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# 2019 - 2020 Premium Book Wisconsin Valley Fair

# Junior Fair

## Chapter ATCP- 160.01

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The Junior Fair Board will serve as a clearing house for questions of eligibility of all entries in the Junior Fair. Complaints must be made in writing. Junior Fair Complaint Forms are available in the Junior Fair Office (Youth Building).

### Who May Exhibit

Wisconsin Valley Fair exhibitors in the Junior Fair division shall be members of 4-H, FFA, FCCLA, or any other recognized youth organization under adult leadership and with an education program approved by the local fair. Membership must be current as of March 1st of the current fair year. Members of other bonafide youth groups in Marathon County may also become eligible to exhibit upon review by the Junior Fair Board and meeting qualifications as such.

Junior Fair exhibitors must be enrolled in grades K-13, or age 19, whichever comes 1<sup>st</sup>, of the current Fair year and be eligible for enrollment in their organization. All exhibitors must be enrolled in the project they are exhibiting and supply a completed Junior Fair Exhibitor Log that has been signed and verified by project leaders, FFA advisor or supervising adult. Exhibits are limited to those areas covered by the education offered through the organization.

Failure to comply with these requirements will bar entry and payment of premium money.

### Wisconsin Valley Fair Junior Fair Philosophy and Policy statement Preparation of Junior Fair Exhibits

The ultimate goal of the Wisconsin Valley Fair as it relates to the Junior Fair is the development of the exhibitor, both from an educational standpoint and from one of actual experiences. The actual project itself is secondary. In the development of the exhibitor, the teaching of principles of ethics, integrity, honesty, community, and hard work is integral to success.

The family and the greater community are needed to support a young person's growth and development, as well as their educational experiences. We commend clubs, families, and community members who work together with an exhibitor to teach him or her these skills and principles.

The Wisconsin Valley Fair Board demands the work that is exhibited and judged at the Junior Fair be that of the exhibitor. If adults and non-members are participating in the development of the project (including the fitting of animals), it is to be done in an educational manner for the benefit of the exhibitor's education and experience, and not solely for the success of the project. Therefore, all preparation of projects needs to be done with the exhibitor present and actively participating.

The Wisconsin Valley Fair requires all Junior Fair exhibitors to provide verification of participation in educational experiences in those areas where the youth is exhibiting. A Junior Fair Exhibitor Log will be used for this purpose. This form is to be verified and signed by adult leaders for each department where youth are exhibiting. The Exhibitor Log is to be submitted in June with other entry forms.

### Preparation and Fitting by Professionals

To further ensure the above philosophy, the Wisconsin Valley Fair Board directs that the fitting and preparation of an exhibit, solely by a professional, is prohibited. A professional is anyone who has or has ever received compensation for the services performed.

The only exception would be if the professional is working directly with his or her own child. The enforcement and ramifications of any violation here would be determined on a case by case basis at the discretion of the Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair Board.

# General Rules and Instructions

## Junior Fair

1. In the Junior Fair Division, state aid will be paid on prizes offered to exhibitors who are enrolled in grades 3-13. Grade requirements of exhibitors will be determined as of the current Fair year (grade completed in spring) and will be adhered to in all departments. Grade 13 indicates one year following graduation from high school. Exhibitors are not required to be enrolled in school.
  2. Junior Fair exhibitors between the ages of 13 and 19 (as of January 1) will be required to purchase an Exhibitor Ticket. Those 12 and under are allowed to exhibit at no charge.
  3. Each Junior Fair participant will be allowed not more than one entry in any one Class number. To be eligible for premium, no animal or article shall compete for more than one premium except as part of a herd collection, sweepstakes or special premium.
  4. All exhibits must be the result of labor of the person exhibiting. Proof of this fact may be demanded if exhibits are questioned. Exhibits may be ruled out of competition by the Junior Fair Board and/or Junior Fair Superintendent if proof is not satisfactory.
  5. Entry forms must be online by 11:59pm on or before the second Wednesday of June. No additional entries will be accepted at the Junior Fair Office during the fair. Please review your entries before the fair. Junior Fair exhibitors must be enrolled in grades K-13 of the current Fair year and be eligible for enrollment in their organization. All exhibitors must be enrolled in the project they are exhibiting and have records or an approved evaluation of the exhibits by the club leader or advisor. Exhibits are limited to those areas covered by the education offered through the organization. Please refer to chart on page 57.
  6. Junior Fair participants will receive entry tags for all non-animal exhibits from their 4-H leader, FFA Advisor, or organization designee. Tags will be available approximately one week before the fair. Entry tags must be securely and appropriately attached to the exhibit.
  7. Tuesday: All general exhibits in the Youth Building and Field house will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Poultry and Rabbits will be accepted from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Horses will be accepted 7am to 3pm. Wednesday: all livestock, including dairy, beef, swine, sheep and goats will be accepted from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. All exhibits, with the exception of horses, must remain in place until 5pm on Sunday. Horses are released Saturday after last Division of the day. Exhibits removed prematurely will be subject to loss of premium and risk further ramifications. No exhibit will leave the grounds prior to release time without written permission from the Junior Fair Superintendent. Exceptions to the above will be clearly stated in the specific instructions in each department. For specific animal unloading/loading permits and instructions, refer to information distributed to exhibitors prior to the fair.
  8. Fair management and/or superintendents will not be responsible for lost, damaged or stolen items.
  9. When Divisions are judged according to the Danish system, four group placings must be awarded in any Division. When there are less than eight exhibitors in the Division, there shall not be more than six in the first three groups. If there are eight or more entries in the Division, there shall not be more than 25 percent in the first group, not more than 50 percent in the first two groups, and not more than 75 percent in the first three groups. No premium will be awarded to exhibits deemed not worthy by the judges. Ribbons of merit may be presented on outstanding items.
  10. Specific judging dates and times are listed in the general rules for each department. Judging will break for lunch at the Superintendent's discretion Tuesday, face to face judging will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
  11. "For Sale" signs are not allowed. (Dairy Heifer and Market Animal Sale may use fair authorized "for sale" sign)
  12. Parents, siblings and other observers are welcome to watch and listen while exhibits are being judged. However, they are not allowed to interfere with the judging process and/or as the judge talks to the exhibitor. Parents are not allowed in the animal show ring unless requested by the superintendent or judge. This interchange is between the exhibitor and the judge.
  13. If there is a conflict with judging in another department, another Junior Fair exhibitor may present the project/animal to the judge. Parents or non-exhibitors may not present the exhibit.
  14. Overnight parking/camping is allowed only in marked and designated areas.
- ### Animal Exhibits
15. Animal Health Regulations: Junior Fair exhibits are subject to current Wisconsin Animal Health Regulations. They are printed at the front of this premium book. Premise ID number will be required for all animals in Departments 1-7.
  16. Wisconsin Valley Fair reserves the right to have their veterinarian examine any animal on the grounds
  17. Animals showing any signs of infectious disease must be removed from the premises.
  18. All animals must be fed and cared for by the exhibitor, or another junior exhibitor or family member appointed by the exhibitor until 5 pm on Sunday of the Fair. The superintendent has the authority to disqualify unclean or neglected animals. This will result in the loss of premiums.
  19. Unmanageable animals will be sent home.
  20. All required health papers (as required by department) must be submitted to the barn superintendents before unloading. No tests will be performed after arrival at the

Fair. The person bringing the animals into the Fairgrounds should have all pertinent health and identification papers with him/her.

21. Fitting and Handling Rule: Clipping, grooming and handling of on exhibits while on the Fairgrounds is to be done by the exhibitor, his or her immediate family, project leaders and/or other participating Wisconsin Valley Fair Exhibitors (within the same department). The exhibitor must be present and active in this process, as it is meant to be a learning experience for the exhibitor.
22. The barns will be open for decoration on Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.; Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All decorations must be in place by 3 p.m. Wednesday.
23. Changing the animal's performance, natural contour, conformation or appearance through surgery, injection or application of substances such as irritants or counter-irritants is prohibited.
24. No pressure washers, nor butt fans of any kind will be allowed for Junior Fair. No generators are allowed in barns.
25. Dairy Barns will be open daily (Wednesday - Saturday) from 4:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. All other barns are open from 6 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
26. Show boxes and tack may be removed from the barns before 10am on Sunday of the Fair. All exhibits, decorations and awards must remain in place until 5pm. Fees will be assessed for club for decorations left in animal bedding.

## **Junior Fair Exhibitor's Code of Conduct Agreement**

As representatives of Marathon County youth organizations, exhibitors are expected to behave in ways reasonably acceptable to the public.

Exhibitors and their families/guardians will:

- Follow the rules and regulations of the Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair including the rules regarding no food stored or consumed in the barns
- Behave in accordance with applicable federal, state and municipal law
- Be prohibited from consuming or possessing any alcoholic beverages, illegal drugs or tobacco products
- Refrain from gambling
- Refrain from sexual misconduct
- Refrain from use of objectionable language
- Respect public and personal property
- Be prohibited from barns and fair buildings when they are officially closed
- During judging, not be attired in clothing displaying embroidery, screen printing or other graphics advertising a firm/farm name; depicting alcohol or tobacco products or lewd or suggestive material.

No food will be kept (including coolers) or consumed in the barns by exhibitors or their families. Failure to comply will be considered a violation of the exhibitor's

### **Code of Conduct.**

Exhibitors violating the above rules (as determined by Junior Fair Board decision) will be subject to any or all of the consequences listed below. Family members who violate the rules should realize that their actions may also bring about some of these consequences to the exhibitor.

- Notification of emergency personnel if there is reason to believe it is necessary
- Notification of parents or guardians
- Individual may be required to appear before the Junior Fair Board to explain his/her actions
- Removal of individual and his/her exhibits from the present year's Junior Fair. Any premiums earned will be revoked.
- Revocation of privilege to enter exhibits in future Wisconsin Valley Fairs

The Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair works in close cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-Extension 4-H programs. An EEO/Affirmative Action employer, the University of Wisconsin-Extension provides opportunities in education, programming and employment, including Title IX and ADA requirements. Discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, creed or religion, national origin, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, marital or parental status, pregnancy, veterans' status, arrest or non-program related conviction record or qualified disability is prohibited. Requests for accommodations for disabilities or limitations should be made in writing prior to the date of the program or activity for which it is needed. Please make requests for accommodations to ensure equal access to educational programs as early as possible prior to the program. Requests for accommodations at the fair should be submitted, to the Junior Fair Superintendent at 212 River Drive, Suite 3, Wausau, WI 54403. The Junior Fair Superintendent will review the request and the exhibitor will receive a letter from her/him to present when entering their projects at the fair.

## **Junior Fair Residence Hall**

The Junior Fair Residence Hall will be held at Marathon Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at Wausau. All exhibitors must make reservations and payment by the second Wednesday in July with the Extension Office. Priority will be given to exhibitors of livestock and members participating in special activities during the Fair. Others will be accepted if space permits. Room assignments will be made by Hall Coordinators. Adult supervision will be provided. Junior Fair dorm residence runs Tuesday evening through Sunday morning (meals starting Wednesday).

# Herdsmanship

Herdsmanship contests will be conducted in: Dairy, Beef, Swine, Sheep, Goats, Horses, Poultry, and Rabbits. The Danish system will be applied to club herd size divisions within each department, resulting in the following distribution of points and money:

Placing	Blue	Red	White	Pink
<b>For All Departments</b>	16	12	8	4

Copies of score sheets for herdsmanhip can be obtained from superintendents.

A Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair Herdsmanship trophy will be awarded to the top club or chapter. The final selection will be based on the top five club or chapter scores. Trophies will also be presented to those clubs winning herdsmanhip competition in each department.

Each department superintendent is to hold an orientation session for judges and participants to clarify procedure criteria:

<b>Department</b>	<b>When</b>	<b>Where</b>
Horses	4p.m., Tuesday	Beef Barn Bleachers
Poultry, Goats	3:30 p.m., Wednesday	In their own judging areas
Rabbits	4 p.m., Wednesday	Judging Pavilion
Beef, Sheep, Swine	3:15 p.m., Wednesday	In their own judging areas
Dairy	3:30 p.m. Wednesday, or after dog show	Judging Pavilion

Each superintendent is to develop a scorecard appropriate to their department. Judging will take place multiple times per day between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Judging begins after the department entries close.

