

McLennan County Livestock Newsletter

May 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 27th** 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 27th** 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 19th in Bruceville Eddy at Boyd Williams
- June 27th at West Auction Barn

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

2023 State Fair Broiler Orders

If you are interested in feeding broilers for the State Fair of Texas, they must be ordered by May 15th. Must order in groups of 25 with a max of 75 and the cost is \$37.50 per 25.

Order form can be found at this link:

<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/files/2023/04/State-Fair-Broiler-Order-Form.pdf>

2024 MCJLS Turkey Orders

It is time once again to order MCJLS Turkey. Orders are due to Riesel High School by May 1st. Birds cost \$4.25 a bird and must order in increments of 10 birds.

Order form can be found at this link:

<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/files/2023/04/County-Show-Turkey-Orders-2024-1.pdf>

2023-2024 McLennan County Validation Dates & Tag Orders

Steers

Validation- June 19th at Boyd Williams & June 27th at West Auction Barn
MCJLS Only Validation- September 12th

Heifers

Summer Validation – June 19th at Boyd Williams & June 27th at West Auction Barn
Fall Tag Orders Due- August 15th
Fall Validation

Sheep & Goat

State Fair Validation – June 27th at West Auction Barn
2024 Major Tag Orders Due- August 15th
2024 Major & MCJLS Validation- October

Swine

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

Broilers

State Fair orders due by May 15th
Major Show Orders due – August 25th
MCJLS only Orders due-October

Turkeys

Major Show Orders due for 4H members to the Extension office by May 15th
MCJLS Only Orders due to Riesel FFA by May 1st

Rabbits

MCJLS Breed Date- October 27th-30th 2023
MCJLS Validation- January 2024

Show Entry Information

Fall Major Show entry deadlines

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

Spring Major Show entry Deadline

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

All tag order forms can be found at the following link:

<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/links/4-h/4-h-projects/livestock-news/>



2024 Major Show Turkey Orders



It is time once again to order Major Turkeys. Orders are due to the Extension office by May 15th. Birds cost \$4.75 a bird and must order in increments of 25 birds. These birds can also be used for MCJLS birds, but we must record all wing bands and submit to the MCJLS poultry chair

Order form can be found at this link:

<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/files/2023/04/Major-Show-Turkey-Order-Form.pdf>

MCJLS only Steer Validation

Exhibitors wishing to county only validate a steer must do so on September 12th at the McLennan County Extension office from 5-6pm. All steers will be tagged on the trailer and paperwork must be filled out when you arrive

If you have questions or concerns, please let us know.

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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

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 online
at www.texasyouthlivestock.com

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

Applications will be available
via email

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

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www.texasyouthlivestock.com

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TEXAS YOUTH LIVESTOCK & AGRICULTURE

2023 MARKET POULTRY WORKSHOP

MAY 27, 2023
8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

LOUIS PEARCE PAVILION
COLLEGE STATION, TX

OPEN TO FAMILIES &
ADULT YOUTH LEADERS

REGISTER HERE

<https://tamu.ystore.flywire.com/products/2023-market-poultry-workshop>

TEXAS A&M
AGRI LIFE
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2023 SUMMER POULTRY CAMPS

