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4-H Update**



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4-H Calendar

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June

1 Horse ID's Due
5-7 Discovery Days—Manhattan
5-8 KSU Animal Science Leadership Academy
2-7/16 4-H Camp—Rock Springs
12 4-H Council
15 State Nominations Due for Commercial Heifer, Market Hogs, Lambs and Meat Goats
27 SE Area Ag Contests—Yates Center
25 SE Area 4-H Youth Challenge Day—Emporia

July

4 Independence Day – Extension Offices Closed
12 CQ County Fair Entries Due
12 Skillathon—Extension Office
12 Premium Sale Requirements Due to Office
15 Kansas State Fair Market Livestock Entries Due
17-20 Elk County 4-H Fair—Howard
20 Fashion Revue—Cedar Vale
20 Fairgrounds Cleanup—Sedan,
22 CQ County Horse Show—Sedan
24 CQ County Market Livestock Weigh In—Sedan
24-27 CQ County Fair—Sedan

August

14 4-H Council
11-17 Interstate Fair and Rodeo at Coffeyville
15 KJLS Entries Due
17-18 State 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes



State Livestock Nomination Due for Commercial Heifer & Small Livestock

Animals eligible for KJLS or KSF will need an EID ear tag placed in the ear of the animal. For ALL species,

DNA hair samples are required for each nominated animal. Nomination dates have past for Market Beef, but June 15th is the deadline for Market Hogs, Commercial Gilts, Market Sheep, Commercial Ewes, Commercial Heifers, and ALL meat goats. You can order the DNA envelopes and pay the nomination fee through ShoWorks. If you need help, contact your local Extension Office.

Premium Sale Requirements

It is that time of year to start thinking about the fair. It is required that youth wishing to sell animals in the Premium Sale at the fair next summer complete: 1) at least three educational events or livestock activities between August 1, 2023 and weigh-in at the fair and 2) participate in a Fairgrounds Clean-Up activity (June 29, July 20, or Gregg Theater-July 20).

The educational events should pertain to the 4 species that are eligible for the premium sale.

Educational events may include

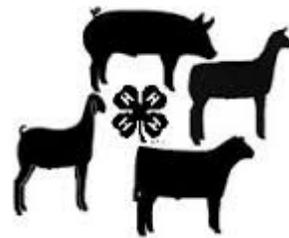
- Rolling Prairie livestock project meeting
- Club Tour
- Exhibit in a spring show
- Livestock judging contest
- YQCA program online or face-to-face
- Present a market livestock presentation at Club Day
- Participate in a livestock educational tour or event
- Write a story about your livestock project
- Do a Financial Analysis of your livestock project with a loan officer at a lending institution.

If you are not sure if an event will count ask Jenny prior to attending to get verification. **Also, it is your responsibility to notify the office what events you**

attended and/or participated in order to receive credit for them. Local club events or project meetings are not the only activities that were meant to count toward the requirement. We want you to attend both in and out of district events for the requirements.

To sell in the premium sale, animals must be of a packer acceptable weight based on the scales at the fair. **Animals may go across the scales two times, if under weight. Underweight animals maybe fed & watered under supervision but must reweigh in the time allotted. No drenching of animals. Superintendent has overall say in ethical treatment of animals.** The minimum weight for each species is:

- Steers 1,050 pounds (8a-9a)
- Pigs 210 pounds (9a-10a)
- Lambs 90 pounds (10a-11a)
- Goats/Hair Sheep 50 pounds (10a-11a)



To Make the Best
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CQ Co. 4-H Council Meeting

The next 4-H Council meeting will be held at the Sedan Courthouse on June 12th at 7:00p.m.



WATCH FOR “FAIR ENTRY” EMAIL IN MID-JUNE!!

State Nominations Due

Small Livestock—June 15, 2024

Commercial Heifer—June 15, 2024

Horse IDs

Due: June 1, 2024



YQCA Training must be completed by June 15th for the Kansas State Fair & KJLS.