Barn displays should include the following:

- Clear identification of the Club/Chapter being represented
- Clear identification of the animal, including the name of the exhibitor, name of the animal, date of birth and other pertinent information. If the name of the owner is different than the name of the exhibitor it should be indicated.
- Awards are to be displayed, including ribbons & stickers.
- Barn displays should not appear to advertise an individual or business. Displays that are deemed to be "commercial" in nature will be covered or removed by the superintendent and/or the Fair Board.
- No electrical exhibits are allowed in any of the barns
- Only Fair Board approved fans and electrical cords will be allowed in barns
- All stall displays are subject to the approval of Junior Fair Superintendent, Buildings and Grounds Superintendent and Fair Board
- Exhibitors in Departments 1-6 should wear sturdy footwear when working with the animals. There is no liability on the part of the Wisconsin Valley Fair for injuries incurred to exhibitors who do not take appropriate precautions in regard to proper shoes and/or boots while working with their project animals.

It is recommended that superintendents provide feedback to clubs following the Fair on the strengths and weaknesses of their exhibit. An awards program will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. for all departments in Multi-Purpose Building #1.

Marathon County Agricultural Society Scholarships are offered annually to youth who have exhibited in the Wisconsin Valley

Fair. Applications are available each spring from the Fair Office, the 4-H Office and from FFA Advisors. The scholarships are presented on Sunday at the Herdsmanship Meeting.

## **Take good care of your animals**

Congratulations on exhibiting your animal(s) at the Wisconsin Valley Fair. It means the hard work and dedication you have put into training and caring for your animal has paid off. Just as you have had patience with your projects, you also need to exhibit patience with the public while at this show. A high percentage of people that come through the Fair have very little knowledge about what we do every day to care for animals.

You are an ambassador for the entire industry, we want to make a good impression to the public of the care animals receive.

We only get one chance to make a favorable impression so it is really an important team effort. We have a responsibility to clear up some of the misconceptions that surround this industry and each of you can help play a part in that education.

You are responsible for the animals in your charge while you're here. You need to be sure that the animal you brought to the show has been cared for properly and is well fed, watered and bedded before you leave.

If you are asked a question by a Fairgoer, answer honestly and to the best of your ability. If you don't feel comfortable with the nature of the question or some technical aspects, don't panic because there are people that can help. Just respond with the simple statement that you care about your livestock and have learned a great deal about responsibility in the process, and have them talk with the department superintendent.

# MASS Rules

The following rules have been adopted by the Market Animal Show and Sale of Marathon County, Inc. Committee. **All CHANGES** have been indicated in **CAPITAL LETTERS AND BOLD - FACE PRINTING**.

## A. PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

1. The sale is limited to those persons eligible to exhibit in the Junior Fair of the Wisconsin Valley Fair. Exhibitors who belong to youth groups of other counties and who weigh-in animals for other county sales will be ineligible for the Marathon County Market Animal Show & Sale.
2. Only exhibitors who are in GRADES 3-13 as of JANUARY 1, of current year, will be eligible for the M.A.S.S. Program.
3. Only animals entered and shown in the Junior Fair will be eligible for the show and sale.
4. All participants must attend the annual informational meeting with a parent/legal guardian.
5. The final entry deadline for the Market Animal Show & Sale registration is SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th, 2019.
6. All participants are required to fulfill the ten (10) point educational requirement system.
7. All participants must successfully complete the Youth for the Quality Care of Animals (YQCA) Certification BY JULY 1 OF THE CURRENT YEAR.
8. By SEPTEMBER 1, of current year, all participants are required to submit a financial summary with a copy of the buyer thank you letter to receive your check and be eligible to participate in next year's program. The documents can be MAILED to the M.A.S.S. COMMITTEE AT: PO BOX 389, WAUSAU, WI 54402-0389; OR EMAILED to: MARATHONCOUNTYMASS@YAHOO.COM
9. Evidence of lack of cooperation by participants or parents/guardians will be forwarded to the M.A.S.S. Committee for appropriate action. Discrepancies identified may result in disqualification from the show and sale. All participants must abide by the Junior Fair Exhibitor's Code of Conduct as listed in the premium book.
10. Anyone caught falsifying documents will be suspended for the current year and the following year.

## B. DNA/RFID TAG

1. General:
  - a. Each participant may DNA/RFID tag up to four(4) animals total.
  - b. **FAMILIES MUST PURCHASE THEIR RFID TAG(S) AND DNA ENVELOPE KIT(S) THROUGH THE MASS COMMITTEE.**
  - c. **DNA SAMPLES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MASS COMMITTEE BY REQUIRED DATES.**
  - d. Families may identify animals as a family unit rather than individuals. (The word family means immediate family only).
  - e. Must own and care for the animal(s) as an exhibitor or parent/legal guardian.
  - f. All animals must be ear tagged prior to unloading at fair entry.
  - g. **REPLACEMENT TAGS ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE MASS COMMITTEE AT A COST OF \$5 PER TAG.**
  - h. **PARTICIPANTS NEED TO CONTACT MASS WEIGH-IN CHAIR DIRECTLY TO REQUEST REPLACEMENT TAGS.**
  - i. **MASS COMMITTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RANDOMLY DNA SAMPLE ANY ANIMAL AT THE WI VALLEY FAIR FOR DNA VERIFICATION.**
2. Species Rules - the following rules per species are required to be followed:
  - A. Beef: a. Animal(s) must be castrated (testicles removed) and

dehorned before DNA/RFID tag required date. b. Any breed or crossbreed steer or heifer are eligible. c. Only senior calves, summer yearlings, and junior yearlings are eligible (animals in question will be mouthed). d. Beef will be divided into weight classes at final weigh-in.

B. Hogs: a. Any breed or crossbred barrows or gilts are eligible. b. Animal(s) must be castrated (testicles removed) before DNA/RFID tag required date. c. Per junior fair rules, all hogs must have a veterinary check within 30 days of the fair and all health papers must be presented to appropriate authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animals into the fairgrounds should have all pertinent health papers with him/her.

C. Sheep: a. Any breed or crossbred wethers or ewe lambs are eligible. b. Animal(s) must be castrated (testicles removed) before DNA/RFID tag required date. c. Animal(s) must be born after January 1<sup>st</sup> of the show year.

## C. FINAL WEIGH-IN

1. Animals will be weighed by 3:00 p.m. on livestock entry day.
2. Participant has the right to accept/reject scale weight. If weight is rejected, animal will not be allowed in the sale.
3. Participant must be able to identify the appropriate Wisconsin Valley Fair class of their animal(s) as listed in the premium book by final weigh-in.
4. Prior to the final weigh-in, all market animal show and sale sheep must be slick sheared.
5. All animals shall be weighed in at the Wisconsin Valley Fair clean and dry. M.A.S.S. committee reserves the right to refuse to weigh animals until clean and dry.
6. M.A.S.S. drug history form will be collected at the time of weigh-in, by weigh-in personnel, at the weigh-in site. They are not collected by superintendents.
7. Each exhibitor's name must be identified with animal id prior to final weigh-in.
8. First two (2) animals weighed in per species are the two (2) animals qualified for M.A.S.S. program.
9. Families who participated in the family weigh-in must identify which exhibitor is showing prior to the final weigh-in with drug history form.

## D. MARKET ANIMAL SHOW

1. The judge will make the final determination of sale eligibility at the time of class placing by weight, grade, age, and quality during the market animal show.
2. Only first (1st) place animals will be eligible for the championship. The second (2nd) place animal in the champion class will then become eligible for the reserve champion with other first (1st) place winners.
3. In the market animal show, grand and reserve champion animals will receive Market Animal Show & Sale Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons respectively in each species. In the market animal sale, grand and reserve champion animals that are sold will each receive appropriate trophy in each species. If grand and reserve champion animals are not sold, an alternate will move up in sequence (refer to rule D-1).
4. The judge is authorized to eliminate unclean animals and participants from the show and sale.
5. Clipping and grooming on exhibits while on the fairgrounds is to be done by the exhibitor, his or her immediate family, 4-H Leaders, FFA Advisor, and or other participating Wisconsin

Valley Junior Fair exhibitors.

6. Animals deemed uncontrollable and unsafe to exhibit by the M.A.S.S. Committee and/or species superintendent will be dismissed from the show and the sale.
7. On show day, no animals will be allowed to leave the building, except to go to the designated wash rack or show ring. No exceptions.
8. No drugs are to be administered to an animal while on the fairgrounds unless under the supervision of a veterinarian and must be acknowledged to the species superintendent.
9. Code of Ethics: Any product administered internally or used externally to alter the conformation of an animal for exhibition is prohibited while on the fairgrounds. This includes altering natural hair color or the use of false hair, graphite, powders, Hemp or other similar substances externally and/or artificially filling internally. However, false tail heads or tails are permitted on beef. Failure to adhere to this rule will lead to removal from the sale.
10. While on the fairgrounds, market animals may be subject to re-weighing. At this time the weights of the animals must be within plus or minus seven percent (7%) of the first weight at the fair. Animals who do not meet these criteria will only receive sale price minus the difference after the plus or minus seven percent (7%) has been factored.
11. Bred and Owned Division: To qualify for the bred and owned class, the exhibitor must own maternal parent of M.A.S.S. market animal before it is born. Proof of ownership must be provided upon request. Registration papers, bill of sale or a signed letter from an agriculture teacher or 4-H project leader may be used as proof. The judge will get information regarding how to judge the class.

#### E. MARKET ANIMAL SALE

1. To qualify for the sale, exhibitors need to submit the following items, postmarked by July 1, of current year: a. At least three (3) signed bidder forms. FOR EXAMPLE; IF YOU HAVE ONE (1) EXHIBITOR IN YOUR FAMILY YOU NEED THREE (3) DIFFERENT BIDDERS; TWO (2) EXHIBITORS NEED SIX (6) DIFFERENT BIDDERS AND SO ON. Families up to and including the fourth (4th) child will be required to get twelve (12) different bidders ADDITIONAL EXHIBITORS WOULD NOT REQUIRE ADDITIONAL BIDDERS. (MAKE SURE THAT EACH EXHIBITOR'S NAME APPEARS ON AT LEAST ONE (1) BIDDERS SLIP). b. Ten (10) educational points of which must include at least one (1) M.A.S.S. sponsored meeting. c. YOUTH FOR THE QUALITY CARE OF ANIMALS (YQCA) CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION. d. MAIL FORMS TO THE M.A.S.S. COMMITTEE, POSTMARKED BY JULY 1, TO: PO BOX 389, WAUSAU, WI 54402-0389, OR EMAIL TO: MARATHONCOUNTYMASS@YAHOO.COM. e. PARTICIPANTS ARE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT ALL DOCUMENTS IN ONE MAILING.
2. Participants must show in a beef, swine, or sheep showmanship class. It does not have to be the species they are selling.
3. Not meeting the above requirements will disqualify participant from selling the animal in the sale. Participant will be able to still show in the Junior Fair.
4. All exhibitors must turn in the following forms to the on-site M.A.S.S. office (located in the locker room) no later than 30 minutes after hog judging is completed: a. "Destination Form" for extra animal(s) going to slaughter. b. "Animal to be Sold" form (form available at the fair) c. Failure to turn in these forms in will:

- i. Authorize the Sale Chairman or designee to enter the top placing (ribbon) animal at the end of the sale order. ii. Require twenty (20) educational points the following year.
5. Where an exhibitor qualifies more than one (1) animal for the sale, for example, one (1) beef and one (1) sheep, or two (2) hogs one (1) heavy and one (1) medium weight, the participant must select one (1) entry for the sale. The participant is encouraged to sell the higher placed animal, to maintain the high standards of quality.
6. Sale Standards are: a. Beef: Graded USDA low choice or better by the judge. USDA yield grade of "4" or less. Minimum weight of 1100lbs. Maximum weight of 1500lbs. b. Hogs: USDA grade #1 or #2. Minimum weight of 240 lbs. Maximum weight of 300 lbs. c. Lambs: USDA grade choice or prime. Minimum weight of 120 lbs. Maximum weight of 155 lbs.
7. Any hogs sold in the Marathon County Market Animal Show and Sale must go to slaughter. a. Sheep and beef can be exempt from slaughter to be shown at the Wisconsin State Fair. See section F.1. b. Official M.A.S.S. contract between the seller and buyer must be completed at the end of sale.
8. Up to an eight-percent (8%) sales commission will be charged by the sale committee to offset costs incidental to conducting the show and sale. An additional charge will be made for two color photographs (buyer and participant).
9. Exhibitors may not buy back their own animal.
10. There WILL BE A \$25 fee for having checks replaced, which will be taken out of the new check being issued.
11. Animals and exhibitors must maintain proper show ring appearance in the sale ring.

