

DEPARTMENT 10
4-H
RULES & REGULATIONS

1. **ELIGIBILITY:** 4-H club members must have passed their eighth (8) birthday but not have passed their nineteenth (19) birthday by **January 1** of the current year. Exhibitors must be 4-H members in good standing enrolled in a project in the field in which they wish to make an entry, *subject to the approval of their club key leader(s) and the club's by-laws*, and be under the supervision of Penn State Extension.
2. The exhibitor is defined as the owner, or the name that appears on the registration certificate. All animals must be registered in a breed association and owned by the exhibitor by **May 1** of the current year (except Dairy Cattle – June 1st).
3. Registration “papers pending” will be acceptable only in the case of junior calves. In such a situation, a document from the breed association verifying ownership and date of purchase must accompany the animal.
4. Exhibitors must have their registration certificates available for inspection at any time during the fair. This is especially important during the judging of the group classes as officials may wish to verify ownership at that time.
5. Exhibitors will be expected to display or parade their animals as directed by the superintendent, to accept the stall assigned without controversy, to keep their animals in attractive appearance and to cooperate with the department in every way that may serve to increase the educational value of the show.
6. *4-H livestock exhibitors are expected to dress neatly in the show ring. Baseball caps and sneakers are not appropriate attire. Leather work boots are recommended footwear. Clothing advertising a business and/or product or any picture or logo/saying is not appropriate for wear during shows. Last names appearing on shirts is discouraged. Dairy exhibitors are expected to wear all white for showmanship. Equine exhibitors are expected to dress according to current PA State 4-H Horse Show Rules.*
7. Exhibitors of livestock must inform themselves as to when their stock will be judged. Stock must be in the ring promptly on call and a failure to comply with the order renders exhibitors liable to be ruled out of competing.
8. Entry forms must be submitted by **July 1, 2018** to the Wayne County Extension Office (648 Park Street, Suite E – Honesdale PA 18431). *Enrolling in a 4-H Project does not automatically enter a person for a fair class.*
Both a “4-H” and “Open” entry form must be submitted for proper registration by the designated entry deadline.
9. The exhibitors will be expected to keep the space they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment promptly as the superintendent may direct.
10. All animals must have health certificates

11. 4-H exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an appropriate extension agent. Substitute showman must be a 4-H member of the same age or younger (in market or type classes only)
12. All dairy, livestock, and horse exhibitors are required to participate in their respective showmanship classes. In the case of livestock, members not exhibiting in showmanship will not be eligible to enter that species in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
13. **All members participating in a 4-H Animal Science project (livestock, dairy, horse, rabbit, vet science, poultry, small animals, etc.) MUST complete the current Quality Animal Management Training in order to enter/exhibit an Animal Science project at the fair or project roundup.**
14. ALL 4-H ENTRIES must be accompanied by an *appropriate* and up to date 4-H Project record book *including supplements* in order for fair passes to be extended or entries to be judged. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS!
15. The “Wayne County 4-H Junior Livestock Sale Committee” has agreed to sponsor the “Good Housekeeping Awards” for 4-H Market Beef Steer, 4-H Market Goat, 4-H Market Lamb, and 4-H Market Hog exhibitors only.
16. **Poster size is 14”h x 22”w (1/2 of standard poster board). Orientation is landscape. Full size poster board (22”h x 28”w) will be accepted for Photography exhibits ONLY.** All individual 4-H projects must be a reasonable size. Obtain approval with the 4-H educator for any oversized exhibit before registering it. Poster size applies to all 4-H sections unless otherwise noted. Disqualification or a minimum of 20 points may be automatically deducted for improperly sized or improper orientation; subject to the judge’s discretion.
17. Member name should not appear anywhere on the “face” of the exhibit.
18. Members can enter multiple classes per project level, BUT can NOT enter more than one (1) entry per class.
19. **Posters and educational exhibits will be judged on:**

Originality	15 points
Creativity	15 points
Educational content	15 points
General knowledge (of the topic)	15 points
Eye-catching, eye-appealing, easy to read	10 points
Conveys one main message	10 points
Easy for viewer to understand	10 points
Neat, correct spelling	<u>10 points</u>
TOTAL POINTS	100 points

20. All non-livestock entries must be picked up between **9am and noon on Sunday, August 12, 2018**. Any items remaining after that time may be disposed of at the management's discretion.
21. Horns (greater than one (1) inch) are NOT permitted on any dairy animal.
22. There will be an "Ultimate Showmanship Contest" held on Friday, August 10th in the livestock arena. This is a competition between the champion showman of each species. The guidelines for this contest are found below.

The Ultimate Showmanship Contest Guidelines

1. To be an exhibitor, you must have received the Grand Champion showmanship award from one of the showmanship contests earlier in the week.
 2. There will be two representatives for the dairy and one for dairy goat, beef, sheep, market goat, and swine.
 3. The contest will be scored by a panel of judges.
 4. A point system will be used to select the winner.
 5. The contest will take place on Friday after the dairy show.
 6. Each exhibitor will be expected to show each species of the represented animals from which the showmen were selected.
 7. The animals that will be used for this contest will not belong to any of the exhibitors.
 8. If for some reason a person chooses not to compete in this competition, they are to notify a barn superintendent no later than 9:00am Friday. At this time the Reserve Champion of the species they were representing will be asked to participate.
 9. In the case a person wins in more than one species, the person is going to be asked what species he/she wished to represent. Then the person who was Reserve Champion in the other species will be asked to represent that species.
23. Any livestock exhibitor who is caught bringing animals for weigh-in and tagging on Monday, August 6th that are different animals than those indicated on their entry form during preliminary registration will forfeit all premiums.
 24. Homebred/Owner-Breeder – the 4-H member or a member of your immediate family (legal guardian, parents, grandparents, sibling, aunt, uncle) owned the dam(mother) at the time of breeding and the 4-H member actively participated throughout the breeding, gestation, birthing, and rearing of the market animal on the 4-H members farm or the immediate family's farm.

4-H Market Homebred Show

4-H members must be a member of an organized Wayne County 4-H Club and be under the supervision of a club leader and Penn State Extension – Wayne County Office. Any entry must meet the requirements for the definition of a “Homebred” entry and must register as a “Homebred” market animal on the species specific entry form:

In order to qualify for “Homebred (Owner/Breeder)” status, you, the 4-H member or a member of your immediate family (legal guardian, parents, grandparents, sibling, aunt, uncle) owned the dam (mother) at the time of breeding and the 4-H member actively participated throughout the breeding, gestation, birthing, and rearing of the market animal on the 4-H members farm or the immediate family’s farm.

1. A 4-H member may identify (Register with the species specific fair entry form of the project year), up to 2 Market Meat Goats, 2 Market Lambs, 2 Market Hogs, and up to 1 Market Steer per project year (following the Wayne County Jr. Livestock Sale and 4-H rules).
 - a. NOTE – If a 4-H member has two animals in one class, they are responsible to find a “helper” to show the second entry. This “helper” must be another 4-H member in the same year or younger.
2. Entries for the “Homebred” show may only be chosen from entries participating in the Wayne County Jr. Livestock Sale.
3. Each species will have their own individual competition and classes will be divided between lightweight and heavyweight at the discretion of the barn superintendent(s) and/or the Wayne County 4-H Extension Educator.

SECTION 1 4-H HORSES

SPECIAL NOTES:

1. The exhibitor must be an enrolled 4-H member in good standing and is defined as the owner, leasee, or family member thereof, of the project animal as of **June 1** of the current year. Junior exhibitors must be at least eight (8) years of age as of **January 1** of the current year. Senior exhibitors must be at least fourteen (14) years of age as of **January 1** of the current year and have not passed their nineteenth (19) birthday as of **January 1** of the current year.
2. **ALL** 4-H members must wear an approved helmet as prescribed by the current PA State 4-H Horse Show Rule Book while mounted at any time

- on the show grounds. Boots and/or shoes with a definable heel are also required while mounted.
3. All exhibitors will be **required** to participate in their respective Grooming and Showmanship class. It is a required part of the 4-H Performance Horse Project. Participation in any other classes will be prohibited without a showmanship score.
 4. Open Trail and Grooming & Showmanship classes may be shown outside the main show arena. Please refer to entry packets distributed from the Wayne County Extension Office or contact your 4-H Key Leader for more specific information.
 5. A *4-H Project Record Book* **MUST** be completed to date as per Extension Office directions and reviewed and approved by appointed individuals **BEFORE** a 4-H member can participate in the Wayne County 4-H Horse and Pony Round-Up.
 6. All 4-H Horse Project/Show Participants must have a **Coggins Certificate** (dated up to one year before the show), a valid and current **Certificate of Rabies Vaccine** (signed by a veterinarian), and a current **Health Certificate** (CVI – dated after **May 1**) on file with the Extension Office **PRIOR** to the date of the show.
 7. **REGARDING the Coggins Certificate** – all equine over six (6) months of age **MUST** have proof of current negative Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) status for all Pennsylvania 4-H horse shows and events. This rule includes all brood mares taken to production events. Any federal or Pennsylvania state recognized test results for EIA (ELISA and AGID) will be acceptable to document negative EIA status. Test must be dated within one year of the show date.
 8. **REGARDING Rabies** - Certifications must be dated at least 30 days prior to the 4-H Horse show or event if it is the animal's initial (first) inoculation. Re-vaccination is required annually. This includes all mares taken to production events.
 9. *Exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or shows with only appropriate assistance from parents, leaders, or trainers.*
 10. The show committee reserves the right to cancel, combine, postpone, or re-arrange class order at its discretion when necessary for the betterment or safety of those involved.
 11. Saddle Seat, Therapeutic Rider, Production, Futurity, and Driving classes will be shown at the discretion of the show committee/judge(s) in cooperation with the 4-H exhibitors. 4-H rules and guidelines will be followed.
 12. Participation in the County Show, Production, or Futurity classes is not required in order to be eligible to participate in the Jr. Championship 4-H Production & Futurity Show.
 13. As per the current PA State 4-H Horse Show Rule Book, an unsound animal, inhumane treatment of an animal, or unsportsmanlike conduct are grounds for disqualification and possible dismissal from the show grounds.

Assistance or coaching from outside the ring may be penalized. **Alcohol and illegal drugs are specifically prohibited!!!**

14. Illegal, damaged, or improper equipment, as well as concerns for the safety of any participant or animal in any class may be grounds for disqualification or dismissal.
15. If you are eligible to participate in the District 4-H Horse Show, you must be sure to make any necessary entries **before leaving** the Wayne County 4-H Horse and Pony Show.
16. All Grooming & Showmanship classes will be judged by the Danish merit system with ribbons awarded accordingly. All other classes will be awarded ribbons 1st through 6th.
17. Please check the "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.

GROOMING AND SHOWMANSHIP

1. Class participation for 4-H Showmanship is determined by 4-H exhibitor's age as of January 1 of the current year.

Premiums for Grooming and Showmanship Classes (1-6, 74) are:

Blue - \$8.00 Red - \$6.00 White - \$4.00

Class

1. English Grooming & Showmanship – Junior (ages 8-11)
2. English Grooming & Showmanship – Intermediate (ages 12-14)
3. English Grooming & Showmanship – Senior (ages 15-18)
4. Western Grooming & Showmanship – Junior (ages 8-11)
5. Western Grooming & Showmanship – Intermediate (ages 12-14)
6. Western Grooming & Showmanship – Senior (ages 15-18)
75. Therapeutic Grooming & Showmanship (County Only)

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Premiums for the following classes (except where indicated) are:

1st - \$10.00 2nd - \$8.00 3rd - \$6.00 4th - \$4.00 5th - \$2.00

7. Open Trail Ponies (14.2h & under)
8. Open Trail Horses, Junior Rider
9. Open Trail Horses, Senior Rider
10. Beginner Trail
11. Beginner Horsemanship W/J
12. Beginner Western Pleasure W/J
13. Beginner Hunt Seat Equitation W/T
14. Beginner Hunter Under Saddle W/T
15. Western Horsemanship, Junior Division (ages 8-11)
16. Western Horsemanship, Intermediate Division (ages 12-14)
17. Western Horsemanship, Senior Division (ages 15-18)

18. Western Pleasure Ponies (13h & under)
19. Western Pleasure Ponies (over 13h – 14.2h)
20. Western Pleasure Horse, Junior Rider
21. Western Pleasure Horse, Senior Rider
22. Ranch Horse Pleasure
23. Working Western Horse or Pony
24. Novice Reining
25. Pole Bending Ponies, Junior Rider (14.2h & under)
26. Pole Bending Ponies, Senior Rider (14.2h & under)
27. Pole Bending Horses – Junior Rider
28. Pole Bending Horses – Senior Rider
29. Clover Leaf Barrels Ponies – Junior Rider (14.2h & under)
30. Clover Leaf Barrels Ponies – Senior Rider (14.2h & under)
31. Clover Leaf Barrels Horse – Junior Rider
32. Clover Leaf Barrels Horse – Senior Rider
33. Raised Box Keyhole Ponies – Junior Rider (14.2h & under)
34. Raised Box Keyhole Ponies – Senior Rider (14.2h & under)
35. Raised Box Keyhole Horses – Junior Rider
36. Raised Box Keyhole Horses – Senior Rider
37. Cutback Ponies – Junior Rider (14.2h & under)
38. Cutback Ponies – Senior Rider (14.2h & under)
39. Cutback Horses – Junior Rider
40. Cutback Horses – Senior Rider
41. Saddle Seat Equitation, Junior Rider
42. Saddle Seat Equitation, Senior Rider
43. Saddle Seat Pleasure
44. Hunter Seat Equitation (flats), Junior Rider (ages 8-11)
45. Hunter Seat Equitation (flats), Intermediate Rider (ages 12-14)
46. Hunter Seat Equitation (flats), Senior Rider (ages 15-18)
47. Low Hunter Seat Equitation (fences), Junior Rider
48. Low Hunter Seat Equitation (fences), Senior Rider
49. Hunter Seat Equitation (fences), Junior Rider
50. Hunter Seat Equitation (fences), Senior Rider
51. Hunter Under Saddle Ponies (13h & under)
52. Hunter Under Saddle Ponies (13h – 14.2h)
53. Classic Hunter Under Saddle Horses, Junior Rider
54. Classic Hunter Under Saddle Horses, Senior Rider
55. Breed Type Hunter Under Saddle Horses, Junior Rider
56. Breed Type Hunter Under Saddle Horses, Senior Rider
57. Low Working Hunter Ponies
58. Low Working Hunter Horses
59. Working Hunter Ponies (14.2h & under)
60. Working Hunter Horse
61. Hunter Hack, Ponies (14.2h & under)
62. Hunter Hack Horses
63. Pleasure Pony Driving (14.2h & under)

64. Pleasure Horse Driving
65. Draft Horse Driving
66. Miniature Horse Driving (40" & under) – Junior Driver
67. Miniature Horse Driving (40" & under) – Senior Driver
68. Miniature Horse in Hand Trail, Junior Exhibitor (40" & under)
69. Miniature Horse in Hand Trail, Senior Exhibitor (40" & under)
70. Miniature Horse Jumping
71. Therapeutic Obstacle Trail – Max. Assist
72. Therapeutic Obstacle Trail – Min. Assist
73. Therapeutic W/T Equitation – Max. Assist
74. Therapeutic W/T Equitation – Min. Assist

PRODUCTION/FUTURITY

1. Fillies, jennets, colts, and geldings may be shown. Registered or unregistered animals may be shown. Yearlings through 5-year old animals may be shown. No weanlings may be shown. A member may show up to 3 animals, no more than one in each class. A member must be enrolled in the Production project to show an animal.
2. For the following classes, on your entry form please indicate both the main class number (heading in bold) along with the individual class number. EXAMPLE: Western Pleasure – 3 Year old Western Pleasure Futurity would be entered as class # 7804.

Premiums for all of the following classes are:

1st - \$10.00 2nd-\$8.00 3rd - \$6.00 4th - \$4.00 5th - \$2.00

*** Classes and Premiums apply to each of the following breeds or grade/unregistered categories***

REGISTERED

Appaloosa	Quarter Horse	Morgan	Welsh/Half Welsh
Arabian	Saddlebred	Paint	Warmblood
Buckskin	Shetland Pony	Palomino	Belgian
Hafflinger	Standardbred	Paso Fino	Clydesdale
Half Arabian	Tennessee Walker	Pinto	Percheron
Miniature Horse	Thoroughbred	POA	Shire

76. **In-Hand Classes – Registered**

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| 1. Yearling Geldings | 6. Yearling Fillies |
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| 2. | Two Year Old Geldings | 7. | Two Year Old Fillies |
| 3. | Three Year Old Geldings | 8. | Three Year Old Fillies |
| 4. | Four Year Old Geldings | 9. | Four Year Old Fillies |
| 5. | Five Year Old Geldings | 10. | Five Year Old Fillies |

GRADE/UNREGISTERED

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| Stock Type Horse | Draft Type Horse |
| Stock Type Pony | Draft Type Pony |
| Hunter Type Horse | Donkey/Mule Horse |
| Hunter Type Pony | Donkey/Mule Pony |
| Saddle Type Horse | Miniature Type Horse |
| Saddle Type Pony | |

77. **In-Hand Classes – Grade/Unregistered**

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| 1. | Yearling Geldings | 6. | Yearling Fillies |
| 2. | Two Year Old Geldings | 7. | Two Year Old Fillies |
| 3. | Three Year Old Geldings | 8. | Three Year Old Fillies |
| 4. | Four Year Old Geldings | 9. | Four Year Old Fillies |
| 5. | Five Year Old Geldings | 10. | Five Year Old Fillies |

FUTURITY

78. **Western Pleasure**

1. 2 year old Western Pleasure Futurity (W/J only)
2. 3 year old Western Pleasure Futurity (W/J only)
3. 2 & 3 year old Western Pleasure Futurity **Pony** (W/J only)
4. 3 year old Western Pleasure Futurity
5. 4 year old Western Pleasure Futurity
6. 5 year old Western Pleasure Futurity
7. 3, 4, 5 year old Western Pleasure Futurity **Pony**

79. **English Pleasure**

1. 2 year old English Pleasure Futurity (W/J only)
2. 3 year old English Pleasure Futurity (W/J only)
3. 2 & 3 year old English Pleasure Futurity **Pony** (W/J only)
4. 3 year old English Pleasure Futurity
5. 4 year old English Pleasure Futurity
6. 5 year old English Pleasure Futurity
7. 3, 4, 5 year old English Pleasure Futurity **Pony**

80. **Western Performance Skills**

1. 2 year old W/J
2. 3 year old W/J
3. 3 year old
4. 4 year old
5. 5 year old

81. **English Performance Skills**

1. 2 year old W/T
 2. 3 year old W/T
 3. 3 year old
 4. 4 year old
 5. 5 year old
82. **Barrel Race Futurity**
1. 4 year old
 2. 5 year old
83. **Miniature In-Hand Trail**
1. Yearling
 2. 2 & 3 year old
 3. 4 & 5 year old
84. **In-hand Trail – Horse/Pony**
1. Yearling
 2. 2 year old
85. **Miniature Driving Futurity**
1. 3 year old
 2. 4 year old
 3. 5 year old
86. **Draft Driving Futurity**
1. 3 year old
 2. 4 year old
 3. 5 year old

HORSELESS 4-H PROJECTS

1. 4-H Members in good standing who are enrolled in a horse project and do not show a horse or pony at the Wayne County 4-H Horse and Pony Round Up are eligible to enter an educational display in the Red Metal Building.
2. Member age determined as of **January 1st** of the current year.
3. **See “Department 10 – General Rules and Regulations” to see how displays will be judged.**
4. Entries are to be made on the 4-H Non-Livestock entry form and submitted to the Extension Office by July 1st, 2018.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

LEVEL 1 – Ages 8-10

87. Educational display about grooming a horse
88. Educational display about pre-purchase examinations
89. Educational display about traveling with a horse

LEVEL 2 – Ages 11-12

90. Educational display showing at least 26 skeletal parts of a horse

91. Educational display about at least three (3) different types of saddles and their specific uses.

92. Educational display about plants that are noxious or poisonous to horses.

LEVEL 3 – Ages 13-14

93. Educational display about a horse disease or parasite life cycle

94. Educational display about a horse's digestive system and demonstrating different causes of colic.

95. Educational display about a good barn and pasture set-up

LEVEL 4 – Ages 15-16

96. Educational display comparing three (3) Western or English saddle styles

97. Educational display comparing three (3) Western or English bit styles and their uses.

98. Educational display about a specific riding discipline of your choice.

LEVEL 5 – Ages 17-18

99. Educational display about the general riding outfit/attire of a discipline of your choice.

100. Educational display showing a horsemanship pattern and what a judge might be looking for at each step.

101. Educational display about general equine ethics or good character and sportsmanship in relationship to horses.

102. Self Determined – Other

Best in Show

Rosette

SECTION 2

4-H DAIRY CATTLE

Superintendent : Ellis Dix

Assistant Superintendents : Kathy Dix

David Jonas

1. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.

2. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****

3. Arrival time for 4-H Protein Breeds (Jersey, Milking Shorthorn, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire & Guernsey) is on **Thursday, August 2, 2018 between 1:00 PM**

and 9:00 PM. Arrival time for Holsteins is on **Monday, August 6, 2018 between 1:00 PM and 9:00 PM.**

4. 4-H exhibitors must wear white pants while showing. The exhibitor may wear a white shirt or farm shirt. Showmanship exhibitor must be in all white.
5. If an exhibitor is unable to show their 4-H Dairy animal in the type/breed class it must be shown by a 4-H member that is the same age or younger than the animal exhibitor.

6. **Ownership rules** for 4-H Dairy animals
 - A. Animals bred & owned by exhibitor must be registered in the exhibitor's name by show date.
 - B. 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, 2018. This includes fall yearlings in milk. Animals with birthdates falling in the Jr. two year old class or older must be owned by the exhibitor on or before June 1, 2018. The date of sale shown on the registration certificate will be considered as the date of ownership.
 - C. Leased animals may be exhibited at the Wayne County Fair. 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 Wayne County Extension Office and a copy of project plans on file by June 1, 2018
7. Horns (greater than one (1) inch) are not permitted on any dairy animal.

Show Order for the 2018 Wayne County 4-H Protein Breed Show is: Jersey, Milking Shorthorn, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, & Guernsey

Show order for the Wayne County 4-H Holstein show is: Red & White Holsteins followed by Black & White Holsteins.

During show, the 4-H champions will be chosen followed by the open class champion.

Optional note for 4-H Dairy members planning to participate in the District 4-H Dairy Show and/or the PA State 4-H Dairy Show. In order to avoid any possible 4-H Dairy Show health chart hassles during 2018, it is now an option to any 4-H Dairy Member planning to participate in the District 4-H Dairy Show and/or the PA State 4-H Dairy Show to have the additional testing done for Tuberculosis and Brucellosis. This additional testing plus the initial Respiratory Complex vaccination and a booster should allow any dairy animal to be exhibited in any part of Pennsylvania during the 2018 Dairy show season.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES APPLY TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS. PLEASE DESIGNATE BREED IN THE APPROPRIATE SPACE ON THE ENTRY FORM.

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| 1. Holstein (Red & White) | 5. Brown Swiss |
| 2. Holstein (Black & White) | 6. Ayrshire |

3 Jersey
4. Milking Shorthorn

7. Guernsey

Class

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| 6. | Junior or Spring Heifer Calf – born between March 1, 2018 & May 31, 2018 | 15 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 7. | Intermediate or Winter Heifer Calf – born between December 1, 2017 & February 28, 2018 | 15 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 8. | Senior or Fall Heifer Calf - born between Sept. 1, 2017 & Nov. 30, 2017. | 15 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 9. | Summer Yearling Heifer-born between June 1, 2017 & August 31, 2017 | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 10. | Junior or Spring Yearling Heifer- born between March 1, 2017 & May 31, 2017 | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 11. | Intermediate or Winter Yearling Heifer- born between December 1, 2016 & February 28, 2017 | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 12. | Senior or Fall Yearling Heifer (not in milk)-born between September 1, 2016 & November 30, 2016. | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 13. | Junior Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 14. | Reserve Junior Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 17. | Senior or Fall Yearling Heifer (in milk)- born between September 1, 2016 & November 30, 2016. | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 18. | Dry Cow-Senior 2 years old and older | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 21. | Junior 2 year old cow-born between March 1, 2016 & August 31, 2016 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 22. | Senior 2 year old cow-born between September 1, 2015 & February 28, 2016 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 23. | Junior 3 year old cow-born between March 1, 2015 & August 31, 2015 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 24. | Senior 3 year old cow-born between September 1, 2014 & February 28, 2015 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 25. | 4 year old cow-born between September 1, 2013 & August 31, 2014 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 26. | 5 year old cow-born between September 1, 2012 & August 31, 2013 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 27. | 6 year old cow & over-born before September 1, 2012 | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 30. | Senior Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |

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| 31. | Reserve Senior Champion Female | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 32. | Grand Champion Female | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 33. | Reserve Grand Champion Female | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 36. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner breeder animal per breed) | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 37. | Reserve Owner/Breeder (second highest placing animal per breed) | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 38. | Dam and Daughter (dam must be owned by the exhibitor and daughter must be owned and bred by the exhibitor). **Exhibitor is now permitted to enter more than one entry in this class** | |
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PLEASE NOTE: Junior 4-H Club Herd and Senior 4-H Club Herd are no longer “lead out” classes. The 4-H club leader will submit a card or paper with the 3 junior or senior aged 4-H dairy animals listed with their final placing for type within their respective 4-H type classes. The 4-H club with the 3 highest placing 4-H dairy animals will receive the first place and so on until all of the 4-H clubs competing have been placed. Points for each animal will be awarded as follows.

1 st place=10 points	2 nd place=9 points	3 rd place=8 points
4 th place=7 points	5 th place=6 points	6 th place=5 points
7 th place=4 points	8 th place=3 points	9 th place=2 points
10 th place=1 point	11 th place or lower=1/2 point	

There will be only one entry for the whole week for each club herd using any combination of breeds. Pre-Entry Required. * Use the 4-H Dairy entry form to enter*

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| 39. | Junior 4-H Club Herd – 3 animals from junior aged classes, 1 representative from calf classes, one from the heifer classes, and one from either the heifer calf or yearling heifer class. At least two 4-H Dairy project members must be represented in this group in order to compete | |
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| 40. | Senior 4-H Club Herd – 3 animals from senior age classes –one representative from the following possible group of classes: Senior Yearling in milk, Dry Cow, Junior or Senior 2 year old, or Junior or Senior 3 year old. One representative from these possible classes: 4 year old, 5 year old, 6 year old. One representative from any age group previously listed. At least two 4-H Dairy project members must be represented in this group in order to compete. | |
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DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP

- 4-H members must show in the showmanship contest to have their dairy project complete. Only exceptions will be made with a medical excuse. If exhibitor does not show in the showmanship contest they will not be allowed to show in the type show. The 4-Her must own or lease animal and be enrolled in the dairy project.

2. There will be two showmanship contests. Please indicate on entry form which show you will be competing in.
3. The showmanship classes will be divided up equally between the numbers of exhibitors at the discretion of the superintendent.
4. All 4-H exhibitors must be attired in ALL WHITE for showmanship.
5. Age group for 4-H Dairy Showmanship is determined by age as of January 1 of the current year.
6. **All exhibitors must present registration papers and lease paper if applicable before entering into the ring for showmanship competition.**

Premiums for all showmanship classes are:

Blue - \$8.00 Red - \$6.00 White - \$4.00

Champion and Reserve Champion of each division and also of the entire Dairy Showmanship Show will receive a rosette.

Class

41. Dairy Showmanship – Junior
42. Champion Junior Showman
43. Reserve Champion Junior Showman
44. Dairy Showmanship – Intermediate
45. Champion Intermediate Showman
46. Reserve Champion Intermediate Showman
47. Dairy Showmanship – Senior
48. Champion Senior Showman
49. Reserve Champion Senior Showman
50. Grand Champion Showman
51. Reserve Grand Champion Showman

SECTION 3

4-H BEEF CATTLE

Superintendent: Ron Scull

Assistant Superintendent: Mary Gries

Dave Jonas

1. When in exhibition in the ring, each animal must be under show halter (not rope) and in charge of by the owner or owner's representative.
2. Beef cattle shall be restrained in their assigned stalls using **both** a neck tie (not baler twine) and halter when animals are not being physically handled (i.e. walking to wash rack, fitting in a chute, during show).
3. Any animal of unthrifty nature, unsuitable condition, or which cannot be satisfactorily handled under show conditions must be removed from the fairgrounds.
4. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**

5. When junior exhibitors are showing in the arena with their animals, the fair shall have men available for assistance.
6. Health certificates are required – refer to general rules.
7. Breeding stock must be registered to show in a breed.
8. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference **by the exhibitor.**
9. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
10. Decorations deemed to be unsafe by the superintendents must be removed at the superintendent's request.
11. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****
12. Arrival time for all 4-H Beef exhibits is on **Monday, August 6, 2018 between 9am and 2pm.**
13. Animals shown in breeding classes may not also be shown in feeder classes.
14. *Registration Papers are required to show in purebred classes.*
15. Breeds that are not designated with a class fall under the classification of "All Other Breeds"
16. All feeder calves must be castrated and visibly tagged prior to entry day.
17. Refer to Department 10 4-H Rules & Regulations for Homebred/Owner-Breeder Show Guidelines.

BEEF BREEDING CLASSES

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES APPLY TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS. PLEASE DESIGNATE BREED IN APPROPRIATE SPACE ON ENTRY FORM.

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| 1. Black Angus | 7. Shorthorn |
| 2. Charolais | 8. Shorthorn Plus |
| 3. Hereford – horned | 9. Red Angus |
| 4. Hereford – polled | 10. Maine Anjou |
| 5. Simmental | 11. All Other Breeds |
| 6. Maintainer | |

Premiums for all 4-H beef breeding show classes are as follows.

1st - \$18.00 2nd - \$16.00 3rd - \$12.00 4th - \$8.00 5th - \$6.00

Class

- 14. Junior Heifer Calves – calved after January 1, 2018
- 15. Senior Heifer Calves – calved between Sept. 1, 2017 & December 31, 2017
- 16. Summer Yearling Heifer – calved between May 1, 2017 & August 31, 2017
- 17. Junior Yearling Heifer – calved between January 1, 2017 & April 30, 2017
- 18. Senior Yearling Heifer – calved between September 1, 2016 & Dec. 31, 2016
- 19. Junior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 20. Reserve Junior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 21. 2 year old Heifer – calved between January 1, 2016 & August 31, 2016
- 22. Cow shown with calf born after January 1, 2018
- 23. Senior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 24. Reserve Senior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 25. Grand Champion Female (Breed) **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 26. Reserve Grand Champion Female (Breed) **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 27. Supreme Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
- 28. Reserve Supreme Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**

4-H FEEDER CLASS

All feeder calves must be castrated & visibly tagged prior to entry day.

Animals shown in feeder classes may not also be shown in breeding classes

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES APPLY TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS.

PLEASE DESIGNATE BREED IN APPROPRIATE SPACE ON ENTRY FORM.

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Black Angus | 7. Shorthorn |
| 2. Charolais | 8. Shorthorn Plus |
| 3. Hereford – horned | 9. Red Angus |
| 4. Hereford – polled | 10. Maine Anjou |
| 5. Simmental | 11. All Other Breeds |
| 6. Maintainer | |

Premiums for all feeder classes are as follows.

1st - \$12.00 2nd - \$11.00 3rd - \$10.00 4th - \$9.00 5th - \$8.00

Class

- 29. Steers 300 - 400 pounds
- 30. Steers 401 – 500 pounds
- 31. Steers 501 – 600 pounds
- 32. Steers 601 – 800 pounds
- 33. Heifers 300 – 400 pounds
- 34. Heifers 401 – 500 pounds
- 35. Heifers 501 – 600 pounds
- 36. Heifers 601 – 800 pounds
- 37. Breed Champion (Steer) **Ribbon**
- 38. Breed Champion (Heifer) **Ribbon**
- 39. Grand Champion (Steer) **Rosette**
- 40. Grand Champion (Heifer) **Rosette**

4-H MARKET STEERS

1. Beef steers shall be free of infections and transmissible diseases. Shipping fever shots will be required.
2. NO EXHIBITOR MAY ENTER MORE THAN ONE ANIMAL. Two 4-H market steers may be tagged as of **November 2017**. This will function as a **preliminary** 4-H market show entry. Final selection (if 2 market beef steers were tagged) will be made on **Monday, August 6, 2018 between 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM**. Only one (1) 4-H market beef steer can be entered, shown, and possibly sold through the Junior Livestock Sale.
3. Minimum market steer weights will be 1050 lb. for British breed sired steers (Red & Black Angus, Polled Hereford, etc.) and 1100 lbs. for Continental breed sired steers (Simmental, Charolais, etc.)
4. **Arrival time for all steers is Monday, August 6, 2018 between 9am and 2pm.**
5. Placement in a weight class will be determined at weigh-in on **Monday, August 6, 2018.**
6. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU MUST ENTER YOUR ANIMAL IN THE OPEN CLASS IF YOU WISH – IT IS NOT AUTOMATIC AS IN 4-H.
7. Refer to Department 10 4-H Rules & Regulations page 3-4 for Homebred/Owner-Breeder Show Guidelines
8. **All 4-H Market Steers that go through the Wayne County Jr. 4-H Sale and stay at the fairgrounds after the sale is complete must be restrained using at least a rope halter (with owner's information on the halter) to be used to transfer steers. Halters will be returned after steers leave the fairgrounds.**

Premiums for all 4-H market steer classes are as follows.

1st - \$17.00 2nd - \$13.00 3rd - \$11.00 4th - \$9.00 5th - \$7.00 6th - \$4.00

Champions & Reserve Champions of each division and also Grand & Reserve Champions will receive a Rosette.

Class

41. Lightweight
42. Medium Lightweight
43. Heavy Lightweight
44. Champion Lightweight
45. Reserve Champion Lightweight
46. Light Middleweight
47. Medium Middleweight
48. Heavy Middleweight
49. Champion Middleweight
50. Reserve Champion Middleweight
51. Light Heavyweight
52. Medium Heavyweight
53. Heavy Heavyweight
54. Champion Heavyweight

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| 55. | Reserve Champion Heavyweight | |
| 56. | Grand Champion Steer | Banner |
| 57. | Reserve Grand Champion Steer | Banner |
| 58. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner breeder animal in show) | Rosette |
| 59. | Reserve Owner/Breeder | Rosette |

4-H BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP

1. ALL 4-H members are encouraged to show either a steer or heifer in the showmanship contest *regardless of its weight*, provided the animal has been carried as a project and is owned by the exhibitor.
2. Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
3. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference.
4. Class participation for 4-H showmanship determined by 4-H exhibitor' age as of **January 1** of the current year.

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

Blue - \$8.00 Red - \$6.00 White - \$4.00

Champions and reserve champions of each class and also grand and reserve grand champion showman will receive a rosette.

Class

Class A

60. Showmanship
61. Champion Showman
62. Reserve Champion Showman

Class B

63. Showmanship
64. Champion Showman
65. Reserve Champion Showman

Class C

66. Showmanship
67. Champion Showman
68. Reserve Champion Showman

Class D

69. Showmanship
70. Champion Showman
71. Reserve Champion Showman

Class E

72. Showmanship
73. Champion Showman
74. Reserve Champion Showman

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| 75. | Grand Champion Showman | Small Banner |
| 76. | Reserve Grand Champion Showman | Small Banner |

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

1. 4-H Market beef exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for special daily premiums. Judging will take place after 11:00am on designated days.

2. **All 4-H Market beef exhibits will be scored on the following basis:**

Cleanliness of animals	15 points
Cleanliness of bedding	15 points
Entry cards and ribbons properly displayed	20 points
Keeping grain & all hay feed presentable	10 points
Keeping all equipment sanitary & neat	10 points
Keeping all aisles clean	15 points
Courtesy to people	<u>15 points</u>
TOTAL	100 points

3. Inspections to be made unannounced. Prizes will be awarded to 4-H members on a daily basis. 4-H market steer exhibits will be judged on Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday

Class

77. Daily prizes	5	4	3	2	1
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PLEASE NOTE: “4-H Beef (Market Beef) Good Housekeeping” prizes sponsored by the “Wayne County Junior 4-H Livestock Sale Committee”.

SECTION 4

4-H SHEEP

Superintendent: Les Mang

Assistant Superintendent: Linda Marshall

RULES APPLY TO BOTH BREEDING AND MARKET ENTRIES

1. Please check “Health Rules” section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.
2. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
3. All sheep must bear an official USDA/APHIS ear tag to be exhibited at the show. Sheep from flocks on the voluntary scrapie program must bear an official ear tag, tattoo, or electronic ear implant.
4. Any animal of unthrifty nature, unsuitable condition, or which cannot be satisfactorily handled under show conditions must be removed from the fairgrounds.
5. The exhibitor is defined as the owner or the name as it exactly appears on the registration certificate.
6. **Ownership Rules for 4-H Sheep**
 - A. All breeding animals must be registered with the breed association by **May 1st** of the current year. Entry form for animals with registration certificates pending will be accepted but registration certificates must be available for inspection when animals are brought to the fair.

- B. Animals not bred by the exhibitor must be owned by the exhibitor on or before **May 1, 2018**. The date of the sale shown on the registration certificate will be considered as the date of ownership.
7. If an animal, in the opinion of the judge, is not deserving of an award, it will be placed at the discretion of the judge. **The judge's decision is final.**
 8. The sheep superintendent reserves the right to reject any animal in which in his/her judgment is not suitable for exhibition. Sheep infested with ticks, showing an unthrifty condition, or not cleaned properly for show will be rejected.
 9. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
 10. The sheep superintendent will appoint open and youth show committee to enforce rules and settle any disputes which may arise.
 11. 4-H members must be present and have charge of their animals at the time of judging.
 12. Lambs shown in breeding classes cannot be shown in market classes and vice-versa.
 13. Animals shown in group classes must be shown as previous individuals.
 14. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference.
 15. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****
 16. **Arrival time for all 4-H Market Sheep is on Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3PM and 7PM. Arrival time for all 4-H Breeding Sheep is on Thursday, August 2, 2018 between 3PM and 7PM.**
 17. Market animals not meeting weight requirements may remain on the grounds and be shown in the appropriate showmanship class. The exhibitor may only show in one showmanship class per species.
 18. **ENTRY DEADLINE – July 1, 2018 – Entry forms must be completed and returned to the Wayne County Extension Office.**
 19. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT IF YOU WISH TO SHOW YOUR ANIMAL IN OPEN CLASS, YOU MUST ENTER IT IN THE OPEN CLASS – IT IS NOT AUTOMATIC AS IN 4-H.
 20. NOTICE: Breed and tag number must be on all entry forms.
 21. Hay nets are prohibited in sheep pens. Hay bags are permitted.
 22. Refer to Department 10 4-H Rules & Regulations for Homebred/Owner-Breeder Show Guidelines

23. *****NEW!** The exhibitor will be expected to keep their sheep and the pen they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment as the superintendent may direct. Appointed leaders/supervisors will be checking on cleanliness of sheep pens every day, if your pen receives a red tape marked on it for the day you have fallen out of compliance for cleanliness on that day. If you receive three red tape days, further discipline will be enforced that may affect a member's opportunity to participate in the roundup, show & sale, scholarships, and/or prizes. The 4-H member may also be ordered to remove their animals from the premises.

4-H BREEDING SHEEP

**THE FOLLOWING CLASSES APPLY TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS.
PLEASE DESIGNATE BREED IN THE APPROPRIATE SPACE ON ENTRY FORM**

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| 1. Cheviot | 8. Southdown |
| 2. Corriedale | 9. Suffolk |
| 3. Hampshire | 10. Tunis |
| 4. Dorset – horned | 11. Texel |
| 5. Dorset – polled | 12. Montadale |
| 6. Merino | 13. Finn |
| 7. Shropshire | 14. All Other Breeds |

Premiums for all Breeding Sheep classes are as follows.

