



Brazos County Livestock Newsletter

March 2019 Edition

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Special points of interest:

- Eligibility Form Reminder
- Major Show updates
- Major Show judges
- Major Show Dates
- Major Show weight breaks
- Commercial Heifer Show dates
- Tag Order Deadlines

BCYLS Eligibility Forms

This year all 4H'ers who will be competing in the Brazos County Youth Livestock Show, must submit their eligibility form on or before **March 18th** in order to be eligible to participate in the 2019 show. These forms must be signed by the agent and school to be accepted.

State Fair Sheep, Goat & Swine Tag orders

It is time once again to order your tags for the State fair of Texas Sheep, Goat, & Swine show. These tags are \$20 per tag this year and orders are due to the Extension office by 5PM on April 10th

Tag order forms can be found at the following link:
<http://brazos.agrilife.org/publications/4h-publications/>

If you have any questions, please contact us at 979-823-0129

Major Show Steer & Heifer Tag Orders

It is time once again to order your tags for the 2019-2020 major show steers & Heifers. Tags are \$20 this year and orders are due to the Extension office by 5PM on April 10th.

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Brazos County Commercial Heifer Show & Sale

TAG-IN: 8 am, Saturday, April 27th

PALPATION: 5 pm, Thursday, October 24th

HEIFER ARRIVAL / CHECK-IN: 5 pm, Thursday, November 7th

JUDGING RESULTS and AWARDS: 5 pm, Friday, November 8th

EXHIBITOR INTERVIEWS: Saturday, November 9th

AUCTION: 6 pm, Saturday, November 9th (meal @ 5:00)

2019 Texas 4-H Livestock Ambassador Short Courses

Texas A&M University-Kingsville: \$250.00 June 17-20, 2019

Texas A&M University: \$250.00 July 8-11, 2019

Texas Tech University and West Texas A&M University: \$250.00 July 22-25, 2019

Application is due by 5:00 p.m. May 15, 2019



Selection Criteria:

- Senior age (14-18) 4-H youth that have exhibited a superior level of ambition regarding his/her livestock projects
- Students with a profound interest in animal science, animal production and advocacy
- Students have shown advanced leadership qualities and a willingness to help others
- Top 25% class rank

Application Process:

- Applicant goes to: http://tamuag.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_309MuXE8KeGj1sh
- Student will complete the application and enter the contact information of supervising County Extension Agent
- CEA will be automatically emailed a recommendation survey
- A selection committee will review the applications and accept up to 25 participants per university



2019 BCYLS Exhibitors



Eligibility forms now being accepted for ALL exhibitors.

Now – Monday, March 18 – Noon

(No late forms will be accepted.)

Brazos County Extension Office – HWY 21, Bryan

No Pass – No Play/Show

Don't wait! Turn yours in before Spring Break!



ALL 2019 BCYLS Exhibitors, must be in good academic standing and in good standing with 4-H, FFA, or FCCLA.

Report cards have recently been released or will be soon for most local schools. These are the grades that will be used from the most recent grading period to determine your eligibility to show and participate in the 2019 Brazos County Youth Livestock Show. If you need a 4H eligibility form, or if you have questions about your eligibility, contact Avery Martin at

avery.martin@ag.tamu.edu

Congratulations to all 4Her's who have competed and Good Luck to those competing in upcoming shows!

Please send in photos from any major stock shows you compete in!

Avery.Martin@ag.tamu.edu

2019-2020 Brazos County 4-H/FFA Major Show Validation Schedule

- **Steers**
 - Major Show Validation Tag orders due April 10 at \$20/tag
 - Major Show Validation will be... (you must attend one of these validations)
 - Monday, June 24 - **TBA**
 - Saturday, June 29 - Bryan Auction Barn from 7:30-9am
 - BCYLS Only Steer tag orders due September 11 at \$5 per tag
 - BCYLS Only Steer Validation will be **TBA** (following BCYLS Commercial Steers)

- **Heifers**
 - Summer Heifer Validation tag orders due April 10 at \$20/tag
 - Summer Heifer Validation will be... (you must attend one of these validations)
 - Monday, June 24 - **TBA**
 - Saturday, June 29 - Bryan Auction Barn. Heifers need to be there by 8:30am
 - Fall Heifer Validation tag orders due September 11 at \$20/tag
 - Fall Heifer Validation will be October 28 at the Brazos County Expo from 5:30-7pm
 - BCYLS Heifer Entries due the 1st Friday in February

