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Schedule of Events • Aug. 3-8, 2026

FRIDAY, July 31

Miss Moniteau County Queen Contest ..... 7 p.m.
California High School Performing Arts Center

SATURDAY, Aug. 1

Fair Ham Breakfast ..... 7-9 a.m.
Art Hall Entries, 4-H only ..... 9 a.m.
Fair Parade, "Stars, Stripes & Fairground Nights" ..... 5 p.m.
"Steak Night," Moniteau County
Cattlemen's Association Dinner ..... 5 p.m.
Centennial Hall-Fairgrounds

SUNDAY, Aug. 2

Youth Art Show Entries ..... 9-11 a.m.
Judging of Youth Art Show ..... 12 p.m.
Art Hall Entries - Open Classes ..... 1-5 p.m.
Judging of Art Hall Entries ..... 6 p.m.
** Community Ensemble ..... 7-7:30 p.m.
** Outdoor Worship Service
Ministerial Alliance ..... 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

Breeding Swine Show ..... 9 a.m.
Breeding Beef Show following Swine Show
Breeding Sheep Show following Beef Show
Breeding Goat Show following Sheep Show
Poultry Show ..... 5 p.m.
Rabbit Show ..... 5 p.m.
* Bounce Houses ..... 5:30-10:30 p.m.
Art Hall open ..... 6-10 p.m.
** MMTTPA Sanctioned Pull ..... 7 p.m.
Cornhole (pre-register) ..... 7 p.m.
Dinosaur Takeover, Kids' Corner ..... 3 Shows Nightly

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

Lamb Show ..... 9 a.m.
Goat Show following Lamb Show
Market Hog Show after Goat Show
Junior & Homegrown Steers to follow
Art Hall open ..... 6-10 p.m.
Junior Livestock Auction ..... 7 p.m.
(Livestock Sale Barn)
** Little Mr. & Miss Moniteau Contest ..... 6 p.m.
** Kiddie/Adult Pedal Pull
After Little Mr. & Miss Contest .....
Cornhole (pre-register) ..... 7 p.m.
Dinosaur Takeover, Kids' Corner ..... 3 Shows Nightly
Kenny's Funland Carnival

Wednesday, Aug. 5

Senior Citizens Day ..... 1:30-3:30 p.m.
* Ultimate Farmer Competition ..... 7 p.m.
Art Hall open ..... 6-10 p.m.
Halter Calf Show ..... 7 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament ..... 7 p.m.
** C.R. McKellips Rodeo ..... 7 p.m.
Dinosaur Takeover, Kids' Corner ..... 3 Shows Nightly
Kenny's Funland Carnival

Thursday, Aug. 6

SB40 Day
Art Hall open ..... 6-10 p.m.
Baby Show, Front of Grandstand ..... 6 p.m.
Junior Ham Auction ..... 6:30 p.m.
(sponsored by 4-H) Livestock Sale Barn
** C.R. McKellips Rodeo ..... 7 p.m.
Cornhole (pre-register) ..... 7 p.m.
* Homegrown Country Night ..... 9 p.m.
Dinosaur Takeover, Kids' Corner ..... 3 Shows Nightly
Kenny's Funland Carnival

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

Art Hall open ..... 6-10 p.m.
** Compact Figure 8 Scramble ..... 7 p.m.
Cornhole (pre-register) ..... 7 p.m.
Piles Ranch Petting Zoo, Livestock Barn ..... 6-9 p.m.
Dinosaur Takeover, Kids' Corner ..... 3 Shows Nightly
*I-70 Overdrive ..... 9 p.m.
Kenny's Funland Carnival

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

Art Hall open ..... 6-10 p.m.
Piles Ranch Petting Zoo, Livestock Barn ..... 6-9 p.m.
** Demolition Derby ..... 7 p.m.
Cornhole (pre-register) ..... 7 p.m.
*Shiloh Band ..... 9 p.m.
Kenny's Funland Carnival

SUNDAY, AUG. 9. Art Hall open to pickup articles, 12-2 p.m.

*** Sappington Arena** **** Main Arena**

GATE ADMISSION

Sunday through Saturday • *General Admission (12 & Up)*

Sunday Church Service ..... FREE
Monday $10
Tuesday ..... FREE
Wednesday $10
Thursday $5
Friday $10
Saturday $10

Stockholders and their families admitted as set forth in bylaws. All participants pay at the gate. No refunds on rainouts.

No unauthorized or unlicensed vehicles allowed on fairgrounds. No pets except for service animals.

Welcome

On behalf of the Moniteau County A&M Society, it is my great honor and privilege to welcome you to this Year's Moniteau County Fair as we celebrate two remarkable milestones – the 160th Moniteau County Fair and the 250th Anniversary of our great nation.

For generations, our county fair has been more than an event; it has been a tradition rooted in agriculture, community, family, and patriotism. This year's celebration gives us an opportunity not only to honor our rich history, but also to recognize the values that continue to bring us together – hard work, service, pride and neighbor helping neighbor.

As we gather to celebrate these historic anniversaries, I want to extend my sincere appreciation to the many individuals who make this fair possible each year. To our dedicated board members, directors, fair workers, exhibitors, vendors and countless volunteers – THANK YOU for your tireless commitment, long hours and unwavering dedication. Your hard work behind the scenes ensures that our fair continues to thrive and remain a cherished tradition for future generations.

I would also like to thank our sponsors, local businesses, community organizations, and everyone who supports the fair throughout the year. Your generosity and support are deeply appreciated and play an essential role in the success of this event.

Whether you are attending the livestock shows, exhibits, entertainment, food, rides, music, competitions, or simply to spend time with family and friends, we hope you enjoy everything this special year has to offer. May this fair remind us all of the strength of our community and the pride we share in our county and our country.

Thank you for being part of this historic celebration. We look forward to making lasting memories together at the 160th Moniteau County Fair.

Sincerely,
Travis Peck, President
Moniteau County A&M Society

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CARNIVAL ..... Steve Scheidt, Travis Peck
COMPACT FIGURE 8 SCRAMBLE ..... Steve Walters
CONCESSIONS, BOOTHS (Indoor & Outdoor) ..... Jacob Hoellering & Tony Barry
DEMOLITION DERBY ..... Steve Walters
FAIR BOOK ..... Devora Longan
HORSESHOE/WASHERS/ CORNHOLE ..... Tony Barry
JUNIOR HAM SALE ..... Gary Morris, Justin Marriott
LITTLE MR/MISS MONITEAU COUNTY ..... Taylor Walters
LIVESTOCK SHOW ..... Gary Morris, Tammy Hoellering
LIVESTOCK SHOW BARN ..... Steve Scheidt, Gary Morris
PARADE ..... Travis Peck
PARKING & RINGSIDE PARKING ..... Dustin Kunze & Mike Inglish
PUBLICITY/PROMOTIONS ..... Amanda Gorham, Taylor Walters
RENTAL - GROUNDS & HALL ..... Travis Peck
RODEO ..... Wyatt Bestgen
SAPPINGTON ARENA & SPECIAL EVENTS ..... Mike Inglish
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY ..... Amanda Gorham
SOCIAL MEDIA ..... Amanda Gorham, Taylor Walters
SOUND ..... Tony Barry, Justin Marriott
TRACTOR PULL ..... Justin Marriott
WAYS AND MEANS ..... Travis Peck
YOUTH ART SHOW ..... Melissa Hindman, Brad Friedrich

GENERAL INFORMATION

Travis Peck - 573-619-5532

Rules and regulations governing exhibits and shows are published herein. Rules and printed material subject to change. The fair board reserves the right to refuse service to anyone. The fairgrounds are located on East South Street, California, Mo.

All correspondence may be sent to Clarice Nelson, Secretary, 1196 Henley Blvd., California, MO, 65018, or phone 573-796-4408.

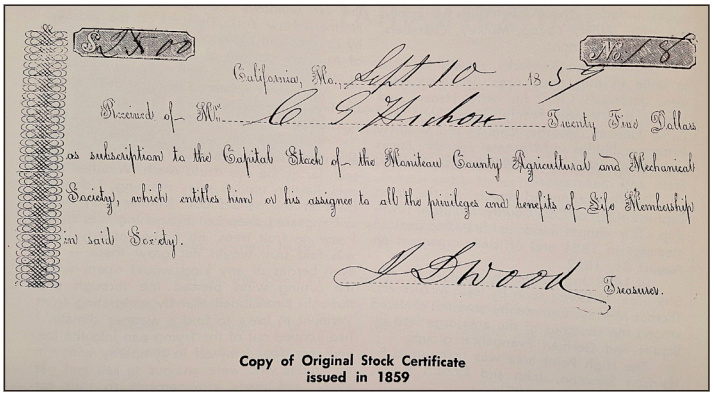
Thank you to the advertisers, who made the printing of this book possible.

Thanks also to the local fire departments for being on hand throughout the week.

THE FAIR WAS ORGANIZED

From the Centennial Fair Book, 1866-1966

The organization of the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society took place in California, Missouri, August 8, 1959. The organization was incorporated by the County Court, August 9. Subscription books had been opened up for membership in the Society. Persons wanting to place a membership could subscribe $5.00 for one year, $10.00 for two years, $15.00 for three years, $20.00 for four years or $25 for a life membership. At this time $2,000 had been subscribed, which was sufficient to effect an organization.


$ 25.00 California, Mo. Sept 10 1859 No 8

Received of Mr. C. G. Hickox Twenty Five Dollars as subscription to the Capital Stock of the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, which entitles him or his assignee to all the privileges and benefits of Life Membership in said Society.

J. D. Wood Treasurer.

Copy of Original Stock Certificate issued in 1859

The objectives of the organization were the promotion of improvements to agriculture, manufacturing, mechanical arts, and the improvement of the races of useful and domestic animals.

The meeting of the stockholders was called to order by F.W. Hickcox, who moved that Judge William Miller preside. John Inglish was appointed temporary secretary. Nine directors were elected: J.D. Adams, F.W. Hickcox, John Inglish, R.Q. Roache, James W. Sappington, Charles Drake, William U. Smith, C.M.D. Carlos, and B.F. Bradford.

On motion of Col. John Owens, the board of directors was instructed to select and purchase 10 acres of land suitable for the use of the Society as fair grounds. The present grounds were purchased, after a parcel of ground West of town was rejected because of the lack of Water. The two springs on the present grounds were boarded up and provided an ample supply of water for both people and animals.

The board organized and elected: J.D. Adams, President; Charles Drake, Vice-President; Edmund Burke, Secretary; J.D. Wood, Treasurer.

First Calf and Punkin Show

The first fair, familiarly known then as the "California Calf and Punkin Show," a term coined for reproach which has become one of endearment, was held on the fourth Monday in October of 1859, and lasted three days.

The showing of the articles in the floral hall occupied the program for the first day and included the usual garden, dairy, and orchard products and the pantry displays. A few of the premiums offered were:

$2.50 for the best 10 lbs. of butter.

$1.00 for the best 5 lbs. of cheese made before August.

$2.50 for the best ham.

$1.00 for best vegetables.

$5.00 for best yield of wheat on five acres.

$10.00 for best yield of corn.

There were no organizations in those days for the improvement of farm methods, but premiums were offered for the best model fence and gate, twelve-light window, and panel door.

To hold the interest and challenge the efforts of the women, $2.50 was offered for the best 8 yards of fine jeans and coars jeans, 8 yards of colored and white lindsey, best home-made blankets and table linen. There were also premiums for the best needle work in cotton or thread and embroidery in long stitch or silk.

The second day took up the showing of poultry, hogs, sheep, cattle, mules, jacks, and jennies.

On the third day draft horses, harness horses, and blooded horses were shown. The records show that the County Court contributed $150.00 in premiums for this third day, and these were called Sweepstakes.

The attendance at this first fair seemed to have been splendid – by estimate – First day, 3,000; Second day, 4,000; Third day, 5,000.

People came by families, many starting from home at three o'clock in the morning. They came with their dinner and spent the day visiting with friends and relatives.

The "Calf and Punkin" show of the first years was a great event in the lives of all affected. Much effort was expended both in putting on the fair and in attending it. That was the one big event of the year.

1860 Fair

The Fair opened in 1860 and lasted four days. The new board of directors were as follows: Miles Allee, E. Godlove, H.C. Hickcox, C.M.D. Carlos, S.B Peters, Wm. McBroom, R.Q. Roache, J.P.H. Gray, and F.W. Hickcox.

The board organized by electing: R.Q. Roache, President; J.P.H. Gray, Vice-President; Edmund Burke, Secretary; J.D. Wood, Treasurer, and W.G. Howard, Marshal.

The Fair and The Civil War

The Civil War came in 1861, hence, there was no Fair. The board met on March 26, 1864. At this meeting some effort was made to settle the affairs of the Association. Many wanted to sell out and wind up the concern.

At the close of the war an effort was made to reorganize without success. On June 30, 1867, the Association was reorganized by opening up the books for new members. During that month at a

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A partial list, 63 the best that could be secured of the first original stockholders who held life memberships.

Adams, J.D.
Allee, L.
Allee, Miles
Allee, P.P.
Anderson, C.P.
Apperson, J.M.
Bawer, Jacob
Belche, Thos.
Berry, L.C.
Bidwell, Wm. W.
Boswell, Jas. W.
Bradford, B.F.
Brooks, James
Buchanan, James
Burke, Edmund
Burke, John
Burkhardt, G.A.
Carlos, C.M.D.
Chambers, Moses
Christian, J.J.
Clay, Green
Claybrook, George W.
Cook, Andrew J.
Doggett, E.H.
Drake, Chas.
Dunlap, Wm.
Finke, H.C.
George, Rufus
Godlove, E.
Gray, John Patrick Henry
Groom, William Bush
Hewitt, Jas. W.
Hickcox, C.G.
Hickcox, F.W.
Hickcox, H.C.
Howard, Wm. G.
Hutchison, William Harvey
Inglish, John
Jones, Geo. W.
Kenny, R.N.
Mayer, Conrad
Meekins, J.J.
McBroom, Peter
McCollester, B.F.
McGowan, H.
Norman, Alfred
Norman, A.R.
Owens, John
Payne, Wm. B.
Ransberger, Henry
Reed, V.M.
Roache, R.Q.
Sappington, Rev. James W.
Smith, Wm. U.
Suggs, W.G.
Todd, Wm. H.
Vivian, M.P.
Wilson, C.
Wood, Edward
Wood, John D.
Wood, Kinzie Hall
Wood, Lashley Lucas

G.A. Burkhardt served seven years as President and five years as board member: 1879-1894

meeting of the Stockholders the following board was elected: F.W. Hickcox, President; G.A. Burkhardt, Vice-President; W.G. Howard, Secretary; J.D. Wood, Treasurer; B.F. Bradford, Marshal; J.P.H. Gray, Edmund Burke, C.M.D. Carlos, C.G. Hickcox, S.H. Owens, and H.C. Finke, Board members.

At the fair in 1867, the California Brass Band with L.L. Routon, leader, and eight members played for the people. The following premiums were awarded:

Vegetables: Mrs. L.L. Wood
Vegetables: Mrs. C.P. Anderson
Best Cooked Ham: Mrs. H.C. Hickcox
Game Chickens: Mrs. J.P.H. Gray

FAIR TIME THROUGH THE YEARS

Items of Interest in the Newspaper

1879

"A Ball will be given at Beams Hall on Thursday evening, September 25, by the California Silver Cornet Band to which a general invitation is extended. Excellent music will be furnished. No effort will be spared to make the affair throughly enjoyable. Tickets may be had by calling on any member of the Band."

Note: This seemed to be the custom for the band to hold Balls at night during the Fair. The Fairs at this time were strictly day fairs.

1881

"At our County Fair last week, an inquiring man thrust his fingers into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had, and the horse closed its mouth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of each was fully satisfied."

1890

"Two American flags were sent to the Fair from Washington, D.C., by Col. Chas W. Coombs. one went to the Silver Cornet Band and the other to the District school having the largest number in attendance at the Fair on School Day."

1890

"Wedding in the Ring"

S.B. Phifer gave a cookstove and trimmings as a prize to the couple who would be married in the ring. 5,000 people watched the wedding ceremony. Walter Allee and Miss Laura Howard were united in the bands of Holy Matrimony by the Rev. S. Edward young of Asbury Park, N.Y. Geo. H. Pountain of the Fair Board tied a blue sash on the bride as an indication that she had taken the first premium. After the wedding, the bridal party adjourned to M.P. Cook's eating house for a wedding dinner.

1891

"Striking feature on Thursday – A large pen constructed near the Floral Hall was braced at the corners with four extremely large pumpkins. A Durham calf stood in the center. This display attracted much attention and admiration."

1893

"A balloon ascension took place near the depot on August 23. The aeronaut met with an accident when he was descending in a parachute just south of the Aurora School. he was thrown against a window, shattering it and fell to the ground."

1894

Interesting item taken from The California Democrat Sept. 27, 1894.

"They were all at it during the Fair, they say –

1. That you should not steal cake during the Fair.
2. That the usual balloon ascension took place during the Fair.
3. That Dr. Simcoe says that he must have a California girl to pour his coffee.
4. That proposals were as numerous as "Kiss Me" Chewing Gum during the Fair.

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5. That the young lady school teachers lost all their money on the bicycle race during the Fair.
6. That Black Bill Howard says that he was disappointed that the runaway did not take place at the gate as it did the previous year.
7. That Judy Pountain has our thanks for a sumptuous dinner.
8. That Ernest Russell is worth the price of admission tot he Fair when he is on the promenade.
9. That Geo. Mengel suggests soap and water as a special premium for the footracer.
10. That a California young man sings without notes the favorite songs, "Sweet Marie Come Back to Me."

"CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE RITZ"

The theater, pictured above, was built about 1874. For many years it was an Opera House and went by that name. Wm. C. Finke added his name when he bought the business and it was known as the "Finke Opera House" until 1936 when Nashs bought it. They remodeled the building and changed the name to Ritz Theater. It is still going by this name and is now owned and operated by

HERSCHEL and AMBYR ALLDREDGE

1902
News Item – "An Automobile in Town"

"An automobile is in the City this week darting about the streets and the Fairgrounds in a lively manner. It is under the direction of Class Webb, agent and is brought here to exhibit to people at the Fair. One popular and merited piece of machinery was "The Jack of All Trades" gasoline engine supplying water at the principal well at the Fairgrounds. A pipe was provided with a dozen faucets. The machine was furnished by the California Machine Shop with John Kirshman in charge."

