

CLASS 4 Rally 4

- Equivalent to Excellent
- Exercises are performed off leash.
- Require 15-20 stations, with no more than 7 stationary exercises.
- Handlers are only allowed to encourage their dogs verbally. Physical encouragement is not allowed.
- Exercises include backing up 3 steps while the dog stays in the heel position and a moving stand while the handler walks around the dog.
- This level may be repeated as many times as the handler wishes.
- All of the Rally Signs may be used at this level.

DIVISION 2 OBEDIENCE

Youth are highly encouraged to take obedience. Each team will be assessed and levels determined each year. Teams must move up if they are Grand or Reserve Champion the previous year. All other teams will determine levels based on skills in June. The Dog Program Manual will include more details on the classes.

CLASS 1 Obedience 1: AKC Beginner Novice Obedience may carry treats and reward dog as needed. Includes: Heeling on leash, sit for exam, sit stay and for exam, and recall.

CLASS 2 Obedience 2: Same as Level 1 but NO treats.

CLASS 3 Obedience 3: AKC Novice Includes, Heel on leash, heel free, 1 minute sit and 3 minute down stays (group in arena), stand for exam and recall

CLASS 4 Obedience 4: AKC Graduate Novice without recalls over jump. Heeling pattern, recall with a down in the middle then finish to a heel, dumbbell recall, down stay to retrieve leash all off leash.

CLASS 5 Obedience 5: AKC Graduate Novice All of Level 4 with recall over broad jump and recall over high jump

CLASS 6 Level 6: AKC Open A, Heel Free, Command Discrimination, Drop on Recall, Retrieve over broad jump

- Handlers are only allowed to encourage their dogs verbally. Physical encouragement is not allowed.
- Exercises include backing up 3 steps while the dog stays in the heel position and a moving stand while the handler walks around the dog.
- This level may be repeated as many times as the handler wishes.
- All of the Rally Signs may be used at this level.

DIVISION 3 AGILITY DIVISION

Dogs must be shown with a buckle collar or no collar. Tabs may be used in Class 1 & 2 agility. No choke chains, long leads or pinch collars. No dog treats may be used on the agility course.

CLASS 1 Intro to Agility

- Simple course for dogs under 1 year of age or those just beginning agility
- Jumps appropriate to dogs ability
- Tabs and treats allowed

CLASS 2 Regular Agility

- Novice course, no weave poles.
- Course may consist of jumps, barrels, tunnels, tire jump, a-frame, table, dog walk and hoops.
- Tabs allowed

CLASS 3 Regular with Weaves

- Regular course. Will consist of same as novice, with addition of weave poles.
- The course will also be more challenging with more difficult turns and handling.
- No tabs

CLASS 4 Jumpers-Ribbon Only

- Teams will have 2 chances to run a jumpers course made entirely of jumps
- Will be scored and placed according to NADAC rules

CLASS 5 Tunnelers- Ribbon Only

- Team will have 2 chances to run a course made entirely of tunnels
- Will be scored and placed according to NADAC rules

CLASS 6 Interview Only

- (Injured dog, absence from fair, ect)

DIVISION 4 DOG & PUPPY CARE

CLASS 1 Dog item you have made.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

CLASS 2 Notebook, exhibit, and display of what you have learned in your independent study.

4-H dog members not enrolled in obedience or agility will be interviewed on the level of the dog project in which the member is enrolled. Members may be asked to demonstrate their knowledge related to the dog project after completing the required activities in project book.

DIVISION 5 TRAINING AND TRICKS – Ribbon Only

Handlers will demonstrate and perform at least one trick in front of judge and audience. The trick will be something each handler has worked to teach their dog throughout the year. Judge will determine placing based on performance of skill and demonstration of training methods. Each performance and demonstration should be limited to 2-3 minutes. Treats may be used.

CLASS 1 Tricks Class

DIVISION 6 DOG JUNIOR & SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP (see Department 7 to signup)

Dogs may be shown in a choke chain, buckle collar or show collar. No pinch collars. All showing will be on a leash. Black or leather leashes are preferred. Dog treats or bait may be used in the ring. Pinch collars (discouraged), short leads, halters and other equipment may be used during training, but not in competition.

Showmanship is judged on how well dog and handler work together standing still and in motion, modeled after the AKC Junior Showmanship program. The dog's conformation or its being purebred is not important. The handler must show knowledge and understanding of the dog's breed (that breed which the dog most resembles), grooming requirements and general dog knowledge appropriate to the member's project year. The handler should present a well-groomed dog that is trimmed appropriately according to the chosen single breed standard, however this should not be the judges deciding factor. Dogs clipped for health or maintenance reason will not be penalized. Dog and handler should work together and move fluidly. The handler should exhibit a positive attitude and courtesy to the judge and other handlers. Dogs will show as a group and individually. Please see the 4-H Dog Junior Showmanship Manual available at the Extension Office or online for more information.

DEPARTMENT 8 CAT & POCKET PETS

The Cat Show and interviews will be held during the fair. Once the interview is complete, bring your project exhibits (not your cat) to be on display in your club's booth at the fair. Send in your cat entries on the standard fair entry form so schedules may be set for the judging. You are automatically signed up for showmanship with your cat entry. Showmanship attire should be worn as specified. For the safety of your pet and all in the cat show, we require vaccinations for rabies and distemper. Bring proof of vaccination and include in your 4-H record book. You may enter up to seven unlike items in each class.

DIVISION 1 CAT

CLASS 1 Cat 1
CLASS 2 Cat 2

CLASS 3 Cat 3
CLASS 4 Independent Study

DIVISION 2 POCKET PETS

All animals will be judged as an exhibit and not on conformation. Pocket Pets, with the exception of pets kept in enclosed containers, are to be brought the day of the show and taken home after. You may enter up to seven unlike items in each class.

CLASS 1 Pocket Pet 1
CLASS 2 Pocket Pet 2

CLASS 3 Pocket Pet 3
CLASS 4 Independent Study

DEPARTMENT 9 ANIMAL SHOWMANSHIP

The following animal exhibitors will need to be enrolled to participate in the showmanship contests: Horse, Mini Horse, Pony, Beef, Cat, Rabbit, Poultry, Sheep, Swine, Goat & Dairy.

Non-participants must meet with the superintendent to explain reason for not participating. The Horse, Pony, Mini Horse, Junior and Senior Grand and Reserve Champions will be eligible for the Round Robin.

Showmanship classes will be: Novice, Junior & Senior divisions. The Senior division will show first, followed by Novice. The Novices whom the judge awards Purple ribbons will then compete with the Junior Division.

It is mandatory the following animal exhibitors participate in the showmanship contest: Horse, Mini Horse, Beef, Sheep, Swine, & Goat.

Nonparticipants will forfeit ability to participate in the sale and forfeit all premiums.

CLASSES:

Class 1 – Senior (ages 14 and above)

Class 2 – Novice (Junior age exhibitor who has never shown that specie before (eligible for awards)

Class 3 – Junior (ages 9 thru 13)

The top Novices as determined by the judge will compete in the Junior Class if they are age 9-13 years old.

DRESS CODE

1. SHIRT: long-sleeved button or snap-up with a collar. No T-shirts.
2. PANTS: black or blue jeans with no holes.

3. SHOES: hard sole, closed toe shoes or boots are required for all classes.
4. Shoes: Hard sole, closed toe shoes or boots. No tennis shoes. Exception for dog and cat is below.
5. Hats or helmets are required as part of the attire for the horse, mini horse and pony classes. ASTM F1163/SEI Helmets are strongly recommended for use during shows and practices.
6. The entry numbers must be visible from the back, unless instructed otherwise by the judge or ring steward. The size of the showmanship class will be determined by the appropriate barn superintendent.
7. Showmanship judges will be encouraged to follow the dress code when making choices in the ring.
8. Dog, Cat and Rabbit Showmen are expected to follow the dress code listed above with the following exceptions, hard shoes and hats are not required.
9. FFA Members must wear official FFA dress as approved by the three county chapters.
10. Horse, Mini Horse and Pony are expected to follow the dress code listed above with the following exceptions, western boots

ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP

Contest includes the Grand and Reserve Champions in the Horse, Mini Horse, Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy and Goat contests. Contestants must show the animals they qualified with in the Round Robin. If one member has a Champion in two divisions, he/she must choose which class they wish to participate in and notify the superintendent AND the office immediately following the last Showmanship contest. The next participant in the placing order of the remaining class will be able to participate in the Round Robin. The animal used to win showmanship must be the animal used in the round robin. Substitutions must be approved only by the superintendent of that species.

Large Animal

- DIVISION 1 - BEEF
- DIVISION 2 - SHEEP
- DIVISION 3 - SWINE
- DIVISION 4 - GOAT
- DIVISION 5 - ALPACA

- DIVISION 6 - HORSE
- DIVISION 7 - PONY
- DIVISION 8 - MINI HORSE
- DIVISION 9 - DAIRY
- DIVISION 10 - DAIRY GOAT

Small Animal

- DIVISION 11 - CAT
- DIVISION 12 - RABBIT
- DIVISION 13 - POULTRY
- DIVISION 14 - DOG

DEPARTMENT 10 VETERINARY SCIENCE

DIVISION 1 VET SCIENCE – Junior (ages 8-13)

The Vet Science Manual is an important part of the project. Be prepared to discuss the project with the judge during your interview. You may enter up to 7 unlike items related to vet science. You must specify what the item is on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 1 Level 1: From Airedales to Zebras
- CLASS 2 Level 2: All Systems Go!
- CLASS 3 Level 3: On the Cutting Edge

DIVISION 2 VET SCIENCE – Senior (ages 14+)

The Vet Science Manual is an important part of the project. Be prepared to discuss the project with the judge during your interview. You may enter up to 7 unlike items related to vet science. You must specify what the item is on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 1 Level 1: From Airedales to Zebras
- CLASS 2 Level 2: All Systems Go!
- CLASS 3 Level 3: On the Cutting Edge

DEPARTMENT 11 LIVESTOCK EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS

DIVISION 1 MARKET ANIMALS

In addition to your Market Animal project, you may enter up to seven unlike exhibits per class. You must specify what each item is on the Fair Entry Form.