Youth Poultry Judging Camps

Age: 9-13 : June 14-15, 2023

room block available

Age: 14-18 : June 15-17, 2023

lodging included

Coaches & Ag Teacher Poultry Judging Camp

June 29-30, 2023

room block available

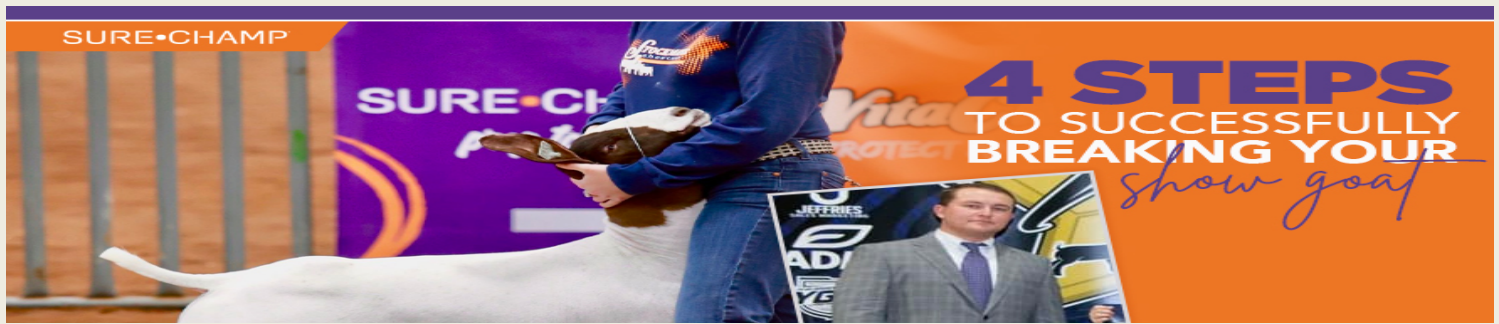
Register online at www.posc.tamu.edu by May 1st!

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TEXAS YOUTH LIVESTOCK & AGRICULTURE

10 Tips for Brining Your Project Home

- 1- Prep the environment-** start preparing for your new show animals well before you get them. Disinfect your barn, wash the feeders & waters.
- 2- Visit with Breeder-** in advance of picking up your project, you should visit with the breeder to know what type of feed the animals have been on and how much they have been eating. That way you have time to obtain both the old feed they are on and the new feed you want to use. This way you can slowly transition from the old feed to the new feed over a few weeks. Also inquire about vaccinations & any other treatments given
- 3- Prep for Illness-** Before you get your animals home, assume they will get sick. Have basics on hand and ready; thermometer, vaccines, basic medications, de-wormers and for small ruminants make sure to have Thiamine. Once your project is home and they look “off” take their temperature, if you don’t know what their normal temperature should be, look it up. (Cattle- 100-102/ Sheep & Goat- 101-103/ Swine- 101-102) Another good plan to have prior to getting your animals is visit with a veterinarian about your project so you have a relationship established with them so when you have problems you know who to call.
- 4-Provide Light-** a smart tip is to make sure that you have a light that you keep on at night. It doesn’t need to be bright, they just need to know that when something makes a noise at night, they can distinguish it so its not a threat. Otherwise they may run to escape and injure themselves as they run into the fence or walls in the dark.
- 5- Plan Transport-** Prepare for how you will get your new project home. How you haul them from their original home to their new home may dictate the success that animal will have before you ever feed it. If its cold, keep the wind off them. If its wet, keep them dry.
- 6-Prep Bedding-** Before you get your new animals home, have their pens bedded with dust free bedding. Do not do it while they sit on the trailer or box. You need to assume that traveling for these young animals is stressful. So its important to get them home and into their new pens ASAP so they can properly adjust
- 7-Parasite Control-** Have a worming and coccidiosis calendar hanging in the barn and follow it. In advance, write out the days that they will need to be de-wormed and when you need to administer coccidiosis prevention.
- 8-Monitor Water Intake-** the most important thing to do when they first get home is to watch water consumption. You don’t know if the animals you brought home are trained to automatic waters, buckets, nipple waters, etc. Make sure they are drinking.
- 9- Let Them be Livestock –** Let them be livestock when the first arrive. Don’t try to get them show broke within the first 24 hours. Let them get settle din and used to you and their new surroundings is the first step to a successful breaking and training program.
- 10-Pay Attention -** Paly close attention to your animals when they get home. Learn their habits, pay attention to their eyes, ears, and noses. Are their ears up? Are they alert? Are they active? Do they get up to eat right away? Watch for signs of sickness so you can be proactive rather than reactive.



