

# McLennan County Livestock Newsletter

April 2023 Edition

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### 2023 State Fair of Texas Sheep & Goat Validation

For the 2023 State Fair animals we will validate them on **June 27<sup>th</sup>** at the West Auction Barn exact time TBA. This will be for all State Fair market and breeding Sheep & Goats. Remember these tags are also good for all the spring majors and county show this year too.

*If you have issues or conflicts, please contact the validation committee prior to June to make arrangements.*

### 2023 State Fair of Texas & HOTFR Swine Validation

For the 2023 State Fair animals we will validate them on **June 27<sup>th</sup>** at the West Auction Barn exact time TBA. This will be for all State Fair market and breeding swine, as well as breeding gilt for Heart O' Texas Fair.

*If you have issues or conflicts, please contact the validation committee prior to June to make arrangements.*

### 2023/2024 Major Show Steer & Heifer Validation

Major Show Steer & Heifer Validation will be held at the following dates and locations. Times will be sent at a later date. Remember new this year all heifers must physically tagged so we will have to unload them and run them through the chute at validation to put tags in them so please plan accordingly

- June 19<sup>th</sup> in Bruceville Eddy at Boyd Williams
- June 27<sup>th</sup> at West Auction Barn

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## Scholarships

McLennan County GO Texan Scholarship due April 15<sup>th</sup>

To apply click link: <https://mclennan.agrilife.org/files/2023/01/2023-McLennan-County-Go-Texan-Scholarship-Application-Fillable.pdf>

McLennan County 4-H Adult Leaders Scholarship- Due to Extension Office by April 3, 2023

To apply click link:

<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/files/2023/01/2023-Adult-Leaders-Scholarship-Fillable.pdf>

# **2023-2024 McLennan County Validation Dates & Tag Orders**

## **Steers**

Validation- June 19<sup>th</sup> at Boyd Williams & June 27<sup>th</sup> at West Auction Barn  
MCJLS Only Validation- September

## **Heifers**

Summer Validation – June 19<sup>th</sup> at Boyd Williams & June 27<sup>th</sup> at West Auction Barn  
Fall Tag Orders Due- August  
Fall Validation

## **Sheep & Goat**

State Fair Validation – June 27<sup>th</sup> at West Auction Barn  
2024 Major Tag Orders Due- August  
2024 Major & MCJLS Validation- October

## **Swine**

State Fair Validation – June 27<sup>th</sup> at West Auction Barn  
2024 Major Tag Orders September  
2024 Major Show & MCJLS Validation

## **Broilers**

State Fair orders due by May 15<sup>th</sup>  
Major Show Orders due  
MCJLS only Orders due

## **Turkeys**

Major Show Orders due  
MCJLS Only Orders due

## **Rabbits**

MCJLS Breed Date  
MCJLS Validation

## **Show Entry Information**

### **Fall Major Show entry deadlines**

West Texas State Fair- July 18<sup>th</sup>  
Heart O' Texas Fair & State Fair of Texas- August 2<sup>nd</sup>

### **Spring Major Show entry Deadline**

All Major Shows (Ft. Worth, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Elite, Houston & Austin) Due November 8<sup>th</sup>  
2024 MCJLS- Entries due December 5<sup>th</sup>

All tag order forms can be found at the following link:  
<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/links/4-h/4-h-projects/livestock-news/>

## **Major Show Judges**

### **2023 State Fair of Texas**

Mkt Steers- Kyndal Reitzenstein  
Mkt Lambs- Steve Sturtz  
Mkt Goats- Skylar Scotten  
Mkt Swine- Maverick Squires  
Broilers- Bryce Leopold

# THE NEXT GENERATION



## 2023 PROGRAM DATES

Texas Youth Livestock & Agriculture

### PHASE I

#### Poultry Ambassador Short Course

Texas A&M University: June 19-22, 2023

#### Equine Ambassador Short Course

Texas A&M University: June 22-25, 2023

#### Livestock Ambassador Short Course

Texas A&M University-Kingsville: June 26-29, 2023

Texas A&M University: July 17-20, 2023

West Texas A&M/Texas Tech University: July 24-27, 2023

#### National Livestock Ambassador Short Course

Texas A&M University: July 10-13, 2023

Applications will be available online  
at [www.texasyouthlivestock.com](http://www.texasyouthlivestock.com)