- CLASS 1 Market Beef Junior
- CLASS 2 Market Beef Senior
- CLASS 3 Market Lamb Junior
- CLASS 4 Market Lamb Senior
- CLASS 5 Market Goat Junior
- CLASS 6 Market Goat Senior
- CLASS 7 Market Swine Junior
- CLASS 8 Market Swine Senior
- CLASS 9 Market Poultry Junior
- CLASS 10 Market Poultry Senior

DIVISION 2 BREEDING ANIMALS

In addition to your Breeding Animal project, you may enter up to seven unlike exhibits per class. You must specify what each item is on the Fair Entry Form.

- CLASS 1 Breeding Beef Junior
- CLASS 2 Breeding Beef Senior
- CLASS 3 Dairy Cattle Junior
- CLASS 4 Dairy Cattle Senior
- CLASS 5 Dairy Goat Junior
- CLASS 6 Dairy Goat Senior

CLASS 7 Fleece Junior
 CLASS 8 Fleece Senior
 CLASS 9 PACK/PYGMY/ANGORA/BOER GOAT – Junior
 CLASS 10 PACK/PYGMY/ANGORA/BOER GOAT – Senior

CLASS 11 Breeding Sheep Junior
 CLASS 12 Breeding Sheep Senior
 CLASS 13 Breeding Swine Junior
 CLASS 14 Breeding Swine Senior

DIVISION 3 ALPACA

CLASS 1 Alpaca Junior

CLASS 2 Alpaca Senior

DIVISION 4 SMALL ANIMALS

In addition to your Small Animal project, you may enter up to seven unlike exhibits per class. You must specify what each item is on the Fair Entry Form

CLASS 1 Chickens (Junior)
 CLASS 2 Chickens (Senior)
 CLASS 3 Ducks (Junior)
 CLASS 4 Ducks (Senior)
 CLASS 5 Geese (Junior)

CLASS 6 Geese (Senior)
 CLASS 7 Turkey (Junior)
 CLASS 8 Turkey (Senior)
 CLASS 9 Game Birds (Junior)
 CLASS 10 Game Birds (Senior)

CLASS 11 Eggs (Junior)
 CLASS 12 Eggs (Senior)
 CLASS 13 Rabbit (Junior)
 CLASS 14 Rabbit (Senior)

DIVISION 5 CAT AND POCKET PETS

In addition to your Cat or Pocket Pet project, you may enter up to seven unlike exhibits per class. You must specify what each item is on the Fair Entry Form.

CLASS 1 Cat (Junior)
 CLASS 2 Cat (Senior)

CLASS 3 Pocket Pet (Junior)
 CLASS 4 Pocket Pet (Senior)

**ANIMAL SCIENCE
 PROJECT RECORD BOOK REQUIREMENTS**

Beef

Additional Project Materials: Market Beef Project Manual

Level 1: Bite into Beef – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Market

Breeding

Level 2: Here’s the Beef – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Market

Breeding

Level 3: Leading the Charge – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Market

Breeding

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form – **Due May 1st**

Sheep

Additional Project Materials: Sheep Raising for Beginners and Livestock Feed Sheet

Level 1: Lambs, Rams & You – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Market

Breeding

Level 2: Shear Delight – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Market

Breeding

Level 3: Leading the Flock – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Market

Breeding

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Swine

Additional Project Materials: 4-H Swine Production

Level 1: The Incredible Pig – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Level 2: Putting the Oink in Pig – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Level 3: Going Whole Hog – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Dairy Cattle

Level 1: Cowabunge! – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Level 2: Moooving Ahead – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Level 3: Rising to the Top – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Dairy Goat

Level 1: Getting Your Goat – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Level 2: Stepping Out – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Level 3: Showing the Way – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Meat Goat

Level 1: Just Browsing – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year
Level 2: Get Growing with Meat Goats – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year.
Level 3: Meating the Future - complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Horse

Horsemanship: Introduction to Horsemanship Levels 1-3 & MT 4-H Horsemanship Manual

English	Western
Level 1	Level 1
Level 2	Level 2
Level 3	Level 3

Horsemanship: Introduction to Horsemanship Levels 4-7 & MT 4-H Horsemanship Manual

English	Western
Level 4	Level 4
Level 5	Level 5
Level 6	Level 6
Level 7	Level 7

HORSELESS HORSE

Horseless Horse Level 1: Giddy Up and Go – complete 7 activities each year
Horseless Horse Level 2: Head, Heart and Hooves – complete 7 activities each year
Horseless Horse Level 3: Stable Relationships – complete 7 activities each year
Horseless Horse Level 4: Riding the Range – complete 7 activities each year
Horseless Horse Level 5: Jumping to New Heights – complete 7 activities each year

Colt to Maturity: Training Horses-Yearling to 5 Year Old and Colt to Maturity Manual. Must be 12 years old during the 4H year and completed Horsemanship Levels 1-3.

Level 1	Level 4
Level 2	Level 5
Level 3	

Packing: Montana 4-H Horse Packing Manual – complete goals set at the beginning of the project with Leader or Extension Agent

Level 1	Level 4
Level 2	Level 5
Level 3	

Driving: Montana 4-H Horse Driving Manual – complete goals set at the beginning of the project with Leader or Extension Agent

Level 1	Level 3
Level 2	Level 4

Horse Showing: Montana 4-H Horse Showing Manual- complete goals set at the beginning of the project with Leader or Extension Agent

Level 1	Level 3
Level 2	

Horse Judging: New Mexico 4-H Horse Judging Manual- complete goals set at the beginning of the project with Leader or Extension Agent

Green Horse: MT 4-H Green Horse Manual and Training Horses Yearling to 5 Year Old - complete goals set at beginning of project with Leader or Extension Agent. Must be 12 years old during the 4H year and completed Horsemanship Levels 1-3.

Level 1	Level 3
Level 2	Level 4

Careers with Horses: MT 4-H Horse Careers Manual - complete goals set at beginning of project with Leader or Extension Agent

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Mini Horse – County Record Book

Pony – County Record Book

Cat

Level 1: Purrrr-fect Pals! – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year
Level 2: Climbing Up! – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year
Level 3: Leaping Forward – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Dog

Level 1: Wiggles n’ Wags – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year
Level 2: Canine Connection – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year
Level 3: Leading the Pack – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Pocket Pets

Level 1: Pet Pals – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year
Level 2: Scurrying Ahead – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year
Level 3: Scaling the Heights – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Poultry

Additional Project Materials: 4-H Poultry Production; Raising Pullets & Raising Broilers and Poultry Feed Sheet

Level 1: Scratching the Surface – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Level 2: Testing Your Wings – complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year

Level 3: Flocking Together - complete 7 activities & 5 learning experiences each year
Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Rabbit

Level 1: What's Hopping? – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Level 2: Making Tracks – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Level 3: All Ears – complete 7 activities & 3 learning experiences each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

Veterinary Science

Level 1: From Airedales to Zebras – complete 7 activities & identify 4 goals each year

Level 2: All Systems Go! – complete 7 activities & identify 4 goals each year

Level 3: On the Cutting Edge – complete 7 activities & identify 4 goals each year

Independent Study – Independent Study Project Form

NON- LIVESTOCK INDOOR PROJECTS DEPARTMENT 12 ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

DIVISION 1 AEROSPACE – Junior (ages 8-13)

You must complete a minimum of seven activities and three leadership experiences each year (such as giving a demonstration, participating in a judging activity, taking a tour, exhibiting your project, or attending a workshop). You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 2: Lift Off

CLASS 2 Level 3: Reaching New Heights

CLASS 3 Level 4: Pilot in Command

CLASS 4 Aerospace Independent Study

DIVISION 2 AEROSPACE – Senior (ages 14+)

You must complete a minimum of seven activities and three leadership experiences each year (such as giving a demonstration, participating in a judging activity, taking a tour, exhibiting your project, or attending a workshop). You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 2: Lift Off

CLASS 2 Level 3: Reaching New Heights

CLASS 3 Level 4: Pilot in Command

CLASS 4 Aerospace Independent Study

DIVISION 3 BICYCLE – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete the project in level 1, you must complete a minimum of 7 activities each year. Level 2, you must complete a minimum of 7 activities each year and participate in at least 2 leadership activities, such as giving a demonstration, organizing a group ride, teaching others about bikes or organizing a bike rodeo. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Bicycle for Fun

CLASS 2 Level 2: Wheels in Motion

To complete this project, you should complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 3 Bicycle Independent Study

DIVISION 4 BICYCLE – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete the project in level 1, you must complete a minimum of 7 activities each year. Level 2, you must complete a minimum of 7 activities each year and participate in at least 2 leadership activities, such as giving a demonstration, organizing a group ride, teaching others about bikes or organizing a bike rodeo. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Bicycle for Fun

CLASS 2 Level 2: Wheels in Motion

To complete this project, you should complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 3 Bicycle Independent Study

DIVISION 5 ELECTRICITY – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project each year you must do at least three of the required activities and four of the optional activities listed in the manual. In addition, you should take part in at least two leadership experiences each year. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: The Magic of Electricity	CLASS 3	Level 3: Wired For Power	CLASS 5	Electric Independent Study
CLASS 2	Level 2: Investigating Electricity	CLASS 4	Level 4: Entering Electronics		

