

McLennan County Livestock Newsletter

December 2023 Edition

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McLennan County Jr. Livestock Show 2024 Schedule

	Monday Feb. 5 th	Tuesday Feb. 6 th	Wednesday Feb 7 th	Thursday Feb. 8 th	Friday Feb. 9 th
5:00 a.m.		Barn opens	Barn opens	Barn opens	
6:00 a.m.					
7:00 a.m.			Poultry check in	Rabbit Weigh in & check in	
8:00 a.m.			Poultry Show	Rabbit Show	Livestock Judging Reg.
9:00 a.m.		Market Goat Show	Heifer Check In		Livestock Judging Contest
10:00 a.m.				Market Swine Show	
11:00 a.m.			Market Steer Show		
12:00 p.m.		Steer & Heifer Arrival	Swine Arrival		
1:00 p.m.		Market Sheep Show			
2:00 p.m.	Sheep & Goat Arrival		Heifer Show	Youth Fair Check (2-4pm)	
3:00 p.m.					
4:00 p.m.					
5:00 p.m.					
6:00 p.m.	Sheep Classification 6pm All Sheep Card due 4-6pm Goat Weight Cards Due 4-6pm	Steer Weight Cards Due (4-6pm)	Swine Weight Cards Due (4-6pm)		Sale of Champions (6:30 pm)
7:00 p.m.				Youth Fair Awards	
11:30 p.m.	Barns Close	Barns Close	Barns Close	Barns Close	

- Ag Mechanics will move in on Monday February 5th, time is TBD

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McLennan County Junior Livestock Show Entries

Entries for 4-H members for all livestock, Youth Fair, & Ag Mech projects for the 2024 MCJLS are due to the Extension office by December 5th.

Entry forms can be found at this link:

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

2024 McLennan County Junior Livestock Show Scholarship Application

Seniors who plan on applying for the MCJLS Scholarship must have it completed and postmarked by December 11th

The application can be found at the following link

<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/files/2023/11/McLennan-County-Youth-Activities-Association-Scholarship-Application-2023-2024.pdf>

2023-2024 McLennan County Validation Dates & Tag Orders

Steers

Major Show tag orders will be due in March. More information will be sent out when available

Heifers

Summer Validation tag orders will be due in March. More information will be sent out when available

Sheep & Goat

State Fair tag orders will be due in March. More information will be sent out when available

Swine

State Fair tag orders will be due in March. More information will be sent out when available

Broilers

2024 MCJLS Pickup- January 2nd at Riesel ISD Ag Building located behind Riesel High School at 207 S. Fair Park St. in Riesel

2024 HLSR/Austin Broiler Pickup will be January 26th in Bryan at Brazos County VFW

Turkeys

Rabbits

MCJLS Validation- January 8th, 2024

Show Entry Information

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 VALIDATION DATES

MCJLS RABBITS

+ January 8th at Extraco Event Center
(glass room) Time: TBA



LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

February 9, 2024

Located at the
Extraco Event Center
4601 Bosque Blvd, Waco, TX 76710

Check in at 8:00am

Contest begins at 9:00am

Registration will be on judgingcard.com until January 31st.

Pre-Registration- \$15 per person/\$60 per team

On-Site- \$20 per person/ \$80 per team

Scantrons will be provided

Divisions will be broken down by grade level

Juniors- 3rd-8th grade

Seniors- 9th-12th grade

8 Classes

3 Questions Classes

Awards and banners given to top 10 individuals and high teams in each division
along with species awards

Additional Awards will be given for McLennan County Only contestants

For questions please contact

Ierod Meurer- Ierod.Meurer@ag.tamu.edu or (254)-757-5180



Rabbit PROJECT WORKSHOP

This Clinic will be focused on Showmanship, show prep, and what to do at the show. We will have hands on practice showmanship for the kids to get some experiece.
Do Not bring your bunnies



**JANUARY
4TH**



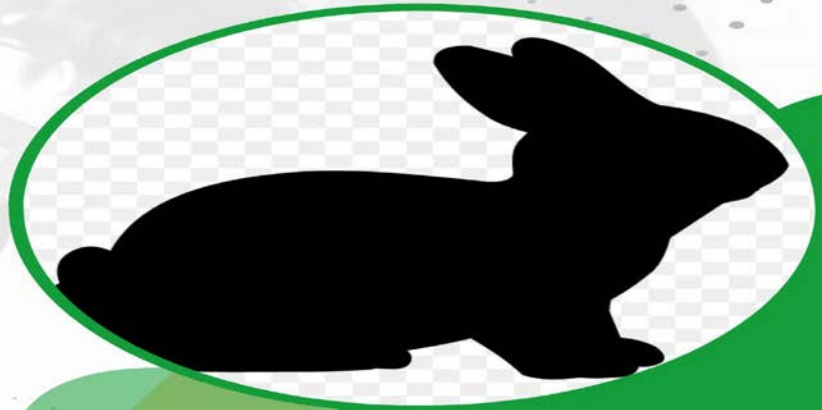
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McLennan Co.
Extension Office



Please RSVP to
254-757-5180



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WHAT IS SOUTHERN CLASSIC?

