

CUYAHOGA COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOWS

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EVENTS: Performance Against Standards (PAS) Qualifying Show

4-H Horse Project Fair
Combined Project Evaluation and Performance Against Standards Qualifying Show
Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds
Wednesday, July 11 through Friday, July 13, 2007

GENERAL RULES

1. To exhibit a horse in these shows, 4-H member must be enrolled in a 4-H Horse Project, be a member of a 4-H Horse Club or of a 4-H Club with a recognized 4-H Horse Project Advisor as determined by the Extension Educator.
2. A 4-H Horse Ownership form (and a copy of the lease agreement if the horse is leased) must be turned into the club Advisor by May 1. Only registrations from new members will be accepted after May 1. Advisors must turn the same form into the County 4-H Office by June 1. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.
3. While horses may be brought daily to the 4-H Horse Project Show, members are encouraged to bring their horses to the fairgrounds for the duration of the show. Horses may be checked in at the Fairgrounds on Wednesday, after 12:00 noon or Thursday morning before 10:00 AM. Horses may leave following their last class. All horses must be out of the barns by 8:00 p.m. and stalls must be cleaned by 10:00 p.m. on Friday.
4. Please review all the ownership and leasing rules in the *Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows*. ONLY THE 4-H MEMBER SHOWING SAID ANIMAL AT PROJECT FAIR IS ALLOWED TO RIDE SAID ANIMAL AT PROJECT FAIR EXCEPT FOR "GENERATION GAP" CLASS.
5. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND SAFETY MEETING TO BE HELD AT 8:00 PM WEDNESDAY. NO MEMBER WILL BE ISSUED A RING NUMBER OR ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE IN SHOW CLASSES UNLESS HE OR SHE ATTENDS OR HAS MADE PRIOR ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE 4-H EXTENSION EDUCATOR. Judgments about emergency exceptions will be at the discretion of the show committee and the Extension Educator.
6. Local County 4-H rules allow members to share a horse as a project within the family. Hardship exceptions are ruled on by the County 4-H Horse Show Appeal Committee. State Fair ownership and exclusive showing rules will apply to all PAS classes and for State Fair Qualification. An animal carried as a project can be shown by only one 4-H member at the State Fair 4-H Horse Show.
7. The non-PAS class schedule is subject to revision if the show committee finds that classes have only one participant.
8. All participants must wear hats, boots and appropriate clothing for classes as specified in the *Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows*. Hard hats are strongly suggested when riding on the fairgrounds.
9. Reasonable requests made to the steward for tack change time will be allowed.
10. Walk-Trot Classes (Level 1) are open to members who are not yet ready to canter, or have not yet qualified to take part in Level 2 classes. Members may sign up for Walk-Trot (Level 2) classes if they have demonstrated to their advisor the ability to perform backing up, riding in a circle, and executing a figure eight with their mount. Appropriate pants, a button-down shirt, boots and an appropriate hat will be considered acceptable clothing for all Walk-Trot participants.
11. ADVISORS AND PARENTS ARE EXPECTED TO PROVIDE SUPERVISION OF CLUB MEMBERS INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE SHOW RING.
12. Exhibitors wishing to stay overnight at the Fairgrounds must have a liability release form signed by parents or

guardian, a completed health form and be under the supervision of an adult on the grounds. Release and health forms are available from the club advisor. All members staying overnight must be under supervision of parent, or of an officially certified 4-H volunteer who has signed the conduct form, indicating willingness to assume responsibility for that young person. Requests by member for overnight stay with someone other than parent MUST be submitted to 4-H office no later than July 1st.