1924

"Col. John A. Paeglow, who is in command of the Scott Field Air Base, brought the United States Government Dirigible TC3 to the Fair. The sight of the bid airship furnished an unusual thrill for the crowd."

1931

Items of interest used for advertising the Sixty-Fifth annual exposition of the Moniteau County Fair were taken from a listing of premiums and invitations to the Fair in 1896.

A grand Industrial Exhibit, Ladies Department, Balloon Ascension, Ladies' and Gents' Bicycle Races, Trotting, Running and Pacing Races, Parades of Premium Stock, Surprising Fruit and Floral Display, Excursion Rates on all Railroads!

"Pair of Jeans Pants to the man that makes the most times around the ring in thirty minutes. Best 5 bushels, the product of not less than five acres with an average of 35 bushes per acre, $5 Log Rolling Contest under the direction of the Moniteau County Log Rolling Association. Best lady bicycle rider, stylishness considered, $2.50 in trade."

All that with others as unique premiums appeared in advertisement, booking and inviting everyone from every country-side to attend the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society. That was in 1896, in the darksome years of the old red-flannel days, the time fo the celebrated "toothpick" shoes, and when newspaper publishers sold their front-page space to advertisers. But that year marked the 25th anniversary for what California's and all Moniteau county are making definite plans, welcoming your entertainment – the 65th annual exposition of the Moniteau County Fair, which is to be held at the county seat of our neighboring county, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1931."

The Oldest of Fairs

Moniteau County can boast of one of the oldest as well as one of the most successful fair associations in the central states. Horse racing has always been considered of secondary importance in the arena which probably accounts for their remarkable success while other county fairs have failed and passed into oblivion.

The premiums awarded are mostly to encourage the raising of fine horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, the cultivation of farm products, the work of the needle, the various ways of keeping fruits and the improvement of culinary tastes. All else is cast aside and this annual affair becomes one great picnic for all Central Missouri, on an equally as great occasion for friends to meet friends and renew their old acquaintances and sacred memories of old times. it is the place to see the richness of nature and the triumphs of woman as well as man, or as an editor of the Moniteau County Herald wrote in the gay nineties in a special fair edition.

"The friendly rivalry stimulated by the premiums bring out many a specimen of housewifely skill, together with portly porkers too fat to grunt, sleek cows, and high stepping horses with satiny coats. There the mammoth pumpkins swell their golden sides with oppulent pride, and huge potatoes look with bulging eyes on spectators giving stare for stare. There, patchwork quilts, rivaling Joseph's coat in their many hues, extort admiration from all beholders to say nothing of much cunning needlework in gold, blue, purple and scarlet, and fine twined linen from nimble fingers of fair Dorcas.

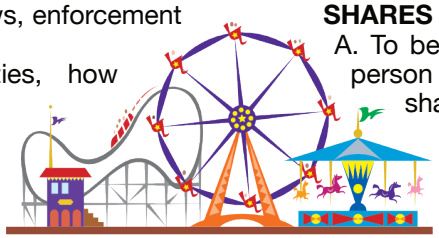
"But the glory of the fair is in the culinary department. Here plenty reigns supreme. What oceans of preserves and pickles and jellies and jams. Here the snowy wheaten loaf, a just object of pride to many a housewife, occupies a whole section, flanked on either side by cakes of many tempting kinds. It is a pleasing sight, this rich array of the products of rural industry thus spread forth in profuse prodigality, and makes one glad that he is living in a land where all the kine are fat kine, and all the years are years of plenty."

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

CONSTITUTION

This society shall be known and designated by the name and title of the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society. This society shall abide by the laws governing county agricultural and mechanical societies, as set forth in the following Missouri statutes.

Sec. 262.290 - Incorporation - procedure.
Sec. 262.300 - Organization of society - procedure.
Sec. 262.310 - Election of officers - removal - duties.
Sec. 262.320 - Duties of officers.
Sec. 262.330 - Constitution and by-laws, enforcement of quorum.
Sec. 262.340 - Monies of societies, how expended.
Sec. 262.380 - Holding of property, when.
Sec. 262.390 - Membership - fees.
Sec. 262.410 - Dissolution of society - disposition of property.
Sec. 262.420 - Misconduct - penalty.
Sec. 262.450 - State aid for county fairs.



CONCESSIONAIRES and BOOTHS

No privilege will be granted for questionable or immoral shows, or any game of chance or gambling device, or narcotics; nor will they be permitted on the grounds.

All privileges will be sold with the distinct understanding that the right of cancellation is reserved by the management for violations of the statutes of the state, the regulations of the Moniteau County A&M Society, or of the conditions upon which the concession was granted, and any or either of such violations by the concessionaire shall work a forfeiture of his privilege without reimbursement.

Each concessionaire is expected to deal honestly and fairly with the public, and any attempted fraud or misrepresentation will be considered a sufficient cause for revoking the privilege. The fair board assumes no liability for any product of any vendor of any type.

Payment for concession or display space is DUE and PAYABLE, when agreement for such space is made.

No refunds given on contracts or agreements canceled after July 31.

Contact the board for regulations, fees and pass requirements c/o Clarice Nelson, Secretary, 1196 Henley Blvd., California, MO, 65018.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS ARTICLE I

SECTION 1. NAME

This organization shall be known as the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, California, Missouri, and for designation purposes may be referred to in this Constitution and by-laws as the Society.

SECTION 2. LOCATION

The office of the Secretary of the Society, for the purpose of transacting the Society's business during the Fair shall be located on the premises belonging to the Society. Nothing in these by-laws shall prevent the holding of meetings or the transaction of any business pertinent to the Society at some other place.

SECTION 3. OBJECT

To unite in an organization all qualified stockholders. To maintain and increase the interest in County Fairs. To promote, conduct, and manage, either directly or under its direction and auspices an annual County Fair, the profits of which, if any, shall be used for the maintenance and improvements of the Fair Grounds of the Society, and its activities.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. STOCKHOLDERS SHARES AND PRIVILEGES

A. To become a stockholder of said Society such person shall subscribe to at least one share of the capital stock. Therefore, the value of shares to the Society are not to exceed One Hundred Dollars. Each, said share to be personal property, except that it is subject to the laws of the state pertaining to the organization as listed in Article XII, in effect limiting the redemption value to the Society to that of the original issue.

B. Shares are transferable by agreement, but no transfer shall be binding on the Society until reported in writ- ing and approved by the Board of Directors, with any transfer fee, set at discretion of the Board of Directors having been paid.

C. The amount of capital stock may, from time to time, be fixed by the stockholders or the Board of Directors, provided the same shall at no time exceed two million dollars of capital stock.

E. No person shall own more than one share in the Society.

F. Free admission privileges shall be granted any paid- up stockholder, their spouse, and any of their unmarried children living with them in their home, ages 18 or younger or attending college full time, ages 22 or younger, and deriving their principle support from their parents.

G. A married son or daughter cannot enjoy a parent stockholder's privileges.

H. The Board of Directors shall at its discretion be able to issue non-capital stock, honorary membership, etc. The holders will have no voting rights or right to serve as directors. Other privileges may be granted by the Board as it deems necessary.

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SECTION 2. FEES & DUES

A. The Board of Directors shall annually establish the amount due for membership fees, such sum not to exceed One Hundred Dollars in any one year. Stockholders paying such fee shall be members only for the year for which they shall have paid such fees.

B. Any stockholder not paying the regular annual membership fee adopted by the board shall forfeit to the Society all previous payments, whether for share of stock or dues.

C. Dues shall be paid before roll call of the annual meeting in order for the share to be voted in the annual meeting. If the dues are not paid by February 1st, the Board may assess penalty as it deems necessary.

D. Dues shall be paid by March 1st in order for the stockholder to exercise free admission privileges to the Fair. If not paid, the stock issued will be surrendered to the Society and canceled on the books of the corporation, without refund and membership thus terminated.

SECTION 3. VOTING

A. A Stockholder having paid his annual dues in accordance with Article II, Section 2, Paragraph C, shall be eligible to vote at the regular annual meeting, either in person or by proxy, provided proxy is listed at roll call. Mail in ballots may be used in addition, but not to exclude other floor action.

B. In the event more than one proxy by the same stockholder is presented for a vote, the proxy bearing the earliest date shall have precedence over all other proxies.

C. Any proxy not signed and dated by said stockholder shall be null and void.

D. Each share shall entitle the holder thereof to one vote except in the election of the Board of Directors, whereby in this election each share shall entitle the holder thereof to one vote for each position of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SECTION 1. MEMBERSHIP:

A. No person not a member of the Society shall be a director.

B. The Board of Directors shall be composed of thirteen qualified stockholders, elected by the stockholders at the annual election. The Secretary and Treasurer offices shall be elected and in effect may be employed by the Board in addition to the thirteen directors.

SECTION 2. ORGANIZATION

A. The Board of Directors shall be the governing body of the Society.

B. The elected Board of Directors shall hold their office for one year and until their successors are elected. The Directors, when so elected, shall collectively form a Board for the government of such Society, and in such Board shall be vested all the corporate powers and duties of the Society.

C. All vacancies of the Board shall be filled by appointment of the Board.

D. A Majority of the Board shall form a quorum.

E. For designation purposes, the Board of Directors may herein be referred to as the Board.

F. Every Board shall assemble within twenty days after their election and choose a President and Vice-President of their number.

G. Any resignation of a director will be in effect and considered accepted when made in person or in writing to the Board while in session.

SECTION 3. POWERS

A. The Board shall elect and/or employ a Secretary, Treasurer and such other officers a may be necessary, remove from their office, fix their salaries and prescribe their duties; and all proceedings of the Board shall be available to the stockholders.

B. Said Board may convey, lease, sell and dispose of the property of the Society, or any part thereof, for the benefit of the Society.

C. All monies paid by members and others, and donations made to the Society, shall be appropriated under the direction of the Board, in conformity to such constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations as may be ordained and established for the government of the society and for the advancement and encouragement of the objects of the Society.

D. No illegal gambling or illegal gambling devices of whatsoever kind, and no obscene exhibitions of whatsoever kind shall be permitted on the grounds belonging to the Society. The sale of intoxicating liquors upon the grounds belonging to the Society shall be prohibited at any time EXCEPT the Board of Directors or assignors upon lawful licensure, shall be permitted to operate a beer garden which shall be enclosed and separated from other areas of the grounds which are open to the public. The Board will have authority to limit any person from possessing beer or intoxicating liquors upon the grounds belong- ing to the Society at anytime, except lawful posses- sion within the confines of any beer garden operated by the Board of Directors.

E. The Board shall appoint a Financial Review Committee, of persons of financial expertise which shall verify the financial records of the Society and aid the Treasurer in preparation of the annual report. The review and financial report shall cover the period from November 1st to October 31st of each year.

ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

SECTION 1. OFFICERS

A. The officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice President, elected as provided in Article III, Section 1, 2, and 3. Other officers shall be the Secretary and Treasurer which may be elected and employed sepa rate from the directors. They, if not directors, have no voting rights and are not included in counting a quo- rum.

SECTION 2. DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

A. The President shall be the chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Society.

B. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Board.

C. The President shall enforce or cause to be enforced all rules and regulations of the Society and shall, by and with the consent and approval of the Board, have the right to appoint or select all employees not otherwise herein provided for.

D. With the consent and approval of the Board, the President shall appoint all committees except the Financial Review Committee, select the chairman of each committee, and fill any vacancies in such committees by appointment. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all such committees.

E. With the Secretary, and in the President's capacity as Chief Executive Officer of the Society, the President shall sign all warrants drawn on the Society, all Certificates of Stock issued, and shall have charge of the general supervision and control of the Society and its management.

F. The President shall perform all other duties as may properly be required of the President of the Board.

SECTION 3. DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT

A. In the absence of the President, the Vice President shall perform all of the President's duties; and if the office of President should become vacant, the Vice President shall hold the office of President until the next annual meeting.

SECTION 4. DUTIES OF THE SECRETARY

A. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of the proceedings of the Board and of the Stockholders of the Society.

B. The Secretary shall sign or countersign all such instruments as may require the Secretary's signature as Secretary of the Society.

C. The Secretary shall conduct or cause to be conducted all official correspondence of the Society and see that such correspondence is properly preserved and filed until otherwise disposed of by the Board.

D. When instructed by the President, the Secretary shall notify members of such meetings. The Secretary shall send notices of the annual meeting as set forth in Article VII, Section 1, Paragraph A.

E. The Secretary shall keep or cause to be kept a Society record book in which shall be entered an accurate history of all Certificates of Stock issued or transferred. The Secretary shall notify or cause to be notified each applicant for Certificate of Stock, their acceptance and issue such Certificate to said applicant.

F. The Secretary shall work with the Treasurer in sending out the Annual statements.

G. The Secretary shall perform all other such duties that the board shall assign to the Secretary.

H. The Secretary may perform duties of the Treasurer in their absence.

SECTION 5. DUTIES OF THE TREASURER

A. The acting Treasurer shall give bond and security, to the acceptance of the Board, for the benefit of the Society, in such sum as they, or a majority of them, shall deter- mine, conditioned that the Treasurer will faithfully receive and pay over, on their order, all monies or their articles, the property of the Society, that may come into the Treasurer's hands as Treasurer. Said bond shall be deposited with the Secretary of the Board, or be a Corporate fidelity incurred bond, or personal surety signed by two responsible persons of acceptance by the Board.

B. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of such funds as the Board shall designate. The Treasurer shall collect all dues and fees payable to these funds, issue receipts for same, and place them in a depository designated by the Board.

C. The Treasurer shall make report of the financial operations of the Treasurer's office as often as may be direct- ed by the Board.

D. The Treasurer may perform the duties of the Secretary in their absence.

E. The Treasurer shall perform all other such duties as may properly be assigned to the Treasurer by the Board.

ARTICLE V COMMITTEES

SECTION 1. FORMATION AND GENERAL RULES

A. Each committee shall be composed of as many directors as the Board may determine. Committee appointments may be for one year or less at the discretion of the Board.

B. No committee shall have the right to obligate the Society in any way or in any sum in excess of the specified budgeted amount established for its use for the current year by the Board.

C. All committees shall report on their activities to the Board whenever requested, and are at all times under the direct supervision and control of the Board, having only such authority as may be delegated to them by the Board.

SECTION 2. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. The standing committees shall be as follows: concessions, music, horse shows, livestock, art hall, admis- sions, ring side parking and box seats, building and grounds and car parking, entertainment, advertising, publicity and promotions.

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ARTICLE VI ELECTIONS

SECTION 1. STOCKHOLDERS

A. For the purpose of electing a Board of Directors there shall be held annually on the first Monday in January following New Year's Day a general meeting of the stockholders of the Society.

B. All eligible stockholders are entitled to vote as set forth in Article II, Section 2, Paragraph C, and Article II, Section 3.

SECTION 2. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. For the purpose of electing their officers the Board shall meet as set forth in Article III, Section 2, Paragraph F, and Article III, Section 3, Paragraph A.

ARTICLE VII MEETINGS

SECTION 1. ANNUAL SOCIETY MEETINGS

A. For the purpose of electing the directors, there shall be held annually on the first Monday in January, after New Year's Day, a general meeting of the members of the Society.

SECTION 2. SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

A. Special meetings of the Society shall be called by the President, acting on behalf of the Board, or upon written application of fifty voting members in good standing, filed with the Secretary.

B. Special meetings shall be held at such places as may be designated by the Board. A notice giving the time and place of the meeting and stating the nature of the business to be transacted shall be mailed by the Secretary to each member of the Society at his last known address at least ten days prior to the meeting, and at such meeting no other business than that stated may be transacted.

SECTION 3. REGULAR BOARD MEETINGS

A. Regular meeting of the Board shall be held once each month.

SECTION 4. SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD

A. By order of the President or upon application of three members of the Board special meetings may be called, such meetings to be held at such time and place as the President may designate. Notices of such special meetings of the Board shall be given to all members of the Board and shall state the purpose thereof.

SECTION 5. QUORUM OF SOCIETY MEETINGS

A. A majority of the voting members in good standing of the Society present shall constitute a quorum at any

SECTION 6. QUORUM OF BOARD MEETINGS

A. A quorum is necessary for any official meeting of the Board. A majority of Board members shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 7. ORDER OF BUSINESS, SOCIETY MEETINGS

A. The order of business at the Annual Meeting of the Society shall be as follows:

1. Call to order.
2. Reading and disposition of any unapproved minutes.
3. Reports of officers.
4. Unfinished business.
5. New business.
6. Election of Board of Directors.
7. Adjournment.

SECTION 8. ORDER OF BUSINESS, REGULAR BOARD MEETINGS

1. Call to order and roll call.
2. Reading and disposition of any unapproved minutes.
3. Reports of officers.
4. Reading of communications and bills.
5. Reports of committees.
6. Unfinished business.
7. New business.
8. Adjournment

SECTION 9. PARLIAMENTARY RULES

A. In the conduct of all meetings, either Society or Board, Robert's Rules of Order shall govern.

ARTICLE VIII SECTION 1. FORMULATION

A. Copies of all rules governing members and employees shall be formulated by the Board in cooperation with the various committees.

SECTION 2. PUBLICATION

A. A copy of all by-laws shall be issued (i.e. made available) to each stockholder upon adoption by the Board.

B. A copy of all Rules and Regulations governing the Moniteau County Agricultural and Mechanical Society shall be published annually in the Fair Catalog.

SECTION 3. ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTIES

A. Each committee shall primarily be responsible for the enforcement of such Society rules and by-laws as related to its particular function, and with the Board's approval, shall prescribe such penalties for infractions as it deems just and proper.

SECTION 4. APPEALS

A. Any person shall have the right to appeal to the Board from the decision of any committee with respect to its interpretation and enforcement of any rules or by-laws, and the Board's decision in all such matters shall be final; the decision of the Committee shall govern until such time as the Board shall pass on the appeal. meeting.

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ARTICLE IX COMPLAINTS

SECTION 1. REGISTERING COMPLAINTS

A. Any complaints made by a member or other person regarding the conduct or function of another party, or the conduct or performance of any officer, director, or any other persons, regarding any phase of the operation of any of the Society's activities or facilities, shall be sub- mitted in writing by such complaining person to the Secretary, who shall transmit it to the Board of Directors for final decision and disposition.

