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 2015-16 School Year

Dear FFA Members, Parents, Young Farmers and supporters,

 Welcome to the new school year! We are looking forward to a successful year of many opportunities and great experiences. On our FFA website corrigan-camden.ffanow.org the year’s events are posted and periodically updated for your records. Livestock exhibitors please note that this handbook has information for you and other information is posted on the FFA website. If you are in need of assistance in selecting an SAE (livestock, poultry or other project) our Advisors will be glad to help you. Our Chapter is very diverse and offers so many different opportunities for our members. We hope that you will take advantage of the FFA and get involved. Our mission is to promote leadership, personal growth and make successful career choices. FFA is an intra-curricular school organization that has something for everyone. Any of our officers or FFA Advisors will be happy to visit with you.

FFA members please return the attached **field trip/emergency information forms/CC FFA Handbook acknowledgment form** to be kept on file with the FFA Advisors. If there are any questions contact our advisors @ 936-398-2341 ex-2110. I know this will be a great year!

Sincerely,

Cristina Faz

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Corrigan-Camden FFA, Chapter President

Corrigan-Camden FFA Officer Team 2015-16

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| Who We Are(This data and more information on FFA comes from our National FFA website [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org)) |

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| "Future Farmers of America" was founded by a group of young farmers back in 1928. Their mission was to prepare future generations for the challenges of feeding a growing population. They taught us that agriculture is more than planting and harvesting-- it's a science, it's a business and it's an art.  FFA continues to help the next generation rise up to meet those challenges by helping its members to develop their own unique talents and explore their interests in a broad range of career pathways.  Today, our members live the motto Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live and [Living to Serve](https://www.ffa.org/feeding-our-world). FFA members rise to the challenge of service embracing members of all walks of life united through FFA. We Are FFA.**What do the letters "FFA" stand for?**The letters "FFA" stand for Future Farmers of America; however, in 1988 the official name of the organization was changed from "Future Farmers of America" to "The National FFA Organization" to reflect the growing diversity of agriculture.**Our Structure**The National FFA is structured on three levels: local, state and national. At the national level, FFA is led by a [board of directors](https://www.ffa.org/About/NationalFFA/Pages/BoardofDirectors.aspx) and six student [national officers](https://www.ffa.org/About/NationalFFA/Pages/NationalOfficers.aspx).Each State is divided into Areas (Texas has 10 Areas) Each Area is divided into Districts. Corrigan-Camden is in the Area IX FFA Association of the Sam Houston District.**How is FFA Funded?**FFA programs are funded through [sponsorships](https://www.ffa.org/donate/foundation) and private [donations](https://www.ffa.org/donate/foundation/Pages/WaystoGive.aspx) at the local, state and national level. National dues for each member are $7 per year. State Dues are $5 , Area Dues are .40, Sam Houston District Dues are $1. Corrigan-Camden ISD has been gracious enough to pay the dues for all students in an Ag class this year. Our Chapter has a meat and sweet sale every Fall and conduct many fundraisers throughout the year to raise money for FFA Activities. |

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| FFA Statistics **Agriculture Facts** How does Agriculture affect us all…… |

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| MEMBERSHIP​Today, there are 610,240 FFA members, aged 12‒21, in 7,665 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.* 47% of FFA members are female; women hold approximately 50% of state leadership positions.
* 67% of our membership is White; 22% is Hispanic/Latino; 8% is Black/African-American or American Indian; and 3% Asian, Pacific Islander or two or more races.
* 5% of FFA members are currently enrolled in grades 7-8; 91% of FFA members are currently enrolled in grades 9-12; 4% have already graduated from high school and may be engaged in postsecondary studies.
* FFA chapters are in 18 of the 20 largest U.S. cities, including New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.
* The top five membership states are Texas, California, Georgia, Missouri and Oklahoma.
* The 2014 National FFA Convention was host to 64,409 members, FFA advisors and FFA supporters.

EDUCATIONMore than 11,000 FFA advisors and agriculture teachers deliver an integrated model of agricultural education providing students with innovative and leading-edge education, enabling them to grow into competent leaders.* 92% offer agriscience; 71% offer advanced agriscience and biotechnology; 59% offer agricultural mechanics; 49% offer horticulture; 43% offer animal science; and 24% offer environment-related
* 23% of teachers have five or fewer years of teaching experience
* The shortage of qualified agriculture teachers is the greatest challenge facing FFA and agricultural education

CAREER EXPLORATIONFFA classroom activities include math and science as well as hands-on work experience and the development of life skills, helping members discover their career path and realize success.* Collectively, FFA members earn more than $4 billion annually through their hands-on work experience.
* Members participate and learn advanced career skills in 47 national proficiency areas based on their hands-on work experiences ranging from agricultural communications and food science and technology to turf grass management and wildlife production and management.
* According to the student magazine readership study, 87% of our students are interested in learning about career exploration, 81% about college preparation and 81% about technology.
* Through 24 national career development events and one activity, FFA members are challenged to real-life, hands-on tests of skills used to prepare them for more than 300 careers in the agriculture industry.

