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PENNSYLVANIA

JUNIOR

DAIRY SHOW

Rules and Regulations

9:00 AM

Saturday, September 19, 2009

Farm Show Complex

Harrisburg

PENNSYLVANIA JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

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INTERPRETATION OF RULES

Authority for the interpretation of the rules and the assessment of any penalty for the infraction thereof shall rest with the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show Executive Committee.

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CONDUCT, CHAPERONE, AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL INFORMATION

- 1. All participants must provide emergency medical information. This information will be reported on health cards at the respective qualifying district show and on the Code Agreement form. Exhibitors and accompanying youth and adults must agree to abide by the appropriate Code of Conduct or Code of Ethics for their representative organization (see Appendix 1A, FFA Code of Ethics, and Appendix 1B, Pennsylvania 4-H Code of Conduct). Possession or consumption of alcohol and possession or use of illegal drugs are not allowed in the Farm Show Complex.**
- 2. Junior Dairy Show exhibitors will not be permitted to stay overnight in the Farm Show Complex unless they are under the supervision of a parent or designated chaperone. Chaperones must be designated on the Code Agreement Form for the PA Junior Dairy Show. These forms will be mailed to exhibitors one week prior to the show. These forms must be submitted and will be collected at the time when animal registration and health papers are checked in. ANIMALS WILL NOT BE CHECKED IN WITHOUT ONE OF THESE APPROPRIATE FORMS. Exhibitors agree to abide by chaperone's instructions or risk disqualification.**
- 3. Chaperones will be responsible for the exhibitors who have listed them on their personal authorization forms and may be required to help with barn patrols.**

EXHIBITOR DORMITORY INFORMATION

1. Girls dormitories will be available for female exhibitors, leaders and chaperones on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Only cots will be provided. Persons staying in dormitories must provide their own bedding and blankets. Dorms are "first come, first serve" and can be reserved by calling 717-787-2905.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

- 1. Eligibility:** Any boy or girl who is a member in good standing of a recognized 4-H club or FFA chapter, is enrolled in a 4-H or FFA dairy project under the direct supervision of the vocational agriculture teacher or the county extension agent in Pennsylvania, and is within the state age limits for FFA and/or 4-H is eligible to exhibit if the project qualifies under the following rules and regulations. County extension agents and vo-ag instructors will verify the eligibility status of members prior to the show. To be considered in good standing, a member must meet local (county or school) requirements for membership.
- 2. Entries: All entries must have been blue ribbon winners for type at their respective 4-H/FFA district dairy show.** Each exhibitor may show a maximum of three (3) animals in the state show. They may be in different classes or in the same class. In the event of two or more animals owned by one exhibitor in the same class, the second must be shown by a 4-H or FFA member the same age or younger than the exhibitor.
- 3. How and when entries are made:** Each district's entries should be emailed to the College IT group at ShowPrograms@psu.edu. Tuesday, September 8, 2009, is the latest date entries can be accepted unless prior arrangements have been made with Mr. Olver. Early district dairy shows should have their entries to ShowPrograms by August 15. Official catalogs from district shows should be sent to Dale Olver, 324 Henning Building, University Park, PA 16802, when entries are emailed to ShowPrograms. **Please designate in the official catalogs animals which are leased projects. Also clearly mark in the official catalogs the class placing and ribbon color for type received by each animal (blue, red, white). Entry cards are NOT required to be submitted with entries for 2009.**

4. All animals must have registration certificates issued by one of the following breed associations: American Guernsey Association, American Jersey Cattle Club, American Milking Shorthorn Society, Ayrshire Breeders Association, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association, Holstein Association of America, or Red and White Dairy Cattle Association.

Jerseys: Animals with Genetic Recovery (fully registered) certificates are eligible. **This does not include Original Animals (OA), Provisional Registry (PR) animals, or J 1 animals.**

Ayrshires: Ayrshires must be at least 87% purebred Ayrshire on the registration certificate. Genetic recovery animals which are registered in the GR stage may be shown. The registration certificate will state "Grade Ayrshire—Genetic Recovery."