DIVISION 6 ELECTRICITY – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project each year you must do at least three of the required activities and four of the optional activities listed in the manual. In addition, you should take part in at least two leadership experiences each year. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: The Magic of Electricity	CLASS 3	Level 3: Wired For Power	CLASS 5	Electric Independent Study
CLASS 2	Level 2: Investigating Electricity	CLASS 4	Level 4: Entering Electronics		

DIVISION 7 ROBOTICS – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of seven activities and one challenge each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Introduction to Modern Microcontrollers	CLASS 2	Robotics with EV3
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Junk Drawer Robotics

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of seven activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 3	Give Robots a Hand	CLASS 4	Robots on the Move	CLASS 5	Mechatronics
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To complete this project, you should complete a minimum of five activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 6	Robotics Independent Study
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DIVISION 8 ROBOTICS – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of seven activities and one challenge each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Introduction to Modern Microcontrollers	CLASS 2	Robotics with EV3
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Junk Drawer Robotics

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of seven activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 3	Give Robots a Hand	CLASS 4	Robots on the Move	CLASS 5	Mechatronics
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To complete this project, you should complete a minimum of five activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 6	Robotics Independent Study
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DIVISION 9 SMALL ENGINES – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least seven activities and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: Crank It Up!	CLASS 3	Level 3: Tune It Up!
CLASS 2	Level 2: Warm It Up!	CLASS 4	Small Engines Independent Study

DIVISION 10 SMALL ENGINES – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least seven activities and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: Crank It Up!	CLASS 3	Level 3: Tune It Up!
CLASS 2	Level 2: Warm It Up!	CLASS 4	Small Engines Independent Study

DIVISION 11 WELDING – Junior (ages 8-13)

All exhibits must have been made as a 4-H project for the current year. Exhibit items must be for the unit you are enrolled in. You may enter up to seven unlike exhibits.

CLASS 1	Level 1: Arcs & Sparks	CLASS 2	Welding Independent Study
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DIVISION 12 WELDING – Senior (ages 14+)

All exhibits must have been made as a 4-H project for the current year. Exhibit items must be for the unit you are enrolled in. You may enter up to seven unlike exhibits.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Arcs & Sparks

CLASS 2 Welding Independent Study

DIVISION 13 WOODWORKING – Junior (ages 8-13)

Each year you must do at least seven of the required and optional, activities listed in the manual. In addition, you should take part in at least two leadership experiences each year. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Measuring Up

CLASS 3 Level 3: Nailing It Together

CLASS 5 Woodworking Independent Study

CLASS 2 Level 2: Making the Cut

CLASS 4 Level 4: Finishing Up

DIVISION 14 WOODWORKING – Senior (ages 14+)

Each year you must do at least seven of the required and optional, activities listed in the manual. In addition, you should take part in at least two leadership experiences each year. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Measuring Up

CLASS 3 Level 3: Nailing It Together

CLASS 5 Woodworking Independent Study

CLASS 2 Level 2: Making the Cut

CLASS 4 Level 4: Finishing Up

DIVISION 15 ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY SELF DETERMINED

CLASS 1 Junior

CLASS 2 Senior

DEPARTMENT 13 ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES

DIVISION 1 ENTOMOLOGY – Junior (ages 8-13)

You must complete a minimum of 7 activities and participate in 2 entomology project leadership experiences each year (such as giving a demonstration, participating in a judging activity, taking a tour, exhibiting your project, or attending a workshop). Exhibit boxes should be 18"x12" for 25 insects and 18"x24" for 50 insects. Each box should be 3½" to 4" deep with each insect labeled. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Teaming with Insects

CLASS 2 Level 2: Teaming with Insects

CLASS 3 Level 3: Teaming with Insects

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Entomology Independent Study

DIVISION 2 ENTOMOLOGY – Senior (ages 14+)

You must complete a minimum of 7 activities and participate in 2 entomology project leadership experiences each year (such as giving a demonstration, participating in a judging activity, taking a tour, exhibiting your project, or attending a workshop). Exhibit boxes should be 18"x12" for 25 insects and 18"x24" for 50 insects. Each box should be 3½" to 4" deep with each insect labeled. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Teaming with Insects

CLASS 2 Level 2: Teaming with Insects

CLASS 3 Level 3: Teaming with Insects

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Entomology Independent Study

DIVISION 3 FORESTRY – Junior (ages 8-13)

If leaves, stems or bark are to be exhibited, they should be identified with a label near the object on the same page. These labels should list 1) the proper common name, 2) where collected (city &/or county) and 3) date collected (day, month & year). When exhibiting after more than one year in the project, group the specimens by year collected.

Poster/educational display related to projects may consist of groupings of leaves, bark, stems or any related aspect of forestry. Displays should be presented in a clear, concise and interesting manner. The purpose of Poster/educational display related to projects is to learn more about the importance of forest ecosystems and forest life.

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of six activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Follow the Path

CLASS 2 Level 2: Reach for The Canopy

CLASS 3 Level 3: Explore the Deep Woods

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Forestry Independent Study

DIVISION 4 FORESTRY – Senior (ages 14+)

If leaves, stems or bark are to be exhibited, they should be identified with a label near the object on the same page. These labels should list 1) the proper common name, 2) where collected (city &/or county) and 30 date collected (day, month & year). When exhibiting after more than one year in the project, group the specimens by year collected.

Poster/educational display related to projects may consist of groupings of leaves, bark, stems or any related aspect of forestry. Displays should be presented in a clear, concise and interesting manner. The purpose of Poster/educational display related to projects is to learn more about the importance of forest ecosystems and forest life.

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of six activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Follow the Path **CLASS 2** Level 2: Reach for The Canopy **CLASS 3** Level 3: Explore the Deep Woods

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Forestry Independent Study

DIVISION 5 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least 6 activities and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Hiking Trails **CLASS 2** Level 2: Camping Adventures **CLASS 3** Level 3: Backpacking Expeditions

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Outdoor Independent Study

DIVISION 6 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least 6 activities and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Hiking Trails **CLASS 2** Level 2: Camping Adventures **CLASS 3** Level 3: Backpacking Expeditions

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Outdoor Independent Study

DIVISION 7 SHOOTING SPORTS

(You must also sign up for a class 23-32 below in order to participate in a shooting event at fair.)

CLASS 1 Air Pistol Educational Display – Jr.	CLASS 12 Archery Educational Display – Sr.
CLASS 2 Air Pistol Educational Display – Sr.	CLASS 13 Shotgun Educational Display – Jr.
CLASS 3 Small Bore Pistol (.22) Educational Display – Jr.	CLASS 14 Shotgun Educational Display – Sr.
CLASS 4 Small Bore Pistol (.22) Educational Display – Sr.	CLASS 15 Muzzle loading Educational Display – Jr.
CLASS 5 Air Rifle Educational Display – Jr.	CLASS 16 Muzzle loading Educational Display – Sr.
CLASS 6 Air Rifle Educational Display – Sr.	CLASS 17 Hunting/Wildlife – Jr.
CLASS 7 Small Bore Rifle (.22) Educational Display – Jr.	CLASS 18 Hunting/Wildlife – Sr.
CLASS 8 Small Bore Rifle (.22) Educational Display – Sr.	CLASS 19 Montana 4-H Western Heritage – Jr.
CLASS 9 BB Gun Safety Educational Display – Jr.	CLASS 20 Montana 4-H Western Heritage – Sr.
CLASS 10 BB Gun Safety Educational Display – Sr.	CLASS 21 Shooting Sports Independent Study – Jr.
CLASS 11 Archery Educational Display – Jr.	CLASS 22 Shooting Sports Independent Study – Sr.

EVENTS Archery, Air Rifle, Air Pistol Fair Competition

(If interested in participating in Class 33-44, we will schedule a date outside of fair to have these competitions.)

2020-2022 NATIONAL STANDARD THREE-POSITION AIR RIFLE RULES will be followed.

http://www.montana4h.org/programs/events/shooting_sports_events/3P%20Air%20Rifle%20Rules%202020-2022.pdf

Montana 4-H Archery Rules will be followed.

http://www.montana4h.org/programs/events/shooting_sports_rulebooks/Montana%204-H%20Archery%20Rules%20R14%20Final%20Revision%20.pdf

CLASS 23	Archery Jr. Recurve	CLASS 31	Air Pistol, Jr.	CLASS 39	Small Bore Rifle (.22), Jr.
CLASS 24	Archery Sr. Recurve	CLASS 32	Air Pistol, Sr.	CLASS 40	Small Bore Rifle (.22), Sr.
CLASS 25	Archery Jr. Bare Bow	CLASS 33	Paint Ball, Jr.	CLASS 41	Shotgun, Jr.
CLASS 26	Archery Sr. Bare Bow	CLASS 34	Paint Ball, Sr.	CLASS 42	Shotgun, Sr.
CLASS 27	Archery Jr. Unlimited	CLASS 35	Cowboy/Western Action, Jr.	CLASS 43	Muzzleloading, Jr.
CLASS 28	Archery Sr. Unlimited	CLASS 36	Cowboy/Western Action, Sr.	CLASS 44	Muzzleloading, Sr.
CLASS 29	Air Rifle Jr.	CLASS 37	Small Bore Pistol (.22), Jr.		
CLASS 30	Air Rifle Sr.	CLASS 38	Small Bore Pistol (.22), Sr.		

Must have an exhibit at the fair and project records up to date at fair time.

Shotgun 6240 Muzzle Loading 6250 Hunting 6260 Cowboy Action 6270 Paintball 6280

Must be 9 years old by October 1 of the current 4-H year, with the following exceptions: BB Safety Course can be 8, and Cowboy Action must be 12.