Southern Classic is an educational opportunity for new 4-H/FFA families participating in livestock projects to teach the basic principals of livestock management.

Breakout Sessions Include:

- Showmanship
- Feeding
- Animal Health
- Selection
- & MORE



TO REGISTER VISIT:

<https://walker.agrilife.org/4h/southern-classic-registration/>

Early Bird Registration:

\$40/family
until Dec. 4



December 8-10, 2023

Brazos County Expo Center
5827 Leonard Road, Bryan, TX 77807

FRIDAY

4:00-7:00 PM
Barns Open/
Check-In

SATURDAY

7:00 AM
Check-In
9:30 AM
Speed Judging/
Breakout Sessions

SUNDAY

Prospect Shows
(You MUST
attend Saturday
to participate)

NO OUTSIDE BEDDING MATERIALS



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Dealing with Dandruff in Cattle

It's a pretty gross topic and pretty irritating to deal with as well. Embarrassing moment: Someone comes over to help you fit, and as they start combing to glue a back leg, the dandruff starts flaking off...This is not an acceptable way to "build" leg hair! This may not be a topic you want to read about while you're having lunch. Unfortunately, it's just something you have to deal with when showing cattle. There are several sources of dandruff, some of the most common being pour on wormers, lice, soap and fitting products. Over the years, our friends have talked about all sorts of solutions such as dipping with vinegar after you rinse them, mouth wash and Sullivan's Double Dip. Much like dealing with ringworm, if you ask 10 people how to best get rid of dandruff, you'll likely get 15 answers. Truth is, they may all be right! You'll have to see what works for you. Before we get to the solution, let's get talk about the cause so we can, in a few cases, eliminate it before it starts. First, let's assume cattle are on a good diet for skin health...

Often, we've found that we can figure out what caused dandruff based on what it looks like and where it is on their bodies. Alcohol based pour-on dewormers are very tough on their hides. When we pour with an ivermectin wormer, we know we will almost immediately follow with dandruff. It doesn't stop us from using it though because lice and mange are much higher risk for keeping hair on show cattle. The dandruff they get from a pour-on is mostly along their tops...as you'd expect. It usually flakes off in pretty big chunks, at least initially.

In the fall, when we start working with the calves we've bought, they often have lice. After washing for the first time, we always point the blower straight down into their tailhead as we blow them out. If they are lousy, you can see either the actual lice, the eggs or both. The lice are little tiny tan-ish colored bugs while the eggs look like tiny white dots in the hair. Typically you have to blow the dandruff out of the way to see it...unless they are infested. Then it's easy to see. It may seem really bad, but it's not a big deal, you just need to pour them. Honestly, when they have lice, it's easier to get them gentle because they are itchy and are totally good with you scratching on them. There's your silver lining! If your calf is itching his neck this time of year, he likely has lice. They can rub hair off in no time, so pay attention if they start to rub on stuff.

Soap and fitting products are culprits here too! If you don't get the soap rinsed out all the way, you'll get dandruff. Soap dandruff can be anywhere but seems to show up on their sides, stifle or other areas you don't normally find dandruff with the other causes. There's often a ton of it, it will be little flakes and in random spots. Additionally, many times when you glue and break down their legs, you'll see dandruff. Particularly if you leave it in over night and/or don't moisturize their hair and hide.

So you have dandruff, now what? Well this part is simple. You'll really only need three things for this in our barn. A comb, Kleen Sheen...yep we believe strongly in that brand because it's worked for us... and a blower. If you have a favorite, use it. Blow the sheen straight down into their hide on one blower motor. Comb it in and get to work with your blower...full power! You can comb a little at a time while blowing as well to lift it off of the hide. If you are doing it right, your blower nozzle is right down on their hide at about an 80 degree angle and the dandruff will be flying out all around you. That's about as close as we get to "snowing" where we live. In fact, this year we got a new head gate in the clipping chute, which was a different color. The film of dandruff and dirt that accumulated this fall was pretty gross!

Well, that was a lot to tell you the next part which is crazy simple. Keep them lice-free, get your soap out and really condition wherever you've glued them after they show. Good luck in your war on dandruff. Like we say in many of our posts, use your blower!!!



Skin and hair is only one part of being sure your animal looks maxed out and one hundred percent on show day. At the same time, it is one of the most important factors when it comes time to “look like a winner.” Your pig having a fresh look depends on many physical characteristics from a feeding standpoint, but the presentation of their clean, fresh skin, and trained and groomed hair laying the right direction falls a very close second in line.

A great lesson I’ve learned over the years is there are the basics in day-to-day care that fit all pigs, but dark colored pigs and light colored pigs must be treated differently as far as their skin to make them look their absolute best. Below are some of the basic procedures I’ve found that work.