- **Sheep & Goat**
 - State Fair Sheep & Goat Validation tag orders due April 10 at \$20/tag
 - State Fair Sheep & Goat Validation will be Monday, June 24 at Pearce Pavilion from 7-9am
 - Major Show & BCYLS Validation tag orders will be August 15 at \$20/tag
 - Major Show & BCYLS Validation will be Monday, October 28 at Expo from 5:30-7pm

- **Swine**
 - State Fair Swine tag orders due April 10 at \$20/tag
 - State Fair Swine Validation will be Monday, June 24 at Pearce Pavilion from 7-9am
 - Major Show tag orders due September 20 at \$20/ tag
 - BCYLS only tag orders due September 20 at \$5/tag
 - Major Show Validation will be Monday, November 18 at Expo from 5:30-7pm
 - County Only Validation will be Monday, December 9 at Expo from 5:30-7pm

- **Broilers**
 - State Fair Broiler Orders are due June 1
 - Major Show Broiler Orders due September 11
 - BCYLS Broiler Orders and entry will be Wed., October 16 at the extension office from 5:30-6:30pm

- **Turkeys**
 - Major Show & BCYLS Turkey Orders due August 15
 - BCYLS Turkey entry – Wed., October 16 at the extension office from 5:30-6:30pm

- **Rabbits**
 - 2019 BCYLS Rabbit Validation - February 25 at Expo from 5:30-6:30pm

All tag order forms can be found on the Brazos County Extension Website:

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3 REASONS TO SUPPORT YOUTH WHO *raise livestock*



Critics claim that raising livestock through FFA and 4-H hardens the hearts of our industry's young people. Yet, if you have been involved in these organizations, you know it does just the opposite. Raising livestock awakens the soul and gives young people a purpose. It gives them a reason to wake up each day and be a caretaker and teaches the proper way to care for animals to ultimately deliver a safe product to the marketplace.

Whether you agree or not with the concept of raising livestock for food, it has been a common practice in our culture for centuries and a practice that is sure to continue. And the truth is, the livestock raised by youth live the very best life on earth, and our young people learn endless life lessons along that journey. Young people take so much pride in caring for their animals, and they make great stewards of livestock for many reasons.

1. Their care comes from their hearts, not from their pockets.

While raising livestock teaches young people to be financially responsible and work hard for what they will eventually earn, the quality of care along the way stems directly from the heart. Kids make a commitment to their animals for months ahead of time and take on lots of responsibility each day. The time they spend with their animals before the fair is filled with washing them daily, brushing and working their hair or conditioning their skin, exercising, showmanship practice and superior nutrition both morning and night. When you spend that much time with an animal, a special bond quickly forms, and that bond propels young people to give the best life possible to their livestock. If our animals are going to be used for production agriculture, it makes sense to put them in the care of young people who spend time with them each day and build a relationship with them from the moment they bring them home and give them a name.

2. It's more than just an endpoint, it's an experience.

Youth involved in raising livestock through programs like 4-H and FFA are interested in more than just selling their animal at the county or state fair. Most young people involved in showing livestock are also involved in other activities within 4-H and FFA and are interested in becoming well-rounded adults and leaders. Showing livestock is just one project area they might participate in; however, they might also get involved in public speaking, livestock judging, photography, veterinary science and other life skill projects that will enhance their education and develop their leadership skills. Through showing livestock, they are choosing to get a first-hand look at responsibility and what it takes to care for another living thing. They grow to understand the importance and value of hard work and learn that nothing is attainable without setting goals and implementing efforts to get there. They work to learn more about agriculture advocacy through developmental programs, which challenges them to seek out the best production practices to utilize when raising their stock. There is a lot more that goes into a livestock project than what goes in and out of the animal's feed pan to get them to an endpoint. Kids not only make a commitment to an animal, but they make a commitment to themselves and typically to their club and community toward learning better life skills.

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3. Young people who raise livestock today become the leaders of tomorrow.

Chances are a large percentage of the young people who raise and show livestock will land a career that impacts the agriculture industry. By choosing to raise livestock at a young age, youth learn the true value of livestock and through daily care, they develop a personal relationship with them. They grow an appreciation for the lessons livestock teach them and, these values, like responsibility, stewardship and work ethic, stay with them for the rest of their professional life. With the knowledge they learn about caring for animals and the memories they hold from their personal experiences; these young people go on to be industry leaders in the animal production industry. They place emphasis on caring for each animal and work to research and implement the best care practices and the most relevant nutritional programs to give animals the best life possible.