INDUSTRY SUPPORTAgriculture is the nation’s largest employer, with more than 23 million jobs (17 percent of the civilian workforce) involved in some facet of American agriculture.* The National FFA Foundation has raised more than $249 million for the National FFA Organization since 1944.
* Over 3,000 sponsors provided more than $17 million for FFA and agricultural programs and activities in 2012.
* In 2013, 127 sponsors provided 1,726 individual scholarships worth over $2.1 million through the National FFA Organization.
* To date, more than $36 million in FFA collegiate scholarships have been awarded to students pursuing higher education.
* In 2012, American FFA Degree recipients earned and productively invested a total of $103 million through their supervised agricultural experience programs.
* At the National FFA Convention and Expo, the exhibit halls utilize more than 225,000 net square feet, attracting more than 400 exhibitors and vendors.
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**The Agricultural Education Mission**Agricultural Education prepares students for successful careers and a lifetime of informed choices in the global agriculture, food, fiber and natural resources systems.**The Three-Circle Model**https://www.ffa.org/SiteCollectionImages/threecomponentmodel_516x299.jpgThrough agricultural education, students are provided opportunities for ***leadership development, personal growth and career success.***Agricultural education instruction is delivered through three major components:1) classroom/laboratory instruction (contextual learning)2) [supervised agricultural experience](https://www.ffa.org/about/whoweare/sae) programs (work-based learning)3) student leadership organizations (National FFA Organization, National Young Farmer Educational Association, and National Postsecondary Agricultural Student Organization). |

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| AgEd Three Circle ModelAn agricultural education program is made up of three integrated parts: Classroom instruction, FFA and Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE).**What is an SAE**Students with an SAE learn by doing. With help from their agricultural teachers, students develop an SAE project based on one or more SAE categories:The SAE is a required component of a total agricultural education program and intended for every student. Through their involvement in the SAE program, students are able to consider multiple careers and occupations, learn expected workplace behavior, develop specific skills within an industry, and are given opportunities to apply academic and occupational skills in the workplace or a simulated workplace environment. Through these strategies, students learn how to apply what they are learning in the classroom as they prepare to transition into the world of college and career opportunities.**Entrepreneurship**Own and operate an agricultural business (e.g. raise an animal project, re-build an antique tractor and show it, start a lawn care service, a pay-to-fish operation, holiday poinsettia production and sales.)**Placement**Get a job or internship on a farm or ranch, at an agriculture-based business, or in a school or factory laboratory.**Research and Experimentation**Plan and conduct a scientific experiment. (e.g. Determine whether the phases of the moon affect plant growth, or test and determine the efficacy of different welding methods.)**Exploratory**Explore careers in agriculture by attending an agriculture career fair, or creating a report or documentary on the work of a veterinarian. |

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| Supervised Agricultural Experiences |

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| SAE-based Awards |

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| Students who conduct an SAE and keep good records of their progress are eligible for awards at the local, state and national levels.[**Agricultural Proficiency Awards**](https://www.ffa.org/programs/awards/proficiency)Recognizes FFA who have developed proven, specialized skills through their SAEs.[**Agri-entrepreneurship Awards**](https://www.ffa.org/programs/awards/agri-entrepreneurship)Honors students whose SAEs helped them capitalize on overlooked opportunities in the marketplace.[**American FFA Degrees**](https://www.ffa.org/programs/degrees/americandegree)The highest honor an FFA member can receive. Recipients must demonstrate managerial and financial expertise through their SAE.[**American Star Awards**](https://www.ffa.org/programs/awards/stars)Star award finalists are selected based on the quality of their American FFA Degree applications.[**Risk Management Essay Contest**](https://www.ffa.org/programs/awards/riskmanagement)

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| **SAE Grant Update**The number of SAE Career Pathway Grants to be awarded has been increased this year. For 2011, there will be 90 grants available. Also, the dollar amount of these grants has been increased to $1,000. Check back on September 1 to see the complete list of available grants. **2013 Grant Applications**The 2015 SAE Grant application is available Sept. 1. The application as well as the scoring rubric will be available at that time. It is highly recommended that you familiarize yourself with the rubric before filling out your application. Grant application period closes November 16. Applications postmarked after that date will not be considered.**Who can apply?**FFA members who wish to initiate or improve their [Supervised Agricultural Experiences (SAEs)](https://www.ffa.org/about/whoweare/sae) can apply for an SAE grant. **How to Apply?**All this information can be found on the [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org) website. Click open your dashboard at the top of the page and click on the link that says "My Toolbox," find the box labeled"Application Hub."**Guidelines**1. Application MUST be submitted online.
2. Application must be signed by both the student and the FFA advisor.
3. Complete all six pages of the application
4. Don’t forget to include one photograph of your SAE on page 6.
5. No additional supplemental materials may be attached to the application.
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Recognizes FFA members who understand risk management principles and how to apply them to their SAEs. |

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**Individual Student Awards**

FFA members can compete for many individual awards at the local, district, area, state, and national levels.

These include awards include but are not limited to:

* Proficiency in the various project areas; found on [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org)
* Star Awards, must have completed the AET and Texas FFA Star Battery and application. [www.ffa.org](http://www.ffa.org)
1. Greenhand (1st year member)
2. Chapter (2nd Year member)
3. Lone Star State (3rd or 4th year member)
4. American Star (collegiate level member)
* Outstanding student for individual classes (non-star member)
* Outstanding first year student, (non-star member)
* Outstanding Officer of the year
* “Top Hand” awarded to a student that works behind the scenes and strives to help the program and its members.

Scholarships:

As a student becomes a senior, he/she is eligible to apply for several scholarships through the FFA: the Corrigan-Camden Young Farmers, the State FFA Scholarship and National FFA Scholarship.