Guernseys: Females in Step 4 of the Genetic Recovery program are eligible. Step four females have a "GR" prefix in their name. No other prefixes are eligible.

Holsteins: Any animal identified with Holstein Association, USA, Inc., that is 87% or higher Registered Holstein Ancestry (RHA) is eligible.

Red and White Dairy Cattle Association: These animals must be **true red** in hair color and have a registration certificate from the Red and White Dairy Cattle Association (phone 608-676-4900). Registration certificates from other breeds will not be accepted for the Red and White classes.

Brown Swiss: Animals with standard registry Brown Swiss certificate (white with green border) are eligible. Step II IE Identity Enrollment animals which have a 379 plus six digit registration number are eligible to be shown. The registration certificate is green with a black border.

Milking Shorthorns: Cattle must have full herdbook six digit Milking Shorthorn Registry Certificates. Tattoo numbers must correspond with registry certificates. Milking Shorthorn females with nine-digit Birth Record certificates (beginning with 36000 or 37000) are not eligible to show. Animals with black hair cannot be shown.

Canadian registry certificates will not be accepted except when they are reregistered with the appropriate U.S. breed association.

Animals must show in the same breed show at their qualifying district show and at the PA Junior Dairy Show. An animal may only show in one breed show at district shows and at the PA Junior Dairy Show.

5. **Ownership:**

A. Animals bred and owned by the exhibitor must be registered in the exhibitor's name by the show date.

B. Animals bred and owned by the exhibitor must be registered in the exhibitor's name by the show date. Animals not bred by the exhibitor that are in the fall yearling class or younger must be owned by the exhibitor on or before **June 1, 2009**. This includes fall yearlings in milk. Animals with birthdates falling in the junior two-year-old class or older must be owned by the exhibitor on or before **January 1, 2009**. The **date of sale** shown on the registration certificate will be considered as the date of ownership.

C. For members of both 4-H and FFA, an animal must be designated as either a 4-H project or as an FFA project for the entire project year.

D. **Leased animals** may be exhibited at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show. The purpose of the leasing program is to provide opportunities to young people who lack facilities or resources necessary to own an animal. Existence of a lease must be verified by the home county or school; the county or school must have the lease and/or project plan (or knowledge of the lease) recorded by **June 1, 2009**. Leased animals must be housed in Pennsylvania unless approved by PA Junior Dairy Show Executive Committee. Cows may only be leased by the exhibitor only if they were previously leased as calves or yearlings. Parents, guardians and siblings are not permitted to lease animals to their children; likewise, an exhibitor who owns dairy cattle may not lease other project animals. At the time of check-in, exhibitors of leased animals must present a copy of a signed lease, signed project plan, or verification letter from an extension agent or teacher that the animal is a properly leased animal.

E. **Partnership animals: Partnership animals are not eligible for the Penna. Junior Dairy Show unless the partnership is with an FFA chapter or 4-H club.**

6. An exhibitor may have shown at only one district (4-H/FFA) show. An exhibitor may exhibit up to three animals total at the state show. If two or more are in the same class, the second must be shown by a substitute showman the same age as the exhibitor or younger.

7. **Animal Housing:**

A. Animals can arrive at the Farm Show Complex after 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17. Animals **must** arrive by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Exhibitors should not be earlier than 1 pm Thursday or later than 4 p.m. Friday. For

animals showing in both the PA Junior Dairy Show on Saturday and the Premier National Junior Show on Monday, they must follow the PA Junior Dairy Show arrival times.