ARTICLE X BY-LAWS AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. PROCEDURE FOR AMENDING

A. Motions to amend the by-laws may be made at annual meetings for consideration at the next annual meeting, by stockholders, or at a board meeting prior to the annual meeting by board members. These by-laws may be amended by a majority vote of members authorized to vote, represented in person or by proxy at the annual meeting of the Society provided that proper notice of the meeting has been mailed to each member, and that a copy of each proposed amendment shall have been mailed with it by the secretary to each member of the Society.

SECTION 1. FISCAL YEAR

A. The fiscal year of the Society shall be from November 1st through October 31st.

ARTICLE XII PURPOSE

PURPOSE: Exclusively Charitable and Educational within the meaning of Section 501 (C) (3) of the Code.

INUREMENT OF INCOME: No part of the net earnings of the Society shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, trustees, officers of other private persons except that the Society shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered.

LEGISLATIVE OR POLITICAL ACTIVITIES: No sub- stantial part of the activities so the Society shall be the carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation and the Society shall not participate in or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

OPERATIONAL LIMITATIONS: Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the Society shall not carry on any other activities not permit- ted to be carried on (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law) or (b) by a corporation, contributions, to which are deductible under Section 170 (C) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law.)

DISSOLUTION CLAUSE: Upon the dissolution of the Society at an annual meeting, upon a two-thirds vote of the sum total of the stockholders, the Board of Trustees shall, after paying or making provisions for the payment of all of the liabilities of the Society, dispose of all the assets of the Society exclusively for the purposes of the Society in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious, or scientific purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501 (C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code (or the corresponding provision of any future United State Internal Revenue Law), as the Board of Trustees shall determine. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the Circuit Court of Moniteau County exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

As amended January 2001

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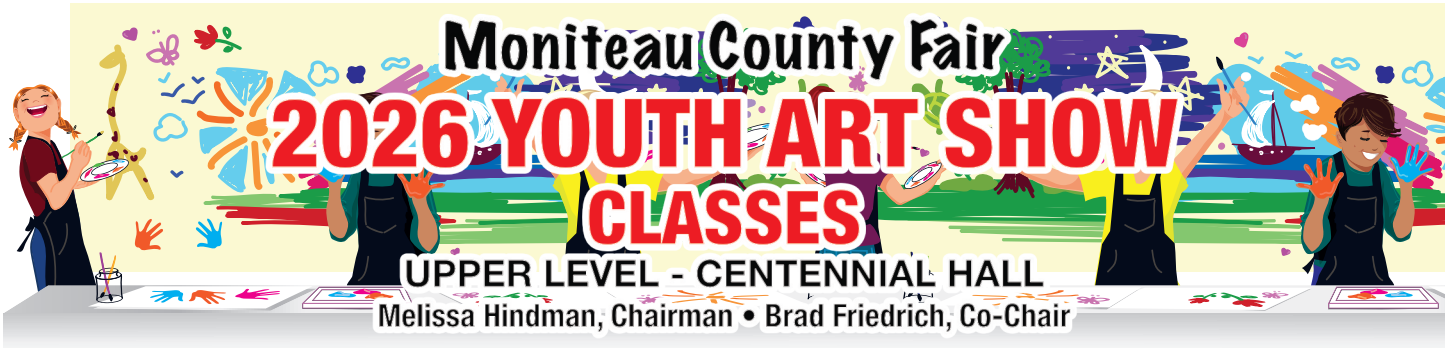

GUIDELINES AND REGULATIONS

A. All entrants must be pre-registered with the show chairman by May 31 by the Moniteau County Art Teacher in the respective school.

B. No works are accepted at the Youth Art Show in August without pre-registration.

C. Works must be completed in a school art program, during the current school year.

2. MATTING, MOUNTING OR FRAMING

A. All two dimensional works must be matted, mounted on construction paper, or framed. If works are framed or are in the form of a stretched canvas, then they must be equipped with hanging wires. Three-dimensional works will be displayed on tables or shelves, if available.

B. All works must have a complete entry form taped; stapled to lower right corner of artwork; or firmly attached to three-dimensional objects.

3. ENTRY DATE

A. Begins at 9 a.m. and closes at 11 a.m. the Sunday before the first day of the fair in Upper Level of Centennial Hall. All artwork will be delivered by the Moniteau County Art Teachers.

4. PREMIUMS FOR RIBBONS will be given to all art teachers from respective schools. Students must contact teachers for checks.

5. NUMBER OF ENTRIES. Total school entries limited as per instructions in entry packets. One entry per class per student. Two entries total per student.

6. AWARDS

A. Each class has three premiums. ($15, $10, $7)

B. Best of Show - one in each division (4 total. $20 per ribbon)

C. Best Art from the Farm - one in each division (4 total $20 per ribbon)

D. 4th Place, 5th Place and Honorable Mention in each class. Ribbon Only.

E.People's Choice Selections, one per division. Ribbon Only.

DIVISION 1: LOWER ELEMENTARY (Grades K-2) Only one entry per class.

Class K: Kindergarten
Class 1: First Grade
Class 2: Second Grade
Class 3: Art from the Farm (any elementary student, K-2)

DIVISION 2: UPPER ELEMENTARY (Grades 3-5) Only one entry per class.

Class 1: Third Grade
Class 2: Fourth Grade
Class 3: Fifth Grade
Class 4: Art from the Farm (any elementary student, 3-5)

DIVISION 3: MIDDLE SCHOOL (Grades 6-8) Only one entry per class.

Class 1: Sixth Grade
Class 2: Seventh Grade
Class 3: Eighth Grade
Class 4: Art from the Farm (any middle school student, 6-8)

DIVISION 4: HIGH SCHOOL (Grades 9-12) Only one entry per person per class. Maximum of two total entries per person overall.

Class 1: Drawing
Class 2: Drawing, any medium
Class 3: Painting, any medium
Class 4: 3-Dimensional (any medium: pottery, sculpture, paper mache, etc.)
Class 5: Pottery
Class 6: Art from the Farm (any high school student 9-12)

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2026 ART HALL

Some rules apply to all exhibits.

ENTRIES FREE

Rules governing Art Hall Entries

ALL EXHIBITORS WILL SHOW AT THEIR OWN RISK, THUS RELIEVING THE MONITEAU COUNTY A&M SOCIETY OR ANY MEMBERS, PERSON OR PERSONS CONNECTED WITH SAID SHOW, FREE FROM ANY AND ALL PERSONAL AND PUBLIC LIABILITY SHOULD AN ACCIDENT OCCUR.

1. Exhibitors should note carefully special rules published for application to the various departments in which their entries may be made.

2. The superintendent will be responsible for assigning space and arranging exhibits and their directions must be followed.

3. No entry fee will be charged on any premium, but articles entered for specials are to be entered for association premiums.

Under this head no articles that have heretofore been entered at the fair will be allowed to compete, and no article in a collection or display may be shown for either special premium or association premium.

There must be a separate specimen for each premium.

4. The superintendent will be on the grounds Sunday, Aug. 2, from 1 until 5 p.m. for the purpose of receiving articles and making entries.

5. Each exhibitor is allowed two entries per class.

JUDGING OF EXHIBITS

1. Judging in Art Hall to start 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2.

2. Judges have been carefully selected by the management, and each is recognized for his or her capability of making expert decision in the respective division for which chosen. All exhibitors making entry for the fair accept these judges and agree to abide by their decisions.

3. The decision of the judge will be final in all cases.

4. The public will not be allowed in the exhibit areas while judging is being done, or while exhibits are being arranged for display.

PREMIUMS AND AWARDS

1. Premiums and awards will be made only to exhibits listed in the classifications contained in this premium book. The judge may recommend no premium, third, second, or first place according to the merit of the exhibit.

2. Ribbons will not be used as a basis for payment of premiums since they often become detached. Payments will be made only from the entry book after it has been checked and signed by the superintendent and judge.

3. When the premium money is due at the close of the fair, the Board of Directors of the Fair Association reserves the right to prorate the prize money should the total receipts of the fair fall below the income necessary to meet current expenses of the fair. No more than 50¢ per point will be paid.

4. The Board of Directors reserves the right to determine the correct applications of any rule herein published and further to amend, or add any special rules deemed necessary.

5. 2026 premiums in categories 1-999 are: Blue - $10; Red - $6.

SPECIAL awards or premiums is stated separately in the SPECIALS section.

REGULATIONS

PLEASE BRING PRE-PRINTED LABELS FOR ENTERING ITEMS IN ORDER TO SPEED UP THE REGISTRATION PROCESS. DO NOT PUT ON ITEM. All entries in this division and premiums awarded will be governed by the rules in front of this premium book.

Fresh fruit or vegetable should not have been refrigerated before being exhibited.

The superintendent shall have the right to remove from exhibition, at any time any exhibit or any part thereof which is unsightly.

Entries to close on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 5 p.m. NO entries accepted on Monday.

No exhibit may be removed until Sunday, Aug. 9, between 12 and 2 p.m.

The association will not be responsible for any article or articles left at the art hall after 2 p.m.

The quilts will be displayed in the upper level of the Centennial Hall.

***Each entrant MUST supply a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope at time of entry to ensure premium checks can be mailed to the appropriate person/address.**

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Art Hall Registration Form

All Items Must be Registered - One Form Per Person

All entrants must supply a legal size stamped, self-addressed envelope at the time of entry so that premium checks can be mailed to the address given. One per person.

Please bring pre-printed labels for entering items in order to speed up the registration process.

Exhibitor Name (Print) _____

Date of Birth _____ Phone Number (_____)_____

Address_____

Street City Zip Code

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MISCELLANEOUS

MONITEAU COUNTY MUD PIE CONTEST

Main ingredient must be Moniteau County MUD! Decorations **may only include** other natural materials. Base must be no larger than 12 inches in diameter. Categories by age. One entry per person.

1. Age 5 and under
2. Grades K-2
3. Grades 3-5
4. Grades 6-8
5. Grades 9-12

PAINTED ROCKS

Categories by age. One entry per person.

11. Age 5 and under
12. Grades K-2
13. Grades 3-5
14. Grades 6-8
15. Grades 9-12
16. Adults

GARDEN, ORCHARD, FIELD PRODUCTS

GARDEN PRODUCTS

101. Beets, any variety (4)
102. Cabbage, any variety (1)
103. Cantaloupes, any variety (1)
104. Carrots (3)
105. Cucumbers, pickling (4)
106. Cucumbers, slicing (4)
107. Eggplant (1)
108. Garlic, 3 whole bulbs
109. Gourds (2)
110. Green beans, plate (6)
111. Herbs, 3 different varieties
112. Onions, red (4)
113. Onions, white (4)
114. Onions, yellow (4)
115. Okra, plate (4)
116. Peppers, sweet (3)
117. Peppers, hot (6)
118. Potatoes, white (4)
119. Potatoes, red (4)
120. Pumpkin
121. Squash, summer - straight neck, crookneck, 2 each
122. Squash, winter - butternut, acorn, buttercup (2)
123. Sweet Corn (4 ears)
124. Sweet Potatoes, any variety (2)
125. Tomatoes, red (3)
126. Tomatoes, pink (3)
127. Tomatoes, yellow (3)
128. Tomatoes, miniature or cocktail (8)
129. Watermelon
130. Zucchini (2)
131. Display Garden Vegetables
132. Display Ugly Vegetables
133. Monster Vegetable
134. Any vegetable not classified above
135. Any melon not classified above

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ORCHARD PRODUCTS

145. Apples, any variety (3)
146. Blackberries, any variety (8)
147. Grapes, any variety (2 bunches)
148. Pears, any variety (3)
149. Peaches, any variety (3)
150. Plums, any variety (6)
151. Rhubarb, 3 stalks
152. Any orchard product not classified above
153. Dehydrated vegetables or fruit

FIELD PRODUCTS

NO ROOTS ON FIELD PRODUCTS

164. Alfalfa bundle
165. Corn, 3 stalks
166. Fescue seed, 1⁄2 peck
167. Fescue bundle
168. Grain Sorghum, 3 stalks
169. Oats, 1⁄2 peck
170. Orchard Grass bundle
171. Red Clover seed, 1⁄2 peck
172. Soybeans bundle
173. Timothy seed, 1⁄2 peck
174. Wheat, any variety, 1⁄2 peck
175. Sunflower 1 stalk
176. Display of Field Seeds
177. Any field product not classified above

FOOD DISPLAY

1. DISPLAY ALL FOODS ON PLASTIC COATED PLATE OR SQUARE OF FOIL COVERED CARDBOARD.
2. WRAP ONE (1) SAMPLE SEPARATE FOR JUDGING.

YEAST BREADS

Criteria will be based on: TEXTURE, tender, free from dryness or doughiness: GRAIN, fine cells evenly distributed; CRUST, uniform browning, free from cracks and bulges; COLOR uniform browning; free from streaks; FLAVOR, a blend of well-baked ingredients, free from sourness. Bread should be baked in individual loaves.

201. Cinnamon rolls (plate of 4)
202. Coffee cake (1/2 loaf)
203. Dinner rolls (plate of 4)
204. Gluten free bread (1/2 loaf)
205. Parker House Rolls (plate of 4)
206. White Bread, (1/2 loaf)
207. Any Yeast item not classified above.

QUICK BREADS

Criteria will be based on: SHAPE, uniform, free from bulges on sides or stop; TEXTURE, medium fine tender crumb; CRUST, uniform browning, free from yellow or brown spots; COLOR, characteristic of ingredients, free from flavor of fat, baking powder or salt.

219. Biscuits (plate of 4)
220. Cornbread (plate of 4 pieces
221. Gingerbread (1/2 loaf)
222. Muffin (plate of 4)
223. Nut bread (1/2 loaf)
224. Quick Coffee Cake (1/2 loaf)
225. Any Quick Bread item not classified above (1/2 loaf)

CAKES

Criteria based on:

CAKES, CONTAINING SHORTENING, TEXTURE, tender, moist crumb; GRAIN, fine round, evenly distributed cells, free from tunnels; FLAVOR, blend- ed flavor of leavening.

CAKES WITHOUT SHORTENING, volume lightweight in proportion to size; TEXTURE, tender feathery, resilient crumb; GRAIN, find round cells, free from tunnels; FLAVOR, delicate, free from excessive flavor of eggs and flavoring.

CAKES MAY BE REMOVED THE FOLLOWING EVENING. SUPERINTENDENT WILL RESERVE ONE PIECE FOR EXHIBIT.

237. Angel food, not iced, right side up
238. Angel food, iced, right side up
239. Applesauce
240. Best decorated (decoration counts 100% - may be on cardboard dummy)
241. Bundt
242. Coconut
243. Cup Cakes, iced (4)
244. Devil's Food
245. German Chocolate
246. Jelly Roll
247. Pound
248. Spice
249. Sponge or Sunshine (not iced)
250. White Layer
251. Any cake not classified above

COOKIES (Plate of 4)

1. DISPLAY ON PLATE OF FOUR (4).
2. WRAP ONE (1) SAMPLE SEPARATE FOR JUDGING.

Criteria to be based on: TEXTURE, thin cookies (crisp) tender drop cookies, (soft tender); FLAVOR, blended flavor, free from excessive flavor of spice or flavoring; SHAPES, regular and even.

262. Brownies or Bar Cookies
263. Chocolate Chip
264. Nut, Fruit, Oatmeal
265. Peanut Butter
266. Sugar
267. Sugar Free
268. Any cookie not classified above

CANDIES (Plate of 4 pieces)

DISPLAY ON PLATE OF FOUR (4). WRAP ONE (1) SAMPLE SEPARATE FOR JUDGING.

279. Chocolate Fudge
280. Divinity
281. Peanut Brittle
282. Sugar Free
283. Any candy not classified above
284. Best Pantry Basket display to include a variety of four (4) items; must include 1⁄2 loaf bread, along with items from classes 262-283.

PIES

290. Apple – Mary Lou Scheidt - $15
291. Cherry – Mary Lou Scheidt - $15
292. Pecan – Bill Vogel - $15

CANNED FOODS

Criteria based on: COLOR, CONDITION, CLEARNESS, UNIFORMITY AND PACK. CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) GLASS PINT OR ONE (1) GLASS QUART JAR. Preserved food pre- pared within a one (1) year period prior to the judging date is eligible.

VEGETABLES

301. Beets
302. Green Beans
303. Tomatoes
304. Tomato Juice
305. Sauerkraut
306. Vegetable Soup Mix
307. Any canned vegetable not classified above

CANNED MEAT

311. Beef
312. Chicken
313. Pork
314. Venison
315. Fish

FRUIT

Criteria based on: CHOICE OF FRUIT COLOR, CONDITION, CLEARNESS, UNIFORMITY AND PACK, CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) GLASS PINT OR ONE (1) GLASS QUART JAR.

318. Apples
319. Applesauce
320. Blackberries
321. Cherries
322. Gooseberries
323. Peaches
324. Pears
325. Plums
326. Any fruit not classified above.

JELLIES

Criteria based on: COLOR, TEXTURE, CLEARNESS, CONSISTENCY, CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) JELLY JAR OR ONE (1) GLASS PINT JAR.

337. Apple
338. Blackberry
339. Gooseberry
340. Grape
341. Plum
342. Raspberry
343. Any fruit not classified above.

NATURAL SUGARS

Criteria based on: COLOR, TEXTURE, CLEARNESS, CONSISTENCY, CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) GLASS PINT OR ONE (1) GLASS QUART JAR.

349. Honey
350. Maple Syrup
351. Molasses
352. Any natural sugar not classified above.

PRESERVES

Criteria based on: CHOICE OF FRUIT, COLOR, CONSISTENCY AND TEXTURE. CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) JELLY JAR OR ONE (1) GLASS PINT JAR.

356. Blackberry
357. Cherry
358. Peach
359. Pear
360. Plum
361. Raspberry
362. Strawberry
363. Any fruit not classified above.

JAMS AND BUTTERS

Criteria based on: CHOICE OF FRUIT, COLOR, CONSISTENCY AND TEXTURE. CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) JELLY JAR OR ONE (1) GLASS PINT JAR.

370. Apple Butter
371. Blackberry or Dewberry
372. Gooseberry
373. Grape
374. Peach
375. Pear Honey or Butter
376. Plum
377. Raspberry
378. Strawberry
379. Any Jam or Butter not classified above.