DIVISION 8 SPORT FISHING – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least 6 activities and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: Take the Bait	CLASS 2	Level 2: Reel in The Fun	CLASS 3	Level 3: Cast into The Future
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To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4	Sport Fishing Independent Study	CLASS 5	Fly Tying Self Determined
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DIVISION 9 SPORT FISHING – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least 6 activities and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: Take the Bait	CLASS 2	Level 2: Reel in The Fun	CLASS 3	Level 3: Cast into The Future
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To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4	Sport Fishing Independent Study	CLASS 5	Fly Tying Self Determined
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DIVISION 10 WILDLIFE – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least 5 activities and experiments and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: 4-H Wildlife Manual	CLASS 2	Wildlife Independent Study
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DIVISION 11 WILDLIFE – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project each year, you must complete at least 5 activities and experiments and complete your records. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1	Level 1: 4-H Wildlife Manual	CLASS 2	Wildlife Independent Study
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DIVISION 12 GEOLOGY- Self Determined – Junior (ages 8-13)

CLASS 1	Enter up to seven unlike items
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DIVISION 13 GEOLOGY- Self Determined – Senior (ages 14+)

CLASS 1	Enter up to seven unlike items
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DIVISION 14 SPORTS – Junior (ages 8-13)

CLASS 1	Basketball	CLASS 4	Cheerleading	CLASS 7	Softball
CLASS 2	Baseball	CLASS 5	Golf	CLASS 8	Track
CLASS 3	Cross Country	CLASS 6	Soccer	CLASS 9	Other

DIVISION 15 SPORTS – Senior (ages 14+)

CLASS 1 Basketball
CLASS 2 Baseball
CLASS 3 Cross Country

CLASS 4 Cheerleading
CLASS 5 Golf
CLASS 6 Soccer

CLASS 7 Softball
CLASS 8 Track
CLASS 9 Other

DIVISION 16 ENVIRONMENTAL & NATURAL SCIENCES SELF DETERMINED
CLASS 1 Junior **CLASS 2** Senior

DEPARTMENT 14 FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

DIVISION 1 CHILD DEVELOPMENT – Junior (ages 8-13)

Complete at least 7 of the activities. To complete the Achievement Program for this level of the project, you must complete all 8 of the required activities and five of the optional activities in three years or less. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Growing on My Own **CLASS 2** Level 2: Growing with Others **CLASS 3** Level 3: Growing in Communities

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Child Development Independent Study

DIVISION 2 CHILD DEVELOPMENT – Senior (ages 14+)

Complete at least 7 of the activities. To complete the Achievement Program for this level of the project, you must complete all 8 of the required activities and five of the optional activities in three years or less. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Growing on My Own **CLASS 2** Level 2: Growing with Others **CLASS 3** Level 3: Growing in Communities

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Child Development Independent Study

DIVISION 3 BABYSITTING – Junior (ages 8-13)

A member could work on this book for two years, but it is recommended that they finish the book in one year to become a certified babysitter. To be certified, he/she would also need certification from the Red Cross or another group in First Aid and CPR. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Do I Have What It Takes to Be Your Babysitter?

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 2 Babysitting Independent Study

DIVISION 4 BABYSITTING – Senior (ages 14+)

A member could work on this book for two years, but it is recommended that they finish the book in one year to become a certified babysitter. To be certified, he/she would also need certification from the Red Cross or another group in First Aid and CPR. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Do I Have What It Takes to Be Your Babysitter?

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 2 Babysitting Independent Study

DIVISION 5 FAMILY ADVENTURES – Junior (ages 8-13)

Each family is encouraged to select seven of the adventures in order to complete the project. The adventures include: Cooking Together, Stories, Family Fun Time, Outdoor Adventures, Photo Stories, Fire Safety, Energy Adventures, About the Flag, Shopping Adventures, Family Tree, Family Rituals, Volunteering and creating your own Adventure. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Family Adventures

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 2 Family Adventures Independent Study

DIVISION 6 FAMILY ADVENTURES – Senior (ages 14+)

Each family is encouraged to select seven of the adventures in order to complete the project. The adventures include: Cooking Together, Stories, Family Fun Time, Outdoor Adventures, Photo Stories, Fire Safety, Energy Adventures, About the Flag, Shopping Adventures, Family Tree, Family Rituals, Volunteering and creating your own Adventure. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Family Adventures

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 2 Family Adventures Independent Study

DIVISION 7 HOME ENVIRONMENT – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project in level 1 you must complete a minimum of 1 activity in two sections to complete the project; Level 2 – Complete a minimum of 1 activity in 3 sections per year to complete the project; Level 3 – Complete all four sections of The Finishing Touch, and at least one activity per section; Level 4 – Choose up to three sections you are interested in and complete a minimum of one of the activities per section to complete this project level. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: The Basic Touch

CLASS 3 Level 3: The Finishing Touch

CLASS 2 Level 2: The Distinctive Touch

CLASS 4 Level 4: The Environmental Touch

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 5 Home Improvement Independent Study

DIVISION 8 HOME ENVIRONMENT – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project in level 1 you must complete a minimum of 1 activity in two sections to complete the project; Level 2 – Complete a minimum of 1 activity in 3 sections per year to complete the project; Level 3 – Complete all four sections of The Finishing Touch, and at least one activity per section; Level 4 – Choose up to three sections you are interested in and complete a minimum of one of the activities per section to complete this project level. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: The Basic Touch

CLASS 3 Level 3: The Finishing Touch

CLASS 2 Level 2: The Distinctive Touch

CLASS 4 Level 4: The Environmental Touch

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 5 Home Improvement Independent Study

DIVISION 9 SEWING AND TEXTILES – Junior (ages 8-13)

GENERAL RULES:

1. All articles must be the work of the 4-H member during the current year and participants in all divisions will be interview judged.
2. Attach string to exhibit tag and safety pin string to garment so label hangs feely.
3. All Clothing exhibits must be cleaned and well pressed. If articles have become soiled, they should be washed or dry cleaned before exhibiting. Garments can be disqualified if not acceptable.
4. All garments may be protected by a clear plastic bag. If garments do not meet display requirements, judges will reserve the right to disqualify the item. In cases where the projects are of lower than standard quality, or if there is low enrollment in a project, etc., the judges reserve the right to make the decision whether winners will be chosen in the different project levels.
5. Only one ribbon will be granted per item. Ensembles may be entered separately in several Classes or grouped to form one item.
6. The serger may be used to totally construct garments in Skill Levels I, II, III and Advanced.
7. You may enter up to seven unlike items in each class.

Level 1- You will construct three or more items in the project book and give a sewing demonstration. Youth will be encouraged to model, or exhibit sewn items at a fashion revue, achievement day or fair. Level 2 - complete two of the sewing projects per year and at least three of the project activities.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Sewing

CLASS 2 Level 2: Sewing

Levels 3-5 - Working with your Extension Agent or Project Leader, identify the skills you would like to learn and set up goals to signify and guide the completion of this project. You can use the project book (You Decide) to help you in deciding your goals and planning your project.

CLASS 3 Level 3: Sewing

CLASS 4 Level 4: Sewing

CLASS 5 Level 5: Sewing

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 6 Sewing and Textiles Independent Study

FELTED ITEMS – Self Determined

CLASS 7 Poster/edu. display related to project

CLASS 9 Felted Clothing up to seven unlike items

CLASS 8 Felted Artwork up to seven unlike items

CLASS 10 Knitted /Felted Items up to seven unlike items

NEEDLEPOINT – Self Determined

CLASS 11 BEGINNER - Enter up to seven articles that use continental stitch and or half-cross stitch

CLASS 12 INTERMEDIATE - Enter up to seven articles that use 2 or more stitches for each article

CLASS 13 ADVANCED - Enter up to seven articles that use 3 or more stitches for each article or an original design.

DIVISION 10 SEWING AND TEXTILES – Senior (ages 14+)

GENERAL RULES:

1. All articles must be the work of the 4-H member during the current year and participants in all divisions will be interview judged.
2. Attach string to exhibit tag and safety pin string to garment so label hangs feely.
3. All Clothing exhibits must be cleaned and well pressed. If articles have become soiled, they should be washed or dry cleaned before exhibiting. Garments can be disqualified if not acceptable.
4. All garments may be protected by a clear plastic bag. If garments do not meet display requirements, judges will reserve the right to disqualify the item. In cases where the projects are of lower than standard quality, or if there is low enrollment in a project, etc., the judges reserve the right to make the decision whether winners will be chosen in the different project levels.
5. Only one ribbon will be granted per item. Ensembles may be entered separately in several Classes or grouped to form one item.
6. The serger may be used to totally construct garments in Skill Levels I, II, III and Advanced.
7. You may enter up to seven unlike items in each class.

Level 1- You will construct three or more items in the project book and give a sewing demonstration. Youth will be encouraged to model, or exhibit sewn items at a fashion revue, achievement day or fair. Level 2 - complete two of the sewing projects per year and at least three of the project activities.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Sewing

CLASS 2 Level 2: Sewing

Levels 3-5 - Working with your Extension Agent or Project Leader, identify the skills you would like to learn and set up goals to signify and guide the completion of this project. You can use the project book (You Decide) to help you in deciding your goals and planning your project.

CLASS 3 Level 3: Sewing

CLASS 4 Level 4: Sewing

CLASS 5 Level 5: Sewing

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 6 Sewing and Textiles Independent Study

FELTED ITEMS – Self Determined

CLASS 7 Poster/edu. display related to project

CLASS 9 Felted Clothing up to seven unlike items

CLASS 8 Felted Artwork up to seven unlike items

CLASS 10 Knitted /Felted Items up to seven unlike items

NEEDLEPOINT – Self Determined

CLASS 11 BEGINNER - Enter up to seven articles that use continental stitch and or half-cross stitch

CLASS 12 INTERMEDIATE - Enter up to seven articles that use 2 or more stitches for each article

CLASS 13 ADVANCED - Enter up to seven articles that use 3 or more stitches for each article or an original design.

