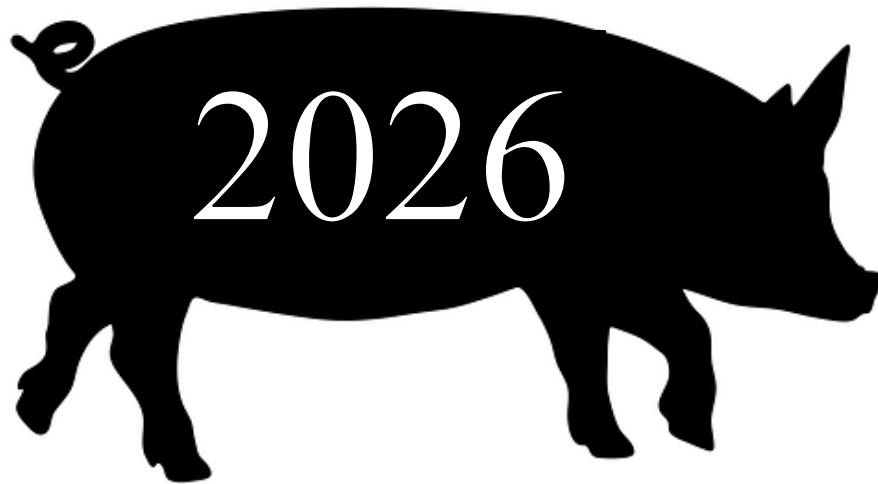




Santa Fe County Fair



July 25 – August 2, 2026
Santa Fe County Fairgrounds
3229 Rodeo Road



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The Santa Fe County Fair Board gives special thanks to the individuals and organizations that contributed to the 2026 Santa Fe County Fair:

The Santa Fe Cooperative Extension Service
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Our facilities and program continue to grow for the betterment of the 4-H Members and the citizens of the Santa Fe County because of your involvement.
Our hats off to you!

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The Santa Fe County Fair Association and Santa Fe Extension Service will take every precaution for the safety of visitors and exhibitors but will not be held responsible for any loss or damage or injury to animals exhibited, or for any article of any kind or nature that is lost or destroyed, or in any way damaged. Each exhibitor will be responsible for animals owned or exhibited by him/her and shall indemnify the Santa Fe County Fair against all claims or demands of any kind or nature, which may grow out of any injury occasioned by the animals owned or exhibited by him/her. The Santa Fe County Fair will not be responsible or liable for any injury sustained in any way to exhibitors, entertainers, vendors, or spectators.

A Message From Santa Fe County 4-H

Santa Fe County 4-H is an amazing organization filled with bright youth and dedicated adults. This year has seen many changes in our 4-H leadership. Even with these changes our 4-H families have worked just as hard to exhibit their many projects and talents as we have come to expect from Santa Fe County! We'd like to thank everyone that continued to support our kids though this transition. We could not have done it without you and thank you for your support.



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The Santa Fe County Fair Association is inviting individuals and businesses to join in supporting the 2026 County Fair.



With each Membership, you will receive two tickets to the Livestock Sale and Barbeque on Friday, July 31. The funds generated by your membership will be used to help youth participate in 4-H functions and help toward organizing the Santa Fe County Fair. Thank you for supporting this worthy tradition. Please encourage your friends and family to come and enjoy the Fair!

Business Name _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Please mail information to: Santa Fe County 4-H Boosters
3229 Rodeo Road
Santa Fe, NM 87507

Santa Fe County Fair Exhibitor Schedule 2026

Saturday, July 25

9 am Mandatory Clean up
12-3 pm Check-in 4-H and Open Youth Entries

Sunday, July 26

8:30 am Horse Show

Monday, July 27

1-7 pm Check-in Adult Entries

Tuesday, July 28

8 am-2 pm Check-in (All Animals)
2-4 pm Check-in Adult—4-H and Open Youth Agricultural and Floricultural Entries
5 pm Weight-in Broiler and Meat Pen Entries
6 pm Swine/Lamb Classification

Wednesday, July 29

10 am Goat Show—Show Arena
10am-1pm 4-H Family Indoor Preview (4-Hers only)
1 pm Lamb Show—Show Arena
3 pm Rabbit Showmanship—Small Animal Barn
Rabbit Show—Follows Showmanship

Thursday, July 30

9 am Swine Show—Show Arena
12 pm-6 pm Indoor Exhibits—Exhibit Hall (open to public)
1 pm Cattle Show—Show Arena
3 pm Poultry Showmanship—Small Animal Barn

Friday, July 31

9 am Round Robin Showmanship—Show Arena
10 am-6 pm Indoor Exhibits—Exhibit Hall (open to public)
2:30 pm Buyers Reception
4 pm Livestock Auction—Show Arena
8 pm Dance

Saturday, August 1 Activities for Family!

9 am-2 pm Family Fun Activities
10 am-4 pm Indoor Exhibits—Exhibit Hall (open to public)
6 pm Release Large Animals (Ones going home)
8 pm Dance

Sunday, August 2

8 am Clean Up—Small Animal Barn & Indoor Exhibits
8-11 am Claim Indoor Exhibits
10 am Clean Up—Large Animal Barn

Santa Fe County

4-H/FFA Indoor Exhibits

General Rules and Policies

1. Any bona fide Santa Fe County 4-H and/or FFA member in good standing is eligible to exhibit their project provided they meet the official age requirements for 4-H/FFA. Santa Fe County Fair 4-H and/or FFA exhibitors are not allowed to exhibit in another county fair in the same calendar year of project enrolled and affiliation with another 4-H club or FFA chapter.
2. Maximum 30 entries/student
3. Age categories for the fair are as follows:

	Cloverbud	Novice	Junior	Senior
Grade	Kinder, 1 st , 2 nd	3 rd , 4 th , 5 th	6 th , 7 th	8 th and up
Age as of January 1 of the current 4-H year (October-September)	5-, 6-, 7- and 8-year-old in the 2 nd grade.	8-year-old in the 3 rd grade, 9-year-old, 10-year-old, and 11-year-old in the 5 th grade.	11-year-old in the 6 th grade, 12-year-old and, 13-year-old in the 7 th grade.	13-year-old in the 8 th grade, 14-year-old, 15-year-old, 16-year-old, 17-year-old, 18-year-old. Youth who are 19 by December 31 of the current 4-H year are not eligible to enroll as a 4-H member.

4. All exhibit entries must be checked in before being displayed. Superintendents will be in charge. See Calendar of Events for check-in times. All 4-H exhibits must be pre-registered by the designated Fair Entry closure date. All 4-H members must have signed and submitted the Santa Fe County Fair Code of Ethics form and have participated in fair clean-up day to exhibit in the 4-H section.
5. Only official personnel, superintendents, and judges will be allowed in the exhibit area during judging of the exhibits.
6. The decision of the judge is final.
7. **Awards:** ribbons will be awarded to all exhibits. Modified Danish Ribbon System will be used in the indoor exhibits for Novice, Juniors, and Seniors. Cloverbuds will be awarded participation ribbons as mandated by New Mexico State 4-H.

One Best of Show ribbon may be presented in each project area. Indoor Exhibits High Point and Runner-up for Novice, Junior, and Senior exhibitors will be recognized in the indoor exhibit area.

The following point system will be used to determine awards:

Best of Show—10 points State Fair Exhibit—8 points
 Blue Award—6 points Red Award—4 points White Award—2 points

8. 4-H indoor exhibits cannot be shown at the New Mexico State Fair unless they are shown at the County 4-H Fair. Those blue-ribbon exhibits chosen for exhibition at the State Fair will receive a State Fair tag. Only the judges will determine which exhibits will be selected for State Fair, not all 1st place winners have to be chosen. It is strictly at the judges' discretion. Cloverbuds are not eligible to exhibit at State Fair.
9. Tape or sew a label giving the exhibitor's name, club, and year of the project on each article. This is in addition to

the fair exhibitor label, which must be placed on the front of the item and attached securely.

10. All Self-Determined entries must be accompanied by a completed Self-Determined Project Record Form 100.SD-1 (R-03). Be sure the sheet is securely attached.
11. Exhibiting Sizing Guidelines:
 - **Posters:** may be no larger than 14x22 inches (this is half a standard sheet of poster board).
 - **Display Boards:** may be no larger than 18x14 inches (this is a small display board or half of a standard display board).
 - **Other Exhibit Boards:** bases for three-dimensional vertical boards may be no larger than 24x24 inches.
 - **Project Specific Boards:** some project boards are given specific measurements within the project. (For example, leathercraft and braiding have guidelines in the project book. If an exhibit is defined by the project book that is the rule members must follow.)
 - **Photography Exhibits:** see specific sizing guidelines under the Photography Section. Photos may be mounted or matted with a material strong enough to withstand transport and display (cardboard, mat board, poster board, etc.).
 - **Lego Exhibits:** Entry must have a sturdy base other than the one included with Legos. Fair will not provide material for bases. Secure Legos to a based to prevent Legos from coming apart or falling off when moved. **Entries no larger than 12” wide and 18” long x 16” high.** Entries will not be accepted if larger than specified size. **NO EXCEPTIONS.** It’s recommended that legos are glued. **Staff/volunteers are NOT responsible for any mishaps or damages to projects.**
12. The Cooperative Extension Service, The Santa Fe County Fair Board and the Santa Fe County 4-H Council will take every precaution for the safety of visitors and exhibits but assumes no liability for personal injury or for loss or damage to any property of the concessionaire, exhibitor, or patron due to theft, fire, or other causes.
13. Exhibitors (individual 4-H and FFA members) are restricted to one exhibit per class except in Flowers and Vegetables (see special rules).
14. All exhibits must be current year 4-H/FFA work and done by the exhibitor. If entries are not from the current year or the exhibitor’s original work, then all the exhibitor’s entries will be removed from the County Fair and judging.
15. 4-Hers must be enrolled in the project and meet project requirements. Judging will be based on the standards listed in the 4-H project book. Judges will determine the merit of each exhibit. Should space be limited, only the top placing exhibits will be displayed after judging.
16. Indoor Exhibits must be claimed Sunday, August 2nd, between 8 am -11 am.
17. There will be a general meeting for all exhibitors and their parents/guardians on Saturday, July 25th following the **mandatory clean-up.** It is in the exhibitor’s best interest **NOT** to miss this meeting as rule changes will be announced. Announcements will be posted in central locations. It is the exhibitor’s responsibility to know and comply with current rules and policies.
18. Those who have not abided by the above rules may only enter exhibits under open youth (note: not all exhibits have a correlating open youth category).

SECTION C—CLOVERBUDS (AGES 5-8)
SECTION N—NOVICE (AGES 9-11)
SECTION J—JUNIOR (AGES 12-13)
SECTION S—SENIOR (AGES 14-19)

ANIMAL SCIENCE

*No live animals are accepted in this exhibit

BEEF

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1	01001 01002 01003	Beef Cattle Exhibit
2	01009	Self-Determined advanced Beef Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

DAIRY CATTLE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
3	01051 01052 01053	Dairy Cattle Exhibit
4	01059	Self-Determined advanced Dairy Cattle Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

GOAT

Class #	Project #	Class Description
5	01101	Dairy Goat Exhibit
6	01103	Meat Goat Exhibit
7	01104	Pygmy Goat Exhibit
8	01109	Self-Determined advanced Goat Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

DOG CARE & TRAINING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
9	01151	Dog I: Wiggles and Wags Exhibit
10	01152	Dog II: Bounding Away Exhibit
11	01153	Dog III: Leading the Way Exhibit
12	01159	Self-Determined advanced Dog Exhibit included Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CAT

Class #	Project #	Class Description
13	01154	Cat I: Purr-fect Pals Exhibit
14	01155	Cat II: Climbing Up Project Exhibit
15	01156	Cat III: Leaping Forward Exhibit
16	01169	Self-Determined advanced Cat Exhibit included Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

HORSE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
17	01202	NM 4-H Horse Exhibit
18	01204	Horse Science Exhibit
19	01209	Self-Determined advanced Horse Exhibit included Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

RODEO

Class #	Project #	Class Description
20	01221	Rodeo Exhibit
21	01229	Self-Determined advanced Rodeo Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

POULTRY

Class #	Project #	Class Description
22	01251	Poultry Production Exhibit
23	01259	Self-Determined advanced Poultry Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

RABBIT

Class #	Project #	Class Description
24	01301	Rabbit I: What's Hoppening Exhibit
25	01302	Rabbit II: Making Tracks Exhibit
26	01303	Rabbit III: All Ears Exhibit
27	01309	Self-Determined advanced Rabbit Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SHEEP

Class #	Project #	Class Description
28	01351	Market Lamb Exhibit
29	01353	Sheep Production Exhibit
30	01359	Self-Determined advanced Sheep Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SWINE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
31	01401	Market Swine
32	01409	Self-Determined advanced Swine Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
33	01451	The Normal Animal Exhibit
34	01452	Animal Disease Exhibit
35	01453	Animal Health and Our World Exhibit
36	01459	Self-Determined advanced Veterinary Science Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SMALL PETS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
37	01501	Pet Pals Exhibit
39	01502	Scurrying Ahead Exhibit
41	01504	Tropical Fish Exhibit
42	01506	Hamster Exhibit
43	01508	Guinea Pig Exhibit
44	01510	Birds (Indoor) Exhibit

45	01509	Self-Determined advanced Small Pets Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
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HORTICULTURE & AGRONOMY

PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
100	02001	Poster about soils
101	02001	Display board utilizing soils
102	02001	Poster about plant parts and functions
103	02001	Display utilizing a live plant to illustrate plant parts (parts must be labeled)
104	02001	Terrarium
105	02009	Self-Determined advanced Plant & Soil Science Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

GARDENING (FLOWER)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
106	02102	Floral Arrangement (flowers grown by member)
107	02102	Exhibit about Flower Gardening
108	02102	Floral Arrangement using purchased flowers, greenery, etc.—Must include Project Information Sheet
109	02109	Self-Determined advanced Flower Gardening Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

GARDENING (LANDSCAPE)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
110	02201	Landscape Gardening Exhibit
111	02209	Self-Determined advanced Landscape Gardening Exhibit including Self-Determined Record Sheet 300.SD.1

GARDENING (PRODUCE)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
112	02251	Produce Basket (collection of produce grown by the member and list of vegetables included)
113	02251	Gardening Exhibit
114	02251	
115	02259	Self-Determined advanced Vegetable Gardening Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