FFA AWARDS GIVEN ABOVE THE LOCAL LEVEL:

More information on Proficiency Awards can be found at

<https://www.ffa.org/programs/awards/proficiency/Pages/default.aspx>

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| Page Content 1The Agricultural Proficiency Awards honor FFA members who, through their [SAEs](https://www.ffa.org/About/WhoWeAre/SAE), have developed specialized skills that they can apply toward their future careers. Students can compete for awards in 47 areas covering everything from Agricultural Communications to Wildlife Management.  Each award area has two categories, placement and entrepreneurship. For a list of awards go to <https://www.ffa.org/programs/awards/proficiency/Pages/default.aspx> |

**Other Activities:**

**Community Service**

The Corrigan-Camden FFA Chapter participates in several community service projects throughout the school year. A few of the projects are:

1. **Adopt a Family***:* We started taken part in this program in 2012. This program allows our students the opportunity todonate clothing, toys, and food for a family to have the Christmas they deserve.
2. **Cooperative projects***:* Along with other organizations in the school and community, our FFA members are encouraged to assist and participate in order to develop a sense of accomplishment in meeting needs.
3. **AG in the Classroom Day:** In the spring of the year, the FFA Chapter Members participate in an educational day for Polk County 4th grade students. It is an all day event in which the FFA Members help maintain booths related to agriculture.
4. **Trash pick-up**: FFA members collect trash along the road to clean up Corrigan
5. **Conducting A Can Food Drive**: The food collected is donated to the Corrigan food pantry.

**Camps and Conventions**: FFA members are provided opportunities to attend and participate in leadership camps and area, state, and national FFA conventions. In order to participate, the FFA members need to be officers or award recipients.

Note: Throughout the year, other activities take place that are too numerous to mention. Each FFA member is encouraged to take part in as many of the activities as possible in order to feel a part of the total FFA experience.

(FFA MEMBERSHIP IS REQUIRED FOR ALL THE LISTED ACTIVITIES)

There is something for everybody in the FFA!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Letter Jackets

Corrigan-Camden High School Letter Jacket



CRITERIA FOR EARNING A H.S. LETTER JACKET:

To be eligible to earn a letter jacket for the FFA a student must have never received a Corrigan-Camden jacket in any area of school competition. CC FFA will purchase 1 jacket per student. All patches and embroidery (other than one CC FFA logo) are the responsibility of the student.

It is the ***responsibility of the student*** to notify the Advisors when they are qualified.

He or she must complete #1 and any one of the following (#2-10) during their High School FFA career:

1. \*He or she must be a consecutive- FFA member enrolled in their third (3rd) semester of any agriculture science class at Corrigan-Camden High School. (9th Grade- 12th Grade~ only high school FFA activities can count for a letter jacket)
2. Have won Grand or Reserve Champion with an animal or other SAE project with at least one SAE within 2 years of High School exhibition at the youth project show in Livingston and one year at Fort Worth or Houston or San Antonio Stock Shows, and have plans for a S.A.E. program for the current year.
3. Have placed in the top 4 of any of the FFA leadership contest on the area level.
4. Have placed in the top 5 or qualified for the state contest in the judging contests that are held in the spring or summer.
5. Have placed in the top ten as an individual in any leadership or judging contest on the area/state level.
6. Have earned the State FFA Degree.
7. Have placed in the top 4 in any of the speaking contest on the area level.
8. Have qualified to the state level in any proficiency award.
9. Have been elected to a district, area or a state office.
10. Have shown an animal or on competition teams for 3yrs and are planning on doing so for the 4th year of high school.
11. Has placed in the top ten in two welding competitions or skeet contest.

## FFA JACKET ORDER FORM



ORDER DATE: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

NAME AS YOU WANT IT TO APPEAR ON THE JACKET: No nicknames – Please print

(First Name) (Last name)

All active FFA members will need to purchase an FFA jacket as part of the official dress (OD) for FFA members. The official dress for boys is as follows: FFA jacket, FFA tie, white dress shirt, black slacks, black belt, and black boots or shoes. The official dress for girls is as follows: FFA jacket, FFA scarf, white shirt, black skirt or pants, black hose, and black shoes. The approximate price for the FFA jacket and tie/scarf $60.00. Ordering the FFA dress items will be done shortly after the school year starts.

THE OFFICIAL FFA JACKET IS DESIGNED TO BE WORN TO LEADERSHIP CONTESTS, BANQUETS, CONVENTIONS, AND OTHER PLACES THAT REQUIRE PROFESSIONAL DRESS FOR FFA MEMBERS. IT IS WORN AS “OFFICIAL DRESS” AND IS NOT DESIGNED TO “KEEP A MEMBER WARM” OR TO WEAR TO STOCK SHOWS, OUTDOOR JUDGING EVENTS, AND ECT.

* PRICE OF THE JACKET:

WHEN ORDERING WITH THE GROUP:

$50.00 + 12.00 tie/scarf + $5.00 SHIPPING = 67.00

Jacket must be paid for before the order is placed.

If you send a check, make payable to Corrigan-Camden FFA

The FFA Jacket can be ordered online yourself at . www.ffa.orgContact your Advisor for details.

* Chest measurement: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_measure around the largest part of your chest. Add two inches for girls; add 4 inches for boys for growth.
* Boys or Girls jacket (circle one)

Boy’s jackets sit lower on the hips and girls style jackets sit higher on the hips

* Questions?

Contact your Ag Teacher at 936-398-2236 or go to www. ffa.org and look up official FFA Dress. **You can order a jacket online yourself. You will need to know our chapter ID number. Please Email or call me for the chapter number.**

SAE’s

**SUPERVISEDAGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCE**

PROGRAM

The Trinity-Neches Livestock Show is held in March.

All Rulebooks may be picked up at the Ag Department sometime after the October tag in for Steers, Heifers, Goats and Lambs.

More detailed Information on projects may be found at

[http://corrigan-camden.ffanow.org](http://corrigan-camden.ffanow.org/)

The **SAE** seems to be an area in which both students and parents have questions. Hopefully, some of the basic questions will be answered here.