13. Appeals are limited to exhibitors (and their parents or guardians) showing in that particular class and will be handled in a manner deemed appropriate by the Show Steward. Talking to the Judge is PROHIBITED until after the show has ended for the day. The Show Steward must be present at that time.
14. A three-member show appeal committee will be appointed by the Extension Educator prior to the day of the show. If a committee member's child is involved in an appeal an alternate will be appointed in his/her place. Prior to the beginning of the show appeals will be made to this committee. During the show appeals will be made first to the Steward. Appeals of the steward's decision will be referred to the appeal committee.
15. Any class or situation not covered in the following rules will be governed by the rules in the *Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows*.
16. 4-H CLOVERBUD MEMBERS (GRADES K to 2) WILL NOT TAKE PART IN ANY COMPETITIVE EVENT (CLASS JUDGING WITH PLACING OR SHOWMANSHIP CLASS). Special activities for 4-H Cloverbud members will be planned.
17. All members shall follow animal health and welfare guidelines.
18. In order to participate in equitation events at the Project Evaluation Show, every 4-H member is required to participate in Program fund-raising to the level established by the 4-H Horse Program Committee, (currently combination of candy sales and sponsorship solicitation totaling \$75 in proceeds). Members should submit proceeds to Club Advisor by June 1st.
19. Vaccination records and proof of worming are required and must be shown if requested by the show committee.
20. Unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated and will be addressed within 24 hours by the show steward, Extension Educator and the appeals committee (comprised of one advisor from each club).

PROJECT EVALUATIONS

1. Horse Project Evaluation interviews will take place on Tuesday, June 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, July 11, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. EVALUATION INTERVIEWS ARE MANDATORY FOR PROJECT COMPLETION AND STATE FAIR COMPETITION. If serious conflicts prevent the member from participating in the scheduled evaluation interviews, alternative dates may be scheduled IN ADVANCE contact the Extension Educator by JUNE 20. Club evaluations may take place for project completion until Dec. 31.
2. Members should bring Horse Project Member's Guide and book 190R *Equine Record Book* with them to the interview and be prepared to discuss their project learning experiences with the judge.
3. Completion ribbons are awarded to 4-H members who exhibit a basic project knowledge and skill level during the evaluation. Outstanding ribbons are awarded to 4-H members who receive an outstanding rating in at least 80 percent of the evaluation categories listed on the judging form.
4. For members not riding in Project Evaluation Show, Project Book Evaluation must be done by December 31 of current year for project to be considered complete for that year.

PAS CLASS PARTICIPATION

Performance Against Standards (PAS) classes will be open to 4-H members who have previously qualified for State Fair, who have listed the class as one of their four State Fair qualifying classes or one of their 4 classes for the local Versatility Award, or whose advisors judge that they are ready to participate in PAS evaluations.

STATE FAIR SELECTION

1. 4-H members who wish to be judged for Performance Against Standards (PAS) must indicate their four choices for

State Fair qualifying classes by June 1 on the State Fair Class Selection Form. Advisors must turn these forms into the county 4-H Office by June 15. Forms are available through your club advisor.

2. In addition to the Cuyahoga County Project Evaluation Show, members may attempt to qualify in PAS classes at one other show, provided permission is secured from Extension 4-H Educator, registration procedures for the show followed, and class entry fees paid as required. Contact the Extension Office for schedule of PAS Qualifying Shows and registration details.
3. Safety and teamwork between horse and rider are paramount considerations in 4-H. To ensure that the 4-H member has achieved basic skill levels for managing his or her mount in highly competitive situations, members are required to complete a 4-H project during their first year before becoming eligible to compete for State Fair selection in their second year of regular membership. This applies to regular 4-H equine science projects (#174-189) and does not include Cloverbud participation. First year members may compete in non-State Fair classes at local shows providing they are 8 years old as of January 1 or are in the third grade by that date.
4. If, for some reason, a 4-H member must borrow a mount to complete a project, the member will not be eligible for State Fair competition on the borrowed mount.
5. In the event of a horse throwing a shoe or broken equipment, a time-out will be called to repair tack or re-shoe horse (maximum 10 minutes). Class will be resumed at that point.
6. All other requirements are according to the Performance Against Standards Rules which are available through the advisors.
7. A 4-H member must qualify in 2 classes to be eligible for state fair participation.
8. Members will NOT be able to show in both Western and English seats. Members may qualify for State Fair in consecutive years.