RANGE PLANT MANAGEMENT

Class #	Project #	Class Description
116	02300	Poster about Range Plant Management
117	02300	Ten mounted range plants with 3x5 labels Exhibited in a notebook
118	02309	Self-Determined advanced Range Plant Management Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

FORESTRY

Class #	Project #	Class Description
119	02401	Poster about Forestry
120	02401	Forest Tree Collection—cross section of tree trunk/large branch with parts labeled and purpose of part listed

121	02409	Self-Determined advanced Forestry Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
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NATURAL SCIENCE

ENTOMOLOGY

Class #	Project #	Class Description
200	03051	Entomology I Exhibit (not an insect collection)
201	03052	Entomology II Insect Collection (20 specimens from at least 5 orders)
202	03052	Entomology III Insect Collection (30 specimens from at least 10 orders)
203	03052	Entomology IV Insect Collection (30 specimens from at least 10 orders)
204	03052	Entomology V Insect Collection (30 specimens from at least 10 orders)
205	03059	Self-Determined advanced Entomology Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

WILDLIFE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
206	03101	Discovering Wildlife in New Mexico Exhibit
207	03102	Small Game of New Mexico Exhibit
208	03103	Waterfowl Management Exhibit
209	03104	Big Game of New Mexico Exhibit
210	03105	Furbearers Exhibit
211	03109	Self-Determined advanced Wildlife Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

BEEKEEPING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
212	03053	Learning About Beekeeping Exhibit
213	03054	Working with Honeybees Exhibit
214	03055	Advanced Beekeeping Exhibit

SHOOTING SPORTS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
220	03201	Rifle Exhibit showing terms, history, parts, equipment or techniques
222	03202	Pistol Exhibit showing terms, history, parts, equipment or techniques
224	03203	Shotgun Exhibit showing terms, history, parts, equipment or techniques
226	03204	Archery Exhibit showing terms, history, parts, equipment or techniques
228	03206	Muzzleloading Exhibit showing terms, history, parts, equipment or techniques
230	03209	Self-Determined advanced Shooting Sports Exhibit included Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SPORT FISHING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
240	03401	Poster demonstrating common sports fish species found in your county and the water where they can be found
241	03401	Exhibit on fishing safety
242	03401	Exhibit using rope to demonstrate tying the common knots used in fishing
243	03401	One original fly or lure crafted by the member with a poster describing which fish and conditions the fly is designed for and how to use the tackle properly
244	03409	Self-Determined advanced Sport Fishing Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING & MATH

STEAM

Class #	Project #	Class Description
300	04149	Self-Determined advanced Agri-Science Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
301	04150	Self-Determined advanced STEAM Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

ELECTRICITY

Class #	Project #	Class Description
302	04151	Flashlight
303	04151	A Simple Switch
304	04151	Electromagnetic
306	04152	Complete Simple Circuit Demonstrating DC and AC Current
307	04152	Parallel Circuit Board labeled with proper symbols
308	04152	Series Circuit Board labeled with proper symbols
309	04152	Battery Alarm
311	04153	Exhibit of Various Electrical Wires, labeled with gauge, type, and usage
312	04153	Poster Demonstrating 3 Major Types of Light Bulbs
313	04153	Poster Showing circuits and switches floor plan of your home, including receptacles and fixtures labeled with proper symbols
315	04154	Circuit using diodes, label all parts with proper symbols
316	04154	Circuit with intermittently flashes the LED
317	04154	A 6 to 8 Watt Amplifier
319	04159	Self-Determined advanced Electricity Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SMALL ENGINES

Class #	Project #	Class Description
320	04251	Crank It Up – Exhibit
322	02452	Warm It Up – Exhibit
324	04253	Tune It Up – Exhibit
326	04259	Self-Determined advanced Small Engines Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

WELDING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
327	04301	Unit I Name Plate—no larger than 12” x 24” x 3/16” or ¼”
328	04301	Unit I Silhouettes—set of 4 NRA small bore rifle regulation animals ¼” or 3/16” thick
329	04301	Unit I Clover—12” across by ¼” or 3/16” thick
330	04302	Unit II—Skill Plate
331	04302	Unit II—Adjustable Sawhorse
332	04309	Self-Determined advanced Welding Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

ROCKETRY

Do not install igniters or engine for display

Class #	Project #	Class Description
333	04401	Unit I - Model Rocket—Skill Level I
334	04401	Unit I - Model Rocket—Skill Level II

335	04402	Unit II - Model Rocket—Multi-Stage
336	04402	Unit II—Rocketry Exhibit
337	04409	Self-Determined advanced Rocketry Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

WOOD SCIENCE

Class #	Project #	Class Description
338	04451	Measuring Up—Flower Box
339	04451	Measuring Up—Napkin or Letter Holder
340	04451	Measuring Up—Picture Frame
342	04452	Making the Cut—Napkin or Letter Holder
343	04452	Making the Cut—Birdhouse
344	04452	Making the Cut—Foot Stool
346	04453	Nailing it Together—Bookcase
347	04453	Nailing it Together—Learning Tree Jigsaw Puzzle
348	04453	Nailing it Together—Box of Many Uses
350	04454	Finishing Up—Name Plate with inlay and overlay
351	04454	Finishing Up—Step Stool/Chair
352	04454	Finishing Up—Tabletop Hockey Game
354	04459	Self-Determined advanced Wood Science Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

ROBOTICS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
355	04469	Self-Determined advanced Robotics Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

COMPUTER

Class #	Project #	Class Description
356	08109	Self-Determined advanced Computer Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

PERSONAL GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

WELCOME TO NM 4-H

Class #	Project #	Class Description
400	05001	4-H Banner (no larger than 18x24 inches) including name, club, county and clover. Embellished using an electronic craft cutting machine (also known as a die cutter or cutting plotter).
401	05001	4-H Banner (no larger than 18x24 inches) including name, club, county and clover. Embellished using any other technique other than an electronic craft cutting machine (example: paint, glitter, buttons, sequins, etc.).
402	05001	Decorated 4-H T-Shirt (must have a 4-H theme). Embellished using an electronic craft cutting machine (also known as a die cutter or cutting plotter).
403	05001	Decorated 4-H T-Shirt (must have a 4-H theme). Embellished using any other technique other than an electronic craft cutting machine (example: paint, glitter, buttons, sequins, etc.).
404	05001	Frame decorated with 4-H clover and slogan or motto—no larger than 9x12 inches with a photo of 4-H members or a 4-H activity (frame may not contain glass).
405	05001	Poster showing your participation in a 4-H event or activity.
406	05009	Self-Determined advanced Growth & Development Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Class #	Project #	Class Description
407	05040	Sports Fitness Exhibit
408	05049	Self-Determined advanced Physical Fitness Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
409	05029	Self-Determined advanced Health Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
410	05039	Self-Determined advanced Safety Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CITIZENSHIP

Class #	Project #	Class Description
411	05351	Unit I—My Clubs and Groups project Exhibit
412	05352	Unit II—My Community project Exhibit
413	05353	Unit III—My Heritage project Exhibit
414	05354	Unit IV—My Government project Exhibit
415	05355	Unit V—My World project Exhibit
416	05359	Self-Determined advanced Citizenship Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

LEADERSHIP

Class #	Project #	Class Description
417	05201	Leadership I—Poster demonstrating personal leadership
418	05203	Leadership II—Photo story showing personal leadership
419	05205	Leadership III—Written goals, action plan and results of a leadership event encouraging leadership in others
420	05209	Self-determined advanced Leadership Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

SPEAKING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
421	05301	Written speech on a topic of choice given at a 4-H event
422	05301	Portfolio on a speech given at a 4-H Event. Must include written speech, supporting materials (such as photos, news articles, letters, awards, or other pieces of information that support speech given), and a reference list of sources used.
423	05301	Picture Display of Visual Aids Used to Support a Presentation
424	05301	Video of speech (include a one-page document to display which includes title of speech, name, county age division and 5 x 7 picture of member presenting speech in addition to jump drive).
425	05301	Written story of your Public Speaking experience
426	05309	Self-Determined advanced Public Speaking Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CLOWNING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
427	05401	Clowning project Exhibit
428	05409	Self-Determined advanced Clowning Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

DIGITAL STORY TELLING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
429	05311	Exhibit about Digital Story Telling
430	05311	Digital Story with a 4-H Theme (include a one-page document to display which includes title of digital story, name, county, age division and 5 x 7 picture of a slide, screenshot, link, QR code, etc. of your story in addition to jump drive.)
431	05311	Digital Story with a non-4-H Theme (include a one-page document to display which includes title of digital story, name, county, age division and 5 x 7 picture of a slide, screenshot, link, QR code, etc. of your story in addition to jump drive.)

NEW MEXICO FLAVOR

Class #	Project #	Class Description
502	05501	Plate of three (3) flour tortillas (specify flour type)
503	05501	Chile Ristra
504	05501	Recipe Box with Recipes
505	05501	Plate of three (3) Biscochitos
506	05501	Plate of three (3) NM Wedding Cookies
507	05501	Plate of three (3) Corn Tortillas
508	05501	Plate of three (3) Empanadas

UNIQUELY NEW MEXICO

Class #	Project #	Class Description
509	05502	Journal about a County Trip
510	05502	Small Sand Art Article (4"x4", 5"x5", 6"x6")
511	05502	Large Sand Art Article (8"x11" or 12"x12")
512	05502	Tin Art Article
513	05502	Corn Necklace
514	05502	Cornhusk Doll
515	05502	Piñata using technique from the project book (eg. star or donkey)
516	05502	Any Piñata using other techniques
517	05502	Craft of your choice (Must pertain to New Mexico)

NEW MEXICO ROUNDUP

Class #	Project #	Class Description
518	05503	Rope Article
519	05503	Plate of three (3) sour dough biscuits
520	05503	Beef Jerky—four (4) strips
521	05503	Poster of Your County Agricultural Products
522	05503	Poster on the Cattle Industry in New Mexico
523	05503	Poster on the Sheep Industry in New Mexico
524	05503	Craft of Your Choice using a recycled boot (Boot must be deconstructed or altered from original state.)
530	05509	Self-Determined advanced Cultural Education Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CREATIVE ARTS

LEATHERCRAFT

*The listed leathercraft exhibits must follow the stamp required in the project book.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
LEATHER CRAFT UNIT I: LEATHERCRAFT BASICS		
700	06001	Unit I—Coaster
701	06001	Unit I—Dog Collar
702	06001	Unit I—Coin Purse
703	06001	Unit I—Knife Sheath
704	06001	Unit I—Other Stamped Item
705	06001	Unit I—Practice Board
LEATHERCRAFT UNIT II: BEGINNING CARVING AND STAMPING		
706	06002	Unit II—Exhibit Board
LEATHERCRAFT UNIT III: ADVANCED LEATHER CARVING		
707	06003	Unit III & Advanced—wallet/checkbook cover
708	06003	Unit III & Advanced—belt
709	06003	Unit III & Advanced—chaps/chinks
710	06003	Unit III & Advanced—purse/bag
711	06003	Unit III & Advanced—notebook/portfolio/tablet case
712	06003	Unit III & Advanced—home or office accessory
713	06003	Unit III & Advanced—tack and saddle accouterments
714	06003	Unit III & Advanced—gun case/holster
715	06003	Unit III & Advanced—saddle
716	06003	Unit III & Advanced—any other small item not suitable for the above classes (no larger than an 8 ½ x 11 sheet of paper)
717	06003	Unit III & Advanced—any other large item not suitable for the above classes (larger than an 8 ½ x 11 sheet of paper)
718	06009	Self-Determined advanced Leathercraft Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
719	06001 06002 06003	Any leather craft exhibit using other techniques or stamps, and completed Project Information Sheet

BRAIDING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
725	06011	Unit I Exhibit Board
732	06013	Advanced Braided Belt
733	06019	Self-Determined advanced Braiding Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
734	06012 (100-F14 "Green Cover")	Unit II Exhibit Board—14"x20" x 1/8" or 1/4" preferably peg board, which includes: A. Samples of the basic braids shown in Unit II attached to peg board B. Three completed articles from the list in Project Book attached to peg board

EMBROIDERY

Class #	Project #	Class Description
800	06051	Unit I—Embroidery article for yourself
801	06051	Unit I—Embroidery article for your home
802	06051	Unit II—Embroidery article meeting Unit 2 requirements
803	06051	Unit III—An article using colcha

804	06051	Unit III—An article using crewel
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CROSS-STITCH

Class #	Project #	Class Description
805	06055	Unit I—Cross-stitch article using pre-stamped design
806	06055	Unit I—Cross-stitch article using transfer design
807	06055	Unit II—Cross-stitch article on even weave fabric from charted design
808	06055	Unit II—Cross-stitch article on gingham from charted design
809	06055	Unit II—Cross-stitch article on perforated paper from charted design
810	06055	Unit III—Cross-stitch article charted from a picture
811	06055	Unit III—Cross-stitch article from an original chart
812	06055	Unit III—Cross-stitch exhibit done in Assisi

NEEDLEPOINT

Class #	Project #	Class Description
813	06071	Unit I—Design in half cross-stitch and completed Project Information Sheet
814	06071	Unit I—Design in half cross-stitch and continental stitch and completed Project Information Sheet
815	06071	Unit II—Sampler with 12 stitch variations finished appropriately and completed Project Information Sheet
816	06071	Unit II—Knife-edge pillow or picture including at least six stitch variations and completed Project Information Sheet
817	06071	Unit III—Article in Bargello, Florentine, Hungarian, Parisian, Brick, or upright Gobelin stitch and completed Project Information Sheet
818	06071	Unit III—Article using at least 5 slanted and two straight stitch variations and completed Project Information Sheet

CROCHET

Class #	Project #	Class Description
819	06061	Unit I—Scarf, cap, or beret (choose one) using combination of single and double crochet stitches
820	06061	Unit I—Pillow using granny square design
821	06061	Unit II—Potholder using basic crochet stitches and one more pattern stitch
822	06061	Unit II—Decorative Stitch Pillow using basic stitches and one or more pattern stitch
823	06061	Unit III—An afghan, shawl, scarf, or throw (choose one) using one or a combination of the following stitches: Afghan Stitch, Broomstick Lace, or Hairpin Lace
824	06061	Other item not in project book—Must include Project Information Sheet

MACRAME

*Includes exhibits from the Braiding Project Unit II (Red Cover), which is now classified under Macrame.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
828	06081	Stick Man Keychain
829	06081	Butterfly Keychain
830	06081	Buckle Bracelet
831	06081	Knot Bracelet
832	06081	Handle Wrapped Item
833	06081	Other item not in project book.

