

JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK RULES

- All market livestock to be exhibited at the Fayette County Fair must be owned by May 1 of the current year, with the exception of market steers (dairy & beef), which must be owned by Dec. 1 of the previous year. Market rabbits and poultry must be owned by deadline (May 30) as outlined by Rabbit and Poultry committee. All breeding animals must be owned by May 15.
- All market livestock must be properly identified. Tampering with the identification will result in disqualification for fair participation.
- Family tagging will be allowed, however, each animal must be claimed by an individual at tag-in. If a family member does not complete the project, then that individual's identified animals will not be eligible for other family members to exhibit at the Fair.
- All Junior Fair livestock is subject to all health regulations as outlined by the Fayette County Agricultural Society.
- Each exhibitor must show and sell his or her own animal. If the exhibitor is ill, disabled, has another Junior Fair responsibility, or has more than one entry in class, another Fayette County Junior Fair Exhibitor may show and sell for the owner.
- Junior Fair exhibitors are eligible to receive minimal assistance with care and show preparation with his/her project from **fellow Fayette County Junior Fair exhibitors and immediate family**. *Immediate Family* is defined as the Mother, Father, Brother, Sister, Grandparent, Uncle or Aunt, of an exhibitor by marriage or by law. Participant's 4-H Club and FFA Advisors may instruct or advise with a hands-off approach. Failure to comply may result in forfeiture of right to show or sell.
- All livestock must be judged in the show arena. Judges will not evaluate animals in stalls/pens (exception: poultry & rabbits).
- All entries for breeding classes must be eligible for registry in their respective breed associations except for commercial classes.
- Only exhibitors, ring stewards, and show officials are permitted in the show ring during livestock shows.
- Overall Grand and Reserve Champions in all species must be sold through the Junior Fair Livestock Sales and slaughtered, with the exception of feeders.
- All species will recognize top five placings in market shows (Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion, 3rd overall, 4th overall, and 5th overall. Animals will sell in this order (if 3-5 overall choose to sell in the Jr. Fair Sale).
- Only Junior Fair Board personnel are permitted to sleep overnight in the livestock barns.
- All livestock exhibitors are encouraged to participate in the showmanship contest. Exhibitors participating in showmanship must use their own project for these classes and have ownership of the animal by May 1 for market animals and May 15 for breeding animals. Showmanship order for all species will run from oldest to youngest, with novice after the youngest age group, if applicable.
- The Showman of Showmen contest will be held in the Swine Pavilion. The show begins at 12:00 PM on Saturday, July 20. Species will include Alpacas, Chickens, Rabbits, Dogs, Turkeys, Ducks, Swine, Sheep, Goats, Beef, Dairy Beef, Dairy Cattle, and Horses. The contest will be open to the Overall Showmanship winner in each species. The overall showmanship winner is selected from the age division winners in each species. Each showman will show all species in their division including the one they are representing and will be scored on a total point basis. The showman with the most total points will be named the Showman of Showmen. In case of a tie, the showman with the most wins in various species will be the winner. Previous winners of the Showman of Showmen contest are not eligible. In the case that a previous winner wins overall showmanship in a particular species, the reserve showman in that species will be the representative for said species. Judges will be selected by the committee. Judges and committee decisions are final.

Showmanship includes:

- a. Appearance of animal and equipment used in showing
- b. Ability to properly pose animal

- c. Ability to move animal as directed by judge
- d. May include ability to show other animals in showing
- e. Answer questions posed by the judge.