PICKLES AND RELISHES

Criteria based on: PACK AND APPEARANCE. CONTAINERS MAY BE ONE (1) GLASS PINT OR ONE (1) GLASS QUART JAR

384. Beet Pickles
385. Bread & Butter Pickles 386. Dill Pickle Relish
387. Dill Pickles
388. Mixed Pickled Vegetables 389. Pickled Peaches
390. Pickled Okra
391. Pickled Zucchini
392. Sweet Cucumber Pickles
393. Sweet Pickle Relish 394. Sweet Pepper Relish
395. Chili Sauce
396. Salsa
397. Tomato Catsup
398. Any pickle or relish not classified above.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS
QUILTS, TRADITIONAL BED QUILTS

405. Family Heirloom
406. Hand Embroidered
407. Machine Embroidered
408. Machine Quilted
409. Any Hand-Quilted
410. Paper Pieced
411. Pieced
412. Previously Entered
413. Any bed quilt not classified above.

BEST OF SHOW QUILT will be recognized.

Best of Show Quilt sponsored by Ken Wolken Insurance, 309 S. Oak, California, Mo.

***Each entrant MUST supply a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope at time of entry to ensure premium checks can be mailed to the appropriate person/address.**

QUILTS, HOME DÉCOR

420. Art Quilts, Collage, Raw Edge Applique
421. Art Quilts, Free-Motion Quilting
422. Art Quilts, Mixed Fibers
423. Art Quilts, Thread Painting
424. Table Runners, Bed Runners
425. Wall Hangings, Appliqued
426. Wall Hangings, Pieced
427. Any Home Décor Quilt not classified above.

NEEDLE ART

435. Afghan, crocheted
436. Afghan, knitted
437. Doilies, knitted or crocheted
438. Dolls
439. Machine embroidery
440. Needlepoint, any article
441. Pillowcases, crocheted edging
442. Pillowcases, embroidered
443. Potholder, any style
444. Rugs, any materials or styles
445. Soft pillow, any style
446. Tablecloth, crocheted
447. Tablecloth, embroidered
448. Tea towel, embroidered or cross-stitched
449. Any Counted Cross-stitch article
450. Any Crocheted article
451. Any Household article not classified above
452. Any Knitted article
453. Any type homemade clothing
454. Any Tablecloth not classified above

CRAFTS

1. Entries open to all artists and craft persons in Moniteau and adjoining counties.
2. All work must be the original work of the exhibitor.
3. Entries limited to two (2) items per person in any class.

501. Cards – Greeting
502. Cards – Holiday
503. Cards - Patriotic
504. Diamond Painting Art
505. Handmade Christmas Ornament
506. Homemade Holiday Decorations
507. Mixed Media
508. Rooster Art
509. Scrapbooking, 1-page layout
510. Scrapbooking, 2-page layout
511. Sunflowers
512. Things Made from Recycled Items
513. Wreaths
514. Yard Art

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AGE-SPECIFIC CLASSES
SEVENTEEN (17) AND UNDER

1. Work may be original or classwork or copies done under instruction.
2. Entrants are limited to two (2) works per person in any class.
3. All work submitted at the owner's risk. Moniteau County Fair Board will not be responsible for damaged or missing work.
4. All entries must have been created within the past three (3) years.
5. All entries must be mounted for hanging.

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

601. Drawing, Pencil, Ink or Pastel
602. Oil and Acrylic Painting
603. Watercolor

PHOTOGRAPHS – 8x10 mounted for hanging

610. Abstract (B&W)
611. Animal (B&W)
612. People (B&W)
613. Scenic (B&W)
614. Abstract (Color)
615. Animal (Color)
616. People (Color)
617. Scenic (Color)

CRAFTS

625. Any Quilted Item
626. Ceramics
627. Flip Flops (decorated, beads, sequins, flowers, etc.
628. Holiday Decorations
629. Item made of wood
630. Jewelry – each item of jewelry is considered a separate entry. All individual items must be primarily handmade including the majority of components. May use some purchased or commercial items in the construction of handmade piece.
631. Miscellaneous Craft Item

AGE-SPECIFIC CLASSES
EIGHTEEN (18) AND OLDER

1. Work may be original or classwork or copies done under instruction.
2. Entrants are limited to two (2) paintings per person in any class.
3. All work submitted at the owner's risk. Moniteau County Fair Board will not be responsible for damaged or missing work.
4. All entries must have been painted within the past three (3) years.
5. All entries must be mounted for hanging.

PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS

701. Oil and Acrylic Painting
702. Watercolor
703. Pencil, ink or pastel drawing

PHOTOGRAPHS – 8x10 mounted for hanging

710. Abstract (B&W)
711. Animal (B&W)
712. People (B&W)
713. Scenic (B&W)
714. Abstract (Color)
715. Animal (Color)
716. People (Color)
717. Scenic (Color)

CRAFTS

725. Any Quilted Item
726. Ceramics
727. Flip Flops (decorated, beads, sequins, flowers, etc.
728. Holiday Decorations
729. Item made of wood
730. Jewelry – each item of jewelry is considered a separate entry. All individual items must be primarily handmade including the majority of components. May use some purchased or commercial items in the construction of handmade piece.
731. Miscellaneous Craft Item

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Moniteau County Fair Youth Floral Arrangement Contest

Rules:

a. Any age may enter.
b. May enter two arrangements in each age group.
c. All work must be the original work of the exhibitor
d. Size of vase can vary
e. Each arrangement must contain at least three (3) flowers
f. Each arrangement must contain two (2) pieces of greenery and/or one (1) piece of filler and one (1) piece of greenery
g. All entries must be brought to the Art Hall on Sunday, Aug. 1, between 1 and 5 p.m.
h. All entries must be picked up on Sunday, Aug. 8, between 12 and 2 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Age Categories & Prizes
Class 1: Age 10 and under, $15.
Class 2: Age 11-17, $15.
Class 3: Age 18 and over, $15.
**Prizes are The Flower Shop gift certificates.*

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Moniteau County Fair
Flower Show

General Rules:

Competition is open to the amateur gardening public.

Entries may be brought to the Moniteau County Fairgrounds Art Hall Sunday, Aug. 2, between 1 and 5 p.m. with judging that evening.

The name, address and phone number of exhibitor on a self-addressed, stamped envelope ***is required***.

One entry will be allowed for each class.

Entries should be removed by Sunday, Aug. 9, from 12 to 2 p.m.

Class I - Outdoor Container

General Rules:

Plants must have been grown by exhibitor for not less than 30 days prior to the show. The size with plants and container must not exceed 36" in height and 24" in width.

First place will receive a $20 gift certificate

Class II - Indoor Container

Must have been grown by the exhibitor not less than 30 days prior to the show. Any houseplant, cacti or succulent in appropriate container.

Plant and container no larger than 18" high and 12" wide.

First place will receive a $20 gift certificate

Class III - Fresh Plant Material

"*Enjoy The Silence*"

Only fresh plant material may be used. Not to exceed 8"x8"x8".

First place will receive $20

Scale of points:

Conformance to requirements .....20 points
Design .....40 points
(balance, contrast, scale, proportion)
Artistic concept .....20 points
(organization, placement of components)
Expression.....10 points
(interpretation of theme)
Distinction .....10 points
(superiority in all respects)
100 points

Moniteau County Fair
Birdhouse Contest

Eligibility:

a. Any nature or bird lover may enter.
b. No residential requirements.
c. May enter two (2) birdhouses in each class.

Scale of points for judging:

a. Originality .....40 points
b. Neatness .....20 points
c. Functionality.....20 points
d. Artistic .....20 points
100 points

Prizes:

Class I – Best Hand Constructed Youth ages 17 and under.
$25 gift certificate

Class II – Best Hand Constructed Adult ages 18 and over.
$25 gift certificate

CELEBRATE OUR MONITEAU COUNTY HISTORY CONTEST

In Memory of Gail Hughes

A pictorial and written description display of a Historical event or building in Moniteau County. Moniteau County Historical Society will distribute prize money for this class. Sponsored by the Moniteau County Historical Society, 201 N. High St. California, MO

Eligibility:

a. Students in the sixth through twelfth grade for year 2025-2026.
b. May work in groups of two or three students.

Contest Rules:

a. To be presented on trifold display board 3' x 4'.
b. Include pictures and descriptions of historic building or events.
c. Color or black and white pictures accepted.
d. Accurate information describing the event or building.

Judging:

a. Interesting and informative
b. Clear descriptions of event or building
c. Neatness
d. Adheres to dimensional requirements
e. Follows theme of contest

Prizes:

First Place - $50
Second Place - $30
Third Place - $20

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2026 JUNIOR HAM & BACON SHOW

2026 JUNIOR HAM AND BACON SHOW & AUCTION
General Rules

Entries will only be accepted from 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, 2026, unless indicated otherwise at show time by Ham Committee.

Additional information will be provided prior to show time regarding ham and bacon check-in instructions, as needed. A complete entry form must be provided at check in or the ham/bacon will not be accepted. Entry forms will be available on site and distributed prior to the show.

All show entries for all classes shall remain on site, at hall, for display during fair week.

All hams/bacons in any class, deemed unconsumable by the judge will not be eligible for show/sale and will be sent home or disposed of.

Judge's decision is final for all entries.

Exhibitors of hams and bacon shall only be permitted to enter one (1) product, in one (1) class.

Hams and Bacons judged and paid on the Danish system with premiums of $10 Blue / $7.50 Red / $5 White. In addition, class ranking will be paid for top three places:

1st $10
2nd $7.50
3rd $5

If no entries are received in any one class, prize money will revert back to the Fair Association.

Class Rules

Class 53B (Junior Ham)
and Class 54B (Junior Bacon)

Junior exhibitors in Class 52B or 53B must be a participant in a Moniteau County 4-H Club, FFA Chapter, or an established youth agricultural education program, and be in good standing with respective 4-H Club, FFA, or recognized organization.

Youth must be between 8 years of age and 21 years of age (by Jan. 1) of the current year.

4-H Clover Kids (less than 8 years of age, by Jan. 1) may enter ham/bacon for exhibit only as a 4-H Clover and the item will not be eligible to be sold at the ham/bacon auction.

No Junior exhibitor of hams/bacon shall be permitted to enter in more than one (1) item in each class.

Junior Ham/Bacon Sale Rules Thursday, Aug. 6, 2026, 6:30 p.m. Livestock Show Barn

All buyers shall register at the registration table prior to the beginning of the auction. Buyers should make payment immediately following the auction.

All Junior Ham & Bacon Exhibitors are only eligible to sell one item. The item must be deemed consumable by the judge.

The exhibitor must be present at and participate in the auction. Exceptions will be considered on a case by case basis and 1) Must be declared to Ham Committee at check-in, and 2) Must involve participation in a sanctioned 4-H, FFA, or related youth agricultural event.

The Champion and Reserve Champion Hams and Bacons will be sold first, followed by the remaining top eight hams and top two bacons.

All other hams/bacons will be auctioned by a numbering system, least to most, that is chosen by random draw after judging has closed with all blue rib- bon hams/bacons being sold first, followed by red ribbon hams/bacons then white ribbon hams/bacons.

Each ham and bacon will only sell once at auction unless arranged with the Ham Committee prior to auction.

Junior Exhibitors shall receive all money from the sale of their ham/bacon (except for $2 to be retained by the 4-H Council – to cover the costs of envelopes and postage) at the Junior Ham/Bacon Auction.

Sale monies will be mailed by the 4-H Council Treasurer as soon as all money has been received from all buyers.

Ham Committee: Justin Marriott, Jason Twenter, Brad McCord, Jeff Wilfong.

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4-H Division

Rules and Regulations

"Learning by Doing" is the basis of 4-H work, and each year thousands of young Missourians between the ages of 8 and 19 do just that. 4-H members make the items dis- played in the fair 4-H Building or raise and train the animals on display in the fair shows.

Besides developing practical skills and knowledge, 4-H members are developing "life skills." Under the leadership of more than 100 adult volunteers, Moniteau 4-H members learn to make sound decisions, work cooperatively in groups and develop a sense of self-worth and accomplishment. 4-H also fosters leadership, as older youth share their talents with younger 4-H members.

Entries are limited to members in good standing with Moniteau County 4-H Clubs. Entries are accepted Saturday, Aug. 1, 2026, by the following schedule:

9 a.m. – Show Me 4-H Club
9:30 a.m. – Twin City 4-H Club
10 a.m. – Eager Eagles/Shamrock 4-H Club
10:30 a.m. – Tipton 4-H Club/Busy Bee 4-H Club

State Fair items will be delivered to Sedalia on Sunday, Aug. 9 and will be returned to Moniteau County after the State Fair on Aug. 24. Exhibits not going to the State Fair are to be picked up at the Floral Hall between 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. For items not picked up, please contact your club leader.

Conference judging is used to evaluate the 4-H exhibits at the Moniteau County Fair. 4-H members are expected to visit with the judge about the project to be exhibited. Absentee Interview Judging forms are to accompany exhibits if member is unable to attend conference judging.

Ribbons will be awarded according to the Danish system. Exhibits of commercial quality receive a blue ribbon, followed by red and white ribbons. Premium points are in a 3-2-1 ratio. For example if maximum point value for a class is nine (9) points, a blue ribbon entry would receive the full number of points, a red ribbon six (6) points and a white ribbon three (3) points. Premium payment is contingent upon fund availability.

Clover Kids may not exhibit beyond the county level. Clover Kids will receive a green participation ribbon. Clover Kids cannot show livestock and are not permitted to sell hams.

An exhibitor may enter a maximum of three (3) items per project unless stated differently under the project heading.

4-H EXHIBIT GUIDELINES

1. Items made by 4-H members should reflect the skills they have learned in their 4-H project, the needs and interests of the 4-H'er, and quality workmanship. Use the 4-H project literature and the "Clover" for ideas and criteria.

2. 4-H members may display only in projects they are enrolled in the current 4-H year. Items showcased must be made in the current year and must be the work of the 4-H member submitting the item.

3. Items are displayed at the risk of the individual 4-H member. The 4-H staff, Extension Center, and Moniteau

County Fair Board are not responsible for loss or damage to items.

4. Where the item list states, "any item made," the 4-H member may display any item made in that project. This includes notebooks, file cards, photo displays, posters, or educational displays. Regardless of projects, the following dimensions must be used. Items, which do not comply with size or other specifications, will not be eligible for State Fair consideration.

5. Notebook - Youth should select one (1) page that represents their notebook. The page should be in a plastic sleeve to protect it while on display. No exhibits to be displayed in binders, folders or notebooks will be accepted.

Posters - No larger than 14" x 22", flat. No more than six (6) posters per county. Counties may request an extension on this limit to be approved by the building superintendents.

6. Photo Display Requirements - No projects displayed in photo albums will be accepted.

1. Photos must be mounted on 8 x 10 solid* mounting surface.

2. The preferred surface is mounting board any color.

3. Photographs must be 8 x 10 or smaller, with no more than four photos per matte board.

4. The mounted photo should be placed in a clear plastic 8-1/4 x 10-1/2 inch sleeve*.

Cookbooks - Youth should select one (1) page that represents their cookbook. The page should be in a plastic sleeve to protect it while on display.

** Solid requires that there are no cutouts or other holes in the matte board, either around or behind the photo.*

*** Matte board is a specific material. It is not cardboard, foam core, poster board, etc. Matte board may be easily purchased from online retailers if local crafts stores are not available.*

Poster board or foam core board is not acceptable mounting materials. Photos can be mounted either horizontally or vertically with no writing or labels on the matte board. A permanent mount must be made using photographic adhesive. No photos using glass and/or wooden, brass, plastic frames, etc.

Digital Editing: For State Fair 4-H photography exhibits, certain types of editing are permissible and others are not.

1) Altering (editing to change the contents) of a photo is not permitted for State Fair Exhibits.

Examples include adding a sunset or object, removing someone from the shot, airbrushing to cover a bad complexion, giving a photo subject dinosaur eyes, etc.

2) Enhancing (editing to improve the existing qualities) of a photo is permitted.

Examples include cropping the photo, eliminating redeye and change levels of saturation, brightness, contrast, etc.

**Include name, address and county on the back of each photo.*

All exhibits are subject to the FULL State Fair Photography guidelines. They are posted online at http://4h.missouri.edu/go/events/statefair/photoguidelines.pdf.

Educational Display

Educational and working displays should not exceed 20 inches in height, 24 inches in depth and 24 inches in width. Science fair display boards are too large. Educational displays can include 3-D items and must be free-standing. Posters with items taped to them do not qualify as educational displays. Working models should show how things actually work or identify parts.

Entomology or Geology Display Boxes

Suggested box size is 18 inches long by 24 inches wide by 3½ inches deep or smaller to fit in the display racks. All boxes must have a clear display lid; no open boxes allowed. The insects should be named, labeled and mounted so the boxes can be displayed horizontally. Securely fasten display cover with tape or screws. If a member's entomology collection is displayed in more than one box, the member may send only one box for display.

Scrapbooking

Exhibits should be only 1 page 1 side representative of the complete scrapbook. Size not to exceed 12 x 12. All pages should be in clear protective sleeve or clear zipper bag. Do not frame.

Working Models

These exhibits should show how things actually work (cutaway-sections of motors or computers) or can be used to help people identify parts such as parts of a motor or computer. Many times these exhibits are considered hands-on and can be handled by visitors. Working models should require floor space no larger than 24" x 24".

Decorated Cakes

Cakes (including the thickness of the cake board) should not exceed 13 inches in height. Cake boards should be sturdy, especially if using a cake pan. The use of styrofoam forms is recommended.

May only use Royal Icing, Rolled Fondant or commercial product that will harden and preserve the decorated cake. Cakes may only contain non-perishable items. They should not be real cakes, or use butter crème, soft royal icing or tube/gel icing, or include items such as pineapple tops or real flowers. Adding Tylose powder to Fondant will help it hold its shape in humidity.

Cakes with candy decorations are allowed; however, avoid using candy that melts (e.g., M&Ms, candy canes, etc.). Cakes that have melting items will be removed from display. If you have a cake selected for the State Fair this year and you don't want it returned to you, please place a large note on the bottom of the cake board and it will be thrown out when the display area is dismantled.

Large Items

Blue ribbon items that are too large or fragile to take to the State Fair will be photographed. This category is restricted to: Large items such as welding projects or large woodworking items, like furniture; fragile items such as delicate ceramic work. Pictures of projects will be submitted to the State Fair for display. A ribbon and premium will be awarded for these projects. These photographs will not be returned.