DIVISION 11 KNITTING – Junior (ages 8-13)

CLASS 1 Level 1: Beginning Knitting

CLASS 2 Level 2: Intermediate Knitting

CLASS 3 Level 3: Advanced Knitting

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Knitting Independent Study

DIVISION 12 KNITTING – Senior (ages 14+)**CLASS 1** Level 1: Beginning Knitting **CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Knitting **CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Knitting

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Knitting Independent Study**DIVISION 13 CROCHET – Junior (ages 8-13)****CLASS 1** Level 1: Beginning Crochet **CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Crochet **CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Crochet

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Crochet Independent Study**DIVISION 14 CROCHET – Senior (ages 14+)****CLASS 1** Level 1: Beginning Crochet **CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Crochet **CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Crochet

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Crochet Independent Study**DIVISION 15 EMBROIDERY – Junior (ages 8-13)****CLASS 1** Level 1: Beginning Embroidery **CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Embroidery **CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Embroidery

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Embroidery Independent Study**DIVISION 16 EMBROIDERY – Senior (ages 14+)****CLASS 1** Level 1: Beginning Embroidery **CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Embroidery **CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Embroidery

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Embroidery Independent Study**DIVISION 17 READY TO WEAR – Junior (ages 8-13)**

Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Shopping in Style **CLASS 2** Ready to Wear Independent Study**DIVISION 18 READY TO WEAR – Senior (ages 14+)**

Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Shopping in Style **CLASS 2** Ready to Wear Independent Study**DIVISION 19 QUILTING/PATCHWORK/APPLIQUE' – Junior (ages 8-13)**

Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Beginning Quilting– Complete 7 activities, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership activities & write a project summary**CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Quilting - Complete 2 projects in Block 1 book**CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Quilting - Complete 2 projects in Terrific Triangles book

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Quilting Independent Study**DIVISION 20 QUILTING/PATCHWORK/APPLIQUE' – Senior (ages 14+)**

Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Beginning Quilting– Complete 7 activities, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership activities & write a project summary**CLASS 2** Level 2: Intermediate Quilting - Complete 2 projects in Block 1 book**CLASS 3** Level 3: Advanced Quilting - Complete 2 projects in Terrific Triangles book

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Quilting Independent Study

DIVISION 21 FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES SELF DETERMINED

CLASS 1 Junior

CLASS 2 Senior

**DEPARTMENT 15
PLANT SCIENCES**

DIVISION 1 CROP SCIENCE – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project complete at least 3 exercises in the book and make a project plan. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Small Grains: Wheat, Oats, Barley, and Rye

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 2 Crop Science Independent Study

DIVISION 2 CROP SCIENCE – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project complete at least 3 exercises in the book and make a project plan. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Small Grains: Wheat, Oats, Barley, and Rye

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 2 Crop Science Independent Study

DIVISION 3 GARDENING – Junior (ages 8-13)

Complete at least four required activities, three challenge activities and participate in at least three learning experiences each year to complete this project. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

Maximum of seven exhibits per member in this division. Place produce on paper plates or cardboard platter. All exhibits should be wrapped in plastic bags, fold bottom of tag up so it covers your name until after the judging. The exhibit tag should be folded and fastened to the string. Staple the string to the plate so the tag hangs freely outside of the plastic bag. Call the Extension office for circular 1096 which explains how to prepare vegetables for the Fair. Open to all 4-H members carrying garden projects. All products shown must be the work of the member. All corn exhibited must be husked.

CLASS 1 Level A: See Them Sprout

CLASS 4 Level D: Growing Profits

CLASS 2 Level B: Let's Get Growing

CLASS 5 GARDENING INDEPENDENT STUDY

CLASS 3 Level C: Take Your Pick

(Number of items to bring: Beans, in pod (12); Beets, table (6); Berries, any variety (1cup); Cauliflower (1 head); Corn, sweet (husked); Cucumber (3); Egg Plant (1); Kohlrabi (3); Onions (6); Parsnips (3); Peas, in pod (12); Peppers (3); Potatoes (6); Pumpkin (1); Radishes (6 or 1 bunch); Rhubarb (6 complete stalks or 1 bunch); Spinach (1); Squash (1); Tomatoes, ripe (6); Tomatoes, green (6); Tomatoes, cherry (8); Turnips (6); Other (must be approved by County Extension Agent))

DIVISION 4 GARDENING – Senior (ages 14+)

Complete at least four required activities, three challenge activities and participate in at least three learning experiences each year to complete this project. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

Maximum of seven exhibits per member in this division. Place produce on paper plates or cardboard platter. All exhibits should be wrapped in plastic bags, fold bottom of tag up so it covers your name until after the judging. The exhibit tag should be folded and fastened to the string. Staple the string to the plate so the tag hangs freely outside of the plastic bag. Call the Extension office for circular 1096 which explains how to prepare

vegetables for the Fair. Open to all 4-H members carrying garden projects. All products shown must be the work of the member. All corn exhibited must be husked.

- CLASS 1** Level A: See Them Sprout
- CLASS 2** Level B: Let's Get Growing
- CLASS 3** Level C: Take Your Pick

- CLASS 4** Level D: Growing Profits
- CLASS 5** GARDENING INDEPENDENT STUDY

(Number of items to bring: Beans, in pod (12); Beets, table (6); Berries, any variety (1cup); Cauliflower (1 head); Corn, sweet (husked); Cucumber (3); Egg Plant (1); Kohlrabi (3); Onions (6); Parsnips (3); Peas, in pod (12); Peppers (3); Potatoes (6); Pumpkin (1); Radishes (6 or 1 bunch); Rhubarb (6 complete stalks or 1 bunch); Spinach (1); Squash (1); Tomatoes, ripe (6); Tomatoes, green (6); Tomatoes, cherry (8); Turnips (6); Other (must be approved by County Extension Agent))

DIVISION 5 RANGE SCIENCE MANAGEMENT – Junior (ages 8-13)

Plant specimens should be mounted on 11x14 white cards and labeled with standard plant labels. Refer to workbooks for detail on plants to collect. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 1** Level 1: Range
- CLASS 2** Range Science Independent Study

DIVISION 6 RANGE SCIENCE MANAGEMENT – Senior (ages 14+)

Plant specimens should be mounted on 11x14 white cards and labeled with standard plant labels. Refer to workbooks for detail on plants to collect. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 1** Level 1: Range
- CLASS 2** Range Science Independent Study

DIVISION 7 WEED SCIENCE – Junior (ages 8-13)

Mounting cards should be light weight, white, cardboard or poster board. 140# index card is good. Standard size mounts are 11½" x 16 ½" or 8½" x 11". A three-ring binder is suggested for easy storage and display. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

Complete a minimum of five of these activities. If you enroll in this level for a second year, you must complete the other four activities in the second year without repeating any of the previous activities.

- CLASS 1** Level 1: Weed Wise
- CLASS 2** Level 2: Weeds on The Move
- CLASS 3** Level 3: Weed-n-Seed
- CLASS 4** Level 4: - Collect, identify, press, mount and label 8 weeds dangerous or poisonous to livestock

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of five activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 5** Weed Science Independent Study

DIVISION 8 WEED SCIENCE – Senior (ages 14+)

Mounting cards should be light weight, white, cardboard or poster board. 140# index card is good. Standard size mounts are 11½" x 16 ½" or 8½" x 11". A three-ring binder is suggested for easy storage and display. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

Complete a minimum of five of these activities. If you enroll in this level for a second year, you must complete the other four activities in the second year without repeating any of the previous activities.

- CLASS 1** Level 1: Weed Wise
- CLASS 2** Level 2: Weeds on The Move
- CLASS 3** Level 3: Weed-n-Seed
- CLASS 4** Level 4: - Collect, identify, press, mount and label 8 weeds dangerous or poisonous to livestock

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of five activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 5** Weed Science Independent Study

DIVISION 9 PLANT SCIENCES SELF DETERMINED

- CLASS 1** Junior
- CLASS 2** Senior

DEPARTMENT 16

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIVE ARTS

DIVISION 1 COMMUNICATION – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of seven activities and one challenge each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Picking Up the Pieces
CLASS 2 Level 2: Putting It Together

CLASS 3 Level 3: The Perfect Fit
CLASS 4 Communication Independent Study

DIVISION 2 COMMUNICATION – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of seven activities and one challenge each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Picking Up the Pieces
CLASS 2 Level 2: Putting It Together

CLASS 3 Level 3: The Perfect Fit
CLASS 4 Communication Independent Study

DIVISION 3 COWBOY POETRY – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete this project, you must be able to set goals and record project highlights in Montana 4-H record forms, write at least three original poems composed of at least four-line stanzas and demonstrate a specific rhyme pattern in original verse. The member manual also lists a number of other activities to do in this project to make your experiences rewarding—from performing at local events to locating cowboy poetry in your local library and on the internet. Enter up to seven unlike items in each class. You must specify each item on the fair entry form. There is only one level and it is self-paced.

CLASS 1 Cowboy Poetry Display/Written Materials

CLASS 2 Cowboy Poetry Performance/Recitation

DIVISION 4 COWBOY POETRY – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete this project, you must be able to set goals and record project highlights in Montana 4-H record forms, write at least three original poems composed of at least four-line stanzas and demonstrate a specific rhyme pattern in original verse. The member manual also lists a number of other activities to do in this project to make your experiences rewarding—from performing at local events to locating cowboy poetry in your local library and on the internet. Enter up to seven unlike items in each class. You must specify each item on the fair entry form. There is only one level and it is self-paced.