HORSE SAFETY WEBINAR

As part of the qualification requirements for the Kansas State Fair 4-H Horse Show, members must complete the Horse Safety Webinar and pass the quiz. All webinars are available at the

[K-State 4-H Youth Development Horse Page](#)

They must both be completed prior to the entry deadline (**August 1, 2024**)



2024 Southeast Region 4-H Youth Challenge Day Tuesday, June 25, Emporia Kansas – Registration: 9:30 a.m.

Judging Contests
Crops, Photography, Family & Consumer Science and Horticulture
(open to all ages 9-18 before Jan 1)

Favorite Foods Show
(for local SE Ext. Unit Winners)

Location: Anderson Building on Lyon County Fairgrounds, behind the Lyon County Extension Office, located at 2632 W US Hwy 50, Emporia, KS 66801

COST: \$10.00 per person, judge as many contests as you would like, exact change is appreciated, checks accepted. \$10 includes, any judging contests, and favorite foods if youth qualified locally, awards for winners

9:30 a.m. Registration for Horticulture, Crops, FCS and Photo Contests

Favorite Foods Registration and set up. Participants are asked to check in at Favorite Foods table after they have registered at the main registration table before setting up. **Favorite Food participants must be registered and set up by 10:30 a.m.** Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. Local offices will have information about pre-registering Favorite Food Participants.

For Questions, please contact:

Horticulture
Travis Carmichael: 620-341-3220, trcarmic@ksu.edu

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FCS – Family and Consumer Science
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Cassidy Lutz: celutz@ksu.edu

10:00 a.m. Horticulture, Crops, FCS and Photo Contest Instructions

Favorite Foods
Jill Barnhardt: 620-364-5313, jbarnhardt@ksu.edu
Anne Pitts: 316-284-6930, aelpers@ksu.edu

10:15 a.m. Horticulture, Crops, FCS and Photo Contest begins. Horticulture is a timed contest and must be completed first.

Special Thanks to Lyon County Extension Staff and Lyon County 4-H Volunteers.

10:30 a.m. Favorite Foods Judging Begins



All morning contests completed by noon. Favorite Foods completed by 12:30 p.m. Lunch on your own.

1:15 p.m. Recognition for Horticulture, FCS, Crops, Photo and Favorite Foods

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Divisions
Intermediate Division - Ages 9-13, (before Jan. 1)

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Senior Division - Ages 14-18 (before Jan. 1)

FCS and Photo will offer a non-competitive/mini experience for 7-8 years old (free) There may be others too

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SE Area Favorite Foods Contest

Tuesday, June 25, 2024

Anderson Building, Emporia, KS

https://kstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9XgK31MPL5xG7ki

Registration is due by June 17th.

This contest is only open to the counties that are part of the Little Balkans area.



- There is a **\$10.00 fee** to participate in the Favorite Foods. Entry fee includes participation in all contests offered that day. (Photography, FCS, Crops and Horticulture)
- To participate in Favorite Foods—**youth must have qualified** in a local Favorite Food Show Contest and meet one of the two age categories:
Intermediate (9-13 years of age) and Senior (14-18 years of age).
- 4-Her's no longer prepare food to present the day of the event due to concerns about food waste, food prep and presentation time the day of the event.
 - Provide one picture of the favorite food being prepared.
 - Provide one picture of the finished plated product.
- 4-Her's are to bring your own card table.
- Don't forget your table setting, centerpiece, menu, recipe, or whatever else you might need.
- Tables must be set-up and ready to judge by 10:30 AM.
- Conference judging will begin at **10:30**. Order will be determined at check in.