One of the first questions to be asked is**,**

**“Do I have to raise an animal to be in Ag and/or the FFA?”**

The answer is

**“No, you do not have to have an animal project, but yes you**

**must have an SAE”.**

We realize that not all students are available to raise an animal project for various reasons. There are many other activities available to students who are unable to participate in the animal project area to do so. This area of the Agriculture program is important and will enable students to receive a more complete concept of the total program. Students enrolled in an Agri-Science class are provided a list of activities related to that class which can be used as a supplement or in place of an animal project. These activities are valued in a point per semester per Agri-Science class to receive credit. There are many ways to accomplish an SAE

**Other frequency asked questions include**:

* **What kind of animal?** Student are able to exhibit the following animals at the Trinity-Neches Livestock Show: Beef cattle (market steers & breeding beef) swine, (market swine), sheep, goats, chicken (broilers), and rabbits (fryers and breeding stock), open poultry (breeding hens)
* **How much do they cost?** Obviously, steers cost more than a pen of broilers to raise. For this reason, we have asked some of our students to address this issue later on for each of the species include in our program.
* **When do I get my animal?**This will depend on two factors: The type of animal and which show you want to participate in. Market steers and heifers for the Trinity-Neches Livestock Show need to be purchased and on feed no later than Sept 1st. Market lambs & goats need to be purchased in Aug.-September. Tag in for TNLS Steers, Commercial Heifers, Lambs & Goats is the 2nd Tuesday in October. Swine tag in &Broiler orders for TNLS are due 1st Thursday in December. Broilers will be picked up in February usually. \*\*\*\***Students desiring to raise animals for, San Antonio, or Houston must have ordered tags at different dates. Contact Mrs. Willis for more detatils.**
* **What kind of facility/pen do I need for my animal?** This will depend on the type of animal that you raise. Once you have made this decision, contact one of the Agri-Science teachers and we will be glad to assist you in planning your facility.
* **Where is a good place to buy my animal?** There is a definite need to understand that we are dealing with **SHOW ANIMALS**, not commercial grade animals. Animals that are exhibited in livestock shows are not ordinary “farm animals”. They are bred to be of a higher quality, specifically for shows. We will be happy to assist you in locating quality show stock if you ask. All of the poultry projects (broilers) are purchased through the TNLS from one hatchery.

Show Pigs



**Texas A&M Agri-Life Extension Service**

**has up to date info we recommend reading**

At

http://texas4-h.tamu.edu/library/files/publications\_resources\_swine\_project\_guide.pdf

A few thoughts

\*Tag in is the 1st Thursday in December at TNLS Fairgrounds in Livingston

\*usually pigs are picked up in late OctoberMid November to start the SAE

**Selection**

Selection is the first step in starting your project. A few key points to remember are:

1. Buy from a reputable SHOW PIG breeder. If you need help in

Locating pigs see your Ag Teachers; we will help you find pigs. The chapter will be going in November to purchase TNLS pigs. You may go with us or find a pig on your own.

1. Age: It is extremely important that you purchase the right age pig. The pigs should be between 5 ½ to 6 ½ months of age at the time of the show.
2. Weight limits: check current show book.

**Facilities**

Good, functional facilities are essential to a successful swine project. The ideal pen set would be as follows:

 water

 10’ 20’ waterwat

 10’

 Feed

**Pens** should have a covered area (grey area) that is open to the south side. The pens should not have any obstructions such as exposed sharp edges on which the pig may hurt itself. The pen needs to stay as clean and dry as possible. Pens should have some type of bedding material in them. Sand and shavings work the best. Hay should be avoided as it provides an environment for parasites.

**Feeders and waterers:** Feeders may be as simple as a common feed pan or automatic feeders may be used. An important thing to remember is that the feeder should not be on the ground, it should be elevated slightly so that the pig does not eat “bent over”. The feeder may be set up on a concrete block or built on a stand. The best type of waterer to use is the automatic type. If an automatic waterer is used the area directly around it should be filled in with concrete or some type of concrete blocks to prevent mud holes. If buckets are used, they should be firmly secured to prevent the pig from tipping them over and making a mud hole.

Feeds and Feeding

Many pig shows are won and lost in the feed pan. Many students have started out with very high quality animals and have ended up with an inferior animal at show time due to improper management. There are no real “secrets” of feeding animals. Consistency is the best advice that can be given. It is important to stick with the same feed. A couple general guidelines to follow are:

**Feeding Procedures:**

The best method is hand feeding. The amount of the feed is limited to a certain amount at set times during the day. This type of feeding is used to prepare your pig for the show (regulating the pig so that it will go into the show at the weight you desire). There are some rules of thumb for hand feeding: The pig should be fed two times a day. If you decide to feed at 7:00am and 6:00pm then feed at that time everyday (weekends included!!!) for best results. Animals get used to routines just as you do. Most pigs will need to be “held” or “drawn” before the show. We can give you advice on this depending on the appearance of your animal at that time if you like. Offer automatic water 24 hours per day unless advisor instructs you differently.

Equipment and Supplies

You will need various types of equipment and supplies for your pig throughout the year and at the show. The following is a list of needed items:

**Paint or Id. your name on every item. They tend to look like everyone else’s at show.**

 Show Stick Feed and water pans

 Brush Soap

 Show Sheen (watch rule book) Towels

 Short Water Hose 1lb coffee can

 Kitchen Scale

 Pig $ 250-500.00

These supplies will be needed mainly at show time.

The kitchen scale will be used to measure feed.

The feeder should always know the brand of feed, protein of feed and lbs fed daily.

De-Wormer/Antibiotics

At first sight of any changes in eating habits, runny nose, coughing, etc., take care of it immediately. Do not put it off.