1st - \$12.00 2nd - \$10.00 3rd-\$9.00 4th - \$7.00 5th - \$6.00

Class

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| 1. Yearling Ram - born between September 1, 2016 & August 31, 2017. | |
| 2. Fall Ram Lamb – born between September 1, 2017 & December 31, 2017. | |
| 3. Early Spring Ram Lamb – born between January 1, 2018 & February 15, 2018. | |
| 4. Late Spring Ram Lamb – born between February 16, 2018 & May 31, 2018. | |
| 5. Champion Ram | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 6. Reserve Champion Ram | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 7. Aged Ewe – born between September 1, 2014 & August 31, 2016. | |
| 8. Yearling Ewe – born between September 1, 2016 & August 31, 2017. | |
| 9. Fall Ewe Lamb – born between September 1, 2017 & December 31, 2017. | |
| 10. Early Spring Ewe Lamb – born between January 1, 2018 & February 15, 2018. | |
| 11. Late Spring Ewe Lamb – born between February 16, 2018 & May 31, 2018. | |
| 12. Ewe and Offspring bred and owned by exhibitor – offspring can be either sex | |
| 13. Champion Ewe | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 14. Reserve Champion Ewe | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 15. Supreme Champion Ewe | Rosette |
| 16. Supreme Champion Ram | Rosette |

MARKET LAMBS

1. 4-H Market Lamb Tagging will occur on Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00pm – 7:00pm along with final market lamb weigh-in. Preliminary 4-H Market Lamb Registration will be conducted through 4-H Market Lamb Entry Forms along with one photo of each side of the 4-H member's lamb, submitted to the Extension Office. *Photos MUST be labeled with the 4-H members Name, Club, and Scrapie tag numbers.

ALL 4-H Market Lamb entries are due to the Extension Office no later than May 15th.

2. Any exhibitor who is caught bringing animals for weigh-in and tagging on Monday, August 6th that are different animals than those indicated on their entry form during preliminary registration will forfeit all premiums.
3. A total of four (4) 4-H market lambs can be entered, vet checked, etc. by the May 15th deadline of the current year. Final selection and entry will be made on **Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00PM and 7:00PM**. Only two (2) 4-H market lambs can be brought to tagging, shown, and possibly sold through the Junior Livestock Sale.
4. All market lambs should be weighed on the same set of scales under a qualified weigh master at the discretion of the fair.
5. Minimum weight of 80 pounds – maximum weight of 160 pounds
6. Final class placement will be determined after weigh-in of lambs on entry day – **Monday, August 6, 2018**
7. Weight classes may be adjusted at the discretion of the superintendent.
8. **Participation in a showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**

Premiums for all 4-H Market Lamb classes are as follows.

1st - \$12.00 2nd - \$10.00 3rd - \$9.00 4th - \$7.00 5th - \$6.00 6th - \$3.00
Division Champions & Reserve Champions and also Grand & Reserve Champions will receive a Rosette

Class

17. Division 1 Class A
18. Division 1 Class B
19. Division 1 Class C
20. Division 1 Class D
21. Division 1 Champion
22. Division 1 Reserve Champion
23. Division 2 Class A
24. Division 2 Class B
25. Division 2 Class C
26. Division 2 Class D
27. Division 2 Champion
28. Division 2 Reserve Champion

- 29. Division 3 Class A
- 30. Division 3 Class B
- 31. Division 3 Class C
- 32. Division 3 Class D
- 33. Division 3 Champion
- 34. Division 3 Reserve Champion

- 35. Grand Champion Market Lamb **Banner**
- 36. Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb **Banner**
- 37. Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner breeder animal in show) **Rosette**
- 38. Reserve Owner/Breeder **Rosette**

4-H SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

- 1. ALL 4-H members are encouraged to show an animal in the showmanship contest *regardless of weight*, provided the animal has been carried as a project and is owned by the exhibitor. Weight requirements do not apply.
- 2. Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
- 3. Animals may be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference.
- 4. Class participation for 4-H showmanship determined by 4-H member's age as of **January 1st** of the current year.

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

Blue - \$8.00 Red - \$6.00 White - \$4.00

Champions & Reserve Champions of each class and also Grand & Reserve Grand showman will receive a Rosette.

Class

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| Class A | Class C |
| 39. Showmanship | 45. Showmanship |
| 40. Champion Showman | 46. Champion Showman |
| 41. Reserve Champion Showman | 47. Reserve Champion Showman |
| Class B | Class D |
| 42. Showmanship | 48. Showmanship |
| 43. Champion Showman | 49. Champion Showman |
| 44. Reserve Champion Showman | 50. Reserve Champion Showman |
| 51. Grand Champion Showman | Small Banner |
| 52. Reserve Grand Champion Showman | Small Banner |

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

- 1. 4-H Market Lamb exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for special day premiums. 4-H Market Lamb & Meat Goat Good Housekeeping will be judged by 4-H club. Judging will take place after 11:00 AM on designated days.
- 2. **All 4-H market lamb exhibits will be scored on the following basis:**

Cleanliness of animals	15 points
Cleanliness of bedding	15 points
Entry cards and ribbons properly displayed	20 points
Keeping grain & all hay feed presentable	10 points
Keeping all equipment sanitary & neat	10 points
Keeping all aisles clean	15 points
Courtesy to people	<u>15 points</u>
TOTAL	100 points

3. Inspections to be made unannounced. Prizes will be awarded to 4-H clubs on a daily basis. 4-H market lamb exhibits will be judged on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Class

53. Daily Prizes \$15 (one prize to one 4-H club)

Note: “4-H Sheep (Market Lamb) Good Housekeeping” prizes are sponsored by the “Wayne County Junior 4-H Livestock Sale Committee”.

SECTION 5

4-H SWINE

MARKET HOGS

Superintendent: Russ LaBar

Assistant Superintendents: Tom Warnock

Jimmie Ann Fries

1. *4-H Market Hog Tagging will occur on Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00am and 8:00am along with final Market Hog weigh-in. Preliminary 4-H Market Hog Registration will be conducted through 4-H Market Hog Entry forms along with one photo of each side of the 4-H member’s hog, submitted to the Extension Office. *Photos MUST be labeled with 4-H Member’s name, club, and farm identification ex: Hog’s Farm Name, ear notch ID, or other form of individual Hog identification.*

ALL 4-H Market Hog entries are due to the Extension Office no later than May 15th.

2. Any exhibitor who is caught bringing animals for weigh-in and tagging on Monday, August 6th that are different animals than those indicated on their entry form during preliminary registration will forfeit all premiums.
3. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
4. **Up to two (2) market feeder pigs can be ear tagged.** Final selection will be made on **Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00AM and 8:00AM.** Only two

- (2) 4-H market hogs can be entered, shown, and possibly sold through the Junior Livestock Sale.
5. Any hog that loses/tears out an ear tag must be immediately reported to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Office or the hog superintendent for a replacement.
 6. All animals eligible are to be gilts and/or barrows to qualify as a market hog.
No cryptochid boar/bred gilts.
 7. All animals “sound” – free of any defects affecting meat quality to be evaluated by:
 1. Superintendent
 2. Veterinarian
 3. Junior Livestock Committee
 4. Final Decision – Type Judge
 8. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
 9. **Arrival Time and Weigh-in schedule – Monday, August 6, 2018 – 3:00AM to 8:00AM.** All hogs weighed once and only once at time of unloading. Hogs must be a minimum of 225 pounds or a maximum of 290 pounds. Pre-certified scale will be the official scale for official weigh-in.
 10. The exhibitor will be expected to keep their swine and the pen they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment as the superintendent may direct. Appointed leaders/supervisors will be checking on cleanliness of pig pens every day, if your pen receives a red tape marked on it for the day you have fallen out of compliance for cleanliness on that day. If you receive three red tape days, further discipline will be enforced that may affect a member’s opportunity to participate in the roundup, show & sale, scholarships, and/or prizes. The 4-H member may also be ordered to remove their animals from the premises.
 11. **IT IS THE OWNER’S RESPONSIBILITY TO FEED AND WATER THEIR HOGS!!!**
 12. **All 4-H market hog pens need to be cleaned on Sunday, August 12th, even if your 4-H hog(s) is (are) still in the hog barn.**
 13. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor’s preference.
 14. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****
 15. Continued exhibition of any swine showing active lice and/or mange will be at the discretion of the barn supervisor.

ALL CONDUCT REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH BY HOG
SUPERINTENDENT, WAYNE COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION,
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE, AND WAYNE COUNTY FAIR BOARD.

16. Please check "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.
17. Refer to Department 10 4-H Rules & Regulations for Homebred/Owner-Breeder Show Guidelines.
18. **Wooden canes will no longer be allowed in the show ring.**
19. 4-H clubs will be expected to keep the wash rack area clean on a daily basis throughout fair week using a club sign up system to be put in place by superintendents.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st-\$12.00 2nd-\$10.00 3rd-\$9.00 4th-\$7.00 5th-\$6.00 6th-\$3.00

Champions & Reserve Champions of each division and the Grand & Reserve Grand Champions will receive a Rosette

Class

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| 1. Division 1 Class A | 9. Division 2 Class A |
| 2. Division 1 Class B | 10. Division 2 Class B |
| 3. Division 1 Class C | 11. Division 2 Class C |
| 4. Division 1 Class D | 12. Division 2 Class D |
| 5. Division 1 Class E | 13. Division 2 Class E |
| 6. Division 1 Class F | 14. Division 2 Class F |
| 7. Champion Division 1 | 15. Champion Division 2 |
| 8. Reserve Champion Division 1 | 16. Reserve Champion Division 2 |
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| 17. Division 3 Class A | 40. Reserve Champion Division 5 |
| 18. Division 3 Class B | |
| 19. Division 3 Class C | 25. Division 4 Class A |
| 20. Division 3 Class D | 26. Division 4 Class B |
| 21. Division 3 Class E | 27. Division 4 Class C |
| 22. Division 3 Class F | 28. Division 4 Class D |
| 23. Champion Division 3 | 29. Division 4 Class E |
| 24. Reserve Champion Division 3 | 30. Division 4 Class F |
| | 31. Champion Division 4 |
| 33. Division 5 Class A | 32. Reserve Champion Division 4 |
| 34. Division 5 Class B | |
| 35. Division 5 Class C | 41. Division 6 Class A |
| 36. Division 5 Class D | 42. Division 6 Class B |
| 37. Division 5 Class E | 43. Division 6 Class C |
| 38. Division 5 Class F | 44. Division 6 Class D |
| 39. Champion Division 5 | 45. Division 6 Class E |

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| 46. | Division 6 Class F | 48. | Reserve Champion Division 6 |
| 47. | Champion Division 6 | | |
| 49. | Grand Champion Market Hog | | Banner |
| 50. | Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog | | Banner |
| 51. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner/breeder animal in show) | | Rosette |
| 52. | Reserve Owner/Breeder | | Rosette |

4-H SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

1. ALL 4-H members are encouraged to show an animal in the showmanship contest *regardless of weight*, provided it has been carried as a project and is owned by the exhibitor.
2. 4-H market hogs can be prepared (fitted) to the 4-H exhibitor's preference. 4-H hog exhibitors are expected to care for and groom (fit) their own hogs without adult/parent help.
3. 4-H members WILL NOT use wooden canes
4. Judging of Hog Showmanship will occur in conjunction with the 4-H Market Hog type show. Showmanship premiums awarded to exhibitors during their respective type classes will serve as qualification for a championship showmanship drive/show that will be conducted at the conclusion of the market type show.

There will be 2 judges in the show ring during each market class, one judging market type and the other judging the members' showmanship skills. Exhibitor will earn a showmanship premium (blue, red, or white merit) for each hog exhibited, but only will be awarded premium money for the higher one (i.e. member earns a red and a blue showmanship ribbon but only will receive premium money for the blue ribbon). The ribbon received serves as the qualifier for the final showmanship drive held at the conclusion of the market show. In order to qualify exhibitor must have received a blue showmanship ribbon. However, receiving a blue ribbon does not automatically guarantee participation in final drive; the judge will pick a designated number of blue ribbon winners they desire to return to compete in the final. In the event that an exhibitor receives a blue ribbon for both hogs and both are picked for the championship, he/she will have to determine which hog they would like to show to compete. The championship drive will be conducted by splitting the members into respective age group classes (beginner, intermediate, senior –

determined by 4Hers age as of January 1st) and competing against each other within them. The top 2 winners of each age division will then move into the championship drive to compete against one another for Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Showman.

4-H Market Hog exhibitors whose animal did not make weight but wish to show in showmanship will compete against each other in a class at the beginning or conclusion of the Market Hog Show to determine qualification for final Showmanship drive. ****NOTE****In the event of an insufficient number of exhibitors to form their own class, the superintendent reserves the right to place exhibitors in one of the type classes and inform the judge it is for showmanship only.

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

Blue - \$8.00 Red - \$6.00 White - \$4.00

Champions and Reserve Champions of each class and also Grand & Reserve Grand Champion showman will receive a rosette.

Class

- 53. Showmanship

- 54. Champion Beginner Showman
- 55. Reserve Champion Beginner Showman

- 56. Champion Junior Showman
- 57. Reserve Champion Junior Showman

- 58. Champion Intermediate Showman
- 59. Reserve Champion Intermediate Showman

- 60. Champion Senior Showman
- 61. Reserve Champion Senior Showman

- 62. Grand Champion Showman **Small Banner**
- 63. Reserve Grand Champion Showman **Small Banner**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

- 1. 4-H hog exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for special daily premiums. 4-H Hog Good Housekeeping will be judged by 4-H club. Judging will take place after 11:00AM on designated days.

- 2. **All 4-H hog exhibits will be scored on the following basis:**
 - Cleanliness of animals 15 points
 - Cleanliness of bedding 15 points
 - Entry card and ribbons properly displayed 20 points
 - Keeping grain and feed dish presentable 10 points
 - Keeping all equipment neat and organized 10 points

Keeping all aisles clean	15 points
Decorations welcomes by club	<u>15 points</u>
TOTAL	100 points

- Inspections to be made unannounced twice a day. Prizes will be awarded to a 4-H club on a daily basis. 4-H market hog exhibits will be judged on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Class

- Daily Prizes **\$15.00 (one prize to one 4-H club)**

Note: “4-H Hog Good Housekeeping” prizes sponsored by the “Wayne County 4-H Livestock Sale Committee”.

Other Notes: A rotating plaque, sponsored by the “4-H Hog Barn Superintendents” will be awarded to the 4-H club that has exhibited the best “Good Housekeeping” during fair week. This will include the “clean-up” after the fair has ended. This plaque will be awarded at the 4-H clubs next meeting after the fair.

SECTION 6

4-H GOATS

**Superintendent: Les Mang
Assistant Superintendent: Linda Marshall**

- All animals must have official ear tag or official legible breed registration tattoo.
- Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
- No goats showing clinical signs of contagious or infectious disease, including foot rot, sore mouth, caseous lymphadenitis, active ring worm, warts, lice, and mange, will be admitted to any show. All goats will be checked as they are unloaded and before they are placed in their pens. An accredited veterinarian shall sign the official statement of health issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry and must accompany all goats for show. The superintendent of the goat section or an accredited veterinarian, at his discretion, can physically palpate or hand goats entered for competition for any of the aforementioned contagious or infectious diseases or ailments of dairy goats.
- All goats must bear an official USDA/Scrapie ear tag to be exhibited at the show. The only exceptions are those goats that have a registration tattoo and have been coded with a premise I.D. number.
- Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
- **Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a**

product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, **DO NOT USE IT!! **Important**** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.**

7. **Arrival time for all DAIRY GOATS is on Thursday, August 2, 2018 between 3:00PM and 7:00PM. Arrival time for all MEAT GOATS is Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00PM and 7:00PM.**
8. **Entry forms (dairy goats) must be submitted by July 1, 2018 to the Wayne County Extension Office.**
9. NOTICE: Breed and tag number must be on all entry forms.
10. Hay nets are prohibited in goat pens. Hay bags are permitted.
11. Please check "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.
12. Leased animals may be exhibited at the Wayne County Fair. 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 Wayne County Extension Office and a copy of project plans on file by June 1, 2018.
13. Refer to Department 10 4-H Rules & Regulations for Homebred/Owner-Breeder Show Guidelines
14. ******NEW!** The exhibitor will be expected to keep their goat and the pen they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment as the superintendent may direct. Appointed leaders/supervisors will be checking on cleanliness of goat pens every day, if your pen receives a red tape marked on it for the day you have fallen out of compliance for cleanliness on that day. If you receive three red tape days, further discipline will be enforced that may affect a member's opportunity to participate in the roundup, show & sale, scholarships, and/or prizes. The 4-H member may also be ordered to remove their animals from the premises.

4-H DAIRY GOATS

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES APPLY TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS. PLEASE DESIGNATE BREED IN THE APPROPRIATE SPACE ON THE ENTRY FORM.

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| 1. Nubian | 6. Oberhisli |
| 2. Toggenburg | 7. Grades |
| 3. Lamancha | 8. Recorded Grades |
| 4. Alpine | 9. Nigerian Dwarf |
| 5. Saanen | |

Premiums for all Dairy goat classes are as follows.

1st - \$12.00 2nd - \$10.00 3rd - \$9.00 4th - \$7.00 5th - \$6.00

Class

1. Doe Kid – under 5 months – born after March 1, 2018.
2. Doe Kid – 5 months and under one year – born between August 1, 2017 & February 28, 2018.
3. Doe – one year and under two – NOT IN MILK – born between August 1, 2016 & July 31, 2017
4. Junior Champion Doe **Rosette**
5. Reserve Junior Champion Doe **Rosette**
6. Junior Get of Sire
7. Doe – one year and under two – IN MILK – born between August 1, 2016 & July 31, 2017
8. Doe – two years and under three – born between August 1, 2015 & July 31, 2016.
9. Doe – three years and under five – born between August 1, 2013 & July 31, 2015.
10. Doe – five years and over – born on or before July 31, 2013
11. Senior Champion Doe **Rosette**
12. Reserve Senior Champion Doe **Rosette**
13. Grand Champion Doe **Rosette**
14. Reserve Grand Champion Doe **Rosette**

15. Dam and Daughter
16. Best Doe in Junior Show **Rosette**
17. Owner/Breeder Award (highest placing Owner/breeder animal in show) **Rosette**

Notes

1. Dam and Daughter – any age, need not be owned by the same exhibitor. **No animal may appear in more than one pair within this class.**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

1. 4-H Dairy Goat exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for special day premiums. 4-H Dairy Goat Good Housekeeping will be judged by individual exhibitor. Judging will take place after 11:00 AM on designated days.
2. **All 4-H Dairy Goat exhibits will be scored on the following basis:**

Cleanliness of animals	15 points
Cleanliness of bedding	15 points
Entry cards and ribbons properly displayed	20 points
Keeping grain & all hay feed presentable	10 points
Keeping all equipment sanitary & neat	10 points
Keeping all aisles clean	15 points
Courtesy to people	<u>15 points</u>
TOTAL	100 points

3. Inspections to be made unannounced. Prizes will be awarded to individuals on a daily basis. 4-H Dairy Goat exhibits will be judged on Friday, Saturday, & Sunday.

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| 18. Daily Prizes | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
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4-H MEAT GOATS

1. 4-H Market Goat Tagging will occur on Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00PM and 7:00PM along with final Market Goat weigh-in. Preliminary 4-H Market Goat Registration will be conducted through 4-H Market Goat Entry Forms along with one photo of each side of the 4-H member's goat, submitted to the Extension Office. *Photos MUST be labeled with 4-H members name, Club, and Scrapie tag numbers.

ALL 4-H Market Goat entries are due to the Extension Office no later than May 15th.

2. Any exhibitor who is caught bringing animals for weigh-in and tagging on Monday, August 6th that are different animals than those indicated on their entry form during preliminary registration will forfeit all premiums.
3. A total of four (4) 4-H meat goats can be tagged, weighed, vet checked, etc. by the May 15th deadline of the current year. Final selection and entry will be made on Monday, August 6, 2018 between 3:00 PM and 7:00 PM. Only two (2) 4-H meat goats can be brought to tagging, shown, and possibly sold through the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
4. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
5. All 4-H meat goats should be weighed on the same set of scales and only once under a qualified weigh master at the discretion of the fair.
6. Minimum weight is 55 pounds, maximum weight is 120 pounds. .
7. Final class placement will be determined after weigh-in of 4-H meat goats on entry day, Monday, August 6, 2018.
8. 4-H meat goats shall be free of any infections and/or transmissible diseases. Any required testing must be completed and a health certificate must be provided for each 4-H meat goat entered for competition.
9. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their 4-H meat goats while at the fair or during the 4-H meat goat show. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animals, they must get prior approval from the Extension Office.
10. All 4-H meat goat exhibitors will be expected to keep the space they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all equipment promptly as the superintendent may direct.
11. All 4-H meat goats should be Boer, Boer X or any acceptable meat goat cross. Males must be castrated and 4-H meat goats should be de-horned for the safety of the 4-H exhibitor.