We're not kidding around when we say the competition in the goat show ring has really heated up over the years. Young exhibitors from coast to coast have taken to Boer goats, and their popularity has grown significantly. The young kids might appear cute and somewhat friendly; however, they take the same time, diligence and patience to calm down, break and prepare for the show ring as any other livestock species. Cooper Bounds, assistant livestock judging coach at Western Illinois University and owner of Bounds Show Goats at Good Hope, Illinois, offers his advice for breaking goats to make them look their best in the show ring.

1. Getting Acquainted

After you've purchased your projects and gotten them to their new barn, Bounds said the most important thing is to get them settled, make sure they know what humans are and minimize their stress for the first week to 10 days. This is critical to their health and performance to make sure they don't go backward, go off feed and water, and subsequently start losing weight. He advises moving slow and quiet around the kids but getting in the pen with them, so they get used to your presence. Let them smell you, see you and hear you to get familiarized with you. The more you interact with them in their environment (their pen) that first week, the more familiar they are going to be with you and more comfortable they will be when it is time to work with them. It is all about establishing trust between the animal and the human.

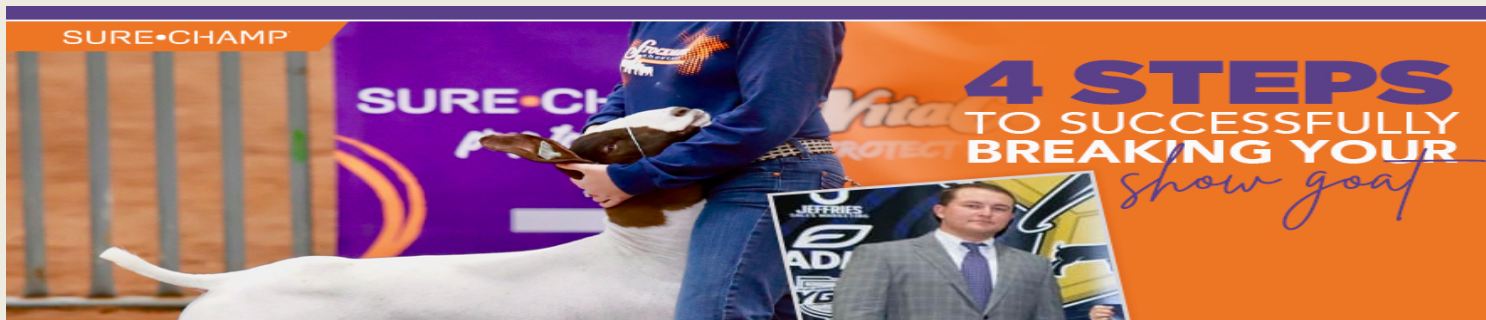
"I will tell you those really, really good showmen that look like those goats will do just about anything for them; it's because of the amount of time they spent with them. Not just on a chain or on the halter or on a stand, but also in the pen and interacting with them and creating a bond. They're going to spend time with them in the pen. The goats are going to get kind of inquisitive and come up and mess with you. If you're just dumping feed and filling the water bucket and taking off, they're going to stay pretty crazy. So, you need to be able to spend a pretty tangible amount of time with them, so they get to know you," Bounds said.

2. Halter Breaking

Once you've got your new show goat acclimated to its new surroundings and the two of you are now friends, it is time for it to get used to the halter. Although goats are shown on chain, having them halter broke is the best way to lead and work with them. However, Bounds said halter breaking is misleading, as a goat doesn't just "break" once it has a halter on. The first step is to make sure the halter is on properly around the goat's jaw and ears, so it is comfortable, and the animal won't slip out of it. Next, get it used to the idea of a halter by tying it up. Tie its head up snug so it can't look around, but still make it comfortable for the animal. And don't leave your goat alone. This is another opportunity for your goat to get used to you. While it is tied, talk to it, stay calm and work picking up its legs and setting them square, so it gets used to standing in that position.

After about a week of daily tie-up sessions where the goat should be used to the halter, it is time to teach it to lead; for some goats this will come second nature, while others will need some added encouragement. Patience will be the biggest and most critical resource the exhibitor will need during this phase.

