

2024 Theme: Enjoy the Ride



**Mat-Su/Copper River 4-H District
Exhibitor Guide
Alaska State Fair, Palmer
August 16—September 2, 2024**

Our 2024 Exhibitor Guide cover contest is presently happening! Enter your art with the theme “Enjoy the Ride.” Winner to be selected by a panel of judges. Drop at CES office or email to kmhogate@alaska.edu.

**MAT-SU/COPPER RIVER 4-H DISTRICT STATE FAIR EXHIBITOR GUIDE
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MAT-SU/COPPER RIVER 4-H DISTRICT STATE FAIR EVENT CALENDAR

DATE	DAY	LOCATION	TIME	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY
8/17-8/18	Saturday-Sunday	France Equestrian Center	TBD	State Fair 4-H Horse Show
8/17	Saturday	4-H Exhibits	Noon-2:00 pm 2:30-4:30 pm 5:00-7:00 pm	Fashion Review \$25 Challenge Contest Public Presentations
8/20	Tuesday	Farm Exhibits	4:00-8:30 pm	1 st entry poultry and rabbits
8/20	Tuesday	4-H Exhibits	3:00-7:00 pm	Check-in: non-perishable exhibits
8/21	Wednesday	Farm Exhibits	4:00-8:30 pm	Open Livestock Entry
8/21	Wednesday	4-H Exhibits	10:00-8:00 pm 3:00-7:00 pm	Judging and set-up of exhibits Check-in and judging: perishable exhibits
8/22-8/26	Thurs-Mon	4-H Exhibits	11:00-9:00 pm	Open to the public
8/23	Friday	Farm Exhibits	12:00-4:00pm	Open Sheep, Goat, & Swine Showmanship & Conformation
8/24	Saturday	Farm Exhibits	12:00-4:00pm	Open Dairy & Beef Showmanship & Conformation; Master Showmanship
8/25	Sunday	Farm Exhibits	1:00-3:00pm	Last Frontier Poultry Show
8/26	Monday	Farm Exhibits	6:00-9:00 pm	Open Livestock Pick-up 1 st entry poultry and rabbit pick-up
8/27	Tuesday	Farm Exhibits	3:00-7:00 pm 4:00-8:30 pm	4-H Livestock entry small stock 2 nd entry poultry and rabbit
8/28	Wednesday	Farm Exhibits	3:00-6:30 pm	4-H Livestock entry large stock
8/29-9/2	Thurs-Mon	4-H Exhibits	11:00-9:00 pm	Open to the public (open at 10:00 am weekends)
8/29	Thursday	Farm Exhibits	11:00 am 4:00 pm	4-H Livestock Classes; Small Livestock Showmanship Large Livestock Conformation Shows
8/30	Friday	Farm Exhibits	10:00-4:00 pm	4-H Large Livestock Showmanship (Jr. 10:00 am, Int. 12:00 pm, Sr. 2:00 pm)
8/31	Saturday	Farm Exhibits	12:30-4:30 pm	4-H/FFA Junior Market Livestock Auction
9/2	Monday	Farm Exhibits 4-H Exhibits	1:00-3:00 pm 2:00 pm 6:00-9:00 pm 7:00-9:00 pm 6:00-9:00 pm	4-H Fun Day Optional Large Livestock Breeding Show Pick up all animals; open Pick up all animals; 4-H Pick up all exhibits from 4-H building

Schedule is subject to change; please watch for updates, special events, and/or alternative events. 05.16.24KMH



Many thanks to ALL the individuals, organizations, and businesses for their generous donations of time, talents, and financial support to our 2023-2024 4-H Horse and Livestock programs!



Also, thank you to ALL our valued leaders, committee persons, resource people, parents, alumni, and members who make 4-H happen!

MAT-SU/COPPER RIVER 4-H DISTRICT STATE FAIR EXHIBITOR INFORMATION

August 16 – September 2, 2024

PALMER, ALASKA

GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION

Hospitality Shift: Those adults willing to work a hospitality shift at the June Tull 4-H building please contact Kalea Hogate, Mat-Su/Copper River 4-H Agent kmhogate@alaska.edu. Adults will receive two admittance tickets to enter the Fair. During this shift you will answer questions about 4-H and keep an eye on the 4-H exhibits. Youth may not sign up for shifts independently.

1. All **4-H Youth** enrolled in projects through their local extension office on or before June 15 are eligible. 4-H Youth outside the Mat-Su/Copper River District must qualify in a district show to participate in the Fair unless other arrangements have been made with your 4-H Agent prior to June 1. 4-H youth living in an area without a district fair must get permission from their nearest Cooperative Extension agent to participate.

NOTE: Terms Youth, Exhibitor(s), and Participant(s) refer to 4-H member(s).

2. **Only 4-H youth may exhibit** in the 4-H Exhibits Building at the fair. **4-H youth** may participate in the fair regardless of district contest (if one was available) ribbon placing in: all 4-H showmanship classes; the 4-H horse show; the 4-H dog show; divisions 1 and 2 livestock; and in all the 4-H activities, shows, and contests.
3. **4-H participants** must enter their exhibits in the appropriate grade (completed) division:

CLOVERBUD	division for youth age 5-7 years
JUNIOR	division for youth age 8-11 years
INTERMEDIATE	division for youth age 12-14 years
SENIOR	division for youth age 15-18 years

Note: Cloverbuds may send display exhibits only; they may not participate in a competitive event.

4. All entries must be a result of a 4-H learning experience during the current 4-H year, which began October 1, 2023. 4-H fair exhibits should show a progression of skills from one year to the next. 4-H entries are to be entered and exhibited by the maker or grower and correspond with current project enrollments (by June 15 deadline). Those projects enrolled after June 15 may be exhibited for participation only.
5. All exhibits must be entered on a 4-H fair entry form and included with the 4-H exhibits. Entry forms are available from your district's Cooperative Extension Service office and on intake day at the fair. **Please fill the forms out carefully. Each division entered should be on a separate entry form.**
6. **4-H youth may be limited to a maximum of six (6) entries in each of the 4-H exhibit classes.**
7. All 4-H exhibits, including livestock and horse, must be clean, neat, and properly prepared for exhibition and judging. *The 4-H/CES staff may refuse substandard or improperly prepared exhibits for 4-H entry.*
9. Each 4-H youth with entries in the 4-H building will be given one exhibitor number. This number should be written on each entry form used. 4-H exhibitor numbers are separate from open fair entry numbers.
10. **4-H Goal Cards are to accompany each individual exhibit.** Although not REQUIRED entries cannot be awarded Exceptional Purple ribbon, nor Grand or Reserve Champion, without completed Goal Card. All exhibits will be judged accordingly. Blank Goal Cards are in the attached appendix. Cloverbuds have the option of submitting the Cloverbud Goal Card.
11. All 4-H building non-perishable exhibits, which will be displayed in the June Tull 4-H building at the fairgrounds, will be checked in from 3–7 p.m. on August 20, Perishable entries from 3-7 p.m. August 21. Late entries may be accepted for display only, as space permits.
12. 4-H/Extension staff shall determine eligibility of exhibits and add/subdivide classes and lots to help judging.
13. The 4-H program and Alaska State Fair shall not be responsible for any loss or damage to exhibits due to fire, theft, shipping, or any other cause.
14. Youth must be properly chaperoned at all times. Behavioral problems will be reported to the parents/guardians and appropriate actions will be taken.