FUN CLASS RULES AND DESCRIPTIONS

1. **Key Hole** - exhibitor rides down to the opposite end of the arena at the appropriate speed and enters a box created by cones, poles, piping, etc. Once in the box, the rider must turn the horse around without stepping out of the box or tipping over a cone. Once reversed, the exhibitor races back to the starting line. A 5-second penalty will occur if the horse tips over a cone, steps out of the box, or does not turn around in the box. Winner will be rider with best overall time.
2. **Stakes Race** - exhibitor enters the ring, and once past the starting line, begins to weave back and forth between 5 cones spaced approximately 21 feet apart. Once the exhibitor makes it to the end of the row of cones, he/she must turn around and weave back through the cones in the opposite direction. Knocking over a cone will result in a 5-second penalty. If an exhibitor neglects to weave between two cones, a disqualification will result. No penalty will be assessed if the horse hits a cone, but weaves around it and does not knock it over. Winner will be rider with best overall time.
3. **Ball In The Bucket**- exhibitor rides down along the track on one side of the ring while carrying a ball; on which side does not matter, rider's preference. A bucket will be placed in the middle of the arena. The rider must ride up to the outside of the bucket and place the ball in the bucket. Riders may halt along side the bucket in order to place the ball in. They may also circle around the bucket to place the ball in, but must make a complete circle around the bucket and finish on the outside of the bucket on the track (No doubling back to save time). After that, they must race back to the finish line on the opposite side of the ring, while staying on the track. Exhibitors must stay on the outside of the cones, which will be positioned 5 ft. into the grass from the track. If an exhibitor goes past the cones into the grass at any time, the result will be a disqualification. If the ball bounces out of the bucket or is dropped by the exhibitor, a disqualification will also occur. Winner will be rider with best overall time.
4. **Flag Race** - to be run similar to Ball In The Bucket. The exhibitor rides down the rail to a bucket with a flag in it. The rider must grab the flag and race down the rail. On the other side of the ring, the exhibitor will encounter another empty bucket in which to insert the flag. Then the exhibitor must race to the finish line. Exhibitors may halt along side either or both buckets in order to insert the flag. Disqualifications will occur if the exhibitor drops the flag at any time; if the horse cuts into the grassy area inside the marker cones (unless directed to by the judge or steward in order to shorten the length of the class); or if the rider uses flag as a whip to increase the forward movement of the horse. Winner will be rider with best overall time.