"Particularly with goats, the harder you try and place your will on them, the opposite is going to happen. So, we need to be able to have patience and act calm with them and let them know that it's a team effort. We're not going to just drag them around and expect them to trot along beside us. That doesn't make any sense, and just like any relationship there's got to be some give and take and a level of trust there, to where they can feel comfortable walking with you," Bounds said. "That's the biggest misnomer. A lot of times people think, 'oh, we're gonna put a halter on them, we're gonna drag them and eventually they're gonna break?' I don't know why they call it halter breaking, but I don't really like that word."



3. Chain Breaking

Now that the goat is accustomed to walking on a halter comfortably, it is time to train it to walk with the chain that it will wear while being shown. Bounds said it is imperative to train your goat with the proper tools and to work with the more humane pronged chain instead of the flat dog chain that many national shows require. He said the flat chain is one of the more inhumane options out there as it chokes the goats more. He said many shows are trying to outlaw the pronged training collars because they appear cruel, but they actually are more comfortable for the animal.

"It's not a spike. A spike is going to pierce and go through the skin. It is a blunt prong that is actually more humane than a flat chain. If you think about it, you have less surface area touching that goat's neck and so that is not nearly as restrictive on their windpipe. It allows the goat to be more comfortable. They don't want to try to get away from it as bad," Bounds said.

When acclimating your goat to the chain, get it used to it on the standstill; then teach it to walk on the chain. Make sure to have it tight, right under the goat's jaw. The chain helps with control, and once you teach your goat to walk, you can begin learning to set your goat square using the chain.

4. Show Ring Ready

After weeks of hard work and preparation at home, you're ready for competition. It's time to hit the show ring. Bounds offers his best advice for show day.

Do:

- Keep the head up and nose pointed down.
- Keep your goat between you and the judge, switching sides as the judge moves.
- Keep a tight hold on the chain and step away from the goat and make sure the front feet are wide and square when the judge is in front of you.
- Learn to set your goat's feet by pushing on the chain.
- Keep all four feet square at all times.

Don't:

- Tilt the head too far back so the goat look looks uncomfortable and appears unnatural.
- Hard brace your goat during the entire class. A hard brace is only necessary for handling.

When it comes to bracing, one thing Bounds would like to emphasize is the importance of pushing into your animal to make it brace, rather than pulling on it to make it brace. By pushing into the chest instead of pulling on its neck, you will have less resistance and the goat will give you a harder brace.

"If a guy comes up, grabs you by the head and yanks you, are you going to try to walk towards that guy or run away from him? So, don't pull would be the number one 'don't.' You want to be able to give that animal surface area to drive against your side or drive against your leg. It's a deal where the more you push the more the animal should push. It's more of an art," Bounds said.

Get acquainted. Get your goat comfortable on the halter and chain. Head out, nose down and push, don't pull. That makes getting your goat show-ready sound straightforward. Take your time to follow the advice that came from a long-time showman and getting your goat ready for the show ring will be simple. Bounds reminds that getting to the ring, and ultimately the backdrop doesn't happen overnight. Put in the time and effort, EVERY. DAY. on your journey to #preptowin.



With Spring-like temperatures sweeping across much of the country, it is time to make sure you are already working with your show cattle to get rid of their winter hair coat, and make sure that a new healthy hair coat is growing and will be ready for late spring and summer shows.

Exhibitors should get rid of the old winter coat and be prepared to start the process of promoting new hair growth 100-120 days prior to the show that is the animal's end-point or targeted show, whether that is a state fair, county fair or breed junior nationals. There are two basic alternatives to ridding your calf of the old, dead hair.

First, and perhaps the more common method is to shear your animal. Clip your calf in a downward direction or with the grain of its hair using a plucking blade or beveled comb or blade. Typically this is done starting on their topline and in a downward stroke all the way to their bellyline. At that point begin blending to leave hair from the bottom of their quarter down their hindleg, on their underline and from their forearm down on their front leg. In many geographic regions, this might already be done, and is many times started around the first of March but most will have clipped their calf slick by the end of April, depending on their show season.