Teaching youth about the purpose of livestock animals is not a cruel attempt to harden their hearts and squash their feelings, it is merely a reality of agriculture education. We ask extraordinary things of our animals each day – it takes extraordinary individuals to reciprocate the type of care our animals deserve. There is no question that the youth of our industry have the biggest hearts and helpful hands to deliver such care

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LESSONS LEARNED

LIVING THE *stock show life*



Go through the show box of any young livestock exhibitor and you'll find an endless collection of supplies that help provide the best care for their animals to maximize their performance in the ring. Skin and hair products, brushes and combs, appetite supplements, feed pans and feed, show stick or whip and a harness, the list goes on. But what about the tools inside that show box that we can't see? The tools that aren't necessarily intended for the animal, but instead the intangible things that showing livestock teach and provide to us. While we spend countless hours preparing our livestock to be show-ready, our animals are preparing us for life.

RESPONSIBILITY

One of the greatest lessons working in the barn can teach us is the value of responsibility. When the alarm clock rattles off early every morning, it is up to you to wake up and do chores. There is a living animal relying on you to provide its essential daily care, such as feeding and exercising. And if you want to be successful, the responsibility goes beyond just being a basic care taker. You might need to research what you are putting in the feed pan each day to ensure you are maximizing the nutrition of your animal. You may need to skip that movie night or sleepover to keep working hair in the barn or drive your pig for another lap. Yet as you grow older and reflect, you won't regret the parties you missed or how tired you were from early mornings and late nights. You'll just be thankful that the time you spent out in the barn taught you how to take responsibility for your actions and earn success.

COMPETITION AND CHALLENGING YOURSELF

Show ring competition provides an entire range of emotions to anyone who enters the ring. The physical and financial investments are on the line while your emotional investment in how you do might affect your entire day depending on the outcome. However, win or lose, healthy competition is proven to be good for the soul; and there is no competition better than what you will find in the confines of the arena. Showing livestock teaches you how to be an internal competitor with yourself. As you work in the barn each day, you should focus on becoming the best version of yourself or making your animal better than they were yesterday, rather than focus on beating someone else. Unlike sports where you may be born with an innate ability to perform, when it comes to showing livestock, if you can dream it, you can do it. If you set high goals, work extremely hard and have a little bit of luck on your side, your goals are within reach. The competitive mentality of showing livestock teaches you to be competitive in the work force and in life, and always push yourself to become better each day.

LEADERSHIP

Whether out in the barn or in the ring, you are LITERALLY leading or driving an animal around and dictating where they go. Yet, outside of this obvious vernacular, being involved with showing livestock presents emerging opportunities for young people to step up and become a leader. Breed associations and youth organizations provide outlets for young people to lead others and get involved with improving their experiences as they grow in the industry. Learning about the daily care and nutrition of livestock animals teaches young people to learn more about the industry and someday become an advocate if they so choose. And outside of the obvious opportunities, showing livestock constantly promotes the idea of giving back to the industry in the ways it gives to us all.

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FINANCIAL SENSE

Money doesn't just fall from the sky. When you show livestock, you have to learn how to balance a check book, keep track of expenses and what you are investing in and keep current records. This is an incredibly valuable skill that many young people are not taught. Being involved in investing money in your livestock project can lead to more financial stability as you enter the work force and begin a life of your own.

VALUES

Growing up with a solid foundation of values is central to living a good life. As you think about the time spent in the barn or at a show, it is easy to identify the core values you learn. Raising livestock gives you a reason and purpose for waking up every morning. Through hours of preparation, one can learn the true value of hard work and dedicating yourself to your goals. Patience is gained through working with siblings or others involved in the industry and understanding that you can't bring about change in a day. The one-on-one time caring for livestock teaches each of us to be compassionate for another life other than our own. This compassion stems from a respect we learn to have for animals and an understanding of all the ways they provide for us in all facets of their life. The respect we have for their life influences our decision to provide the highest quality care and means of living. Relationships that we build with both our animals and others helps us to mature and establish connections with others. There's no question the list of values you learn in the barn may vary slightly, but the common denominator they all share is their essential purpose to bringing structure to life.

PEOPLE

You have more than likely heard someone say the best part of this industry is the people. The relationships formed showing livestock is most likely the greatest asset we will gain. Friendships are forged out of common interests and competition in the ring. Role models quickly surface in your life as individuals invest their time into helping you achieve your goals. Families draw closer together as they work alongside one another every day. The relationships we create with people through showing livestock don't just last during our time in the ring; those relationships last for life.