12. Refer to Department 10 4-H Rules & Regulations for Homebred/Owner-Breeder Show Guidelines.

Premiums for all 4-H market meat goat classes are as follows.

1st - \$12.00 2nd - \$10.00 3rd - \$9.00 4th - \$7.00 5th - \$6.00 6th - \$3.00

Champions and Reserve Champions of each division and also Grand & Reserve Grand Champion will receive a Rosette.

Class

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| 19. | Division 1 Class A | |
| 20. | Division 1 Class B | |
| 21. | Division 1 Class C | |
| 22. | Division 1 Class D | |
| 23. | Division 1 Champion | |
| 24. | Division 1 Reserve Champion | |
| 25. | Division 2 Class A | |
| 26. | Division 2 Class B | |
| 27. | Division 2 Class C | |
| 28. | Division 2 Class D | |
| 29. | Division 2 Champion | |
| 30. | Division 2 Reserve Champion | |
| 31. | Division 3 Class A | |
| 32. | Division 3 Class B | |
| 33. | Division 3 Class C | |
| 34. | Division 3 Class D | |
| 35. | Division 3 Champion | |
| 36. | Division 3 Reserve Champion | |
| 37. | Division 4 Class A | |
| 38. | Division 4 Class B | |
| 39. | Division 4 Class C | |
| 40. | Division 4 Class D | |
| 41. | Division 4 Champion | |
| 42. | Division 4 Reserve Champion | |
| 43. | Grand Champion 4-H Market Meat Goat | Banner |
| 44. | Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Market Meat Goat | Banner |
| 45. | Owner Breeder | Rosette |
| 46. | Reserve Owner Breeder | Rosette |

4-H GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Dairy Goat Showmanship & Market Goat Showmanship

1. ALL 4-H members are encouraged to show an animal in the showmanship contest regardless of weight provided the animal has been carried as a project and is owned by the exhibitor. **4-H members enrolled in the 4-H Meat Goat project may show either a wether or a doe in the 4-H Goat Showmanship competition.**

2. Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
3. Animals may be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference. **“Slick shearing” of 4-H Meat Goats, at least five days before the show is encouraged.** Hooves and feet should be trimmed and the 4-H goat should be clean and free of stains, etc.
4. Class participation for 4-H Showmanship determined by 4-H members age as of **January 1st** of the current year.
5. 4-H goats shown by using a collar.
6. 4-H Members **may not** show in both the Dairy Goat & Meat Goat Showmanship shows. You must indicate on your dairy goat entry form which showmanship competition you choose to participate in.

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

Blue - \$8.00 Red - \$6.00 White - \$4.00

Champions & Reserve Champions of each class and also Grand & Reserve Grand Champion showman will receive a rosette.

Class

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| Class A | 54. Champion Showman |
| 47. Showmanship | 55. Reserve Champion Showman |
| 48. Champion Showman | |
| 49. Reserve Champion Showman | Class D |
| | 56. Showmanship |
| Class B | |
| 50. Showmanship | |
| 51. Champion Showman | Class E |
| 52. Reserve Champion Showman | 59. Showmanship |
| | 60. Champion Showman |
| Class C | 61. Reserve Champion Showman |
| 53. Showmanship | |
| 57. Champion Showman | |
| 58. Reserve Champion Showman | |
| 62. Grand Champion Showman | Small Banner |
| 63. Reserve Grand Champion Showman | Small Banner |

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

1. 4-H Meat Goat exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for special day premiums. 4-H Meat Goat & Market Lamb Good Housekeeping will be judged by 4-H club. Judging will take place after 11:00 AM on designated days.
2. **All 4-H meat goat exhibits will be scored on the following basis:**

Cleanliness of animals	15 points
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Cleanliness of bedding	15 points
Entry cards and ribbons properly displayed	20 points
Keeping grain & all hay feed presentable	10 points
Keeping all equipment sanitary & neat	10 points
Keeping all aisles clean	15 points
Courtesy to people	<u>15 points</u>
TOTAL	100 points

3. Inspections to be made unannounced. Prizes will be awarded to 4-H clubs on a daily basis. 4-H market goat exhibits will be judged on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Class

64. Daily Prizes **\$15** (one prize to one 4-H club)

Note: “4-H Goat (Meat Goat) Good Housekeeping” prizes are sponsored by the “Wayne County Junior 4-H Livestock Sale Committee”.

SECTION 8 4-H POULTRY AND EGGS

- In order for a 4-H member to show live birds at the fair, they must be enrolled in either the Poultry Level 1, Level 2, or Level 3 project by **April 1st** and must turn in a Backyard Poultry Record Book after fair to complete the project.
- Members that do not wish to show live birds must be enrolled in one of the 5 poultry projects offered and are required to enter in at least **one** class under the “project requirement” section.
- **NEW! 4-H members must enter and exhibit an educational display in the corresponding project area in order to exhibit in the actual supplemental exhibit entry classes. See individual project categories for further project area specifics.**
- 4-H Member must choose at least one of the **“Project Requirement”** classes in order to enter/exhibit in the listed **Supplemental Exhibit** classes.

Premiums for classes 1-26 in this section are as follows.
1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Project Requirement

4-H Poultry: for members **not** showing live poultry

Scratching the Surface – Level 1- (A0930A) – 4-H ages 8-11

- Educational display from the Selecting and Judging Poultry chapter
- Educational display from the Investigating Poultry Products chapter
- Educational display from the Raising Poultry chapter

4. Educational display from the Showing Poultry chapter

Testing your Wings – Level 2 – (A0931A) – 4-H ages 12-14

5. Educational display from the Raising Poultry chapter
6. Educational display from the Selecting and Judging Poultry chapter
7. Educational display from the Investigating Poultry Products and Careers chapter
8. Educational display from the Keeping Poultry Healthy chapter

Flocking Together – Level 3 – (A0932A) – 4-H ages 15-18

9. Educational display from the Judging Poultry chapter
10. Educational display from the Raising Poultry chapter
11. Educational display from the Investigating Poultry Products chapter
12. Educational display from the Issues and Careers chapter

13. Embryology – (A0910A)

3-dimensional educational display no larger than 28"x22" that features your project & may include photos, pictures, models, equipment, and drawings

14. Brooding and Rearing Baby Chicks – (A0920A)

Educational Exhibit or Photo Essay with at least 6 photos and captions depicting some educational phase of the project.

NOTE: A 4-H round up for mature, dressed turkeys and meat birds is held each fall. Project members will be notified by the 4-H office. Members must enroll in either of these projects by **April 1** in order to participate.

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

Supplemental Exhibits

EGGS

Class

15. One Dozen Brown Eggs – Extra Large
16. One Dozen Brown Eggs – Large
17. One Dozen Brown Eggs – Medium
18. One Dozen White Eggs – Extra Large
19. One Dozen White Eggs – Large
20. One Dozen White Eggs – Medium

Eggless – Instead of exhibiting actual eggs:

To be used in the instance of a Poultry Ban. Poultry Ban includes: No birds, eggs, feathers, poultry products, etc. are allowed at any county or state fair in regulation to PDA. Use the following in the occurrence of a Poultry Ban:

Educational exhibit displaying photos of your best dozen to show why some eggs are better than others, the importance of uniformity, cleanliness, soundness, etc. This educational exhibit should be used for each of the following eggless classes (21-26)

21. Eggless: One Dozen Brown Eggs – Extra Large
22. Eggless: One Dozen Brown Eggs – Large
23. Eggless: One Dozen Brown Eggs – Medium
24. Eggless: One Dozen White Eggs – Extra Large
25. Eggless: One Dozen White Eggs – Large
26. Eggless: One Dozen White Eggs – Medium

4-H Chickens & Poultry

Premiums for all 4-H Chickens & Poultry categories are as follows:

1st - \$4.00 2nd - \$3.50 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.50 5th - \$2.00

Bantams

27. Cock
28. Hen
29. Cockerel
30. Pullet

BREEDS - All breeds and varieties of Bantams will be accepted if officially listed in the Bantam Standard and supplements. The following partial list is only representative of some of the breeds and varieties of Bantams.

- Antwerp Belgians – Quail, White, Black, Blue, Mottled, Cuckoo, Mille Fleur, Blue Porcelain, Booted White
- Cochins – Barred, Mottled
- Cornish – Blue Lace Red
- Frizzles – Clean Legged , Feather Legged
- Japanese – Black Tailed, White, Black, Gray (Birchen), Mottled
- Mille Fleur Booted – Non-Bearded, Bearded, Porcelain Non-Bearded, Porcelain Bearded
- Modern Game – Blue Breasted Red, Blue, Lemon Blue
- Polish – White Crested Blue
- Rose Comb – Black, White, Blue
- Sebrights – Golden, Silver
- Silkies – Non – Bearded, Bearded, White, Black
- Wyandotes – Buff Columbian

Chickens

31. Cock
32. Hen
33. Cockerel
34. Pullet

American Breeds and Varieties

- Buckeye
- Chanticleer – White Partridge
- Delawares
- Dominiques
- Hollands – Barred, White
- Javas – Black, Mottled
- Jersey Giants – Black, White
- Lamona
- New Hampshires
- Plymouth Rocks – Barred, White, Buff, Silver Penciled, Partridge, Columbian Blue
- Rhode Island Red – Single Comb, Rose Comb
- Rhode Island White – Rose Comb
- Wyandotes – Silver Laced, Golden Laced, White, Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled, Columbian

Asiatic Breeds & Varieties

- Brahmas – Light, Dark, Buff
- Cochins – Buff, Partridge, White, Black, Brown, Silver Laced (Golden Laced)
- Langshans – Black, White

Continental Breeds and Varieties

- Campines – Silver, Golden
- Lakenvelders

English Breeds and Varieties

- Australorps – Black
- Cornish – Dark, White, White Laced Red, Buff
- Dorkings – White, Silver Gray, Colored
- Orpingtons – Buff, Black, White, Blue
- Red Caps
- Sussex – Speckled, Red Light

French Breeds and Varieties

- Crevecoeurs – Black
- Faverolles – Salmon
- Houdans – Mottled, White
- La Fleche – Black

Game Breeds and Varieties

- Modern Games – Black-Breasted Red, Brown-Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Birchen, Red Pyle, White, Black

- Old English Games – Black-Breasted Red, Brown-Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Red Pyle, White, Black, Spangled, Wheaton, Lemon Blue, Blue- Breasted Red, Self Blue, Blue Golden Duckwing, Blue Silver Duckwing

Hamburg Breeds and Varieties

- Hamburgs – Golden Spangled, Silver Spangled, Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, White, Black

Mediterranean Breeds and Varieties

- Anconas – Single Comb, Rose Comb
- Blue Andalusians
- Buttercups
- Catalanans – Buff
- Leghorns – Single-Comb Dark Brown, Single-Comb Light Brown, Rose-Comb Dark Brown, Rose-Comb Light Brown, Single-Comb White, Single-Comb Buff, Single-Comb Black, Single-Comb Silver, Single-Comb Red, Single-Comb Black Tailed Red, Single-Comb Columbian
- Minorcas – Single-Comb Black, Rose-Comb Black, Single-Comb White, Rose-Comb White, Single-Comb Buff
- Spanish – White Faced Black

Oriental Breeds and Varieties

- Cubalayas – Black- Breasted Red, White, Black
- Malays – Black-Breasted Red
- Phoenix – Silver
- Sumatras – Black

Polish Breeds and Varieties

- Polish – White-Crested Black, Non-Bearded Golden, Non-Bearded Silver, Non-Bearded White, Non-Bearded Buff-Laced, Bearded Golden, Bearded Silver, Bearded White, Bearded Buff-Laced, White Crested Blue

Ducks

35. Old Drake
36. Old Duck
37. Young Drake
38. Young Duck

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| • Aylesburg | • Mallard |
| • Buff | • Muscovy – Colored, White, Blue |
| • Call - Gray, White | • Pekin – White |
| • Cayuga – Black | • Rouen |
| • Crested – White | • Runner |
| • East India – Black | * Swedish - Blue |
| • Khaki Campbell | |

Geese

- 39. Old Gander
- 40. Old Goose
- 41. Young Gander
- 42. Young Goose

- African
- Buff
- Canada
- Chinese – Brown, White
- Egyptian
- Embden
- Pilgrim
- Sebastopol
- Toulouse

Guineas

- 43. Cock
- 44. Hen
- 45. Cockerel
- 46. Pullet

- Bronze
- Lavender
- Pearl
- Porcelain
- White

Pea Fowl

- 47. Pair

- Black Shouldered
- White
- Blue

Turkeys

- 48. Old Tom
- 49. Old Hen
- 50. Young Tom
- 51. Young Hen

- Beltsville – White
- Black
- Bourbon Red
- Bronze
- Narragansett
- Nebraskan
- Royal Palm
- Slate
- White Holland
- Wild

SECTION 9 4-H RABBITS

1. Each exhibitor must sign a statement as to the rabbit being free from known health disorders.
2. No rabbit may compete in more than one class. **Each 4-H member will be limited to two (2) rabbit entries.** Both rabbits may be entered in the same class or two different classes.
3. **Members may only enter one (1) meat pen, and must be signed up for the 4-H Meat Rabbit project to enter in this class.** A meat pen is considered to be one (1) rabbit entry.
 - Meat Pens shall consist of 3 rabbits under the age of 10 weeks old.
 - All three rabbits must be of the same breed/variety and individually meet the weight requirements to be considered as an official meat rabbit pen: **Minimum – 3.5 lbs., Maximum – 5.5 lbs.**
4. **4-H rabbit entries are due to the Extension Office by July 1, 2018.**
5. Health requirements: All stock will be checked for eye and nasal discharge upon entry to the show room. Any animal showing signs of the same will be refused. In addition, judges will eliminate any stock found to be diseased while judging.
6. Rabbits will be fed, watered, and cared for by competent employees who will be on duty twenty-four hours a day.
7. Be sure to enter your rabbits in the correct class.
8. All rabbits must have a tattoo number. *Tattooing may be done on the day of check-in.*
9. Rabbits must be owned by 4-H members by **June 1st** of the current year.
10. Exhibitors must have all entries for competition on the grounds **between 12:00noon and 9:00 PM, Thursday, August 2, 2018.** All entries shall remain on the premises until **10:00 PM , Saturday, August 11, 2018,** unless released by the Superintendent. Entries may be picked up on **Saturday, August 11, 2018 after 10:00 PM or on Sunday, August 12, 2018 until noon.** Judging will be on **Saturday, August 4, 2018** starting at **8:00 AM.**
11. **It is recommended that 4-H members be present during the judging of their rabbit(s), which begins at 8:00AM on Saturday, August 4, 2018.**
12. **All rabbits will be judged according to the latest rules of the American Rabbit Breeders Association. The latest rules of the American Rabbit Association will govern.**

Rabbit Classes

Premiums for all 4-H Rabbit classes are as follows.

1st - \$4.00 2nd - \$3.50 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.50 5th - \$2.00

Class

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| 1. Adult Doe – over 6 months of age | |
| 2. Adult Buck – over 6 months of age | |
| 3. Young Doe – under 6 months of age | |
| 4. Young Buck – under 6 months of age | |
| 5. Meat Pen – 3 meat rabbits | |
| 6. Champion Rabbit | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 7. Reserve Champion Rabbit | Ribbon or Rosette |

Breeds

Please designate a BREED # in the appropriate space on the entry form, rabbits must be one of the breeds specified below in order to show:

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| 1. American* | 25. Hotot – Dwarf |
| 2. Angora – English | 26. Jersey Woolly |
| 3. Angora – French | 27. Lilac |
| 4. Angora – Giant | 28. Lionhead |
| 5. Angora – Satin | 29. Lop – American Fuzzy |
| 6. Belgian Hare | 30. Lop – English |
| 7. Beveren | 31. Lop – French |
| 8. Britannia Petite | 32. Lop – Holland |
| 9. Californian* | 33. Lop – Mini |
| 10. Champagne D’Argent* | 34. Mini Rex |
| 11. Checkered Giant | 35. Netherland Dwarf |
| 12. Chinchilla – American* | 36. New Zealand* |
| 13. Chinchilla – Giant | 37. Palomino* |
| 14. Chinchilla – Standard | 38. Polish |
| 15. Cinnamon* | 39. Rex* |
| 16. Crème D’Argent | 40. Rhinelander |
| 17. Dutch | 41. Sable |
| 18. English Spot | 42. Satin |
| 19. Flemish Giant | 43. Silver |
| 20. Florida White* | 44. Silver Fox* |
| 21. Harlequin | 45. Silver Marten |
| 22. Havana | 46. Tan |
| 23. Himalayan | 47. Mixed |
| 24. Hotot – Blanc de Hotot | |

*Meat Breeds

RABBIT-LESS 4-H PROJECTS

1. Members (age 8-18 as of **January 1st** of the current year) and enrolled in a rabbit project by **April 1** of the current year, but who are not exhibiting a live rabbit may be eligible to exhibit in one of the following classes.

PET RABBIT – (4H0093)

What’s Hopping – Level 1 – (A1130A) – (Ages 8-10)

8. Educational display from the Rabbit Selection and Handling Chapter
9. Educational display from the Rabbit Management chapter
10. Educational display from the Rabbit Health & Nutrition chapter
11. Educational display from the Rabbit Breeding and General Care chapter

Making Tracks – Level 2 – (A1140A) – (Ages 11-14)

12. Educational display from the Rabbit Selection and Showing chapter
13. Educational display from the Rabbit Management chapter
14. Educational display from the Rabbit Health and Growth chapter
15. Educational display from the Marketing Rabbits chapter

Leaps and Bounds – Level 3 – (A1150A) – (Ages 15-18)

16. Educational display from the Breeding and Genetics chapter
17. Educational display from the Management and Disease Prevention chapter
18. Educational display from History and Taxonomy chapter
19. Educational display from the Shows and Sportsmanship chapter

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 13 4-H VEGETABLES

1. All items should be “market ready”. In selecting vegetables for exhibition, choose such specimens that would bring the highest market price. Do not select the largest; select medium specimens. Do not mix varieties.
2. Read premium material, carefully following all rules and regulations. If an entry calls for five specimens, be sure to exhibit that number; do not enter four or six. *Your exhibits may be disqualified or placed at the judge’s discretion if the correct number of specimens is not entered.*
3. Those enrolled in various levels of Gardening, Vegetable Gardening, and Herbs can enter in the specified classes as noted.
4. “Topped” means having the tops trimmed to 2 inches from the vegetable.
5. Onions need to be skinned of the 1st layer of skin **only** (outer brown layer). Also, be sure to trim the root hairs back to ½ inch long. Harvest onions 2-3 weeks before exhibiting.
6. Wrap vegetables in paper towels to protect them during transport.
7. Do not wash potatoes; let dry and gently brush off the soil.

8. For any exhibit displayed with water, please supply a suitable non-returnable container that is unlikely to tip over. Mayonnaise or similar jars are fine.
9. Only one entry per class is permitted.
10. Food items may be discarded at management discretion should excessive spoilage occur.
11. ****NEW: 4-H members must enter and exhibit an educational display in the corresponding project area in order to exhibit in the actual supplemental exhibit entry classes. See individual project categories for further project area specifics.**
12. 4-H Member must choose at least one of the **“Project Requirement”** classes in order to enter/exhibit in the listed **Supplemental Exhibit** classes.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

HERBS – Member must be enrolled in the Guide to Herb Gardening 4-H Project (B0936A), must exhibit in class 1 and/or 2 to be eligible to enter in classes 3-14.

Project Requirement

Herb Gardening – (B0936A)

1. Educational display from the Growing Herbs section of the Herb Gardening Activity Book.
2. Educational display from the Herb Uses & Activities section of the Herb Gardening Activity Book.