KNITTING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
KNITTING: UNIT I		

837	06041	Unit I—Small item made from finger knitting (ex: necklace, 2 bracelets, headband, coaster, small animal, etc.)
838	06041	Unit I—Medium sized item made from finger knitting (ex: throw, blanket, etc.)
839	06041	Unit I—Large item made from finger knitting(ex: throw, blanket, etc.)
KNITTING: UNIT II		
840	06041	Unit II—Hat/Beanie or Scarf made from knitting loom
841	06041	Unit II—Bag or Basket made from knitting loom
842	06041	Unit II—Afghan or Throw made from knitting loom
843	06041	Unit II—Other Item made from knitting loom
KNITTING: UNIT III		
844	06041	Unit III—Small item using only knit and purl stitch (ex: headband, cap, slippers, belt, purse, placemats, pillow top, scarf, muffler, or other items)
845	06041	Unit III—Item showing; Increasing and decreasing stitches. Two or more connected pieces. Use of two or more colors (as in stripes). A combination of at least two variations of basic knit and purl stitches in each article.
846	06041	Unit III—Garment or large article such as an afghan, coat, sweater, dress, suit, or other item, using a pattern that includes a design variation in stitch pattern and/or color.
847	06401	Unit III—Other Item made from knitting needles

4-H WEAVING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
850	06065	Constructed Loom
851	06065	Woven Coasters (set of 4)
852	06065	Woven Placemat
853	06065	Other items not in book—must submit Project Information Sheet
854	06099	Self-Determined advanced Fibercraft Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CERAMICS

DEFENITIONS:

- EARTHWARE: Low-fire clay body that is still porous after firing
- STONEWARE: High-fire and chip resistant clay body
- PORCELAIN: Fine-grained and translucent when fired is highly chip resistant
- AIR DRY CLAY: (modeling clay) soft pliable craft clay for sculpting, modeling, and molding that naturally hardens without firing in a kiln
- MOLD FORMED SLIP CAST: uses a liquid clay poured into a plaster mold then low-fired when dry
- POTTERY: artiled formed from clay

Class #	Project #	Class Description
900	06101	One glazed item
901	06101	One underglazed item—a ceramic color was used under a glaze
902	06101	One overglazed item—decorative finish fired on a glazed surface
903	06101	One unfired finish item—stains, dry brush, gold leaf, air brush, etc.
904	06101	Molded formed slip cast item (no commercial made item; exhibitor must have prepared themselves)
905	06101	One hand-molded (built) clay item using pinch pot method
906	06101	One-hand molded (built) clay item using coil pot method
907	06101	One-hand molded (built) clay item using slab method
908	06101	One wheel formed (thrown) item
909	06101	One air-dry decorative item
910	06101	One greenware adaption item

911	06109	Self-Determined advanced Ceramics Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
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PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY GUIDELINES:

- Single photographs (3 1/2" x 5", 4" x 6", or 5" x 7" prints) must be mounted on an 8" x 10" backing without frames or glass, with a caption.
- Sets of 2 or 3 photographs (3 1/2" x 5", 4" x 6", or 5" x 7" prints) must be mounted on an 11" x 14" backing without frames or glass, with a caption for each photo.
- Sets of 4 or 5 photographs (3 1/2" x 5" or 4" x 6" prints) must be mounted on a 14" x 22" backing without frames or glass, with a caption for each photo.
- Panorama—3 individual 4" x 6" photos, or a 6" x 18" print must be mounted no larger than 8" x 22", with a caption.
- Backing needs to be sturdy enough to support photo and travel well.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
PHOTOGRAPHY UNIT I—FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY		
1000	06201	Unit I—Set of 2 Portraits (two photos of the same person one using landscape and one using portrait position)
1001	06201	Unit I—Set of 2 Shadow Photos (one with item casting shadow, one of shadow only)
1002	06201	Unit I—Trick Photo
1003	06201	Unit I—Same subject taken with front, back, side and top lighting (4 photos)
1004	06201	Unit I—Set of Birds Eye View and Bugs Eye View Photos (2 Photos)
1005	06201	Unit I—Black & White Photo
1006	06201	Unit I—Flash Photo
1007	06201	Unit I—Selfie Photo
1008	06201	Unit I—Photo with Completed Scorecard—Use scorecard from Photography Project Book. Mount photo with caption and scorecard on an 8" x 10" backing.
PHOTOGRAPHY UNIT II—CONTROLLING THE IMAGE		
1009	06202	Unit II—Photo Showing Good Composition
1010	06202	Unit II—Panorama Photo—a single image comprised of at least 3 individual images, placed end-to-end. OR a single image taken using the Panorama setting in-camera.
1011	06202	Unit II—Photo Set at Night
1012	06202	Unit II—Photo Featuring a Reflection
1013	06202	Unit II—Creative use of Color Photo (without editing)
1014	06202	Unit II—Black & White Photo with some Color Added
1015	06202	Unit II—Five (5) photos of the same subject taken from different angles
1016	06202	Unit II—Photo Documenting a 4-H Event with Caption
PHOTOGRAPHY UNIT III—MASTERING PHOTOGRAPHY		
1017	06203	Unit III—Action Photo
1018	06203	Unit III—Still-life Photo
1019	06203	Unit III—Silhouette Photo
1020	06203	Unit III—Portrait Photo
1021	06203	Unit III—Photo Featuring Interesting Shapes/Textures/Patterns
1022	06203	Unit III—Create a Photo Joiner include Title—mounting size no larger than an 11" x 14"
1023	06203	Unit III—Color photo converted to black and white—original and black and white photo must be mounted on the same display
1024	06203	Unit III—Display of 3 photos for a marketing brochure
1025	06203	Unit III—Exhibit of 5 specialty photos (photos using special lens, special effects, lighting and/or other specialized equipment labelled for technique)
PHOTOGRAPHY SD		

1029	06299	Self-Determined advanced Photography Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
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SCRAPBOOKING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1030	06206	One scrapbook page in an 8 ½" x 11" or 12" x 12" format
1031	06206	Two scrapbook pages in an 8 ½" x 11" or 12" x 12" format that go together in a set (a two-page spread)
1032	06206	One completed theme album of any size
1033	06206	One completed gift album of any size
1034	06206	One covered photo album
1035	06026	Two scrapbook pages in digital format—printed scrapbook using online digital scrapbooking software
1036	06209	Self-Determined advanced Scrapbooking Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

DUDED UP DENIM

Items must follow patterns/instructions included in the project book.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1040	07163	Pocket Purse
1041	07163	Potholder
1042	07163	Apron
1043	07163	Pocket Frame
1044	07163	Magnetic Board
1045	07163	Rag Quilt
1046	07163	Any other item from the project book—Must include Project Information Sheet

JEWELRY MAKING

Items must utilize techniques learned in the project book.

(DO NOT use crimp covers).

(Exhibits should be ready for display. Secure items on foam board, card stock, etc.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1050	06111	Pair of Earrings
1051	06111	Keychain
1052	06111	Leather Bracelet
1053	06111	Necklace
1054	06111	Bookmark
1055	06111	One complete set: including earrings, necklace and bracelet
1056	06111	Jewelry Business Portfolio: including business name, logo, outline of 5 step marketing plan and product pricing worksheets
1057	06111	Other item using memory wire, elastic bead cord or flex bead cord
1058	06111	Jewelry Item not in project book—Must include Project Information Sheet
1059	06111	Self-Determined advanced Jewelry Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

ORIGAMI

(Exhibits should be placed in a plastic container with lid to prevent smashing.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1070	06207	Origami Exhibit—types of paper, techniques, history, etc.
1071	06207	Origami House
1072	06207	Origami Piano

1073	06207	Origami Crane
1074	06207	Origami Ball
1075	06207	Origami Four Leaf Clover
1076	06207	Origami Item not in project manual-Must include Project Information Sheet

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

SEWING AND CLOTHING

SEWING I

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1099	07002	Unit I—Waist No Time Apron
1100	07002	Unit I—Sewing Tool Kit
1101	07002	Unit I—Simple Gathered Skirt
1102	07002	Unit I—Quick and Easy Tote Bag
1103	07002	Unit I—Scrunchie

SEWING II

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1104	07003	Unit II—Patchwork Pillow
1105	07003	Unit II—Handy Dandy Apron
1106	07003	Unit II—X-citing Pants and Shorts
1107	07003	Unit II—X-tra Special Shirt

MIX & MATCH I—no zipper in garments

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1108	07101	Sam, the Slinky Snake
1109	07101	Skirt and Top
1110	07101	Vest and Skirt/Pants
1111	07101	Top and Pants/Shorts
1112	07101	Jumper and Top

MIX & MATCH II—one garment must include a zipper

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1113	07102	Top and Skirt
1114	07102	Top and Pants/Shorts
1115	07102	Jumper and Top
1116	07102	Outfit with Three Pieces
1117	07102	Vest and Pants/Skirt

SEW AND GO

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1119	07104	Quick Sack
1120	07104	Jumbo Garment Bag
1121	07104	Handy Duffle Bag
1122	07104	Super Duffle Bag

CREATIVE TOUCHES

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1123	07105	Embellished Shirt or Top
1124	07105	Embellished Jacket or Outerwear
1125	07105	Embellished Bottoms (Pants, Capris, Skirt, or Shorts)
1126	07105	Embellished Shoes
1127	07105	Embellished Hat
1128	07105	Other Embellished Item or Accessory

SENIOR CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION I

SENIOR LEVEL ONLY CASUAL WEAR

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1129	07153	Casual Dress—one or two pieces
1130	07153	Pants/slacks with blouse/shirt/top (2 pieces)
1131	07153	Shorts and blouse/shirt/top (2 pieces)
1132	07153	Skirt and blouse/shirt/top (2 pieces)
1133	07153	Jumper and blouse/shirt/top (2 pieces)
1134	07153	Jumpsuit

COORDINATES

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1135	07153	Three (3) piece coordinates skirt/shorts/pants/vest/jacket/dress
1136	07153	Four (4) piece coordinates skirt/shorts/pants/vest/jacket/dress

DRESS-UP ATTIRE

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1138	01753	Dress (non-formal)
1139	01753	Suit—skirt/pant and jacket (at least 2 pieces)
1140	07153	Dress and jacket (2 pieces)

FORMAL WEAR

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1141	07153	Prom dress or bridesmaid's dress (short)
1142	07153	Prom dress or bridesmaid's dress (long)
1143	07153	Wedding dress
1144	07153	Tuxedo
1145	07153	Cutaway coat and slacks

SENIOR CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION II

SENIOR LEVEL ONLY

CREATIVE DESIGN—all garments must be the original design or adaption by the Exhibitor

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1146	07154	Shirt/Blouse/Top
1147	07154	Pants/Shorts/Skirt
1148	07154	Dress
1149	07154	Two-piece outfit—Shirt/Top/Jacket & Pants/Skirt
1150	07154	Three-piece outfit—Jacket, Blouse/Shirt/Top & Pants/Skirt

FASHION MAGIC—SENIOR LEVEL ONLY

PHASE I—WARDROBE PLANNING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1164	07155	Planning Notebook & Clothing Ensemble
1165	07155	Wardrobe Planning Exhibit

PHASE II—CLOTHING COORDINATION

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1166	07162	Coordination Notebook & Clothing Ensemble
1167	07162	Clothing Coordination Exhibit

PHASE III—FASHION CONSUMERISM & CAREERS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1168	07161	Fashion Consumerism & Careers Exhibit

SERGER SEWING

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1169	07158	Tissue Cover
1170	07158	Eyeglass Case
1171	07158	Book Cover
1172	07158	Tote Bag
1173	07158	T-Shirt
1174	07158	Running Shorts
1175	07158	T-Shirt Dress
1176	07158	Half Slip
1177	07158	Fringed Skirt and Shawl (2 pieces)
1178	07158	Scarf
1179	07158	Set of four place mats and napkins
1180	07158	Advanced garment—Must include Project Information Sheet

CLOTHING SD

(Make sure to label each clothing Exhibit that has multiple pieces with a separate tag to include name, class #, article item 1 of 2, and item 2 of 2 and so forth.)

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1181	07199	Self-Determined advanced Sewing & Clothing Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

QUILTING I

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1182	06030	Quick & Easy Throw
1183	06030	Rag Throw—approximate size 49” x 64”
1184	06030	Large Rag Quilt—approximate size 66” x 77”
1185	06030	Rail Fence Throw—quilted by member (tied, hand, or machine quilted)—approximate size 45” x 54”
1186	06030	Rail Fence Throw—quilted by other—approximate size 45” x 54”
1187	06030	Rail Fence Quilt—quilted by member (tied, hand, or machine quilted)—approximate size 80” x 92”
1188	06030	Rail Fence Quilt—quilted by other—approximate size 80” x 90”
1189	06030	9-Patch Throw—quilted by member (tied, hand, or machine quilted)—approximate size 45” x 54”
1190	06030	9-Patch Throw—quilted by other—approximate size 45” x 54”
1191	06030	9-Patch Quilt—quilted by member (tied, hand, or machine quilted)—approximate size 80” x 92”
1192	06030	9-Patch Quilt—quilted by other—approximate size 80” x 92”
1193	06030	Quick & Easy Pillowcase
1194	06030	Rag Quilt Pillow
1195	06030	Rail Fence Pillow
1196	06030	9-Patch Pillow

QUILTING II

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1197	06031	Half Squares Throw—quilted by member (book pattern or other half squares pattern of choice)—approximate size 36” x 48”
1198	06031	Half Squares Throw—quilted by other (book pattern or other half squares pattern of choice)—approximate size 36” x 48”
1199	06031	Half Squares Quilt—quilted by member (half squares pattern of choice)—anything larger than a throw size
1200	06031	Half Squares Quilt—quilted by other (half squares pattern of choice)—anything larger than a throw size
1201	06031	Half Squares Quilt Bag
1202	06031	Bargello Strip Throw—quilted by member (pattern from book or other bargello pattern of choice)
1203	06031	Bargello Strip Throw—quilted by other (pattern from book or other bargello pattern of choice)
1204	06031	Bargello Strip Quilt—quilted by member (pattern from book or other bargello pattern of choice)—larger than 60”
1205	06031	Bargello Strip Quilt—quilted by other (pattern from book or other bargello pattern of choice)—larger than 60”
1206	06031	Bargello Strip Placemat or Table Runner
1207	06031	Paper Piecing Throw—quilted by member (paper piecing pattern of choice)—smaller than 50”
1208	06031	Paper Piecing Throw—quilted by other (paper piecing pattern of choice)—smaller than 50”
1209	06031	Paper Piecing Quilt—quilted by member (paper piecing pattern of choice)—larger than 50”
1210	06031	Paper Piecing Quilt—quilted by other (paper piecing pattern of choice)—larger than 50”
1211	06031	Paper Piecing Mug Rug/Hot Pad (book pattern of paper piecing pattern of choice)
1212	06031	Mixed Technique Throw—quilted by member—smaller than 50”
1213	06031	Mixed Technique Throw—quilted by other—smaller than 50”
1214	06031	Mixed Technique Quilt—quilted by member—larger than 50”
1215	06031	Mixed Technique Quilt—quilted by other—larger than 50”