Items With Batteries

Any exhibits using batteries such as circuit boards or robots should not connect the wires to the battery; rather, the wires should be taped behind the battery. Another option is to not attach a battery but indicate "battery goes here." This is to prevent potential fire hazards.

Shooting Sports Items

Shooting Sports exhibits should contain no live ammunition and arrow points should be removed.

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AEROSPACE

Display on launch pad or display board not more than 18" square in an upright position.
grooming items, educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

CLASS		POINTS
AS811	AEROSPACE 1: Any item made	3
AS812	AEROSPACE 2: Any item made	3
AS813	AEROSPACE 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Model rocket, model airplane, identify the parts and what they do; create a display comparing birds and planes; make a display of kites and describe how they fly.

AGRONOMY

CLASS		POINTS
AG982	Field Crops 1: Any item made	3
AG983	Field Crops 2: Any item made	3
AG984	Field Crops 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Sample of field crops, educational display on crop growth, pest management, crop identification.

AMPHIBIANS AND REPTILES

CLASS		POINTS
AR611	AMPHIBIANS AND REPTILES: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Habitat display, poster or educational display about care of animal, feeding, history, etc.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Scrapbooking exhibits should be a 1-page/1-side representative of the complete scrapbook.

1. Size not to exceed 12" x 12".
2. All pages should be in clear protective sleeve or clear zipper bag..
3. Do not frame scrapbook page.
4. If more than one page is submitted for an exhibit, the exhibit will be disqualified.

CLASS		POINTS
AC311	ARTS & CRAFTS: Any item made	3
AC312	ADVANCED VISUAL ARTS 1: Any item made	3
AC313	ADVANCED VISUAL ARTS 2: Any item made	3
AC314	ARTS & COMPUTERS: Any item made	3
AC315	SCRAPBOOKING: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Screenprinting, watercolor painting, oil or acrylic painting, computer art, stenciling, caligraphy, stained glass, clay sculptures, weaving, ceramics, leather work, handmade jewelry.

BEEF

CLASS		POINTS
BF121	BEEF 1: Any item made	3
BF122	BEEF 2: Any item made	3
BF123	BEEF 3: Any item made	3
BF135	BUCKET CALF: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Rope halters, lead ropes, feed bunk, grooming items, educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

BEEKEEPING

CLASS		POINTS
EN924	BEEKEEPING 1: Any item made	3
EN925	BEEKEEPING 2: Any item made	3
EN926	BEEKEEPING 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Beekeeping supplies, honey, honeycombs, bee hive box with parts labeled.

BICYCLE

CLASS		POINTS
BY731	BICYCLE 1: Any item made	3
BY732	BICYCLE 2: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Poster with bicycle parts labeled, bike safety suggestions, benefits of bicycling.

BUTTERFLY WINGS

CLASS		POINTS
EN927	BUTTERFLY WINGS: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display on butterfly species, habitat, monitoring.

CAKE DECORATING

Decorated Cakes - Cakes should not exceed 13" in height or at the base. Cake boards are considered in the 13" base requirements. Cake boards should be sturdy, especially if using a cake pan. The use of styrofoam forms is recom- mended.

Must only use Royal Icing, Rolled Fondant or commercial product that will harden and preserve the decorated cake. (No real cakes, butter creme icing or tube/gel icing - displays containing these items will be considered ineligible and will be rejected.) Adding Tylose powder to fondant will help it hold its shape in humidity.

Cakes with candy decorations are allowed; however, avoid using candy that melts (e.g. M&Ms, candy canes, etc.) Cakes that have melting items will be removed from display.

CLASS		POINTS
CD361	CAKE DECORATING 1: Any item made	3
CD362	CAKE DECORATING 2: Any item made	6
CD363	CAKE DECORATING 3: Any item made	9

CAREER EXPLORATIONS

CLASS		POINTS
CE100	CAREER EXPLORATIONS: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display on education, careers, a specific job.

CATS

CLASS		POINTS
CA177	CAT CARE 1: Any item made	3
CA178	CAT CARE 2: Any item made	3
CA179	CAT CARE 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Emergency care kit, educational display of breeds, care, feed, health issues, or training.

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

CLASS		POINTS
CI200	CIVIC ENGAGEMENT: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display and poster exhibits may include, but are not limited to, community service, volunteering, sportsmanship, stewardship, political action.

CLOTHING

Be sure to double-tag all clothing items.

CLASS		POINTS
CL521	SEWING 1: Any item made	3
CL522	SEWING 2: Any item made	6
CL523	SEWING 3: Any item made	9
CL524	SHOPPING IN STYLE: Any item bought or made	6

Project suggestions: A constructed garment or accessory based upon level of enrollment. Blouse or shirt; skirt or jumper; dress; shorts, pants, culottes, or other one-piece garment with a crotch seam; jacket, coat or cape; outfit of two or more pieces; sleepwear, robe or swim wear.

CLOVER KIDS

CLASS	
CK481	FIRST YEAR MEMBER
CK482	SECOND YEAR MEMBER
CK483	THIRD YEAR MEMBER

CLOWNING

CLASS		POINTS
CW231	CLOWNING: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Make-up display, costume, poster or educational display of clowning history, famous clowns, etc.

COMMUNICATIONS

CLASS		POINTS
CM237	COMMUNICATIONS 1: Any item made	3
CM238	COMMUNICATIONS 2: Any item made	3
CM239	COMMUNICATIONS 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display on verbal, nonverbal, unique types of communication.

COMPUTERS and PROGRAMMING

CLASS		POINTS
CP895	SCRATCH: any item made	3
CP896	ALICE: any item made	3
CP897	OTHER PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES OR COMPUTER PROGRAMS: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Write a computer program, create a poster showing a website you have created, educational display of the history of computers or programming.

CONSUMER SAVVY

CLASS		POINTS
CS431	CONSUMER 1: Any item made	3
CS432	CONSUMER 2: Any item made	3
CS433	CONSUMER 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Making an information chart comparing cost and value of 3 or more items related to the home.

CROCHET

CLASS		POINTS
CR321	CREATIVE CROCHET - UNIT I: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Garment, accessory or home goods item. Hat, glove, hot pad, sweater, blanket, etc.

DAIRY (Also see Goats)

CLASS		POINTS
DA131	DAIRY 1: Any item made	3
DA132	DAIRY 2: Any item made	3
DA133	DAIRY 3: Any item made	3
DA134	JUDGING DAIRY CATTLE: Any item made	3
BC135	BUCKET CALF: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display and poster exhibits may include, but are not limited to, the study of: The economic impact of dairy cattle to Missouri and the nation: general animal behavior, health, nutrition; genetics and breeding; or promotion and marketing, bio-security, careers in the dairy industry.

Other exhibits may include, but are not limited to the following examples: Rope halters, lead ropes, feed bunks, hot boxes for new born livestock hay feeders, stands for grooming items, etc.

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DOGS

CLASS		POINTS
DG171	DOG 1: Any item made	3
DG172	DOG 2: Any item made	3
DG173	DOG 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display and poster exhibits may include, but are not limited to: dog health, training methods, nutrition, grooming, or breed types, Create an emergency care kit for your pet and place all essential items in a sturdy container (e.g., duffel bag, backpack or durable plastic container) that you can carry easily.

ELECTRICITY

Items should be made in accordance with the National Electrical Code. Consult power suppliers or electricians for code requirements. Battery operated items are also eligible items. Batteries should be disconnected or have a piece of black electrician tape placed on the ends.

CLASS		POINTS
EL831	ELECTRICITY 1: Any item made	3
EL832	ELECTRICITY 2: Any item made	3
EL833	ELECTRICITY 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: electrical circuits, motors, electronics.

ENERGY

CLASS		POINTS
EG861	POWER OF THE WIND: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational displays on energy, energy transformation, energy development.

ENTOMOLOGY

Boxes must be no larger than 18" long x 24" wide x 3-1/2" deep to fit into the display racks. The insects should be named, labeled and mounted so the boxes can be displayed horizontally. Securely fasten display cover with tape or screws. If a member's entomology collection is displayed in more than one box, the member may send only one box for display.

CLASS		POINTS
EN921	ENTOMOLOGY: UNIT 1: Any item made	6
EN922	ENTOMOLOGY: UNIT 2: Any item made	6
EN923	ENTOMOLOGY: UNIT 3: Any item made	9

Project suggestions: Displays of native/non-native insects, educational display on insect habitat, insect management.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

CLASS		POINTS
EP442	ENTREPRENEURSHIP 1: Any item made	3
EP443	ENTREPRENEURSHIP 2: Any item made	6
EP444	ENTREPRENEURSHIP 3: Any item made	9

Project suggestions: item made as part of a small business, business plan, marketing materials.

EXPLORING YOUR ENVIRONMENT

CLASS		POINTS
EE914	EXPLORING ENVIRONMENT (ECOSYSTEM SERVICES): Any item made	6
EE915	EXPLORING ENVIRONMENT (EARTH'S CAPACITY): Any item made	9

Project suggestions: Educational displays on pollution, ecosystems, natural sciences and technology.

EXPLORING 4-H

CLASS		POINTS
EX261	EXPLORING THE TREASURES OF 4-H: Any item made	3

FILMMAKING

CLASS		POINTS
FM270	FILMMAKING: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display on making a film, set design, directing.

FINANCIAL LITERACY

CLASS		POINTS
FL421	FINANCIAL LITERACY 1: Any item made	3
FL422	FINANCIAL LITERACY 2: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Sample budget, educational display on goal setting, financial management plan.

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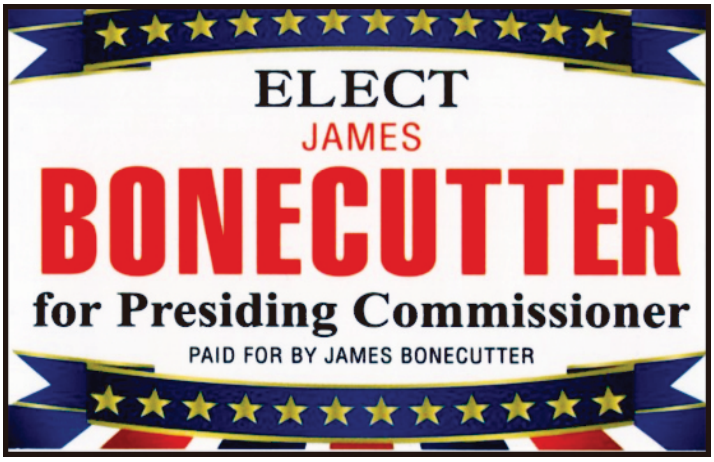

FOODS/NUTRITION/PRESERVATION

1. Food must be of reasonable quantity to keep for one week. Do not send food items which require refrigeration such as casseroles, pizza, cream pies, cream cheese, etc.
2. Submit food items on paper or foil plates. Plastic wrap will be removed so drying of the food will extend display life of the product and items will be removed from plates and displayed as needed. Individual tags will be dis- played with the item. Please do not send expensive or keepsake containers!
3. Please attach recipe and sample of product.
4. Food items, excluding decorated cakes, will be shown as a group without individual tags.
5. Biscuits, cookies, muffins and other small items should be four per plate. Non/Undecorated cakes shall be shown in min- versions (portions of full size product).

CLASS		POINTS
FN551	FOODS 1: Any item made	
FN552	FOODS 2: Any item made	
FN553	FOODS 3: Any item made	
FN566	FOOD SCIENCE 1: Any item made	
FN567	FOOD SCIENCE 2: Any item made	
FN568	FOOD SCIENCE 3: Any item made	
FP501	FOODS 1: Any item made	
FP502	BOILING WATER CANNING: Any item made	
FP503	PRESSURE CANNING: Any item made	
BR601	BREAD: Any item made	
FO931	FORESTRY 1: Any item made	
FO932	FORESTRY 2: Any item made	
FO933	FORESTRY 3: Any item made	

Project suggestions: Tree identification, bark or wood, educational display

GARDENING (fruits & vegetables) see HORTICULTURE . . . 3

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GEOLOGY

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CLASS		POINTS
CG941	GEOLOGY: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Rock collection, educational display on geological features.

GEOSPATIAL

CLASS		POINTS
GS991	GEOSPATIAL 1: Any item made	3
GS992	GEOSPATIAL 2: any item made	3
GS993	GEOSPATIAL 3: any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational displays on GPS, GIS, topographical maps.

GLOBAL EDUCATION

CLASS		POINTS
GE221	GLOBAL EDUCATION : Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Items made representing other cultures, educational displays on foreign cultures, nations.

GOATS

CLASS		POINTS
GA125	MEAT GOATS 1: Any item made	3
GA126	MEAT GOATS 2: Any item made	3
GA127	MEAT GOATS 3: Any item made	3
GA136	DAIRY GOATS 1: Any item made	3
GA137	DAIRY GOATS 2: Any item made	3
GA138	DAIRY GOATS 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Rope halters, lead ropes, feed bunk, grooming items, educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

HEALTH/ FITNESS

CLASS		POINTS
HF711	BOWLING: Any item made	3
HF712	GOLF: Any item made	3
HF771	FIRST AID: Any item made	3
HF772	STAYING HEALTHY: Any item made	3
HF773	KEEPING FIT: Any item made	3
HF775	MOVE ACROSS MISSOURI (MOVE): Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Healthy living kits, education displays on sportsmanship, health, exercise.

HORSE

CLASS		POINTS
HS140	HORSELESS HORSE & HORSE KNOWLEDGE: Any item made	3
HS141	HORSE RIDING: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Bridles, lead ropes, feed bunk, groom- ing items, education display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

HORTICULTURE

FLOWERS - Live plants, cut specimens, silk flower arrangements, or any other item relating to floriculture may be displayed.

CLASS		POINTS
HO961	FLORICULTURE 1: Any item grown or made	3
HO962	FLORICULTURE 2: Any item grown or made	3
HO963	FLORICULTURE 3: Any item grown or made	3
HO964	FLORICULTURE 4: Any item grown or made	3

Project suggestions: Floral arrangements, produce, plants, educational displays on maintaining a garden, creating arrangements design plan, educational display on selecting plants, landscaping elementary, et.

GARDENING - (fruits and vegetables) The number in parentheses is the number of items displayed. The 4-H'er must have grown the vegetables. The following guidelines should be followed:

1. Vegetables must be of reasonable quality to keep more than a week.
2. Use disposable containers to transport the items.

Beets (4)	Cantaloupe (1)
Cucumbers-slicing (4)	Egg Plant (2)
Onions-dry (4)	Peppers (4)
Potatoes (4)	Pumpkin (1)
Summer Squash (2)	Tomatoes (4)
Watermelon (1)	Winter Squash (1)

Other Vegetables
(1 for larger and 4 for smaller produce)

CLASS		POINTS
HO971	GARDENING 1: Any item made	3
HO972	GARDENING 2: Any item made	3
HO973	GARDENING 3: Any item made	6
HO974	GARDENING 4: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Floral arrangements, produce, plants, educational displays on maintaining a garden, creating arrangements.

INTERIOR DESIGN

CLASS		POINTS
HE471	HOME ENVIRONMENT 1: Any item made	3
HE472	HOME ENVIRONMENT 2: Any item made	3
HE473	HOME ENVIRONMENT 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Interior design plans/examples.

KNITTING

CLASS		POINTS
KN331	KNITTING 1: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Garment, accessory or home goods item. Hat, gloves, hot pad, sweater, blanket, etc.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

CLASS		POINTS
LD975	LANDSCAPE DESIGN: Any item made	3
LD965	LANDSCAPE DESIGN: Any item made	3
LD977	LANDSCAPE DESIGN: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: design plan, educational display on selecting plants, landscaping elements, etc.

LEADERSHIP

CLASS		POINTS
LD271	LEADERSHIP 1: Any item made	3
LD272	LEADERSHIP 2: Any item made	3
LD273	LEADERSHIP 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Educational display on facilitation techniques, leadership methods, styles, etc.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

CLASS		POINTS
LJ117	LIVESTOCK JUDGING: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: educational display on characteristics, judging skills, giving reasons, etc.

MEATS

For ham/bacon entries, see Junior Ham & Bacon Show on page 27.

Other items entered can include educational displays.

CLASS		POINTS
ME114	COUNTRY CURED BACON	3
ME115	COUNTRY CURED HAM	3
ME116	MEAT EVALUATION PROJECT	3

Project suggestions: Cured bacon/ham, educational displays on meat curing, quality, retail, etc.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

CLASS		POINTS
OA761	OUTDOOR 1 (HIKING): Any item made	3
OA762	OUTDOOR 2 (CAMPING): Any item made	3
OA763	OUTDOOR 3 (BACKPACKING EXPEDITIONS): Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Backpacking kits, hiking sup- plies, diagrams on pitching a tent, etc.

PETS

CLASS		POINTS
PE101	PETS 1: Any item made	3
PE102	PETS 2: Any item made	3
PE103	PETS 3: Any item made	3
PE104	GUINEA PIGS (Cavies): Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display and poster exhibits may include, but are not limited to: health, training methods, nutrition, grooming, or breed types. Create an emergency care kit for your pet and place all essential items in a sturdy container (e.g., duffel bag, backpack or durable plastic container) that you can carry easily.

PHOTOGRAPHY

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Photos must be mounted on a rectangular 8" x 10" solid mounting surface.
2. The preferred surface is matte board. It can be the color of the photographer's choice.
3. The photographs mounted one each 8" x 10" matte board must be 8" x 10" or smaller.
4. The mounted photo should be placed in a clear plastic 8-1/4" x 10-1/2" sleeve.

PLEASE NOTE:

Solid requires that there are no cutouts (or other holes) in the matte board, either around or behind the photo (for example, a surface shaped like a picture frame is not a solid mounting surface).

Sleeves are intended to protect these special exhibits from handling, dust and humidity.

DIGITAL EDITING RULES:

For State Fair 4-H photography exhibits, certain types of editing are permissible and others are not.

1) Altering (editing to change the contents of) a photo is not permitted for State Fair exhibits.

** Examples include adding a sunset or object, removing someone from the shot, airbrushing to cover a bad complexion, giving a photo subject dinosaur eyes, etc.*

2) Enhancing (editing to improve the existing quali- ties of) a photo is permitted.