5. **Carrot Race** - exhibitor rides down to the end of the arena where a bucket will be positioned. On top of the bucket will be a bag of carrots. The rider must dismount, place the reins over the horse's head (keep them around the horse's neck), and grab a carrot out of the bag. The exhibitor must then guide the horse back to the starting line using only the carrot. The exhibitor is not allowed to touch the horse after the reins have been placed over the neck and a carrot has been taken from the bag. If the exhibitor touches the horse after this time, disqualification will occur. Disqualification will also result if the horse passes the rider at any time. The horse is allowed to eat/nibble on the carrot while being coaxed back to the line. Winner will be rider with best overall time.
6. **Catalog Race** - the exhibitor is given a page number before starting the race. After receiving the number and the okay to begin, the exhibitor must race down to the end of the arena where a club member will be holding a catalog or magazine. The exhibitor must stop before reaching that person, take the catalog and grab the assigned page number out of the catalog. Then the exhibitor must turn around and race back to the starting line while carrying the correct page number. After slowing down after the finish line, the exhibitor must hand the page to a club member to check if the page number is correct. A disqualification will occur if the page number is incorrect. The exhibitor is allowed to dismount in order to find the page number, but must remount in the arena and race back to the line. Winner will be rider with best overall time.
7. **3-Legged Sack Race** - One partner, on foot, stands in the middle of the arena at the opposite end of the starting line. The partner on horseback races down to the end and dismounts. The horse will be held and led back to the line by a club member while the pair ties a string around their legs or steps into a sack. Then the pair must race/hobble back to the starting line. If the string holding the two legs together becomes untied at any time, the pair must stop and retie the string. Fastest time wins.
8. **Ribbon Race** - All participants enter the ring at the same time. An entry will consist of two horses and two riders. The riders must ride side-by-side, and must hold onto a ribbon 18 inches in length. The ribbon is to be held between the two horses. While moving around the arena at the Judge's command, pairs will have to perform various movements, such as walking, reversing, trotting, etc. Pairs will have up to 3 strides to start each movement. All movements will be kept between a walk and a trot. The goal is to complete the movements without the ribbon breaking. This really is not a race and could more accurately be called the "Ribbon Ride." All pairs must complete each movement before the next will be called. If the ribbon breaks and there are more than six teams left in the arena, each entry with a broken ribbon will be excused from the ring. If six pairs or less are left, the pairs will move into the center of the ring and halt when their ribbon breaks, until one pair is left on the rail. That pair will be the winner.
9. **Egg and Spoon** --- all participants enter the ring at the same time. Each rider will be handed a spoon and an egg. The spoon should have a piece of colored tape wrapped around the handle. The riders enter the ring at a walk and find a spot on the rail where they can halt. They are then to position the egg on the spoon and move their hand back to past the tape (the tape should be visible). At the Judge's command, the participants must begin walking around the ring while balancing the egg. Different maneuvers will be called at the Judge's command, such as trotting, reversing, etc. Once the egg falls off the spoon, the rider must move to the center of the ring. Disqualification will result if the rider fails to complete a command or if the horse fails to pick up the required gait within a reasonable amount of time (5 seconds/3 strides) or if the rider touches the egg after the class starts. The last rider with the egg left on the spoon will win.
10. **Ride A Buck** - This class is ridden BAREBACK without pads!! The rider is given a piece of paper to position under either the calf or thigh, at the Judge's discretion. At the Judge's command riders must walk, trot, etc., around the ring. English riders may sit to the trot. When the paper flies away, the rider must turn into the center of the ring and will be instructed to remain in or exit the ring. A disqualification will occur if the maneuver called is not performed within three strides, or if the rider touches or catches the paper to keep it in place. Maneuvers will continue to be called until one rider remains with the paper intact.
11. **Musical Stalls** - All participants enter the ring at the same time. "Stalls" will be assembled out of logs or some form of piping. There will be one stall fewer than the number of horses in the class (i.e.: 7 horses equal 6 stalls). The class will be instructed to walk or trot around the stalls outside the designated boundary cones while music is played in the background. When the music stops, the participants may accelerate into the next fastest gait (i.e. walk to trot) and enter a vacant stall. The horse and rider left outside of a stall will be asked to leave the ring or move to the other end of the ring. The class will proceed on until there is only one stall left. At that point, the first horse in the stall after the music stops is the winner. Elimination will occur if the horse breaks gait before the music stops; if the horse is a hazard to the other horses in the class; or if the horse leaves a stall without rider's instruction. If there is a standoff between the last two horses in a round, the Judge will replay the round for those

two horses only for possession of the last stall.