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS AND POSTERS GENERAL INFORMATION

Each division offers the opportunity to enter an individual, club, or district educational display or poster. Displays related to divisions 1-4 (livestock, dog, horse) should be entered in division 9, biological science. Individual displays are limited in size to 40"x 60"x18" (front to back) and **MUST BE FREE STANDING** (poster board is not appropriate backing for this display). Posters should be framed or able to be hung, and not exceed 3x4 feet. They may include pictures, models, diagrams, and actual articles. They may be three-dimensional or include a notebook, but **NOT** a project record book.

Displays and posters show and explain something the 4-H member has made, done, or learned, such as how and why wool shrinks, why bread rises, use of genetics in improving herd, safe use of tools, parts of a small engine, how bees communicate, or how waves are formed. They will be located in the June Tull 4-H building unless noted otherwise.

Displays or posters not meeting the above criteria may not be exhibited. **Include:**

1. **A message you want to convey about your project**
2. **Your sources**
3. **Operating instructions if appropriate**
4. **Brief written summary for judge explaining the display or poster; attached to side or back**

Educational displays and posters will be judged as follows:

1. **Information:** (50%)
Source(s) of information, accurate and complete, clear and concise, communicates information to the public
2. **Related to member's project:** (30%)
Educational value, appropriate to member's interests, abilities, project skill level
3. **Workmanship:** (20%)
Eye catching and attractive, shows originality, neatness, correct spelling, easy to read or see. Appropriate to member's age and abilities

GUIDELINES FOR 4-H JUDGING

Exhibits in 4-H will be judged by the Danish System and will be awarded blue (excellent), red (good), or white (worthy) ribbons. Ribbons will be awarded according to quality, workmanship, and skill exhibited in comparison to an established standard based in part on age and the experience of exhibitor. Purple (Awards of Excellence) ribbons will be awarded at the judge's discretion to denote exceptional quality. A Grand Champion and a Reserve Grand Champion may be awarded by age group in each 4-H division. Grand and Reserve Grand Champion must be chosen from among those exhibits awarded a blue and/or purple ribbon. If no blue or purple ribbons are awarded within an age group or division a Grand Champion award cannot be made. A Grand Champion ribbon must be awarded before a Reserve Champion is selected.

CLOVERBUD EXHIBITS

Cloverbud division is for youth age 5-7 of the current 4-H year. **All Cloverbud exhibits should be entered under the applicable divisions and (Cloverbud) indicated on livestock entry forms.** Cloverbuds may show small livestock only and participate in exhibits, contests, and activities not involving large animals.

Their exhibits will be evaluated non-competitively so that they will learn what they did well and where they might improve. This participation should be viewed as a learning experience rather than competition that may not be appropriate for younger children.

4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW/JR. MARKET LIVESTOCK AUCTION INFORMATION

1. **4-H Jr. Market Livestock Conformation Classes and the Auction:** This event is open to all youth of the State of Alaska who are in good standing in a 4-H program under the supervision of a 4-H agent. Members from outside Mat-Su/Copper River 4-H District may participate with advanced exception by the MS/CR Livestock Committee. The agent will confirm youth eligibility. Any 4-H member who is determined by his/her agent to be ineligible will not sell. If youth or adults are determined to have brought discredit to themselves or to the 4-H program during the fair or auction, 4-H management may take one or more of the following actions: (1) Remove youth from competition. (2) Require youth to forfeit all monies received over the actual market price of their sale animal. (3) Require youth to forfeit all premiums and awards received during the fair. (4) Obtain determination by the 4-H program chair. Entry in this division constitutes an agreement to sell to the highest bidder. All animals sold in this division will be assessed a 5% fee of the sale price.
2. All animals must be identified on the 2024 4-H Pen Request and entry form and received at the CES office by July 5, 2024 at 4:30 pm. Market animal forms will be completed and due at Rally Days. Pens fill rapidly and exhibitors are encouraged to check in early. Pre-registered 4-H Pen Request forms will reserve space until 7 p.m.
3. Intact male non-market sheep, swine, and goats over 6 months are not allowed. Beef or dairy intact males over 6 months may be allowed subject to Fair Veterinarian judgment. Dehorning and castration must be performed sufficiently in advance to allow for complete healing of all sites. If animals are determined at the time of check-in to have delayed or incomplete healing, they will be disqualified. All horned young beef, goats, sheep, and yaks must wear protectors.
4. Exhibitors may raise more and show more than one market animal or pen of market animals, but must select only one to be sold at auction. Final selection of the one auction animal must be made immediately following the animal's placement(s) in the appropriate 4-H/FFA Junior Market Livestock Conformation Class.
5. The judge's decision is final. Never approach a judge until all judging is complete. Never question a judge's placing. You may ask the judge; "How can I improve my performance?" or "What could I have done differently to improve my animal's performance?" ANIMALS RECEIVING A NO PLACING FROM THE JUDGE WILL NOT BE SOLD AT AUCTION.
6. Extension's State 4-H Program Leader, 4-H staff, and Livestock Committee members will have final authority on interpretation of all 4-H rules and regulations concerning 4-H participation in 4-H youth livestock shows and sales and 4-H activities held during the fair.
7. In all events designated as 4-H, 4-H policies, procedures, and rules must be followed when questions, concerns, or problems arise. Call the local 4-H agent at 907-745-3360 with questions.
8. 2024 – POULTRY: please be flexible as we try to plan for avian flu constraints at the Alaska State Fair and Jr. Market Livestock Auction.
9. In 4-H classes, exhibitors must handle at least one of their own animals in each lot. An exception to this rule may be granted to eligible high school seniors with college classes starting during fair or members with an illness certified by a physician. Exhibitors requesting an exception to this rule due to college, must write a letter to their district CES office with pertinent information about name of college, starting dates, schedule, etc., and submit it no later than August 5, 2024 for consideration.

10. Livestock animals used in showmanship classes must be owned/shown by youth enrolled in that project only.
11. All exhibitors are responsible for the care, feeding, watering, and cleaning of their animals until the fair is officially closed. If the exhibitor fails to provide or arrange for proper care for the animal:
 1. He/she/they may forfeit all premiums as determined by 4-H management.
 2. 4-H management may deduct **\$25** per day from all sale proceeds.
 3. 4-H management may remove the animal from the fair after consultation with fair management.
12. Exhibitors in the 4-H large livestock classes and market auction must be at least eight years of age during the 2023-2024 school year unless special classes are offered. Exhibitors are eligible to participate through the normal year in which they graduate from high school. Large beef participants must be age twelve and older during the 2023-2024 school year.
13. 4-H members planning to exhibit in open fair classes must register in accordance with all Alaska State Fair rules and regulations. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to obtain and comply with these rules and regulations. Additional information may be obtained from the Alaska State Fair office.
14. All animals must be clean and properly prepared for exhibition and judging by the 4-H exhibitor. The 4-H exhibitor will do the actual care, feeding and showing of the animal unless the animal poses a threat to the safety of the handler, other youth, other animals, spectators, or show personnel, in which case, it may be removed from the fairgrounds.
15. All livestock must clear a scheduled veterinary check for infections and contagious or communicable conditions as determined by the fair officials prior to entering the Farm Exhibits (see Alaska State Fair Exhibitor's Guide). Vaccination records may be requested. Hogs must be properly vaccinated against erysipelas, cattle for 1BR-BVD-P13. No animals exhibiting signs of illness or parasite infestation will be allowed to enter the fair.
16. 4-H members should receive recognition for earned accomplishments only from the 4-H district in which their project is recorded.
17. Alaska State Fair officials will have final authority on interpretation of all rules and regulations concerning the Alaska State Fair's Open Livestock Show, other open livestock classes, and the enforcement of grounds rules.
18. Produce of dam to consist of two animals, either sex, any age, the offspring of one dam and different sires. This is to show the good breeding strengths of the dam, regardless of the sire. Dam must be named, but need not be shown or present. Get of sire to consist of two animals, either sex, any age, the offspring of one sire and different dams. This is to show the good breeding strength of the sire, regardless of the dam. Sire must be named, but need not be shown or present.
19. **All** 4-H market livestock project records must be completed to date and turned in/checked prior to show participation. Incomplete records will need to be corrected prior to shows.
20. Youth livestock shows are provided so youth may learn by doing. Parents and other adults should instruct, advise and encourage youth exhibitors in the proper care and fitting of their animals prior to the member entering the show ring. Coaching after the member enters the ring may result in the member's removal from the ring.