- B. Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show animals will be housed in a designated exhibition floor area. PA All-American dairy animals will be housed in other areas of the Farm Show complex. If the animal is entered in the PA All-American Show, she can be housed there the entire week. However, it is the responsibility of the exhibitor to check in their animals with PA Junior Dairy Show personnel to receive show numbers, etc., by 4 p.m. on Friday, September 18.
 - C. All 4-H and FFA animals will be housed together by county. Counties will be grouped together by district as accurately as possible. For special cattle housing consideration contact Show Director Dale Olver (814-863-3914) by Friday, September 11. **LIGHTS WILL BE TURNED OUT AT 11 P.M. ON FRIDAY AND REMAIN OUT UNTIL 4:30 A.M. SATURDAY MORNING.** A lighted area will be available for those who need to prepare animals between these hours.
 - D. Animals only showing in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show will be released after they are shown on Saturday, September 19. Animals that are also shown in the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show must abide by its release time.
 - E. Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show animals staying for the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show must move into available space in the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy barn(s) by 8:00 AM, Tuesday, September 22.
8. Health papers issued by an accredited veterinarian are required for all animals and must be checked by the Bureau of Animal Industry personnel as animals are unloaded. (See health rules in this booklet). **Junior show participants will receive a card from the vets indicating the health papers have been checked. The card(s) must be shown to the "registration" desk before the person can receive the show hat(s). This will ensure that all animals have been health checked.**
9. After unloading, but before **4 PM FRIDAY, Sept. 18**, exhibitors must check at the PA Junior Dairy Show information booth in the designated housing area and have the show committee check each animal's registration certificate for identity, birth date and ownership date. **Exhibitors not complying with check-in rules can be declared ineligible for the show. Exhibitors also need to present the signed Health/Code Agreement (Ethics)/Chaperone Form at this time. Exhibitors will not be allowed to check in animals if they do not have both the animal health papers and their signed Code/Chaperone Authorization Form.**
10. **Bedding and Hay:** Straw will be furnished during the Pennsylvania Junior Show. Hay, grain and additional straw will be available for purchase on a cash basis.
11. **SUBSTITUTE SHOWMAN:** A. The purpose of the show is to enable youth to have a satisfactory experience in the show ring. **Therefore it is the responsibility of the 4-H or FFA exhibitor to show his/her own animal.** The only exceptions allowed are:
- 1. If sickness or physical injury after arriving at the show prevents the owner from showing his/her own animal. In the case of a previous injury or illness prohibiting an exhibitor from showing, a doctor's excuse will be required.
 - 2. If the exhibitor has two or more animals in the same class or of different breeds that are to be shown at the same time.
 - 3. If the exhibitor finds it impossible to attend due to other commitments. **Verification of this activity must be confirmed in writing by the FFA chapter adviser or county extension agent. This written verification must be presented at check-in.**

In the above instances the exhibitor may request a substitute showman. If approved, a written substitute showman permission slip will be given to the exhibitor. The substitute showman must notify the ring manager when entering the ring that he/she is not the owner. **The substitute showman must be another 4-H or FFA member of the same age or younger.** The substitute showman will not be considered for a Master Showman award.

Any exhibitor receiving a substitute showman permission slip who attends the show and is physically capable of showing will be disqualified.

- 11-A Unruly Animals: In the case of an unruly animal, adult supervision will be provided at ringside for the exhibitor. In any case, the exhibitor must remain with the animal. Uncontrollable animals will be excused from the ring at the discretion of the ringmaster, and this decision will be final.
12. **Showmanship competition:** Showmanship judges will select exhibitors for master showman awards while the type judge is placing the animals for type. The awards will be given at the end of each class, the same time as the type placing awards are made. (See standards, p. 9-10).
13. Clothes and person should be neat and clean. **A plain all-white uniform is required.** Knee length or longer skirts for females are acceptable. **Non-show hats, shorts, blue jeans, bare feet, sleeveless shirts, and sandals will not be allowed.** Any exhibitors not meeting these standards will not be allowed to participate in the show. A harness with the entry number displayed, both front and back, will be considered as part of the uniform and must be worn while in the show ring. For those who do not have access to a harness, they may pin the numbers on their front and back. Uniforms bearing farm names or advertising will not be acceptable in the show ring.
14. **Good Housekeeping:** Stalls and alleys behind the animals should be kept clean at all times. This is the responsibility of each exhibitor and caretaker. **Shovels and forks are NOT provided.** A limited number of wheelbarrows are available and can be signed out by an exhibitor. Bring appropriate equipment to keep your stalls and alleys clean. Manure must be removed to the outside of the building.
15. **Display Signs:** Identification cards with information on each entry will be available to be placed over each animal's stall. Any additional signs must not create a safety hazard to animals or show visitors, nor shall they interfere with other exhibitors or with the conduct of the show.
16. **Transportation Allowance:** If funding is available, the following zones and rates shall be used for the transportation allowance paid each exhibitor at the show. Note: These may not be paid if full funding is not passed by the state legislature for the 2009 show.