Premiums for all classes in this section (except where otherwise noted) are:

1st - \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

Supplemental Exhibits

3. Basil (3 stems in water)
4. Cilantro (3 stems in water)
5. Chives (3 stems in water)
6. Dill (3 stems with head in water)
7. Fennel (1 plant in soil)
8. Mint (3 stems in water)
9. Oregano (1 bunch w/ 3 stems in water)
10. Parsley (1 plant in soil)
11. Rosemary (1 plant in soil)
12. Sage (3 stems in water)
13. Thyme (1 plant in soil)
14. A pot (10” maximum) of any herb you grew – please identify

VEGETABLES – must be enrolled in at least one of the following listed 4-H projects (4H0036, B0760A, B0810A, B0955A, B0956A, B0957A, B0958A – see the 4-H

Project Code Sheet for parent project titles, must exhibit at least one Project Requirement class 15-56, in order to enter/exhibit in Supplemental classes 57-122.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st- \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Project Requirement

PLANT SCIENCE

Plant Science Level 1

Meet the Plants – (4H0036)

15. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 1: What are Plants?
16. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 2: Parts of a Plant
17. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 3: Uses of Plants
18. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 4: How Plants Grow
19. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 5: Plant Propagation

Gardening A – See Them Sprout (B0955A) – 1st year with Gardening Book ‘A’ will do Activity A, 2nd year with Book ‘A’ will do Activity B. Both entries (Activity A & B) are to be entered in the corresponding class.

20. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 1: Let’s Plan!
21. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 2: Dig In!
22. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 3: While You Wait
23. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 4: Watch Out!
24. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 5: Now What?
25. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 6: Imagine That!

Plant Science Level 2

Indoor Gardening – (B0920A) – refer to Section 17: 4-H Houseplants/Indoor Gardening

Landscape Gardening – (B0800A) – refer to Section 17: Landscape Gardening

Vegetable Gardening – (B0810A)

26. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 1: Groups of Vegetable Plants
27. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 2: Planning & Designing your Vegetable Garden.
28. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 3: Vegetable Plants need Light & Temperature
29. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 4: Vegetables need Water
30. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 5: Vegetable Plants need Soil & Nutrients
31. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 6: Preparing and Planting your Vegetable Garden

Gardening B – Let’s Get Growing – (B0956A) – 1st year with Gardening Book ‘B’ will do Activity A, 2nd year with book ‘B’ will do Activity B. Both entries (Activity A & B) are to be entered in the corresponding class

32. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 1: Let’s Plan!
33. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 2: Dig In!
34. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 3: While You Wait
35. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 4: Watch Out!
36. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 5: Now What?
37. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 6: Imagine That!

Plant Science Level 3

Science of the Growing Plant – (B0760A)

38. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 1: Soil
39. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 2: Seeds
40. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 3: Parts of the Plant
41. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 4: Plant Propagation – By Seeds
42. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 5: Plant Propagation – The Vegetative Method
43. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 6: Fruits
44. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 7: Insects in Relation to Plants

Gardening C – Take Your Pick – (B0957A) – 1st year with Gardening Book ‘C’ will do Activity A, 2nd year with Book ‘C’ will do Activity B. Both entries (Activity A&B) are to be entered in the corresponding class.

45. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 1: Garden Planning
46. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 2: Planting a Garden
47. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 3: While You Wait
48. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 4: Garden Care
49. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 5: Harvesting & Storage
50. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 6: Careers

Gardening D – Growing Profits – (B0958A) – 1st year with Gardening Book ‘D’ will do Activity A, 2nd year with book ‘D’ will do Activity B. Both entries (Activity A&B) are to be entered in the corresponding class.

51. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 1: Garden Planning
52. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 2: Planting a Garden
53. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 3: While You Wait
54. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 4: Garden Care
55. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 5: Harvesting & Storage
56. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Unit 6: Careers.

Best in Show

(also includes section 13 classes 1&2)

Ribbon or Rosette

Premiums for all classes in this section (except where otherwise noted) are:

1st - \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

Supplemental Exhibits

57. Beans, green (6)

58. Beans, yellow (6)
59. Beans, lima (6)
60. Beans, purple (6)
61. Beets, topped (3)
62. Broccoli (1 head)
63. Brussell Sprouts (1 pint)
64. Cabbage (1 head)
65. Carrots, topped (3)
66. Cauliflower (1 head)
67. Celery (1 plant in soil)
68. Corn, sweet (3 ears, husk on)
69. Cucumbers, pickling (5)
70. Cucumbers, slicing (3)
71. Cucumbers, burpless (3)
72. Eggplant (1)
73. Endive (1 plant in soil)
74. Garlic (1 bulb, topped)
75. Gourds (3)
76. Kale (1 plant in soil)
77. Kohlrabi (1)
78. Leeks (1 plant in soil)
79. Lettuce, leaf (1 plant in soil)
80. Lettuce, Boston or Bibb (1 plant in soil)
81. Lettuce, Romaine (1 plant in soil)
82. Lettuce, head (1 plant in soil)
83. Onions, bulb, topped (3)
84. Onions, green bunching (5 tied in bunch)
85. Onions, red (3)
86. Onions, Spanish (3)
87. Okra (3 pods)
88. Parsnips, topped (3)
89. Peas, shelling (5 full pods)
90. Peas, snap (5 full pods)
91. Peas, snow (5 full pods)
92. Peppers, sweet green (3)
93. Peppers, sweet red (3)
94. Peppers, hot (5)
95. Potatoes, white (3)
96. Potatoes, red (3)
97. Potatoes, russet (3)
98. Potatoes, sweet (3)
99. Potatoes, fingerlings (3)
100. Potatoes, other color (3)
101. Mustard Greens (1 plant in soil)
102. Pumpkins (1)
103. Radishes (3 – topped 2")
104. Shallots (1 bulb, topped)

105. Spinach (1 plant in soil)
106. Squash, summer straightneck (1)
107. Squash, summer crookneck (1)
108. Squash, winter, acorn or buttercup (1)
109. Squash, winter, butternut (1)
110. Squash, winter, hubbard (1)
111. Squash, spaghetti (1)
112. Squash, zucchini, green (1)
113. Squash, zucchini, yellow (1)
114. Swiss Chard (1 plant in soil)
115. Tomatoes, red (3)
116. Tomatoes, plum shaped (3)
117. Tomatoes, green (3)
118. Tomatoes, yellow (3)
119. Tomatoes, grape/cherry (3)
120. Tomatoes, currant, ½ inch or less (3)
121. Turnips, topped (3)
122. Home Garden – 10 or more kinds of vegetables – attractively displayed & listed on an index card

1st- \$10.00	2nd- \$8.00	3rd- \$6.00	4th- \$4.00	5th - \$2.00
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123. Market Basket – 5 or more kinds of vegetables – attractively displayed & listed on an index card

1st- \$5.00	2nd- \$4.00	3rd- \$3.00	4th - \$2.00	5th- \$1.00
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JUST FOR FUN

Member must have entered and exhibited in at least one other Gardening or Plant Science project area (including educational display) in the Red Metal Building in order to enter in classes 123-136 listed below. (Mr./Mrs.Potato Head, Painted (Pumpkins), Largest/Unusual Growth Form)

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

Supplemental Exhibit

MR./MRS. (POTATO) HEAD – head does not have to be a potato. Any suitable fruit or vegetable will do. Use a minimum of three different types of plants, fruits and/or vegetables to make your creation. Include a list of the items used on an index card.

124. Junior/Beginner – Age 8-12
125. Intermediate – Age 13-15
126. Senior/Advanced – Age 16-18

PAINTED (PUMPKINS) – use any suitable fruit or vegetable

- 127. Junior/Beginner – Age 8-12
- 128. Intermediate – Age 13-15
- 129. Senior/Advanced – Age 16-18

LARGEST(by weight)/UNUSUAL GROWTH FORM – display your largest or unusual sample. Varieties must not have been grown specifically for this class. Varieties to be listed on an index card. One entry per class is permitted.

- 130. Largest Cabbage
- 131. Largest Onion
- 132. Largest Potato
- 133. Largest Pumpkin
- 134. Largest Squash
- 135. Largest Tomato
- 136. Largest Sunflower (by diameter)
- 137. Most Unusual Growth Form

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SECTION 14 4-H FRUIT

****NEW: 4-H members must enter and exhibit an educational display in the corresponding project area: Must exhibit in Project Requirement class 1 for Educational Display in order to exhibit actual Strawberries as supplemental exhibit entries in classes 2-4**

Premiums for classes in this section are:

1st- \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Project Requirement

Strawberries and Brambles for Fun and Profit – B0420A

- 1. Educational display of your choice from Strawberries for Fun and Profit section
- 2. Educational display of your choice from Brambles for Fun and Profit section

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Premiums for classes in this section are:

1st- \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

Supplemental Exhibits

3. Strawberries, establishment or 1st year photo essay with no less than 4 photos with captions depicting your project.
4. Strawberries, 2nd year (1 potted plant w/ runners intact, not in soil)
5. Strawberries, 3 or more years (1/2 pint of preserves or jelly)

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 15

4-H HOME AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

1. Each item must have been prepared by the 4-H member who is enrolled in a 4-H food science project within the current year.
2. A clear plastic container will be provided for food entry displays on entry day.
3. Only one entry per class is permitted, **you must be enrolled in the bolded project name in order to exhibit the entries listed within that project area.**
4. All food entries must be accompanied by a written recipe on an index card. This WILL be enforced. Violators may be disqualified.

Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise noted) are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Make it with Mixes - (J9902)

1. Three plain small food items (cookies or muffins) or one large item (such as a cake) made with a commercial mix. Include the mix package with the exhibit.
2. Three small items (cookies or muffins) or one large item (such as a cake) that is a variation of the mix or made with a commercial mix without gluten, fat, or other ingredient. Indicate the variation or type of mix on an index card with food products.
3. An educational display on a topic related to the project.

Star Spangled Foods (J9903)

4. Oatmeal Muffins (3)
5. Snickerdoodles (4)
6. Coffee Cake made without yeast (1/2 cake)
7. Educational display of two (2) How Did You Do Reports and how to improve your recipe.

Let's Bake Quick Breads (made without yeast) – (J9904)

8. Muffins, any type (2)
9. Biscuits, any type (2)
10. Quick Bread, Fruit (1/2 loaf)
11. Quick Bread, Vegetable (1/2 loaf)
12. Educational display on quick breads or quick bread techniques

Yeast Breads on the Rise (J0693A)

13. Rolls (4), same type
14. Pretzels (2), same type

15. ½ loaf or round of yeast bread
16. Bread Machine Loaf (1/2) or Rolls/Similar product (4)
17. Educational display on yeast breads or making yeast breads

Global Gourmet (J0694A)

18. ½ Dessert cake or bread from another country or culture (identify) - provide recipe
19. Display giving information about foods from a country or culture outside the U.S.

Breads Around the World(J0695A)

20. ½ loaf of yeast or quick bread with recipe and information on how it is served in the country of origin (no packaged mixes allowed)
21. Other bread item with recipe and information on how it is served in the country of origin (no packaged mixes allowed)
22. Educational display on a specific bread and information about the country or culture it represents. Include at least one recipe.

Cooking 101 – (4H0100)

23. Cornbread (2 pieces) OR Cornbread muffins (2)
24. Oatmeal muffins (2)
25. Chewy Granola Bars (2)
26. Coffee Cake OR one-layer Quick Mix Yellow Cake (using recipe in project book)
27. Peanut Butter Cookies (3) OR Oatmeal Drop Cookies (3)
28. Educational display on a topic in the project book

Beyond the Grill – (4H0035)

29. Educational display showing how to pack a cooler
30. Educational display for outdoor cooking safety
31. Notebook or collection of 5-10 recipes you have prepared during your project. Include at least one Dutch Oven recipe
32. Exhibit the Solar Hot Dog cooker you made
33. Educational display from any section of the project book

Science Fun with Kitchen Chemistry – (4H0111)

34. Educational display with your observations of the Orange Float Activity
35. Educational display with your observations of the Shiny Penny activity
36. Educational display with your observations of the Colorful Chromatography activity
37. Color Splashed clothing item with an explanation of what happened in your experiment
38. Educational display from any other experiment of the project book.

Snack Attack! – (4H0110)

39. Educational display of the My Plate diagram with a list of foods and serving sizes for each food.
40. Educational display from Activity 2: Is it Snack Time Yet? Records for one day's food intake and activity.
41. Educational display from Activity 5: Got Dairy? Showing your results from the milk chart including 10 facts about milk.

42. Educational display from Activity 7: Not-so-Hidden-Calories. Showing your results from the Snack Calorie Chart, including a definition for each of the nutrition categories (serving size, total fat, etc.)
43. Peanut Butter Cookies(3) OR Oatmeal Muffins(3) OR 1 cup Popcorn Trail Mix

MICROWAVE

Magic Bag of Tricks – Level A – (J9905)

44. Microwave Fudge (4 pieces)
45. Microwave Peanut Butter Fudge (4 pieces)
46. Educational exhibit describing microwave safety rules
47. Educational exhibit describing types of microwave coverings and their functions/purposes
48. Picture story of you making one of the microwave recipes in your project.

Microwave Magicians – Level B (J9906)

49. Microwave Bar Cookies (4)
50. Microwave Fudge Brownies (4)
51. Microwave Apple Brownies (4)
52. Microwave Pineapple Upside-Down Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round-unfrosted)
53. Microwave Peach Upside-Down Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
54. Microwave Apple Upside-Down Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
55. Educational exhibit describing vegetable microwave cooking tips
56. Picture story of you making one of the microwave recipes in your project book

Amazing Rays – Level C (J9907)

57. Microwave Coffee Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
58. Microwave Peanut Brittle (5 bite size pieces)
59. Microwave Toffee (5 bite size pieces)
60. Microwave Apple Crisp (1/2 of a 2 qt. casserole dish)
61. Picture story of you making one of the microwave recipes in your project book

Presto Meals – Level D (J9908)

62. Microwave Chocolate Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
63. Microwave Carrot Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
64. Microwave Applesauce Layer Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
65. Microwave Grape Jelly (1-8oz. jar – sealed & labeled)
66. Microwave Strawberry Jam (1-8oz. jar – sealed & labeled)
67. Microwave Cherry Pie (1/2 of an 8” or 9”)
68. Microwave Pecan Pie (1/2 of an 8” or 9”)
69. Microwave Blueberry Tart (3 custard cup size)
70. Exhibit describing a favorite family recipe, documenting adaptations needed for preparation in the microwave

FOOD PRESERVATION – all must be pressure processed

71. **Canning 4-H Tomatoes and Fruit – (J05050X) (Let’s Make Jams & Jellies)**
two half pint jar display of sweet spreads – include two different kinds of jams, jellies, or other spreads. Label contents of each jar. Must be attractively displayed

- 1st - \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50
72. **Two-Jar Display of Fruit and Tomatoes – (J0505X) (Let’s Make Jams & Jellies)**– Includes one jar of fruit in sugar syrup or one jar of fruit in fruit juice and one jar of tomatoes, tomato juice, or tomato sauce. Label contents of each jar. Must be attractively displayed.
 1st - \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50
73. One Jar Display of Canned Fruit
 74. One Jar Display of Canned Tomato Product
 75. One Jar Display of Canned Vegetable
 76. One Jar Display of Canned Pickled or Fermented Vegetable
 77. One Jar Display of Canned Fruit Spread
 78. One Jar Display of Dried Fruit
 79. One Jar Display of Dried Vegetable

Udderful World (J9901)

80. Apple Buttermilk Bran Muffins (3)
 81. Educational Display of how any of the following are made: Milk, Cheese, Butter, Yogurt, Ice Cream, or any other Dairy product.
 82. Educational Display of information described in the Activity Book.

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

**SECTION 17
 PLANTS AND PLANT SCIENCE**

1. Exhibits must be cut flowers or plants grown by the exhibitor and must conform to the number of blooms, spikes, or stems specified in each class.
2. The uniformity of height, color, or size is an important factor in evaluating entries.
3. Flowers in each entry must be **ONE COLOR AND VARIETY** unless otherwise stated.
4. Those enrolled in various levels of Plant Science projects can enter in the specified classes as noted.
5. For an exhibit displayed with water, please supply a suitable disposable glass or plastic container that is unlikely to tip over. Mayonnaise or similar jars are fine. **Sunflowers and other similar plant-life should be displayed on a plate rather than in a vase, glass jar, etc.**
6. Leaves on flowering stems may either be removed or left on.
7. Only one entry per class is permitted.
8. The “any other annual” and “any other perennial” classes should represent annuals & perennials not offered in the list identified in this premium book. Entries miscategorized may be disqualified at the discretion of the judge.
9. Any exhibits remaining after the exhibit pick-up deadline may be discarded at the management’s discretion.

10. Displays should include an index card stating the date and seed variety planted. This WILL be enforced. Violators may be disqualified.
11. **Must be enrolled in at least one of the following listed projects in order to enter/exhibit in classes 1-46 : 4H0036, B0800A, B0955A, B0956A, B0760A, B0957A, B0958A.**

****NEW: 4-H members must enter and exhibit an educational display in one of these corresponding project requirement areas:**

- **Section 13 – 4-H Vegetables : Classes 15-56**
- **Section 17 – Landscaping : Classes 80-85**

in order to exhibit actual Annuals and/or Perennials as supplemental entries in classes 1-46 below.

Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise noted) are:

1st - \$2.00 2nd - \$1.75 3rd - \$1.50 4th - \$1.25 5th - \$1.00

4-H ANNUALS

Supplemental Exhibits

Class

1. Ageratum – 3 stems
2. Asters – 3 blooms
3. Bachelor Buttons – 3 stems
4. Calendula – 3 blooms
5. Celosia – 1 stem
6. Cleome (spider flower) – 1 bloom
7. Cosmos – 3 blooms
8. Floribunda Rose – 1 stem
9. Gladiolus – 1 spike
10. Marigold – small under 2” – 3 blooms
11. Marigold – large over 2” – 3 blooms
12. Nasturtium – 3 blooms
13. Pansy – 3 blooms
14. Petunia – 3 blooms
15. Salvia – 3 stems
16. Snapdragon – 3 stems
17. Statice – can be mixed colors – 5 blooms
18. Strawflower – can be mixed colors – 5 blooms
19. Sunflower – small flowering – can be mixed colors – 3 blooms
20. Sunflower – 1 large head
21. Sweet Peas – 3 stems
22. Verbena – 3 stems
23. Zinnia – small under 2” – 3 blooms
24. Zinnia – large over 2” – 3 blooms

25. Best of My Garden – 5 different blooms or stems
26. Any other Annual – 3 same blooms or stems (this is for any unlisted category only). Please identify
27. Garden or calendar plan showing the annuals used in your garden and photos showing them growing. **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**
28. Exhibit showing a completed experiment from the project book with a 5" x 7" card describing the process and results **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**

4-H PERENNIALS

Supplemental Exhibits

Class

29. Chrysanthemums – 3 stems
30. Clematis – 1 bloom
31. Cone Flower – 1 stem
32. Dahlias – 1 stem
33. Delphinium – 1 spike
34. Dianthus – 3 blooms
35. Gaillardia – 3 blooms
36. Hosta – 1 plant in soil
37. Liatris – 1 bloom
38. Lilies – 1 stalk
39. Lupine – 1 stem
40. Phlox – 3 blooms
41. Roses – 1 bloom
42. Rudbeckia – 3 blooms
43. Scabiosa – 3 blooms
44. Yarrow – any color – 5 blooms
45. Best of My Garden – 5 different blooms or stems – please identify
46. Any other Perennial – 5 same blooms or stems (this is for any unlisted category only) – please identify

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

4-H HOUSEPLANTS/INDOOR GARDENING

Must be enrolled in the Indoor Gardening (B0920A) project

****NEW: 4-H Members must enter and exhibit an educational display in the corresponding project area: Must exhibit in project requirement classes 47 – 52 for Educational Display choices in order to exhibit actual Houseplant/Indoor Gardening as supplemental exhibit entries in classes 53-66.**

Project Requirement

Indoor Gardening – B0920A

47. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 1: Flowering & Foliage Plants
48. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 2: Starting a Houseplant Collection
49. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 3: What Plants Need to Grow – Light & Temperature
50. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 4: What Plants Need to Grow – Water & Humidity
51. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 5: What Plants Need to Grow – Potting Mixes, Containers + Nutrients
52. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 6: Troubleshooting Plant Problems

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

Supplemental Exhibits

53. Begonias in soil
54. Cacti in soil
55. Coleus in soil
56. Episcia in soil
57. Ferns in soil
58. Geranium in soil
59. Impatiens in soil
60. Ivy in soil
61. Philodendron in soil
62. Succulents in soil – please identify
63. Other Flowering Houseplants – please identify
64. Other Foliage Houseplants – please identify
65. Display a flowering plant (grown by the member) with an index card listing common name and scientific/botanical name. **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**
66. Completed experiment from the project book with an index card describing the process and the results. **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**

4-H OTHER PLANTARIA

Member must have entered and exhibited at least one other Gardening or Plant Science related project area (4H0036, B0760A, B0800A, B0810A, B0920A, B0955A, B0956A, B0936A, B0957A, B0958A)(including appropriate educational display for that project) in the Red Metal Building in order to enter in classes 67-79 listed below.

Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise indicated are:

1st - \$2.50 2nd - \$2.00 3rd - \$1.75 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.25

Class

67. Corsages (must be real flowers)
68. Christmas Greens

69. Terrarium Construction
70. Dish Garden
71. Dried Flower Arrangement
72. **Flower Arrangement** – Exhibit a fresh flower arrangement using techniques in the project – please identify flowers & items used
73. **Drying Flowers** – Exhibit a tied bouquet of the best of your dried flowers – please identify flowers & items used
74. **Wildflowers** - Display with 6 preserved wildflower specimens. Label season in which they were found, where they were found, and which category they fit into: food, medicine, magic, or fun.
75. **Propagation by Cutting** – Photo Essay of project charting propagation procedure and progress **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**
76. **Plants from Kitchen Discards** – exhibit and identify a plant and its progress using techniques described in project

Any Other Plantaria – please identify

77. Bulbs in Soil – flowering
78. Corms in Soil – flowering
79. Tubers in Soil – flowering

Best in show

Ribbon or Rosette

LANDSCAPING

Must be enrolled in the Landscape Gardening Project (B0800A)

****NEW: 4-H members must enter and exhibit an educational display in the corresponding project area: Must exhibit in Project Requirement classes 80-85 for Educational Display choices in order to exhibit actual Landscape Gardening supplemental exhibit entry in class 86.**

Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise indicated) are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Project Requirement

Landscape Gardening – B0800A

80. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 1: Introduction to Landscape Gardening
81. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 2: Designing your Landscape
82. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 3: Light & Temperature

83. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 4: Water for Landscape Gardening
84. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 5: Soil and Nutrients
85. Educational exhibit display from an activity in Lesson 6: Planting and Care of the Landscape

Supplemental Exhibit

86. A landscape plot plan for the site you landscaped with before and after photos

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

**SECTION 18
4-H TEXTILE SCIENCE**

1. Each article must have been made by the 4-H member within the current year.
2. Each article should be part of the specific project(s) in which the member is enrolled in by **April 1** of the current year.
3. Only one entry per class is permitted.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$4.00 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.00

Sew Much Fun – Beginner (J0301A)

1. Pants, shorts, skirt w/ elastic or drawstring waistband
2. Apron with elastic or drawstring waist
3. Shirt, top, or blouse with casing or simple closure
4. Costume, night clothes, or dress, with casing or simple closure
5. Top, skirt, or dress using a pre-shirred fabric or cutout
6. Other Simple Garment

Sew Much More – Intermediate (J0302A)

7. Sewing caddy or pocket on beach towel
8. Draft Dodger
9. Potholders or Mitt
10. Pillow or Quillo
11. Pajama Tote, Laundry or Gym Bag
12. Simple Household Item
13. Wall Hanging
14. Other Item (not a garment or pillowcase)

Stitch by Stitch – Beginner (J0303A)

15. Sampler with a variety of hand stitches, buttons, or patches
16. Hand-stitched large item
17. Two small hand stitched items

Knits – Intermediate (J0304A)

18. Knit t-shirt or sweatshirt

19. Knit dress
20. Other Knit outfit
21. Outfit using both knit and woven construction

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$4.00 2nd - \$3.50 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.50 5th - \$2.00

Sewing for other projects and other people (J0308A)

22. Garment for another person with photo of person wearing the garment
23. Toy, blanket (not a tie blanket), kite, or other item made in this project
24. Tie Blanket for Donation – Make & Donate (Linus Project)

CREATIVE PROJECTS

Design a Garment (J0312A)

25. A **purchased** garment or textile with applied design (i.e. stenciling, smocking, sweatshirt decorating, appliqué, tie-dye, tie blanket (not for donation)
26. A garment or textile created/woven from original design (purchased fabric, measured, cut, sew, tie)
27. A recycled or remade garment with before photo or drawing
(see time saving sewing for closet connection, wardrobe planning, and shopping projects that fit in this section)

TEXTILE ART

Weaving (J0316A)

28. Cloth or textile made on a loom (w/ photo or drawing of loom)
29. A homemade loom or a display showing photos of a homemade loom, how to use the loom or equipment used in weaving

Separates – Advanced (J0320A)

30. Two or more piece, non-tailored outfit
31. Dress or two-piece dress with more advanced details than in “coordinates”
32. Coat or Jacket – not tailored

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$5.00 2nd - \$4.50 3rd - \$4.00 4th - \$3.50 5th - \$3.00

Coordinates – Intermediate (J0305A)

33. Simple top, vest, or poncho & a skirt with a waistband or facing
34. Simple top, vest, or poncho & slacks or shorts with a waistband or facing
35. Simple top, vest, or poncho and a jumper or jumper suit with facing
36. Simple dress (shift or jumper)

Accessories – Intermediate (J0306A)

37. A grouping of three different sewn accessories (paired items count as one type)

Tailoring – Advanced (J0310A)

NOTE: Garment must be shaped using custom, dressmaking, or contemporary (fusing) applications. Simple jackets, advanced coordinates, three piece outfits without tailored applications should be exhibited in the separates project

- 38. Tailored Jacket
- 39. Tailored Coat
- 40. Tailored Ensemble – 2pieces or more

Formalwear – Advanced (J0311A)

- 41. Special Occasion Garment

Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise indicated) are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Time Saving Sewing(J0307A)/Wardrobe Planning(J0314A)/Closet Connections(J0313A)/Clothing Shopping(J0315A)

- 42. A garment using a time saving pattern or one that features a unique technique. Include pattern instructions or information on the technique
- 43. One Pressing Aid
- 44. One Closet Organizer (made by the 4-H member) or completed wardrobe plan
- 45. Cost comparison between two garments or 2-3 different stores
- 46. Display showing a time saving experiment or evaluation of methods

Create your own project – Intermediate (J0309A) - NOTE: A costume made in a theater arts project may be entered in this class

- 47. Project book and display of project produced in the project

CROCHETING – Textile Art (J0318A) ~ Paired items such as socks or mittens count as one article~

Junior – Ages 8-13

- 48. One small article from the project list
 - 49. One crocheted garment from the project list
 - 50. One large article (such as an afghan) from the project list
- \$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00**

Senior – Ages 14-18

- 51. One small article from the project list
 - 52. One crocheted garment from the project list
 - 53. One large article (i.e. rug, afghan, or bedspread)
- \$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00**

KNITTING – Textile Art - (J0317A) ~paired items such as socks or mittens count as one article~

Junior – Ages 8-13

- 54. One small article from the project list

- 55. One knitted garment from the project list
- 56. One large article (such as an afghan) from the project list
\$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

Senior – Ages 14-18

- 57. One small article from the project list
- 58. One knitted garment from the project list
- 59. One large article (i.e. rug, afghan, or bedspread)
\$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

EXPLORING CLOTHES FROM CULTURES AROUND THE WORLD – (F0275A)

- 60. Display(poster) about clothing from around the world
- 61. Garment or head covering made in this project book
\$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

4-H QUILT QUEST – (4H0053) – The hand and machine quilting must be done by the 4-H member.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$5.00 2nd - \$4.50 3rd - \$4.00 4th - \$3.50 5th - \$3.00

Beginner

- 62. Quilt block: hand stitched or machine stitched
- 63. Machine or hand quilted whole cloth quilt
- 64. Machine or hand bound double sided fabric or summer quilt
- 65. Table runner, placemat, doll quilt, wall hanging, or other small quilted item – hand quilted
- 66. Table runner, placemat, doll quilt, wall hanging, or other small quilted item – machine quilted
- 67. Quilt idea book, file or box that includes: photographs, magazine clippings, descriptions, and/or sketches.

Intermediate

- 68. Tied quilt, any size (including wall hanging size)
- 69. Crazy quilt, any size (including wall hanging size)
- 70. Strip pieced, log cabin, patchwork, or other pieced quilt (not tied or crazy quilt), wall hanging/lap quilt or larger.
- 71. Garment that is quilted or has the elements that have been quilted by hand or machine finished by the 4-H member.

Advanced

- (applique, trapunto, sashiko, Seminole, Hawaiian or other technique)
- 72. Quilt block or small project using one or more quilting techniques
- 73. Handmade quilt (larger than a wall hanging)
- 74. Machine made quilt (larger than a wall hanging)

SECTION 19
4-H ART & HANDICRAFTS
PHOTOGRAPHY & CREATIVE ARTS

1. Each exhibit/item should be part of the specific project in which the member had enrolled in by **April 1** of the current year. Items made for school or any other organizations are not acceptable. **PROJECTS MUST HAVE BEEN MADE SPECIFICALLY FOR 4-H.**
2. Each article will be judged on design, quality of workmanship, and suitability for which it was made.
3. Entries must be the original design of the 4-H member. No craft kits or patterns from magazines or other commercial sources will be accepted.
4. Framed pieces should not exceed 18” in height. Soft wall hangings should be no longer than 36”. Items exceeding these limits will be displayed on a space available basis only.
5. All 4-H ages are as of **January 1st** of the current year.
6. ****NEW: Members must enter and exhibit in Photography level 1, 2, or 3 Project Requirement educational display/poster depending on their age/level. Members may exhibit actual photographs as supplemental exhibit entries in classes 14-53 as long as the Photography educational display is exhibited as well (classes 1-13 age dependent).****
7. Full size poster board displays will be accepted for Photography Level 1-3 Project Requirement Educational Display Exhibits, classes 1-13 ONLY.

Premiums for all the following classes (except where otherwise indicated) are:
1st - \$3.50 2nd-\$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

PHOTOGRAPHY – Display or Poster – NO PHOTO ALBUMS OR THREE-RING NOTEBOOKS!

Project Requirement

Focus on Photography - Level 1 (K0111A)

1. Educational display labeling at least 9 basic internal and external parts of a camera
2. Create and display an eight picture photo story or family tree with captions
3. Educational display about the ten tips for better pictures
4. Educational display using six (6) photos of the same subject but taken from different angles and/or distances; include descriptive captions

Controlling the Image - Level 2 (K0115A)

5. Educational display about different camera types
6. Educational display about composition using your own photos to demonstrate
7. Educational display about using “flash” in your photography using your own photos to demonstrate
8. Create a photo display using “tricky shots”; include captions/descriptions explaining how they were accomplished

Mastering Photography - Level 3 (K0116A)

9. Educational display about shutter speeds and lens openings and how they affect your pictures; use your own photos to demonstrate
10. Educational display about controlling sharpness using your own photos to demonstrate
11. Educational display demonstrating double exposures explaining how they were accomplished
12. Educational display about different types of lenses; their advantages, disadvantages, and uses
13. Educational display demonstrating close-up photography using your own pictures

PHOTOGRAPHY GUIDELINES

- *Photos must be 8x10 only and displayed in a basic/inexpensive self-standing picture frame. The frame itself will NOT be judged; it is a means of proper photo display. Photos submitted without proper 8x10 frame may be disqualified.*
- *Mattes are not acceptable*
- *Only one (1) entry per class by exhibitor*
- *Photos must have been taken within the last 12 months and must not have been previously exhibited at the Wayne County Fair.*
- *Photos must have been taken by the exhibitor.*
- *Images are not to be altered with the exception of # 30, 31 & 50, 51.*
- *Junior exhibitors ages 8-12 ; Senior exhibitors ages 13-18.*
- *Judging criteria – subject matter, impact, degree of simplicity/difficulty.*

Supplemental Exhibits

Black & White Only

14. Action/Sports – Junior
15. Action/Sports – Senior
16. Domestic Animal(s) – Junior
17. Domestic Animal(s) – Senior
18. Wild Animal(s) – Junior
19. Wild Animal(s) – Senior
20. Portrait and Personality – Junior
21. Portrait and Personality – Senior
22. Children – Junior
23. Children – Senior

24. Still Life – Junior
25. Still Life – Senior
26. Fair Photo – Junior
27. Fair Photo – Senior
28. Bugs/Insects – Junior
29. Bugs/Insects – Senior
30. Altered Images – Junior
31. Altered Images – Senior
32. Landscape – Junior
33. Landscape - Senior

Colored Photos Only

34. Action/Sports – Junior
35. Action/Sports – Senior
36. Domestic Animal(s) – Junior
37. Domestic Animal(s) – Senior
38. Wild Animal(s) – Junior
39. Wild Animal(s) – Senior
40. Portrait and Personality – Junior
41. Portrait and Personality – Senior
42. Children – Junior
43. Children – Senior
44. Still Life – Junior
45. Still Life – Senior
46. Fair Photo – Junior
47. Fair Photo – Senior
48. Bugs/Insects – Junior
49. Bugs/Insects – Senior
50. Altered Images – Junior
51. Altered Images – Senior
52. Landscape – Junior
53. Landscape – Senior

Best in Show – Junior
Best in Show – Senior

Ribbon or Rosette
Ribbon or Rosette

COMMUNICATIONS

Getting Your Point Across - Level 1 (K9930)

54. Educational display about symbols used to communicate safety warnings, directions, or other topics
55. Educational display about the different modes of communication used by people in their daily lives
56. Educational display about the two (2) forms of thank you notes including their descriptions/samples

Putting it Together - Level 2 (K9931)

57. Educational display of at least 12 emoticons and/or acronyms used regularly during instant messenger (any software co.) conversations
58. Educational display comparing four (4) similar items (pictured or drawn), using the oral reasonings note card format found in the workbook

The Perfect Fit - Level 3 (K9932)

59. Educational display of an ad/flyer you developed and created to promote the 4-H section of the Red Metal Building.
60. Educational display of at least three (3) types of presentation aids and why/under what circumstances they might be used

THEATER ARTS

Imagination in Action – Level 1 - Beginner – (4H0049)

61. Educational display of an activity you completed in the book

Imagination in Action – Level 2 - Intermediate – (4H0050)

62. Educational display of an activity you completed in the book

Imagination in Action – Level 3 - Advanced – (4H0051)

63. Educational display of an activity you completed in the book

CLOWNING (K9910)

64. Educational display about the history of clowning
65. Educational display about one of the three types of clowns including a photo of yourself or a friend in makeup
66. Display a crocheted loop wig that you made for this project
67. Display a hand puppet or puppets you made for this project
68. Display a balloon animal you made for this project. Include an outline of the steps used to make it
69. Display a clown costume you made for this project
70. Educational display about Pantomime, Puppetry, or Ventriloquism

SKETCHBOOK CROSSROADS (J0201C) – Use your Sketchbook Crossroads activity book to choose within the following classes

Junior – Ages 8-12

71. Drawing: One matted drawing ready for hanging
72. Fiber: One completed work ready for display
73. Sculpture : One completed work from project

Senior – Ages 13-18

74. Drawing: One matted drawing ready for hanging
75. Fiber: One completed work ready for display
76. Sculpture : One completed work from project

PORTFOLIO PATHWAYS (J0202C) – Use your Portfolio Pathways activity book to choose within the following classes.

Junior – Ages 8-12

77. Painting: One completed painting, framed
78. Printing: One matted and/or framed print

- 79. Graphic Designs: One graphic design, or three greeting cards
Senior – Ages 13-18
- 80. Painting: One completed painting, framed
- 81. Printing: One matted and/or framed print
- 82. Graphic Designs: One graphic design, or three greeting cards

PALETTE OF FUN (K9950) – Other projects are available in the full version of the Palette of Fun activity book (see Extension Agent for more info)

Junior - Age 8-12 Senior - Age 13-18

Cutting and Pasting Art

- 83. Collage – Junior
- 84. Collage - Senior
- 85. Pop-Up Pizzazz – exhibit one pop-up card – Junior
- 86. Pop-Up Pizzazz – exhibit one pop-up card - Senior
- 87. Books Tell a Story – Create and exhibit a simple accordion book that tells a story – Junior
- 88. Books Tell a Story – Create and exhibit a simple accordion book that tells a story – Senior
- 89. Other – Junior
- 90. Other - Senior

Sculpting

- 91. Polymer Clay – Junior
- 92. Polymer Clay – Senior
- 93. Paper Mache – Junior
- 94. Paper Mache - Senior
- 95. Jewelry – made from bakers, polymer, or other type of clay – Junior
- 96. Jewelry – made from bakers, polymer, or other type of clay – Senior
- 97. Other – Junior
- 98. Other - Senior

3-D Construction

- 99. 3D Self Portrait from mirror, mirror, Now and Later in the project book – Junior
- 100. 3D Self Portrait from mirror, mirror, Now and Later in the project book –Senior
- 101. Scrap Sculpting – make an original sculpture using recyclable and used materials – Junior
- 102. Scrap Sculpting – make an original sculpture using recyclable and used materials – Senior
- 103. Window on my World – Create and display a window view of your environment – Junior
- 104. Window on my World – Create and display a window view of your environment – Senior
- 105. Other – Junior
- 106. Other – Senior

CRAFTS – OTHER HANDICRAFTS – *members must be enrolled in a sewing, Palette of Fun, Sketchbook Crossroads, or Portfolio Pathways project in order to exhibit the following classes.* Junior – Age 8-12, Senior – Ages 13-18

107. Needlework – Junior
108. Needlework - Senior
109. Embroidery – Junior
110. Embroidery - Senior
111. Needlepoint – Junior
112. Needlepoint - Senior
113. Counted Cross Stitch – Junior
114. Counted Cross Stitch – Senior
115. Stuffed Animal – Junior
116. Stuffed Animal - Senior
117. Lacemaking – Junior
118. Lacemaking - Senior
119. Stenciling – Junior
120. Stenciling – Senior
121. Macramé – Junior
122. Macramé - Senior
123. Fabric Painting – Junior
124. Fabric Painting - Senior
125. Rope Basket – Junior
126. Rope Basket - Senior
127. Crafts from natural materials - corn husks, vines, pine cones, etc. – (No plastic or other manufactured items to be used.) – Junior
128. Crafts from natural materials - corn husks, vines, pine cones, etc. – (No plastic or other manufactured items to be used.) – Senior
129. Latch Hook – Junior
130. Latch Hook – Senior
131. Spun Fiber (5 yards) – Junior
132. Spun Fiber (5 yards) – Senior
133. Felted Figurines – Junior
134. Felted Figurines – Senior
135. Dyed Spun Fiber (5 yards) – Junior
136. Dyed Spun Fiber (5 yards) - Senior
137. Other – Junior
138. Other - Senior

SEASONAL DECORATIONS – *Member must have entered/exhibited in at least one other non-livestock project area* Junior – Ages 8-12, Senior – Ages 13-18

139. Valentine – Junior
140. Valentine - Senior
141. Decorated Easter Egg – please use artificial eggs – Junior
142. Decorated Easter Egg – please use artificial eggs – Senior
143. Christmas Ornament – Junior
144. Christmas Ornament - Senior

- 145. Patriotic – Junior
- 146. Patriotic - Senior
- 147. Halloween Treat Bag – Junior
- 148. Halloween Treat Bag - Senior
- 149. Thanksgiving – Junior
- 150. Thanksgiving - Senior
- 151. Table Top Decoration – choice of theme – Junior
- 152. Table Top Decoration – choice of theme - Senior
- 153. Wall or Door Decoration – choice of theme - Junior
- 154. Wall or Door Decoration – choice of theme – Senior

Best in Show – Junior
 Best in Show – Senior

Ribbon or Rosette
Ribbon or Rosette

CERAMICS (G9901) Enter best (one) item of your pieces completed at the current level. Must be dated on the bottom of the piece. All pieces from all levels must be started from greenware. **Junior – Ages 8-12, Senior – Ages 13-18**

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$5.00 2nd - \$4.00 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

- 155. Simple Stain Painting – Junior
- 156. Simple Stain Painting - Senior
- 157. Detailed Stain Painting – Junior
- 158. Detailed Stain Painting - Senior
- 159. Glaze – Junior
- 160. Glaze - Senior
- 161. Overglaze with Design – Junior
- 162. Overglaze with Design - Senior
- 163. Dry Brushing – Junior
- 164. Dry Brushing – Senior
- 165. Antique “Wash Off” – Junior
- 166. Antique “Wash Off” - Senior
- 167. Chalk Technique – Junior
- 168. Chalk Technique - Senior
- 169. Underglaze – Junior
- 170. Underglaze - Senior
- 171. Holiday Piece – Junior
- 172. Holiday Piece - Senior
- 173. Item with Moving Parts – Junior
- 174. Item with Moving Parts - Senior
- 175. Free Lance using 2 different techniques – Junior
- 176. Free Lance using 2 different techniques - Senior
- 177. Glaze with Decal – Junior
- 178. Glaze with Decal - Senior

Best in Show – Junior
Best in Show – Senior

Ribbon or Rosette
Ribbon or Rosette

HOME MANAGEMENT AND CONSUMER SKILLS

Each article must be made by a member who is enrolled in a Home Management or Consumer Skills project by April 1 of the current year

Premiums for all the following classes are:

1st - \$3.50 2nd-\$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

BACHELOR(ETTE) SURVIVAL – Ages 16 & above (E9903)

179. A samples booklet containing a recipe, button sample, two hem samples, a hand stitched seam, plus an emergency sewing kit

KIDS & KASH (J0110A), (J0110B), (J011D), (J0110E) – Exhibit consists of 4 completed issues and at least one of the following:

- 180. Collage of advertising that describes self
- 181. Display identifying an inventory of all electronic devices owned
- 182. Display an ad or warranty you designed
- 183. Comparison Pricing display
- 184. Display a sample complaint letter you have written
- 185. Display a cartoon on any phase of the project that you have created

THE RENT EVENT (E9970)

- 186. Renters survival kit
- 187. Other – must be approved by Extension Office prior to entry

FINANCIAL CHAMPIONS

Money FUN-damentals – Level 1 - (J0120A)

- 188. Educational Display of the I Really Need That Activity
- 189. Educational Display of the Show Me the Money Activity
- 190. Educational Display of one of the activities identified in the project book not listed above.