NOTE: All large and small stock must be tagged, banded or tattooed. If exhibitor chooses not to tag/band/tattoo their exhibit(s), neither Alaska State Fair nor 4-H/Cooperative Extension Service is responsible for the theft or misplacement of exhibits not marked.

4-H STATE HORSE SHOW INFORMATION

- 1. 4-H Horse Show Classes, Dressage, and Trail:** This event is open to all youth of the State of Alaska who are in good standing in a 4-H program under the supervision of a 4-H agent. The agent will confirm youth eligibility. Youth must be 8-18 years old as of August 15, 2023.
- 2.** Stalls will be assigned and provided from Friday-Sunday. Shavings are not provided; please bring your own. Stalls must be cleaned and checked before leaving.
- 3.** All horses brought to the Fair must have a negative EIA (Coggins Test). Copy will be submitted with registration and must be on the rider's person at check-in.
- 4.** Annual 4-H Horse Certification (AKH-00004) is due at District Extension office by June 15 of each 4-H year. Copies can be obtained from the state 4-H website. Submit a completed form for each horse exhibitor will ride.
- 5.** Exhibitors must use the same horse(s) that was exhibited at the District show.
- 6.** A visibly ill or unsound animal may be dismissed from participation by show personnel or at the judge's discretion.
- 7.** Judges' decisions are final. Approach the judge for information only, not to dispute placings, and only after judging is completed. Show management or the judge reserves the right to dismiss any youth or party from any 4-H class or show for any misconduct, lack of sportsmanship or infractions of the rules. Exhibitors may forfeit all awards received in the class or at the show.
- 8.** Extension's State 4-H Program Leader, 4-H staff, and Judges will have final authority on interpretation of all 4-H rules and regulations concerning 4-H participation in 4-H youth horse shows and 4-H activities held during the fair.
- 9.** In all events designated as 4-H, 4-H policies, procedures, and rules must be followed when questions, concerns, or problems arise. Call the local 4-H agent at 907-745-3360 with questions.
- 10.** Only 4-H members may ride, groom, school or handle a horse while on the show grounds. Novices and beginners may have assistance with saddling and bridling if needed. Anyone may have assistance for safety reasons.
- 11.** The humane treatment of all animals is required. All exhibitors are expected to treat their animals with respect and to provide for their continuous well-being through proper feeding, watering, handling, disease prevention, sanitation, and attention to safety until the show is officially complete. If the exhibitor fails to provide or arrange for proper care for the animal:
 - a.** He/she/they may forfeit awards as determined by 4-H management.
 - b.** 4-H management may remove the animal from the fair.
- 12.** 4-H members planning to exhibit in the Alaska State Horse Show must register in advance in accordance with all Alaska State 4-H rules and regulations.
- 13.** All 4-H horse project records must be completed to date, turned in/checked prior to show participation.
- 14.** Youth horse shows are provided so youth may learn by doing. Parents and other adults should instruct, advise, and encourage youth exhibitors in the proper care and fitting of their animals prior to the member entering the show ring. No one is allowed to coach contestants while the contestants are in the show ring, and such coaching may result in the member's removal from the ring. The arena is off-limits to everyone except working show personnel and EMS during an emergency
- 15.** Dress Code
 - a.** Fitting and Showing: All exhibitors may wear any attire appropriate for Western or English showing.
 - b.** Western and English Class: Refer to The Alaska 4-H Horse Rules Book for Shows and Activities (available at District Office or on State 4-H Website) for attire appropriate for discipline.
 - c.** Bandages are allowed for medical reasons only and a letter signed by the horse's veterinarian must be present.
- 16.** The Alaska 4-H Horse Rules Book for Shows and Activities will be followed.

17. Eligibility: All Classes will be divided by rider ability*:

- a. Novice Beginner** is a walk/trot Class only and may not cross-enter any Class requiring a canter/lope. This is the appropriate level to enter if youth are new to showing and/or are unsure how your horse may react to the noise and activity at the Fair.
- b. Beginner** is a walk/trot and canter/lope Class (with other horses in the arena). Rider is expected to know which lead they are on and how to correctly make this request. This is the appropriate level to enter if youth have some ring etiquette knowledge and experience.
- c. Intermediate** Riders showing over fences Class must enter and be riding at the Intermediate hunt seat equitation level on the flat.
- d. Advanced Class** is those youth who can walk/trot, canter/lope, perform simple changes of lead, and flying lead changes.

*It is important that each youth rides at the appropriate level. Riding ability is to be determined jointly by the 4-H member, parent, and leader. Once youth moves up he/she/they cannot drop back a skill level unless they get a new horse that requires it. Please see your 4-H leader for more information and guidance.

“To Make the Best Better”



SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, AND TECHNOLOGY

ANIMAL SCIENCE

DIVISION 1 – LARGE LIVESTOCK

Lot	Description	Lot	Description
<u>CLASS A – 4-H GOATS</u>			
<i>There may be separate classes for pygmy, meat breed and Angora goats. Classes are the same but need to be identified with “PG,” “M,” “AG” after the lot number.</i>			
1	Jr. doe kid under 6 months	6	Get of sire
2	Sr. doe kid 6–12 months	7	Produce of dam
3	Doe 12–24 months	8	Best udder
4	Doe 24–36 months	9	Wethers & bucklings < 6 months (non market only)
5	Doe over 36 months	10	Wethers over 6 months (non market only)
		11	Feeder goats, under 65 lbs.
		12	MARKET GOAT
<u>CLASS B – 4-H SHEEP</u>			
1	Ewe lamb under 12 months	5	Produce of dam
2	Yearling ewe 12–23 months	6	Get of sire
3	Mature ewe (24 months+)	7	4-H wool class (a) Coarse; (b) medium; and (c) fine
4	Breeding ewe with two generations bred by exhibitor	8	Wethers & ram lambs < 6 months (non market only)
		9	only)
		10	Feeder lamb, under 100 pounds
		11	MARKET LAMBS
<u>CLASS C – 4-H SWINE</u>			
<i>There may be separate sub classes/lots for potbelly, kune kune & similar pigs (gilts & barrows only).</i>			
1	Gilt 9 weeks–5 months	5	Produce of dam.
2	Gilt 5–12 months	6	Get of sire
3	Mature sow	7	Feeder & non market swine (under 200 lbs.)
4	Sow and litter (piglets < 6 weeks)	8	MARKET SWINE
<u>CLASS D – 4-H DAIRY</u>			
1	Heifer calf under 6 months	4	Cow over 24 months
2	Heifer calf 6–12 months	5	Produce of dam
3	Yearling heifer (12–24 months)	6	Get of sire
<u>CLASS E – 4-H BEEF</u>			
1	Heifer calf under 6 months	6	Get of sire
2	Heifer calf 6–12 months	7	Feeder beef, over 600 lbs. and under 1000 lbs.
3	Yearling heifer (under 24 months)	8	Feeder beef, under 400 lbs. under 6 months
4	Cow over 24 months	9	MARKET YOUNG BEEF
5	Produce of dam	10	MARKET BEEF
		11	MARKET ALTERNATIVE/HERITAGE BEEF
<u>CLASS F – REINDEER</u>			
1	Cow		
2	Market Reindeer		
<u>CLASS G – YAK</u>			
1	Heifer calf under 6 months	4	MARKET YOUNG YAK
2	Heifer calf 6-12 months	5	MARKET MATURE YAK
3	Cow over 12 months	6	Other

