

# Asotin County Livestock Committee Agenda

6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall

11/13/2018

Meeting was called to order at 6:32pm by Glen Landrus.

1. **Extension Office-** any recommended changes to the fair handbook for livestock needs to be made at this meeting.

## 2. Fairboard Report

- Received two grants for \$35,000 Grant from Department of Ag and \$8,000 from Lodging Tax Board
- Arena is not completed yet. It is currently being worked on.
  - o Practice riding should not be a problem.

## 3. Selection of Livestock and Small Animal Judges for the 2019 ACF

Rank at least 2 individuals for each species

Swine- 2018 was the first year for Dr. Michael Colle from the UI

1. Dr. Michael Colle (Mark please circulate if Micheal is not available)

Sheep and Goat- 2018 was the first year for Sarah Smith, WSU Grant County Extension.

1. Sarah Smith

Beef- Need new judge

Clint Sexson is unavailable; Brad Beus and Cody Lacy were mentioned at October meeting

1. Nick Nelson
2. Jim Church
3. Cody Lacy

Large Animal Round Robin- Jessica Lancaster, UI graduate student, was mentioned by Mark as a possible RR judge.

1. Jessica Lancaster
2. Lisa Baser

Mike Cooper moved to approve the judge rankings. Seconded. Motion passed by a voice vote.

Poultry- Rayle Carlyell

Rabbits- Mathew Harold

Mike Cooper moved to approve the small animal judge rankings. Seconded. Motion passed by a voice vote.

## 4. Discussion on Goat horn requirements- Mike Cooper

### ***Current Asotin County Fair Policy:***

“9. All open class, 4-H and FFA goats shall not have any horns. This includes all breeds. No goat with horns will be allowed to show at the Asotin County Fair. Horns must be removed before the fair.”

### ***Current Washington State Horned Animal Policy:***

***No changes have been made to the State 4-H policy as of 11/7/2018.***

### “9.7. Showing Horned Animals

- Market steers must be polled or dehorned; healed horns or re-growth must not extend more than two inches from the hairline. Horned breeding animals must have the horn tips covered as a safety precaution.
- Horned, non-dairy goats or sheep may be exhibited in 4-H showmanship classes where animals are not exchanged between youth in the show ring. For a horned animal to be exhibited, it must have its horn tips covered. If the sheep or non-dairy goat has scurs (horn re-growth), these scurs cannot exceed 1 inch in length without the horn tips being covered.
- Non-dairy horned goats and sheep may be shown in market and breeding classes, but they must have horn tips covered as a safety precaution. A county may implement a more restrictive policy, but not a less restrictive policy, regarding the exhibition of horned sheep and goats.
- No dairy animals with horns are permitted except in the Junior Heifer Calf class. The definition of horns includes “scurs,” “nubbing,” or “stubs” that extend more than one inch beyond the skin.
- No horned dairy goat animals are allowed.”

Jody Forgey moved to adopt the state policy for horns. Seconded. Motion passed by a voice vote.

5. **Next Meeting-** Monday, January 14, 2019 at 6:30pm.

Meeting adjourned at 6:54pm.