#### F. WISCONSIN STATE FAIR RULE

1. A beef or sheep exhibitor may retain show rights for Wisconsin State Fair by declaring their intent to the MASS COMMITTEE NO LATER THAN 30 MINUTES FOLLOWING THE END OF THE HOG SHOW. Exhibitors must also provide a private written contract, signed by the exhibitor's parents and the buyer, to the auction clerks before the conclusion of the auction. The written contract must state that the exhibitor and parents agree to the following items: accept responsibility for any liability claims caused by the animals; provide proper care of the animal; to only exhibit the animal at the Wisconsin State Fair; and to have their auction checks held until they confirm delivery of the animal to the processor of the buyer's choice. A copy of this signed agreement must be provided to the buyer and the auction clerk prior to the conclusion of the auction.

#### G. CARCASS

1. If an animal carcass is condemned at slaughter by a state inspector, it is the sole responsibility of the exhibitor and he/she will receive no payment for the animal.

#### H. HARASSMENT

1. BUYERS ARE INTEGRAL TO THE MARKET ANIMAL SALE AND ARE TO BE TREATED WITH UTMOST RESPECT BY PARTICIPANTS AND THEIR FAMILIES. THERE WILL BE ZERO TOLERANCE OF ANY BADGERING, HARASSMENT, ETC. OF BUYERS BY EITHER PARTICIPANTS OR THEIR FAMILIES (INCLUDING PARENTS, SIBLINGS, GRANDPARENTS AND STEP FAMILY MEMBERS.) M.A.S.S.COMMITTEE WILL DETERMINE PUNISHMENT, WHICH MAY LEAD UP TO, AND INCLUDING, TERMINATION OF PARTICIPATION IN THE M.A.S.S. PROGRAM FOR LIFE. The M.A.S.S. Rules are updated annually. For updated rules for 2020, please go to [marathon.extension.wisc.edu](http://marathon.extension.wisc.edu).

# Dept.1 Dairy Cattle

John Slipek, Gary Beastro and Ruth Kunze, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H Members must be enrolled in the Dairy project, unless otherwise specified.

Cattle will be unloaded from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday following instructions distributed to the exhibitors prior to the fair. All health papers must be presented to authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animals in the truck should have all pertinent health and identification papers with him/her.

All Junior Dairy Cattle exhibits will be judged at the Judging Pavilion on Thursday and Friday. Show order will follow the Division listings in premium book. Cow judging begins after all heifer Divisions are judged.

Wednesday	6 p.m.	Dairy Fitting Contest
Thursday	8:30 a.m.	Fitting Contest: Showmanship
	11:30 a.m.	Explorers Showmanship
	1 p.m.	Explorers Judging (all Breeds), Color Breeds
Friday	8:30 a.m.	Holsteins and Division G Red and White Cattle, Show of Champions, Special Divisions, Junior Holstein Showmanship

Show sequence of non-Holsteins will be Division B through F and H in each Class number: B) Guernsey C) Brown Swiss D) Jersey E) Ayrshire F) Milking Short Horn H) Any Other Breed

**Animal health sanitary regulations - all animals entered in the junior fair must meet the current regulations as stated in the front of this premium book.**

\*Supreme Champion Female will also be presented prior to Marathon County Dairy Project Sale on Saturday.

## Dairy Cattle Base Dates

- Spring Calf, born March 1st, and after of exhibit year
- Winter Calf, born December of the year preceding exhibit year, January and February of exhibit year
- Fall Calf, born September, October and November of the year preceding exhibit year
- Summer Yearling, born June, July and August of the year preceding exhibit year
- Spring Yearling, born March, April and May of the year preceding exhibit year
- Winter Yearling, born December of the second year preceding the exhibit year and January and February of the year preceding exhibit year
- Fall Yearling, born September, October and November of the second year preceding the exhibit year

- Two Year Old - Born on or between  
2019: Sept. 1, 2016 & Aug. 31, 2017  
2020: Sept. 1, 2017 & Aug. 31, 2018
- Jr. Two Year Old - Jr.  
2019: March 1 – Aug. 31, 2017  
2020: March 1 – Aug. 31, 2018
- Sr. Two Year Old - Sr.  
2019: Sept. 1, 2016 - Feb. 28, 2017  
2020: Sept. 1, 2017 – Feb. 28, 2018
- Three Year Old - Born on or between  
2019: Sept. 1, 2015 – Aug. 31, 2016  
2020: Sept. 1, 2016 – Aug. 31, 2017
- Four Year Old - Born on or between  
2019: Sept. 1, 2014 – Aug. 31, 2015  
2020: Sept. 1, 2015 – Aug. 31, 2016
- Five Year Old - Born on or between  
2019: Sept. 1, 2013 – Aug. 31, 2014  
2020: Sept. 1, 2014 – Aug. 31, 2015
- Exploring Animals, born on or after  
March 1 of the current year.\*

\*\*Exploring members - Explorers may only show a spring calf, born after March 1 of current year.

All purebred animals must be recorded or accepted for records in recognized books of records for their respective breeds. Cattle which a national breed association certifies that those dairy cattle are recorded in that breed association's qualified herd book which records the genealogy of that breed may show as registered purebred cattle. These registration papers must be shown to the superintendent before the close of entry day. Animals without papers will be shown as Grade. Approved records must be kept on all animals exhibited. Papers faxed directly from breed association to 4-H office (715-261-1238) will be acceptable.

Registration papers (official papers only. No copies, transfers or applications) must be available throughout the fair for inspection by the superintendent. No applications will be accepted in lieu of registration papers.

A dairy animal must be cared for and records kept for a period of three months prior to the Fair.

It is recommended that exhibitors clip their own animals.

Each exhibitor needs to be identified by his exhibitor's number while in the show ring. Identification numbers will be available from the dairy superintendents.



Each member showing animals should be dressed appropriately in white clothing. Heavy shoes or boots are recommended. No farm names or other writing will be permitted on clothing while showing.

Each group must designate one or more members to be in charge of their exhibit and require them to be in constant attendance during the entire day.

Exhibits should not exceed 5" to 8" of bedding, properly packed. All fans, cords and structures must be approved by Fair Board, Junior Fair Superintendent and/or Buildings and Grounds Superintendents.

Junior Fair animals must be kept in the barn designated by the superintendent.

Grades and Purebreds will both be eligible to show for the championship Division.

**No smoking by anyone will be permitted in the show ring or barns. Also, no radios to be played in the barns during show times.**

### **Health Regulations**

Infectious Diseases - No animal with active ringworm or any other infectious disease will be allowed on the Fairgrounds.

### **Use of Milking Facilities**

Exhibitors with animals in milk will be allowed to use the milking center facilities during pre-arranged times posted at the milking center. All milk becomes the property of the Marathon County Agricultural Society and is sold to offset direct costs of operating the milking center.

Remaining milk proceeds are later distributed to exhibitors on a pro-rated basis according to the volume of milk contributed by their animal(s). Exhibitors which elect to keep their milk are welcome to do so but will not be permitted to use the milking center facilities provided.

The milking center is supervised during milking times and samples are taken for antibiotic testing. Exhibitors are solely responsible and will be held liable for any loss of milk due to antibiotic contamination of their animals' milk. No milking will be done when barns are closed.

### **Fair Milking Schedule**

Milking times will be posted near the milking center.

### **Champion Divisions**

1. All first and second place blue ribbon animals, grade or purebred, under two years old can compete for Junior Breed Champion.
2. All first and second place blue ribbon animals, grade or purebred, two years old and older can compete for Senior Breed Champion.

### **Showmanship Contest**

Enter Showmanship on Fair Entry Blank

All Junior Fair Dairy exhibitors are eligible to enter. The judges will score contestants on the following:

- A. Correct Showmanship
- B. Performance of animal in the show ring
- C. Appropriate appearance of showman (White Clothing and sturdy shoes recommended)
- D. Appropriate fitting of animal

**Each member participating in the showmanship contest must show an animal he/she is exhibiting and the animal must be under two years of age.**

### **Showmanship Awards**

The winner of the Beginner, Intermediate and Senior Showmanship Divisions will compete for the Timothy Wayne Hanke Memorial Trophy for Best Overall Dairy Show person.

### **Dairy Showmanship for Non-dairy Exhibitors**

This is designed for youth who are learning about the dairy project, but do not own dairy cattle and are not showing dairy animals at the Fair. They have entered a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the dairy project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superintendent prior to the show. These exhibitors will participate in Showmanship using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.

### **Junior Dairy Fitting Contest**

The Dairy Fitting Contest will take place Wednesday evening, at approximately 6-8 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion. All who wish to enter must provide an animal with only the head clipped. The exhibitor may then clip and fit the animal while in the Judging Pavilion with no fitting assistance. This animal will compete at the fitting contest, which will be judged Thursday morning. Any indication that another individual has assisted in the fitting of the animal, either Wed. night or Thurs. morning, will result in disqualification.

### **Special Awards**

Special Awards will be given in the following areas:

- Junior Fair Dairy Member whose animal is placed first in the Show of Champions (this includes both Junior and Senior Champions)
- First place animal in each Purebred Holstein Division and Grand Champion Holstein, in the Junior Fair, to be awarded at the Annual Holstein Banquet
- A 1st place Showmanship Trophy in all showmanship categories

- “The Over the Hill Gang” Dairy Showmanship Contest. Animals shown have to be entered by someone at the Wisconsin Valley Fair. Showing will be held on Thursday night after the Marathon County Dairy Heifer show.
- The exhibitor of the Wisconsin Valley Fair Junior Fair Supreme Champion Female will be awarded a traveling trophy
- “Best Udder in the Division” and “Overall Best Udder”
- Best fitted ribbons will be sponsored by Marathon County Junior Holstein Breeders
- Two awards will be presented to Outstanding Dairy Exhibitors at the Awards program on Sunday afternoon

## Special Divisions

### Dairy Club Herd

The Dairy Club herd shall consist of six animals. All animals must have been exhibited through the same club at the Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair. No more than two animals may be exhibited by one person. There may be one or two animals from the same age group. Grade or registered animals may be exhibited. Each club herd shall have a designated dairy exhibitor who sets up the animals and organizes the herd. One award will be given to a mixed breed herd and one award will be presented to a herd of all one breed. (Animals may only be exhibited in one club herd.) Selection will be based on the following scorecard:

Excellence of animals	40%
Fitting and Preparation for showing	30%
Maturity of animals	20%
Showmanship	10%

### Best Three Females

All three animals must have been exhibited by the same exhibitor at the Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair. Grade or registered animals of any breed are eligible. Selection will be based on the above scorecard.

### Dam and Offspring

The dam and one or more offspring must have been exhibited at this Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair. The animals need not have been exhibited by the same exhibitor. Grade or registered animals of any breed are eligible. Proof of parentage may be requested. Selection will be based on the above scorecard.

### Produce of Dam

Produce of dam consists of two or more animals out of the same dam. The animals need not have been exhibited by the same exhibitor. Grade or registered animals of any breed are eligible. Proof of parentage may be requested. Selection will be based on the above scorecard.

**No preregistration necessary. Judging will take place on Friday afternoon - listen for announcements.**

### Outstanding Dairy Exhibitor

Outstanding Dairy Exhibitor Awards are given to youth who exemplify knowledge, character and sportsmanship as dairy exhibitors. Applications are available from the Dairy Superintendents, and are due by 6pm Friday of the fair to the Junior Fair Office. Awards are given at the Herdsmanship Awards Ceremony held in Multi-Purpose Building #1 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

### I. J. Corey Award

I.J. Corey Outstanding 4-H Exhibitor Award. Application forms for this award must be submitted to the Jr. Fair Office not later than 6pm Friday of the fair. Any active 4-H Dairy exhibitor, Grades 5-13 who has not already received the award may apply. Interviews will be held during the fair. A cash award and a plaque will be presented to the recipient at the Herdsmanship Awards Ceremony held in Multi-Purpose Building #1 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

### Dairy Heifer Show

Special Divisions for those in the 4-H/FFA Dairy Heifer Program will be held on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion. All participants will be awarded a first, second or third place ribbon and trophy. The show criteria are: 40% fitting, 30% showing and 30% appropriate condition.

### Production Award

A ribbon will be presented to the highest producing eligible cow in each Division of the Junior Fair Dairy Show. Winners will be chosen based on 4% fat corrected milk production to take into account both milk and fat yield. No pre-registration is required. Eligibility and production levels will be computed by Marathon County DHIA prior to the show. Production award rules are:

- Only Official DHI or DHIR records are eligible
- Minimum fat and protein tests are required (Holstein 3.2%, Guernsey 3.8%, Jersey 4.0%, Brown Swiss 3.4%, Ayrshire 3.4%, Milking Shorthorn 3.3%, and Norwegian Red 3.3%)
- Cows of all breeds (both purebreds and grades) are eligible. Dry cow Divisions are not eligible.
- Only 305 days (or less) actual milk records that were completed after last year's fair are eligible. In other words, only three year old and older cows.
- Awards will be given at the annual DHI meeting

# Dept.1 Dairy Cattle

John Slipek, Gary Beastrom and Ruth Kunze, Superintendents

## Division A - Holstein

Only those Holsteins that are registered with the Holstein Association will show as Registered Holsteins. All other Holsteins will show as Grade Holsteins.