Class H – LLAMAS and/or ALPACAS

CLASS I – 4-H LARGE LIVESTOCK JUDGING AND/OR LIVESTOCK SKILLATHON CONTEST

Lot 1 Junior Lot 2 Intermediate Lot 3 Senior

CLASS J – 4-H LARGE LIVESTOCK SHOWMANSHIP COMPETITION

Lot 1 Junior Lot 2 Intermediate Lot 3 Senior

The purpose of the Youth Showmanship Contest is to teach youth courtesy, good grooming, poise, and confidence and how to fit, train and handle animals. All training and preparation of animals, prior to and during the fair, is to be done by the youth exhibitor. Since there are many different but correct methods of achieving a desired result in preparing an animal for showmanship, the proper result is more important than the method. No effort is made to judge preparation methods so long as they are safe and reasonable. The picture that the showman and his/her animal present is most important. They should be clean, well-groomed and attractive, and should work well as a team. The animal should be under control, correctly posed, and alert at all times. The methods of leading, turning, and posing should be safe, becoming, and courteous. Youth are encouraged to attend clinics on fitting and showing prior to the competition. Animals used for showmanship must be shown by owner. Leather boots, nice pants, and long-sleeved button down/collared shirts are required (no logos except 4-H or FFA).

goat showmanship	dairy showmanship	reindeer/yak showmanship
sheep showmanship	beef showmanship	llama/alpaca showmanship
swine showmanship		

DIVISION 2 – SMALL LIVESTOCK

Lot	Description	Lot	Description
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CLASS A – 4-H POULTRY

Note: All must be owned/possessed by May 15, 2024, unless market (see possession dates, for market, next page) and must also be entered in a poultry showmanship class. Please make sure you clearly mark “market” on all market entry forms, or the animal will be considered non-market (not participating in the market auction). Separate 4-H entry forms are required for all market poultry.

1	Pullet (chicken)	11	MARKET CHICKEN (meat pen -3 fryers/chickens)
2	Hen (chicken)	12	MARKET DUCK (meat pen -3 ducks)
3	Cockerel (chicken)	13	MARKET GOOSE (meat pen -1 goose)
4	Rooster (chicken)	14	MARKET HYBRID COMMERCIAL TURKEY (meat pen -1 turkey)
5	Drake (duck)	15	MARKET HERITAGE TURKEY (meat pen -1 turkey)
6	Hen (duck)	16	MARKET GAME BIRD (meat pen 6 game birds, specify breed)
7	Gander	17	Game bird(s) (specify breed, sex)
8	Goose	18	Other
9	Tom turkey	19	Cloverbud poultry (specify breed, sex)
10	Hen turkey		

CLASS B – 4-H RABBITS

Note: Must be owned/possessed by July 22, 2024, unless market. Must also be entered in rabbit showmanship classes. All breeds competing, except when a breed or variety has five or more entries in a specific lot will be judged separately. All rabbits that enter the Mat-Su/Copper River District 4-H State Fair Invitational must be ear tattooed. Indicate breed/type letter and age/sex number; A-California, B-Satin, C-Rex, D-Angora, E-New Zealand, F-Champagne, G-Lionhead, H-Other purebred (list), I-Cross Breed

1	Jr. doe, 3–6 months	5	Sr. doe over 8 months
2	Jr. buck, 3–6 months	6	Sr. buck over 8 months
3	Intermediate doe, 6–8 months	7	MARKET RABBITS
4	Intermediate buck, 6 –8 months	8	Cloverbud class for market rabbits (no sale)
	<i>Fur Production</i>		
9	Normal Fur	12	Angora wool
10	Satin	13	Other wool
11	Rex		

CLASS C – 4-H CAVIES

All cavies must have permanent identification in the form of an ear tag or ear tattoo. Indicate breed letter and age/sex number. A-American, B-Abyssinian, C-Coronet, D-Silkie, E-Textel, F-Peruvian, G-Teddy, H-White Crested, I-American Satin, J-Abyssinian Satin, K-Silkie Satin, L-Peruvian Satin, M-Teddy Satin, N-Cross Breed. Coated breeds may be shown on show boards.

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| 1 | Jr. sow, <4 months (12–22 oz.) | 4 | Intermediate boar, <6 months (22–32 oz.) |
| 2 | Jr. boar, <4 months (12–22 oz.) | 5 | Sr. sow, 6 months+ (32 oz. +) |
| 3 | Intermediate sow, <6 months (22–32 oz.) | 6 | Sr. boar, 6 months+ (32 oz. +) |

CLASS D – 4-H SMALL LIVESTOCK JUDGING AND/OR SKILLATHON

Lot 0 Cloverbud Lot 1 Junior Lot 2 Intermediate Lot 3 Senior

CLASS E – 4-H SMALL LIVESTOCK SHOWMANSHIP COMPETITION

Lot 0 Cloverbud Lot 1 Junior Lot 2 Intermediate Lot 3 Senior

All small stock exhibitors are encouraged to participate in showmanship. Exhibitors planning to auction small stock in the 4-H market auction MUST participate in the showmanship classes with the same species they plan to market. All preparation and handling prior to and during the show must be by the 4-H exhibitor. Stock must be shown by the owner. Champion showmen (by 4-H age level) may compete in Master Small Stock Showmanship.

Poultry Showmanship

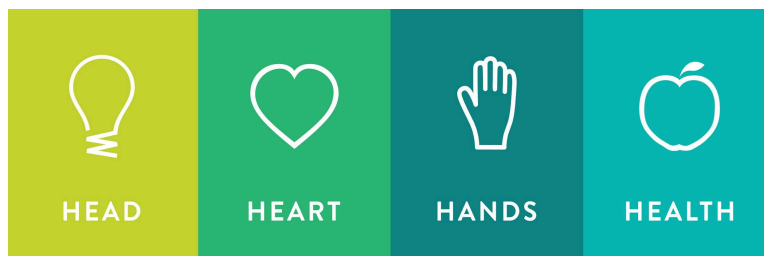
Cavy Showmanship

Rabbit Showmanship

NOTE: All 4-H poultry, rabbits, and cavies must be checked in from 3–7 p.m. on check-in day, Tuesday, August 27. All exhibitors must check in with 4-H small stock assistants after vet check so they may locate and register your pen number.