** Examples include cropping the photo, eliminating redeye and changing levels of saturation, brightness, contrast, etc.*

** Include name, address and county on the back of each photo. State Fair 4-H photography exhibit guidelines will be posted at http://4h.missouri.edu/statefair/ main.*

CLASS		POINTS
PH351	PHOTOGRAPHY 1: Any item made	3
PH352	PHOTOGRAPHY 2: Any item made	6
PH353	PHOTOGRAPHY 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

POULTRY

CLASS		POINTS
PO151	POULTRY 1: any item made	3
PO152	POULTRY 2: any item made	3
PO153	POULTRY 3: any item made	6

Project suggestions: Educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

CLASS		POINTS
PS242	PUBLIC SPEAKING: any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display on elements of speaking such as tone, appearance, posture, etc.

QUILTING

CLASS		POINTS
QU341	QUILTING 1: any item made	3
QU342	QUILTING 2: any item made	3
QU343	QUILTING 3: any item made	3

Project suggestions: Children's quilt, bed quilt, pot holders, coasters, etc.

RABBITS

CLASS		POINTS
111	RABBITS UNIT I: Any item made	3
112	RABBITS UNIT II: Any item made	3
113	RABBITS UNIT III: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: grooming items, educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

ROBOTICS

CLASS		POINTS
RO881	JUNK DRAWER ROBOTS 1: Any item made	3
RO882	JUNK DRAWER ROBOTS 2: Any item made	6
RO883	JUNK DRAWER ROBOTS 3: Any item made	6
RO884	ROBOTICS 1 - with EV3: Any item made	6
RO885	ROBOTICS 2 - EV3N More: Any item made	6
RO886	ADDITIONAL ROBOTICS PLATFORMS: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Constructed robots, educational displays on coding, building, competition, etc.

SELF-DETERMINED

CLASS		POINTS
SD950	SELF-DETERMINED - Citizenship, Leadership and Communication: Any item made	3
SD951	SELF-DETERMINED - Healthy Living: Any item made	3
SD952	SELF-DETERMINED - Science: Any item made	3

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SHEEP

CLASS		POINTS
SH161	SHEEP 1: Any item made	3
SH162	SHEEP 2:Any item made	3
SH163	SHEEP 3: Any item made	

Project suggestions: Rope halters, lead ropes, feed bunk, grooming items, educational display of breeds, para- sites, feed rations.

SHOOTING SPORTS

No live ammunition and arrow points should be removed.

CLASS		POINTS
SS740	SHOOTING SPORTS SAFETY: Any item made	3
SS741	ARCHERY: Any item made	3
SS742	AIR (BB and/or Pellet) RIFLE: Any item made	3
SS743	SMALLBORE RIFLE: Any item made	3
SS744	AIR PISTOL: Any item made	3
SS745	SHOTGUN: Any item made	3
SS747	SMALLBORE PISTOL: Any item made	3
SS748	MUZZLELOADING: any item made	3
HUNTING AND OUTDOOR SKILLS: Any item made		3
SS750	WESTERN HERITAGE AND COWBOY SHOOTING: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Targets, holsters, educational displays on safety or skills in given disciplines, etc.

SMALL ENGINES

CLASS		POINTS
SE851	SMALL ENGINES 1: Any item made	3
SE852	SMALL ENGINES 2: Any item made	3
SE853	SMALL ENGINES 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Small engines for lawnmowers, model airplanes, ATVs, educational displays on motor construction, maintenance, etc.

SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE

CLASS		POINTS
SW916	SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE 1: Any item made	3
SW917	SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE 2: Any item made	3
SW918	SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Soil sampled displays, educational displays on water quality assessment, soil health, water and soil conservation, etc.

SPORT FISHING

CLASS		POINTS
SF725	SPORT FISHING 1: Any item made	3
SF726	SPORT FISHING 2: Any item made	3
SF727	SPORT FISHING 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Lures, knots, flies, reels, rods, educational displays on fish identification, habitat, fishing techniques, etc.

SWINE

CLASS		POINTS
SW181	SWINE 1: Any item made	3
SW182	SWINE 2: Any item made	3
SW183	SWINE 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational display of breeds, parasites, feed rations.

THEATRE ARTS

CLASS		POINTS
TA251	THEATRE ARTS 1: Any item made	3
TA252	THEATRE ARTS 2: Any item made	3
TA253	THEATRE ARTS 3: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Costume, props, educational displays on theatre performance.

TRACTOR

CLASS		POINTS
AT820	TRACTOR 1: Any item made	3
AT821	TRACTOR 2: Any item made	3
AT822	TRACTOR 3: Any item made	3
AT823	TRACTOR 4: Any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational displays on engine operation, hydraulic systems, electrical systems, safe operation.

VETERINARY SCIENCE

CLASS		POINTS
VS191	VETERINARY SCIENCE 1: Any item made	3
VS192	VETERINARY SCIENCE 2: Any item made	3
VS193	VETERINARY SCIENCE 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Veterinary instruments, educational displays on diagnosis, treatment, prevention, etc.

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WEATHER AND CLIMATE SCIENCE

CLASS		POINTS
WC934	WEATHER AND CLIMATE SCIENCE 1: Any item made	3
WC935	WEATHER AND CLIMATE SCIENCE 2: Any item made	3
WC936	WEATHER AND CLIMATE SCIENCE 3: Any item made	6

Project suggestions: Educational displays on the water cycle, weather phenomena, ecological climate systems.

WILDLIFE

CLASS		POINTS
WI720	WILDLIFE CONSERVATION 1: Any item made	3
WI721	WILDLIFE CONSERVATION 2: Any item made	3
WI722	WILDLIFE CONSERVATION 3: any item made	3

Project suggestions: Educational displays on wildlife identification, habitat, management, conservation, etc.

WOODWORKING

CLASS		POINTS
WO871	Woodworking 1: Any item made	3
WO872	Woodworking 2: Any item made	6
WO873	Woodworking 3: any item made	6

Project suggestions: Decorative items, small furniture, cutting boards, pens, etc.

LIVESTOCK JUNIOR SHOW

RULES AND REGULATIONS

If showing as a member of a youth organization, the member must also follow the rules and regulations of the organization to which he belongs.

1. Youth showing as a member of a Moniteau County 4-H club will be eligible to show ONLY in the projects in which they are enrolled.
2. Any 4-H member must be 8 years of age by January 1 of that year and be enrolled in the project to show and sell.

ALL EXHIBITORS MUST PROVIDE A LEGAL-SIZED, SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE AT TIME OF ENTRY, SO THAT PREMIUM CHECKS CAN BE MAILED.

All junior livestock entries follow Junior Livestock Show rules and regulations found in the Fair Catalog.

The livestock committee and its superintendent shall have the authority to add to the printed rules where listed and these shall not limit the authority of the committee or the board of directors.

Gary Morris, Chairman
Committee members:
Carson Onstatt, Travis Peck, Gary Reichel John Muri,
Jacob Hoellering, Amanda Twenter, Jason Twenter

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Rachel Hoellering, Kara Korte

Sale Auctioneers:
John Embry, Kent Embry, Jim Pettigrew,
Clint Pettigrew, Chad Murphy, Trenton Barbour

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITIONS
Rules and Regulations

NOTICE: ALL EXHIBITORS WILL SHOW AT THEIR OWN RISK, THUS RELIEVING THE MONITEAU COUNTY A&M SOCIETY, OR ANY MEMBER, PERSON OR PERSONS, CONNECTED WITH SAID SHOW, FREE FROM ANY AND ALL PERSONAL AND PUBLIC LIABILITY, SHOULD AN ACCIDENT OCCUR.

All livestock exhibited, both breeding and market, must be accompanied by state mandated permanent identification and health paperwork (certificate of veterinary inspection).

1. The chairmen of the various livestock committees, who have been appointed by the President of the Board of Directors, shall be or appoint the Superintendent of the Livestock Department of which he was chairman, throughout the fair. It shall be his duty to supervise the exhibition of livestock, preserve order and see that all stock entered for exhibition is put in the place designated for them.
2. Animals upon the grounds of the fair shall, during the continuance of the fair, be under control of the board of directors.
3. No loose animal shall be admitted or be able to remain upon the grounds of the fair, except by decision and consent of the fair board.
4. Any animal in the judging ring which causes its exhibitor to lose control of said animal may be excluded from the judging of the class, if so deemed by the Livestock Judge. Each incident will be considered by the judge and the judge's ruling will be final.

5. No artificial filling of animals will be allowed. Any animal which shows signs of or is suspected of being under the influence of any illegal substance may, at the direction of the superintendent, be subjected to a test for such substance by a licensed veterinarian and findings from this test shall be considered official. Any animal testing positive for an illegal substance shall be disqualified from competition and exhibitor will forfeit all premiums and prizes won. Examples of such substances are Clenbuterol, Acepromozine, etc. Naturally derived substances such as Calf Calm, Show Pig Calm etc. will be allowed.

6. No animal shall compete for a premium, unless the fact be known to the recording secretary before the time of exhibition.

7. Entries for animals for any day of the fair must be made to the secretary on the day of exhibition and only up until the time of exhibition.

8. Pedigrees, issued by the respective breed association with names and ages of purebred animals and the names and address of the animal's owner, shall be presented to the recording secretary at the time of entry and shall be produced upon request to any member of the Livestock Committee or the Board of Directors.

9. Current Health Papers, issued in accordance with State of Missouri Animal Health regulations, shall be produced upon request to any member of the Livestock Committee, Board of Directors or the attending veterinarian.

10. An expert livestock judge has been engaged by the fair to judge all classes. When there is only one entry in a class, the judge will be required to utilize the Danish system of judging and placement will be awarded accordingly.

11. To classify as a breed, a minimum of three (3) head of the breed in question must be exhibited by at least two (2) exhibitors. If this minimum is not met, animals will show as AOB (All Other Breeds)

12. In the event of an exceptionally large number of entries in any one given class, show officials may deem it necessary to divide the class into multiple sections. The top two individuals from each of these sections will then compete for the first in class.

13. If an exhibitor wishes to use an electrical generator as a power source, it must be kept outside of the stalling barns, and power cords must be run in a way which is not harmful to persons or animals. NO power washing units are to be used to wash animals on the grounds of the fair.

14. All cots, bedding, chairs, and other personal belongings must be kept clear of walkways, aisles and weigh-in area and limited in stall areas between the times of 7 a.m.-3 p.m. The livestock superintendent reserves the right to remove the barns of any personal items at any time.

15. No pets will be allowed in the livestock barns except those trained to aid a disabled person (seeing eye or hearing).

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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

2026 animal health requirements for exhibition as required by State of Missouri.

The following information is provided to acquaint interested persons with the Junior Livestock Auction at the Moniteau County Fair. Interested persons may purchase as many animals as they choose at the auction. The auction will be conducted as any public auction, when the auctioneer has said "SOLD," you have entered into a legal, binding contract and you are responsible for the animal(s) which you have purchased. All sales are final and the decision which the purchaser makes known to the auctioneer and auction clerk as to the disposition of the animal is final (i.e. If the purchaser of the animal wants the animal to be floored that decision stands.) Payment is to be made that evening, before the purchaser leaves the auction area. Animals may be left in the Livestock Barns for a reasonable amount of time, however all purchased animals must be removed from the barns by midnight. Loading assistance will be available.

Rabbits and chickens will be sold by the lot. Lambs, goats, hogs and steers will be sold by the pound. Exhibitors wanting to retain ownership of their animals, will sell their livestock for a premium only. If an exhibitor retains ownership, he will only receive the amount above the floor price (premium only).

AUCTION OF FLOOR PRICE OF ANIMALS AT JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION

At the Moniteau County Fair Junior Livestock Auction, the floor price of each class of livestock will be determined the evening of the auction by the auction method. Anyone interested in setting the floor price of the animals should plan to come to the auction and be prepared to bid on the floor price. For more information contact Gary Morris, Livestock Superintendent.

To be eligible to sell, exhibitors must reside in Moniteau County or be a participant in a Moniteau County 4-H Club or FFA chapter.

Three percent (3%) sales commission will be collected by sales agent on all animals sold.

Announcements the days of the shows take precedence over printed material.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Market class exhibitors must reside in Moniteau County or be a participant in Moniteau County 4-H or Vo-Ag organizations. Market class exhibitors residing in Moniteau County must be participants in good standing of a 4-H Club or FFA. Market class exhibitors residing outside Moniteau County must be participants in good standing of a 4-H Club or FFA of Moniteau County. Market classes consist of market steers, market hogs, market lambs and market goats.

2. Exhibitors must reside in Moniteau County or be a participant in a Moniteau County 4-H Club or FFA Chapter. Market exhibitors residing outside of Moniteau County must be participants in a Moniteau County 4-H Club or FFA Chapter or a Junior Exhibitor from an adjoining county with a reciprocating junior show.

3. All animals entered in this department must be the bona fide property of the exhibitors and a part of their regular, supervised farming program.

4. Junior exhibitors are exempt from buying exhibitor's tickets or paying stall rent for the junior show only.

5. Junior exhibitors wishing to show in the open show will be charged open show fees.

6. Market Livestock will be weighed starting at 7:15 a.m. on show day. Exhibitors should be present at weigh in.

7. All livestock must have the same health papers as required for the open show.

8. The group system of judging will be used in this department. The judges will place the classes according to merit in blue, red and white ribbon groups. The following point values are assigned to the ribbons of each class at not to exceed $1 per point.

Junior & Non Breeding	Blue	Red	White
All Classes of Beef	50	30	15
All Classes of Swine & Sheep & Goats	25	15	7
All Classes of Rabbits & Poultry	4	2	1

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JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION
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9. All in-county champion and reserve champion market class animals must sell at auction. No substitutions allowed.

10. If showing as a member of a youth organization, the member also must follow the rules and regulations of the organization to which he belongs.

a. Youth showing as a member of a Moniteau County 4-H Club will be eligible to show ONLY in the project in which they are enrolled.

b. Any 4-H member must be 8 years of age by Jan. 1 of that year and be enrolled in the projects to show and sell. Those members enrolled as Clover Kids may only show animals approved under the Small Animal Policy.

11. Only livestock exhibitors and chaperones will be allowed to remain overnight with their livestock. Overnight permits will be issued upon request. Any group with members on the grounds over- night must have an adult stay with them. A 12:30 a.m. curfew has been established. Violators will forfeit further rights of participation.

12. Exhibitors showing in Junior Livestock Show may only participate in Junior Showmanship classes.

13. It will be the responsibility of the exhibitor to see that all drug residues are legal and withdrawals followed. Carcass quality is the responsibility of the seller.

FEES

Stall Rent:

Hogs, Sheep and Goats, per head $2
Beef, per head..... $5

JUNIOR MARKET LAMB REGULATIONS

1. The base date for computing the ages of sheep in all classes will be Sept. 1, but only those animals that have lamb teeth will be eligible to show in the lamb classes and only those animals with yearling teeth will be eligible to show in the yearling classes.

2. All animals must have been owned by the exhibitor at least four months or from birth. They must be eligible to register and be accompanied by registration papers or an official breed application form that may be secured through their breed association. These papers must be with the exhibitor the day of the show, except designated commercial or crossbred classes or the market lamb class.

3. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries.

4. Market lambs of all breeds will show in the same class. Each exhibitor may show two lambs, but may sell only one in the lamb sale and must sell once the exhibitor specifies which animal is to be sold.

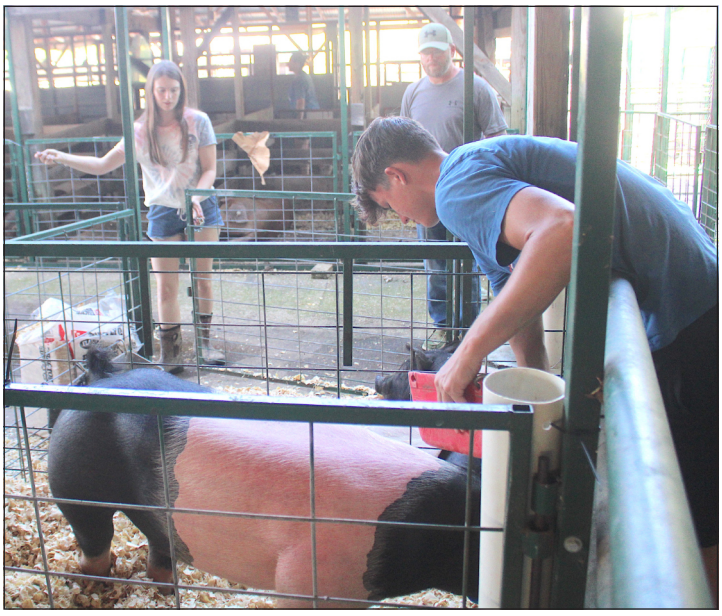
5. Must have veterinary health inspection certificate.

6. Exhibitors are owners of animals until stock is loaded to go off the fair grounds. At auction, “sold” cry does not relieve exhibitor of these responsibilities. Ewe lambs shown as market lambs cannot be shown in breeding show.

7. Market lambs must be 90 pounds live weight. If underweight, lambs may be sold as premium only during the youth livestock auction.

JUNIOR MARKET GOAT REGULATIONS

1. Market Goat is either a doe or wether (castrated male) under 1 year of age, must be born after Aug. 1, 2024.
2. Market goats/breeding stock goats may be of any meat breed or crossbred.
3. Market goats will be shown with classes divided by weight.
4. Market goats must be 40 pounds live weight. If underweight, goats may be sold as premium only during the youth livestock auction.
5. Must have veterinary health inspection certificate.
6. Scrapie tag or any other means of permanent identification listed on the certificate of veterinary inspection.
7. Exhibitors will be limited to two entries.
8. All market goats must be ear tagged or tattooed for identification accompanied with registration papers if registered.
9. Slick shearing is required for market goats, prior to weigh-in.



JUNIOR GILT OR BARROW MARKET HOG REGULATIONS

1. Either a gilt or barrow may be shown as a market hog.
2. Any gilt shown on Monday as a breeding gilt may not be exhibited Tuesday as a market hog.
3. Market hogs will be divided into weight classes on show day, by the livestock committee.
4. Ages for the junior show shall be the same as in the open show.
5. Must have veterinary health inspection certificate.