Open: February 15, 2023 | Close: April 15, 2023

### PHASE II

#### Texas 4-H Capitol Leadership Experience

February 27-28, 2023 \*Invitation Only\*

#### Advocacy Academy

June 12-14, 2023

#### International Experience

August 2-12, 2023 \*Tentative\*

#### Ambassador Mentors

All Short Courses & Advocacy Academy

Applications will be available  
via email

Open: March 1, 2023 | Close: May 15, 2023



[www.texasyouthlivestock.com](http://www.texasyouthlivestock.com)



### Texas 4-H Equine Ambassador Program

JUNE 22-JUNE 25, 2023 | COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

#### EMBRACING OUR PAST. ENGAGING OUR PRESENT. DEFINING OUR FUTURE.

Today, the average American is at least three generations removed from the farm. It is essential that the upcoming generation be able to bridge the gap between consumers and farmers.

Through collegiate-level training combined with hands-on experience, Ambassadors will be equipped with the skills and knowledge needed to serve as stewards of the equine industry.



#### Developing the Next Generation of Industry Leaders

- Obtain opportunities to serve in advocacy roles for animal agriculture, 4-H, and junior equine programs
- Experience in the university setting through intensive, science-based instruction and hands-on learning
- Develop a heightened awareness of career opportunities in the equine industry



### Texas 4-H Livestock Ambassador Program

JUNE-JULY, 2023 | Three Short Course Locations

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### National 4-H Livestock Ambassador Program

JULY 10-13, 2023 | COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

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# Major Show Results

## **Houston Livestock Show**

### **Breeding Gilts**

Karly Willenborg- 5<sup>th</sup> place Duroc  
Aubrey Barak- 6<sup>th</sup> place Poland China &  
4<sup>th</sup> place Spot

### **Breeding Sheep**

Wyatt Scoggins- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Dorper  
Calee Scoggins- 5<sup>th</sup> place Dorper  
Wyatt Jager- 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>. & 2<sup>nd</sup> White Dorper  
Lucille Niles- 6<sup>th</sup> place Southdown

### **Breeding Heifers**

Harris Kelly- 5<sup>th</sup> place Chianina  
Kate Swain- 6<sup>th</sup> place Shorthorn  
Ellie Swain- 3<sup>rd</sup> place ORB  
Elizabeth Caffey- 4<sup>th</sup> place Maine  
Paisley Groschke- 2<sup>nd</sup> place Maine  
Jacob Fulp- 12<sup>th</sup> place Charolais  
Savannah Kelly- 17<sup>th</sup> place Charolais  
Hannah Ivy- 11<sup>th</sup> place Charolais  
Emily Fulp- 9<sup>th</sup> place Charolais  
Emma Caffey- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Charolais  
Lexi Huse- Reserve Division Charolais  
Duke Groschke- 2<sup>nd</sup> place Charolais  
Hayleigh Gerik- 4<sup>th</sup> place Charolais  
Laken Schill- 7<sup>th</sup> place Charolais  
Keston Gerik- 13<sup>th</sup> place Red Angus  
Emily Minchew- 6<sup>th</sup> place Polled Hereford  
Maysen Holland- 8<sup>th</sup> place Polled Hereford  
Quinnlan Dieterich- 4<sup>th</sup> place Hereford  
Kennedi Gordon- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Hereford  
Paytyn Welle- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Grey Brahman  
Heston Sauls- 4<sup>th</sup> place Grey Brahman  
Sophia Davis- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Red Brahman  
Keen Swaner- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Red Brahman  
Aubrey Johnson- 4<sup>th</sup> place Beefmaster  
Aiden Smith- 5<sup>th</sup> place Simbrah  
Randee Freeze- 5<sup>th</sup> place Simbrah  
Ross Donaho- Reserve Division Brangus

### **Market Swine**

Kolt Austin- 6<sup>th</sup> place Chester White  
Jorgia Whitt- 6<sup>th</sup> place Other Cross  
Taylor Gohlke- 6<sup>th</sup> place Yorkshire  
Rachel Smith- 7<sup>th</sup> place Other Cross  
Katie Willenborg- 9<sup>th</sup> place Other Cross

### **Market Goat**

Caiden Meurer- 7<sup>th</sup> place  
Emma Mutina- 2<sup>nd</sup> place  
Raelynn Ward- 9<sup>th</sup> place  
Clegg Bays- 8<sup>th</sup> place