SPECIES	Possession Dates:	Minimum & Maximum Sale weight:	Maximum age:	Animals must be born on or after:
Reindeer	December 1, 2023	175#	30 months	March 1, 2022
Market Beef	December 1, 2023	850-1500#	20 months	January 1, 2023
Heritage Beef	January 15, 2024	650-1000#	30 months	February 15, 2022
Young Beef	April 1, 2024	400#	8 months	January 1, 2024
Young Yak	May 1, 2024	300#		September 1, 2022
Mature Yak	Sept 1, 2023	500#		September 1, 2021
Market Swine	May 15, 2024	200-300#	9 months	January 1, 2024
Market Lamb	May 15, 2024	100#	10 months	December 1, 2023
Market Goat	May 15, 2024	65-130#	12 months	September 1, 2023
Commercial Hybrid Turkey	May 15, 2024	25#	21 weeks	April 15, 2024
Heritage Turkey	April 15, 2024	15#	27 weeks	March 1, 2024
Goose	May 15, 2024	13#	23 weeks	March 19
Pen of Ducks -3	May 15, 2024	6# each	23 weeks	April 1, 2024
Chuckers/Pheasants -6	May 15, 2024	1# each	23 weeks	April 1, 2024
Quail -6	July 15, 2024	7 oz each	12 weeks	June 1, 2024
Pen of Rabbits -3	July 30, 2024	3.5-5.5# each	12 weeks	June 4, 2024
Meat Chickens -3	July 15, 2024	5# each		June 1, 2024

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DIVISION 4 – STATE HORSE CONTEST

Lot	Description	Lot	Description
SUB-CLASSES: Add the appropriate letter below to the Lot Number			
A. Advanced	I. Intermediate	B. Beginner	N. Novice Beginner*
*Novice Beginner may not cross-enter into any Class requiring canter/lope.			
<u>CLASS A – HORSE SKILLS</u>			
1	Herdsmanship	2	Fitting & Showing
<u>CLASS B – WESTERN RIDER</u>			
1	Bareback Equitation (Adv., Int., and Begin. riders only)	3	Trail: Western
2	Stock Seat Equitation	4	Judges Command: Western
<u>CLASS C – ENGLISH RIDER</u>			
1	Bareback Equitation (Adv., Int. & Beginner riders only)	5	Hunter Hack (Adv. & Int. riders only)
2	Hunt Seat Equitation	6	Warm up Qualifier for Hunt Seat over Fences (Advanced & Intermediate riders only) <i>is a mandatory pre-qualifier for Class C, Lot 7.</i>
3	Trail: English	7	Hunt Seat over Fences (Advanced & Intermediate riders only)
4	Judges Command: English		
<u>CLASS D – SPECIAL CLASS</u>			
1	Freestyle (One ride only, Western or English, pattern to music)	5	Medals: Fitting & Showing (Advanced & Intermediate riders only)
2	Dressage (one ride only, Intro Level A, Training Level 1, First Level 1)	6	Medals: Western Equitation (Advanced & Intermediate riders only)
3	Reining (Advanced & Intermediate riders only)	7	Medals: English Equitation (Advanced & Intermediate riders only)
4	Versatility: Western to English (Adv. & Int. riders only)		

CONSUMER AND FAMILY SCIENCE

DIVISION 5 – CHILD DEVELOPMENT, CHILD CARE, BABYSITTING

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
<u>CLASS A – CHILD CARE</u>			
Include a 4x6 card with information about the item(s) submitted for judging and the relationship to child development or child care. On the card state the name of the item, age of the child for whom it is intended, how it will be used, and safety considerations. Possible ideas for project might be but are not limited to:			
Picture book	Dress up wardrobe	Toy made or repaired by exhibitor	Modeling dough, paste or finger paints made by exhibitor
Babysitting kit or journal	Hand puppet		

DIVISION 6 – CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
All clothing - housing - management projects must be clean and neat. They may have been previously worn, but must have been made within the current 4-H year. Examples of possible projects for fair exhibits are listed below. These are suggestions, but you are not limited to them.			
<u>CLASS A – BEGINNING SEWING (First Year of Sewing)</u>			
Hand sewn item	Patchwork project	Pillow	Placemat
Pin cushion	Skirt/pants/shorts (elastic waist)		
<u>CLASS B – BEGINNING SEWING (Second Year of Sewing)</u>			
Blouse or shirt	Doll Clothes	Pajamas	Top without collar or set in sleeves
Pants or shorts	Skirt	Stuffed toys	
<u>CLASS C - INTERMEDIATE SEWING (Third Year of Sewing)</u>			
Dress	Doll clothes	Top with sleeves	Skirt, shorts or pants with zipper set in waistband
T-shirt	Unlined jacket		
<u>CLASS D – ADVANCED SEWING (Fourth Year of Sewing and above)</u>			
Swimwear	Formal wear	Sportswear	Costume
Coat	Sweatshirt	Nightwear	Other
<u>CLASS E – QUILTING (Indicate number of years in quilting/sewing projects)</u>			
Clothing	Lap quilt	Wall hanging	Wall quilt
Other	Pillows	Pillows	
4-H FASHION REVIEW AND \$25 CHALLENGE CONTEST			
Register for Fashion Revue and \$25 Challenge by August 12. Competition will be at Cloverbud, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, and Team levels. Please see the attached forms for more information (Appendix B).			
<u>CLASS F – FASHION REVUE</u>			
Participants model a garment which they completed in a 4-H clothing (sewing) project in the current year. Must complete the 4-H Clothing Event form and bring to event. Form contains information about the outfit. Parts will be read during the presentation, including information about why the outfit and accessories were chosen and where it can be worn.			
<u>CLASS G – \$25 CHALLENGE CONTEST</u>			
Participants select, purchase, and model an outfit keeping within the \$25 limit. Evaluation based on selection, fit, personal appearance, appropriateness, and grooming. Items can be new or recycled from parents closets, thrift stores or rummage sales. Must complete the 4-H Clothing Event form and bring to event. Form contains information about the outfit. Parts will be read during the presentation, including information about why the outfit and accessories were chosen and where it can be worn.			

DIVISION 7 – KNITTING, CROCHET, NEEDLECRAFT, FIBER ART

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions.			
<u>CLASS A – KNITTING</u>			
Article with beginning knit and purl	Article using four needles	Pattern stitch	Other
<u>CLASS B – CROCHET</u>			
Flat article with learning stitches	Article with shaping	Article with pattern, colors	Other
<u>CLASS C – NEEDLECRAFT</u>			
Embroidery	Crewel	Cross stitchery	Appliqué
		Rug hooking	Other

CLASS D – FIBER ART

Hand spun yarn or item	Weaving	Handmade felt or item	Other
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DIVISION 8 – CONSUMER EDUCATION, HOUSING, FAMILY LIFE

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
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See page 6 for guidelines. Possible topics may include, but are not limited to:

CLASS A – CONSUMER EDUCATION (educational display)

Cost of credit	Planning a budget	Comparison shopping	Other
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CLASS B – HOUSING AND HOME FURNISHING (educational display)

Collection of window treatments	House plans/blueprints	Interior design items	Other
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CLASS C – FAMILY LIFE

Related project exhibits

DIVISION 9 – BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
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Examples of possible projects are listed, but are not limited to these suggestions.

CLASS A – ANIMAL AND VETERINARY SCIENCE

Wool fleece from project animal (list breeds, sex)	Fiber, yarn, hide, etc. from project animal	Display related to animal projects (see page 6)	Other
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CLASS B – POULTRY SCIENCE/EMBRYOLOGY

One dozen eggs produced by project birds	Incubator or Brooding unit Poultry related display	Chart of incubation observation	Other
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CLASS C – ENTOMOLOGY AND BEES

Insect Collections (display box & ID methods preferred)	Extracted honey (1 lb. glass jar, white or amber) Honey, gift package Comb honey or Beeswax (plastic wrapped)	Product made from honey. (both the honey & product produced by member; attach recipe)	Bees (queen and worker bees in glass double deck observation hive; top vent needed for watering) Other
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CLASS D – AQUATIC AND MARINE SCIENCE

Display-life history of a fish	Aquarium	Other
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CLASS E – FOOD AND MEAT SCIENCE

Related project exhibits

CLASS F – PLANT SCIENCE

Related project exhibits

DIVISION 10 – TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, PHYSICAL SCIENCES, GPS/GIS

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
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Examples of possible projects are listed, but are not limited to these suggestions.