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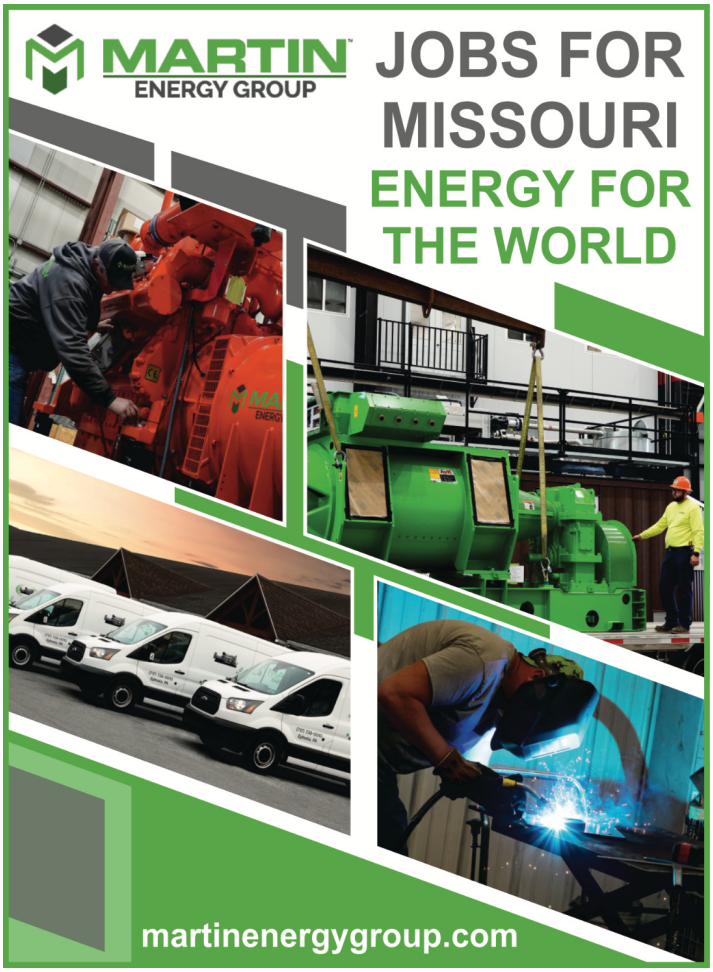

Good Luck to all the 4-H and FFA Members!

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Willard Haley
State Representative, District 58
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6. Exhibitors will be limited to two entries.
7. Market hogs must weigh 220 pounds live weight on the day of sale. Scales will be furnished by the fair. If underweight, hogs may be sold as premium only during the youth livestock auction.

JUNIOR BEEF CATTLE REGULATIONS

1. All animals entered in the breeding classes must be eligible to register and be accompanied by registration papers or an official breed application form that may be secured through their breed association, except for commercial and the cow/calf class which may be a grade cow and calf. These papers must be with the exhibitor the day of the show. These animals must be owned by the exhibitor at least six months or from birth.

2. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class, except for the steer classes. In the steer classes, (Junior Steer Class and Home Grown Class) an exhibitor may enter a total of two steers, one in each of the two classes or two in either of the two classes, but only one steer may sell in the sale. Once the exhibitor specifies which animal is to sell at auction, it must sell.

3. SPECIAL "HOME GROWN" STEER CLASS: Entries in this class are limited to steers born and raised on the exhibitor's family farm and exhibitor must be eligible to sell in the Moniteau County livestock sale. This will be a separate class and a "Moniteau County Home Grown" champion and reserve champion will be picked. Champion and reserve champion steer of this class must sell at the steer auction, unless both are owned by the same exhibitor. In this case, the champion must sell. Home grown is further defined as a calf born in a herd under direct management of the family farm unit at time of birth.

4. Calves to be eligible for home grown class must be declared on weigh-in day.
5. Must have veterinary health inspection certificate.
6. For eligibility in the home grown class, the child must be enrolled in a cow/calf project in their youth organization.

7. JUNIOR STEER SHOW: Steers in this class may be purchased calves and be raised by the exhibitor or a home born and raised calf may show in this class, if exhibitor so desires.

8. Market steers may be purebred or crossbred and calved between January 1 and September 1 of the previous year of the fair.

9. All in-county steers must have been weighed during the official county fair weigh in day in March.

10. Calves are expected to be shown by the exhibitor only. The judge may use his discretion on discounting calves, if the exhibitor needs assistance showing the animal.
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11. Market steers will be weighed and divided into weight classes on show day, by the livestock committee.

12. Steers must be fat enough to butcher to be eligible for auction. This will be determined by the judge.

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2026 ANIMAL HEALTH REQUIREMENTS
HEALTH FOR EXHIBITION

1. CERTIFICATE OF VETERINARY INSPECTION/ GENERAL REQUIREMENTS.
   A. All animals must have a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection, unless specifically exempted. The Certificate of Veterinary Inspection shall state that the animals are free of visible signs of contagious, infectious, or communicable disease, and describe the animal(s) by species, breed, sex and age. The Certificate of Veterinary Inspection shall reflect all data for required test and vaccinations, all dates, results and the name of the laboratory.
   B. The Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is valid for thirty (30) days.
   C. Animals with active lesions of ringworm or warts will not be permitted to exhibit and shall be subject to isolation and expulsion.
   D. Sales scheduled in association with the exhibitions must employ a veterinarian to examine animals and process Certificate of Veterinary Inspection for change of ownership. The following are requirements for animals EXHIBITED in Missouri. Animals sold in addition to being exhibited must meet the entry requirements of Missouri.

2. EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS FOR CATTLE IN MISSOURI
   A. Intrastate (Cattle in Missouri moving for exhibition only.)
      1. Brucellosis - no test or vaccination is required.
      2. Tuberculosis - no test is required.

   B. Interstate (cattle from another state moving into Missouri for the purpose of exhibition only.)
      1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is required with official individual identification for each animal listed.
      2. Brucellosis:
         A. Cattle from Brucellosis-Free States.
            1. Certificate of Veterinary Inspection required with official individual identification for each animal listed.
            2. All cattle may enter without a brucellosis test.
            3. Steer(s). No test required but the steer(s) must be listed and identified on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

   B. Sexually intact cattle from brucellosis Class A states. All test-eligible animals must be tested and negative within thirty (30) days prior to entry except cattle from a certified brucellosis-free herd. The certified herd number and date of the last herd test date must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection; and;
   C. Rodeo bulls from a Class A state must have a negative brucellosis test within twelve (12) months.

3. Tuberculosis.
   A. Beef - all beef breeding cattle six (6) months of age or over must meet one of the following requirements:
      1. Originate from a tuberculosis-free state.
      2. Originate from a tuberculosis-accredited free herd. The herd number and current herd date must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection;
      3. Test negative within sixty (60) days of exhibition.
   B. Dairy - all sexually intact dairy cattle six (6) months of age and older must meet one of the following requirements:
      1. Negative to an official tuberculosis test within sixty (60) days prior to exhibition;
      2. Originate from an accredited tuberculosis-free herd. The herd number and current herd test date must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.
   C. All cattle, eighteen (18) months of age and older, used for rodeo or time events must have a negative tuberculosis test within twelve (12) months of exhibition.

3. EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS FOR SWINE
A. Intrastate (swine in Missouri moving for exhibition only)
1. All swine must be free of clinical signs of infectious or contagious disease.
2. Brucellosis - no test required.
3. Pseudorabies - no test required.
B. Interstate (swine from another state entering Missouri for exhibition only).
1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is required. All swine must be identified by ear tag, ear notch, tattoo and individually listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.
2. Brucellosis -
A. Breeding swine originating from brucellosis-free states may exhibit without a brucellosis test.
B. Breeding swine originating from a brucellosis stage II states must be tested negative within sixty (60) days prior to exhibition except breeding swine from a validated brucellosis-free herd. The validated herd number and date of last validating test must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.
3. Pseudorabies -
A. Swine originating from a state classified as Stage V the National Pseudorabies (PRV) Eradication Plan may exhibit without a pseudorabies test.
B. All other swine must be tested negative within sixty (60) days prior to exhibition except swine from a qualified pseudorabies-free herd. The qualified herd number and date of last qualifying test must be listed on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

4. EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS FOR SHEEP.
A. Intrastate (sheep in Missouri moving for exhibition only).
1. Sheep must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All sheep, including wethers, must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection showing official identification (ear tag, electronic implant or registration tattoo). If electronic implants are used for identification; owner/manager must provide electronic implant reader.
3. No test required.

B. Interstate (sheep from another state entering Missouri for exhibition only).
1. Sheep must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All sheep, including wethers, must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection showing official identification (ear tag, electronic implant or registration tattoo). If electronic implants are used for identification, owner/manager must provide electronic implant reader.
3. No test required.
5. EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS FOR GOATS.
A. Intrastate (goats in Missouri moving for exhibition only)
1. Goats must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All goats, including wethers, must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection showing official identification (ear tag, electronic implant or registration tatoo). If electronic implants are used for identification, owner/manager must provide electronic implant reader.
3. No test required.
B. Interstate (goats from another state entering Missouri for exhibition only).
1. Goats must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All goats, including wethers, must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection showing official identification (ear tag, electronic implant or registration tattoo). If electronic implants are used for identification, owner/manager must provide electronic implant reader.
3. No test required.

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6. EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS EQUINE:
   A. Intrastate (equine in Missouri moving for exhibition only).
      1. Equine that are to be exhibited must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease. Any equine showing signs of infectious or contagious diseases at an exhibition may be excused by the official inspecting veterinarian. When an official inspecting veterinarian is present; all equine will be subject to daily inspection.
      2. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is not required.
      3. All equine (except nursing foals accompanied by their dams) must be accompanied by a current VS Form 10-11 or an officially recognized state EIA test chart showing the graphic description of all markings needed for identification, or microchip, or legible tattoo, or unique registered brand. A certified photocopy or certified facsimile of the VS Form 10-11 or any officially recognized state EIA test chart may be accepted for the purpose of exhibition.
   B. Interstate (equine from another state entering Missouri for exhibition only).
      1. Equine that are to be exhibited must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease. Any equine showing signs of infectious or contagious diseases at an exhibition may be excused by the official inspecting veterinarian. When an official inspecting veterinarian is present; all equine will be subject to daily inspection.
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      4. Alteration or substitution of any information on any VS Form 10-11, including certified photocopy or certified facsimile or any official copy of a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection, shall cause the document to be invalid and in violation of sections 267.010 to 267.730, RSMo and may result in civil penalties not to exceed ten thousand dollars ($10,000) per violation and subject to expulsion.
      5. A six (6)-month passport from states with which there is a reciprocal agreement will be accepted in lieu of VS Form 10-11. These passports must have proof of negative EIA test within thirty (30) days of the date of application of the passport and permanent identification for each horse by means of registered brand, legible tattoo, or microchip to be recorded on the passport and the VS Form 10-11 or any officially recognized state EIA test chart, along with other identifying characteristics. In the event of confirmed vesicular stomatititis in any of the states with which reciprocal agreements exist, use of the six (6)-month passport will be suspended by the state veterinarian of Missouri.
      6. Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) vaccination and entry permit is required prior to entry on equine originating from states in which VEEhas been diagnosed within the preceding twelve (12) months.
      7. Any equine originating from a premise under quarantine for Vesicular Stomatitis shall obtain an entry permit and must include the statement on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection that "the equine listed have not been exposed to Vesicular Stomatitis or located with in (10) miles of premises quarantined for vesicular stomatitis within the past thirty (30) days."
   C. The board, organization or manager of each assembly or event is responsible for certifying that all equine admitted or participating meet the regulations in this section and shall not admit or allow participation of equine not so certified. Untested equine shall not be allowed to congregate with other equine. The owner of each animal shall comply with requirements under this section 267.010 to 267.730, RSMo, and may be assessed civil penalties not to exceed ten thousand dollars ($10,000) for each violation.

7. EXHIBITION REQUIREMENTS FOR POULTRY AND WATERFOWL.
   A. Intrastate (poultry and waterfowl in Missouri moving for exhibition only).
      1. All poultry and waterfowl to be exhibited must be free of clinical signs of any infectious or contagious disease.
      2. No Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is required.
      3. Pullorum-Typhoid test. All poultry (except waterfowl) exhibited shall be tested negative for pullorum-typhoid within ninety (90) days prior to exhibition or originate from a flock approved by the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP) or an equivalent program, which has been tested within the past twelve (12) months with no change of ownership. This information shall be documented on a VS Form 9-2 (see 2 CSR 30-8.020) or similar certificate which shall accompany the poultry to the exhibition and shall be made available on request.
   B. Interstate (poultry and waterfowl entering Missouri for exhibition only)
      1. All poultry and waterfowl to be exhibited must be free of clinical signs of any infectious or conta- gious disease.
      2. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection is required.
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      4. An entry permit is required.

   C. Requirements for Sponsoring Exhibitions for Poultry and Waterfowl.
      1. An official representing the person or organization sponsoring the exhibition shall notify the state veterinarian no later than thirty (30) days prior to the exhibition giving the names, place, inclusive dates and times of event.
      2. Record Keeping. The sponsor of the exhibition shall compile a list of all poultry and waterfowl present at the exhibition. The list shall contain the name and address of each owner, the number, species, breed, variety, type, sex and pullorum-typhoid status of all poultry present. A copy of this list shall be retained by the sponsor of the exhibition for at least twelve (12) months and shall be made available upon request to a representative of the department.
      3. Inspection. All poultry and waterfowl to be exhibited must be free of clinical signs of any infectious or contagious disease. A representative of the department shall have access to the exhibits and may conduct inspections and tests as deemed necessary.

2026 Livestock & Small Animal Sponsors

BEEF CATTLE

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Grand Champion Home Grown Steer - MFA Agri Services, California
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GOATS

Grand Champion Buck - Spieler Insurance Group
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Grand Champion Female - Glenn's Country Feeds
Reserve Grand Champion Female - Peoples Bank of Moniteau County
Grand Champion Market Goat - Susan Miller in Honor of Howard Miller
Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat - Terry Fulks Family

SHEEP

Grand Champion Ram - Shelter Insurance, John Overbey, LUTCF
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SWINE

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Reserve Grand Champion Doe - Tony Cliburn Excavating
Grand Champion Meat Pen of Three - Sherry Cox
Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pen of Three - Cole & Lauren Schlup

Exhibition & Show Times

Livestock	on Grounds	Show Time
BREEDING SWINE		
Monday	8 a.m.	9 a.m.
BREEDING BEEF		
Monday	8:30 a.m.	After Swine Show
BREEDING SHEEP		
Monday	10 a.m.	After Beef Show
GOATS		
Monday	10 a.m.	After Sheep Show
POULTRY		
Monday	4:45 p.m.	5 p.m.
RABBITS		
Monday	4:45 p.m.	5 p.m.

Livestock	on Grounds	Show Time
MARKET LAMBS		
Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	9 a.m.
MARKET GOATS		
Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	After Lamb Show
MARKET HOGS		
Tuesday	8 a.m.	After Goat Show
MARKET STEERS		
Tuesday	8:30 a.m.	After Market Hog Show
BUCKET CALF		
Wednesday	6 p.m.	7 p.m.

BREEDING SWINE

Monday, Aug. 3 • 9 a.m.

Dec. Spring - Dec. 1, 2025 - Dec 31, 2025
Jan. Spring - Jan. 1, 2026- Jan. 31, 2026
Feb. Spring - Feb. 1, 2026 - Feb. 28, 2026
March Spring - March 1, 2026 - March 31, 2026

1st - $8 2nd - $6 3rd - $4	BERKSHIRE	DUROC	HAMPSHIRE	HEREFORD	POLAND CHINA	SPOTS	YORKSHIRE		AOB	CROSSBRED
Mar. Spring Boar	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630
Feb. Spring Boar	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640
Jan. Spring Boar	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650
Dec. Spring Boar	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660
Mar. Spring Gilt	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670
Feb. Spring Gilt	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680
Jan. Spring Gilt	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690
Dec. Spring Gilt	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700

BREEDING BEEF CATTLE

Monday, Aug. 3 • After Swine Show

1st - $14 2nd - $10 3rd - $6	ANGUS	BRANGUS	CHAROLAIS	HEREFORD	LIMOUSIN	RED ANGUS	SIMMENTAL			AOB	CROSSBRED
BULLS											
Bulls born after Oct. 1, 2025	800	900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800
Bulls born March 1, 2025- Sept. 30, 2025	801	901	1001	1101	1201	1301	1401	1501	1601	1701	1801
Bulls born prior to March 1, 2025	802	902	1002	1102	1202	1302	1402	1502	1602	1702	1802
FEMALES											
Heifers born after Jan. 1, 2026	812	912	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1512	1612	1712	1812
Heifers born Aug. 1, 2025 - Dec. 2025	813	913	1013	1113	1213	1313	1413	1513	1613	1713	1813
Heifers born March 1, 2025 - July 2025	814	914	1014	1114	1214	1314	1414	1514	1614	1714	1814
Heifers born Sept. 1, 2024 - Feb. 28, 2025	815	915	1015	1115	1215	1315	1415	1515	1615	1715	1815
Heifers born prior to Sept. 1, 2024	816	916	1016	1116	1216	1316	1416	1516	1616	1716	1816
Cow/Calf Class - Cow with calf at side born after Jan. 1, 2026*	817	917	1017	1117	1217	1317	1417	1517	1617	1717	1817

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BREEDING SHEEP

Monday, Aug. 3 • After Beef Show

1st - $8
2nd - $6
3rd - $4

	DORSETS		HAMPSHIRE		KATADIN		SUFFOLK					AOB		CROSSBRED
Ram, Lamb	501		502		503		504		505		506	507		508
Ram, Yearling	511		512		513		514		515		516	517		518
Ewe, Lamb	521		522		523		524		525		526	527		528
Ewe, Yearling	531		532		533		534		535		536	537		538

BREEDING GOATS

Monday, Aug. 3 • After Sheep Show

1st - $8
2nd - $6
3rd - $4

	BOER					AOB		CROSSBRED
Buck Goat Classes								
Under 1-year-old	401	402	403	404	405			
Over 1-year-old	411	412	413	414	415			
Female Goat Classes								
6 weeks to 6 months old	421	422	423	424	425			
7 months to 12 months old	431	432	433	434	435			
13 months to 3 years old	441	442	443	444	445			
Over 3 years old	451	452	453	454	455			

Junior Poultry Show
Monday, Aug. 3, 2026

Check-in 4-4:45 p.m. • Show Starts at 5 p.m.
All entries need to be in place at 4:45 p.m.