CLASS 1 Cowboy Poetry Display/Written Materials

CLASS 2 Cowboy Poetry Performance/Recitation

DIVISION 5 LEATHERCRAFT – Junior (ages 8-13)

CLASS 1 Level 1: 4-H Introduction to Leathercraft & Creative Stamping
CLASS 2 Level 2: Beginning Leather Carving
CLASS 3 Level 3 (See Clover for Requirements.)

CLASS 4 Level 4 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 5 Level 5 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 6 Level 6 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 7 Level 7 (See Clover for Requirements.)

CLASS 8 Leathercraft Creations-Unit 8 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 9 Leathercraft Creations-Unit 9 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 10 Leathercraft Creations-Unit 10 (See Clover for Requirements.)

LEATHERCRAFT INDEPENDENT STUDY

CLASS 11 Enter up to seven unlike items

DIVISION 6 LEATHERCRAFT – Senior (ages 14+)

CLASS 1 Level 1: 4-H Introduction to Leathercraft & Creative Stamping
CLASS 2 Level 2: Beginning Leather Carving
CLASS 3 Level 3 (See Clover for Requirements.)

CLASS 4 Level 4 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 5 Level 5 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 6 Level 6 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 7 Level 7 (See Clover for Requirements.)

CLASS 8 Leathercraft Creations-Unit 8 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 9 Leathercraft Creations-Unit 9 (See Clover for Requirements.)
CLASS 10 Leathercraft Creations-Unit 10 (See Clover for Requirements.)

LEATHERCRAFT INDEPENDENT STUDY

CLASS 11 Enter up to seven unlike items

DIVISION 7 PHOTOGRAPHY – Junior (ages 8-13)

Open only to members carrying the photography project and member must enter Class numbers in the unit in which they are enrolled.

HINTS FOR PREPARING FAIR ENTRIES FOR THE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT.

1. Titles should be neat as possible. Do your titling on a lightly ruled line that can be erased later.
2. Even spacing around prints on the mount is very important.
3. Do a good job of mounting the pictures.
4. All pictures should have captions.
5. All Photos must be ready to hang.
6. Be prepared to discuss the skills from your project book that you applied when taking photos.

Explore 4 project areas, 2 organized projects experiences, and 2 leadership/citizenship activities. You may enter up to seven unlike items such as a mounted photo story using 5 to 10 pictures, a display, or an enlargement of your choice taken during this project year.

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| CLASS 1 Level 1: Focus on Photography | CLASS 3 Level 3: Mastering Photography |
| CLASS 2 Level 2: Controlling the Image | CLASS 4 Level 4: Videography – Movie Magic |

VIDEOGRAPHY- Create a short practice video on a subject of your choice and a longer video that has a script and uses storyboard techniques.

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| CLASS 5 Movie one minute or longer in length | CLASS 8 Producing slide shows |
| CLASS 6 Video one minute or longer in length | CLASS 9 Photography/Videography Independent Study |
| CLASS 7 Claymation or another stop action Video | |

DIVISION 8 PHOTOGRAPHY – Senior (ages 14+)

Open only to members carrying the photography project and member must enter Class numbers in the unit in which they are enrolled.

HINTS FOR PREPARING FAIR ENTRIES FOR THE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT.

1. Titles should be neat as possible. Do your titling on a lightly ruled line that can be erased later.
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| CLASS 7 Claymation or another stop action Video | |

DIVISION 9 THEATRE ARTS – Junior (ages 8-13)

Youth will use non-verbal communication, write scripts, create costume design and explore careers in theater. To complete this project Level 1 must complete 8 activities and levels 2 and 3 must complete seven activities. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

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| CLASS 1 Level 1: Imagination in Action, Beginner | CLASS 2 Level 2: Imagination in Action, Intermediate | CLASS 3 Level 3: Imagination in Action, Advanced |
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To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 4** Theatre Arts Independent Study

DIVISION 10 THEATRE ARTS – Senior (ages 14+)

Youth will use non-verbal communication, write scripts, create costume design and explore careers in theater. To complete this project Level 1 must complete 8 activities and levels 2 and 3 must complete seven activities. You may enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

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| CLASS 1 Level 1: Imagination in Action, Beginner | CLASS 2 Level 2: Imagination in Action, Intermediate | CLASS 3 Level 3: Imagination in Action, Advanced |
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To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

- CLASS 4** Theatre Arts Independent Study

DIVISION 11 VISUAL ARTS – Junior (ages 8-13)

This project is for K-6 grade and works well with Cloverbuds. Complete 2 experiences in two media areas each year. Enter up to seven unlike items

CLASS 1 Arts and Crafts

All of the activities focus on exploring the elements and principles of design and encourage development of skills. Enter up to seven unlike items.

CLASS 2 Drawing, Fiber & Sculpture

CLASS 3 Painting, Printing, and Graphic Design

To complete this project, you should complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Visual Arts Independent Study

CLASS 7 Scrapbooking – Level 1

CLASS 5 Calligraphy – Independent Study

CLASS 8 Scrapbooking – Independent Study

CLASS 6 Creative Crafts – Independent Study

CERAMICS – Up to 7 unlike items

CLASS 9 Underglaze: translucent, opaque, hand painted or original, special technique, air brushing, combination translucent/opaque, red coats and or red strokes, etc.

CLASS 10 Glaze: decorated with one or more glazes, etc.

CLASS 11 Decorated items: piecwork-cutouts, raised cutouts, relief-graffiti, clay lift, etc.

CLASS 12 Over glaze: metallic, luster, decals, etc.

CLASS 13 Stains: translucent, opaque, purl, metallic, special technique, air brush, chalk, etc.

CLASS 14 Porcelain

CLASS 15 Any other unlike item related to project

DIVISION 12 VISUAL ARTS – Senior (ages 14+)

This project is for K-6 grade and works well with Cloverbuds. Complete 2 experiences in two media areas each year. Enter up to seven unlike items

CLASS 1 Arts and Crafts

All of the activities focus on exploring the elements and principles of design and encourage development of skills. Enter up to seven unlike items.

CLASS 2 Drawing, Fiber & Sculpture

CLASS 3 Painting, Printing, and Graphic Design

To complete this project, you should complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 4 Visual Arts Independent Study

CLASS 7 Scrapbooking – Level 1

CLASS 5 Calligraphy – Independent Study

CLASS 8 Scrapbooking – Independent Study

CLASS 6 Creative Crafts – Independent Study

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CLASS 15 Any other unlike item related to project

DIVISION 13 COMMUNICATION & EXPRESSIVE ARTS SELF DETERMINED

CLASS 1 Junior

CLASS 2 Senior

DEPARTMENT 17

LEADERSHIP & PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

DIVISION 1 CITIZENSHIP – Junior (ages 8-13)

CLASS 1 LEVEL 1: Navigating Citizenship

CLASS 2 LEVEL 2: Navigating Citizenship

GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

CLASS 3 Passport to the World

INTERSTATE EXCHANGE/HOSTING - Interstate Exchange/Hosting: 4-H Interstate Exchange Youth Guide – Complete a project journal to include areas outlined in the youth guide and plan a project report using a form of media. Guidelines for exchange program are set by each county.

CLASS 4 Enter up to seven unlike items

CLASS 5 Citizenship/Exchange Independent Study

DIVISION 2 CITIZENSHIP – Senior (ages 14+)

CLASS 1 LEVEL 1: Navigating Citizenship

CLASS 2 LEVEL 2: Navigating Citizenship

GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

CLASS 3 Passport to the World

INTERSTATE EXCHANGE/HOSTING - Interstate Exchange/Hosting: 4-H Interstate Exchange Youth Guide – Complete a project journal to include areas outlined in the youth guide and plan a project report using a form of media. Guidelines for exchange program are set by each county.

CLASS 4 Enter up to seven unlike items

CLASS 5 Citizenship/Exchange Independent Study

DIVISION 3 LEADERSHIP – Junior (ages 8-13)

Ambassadors must enroll in this project. Open to all 4-H youth. You may exhibit up to seven unlike items such as; Notebook describing your leadership project, display or poster highlighting an area of your leadership project, or video, slides or photo album pertaining to the leadership project.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Learning to Lead

CLASS 3 Independent Study

CLASS 2 Level 2: Leading to Learn

DIVISION 4 LEADERSHIP – Senior (ages 14+)

Ambassadors must enroll in this project. Open to all 4-H youth. You may exhibit up to seven unlike items such as; Notebook describing your leadership project, display or poster highlighting an area of your leadership project, or video, slides or photo album pertaining to the leadership project.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Learning to Lead

CLASS 3 Independent Study

CLASS 2 Level 2: Leading to Learn

DIVISION 5 SERVICE LEARNING – Junior (ages 8-13)

To complete Level 1 for middle school youth or Level 2 for high school youth, you will need to do at least seven of the activities from the project books, completing the project within three years. In addition, you need to keep your planning guide current by setting project goals and recording highlights as you go along. Enter up to seven unlike items.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Agents of Change

CLASS 3 Service-Learning Independent

CLASS 2 Level 2: Raise Your Voice

Study

DIVISION 6 SERVICE LEARNING – Senior (ages 14+)

To complete Level 1 for middle school youth or Level 2 for high school youth, you will need to do at least seven of the activities from the project books, completing the project within three years. In addition, you need to keep your planning guide current by setting project goals and recording highlights as you go along. Enter up to seven unlike items.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Agents of Change

CLASS 3 Service-Learning Independent

CLASS 2 Level 2: Raise Your Voice

Study

DIVISION 7 CLUB LEARNING – Junior (ages 8-13)

This division is not project specific and any club officer may enter an exhibit in each class.