CLASS A – AEROSPACE, AUTOMOTIVE, BICYCLE, COMPUTER, ELECTRONICS, ENGINES, GPS/GIS**CLASS B-WOOD SCIENCE**

Members should exhibit items completed in the current 4-H year. Wood carving should be entered in crafts.

Examples of possible projects include, but are not limited to furniture, bird houses or feeders, toys, decorations.

DIVISION 11 – ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION AND EARTH SCIENCE

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Examples of possible projects are listed, but are not limited to these suggestions.			
<u>CLASS A – FORESTS, RANGELAND, WILDLIFE, FISHERIES</u>			
Leaf, wildflower, tree or plant collection, (pressed, mounted labeled)	Habitat improvement project Trapping project examples	Inventory maps Hand-tied fishing flies	Other
<u>CLASS B – OUTDOOR EDUCATION, SHOOTING SPORTS</u>			
Homemade camping supplies	Outdoor adventure plans	Hunting displays	Other
<u>CLASS C – EARTH, ENERGY, AND RECYCLING</u>			
Geology, mineral collections	Soil layer displays	Water conservation	Composting & recycling
<u>CLASS D – AGRICULTURE IN THE CLASSROOM (AIRC)</u>			
Lesson or activity plans	Teaching aids	Journals or displays	Other

DIVISION 12 – FLOWER GARDENING AND HOUSEPLANTS

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
ALL EXHIBITS MUST BE LABELED WITH PLANT NAMES and be from members' gardens or plants. Exhibitors need to furnish their own display containers. Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions.			
<u>CLASS A - FLOWER GARDENING</u>			
Individual specimen (single spray, stem, branch)	Cut flowers - annual Cut flowers - biennials or perennials	Variety of 3 or more kinds of cut flowers-biennials or perennials	Cut vines, shrubs (one stem or branch)
Flower grown from bulb	Best bloom from garden	Outdoor hanging basket	Outdoor containers
Outdoor container variety			
<u>CLASS B - HOUSE PLANTS (indoors)</u>			
Cacti	Foliage plant	Propagation box (six rooted cuttings of six different plants labeled with name and date)	Terrariums
Succulents	Flowering plant		Dish gardens
Hanging baskets	Fruited plant		Other

DIVISION 13 – GARDENS: VEGETABLE AND FRUIT

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions. <i>*Use Extension publication "Vegetables, Selection and Preparation for Display" for exhibit preparation.</i>			
<u>CLASS A – VEGETABLES AND HERBS</u>			
Beans (12 pods)	Cabbage (1 head)	Herbs	Parsley (1 bunch)
Beets (5)	Carrots (5)	Kohlrabi (3)	Peas (12 pods)
Beets for greens (bunch of 10)	Cauliflower (1 head)	Lettuce: butter, bib, crisp (1 head)	Potatoes (5)
Broccoli (1 head)	Celery (1 bunch)	Lettuce: leaf (1 head)	Vegetable variety
Brussels sprouts (12)	Corn (3 ears)	Onions	Any other
<u>CLASS B –LARGEST VEGETABLE VARIETY</u>			
Any listed in Class A or C.			
<u>CLASS C - GREENHOUSE</u>			
Tomatoes: slicers, red (3)	Tomatoes: cherry (1 cup)	Eggplant (1)	Other
Peppers (3)	Cucumbers (3)		

CLASS D –FRUIT (outdoor or greenhouse)

Apples (5) Apricots (5) Cherry (12) Collection, 5 or more named and labeled varieties

CLASS F – JUNIOR MASTER GARDENER AND WHOLE GARDEN JUDGING

Journals, photographs, displays, etc.

DIVISION 14 – CROPS, ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
<u>CLASS A – FIELD CROPS</u>			
Grain crops	Clovers	Cultivated grasses	Other commercial crops
Field legumes	Native grasses	Weed displays	
<u>CLASS B – ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE</u>			
Landscape designs	Before/after landscape photos	Lawn management	Other

CITIZENSHIP

DIVISION 16 – COMMUNICATION ARTS, PRESENTATIONS

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions.			
<u>CLASS A-PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS</u>			
Public presentations & live performing arts will be held Saturday, August 17, 5-7 pm, following the fashion revue. Presentations by members, leaders, and clubs are also very welcome throughout the fair. Contact 4-H Agent to reserve a time slot (June Tull 4-H Exhibit building) or Barn Supervisor to schedule a farm exhibits barn demonstration. Public presentation categories include:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>PUBLIC SPEAKING</u>—speeches to entertain, to inform, or to convince; presentation (speech not written by presenter judged only on presentation) • <u>DEMONSTRATIONS</u>—Demonstrations may be by individual or by team; open to all 4-H members. • <u>TALENT (LIMITED TO 5 MINUTES)</u>—Talent contest may be talent developed through professional training (paid lessons), presentation directed by an adult leader with professional training, or a presentation developed by 4-H member(s). • <u>DRAMA (LIMITED TO 15 MINUTES)</u>—Drama contest may be interpretive reading, duet act, one-act play, original presentation or other feature. 			
<u>CLASS B – SPEAKING/RADIO/TV</u>			
Written or recorded original speech	Television program (include script, credits, and paste-ups)	Original radio program (script or recorded on jump drive)	Other
<u>CLASS C – WRITING AND POETRY</u>			
4-H scrapbooks or record book scrapbooks may be entered here; <i>no standard 4-H record books.</i>			
Illustrated book	Story	Journal	Brochures
Script for play	Poems	Newsletters	Essays
			Newspaper articles
			Other

DIVISION 17 – PERFORMING ARTS

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
May include individual or group performances in music, dance, drama, clowning, mine, etc. Live or recorded performances are acceptable.			
Exhibitors <u>must</u> notify Mat-Su/Copper River 4-H office if they are entering exhibits that require AV or other equipment to view for judging. Live performing arts will be judged during the public presentations competition, see above.			

CLASS A – LIVE OR RECORDED PERFORMANCES

CLASS B – PERFORMING ARTS MATERIALS

Displays and other materials related to the project.

DIVISION 18 – ARTS AND CRAFTS

LOT 0 Cloverbud

LOT 1 Junior

LOT 2 Intermediate

LOT 3 Senior

Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions. Drawings, graphic arts works, and other crafts to be displayed hanging should be mounted appropriately and ready to hang from a pegboard hook. See “Mounting and Labeling Fine Art, Craft, and Photography Exhibits,” under Division 20, for further information.

CLASS A - CREATIVE CRAFTS

Macramé	Dough art	Carving	Batik
Leathercraft	Metal craft	Basketry	Fabric painting, crafting
Ceramics/plasterware	Fabric covered albums	Tie dye	Papercraft
Decoupage	Puppets	Stenciling	Jewelry/beading
Wood carving	Woodcrafts (from kits)	Models (airplanes in Div. 10)	Candle making

CLASS B - FLOWER ARRANGING

Member need not grow plant material; may use fresh, silk or dried plant materials and accessories. IDENTIFY FOLIAGE USED.

Holiday arrangement	Wall plaque arrangement	Wreath (fresh or dried)	Dried material and rocks
Miniature arrangement (not to exceed five inches in any dimension)	Table arrangement	Corsages/boutonnieres	Other
	Found item arrangement	Special event arrangement	

DIVISION 19 – FINE ARTS: Drawing, Painting, Sculpture

LOT 0 Cloverbud

LOT 1 Junior

LOT 2 Intermediate

LOT 3 Senior

All exhibits in this division must be the original creation of the 4-H member and made during the current 4-H year. Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions.