### **Market Sheep**

Emma Mutina- 13<sup>th</sup> place Southdown  
Raelynn Ward- 1<sup>st</sup> place Medium Wool  
Madison Mutina- 9<sup>th</sup> place Medium Wool  
Taylor Gohlke- 6<sup>th</sup> place Medium Wool

### **Market Steer**

Paisley Groschke- 4<sup>th</sup> place ABC

### **Poultry**

Owin Boehme- 33<sup>rd</sup> place Cockerls  
Jared Ray- 42<sup>nd</sup> place Turkey Hen

## **Rodeo Austin Livestock Show**

### **Breeding Heifers**

Ross Donaho- 2<sup>nd</sup> place Brangus  
Lexi Huse- 3<sup>rd</sup> & 1<sup>st</sup> place Charolais  
Emma Hardin- 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> place Charolais  
Hannah Ivy- 2<sup>nd</sup> place Charolais  
Hayleigh Gerik- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Charolais  
Kimber Fuessel- 3<sup>rd</sup> place ORB  
Karsen Fuessel- 3<sup>rd</sup> place ORB  
Aiden Smith- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Simbrah

### **Market Goats**

Landry Hollingsworth- 1<sup>st</sup> place  
Raelynn Ward- 2<sup>nd</sup> place  
Clegg Bays- 6<sup>th</sup> place

### **Market Lambs**

Madison Mutina- Reserve Southdown  
Addison Coleman- 4<sup>th</sup> place Southdown  
Raelynn Ward- 2<sup>nd</sup> place Medium Wool

### **Market Swine**

Karley Willenborg- 3<sup>rd</sup> place Yorkshire

# HOW TO HANDLE SPRINGTIME SHEDDING

Springtime. The trees grow new leaves and the yard sprouts fresh blades of grass, but did you know your calf is growing a new coat too? No matter if you have just purchased that new show steer, new show heifer, or preparing for the second show season with your current heifer, getting that winter coat and baby hair off is an important step to remember.

In order for your calf's new hair to grow in healthy and shiny for show season, it's important to begin a daily shedding regimen — usually around March or April. Body clipping isn't necessary for the removal of dead hair; all you need is a high-quality shedding comb. While most of the calf's body will shed a lot of hair that will need removed, never use a shedding comb on the legs, tailhead or flank hair because this hair is hard to grow back. If you do choose to body clip one to remove the hair remember to leave the belly, legs, and tail head hair.

When using your shedding tool, brush your calf in the direction of hair growth to remove the dead hair. Brushing against the direction of hair growth with a sharp tool could damage or remove healthy hair. We recommend a livestock shedding comb because the rounded tips of the teeth will not get caught or pull out the good healthy hair yet the evenly spaced teeth ensure the dead hair follicles get removed (Side note: These comb is great for dogs too!). The non-slip rubber grip is also a great safety feature. Sullivan's and Weavers both make a version of this comb that works really well.

When you comb your calf every day, your chances of having the best coat come show season go way up! Be sure to continue your daily rinsing/washing and drying routine during and after shedding and throughout show season for the best results.





Some people are born with the natural ability to pick out quality show livestock. Others develop the talent over time. Regardless of your current skill level, one thing that can help young livestock exhibitors trying to pick out their next show lamb prospect is to find out what the lamb's parents look like and what past winners those genetics have produced.

"The key is to ask the breeder to see that lamb's mom and to possibly see that lamb's dad while you are there on the farm, get as much information as you can about those pedigrees, study those pedigrees and find out what those bloodlines have produced in the past. A lot of predictability is based on past performance – ask about the mom's track record," said Sam Silvers, BioZyme® Inc., Area Sales Manager in West Texas. Silvers has raised and placed numerous winning lambs for exhibitors at the Texas majors and across the U.S.

After you know the past performance of the lamb's sire and dam, Silvers offers advice on three phenotypic factors an exhibitor should look for in a prospective show lamb.

1. **Structure.** Make sure the lambs are level hipped and run up hill. As for neck placement, make sure they have a smooth shoulder, and their neck comes out of their blades right. Make sure they are correct on their feet and legs; they should not toe in or toe out or hock in or hock out. Structure – as for most species – needs to be of utmost importance.