Throughout the daily routines that ensue in the barn, it can be easy to just focus on the instantaneous work that has to get done each day. Our animals require a lot of care to perform at the highest level. However, when you look at everything from a big picture, it is obvious that our care comes full circle. We invest a lot of time into our animals, and they reciprocate the same amount of time in the form of life lessons. While we fill their pans and feed bunks up each day, they fill our hearts with memories, values and lessons that will last a lifetime.

Houston Livestock Show Weight Breaks

Charolais

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1194 | 52 | 12 |
| 2 | 1195-1267 | 46 | 12 |
| 3 | 1268-1323 | 44 | 12 |
| 4 | 1324-1498 | 43 | 12 |

Maine Anjou

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1181 | 23 | 5 |
| 2 | 1182-1294 | 17 | 5 |
| 3 | 1295-1525 | 16 | 5 |

Black Cross

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1179 | 49 | 12 |
| 2 | 1180-1291 | 44 | 12 |
| 3 | 1292-1585 | 45 | 12 |

Hereford

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1219 | 25 | 6 |
| 2 | 1220-1297 | 25 | 6 |
| 3 | 1298-1500 | 23 | 6 |

Polled Hereford

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1207 | 16 | 5 |
| 2 | 1208-1279 | 18 | 5 |
| 3 | 1280-1495 | 23 | 5 |

Limousin

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1211 | 20 | 5 |
| 2 | 1212-1294 | 20 | 5 |
| 3 | 1295-1445 | 21 | 5 |

Other Cross

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1069 | 58 | 9 |
| 2 | 1070-1140 | 61 | 9 |
| 3 | 1141-1199 | 52 | 9 |
| 4 | 1200-1264 | 59 | 9 |
| 5 | 1265-1350 | 58 | 9 |
| 6 | 1351-1560 | 66 | 9 |

Shorthorn

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1158 | 34 | 9 |
| 2 | 1159-1263 | 34 | 9 |
| 3 | 1264-1500 | 32 | 9 |

Angus

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1173 | 25 | 5 |
| 2 | 1174-1265 | 17 | 5 |
| 3 | 1266-1448 | 16 | 5 |

Red Angus

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1186 | 15 | 3 |
| 2 | 1187-1305 | 12 | 3 |
| 3 | 1306-1379 | 12 | 3 |

ABC

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1111 | 47 | 12 |
| 2 | 1112-1199 | 43 | 12 |
| 3 | 1200-1300 | 44 | 12 |
| 4 | 1301-1500 | 42 | 12 |

Brangus

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1240 | 20 | 5 |
| 2 | 1241-1297 | 19 | 5 |
| 3 | 1298-1515 | 20 | 5 |

Santa Gertrudis

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1203 | 21 | 6 |
| 2 | 1204-1299 | 23 | 6 |
| 3 | 1300-1430 | 23 | 6 |

Brahman

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1169 | 20 | 5 |
| 2 | 1170-1274 | 19 | 5 |
| 3 | 1275-1449 | 18 | 5 |

Simbrah

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1213 | 31 | 8 |
| 2 | 1214-1306 | 28 | 8 |
| 3 | 1307-1450 | 30 | 8 |

Simmental

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1212 | 33 | 7 |
| 2 | 1213-1311 | 26 | 7 |
| 3 | 1312-1499 | 25 | 7 |

Red Cross

| Class | Weight | # Entries | Place |
|-------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| 1 | 1000-1159 | 28 | 7 |
| 2 | 1160-1283 | 25 | 7 |
| 3 | 1284-1529 | 27 | 7 |

Rodeo Austin Livestock Show Weight Breaks

Market Barrow

Duroc

Class 1 240-247

Class 2 248-262

Class 3 263-275

Class 4 276-280

OPB Dark

Class 5 240-248

Class 6 240-249

Class 7 250-265

Class 8 266-280

OPB White

Class 9 240-256

Class 10 257-280

Hampshire

Class 11 240-243

Class 12 240-243

Class 13 240-243

Class 14 244-254

Class 15 255-264

Class 16 265-273

Class 17 274-280

Yorkshire

Class 18 240-240

Class 19 242-257

Class 20 258-268

Class 21 269-280

Crossbred

Class 22 240

Class 23 240

Class 24 240

Class 25 240

Class 26 240

Class 27 240

Light Weight Division (Class 22-27)