QUILTING SD

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1216	06039	Self-Determined advanced Quilting Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

FOOD & NUTRITION QUICK MEALS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1217	07382	Spicy Granola Cereal (1/2-pint jar)
1218	07382	Breakfast Bars—3 bars
1219	07382	Oatmeal Applesauce Cookies—3 cookies
1220	07382	Menu for a day (mounted on firm paper 8 ½” x 11”)

OUTDOOR COOKING

No actual food items will be accepted as an Exhibit.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
OUTDOOR COOKING UNIT I: ON THE GRILL		
1221	07386	Unit I—Outdoor Cooking - Grilling Exhibit
1222	07386	Unit I—Outdoor Cooking - Grilling Recipe (original or adapted—mounted on firm paper 8 ½” x 11”) and completed Meal Planning Worksheet (pages 43-45) of the On the Grill project book
OUTDOOR COOKING UNIT II: GOING DUTCH		
1223	07387	Unit II—Outdoor Cooking - Dutch Oven Exhibit
1224	07387	Unit II—Outdoor Cooking - Dutch Oven Recipe (original or adapted—mounted on firm paper 8 ½” x 11”) and completed Meal Planning Worksheet (pages 20-22) of the Going Dutch project book

SUPER SNACKING

No actual food items will be accepted as an Exhibit.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1225	07257	Super Snacking Exhibit
1226	07257	Snack Attack Recipe Box (15 recipes with all five parts of the recipe)
1227	07257	Weekly Snack Record (7 days’ worth of snacks, serving size, and appropriate food group mounted on an 8 ½” x 11” paper)
1228	07257	My Plate Exhibit
1230	07399	Self-Determined advanced Food & Nutrition Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

BAKING

All baking Exhibits must be made using the recipes provided.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
BAKING I		
1300	07280	Three (3) Biscuits
1301	07280	Three (3) Plain Muffins
1302	07280	Three (3) Chocolate Chip Cookies
1303	07280	Three (3) Ginger Cookies
1304	07280	Three (3) Snickerdoodles
1305	07280	Three (3) Plain Brownies—3” x 3” squares
BAKING II		
1306	07282	Banana Nut Bread—one loaf
1307	07282	Zucchini Bread—one loaf
1308	07282	Three (3) Cranberry Orange Refrigerator Cookies

1309	07282	Three (3) Jam Thumbprint Cookies
1310	07282	Two (2) Strawberry Scones
1311	07282	Cornbread—two 3” x 3” squares
1312	07282	Three (3) Hidden Veggie Muffins
1313	07282	Fruit-Filled Coffee Cake—any fruit in recipe (two 3” x 3” squares)

BREADS

All baking Exhibits must be made using the recipes provided.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1315	07284	Three (3) Cinnamon Rolls—iced and made from the crescent roll dough provided in the project book)
1316	07284	Three (3) Whole Wheat Refrigerator Rolls
1317	07284	One (1) 9x5 loaf White Yeast Bread
1318	07284	Three (3) Crescent Rolls
1319	07284	Three (3) Angel Biscuits
1320	07284	One (1) loaf or three (3) rolls of any other specialty bread from project book
1321	07284	Self-determined yeast bread exhibit

PASTRIES AND PIES

All baking Exhibits must be made using the recipes provided.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1322	07286	Two Apple Green Chile Empanadas
1323	07286	Apricot Pastelitos—Three (3) 2’x2’ squares
1324	07286	A viscosity display including experiment result sheets and line spread viscometer, laminated or enclosed in plastic cover
1325	07286	One 8” or 9” double crust peach or apricot pie
1326	07286	One 8” or 9” double crust berry pie
1327	07286	Two fruit filled turnovers or empanadas
1328	07286	One 8” or 9” double crust apple pie

CAKES

All baking Exhibits must be made using the recipes provided.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1330	07300	One 8” or 9” round One-Layer Yellow Cake, unfrosted
1331	07300	White or yellow Two Layer Cake with Butter Cream Frosting
1332	07300	Chocolate Two Layer Cake with Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting
1333	07300	Sponge Cake—unfrosted
1334	07300	Angel Food Cake—unfrosted
1335	07300	Pound Cake—unfrosted
1336	07300	German Chocolate Cake
1337	07300	Jelly Roll
1338	07300	Apple Bundt Cake—unfrosted

CAKE DECORATING

All entries must be real cakes (no forms or foam) and will be cut and tasted for judging.

Cake recipes utilizing alcohol are ineligible.

Royal icing or Fondant cannot be used as a base frosting in these units.

Recommendation: Take a picture of your final decorated cake and provide it to your agent to have available to show judges in case of mishaps and/or heat effects during transportation.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
CAKE DECORATING UNITS 1-3		
1340	07301	Unit I—One decorated single layer cake—8” or 9” round, square or 9” x 13” using edible decorations, no decorator tips, character pans, or cut up cakes
1341	07301	Unit II—One decorated single layer cake using the writing, leaf, and star tips
1342	07301	Unit III—One decorated two-layered cake using 3-5 tips including the writing, leaf, and star tips in decorating, a side border and demonstrate figure piping
CAKE DECORATING UNITS 4-6		
1343	07302	One decorated character cake which resembles the shape of a character or object made without cutting
1344	07302	Three (3) decorated cupcakes of a similar design or theme
1345	07302	Character or design using a single layer of cupcakes on one cake board no larger than 9” x 13”
1346	07302	One decorated cut-up cake using three different types of tips frosting, edible materials—including royal icing and fondant are allowed) (internal non-edible supports allowed, but must not show)
CAKE DECORATING UNITS 7-9		
1347	07303	One two-layer 8”, 9”, or 10” cake using a minimum of one flat surface flower, one flower made on a flat flower nail, one border, and one side trim
1348	07303	One decorated two-layer 8”, 9”, or 10” round or square cake using fondant and gum paste decorations as well as any skills from Units 3-7
1349	07303	One decorated two layer 8”, 9”, or 10” cake using string work and flower(s) made on a lily flower nail and border
CAKE DECORATING UNITS 10-12—SENIORS ONLY		
1350	07304	One decorated cake of three or more tiers of graduated sizes, using supports and separator plates. Pillars may be used, but are not required. A border is required.
1351	07304	One molded or shaped object may be on a decorated cake or an independent display in a case (no larger than 10 inches) to protect the item from harm.
1352	07304	One detailed notebook describing your cake decorating project including goals, plans, accomplishments, evaluation (page 24-28) and photos.

BAKING SD

Recipes utilizing alcohol are ineligible.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1360	07299	Self-Determined advanced Baking Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

DAIRY FOOD

Class #	Project #	Class Description
MILK: UNIT I		
1400	07312	Dairy Foods I exhibit of your choice (non-food item)
1401	07312	Three (3) Oatmeal Cookies
1402	07312	Lotion made from milk
1402A	07312	Soap made from milk
ICE CREAM—UNIT II		
1403	07312	Granola Cookies (3)
1404	07312	Unit II—Ice Cream Exhibit (no actual food items will be accepted as an exhibit)
CHEESE—UNIT III		
1405	07314	Cheese Sticks
1406	07314	Unit III—Cheese Exhibit (no actual food items will be accepted as an exhibit)
1407	07319	Self-Determined advanced Dairy Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

FOOD PRESERVATION FREEZING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1500	07401	Home Freezer Inventory Record (8 ½" x 11") and completed page 34 of the Freezing Project Book
1501	07401	Menu Plan for three (3) meals, using frozen foods from your freezer inventory (8 ½" x 11") and completed page 36 of the Freezing Project Book

DRYING

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1502	07403	Poster to which two (2) samples of different dried fruits are attached. Each sample should be in a small zip-top plastic bag (for display purposes only) and should contain approximately ¼ cup of dried fruit. Label each fruit sample with drying method used and date prepared.
1503	07403	Poster to which two (2) samples of different fruit or fruit/vegetable leathers are attached. Each sample should be in a small zip-top plastic bag (for display purposes only) and should contain a strip or square of fruit leather approximately 16 square inches (4" x 4" or 2" x 8"). Label each fruit leather with drying method used and date prepared.
1504	07403	Poster to which two (2) samples of different dried vegetables are attached. Each sample should be in a small zip-top plastic bag (for display purposes only) and should contain approximately ¼ cup of dried vegetables. Label each vegetable sample with drying method used and date prepared.
1505	07403	Poster to which two (2) samples of different dried herbs are attached. Each sample should be in a small zip-top plastic bag (for display purposes only) and should contain approximately ¼ cup of dried herbs (leaves only, no stems, whole, chopped, or crumbled). Label each herb sample with drying method used and date prepared.

BOILING WATER BATH CANNING

All canning Exhibits must be labeled with Name of Product, Date, and Processing Information. Recipes used must be the ones supplied by the project, making sure that processing times are adjusted for your altitude!

*EXCEPTION—you may use the recipe of your choice for any variety of jelly or jam and no sugar jam or jelly. Recipes utilizing alcohol are ineligible.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1506	07405	One (1) jar Pickle Relish
1507	07405	One (1) jar Bread & Butter Pickles
1508	07405	One (1) jar Fresh Pack Dill Pickles
1509	07405	One (1) jar Tomatoes—in juice
1510	07405	One (1) jar Tomato Salsa
1511	07405	One (1) jar Peaches, Apricots, Nectarines, or Pears
1512	07405	One (1) jar Berries
1513	07405	One (1) jar Cherries
1514	07405	One (1) jar any variety jelly*
1515	07405	One (1) jar any variety jam*
1516	07405	One (1) jar no sugar jam or jelly*

PRESSURE CANNING

All canning Exhibits must be labeled with Name of Product, Date, and Processing Information. Recipes used must be the ones supplied by the project, making sure that processing times are adjusted for your altitude!

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1517	07407	One (1) jar Canned Green Beans
1518	07407	One (1) jar Chile Peppers
1519	07407	One (1) jar Corn—Whole Kernel

1520	07407	One (1) jar Carrots
1521	07407	One (1) jar Green Peas
1522	07407	One (1) jar Spaghetti Sauce without Meat
1523	07407	One (1) jar Dried Beans or Peas

FOOD PRESERVATION SD

Recepies utilizing alcohol are ineligible.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1530	07499	Self-Determined advanced Food Preservation Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CONSUMER EDUCATION & HOME MANAGEMENT

HOUSING & INTERIOR DESIGN—UNIT I

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1600	07501	Stenciled Item
1601	07501	Framed Fabric
1602	07501	Simple Covered Can—using self-adhesive paper and application techniques/directions as outlined in project book
1603	07501	Advanced Covered Can—using fabric or other covering and application techniques/directions as outlined in project book
1604	07501	Mini-Tack Board
1605	07501	Mounted Poster
1606	07501	Covered Box
1607	07501	Covered Brick Doorstop/Bookends
1608	07501	Article for Living Room—must include Project Information Sheet
1609	07501	Article for Bedroom—must include Project Information Sheet
1610	07501	Article for Kitchen—must include Project Information Sheet
1611	07501	Article for Bathroom—must include Project Information Sheet
1612	07501	Article for Specialty Room—must include Project Information Sheet
1613	07509	Self-Determined advanced Housing/Interior Design Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

HELPFUL, HANDY HOME HOW 2'S

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1650	07530	Helpful, Handy Home How 2's Poster
1651	07530	Photo Journal of a Home Repair Project
1652	07530	Self-Determined advanced Helpful, Handy Home How 2's Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

CONSUMER EDUCATION

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1700	07551	Consumer Savvy Level I Exhibit
1701	07552	Consumer Savvy Level II Exhibit
1702	07553	Consumer Savvy Level III Exhibit
1703	07559	Self-Determined advanced Home Management & Consumer Education Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1

ARTS & CRAFTS

ARTS

Oversized exhibits may be displayed if space permits.
Transportation of oversized Exhibits are at the discretion of agent.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1800	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Acrylic) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1801	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Crayon or Marker) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1802	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Drawing—Ink or Pencil) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1803	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Mixed Media) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1804	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Oil) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1805	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Pastels) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1806	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Watercolor) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1807	07659	Self-Determined advanced Arts (Miscellaneous) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1 *Other Art exhibits not appropriate in any other category

CRAFTS

Oversized exhibits may be displayed if space permits.
Transportation of oversized exhibits are at the discretion of agent.

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1808	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Fabric) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1809	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Glass—Stained, Mosaic, etc.) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1810	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Leather) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1811	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Metal) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1812	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Sculpture) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1813	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Wreath Arrangements) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1814	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Wooden) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1815	07659	Self-Determined advanced Crafts (Miscellaneous) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1 *Other handmade Craft exhibits not appropriate in any other category

HOBBY CRAFTS

Hobby crafts classes are exhibits that utilize a kit.
Oversized exhibits may be displayed if space permits.
Transportation of oversized exhibits are at the discretion of agent.

Lego Kit Exhibits: Entry must have a sturdy base other than the one included with Legos.
Fair will not provide materials for bases.

Secure Legos to a base to prevent Legos from coming apart or falling off when moved.
Entries no larger than 12" x 18" long x 16" high.
Entries will not be accepted if larger than specified size.

NO EXCEPTIONS!