The second option is to use a shedding devise like a shedding comb or brush. This is a more time consuming method, but helps ensure that the new, healthy hair that is starting its growth isn't lost. Remember the earlier you can get the old dead winter hair removed the faster you can get new growth started.

Once you are rid of the old growth, you need to promote growing a new, healthy hair coat that will be show ring ready. Rinsing animals at least daily and using a conditioner will encourage hair growth and keep their hair and skin healthy. Washing your animal with soap twice a week is ideal to keep its hide clean. The best way to dry your animal while initially starting the hair growing process is to brush them dry with a rice root brush or clean, plastic wash brush while being tied with their head up in front of fans. Blow drying isn't necessary when their hair is so short. Once they are dry applying a sheen or light oil and working it in with a brush/comb and a blower will help restore oils that are stripped from the hair when being rinsed, and provide for healthy hide and hair.

The next step in growing a healthy hair coat is to make sure you are following a good nutrition program. Make sure your animals are getting a good vitamin or mineral supplement like Sure Champ®, which does help promote the skin and hair quality of your animals. Many livestock exhibitors also offer melatonin in their feed, which also helps the hair grow.

Finally, remember hair growth is all related to the mind and body working together with the animal's mind thinking it is preparing its body for winter. With longer, brighter days in the spring and summer, it is important to keep your animals safely tied into a darker, cooler area so their minds will trigger their body to grow hair. Make sure your cattle get tied into coolers or under fans early in the morning before the sun is bright. Then, the cattle should be turned out after dark when the temperatures are cooling off.

Get rid of that winter hair coat. Rinse. Condition. Brush. Feed Sure Champ. Grow healthy hair.