<u>Allowance/Animal</u>	<u>Counties</u>
\$8.00	Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, York
\$14.00	Berks, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Columbia, Delaware, Fulton, Huntingdon, Lehigh, Lycoming, Mifflin, Montgomery, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Philadelphia, Schuylkill, Snyder, Union
\$20.00	Bedford, Blair, Bradford, Bucks, Cambria, Clearfield, Clinton, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Somerset, Sullivan, Wyoming
\$26.00	Armstrong, Cameron, Clarion, Elk, Fayette, Indiana, Jefferson, Pike, Potter, Susquehanna, Tioga, Wayne, Westmoreland
\$32.00	Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Greene, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Venango, Washington, Warren

17. **Classes.** Age of animals within classes will be as follows

<u>Class</u>	<u>Born Between</u>
Spring (junior) calf	3/1/09-5/31/09
Winter (intermediate) calf	12/1/08-2/29/09
Fall (senior) calf	9/1/08-11/30/08
Summer Yearling	6/1/08-8/31/08
Spring (Jr.) Yearling	3/1/08-5/31/08
Winter (Inter.) Yearling	12/1/07-2/29/08

Fall (Sr.) Yearling	9/1/07-11/30/07
Dry Cow Sr. 2 yrs. and over**	Born before 3/1/07
Fall yearling in milk (must have calved)	9/1/07-11/30/07
Junior 2 yr. old	3/1/07-8/31/07
Senior 2 yr. old	9/1/09-2/29/07
Junior 3 yr. old	3/1/06-8/31/06
Senior 3 yr. old	9/1/05-2/29/06
Four year old	9/1/04-8/31/05
Five year old	9/1/03-8/31/04
Six years and over	Before 9/1/03

**Dry cows must be dry or have had at least one natural calf, been milking at least 305 days, and be milked out at the show.

To be exhibited at the PA Junior Dairy Show, an animal must have received a blue ribbon for type at a qualifying District 4-H/FFA Show.

18. Breed Divisions

Ayrshire	Holstein
Brown Swiss	Jersey
Guernsey	Milking Shorthorn
	Red and White

In all breeds, 4-H and FFA animals show together in the same classes. **All classes of Summer Yearlings or younger will be split by age of exhibitor when there are forty or more entries. All class of Spring Yearlings or older will be split by age of exhibitor when there are 32 or more entries. Winners and second-place animals in all split classes return for champion consideration.**

19. Exhibitors are responsible for getting their animals to the show ring when the class is shown. **CLASSES WILL BE CONSIDERED CLOSED WHEN THE FIRST ANIMAL HAS COMPLETED ONE LAP AROUND THE RING. RING MANAGERS WILL DETERMINE WHEN A CLASS IS CLOSED.** There will be no designated lunch break. Classes will be shown beginning with Fall Yearlings in Milk in all breeds. Dry cows will follow milking classes for all breeds, and then the Sr. Champions will be selected. Judges' decisions are final. If a breed finishes early, the next breed will not start until the designated time below (times are subject to change based on number of entries):

Ring 1: Milking Shorthorns—9am; Holstein Cows—10am; Holstein heifers—12:30pm.