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1816	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Art Kit) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1817	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Craft Kit) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1818	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Model Kit) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1819	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Lego Kit—x-small: 0-500 pieces) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1820	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Lego Kit—small: 501-1,000 pieces) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1821	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Lego Kit—medium: 1,001-2,500 pieces) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1822	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Lego Kit—large: 2501-5,000 pieces) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1823	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Lego Kit—x-large: Greater than 5,001 pieces) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1824	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Lego Kit—self designed) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1
1825	07659	Self-Determined advanced Hobby Crafts (Miscellaneous) Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 300.SD.1 *Other craft kit items (models, construction blocks, etc.) not appropriate in any other category

FAMILY LIFE

UNDERSTANDING INFANTS AND TODDLERS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1890	07610	Display of age-appropriate toys or play
1891	07610	Display of how to choose foods for an infant or toddler
1892	07610	DIY Early Childhood toy with information sheet
1893	07610	Poster showing what you have learned about infants and toddlers

UNDERSTANDING PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1898	07601	Display of how to choose foods for a preschooler
1899	07601	DIY Early Childhood toy with information sheet
1900	07601	Display showing safe and unsafe toys for young children
1901	07601	Poster showing what member learned about young children

GENERATION CELEBRATION

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1902	07603	A video created by you as the 4-H member of a story told by an older friend
1903	07603	A book written and illustrated by you of a story told by an older friend
1904	07603	A scrapbook page with photos of an experience with an older friend
1905	07603	Exhibit on a community workshop/project planned and implement by you for older adults. Should include documentations of the planning process, workshop/project, organizations involved and attendance, recap and evaluation of program, and pictures during the event.
1906	07603	Any other Generation Celebration Exhibit

BABYSITTING BASICS

Class #	Project #	Class Description
1920	07602	Babysitting Binder
1921	07602	Babysitting Poster
1922	07602	First Aid Kit
1923	07602	Babysitting Bag
1924	07602	Children's Book—Written and illustrated by the 4-H Member
1925	07602	Personal Resume
1926	07609	Self-Determined Family Life Exhibit including Self-Determined Project Record Sheet 100.SD-1

SPECIAL INTEREST AND OTHER SELF-DETERMINED PROJECTS

County Only. These entries are not eligible for the State Fair

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Emphasis must be educational. Poster (14"x22") or display (18"x48") may be exhibited

2000	Animals	2004	Cultural Education
2001	Foods	2005	Crafts & Hobbies
2002	Clothing	2006	Other—not listed
2003	Engineering		

CLOVERBUD PROJECTS

Cloverbud Members Only (ages 5-8)

2010	Welcome to Cloverbuds	2017	Look At Me—I'm Growing Up
2011	Our Animal Friends	2018	Family, Friends, & Community
2012	Having Fun with Art	2019	The Way Things Grow
2013	Shopping Smarts	2020	Having Fun with Science
2014	Food Fun	2021	Stomp, Blow, Splash: Soil, Air, & Water
2015	Playing It Safe	2022	Me, My Family, & My Friends
2016	Natures Treasures	2023	My Neighborhood

ARTS

Members must be enrolled in Arts & Crafts SD (#1801) as well as complete an exhibit in classes 1800 or 1801 to enter in classes 2030-2055

2030	Calligraphy	2036	Scrap Art
2031	Decoupage	2037	Stenciling
2032	Egg Art	2038	String Art
2033	Mosaic Art	2039	Tole Art
2034	Nature Art	2040	Wood Burning
2035	Plastic Art	2041	Art—other not listed

CRAFTS

2042	Baskets	2053	Jewelry Boxes
2043	Beadwork	2054	Paper Craft
2044	Birdhouses	2055	Ojos de Dios
2045	Bread Dough Crafts	2056	Paper Mache
2046	Candles	2057	Plastic Crafts Articles
2047	Copper Enameling or Tooling	2058	Silk Flower Arrangements
2048	Diorama	2059	Tin Crafts
2049	Doll House	2060	Wind Chimes
2050	Dreamcatchers	2061	Foam Crafts
2051	Dried Flowers	2062	Other—not listed
2052	Homemade Paper		

HOLIDAY CORNER

2063	Decorated Eggs	2068	Holiday Wreaths
2064	Easter Decorations	2069	Holiday Centerpiece
2065	Thanksgiving Decorations	2070	Holiday Door Decoration
2066	Hallowed Decorations	2071	Other—not listed
2067	Holiday Decorations—other		

CHRISTMAS CORNER

2072	Christmas Wreath	2078	Christmas Cardholder
2073	Christmas Decorations	2079	Christmas Tree Ornament
2074	Christmas Door Decoration	2080	Santa Claus
2075	Christmas Centerpiece	2081	Christmas Stocking
2076	Handmade Nativity Scene	2082	Advent Calendar
2077	Christmas tree Skirt	2083	

FIBER ART

2087	Batik	2094	Plastic Canvas
2088	Braiding	2095	Quilts
2089	Fabric-Covered Book or Picture Frame	2096	Textile Painting
2090	Fabric Craft	2097	Tie dying
2091	Latch Hook	2098	Weaving
2092	Liquid Embroidery—Clothing	2099	Spinning
2093	Liquid Embroidery—Household	2100	Other—not listed

TOYS/DOLLS

2101	Phantasy, humor, characters	2104	Doll
2102	Puppets	2105	Other—not listed
2103	Animals		

JEWELRY

2106	Beaded—Jewelry Set	2116	Metal—Earrings
2107	Beaded—Necklace	2117	Metal—Bolo
2108	Beaded—Bracelet	2118	Metal—other not listed
2109	Beaded—Earrings	2119	Mixed Media—Jewelry Set
2110	Beaded—Bolo	2120	Mixed Media—Necklace
2111	Beaded—Amulet Pouch	2121	Mixed Media—Bracelet
2112	Beaded—other not listed	2122	Mixed Media—Earrings
2113	Metal—Jewelry Set	2123	Mixed Media—Bolo
2114	Metal—Necklace	2124	Mixed Media—other not listed
2115	Metal—Bracelet		

WOOD CARVING

2125	Animals & Birds	2129	Relief
2126	Canes & Walking Sticks	2130	Toys
2127	Human Figures & Portraits	2131	Other—not listed
2128	Ornamental		

WOOD TURNING

2132	Bowls & Vases	2135	Turned & Carved
2133	Spiral Turning	2136	Other—not listed
2134	Toys		

WOOD WORKING

2137	Riding Toys	2140	Inlay Items
2738	Small Toys	2141	Wood Tools
2139	Furniture	2142	Other—not listed

MODELS

2143	Lego—kit	2148	Train—rolling stock
2144	Cars—original design	2149	Train—engines
2145	Cars	2150	Train—modules
2146	Planes	2151	Other—not listed
2147	Ships		

DRAWING

2152	Black & White	2156	Pencil
2153	Color	2157	Pastels
2154	Crayon	2158	Charcoal
2155	Ink	2159	Other—not listed

SCULPTURE

2160	Ceramic	2165	Soap
2161	Metal—Cast	2166	Wood—Carved
2162	Metal—other	2167	Wood—other
2163	Mixed Media	2168	Other—not listed
2164	Plastic		

PAINTING

2169	Acrylic	2173	Watercolor
2170	Black & White	2174	Retablos
2171	Mixed Media	2175	Paint by Number
2172	Oil	2176	Other—not listed

CHINA PAINTING

2177	Abstract, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, etc.	2187	Jewelry
2178	Animals	2188	Luster
2179	Birds	2189	Nuts
2180	Dolls	2190	Pen Work
2181	Eggs	2191	Portraits
2182	Enamel, Raised Paste, Gold, & Metallic	2192	Roses
2183	European—including Dresden, Meissen, etc.	9193	Scenes—Still Life & Landscape
2184	Flowers	2194	Vegetables
2185	Foliage	2195	Other—not listed
2186	Fruits		

GLASS ART

2196	Three-Dimensional lead/foil, viewed all sides	2199	Hot Glass or Jewelry
2197	Stained Glass (other)	2200	Etched, Sandblasted, or Carved
2198	Two-Dimensional lead/foil window	2201	Other—not listed

AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS

VEGETABLES

Project #2251 & 2259

Refer to the rules and policies at the beginning of this section for more information. Vegetables are shown on white plates (provided by the exhibitor) and should be in proper state of development, crisp, tender, and fresh; should be uniform in size, color, and shape; should be free of blemishes, cracks and insect damage, dust and spray residue, and average in size.

2205	Beans—dry, pinto (1 pint)	2258	Pepper—green, small, pungent type (3)
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2206	Beans—dry, lima (1 pint)	2259	Pepper—red (not dry), small, pungent type (3)
2207	Beans—dry, any other variety (1 pint)	2260	Pepper—yellow, small, pungent type (3)
2208	Beans—snap, green (6 pods)	2261	Pepper—native, green (3)
2209	Beans—snap, yellow wax (6 pods)	2262	Pepper—native, red (3)
2210	Beans—green, lima (6 pods)	2263	Pepper—habanero (3)
2211	Beans—purple (6 pods)	2264	Pepper—jalapeno (3)
2212	Beets—table (3 roots without tops)	2265	Pepper—serrano (3)
2213	Broccoli (1 head)	2266	Pepper—other (3)
2214	Cabbage—kraut (1 trimmed head)	2267	Potato—Irish, red (3 tubers)
2215	Cabbage—salad (1 head w/ wrapper leaves)	2268	Potato—Irish, white (3 tubers)
2216	Carrot (3 roots without tops)	2269	Potato—Irish, russet (3 tubers)
2217	Cauliflower (1 head w/ wrapper leaves)	2270	Potato—sweet, any variety (3 tubers)
2218	Corn—Indian (3 ears in husks)	2271	Pumpkin—large, field type (1)
2219	Corn—popcorn (3 ears in husks)	2272	Pumpkin—Halloween, medium (1)
2220	Corn—sweet (3 ears in husks)	2273	Pumpkin—pie or sugar, small (1)
2221	Cucumber—lemon (3)	2274	Pumpkin—cushaw (1)
2222	Cucumber—pickle (3, 3”-4” maximum)	2275	Pumpkin—largest (1)
2223	Cucumber—slicing (1, 4” minimum)	2276	Pumpkin—decorative (1)
2224	Eggplant (1 medium)	2277	Radish—red (6)
2225	Garlic (3 mature bulbs)	2278	Radish—white (6)
2226	Gherkins (3)	2279	Rhubarb, any variety (3 stalks)
2227	Kale	2280	Spinach—fresh
2228	Kohlrabi (1 without leaves)	2281	Squash—locata (1)
2229	Lettuce—head (1 head w/ wrapper leaves)	2282	Squash—oriental (1)
2230	Lettuce—loose-leaf (green)	2283	Squash—rolypoly (1)
2231	Lettuce—loose-leaf (red)	2284	Squash—spaghetti (1)
2232	Lettuce—romaine	2285	Squash—summer, scallop (1)
2233	Lettuce—cos	2286	Squash—summer, yellow (3)
2234	Muskmelon—cantaloupe (1)	2287	Squash—summer, zucchini (3 small)
2235	Muskmelon—casaba (1)	2288	Squash—summer, zucchini (1 large)
2236	Muskmelon—honeydew (1)	2289	Squash—summer any other (1)
2237	Muskmelon—Persian (1)	2290	Squash—winter, acorn (1)
2238	Melon—any other variety	2291	Squash—winter, banana (1)
2239	Okra (8 pods)	2292	Squash—winter, buttercup (1)
2240	Onion—dry, white, globe (3 mature bulbs)	2293	Squash—winter butternut (1)
2241	Onion—dry, white, flat (3 mature bulbs)	2294	Squash—winter, hubbard (1)
2242	Onion—dry, yellow, globe (3 mature bulbs)	2295	Squash—winter, turban (1)
2243	Onion—dry, yellow, flat (3 mature bulbs)	2296	Squash—winter, any other (1)
2244	Onion—dry, red, any type (3 mature bulbs)	2297	Swiss chard
2245	Onion—green (3 plants without roots, trim tops)	2298	Tomato—red (3)
2246	Parsnip (3 roots without tops)	2299	Tomato—green (3)
2247	Peas—dry, black-eye (1 pint)	2300	Tomato—cherry, red (6)
2248	Peas—dry, southern, any variety (6 pods)	2301	Tomato—cherry, green (6)
2249	Peas—green or English (6 pods)	2302	Tomato—roma (3)
2250	Peas—green, black-eyed (6 pods)	2303	Tomato—pear (6)
2251	Peas—green, southern, any other variety (6 pods)	2304	Tomato—any variety (3-6)
2252	Peas—edible pod (6 pods)	2305	Turnip—any variety (1 large)
2253	Pepper—green bell (3)	2306	Turnip—any variety (3 small)
2254	Pepper—red bell, not dry (3)	2307	Watermelon—long type (1 fruit)
2255	Pepper—green chile, long-pod varieties (3)	2308	Watermelon—round type (1 fruit)
2256	Pepper—red chile (not dry), long-pod varieties (3)	2309	Watermelon—largest (1 fruit)

2257	Pepper—yellow chile, long-pod varieties (3)	2310	Any other vegetable (class may be divided by variety)
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FRUIT

Project # 2251 & 2259

Fruits are shown on plates and there should be **three specimens** unless otherwise designated by the schedule. All fruits should be uniform in size, shape, color, and free of insect damage. They should be shown ripe, except for pears and apples which are picked before they are ripe. They should be shown with natural bloom (the waxy substance that covers fruit).

Apples and pears must have stem.

2311	Apples—Arkansas black	2332	Peaches—Early Elberta
2312	Apples—Cano	2333	Peaches—Elberta (regular)
2313	Apples—Golden Delicious	2334	Peaches—Halberta
2314	Apples—Grimes Golden	2335	Peaches—Halehaven
2315	Apples—Home Strain	2336	Peaches—JH Hale
2316	Apples—Jonathan	2337	Peaches—Red Haven
2317	Apples—Lodi	2338	Peaches—any other
2318	Apples—Red Delicious	2339	Pears—Anjou
2319	Apples—Stayman	2340	Pears—Bartlett
2320	Apples—Summer Champion	2341	Pears—Bartlett, red
2321	Apples—Winesap	2342	Pears—Bosc
2322	Apples—Turley Winesap	2343	Pears—Duchess
2323	Apples—Virginia Winesap	2344	Pears—Keifer
2324	Apples—any other late variety (name variety)	2345	Pears—Lincoln
2325	Apples—any other summer variety	2346	Pears—any other
2326	Apricots	2347	Pecans—any variety (1 pint unshelled)
2327	Grapes—Concord (1 bunch)	2348	Plums—European: Prune, Damson, Green Gage, Stanley, Sugar, French, and others (5)
2328	Grapes—purple, not Concord (1 bunch)	2349	Plums—Japanese: Abundance, Elephant Heart, Redheart Kelesey, Stasuma, Santa Rosa, and other (5)
2329	Grapes—red, any variety (1 bunch)	2350	Plums—American and America Hybrids: Wild Goose and others (5)
2330	Grapes—white, any variety (1 bunch)	2351	Quince
2331	Nectarines—any variety	2352	Any other fruit

FLORICULTURE

FLOWER GARDENING

Project #2102 & 2109

Please refer to Rules and Policies at the beginning of this section for more information. All entries must have been grown by the exhibitor. Potted plants must have been the property of and cared for by the exhibitor for at least three months. Exhibitor may enter one in each class and should be correctly named and identified by kind, variety, or color if possible.