- Junior Fair exhibitors are to furnish suitable equipment to feed and water livestock. They must care for livestock regularly throughout fair week, keeping pens clean, properly bedded and aisle clean at all times.
- Junior Fair exhibitors failing to abide by department rules, cleanliness of pens and aisles and the neglect of livestock while on exhibit are subject to having a percent of the sale price removed.
- There will be no re-weighing of livestock projects unless stipulated by the Senior Fair Board and Senior Superintendents.
- All market project exhibitors must declare destination of their animal (either home or on the trailer) at the Junior Fair weigh-in. This destination cannot be changed unless the exhibitor has a Grand Champion or Reserve Grand Champion project.
- All livestock will be treated humanely and show no signs of inhumane treatment.
- All livestock are to be exhibited in total compliance with chapter 901:19 (Ohio's Livestock Tampering Exhibition Rules). In addition, sections 901.70 -901.99, the Livestock Show Reform Act, apply to the exhibition of all livestock.
- Dress code for Junior Fair Exhibitors for pictures, in the show ring, and in the sale ring is: **NO** tube tops, tops with spaghetti straps with bra straps showing, no low cut tops, no jeans with large holes, no sandals, no apparel with tobacco, alcohol, bars, or offensive language or pictures, no cut-off t-shirts. Junior Fair Members are representatives of their youth organizations and should set a good example. The Junior Fair Advisors have the right to ask an exhibitor to change clothing or to tell the exhibitor they may be ineligible to sell.
- All livestock exhibits, with the exception of Dairy, Breeding Beef, and Gilts, must remain until the completion of the final sale on Friday night. If an exhibitor removes their project without permission from the Sr. Fair Board, they will not be able to exhibit a livestock project the following year.
- Any participant that loses their project animal prior to fair is eligible to show another animal of their own in a showmanship class. These animals must be taken home following the Fair and are not eligible to show in a production class or sell in the Junior Fair Sale. If the participant does not have another animal of their own then they may choose from a pool of animals selected by the Junior Fair Board and Senior Superintendents.
- Any project animal not meeting the weight limits for their species may show in an over- or under-weight class. These animals are not permitted to show for Grand or Reserve Champion and may not sell in the Junior Fair Sale. These animals are eligible to show in showmanship.
- Market animals choosing to participate in their respective shows are required to complete the show, if you are selected to participate in the Champion Drive you must participate. Failure to complete the show may result in forfeiture of awards and participation in the Junior Livestock Sale.
- Exhibitors are permitted to have multiple animals in the Champion drive. However, if one is chosen for Grand Champion, the second must be pulled from the ring and is not eligible for Reserve Champion. The exception is Breeding Animals; an exhibitor is permitted to have Grand and Reserve Champion.
- Any Junior Fair member exhibiting a market hog, sheep, beef, feeder, goat, dairy, meat pen of rabbits, or meat pen of poultry project must complete the Fayette County Quality Assurance program or another approved Quality Assurance program to be eligible to show and/or sell at the county fair or the Ohio State Junior Fair. The FFA advisors will conduct training during their regular programming. There will be no Fayette County make-up Quality Assurance Training programs conducted.
- Junior Fair Members who exhibit livestock projects must participate in a livestock skillathon on project knowledge on June 17-20 or a scheduled make-up on June 13 (which must be scheduled by June 7). Exhibitors not receiving a score of 95% or above in their age division on the skillathon are required to complete a skillathon for that species. Skillathons will be scheduled through the Extension Office, exhibitors will be notified in May. All make-up skillathons must be scheduled by appointment through

the Extension Office. There will be no skillathons or “book checks” after the June 21 date, unless due to a family emergency. The exhibitor must be present for the “book check” and be able to answer questions related to their project in order to receive credit.

- All Junior Fair market exhibitors must complete an Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) Drug Use Notification Form to be eligible to exhibit and/or sell at the Fayette County Junior Fair for each market livestock project. Completed Drug Use Notification Forms must be turned in when the exhibitor’s market animal is weighed at the Junior Fair weigh-in.
- All animals must have the identification tag or tattoo in or on the animal before arriving at the fair to be eligible to weigh or show. Animals that have lost identification must be reported to the 4-H advisor, Jr. Fair Coordinator, and/or Sr. Fair Board Director in charge of the department at the time the identification is lost. All animals losing identification must be reported immediately.
- Junior Fair livestock participants must complete a Junior Fair Animal Housing Form if the animal is being housed somewhere other than the address given on the exhibitor’s 4-H enrollment form and submit it to the Mahan Building by May 15. Market Swine exhibitors are also required to submit an ear notch card to the Mahan Building by May 15. Failure to submit the form and/or misrepresentation of their project animal’s location will result in the disqualification of the project animal(s).