Fall Major Show Calendar

September 2023					
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
24	25	26	27	28	29
HOTFR Scholarship Steer Show-8am SFT Mkt Goat Arrive- 6-11am Mkt Barrow Show- 9am Mkt Goat Check in- 11am-2pm	HOTFR Premium Steer Show- 8am SFT Wane 2 Saine Arrive- 4-7am Saine Check in- 8-11am Mkt Goat Show- 8am	SFT Broiler Arrive- 6-8am Broiler Sift-6am Mkt Barrow Show- 9am Steer Arrive- 10am-5pm	HOTFR Heifer Arrive 8am-4pm Heifer Check in- 1pm-5pm Heifer Showmanship-6pm	HOTFR Scholarship Heifer Show- 8am SFT Mkt Lamb Arrive- 6-11am Mkt Lamb Check in 11am-2pm	HOTFR Premium Heifer Show- 8am SFT Mkt Lamb Arrive- 6-11am Mkt Lamb Check in 11am-2pm
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HOTFR Steer Arrive-10am-2pm Steer Check in- 11am-3pm Steer Classification-4pm Steer Showmanship-6pm SFT Mkt Lamb Show-8am Wane 1 Barrow Arrive-4-7am Barrow Check in- 8-11am					
October 2023					
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
1	2	3	4	5	6
HOTFR Scholarship Lamb Show-8am SFT Mkt Goat Arrive- 6-11am Mkt Barrow Show- 9am Mkt Goat Check in- 11am-2pm	HOTFR Premium Steer Show- 8am SFT Wane 2 Saine Arrive- 4-7am Saine Check in- 8-11am Mkt Goat Show- 8am	SFT Broiler Arrive- 6-8am Broiler Sift-6am Mkt Barrow Show- 9am Steer Arrive- 10am-5pm	SFT Wane 3 swine arrive- 4-7am Swine Check in- 8-11am Steer Check in Steer Classification	SFT Mkt Steer Show- 8am Mkt Swine Show-9am	HOTFR Lamb Arrive-9am-1pm Lamb Check in- 10am-2pm Lamb Showmanship-5pm SFT Prospect Steers Arrive- 11am-3pm Prospect Steer Check in- 2-4pm Filling Contest- 5pm
7	8	9	10	11	12
HOTFR Scholarship Lamb Show-8am SFT Prospect Steers Arrive- 11am-3pm Prospect Steer Check in- 2-4pm Filling Contest- 5pm	HOTFR Goat Arrive-6-11am Goat Check in- 10am-12pm Wether Doe Show- 1pm Goat Showmanship- after Doe show SFT Arrive- Brahman & Simbrah-5-11am Cattle Check in- 11am-2pm Judging Contest- 1:30pm Pan-AM Breeding Sheep Show- 9am	HOTFR Scholarship Goat Show-8am SFT Pan-AM Simbrah & Brahman show- 8am Breeding Sheep Show-9am	HOTFR Premium Goat Show-8am SFT Heifer showmanship- 8am Red Brahman, Grey Brahman & Simbrah Show	HOTFR Swine Arrive-10am-3pm Swine Check in- 11am-4pm Swine Showmanship- 5pm SFT Public Seasting Heifer Arrive- 1-5pm (beefmaster, Brangus, Red Brangus, Gert, ARB)	HOTFR Purebred Gilt Show- 8am Crossbred Gilt Show- following Purebred show SFT Breeding Goat Arrive- 5-8am Breeding Goat Check in-8-11am Heifer Arrive- 9am-noon (beefmaster, Brangus, Red Brangus, Gert, ARB) Heifer Check in- 1-4pm
13	14	15	16	17	18
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21	22	23	24	25	26
SFT Pan-AM Gilt Sow- 8am Heifer Showmanship-8am Heifer Show- Chi, Limi, Maine, Angus, & Hereford Youth Purebred Gilt Show- 3pm	SFT Wether Dam & Doe Arrive- 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 Arrive- 11am-2pm (Angus, Char, Chi, Hereford, Limi, Maine, P. Hereford, R. Angus, Shorthorn, Simi, & ORB)	SFT Heifer Arrive- 7-11am (Angus, Char, Chi, Hereford, Limi, Maine, P. Hereford, R. Angus, Shorthorn, Simi, & ORB)	SFT Heifer Arrive- 7-11am (Angus, Char, Chi, Hereford, Limi, Maine, P. Hereford, R. Angus, Shorthorn, Simi, & ORB)
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Major Show Updates & Changes

General- starting with the spring 2024 major shows the Market Steer Classification Guidelines have been updated and adjusted. Please refer to this link to review the updated guidelines that will take affect in 2024 spring majors.

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2024 MCJLS Updates:

Schedule Change

- Market Goat Show start time will be 9am on Tuesday.
- Market Swine Show start time will be 10am on Thursday.
- Market Poultry Show will be held on Wednesday
- Market & Breeding Rabbit show will be held on Thursday

2024 San Angelo Updates:

- All market goats must be Texas bred and have a TGBA tag at time of validation

2024 San Antonio Updates:

- Splitting following breeds and allowing additional scholarships for champions
 - Heifers- Grey Brahman, Red Brahman, Hereford, & Polled Hereford
 - Steers- Hereford & Polled Hereford

Major Show Judges

2023 West Texas Fair

2023 State Fair of Texas

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

2023 Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo

2023 Brazos Valley Fair

2024 Sandhills Livestock Show

2024 MCJLS

2024 Ft Worth Livestock Show

2024 Elite Gilt Showcase

2024 San Angelo Livestock Show

Mkt Goat- Scott Greiner
Mkt Swine- Shane Brinning
Mkt Steer- Curtis Doubet
Mkt Lambs (FW/FWX/SD)- Chad Coburn
Mkt Lambs (SD/MW)- Justin Nathan

2024 San Antonio Livestock Show

Mkt Goat- Spencer Scotten
Mkt Swine- Eric Polich & Brandon Ogle
Mkt Steer- Joel Cowley
Mkt Lambs- Scott Schaaake
Mkt Broilers- Keith Staggs
Mkt Turkey Hen- Daniel DeLeon
Mkt Turkey Tom- Keith Scott

2024 Houston Livestock Show

2024 Rodeo Austin Livestock Show

Mkt Steer- Shane Bedwell

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 AgriLife 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

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

Thomas Cannon (903) 879-5786 or Cory Shaw (254) 771-1111

Let Freedom Ring!