All classes may be divided by kind, variety, and color. Exhibitor must provide their own container for flowers to be displayed in. Pots may be no longer than 12” in diameter and 15” high. Exhibits should be free of insects, insect damage, or spray residue. Exhibitor is responsible for reasonable care and watering of their exhibit. Wilted materials will be removed from exhibit area.

2353	Ageratum	2392	Lisianthus
2354	Alyssum	2393	Larkspur
2355	Aster	2394	Lobelia
2356	Bachelor Buttons	2395	Marigold—Crackerjack
2357	Balsam	2396	Marigold—Medium
2358	Bells of Ireland	2397	Marigold—Petite

2359	Butterfly Bush	2398	Nasturtium
2360	Calendula	2399	Pansy
2361	Canterbury Bells	2400	Petunia—Single
2362	Candytuft	2401	Petunia—Double
2363	Carnation	2402	Phlox
2364	Chrysanthemum	2403	Poppy—California
2365	Clarkia	2404	Poppy—Iceland
2366	Clematis	2405	Poppy—Oriental
2367	Cockscomb	2406	Poppy—other
2368	Columbine	2407	Portulaca
2369	Coneflower	2408	Roses
2370	Convolvulus	2409	Roses—Climbing
2371	Coreopsis	2410	Roses—Miniature
2372	Cosmos	2411	Roses—other
2373	Dahlia—Cactus	2412	Salvia
2374	Dahlia—Decorative	2413	Scabiosa
2375	Dahlia—Dinnerplate	2414	Seed Pod
2376	Dahlia—Pom Po	2415	Shasta Daisy
2377	Dahlia—Star	2416	Snapdragon
2378	Delphinium	2417	Statice
2379	Dianthus (Pinks)	2418	Stock
2380	Feverfew	2419	Strawflower
2381	Gazania	2420	Sunflower—Mammoth/Giant
2382	Gladiola—Single	2421	Sunflower—any other
2383	Gladiola—Double	2422	Sweet Peas
2384	Gypsophila (Baby’s Breath)	2423	Sweet William
2385	Herb—Catnip	2424	Verbena
2386	Herb—Oregano	2425	Viola
2387	Herb—Savory	2426	Zinnia—Cactus
2388	Herb—Spearmint	2427	Zinnia—Giant
2389	Herb—any other	2428	Zinnia—Lilliput
2390	Hollyhock	2429	Zinnia—other
2391	Impatiens	2430	Any other (class may be divided by variety)

INDOOR GARDENING

Project #2102 & 2109

2431	House plant	2437	Mass flower arrangement—fresh
2432	Dish garden	2438	Mass flower arrangement—dry
2433	Terrarium	2439	Table centerpiece
2434	Bottle garden	2440	Corsage
2435	Line flower arrangement—fresh	2441	Winter bouquet
2436	Line flower arrangement—dry		

2026 Santa Fe County Fair

4-H Sale Ring Cake Contest

General Contest Rules

1. Exhibitor is a bona fide New Mexico 4-H Member.
 2. Exhibitor has completed the Santa Fe County Fair Code of Ethics.
 3. Exhibitor is currently enrolled in a food/nutrition project and has entered an exhibit from that project into fair.
 4. Entry must include:
 - a. An iced cake made from scratch—no custard or egg filling/icing (50 points)
 - 25 points for flavor
 - 25 points for appearance
 - b. A report portfolio (50 points)
 - A cover page including photo of cake, exhibitors name, name of recipe, and county.
 - Copy of recipe (15 points)—neat, accurate, and complete
 - 4-H Story (15 points)—**this story should reflect the current year’s work only**—not to exceed 2 double-spaced pages—margins are to be no smaller than 1” with font size of easy readability—including:
 - Goals for food projects
 - Accomplishments, presentations, judging, leadership, and citizenship examples associated with your project(s)
 - How cake recipe was chosen
 - How foods knowledge learned in 4-H will be used in the future
 - Any other information exhibitor would like to share with the judges.
 - 4-H Foods Project Records (20 points)—including baking, foods/nutrition, and food preservation for all years in 4-H. Place dividers between different projects.
- *This is a professional report, not a scrapbook. So do not add additional photos. Use only white paper with blue or black ink.
5. Cake must be pre-registered by July 17, 2026, on the 4-H indoor exhibit entry form, class #2500.
 6. Entries are due at the Santa Fe County Fair Exhibit Hall on Saturday July 25, 2026, between 12-3 pm.
 7. All entries must be made by the participant.
 8. The 4-H member who receives the highest-placed cake will be required to prepare another from the same recipe for the sale on Friday July 31, 2026, and appear in the sale ring with his/her entry.

Santa Fe County

4-H/FFA Livestock Show

General Rules and Policies

- Any bona fide Santa Fe County 4-H and/or FFA member in good standing is eligible to exhibit their project provided they meet the official age requirements for 4-H/FFA. Santa Fe County Fair 4-H and/or FFA exhibitors are not allowed to exhibit in another county fair in the same calendar year of project enrolled and affiliation with another 4-H club or FFA chapter.

- Age categories for the fair are as follows:

	Cloverbud	Novice	Junior	Senior
Grade	Kinder, 1 st , 2 nd	3 rd , 4 th , 5 th	6 th , 7 th	8 th and up
Age as of January 1 of the current 4-H year (October-September)	5-, 6-, 7- and 8-year-old in the 2 nd grade.	8-year-old in the 3 rd grade, 9-year-old, 10-year-old, and 11-year-old in the 5 th grade.	11-year-old in the 6 th grade, 12-year-old and, 13-year-old in the 7 th grade.	13-year-old in the 8 th grade, 14-year-old, 15-year-old, 16-year-old, 17-year-old, 18-year-old. Youth who are 19 by December 31 of the current 4-H year are not eligible to enroll as a 4-H member.

- Booster members in the Livestock Division will participate at exhibition level only. Booster members may exhibit livestock owned by 4-H/FFA members so long as the animal has been properly declared by the set deadline and the Booster member has properly completed the entry procedure by the set deadline.
- Every exhibitor and family member should obtain a copy of the Rules and Policies and be familiar with them.
- All 4-H exhibitors and participants must demonstrate high standards of behavior and conduct. Absolutely **NO** poor or unsportsmanlike conduct will be tolerated before, during, or after the Santa Fe County Fair from exhibitors or family members.
- There will be a general meeting for all exhibitors and their parents/guardians on the Saturday prior to the start of Fair, following the **mandatory fair clean-up**. It is in the exhibitor's best interest **NOT** to miss this meeting as rules may have changed and will be announced. Announcements will be posted in central locations. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to know and comply with current rules and policies. Cattle, sheep, goat, and pig tack may be moved in **AFTER** the exhibitor meeting **AT YOUR OWN RISK**. The Santa Fe County Extension, Fair Board, and Santa Fe County employees will not be held responsible for any articles lost or stolen. **Tack space in the barn is limited. The Santa Fe County Fair Board reserves the right to ask exhibitors to consolidate/remove their tack if deemed necessary.**
- Dress Code** consists of button down, collared, short- or long-sleeved dress shirt (tucked in), jeans, and appropriate footwear. No tennis shoes. **NO SLEEVELESS SHIRTS WILL BE ALLOWED IN ANY PART OF THE SHOW OR SALE.**
- Animals deemed to be dangerous or unable to be controlled by the exhibitor may be asked by the superintendent to be removed from the fairgrounds.
- There will be a screening committee made up of Livestock Superintendents that may reject sick or unworthy animals. All rejected animals must be removed from the grounds as directed by the superintendents. Examples of sick or unworthy animals include but are not limited to animals with open or draining wounds, or pigs showing

signs of porcine stress syndrome. Should an animal die on the fairgrounds, it shall be the exhibitor's responsibility to remove that animal to an area designated by the management and to see that it is properly disposed of.

10. Buckles will only be awarded in shows with at least 5 total animals.
11. Animals will be released at the designated times in the schedule. This includes animals going to a designated processor. **Release time will be strictly enforced by superintendents. Any exhibitors that leave prior to this release time may be assessed a \$25 fee.**
12. All entries must be certified as eligible by the local leader and county agent by declaration date selected fair board. All Livestock must be owned by the exhibitor during the feeding period preceding the Fair and cannot change ownership or be transferred from one program to another. The Ownership period shall be as follows:
 - Market Beef-March 14th 2026
 - Market Hog-May 20th 2026
 - Market Lamb-May 20th 2026
 - Dairy Heifer-March 14th 2026
 - Meat Goat-May 20th 2026
 - Poultry Meat Pen-July 3rd 2026
 - Rabbit Meat Pen-July 3rd 2026
 - All Other Poultry-May 20th 2026
 - All Other Rabbit-May 20th 2026

Official entry procedures must be completed two weeks prior to check-in. All animals entered will be charged an entry fee. Entry fees will be determined by the Fair Board. All fees will be due at time of entry. **There will be no refunds on entry fees.**

13. County agents and local leaders shall be responsible for assuring that all show animals are the results of the individual member accomplishment.
14. Members of a recognized partnership cannot show or sell animals involved in the partnership as individual owners. All partnerships must be registered and approved with local leaders and the county agent's office by the declaration date of each species.
15. Animals in the livestock classes must be kept thoroughly groomed and clean, at all times. Stalls and pens must be kept and supplied with necessary clean bedding. Pathways and approaches must be kept clean for the convenience of spectators. To promote family and community spirit, the exhibitor's parents, family member, other Santa Fe County 4-H or surrounding FFA members, Santa Fe County leaders, Santa Fe County agents or Vocational Agricultural leaders may offer assistance in the day-to-day care, if required.
16. Professional assistance is prohibited and any exhibitors utilizing such may be disqualified. Fitting of the livestock at the fair can be done by any current or past 4-H or FFA member, a leader, an advisor, a family member, or any combination of the above. Exhibitors must be present and actively involved during the fitting.
17. All animals must be shown by their owner both in the judging arena and the sale ring. No exceptions will be made unless the owner has a valid reason acceptable to the superintendent and arrangements have been made with the superintendent **24 hours prior to show** (exceptions can be made at the discretion of the fair board). If an exhibitor has more than one entry in a class, a substitute exhibitor may show an animal. A qualified substitute exhibitor must be a bona fide 4-H club or FFA member in good standing from Santa Fe County.
18. The following are termed **UNETHICAL PRACTICES**: administering steroids, growth stimulants, diuretic, or artificial filling internally, this **INCLUDES** pumping cattle, tubing sheep and goats, but does not include drenching. Judges are requested to report to the management and animals upon which a surgical operation has been performed to improve their "show" appearance except for surgical dehorn.
19. **Quality Assurance**: as a condition for participation in the show, every exhibitor must agree to submit any animal entered by exhibitor to inspection by a veterinarian appointed by the management, FDA, USDA/FSIS, New

Mexico Department of Agriculture, and/or New Mexico Department of Health and agrees to have such animal submitted to any test as may be designated or requested by the veterinarian. The show specifically reserves the right to have tissue, blood, or urine laboratory analysis made on any animal entered for competition. The conclusions reached by the veterinarian as to whether such animal has been administered or given a substance or a drug in violation of the rules or has not been properly withdrawn from approved drugs shall be final, without recourse against the show or any of its officers. A licensed veterinarian should be consulted before administering any medication or growth stimulant.

- a. The use of any chemical compound that is not approved by the FDA for use in meat producing animals and the illegal use of approved chemicals or compounds is prohibited. Unapproved is deemed to mean not approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and/or the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for slaughter animals. If an animal passes all USDA tests but fails any FDA testing for the presence of drug(s) or other chemicals, the animal will be condemned by show officials and not allowed for consumption.
 - b. FDA approved calming agents can be used before and during the show. It is advised that when using before the show, one should follow the recommended dosage on the product label. For the agent to work properly, and to coincide with the time of the show, one is to make sure that it is distributed to the appropriate animal in enough allotted time. During the show, can be defined as the time upon when the animal is unloaded at the fairgrounds and until it departs. The use of the calming agent is only to be used for the animals which are either unruly or under extreme stress associated with a change in the environment. For the safety of the animal, any animal which carries stress-related genes may also be subject to a calming agent. These agents are to be used with the safety of the exhibitor and the attendees of the Santa Fe County Fair in mind. If the calming agents have no effect on the animal, then a decision by the fair board members must be made as to whether the animal will be allowed to be in residence at the fairgrounds or to be shown.
 - c. The United States Department of Agriculture Wholesome Meat Act applies to the sale of market livestock sold during the Santa Fe County Fair as follows:
 - i. Animals must be in good health and carcasses free of drug or chemical residues.
 - ii. Antibiotics and sulfonamides have required withdrawal periods.
 - iii. Drug label directions for use and withdrawal periods must be followed.
 - iv. If drug or chemical residues are found in tissues of carcasses, the entire carcass may be condemned.
20. It is the sole responsibility of the exhibitor to ensure that the animal is free of the above prescribed drugs and substances. Extent of knowledge on the part of the exhibitor regarding the drugs or substance found in an animal is not relevant to any issue, and it shall not be a defense that a person or persons unknown introduced the prescribed substance to the animal.
21. In the case of antibiotic use in an animal prior to show, the exhibitor must notify the County Agent and the Superintendent of the species. The animal will qualify to show but not to sell if withdrawal period has not been met.
22. **Consequences:** after examination by an official veterinarian, if an animal is found to have been subject to unethical practices, including producing an analysis with a quantity of a substance or drug in violation of these rules:
 - a. Entry will be disqualified.
 - b. Barred from further exhibition.
 - c. No awards will be made for the involved animal, or any other animal exhibited by exhibitor.
 - d. Entry fees will not be refunded.
 - e. Exhibitors will forfeit all rights and privileges to exhibit livestock in the future at the show.
23. These rules must be strictly adhered to whether there is competition or not.

24. **All livestock in the State of New Mexico fall under the jurisdiction of the New Mexico Livestock Board. Exhibitors must follow all rules established in the *2026 Guide for Livestock Exhibitors*.**
25. **Cause for Concern Form:** all superintendents will have official Cause for Concern forms. If exhibitors have a concern that needs to be addressed by the board, the exhibitor must complete this form and turn it in to any superintendent. The Fair Board will review the concern and respond to the exhibitor. 4-H/FFA exhibitors may be given an opportunity to meet with the Fair Board representatives prior to a final decision on their concern(s).
26. The Santa Fe County Fair Board is charged with interpreting these rules and policies and authorized to act consistent with these rules and policies. Participants who have concerns regarding the application of these rules and policies or other Fair Board actions should present their concerns in writing by completing a Cause for Concern form (see item 24).