"Take time and look at them. If there is one you are really interested in, ask the breeder to put it in a separate pen by itself to make sure there are no structural issues. It is hard to evaluate structure in a pen of 50 lambs or when they set it up on a profile," Silvers said.

2. **Muscling.** Although it can be challenging to look for muscle when lambs are so little, you can still get an idea of muscle shape and mass from their rack shape. Is there a groove running down its back? That is a good indicator of muscle shape. Silvers said one of the biggest indicators of future muscle is from the size and shape of the lamb's forearm. He also encourages prospective buyers to handle the lamb over its rack, loin and through its leg, to gauge muscle. Especially if you are at a sale, handling is a good way to determine true muscle versus condition, as some consignors like to add extra "bloom" to make sure their lambs look their best on sale day. Although you don't want a lamb that is too green, buying one early on that is heavy in its finish is not good either.

3. **Bone.** In the show ring, it is important to make sure that lambs are heavy-boned and stand on a big foot. Bone can also be an indicator of future growth and performance.

Once you know the past performance of the lamb's parents, and have evaluated structure, muscling and bone, Silvers said there are just a few more things to look for when selecting your show lamb prospect. Make sure the lamb is not overly parrot-mouthed or has issues with coccidia or pinkeye. It is always best to have open dialogue with the breeder you are buying lambs from. Ask if the lamb is current on its shots for deworming, overeating, tetanus and if it has been treated for cocci. Finally, Silvers reminds lamb shoppers to have a budget and stick to a budget that is in-line with the goals established. He said there is no need to go over budget for any show.

"There's a lot of sheep out there. If the first one you like is not within your budget or your means, go somewhere else. Or ask that breeder if they have something within your budget. Find a breeder that you feel comfortable with that is willing to work with you," Silvers said.

Now that you've selected and purchased your show lamb projects and brought them into your barn, it's time to start working on a nutrition management plan. To get them started right, you want to keep them eating and drinking every day. Once you get your show lambs home, introduce them to Vita Charge® Liquid Boost® in their water. Liquid Boost supports digestive health and promotes feed and water intake during times of stress and recovery. It contains Amaferm®, a precision-based prebiotic that is research-proven to combat stress by supporting the animal's own immune system, significantly increasing intake and nutrient utilization. Liquid Boost can be added to water or mixed in with feed. It's also a good idea to give them a dose of Vita Charge Paste, even before you haul them to your barn, as a way to help them cope with the stress of transportation and a change in their environment.

Another way to make sure your lambs get the Amaferm advantage every day is to add Sure Champ® Spark® to their diet. Sure Champ Spark is a pelleted supplement that continues to drive appetite. Both the Sure Champ and Vita Charge Liquid Boost also contain MOS to trap bad bacteria, limiting their ability to do harm to the gut.



# Things to Avoid While Halter Breaking Cattle

There are many approaches to halter breaking but we've found that there are some key mistakes to avoid.

## 1. Keep them from getting their head away from you.

Let's be honest, a halter on a calf is a great big bluff. You may weigh all of 90 pounds while your calf weighs 650. If they really want to or learn to get away, they will. The key is to trick them into thinking they can't get away. One way of accomplishing this is to keep control of their nose. If a calf gets his head down and away from you, only Superman will have the strength to get control again. When they are trying to avoid leading, they will sometimes drop their heads, hug a fence or try to run through you. All of these are horrible habits that you can't allow. Out smart your calf and learn to anticipate what he is going to do before you allow it to become a problem. For example, if he leans toward or rubs on the fence as you lead him, keep pulling or pushing him away until he figures out where you'll allow him to walk comfortably.

## 2. Don't lead him too close to his head at first.

Cattle get intimidated when you are too close to their heads before they are used to it. Unlike dogs, cats or horses, cattle don't really like you to touch their heads, especially when you are first handling them. Your local county weigh in is the best place to see this in action. There is a kid's dad leading his calf with a 10 foot rope that's covered in mud, leather gloves and a death grip on the halter. The calf is green broke at best and it becomes a big wrestling match. The dad "leads" the calf down the alley. As the calf speeds up, so do the feet of the guy leading him. The dad has no leverage on the calf. If he'd just get back on that rope, he'd give the calf a little time to process what is happening. Plus, as long as the calf doesn't get his head down and away, he has more leverage. Think about it from the calf's perspective: There is a guy hanging on my face and as I try to move away, he stomps his feet while running toward me and scares me more.