Brushing Routine

Pigs need to be brushed every day or at least 4-5 times a week. This enhances the training of their hair and helps clean the pores of their skin, which will further promote a healthy look.

When brushing remember to always and only brush in the direction that allows the hair to lay smoothly and not curling anywhere. Also, brush the pig’s entire body, including the legs. Many times I see kids’ pigs where the top of their pig look nearly perfect, but halfway down their side, and their legs hair is going every direction. Additionally, in today’s times, when judges are placing much emphasis on heaviness of structure, brushing the pigs’ legs promotes hair growth and trains the hair to lay in the right direction, which makes them look bigger boned.

Over the years I’ve found that there are a couple of types of brushes that are a must to maximize this procedure as well. The two types of brushes I recommend to keep around and use is a soft “horse hair” brush and a tougher “rice root” brush. The way I use the two differ a bit depending on light colored vs. dark colored pigs.

On light colored pigs, I recommend using a rice root brush at least 3-5 times per week. There are a couple advantages of this tougher bristled brush. One is that it removes more of the dirt particles out of their skin, which on white pigs allows them to be a brighter white. Second, it toughens their skin, particularly where we will use a show whip along their side and the side of their face, which will result in less “marking up” by this tool when showing. And finally, this type of brush allows the release more of the natural oils in a pigs skin to promote a healthy hide and hair coat.

On dark colored pigs, I recommend using a rice root brush at least 1-2 times weekly. This is for the same reason I spoke of on light colored pigs, however I don’t feel it to be necessary to use as often because we have less worry of toughening the skin for markings from a show stick like we do on those light colored ones because of their darker pigment.

The other brush I recommend to use on all pigs regardless of color is a soft “horse hair” brush. This brush is much softer to a pig’s skin and works better for getting their hair to lay correctly and is a better suited brush when applying conditioners and oils with. I would keep at least two of each brush on hand, one brush for oil products and one for non-oil products. This is also good practice because most show have rules against using oil based product in the show ring and you’ll need non-oil brushes to get pigs ready to go into the show ring.





As far as which type of conditioners to use, there are many great products on the market and the key is finding one that works best for you. Again, this is where I divide how I recommend treating light colored vs. dark colored pigs. On light colored pigs, I never recommend using an oil-based product. To me, this only adds to dirt and grime build up which dulls the bright white color of their skin. On light colored pigs use a non-oil conditioner, and apply 3-4 times a week. As stated earlier, using a tougher brush, such as a rice root brush is also going to work natural oils out of the pigs' pores.

On dark colored pigs, I prefer oil-based products. Naturally oil based products are more effective in moisturizing a pigs' skin. Another, ingredient you see in many oil products is citronella. During the summer, this is helpful because citronella is a natural insect repellent, so products with citronella included in them, will also help battle flies, mosquitoes and other bugs that may bother your pig's skin. Be cautious during the heat using oil-based products as they will clog the pores of pigs and only make them hotter. During the summer time, I try to only apply oil late in the evening when it is cooler. Remember we still need to brush daily even though we're only applying oils/conditioners 3-4 times per week.

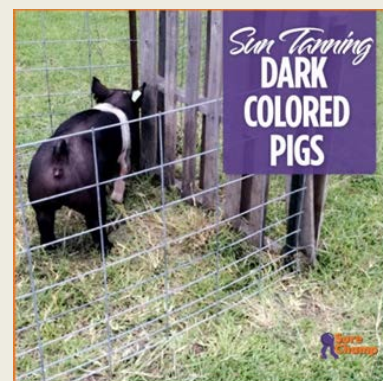


I've mentioned a few times about the importance of making light colored pigs a bright white. It is equally important for dark colored pigs to have a dark pigment. Allowing your black or red pigs to have a darker pigment is much more appealing versus an "ashy" light color. To fix this, we need to get dark pigmented pigs in the sun to "tan". Just as people's skin reacts differently to the sunlight, pigs are the same way. Some get dark quickly and others take some time.

The number one rule I would give you is to not suntan for any longer than 20-30 minutes per session and no more than 10 minutes per session for the first 4-5 sessions to prevent sunburn. If you have a belted pig, put sunscreen on the white parts of their body. I don't recommend applying oil when suntanning. Although it does attract more sunlight, it also leads to the animal becoming warmer, quickly and increases the odds of getting sunburnt. Finally, under no circumstances leave your pig outside in a pen to suntan. Always stay around in case they become uncomfortable, or get hot and need to be taken back inside.

Washing is another process that all pigs need. I only recommend washing once per week. During warm months, you may need to rinse more often than this, which is fine, but I don't like to wash with soap more than once weekly. Another thing to keep in mind is always use a conditioner after you've washed your pig. Naturally soap is going to dry your pig's skin out some, so it's important to replenish the condition of their skin after washing with an oil/conditioner. Remember when washing to wash the entire pig from nose to tail, and all the way down their legs.