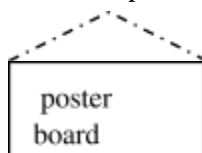
LABELING REQUIREMENTS FOR FINE ARTS

Each entry should have a card attached with the exhibitor’s name, age (as of October 1, 2023), and district. The card should also include an explanation of “what the exhibit is,” “where it is to be used or shown,” and the “techniques used in making it.” Be sure to note any special techniques or materials that might not be evident otherwise. The explanation will not be judged.

*****MOUNTING REQUIREMENTS FOR FINE ARTS, CRAFT, and PHOTOGRAPHY*****

All paintings, drawings, prints, needlework, photographs, and similar entries that are customarily displayed on walls MUST be mounted appropriately and ready to hang from a pegboard hook. Stiff backing boards are required and care should be taken to fasten exhibits firmly to the backing. Wire or strong cord should be securely affixed to the backing board as shown in the accompanying diagram. *Taping wire or cord to the board is unacceptable. Exhibits not conforming to these requirements may be disqualified.*

Wire or strong cord →



CLASS A - DRAWING

Pencil	Crayon	Marker or pen	Pen and ink
Charcoal	Conte crayon or pastels	Mixed media	Other

CLASS B - PAINTING

Oil	Watercolor	Acrylic	Other
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CLASS C - SCULPTURE/POTTERY

Clay (hand, slab, coil, etc.)	Pottery (using wheel)	Paper Mache	Other
Metal	Glass		

DIVISION 20 – GRAPHIC ARTS

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Block printing	Design created on paper	Silk screen	Other

DIVISION 21 – PHOTOGRAPHY, VIDEO

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Photos MUST be mounted attractively and ready to hang from a pegboard hook. See “Mounting Requirements for Fine Art, Craft, and Photography Exhibits,” under Division 20 for further information about requirements. Exhibits will be judged on the quality of photography, not framing or mounting. Examples of possible projects are not limited to these suggestions.			
<u>CLASS A – CONSUMER EDUCATION (educational display)</u>			
Portraits or animals	Landscapes	Action photos	Other
<u>CLASS B – HOUSING AND HOME FURNISHING (educational display)</u>			
Sequence of 3 or more photo	Photo collage (2D, 3D)	Photo book	Other
<u>CLASS C – CD, DVD, VIDEO</u>			
DVD, movie, YouTube	PowerPoint presentation	Informational/Promotional CD	Other

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES

DIVISION 22 – FOODS AND NUTRITION

<u>LOT 0 Cloverbud</u>	<u>LOT 1 Junior</u>	<u>LOT 2 Intermediate</u>	<u>LOT 3 Senior</u>
Exhibitor must be enrolled in a foods project. All foods must be displayed on an appropriate size disposable dish, enclosed in plastic, with a written recipe taped on the outside of the exhibit. All food exhibits must be safe for a judge to taste and safe at room temperature. Dishes that must be kept above 140° F will not be accepted for exhibit. This includes meat, fish and egg dishes such as custards, cream pies, meat pies, etc. Any exhibit considered to be or portray a food safety risk will not be accepted, judged or displayed. After judging, baked goods in excess of display needs may be taken home or made available to 4-H hospitality or other volunteers. Examples of possible projects are listed but are not limited to these suggestions.			
<u>CLASS A – QUICK BREADS</u>			
Biscuits (4)	Pancakes, waffles (2)	Coffee cake	Quick bread (1)
Cornbread (4 pieces)	Scones (4)	Muffins (4)	Other
<u>CLASS B – YEAST BREADS</u>			
White bread (½ loaf)	Herb or cheese bread (½ loaf)	Raised coffee cake/Tea ring	Cultural bread
Whole wheat bread (½ loaf)	French bread (½ loaf)	Sourdough (½ loaf)	Rolls, bagels, other
<u>CLASS C – COOKIES AND CANDIES (FOUR OF THE SAME KIND ON A PLATE)</u>			
Bar cookies	Refrigerator cookies	Rolled or molded cookies	Filled cookies
Drop cookies	Pressed cookies	Candies (all types)	Other
<u>CLASS D – CAKES</u>			
Sponge or chiffon cake	Pound cake	Cupcakes (4)	Angel food cake
Upside down cake	Jelly roll	Other	
<u>CLASS E – PIES</u>			
Single or double crust pie	Tart	Crumb crust pie	Other
<u>CLASS F – OTHER FOOD PREPARATION</u>			
Special dietary foods	Packed box lunch	Food from around world	Gift/theme box
Nutritious snack	Microwave food	Alaska Native foods	Sauce or topping
<u>CLASS G - FOOD DECORATION (JUDGED FOR DECORATIONS ONLY)</u>			
Cake	Cookie	Cupcake	Garnishes
Sugar Molds	Gingerbread house/scene	Other	

Class H - Food Preservation

All foods must be in standard canning jars and processed according to USDA guidelines, available at your local Cooperative Extension Service office. **Canning methods, times, and temperatures must be labeled on the lid.** Dried foods must be labeled with drying time and temperature. Items may include canned food, jams, jellies, dried food.

DIVISION 23 – HEALTH AND SAFETY

LOT 0 Cloverbud

LOT 1 Junior

LOT 2 Intermediate

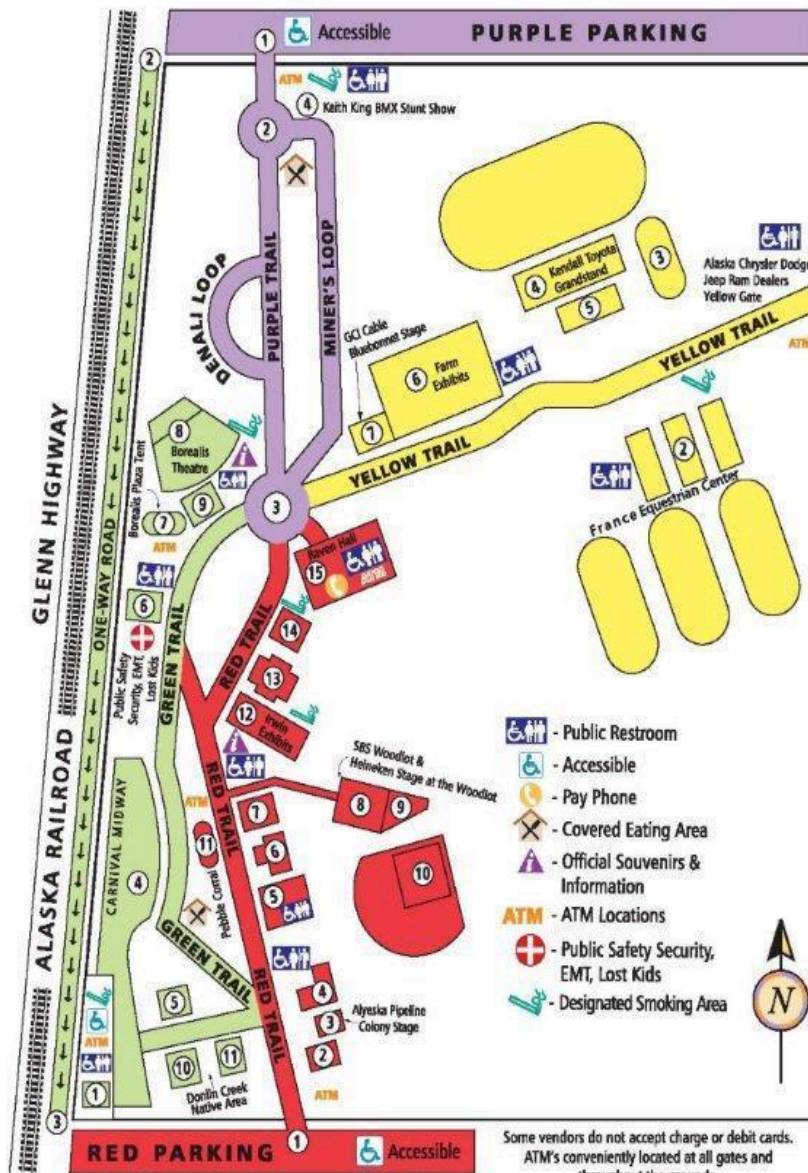
LOT 3 Senior

CLASS A – HEALTH AND SAFETY

Displays and materials related to health and safety projects.