## 3. Don't use a rope that is too thin when halter breaking.

Frank makes halter breaking halters out of thicker rope than what we use later on. When you tie them up for the first few times, they will pull against the rope. Depending upon how stubborn they are, they may lay back on the rope for quite some time. They can break their ears or develop nasty lumps under their jaws if you use a regular rope halter during this stage.

## 4. Don't start out tying them up with heads to high

When we first put halters on babies, we like tie them in a narrow ally with heads level to allow them to get used to the halter and being tied. We do this for several days for 2-3 hours at a time. Once they stop fighting the halter, we will take them out of the ally and continue to tie head level until the become comfortable with this and then we will transition to tying their heads higher.

## 5. Don't just tie and leave them alone

While calves are tied up we like to work to desensitize them, we will scratch on them with a show stick, we will use blow dryer on them, and comb on them to help get them used to these different things. Go slow and don't rush things, this is all new to them and some take longer to adjust than others.



# Fall Major Show Calendar

September 2023						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
HOTFR Scholarship Steer Show-8am	HOTFR Premium Steer Show-8am	SFT Broiler Arrival- 6-8am Broiler Sift-6am Mkt Barrow Show- 9am Steer Arrival- 10am-5pm	SFT Wine 3 swine arrival- 4-7am Swine Check in- 8-11am Steer Check in Steer Classification	HOTFR Scholarship Heifer Show- 8am	HOTFR Premium Heifer Show- 8am SFT Mkt Lamb Arrival- 6-11am Mkt Lamb Check in 11am-2pm	HOTFR Steer Arrival-10am-2pm Steer Check in- 11am-3pm Steer Classification-4pm Steer Showmanship-6pm SFT Mkt Lamb Show-8am Wine 1 Barrow Arrival-4-7am Barrow Check in- 8-11am
October 2023						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
HOTFR Scholarship Steer Show-8am	HOTFR Premium Steer Show-8am	SFT Broiler Arrival- 6-8am Broiler Sift-6am Mkt Barrow Show- 9am Steer Arrival- 10am-5pm	SFT Wine 3 swine arrival- 4-7am Swine Check in- 8-11am Steer Check in Steer Classification	SFT Mkt Steer Show- 8am Mkt Swine Show-9am	HOTFR Lamb Arrival-9am-1pm Lamb Check in- 10am-2pm Lamb Showmanship-5pm SFT Prospect Steers Arrival- 11am-3pm Prospect Steer Check in- 2-4pm Filling Contest- 5pm	HOTFR Scholarship Lamb Show-8am SFT Prospect Steers Classify- 8am Steer Showmanship- 11am Steer Show- 3pm (American & British)
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
HOTFR Premium Lamb Show-8am	HOTFR Goat Arrival-6-11am Goat Check in- 10am-12pm Wether Doe Show- 1pm Goat Showmanship- after Doe show	HOTFR Scholarship Goat Show-8am	HOTFR Premium Goat Show-8am	HOTFR Swine Arrival-10am-3pm Swine Check in- 11am-4pm Swine Showmanship- 5pm	HOTFR Purebred Gilt Show- 8am Crossbred Gilt Show- following Purebred show SFT Breeding Goat Arrival- 5-8am Breeding Goat Check in-8-11am Heifer Arrival- 9am-noon (beefmaster, Brangus, Red Brangus, Gert, ARB) Heifer Check in- 1-4pm	HOTFR Scholarship Swine Show- 8am SFT PanAM breeding Goat Show-9am PanAm Heifer Show- noon Beefmaster & Brangus
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
HOTFR Premium Swine Show- 8am	SFT Wether Dam & Doe Arrival- 5-8am Heifer Show- 8am (Beefmaster, Brangus, Red Brangus, Gert, ARB) Wether Dam & Doe Check in- 9-11am Wether Dam & Doe Showmanship- 3pm Youth Heifer Showmanship	SFT Wether Dam & Doe Show- 9am	SFT Heifer Arrival- 11am-2pm (Angus, Char, Chi, Hereford, Limi, Maine, P. Hereford, R. Angus, Shorthorn, Simi, & ORB)	SFT Heifer Arrival- 7-11am (Angus, Char, Chi, Hereford, Limi, Maine, P. Hereford, R. Angus, Shorthorn, Simi, & ORB) Heifer Check in- 11am-2pm Breeding Gilt Arrival- 10pm-12am	SFT PanAM Heifer Show-8am- Angus, R. Angus, Hereford, P. Hereford, Gilt Check in- 11am-1pm Gilt Showmanship-4pm	SFT PanAM Gilt Sow- 8am Heifer Showmanship-8am Heifer Show- Chi, Limi, Maine, Angus, & Hereford Youth Purebred Gilt Show- 3pm
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
SFT Heifer Show-8am- Char, Simi, ORB, P. Hereford, R. Angus, Shorthorn Crossbred Gilt Show-8am						
29	30	31				