For questions, please contact:

Jill Barnhardt—jbarnhardt@ksu.edu, 620-364-5313

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CQ County 4-H Fair Schedule

	SAT, 7/20	MON 7/22	WED, 7/24	THU 7/25	FRI, 7/26	SAT, 7/27
8:00			Swine Weigh-in	Swine Show, 4-H Arena	Sheep & Goat Show, 4-H Arena	
9:00	Fashion Revue, CV Baptist Church		Sheep Weigh-in			
10:00			Beef Weigh-in			
11:00				Rabbit & Poultry Show, 4-H Barns		Public 4-H Style Revue, Gregg Theater, immediately following parade.
12:00			Check in 4-H Exhibits		12:30 Cloverbud Adventures	
1:00	Gregg Theater Cleanup		Consultative Judging-4-H Bldg.			
2:00						Celebrity Barnyard Olympics
3:00						
4:00			Barnyard Olympics, 4-H Arena			
5:00	Fairgrounds Clean Up					
6:00		Horse Show, Sedan	Cookout 6:30 Swim Party	Bucket Calf Show, 4-H Arena	Round Robin, 4-H Arena	Livestock Premium Sale, 4-H Arena
7:00				Beef Show, 4-H Arena		
10:00pm					Youth Dance	

2024 4-H Superintendents

Goats

Samantha Ferencik
Lindsey Carter
Payton Carter, Junior
Lakyn Sutton, Junior

Sheep

Lana Williams
Franny McCoy
Haidyn Leonard, Junior
Reece Willhite, Junior

Swine

Jessica Stiffler
Brock McCoy
Jem Gooden, Junior
Aubrey Lampson, Junior
Lexi Williams, Junior

Beef

Sonny Williams
Chad Carter
Kendal Long, Junior
Karli Jarboe, Junior

Bucket Calf

Jessica Rainbolt
Cheyanne Stone
Paisley Carter, Junior
Adalyn Leonard, Junior

Horses

Dani Riggs
Robyn Sutton
Kaden McCoy, Junior
Johnny Sproul, Junior

Rabbits & Poultry

Crystal Wade
Luka Scott, Junior
Clara Buthe, Junior

Photography

Stacy Cornstubble
Kannon Loftin, Junior
Hunter Brown, Junior

Horticulture, Wildlife & Misc.

Chelsea Alcorn
Wyatt Schmidtberger, Junior

Barnyard Olympics

Casey Wade
Oakley Carter, Junior
Levi Goode, Junior

Foods

Jessica Rainbolt
Rebecca Kunath
Ashley Kunath, Junior

Visual Arts

Freda Speer
Kendra Leonard
Hayleigh Rainbolt, Junior

Sewing & Textile Design/ Fashion Revue, Shopping In Style

Amanda Bierle
Georgia Wade, Junior

Color Guard

Mallory Darnell, Junior
Hailey Kunath, Junior

Cloverbud

Robyn Sutton
Jessica Rainbolt
Lakyn Sutton, Junior
Lexi Williams, Junior

Superintendent responsibilities are as listed below. Junior superintendents work your adult superintendents or Jenny to figure out where they need you and what you are supposed to be doing.

Superintendent Responsibilities (Livestock)

- Gather ribbons and plaques before show
- Help with weigh in
- Break classes
- Line up each class
- Serve as ring help
- Announce show
- Handout ribbons
- Record results
- Return results to extension staff

Superintendents Responsibilities (Non-Livestock)

- Make sure you have paper, pencil, ribbons, and superintendent's book
- Take entries
- Put entries on table by entry number
- Assist the judge during judging
- Write down placing's in superintendent's book
- Distribute ribbons
- Display items according to category
- Return superintendent's book to extension staff
- Make sure exhibits are not disturbed
- Assist with release of items

The Importance of Weighing Your Feed

You've probably heard it a time or two, but doing the simple things right is the fastest way to reach your goal. A lot of decisions go into what you are going to feed your show animals. So, when you dump that bucket of feed into the pan or trough morning and night, you want to make sure your animals are getting exactly the right amount.