DEPARTMENT 11 – DOG

July 15 @ Activity Tent, Showmanship and Obedience

8:30 AM: Registration

9:00 AM: Dog Show

July 17 @ Activity Tent, Rally and Agility

10:00 AM

Junior Fair Board: Tori Evans, Khenadi Grubb

Senior Superintendents: Bonnie Maki, Patty Mitchell, Kristina Morgan

All 4-H Dog Projects participants must have a signed “Permission to Participate in Ohio 4-H Dog Activities Disclosure and Release of Claims Form” on file at the Extension Office.

4-H Project Book 201S (Showmanship) – Each member may enter one dog per class. Any individual dog may be shown in only one showmanship class, providing the dog is 6 months of age or older. The dog and member may show in either Showmanship A or B depending on the age and experience level of the exhibitor. Each dog will be inspected for proper care and grooming. In addition, the 4-H member will be evaluated on dog care knowledge which is taken from the Dog Resource Handbook (Covers the basics of showmanship)

4-H Project Book 201O (Dog Obedience) – Each member may enter one dog per class. All dogs must be 6 months of age or older. Any individual dog may be shown in only one obedience class. In addition the dog will be inspected for proper grooming. (Covers beginning and advanced obedience training and Rally)

4-H Project Book 201P (Performance) – Exhibitors showing in Obedience or Showmanship may also show in Drill Team Competition, Agility (Dogs exhibited in agility must be 18 months or older on the day of exhibition—proof of age is the burden of the exhibitor or exhibitor’s immediate family. Dogs not meeting age requirements cannot be shown.), Brace and Team with 1 or 2 of the same 2 project dogs. Dogs shown in Brace must be the 4-H member’s project dogs.

4-H Project Book 201W (Working Dogs) - Include assistance dogs like Pilot Dogs, Canine Companions and other service dog organizations.

GUIDELINES

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the correct project and level; 201S Showmanship, 201O Dog Obedience, ALL 4-H members taking a Dog Project are required to take the Skillathon and must pass with an 85% or higher.
- Dogs must be owned either by the 4-H member or a member of their immediate family no later than April 1, 2019. The dog must be in continual care of the 4-H member for the duration of the project.
- For Dog Projects- Immediate family is defined as the 4-H members' father, mother, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, grandfather or grandmother, including step and half relations, or by a member of the exhibitor's household.
- Continued care is defined as the 4-H member being responsible for and involved in the feeding, cleaning, and caring of the dog.
- Lessons, instructions and advice for the 4-H member are encouraged. As long as the 4-H member is present in the learning situation, and handles or trains the dog the majority of the time present, such assistance can include occasional handling or training by another person. Only the 4-H member can train the dog at any type of training class on or after April 1, 2018. No one other than the 4-H member is permitted to show the 4H Project Dog at any type of dog show including fun matches.
- Criteria for participation:
 - a. All dogs are required to be vaccinated yearly for Distemper, Hepatitis, Letospirosis, Parainfluenza, Parvovirus and Rabies by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. 4-H members must have either an ODA Official Health Certificate or the Certificate of Vaccination for the 4H Dog Project. Other certificates of vaccinations, pet record cards or kennel records will not be accepted.
 - b. Make sure when getting the ODA Official Health Certificate or the Certificate of Vaccinations for the 4-H Dog Project, that the dates of the required vaccinations, including the rabies vaccinations are listed. Make certain it is signed by the veterinarian. The veterinarian must also provide their license number or their name/address stamp in the space provided.
 - c. All required vaccinations must have been given after August 16, 2017 and prior to July 14, 2018.
 - d. All dogs participating in the Fayette County Junior Fair Dog Show must be currently licensed in the 4-H members' county of residence. The 4-H member must bring a certificate of license to registration.
 - e. Upon arrival to the Junior Fair Dog Show area all 4-H member will need to stop at the check in table. 4-H members will need to have the health certificate and dog license.
- Dogs must be kept on a leash while on the fairgrounds, except when participating in the ring during judging. Dogs must be kenneled in designated areas. 4-H member is expected to clean up after their dogs.
- Each dog must go through a check station where all females will be checked for signs of heat. If a female dog shows signs of heat the dog may be shown with the judges' permission. Decisions at the check-in station are final.
- All 4-H members will provide their own equipment as needed, such as collar, leash, water dish, kennel etc.
- The judge or Senior Superintendents may dismiss from the ring any dog exhibiting unsafe or threatening behaviors or any exhibitor abusing the dog.
- Pervious participants and or dogs in classes Beginner Novice (Sub-Novice A), Novice A, Open A and Graduate A may not enter the same class.
- 4-H members showing their dogs at any licensed or Member Obedience Trail or at a Sanctioned Match must show their dogs at the same or higher B level classes than they are showing in AKC, UKC or other titling shows. Dogs completing their Companion Dog (CD) title prior to or anytime during the project year must show in the Graduate Novice Classes at the very minimum. Those completing their Companion Dog Excellent title must show in Open, Graduate Open or Utility Classes. For Grooming and Handling Classes, dogs with AKC Junior Handling or like experience must show in the age appropriate B classes.