**LAMBS &MEAT GOAT**

**SAE**

Texas A&M Agri-Life Extension Service

has up to date info we recommend reading

At

http://animalscience.tamu.edu/images/pdf/sheep-goats/AS34060-meatgoatguide.pdf

<http://animalscience.tamu.edu/images/pdf/sheep-goats/AS34059-showlamb.pdf>

A few thoughts

\*Tag in is the 2nd Tuesday in October at the fairgrounds in Livingston

\*usually LAMBS/GOATS are picked up in the August or early September

\*Print out your show rules and keep up with weights for the show.

\*We also have scales at the school that you may utilize if you do not have one available.

* It is RECOMMENDED that you purchase your own set of clipper blades to be used to sheer your animal. Ringworm and many other problems can be eliminated if you keep your own personal set of clipper blades ready for use: sterilized and sharp. The Advisors have clipper motors you may check out from the department.

WHAT TO DO FIRST

* Decide what shows you are going to and get a copy of the show rules the show office for major shows.
* Read the rules, most shows have age requirements (tooth rule), weight limits, shearing, and horn rules. This will determine what breed and age goat you need. Most county shows have a validation date. Some shows require a health certificate from the vet within 30 days of the show.
* All goats need access to clean fresh water and clean fresh feed and very limited amounts of hay.
* Be prepared - goats need a good fence and some shelter. Goats need shelter to be able to get out of the wind, rain, and hot summer sun.
* Make a commitment to take care of your goat twice a day. When you feed you need to watch your goat long enough so you can tell when he is sick or something is not quite right.

**Lambs**

A few thoughts *cont.*

**Supplies needed for your lamb**

\*I.D./paint name on every item

Collar and lead rope

 Socks

 Muzzle

 Clipper Blades \* should keep on hand sharpened good to purchase your own set

 Lamb blanket

 Feed pan and water bucket to travel with

 Wound Dressing

 Drench gun

Probias with Vitamins

**Feeding and Health and Exercising is key to success. But also the initial investment of a quality animal can make all the difference in the SAE success.**

**Estimated Expense List**

Here is an example list that a lamb feeder has provided to us. We hope that this list of expense will help you see what type and how much expense goes into raising a lamb.

Supplies Amount

Lamb $ 300-500.00

Lamb feed -----------------------------$ 9.75 a bag/total for 1 yr=250.00 + estimate

Halter and lead rope------------------$ 18.00

Socks-------------------------------------$ 19.00

Muzzle --------------------------------- $ 7.75

Blanket----------------------------------$ 15.00

Clippers---------------------------------$225.00 \* OR JUST BUY A SET OF BLADES TO USE ON THE CHAPTER CLIPPERS

lumber for your pen------------------$ 250.00

Goat Supplies *cont*.

To have on hand or in show box

## Medical

Probias w/ vitamins- gives 3-4 days prior to transport and after

Wormer

Koapectate or PeptoBismol

Clorox

Betadine Solution

Spray bottle

## Feed Equipment

Water bucket

Feed Through or Bucket

Feed (for 1-2 goats, you can put separate feeding in small plastic bags with supplements per feedings instead of hauling 50# bags to show)

Fresh Alfalfa Hay

## Showing Equipment

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Hoof nippers

Sharp Blades

Extension Cord

Scissors

Short Water hose and Nozzle

Baby Wipes

Brushes Extra Towels

Shampoo

MEAT GOAT $200-400.00

### Miscellaneous Items

* Notebook containing all paperwork, registration papers if applicable, and health papers if required for show.
* Entry information
* Name Board or Signs
* Small boxcontaining wire pliers, small rope, wire, hammer, pencil, maker.
* Rake, Shovel, Broom



**Broilers**

Texas A&M Agri-Life Extension Service

has up to date info we recommend reading

At

Broilers/Roasters

<http://gallus.tamu.edu/library/extpublications/L5431.pdf>

TNLS Broilers are generally ordered at swine tag in the 1st Thursday in December at TNLS Fairgrounds in Livingston



Production Poultry - production classes

(three hens of the same breed make an entry).

* All Major Show broilers you must check that shows website and rulebook.
* There are many different suggestions for feeding and caring and selection for SAE’s
* Whoever you choose to follow just be consistent.

**RABBITS**

**MEATPENS AND BREEDING RABBITS**

Texas A&M Agri-Life Extension Service

has up to date info we recommend reading

At

http://texas4-h.tamu.edu/library/files/rabbit\_project\_reference\_manual.pdf

Steer or Breeding Beef

Texas A&M Agri-Life Extension Service

has up to date info we recommend reading

At

<http://animalscience.tamu.edu/images/pdf/beef/as1-2-managing-beef-cattle-for-show.pdf>

We encourage our students to utilize all facilities that they have, but if new facilities must be built we recommend the following:

16’ X 32’ pen10’ X 16’ shed

2’ X 3’ feed box with a mineral box on one end

Adequate water container to hold 25 gallons of water.

 Locate pen so that it will drain correctly, and the calf will have a dry place to lie down. Then pen should also be located in such a manner that the shed will block the north wind. It may be necessary in some situations to fill dirt or sand into raise the level of the pen so that proper drainage will occur. We have found that 16’ X 52’’ stock panels make excellent construction materials for pens. Corrugated sheet metal can be used to make a good water tight shed.

 Estimated cost of pen if new materials are used is $250-$300. Breeding cattle projects can be raised in the same type pen, but pastures should be provided for grazing and exercise.

Cost of animal------------$800.00 + 2000.00 +

 Clipper Blades------------$50.00

Feed cost----------------$700.00+

 Vet. Expenses------------$75.00

 Misc. expenses-----------$100.00

\*\*\* It is recommended that you purchase your own set of clipper blades to be used to groom your calf. Ringworm and many other problems can be eliminated if you keep your own personal set of clipper blades ready for use: sterilized and sharp. The Advisors have clipper motors you may check out from the department.