One of the best investments you can make for your barn or feed room is a simple fishing scale or postal scale. This allows you to weigh each bucket and measure out the correct amount of feed. The reason why we encourage people to stay away from the coffee can or feed scoop method is:

1. Your coffee can or feed scoop might not be the same size as your friends'. When you are consulting back with the breeder of your animal, and you tell him or her you are feeding a scoop of this or two scoops of that, that isn't giving an accurate picture of what you are feeding.
2. Different grains and supplements weigh different amounts even though the volume might be the same. For example, a scoop of oats vs. a scoop of corn vs. a scoop of cottonseed hulls will be very different weights.

Weighing your feed every day also keeps you consistent. It is easy for you to start to eyeball what you think 15 lbs. looks like, then realize you have only been feeding 13 or 14 lbs. once you weigh your bucket. By taking the extra step to weigh your feed, you'll ensure your show animals are on the right track for success. (From Sure Champ Blog 1-11-17)

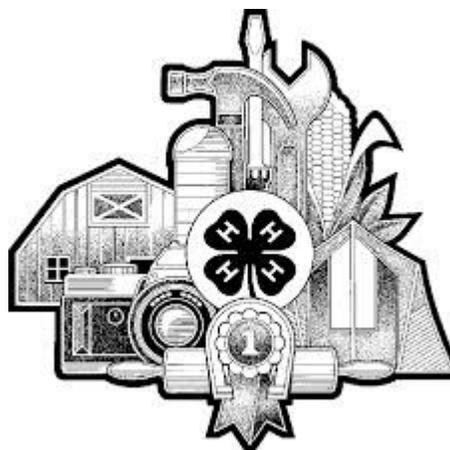


Fairgrounds Clean-Up Days

4-H Fairgrounds Clean Up Days are super important because they help us take care of our environment, show responsibility, and make our community a better place. When we clean up our fairgrounds, we're not just picking up trash; we're also making our home safer and nicer for everyone. By working together, we show that we care about where we live and that we're proud members of our community—and proud members of 4-H. So, keep up the great work, 4-H'ers! Your efforts make a big difference!

Not only that, **participation is a Premium Sale requirement.** Below are the dates for our Clean-Up Days. All areas are important for us to have a fantastic, fun county fair!

June 29	Fairgrounds Clean Up, 8:00 am
July 20	Gregg Theater Clean Up, 1:00 pm (for Public Fashion Revue)
July 20	Fairgrounds Clean Up, 5:00 pm



Kansas State Fair 4-H Horse Show

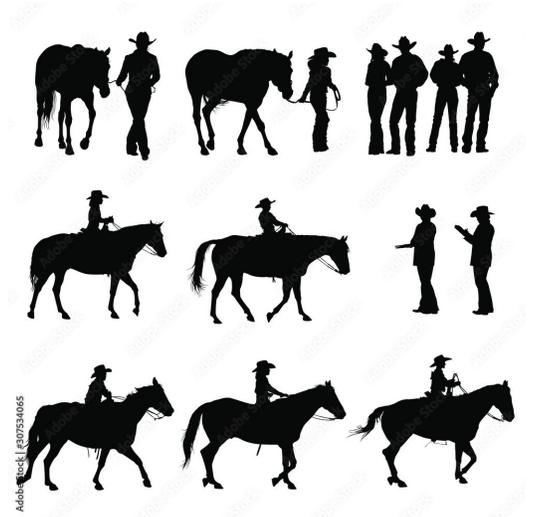
Qualifying Information Checklist

Submitted by Kelsey Nordyke

In order to exhibit at the Kansas State Fair 4-H Horse Show, a 4-H Horse Project member must complete the following:

- ❑ Have a horse properly ID'ed with a 4-H Horse ID or Horse Registration Certificate by June 1, 2024.
- ❑ Participate in a horse show in the event category that they wish to exhibit at the Kansas State 4-H Horse Show.
- ❑ Complete the 4-H Horse Safety Webinar and receive a passing score of at least 75% on the Horse Safety Quiz.
- ❑ Complete the online 4-H Horse Show entry via ShoWorks at <https://www.kansasstatefair.com/p/competitions/equine> by **August 1**. The 4-H Horse Safety Webinar and Quiz are now available at <https://bit.ly/3zbn5XC>.