Class Number		Blue	Red	White	Pink
1	Spring Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
2	Spring Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*3	Feb. Winter Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
*4	Feb. Winter Calf, Heifer Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*5	Jan. Winter Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
*6	Jan. Winter Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*7	Dec. Winter Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
*8	Dec. Winter Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*9	Nov. Fall Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
*10	Nov. Fall Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*11	Oct. Fall Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
*12	Oct. Fall Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*13	Sept. Fall Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
*14	Sept. Fall Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
15	Summer Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
16	Summer Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
17	Spring Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
18	Spring Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
19	Winter Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
20	Winter Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
21	Fall Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
22	Fall Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
*23	Cow, 2 Year Old, Jr. Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
*24	Cow, 2 Year Old, Sr. Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
*25	Cow, 2 Year Old, Jr. Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
*26	Cow, 2 Year Old, Sr. Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
27	Cow, 3 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
28	Cow, 3 Years, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
29	Cow, 4 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
30	Cow, 4 Years and Older, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
31	Cow, 5 Years and Older, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
32	Dry Cow, 3 and 4 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
33	Dry Cow, 3 and 4 Years, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
34	Dry Cow, 5 Years and Older, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
35	Dry Cow, 5 Years and Older, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00

\*Only one entry can be made in the months encompassing the Winter Calf (Feb., Jan., Dec.); Fall Calf (Nov., Oct., Sept.) Divisions. However, you may enter one purebred and one grade in the same age Division. (For example, you may not exhibit both an October Fall Calf and November Fall Calf and 2 year old Cow, Jr., Sr.)

**Division B - Guernsey**

<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Blue</b>	<b>Red</b>	<b>White</b>	<b>Pink</b>
1	Spring Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
2	Spring Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
3	Winter Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
4	Winter Calf, Heifer Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
5	Fall Calf, Heifer, Purebred	11.00	10.00	9.00	8.00
6	Fall Calf, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
7	Summer Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
8	Summer Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
9	Spring Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
10	Spring Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
11	Winter Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
12	Winter Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
13	Fall Yearling, Heifer, Purebred	13.00	11.00	9.00	8.00
14	Fall Yearling, Heifer, Grade	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00
15	Cow, 2 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
16	Cow, 2 Years, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
17	Cow, 3 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
18	Cow, 3 Years, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
19	Cow, 4 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
20	Cow, 4 Years and Older, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
21	Cow, 5 Years and Older, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
22	Dry Cow, 3 and 4 Years, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
23	Dry Cow, 3 and 4 Years, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00
24	Dry Cow, 5 Years and Older, Purebred	14.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
25	Dry Cow, 5 Years and Older, Grade	11.00	10.00	9.00	7.00

**Division C - BrownSwiss- SameClassification as Division B****Division D - Jersey - Same Classification as Division B****Division E - Ayrshire– Same Classification as Division B****Division F – Milking Shorthorn- Same Classification as Division B****Division G– Red and White Cattle- SameClassification as Division B (Must be registered with the Red & White Assn. (No grades)****Division H – Any Other Breed (minor breed not previously listed and crossbreeds) - Same Classification as Division B**

**Division I Class 1-12 Premiums**

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

**Division I - Dairy Showmanship Contest**

Explorers, grades 3 and 4 may show only as an Explorer

Grade 4 (non-Exploring)

Grade 5

Grade 6

Grade 7

Grade 8

**Class Number**

1

2

3

4

5

6

Grade 9

Grade 10

Grade 11

Grade 12

Grade 13

Show of Champions to follow

**Class Number**

7

8

9

10

11

**Division J - Dairy Showmanship for****Non-dairy Exhibitors**

Grades 3-6

Grades 7-9

**Class Number**

1

2

Grades 10-13

**Class Number**

3

**Division K Class1 Premiums**

1st - \$11.00 2nd - \$10.00 3rd - \$9.00 4th - \$7.00

**Division K- Exploring**

Spring Calf, Any Breed, Born After March 1 of Exhibit Year

**Class Number**

1

**Division L Class 1-2 Premiums**

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

**Division L - Junior Dairy Fitting Contest**

Grades 3-7

Grades 8-13

**Class Number**

1

2

# Dept. 2 Beef Cattle

Ashley Andreshak & Bill Staszak, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Beef Project, unless otherwise stated.

Cattle will be unloaded from 6 a.m. – 11 a.m. on Wednesday, following instructions distributed to exhibitors prior to the fair. All health papers must be presented to appropriate authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animals into the fairgrounds should have all pertinent health papers with him/her.

- Members enrolled in the beef projects are eligible in these Divisions
- Beef animals will be judged on Thursday, at 8:30 a.m.
- The same rules regarding care and feeding of these animals apply as for dairy animals
- Each group must designate one or more members to be in charge of their exhibit and require them to be in constant attendance during the entire day
- No steer may be exhibited with horns longer than 2"
- Nose rings, temporary or permanent, are not allowed in any beef exhibited at the Fair
- Bull calves are not allowed except when they are shown as a part of a Cow Calf Division
- A Junior calf is one born on or after January 1 of current year. The calf must be at least four months old at the time of exhibit.
- A Senior calf is one born during the period September 1 to December 31 of prior year
- A Summer Yearling is one born during the period May 1 to August 31 of prior year
- A Junior Yearling is one born during the period January 1 to April 30 of prior year
- A Senior Yearling is one born during the period September 1 to December 31 or second year preceding exhibit year
- A Cow Calf Division is a cow with a natural Spring calf
- Registration papers are required for registered breeding stock
- Unmanageable animals will be disqualified at the discretion of the department superintendent and/or Junior Fair Superintendent
- Animals with physical problems will be disallowed. All animals must be cared for a period of three months prior to the Fair

## Bred and Owned Heifer Division

Any registered purebred or percentage heifer bred and owned by the exhibitor (as reported on registration paper).

No Entry required. \*Registration paper must be presented to the judge upon entering the show ring.

## Market Divisions

- Market Animal Show and Sale Divisions will be divided by weight at final weigh-in and placed into either a Light, Medium or Heavyweight Division
- If there are five or less exhibits per breed, they will be shown as one weight Division
- Blue ribbon winner in each Class number will compete for Division champion ribbon
- A champion and reserve champion will be selected from each Division L-O. The grand champion and reserve champion will be selected from the champion and reserve of Divisions L-O
- If entering only one Market Steer in a Division enter in Class 1; if entering two Market Steers in the same Division, enter second steer in Class 2

**Market animal show and sale officials shall collect the M.A.S.S. drug history sheet at final weigh-in. If the drug history forms are not signed the animal will not be sold.**

## Beef Showmanship

Each member participating in the Showmanship Contest must show his/her own animal. Enter on entry blank. Showmanship will be judged on:

- A. Correct Showmanship
- B. Performance of animal in the show ring
- C. Appropriate appearance of the showman
- D. Appropriate fitting of animal

Beef Showmanship for Non-beef Exhibitors Designed for youth who are learning about the beef project, but do not own cattle and are not showing project animals at the Fair. They have entered into a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superintendent prior to the show. These exhibitors will participate in showmanship, using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.

# Dept. 2 Beef Cattle

Ashley Andreshak & Bill Staszak, Superintendents

## Division A-K Class1-3 Premiums

1st - \$11.00 2nd - \$10.00 3rd - \$9.00 4th - \$7.00

## Division A-K Class 4-7 Premiums

1st - \$13.00 2nd - \$11.00 3rd - \$9.00 4th - \$7.00

### Division A - Angus

	Class Number		Class Number
Junior Heifer Calf	1	Senior Heifer Yearling	5
Senior Heifer Calf	2	Cow Calf	6
Summer Heifer Yearling	3	Pair Calves	7
Junior Heifer Yearling	4		

### Division B – Red Angus- Same Classification as Division A

### Division C - Hereford - Same Classification as Division A

### Division D - Shorthorn - Same Classification as Division A

### Division E – Shorthorn Plus- Same Classification as Division A

### Division F - Charolais- Same Classification as Division A

### Division G - Pinzgauer - Same Classification as Division A

### Division H - Simmental - Same Classification as Division A

### Division I – Percentage Simmental- Same Classification as Division A

### Division J Any other breed, purebred-Same Classification as Division A

### Division K Grades/Crosses-Same Classification as Division A

## Division L-O Class1-2 Premiums

1st - \$10.00 2nd - \$9.00 3rd - \$8.00 4th - \$7.00

### Division L-O - Market Steer Divisions

	Division	Class Number	Class Number
British Breeds - Includes Angus, Hereford, Red Angus and Shorthorn	L	1	2
Continental Breeds/Any Other Breeds - Includes Charolais, Chianina Pinzgauer, Limousin, Maine-Anjou, Simmental and Any Other Breed	M	1	2
Crossbreed - Any Steer Consisting of Two or More Breeds	N	1	2
Dairy Steers - Any Steer That is Purebred or Cross Between Dairy Breeds	O	1	2

## Division Y Class1-6 Premiums

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

### Division Y – Showmanship

	Class Number		Class Number
Explorers, Grades 3 and 4 enrolled in Exploring project	1	Grades 7 and 8	4
Grades 3 and 4 (other than Exploring)	2	Grades 9 and 10	5
Grades 5 and 6	3	Grades 11, 12 and 13	6

### Division Z - Beef Showmanship for Non-beef Exhibitors

	Class Number
Grades 3-6	1
Grades 7-9	2
Grades 10-13	3

# Dept.3 Swine

Mark Zimmerman, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Swine project, unless otherwise specified.

Swine will be unloaded from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday, following instructions distributed to exhibitors prior to the fair. All health papers must be presented to appropriate authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animals into the fairgrounds should have all pertinent health papers with him/her.

Judging - Friday, 9 a.m. beginning with Market Class

Regulations:

- Exhibitors are responsible to be familiar with State and County Fair Animal Health Regulations (See Swine Regulations). Health papers are required with the animals. ID number on the health certificate. WI Intrastate Movement Certificate - Form #AH-IN-22 (8/93) AH-0049.
- In accordance with Dept of Ag regulations, the veterinarian certificate shall state the following: *"I certify I have inspected the entire herd of origin within the last 30 days and found that no apparent disease was present at the time of inspection."*
- Showmanship Divisions may be subdivided into heats.
- Exhibitors are limited to one entry per Class number
- Barrows must be healed
- Personal hurdles may be used
- Swine will be weighed on entry day before 3 p.m. Barrows and Gilts may be shown. See Market Sale rules for weight restrictions.
- Animals with physical problems will be disallowed
- Eartags must be clean & readable
- Display boards will be no more than 2' in height & will be raised at least 2' above the pen
- Barn decorations may be taken down after barn re-opens from loading of market animals; but no earlier than 5p.m. on Sunday

## Market Hogs

- Hog show will be terminal. All hogs must be sent to slaughter. No hogs will be released to exhibitor. Superintendent has ability to assign destination of hogs if no destination is on file.
- When entering Market Hogs: If you have only one hog to show, enter under Class 1. If you have two hogs to show, enter under one under Class 1 and one under Class 2.

- Swine Divisions will be divided after final weigh-in. Approximately 10-12 hogs will be in each judging Division. Divisions will be grouped into divisions. A Champion and Reserve Champion will be selected for each division from the respective Division winners. Division Champions and Reserve Champions will be eligible for Overall Grand and Reserve Junior Fair and Market Animal Champions.
- Market animal show and sale officials shall collect the M.A.S.S. drug history sheet and the designation form at the final weigh-in. If the drug history forms are not signed the animal will not be sold.

## Swine Showmanship

- This contest will be held in the judging arena in the hog and sheep barn
- Only Junior Fair swine exhibitors will be allowed to show
- Each member must show his/her own animal
- The judge will score all contestants on the following:
  - A. Correct showmanship
  - B. Condition of hog for the show ring
  - C. Performance of hog in the show ring
  - D. Equipment and Clothing of showman, considering cleanliness and utility
- Each member participating in the showmanship contest must show his/her own animal
- Showmanship classes may be subdivided into heats

## Swine Showmanship for Non-swine Exhibitors

Designed for youth who are learning about the swine project, but do not own swine and are not showing project animals at the Fair. They have entered into a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superintendent prior to the show. These exhibitors will participate in showmanship, using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.