Ring 2: Guernseys—9am; Ayrshires—11:00am; Brown Swiss--1:00pm

Ring 3: Jerseys—9 a.m.; Red and White—1 p.m.

20. **Awards: No premium monies will be paid. Ribbons will be awarded for the first six places in each class.** The highest placing animal in each class that was bred and owned by exhibitor will receive a special ribbon. Special ribbons will be awarded for all champions and to the best udder in each milking class (dry cow class is excluded). Senior Champion classes follow the dry cow class (after best bred and owned is selected). Junior Champion class follows the Senior Yearling class. Grand Champion selection will occur after the Junior Champion has been named in all breeds.

Best animal bred and owned by exhibitor classes are directly before the Junior Champion and Senior Champion classes. Animal receiving bred and owned ribbon for highest placing in each individual age class will compete for best bred and owned animal of each breed show.

21. **Exhibitors in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show who wish to show in the Premier Junior Show or in the All-American Dairy Show (AADS) must enter their animals on AADS entry forms postmarked by the corresponding AADS deadlines. There is no other provision for late Junior Dairy Show entries (formerly known as “Crossovers”).**

22. Judges may conduct a milkout when deemed necessary.

23. **All PA Junior Dairy Show exhibitors agree to comply with ultrasound testing when requested by show management. Show management can randomly select an animal or animal(s) on show day. If a positive ultrasound is found at the PA Junior Dairy Show, the member and animal will be unable to show for one (1) calendar year at any District or other Qualifying show or at the PA Junior Dairy Show.**
24. All exhibitors are expected to follow and adhere to the PDCA Show Ring Code of Ethics as follows:

The Purebred Dairy Cattle Association
Show Ring Code of Ethics
Adopted April 3, 2004

The showing of registered dairy cattle stimulates and sustains interest in the breeding of registered dairy cattle. It is also an important part of the promotion, merchandising and breeding program of many breeders. For these reasons, the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association (PDCA) believes that it is in the best interest of all breeders of registered dairy cattle to maintain a reputation of integrity in dairy cattle shows and to present a wholesome and progressive image of dairy cattle in the show ring.

PDCA endorses this Show Ring Code of Ethics for all dairy breed shows and pledges its full cooperative support for its enforcement to show management, show judges, and the national breed associations. The application of this Code of Ethics provides for absolute responsibility for an animal's condition by an owner, exhibitor, fitter or participant whether or not he or she was actually instrumental in or had actual knowledge of the treatment of the animal in contravention of this Code of Ethics. Dairy cattle exhibitors shall, at all times, deport themselves with honesty and good sportsmanship.

It is recognized that there are certain practices in the proper care and management of dairy cattle that are necessary in the course of moving dairy cattle to and between shows that are advisable to keep them in a sound, healthy state so they might be presented in the show ring in a natural, normal condition. At all times, exhibition livestock shall be treated in a humane manner and in accordance with dairy quality assurance practices so as to protect the health, safety and welfare of the livestock and the consuming public. No person shall present for exhibition or exhibit an animal which he or she knows, or has reason to suspect, is affected with or has been exposed to a dangerously contagious or infectious disease, or illegal or non-approved use of drugs, medication and/or prohibited substance, or residue.

The position of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association is that all animals presented for exhibition shall be in their natural conformation and structure, free of any alteration or modification by injection or internal or external administration of any substance or by any involvement in unethical fitting.

Grooming and Preparation

Dairy cattle exhibitions are conducted under standards for evaluating conformation established by the PDCA *Unified Score Card* (1994), with specific breed characteristics taken into consideration by the show judge. In this connection, animals will be groomed and prepared for the judge's evaluation in order to display the animal's natural contour, conformation, performance and mobility. Specifically:

1. External applications of cosmetics that affect only appearance may be used, including by way of example hoof polishes and false switches.
2. **The maximum allowable length of naturally growing hair anywhere on the topline is not to exceed 1 1/2".** Exhibitors will be required to comply with this rule before the animal is allowed to enter the ring.
3. Addition of foreign objects, including but not limited to hair or hair substitutes, cloth or fiber, to change the natural contour or appearance of the animal's body is prohibited.
4. Externally sealing the teat end with a preparation that does not harm the animal's skin is permissible. Natural teat placement will be given preference over artificially positioned teats.