As members begin preparing for the State 4-H Horse Show, they are encouraged to review their readiness with "Are You Ready?" at <https://bit.ly/horseready>. The Kansas State 4-H Horse Show is an advanced level event. For the safety of our 4-H members and volunteers, it is important that participants are able to master the appropriate skills.



“Fair Entry” Information Coming Soon

This will be our second year of implementing the Fair Entry program to enter your CQ County Fair projects. This program works with 4-H Online to simplify the process of entering your projects. We will be posting updates on Facebook in mid-June with more details.

CQ County Fair 4-H Entry Information

In the meantime, our **2024 Chautauqua County Fair 4-H Entry Information** book will be posted online at the same time as this newsletter. There are a lot of changes, just take your time to make sure your projects are entered correctly and you don't miss a thing with our new revised schedule!



Marketing 4-H Livestock

For the last several years 4-H members have been tasked with finding buyers for their livestock after the fair. The premium sale committee and the extension office do not provide base prices or a base bid truck you can put your animal on. So you are left with two options if you are done showing those animals after county fair.

First you can sell at a local auction or sale barn.
Steps to sell through a local livestock auction house/
sale barn:

1. Locate a public livestock sale barn near you.
2. Find out which day(s) they are hosting sales for your species of livestock.
3. Contact sale barn to learn details of:
 - a. When livestock can be dropped off
 - b. Information you can list on consigning forms which could increase livestock value
 - c. Commission fees
 - d. Transport animals to sale and collect proceeds after.

Second you could sell directly to consumers.
Steps to sell through private treaty:

1. Find a processor and book a harvest date:
 - Do this as early as possible (spring time or earlier)
 - Ask your County Extension offices if they have suggestions of local processors.
 - Questions to ask of processors:
 - ◇ When will the animal need to be there/ How long will they be there before slaughter?
 - ◇ What is the processing and slaughter fee?
 - ◇ Ask if you can have a copy of the cut sheet to give to your buyer.
2. Find a buyer:
 - Make a list of potential buyers: Personal friends/relatives, past buyers, companies where
 - you and your parents do business. (Ex: Uncle, neighbor, vet, Dr., dentist, hardware store)
 - Make contact: Write a letter, create a flyer, schedule a meeting in person, social media
 - with parent's help, dress to impress.

3. Convince a buyer:

Sell yourself and why your animals are better -

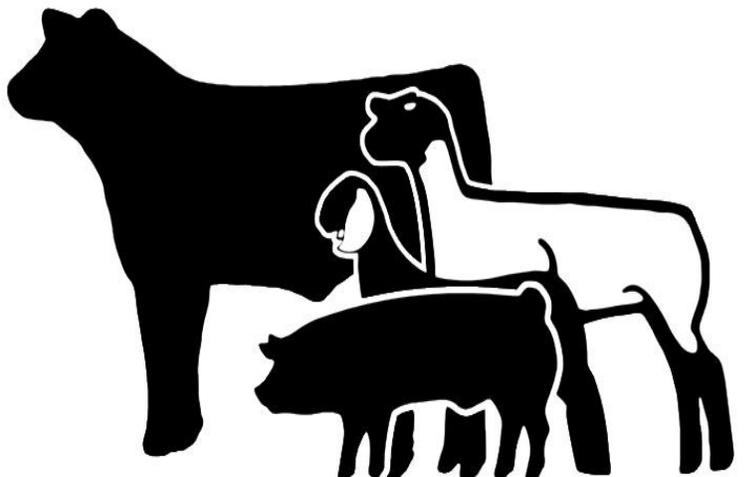
- ◇ Members select high quality animals for their project and maintain that quality until
- ◇ it reaches the finished product.
- ◇ Members are required to complete quality assurance training.
- ◇ Buyers will have control of how their meat is processed, cut, and wrapped.
- ◇ Buyers have the opportunity to know the person who raised the animal, where it
- ◇ specifically came from, and that it was grown locally.