# Dept.3 Swine

Mark Zimmerman, Superintendent

**Division A Class 1-2  
Premiums**

1st - \$8.00 2nd - \$7.00 3rd - \$6.00 4th - \$5.00

**Division A - Market Hogs  
(any breed or crossbreed)**

	Class Number		Class Number
Market Hog	1	Market Hog	2

**Division B Class 1-11 Premiums**

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

**Division B - Swine Showmanship**

	Class Number		Class Number
Explorers, Grades 3 and 4 enrolled in Exploring project # 10301	1	Grade 8	7
		Grade 9	8
Grade 3 (other than Explorers)	2	Grade 10	9
Grade 4 (other than Explorers)	3	Grade 11	10
Grade 5	4	Grade 12	11
Grade 6	5	Grade 13	12
Grade 7	6		

**Division C - Swine Showmanship  
for Non-swine Exhibitors**

	Class Number
Grades 3-6	1
Grades 7-9	2
Grades 10-13	3

# Dept. 4 Sheep

Amanda Hammerstrom & Jon Brubacher, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Sheep project, unless otherwise stated.

Sheep will be unloaded from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday, following instructions distributed to exhibitors prior to the fair. All health papers must be presented to appropriate authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animals into the Fairgrounds should have all pertinent health papers with him/her.

Judging: Thursday, 1 hour after conclusion of the Beef Show

General Regulations:

- Exhibitors are responsible to be familiar with State and County Fair Regulations.
- Sheep exhibited must be owned or cared for by the exhibitor prior to June 1. Exhibitor shall feed, care for and show his/her own animal unless written permission is granted by the Junior Fair Superintendent. Irregularities may disqualify an exhibit and/or delay premiums until clarified. **No dyeing, drenching, spray painting, icing or any other cold treatment of lambs prior to/during the show will be allowed.** This will be enforced.
- Registry papers will be checked by superintendent on all purebred breeding stock
- Registration papers must be submitted to the Superintendent before show day
- Only Purebred Rams may be entered; Wethers must be healed
- Exhibitors are limited to one entry per Class number
- Registered Columbias, Corriedales, Rambouillets and Targhees will be shown with two inches of wool or less. All other sheep shall be shorn within one month to two weeks of the Fair. Market lambs should be "slick-shorn" as close to show day as possible.
- Age Classification:
  - Mature Ewe - 2 years and older
  - Older Spring Ewe Lamb - January 1 of exhibit year to February 15th of exhibit year
  - Younger Spring Ewe Lamb - February 16 of exhibit year
  - Fall Lamb - September 1 through December 31 of year preceding exhibit year
  - Yearling Ewe or Ram - born during the previous year
  - Market Lamb - after January 1st of exhibit year
  - Pair of Lambs - one spring or fall Ewe Lamb and one spring or fall Ram Lamb
  - Exhibitors Flock - a Ewe Lamb, yearling Lamb, or mature Ewe and Ram Lamb or yearling Ram (three animals)

- Market animals will be weighed on entry day before 3 p.m.
- Animals with physical problems will be disallowed
- All animals must be cared for a period of three months prior to the Fair (exception wethers)
- Sheep shearing will be allowed only in designated areas. See superintendent for approved sites. The shearing area must be cleaned up by the exhibitor immediately following shearing.

### Market Lambs

- Open to current year lambs only (ewe or wether)
- Market Grade will be determined in the show ring
- Exhibitors in the market Division should enter all lambs in Division P - Class Number 1 and/or 2
- Market Lambs will be divided into weight Divisions at weigh-in
- Champion and Reserve Champion Market Lamb will be selected from the single Market Lamb entries

**Market animal show and sale officials shall collect the M.A.S.S. drug history sheet at the final weigh-in. If the drug history forms are not signed the animal will not be sold.**

### Sheep Showmanship

- This contest will be held in the judging area prior to the judging of Sheep Divisions
- Only Junior Fair sheep exhibitors will be allowed to show
- The judge will score all contestants on the following:
  - A. Correct Showmanship
  - B. Condition of sheep in show ring
  - C. Performance of sheep in show ring
  - D. Equipment and Clothing of showman, considering cleanliness and utility. (Hard soled shoes recommended)

**Each member participating in the showmanship contest must show his/her own animal**

### Sheep Showmanship for Non-sheep Exhibitors

Designed for youth who are learning about the sheep project, but do not own sheep and are not showing project animals at the Fair. They have entered into a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superintendent prior to the show. These exhibitors will participate in showmanship, using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.

# Dept. 4 Sheep

Amanda Hammerstrom & Jon Brubacher, Superintendents

## Dept. 4 Premiums

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
<b>Divisions A-P</b>	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
<b>Divisions Q-R</b>	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.00

### Division A – Shropshire

	Class Number		Class Number
Spring Ram Lamb	1	Younger Spring Ewe Lamb	6
Fall Ram Lamb	2	Fall Ewe Lamb	7
Yearling Ram	3	Yearling Ewe	8
Mature Ewe	4	Pair of Lambs	9
Older Spring Ewe Lamb	5	Flock	10

**Division B – Hampshire** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division C – Dorset** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division D – Cheviot** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division E – Oxford** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division F – Southdown** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division G – Corriedale** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division H – Suffolk** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division I – Columbia** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division J – Montadale** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division K – Border Leicester** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division L – Rambouillets** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division M – Shetland** – Same Classification as Division A

**Division N – Any Other Breed, Purebred** – Same Classification as Division A

### Division O – Grade/Commercial

	Class Number		Class Number
Mature Lamb	1	Fall Ewe Lamb	4
Older Spring Ewe Lamb	2	Yearling Ewe	5
Younger Spring Ewe Lamb	3	Pair of Lambs	6

### Division P – Market Lambs

	Class Number		Class Number
Market Lamb	1	Market Lamb	2

### Division Q – Sheep Showmanship

	Class Number		Class Number
Explorers, Grades 3 and 4 enrolled in Exploring project	1	Grades 7 and 8	4
Grades 3 and 4 other than Explorers	2	Grades 9 and 10	5
Grades 5 and 6	3	Grades 11, 12, and 13	6

### Division R – Sheep Showmanship (for Non-sheep Exhibitors)

	Class Number		Class Number
Grades 3-6	1	Grades 10-13	3
Grades 7-9	2		

# Dept. 5 Goats

Lisa Thompson & Faye Niemann, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Dairy Goat, Meat Goat, Pygmy Goat project, unless otherwise stated.

Goats will be unloaded from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday, following instructions distributed to exhibitors prior to the fair. All health papers must be presented to appropriate authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animals into the fairgrounds should have all pertinent health papers with him/her.

Judging: Saturday, 9 a.m. beginning with Showmanship  
• Herdsmanship meeting: Wednesday at 3:30pm  
• Showmanship Practice Clinic: Friday at 6p.m. in the Judging Pavilion

General Regulations:

- Exhibitors are responsible to be familiar with State and County Fair regulations
- Goats exhibited must be owned by the exhibitor prior to May 1. Each exhibitor shall feed, care for, and show his/her own animal unless written permission is granted by the Jr. Fair Superintendent. Irregularities may disqualify and exhibit and/or delay premiums until clarified.
- ADGA registration papers will be checked by the Superintendent on all purebred American breeding stock over one year of age; proof of registry eligibility will be required for younger purebreds, entered in Division A or American Stock.
- Exhibitors are limited to one entry per Class
- Dairy goats with horns cannot be exhibited. Non-dairy goats may have horns if it is appropriate for the breed. Horns should be capped. Goats must be controllable. Uncontrollable goats may be disqualified and removed from the Fair.
- No uncastrated males may be brought to the Fair
- Exhibitors must be able to control their animals in the pens provided, or modify them at their own expense

## Goat Showmanship

- Goat showmanship judged on the same criteria as dairy showmanship
- Exhibitor must show his/her own animal. Enter showman- ship on Fair Entry Form.

## Goat Showmanship for Non-goat Exhibitors

This Division is designed for youth who are learning about the goat project, but do not own goat and are not showing project animals at the Fair. They have entered into a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superin- tendent prior to the show.

These exhibitors will participate in showmanship, using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.

## Age Classification

- Junior doe kid; born after March 31 of current fair year
- Senior doe kid; born between January 1 and March 31 of current year
- Junior yearling doe; born between August 1 and December 31 of previous year
- Senior yearling doe; at least 12 months but under 24 months of age and the doe is not in milk
- Yearling milkers; under 2 years of age and in milk.
- Junior milkers; at least 2 years but under 3 years of age
- Mature milkers; at least 3 years of age but under 5 years of age
- Aged milkers; 5 years of age and older

## Meat Goat Guidelines

### Birthdates:

- Market Goat (wether, doe, dairy/meat goat cross wether) November 1, 2018-March 31, 2019
- Meat goats breeding Does
  - Senior Yearling breeding doe, registered or grade (never kidded) November 1, 2017-January 30, 2018
  - Junior yearling breeding doe, registered or grade (never kidded) February 1, 2018-April 30, 2018
  - Fall yearling breeding doe, registered or grade (never kidded) May 1, 2018—November 30, 2018
  - Senior breeding doe kid, December 1, 2018-February 28, 2019
  - Junior breeding doe kid, March 1, 2019-May 31, 2019

### Weight Guidelines

Market animals must be a minimum of 40 pounds, but not to exceed a maximum of 110 pounds by fair weigh-in. Based on the number of entries, classes will be divided at the discretion of the superintendent.

### Mouthing of Meat Goats

Goats may have lost one or more milk teeth but there may be no evidence of breaking of skin r eruption of two permanent front teeth. Goats may be mouthed at the superintendent's discretion.

### Breeds

Meat breeds include Boer, Spanish, Brush, Myotonic, Kiko, Nubian and Pygmy.

### Division A - I Premiums

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
<b>Divisions A-I</b>	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
<b>Divisions J-K</b>	\$3.50	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$2.00

# Dept. 5 Goats

Lisa Thompson & Faye Niemann, Superintendents

<b>Division A - Recorded ADGA Registered Goats</b>	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Junior Kid	1	Milking Yearling	5
Senior Kid	2	2-3 Year Old	6
Junior Yearling	3	3-5 Year Old	7
Senior Yearling	4	5 Years and Older	8

## **Division B - All Other Dairy Goats Dairy Grades- Same Classification as Division A**

**Division C - Dry Dairy Does - Any age;** **Class Number**  
must have freshened at least once 1

**Division D - Non-dairy Does - Same classification as Division A**  
(pygmy, angora, fainting, etc.)

<b>Division E - Non-Dairy Wethers</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Division F - Dairy Wethers</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Under 1 year of age	1	Under 1 year of age	1
Over 1 year of age	2	Over 1 year of age	2

## **Division G - Boer/Boer Crosses**

**All Boer/Boer Crosses - Same Classification as Division A**

**Division H - All Meat Goats** **Class Number**  
(born after Jan 1 of the current fair year) 1

**Division I - Pet Goat All Ages - For exhibitors showing one goat only** **Class Number**  
Pet Goat, All Ages 1

<b>Division J - Non-Meat Goat</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Explorers, Grades 3 and 4 enrolled in Exploring project	1	Grades 6, 7 and 8 Grades 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13
Grades 3, 4 and 5, other than Explorers	2	3 4

## **Division K - Goat Showmanship for Non-goat Exhibitors**

	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Grades 3-6	1	Grades 10-13
Grades 7-9	2	3

<b>Division L Meat Goat Breeding Does</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Description</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Senior Yearling Breeding Doe, registered or grade (never kidded)	1	Senior breeding doe Kid	4
Junior yearling breeding doe, registered or grade (never kidded)	2	Junior breeding doe Kid	5
Fall yearling breeding doe, registered or grade (never kidded)	3		

<b>Division M Market Goats</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Description</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Meat Market Goat - Wether	1	Meat Goat/Dairy Goat Gross - Wether	3
Meat Market Goat - Doe	2		

<b>Division N Market Showmanship</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Description</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Exploring Grades 3-4	1	Grades 7-8	4
Grades 3-4	2	Grades 9-10	5
Grades 5-6	3	Grades 11-13	6
Meat Market Goat - Doe	2		

# Dept.6 Horses

Vicki Coleman, Jaimi Hoernke & Wendy Goffin, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Horse, Horse Equitation, Horseless Horse project.

Any horse showing signs of any infectious disease will not be allowed on the Fairgrounds. Vaccinations are strongly recommended: Eastern/Western, Influenza, Tetanus, Strangles, Rhino and West Nile.