* Estimated cost of raising a good pasture bred steer. The initial cost of the steer/heifer/bull depends on your preference..
* ½ pkg. Yeast every 3-4 days added to feed for digestion or probias is bests as a paste to add microbes in rumen.
* Fresh Hay.
* Fresh water
* Worm every 45-60 days.
* Bathing and/or watering down as much as possible every day is great for hair growth.

Suggested SHOW SUPPLIES CHECK LIST

**FOR LONG HAIRED CATTLE**

* REGISTRATION & OR HEALTH PAPERS
* **WATER BUCKET \* Never share buckets!!!!! With ANYONE**.
* FEED BUCKET \*\*\* BRING YOUR OWN BUCKETS!!!
* FEED & HAY

**SHOW BOX**

* Show sign
* Show halter
* Blue stall halter
* Blue neck rope
* Show stick
* Scissors
* Comb and brush
* Short water hose with nozzle
* Hay bag
* Towels or rags
* Number& or comb holder
* Hair care and adhesives cannot be used at Most Major Shows. Check the rulebook ahead of time.
* Dawn or Joy soap-to wash calf

**EXTRAS**

Lawn chairs

Camera

* ALWAYS WASH CALF THE DAY BEFORE THE SHOW
* REMEMBER STALL DUTY AND FEED TIMES.
* TAKE CARE FO YOUR ANIMAL, TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, THEN YOU CAN PLAY
* HAVE FUN



Stock Show Rules

All stock shows attended by Corrigan-Camden FFA have specific rules, which must be followed. An exhibitor violation any rule may be given one verbal warning. The second violation may automatically result in the disqualification from any show under the discretion of the Advisor. All exhibitors must adhere to the following rules:

1. Exhibitors will remember any show attended by Corrigan-Camden FFA is a school activity. All rules pertaining to school activities will be adhered to. NO PASS NO PLAY, etc..

1. Exhibitors will not be allowed to leave the show grounds without permission from agriculture teachers.
2. It is up to the exhibitors to secure their own transportation to and from the show for feedings during the day. Ag Teachers are not always off from school to attend all day and miss school. If you need help please contact one of us. You should have our personal cell numbers.
3. **Beef/Dairy Exhibitors** will have animals out of the barn **8:30 am and 5 pm** to feed and clean stalls. After the animal finishes eating they must be brought back into their stalls unless we have paid for outside tie outs. All beef/dairy exhibitors must work *cooperatively* to clean and rake the stalls and the walkways in front of the entire CC FFA cattle stall.
4. **Lamb/goat/swine** exhibitors must feed and water animals by **8:30am & 5-6pm.** Animals must be walked everyday in the exercise area. This will prevent them from getting sore. All exhibitors must clean their individual pens and the walkways in front of their animal’s pen or pens.
5. **Rabbits & poultry** will need to feed and water by **8:30am and 5pm**. All exhibitors must clean their individual pens and the walkways in front of their animal’s pen or pens.
6. Exhibitors will be assigned stall duties throughout the livestock show as necessary. Keep coke cans and clothes put away and not in view.
7. **Students will be the only persons to work stall duties**. We ask that parents please do not work stalls. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor. Judges will not reward the chapter for stall award points if adults are seen working the cleanup and maintenance.
8. Exhibitors will not congregate in the tack area. The exhibit area is not the place for loud or disruptive behavior.
9. Exhibitors will exhibit sportsmanship expected of them as members of the FFA.
10. Exhibitors are responsible for the care of their own animal. Exhibitors must maintain their own SAE projects. The exhibitor may ask for assistance but remember it is the responsibility of the exhibitor to groom, trim, bathe and present his/her livestock.
11. IF ANY EXHIBITOR that is excused from school to feed and care for their animal or others IS NOT FEEDING AND CARING FOR THEIR ANIMAL OR HAVE CONTACTED ONE OF THE ADVISORS OF THE REASON BY 8:30AM THEY WILL NOT BE EXCUSED FOR THE DAY FROM CC ISD. YOU WILL BE GIVEN AN UNEXCUSED ABSENCE FOR THE DAY. EVERY EXHIBITOR HAS ACCESS TO OUR EMAIL

dwillis@ccisdtx.com , lsunvison@ccisdtx.com AND OR CELL NUMBERS.936-239-5454

Again, we ask that parents assist the students but remember:

**To help is great-----------doing it for them is not teaching them.**

Show times are varied and can only be estimated as to exact time of entering arena. Exhibitor should pace their time as to grooming and changing their own clothes for show.

The Corrigan-Camden FFA CHAPTER Participates as a show team at the following school sanctioned livestock shows throughout the year: Advisors will supervise and assist any and all FFA members in good standing with the CC FFA Chapter at any of the below shows throughout the year.

(THIS LIST MAY BE REVISED BY CC ISD AT ANY TIME DUE TO FUNDS AVAILABLE)

Fort Worth Livestock Show, January

Breeding Beef, Market steers, lambs, goats, swine, rabbits, broilers, AG Mechanics, and Calf Scramble

San Antonio Livestock Show, Feb

Breeding Beef, Market steers, lambs, goats, swine, rabbits, broilers, AG Mechanics, and Calf Scramble

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, March

Breeding Beef, Market steers, lambs, goats, swine, rabbits, broilers, AG Mechanics, and Calf Scramble

Trinity-Neches Livestock Show, March

Market steers, commercial heifers, Market lambs, Market goats, Market swine, Market rabbits, Market broilers, AG Mechanics, Horticulture show, BBQ Cook Team, Arts, Crafts, Food and Rodeo.