Showmanship Contest

1. Individuals exhibiting livestock (cattle, sheep, swine, goats, rabbits, and poultry) will be eligible for the Showmanship Award. Exhibitors may only show animals that they exhibited in previous classes. The judge has the right to ask questions of the individuals. The contest will cover the following areas:
 - a. Care and fitting of the animal.
 - b. Showmanship in the ring.
 - c. Conduct in the show ring.
 - d. Cooperation with show officials.
 - e. Individual exhibitor's compliance with dress code.
2. Individuals competing in showmanship classes will be called to the show ring by age group starting with the booster age group, followed by novice, then juniors, and ending with seniors immediately after the Champion and Reserve Champion drive for the species. The exception is the rabbit and poultry showmanship which are scheduled independent of species judging. Those exhibitors wishing to participate in the showmanship class must designate that on the entry form.
3. When selecting the Overall Showmanship Champion within each individual species division, the judge will then consider the second-place individual from the age division which the winner came out of. The judge will place up to third place when awarding Overall Showmanship winners within each species division.
4. **Official Dress Code applies** see item 7 in Livestock General Rules and Policies.

Round Robin Showmanship Contest

1. The Grand Champion Showman from each species will be given a spot in the Round Robin. The showman's animal will be used for Round Robin for each participant to show at the species station. The only exception is horse(if there is a issue getting their animal up to SF for Round Robin) but this must be discussed with the Fair board by Wed the week of fair so other arrangements can be made. If the participant doesn't want to use their animal they can step down from the show and the Reserve Showman will be given the spot in Round Robin and their animal will be used.
2. If a Champion showman in a species has already been selected to participate in the Round Robin from a previous species they must choose which species they want to show and the Reserve showman will be used in the respective species.
3. Participants will show Horse, rabbit, chicken, swine, sheep, goats, and cattle at stations with a judge at each station. Participants will rotate through the stations until they have done all 7.
4. In addition to judging showmanship of each participant, the judge will choose a question and ask each participant the same question and their response will be part of their score for the station.
5. The judges will score the participants on a scale of 1-10. Their scores for each station will be added for a total. The highest showman will win Grand Champion and the 2nd highest will will Reserve Grand Champion.

Additional Requirements

1. Cattle must be shown with halter, show stick, and brush
2. Swine handled with show stick and brush
3. Sheep must be handled with head
4. Goats must be handled with collar/halter

Overall Running of the Show

1. Each member will start at their own designated station with their animal. A minimum of 1 question will be asked to each exhibitor (same question to all exhibitors) and then they will be asked to lead and set up the animal or what is expected of each particular species.
2. We will have handlers at each station to hold animals while the exhibitors move to a different station.
3. A judge will be at each station and judge each participant at the same station
4. Judges will be volunteers with knowledge in the species.
5. A second animal that was used in showmanship that week will be available in the situation where we need to rotate an animal out.
6. For safety reasons, Round Robin Showmanship will be conducted with animals to be selected by representatives selected by the Fair Board based on recommendations of the department superintendent with the provision that Round Robin participants will not show their own animals. The animals to be selected must have been shown in the respective fair classes. Sifted animals are not eligible. Champion showmen in the species showmanship contests will compete further by showing each other's entries, such as the first-place winner in Steer will show the Swine entry, etc. they will be **REQUIRED TO SHOW ALL SPECIES OF LIVESTOCK FOR POINTS**— including chickens and rabbits. The following rules apply:
 - a. Coaching by an outsider will result in disqualification.
 - b. Dress code will be enforced.
 - c. Each Champion showman of his/her species may give a courtesy demonstration at the beginning of the contest. Judges may narrate and give pointers.
 - d. Each Champion showman will show each of the species using animals selected for the Round Robin and be judged for points.
 - e. Qualified judge(s) will judge each species.
 - f. Contestants will be required to walk the different species around the ring and demonstrate control and set the animals up with the exception of the hog.
 - g. Prior to the contest two species will be designated as the tiebreaker.
 - h. Scores will be tabulated by an official scorer. One official handler will assist with the rotations.
 - i. Scoring will be by species with a maximum of 25 points each for each of the following:
7. A 4-H Member may only enter with one species. If qualified with more than one species, the champion showman must select the species they will represent, and the reserve showman will represent the other species. The exhibitor must notify the Livestock Superintendent within 15 minutes of the last showmanship class, or the Superintendent will make the decision for the exhibitor.
8. **Official Dress Code applies** see item 7 in Livestock General Rules and Policies

Sale Rules

1. The sale sheet will be posted in a central location late Thursday afternoon of fair. Each exhibitor will be responsible for indicating which animal they wish to sell or withdrawal on the sheet. They will have approximately one hour from the time the sheet is posted. This includes rabbits and poultry. **NO EXCEPTIONS!** Superintendents will be available during this period to answer questions about the auction.
2. Exhibitors may sell a total of two (2) animals of different species. Sale-ring cake will be required to sell as one of the two animals/sale slots.
3. All market animals going through the Junior Livestock Auction will be terminal. This refers to Market Steers, Market Pigs, Market Lambs, and Market Goats.
4. Exhibitors/parents will be strictly prohibited from approaching buyers at any point regarding the destination of purchased animals. Any exhibitor in violation of this rule will forfeit their sale money. **(You cannot ask the buyer to donate your animal back).**
5. Animals sold at the Livestock Sale are not to be shown in any other market livestock show, including the New Mexico State Fair, as any sale constitutes a change of ownership. In the case of rabbits, poultry, and replacement dairy heifers that have been sold through the Junior Livestock Sale, these animals will be allowed to be exhibited at future county fairs so long as ownership has changed from their original owner.
6. Exhibitors continue to be responsible for the well-being of their animals after the Santa Fe County Livestock Sale until the animal(s) is delivered to designated packer or accepted for delivery by the buyer at the designated release time and date of County Fair activity. If an animal dies or is injured prior to delivery, the exhibitor is responsible for meeting with the buyer to decide what course of action is to be taken.
7. 51 sale slots will be reserved for lambs, goats, and pigs. A percentage method will be used to determine the number of animals that will sell from said species of eligible market animals. Other reserved slots are 4 rabbits, 4 poultry, and 1 sale ring cake.
8. There will be 1 slot reserved for a replacement dairy heifer provided there are at least 6 replacement dairy heifers in the show.
9. Total number of steers sold will be determined by the Fair Board.
10. **Example:**
 - 100 total animals**
 - 20 lambs: 20/100 20% lambs
 - 30 goats: 30/100 30% goats
 - 50 pigs: 50/100 50% pigs

 - 51 Sale Slots**
 - .20(% of lambs) x 51=10.2 10 lambs
 - .30(% of goats) x 51=15.3 15 goats
 - .50(% of pigs) x 51=25.5 25 pigs

 - We will sell:**
 - 10 lambs
 - 15 goats
 - 26 pigs
11. Last place animals will be sold at the discretion of the Fair Board. Provided they have not been pulled from the sale. All Grand Champions will be first in the sale order followed by the reserve champions.
12. A total number of sale slots per species will be posted the morning after check-in.

13. The Fair Board will approve the sale list submitted by the superintendents prior to the final sale posting.
14. Exhibitors may not substitute a non-qualifying animal in place of an animal that qualifies for the sale.
15. The Clovers 4 Kids Booster Club will receive money from the sale of any animals in the fair. The committee will then pay the 4-H/FFA exhibitor after all transactions have been completed.
16. All animals entered in this department may be reviewed by a sifting committee as well as the official veterinarian and inferior animals will be eliminated from the sale. The sale of the sifted animals must be handled by the owner. The Fair assumes no responsibility for the sale of sifted animals.
17. If a game bird is sold through the auction, the buyer of said animal enters into agreement to either consume the animal or donate back to the seller as is required by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.
18. The Santa Fe County Fair Board will not be responsible for the sale, delivery, or payment nor for any negotiations between the seller or purchaser of any animal except those going through the livestock sale, or those non-sale animals which are sold for packer-bid.
19. Solicitation of buyers for animals not going through the sale is prohibited while on the fairgrounds, until the Junior Livestock Show has ended. This includes the posting of "For Sale" signs.
20. A 4% deduction will be made from each member's total sale proceeds to cover necessary expenses connected with the livestock sale and one (1) photograph to be framed by the exhibitor and presented to the buyer with a nice thank you letter. Each participant in the Livestock Sale who sells an animal must make a concerted effort to personally present a framed sale picture and a thank you note to the buyer of his/her animal before the sale monies are released to that participant. All thank you notes to buyers as well as add on donors and award donors will be turned in at either the Santa Fe County Extension Office stamped and ready to be mailed prior to November 1st of the same year or arrangements can be made with a fair board member. These will be verified by the fair board for compliance that none are missing. A fair board member will facilitate mailing after the exhibitor has been ruled in compliance or given back to the exhibitor to hand deliver if that is desired. Any exhibitor that has not complied will not receive the sale check until they are in compliance. If it is not completed by November 1st you are subject to be suspended for one year at the decision of the fair board.
21. Exhibitors are strongly encouraged to participate in a countywide appreciation project that may be initiated for all livestock buyers.
22. All paint and adhesive must be removed following the sale.
23. **Official dress code applies** see item 7 in the Livestock General Rules and Policies.
24. Gift baskets are prohibited in the sale ring, although exhibitors may present their buyers with a gift anytime thereafter.

Large Animals

1. The term “large animals” refers to the following species: cattle, sheep, swine, and goats.
2. All large animals are subject to the Santa Fe County 4-H/FFA Livestock Show General Rules and Policies.
3. All large market livestock to be exhibited will be ear tagged and officially declared by a designated representative of the Fair Board for proper identification and to verify ownership deadline has been met. Santa Fe County Fair Board will set the ownership deadline each year.
4. All exhibitors of large livestock will be required to complete a Livestock Terms of Agreement form prior to exhibiting their animal.
5. Exhibitors must furnish all water pails, feed boxes, feed, and all other necessary items.
6. Each exhibitor is responsible for the care of his/her own animals until the animals are released. If livestock is not properly cared for, labor, feed requirements, and other necessary items will be supplied. With \$25 per animal charged against each exhibitor. **The Santa Fe County Fair management may refuse entry in future years to an exhibitor who fails to give proper care to his/her animals until release or fails to properly clean pens and grounds.**
7. Large animals presented for exhibition at the Santa Fe County Fair shall be free of all parasites, scabies, sore mouth, foot rot, and other contagious and infectious diseases and be able to pass a veterinary examination if required by the livestock screening committee at the owner’s expense.
8. Large livestock will be judged on the merit of the individual animal, station judging **will not** be utilized.
9. Exhibitors of large livestock will be limited to show only 4 of each of the following species: pigs, lambs, or goats. Exhibitors may show a maximum of 4 bovines to include steers, dairy heifers, or breeding heifers or bulls with a maximum of three (3) steers. Exhibitors will only be provided with pen space for the maximum number of animals they can exhibit.
10. All animals entered in the market stock classes will. Be weighed at the fairgrounds or a designated place. These weights will be recorded and filed by an official in charge of scales. These weights will be used as official livestock sale weight. **Unofficial, uncertified scales will be available for weighing lambs, goats, and swine prior to having the official weights taken. Cattle will be allowed to check weights on the official scales. Superintendents have the authority to call animals to scale. There will be no weigh backs.** All livestock must be weighed by the time the scales close. **Animals must be reasonable clean and dry upon weigh-in. No tubing of any sort will be allowed.** See individual species for weight requirements.
11. Division of weight classes will be left up to the discretion of livestock superintendents. Animals that don’t make weight will be shown in the sifted class and the exhibitors may still show in showmanship if he/she desires.
12. Market Goats and Steers will be broken into classes by weight. Market Swine and Lambs will be broken by both weight and breed.
13. A minimum of 5 animals will be required to form a breed class. Breeds having fewer than 5 entries will comprise the All-Other Breeds (AOB) class.
14. Swine and Lambs will be officially classified at the time designated in the schedule. **Swine will be called to the show ring for classification by breed in the order that they show in. Swine must be clean for classification.** If there are less than 5 AOB swine to form a class, they will be combined with the crossbreed class. If there are still less than 5 animals in the AOB and crossbreed categories combined, then all animals in the species will be broken by weight.
15. Lambs will classify in the arena adjacent to the swine classification, only Speck and AOB will be required to present for classifying. Black face lambs will not be required to classify. Speck and AOB classes will be held if 1 or more animals are classified in those classes.

16. The exhibitor of the Champion in market classes of swine, steer, goat, and lamb divisions shall not be barred from further showing. Exhibitors of livestock to be shown at other fairs must send entry forms as required by that fair. Entry deadline must be met, and it is the owner's responsibility to do so.

Breeding Animals

1. The same animal cannot be shown in market classes and breeding classes.
2. Breeding animals must be owned and managed by the date set by the Santa Fe County Fair Board (including dairy heifers and beef heifers) and must have been under the supervision of local 4-H or FFA leaders. All breeding animals must attend the appropriate species tag in.
3. Registration number must be listed on entry blanks for breeding stock requiring registration, as well as names and numbers of sires and dams. All exhibitors must comply with project requirements to exhibit at the Santa Fe County Fair.

Cattle

1. ALL cattle shown MUST be halter broken and gentle enough to lead safely across the scales.
2. Minimum and maximum weight limits for the market steers will be as follows:
 - Market Steers—1,000-pound minimum
3. Steers will be broken by weight.
4. No nurse cows for market calves will be allowed. No tie out.
5. Calves may be purebred or grade, but only steer calves may be entered in the market class.
6. Any steer with two large permanent teeth showing will be sifted regardless of other qualifications. Teeth may be checked by the show official and the committee ruling on the eligibility will be final.

Cattle Classes

Market Steer

Feeder Calf (NOT eligible for sale)

Booster Beef Class (NOT eligible for sale)

Market/Breeding Sr. Bull—over 1 year

Jr. Bull—under 1 year

Sr. Heifer—over 1 year

Jr. Heifer—under 1 year

Cow/Calf Pair

Beef Cattle Showmanship

Cattle: Miniature & Lowline

- Miniature and lowline cattle breeds weight minimum- 700lb.
 - 3 or more miniature or lowline cattle are required to form breed classes. Steers/Bulls can be broken by weight within breed classes. If 3 or more are not entered, miniature or lowline will show together.
 - Exhibitors shall be required to show a breed registration certificate. Registration paperwork must be available at tagin and at Fairgrounds.
7. Examples Include:
 - Miniature Hereford- American Hereford Association
 - Aberdeen- American Aberdeen Association
 - Dexter- American Dexter Cattle Association

- Miniature Belted Galloways- Belt Galloway Society or American Galloway Breeders Association
- Ect.