4. Educate your buyer:

- ◇ Inform your buyer you have a processor and harvest date scheduled. If they wish to use a different processor, cancel your date asap and establish who will transport animal to their processor of choice.
- ◇ Direct your buyer to the processor to be used to find cut sheets (how seller indicates preference for meat preparation).
- ◇ Educate your buyer on dressing percentages/ carcass cutting yields so they know how
- ◇ much meat to expect to take home.

5. Set your private treaty price:

Selling your animal private treaty means you set the price for your animal. You need to make sure to calculate a fair price for your buyer while also making sure you allow a profit margin for yourself. Now remember, many 4-H show animals cost much more than market value when you first purchase them, so your focus is to price your animal's meat properly, not their show value



Southeast Area LIVESTOCK CONTEST June 27, 2024

Held at Allen County Fairgrounds at Riverside Park, Iola, KS. Open to all 4-H members. Registration will be at the Community Building- cost \$10.00 per contestant paid at check in. There will be a lunch served. To pre-register click [HERE](#)- coaches, agents, or individuals can sign up. Sign up as a team or individual.

1 Livestock Judging

Registration from 8:30-9:30 AM
Contest starts at 10:00 AM

2 Meats Judging

Registration at 7:30 AM
Contest starts at 8:00 AM

3 Livestock Skillathon

8:00 AM- 10:00 AM - Come and participate at your leisure.



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Mallory Darnall is in the 4-H Spotlight this month. She has been a member of the Prairie Pride 4-H Club for 8 years. Some things Mallory enjoys about 4-H is working with her show animals, especially her beef projects, and having a blast at the Chautauqua County Fair each year.

Mallory is currently a Junior at Sedan High School. Besides being the 2023-2024 4-H Council President, Mallory has also been active in FFA by earning the STAR Discovery Award and the Greenhand Degree ifor the past 2 years.

There are always times when you just want to give up and you can't seem to get motivated to do what needs to be done. Mallory offers this advice for those difficult times, "Even when you have no motivation, always remember to keep your head high and keep fighting for your goals."



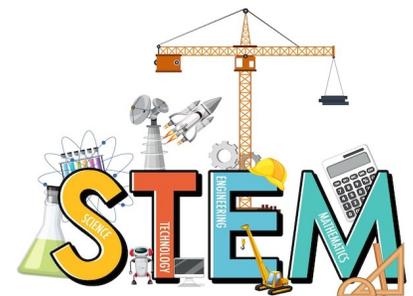
Rock Springs 4-H Camp

Registration for 4-H Camp at Rock Springs is now open for 2024. For more information about summer camp, visit



Engineering & Technology Project Exploration Camp

During the first two weeks of June, we will be expanding our knowledge of Engineering and Technology projects. Each day we will dive a little deeper into different project areas. There will be hands on learning experiences. Each session will go from Sedan Fairgrounds except see attend all the sessions or pick Engineering and Technology stamp-vector_5340377.html ate. Cost is \$5 per session an



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- ◆ Session 1 – June 4th – 4-H Building – Rocketry & Architectural Block Design
- ◆ Session 2 – June 6th – 4-H Building – Electricity & Robotics
- ◆ Session 3 – June 11th – Sedan Vo-Ag Room – Electricity, Unmanned Aerial System & Welding
- ◆ Session 4 – June 13th – 4-H Building – Rocketry & Robotics



Congratulations to our 2024 4-H Graduate!

Sedan High School:

Karli Jarboe*

*Honor Cord Recipient





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