Eligibility:
Each participant must be a resident of Moniteau County (ages 8-19, as of Jan.1, 2026).

Ownership of Animals:
All animals entered in this show must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor. Breeding stock must have been owned by June 1 of current show year.

Showing:
The individual owner will show all entries unassisted. The Superintendent may make exceptions permitting another enrolled junior member to show the animal, in case of valid sickness, physical handicap, and family emergency or if two animals fall into the same class.

1. Late animals will NOT be accepted after check-in time.
2. Each member may not exhibit more than five (5) entries. You must check in with Superintendent before placing animals in cages.
3. Any stock showing symptoms of disease, signs of sickness or illness will be excluded and removed from the show grounds. This will be at the discretion of the Poultry Superintendent.
4. Birds must be certified free from pullorum-typhoid diseases.
5. Exhibitors may exhibit more than one (1) breed in any class.
6. Exhibitors must feed and water their exhibit.
7. Birds that are disqualified will not be awarded any premiums.
8. All Meat Pen will sell in the Junior Livestock Auction.
9. **All junior exhibitors, participating in the poultry show, must present their Missouri Show-Me Quality Assurance Certificate at time of check- in.**

Classes:
501 Standard
502 Bantam
503 Light Weight Waterfowl
504 Medium Weight Waterfowl
505 Heavy Weight Waterfowl
506 Turkey or Goose
507 Meat Pen

Awards:
Champion and Reserve Standard Bird
Champion and Reserve Bantam Bird
Champion and Reserve Waterfowl/Turkey or Goose
Champion and Reserve Meat Pen
Best of Show and Reserve

Showmanship:
Junior (ages 8-13)
Senior (ages 14 and over)

JUNIOR RABBIT CLASSES
Monday, Aug. 3 • 5 p.m.

RULE: All rabbit exhibitors must be 4-H or FFA Members

Senior Buck (over 8 months)	200	201	202	203	204	205
Intermediate Buck (6-8 months)	210	211	212	213	214	215
Junior Buck (under 8 months)	220	221	222	223	224	225
Senior Doe (over 8 months)	230	231	232	233	234	235
Intermediate Doe (6-8 months)	240	241	242	243	244	245
Junior Doe (under 6 months)	250	251	252	253	254	255
Doe & Litter	260	261	262	263	264	265
270 Meat Pen of Three (Meat breeds only)	All breeds show in same class.					
Champion Buck	290	291	292	293	294	295
Champion Doe	300	301	302	303	304	305

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Junior: 13 and under
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Junior..... Patrick Baker
Senior .....Tony Cliburn Excavating

GOATS
Junior.....Tipton One-Stop
Senior .....Capital Construction

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FFA EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS AND MECHANICS EXHIBITS

This section provides an opportunity for the public to develop an appreciation of this important phase of the Vocational Agriculture and FFA program. Also, it provides a means of giving recognition for accomplishments in this area, and furnishes opportunities for exchanging ideas.

FARM MECHANICS
LARGE PROJECTS REGULATIONS

1. Articles exhibited must have been constructed by FFA members either as part of their farm mechanics instruction in Vocational Agriculture, or as a part of their supervised farming pro- grams.
2. Each exhibitor is limited to two entries of the same project. However, there is no limit to the number of entries from a Chapter.
3. Farm Mechanics not released until Saturday, by the superintendent.
4. The points assigned to projects are based upon the amount and difficulty of the work involved, difficulty and cost of moving, and the cost of materials. The points given below are for average projects of the kinds listed. The judge and superintendent may adjust the points up or down within a range of 50 percent when a project is unusual in size or difficulty and it appears necessary in order to keep the points in balance.
5. Entries are limited to FFA members living in or a member of an FFA chapter in Moniteau County.

CLASS Number		POINT VALUE B	R	W
FFA 1	Loading Chutes or Working Chutes, Post Hole Diggers, Elevator, 2 Wheel Trailer or 4 Wheel Trailer, Wagon, Tractor Blade or Scraper, Truck or Wagon Bed	36	27	18
FFA 2	Farrowing Crate, Boom Carry-All, Welding Table, Combination Hay & Grain Feeder, Cattle Size, Playground Swings	24	18	12
FFA 3	Farm Gate, Clothesline Poles, Carts, Mail Box Posts, Ladder, Hog Trough, Wheelbarrow	18	14	19
FFA 4	Wood, Cattle Hay Feeder, Feed Bunk, Pickup Racks	24	18	7
FFA 5	Picnic Table, Self Feeder, Lawn Chair, Mineral Feeder, Farm Gate	18	14	9
FFA 6	Saw Horses, Ladder, Hog Trough	8	6	4

Approximately 10 percent of points will be awarded on a short summary of project including information such as approximate time involved, cost of materials used, cost comparison on similar commercially produced product, explanation of design and uses and acknowledgement of assistance received on project.

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Ashley, Kurtis
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Bestgen, Louis "Jay"
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Bieri, Andy
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Birdsong, Philip
Bleich, Duane
Bleich, Terry
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Bolinger, Greg
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Geiser, Angel
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Gillilan, Kevin
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Glenn, Daryl
Glenn, Steve
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Graham, Kyleigh
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Jones, Kenny
Kay, John
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Kusgen, Stacy
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Lawson, Jason
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Vogel, Billy
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Walter, Crystal
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Williams, Rosemary
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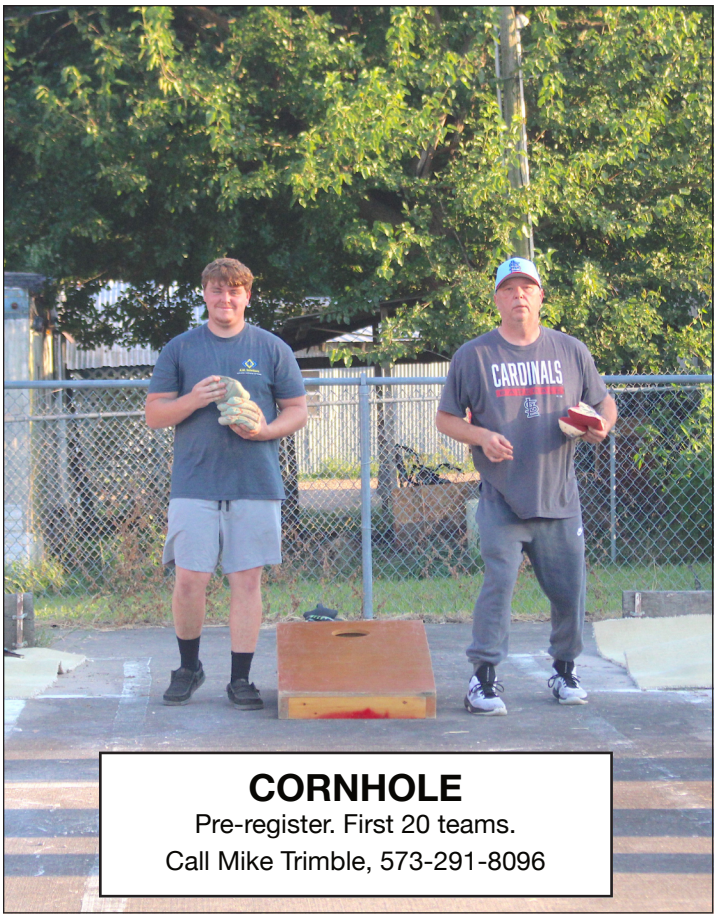

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Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2025 - 6 p.m.

Registration Fee is $5 Per Child

(Please print or type)

NAME_____

AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

SEX_____**CHILD'S DATE OF BIRTH** _____

PARENTS' NAMES_____

HOME PHONE_____

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PARENTS' SIGNATURE_____

All entries and fees must be received by July 28, 2026

FORM MUST BE SIGNED BY PARENT

No Late Entries Will Be Accepted

Any child is eligible who is a RESIDENT of Moniteau County and is from 3 through 5 years of age. All entrants must attend a tea party on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2026, at which time judging will be done.

Girls must be at Centennial Hall 9-10:30 a.m. and

Boys at 10:45-11:45 a.m. for judging.

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MONITEAU COUNTY FAIR PARADE
Saturday, Aug. 1 • 5 p.m.
Theme: "Stars, Stripes & Fairground Nights"
Line up at 4 p.m. on East Smith Street
The fair board encourages all participants in the parade to have their floats, vehicles, bikes, etc. decorated.
For additional information, call Travis Peck, 573- 619-5532.

CATTLEMEN'S STEAK DINNER
Saturday, Aug. 1 • After Parade (5 p.m.)
Centennial Hall
Serving an 8-ounce KC strip steak, bread, baked potato, salad, dessert and drink. Hot dogs also will be available. Carryouts available.

COMMUNITY ENSEMBLE • 7-7:30 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE • 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 2
Main Arena

YOUTH ART SHOW
Monday - Friday • 6-10 p.m.
Centennial Hall
More than 900 entries from Moniteau County Schools. Only pre-registered works accepted.

MMTTPA TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL
Monday, Aug. 3 • 7 p.m.
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Bungart Motorsports Sled will be used.
Class pulling order subject to change.
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FREE BOUNCE HOUSES FOR KIDS
Monday, Aug. 5
5-10:30 p.m.
Sappington Arena
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Kids can enjoy:
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• Plenty of space to play
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Bring the kids out for an evening of fun at the Sappington Arena from 5-10:30 p.m.!

CORNHOLE
Monday, Aug. 3 & Tuesday, Aug. 4 • 7 p.m.
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Tuesday - Friday

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LITTLE MISTER AND MISS MONITEAU COUNTY
Tuesday, Aug. 4 • 6 p.m.

All entries and fees must be received by July 28, 2026. (Entry form appears on page 62 of this book.) Any child is eligible who is a RESIDENT of Moniteau County and is 3-5 years of age. No late entries will be accepted.

All entrants must attend a tea party Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2026, at which time judging will be done. Girls must be at Centennial Hall at 9 a.m. and boys at 10:45 a.m. for judging.

The girls party is from 9 - 10:30 a.m. and the boys from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

For information, contact Taylor Walters, 573-821-5401.

KIDDIE/ADULT PEDAL TRACTOR PULL
Tuesday, Aug. 4
After Little Mr. and Miss Moniteau County
Sign Up at 6:15 p.m.

*Kiddie Pull: Four classes for participants ages 3-12

*Adult Pull: One (1) adult class (ages 16+) limited to 10 participants.

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
Wednesday, Aug. 5 • 1:30 p.m.
Centennial Hall at the Fairgrounds
Refreshments will be served
Contact Amanda Gorham 573-690-5850

C.R. McKellips Rodeo Co., Inc. presents the MONITEAU COUNTY FAIR RODEO
Wednesday, Aug. 5 • 7 p.m.
Main Arena
Events: Mutton Bustin, Bareback Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Steer Wrestling, Team Roping, Breakaway Roping, Calf Roping, Barrel Racing
Call Ins: Monday, July 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
417-876-2353

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, Aug. 5 • 7 p.m.
Horseshoe Arena
First ten (10) teams
Pre-register - call Mike Trimble, 573-291-8096

HALTER CALF SHOW
Wednesday, Aug. 5 • 7 p.m.
Livestock Show Barn

Calf must be born after March 1, 2026. A bottle calf division for kids 13 years and younger. Each child will receive prize money and a ribbon. The class will be divided into three age groups. They will be judged on presentation, sportsmanship and appearance of the calf.

For more information, contact Bruce Volkart, 573-338-0613.

NEW! ULTIMATE FARMER COMPETITION
Wednesday, Aug. 5 • 7 p.m.
Sappington Arena

Think you've got what it takes to be crowned the Ultimate Farmer?

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- 10-Team limit
- Cash & Prize Awards for Top 3 Teams
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SB40 DAY at the MONITEAU COUNTY FAIR
Thursday, Aug. 6 • 1 p.m.
Centennial Hall
Games, activities and entertainment
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BABY SHOW
Thursday, Aug. 6 • 6 p.m.
Main Arena

This is an open show for babies - they do not have to reside in Moniteau County. There is no fee to enter babies. Registration from 5 - 5:45 p.m.

Judging will take place in front of the grand- stand.

All winners in each category are asked to remain for photographs.

For more information contact
Sally Vogel at 573-338-3269

Categories

Best baby girl under 4 months	$5	$3	$2
Best baby girl 4- 8 months	$5	$3	$2
Best baby girl 8 and up to 16 months	$5	$3	$2
Best baby girl 16 and up to 24 months	$5	$3	$2
Best baby boy under 4 months	$5	$3	$2
Best baby boy 4-8 months	$5	$3	$2
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Thursday, Aug. 6 • 7 p.m.
Main Arena
Events: Mutton Bustin, Bareback Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Steer Wrestling, Team Roping, Breakaway Roping, Calf Roping, Barrel Racing
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JUNIOR HAM AUCTION
Thursday, Aug. 6 • 6:30 p.m.
Livestock Show Barn

The junior ham auction will be conducted in the livestock barn. All junior exhibitors are eligible to participate. The exhibitor must be present at and participate in the auction.

CORNHOLE
Thursday, Aug. 6 • 7 p.m.
Horseshoe Arena
Pre-register. First 20 teams.
Call Mike Trimble, 573-291-8096

Homegrown Country Night
Thursday, Aug. 6 • 9 p.m.
Sappington Arena

Rayce Kendrick

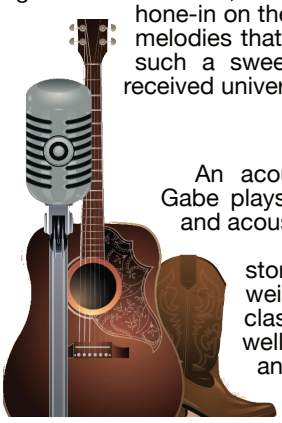
A musician from Prairie Home, MO in that Country/Americana/Soul world.

From Waylon and Billy Joe Shaver to Townes, Guy Clark and a little Sam Cooke, it's the simple truth-tellers and against-the-grainers whom Rayce looks to the most.

Chloe Hoecker

Hardworking tendencies, honest lyrics, powerful vocals, energetic performances, and a sweet (yet sometimes sassy) disposition make this Missouri girl the entire package.

Chloe Hoecker, sometimes called "Missouri's Country Sweetheart," has been making the rounds, performing hundreds of acoustic-country shows throughout her home state since the age of ten. However, before entering her twenties she began to hone-in on the art of songwriting to create lyrics and melodies that were deeply personal to her, yet bore such a sweetness and truth that they could be received universally.



Gabe Lehman

An acoustic musician from Versailles, Mo., Gabe plays a mix of Americana, country, blues, and acoustic rock.

With an electric sound, a love for storytelling, and songs that carry a little weight behind them, his sets blend familiar classics, deep cuts, and fresh takes on well-known songs that feel both timeless and personal.

PILES RANCH PETTING ZOO
Friday - Saturday, Aug. 7-8 • 6-9 p.m.
Livestock Barns

Piles Ranch located in Centertown, MO is sharing their animals with the Moniteau County Fair. Come out and see a variety of farm animals with the opportunity to pet, take phototos and learn about different types of farm animals.

For any questions please contact Amanda Gorham at 573-690-5850.

COMPACT FIGURE 8 SCRAMBLE
Friday, Aug. 7 • 7 p.m.
Main Arena

Lucky 7 Promotions has been contracted for the Compact Figure 8 Scramble. The event begins with the popular **KIDS POWERWHEELS FIGURE 8** at 6:30 p.m. Just like the bigger cars, these powerwheels will scramble around a challenging Figure 8 track. See these cars try to maneuver through the intimidating cross of the Figure 8 track and gain laps to advance to the main event.

Also the girls will have their chance in the **POWDER PUFF FIGURE 8**.

Again this year will be the Bonestock Figure 8 and for the youth the "Bump & Run".

For rules and regulations, contact Jacob Wood 573-375-1717 or Joshua Wood 573-375-0148.

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CORNHOLE
Friday, Aug. 7 • 7 p.m.
Horseshoe Arena
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I-70 OVERDRIVE
Friday, Aug. 7 • 9 p.m.
Sappington Arena

I-70 Overdrive brings your favorite rock and country hits to life with dueling guitars, powerhouse vocals and nonstop singalong energy!

DEMOLITION DERBY
Saturday, Aug. 8 • 7 p.m.
Main Arena

J & B Promotions along with Shot-Time Officials will be promoting the 2026 Demolition Derby. Competing will be: Full Size Cars, Gut & Go Class, Hobo, Lawn Mowers, Powerwheels, Truck/SUV and Mod-Compact. For rules or more information, contact Gary Jones, 573-289-1236, or Michael Huff, 660-631-7277.

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CORNHOLE
Saturday, Aug. 8
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SHILOH
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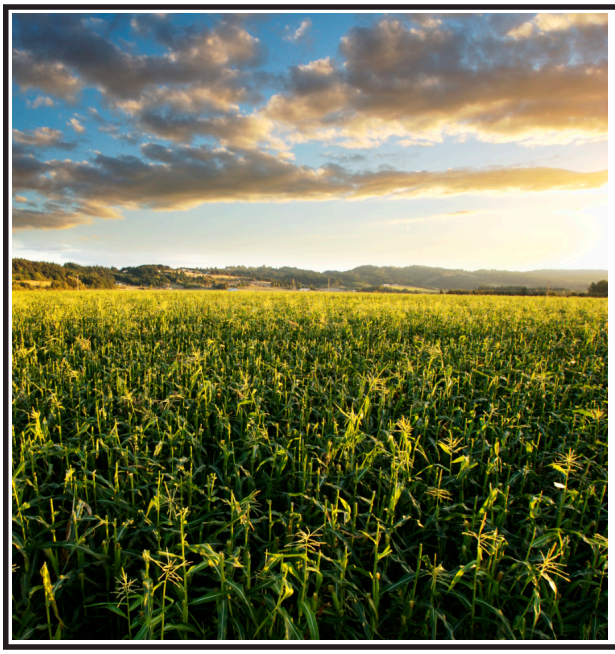

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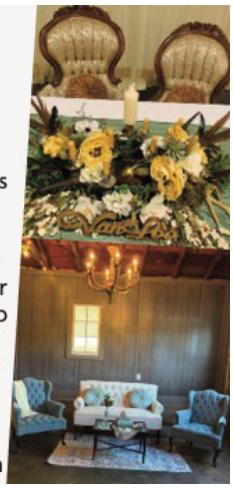

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