Money Moves – Level 2 - (J0121A)

- 191. Educational Display exhibiting 3 Ads for the same item, along with It All Ads Up Rank Chart.
- 192. Educational Display exhibiting the Shop ‘Til You Drop product comparison chart.
- 193. Educational Display of one of the activities identified in the project book not listed above.

READING MAKES CENTS (J0170A)

- 194. Reading Makes Cents Journal – select one activity of your choice from each of the 7 chapters and put them in a journal/binder. Pg.2 of the Activity Guide

195. History of Money – Coin Rubbings – educational display of all current coins in circulation (penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar). Answer discussion questions(p.5)
196. Managing Money – Location Logistics – educational display of the trip you planned from your home to the nearest US Mint Location (p. 32)
197. Earning Money – Mighty Minis – Make a mini comic book using the instructions in your Activity Guide (p. 57)
198. Spending Money – Century Village Coupon Swap – Plan a party food menu using cookbooks and coupons. Make an educational display showing your party recipes, coupons used, etc. (p. 70)
199. Saving Money – Piggy Bank Set – Design and display your own piggy bank (p.85)
200. Sharing Money – Care Chain – Make a Care Chain with volunteering, donating, etc. you would like to accomplish (MAX 25 chain lengths) (p.106)
201. Borrowing and Lending Money – Calligraphy Accounts – educational display showing your calligraphy skills (p. 134)

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Each article or poster must be made by a member who is enrolled in a Health and/or Safety related project

HEALTH

First Aid in Action – Level 1 - (I0335A)

202. Create/assemble the supplies needed to make up your own Family First Aid Kit
203. Educational display of the Family First Aid Cards
204. Educational display of the universal sign for choking and the Heimlich maneuver for someone else, yourself, or a baby

Staying Healthy – Level 2 - (I0336A)

205. Educational display using pictures or drawings showing three (3) germs and how they can both benefit as well as harm people or their environment
206. Educational display using drawings or pictures of an eye or ear and describe what role their parts play in keeping them safe

Keeping Fit – Level 3 - (I0337A)

207. Educational display about BMI – what it is, how you calculate it, and what the four (4) ranges are
208. Educational display about the new food pyramid being used by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA)

209. Educational display using pictures or drawings of protective equipment and safety features for a sport of your choice

UP FOR THE CHALLENGE (I0400A)

210. Educational Display demonstrating different amounts of sugars or fats in the Think You Drink Activity
211. Educational Display from the Calories In ~ Calories Out Activity. Record the amount of calories you consume in one day along with the activities needed to expend that same number of calories using the tables and charts provided.
212. Educational Display from the Go/Slow/Whoa – Snack Attack Activity
213. Educational Display of different shoes worn for different activities in Which Sport, Which Shoe.
214. Educational Display of the Wellness Event you planned out.
215. Educational Display of one of the activities identified in the project book not listed above.

FIRE SAFETY

Displays should not be larger than 14"x22" without prior approval from the extension office

A Basic Guidebook - Level 1 (I9920)

216. An educational display showing 3-5 classes of fire
217. An educational display showing different classes of fire extinguishers
218. Make a map of a house and show possible primary and secondary escape routes from each room

Preventing Fires - Level 2 (I9930)

219. Develop and display your own inspection list of fire hazards similar to the one in the activity book
220. Educational Display demonstrating the cause of Farm/Barn fires from lightning strikes.
221. An educational display describing emergency actions to follow in treating thermal, electrical, and chemical burns

Fire Protection in Your Community - Level 3 (I9940)

222. An educational display labeling the major accessory equipment and purposes of a pumper truck, ladder truck, or tanker truck
223. An educational display showing 5-10 specially designed tools and/or clothing used by firefighters

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**SECTION 20
4-H GROUP EXHIBITS**

1. The judging sheets for these group exhibits will include: attracts attention, arouses interest, conveys message, design, originality, and workmanship.
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| Club name and exhibit committee identified | 5 points |
| 4-H Theme – clearly stated | 5 points |

Conveys a 4-H message	20 points
Attracts attention	20 points
Design	20 points
Originality	10 points
Use of lighting, color, and/or motion	10 points
Workmanship – quality of work	<u>10 points</u>
	100 points

- Exhibit should be constructed by 4-H club members **with minimal assistance from leaders and/or adults.**
- A list of the members who helped construct the exhibit and their ages must be included as part of the exhibit.
- All clubs will have a 4ft x 4ft space for the exhibit.
- If your club chooses to enter an exhibit, banner and/or scrapbook, the key leader is required to submit a non-livestock entry form to the Extension Office by **July 1, 2018. Clubs may enter a maximum of two (2) classes in this section. (Club Quilt is a bonus class allowing clubs to enter it as a third club exhibit)**
- Please remember that exhibits extending to the edges of the table can easily be disturbed by small children or accidental contact by exhibit audiences.
- Club scrapbook should be for the current year, spanning from last year's fair date to this year's fair date
- All club exhibits (class #1) that do not place will receive \$5.00.

NOTE Club Banners (class # 3 & # 4) need to be made out of cloth or paper and easy to roll up and re-use to promote 4-H at another function)

Class

- 4-H Club Exhibit – **2018 4-H Theme: 4-H Grows Wayne County**

1st - \$50	2nd - \$45	3rd - \$40	4th - \$35	5th - \$30
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- Scrapbook (club name and exhibit committee identified, Conveys a 4-H message, displays the club's current year history, attracts attention , design, originality, workmanship)

1st - \$10	2nd - \$8	3rd - \$6	4th - \$4	5th - \$2
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- Club Banner *(24"h x 42" w) – **2018 4-H Theme: 4-H Grows Wayne County**
 (club name and exhibit committee identified, annual theme clearly stated, attracts attention, design, originality, and workmanship)

1st - \$10	2nd - \$8	3rd - \$6	4th - \$4	5th - \$2
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- Club Banner* (24"h x 42" w) – **General–Not to be re-used from year to year**
 (club name and exhibit committee identified, attracts attention, design, originality, workmanship)

1st - \$10	2nd - \$8	3rd - \$6	4th - \$4	5th - \$2
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5. Club Quilt – Quilt made by 4-H youth in a club setting. Dimensions must be lap size or larger.
1st - \$20 2nd - \$16 3rd - \$12 4th - \$8 5th - \$4

**SECTION 23
 4-H APIARY PRODUCTS**

1. Comb honey is to be judged on perfection in filling, capping uniformity, neatness, and cleanliness of selection.
2. Extracted honey to be judged on body, clarity, and cleanliness.
3. Only one entry per class is permitted.
4. Member must be enrolled in the Bee Keeping or Maple Syrup projects in order to exhibit in the following respective classes.

**Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise indicated) are:
 1st - \$5.00 2nd - \$4.00 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.00**

BEESWAX – HONEY – (D9901)

1. Light Comb – 3 sections
2. Dark Comb – 3 sections
3. Light Extracted Honey – 3 one-pound jars
4. Amber Extracted Honey – 3 one-pound jars
5. Dark Extracted Honey – 3 one-pound jars
6. Beeswax Block – 1 pound
7. Educational display about any phase of the project.
\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

MAPLE SYRUP – (D9910)

8. Maple Syrup – 1 quart in glass container (1st year)
9. Maple Cream – 1 pound jar (2nd year)
10. Maple Syrup Collective – 1 lb. Maple Cream & 1 pound cake Maple Sugar (3rd year) **1st - \$10 2nd - \$8 3rd - \$6 4th - \$4 5th - \$2**
11. Maple Candy – ½ pound (2nd year and above)
12. Educational display about any phase of the project.
\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50

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**SECTION 24
 4-H CONSERVATION**

**Premiums for the following classes are:
 1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00**

4-H WILDLIFE PROJECTS

WILDLIFE IS ALL AROUND US – The Wildlife Detective (D0620A) – a completed project book must be included with these exhibits

1. **Spring (Book 2)** – Educational display exhibiting one of the projects in the project book
2. **Spring (Book 2)** – Birdhouse made by 4-H member with a 5x7 note card listing the birds you hope to attract
3. **Summer (Book 3)** – Educational display of one project in the project book
4. **Summer (Book 3)**– 3 plaster casts of animal tracks (identified)
5. **Fall (Book 4)** – Display a map describing different types of cover for animals (labeled)
6. **Winter (Book 5)** – Poster describing animal signs that can be found in winter

WILDLIFE ECOLOGIST (D0610A)

7. Completed nature journal based on the suggested activities in the project book.
8. Educational display of Wildlife Habitats
9. Educational display of Wildlife Populations

WILDLIFE MANAGER (D0615A)

10. Completed nature journal based on the suggested activities in the project book.
11. Educational Display of Activity 2 – Identifying Resources in your study area.
12. Educational Display of five (5) different careers related to wildlife.
13. **Endangered Wildlife Project** – Educational display of an endangered wildlife species found in Pennsylvania
14. **Woodworking for Wildlife** – completed nesting box, feeder, or an item from the project book.

4-H WATER PROJECT

Water Conservation and the Water Lion – Level 1 - (D0670A)

15. Educational exhibit displaying the average daily water use in your home activity
16. Educational exhibit displaying the “Big Drip” or the “Leak Detective” activity including your results
17. Educational exhibit displaying at least five ways to conserve water in your home

Incredible Water with the Water Lion – Level 2 (D0675A)

18. Educational exhibit displaying the water content of at least 10 different foods **or** in the human body
19. Educational exhibit displaying the three forms of water and the process of evaporation and condensation
20. Educational exhibit displaying the five properties of water
21. Educational exhibit displaying the six major watersheds in PA

22. Educational exhibit displaying your watershed from Activity 6
23. Educational exhibit displaying and describing the three major types of clouds

Water Quality Matters – Level 3 (D0680A)

24. Educational exhibit displaying the “Contamination Central” or “My Water Source and Land Use” activity
25. Educational exhibit displaying one of the three parts of the “Settling Sediment and Stream Bank Vegetation” activity
26. Educational exhibit displaying the pH Exploration activity
27. Educational exhibit displaying water quality activity #5
28. Educational exhibit displaying 8-10 of the class I, II, or III organisms

4-H FORESTRY EXHIBITS

~ A completed project book must be included with the following exhibits ~

ADOPT – A – TREE - (D0420A)

29. Educational display completed within the project
30. Exhibit up to date project book and album of activities completed.

TREES + ME = FORESTRY - (D0430A)

31. Exhibit a display of a collection representing six different trees (leaf, twigs, stem, or branch cross section of each) – identified
32. Educational display of any activity in the project book

TREETOP- (D0440A)

33. Make your own 3-D forest using the cut outs in the project book
34. Exhibit the “Forest Touch Box”
35. **Advancing in Forestry - (D0450A)** – Display of two completed science projects or round-up ideas

4-H EXPLORING YOUR ENVIRONMENT

Ecosystems’ Service – (4H0017)

36. **Soil Detective** – Educational display on the different soil layers taken from a soil sample you have gathered. Include a short description of where the sample was retrieved, what time, and what the weather was.
37. **How Does Soil Form?** – Educational display about how soil is made.
38. **Food as a Provisioning Service**- Educational display of the supply chain of a food product of your choice. Include labels for each part that uses energy such as fuel, electric, labor, refrigeration, etc.
39. **Fuel as a Provisional Service** – Educational display about ethanol; explain what it is, how it is made, how it is used, and what type of environmental effects it has.

40. **Recreation and Ecotourism** – Educational display of the eco-tourist sites located in your community.
41. **Other** – Educational display of one of the activities in your project book not covered in this section. Must be approved by an extension agent.

Earths Capacity – (4H0018)

42. **My Land Use** – Educational display about the environmental impact of developing a piece of land. Include a photograph of the current state, and if possible a photograph or description of the property before and after development if possible.
43. **Our Carrying Capacity** – Educational display that describes the changes in carrying capacity.
44. **Butterflies I See** – Educational display of the species of butterflies observed on two different days, in the same location and at the same time.
45. **Aliens in the New World** – Educational display about an invasive species of your choice.
46. **Investigate my Climate** – Educational display of the greenhouse activity in the project book. Include the actual experiment used and the log of the temperatures you took for the experiment and what you have concluded about the experiment. (page 33 has a great example log)
47. **Take in the Trash** – Educational display of this experiment in the book. Make sure to include a list of your recyclables, non-recyclables, and compostable items.
48. **My Ecological Footprint** – Educational display about what an ecological footprint is, how you can reduce it, and include your own ecological footprint, which you can calculate in Appendix B of your project book.
49. **Other** – Educational display of one of the activities in your project book not covered in this section. Must be approved by an Extension agent.

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SECTION 25 4-H ENGINEERING

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

ELECTRICITY

Magic of Electricity – Unit 1 (C0520A)

1. Simple working circuit using a light, buzzer, lamp, or other electric powered object
2. Educational Display of Conductor/Insulator Test OR Elector Magnet

Investigating Electricity – Unit 2 (C0525A)

3. Simple telegraph, burglar alarm, or rocket launch system

Wired for Power – Unit 3 (C0530A)

4. Electrical tool and supply kit with items labeled
5. Display of electrical floor plan(s) of your home (minimum 5 rooms) showing location of the service entrance panel and all switches, receptacles, and fixtures using appropriate symbols
6. A switch, labeled as either single pole or three way, correctly wired

Entering Electronics – Unit 4 (C0535A)

7. Working integrated circuit
8. LED circuit with blinking light
9. Alarm built using photocell or an SCR intruder alarm

WOODWORKING - All entries should be taken from the corresponding Woodworking activity books. **(Woodworking Level 1 – Cloverbud’s)**

Making the Cut – Level 2 (C0822A)

10. Napkin or Letter Holder
11. Bird House
12. Foot Stool

Nailing it Together – Level 3 (C0823A)

13. Boomerang
14. Belt Buckle
15. ABC Learning Tree Puzzle
16. Bookcase
17. Other – requires pre-approval by Extension Office prior to entry

Finishing Up – Level 4 (C0824A)

18. Toy Vehicle
19. Hockey Board
20. Step Stool Chair
21. Toy Animal
22. Door Knocker
23. Other – requires pre-approval by Extension Office prior to entry

SMALL ENGINES

Crank It Up – Level 1 – Age 8-10 (C0300A)

24. **Parts are Parts?** – Educational display of a small (18 h.p. max) engine with external parts identified by name and function
25. **Time for Tools** – Educational display of 10 tools or a poster with pictures of 10 tools and describe their functions (if using actual tools, be sure to fasten them securely to display board)
26. **Shop Safety** - Educational display focusing on small engine shop safety (Caution Corners)

Warm It Up – Level 2 – Age 11-14 (C0310A)

27. **Name that Part** – Educational display of a small (18 h.p. max) engine with internal parts identified by name and function
28. **A Slippery Subject** – Educational display on engine oil viscosity and service classification

29. **Riding Safety** – Educational display focusing on tractor safety using the center of gravity.

Tune It Up! – Level 3 – Age 15-18 (C0315A)

30. **Advanced Tools** – Educational display on identifying and using 5 different Diagnostic Tools listed in the project book.
31. **Starting a Business** – Educational display on research done in consideration of starting a small engine business

ROCKETRY (C0711A)

32. Label the Parts – Exhibit a single stage rocket – simple tube design
33. Construct and display the Launch Pad/Safety Flag
34. Construct and displaying the Tracking Scope
35. Build and display the control panel
36. Educational exhibit illustrating a model rocket, labeled with 14 parts and their descriptions
37. Educational exhibit illustrating a rocket engine, labeled with 7 parts and their descriptions
38. Educational exhibit depicting a Model Rocket Launch Range including positions of the Launch Personnel and their descriptions

AEROSPACE – *All entries should be taken from the corresponding Aerospace activity books.* (Aerospace Level 1 – Cloverbud's)

Lift Off – Level 2 (C0721A)

39. **Rockets Away** - Educational exhibit of a rocket labeled with the 9 parts listed in the word bank
40. **Rockets Away** - Display a straw rocket. Include the test results of 4 test flights on a 5x7 index card
41. **Follow that Shadow** - Educational poster depicting and describing 6 different types of aircraft
42. **Angle of Attack** - Build and exhibit a diamond kite
43. **Charlie, Oscar, Delta, Echo** - Educational exhibit illustrating the International Phonetic Alphabet. Include the 4-H theme using this alphabet
44. **From Nose to Tail** - Educational exhibit of a plane labeled with 10 parts from the nose to the tail section

Reaching New Heights – Level 3 (C0722A)

45. **Rippin Rockets** - Exhibit the straw and balloon rocket and include the 5 test results on a 5x7 index card
46. **Flight Simulator** - Educational exhibit of the control panel/flight simulator
47. **Rudder Away** - Exhibit a front rudder straw glider and include the test flights chart of your data on a 5x7 index card
48. **Star Gazing** - Educational exhibit depicting 5 constellations and their names and locations in the sky with respect to the North Star
49. **Flying Fighters** - Exhibit a Nagasaki Hata Fighter Kite

50. **Copters & Robbers** - Educational exhibit illustrating a helicopter. Label with parts and descriptions

Pilot in Command – Level 4 (C0723A)

51. **Attitude Advisors** - Exhibit the Altitude Tracker you constructed. Calculate and record 4 rocket launches on a 5x7 index card
52. **Future Pilot** - Educational exhibit describing the 6 types of pilot ratings available, requirements for each, reasons for the differences
53. **Knowledgeable Navigators** - Educational exhibit describing 6 navigation methods including their accuracy, reliability, maintenance, and problems of each method
54. **Brouhaha Box Kite** - Exhibit a Brouhaha Box Kite
55. **Care in the Air** - Complete the “Care in the Air” activity and display your findings, ultimate choice, and your reasoning

ROBOTICS

JUNK DRAWER ROBOTICS – All classes reflect the activities in this 4-H project. Classes will be judged on design, functionality, and durability. Member may be requested to demonstrate their project at a designated time and place.