12. **Simon Says** --- Horse and riders will position themselves along the rail after entering the ring. Class is conducted similar to the traditional game. Judge will instruct announcer to call out a command requesting an action either by horse AND rider, or just by rider. Participants are to perform only those commands preceded by the phrase, "Simon says....." Any participant who performs a command given without this phrase is eliminated. Failure of horse and rider to correctly perform a command for which "Simon says" is announced will also be grounds for elimination. Winner is the last person left after one of the final pair is eliminated by following an unauthorized command.
13. **Generation Gap** --- this class requires a 4-H member and an adult, with a minimum of 10 years in age difference. The adult begins to ride the horse around the rail, or may be asked to perform a pattern, at the Judge's digression. The adults will be scored on their equitation/horsemanship. Once all adults have completed either the rail work or the pattern, they will line up in the center of the ring and the youth will mount. The youth may be asked to do either a pattern or rail work, again at the Judge's digression. They will again be placed on their horsemanship/equitation. Once all members have performed the discipline, they shall line up for the final time in the center of the ring. The youth and adult scores will be tallied, and the winning pair will be the pair with the highest number of points. The class may be reversed to have the youth ride first, followed by the adult. This class will run similar to the Horsemanship/Equitation classes. Show attire is optional for both the adults and the youth.* Adults will have 15 minutes to ride the horse before the class begins, and an announcement will be made for when adults may begin riding.*
14. **Bareback Equitation** -- this class requires all participants in the ring at the same time. The class will function just like a horsemanship or equitation class. With the exception of the saddle, riders must use the appropriate tack for their style of riding. English riders are required to post to the trot. Equitation/horsemanship rules apply to this class just as they do in the regular classes. No bareback pads are permitted.
15. **Costume Class** --- Show Committee shall allow sufficient time for members to prepare for this class following other competitive events (usually after a lunch break) This is a non-competitive class, with all entries to receive ribbons. Member and horse should both be in costume, according to the same theme or idea. Care should be taken to ensure that safety of horse and rider is a paramount consideration. Members may either ride or lead horse into ring. Additional participants may assist member entering class. Judge should recognize each entry for some specific quality as he or she awards participation ribbon to that entry and member(s).
16. **Ride and Lead Relay** -- this class requires two members, one riding his/her own horse, and the other member on foot. This class will be conducted as walk/trot only. A halter must be either under or over the horse's bridle, and the runner must carry a lead line. The class will begin when one member rides his/her horse down to the end of the ring, and rides through a set of poles on the ground. Behind the poles will be the dismounting area. The rider must come to a complete stop and then dismount, leaving the reins over the horse's neck (western reins must be tied). The runner will clip a lead line to the horse's halter after the rider dismounts. Then the runner must lead the horse back to the starting line. The fastest time wins. The runner is allowed to use the reins to stop, steer the horse, but the lead line should be used in the interest of the horse's mouth. There will be a 5-second time penalty if the rider dismounts before the line, or fails to make a complete stop before mounting. A dismount for this class is defined as the rider having both feet on the ground. There will be NO influencing the horse to move faster (i.e. no hitting, clapping, etc). The rider is allowed to run back with the horse and runner, but may not influence the horse. Verbal commands (clicking, kissing, etc) are allowed to be used by either rider or runner. Influencing the horse in a non-verbal way will result in a disqualification. Winning team will be entry with best overall time.

VERSATILITY AWARDS

1. Competition for special versatility awards is open to all 4-H members participating in county 4-H horse shows. The Versatility Award is offered to encourage versatility in both rider and animal. Exhibitor must pick 4 PAS classes as their versatility classes. These classes must consist of at least two different ridden classes in two different seats and must include at least one equitation class. Showmanship classes are allowed but not as a substitute for the ridden class requirements in the previous sentence.
2. Members must indicate their four choices for Versatility State Fair qualifying classes by June 15 on the Versatility Class Selection Form. Advisors must turn these forms into the county 4-H Office by June 17. Forms are available through your club advisor.
3. Only scores from the Cuyahoga County Project Evaluation Show will be used for this award.

4. In both Open and Walk-Trot Divisions, appearance of horse and rider, proper tack and apparel, and proper gaits and motions for each riding style will be evaluated in scoring."
5. Two versatility awards will be given if there are appropriate candidates: Champion and Reserve Champion.
6. At the discretion of the steward, appropriate time for tack changes will be allowed when requested.
7. A member cannot win Champion twice with the same horse and rider team.