# Jackpot Shows

## Freestone County Classic

Steer & Heifer Jackpot Show

**Saturday, May 20, 2023**

Moody Reunion Fairgrounds  
839 East Commerce, Fairfield, Texas

**HEIFERS**  
3 Divisions  
American \* British \* Exotic  
No Heifers older than 30 months  
Entry Fee ~ \$30  
Winner take all Showmanship \$5 @ gate

**Check in: 8:00—9:00a.m.**

**Heifer Showmanship:**  
9:30 a.m.

**Heifer Show to follow**

**STEERS**  
3 Divisions  
American \* British \* Exotic  
Classify and weigh your own  
Entry Fee ~ \$30  
Winner take all Showmanship \$5 @ gate

**Steer Show: will start immediately following Heifer show**

**Steer showmanship to follow**

Judge: Emily Williams

*Custom Overall & Division Awards*  
*Show supplies awarded in every class!*

Show off your trailer only --- Generators Welcome

No pee-wee showman, No stalling in Red Wood covered areas

Contact: Freestone County AgLife Extension—(903)389-3436  
Sullivan's Supply Trailer & Food Vendor on Site!

## 16th Annual TEAGUE YOUNG FARMERS' MEMORIAL BASH

LAMB & GOAT SHOW

**Saturday May 27th, 2023**

**SCHEDULE**  
8am - Scales Open  
9am - Weight Cards & Entries Due  
10am - Show begins with Showmanship

**SHOWMANSHIP**  
\$5 at the gate  
Peewee is Free

**ENTRY FEES**  
RING A: \$30  
RING B: \$30  
Prizes in both rings  
Buckles in Ring B  
\*\*Must show in Ring A to show in Ring B\*\*

**JUDGES**  
JIMMY KEY  
BRAYDEN HAWKINS

Let Freedom Ring!

W.I. Moody Reunion Grounds  
East HWY 84 Fairfield, Texas  
FMI:

Thomas Cannon (903) 879-5786 or Cory Shaw (254) 747-2430

**CONCESSIONS**  
MI MESA

## IOLA 4-H Club HIGH STEAKS JACKPOT

**04/22 2023**

**STEERS & HEIFERS**

**JUDGES**  
Braden House & Clayton Gardovsky

**GRIMES COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS NAVASOTA, TX**

**SPONSORED BY: LUCKY T CATTLE CO.**

**2 SHOW RINGS: RING A & RING B PRIZES**  
• MUST SHOW IN RING A TO SHOW IN RING B  
• \$35/RING A & \$40/RING B  
• CONCESSIONS & VENDORS ON SITE  
• CHAMPION LIVESTOCK - SUPPLY TRAILER  
• REGISTRATION 6-8 AM  
• STARTS AT 9 AM

**STEERS**  
SHOWN BY DIVISION & WEIGHT  
HEIFERS  
IN BREED FORMAT  
SHOWN BY BREED/AGE  
PAPERS REQUIRED  
SHOWMANSHIP FOR ALL AGES  
STEERS & HEIFERS COMBINED \$10/SHOWMANSHIP

**PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT IOLA 4-H CLUB**

**HEATHER TACKETT:**  
281-382-6677  
HDF713@YAHOO.COM

## THE HOT SHOT LIVESTOCK SHOW

"A BUCKLES ON THE BOSQUE PRODUCTION"

**WHO WILL BE THE ULTIMATE HOT SHOT??**

(STAY TUNED FOR DETAILS ON OUR ALL-AROUND DIVISION!)