Give Robots A Hand – Level 1 – (4H0007)

56. Marshmallow Catapult (Activity E)
57. Robotic Arm (Activity I)
58. Pneumatic Arm (Activity Q)

Robots on the Move – Level 2 – (4H008)

59. Clipmobile (Activity C)
60. Can-Can Robot (Activity H)
61. Es-Car-Go Robot (Activity N)

Mechatronics – Level 3 – (4H009)

62. Double Pole Throw with Switch (Activity E)
63. Wall Follower Robot (Activity J)
64. Design a Robot to do a specific task (Activity T) – task must be identified on entry card and displayed with robot

LEGO MINDSTORM ROBOTICS EV3

65. Educational display on an activity from the project book.

THE POWER OF THE WIND

66. Exhibit the Wind Powered Sailboat you made along with answering the Talk About It questions related to the project in your Engineering Notebook
67. Exhibit the Pinwheel you made along with answering the Talk About It questions related to the project in your Engineering Notebook.
68. Educational display of how wind can produce electricity
69. Educational display of Facts About Wind Farms
70. Educational display of an exhibit of your choice not offered above

SECTION 26
4-H ENTOMOLOGY

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

**** NEW ** Members must enter and exhibit in Entomology level 1, 2, or 3 Project Requirement educational display/poster depending on their age/level. Members may exhibit actual insect collections as supplemental entries in classes 13-17 as long as the Entomology educational display is exhibited as well (Class 1-12 age dependent).****

Project Requirement

Teaming with Insects – Level 1 – (4H0021)

1. Copy Cat – Activity 2 – Educational display of the Insect Model you made
2. Pit Stop – Activity 7 - Educational display of the data you collected along with the different insects you found.
3. Alien Insects – Activity 9 – Educational display of the Invasive Species listed, a photo of each and a fact for each
4. Chirp, Chirp – Activity 14 – Educational display of cricket behavior, sound record, and other observations

Teaming with Insects – Level 2 – (4H0022)

5. Tools of the Trade – Activity 1 – Educational display of 3 tools you made following the directions in the project book
6. Measuring Diversity – Activity 2 – Educational display of either your Berlese Funnell OR Indoor Insect trap along with the Insect Collection Data you collected.
7. Life's Stages – Activity 10 – Educational display including a photo of your mosquito tub and observation data.
8. Write, Right – Activity 15 – Display a journal of at least 5 activities you completed including the observations and data you collected throughout the Level 2 project book.

Teaming with Insects – Level 3 – (4H0023)

9. Entomology Career Connections – Activity 3 – Educational display on the career opportunities available to insect enthusiasts.
10. This One or That One? – Activity 6 – Educational display of the Dichotomous Key you created.
11. Please Drop In – Activity 7 – Educational display with trap photos, hypotheses and data observations.
12. IPM – Learning & Teaching – Activity 12 – Educational display of the 5 insect pest flyers you choose.

ALL ENTOMOLOGY – INSECT COLLECTIONS

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$5.00 2nd - \$4.00 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.00

Supplemental Exhibit

13. **Year 1** – Display a minimum of 25 different insects representing 5 insect orders, properly mounted and labeled
14. **Year 2** – Display a minimum of 50 different insects representing 7 insect orders, properly mounted and labeled
15. **Year 3** – Display a minimum of 70 different insects representing 9 insect orders, properly mounted and labeled
16. **Year 4** – Display a minimum of 90 different insects representing 10 insect orders, properly mounted and labeled.
17. **Special Collection** (for 3&4 year members only): Unique collection of a specific insect group. The collection must be labeled to identify the unique insect type (ex: aquatic or nocturnal insects) – record should be displayed in a binder.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Pest Patrol - (D9922)

18. **What's a Weed?** - Educational display of a common weed and document its good and bad characteristics/uses
19. **Purple Plague!** - Educational display about the purple loosestrife
20. **Ticked Off!** - Educational display about deer ticks
21. **Mosquito Patrol** - Educational display about mosquitoes
22. **Mosquito Eating Machine** - Educational display about bats
23. **Pests have Enemies too!** - Educational display about the relationship between ladybugs and aphids
24. **Monster Caterpillar** - Educational display about the gypsy moth caterpillar

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SECTION 27

4-H VETERINARY SCIENCE

1. All entries should be taken from the corresponding Veterinary Science 4-H activity books. Member copies are available through 4-H leaders or the Extension Office.

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

From Airedales to Zebras – Level 1 - (A0111A)

1. **A Breed Apart** - Educational exhibit illustrating the animal breeds of a species of your choice
2. **Systems Check** - Educational exhibit illustrating the relationship between organs and systems.
3. **Pet Safety Patrol** - Educational exhibit illustrating 5 pet safety hazards
4. **Furry Friends in Fact, Fiction and Film** - Educational exhibit illustrating 5 of the most famous animals.

All Systems Go – Level 2 (A0112A)

5. **Files for the Future** - Educational exhibit illustrating 5 days of your pets Health Observation Record.
6. **BioSecurity Blanket** - Educational exhibit illustrating bio security and how a disease might be transmitted and prevented
7. **Quality Counts** - Educational exhibit illustrating quality assurance practices that ensure quality products for consumers
8. **A Shadow of Your Future Self** - Educational display of things you saw and learned from the Veterinarian you shadowed.

The Cutting Edge – Level 3 (A0113A)

9. Educational exhibit display from the Normal Animal chapter
10. Educational exhibit display from the Diseases, Pests, and Problems chapter
11. Educational exhibit display from the Investigating Careers chapter

SECTION 28

4-H SMALL ANIMALS

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

CATS

Purr-fect Pals – Level 1(A1250A)

1. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 1: Identification Selection
2. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 2: Training and Showing
3. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 3: Safety and Management
4. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 4: Health

Climbing Up – Level 2 (A1260A)

5. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 1: Identification and Characteristics
6. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 2: Training and Showing
7. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 3: Health and Nutrition
8. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 4: Responsible Cat Ownership

Leaping Forward – Level 3(A1270A)

9. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 1: Health and Reproduction
10. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 2: Behavior and Showing
11. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 3: Social Issues
12. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 4: Business and Leadership

DOGS

Wiggles and Wags – Level 1 (A9940)

13. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 1: Selection and Care
14. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 2: Health and Nutrition
15. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 3: Behavior and Training
16. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 4: Fitting and Showing

Canine Connection – Level 2 (A9941)

17. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 1: Selection and Care
18. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 2: Health and Nutrition
19. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 3: Behavior and Training
20. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 4: Fitting and Showing

Leading the Pack – Level 3 (A9942)

21. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 1: Training and Showing
22. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 2: Nutrition and Healthcare
23. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 3: Career and Service
24. Educational exhibit display from Chapter 4: Behavior and Management

PET CARE – Small Pets – Displays about any cat or dog species must be entered in their respective classes. Displays should not be larger than 14"x22" without prior approval from the Extension Office

Pet Pals - Level 1 (A1211A)

25. **My Favorite Pet** - An educational display about a pet of your choice (not dog or cat), what it eats, where it lives, and the care it needs
26. **Fur, Fins, or Feathers** - An educational display showing at least 10 parts of your pet species body
27. **Roots** - An educational display showing from where your pet species originated

Scurrying Ahead - Level 2 (A1212A)

28. **Pet Cents** - An educational display showing the results of your Pet Shopping List.
29. **Chow Time** - An educational display using the Pet Food Facts on your pet food label.
30. **Bones, Bones, Bones** - An educational display of your pet's skeletal system (labeled)

Scaling the Heights - Level 3 (A1213A)

31. **Designer Genes** - An educational display showing the different genetic combinations using a genetic chart.
32. **The Right Fit** - An educational display about a career or occupation pertaining to your pet's species showing what it would take to prepare for that career
33. **Taxing Taxonomy** - An educational display showing the seven levels of taxonomy for your pet.

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SECTION 29
4-H JOBS AND CAREERS

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

1. **People, Work, and Me – (E0130A)** – Educational exhibit on some phase of the project

Get in the Act/Workforce Readiness – (E9901)

2. Educational exhibit about one of the activities you did for this project
3. Educational display about the What the Future Path Will You Take activity

Exploring the Food Business (E9902)

4. Create a map of a grocery store indicating the various sections of the store where items are located
5. An educational display demonstrating the steps it takes to get a specific food product from the farm or producer to the grocery shelf (i.e. bread, milk, banana, ketchup, etc.)
6. An educational display demonstrating the three different production methods indicating advantages, disadvantages, and the estimated cost of each
7. Design an ad for a new food item that you created in Activity 7 of your activity guide
8. Demonstrate 3 to 5 employment opportunities within the food industry

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SECTION 30
4-H LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

Step Up to Leadership – (F0180A, F0185A, F0190A) - poster sizes do not apply

1. Outline and photo essay depicting a club, county, or other public demonstration you gave
2. Outline and photo essay depicting a community service project you organized and carried out
3. Exhibit with photos of an interview you planned and conducted with a local, county, or state elected official
4. Exhibit with photos of a proposal you made at a town hall, county commissioner, or other public meeting

5. Exhibit with photos of any other leader activity you have organized and/or carried out

Citizenship

Citizenship Adventure (F0251A)

6. Educational exhibit about a community service project that you chaired/organized
7. Complete and display the Public Adventures Adventure Kit in a three ring notebook.

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SECTION 31

4-H INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY RESOURCES

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

FAMILY RELATIONS STRENGTHS

1. **On my Own and OK_ - (J0530A)**– Exhibit all 24 of your completed Home Alone worksheets (in a notebook or folder)
2. **Family Time Together – (J0701A)**– Educational display of how your family strengthened its bond through this project.
3. **Treasures of 4-H (M9810A)** - Exhibit a 4-H Clover Collage (no larger than 28"x28") as described on page 32 of the Youth Guide Workbook
4. **Generation Celebration – (J0710A)** – Complete project book and exhibit depicting any phase of the project (must be approved by Extension Office prior to entry)

CHILD CARE STRENGTHS

Babysitting Beginnings

5. Babysitting Time Planner
6. Exhibit of Sitting Safely (what to do in an emergency)
7. Babysitters Kit
8. Other – must be approved by Extension Office prior to entry

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SECTION 32
4-H LEISURE EDUCATION

Premiums for the following classes are:

1st - \$5.00 2nd - \$4.00 3rd - \$3.00 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.00

CAKE DECORATING (4H0052)

Junior Exhibitors – Ages 8-12

1. **Level 1** – Exhibit a baked and decorated sheet cake or pan form cake (not larger than 8"x13") using at least 1 border, 1 flower, 1 leaf and your choice of another Level 1 design.
2. **Level 2** – Exhibit a baked and decorated cake (not larger than 8"x13") using at least 2 different borders (one must be a basket weave variation), 2 different flowers, writing, and 2 different colors. Include a short story about your project, what was difficult or easy, what the cake may be used for, and what it might cost to buy.
3. **Level 3** – Exhibit a baked and decorated two layer cake (not larger than 8"x13") using a basket weaver or garland design and one new border learned in this unit. Include a short story about your project, what you liked doing, what was easier for you, more difficult for you, and cost comparison to a bakery cake
4. **Level 4** – Exhibit a wedding cake of 6", 9", and 12" layers assembled, decorated with Royal icing, flowers, and borders, and a cake topper

Best in Show – Junior

Ribbon or Rosette

Senior Exhibitors – Ages 13-18

5. **Level 1** – Exhibit a baked and decorated sheet cake or pan form cake (not larger than 8"x13") using at least 1 border, 1 flower, 1 leaf, and your choice of another Level 1 design
6. **Level 2** – Exhibit a baked and decorated cake (not larger than 8"x13") using at least 2 different borders (one must be a basket weave variation), 2 different flowers, writing, and 2 different colors. Include a short story about your project, what was difficult or easy, what the cake might be used for, and what it might cost to buy.
7. **Level 3** – Exhibit a baked and decorated two layer cake (not larger than 8"x13") using a basket weaver or garland design and one new border learned in this unit. Include a short story about your project, what you liked doing, what was easier for you, more difficult for you, and cost comparison to a bakery cake
8. **Level 4** – Exhibit a wedding cake of 6", 9", and 12" layers assembled, decorated with Royal icing, flowers, and borders, and a cake topper

Best in Show – Senior

Ribbon or Rosette

Premiums for the following classes (except where otherwise indicated) are:

1st - \$3.50 2nd - \$3.00 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$2.00 5th - \$1.50

GRAHAM CRACKER COTTAGES (J9911) – assembled and decorated by the member
Junior – Ages 8-11

9. Construct one decorated cracker cottage and include a photo of you during the process
10. Construct and display a decorator cone and include the steps used in making one. Include a photo of you during the process

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

11. Construct and display two decorated cracker cottages and include the basic steps used in their construction
12. Educational display showing different sizes and styles of decorator nozzles and their uses

Advanced – Ages 15-18

13. Construct and display three or more decorated cracker cottages

CANDY MAKING (J9910) – Display your candy appropriately wrapped as a gift. Place some candy aside so that it can be tasted and judged. Include an index card of the recipe as part of the gift

14. Potato Candy
15. Peanut Brittle
16. Taffy
17. Can't Fail Fudge
18. Rocky Road Fudge
19. Popcorn Balls

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SCRAPBOOKING (G9912)

Beginner – Ages 8-11

20. Display a 7"x7" or 12"x12" four page album using one page each for the following themes: a) the current year's 4-H theme b) family, friends, or pets c) using recycled materials, and the remaining page may be a theme of your choice.

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

21. Display a 7"x7" or 12"x12" eight page album using one page each of the following themes: a) the current year's 4-H theme b) family, friends, or pets c) using recycled materials. The remaining five pages may be themes of your choice

Advanced – Ages 15-18

22. Display a 12"x12" album using the two-page spread method and the following themes: a) the current year's 4-H theme b) family, friends, or pets c) using recycled materials d) your 4-H club e) three additional theme spreads with your choice of themes

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

Premiums for the following classes are:
1st - \$3.00 2nd - \$2.50 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.50 5th - \$1.00

SPORT FISHING

Take the Bait - Level 1 - (D0830A)

23. **It's a Clinch** - Educational display of four (4) different kinds of fishing hook knots including directions on how to tie them
24. **Tackling Tackle** - Assemble a tackle box equipped for fresh water fishing including at least ten (10) different items
25. **Kitchen Table Water Supply** – Educational display of the water cycle and how it can affect fish and other wildlife.
26. **Which Fish is It?** - Educational display identifying five (5) kinds of fish and the types of places you might find them.
27. **Sharp Teeth, Sharp Spines** - Educational diagram of a fish of your choice showing the location of at least 15 parts
28. Educational display including three (3) types of tackle and five (5) types of bait (artificial bait only – no live bait) - labeled
29. Educational display of 4 species of fish caught in Pennsylvania with a label and brief description(including fishes name, description, size, gear used, rigging type, bit, lures, time of year, type of water, and where you caught it). At least one of those pictures must include a photo of you with a fish you caught.

Reel in the Fun - Level 2 (D0840A)

30. **A Different Spin** - Educational diagram of a spinning reel including at least nine (9) parts
31. **Making a Fly Wallet** - Educational display of a fly wallet you made out of materials of your choice
32. **Fishing by the Rules** – Educational display using the Pennsylvania Fishing Regulation Guidebook selecting four species of fish to complete and display the Fishing Information Table.
33. **The Woolly Bugger** - Educational display of a “wooly bugger” you made
34. **Trapped in a Bottle** - Educational display of ten (10) aquatic organisms/insects you might find in the waters that you fish
35. Educational diagram and pictures of how to perform a bait cast, overhead cast, overhand cast, fly cast, or other type of cast.
36. Educational display of a lure you made or decorated and describe what makes it attractive to fish.

Cast into the Future - Level 3 (D0850A)

37. Educational display of one of the activities from the project book.

ORIENTEERING (G0810A)

- 38.. Obtain and exhibit a Topographic map from the US Geological Survey Website, label and explain key points.
39. Educational display showing and explaining 4 different types of contour lines.
40. Educational display of an Orienteering Compass with description and labels

41. Educational display explaining the difference between your steps versus your pace.
42. Exhibit some phase of the project approved by your leader and an extension agent

RUBBING ELBOWS WITH YOUR ANCESTORS (G9904) – Attach a 4x8 index card indicating why you chose to rub this particular stone.

43. Exhibit – Mount rubbing on cardboard so it can stand alone

SHAKE YOUR FAMILY TREE (J9904) – Poster sizes do not apply.

Junior – Ages 8-11

44. Educational display of a three generation Ancestor Chart including photos if possible
45. Assemble a notebook containing a three generation Ancestor Chart and the corresponding Family Information sheets

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

46. Educational display of a four generation Ancestor Chart including photos if possible
47. Assemble a notebook containing a four generation Ancestor Chart and the corresponding Family Information sheets

Senior – Ages 15-18

48. Educational display a five (or more) generation Ancestor Chart including photos if possible
49. Assemble a notebook containing a five (or more) generation Ancestor Chart and the corresponding Family Information sheets

COLLECTIBLES (I0200A)

50. Educational display with no more than 6 photos including captions depicting and explaining your collection.

BOWLING (G9950)

Junior – Ages 8-11

52. Educational display about proper bowling etiquette and safety
53. Educational display referencing a minimum of eight bowling terms
54. Educational display showing how to properly choose and pick up a bowling ball

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

55. Educational display labeling a bowling lane using proper pin set-up, foul line, distances, etc.
56. Educational display showing one of your score sheets and how they were calculated
57. Educational display showing three to five of your games, your “average” and how it was calculated
58. Educational display about a prominent bowler

Senior – Ages 15-18

59. Educational display demonstrating one of the advanced techniques from the workbook
60. Educational display on how to pick up a single pin spare, a two pin spare, or a two pin split
61. Educational display of five to seven of your games, the details of how one of them was scored, your average of those games and how it was calculated

ROLLER/ICE SKATING (G9951)

62. Educational display showing parts of the footwear
63. Educational display showing safety equipment for the discipline of your choice
64. Educational display describing a distinct maneuver
65. Educational display about a prominent skater

DANCE (K9920)

66. Educational display about the history of a dance discipline of your choice
67. Educational display about the costume or attire typically worn for your choice of dance
68. Educational display describing a distinct step or series of steps typical for your choice of dance
69. Educational display about a prominent dancer

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Hiking Trails - Level 1 - (D0800A)

70. Educational display about the ten (10) hiking essentials one should have for a one day trip
71. Educational display about the “Leave No Trace” or “Respecting the Trails” principles
72. Educational display about the compass you built including a description of one of the geometric shapes you mapped with it

Camping Adventures - Level 2 - (D0810A)

73. Educational display about tying and uses for six (6) knots
74. Educational display about planning a meal for an overnight camping trip including ingredients and the equipment needed to prepare the meal
75. Educational display about purifying water on the trail

Backpacking Expeditions - Level 3 - (D0820A)

76. Educational display about how to properly fit a backpack
77. Educational display of a map of your route to school or some other location in your community. Include landmarks, road names, and other topographical symbols
78. Educational display about a backpacking tent describing its features and their purpose(s)

Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 33 CLOVERBUDS

1. 4-H Members must be ages 5-7 as of **January 1** of the current year.
2. Entries are not judged on an individual basis.
3. Participation ribbons are awarded for each exhibit.
4. Members may exhibit any project or activity created in the current year.
5. Members must exhibit at least one of the **Project Requirement** classes 1-6. In addition to the display of the base/Project Requirement project, members may exhibit in as many of the optional/Supplemental exhibit classes as they would like.
6. Only enrolled 4-H Horse Cloverbuds are eligible to exhibit class #6. Horsin Around project (choose an activity from your current year Activity Book to create and display in the Red Metal Building.)

Project Requirement Classes

Base Projects (classes 1-6) – each Cloverbud must enter and exhibit in at least one of these classes

1. Exploring Farm Animals
2. Exploring Treasures of 4-H
3. 4-H Plant Fun
4. Woodworking Level 1
5. Aerospace Level 1
6. Horsin Around (only available to 4-H Horse Cloverbud members)

Supplemental Exhibit/Optional Projects

- Cloverbuds may choose as many projects (7-17) as they wish
 - Cloverbud Project Curriculum for classes 7-17 can be found in the Cloverbud Resource Manual, See your Cloverbud Club Leader for activity instructions.
7. Science and Technology
 8. Community Expressive Arts – i.e. Photography
 9. Healthy Living
 10. Environmental/Earth Science
 11. Personal Development
 12. Citizenship/Civic Education
 13. Plants and Animals
 14. Good Vibrations
 15. Bubble Mania
 16. Bugs, Butterflies, Worms, and Spiders
 17. Other

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