Violations: False, Deceptive or Unacceptable Practices

These practices are violations of the Code of Ethics and will be reported to show management and may be reported to the respective national breed associations:

1. Misrepresenting the age and/or milking status of the animal for the class in which it is shown.
2. Treating the animal, particularly the udder, internally or externally:

- a. with an irritant or counter-irritant,
 - b. using a device to artificially create or enhance the udder crease,
 - c. using other substances as detected by testing that causes changes in the udder to artificially improve the conformation.
 - d. plugging of teat canal with foreign substances.
3. Surgical or unethical insertion of any matter under the skin or into body cavities, performed to change the natural contour or appearance of the animal's body (e.g., administration of fluid via a stomach tube or other similar apparatus to fill the rumen), though not to preclude practices required or involved in normal management.
 4. Criticizing or interfering with the judge, show management or other exhibitors while in the show ring or other conduct detrimental to the breed or the show.
 5. Challenging, threatening or interfering with an ethics committee appointed by show management to monitor the animals on exhibit on the show grounds.

Exhibitor Responsibility

The act of entering an animal in a livestock show is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter and/or absolutely responsible person (hereinafter referred to as "Exhibitor") for show management to obtain any specimens of urine, saliva, blood, milk, or other substances from the animal to be used in testing. Materials may also be collected by ultrasound and photographic methods and by direct examination of animal.

The act of entering an animal is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter and/or absolutely responsible person (the "Exhibitor") to have disciplinary action for violation of this Show Ring Code of Ethics taken by show management, the state in which the show occurs, and/or the national dairy breed association without recourse.

- 23. Violations of these policies are subject to disqualification and/or disciplinary provisions of the appropriate dairy breed association and/or show management.**
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24. STANDARDS FOR JUDGING SHOWMANSHIP

(based on PDCA Fitting and Showing Scorecard)

A. APPEARANCE OF ANIMAL--30 POINTS

1. Cleanliness--10 points

The best-fitted animals are always extremely clean. Hair and switch must be completely clean and free of stains.

2. Grooming--10 points

Hair properly groomed and hide soft and pliable. Hair dresser and powders should not be used in excess. Excessive manipulation of hair is undesirable; however, toplines may be blow dried and hair spray used to straighten toplines.

3. Clipping--5 points

Final clipping should be done just before the show. Clipped and unclipped areas should be smoothly blended so clipper lines do not show. Head, neck, ears, tail, udder (for cows), and elsewhere clipped as needed. Front and rear legs should be clipped to give the appearance of greater flatness of bone and to remove stains. Withers are clipped to a sharp point to improve angularity. Body clipping is acceptable, but additional credit should not be given for professional clipping. Belly and udder not to be clipped on heifers that have not freshened and are not springing close.

4. Condition and thriftiness, showing normal growth, being neither too fat or too thin--5 pts.

B. APPEARANCE OF EXHIBITOR-10 points

Clothes and person should be neat and clean. An all-white uniform is required. The show harness or hat with entry numbered displayed will be considered part of the uniform and must be displayed while in the show ring. Durable, protective shoes are recommended. Uniforms bearing farm names or advertising will not be acceptable in the show ring.

C. SHOWING THE ANIMAL IN RING--60 points

1. Leading - 25 points

- (a) Enter leading the animal at a normal walk around the ring in a clockwise direction, walking opposite the head on the left side, holding lead strap with the right hand quite close to the halter with the strap neatly

but naturally (not coiled) gathered in one or both hands. Holding close to the halter or with the hand inside the halter ensures a more secure control of the animal.