CONSESSIONS
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TEXAS YOUTH EXPO
WASHINGTON COUNTY EXPO
1305 E Blue Bell Rd, Brenham, TX 77833

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
8am Heifer Show (Followed by Showmanship)

SAVE THE DATE!
ENTRIES OPENING SOON!

Over \$30,000 In Cash & Prizes

PULL FIT STEER & HEIFER SHOW
SHOWMANSHIP
TOP 5 OVERALL
CLASS & DIVISION PRIZES
SCHOLARSHIPS
EDUCATIONAL CONTESTS
OUT OF STATE ENTRIES WELCOME

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John Mixon
Heath Siegmund
Mike Mackey



BURLESON COUNTY LAMB & GOAT SHOWCASE
HOSTED BY
BURLESON COUNTY 4-H GOAT CLUB

SATURDAY July 22nd

JUDGES:
INFORMATION COMING SOON!

56 BUCKLES TOTAL!!!
GRAND & RESERVE CHAMPIONS OVERALL
GOAT DIVISIONS AND LAMB BREED CHAMPIONS
GOAT AND LAMB SHOWMANSHIP GRAND AND RESERVE BOTH SHOWS!

TWO SHOWS A & B
SCHEDULE:
7-8:30 AM - WEIGH IN
9:30 AM - SHOWMANSHIP BEGINS
CLASSES TO FOLLOW

BURLESON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
905 STATE HWY 36 SOUTH, CALDWELL

ENTRY FEE:
SHOW A \$25
SHOW A&B \$45
CASH, VENMO, PAYPAL
DAY OF SHOW NO CHECKS

SHOW OUT OF TRAILERS
GENERATORS ENCOURAGED
LIMITED ELECTRICITY
FOOD TRUCK ON SITE!

SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE!

FOR PREREGISTRATION OR QUESTIONS CONTACT:
RACHAEL SEARS 979-218-6926



Meridian FFA Buckle Bash
May 6, 2023
Registration 6:30am-8:30 am
Showmanship at 9am
Classes to Follow

95+ Banners
25 Buckles

Swine Judge: Beau Stutts
6 BREED FORMAT-HAMPSHIRE, YORK, BLACK OPB, WHITE OPB, DUROC

Market Goats Judge: Wyatt Wharton
3 WEIGHT DIVISIONS

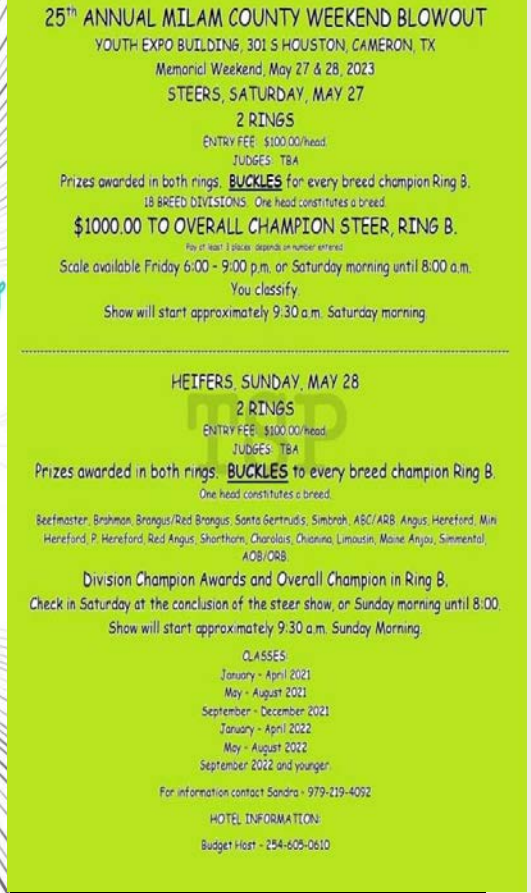
Breeding Rabbits Judge: TBA
SHOWN BY BREED & SEX
\$5 ENTRY FEE