These are very basic tips and procedures about conditioning for light and dark colored pigs and the minor differences between the two, but the little things all add up and become big things in the show ring.





Exercising your project is one of the most important steps in ensuring your project's success. Show animals, much like human athletes, must have balanced diets and scheduled training in order to perform at a high level. There are numerous ways to exercise your lamb or goat depending on the condition of your animal and what specific goal of the project is expected. As a general rule, most lambs and goats should be exercised on a regular basis as discussed below

When, Why, & How Much: Your plan for exhibiting your animal, determines when and how much you should exercise your lamb or goat. Additionally, exhibitors should consider the maturity and the body condition of the animal in regards to exercise. Animals that carry more fat condition should be exercised at a higher level for a longer period of time than thinner animals. Although all of these factors should be considered prior to starting an exercise program, most goat projects begin exercise programs at about 60 lbs. and sheep at about 100 lbs. Consult with your County Extension Agent or Agricultural Science Teacher to determine fat condition and level of exercise needed. Exhibitors should be careful not to over exert the animals during exercise as this could lead to muscle damage. Additionally, exhibitors need to keep in mind that the amount of nutrition may need to be increased during peak times of exercise to meet the increased demand for energy and recovery of muscles.

Types of Exercise Equipment/Facilities Any type of exercise program is better than none at all. Keep this in mind when selecting animals and base your plan on exercise programs available. Walking animals is one of the easiest and most inexpensive ways to exercise lambs and goats. Simply walking animals by hand, will not only give them exercise, but this program will also reflect in terms of the animal's leading ability. A more intensive exercise program that is also easy and inexpensive, is taking lambs and goats away from the barn and running them back to their pens. These forms of exercise programs are effective from a health standpoint, but they do not build the added muscle and expression that other, more intensive programs offer. Exhibitors can be creative when exercising their animals.

Walker - Lamb and goat walkers are normally used to help halter break animals, teaching them to hold their head up at a ninety-degree angle with their neck. Walkers, however, can also be used as a form of exercising for your livestock project. This type of exercising facility is used to tone your animals muscle shape rather than build it, so it should be coupled with another form of exercise program in order to get the best results out of your lamb or goat. Lamb and goat walkers can also be an expensive purchase. Walkers range from \$2,000-\$4,000, however, they can serve as part of your exercise program and be helpful during the halter/chain breaking process.

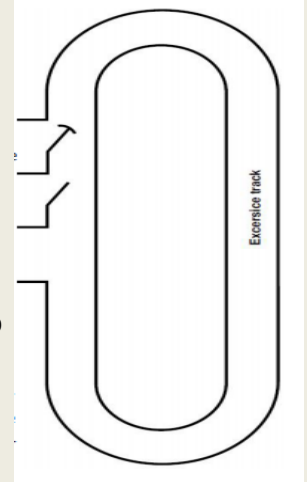


HOW TO *efficiently exercise* YOUR SHOW LAMBS AND GOATS



Track- For the most advanced exhibitors, a running track with a dog may be a good option. Exercise tracks are normally circular or oval in shape and can vary in size. The ideal track should range from 40'X40' to 60'X60'. The track path should be about four feet wide on the straightaways and six feet on the curves. Be cautious not to make the track path too wide, in order to prevent lambs and goats from turning around often, which can be dangerous for both the dog and the lamb or goat. If possible, do not run more than two to three animals at a time, as this reduces the risk of collisions and accidents. Also, keep in mind that the larger the track, the less laps are required. For example, if using a 60'X60' track, three laps three times per week is sufficient. Lastly, the fencing around the track and on the inside of the track path should be flexible and at least four feet tall. It is also suggested that the track path is surrounded with material such as black mesh or rubber to prevent animals from being able to see out. This will reduce the risk of the animal trying to jump out and keep the animals from seeing the dog. Having a trained dog is the key to tracking success, but caution should always be taken when using a dog. The most common type of dog used to track lambs and goats is a Border Collie or a Border Collie mix. You can also chase the animals yourself, and this is recommended for each new set of lambs or goats. Just like the dog is trained, lambs and goats have to be trained to track. However, this method should only be used to train the animals as it simply does not supply the same success rates of other more efficient methods.

Tracks provide an intense running program that allows the animal build muscle and stamina but also tone the animal's muscle shape. Dogs provide a high level of adrenalin to the lamb or goat causing a flight response. This flight response causes the animal to run faster and harder. This type of exercise program however, does require space and can become expensive. This could be a problem for exhibitors who live in town, or with limited space. In this case, always check with your County Extension Agent or Agricultural Science Teacher for available exercise programs or facilities that are available versus building your own. Also remember that tracks may not be very useful if you reside in an area that receives a lot of rainfall, as wet/muddy tracks should never be used. Keep this in mind when selecting an exercise program that best fits your situation.