- 4-H members only taking Dog Projects 201D You and Your Dog must participate in the Miscellaneous Judging to be held on Tuesday, June 25 at the Mahan Building.

SHOW EQUIPMENT AND HANDLER'S & DOG'S APPEARANCE:

- Obedience collars include well-fitting plain buckle or quick release collars, or slip collars of an appropriate single length of leather, fabric or chain with two rings, one on each end. Leashes may be of fabric or leather and should be 6 feet in length for sub-novice classes. For novice, graduate novice classes, open and graduate open classes, the leash need be only of sufficient length to provide adequate slack in the heel on leash exercise. Chain leashes are not acceptable. Grooming and Handling collars include a chain or fabric slip collar, or martingale-type show lead. Nothing should be hanging from the collars. Leashes may be of fabric, leather or show chain and long enough to allow for easy handling of the dog.
- Handler's appearance should be neat, and well-groomed in appearance. They should wear clothing that is comfortable to handle in and appropriate for the dog show. Clothing should not distract, limit or hinder the judge's view of the dog. For Grooming and Handling Classes it is recommended that girls wear skirts, dresses, skorts, dress shorts or similar attire and boys wear dress shirts, ties, and dress slacks. For Obedience, Dog Care, Brace, Team, Rally Classes colored dress jeans and dress shorts are appropriate.
- Dog's appearance should be clean, well brushed and in good physical condition appropriate for the dog's age. The coat should be free from mats and loose hair. Ears should be clean and free from hair in the ear canal. Eyes should be free from matter, and teeth should be free from tartar. Some staining on the teeth of older dogs in permissible. Toenails should be trimmed and hair between the pads should be trimmed to prevent matting and collecting dirt

Classes:

SHOWMANSHIP:

242A. Senior Showmanship A - Member must be 15-18 as of January 1. (Neither handler nor dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship).

242B. Senior Showmanship B - Member must be 15-18 as of January 1, who have shown in Showmanship A or has prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Junior Handling or like experience.

242C. Intermediate Showmanship A - Member must be 12-14 as of January 1. (The handler or dog has had no experience in Showmanship.)

242D. Intermediate Showmanship B. - Member must be 12-14 as of January 1, who have shown in Showmanship A or has prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Junior Handling or like experience.

242E. Junior Showmanship A - Member must be 9-11 as of January 1. (Neither handler nor dog with prior show experience in Showmanship).