Prospect Shows

Market steers, commercial heifers, Market lambs, Market goats, and Market swine. These shows are at different times and all over the place. The Ag Science Advisors will determine two shows to attend as a group.

To be awarded a CC FFA letter jacket please refer to the FFA Handbook for rules.

There are many shows throughout the year that an exhibitor may exhibit their livestock projects individually. The Showbox www.theshowbox.com and your breed associations put out publications for upcoming shows you may choose to attend individually.

Any member not following the rules set forth by the Corrigan-Camden FFA will be removed as a member of the FFA show team representing the Corrigan-Camden I.S.D./ FFA Chapter at Stock Shows. Removal will be at that Advisors discursion.

BY SIGNING THE FFA HANDBOOK YOU ARE RECOGNIZING THE ACKNOWLEGEMENT

OF THE ABOVE RULES

Jr FFA Membership

**Texas FFA Association**

**Policy Handbook**

**Section 2: Junior Membership**

July, 2007

**Corrigan-Camden FFA Junior Membership**

Corrigan-Camden Junior FFA Membership shall be permitted to siblings of High School FFA members and/or CC ISD students of Young Farmer members enrolled in 3rd grade or 9 years of age up to their senior year at CCHS.

* The Young Farmer parents must be paid in full by Dec 1st of each year and submit the records needed for the State FFA office prior to Dec 1st.
* Exhibition of Major Show livestock and poultry requires 4H, Jr Membership or HS FFA membership prior to December 1st of the current year thru their local FFA Chapter.
* Membership will be permitted by the Local FFA Advisors in accordance with the guidelines of our CC ISD school policies and FFA Handbook.
* Parents and Junior Members will follow all guidelines/rules required by HS FFA members in the exhibition of livestock.
* Parents will be responsible for the transportation and overseeing of all livestock projects. Parents will maintain contact with the FFA Advisors and Young Farmers Organization for livestock and poultry entries and deadlines.
* Parents should stay current with their email address on the FFA Chapter email out.
* Parents/exhibitors should stay current with their show rules and deadlines.
* Because Junior FFA members are not in the high school agriculture classes and Advisors do not daily access to the Jr members, Parents/Jr Members should be attentive to all show rules and information.



Parent Involvement

 The Corrigan-Camden FFA is supported by a very active Young Farmer organization made up of parents, former students, and community members. Without the help of these dedicated individuals, our chapter would not be what it is today. We encourage all parents to become active in our adult education/agriculture support organization. It will keep you and your student more informed of chapter opportunities.

Corrigan-Camden

Young Farmers

The Corrigan-Camden Young Farmer Organization meets the

1st Monday of every month at the High School

Agriculture Department @ 6:00pm.

Contact: **Dallas Willis, FFA & YF Advisor**

**936-239-5454**

**dwillis@ccisdtx.com**

# Past FFA Presidents

1945-1946 Billy Myrl Loving

1946-1947

1947-1948

1948-1949

1949-1950 Charlie Fann

1950-1951 Neil Hancock

1951-1952 James Garrett

1952-1953 Henry D. Pope

1953-1954 Henry D. Pope

1954-1955 Joe Brett

1955-1956 Joe Brett

1956-1957 Alvin Nelson

1957-1958 James Mullican

1958-1959 William Morrison

1959-1960 CarrolSernigan

1960-1961 Buddy Harber

1961-1962 Calvin Fuller

1962-1963 Carl Fischer

1963-1964 Carl Eidson

1964-1965 John Alsbrooks

1965-1966 Harold Seago

1966-1967 Don Kirkland

1967-1968 James Leon Hunt

1968-1969 Don Kirkland

1969-1970 John Saxon

1970-1971 John Cobb

1971-1972

1972-1973

1973-1974

1974-1975 Jay Brandenburg

1975-1976 Charlie Locke

1976-1977 Arthur Eaton

1977-1978 Arthur Eaton

1978-1979 Dennis Bacon

1979-1980

1980-1981 John Sirman

1981-1982 Richard Duff

1982-1983 Donald Skramstad

1983-1984 Andrew Sirman

1984-1985 Marilyn Moehman

1985-1986 Marilyn Moehman

1986-1987 Jason King

1987-1988

1988-1989 Michael Ener

1989-1990 Adam Stanford

1990-1991

1991-1992 Coty Handley

1992-1993 Lesly Wilkinson

1993-1994 Seth Handley

1994-1995 Cullen Davis

1995-1996 Heith Garcia

1996-1997 Kari Walters

1997-1998 Kari Walters

1998-1999 Ashley Jones

1999-2000 Ashley Jones

2000-2001 Misty Harris

2001-2002 Rachel Rowe

2002-2003

2003-2004

2004-2005

2005-2006 Jake New

2006-2007

2007-2008 Sara Reynolds

2008-2009 Matt Hubbard

2009-2010 Matt Hubbard

2010-2011 Savanah Thomposn

2011-2012 Cody Mettlen

2012-2013 Wyatt Frankens

2013-2014 Stormy DeHart

2014-2015 Cristina Faz

(If you know any of the FFA Presidents that are missing please let me know.)

**Eligibility Policy**

The Corrigan-Camden Independent School District, by state law, must adhere to the “No-Pass, No-Play” policy of the Texas Education Agency. This policy states that all students participating in extracurricular activities must be passing all courses. **Students who fail any subject for the six weeks will be ineligible for a period of three (3) weeks.** Students may not participate in competition (livestock shows are included) during the three week period following the failing grade, but they are allowed to continue to practice and be part of other activities. At the end of the three weeks, a grade check will be done in order to determine if the ineligible student is passing. If the student is passing after the third week then the student becomes eligible for participation in competition after the fourth week (there is a one week grace period). If the student is still failing at the end of the three weeks, then the student will remain ineligible until the end of the next three weeks or the next grading period.