Original proof of Negative Coggins Test and one copy required. Animal(s) must be checked for strangles before unloading from the trailer.

The person(s) bringing the animal(s) in must have the original proof of negative Coggins test, one copy and the 4-H health agreement form including Premise ID number with them.

**All Horse exhibitors (including horseless horse) and their horses must participate in two educational programs where the horse is actively “worked” (ridden, led at halter, driven, etc.) with other horses on a premise other than their home farm or place of residence. One of the two educational programs must be an approved core event. This requirement is to be fulfilled between January 1 and the July deadline set by the Fair\*. Specific regulations regarding this requirement are available on the 4-H and Horsemasters website/ Facebook page.**

- Exhibitors must be enrolled in the 4-H horse/pony project, horseless horse project or FFA.
- Exhibitor’s attitude, conduct, safety reasons, health reasons and/or animal neglect may result in removal from the Fair. Horse Superintendents and Junior Fair Superintendent have the final decision in removal.
- Project animals must be shown by a Junior Fair exhibitor. In the case of a conflict, another Junior Fair exhibitor may show the animal.
- The Fair is intended to be educational, as well as fun. All exhibitors, leaders and parents are expected to be fair and honest in choosing the exhibitor’s entry category.
- Superintendents reserve the right to make the final decisions concerning exhibitor’s entry categories and Divisions.

- Horseless Horse exhibitors: Your 4-H horse buddy and owner will have the final decision regarding your participation at the Fair based on your involvement with the project animal prior to the Fair and safety reasons
- The Herdsmanship meeting will be held Tuesday, 4 p.m., in the beef barn. Corrections to your entries will be taken after the meeting. You will receive your back tags and other important information necessary for participation at the Fair for the week.
- Master Horseman program and Horseless Horse project require pre-registration by July 1st. Forms available at 4-H office, a Horsemasters meeting, or at [www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters](http://www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters) or on their Facebook page.
- 4-H Horse project, Horseless Horse project or Horse Education project exhibitors will participate in the Horse Masters meeting on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. The meeting location changes occasionally, so check [www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters](http://www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters) and Facebook.
- Horse project youth are encouraged to attend horse education day, tack swap, clinics, schooling shows, youth and open shows, judging events and other 4-H sponsored events throughout the year

## Project Animal Rules

- Project animals must be cared for by the exhibitor as of May 1st of the Fair year.
- Exhibitors may show two pre-registered project animals. Each horse must qualify at two events. Project animals must be pre-registered by May 15. Pre-registration forms will be available at the mandatory April Horsemasters Meeting, 212 River Dr-Wausau.
- No foals, weanlings or stallions will be allowed on Fairgrounds.
- Sign up all horses that you own when you pre-register in case of an injury to your primary project animal. Horses must qualify at two events each.
- Age of project animals is determined as of Jan. 1 of the fair year.
- Grades 12 & Under: Youth and guardian attendance required at the mandatory or make up meeting in order to show at the Wisconsin Valley Fair.

- Team driving counts as one unit, not two horses. You may be in team driving and show another horse or pony.
- A registered project animal must have registration papers. A grade project animal will not.
- All project animals must be identified by a sign indicating exhibitor's name, club/ chapter, project animal name and age, while being housed in the horse barn. These signs are available through your horse project leader or or Extension representative.
- Project animals will be housed in the horse barn, no earlier than Tuesday and must remain through the last Division on Saturday.
- Project animals are to be ridden and lounged only by the exhibitor. Parents, guardians, 4-H leaders, and FFA advisors will be able to assist for safety reasons, but exhibitors must be present during this time.
- No professional trainers or groomers are allowed on the arena rail or to work with/coach the exhibitor, or horse, on the Fairgrounds.
- Hay and bedding will be provided by the exhibitor.

### **Unloading Procedure**

- Project animals will arrive at the Fairgrounds between the hours of 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday.
- Exhibitors will be contacted prior to the fair for your stall assignments in the horse barn.
- Horses will be stalled at the Fair, unless approved by the Horse Superintendents and the Junior Fair Superintendent (4-H Youth Development Agent)
- Exhibitors that are expected to "trailer in" will be contacted prior to the Fair by a horse superintendent
- Trailers must be parked down by the arena to unload, not by the horse barn
- Do not unload animals before having them checked. After the forms are handed in and the project animal is checked you may begin to unload the animal, feed and tack, proceeding to the horse barn.
- You must have proof of current negative Coggins test, and one copy, completed health agreement form including Premise ID number at the time the project animal is checked. All forms will be collected at check-in.
- The health agreement form may be found at [www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters](http://www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters)
- Exhibitors trailering in will be parked by a superintendent, horses will be checked in and forms will be collected. Before leaving for the day, you must be checked out by a superintendent, to assure the grounds are clean of manure and debris.
- Trailers must be removed no later than one hour after the completion of the last Division of the day.

### **Barn and Arena Rules**

- An AST/SEI approved helmet and boots are required to be worn by everyone who is mounted or driving a horse or pony.
- No bareback riding or riding with a halter allowed.
- No cell phones allowed while mounted on horse or pony.
- Back tags will be worn at all times while mounted on a horse or pony.
- A parent, guardian, 4-H leader or FFA advisor must be present for an exhibitor to enter the arena for supervision purposes, whether for practice or showing in Divisions. Contact information must be available.
- Every horse and pony must be exercised daily, when stalled in the horse barn. These times must be supervised by a parent, guardian, 4-H leader, or FFA advisor.
- Horse barn opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 9:30 p.m.
- Only cordless clippers allowed
- Fans allowed if approved by Fair electrician, Junior Fair Superintendent, or Grounds Superintendent.
- No lip chains or twitches allowed.

### **Show Schedule [Final schedule posted on grounds]**

Wednesday: Showmanship, Halter

Thursday: English, Driving, Costume, Judging Contest

Friday: Western, Trail, Gymkhana

Saturday: Gymkhana

### **Show Rules**

- The Wisconsin Valley Fair uses the state 4-H show rules and guidelines for Performance Divisions and Gymkhana Divisions. These are available at: <http://uwex.edu/ces/4h>
- Check show bills for final Class listing. They will be available in July at: [www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters](http://www.freewebs.com/marathoncountyhorsemasters)
- When signing up for Classes, be sure to enter all the Classes you may possibly want to participate in during the Fair on ShoWorks.
- If an exhibitor has a conflict with showing in another project Department, they must report this conflict well before the conflicting horse Class is to be held. This exhibitor will be allowed to show separately, or in another Class, but will be judged according to their category.
- Exhibitors must check in for their Class with the in-gate person well before that Class is going in to be judged.
- To maintain a safe environment, Superintendents will split classes into manageable size using the grade of the exhibitor to create the division.

- Hunter Hack exhibitors must submit an approved jumping form at the herdsmanship meeting, Tuesday, 4 p.m. The maximum jump height will be no more than 18" at the center of the fence. This form is available at the Extension office, Horsemasters meetings, superintendents, and at [www.freewebs.com/marathon-countyhorsemasters](http://www.freewebs.com/marathon-countyhorsemasters).
- Showmanship, Horsemanship, Equitation and Reinsmanship Divisions will be judged under the Danish system. Pleasure, Halter, Trail and Gymkhana will be judged under the regular system. Exhibitors will be paid only for their top two Divisions: one from Showmanship, Equitation, Horsemanship or Reinsmanship; one from Pleasure, or Halter. If an exhibitor shows two horses or ponies, they will be paid for the top four Divisions. Premiums will be awarded in Divisions A-D. Divisions E-H will be awarded ribbons only.
- To be eligible for state aid, an exhibitor may enter one Showmanship Division per horse or pony, plus one of the following: Pleasure, Halter, Horsemanship, or Reinsmanship.
- Costume and Egg and Spoon Division will run for ribbons only.
- The top two blue ribbon exhibitors from Grade Category Divisions will compete for Grand and Reserve Champion awards in: Showmanship, Halter, English Equitation, English Pleasure, Pony English Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Western Pleasure and Pony Western Pleasure
- Horseless Horse exhibitors will compete for the Joanne Booth Overall Grand Champion Memorial Award. This will be awarded to the exhibitor with the highest number of points combined from all pleasure and all speed Divisions. To be eligible, a youth must compete in one Showmanship Division and one Horsemanship or Equitation Division. Divisions that qualify are: Showmanship, English Equitation, Hunter Hack, Western Horsemanship, Driving, Trail, Costume, Plug Race, LT Special, Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Flag Race, Speed and Action, and Keyhole. All grade categories will be combined.
- Horseless Horse exhibitors will compete for the Grand and Reserve Pleasure awards. This will be awarded to the exhibitor with the highest number of points combined from all pleasure Divisions. To be eligible, a youth must compete in one Showmanship or Halter Division or one Horsemanship or Equitation Division. Divisions that qualify are: Showmanship, Halter, English Equitation, Hunter Hack, Western Horsemanship, Driving, Trail and Costume. All grade categories will be combined. Only one horse and rider combination will be eligible.
- Horseless horse and novice exhibitors will compete for the Overall Grand Champion, and the Overall Reserve Champion speed award. These awards will be awarded to the exhibitors with the highest number of points combined from the following Divisions: Showmanship, English Equitation, English Pleasure, Hunter Hack, Western Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Driving, Trail, Costume, Plug Race, LT Special, Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Flag Race, Speed and Action, and Keyrace. All grade categories will be combined. To be eligible, a youth must compete in one Showmanship Division and one Horsemanship or Equitation Division.
- Gymkhana exhibitors will compete for the Overall Grand Champion award and the Overall Reserve Champion award in Senior, Intermediate and Junior categories. These awards will be awarded to the exhibitors with the highest number of points combined from all speed Divisions from their grade category. Divisions that qualify are: Plug Race, LT Special, Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Flag Race, Speed and Action, and Keyrace. Only one horse and rider combination will be eligible.
- Trail exhibitors will compete for the Overall Grand Champion award and the Overall Reserve Champion award in Senior, Intermediate and Junior categories
- Driving exhibitors will compete for the Margo Budnik Overall Driving Grand Champion award. The Judge will decide the recipient of this award. All driving Divisions will count towards this award.
- The VFW Sportsmanship, Herdsmanship and Judging awards will be presented at Sunday's awards ceremony, 3 p.m. in the beef barn. A horse project awards picnic is planned following the Fair. Additional awards will be given at that time.
- To qualify for the Wisconsin State 4-H Expo show in September, exhibitors must be a 4-H member grade 6 and over and receive a blue ribbon in one of the following Divisions: Showmanship, Equitation, Horsemanship, Driving, Pleasure, Trail, Horseless Horse, or Therapeutic. The form exhibitors need to participate in the State 4-H Expo show and State 4-H Gymkhana will be available during the Fair. (4Hers do not have to qualify to compete at State Gymkhana)
- The State 4-H Expo meeting will be held on Sunday of the Fair. This meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the same area as Hippology contest. Youth must attend with a parent/guardian. Youth must bring completed Expo or Gymkhana forms along with Coggins test report (copy not original) and check for fees made payable to: Wisconsin State 4-H Association. All those sending educational entries only also must attend and bring completed entry form, check and parent/guardian. All forms need to be turned in at the meeting.



## Entry Categories

- **Horseless Horse:** Category is available to youth for up to 2 years. Exhibitor does not own, lease, or manage a horse/pony. Horseless Horse exhibitors are able to use a horse/pony that is also shown by another exhibitor. Exhibitor must be working with the animal for no less than three months prior to the fair. **Walk/Trot only, no exceptions.** Exhibitors are eligible to qualify for Horseless Horse opportunities at the Wisconsin 4-H Horse Show.
- **Novice:** (This is a combination of the areas known as Pet Horse, Pre-novice, Novice, and Intermediate in the past.) It is for the youth who has not been showing in a circuit type of situation. These Divisions are for the 4-H exhibitor (and project animal) who have never shown, or has never won a blue ribbon in a regular showmanship, horsemanship, equitation, pleasure, trail, hunter hack, driving, halter or gymkhana Division. (The only exception would be Marathon County 4-H shows and prior Wisconsin Valley or Athens Fairs.) Exhibitor and project animal do not have to have precise showmanship or horsemanship skills. They will be judged on cleanliness, fitness, health, and ability to handle animal. Walk/Trot or Walk/Trot/Canter—No cross entering.
- **Grade Categories:** Grade 6 and under, and grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. Walk/Trot/Canter. Grades 6 and up will be eligible to qualify for the Wisconsin 4-H Horse Show.
- **Therapeutic:** (all grades) Each competitor shall be an enrolled 4H or Horseless Horse member. Youth will be judged in separate leadline Divisions, with accommodations to insure the safety of the rider and horse. Each exhibitor shall provide, at the time entry form is submitted, the following: (1) a physician's signature stating the rider is allowed to participate in equine activities; (2) a statement from the therapeutic riding instructor or physical therapist that the rider has worked with; indicating the lead length and/or the number of side walkers required (if at all); (3) written permission from the parents/guardian for participation in the show. Parent should contact the Jr. Fair superintendent in writing, (at 212 River Drive, Wausau, WI 54403) requesting participation in these Divisions, if the youth has special needs, due to cognitive or physical capacity. Exhibitor cannot enter any other Division. Lead person/persons must be 18 years or older. Walk/Trot only.