OUTSTANDING 4-H HORSE YOUTH AWARD

1. The contest is open to any boy or girl 14 years of age or older as of January 1 of the current year who is a member in good standing of a Cuyahoga County 4-H Horse Club. The candidate must be a member of a Horse Club by March 1 of previous year.
2. A contestant may win this contest only once, but may compete until he/she wins.
3. Scoring is done by writing a 500-word composition, taking a written test before Project Fair. During Project Fair, you will be judged on personal qualities, participation, stall cleanliness and a Horsemanship class.
4. Application must be made by May 2. The contest will be held only if three contestants or more enter the competition for the award. Exception to the required three will be waived on a one-time basis for members in their last year.
5. Interested youth may obtain complete set of rules from Club Advisor.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

1. Members are to nominate another 4-H member for his/her actions at Project Fair that most exhibit a sportsmanlike attitude. Nominations for outstanding acts of sportsmanship will be accepted from the start of Project Fair until the beginning of lunch on Friday.

EXAMPLES: Being a good winner as well as a good loser. Friendly to other exhibitors.
 Nice to their parents and grooms. Good to their horse.
 Willing to help and encourage others. Kind to the show committee
 Helpful to other members or volunteers.

2. The Extension Educator will collect nominations and create a ballot listing the names of all candidates eligible in each age division to be voted on by the 4-H members at lunch on Friday.
3. The sportsmanship award will be given to the member in each age division whose sportsmanlike action(s) receive the most votes.

ENGLISH EQUITATION CHALLENGE:

1. This rotating trophy is given to the winner in a class at the Project Fair Horse Show.
2. Application for this class is made with class applications for the show. A minimum of 3 riders is necessary.
3. A minimum qualifying score will be required. Members should be aware that a pattern will be provided by the judge.
4. A winner of this award may not compete again with the same horse/rider combination.

CUYAHOGA COUNTY FAIR

August 6-12, 2007

HORSE EXPO

1. Horse and rider must attend any scheduled Expo training clinics prior to performing at the Cuyahoga County Fair.
2. Once a 4-H member has registered for the 4-H Horse Expo, he/she will be expected to show at each scheduled performance. Each member should fill out the Horse Expo Fact Sheet form for his or her horse.
3. Riders, owners and parents must sign liability release forms and health forms for this event.
4. Riders must be able to keep horses under control at all times. A club advisor must approve horses as suitable for the Fair. Participants should wear appropriate ring attire and safety gear for the riding seat they wish to demonstrate with their mount.
5. If any Expo participants and their horses are housed at the other side of the Fairgrounds (other than Cow Palace or rental stables), they must have an advisor or parent with them at all times, including night hours.
6. Additional demonstrations on breeds, tack or riding apparel may be added to the program; members are encouraged to take part in these as well.

DISPLAY OF BREEDS

1. To have a horse on display, first priority will be given to 4-H members who have completed a horse project by July 31 of the current year and who are active in their club, as determined by the club advisor.
2. Aisle at the West End of the Cow Palace will be used to exhibit the different breeds of horses during the County Fair. Members boarding horses on the Fairgrounds may leave them in regular stalls if they wish.
3. Sign-up sheets are passed out at 4-H Horse Club meetings in May for those members interested in taking part in this event. A deadline for signing up is set for June 1; however as long as we have stall times available, names are accepted past the deadline. Members showing at project fair of the current year will be given priority.
4. Move-in time for horses is between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. the Sunday before Fair opens. Checkout time is between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on the last day of the fair. Permission is needed by advisors in charge, Director of Cow Palace and our 4-H Extension Educator for any exceptions to these times. All horses to be brought in are to be approved by the club advisor as being comfortable with being trailered and stalled at the fair. The club health advisor must see the horse in the week prior to the fair and approve it as healthy for the fair.
5. Members bring horse's feed and cleaning equipment. Bedding will be available on request. All members who will display must come on Saturday, August 4 to arrange bedding and prepare stalls.
6. Members, parents and advisors must abide by the rules set down for this event. These include rules by the County Fair Board, the Director of the Horse Barn and advisors (Fair Assistants) in charge.
7. All 4-H members involved with the Display of Breeds are required to do barn cleaning duties three times within the week or premiums will be withheld. Sign-up for these duties is on check-in day. A sheet for the horse section is posted at the back of the barn. See the Junior Fair leader in charge.
8. Members are paid a premium of \$3.00 per day for having their horses on exhibit. (Sunday, move-in day, not included.) Premiums are paid by the Agricultural Society to the member's club, after approval of the Club total by the Advisor, Fair Assistant, and Extension 4-H Educator.
9. All members bringing horses will make a poster for the stall front about the breed of horse on display. Material used for stall decorations must be fire resistant or fire retardant, and of a type approved for use by the Fire Marshal of the Fairgrounds.
10. Members and parents must sign Liability Release forms and fill out health cards for this event.