* It is important to note that the semester grade has no bearing on eligibility.
* One other important thing to note is that a grade of “incomplete” renders a student ineligible until it is changed to a passing grade. Students must clear incomplete grades before the end of the five (5) school days grace period following the end of the six weeks, or they are ineligible for the reminder of the following six weeks.
* Students are encouraged to notify the Agri-Science teacher as soon as possible if they suspect that a grade is below an acceptable level. It is sometimes possible to offer suggestions and /or locate appropriate tutors from within the Ag program. Remember, the Agri-Science teacher cannot help once grades are posted.

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To: Parents of Students in Extracurricular Activities, Clubs and Organizations

From: Sherry Hughes, Superintendent

Date: July 2013

**Re: Text Messages to Students**

During the course of the school year, it may be necessary for a sponsor/coach to text message your child’s personal cell phone to apprise him/her of important information and vice versa. Text messaging is an easy way to send and receive information fairly quickly. We would like to have your permission to use this form of communication during the scheduled events or activities that your child is participating in during the year.

As a rule, we have advised staff that all text messaging should occur between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. However, there may be situations that require a school employee to text outside of that time frame. For instance, if students are scheduled to leave prior to 7:00 a.m. and there is a schedule change (i.e. rain delay or cancellation), a sponsor or coach would notify the student as soon as information becomes available even if it is before 7:00 a.m.

Should you ever be concerned about the nature of any text message, please contact the campus principal immediately.

If you have any questions about this matter, please do not hesitate to call the campus principal or my office at 936-398-4040

Thank you,

Sherry Hughes

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Please sign and return the signature form of this handbook to your child’s sponsor.

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**Courses/lab/shop taught at CCHS**

**Important for Class/Lab Instruction**

The High School website has the most current courses taught for the school year. This list may be revised at any time according to student needs.

**By signing this yearly permission slip document I allow my child to participate/work in any of the course labs and shop environment of CCHS. I will work with my child to supply personal safety attire.**

* **All students will follow safety requirements at all times.**
* **All students must wear safety glasses AT ALL TIMES while in the shop.**
* **All students will maintain a calm and collected demeanor when working around livestock.**
* **Student’s grades will reflect their behavior, work ethic, personal safety equipment daily and assignments given by the Advisors of CC Agriculture Department.**
* **Any accidents should be reported to the Advisor immediately.**
* **Safety in the Agriculture Department is our number one priority. Students working in the shop must wear approved safety glasses, closed toed shoes, long pants and other appropriate attire assigned.**
* **PHONES and DEVICES will be prohibited at all times while in the Ag Building. Any use of devices will result in confiscation of the device. The device will have to be picked up from the front office by a parent or guardian with a $15 charge.**

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND PERMISSION FORM FOLLOWS**

I am the parent or legal guardian of the above-named student and understand that as a student in the Corrigan-Camden Independent School District (the "District"), my child has an opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities. I also understand that the District, pursuant to the Equal Access Act, allows certain non-sponsored, non-curriculum-related student groups to meet on school facilities on an equal basis. I understand that the District does not endorse or support these groups, or the viewpoints expressed by participants in such groups, simply because it permits such groups to meet on school premises on a nondiscriminatory basis. I acknowledge and understand that my child is not required to participate in any of these groups, but does so voluntarily.

I hereby consent and grant permission for my child to participate in the above-named activities and/or clubs during the 2012-2013 school year. I acknowledge that the District has informed me that my child may be staying late or arriving early at school to participate in the above-named activities and/or clubs, and I grant permission to the District for my child to do so.

I, the undersigned, have read this parental Acknowledgment and Permission form and understand all of the terms. I have executed it voluntarily with the full knowledge of its significance.

FOR ALL AG SCIENCE / FFA MEMBERS STUDENTS

ENROLLED IN CCHS AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT CLASSES

***Please return this page of the rulebook:***

Please view the Rulebook at

Corrigan-camden.ffanow.org

If you do not have access to a computer we will gladly make copies for you.

Yearly

###### Travel Release Form & Acknowledgment Form

For Corrigan-Camden FFA

Advisors: Dallas Willis & Lindsey Sunvison

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Student’s Name (please print) Date

Address: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Contact name and number:\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Please add the following email addresses or cell numbers to the yearly CCHS FFA email notification list:

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The above named student has my permission to attend FFA/Agriculture field trips &/or class/shop/greenhouse activities with the Corrigan-Camden Agriculture Department throughout the current school year.

**We authorize the Advisors to publicize achievements/pictures of my child in School related activities on the official FFA web-site, Facebook page, FFA magazine and our Ag Experience Tracker, AET to be used as an educational tool in the classroom.**

* We have read and understand the FFA guidelines/livestock show rules/Courses/lab/shop rules and will follow instructions of FFA Advisor.
* I understand the guidelines set forth for text messaging my child, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, and give any and all sponsors/coaches permission to notify my child of relevant information regarding the activities they are participating in during the school year
* We understand that all the rules and regulations as stated in the school Handbook also apply at any school sponsored activity. We understand that the sponsor and chaperones have the right to search handbags or personal belongings for illegal items in order to protect the entire group.

Students remember to check your email & office calendar for announcements/activities

Signed\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

 PARENT OR GUARDIAN

Signed\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

 Student

Parents and students, we offer email notifications of upcoming events and requests for parents help during the year. If you have not already done so, please like the CC FFA Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/CorriganCamdenFFA> or e-mail us at dwillis@ccisdtx.com or lsunvison@ccisdtx.com to receive our Ag Dept news or submit your email above