CLASS 1 Club Secretary Minutes

CLASS 2 Club Historian Scrapbook

CLASS 3 Any other officer project

DIVISION 8 CLUB LEARNING – Senior (ages 14+)

This division is not project specific and any club officer may enter an exhibit in each class.

CLASS 1 Club Secretary Minutes

CLASS 2 Club Historian Scrapbook

CLASS 3 Any other officer project

DIVISION 9 LEADERSHIP & PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT SELF DETERMINED

CLASS 1 Junior

CLASS 2 Senior

**DEPARTMENT 18
FOOD AND NUTRITION**

DIVISION 1 CAKE DECORATING – Junior (ages 8-13)**CLASS 1** Cake Decorating, Level 1**CLASS 2** Cake Decorating, Level 2**CLASS 3** Cake Decorating, Level 3**CLASS 4** Cake Decorating, Level 4**CLASS 5** Cake Decorating Independent Study**DIVISION 2 CAKE DECORATING – Senior (ages 14+)****CLASS 1** Cake Decorating, Level 1**CLASS 2** Cake Decorating, Level 2**CLASS 3** Cake Decorating, Level 3**CLASS 4** Cake Decorating, Level 4**CLASS 5** Cake Decorating Independent Study**GENERAL RULES**

1. You may exhibit only products or educational information from project areas you are enrolled in this current club year.
2. Seven different unlike entries will be the maximum allowed per member per project to exhibit.
3. Identify all exhibits according to example – corn, chocolate chip cookies, nut bread, etc.
4. No mixes may be used for fair exhibits except where stipulated in the project book.
5. RECIPES MUST BE ATTACHED TO ALL FOOD ITEMS EXHIBITED. (This includes canned goods.) Members should follow recipes on pages of project book where designated.
6. Wrap all food items, except decorated cakes, in plastic bags only and secure with zip lock or wire ties. Do not put food in bags while warm.
7. All cakes and breads must be exhibited on flat cardboard the size of the article. Pies must be in disposable plates (state kind of pie on the label). All other food items must be on a disposable plate relative to the size of the entry. EXCEPTION: When the plate is important to the foods displayed, other plates or tray may be used, i.e. vegetable tray, cheese tray, etc.
8. All exhibits must be labeled with entry tags from the Fair Office. Fasten string to plate so tag hangs freely.
9. After a food exhibit is judged, only one serving size has to be displayed.
10. Each jar in canning exhibits must have entry tag provided by fair showing Name of Product, Class number, etc. Tie a string to each jar so tag hangs freely. Jars in same Classes should be displayed together. State your method of processing and time processed on all canned items. (Pressure cooking, hot water bath, etc.)
11. All canned foods must be in standard jars. They must be clean and labeled as directed above. A standard canning jar is a glass container with Mason, Kerr or Ball appearing on it. Usually ½ pint, 1 pint or 1 quart in size.
12. Jelly, jam and conserve must be in standard jars, sealed and processed in boiling water bath. Paraffin is not allowed under USDA regulations.
13. Participants in all divisions will be interview judged.
14. All nutrition exhibits should be based on “My Plate”. Details can be found at chooseMyPlate.gov.
15. Financial Records in foods need only be kept for foods brought to the fair.

DIVISION 3 COOKING – Junior (ages 8-13)

Enter up to seven unlike items from the 4-H Cooking project manual or other approved recipes. See FCS Extension Agent for approval. You must specify each item on the fair entry form. (Refer to the Clover for project requirements.)

CLASS 1 Level 1: Cooking 101**CLASS 2** Level 2: Cooking 201**CLASS 3** Level 3: Cooking 301**CLASS 4** Level 4: Cooking 401

A 4-H Guide to Quantity Cooking – Complete 8 recipes and 8 activities. Enter up to seven unlike items for fair.

CLASS 5 Party Planner**Independent Study****CLASS 6-** Independent Study**DIVISION 4 COOKING – Senior (ages 14+)**

Enter up to seven unlike items from the 4-H Cooking project manual or other approved recipes. See FCS Extension Agent for approval. You must specify each item on the fair entry form. (Refer to the Clover for project requirements.)

CLASS 1 Level 1: Cooking 101**CLASS 2** Level 2: Cooking 201**CLASS 3** Level 3: Cooking 301**CLASS 4** Level 4: Cooking 401

A 4-H Guide to Quantity Cooking – Complete 8 recipes and 8 activities. Enter up to seven unlike items for fair.

CLASS 5 Party Planner**Independent Study****CLASS 6-** Independent Study

DIVISION 5 BAKING – Junior (ages 8-13)

Complete project with a minimum of seven activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items from the 4-H Baking 101 project manual or another approved recipe. See FCS Extension Agent for approval.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Baking 101

CLASS 2 Level 2: Baking 102

CLASS 3 Level 3: Baking 103

CLASS 4 Level 4: Baking 104

To complete the project members must complete seven activities, at least two learning experiences and be involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Enter up to seven unlike items from the 4-H Food Preservation project manual or other approved recipe. See FCS Extension Agent for approval.

CLASS 5 Food Preservation

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 6 Independent Study

DIVISION 6 BAKING – Senior (ages 14+)

Complete project with a minimum of seven activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items from the 4-H Baking 101 project manual or another approved recipe. See FCS Extension Agent for approval.

CLASS 1 Level 1: Baking 101

CLASS 2 Level 2: Baking 102

CLASS 3 Level 3: Baking 103

CLASS 4 Level 4: Baking 104

To complete the project members must complete seven activities, at least two learning experiences and be involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Enter up to seven unlike items from the 4-H Food Preservation project manual or other approved recipe. See FCS Extension Agent for approval.

CLASS 5 Food Preservation

To complete this project, you must complete a minimum of 5 activities each year. Enter up to seven unlike items. You must specify each item on the fair entry form.

CLASS 6 Independent Study

DIVISION 7 FOOD AND NUTRITION SELF DETERMINED

CLASS 1 Junior

CLASS 2 Senior

DEPARTMENT 19 NON-LIVESTOCK EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS

DIVISION 1 ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

CLASS 1 Aerospace

CLASS 2 Electricity

CLASS 3 Robotics

CLASS 4 Small Engines

CLASS 5 Woodworking

CLASS 6 Welding

DIVISION 2 ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES

CLASS 1 Entomology

CLASS 2 Forestry

CLASS 3 Outdoor Adventures

CLASS 4 Shooting Sports

CLASS 5 Sport Fishing

CLASS 6 Wildlife Conservation

CLASS 7 Wind Energy

CLASS 8 Geology

CLASS 9 Health, Safety & Conservation

DIVISION 3 FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

CLASS 1 Child Development

CLASS 2 Babysitting

CLASS 3 Family Adventures

CLASS 4 Home Environment

CLASS 5 Sewing & Textiles

CLASS 6 Knitting

CLASS 7 Crochet

CLASS 8 Embroidery

CLASS 9 Quilting/Patchwork/Applique'

DIVISION 4 PLANT SCIENCES

CLASS 1 Crop Science

CLASS 2 Gardening

CLASS 3 Range Science Management

CLASS 4 Weed Science

DIVISION 5 COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIVE ARTS**CLASS 1** Communication
CLASS 2 Cowboy Poetry**CLASS 3** Leathercraft
CLASS 4 Photography**CLASS 5** Theatre Arts
CLASS 6 Visual Art**DIVISION 6 LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT****CLASS 1** Citizenship
CLASS 2 Leadership**CLASS 3** Service Learning
CLASS 4 Club Learning**DIVISION 7 FOOD & NUTRITION****CLASS 1** Cake Decorating**CLASS 2** Cooking**CLASS 3** Baking**DIVISION 8 FCCLA & FFA DIVISION****CLASS 1** FCCLA**CLASS 2** FFA**DEPARTMENT 20
CLOVERBUDS*****Cloverbuds: Exploring 4-H***

This class is only open to enrolled 4-H members who turn 5-8 during the 4-H year, October 1 to September 30. Cloverbuds is a non-competitive educational program for youth ages 5 to 8 years of age and is the ONLY project they can enroll in. Only participation ribbons will be given on the displays and exhibits in this project. Interviews are encouraged but not mandatory for members in this project. Animals may not be exhibited at the fair in this division. Cloverbuds may study animals as part of their learning experience, but should only bring photos, notebook, story, photo story or a display of the animal.