Class 28 241-244

Class 29 245-248

Class 30 249-252

Class 31 253-255

Class 32 256-257

Class 33 258-262

Medium Weight Division (Class 28-33)

Class 34 263-267

Class 35 268-270

Class 36 271-276

Class 37 277-280

Class 38 280

Heavy Weight Division (Class 34-38)

Market Goat

Lightweight Division

Class 1 60-73

Class 2 74-78

Class 3 79-82

Class 4 83-85

Class 5 86-88

Medium Weight Division

Class 6 89-91

Class 7 92-93

Class 8 94-95

Class 9 96-97

Class 10 98-99

Heavyweight Division

Class 11 100-102

Class 12 103-104

Class 13 105-107

Class 14 108-111

Class 15 112-120

Market Lamb

Fine Wool

Class 1 114-129

Class 2 130-137

Class 3 138-161

Fine Wool Cross

Class 4 120-138

Class 5 139-147

Class 6 148-156

Class 7 157-193

Southdown

Class 8 108-124

Class 9 125-135

Class 10 137-162

Dorper

Class 11 191-118

Class 12 120-147

Medium Wool

Class 13 108-136

Class 14 137-142

Class 15 143-147

Class 16 148-153

Class 17 154-158

Class 18 159-1163

Class 19 164-169

Class 20 170-197

Market Steer

British

Class 1 1090-1255

Class 2 1257-1345

Class 3 1347-1470

Shorthorn

Class 4 1025-1279

Class 5 1289-1425

Brahman

Class 6 1105-1273

Class 7 1274-1386

ABC

Class 8 1000-1124

Class 9 1125-1193

Class 10 1195-1247

Class 11 1250-1303

Class 12 1305-1357

Class 13 1363-1559

AOB Black

Class 14 1000-1127

Class 15 1133-1186

Class 16 1195-1250

Class 17 1257-1300

Class 18 1315-1379

Class 19 1381-1510

AOB Red

Class 20 1001-1171

Class 21 1175-1242

Class 22 1247-1319

Class 23 1340-1515

AOB Other Color

Class 24 1000-1057

Class 25 1058-1124

Class 26 1125-1175

Class 27 1180-1217

Class 28 1218-1251

Class 29 1252-1278

Class 30 1279-1310

Class 31 1313-1366

Class 32 1368-1429

Class 33 1430-1501

Major Livestock Show Updates and Rule Changes

2019 Rodeo Austin

- Barrow Show- a light and dark division of market swine will be in place this year
- Poultry- Rodeo Austin will have separate hatch of birds for their show, Houston birds will not be eligible to show at Rodeo Austin
- Breeding Heifers- Exhibitors are limited to 2 entries
- No tack pens allowed, you must arrive together to stall together
- Tie- Outs are first come, first served

2019 Houston Livestock Show

- Schedule Changes- Market Lamb & Goat Show: March 5th - March 7th/ Heifer Show: March 6th – March 9th
- New Breeding Gilt Classes: Berk (6) , Chester (3), Duroc (6), Hampshire (2), Landrace (2), Poland China (2), Spot (5), York (5)
- Scramble Heifer move in- up to 3 junior heifers can be nominated to move in with scramble heifers. Must nominate by Feb. 1st .
- Steers- Restructuring classes and auction lots so numbers of classes and sale lots are pre-set. Still have 420 sale lots
- More details can be found at the following link:https://www.rodeohouston.com/Portals/0/Content/GetInvolved/Exhibitors-Participants/Livestock%20Show/Junior%20Show/2019/2019_ShowUpdates.pdf

Major Livestock Show Judges

2019 Rodeo Austin

- Junior Market Steers: (American): Caleb Blake Nelson Harang
- Junior Market Goats: • Junior Breeding Heifers Cody Sloan (British/Continental):
- Junior Market Lambs: Amanda Schnoor Jake Thorne
- Junior Market Barrows: • Junior Market Broilers: Jacob Coppedge
- Junior Breeding Heifers • Junior Market Turkeys: Ben Bobell Dale Hyatt

2019 Houston Livestock Show

- Lambs- Todd Wise
- Goats -Marvin Ensor
- Broiler Pullets- Keith Scott
- Broiler Cockerels- Jacob Coppedge
- Turkey Hens- Mallori Williams
- Turkey Toms -Dr. Jason Lee
- Barrows- Kade Hummel & James Backman
- Steers- Kevin Jensen
- Heifers- Terri Barber, Shane Bedwell & Dr. Scott Schaake

BCYLS Schedule

Saturday, March 2

8:00 a.m.