LAMBS	GOATS	PIGS
\$30 WEIGHT CARDS DUE BY 9:30AM 3 BREED SHOW STARTS AT 9AM WILL BEGIN WITH SHOWMANSHIP (\$5) JUDGE IS TBD 5 POUND WEIGH-BACK TEXAS LIVESTOCK ONLY	\$30 WEIGHT CARDS DUE BY 9:30AM 3 DIVISION SHOW STARTS AFTER LAMB SHOW WILL BEGIN WITH SHOWMANSHIP (\$5) JUDGE IS TBD 5 POUND WEIGH-BACK TEXAS LIVESTOCK ONLY	\$30 WEIGHT CARDS DUE BY 10:30AM 7 BREED SHOW STARTS AFTER GOATS WILL BEGIN WITH SHOWMANSHIP (\$5) JUDGE IS TBD 10 POUND WEIGH-BACK TEXAS LIVESTOCK ONLY

**CLIFTON, TEXAS SUNDAY - APRIL 23, 2023**

BUCKLES TO GRAND, RESERVE & THIRD OVERALL BANNERS TO DIVISION CHAMP & RESERVE  
ALL AROUND DIVISION = SHOWING ALL 3 SPECIES  
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BARN OPEN AT 5AM \* CONCESSIONS ALL DAY  
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**TOP 5 OVERALL AWARDS**

**HEIFERS:**  
14 Breed format  
**STEERS:**  
Division Format

**SWINE:**  
7 Breed Format

**SATURDAY | APRIL 29**

**KAUFMAN CO. FAIRGROUNDS**

**SHOWMANSHIP BUCKLES**  
**SHOWMANSHIP - \$10**

**HEIFERS, STEERS AND PIGS**  
**REGISTRATION: 7-9AM | \$35 ENTRY FEE**  
**SHOWS BEGIN AT 10:00AM**

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## TEXAS YOUTH EXPO

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**THURSDAY MAY 11**  
3PM Barns Open

**FRIDAY MAY 12**  
4-8PM Heifers Check-In, Papers only  
5-8PM Steer Classification & Weigh-In  
7PM Late Entry Deadline - Steers

**SATURDAY MAY 13**  
8AM Steer Show (Followed by Showmanship)  
2-5PM Heifer Check-In, Papers Only  
4PM Late Entry Deadline - Heifers

**SUNDAY MAY 14**  
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**Upcoming Events:**  
**Tag Order Deadlines:**

State Fair Broiler Orders-  
May 15<sup>th</sup>

**Validation Dates:**

Steers- June 19<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup>

Heifers- June 19<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup>

State Fair animals- June 27<sup>th</sup>

**Show Entry Dates**

West Texas Fair Entries-  
July 18<sup>th</sup>

State Fair & Heart O' Texas  
Fair Entries- August 2<sup>nd</sup>

# Show Dates

**2023 State Fair of Texas**

**September 29<sup>th</sup> - October 22<sup>nd</sup>**

-Mkt Lamb- 9/29-9/30

-Mkt Goat- 10/1-10/2

-Mkt Steer- 10/3-10/5

-Mkt Swine

Wave 1- 9/30-10/1

Wave 2 -10/2-10/3

Wave 3- 10/4-10/5

-Poultry- 10/3

-Heifers

Brahman& Simbrah- 10/9-10/11

All other Americans- 10/12-10/15

Exotic & British- 10/18-10/22

-Breeding Sheep & Goat

Registered Sheep- 10/8-10/10

Wether Dam- 10/16-10/17

Wether Doe- 10/16-10/17

-Breeding Gilt- 10/19-10/22

**2023 Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo**

**September 27<sup>th</sup>- October 15<sup>th</sup>**

- Heifers- 9/27-9/29

- Steers- 9/30-10/2

- Lamb- 10/6-10/8

- Goat- 10/9-10-11

- Swine- 10/12-10/15

**2023 West Texas State Fair**

**September 7-16, 2023**

**2023 Brazos Valley Fair**

**October 13-22, 2023**

**2024 Sandhills Livestock Show**

**January**

**2024 MCJLS**

**2024 Ft. Worth Livestock Show**

**January 12<sup>th</sup>- February 3<sup>rd</sup>**

**2024 San Antonio Livestock Show**

**February 8-25, 2024**

**2024 San Angelo Livestock Show**

**2024 Elite Gilt Showcase**

**2024 Houston Livestock Show**

**February 27- March 17, 2024**

**2024 Rodeo Austin Livestock Show**

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