- (b) Animal should lead readily and respond quickly to the exhibitor. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to respond quickly with the animal to the signals given by the judge.
- (c) The halter should be of the right type for showing dairy cattle, fitting properly and placed correctly on the animal. Nose band should fit across the bridge of the nose midway between the eyes and the muzzle. A leather halter with leather or chain lead is preferred.
- (d) As the judge studies your animal, the preferred method of leading is walking slowly facing the animal and holding the lead strap in the left hand with the remainder of it neatly, but naturally, gathered in one or both hands. At all other times walk facing forward at a quicker pace. When given the signal to pull into line, move quickly to that position in the ring.
- (e) Lead at a comfortable pace with the animal's head held high enough for impressive style, attractive carriage, and graceful walk. Never allow a large gap to occur between your animal and the one ahead of you. Do not crowd the exhibitor ahead of you nor lead in front of that animal so that it cannot be seen by the judge.

2. Posing - 15 points

- (a) When posing, stay on the animal's left side and stand faced at an angle to her in a position far enough away to see the stance of her feet and topline.
- (b) Pose animal with her feet squarely placed. The hind leg nearest the judge is posed slightly behind the other one when showing heifers. The hind leg nearest the judge should be far enough ahead to allow the judge to see both the fore and rear udder when exhibiting cows.
- (c) Animal should be trained so the exhibitor can move it quickly and easily into the correct pose. The position of the rear legs should be reversed when the judge moves around to view the animal from the other side. Do not overshadow. When judge is observing animal, let it stand when posed reasonably well.
- (d) Face animal uphill if possible with front feet on a slight incline.
- (e) Always move quickly into line when given the signal by a judge. Neither crowd the exhibitor next to you nor leave enough space for another animal when you lead into a side-by-side position.
- (f) Animal may be backed out of line when the judge requests that its placing be changed. Move animal back by exerting pressure on the shoulder point with the thumb and finger of the right hand while pushing back with the halter. Many prefer to lead animal forward and around the end of the line or back through the line. Do not lead animal between judge and animal being observed. To move animal ahead, pull gently on the leadstrap.
- (g) Do most of the showing with the halter lead strap and avoid stepping on animal's hind feet to move them.

3. Show animal to best advantage--10 points

- (a) Quickly recognize the conformation faults of the animal you are leading and show her to overcome them. You may be asked to exchange with another exhibitor and show a different animal.
- (b) For the judge to evaluate the animal properly it is vital that the exhibitor know basic information such as birthdate, fresh date, breeding date, and due date. Knowledge of this information will help show the animal to best advantage.

4. Poise, alertness, and attitude-10 points

- (a) Keep an eye on your animal and be aware of the position of the judge at all times. Do not be distracted by people or activities outside the ring.
 - (b) Show the animal at all times and not yourself.
 - (c) Respond promptly to requests from the judge and officials.
 - (d) Be courteous and sportsmanlike at all times.
 - (e) Keep showing until class has been placed and judge has given reasons.
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HEALTH REGULATIONS FOR 2009 PENNSYLVANIA JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

No animals showing evidence of contagious, infectious, or external parasitic disease (examples: active ringworm, lice, warts, mange) or under quarantine for any disease shall be allowed entrance into the show.

All animals must be accompanied by an official Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (health certificate) and bear unique permanent identification. **This Certificate of Veterinarian Inspection must be issued on or after August 20, 2009.** The base date for computing health rules for the 2009 PA Jr. Dairy Show in Harrisburg will be **September 19, 2009**. No animals will be admitted into the PA Farm Show Complex without the necessary health papers.

VACCINATION RECOMMENDATION

It is highly recommended that all animals entering the state show be immunized against IBR, PI3 and BVD. It is strongly recommended that at least one vaccination against IBR, PI3, BRSV and BVD be given after January 1, 2009. Rabies vaccination recommended. All drug and vaccine label directions should be followed, including (but not limited to) milk and slaughter withdrawal periods.