Treadmill Lamb and goat treadmills are a new, inventive form of exercising animals. Treadmills work the hind legs of animals, by walking them backward, to build muscle expression in their center and lower leg. This type of exercising facility is the fastest way to exercise your project, but should be used sparingly. Using a treadmill too often can cause structural problems of the hip and hind leg. An animal may become rounder hipped and often start to become restricted in his/ her stride. However, if used properly, animals can gain a competitive edge in muscle expression. Unlike when using a track, treadmills can be used at any time of the year and during any weather condition making them perfect for areas of the state that receive more rainfall. However, treadmills can also be an expensive exercise program with treadmills ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000. It is suggested that this type of exercise program be coupled with a separate type of exercise program such as a track or a walker to help improve the fitness of the entire animal, as this type only focuses on the hind leg muscle expression.



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. <https://app.box.com/s/7kpvmecrf89lkp4ije9dysad1um173dh>

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 Ft. Worth Livestock Show

- Steer Classification Change- all steers will be classified during show on Thursday, all will submit weight cards by 10am Wednesday.
- Mkt Sheep & Goat Show date change – move in 1/24-1/25, show 1/27 & 1/28
- No Cable Halters in any species
- *Simbrah heifers will not qualify for 2024 show

2024 San Angelo Updates:

- All market goats must be Texas bred and have a TGBA tag at time of validation
- Brahman heifers added to breed list
- Gilts- Arrival will be Thursday night and Friday morning, Jr gilts show Saturday and STARS will show Saturday and Sunday
- NO Camping outside of designated areas

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
- No Outside bedding
- Exhibitor Camping will be limited
- *Simbrahs will be classified as ARB
- Gilts
 - all gilts must be farrowed between June 1 & September 15, 2023 and all will show by weight (range 200-350lbs with a 15lb weigh back
 - Breed & Reserve breed will be DNA tested
 - Addition of Hereford breed

2024 Houston Livestock Show

- Poultry Show moving back to NRG Arena
- Livestock Judging moving back to NRG Arena
- Junior Mkt. Auctions cap increase for youth
- Judge selection for other cross waves will not be announced until the morning of show A
- Heifer show
 - Chi heifers- all heifers with papers from the American Chi Association will show as Chi regardless of %
 - Simbrah heifers- only purebreds will show as a Simbrah, all Simbrah * and % will show as ARB

2024 Rodeo Austin Livestock Show

- Wether Dam & Doe show added
- Certified Texas Bred Barrow Show
- Cattle Tie outs sold upon arrival

Major Show Judges

2024 Sandhills Livestock Show

Cattle- Ryan Rash
Mkt Lamb- Jake Warntjes
Mkt Goat- Robert Scott

2024 Ft Worth Livestock Show

Steers- Dr. Mark Hoge
Heifers-
 Wravenna Bloomberg-Angus, Charolais, Limousin, Maine, ORB
 John McCurry-Beefmaster, Brangus, Brahman, Gert, Simbrah
 Katy Wunderlich- Hereford, Polled Hereford, Red Angus,
Shorthorn, Simmental
Mkt Sheep –Brad Dale
Mkt Goats – Brent Jennings
Mkt Swine – Seth Swenson

2024 Elite Gilt Showcase

Josh Campbell & Cody Hays

2024 MCJLS

Steer- John DeClerk
Heifer- Harrison Smith
Sheep- Clay Burson
Goat- Shawn Sparks
Swine- Jacob Edmond
Rabbit
Poultry

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
STAR Gilts- Galen McCune & Tom Lamle
Heifers- Dr.Jason Cleere & Amanda Schnoor
STAR Wether Does- Shannon Scotten
Breeding Sheep- Eric Zimmerman

2024 San Antonio Livestock Show

Mkt Goat- Spencer Scotten
Mkt Swine- Eric Polich & Brandon Ogle
Mkt Steer- Joel Cowley & Shilo Schaake
Mkt Lambs- Scott Schaake
Mkt Broilers- Keith Staggs
Mkt Turkey Hen- Daniel DeLeon
Mkt Turkey Tom- Keith Scott
Pure Gilts- Brett Beyers & Jason Corya
Cross Gilts- Ben Bobell
Commercial Doe- Kash Allen
Commercial Ewe- Charles Seidensticker
American Heifers- Deb Core & Brady Ragland
Exotic/British Heifers- Mark Ebling & Shane Werk

2024 Houston Livestock Show

Mkt Steer- Chris Millinix
Mkt Goat- Jess Yeamna
Mkt Sheep – Dr. Jeff Ripley
Mkt Swine- Justin Rodibaugh & Clay Zwilling
Heifers-
 Dave Allan- ARB, Brangus, Simbrah, Gert
 PJ Budler- Beefmaster, Red Brangus, Red Brahman, Grey Brahman
 Mark Hoge- Hereford, P. Hereford, Angus, R. Angus Shorthorn
 Chris Sankey- Charolais, Maine, ORB, Simmental, Limousin, Chi
Breeding Sheep- Chad Coburn
Breeding Gilts- David Ammann