Commercial Steer Final Weigh-In & Ultrasound

Tuesday, March 12

4:00 p.m.

Commercial Steer Record Books Due

Saturday, March 16

9:00 a.m.

Commercial Steer Test and Interview

7:00 – 12 Midnight

Queen's Dance

Sunday, March 17

Before 3:00 p.m.

Arrival of Commercial Steers

Tuesday, March 19

7:00 a.m.

Commercial Steer Breakfast/Awards (Brazos County Expo Center)

7:30 – 9:00 a.m.

Consumer Science Entry Arrival & Check-In

10:00 a.m.

Judging of Consumer Science Division

12:00 noon

Commercial Steer Premium Sale (Brazos Valley Livestock Commission)

3:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Ag Mechanics Move In

4:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Viewing Consumer Science Entries & Bake Sale after completion of judging

6:00 p.m.

Consumer Science Award Presentation

5:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Stalling/Pen Assignments & Tack Move In

Market Lambs, Goats, Barrows, Steers and Heifers

(Pick up Breed Packets)

Wednesday, March 20

7:00 – 9:00 a.m.

Market Rabbit Arrival, Advanced Showing & Judging

7:00 – 9:00 a.m.

Market Barrow Arrival, Check-In & Classification

10:00 a.m.

Market Rabbit Final Judging (Rabbits to be removed at conclusion of Market Rabbit Show) and awards following

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Market Steer and Heifer Arrival

5:00 – 6:00 p.m. (Est.)

Viewing of Consumer Science Entries & Bake Sale

12:00 – 1:00 p.m.

Market Lambs Arrival, Check-In, Weigh-In & Classification

12:00 p.m.

Market Barrow Weight Cards Due At Show Office

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.

Market Goat Arrival, Check-In & Weigh-In

3:30 - 5:00pm

Begin Market Steer Classification, Hair Check & Weight Cards Due
Breed order for Classification (ABC, British, and AOB)

5:00 p.m.

Market Lamb Show

6:00 p.m.

Market Goat Show (or immediately following lamb show)

Thursday, March 21

8:00 a.m.

Judging of Ag Mechanics (Awards follow immediately after conclusion of show)

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Ag-you-cation @ BCYLS – *Open to the Public*

10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Viewing Consumer Science Entries & Bake Sale

2:00 p.m.

Market Swine Show

5:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Check-out for Consumer Sciences

6:00 p.m.

Swine Pee Wee Showmanship

(Following the heavy weight cross class and before the champ drive)

Friday, March 22

7:00 – 8:00 a.m.

Arrival and Sift of Market Broilers and Turkeys

8:30 a.m.

Judging of Market Turkeys Followed by Market Broilers

(Released at Conclusion of Show)

2:00 p.m.

Heifer Show

5:00 p.m.

Judging of Market Steers

30 Minutes after

DEADLINE TO DROP FROM THE SALE & Take Buyer Pictures!

Steer Showmanship

The Sale order will be posted Friday night on the BCYLA website following the Steer Show (Deadline for all exhibitors must take buyer picture!)

Concludes

Saturday, March 23

8:00 a.m.

Mandatory Premium Sale Orientation and Volunteer opportunities

5:30 p.m.

BCYLA Scholarship Recipients

5:45 p.m.

National Anthem

6:00 p.m.

Premium Auction

Sunday, March 24

8:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Ag Mechanics Projects Released

8:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Barn Clean-up (ALL TACK MUST BE REMOVED)

**Brazos County
Extension Office**

2619 Highway 21 West
Bryan, Texas 77803

Phone: 979-823-0129
Fax: 979-775-3768

E-mail:
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Wer'e on the Web!

<http://brazos.agrilife.org/>

Upcoming Events:

Tag Order Deadlines:

Steers- April 10th

Heifers-April 10th

State Fair

Sheep, Goats, Swine

April 10th

Show Dates

Houston Livestock Show

Market Goats- 3/5-3/7

Market Sheep- 3/5-3/7

Market Poultry- 3/7-3/8

Market Barrow- 3/9-3/14

Market Steer- 3/11-3/15

Heifers- 3/8-3/11

Rodeo Austin

Market Goats- 3/18-3/19

Market Sheep- 3/18-3/19

Market Poultry- 3/20

Market Barrow- 3/22-3/24

Market Steer- 3/25-3/27

Heifers- 3/28-3/30

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