11. Your veterinarian's name and phone number are required if you do not wish to use the Fair veterinarian. This information should be given to the advisor in charge.
12. A schedule is set up for parents, advisors and members wishing to stay overnight for the welfare of the horses. The 4-H Educator will approve all combinations of adults and members. All members staying overnight must be under supervision of a parent or of an officially certified 4-H Advisor who has signed member's conduct form indicating willingness to assume responsibility for that young person. Requests for overnight stay with someone other than parent MUST be submitted to 4-H Office no later than August 1st. Available nights are Sunday before the Fair opens through the following Saturday. Female members and adults will stay in designated sleeping areas. Male members and adults, if staying the same night as females, will have separate designated sleeping areas.
13. All members and advisors who are not assigned to stay overnight must leave the Fairgrounds by 11:00 PM or when the Fair closes for the night and not return before 6:30 AM the next morning.
14. Stall Assignments will be made by the Advisor in Charge during the Barn Clean-up. Members should be given a choice based on the welfare of the horses and then on a seniority basis by number of years in 4-H.
15. During Fireworks each member with a horse in the Brown Barn must remain with that horse. Exceptions must be approved by the Advisor in charge.
16. If a horse has to be taken home for whatever reason before the scheduled stall time is up, permission to remove this horse must be acquired from the Advisor in Charge, 4-H Educator, or the Fair Veterinarian.
17. Stalls must be cleaned before departure.

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Showmanship Sweepstakes Qualification

1. Up to three members of the 4-H Horse Program may be selected to take part in the Showmanship Sweepstakes, held on Saturday afternoon of Fair Week in the Cow Palace.
2. Age divisions for the qualifiers will be based on member ages as of January 1st of the current program year:

Junior:	ages 9 to 11
Intermediate:	ages 12 to 14
Senior:	ages 15 to 18
3. The winner of the Bruce Kucharski Memorial Showmanship Trophy will be the first participant designated as eligible.
4. The remaining two participants will be selected from respective age ranges according to the average placement score in Showmanship classes in which they took part at the current year's Project Evaluation Show.
5. Although for purposes of PAS qualification member scores are not ranked in order, Showmanship class participants will be ranked according to their point scores to aid in selection for this event only.
6. In case of tie in the mean score of ranking, tie breakers will be:
 - Number of first place scores
 - Number of second place scores
 - Total number of Showmanship classes entered.
7. Participation in Showmanship Sweepstakes is voluntary. Top three finishers in each age division will be offered the opportunity to participate, should the person finishing above them decline.
8. The Showmanship Sweepstakes Committee will consult with the Horse Program Committee to select the horse best suited to the type of handling required for this event. Safe handling by less experienced members and welfare of animals selected are the primary considerations.

9. Horse Program members participating will be required to observe all rules for the Sweepstakes contained in the 4-H Animal Science Exhibitors' Handbook posted on the 4-H web site, <http://cuyahoga.osu.edu/4h/>.