DIVISION 1**CLASS 1** Item(s) you have made in the Cloverbud Project.**CLASS 2** Cloverbud Interview**DEPARTMENT 21
INTERVIEWS****DIVISION 1 MARKET ANIMALS****CLASS 1** Market Beef Interview
CLASS 2 Market Lamb Interview
CLASS 3 Market Goat Interview
CLASS 4 Market Swine Interview**CLASS 5** Market Poultry interview
CLASS 6 Market Rabbit Interview
CLASS 7 Beef Carcass Interview
CLASS 8 Lamb Carcass Interview**CLASS 9** Swine Carcass Interview
CLASS 10 Goat Carcass Interview**DIVISION 2 BREEDING ANIMALS****CLASS 1** Breeding Beef Interview
CLASS 2 Breeding Dairy Cattle Interview
CLASS 3 Breeding Dairy Goat Interview**CLASS 4** Breeding Pack Goat Interview
CLASS 5 Breeding Pygmy Goat Interview
CLASS 6 Breeding Angora Goat Interview
CLASS 7 Breeding Boer Goat Interview**CLASS 8** Breeding Sheep Interview
CLASS 9 Fleece Interview
CLASS 10 Breeding Swine Interview**DIVISION 3 HORSE****CLASS 1** Horse Interview**CLASS 2** Pony Interview**CLASS 3** Mini Horse Interview**DIVISION 4 HORSE EDUCATION****CLASS 1** Horseless Horse Interview**CLASS 2** Horse Showing Interview**CLASS 3** Horse Judging Interview**DIVISION 5 SMALL ANIMALS****POULTRY****CLASS 1** Chicken Interview
CLASS 2 Duck Interview**CLASS 3** Geese Interview
CLASS 4 Turkey Interview**CLASS 5** Game Birds Interview
CLASS 6 Eggs Interview**RABBIT CLASS 7** Rabbit Interview**DIVISION 6 DOG****CLASS 1** Dog Interview

DIVISION 7 CAT AND POCKET PETS**CLASS 1** Cat Interview**CLASS 2** Pocket Pet Interview**DIVISION 8 VET SCIENCE****CLASS 1** Vet Science Interview**DIVISION 9 ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY****CLASS 1** Aerospace Interview**CLASS 4** Robotics Interview**CLASS 7** Welding Interview**CLASS 2** Bicycle Interview**CLASS 5** Small Engines Interview**CLASS 3** Electricity Interview**CLASS 6** Woodworking Interview**DIVISION 10 ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES****CLASS 1** Entomology Interview**CLASS 4** Shooting Sports Interview**CLASS 7** Wind Energy Interview**CLASS 2** Forestry Interview**CLASS 5** Sport Fishing Interview**CLASS 8** Geology Interview**CLASS 3** Outdoor Adventures Interview**CLASS 6** Wildlife Conservation Interview**CLASS 9** Sports Interview**DIVISION 11 FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES****CLASS 1** Child Development Interview**CLASS 4** Home Environment Interview**CLASS 7** Crochet Interview**CLASS 2** Babysitting Interview**CLASS 5** Sewing and Textiles Interview**CLASS 8** Embroidery Interview**CLASS 3** Family Adventures Interview**CLASS 6** Knitting Interview**CLASS 9** Quilting/Patchwork/Appliqué Interview**DIVISION 12 PLANT SCIENCES****CLASS 1** Crop Science Interview**CLASS 3** Range Science Interview**CLASS 2** Gardening Interview**CLASS 4** Weed Science Interview**DIVISION 13 COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIVE ART****CLASS 1** Communication Interview**CLASS 4** Photography Interview**CLASS 7** Ceramics Interview**CLASS 2** Cowboy Poetry Interview**CLASS 5** Theatre Arts Interview**CLASS 8** Videography Interview**CLASS 3** Leather craft Interview**CLASS 6** Arts and Crafts Interview**DIVISION 14 LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT****CLASS 1** Leadership Interview (Includes Teen Leadership)**CLASS 3** Service-Learning Interview**CLASS 2** Citizenship Interview (Includes Exchange)**CLASS 4** Club Learning Interview**DIVISION 15 FOOD AND NUTRITION****CLASS 1** Cake Decorating Interview**CLASS 3** Baking Interview**CLASS 2** Cooking Interview**CLASS 4** Foods & Nutrition Interview**Stillwater County Heifer Futurity Contest****Purpose:**

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate more interest in beef projects within the county by encouraging 4-H and FFA members to build some equity for the future in a breeding beef herd. Strong emphasis will be placed on performance, management, production records and practicality from a commercial operation standpoint

Judging:

Judging of this contest will be done by a panel of three judges. They will be three local cattlemen, cattlemen or members of the community familiar with the cattle business in this area. Their placings and scores will be placed on individual score cards and tabulated following the show for an official placing. Their decision will be final. The judges will be selected by a committee of the Beartooth Stock Association Board of Directors.

PHASE 1 -- YEARLING PHASE

The first year of the contest there will be only one class, a class of bred heifers, any breed, 20 months of age or younger, to be shown at halter. The class will be judged by a three-member panel of industry leaders as follows:

Visual Evaluation -	65
Record Book -	30
Interview -	<u>30</u>
Total	115 possible points

1. Judges each score the heifers individually on a 55 point scale according to conformation, physical soundness and other visually observable traits. An average of these scores is entered.
2. Record books are evaluated for completeness, to date, accuracy of figures, costs of production, realism of information and general knowledge of the project and scored on a scale of 30 points maximum.
3. An interview will take place in the evening following the show. The interview will be used to assess the students' knowledge of their breeding project, financial obligations and overall direction of their breeding program.

PHASE 2 -- COW/CALF PHASE

The second phase, and probably the most important, is carrying the heifer into the second year, where, if all goes as planned, the heifer will calve and at fair time a bred cow-calf pair is shown. The cow and calf are individually weighed, judged, and records of the project are evaluated. A winner in this phase of the contest is selected using the following criteria:

This portion of the contest will be judged as follows:

Cow/Calf Score Card	115
Record Books -	30
Interview -	<u>30</u>
Total	175 possible points

CALCULATIONS FOR HEIFER FUTURITY CONTEST

COW-CALF PHASE

GRAND TOTAL - is composed of Total Yearling Score from previous year Total Cow Calf Score+ 205 day adjusted calf weight score

Total Yearling score	
Total Cow Calf score	
205 day adjusted calf weight ÷ (divided) by 25	
GRAND TOTAL	

Adjusted 205 Weight: Weight of calf minus birth weight, divided by days of age = Average Daily Gain, multiply by 205, plus birth weight = adjusted weight.

Example:

Adjusted 205 calf weight score

Weight of calf	400
Minus Birth Weight	<u>-90</u>
= Weight Gained	310
Divided by Days of age	÷ <u>131</u>
= Average Daily Gain	2.37
Multiply by 205	x <u>205</u>
	485.1

Add Birth Weight +90
=Adjusted 205 Day Weight 575.1
 ÷ 25
=Adjusted weight score 22.84

Adjusted 205 Day Weight and Percent Efficiency Worksheet - Example				
	Birth Date	2/7/2016	Calf's Birth Weight	77
	Today's Date	7/30/2016	Calf's Weight Today	482
	# of Days Old	174	Cow's Weight Today	1224
Adjusted 205 Weight Score Calculation				
1. Weight of Calf				482
2. Minus Birth Weight				
	Results of from 1 above			482
	Less birth weight of calf		-	77
	Equal calf's weight gained		=	405
3. Divided by Days of Age				
	Results of from 2 above			405
	Divided by # of days old		/	174
	Equal average daily gain		=	2.33
4. Multiply by 205				
	Results of from 3 above			2.33
	Multiply by 205		x	205
	Gain at 205 days		=	477.16
5. Add back Birth Weight				
	Results of from 4 above			477.16
	Birth Weight		+	77
	Adjusted 205 weight			554.16
	Divide by 25		/	25
	205 Day Score			22.16

Using the cow's current weight and the calf's 205 day adjusted weight. Heifer calves will be given an additional 5% and bull calves will be given a 5 % deduction for sex difference.

Yearling Heifer Score Card

Judge #	
Exhibitor Number	
Animal Bangs Tag Number	
Beginning Weight	
Fair Weight	
Avg. Weight of Daily Gain	

Circle the number for the rating of the heifer. 1 being lowest quality 5 being ideal.

General Appearance (Judged on their breed, not by comparison to other breeds)

Comments

Breed Character/Type	1 2 3 4 5	
Eye Appeal	1 2 3 4 5	
Body Condition (Finish/ Fat Cover)	1 2 3 4 5	
Disposition	1 2 3 4 5	

Conformation

Comments

Stature (frame)	1 2 3 4 5	
Capacity (volume)	1 2 3 4 5	
Body Length	1 2 3 4 5	
Muscling	1 2 3 4 5	
Structural Soundness (While Standing)	1 2 3 4 5	
Mobility (Fluidity in movement)	1 2 3 4 5	

Breeding Qualities

Comments

Femininity	1 2 3 4 5	
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Score _____ out of 55 points

Total Score _____ out of 55 points

Cow/Calf Score Card

Judge #	
Exhibitor Number	
Animal Bangs Tag Number	
Cow Weight	
Calf Weight	
Age of Calf	
Days	
Weight Day of Age	

Circle the number for the cow and calf of the heifer. 1 being the lowest quality 5 being ideal.

General Appearance (Judged on their breed, not by comparison to other breeds)

Breed Character/Type

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Eye Appeal

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Body Condition (finish/fat cover)

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Disposition

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Conformation

Stature (frame size)

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Capacity (Volume)

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Conformation (continued)

Body Length

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Muscling (light to heavy muscled)

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Structural Soundness (when standing still)

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Mobility (fluidity in movement)

comments

cow	1 2 3 4 5	
calf	1 2 3 4 5	

Breeding Qualities

Femininity

comments

Cow	1 2 3 4 5	
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Udder Attachment

comments

Cow	1 2 3 4 5	
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Teat Size

comments

Cow	1 2 3 4 5	
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Total Cow Score

_____ Out of 65

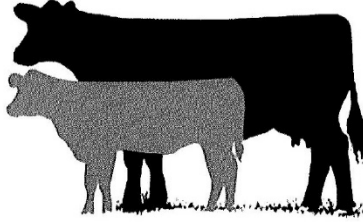
Total Calf Score

_____ Out of 50

Total Score

_____ **Out of 115**

Stillwater County
HEIFER FUTURITY APPLICATION



YEARLING PHASE

NAME _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/ZIP _____

PHONE _____ 4-H CLUB/FFA CHAPTER _____

1. DATE PROJECT STARTED: _____

2. HEIFER DATE OF BIRTH: _____

3. BANGS TAG NUMBER: _____

4. CURRENT HERD CALVING WINDOW: _____
(Example: April 1 for 45 days)

PROJECT MEMBER: _____
SIGNATURE

PARENT: _____
SIGNATURE

For Office use Only
Date submitted:
Approved:

Return Application by 2/1/2022 to: Beartooth Stock Assoc. P.O Box 82 Absarokee, MT 59001