Junior Replacement Dairy Heifers

1. Dress code will consist of clean white shirt, black jeans or slacks and dark footwear—no tennis shoes.

Junior Replacement Dairy Heifer Classes

Junior Replacement Dairy Heifer

Dairy Showmanship

Sheep

1. All sheep must be inspected by a licensed veterinarian for club lamb fungus at the gate. Any animal diagnosed with any kind of contagious fungus **MUST** be removed from the grounds immediately.
2. Health Requirements and inspection Procedure:
 - a. Any sheep entering the barns without being inspected will be barred from the show and sent home. The fair and show management will provide trained personnel with capabilities of sampling skin lesions and conducting a microscopic examination to determine the presence or absence of ringworm.
 - b. Animals with active ringworm lesions will be denied entrance to the fairgrounds. However, animals hauled in the same trailer will be allowed to show.
3. Minimum and maximum weight limits for market lambs will be as follows:
 - Southdown Market Lambs—70-pound minimum
 - Market Lambs—80-pound minimum
 - Dahl Sheep-70-pound minimum
4. Only lamb wethers and ewe lambs may be exhibited in market lamb classes, market lambs may be purebred or grade. Only lambs (one year of age or younger) are eligible to show in the market classes. Market lambs must show milk teeth.
5. All market lambs must be slick shorn prior to the show, with no longer than a 3/8” uniform fleece remaining. All lambs must be adequately shorn before the fair so that the vet can make a thorough inspection,
6. Lambs will be officially classified into three (3) divisions—AOB, Speck, or Black Face. Classifications will be on Tuesday at 6:00 pm. Hair sheep may be exhibited as well, if there are five (5) or more hair sheep of any breed, they will be allowed to show in their own class. If there are fewer than five (5), they will be shown in the AOB in the appropriate weight class. AOB and Speck classes will be held if there is at least one (1) participant in each of these classes. Black Face sheep are not required to participate in classifications, as everything not classified will automatically be placed in the appropriate Black Face class based on weight. AOB and Speck classes will be eligible for a sale slot.

Wether Dams

1. All wether dams must be inspected by a licensed veterinarian for club lamb fungus at the gate. Any animal diagnosed with any kind of contagious fungus **MUST** be removed from the ground immediately.
2. Health Requirements and inspection Procedure:
 - a. Any goat entering the barns without being inspected will be barred from the show and sent home. The fair and show management will provide trained personnel with capabilities of sampling skin lesions and conducting a microscopic examination to determine the presence or absence of ringworm.

- b. Animals with active ringworm lesions will be denied entrance to the fairgrounds. However, animals hauled in the same trailer will be allowed to show.
- 3. Wether dams must show milk teeth.
- 4. Wether dams will be exhibited in their own class. They will not be eligible for a sale slot but will be allowed to show in full wool.

Sheep Classes

- AOB Market Lamb
- Speck Market Lamb
- Black Face Market Lamb
- Hair Market Lamb
- Feeder Lamb (not eligible for sale)
- Booster Sheep—Market/Breeding (not eligible for sale)
- Sheep Showmanship
- Wether Dam
- Ram

Market Goats

- 1. All goats must be inspected by a licensed veterinarian for club lamb fungus at the gate. Any animal diagnosed with any kind of contagious fungus MUST be removed from the grounds immediately.
- 2. Health Requirements and inspection Procedure:
 - a. Any goat entering the barns without being inspected will be barred from the show and sent home. The fair and show management will provide trained personnel with capabilities of sampling skin lesions and conducting a microscopic examination to determine the presence or absence of ringworm.
 - b. Animals with active ringworm lesions will be denied entrance to the fairgrounds. However, animals hauled in the same trailer will be allowed to show.
- 3. Meat goats are not required to be dehorned or disbudded but must be ear tagged and registered with the Santa Fe County Extension Office by declaration date.
- 4. Minimum and maximum weight limits for the market goats will be as follows:
 - Market Meat Goat—50-pound minimum
- 5. Only goat wether or doe kids may be shown in meat goat classes. Meat goats must show milk teeth.
- 6. All market goats must be slick shorn prior to the show. Meat goats must be slick shorn above the knees and hocks prior to the show.

Wether Does

- 1. All wether does must be inspected by a licensed veterinarian for club lamb fungus at the gate. Any animal diagnosed with any kind of contagious fungus MUST be removed from the ground immediately.
- 2. Health Requirements and inspection Procedure:
 - a. Any goat entering the barns without being inspected will be barred from the show and sent home. The fair and show management will provide trained personnel with capabilities of sampling skin lesions and conducting a microscopic examination to determine the presence or absence of ringworm.
 - b. Animals with active ringworm lesions will be denied entrance to the fairgrounds. However, animals hauled in the same trailer will be allowed to show.

3. Wether does must show milk teeth.
4. Wether does will be exhibited in their own class. They will not be eligible for a sale slot but will be allowed to show in full hair.

Goat Classes

Market Meat Goat

Feeder Meat Goat (not eligible for sale)

Booster Goat (not eligible for sale)

Goat Showmanship (breeding or market)

Wether Doe

Swine

1. Minimum and maximum weight limits for the market swine will be as follows:
 - Market Hogs—200-300 pounds
2. Market swine will be officially classified on Tuesday at 6:00 pm. ***Swine will be called to the show ring for classification by breed in the order that they show in. Swine must be clean for classification.***
3. Gilts declared as market swine will be shown in the market class with barrows.
4. All swine must be identified with an official ear notch (1-3-9-27-81 system), metal or plastic tag; these are the only acceptable means of inspection. Swine consigned direct to specifically approved feed yards (quarantined feeding facilities) or recognized slaughter establishments are not required to meet the individual identification requirements:

Swine Classes

Market Swine—Barrow or Gilt

Feeder Swine (not eligible for sale)

Booster Swine

Swine Showmanship

Small Animals

1. The term “small animals” refers to all rabbits and poultry.
2. All small animals are subject to the Santa Fe County 4-H/FFA Livestock Show General Rules and Policies.
3. Cages for small animals will be provided by the fair.
4. The fair will try to provide containers for water and food, but the exhibitors may substitute their own if not obtrusive. Exhibitors will be responsible for feeding and watering. All small animals must have water at all times and food for, at least, several hours a day.
5. Small animals will be released at the designated time in the schedule after clean-up. Exhibitors not participating in clean-up may be assessed a \$25 clean-up fee. **The Santa Fe County Fair management may refuse entry in future years to an exhibitor who fails to give proper care to his/her animals until release or fails to properly clean pens and grounds.**
6. All small animal exhibitors will need to complete a declaration form **NO later than the dates listed previously in general rules item 12.** Exhibitors need to declare any animals which they plan to exhibit at the county fair. The declaration form will include breed, species, age, general coloring; rabbits need to include their ear tattoo. Exhibit sex is required on the declaration form. Meat pens will be declared on July 3rd 2026.
7. All exhibitors will need to upload a picture of each entry in the Fair Entry system during the registration process. For poultry a basic broad side picture is what we are looking for. On rabbits a broad side picture as well as the best picture you can get of the ear tattoo is what will be needed. Meat pen pictures will be required of all three (3) animals, tattoo pictures for rabbit meat pens will also be required.
8. Exhibitors of small animals that are selected for the Junior Livestock Auction will be required to complete a Livestock Terms of Agreement Form prior to the sale.

Rabbit

1. Exhibitors will be required to determine the classification of their rabbit project at the time of registration or declaration. The rabbit superintendent will not classify rabbits upon check-in. The judge will examine your project based on the ARBA standards for the class of rabbit presented.
2. No substitutions are allowed once the rabbits are entered. Show rabbits will be at least three (3) months old at time of judging except Single Fryers and Meat Pens.
3. Exhibitors can enter a maximum number of sixteen (16) rabbits. This does not include a maximum number of two (2) meat pen rabbits per exhibitor.
4. Rabbits are to be entered in accordance with the class list provided. Fur and wool classes are entered first in the regular show. See fur and wool class for details.
5. Rabbits will be judged in accordance with the American Rabbit Breeders Association’s Standard of Perfection. Modifications in judging order will vary from the Standard in variety, but rabbits themselves will be judged to the Standard. Crossbreeds have no standard to be judged by, so will be left up to the discretion of the judge.
6. Rabbits will be judged by breed, sex, and age. Best of Show/Grand Champion will be taken from the Best of Breed. Single rabbits in a breed will be considered “Best of Breed”. Reserve Grand Champion and all lower ranked animals may be selected by the judge from all animals in the show. The decision of the judge is final.
7. Classifying rabbits: at time of check-in, rabbits will be checked for proper breed, sex, and variety. At the time, the exhibitor has the option of entering the rabbit in the correct class, or leaving it as entered.

8. Rabbits used in showmanship must be exhibited in the show and owned by the showman/exhibitor. Cloverbuds are the only exception to this rule. **Official dress code applies** see item 7 in Livestock General Rules and Policies.
9. All rabbits must have a permanent tattoo in the left ear. All rabbit ear tattoos must match the tattoo listed on the registration form. This applies to meat pens and individual entries.
10. Any 4-H member may place a rabbit on the show table, if the owner is not able to do so themselves.

Wool and Fur Rabbits—Working

Any rabbit entered in the Fur or Wool classes must be entered in the regular show. Rabbits will be judged by breed, then by coat type to determine the winner in either Fur or Wool. Rabbit entries will be limited to only one (1) rabbit per breed per exhibitor. Example: if an exhibitor has Mini Rexes, they may show only one in fur. If an exhibitor has Mini Rexes and Satins, then the exhibitor may show one Mini Rex and one Satin. All prospective rabbits shown in the fur or wool class must be entered with the other entries; the rabbit that will be shown can be chosen on judging day and entered at the time the class is judged.

Wool Classes Fur Classes

Lionhead Jersey Satin
 Woolys Rex
 American Mini Rex
 Fuzzy Lops

Meat Pens: are to be three (3) rabbits of the same breed and variety, same or mixed sex. They will weigh between 3-5 pounds each with a total pen weight of 9-15 pounds. Their maximum age should be no more than 69 days at the time of judging. Meat pen rabbits are only to be entered in the meat pen class. All meat pen entries will be weighed at the designated time set in the schedule. Any rabbit meat pen found to be over or under the weight range or the wrong mix of varieties will be disqualified, and the individual animals will be placed in the appropriate general breed class.

Meat Pen Class

Meat Pen

Rabbit Classes

Class 4 Rabbits (adult weight under six (6) pounds)

Sr. Bucks—6 months and older
 Sr. Does—6 months and older
 Jr. Bucks—6 months and older
 Jr. Does—6 months and older

Class 4 Rabbit Breeds

American Fuzzy Lops	Dutch Dwarf	American Sable Angora
Hotot	English Angora	Mini Satin
French Angora	English Spot	Satin Belgian Hare
Florida White	Crossbreeds—under 10 pounds	Harlequin
Lionhead	Havana	Himalayan
Polish Rex	Jersey Wooly Lop	Silver Marten
Holland Lop	Tans	Mini Lop
Thrianta	Velveteen	Netherland Dwarf
Mini Rex		

Class 6 Rabbits (adult weight six (6) pounds and over)

Sr. Bucks—8 months and older
 Sr. Does—8 months and older
 Intermediate Bucks—6-8 months
 Intermediate Does—6-8 months

Jr. Bucks—3-6 months
Jr. Does—3-6 months
Rabbit Showmanship

Class 6 Rabbit Breeds

American	Champagne d'Argent	Lop, French
Angora, Giant	Crème d'Argent	New Zealand
Beveren	Crossbreeds—over 10 pounds	Palamino
Californian	Giant Checkered	Satin
Chinchilla, American	Flemish Giant	Silver Fox
Chinchilla, Giant	Lop, English	

Other Classes

Rabbit Showmanship
Booster Rabbit

Poultry

1. No substitutions are allowed once the poultry are entered.
2. Poultry will be judged by rules of the *American Poultry Association* and the *American Bantam Association*. Grand Champion will be selected from the Best of: Bantam Cock, Bantam Cockerel, Bantam Hen, Bantam Pellet, Standard Cock, Standard Cockerel, Standard Hen, Standard Pellet, and Best of All Other Fowl. Reserve Grand Champion and all lower ranked animals may be selected by the judge from all animals in the show. The decisions are final.
3. Exhibitors can enter a maximum number of sixteen (16) poultry. This does not include a maximum number of two (2) meat pen poultry per exhibitor.
4. Leg bands are encouraged but not necessary to enter poultry.
5. Enter poultry breed, variety and grouping in accordance with the *New Mexico State Fair Premium Book*, then by sex and age. Refer to the *NM State Fair Premium Book* for lists of poultry breeds.
6. Poultry used in showmanship must be exhibited in the show and owned by the showman/exhibitor. Cloverbuds are the only exception to this rule.

Bantam Breed Chicken Classes Large Breed Chicken Classes

Cock—over 1 year	Cock—over 1 year
Hen—over 1 year	Hen—over 1 year
Cockerel—under 1 year	Cockerel—under 1 year
Pullet—under 1 year	Pullet—under 1 year

Waterfowl Classes Turkey Classes

Drake—over 1 year	Tom—under 1 year
Duck—over 1 year	Hen—under 1 year
Drake—under 1 year	Tom—over 1 year
Duck—under 1 year	Hen—over 1 year
Gander—over 1 year	Goose—over 1 year
Gander—under 1 year	Goose—under 1 year

Other Classes

- Pigeons, all entries are required to have seamless leg bands.
- Game Birds—Quail, Pheasants, etc. entries must have proper permits in accordance with the rules and regulations of the NM Department of Game & Fish.
- Others not above—doves, guineas, etc.

- Broiler Pens—three (3) chickens weighing 3-5 pounds each for a total of 9-15 pounds total weight. Birds must be same sex and same breed. All Broiler Pen entries will be weighed at the designated time set in the schedule. Any poultry broiler found to be over or under the weight range or the wrong mix of varieties will be disqualified, and the individual animals will be placed in the appropriate general breed class.
- Poultry Showmanship
- Booster Poultry