Tuberculosis and brucellosis requirements:

1. No tuberculosis test is required.
2. No brucellosis test is required.

All cattle for exhibition must be identified by a USDA-issued metal eartag; a breed registration tattoo if the tattoo is legible; a breed registration eartag; or an ISO-compliant 15-digit eartag (including RFID).

If the check-in clerk cannot read the tattoo, the exhibitor is responsible for retattooing the animal before the check-in deadline. All show animals should be held in isolation for at least 30 days after returning to the herd of origin.

Note: District shows that are affiliated with PA Fairs may have a different rabies vaccination requirement.

VETERINARY-CLIENT-PATIENT-RELATIONSHIP

Pennsylvania law requires that a "Veterinary-Client-Patient-Relationship" exists, and that it be verified in writing for each exhibitor. A Veterinary-Client-Patient Relationship is a relationship in which the veterinarian has assumed the responsibility for making veterinary medical judgments regarding the health of the animal and the need for veterinary medical treatment and the owner or caretaker of the animal has agreed to follow the instructions of the veterinarian in relation to zoonotic diseases. This requirement is in addition to the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (Health Certificate) or Herd Certification Requirements.

To meet this requirement, a signed verification from the animal owner or caretaker, using the "Animal Owner or Caretaker's Verification of Veterinary-Client-Patient-Relationship" form must be completed by each exhibitor. Each animal must be listed on the form **OR** be listed on an extra copy of the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection and attached to the "Animal Owner or Caretaker's Verification of Veterinary-Client-Patient-Relationship" form. All American Dairy Show Management may collect and retain the "Animal Owner or Caretaker's Verification of Veterinary-Client-Patient Relationship" forms.

APPENDIX 1A.

THE FFA CODE OF ETHICS

We will conduct ourselves at all times in order to be a credit to our organization, chapter, school, and community by:

1. Dressing neatly and appropriately for the occasion.
2. Showing respect for rights of others and being courteous at all times.
3. Being honest and not taking unfair advantage of others.
4. Respecting property of others.
5. Refraining from loud, boisterous talk, swearing, and other unbecoming conduct.

6. Demonstrating sportsmanship in the show ring, judging contest, and meetings. (Modest in winning and generous in defeat.)
7. Attending meetings promptly and respecting the opinion of others in discussion.
8. Taking pride in our organization, in our activities, in our supervised experience programs, in our exhibits, and in the occupation of agriculture.
9. Sharing with others experiences and knowledge gained by attending National and State meetings.

APPENDIX 1B.

PA 4-H CODE OF CONDUCT

4-H members participating in or attending club, county, regional, district, state, or national programs, activities, events, shows, and contests sponsored for youth by the 4-H Youth Development program of the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service are required to conduct themselves according to the Pennsylvania 4-H Code of Conduct. The code operates in conjunction with the rules and regulations of the specific event, show, etc.

Adults attending or participating in the above are expected to:

1. Conduct themselves according to the code.
2. Assist and support youth in their efforts to adhere to the code.

The following are not permitted at 4-H sponsored programs, activities, or events:

- possession or consumption of alcohol
- possession or use of illegal drugs
- boys in girls' rooms/girls in boys' rooms or lodging areas
- willful destruction of property
- violation of established curfew
- other conduct determined to be inappropriate for a youth development program by the event chairman, designated PA Extension Agent or Penn State faculty member, or 4-H volunteer leader

Violations of the above code will be handled as follows:

- A. The adult chaperone of the youth(s) involved in the violation will be notified of the situation.
- B. The parent(s) can/may be called and arrangements made for transportation home at parents' expense.
- C. The 4-H'er(s) can/may be barred from participating in national, state, regional, and/or district events for up to one year.
- D. When a violation occurs at a competitive event, 4-H'ers may be disqualified from the contest and be ineligible for any awards.

Competition in later contest may also be barred. Determination will be made by the event chairman, designated Pennsylvania Extension Agent or Penn State faculty/staff member, or 4-H volunteer leader.

**When warranted (i.e. violation of PA laws), the situation may be referred to the police.