2024 Rodeo Austin Livestock Show

Mkt Steer- Shane Bedwell
Mkt Swine- Kyndal Reitzenstein
Mkt Goat- Caleb Boardman
Mkt Lamb- Al Schminke
Heifers-
 Ashley Wagner- Brangus, Red Brangus, Simbrah, ARB & Continental
 Scott Werning- Beefmaster, Brahman, Gert, & British
Wether Dam- Charlie Hild
Wether Does- Payton Dahmer

Jackpot Shows

31st Annual Dinosaur Valley Jackpot Show
DECEMBER 9, 2023
Somervell County Expo Center
Glen Rose, Texas
INDOOR FACILITY

Banners Buckles Cash Prizes

Sponsored by:
Glen Rose FFA Alumni

Doors Open Friday-3PM & Saturday-6AM
Gilts & Barrows Show Separately
Weight Cards Due @ 9AM
Showmanship @ 10AM
Show Order - Gilts, Barrows
Weighbacks: 10LBS
4 Head Makes Class
Judge: Jacob Edmond
Must bring your own shavings!

ENTRY FEES
\$30 PER HEAD

CONTACTS:
BLAKE O'QUINN
512-983-7273
PAUL HAYES
817-964-2752

SHOWMANSHIP \$10 ONLINE

To Register & Info, Scan QR.

SWINE ONLY

Hill County 4-H Chill on the Hill Show
Saturday & Sunday
December 2 & 3, 2023
Hill County Fairgrounds
1180 S Waco St.
Hillsboro, TX

ENTRY FEE \$30/ANIMAL

Entries postmarked by NOVEMBER 1st

Show Open to TEXAS Exhibitors ONLY!
 Out of state animals/exhibitors will unfortunately, be turned away!
 (In accordance with TAIHC regulations)

DECEMBER 2, 2023
 *LAMBS (Showmanship, F/W, F/WX, SD, Dorper, MW)
 FOLLOWED BY
 *GOATS (Showmanship, Classes)
 *PIGS (LOPB, DOPB, Duroc, Hamp, York, Cross)

DECEMBER 3, 2023
 *STEERS (Showmanship, American, British, Exotic)
 FOLLOWED BY
 *HEIFERS (Showmanship, American, British, Exotic)
 Registration papers will be checked.
 Cow/Calf Pairs Allowed.

For More Info. & Mail-In Contact:
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 254-582-4022
 angie.nors@ag.tamu.edu
 PO Box 318, Hillsboro, TX 76645

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BUCKLES TO OVERALL GRAND/RESERVE CHAMPIONS & BREED CHAMPIONS

BANNERS TO RESERVE BREED CHAMPIONS AND MORE!!

"Pee-Wee Exhibitors Allowed"
 Showmanship - \$5 @ Gate
 (% CASH PAYOUT)
 Pee-Wee - Ages 8 & Under
 Junior - Ages 9-13
 Senior - 14 & UP

Show Supply Trailer On Site

\$35/ANIMAL On-Site CASH ONLY T-Shirt not included

Judges:
 Cattle: TBD
 Lambs & Goats: TBD
 Pigs: TBD

"No Weigh Back"
"3 head make a division"
"One Ring Per Species"
"SHOW FROM TRAILER ENCOURAGED"
 (Limited Pen Space)
"No Hay/Bedding"
"Generators Encouraged"
"Blow & Go Show - No Fitting"
"Concessions Available"
"Shirts Available for PRE-ORDER"
 Limited Shirts available for Purchase on show day

15th Annual McLennan County GoTexan Livestock Show
Clifton Fairgrounds
Clifton, Texas 76634

GO TEXAN

Date: December 9, 2023
Weigh-In: @7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Swine ends @9:00 a.m.
Heifer Check-In: 7:00am - 8:30am at Front Office
Shows Start: Lambs/Goats and Heifers/Steers start 9:00 am
Swine start @10:00 am
Entry Fee: \$20.00 per head all species.

Grand & Reserve Champion Belt Buckles
Rosettes & Ribbons also Awarded
\$5.00 Jackpot Showmanship for all species.
Pay @ the gate (fr. & Sr. Division)
Pee Wee Showmanship: Lamb, Goat and Swine No Charge

CATTLE - Turn all weight cards in by the scales
Heifers show FIRST then Steers to follow
Steers Broken by Breed, Division and Weight
Heifers Broken by American, British, Exotic and Age (show order).
ALL CATTLE BLOW & SHOW STRICTLY ENFORCED

Steer & Heifer Judge: Mark Arnold
Lamb & Goat Judge: TBA
Swine Judge: TBA

Lambs Broken by Weight and Breed: Hair Sheep, Fine Wool, Fine Wool Cross, Southdown & Medium Wool.
Goats Broken By Weight. Lambs will show first and then goat show to follow.
Swine Broken into Breed & Weight Classes (weigh your own) Boars weighing over 125 lbs. will not be allowed to show.
Shavings will not be provided, if you use shavings you will need to pick up and dispose of the shavings before leaving.