## Grand and Reserve Champion Awards

The top two (2) blue ribbon horses and/or ponies, in all categories (except Pre-novice, Novice & Pet Horse) are eligible to compete for the Grand & Reserve Champion Awards.

The following Divisions qualify:

- Division A-Showmanship
- Division B-Horsemanship and Equitation,
- Division C-English and Western Pleasure
- Division D-Halter

# Dept.6 Horses

Kathy Guthman, Jaimi Hoernke & Wendy Goffin, Superintendents

## Division A-F Premiums

1st - \$10.00 2nd - \$9.00 3rd - \$8.00 4th - \$7.00

## Division A - Showmanship

Judged on the exhibitor's ability to show horse or pony at halter

### Class Number

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| 1  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 13                     |
| 2  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 12                     |
| 3  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 11                     |
| 4  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 10                     |
| 5  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 9                      |
| 6  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 8                      |
| 7  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 7                      |
| 8  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Grade 6 and under            |
| 9  | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Novice, Grade 8 and over     |
| 10 | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Novice, Grade 7 and under    |
| 11 | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Horseless Horse, Grades 9-13 |
| 12 | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Horseless Horse, Grades 6-8  |
| 13 | Showmanship at Halter, Horse and Pony, Any Breed, Horseless Horse, Grades 3-5  |
| 14 | Showmanship at Halter, Draft Horse, Grades 3 to 13                             |
| 15 | Showmanship at Halter, horse & pony, any breed, Therapeutic, Grades 3-13.      |
| 16 | Showmanship at Halter, miniature horse, 38" and under, Grade 3-13              |

## Division B - Horsemanship and Equitation

Judged on the exhibitor's ability to ride

### Class Number

- 1 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 13
- 2 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 12
- 3 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 11
- 4 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 10
- 5 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 9
- 6 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 8
- 7 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 7
- 8 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Grade 6 and under
- 9 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Novice, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot/Canter
- 10 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Novice, Grade 8 and over, Walk/Trot
- 11 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Novice, Grade 7 and under, Walk/Trot
- 12 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Horseless Horse, Grade 9 and over, Walk/Trot
- 13 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Horseless Horse, Grades 6-8, Walk/Trot
- 14 Western Horsemanship, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Horseless Horse, Grades 3-5, Walk/Trot
- 15 Western, In Saddle, Horse and Pony, Therapeutic, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot
- 16 Driving, Reinsmanship, Draft Horse, Grades 3-13 (An adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 17 Driving, Reinsmanship, Draft Horse, Team Hitch with Fore Cart or Wagon, Grades 3-13  
(An adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 18 Driving, Reinsmanship, Horse or Pony, Team Hitch, Grades 3-13 (An adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 19 Driving, Reinsmanship, Horse or Pony, Open, Grades 3-13 (An adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 20 Driving, Reinsmanship, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grades 3-13 (An adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 21 Driving, Reinsmanship, Horse or Pony, Horseless Horse, Grades 3-13 (An adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 22 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 13
- 23 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 12
- 24 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 11
- 25 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 10
- 26 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 9
- 27 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 8
- 28 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 7
- 29 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Grade 6 and under
- 30 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Novice, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot/Canter
- 31 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Novice, Grade 8 and over, Walk/Trot
- 32 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Novice, Grade 7 and under, Walk/Trot
- 33 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Horseless Horse, Grade 9 and over, Walk/Trot
- 34 English Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Horseless Horse, Grades 6-8, Walk/Trot English
- 35 Equitation, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Horseless Horse, Grades 3-5, Walk/Trot
- 36 English Equitation In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse and Pony, Therapeutic, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot.  
(Lead person must be 18 years or older)
- 37 Hunter Hack, Over Fences, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot/Canter, Maximum Height 18", Pre-qualification Required

## Division C - Pleasure

Horse or pony judged as a pleasure to ride or to drive

### Class Number

- 1 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 13
- 2 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 12
- 3 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 11
- 4 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 10
- 5 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 9
- 6 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 8
- 7 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 7
- 8 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse, Grade 6 and under
- 9 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Pony 56" and under, Grade 9 and over
- 10 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Pony 56" and under, Grade 8 and under
- 11 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot/Canter
- 12 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grade 8 and over, Walk/Trot
- 13 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grade 7 and under, Walk/Trot
- 14 English Pleasure, In Saddle, Hunt and Saddleseat, Horse or Pony, Therapeutic, Grade 3-13 Walk/Trot,  
(Lead person must be 18 years or older)
- 15 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 13
- 16 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 12
- 17 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 11
- 18 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 10
- 19 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 9
- 20 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 8
- 21 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 7
- 22 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse, Grade 6 and under
- 23 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Pony 56" and under, Grade 9 and over
- 24 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Pony 56" and under, Grade 8 and under
- 25 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grades 3-13, Walk/Trot/Canter
- 26 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grade 8 and over, Walk/Trot
- 27 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse or Pony, Novice, Grade 7 and under, Walk/Trot
- 28 Western Pleasure, In Saddle, Horse or Pony, Therapeutic, Grade 3-13, Walk/Trot  
(Lead person must be 18 year or older)
- 29 Driving, Pleasure, Draft Horse, Grades 3-13 (An Adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 30 Driving, Pleasure, Draft Horse, Team Hitch with Fore Cart or Wagon, Grades 3-13  
(An Adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 31 Driving, Pleasure, Horse or Pony, Open, Grades 3-13 (An Adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 32 Driving, Pleasure, Horse or Pony, Team Hitch, Grades 3-13 (An Adult must accompany the exhibitor)
- 33 Driving Pleasure, Horse of Pony, Novice, Grades 3-13 (An Adult must accompany the exhibitor)

## Division D-Halter

Horse or Pony judged on their conformation

Class Description	Class Number
Halter, Draft Horse, All Ages	1
Halter, Horse or Pony, 2 years old or under.	2
Halter, Pony 56" and under, Grade, 3 years old and older	3
Halter, Pony 56" and under, Registered, 3 years old and older	4
Halter Horse, Stock Type, Grade, Geldings, 3 years old and older	5
Halter Horse, Stock Type, Grade, Mares, 3 years old and older	6
Halter Horse, Stock Type, Registered, Geldings, 3 years old and older	7
Halter, Horse, Stock Type, Registered, Mares, 3 years old and older	8
Halter, Horse, English Type, Grade or Registered, Geldings or Mares. All Ages.	9
Halter, Miniature Horse, 38" and under, Grade or Registered, Geldings or Mares, All Ages.	10

<b>Division E-Trail</b>	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Trail, Grade 13	1	Trail, Grade 8	6
Trail, Grade 12	2	Trail, Grade 7	7
Trail, Grade 11	3	Trail, Grade 6 and under	8
Trail, Grade 10	4	Trail, Horseless Horse, Grades 3-13	9
Trail, Grade 9	5	Trail, Novice W/T/C, Grades 3-13	10
		Trail, Novice W/T, Grades 3-13	11

### **Division F – Gymkhana - Walk/Trot/Canter**

Senior: Grades 11-13, Intermediate: Grades 8-10, Junior: Grades 3-7, Novice W/T/C

	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Senior Plug Race	1	Senior Pole Bending	17
Intermediate Plug Race	2	Intermediate Pole Bending	18
Junior Plug Race	3	Junior Pole Bending	19
Novice Plug Race W/T/C	4	Novice Pole Bending W/T/C	20
Senior L.T. Special	5	Senior Key Race	21
Intermediate L.T. Special	6	Intermediate Key Race	22
Junior L.T. Special	7	Junior Key Race	23
Novice L.T. Special W/T/C	8	Novice Key Race W/T/C	24
Senior Barrel Race	9	Senior Speed and Action	25
Intermediate Barrel Race	10	Intermediate Speed and Action	26
Junior Barrel Race	11	Junior Speed and Action	27
Novice Barrel Race W/T/C	12	Novice Seed and Action W/T/C	28
Senior Flag Race	13		
Intermediate Flag Race	14		
Junior Flag Race	15		
Novice Flag Race W/T/C	16		

### **Division G – Gymkhana - Walk/Trot**

	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Novice Plug Race, W/T	29	Horseless Horse Flag Race	39
Horseless Horse Plug Race	30	Therapeutic Flag Race	40
Therapeutic Plug Race	31	Novice Pole Bending W/T	41
Novice Barrel Race W/T	32	Horseless Horse Pole Bending	42
Horseless Horse L.T. Special	33	Therapeutic Pole Bending	43
Novice Barrel Race W/T	34	Novice Key Race W/T	44
Horseless Horse Barrel Race	35	Horseless Horse Key Race	45
Therapeutic Barrel Race	36	Therapeutic Key Race	46
Novice Flag Race W/T	37	Novice Speed and Action W/T	47
	38	Horseless Horse Speed and Action	48
		Therapeutic Speed and Action	49

### **Division H - Costume and Egg and Spoon**

<b>Class Number</b>	
1	Costume, One Horse and One Rider, Non-musical, Grade 9 and over
2	Costume, One Horse and One Rider, Non-musical, Grade 8 and under
3	Costume, One Horse and One Rider, Musical, Grade 9 and over (music is max of two minutes)
4	Costume, One Horse and One Rider, Musical, Grade 8 and under (music is max of two minutes)
5	Egg and Spoon, All Grades

# Dept. 7 Poultry

## Sue Romatowski, Superintendent

4-H members must be enrolled in the Poultry project, unless otherwise specified.

Unloading - Poultry will be accepted from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday, following instructions distributed to exhibitors prior to the Fair. Poultry must be checked in by superintendent prior to unloading. The person bringing the animals into the Fairgrounds should have all pertinent health and identification papers with him/her.

Judging, Friday, 9 a.m.

- All Poultry shall originate from an NPIP participating flock, NPIP Associate Flock, Wisconsin Tested Flock, Wisconsin Associate Flock or shall be individually tested for Pullorum- Typhoid within 90 days of exhibition. Exhibitors are required to provide a photocopy of one of the following as proof of Pullorum-free status: Certificate of participation as an NPIP or NPIP Associate Flock or a Wisconsin Tested or Associate Flock or Individual Poultry Test Report. (If using the Individual Test Report option; ALL birds entered by this exhibitor must be individually tested.)
- Youth Exhibitors also have the option to exhibit using the Leader Verification Form from their Youth Agricultural Leader (i.e. 4-H Poultry Leader, 4-H Organizational Leader, FFA Advisor) stating the birds for exhibition originated from an NPIP, NPIP Associate, Wisconsin Tested or Wisconsin Associated Flock and that there are no uncertified birds on the premises. Leader Verification form will be submitted with a photocopy of the hatchery/breeder certificate at time of check in.
- Egg exhibits shall consist of 3 eggs displayed in a half dozen carton or dozen carton cut down. All egg exhibits must originate from an NPIP, NPIP Associate, Wisconsin Tested or Wisconsin Associate Flock.
- All documentation must be presented to the superintendent or assistant before unloading birds. Exhibitors will check in using the Poultry Check In Form provided to them with their fair materials. Pigeon exhibits require only the Poultry Check In Form.
- Legbands are required for birds and are available from the superintendent
- Birds must be free of lice. For maximum control, dust birds three weeks before entry and again one week before entry. Birds with lice will be sent home.
- A maximum of five entry changes will be allowed due to misidentification of breed or sex. Division and sex changes must be given to the superintendent before noon Thursday. No switching of Divisions during the show. It is an abuse of this rule to switch a bird from one exhibitor to another.
- Exhibitors are responsible for their own birds, this includes feeding, watering and cage cleaning and in compliance with the fitting rule, all grooming and show preparation needs to be done by the exhibitor, his or her immediate family, project leaders and/or other participating Wisconsin Valley Junior Fair Exhibitors (within same department). The exhibitor should be present and active in the process.
- Exhibitors must be present and bring birds to judging area at time of judging. If there is a conflict with judging in another department, another junior fair exhibitor may present the bird. No parents or leaders.
- Exhibitors should identify cages with breed, division, sex and age using 5x7 or similar sized cards.