Market Sheep and Breeding Sheep Judge: Brad Johnson
MARKET SHEEP-5 BREED FORMAT BREEDING SHEEP-EWE LAMB AND TWO TOOTH CLASSES & BREED

CTYF Fairgrounds
108 E 7th St
Clifton, Texas 76634

Showmanship: PeeWee, Jr, Sr Classes, Champion Buckles and Reserve Banners

Contact Ms. Travis @ 8173047307 for any questions



25th ANNUAL MILAM COUNTY WEEKEND BLOWOUT
YOUTH EXPO BUILDING, 301 S HOUSTON, CAMERON, TX
Memorial Weekend, May 27 & 28, 2023
STEERS, SATURDAY, MAY 27
2 RINGS
ENTRY FEE: \$100.00/head
JUDGES: TBA

Prizes awarded in both rings, **BUCKLES** for every breed champion Ring B, 18 BREED DIVISIONS. One head constitutes a breed.

\$1000.00 TO OVERALL CHAMPION STEER, RING B.
Pay of least 1 place depends on number entries

Scale available Friday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. or Saturday morning until 8:00 a.m.
You classify
Show will start approximately 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning

HEIFERS, SUNDAY, MAY 28
2 RINGS
ENTRY FEE: \$100.00/head
JUDGES: TBA

Prizes awarded in both rings, **BUCKLES** to every breed champion Ring B. One head constitutes a breed.

Beefmaster, Brahman, Brangus/Red Brangus, Santa Gertrudis, Simbrah, ABC/ARB, Angus, Hereford, Min Hereford, P. Hereford, Red Angus, Shorthorn, Charolais, Chianina, Limousin, Maine Anjou, Simmental, AOB/OB

Division Champion Awards and Overall Champion in Ring B.
Check in Saturday at the conclusion of the steer show, or Sunday morning until 8:00.
Show will start approximately 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning

CLASSES:
January - April 2021
May - August 2021
September - December 2021
January - April 2022
May - August 2022
September 2022 and younger

For information contact Sandra - 979-219-4052
HOTEL INFORMATION
Budget Host - 254-605-0610

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Upcoming Events:
Tag Order Deadlines:

MCJLS Turkey Orders-
May 1st

Major Show Turkey
Orders- May 15th

State Fair Broiler Orders-
May 15th

Validation Dates:

Steers- June 19th & 27th

Heifers- June 19th & 27th

State Fair animals- June 27th

Show Entry Dates

West Texas Fair Entries-
July 18th

State Fair & Heart O' Texas
Fair Entries- August 2nd

Show Dates

2023 West Texas State Fair

September 7-16, 2023

- Hereford Hfrs- 9/1
- Hereford & Angus Hfr- 9/2
- Shorthorn Hfr- 9/3
- Char. & Simi Hfr- 9/9
- Simbrah, Limi, Brangus & ORB Hfr- 9/10
- Lambs- 9/2
- Steer- 9/16
- Swine 9/16
- Open breeding sheep- 9/16

2023 State Fair of Texas

September 29th - October 22nd

- 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 27th- October 15th

- 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 Brazos Valley Fair

October 13-22, 2023

- Heifer- 10/21
- Goats- 10/21
- Sheep- 10/21
- Steers- 10/22
- Swine- 10/22

2024 Sandhills Livestock Show

January 3-13, 2024

2024 MCJLS

February 5-9, 2024

2024 Ft. Worth Livestock Show

January 12th- February 3rd

2024 San Antonio Livestock Show

February 8-25, 2024

2024 San Angelo Livestock Show

February 1-18, 2024

2024 Elite Gilt Showcase

2024 Houston Livestock Show

February 27- March 17, 2024

2024 Rodeo Austin Livestock Show

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