242F. Junior Showmanship B - Member must be 9-11 as of January 1, who have shown in Showmanship A or has prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Junior Handling or like experience.

Overall Dog Showman-Class winners must be willing to participate in Showman to Showman contest. If not, they forfeit their spot to the next placing in their class.

OBEDIENCE

Summary of Progression of Obedience Classes:

Beginner Novice A – 1 year, then move to Beginner Novice B or Pre-Novice (Beginner Novice A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Beginner Novice B – can repeat class with same dog or different dog unless class winner, OR can show in Pre-Novice unless class winner. Once class winner in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice, then move to Novice A

Pre-Novice – can repeat class with same or different dog unless class winner, OR can show in Beginner Novice B unless class winner. Once class winner in both Beginner Novice B and Pre-Novice, then move to Novice A

Novice A – 1 year, then move to Novice B (Novice A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Novice B – can repeat class with same dog or different dog unless class winner, then move to Graduate Novice A – 1 year, then move to Grad Novice B (Grad Novice A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Graduate Novice B – can repeat class with same dog or different dog unless class winner, then move to Open A

Open A – 1 year, then move to Open B (Open A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Open B – can repeat class with same dog regardless of winning if not moving to Graduate Open B

Graduate Open A – 1 year, then move to Grad Open B (Grad Open A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Graduate Open B – can repeat this class with same dog regardless of winning if not moving to Utility

Obedience Class Exercises:

Beginner Novice A: Heel on Leash, Figure Eight (on leash), Sit for Exam (on leash), Sit Stay (45 sec), and Recall

Beginner Novice B: Heel on Leash, Figure Eight (on leash), Sit for Exam (on leash), Sit Stay (leash attached, on ground), and Recall (off leash).

Pre Novice: Heel on Leash, Figure Eight (on leash), Stand for Exam (on leash), Recall (on leash), Long Sit (on leash), and Long Down (on leash).

Novice A & B: Heel on leash, Figure Eight (on leash), Stand for Exam (off leash), Heel Free (off leash), Recall (off leash), Long Sit (leash attached on ground), and Long Down (leash attached on ground)

Graduate Novice A & B: Heel on Leash and Figure Eight (off leash), Drop on Recall, Dumbbell Recall, Recall over High Jump, Recall over Broad Jump, and Long Down.

Open A & B: Heel Free and Figure Eight, Drop on Recall, Retrieve on Flat, Retrieve over High Jump, Broad Jump, Long Sit, and Long Down.

Graduate Open A & B: Signal Exercise, Scent Discrimination, Go Out, Directed Jumping, Moving Stand & Examination, and Directed Retrieve.

Utility A & B: Signal Exercise, Scent Discrimination – Article 1, Scent Discrimination – Article 2, Directed Retrieve, Moving Stand and Exam, and Directed Jumping.

Rally: (This section needs its own title like Showmanship and Obedience – for its own class)

Rally Class Progression

Rally Novice A – 1 year, then move to Rally Novice B class (Rally Novice A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Rally Novice B – for 1st or 2nd year Rally Novice exhibitor. If winning first place in Rally Novice B, handler and dog MUST immediately progress to Rally Novice C at very minimum or Rally Advanced level.

Rally Novice C – for 3rd year and subsequent years' Rally Novice exhibitors not choosing to move up to Rally Advanced level can repeat class with same dog or different dog. Once winning, exhibitor and/or dog are encouraged to move to Rally Advanced level, but may choose to stay in Rally Novice C.

Rally Advanced A – 1 year, then move to Rally Advanced B class (Rally Advanced A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog).

Rally Advanced B – can repeat class with same dog or different dog until handler and dog win first place; then MUST progress to Rally Excellent level the next year.

Rally Excellent A – 1 year, then move to Rally Excellent B class (Rally Excellent A class can never be repeated by handler OR dog)

Rally Excellent B – can repeat class with same dog or different dog