Any questions contact: Tina Tullos: 325-668-6918 or ttullos89@gmail.com
Craig Maultsby: 254-717-2464, Jamie Petrich: 254-716-4230, Danny Ramirez 254-275-1126

Concession Stand Available!!
Donuts & Breakfast Wraps
BBQ & Sausage Wrap Meal Deals

SHOWMANSHIP BUCKLES
RESERVE SHOWMANSHIP BANNERS
BREED OR DIVISION BANNERS
GRAND AND RESERVE OVERALL BUCKLES
3RD OVERALL BANNERS

GOATS - JUDGE TBA
MARKET GOATS - 3 WEIGHT DIVISIONS
MARKET SWINE - JUDGE SAVANNAH WILLIAMS
6 BREED FORMAT
HAMP, YORK, BLACK OPB, WHITE OPB, CROSS, Duroc
BREEDING GILTS - JUDGE SAVANNAH WILLIAMS
6 BREED FORMAT
HAMP, YORK, BLACK OPB, WHITE OPB, CROSS, Duroc

RABBITS - JUDGE TERRA CROWSON
SHOWN BY BREED, SEX AND AGE
SHEEP - JUDGE STUART SPRUILL
MARKET SHEEP - 5 BREED FORMAT
BREEDING SHEEP - EWE AND YEARLING CLASSES
RAMBOULET, DORSET, SHROP, HAMPSHIRE, SOUTHDOWN, DORPER, SUFFOLK, ORB

MERIDIAN FFA WINTER CLASSIC
30\$ ENTRY FEE
TEXAS EXHIBITORS ONLY

REGISTRATION 7-9 AM
SHOWMANSHIP STARTS @9:30AM

2 DEC

CLIFTON FAIR GROUNDS
201 E SEVENTH ST
CLIFTON TEXAS 76634

Save time and pre-enter with the showman app! Link coming soon!

Contact: 81730747307 for any questions!

Jackpot Shows

Sweater Weather SHOWDOWN

JANUARY 13, 2024

NAVARRO COUNTY EXPOSITION CENTER

4029 W ST HWY 22

CORSICANA, TX 75110

Show out of Trailer
Buckles and Prizes
\$30 Entry Fee
\$5 Showmanship
@ Gate

8 Goat Classes
8 Lamb Classes
Classes by Weight

Showmanship:
Peewee (<7)
Junior (8-12)
Int. (13-15)
Senior (16-18)

JUDGES

Lambs - Mike Gann
Goats - David Frazier

Questions:

Miranda - 940.203.0752

Kaitlyn - 972.971.2513

Showmanship 9am
Show to Follow

Check In - 7:30-9am
Official Weight

NRC LIVESTOCK SHOW

2 DAYS --2 RINGS

LOCATION: LIMESTONE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
922 N TYUS GROESBECK, TX 76642

SATURDAY 01.13.24

SWINE ONLY

SHOWN BY BREED/WEIGHT

WHITE OPB. BLACK OPB

DUROC. HAMP. YORK. CROSS

JUDGES

SWINE: TBD
CATTLE: PJ BUDLER,
OTHER TBD
LAMBS/GOATS: TBD

MORE INFORMATION TO COME...
PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU'RE
FOLLOWING OUR FACEBOOK PAGE



SUNDAY 01.14.24

**LAMBS
GOATS
HEIFERS
STEERS**

GOATS BY WEIGHT
LAMBS BY WEIGHT
STEERS & HEIFERS:
AMERICAN, BRITISH,
EXOTIC

**BUCKLES, BANNERS, &
PRIZES TO BE AWARDED**

PRESENTED BY:
GROESBECK AG
BOOSTERS

CONTACT:
BRANDI (903) 388-9434
AMBER (254) 709-1786

KCJLS Holiday Classic

December 2, 2023

Kaufman Co. Fairgrounds

Lamb, Goat, Swine, Steer, Beef Heifers, Rabbits

TOP 5 OVERALL AWARDS

*****SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS*****

Registration: 7-9:00am | Showmanship: 9:30am

ONE RING - ALL SPECIES

Entry Fee: \$40 per head

Cattle:

*****Steers - Shown by Weight BY BREED!**

Largest 10 Steer Breeds Show

*****Heifers - 18 Breed Format**

Largest 18 Breeds Show

Breeding Lamb & Goats:

Entry Fee: \$25 per head

Wether Dams - 5 Breed Format

Wether Does - Divisions by weight

RABBITS:

ONE RING ONLY - Entry Fee: \$8 per head

Shown by Breed/No Variety

Swine:

7 Breed Format

Shown by Weight in Breeds

Market Lamb & Goats:

****Market Lambs - 5 Breed Format**

Shown by Weight in Breeds

****Market Goats - Shown by Weight in Divisions
(Light/Medium/Heavy Weight)**

Contact Info:

Emily Reynolds (972) 935-7045 or

Terry Evans (972) 989-8645

LCFA BUCKLE BASH

Two Day Event: December 16 & 17

Both Days Sign In From 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Limestone County Fair Grounds, 922FM 1245, Groesbeck, TX

DECEMBER 16TH:

HEIFERS

Shown by Age & Division

STEERS

Shown by Weight & Division

**STEER & HEIFER
DIVISION:**

**American, British, &
Exotic**

GOATS

Shown by Weight

LAMBS

Shown by Breed

Species:

Dorper

Fine Wool

Southdown

Cross

Medium Wool

DECEMBER 17TH:

Market Swine

Shown by Weight & Breed

\$30 per Ring, per Animal

TWO RINGS EACH DAY

MUST SHOW IN RING A

TO WIN A BUCKLE IN RING B

Showmanship will be in 3 Groups

Starts at 9:30 am, \$10 at the Gate

Up to 3rd Grade- Peewee

4th Grade to 8th Grade- Junior

9th Grade to 12th Grade- Senior

**Prizes will be Buckles,
Banners, and at least a \$500
Cash Prize for each Specie
56 Buckles Total**

**Grand Champion Buckles Given for
Cattle, Lambs, Goats, & Swine**

**SUNDAY/SWINE SHOW ONLY: PREMIUM INSIDE SHOW
FROM TRAILER SPOTS AVAILABLE FOR \$50**

Judges: TBA

BARN OPENS AT 6 A.M.

Contact with questions: limestonecountyfair.org

254-366-4039

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<https://mclennan.agrilife.org/>

Upcoming Events:

Tag Order Deadlines:

Major Show Steers
March

State Fair Sheep. Goats,
Swine
March

Major Show Heifers-
Summer
March

Validation Dates:

MCJLS Rabbits- January 8th
at Extraco Glass Room

Show Entry Dates

MCJLS- Due December 5th

Show Dates

2024 Sandhills Livestock Show

January 3-13, 2024

2024 Ft. Worth Livestock Show

January 12th- February 3rd

- Mkt Sheep & Goat -1/25-1/28
- Breeding Heifer 1/18-1/22
- Mkt Steer -1/30-2/2
- Mkt Swine 1/29-2/1

2024 MCJLS

February 5-9, 2024

Sheep- 2/5--2/6
Goat- 2/5-2/6
Steer- 2/6-2/7
Heifer 2/6-2/7
Swine- 2/7-2/8
Poultry- 2/7
Rabbit- 2/8

2024 San Antonio Livestock Show

February 8-25, 2024

Gilts- 2/6-2/8
Poultry- 2-7
Breeding Sheep- 2/9-2/10
Breeding Goats- 2/9-2/10
Mkt Goat- 2/12-2/13
Mkt Sheep- 2/12-2/14
Heifers- Wave 1 (American)- 2/12-2/13
Heifers- Wave 2 (all others) 2/15-2/16
Mkt Swine- Wave 1 (Darks) - 2/16-2/18
Mkt Swine Wave 2 (Lights)- 2/20-2/22
Mkt Steer Wave 1 (Maine, Char, Simi, Americans)
2/19-2/20
Mkt Steer Wave 2 (British, Limi, All Crosses)
2/21-2/23

2024 Elite Gilt Showcase

- February 9-11, 2024

2024 San Angelo Livestock Show

February 1-18, 2024

- Mkt Sheep – 2/2-2/5
- Mkt Goat -2/2-2/5
- Mkt Swine -2/12-2/15
- Mkt Steer 2/5-2/6
- Heifer -2/7-2/11
- Gilt -2/9-2/11
- Wether Doe -2/2-2/3

2024 Houston Livestock Show

February 27- March 17, 2024

- Mkt Sheep & Goat – 3/5-3/7
- Breeding Heifer – 3/4 -3/9
- Mkt Steer – 3/10-3/15
- Mkt Swine – 3/9-3/14
- Gilts -2/29-3/1
- Breeding Sheep- 2/26-2/28
- Mkt Broiler- 3/7
- Mkt Turkey 3/8

**2024 Rodeo Austin Livestock
Show**

March 8-23, 2024

- Steer- 3/7-3/9
- Sheep 3/14-3/15
- Goat 3/14-3/15
- Wether Dams -3/12-3/13
- Wether Does 3/12-3/13
- Swine- 3/16-3/18
- Heifer- 3/20-3/23
- Poultry- 3/11

2024 State Fair of Texas Livestock

Show

September 27- October 20, 2024

Heart O' Texas Fair & Rodeo

October 3-13, 2024

Contacts

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