Alaska State Fair Map



GREEN TRAIL

- 1 Green Gate / Will Call
- 2 Entrance to Drop-off / Pick-up
- 3 Exit to Drop-off / Pick-up
- 4 Carnival Midway
- 5 Oasis Beer Garden
- 6 Public Safety Security, EMT Lost Kids
- 7 Borealis Plaza Tent
- 8 Borealis Theatre
- 9 Borealis Box Office
- 10 Alaska Craftsman House
- 11 Main Office

RED TRAIL

- 1 Red Gate
- 2 Wineck Barn
- 3 Alyeska Pipeline Colony Stage
- 4 Colony Theatre
- 5 Don Sheldon Events Center
- 6 4-H Exhibits
- 7 Kid Zone
- 8 SBS Woodlot & Heineken Stage at the Woodlot
- 9 Virgil Eckert Mem. Garden
- 10 Hermon Bros. Field
- 11 Pebble Corral
- 12 Irwin Exhibits
- 13 Sluicexbar Bar
- 14 Hoskins Exhibits
- 15 Raven Hall

PURPLE TRAIL

- 1 Purple Gate
- 2 Purple Plaza
- 3 Pioneer Plaza
- 4 Keith King BMX Stunt Show

YELLOW TRAIL

- 1 Alaska Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram Dealers Yellow Gate
- 2 France Equestrian Center
- 3 Grandstand Lawn
- 4 Kendall Toyota Grandstand
- 5 The Jolly Roger Pub
- 6 Farm Exhibits
- 7 GCI Cable Bluebonnet Stage


Some vendors do not accept charge or debit cards. ATM's conveniently located at all gates and throughout the grounds.



4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills. We live in rural, urban, and suburban areas and participate in a wide variety of projects including technology, leadership, agriculture, home economics, arts and science, safety and health, personal development, outdoors, and service. We also have many activities at the local club, district, statewide, regional, and national levels.

Any child, ages 5 through 18 may join 4-H. The main requirement is willingness to "Learn by Doing," which is the 4-H slogan, and "To Make the Best Better," which is the 4-H motto. Adult volunteers interested in working with children are always welcome and appreciated. 4-H emphasizes positive youth development, science, citizenship, and life skills and is part of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Alaska Fairbanks, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

For more information, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

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EVENTS IN THE JUNE TULL 4-H/EXTENSION BUILDING AUGUST 17-18

Saturday, August 17: Fashion Revue

Noon-2:00 pm

Participants model a garment which they completed in a 4-H clothing (sewing) project in the current year. Must complete the 4-H Clothing Event form and bring to event. Form contains information about the outfit. Parts will be read during the presentation, including information about why the outfit and accessories were chosen and where it can be worn.

Saturday, August 17: \$25 Challenge Contest

2:30-4:30 pm

Participants select, purchase, and model an outfit keeping within the \$25 limit. Evaluation based on selection, fit, personal appearance, appropriateness, grooming. Items can be new or recycled from one of our awesome thrift stores or rummage sales. Must complete the 4-H Clothing Event form and bring to event. Form contains information about the outfit. Parts will be read during the presentation, including information about why the outfit and accessories were chosen and where it can be worn.

Please register for either/both of these events by Monday, August 12 (11:55 pm)

Participants need to be current and active members of 4-H.

Participants will be signed up for the clothing project in the ZSuite enrollment system, if not already. Forms attached.

Sunday, August 18: FUN WITH 4-H HEALTHY HABITS

Noon-2:00 pm

Stop by the June Tull 4-H/Extension Building to play a few fun games and try your hand at making a smoothie with our 4-H smoothie bike!

Sunday, August 18: 4-H PRESENTATION TIME

3:00-5:00 pm

Public presentations & live performing arts will be held Sunday, August 18 from, 3:00-5:00 pm, following the healthy eating activity. Presentations by members, leaders, and clubs are welcomed. Email Kalea (kmhogate@alaska.edu) to reserve a time slot in the June Tull 4-H building by August 12th at 5:00 pm. Public presentation categories include:

- **PUBLIC SPEAKING**—speeches to entertain, to inform, or to convince or present (speech not written by presenter judged only on presentation).
- **DEMONSTRATIONS**—Demonstrations may be by individual or by team; open to all 4-H members.
- **TALENT (Limited to 5 minutes)**—Talent contest may be talent developed through professional training, (paid lessons), presentation directed by an adult leader with professional training, or a presentation developed by 4-H member(s).
- **DRAMA (Limited to 15 Minutes)**—Drama contest may be interpretive reading, duet act, one-act play



Alaska State Fair 4-H Fashion Event Report Form Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors

Name: _____

Age (Aug. 15): _____ Last Grade Completed: _____ Years in Clothing Project: _____

Club: _____

THE \$25 CHALLENGE FASHION REVUE

FASHION REVUE

1. Stage Commentary

Participants should write commentaries indicating exactly what they want to hear announced about themselves and their outfits while modeling on stage. Commentaries should be written in the third person and should include a participant's name, age, features of the outfit that audience members can see from a distance, important lessons learned in developing or selecting the outfit, and clothing related and/or educational goals for the future. Commentaries should be brief and concise; limit of 100 words.

2. What goal did you set for the Alaska State Fair 4-H Clothing Event?

3. Where did you plan to wear this outfit when you decided to purchase or sew it?

4. Why do you think the fabric, fit, or construction of this outfit is right for this activity or occasion?

5. What other items in your wardrobe can you wear with this outfit?

6. How many times in a year do you expect to wear this outfit and why?

7. What kind of care does this outfit require?

8. Is the cost and care required for this outfit reasonable? Why?

9. Describe the accessories you selected and explain why you selected them.

10. **THE \$25 CHALLENGE:** Attach your receipt(s) below or on a separate sheet with your full name.

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Alaska 4-H Fair Exhibit Goal Card

Please staple your exhibit card here and then answer the following questions.



1. What was/were your exhibit goal(s)?
2. How did you go about working towards your goal?
3. What were the most important things you learned as you worked toward your goal(s)?
4. What would you like to do in the project area next year?

5. List the expenses involved in this project.

6. List any sources that you used for your project (books, magazines, people, projects, internet, etc.)

7. Clothing and Visual Arts: I made my choices for my project based on the following design elements and art principles. Pick at least 2 of the following to write about.
Line, Shape, Color, Texture, Space, Rhythm, Proportion, Emphasis, Balance, Unity

8. Foods project (baking, preservation, etc.): Please include recipe (stapled to this sheet).

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CLOVERBUD Goal Card

Please staple your exhibit card here



What was the best part about doing his 4-H project?

What was the worst part to do?

Will you do the project again next year? Circle one.

YES

NO

Who helped you with your 4-H project this year?

Tell me 3 things your learned while doing this project:

1.

2.

3.

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