### Definitions:

- Hen (hatched prior to January 1 of exhibit year)
- Young Male (hatched after January 1 of exhibit year)
- Young Female (hatched after January 1 of exhibit year)
- Young Duck and Drake (hatched after January 1 of exhibit year)
- Young Goose and Gander (hatched after January 1 of exhibit year)

### Showmanship Scorecard

<b>1. Appearance of Animal</b>	<b>20</b>
- Cleanliness	5
- Fleshing and finish	5
- Feather condition	5
- Tame and manageable	5
<b>2. Appearance and Attitude of Showperson</b>	<b>25</b>
- Clean and neat, appropriate Clothing	5
- Considerate of other exhibitors	5
- Follows judge's instructions	5
- Handles animal gently, appropriately, considerately	5
<b>3. Showing the Animal</b>	<b>25</b>
- Picked up correctly	5
- Carried properly	5
- Poses the animal correctly	5
- Displays and examines various parts	5
- Returned properly to the pen	5
<b>4. Knowledge of the Animal</b>	<b>30</b>
- Knows general breed information	5
- Knows the nomenclature	5
- Can define disqualification and give examples	5
- Can define defect and give examples	5
- Can identify strong and weak points of animal	5
- Can give sex, weight and purpose of animal	5

### Showmanship for Non-poultry Exhibitors

Designed for youth who are learning about the poultry project, but do not own poultry and are not showing project animals at the Fair. They have entered into a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superintendent prior to the show. These exhibitors will participate in showmanship, using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.

### GRANT HAAS MEMORIAL AWARD

Grant Haas was an active member of the Cherokee Chums 4-H Club. The Haas family has established this award in Grant's memory to increase interest in the Poultry Project; expand knowledge of the Standard of Perfection and introduce youth to the exhibition of Show Quality birds. Application forms are due to the Superintendent no later than 6 p.m. the Friday of the Fair. Applications can be found at the Extension website. The award recipient will be announced Sunday at the Herdsmanship Awards Ceremony, Multi-Purpose Building #1, 3 p.m. Sunday of the Fair. Previously this award has been given at the November 4-H Awards Ceremony.

# Dept. 7 Poultry

## Sue Romatowski, Superintendent

### Division A – M Premiums

1st - \$2.25 2nd - \$2.00 3rd - \$1.75 4th - \$1.50

	CLASS NUMBER		
	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division A - Pigeons</b>			
Show Kings	1	2	3
Fantails	4	5	6
Tumblers	7	8	9
Pouters	10	11	12
Rollers	13	14	15
Racing Homers	16	17	18
Midenas	19	20	21
Any Other Variety, Utility	22	23	24
Any Other Variety, Fancy	25	26	27

	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division B – American Varieties</b>			
White Plymouth Rock	1	2	3
Any Other Plymouth Rock	4	5	6
All Wyandottes	7	8	9
Any Other American Variety	10	11	12

	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division C – Mediterranean Varieties</b>			
White Leghorn, Single/Rose Comb	1	2	3
All Brown Leghorn, Single/Rose Comb	4	5	6
Any Other Mediterranean	7	8	9

	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division D - English</b>			
Orpingtons	1	2	3
Australorps	4	5	6
Any Other English	7	8	9

	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division E - Asiatic</b>			
Cochins	1	2	3
Any Other Asiatic	4	5	6

	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division F - Continental</b>			
All Crested Continental Breeds	1	2	3
All Non-crested Continental Breeds	4	5	6

	Hens	Young Cock	Young Hen
<b>Division G--Other Standard Breed</b>			
Games	1	2	3
Oriental	4	5	6
Miscellaneous	7	8	9

**CLASS NUMBER**

<b>Division H– Chickens- Others</b>	<b>Hens</b>	<b>YoungCock</b>	<b>Young Hen</b>
Crossbred egg types	1	2	3
Any Non-APA Accepted Breed	4	5	6

<b>Division I - Chickens- Bantams, Feathered Legged</b>	<b>Hens</b>	<b>Young Cock</b>	<b>Young Hen</b>
All Cochins	1	2	3
Any Other Single Comb	4	5	6
All Brahmas	7	8	9
Any Other Variety	10	11	12

<b>Division J - Chickens- Bantams, Clean Legged</b>	<b>Hens</b>	<b>Young Cock</b>	<b>Young Hen</b>
Single Comb	1	2	3
Rose Comb	4	5	6
Any Other Comb	7	8	9

<b>Division K - Chickens- Bantams, Any Game Bantam</b>	<b>Hens</b>	<b>Young Cock</b>	<b>Young Hen</b>
Any Game Bantam	1	2	3

<b>Division L - Ducks</b>	<b>Drake</b>	<b>Duck</b>
Young Pekin	1	2
Young Runner	3	4
Young Mallard	5	6
Young Rouen	7	8
Young Call	9	10
Young, Any Other Standard Variety	11	12

<b>Division M - Geese</b>	<b>Drake</b>	<b>Duck</b>
Young Toulouse	1	2
Young Embden	3	4
Young African	5	6
Young Chinese	7	8
Young, Any Other Standard Variety	9	10

**Division N Premiums**

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

<b>Division N – Showmanship</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Explorers, Grades 3 and 4	1	Intermediate, Grades 7-9
Beginners, Grades 3-6 (other than Explorers)	2	Senior, Grades 10-13
		3
		4

<b>Division O – Showmanship for Non-poultry Exhibitors</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Grades 3-6	1	Grades 10-13
Grades 7-9	2	3

<b>Division P – Egg Exhibits</b>	<b>24 oz. and over</b>	<b>21-24 oz.</b>	<b>18-21 oz.</b>
Chicken Eggs – White	1	2	3
Chicken Eggs – Brown	4	5	6
Chicken Eggs – Colored (not dyed)	7	8	9



# Dept. 8 Rabbits

Arlyn Abegglen, Crystal Krienke-Bonkoski & Terry Seidler, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Rabbit project, unless otherwise specified.

Rabbits will be unloaded from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday following instructions distributed to exhibitors prior to the Fair. All health papers must be presented to appropriate authorities prior to unloading of animals. The person bringing the animal into the Fairground should have all pertinent health and identification papers with him/her.

Exhibitors must be present and stand beside their show table cage of rabbits at the time of judging, Thursday at 8 a.m. If there is conflict with judging in another department, another junior fair exhibitor may present the rabbit. Adult and/or non-exhibitors cannot show the rabbit.

Judging will begin with showmanship.

- Rabbits must be checked in by the superintendent before you put your rabbits in the cages. No ribbons or premiums will be awarded if the rabbits are not checked in.
- No diseased rabbits will be allowed to exhibit. Exhibitors should check their rabbits for ear canker before bringing them to the Fair. Diseased rabbits must be removed immediately.
- Identification of ownership. A permanent tattoo in the left ear is the preferred method of animal identification. An identification number with a marker is acceptable. Please make sure that the number is always readable. Remark the left ear if it rubs off. Please use a unique identification number such as your exhibitor number and a prefix. Example, you show three rabbits A0071, B0071, and C0071.
- Rabbit boxes or carrying cages must be removed from the barn during the Fair

- Exhibitors must feed and water their own animals and provide utensils for same. Crocks or water bottles are required. No watering utensil that can be easily dumped over or chewed up will be allowed. If your rabbits are used to crocks at home, do not switch to water bottles for the Fair, the rabbit will not know how to get water. Rabbits must have clean water and clean cages at all times. No bedding provided.
- Exhibitors must own and take care of the rabbits they show as of June 1st of the Fair. Meat pen and single fryer rabbits must be raised by the exhibitor.
- For entries in Rabbit Education, see Department 10, Division D
- No breeding will be allowed in the barn or exhibit area
- Premiums will be withheld and exhibitors will not be able to show the following year if animals are neglected

## Rabbit Showmanship

Showmanship will be scored using the official American Rabbit Breeders Association score sheet. A copy of the score sheet can be found at: <https://www.arba.net/PDFs/Showmanship.pdf>. When showing rabbits, the exhibitor should be wearing a white long sleeve shirt or lab coat.

## Rabbit Showmanship for Non-rabbit Exhibitors

Designed for youth who are learning about the rabbit project, but do not own rabbits and are not showing project animals at the Fair. They have entered into a contract with another exhibitor to learn about the project throughout the year. A copy of the contract must be given to the superintendent prior to the show. These exhibitors will participate in showmanship, using an animal that is already being shown by another exhibitor.

# Dept.8 Rabbits

Arlyn Abegglen, Crystal Krienke-Bonkoski & Terry Seidler, Superintendents

## Department 8 Premiums

1st - \$2.25 2nd - \$2.00 3rd - \$1.75 4th - \$1.50

Div	Breed/Color	Sr Buck	Sr Doe	6/8 Buck	6/8 Doe	Jr Buck	Jr Doe
A	American – Blue	1	2	3	4	5	6
B	American – White	1	2	3	4	5	6
C	American Fuzzy Lop – Solid	1	2			5	6
D	American Fuzzy Lop – Broken	1	2			5	6
E	American Sable	1	2			5	6
F	Argente Brun	1	2	3	4	5	6
G	English Angora – Colored	1	2			5	6
H	English Angora – White	1	2			5	6
I	French Angora – Colored	1	2			5	6
J	French Angora – White	1	2			5	6
K	Satin Angora – Colored	1	2			5	6
L	Satin Angora – White	1	2			5	6
M	Giant Angora	1	2	3	4	5	6
N	Belgian Hare	1	2			5	6
O	Beveren – Black	1	2	3	4	5	6
P	Beveren – Blue	1	2	3	4	5	6
Q	Beveren – White	1	2	3	4	5	6
R	Blanc de Hotot	1	2	3	4	5	6
S	Britannia Petite – Black	1	2			5	6
T	Britannia Petite – Black Otter	1	2			5	6
U	Britannia Petite – Blue Eyed White	1	2			5	6
V	Britannia Petite – Broken	1	2			5	6
W	Britannia Petite – Chestnut Agouti	1	2			5	6
X	Britannia Petite – Ruby Eyed White	1	2			5	6
Y	Britannia Petite – Sable Marten	1	2			5	6
Z	California	1	2	3	4	5	6
AA	Champagne d’Argent	1	2	3	4	5	6
AB	Checkered Giant	1	2	3	4	5	6
AC	American Chinchilla	1	2	3	4	5	6
AD	Giant Chinchilla	1	2	3	4	5	6
AE	Standard Chinchilla	1	2			5	6
AF	Cinnamon	1	2	3	4	5	6
AG	Crème d’Argent	1	2	3	4	5	6
AH	Dutch – Black	1	2			5	6
AI	Dutch – Blue	1	2			5	6
AJ	Dutch – Chinchilla	1	2			5	6
AK	Dutch – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
AL	Dutch – Gray	1	2			5	6
AM	Dutch – Steel	1	2			5	6
AN	Dutch – Tortoise	1	2			5	6
AO	Dwarf Hotot	1	2			5	6
AP	English Spot – Black	1	2			5	6
AQ	English Spot – Blue	1	2			5	6
AR	English Spot – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
AS	English Spot – Gold	1	2			5	6

AT	English Spot – Gray	1	2			5	6
AU	English Spot – Lilac	1	2			5	6
AV	English Spot – Tortoise	1	2			5	6
AW	Flemish- Black	1	2	3	4	5	6
AX	Flemish- Blue	1	2	3	4	5	6
AY	Flemish- Fawn	1	2	3	4	5	6
AZ	Flemish- Light Gray	1	2	3	4	5	6
BA	Flemish- Lilac	1	2	3	4	5	6
BB	Flemish- Steel Gray	1	2	3	4	5	6
BC	Flemish- White	1	2	3	4	5	6
BD	Florida White	1	2			5	6
BE	Harlequin	1	2			5	6
BF	Havana-Black	1	2			5	6
BG	Havana-Blue	1	2			5	6
BH	Havana-Broken	1	2			5	6
BI	Havana-Chocolate	1	2			5	6
BJ	Havana-Lilac	1	2			5	6
BK	Himalayan-Black	1	2			5	6
BL	Himalayan-Blue	1	2			5	6
BM	Himalayan-Chocolate	1	2			5	6
BN	Himalayan-Lilac	1	2			5	6
BO	Holland Lop - Solid	1	2			5	6
BP	Holland Lop - Broken	1	2			5	6
BQ	Jersey Woolly - Agouti	1	2			5	6
BR	Jersey Woolly – Any Other Variety	1	2			5	6
BS	Jersey Woolly - Broken	1	2			5	6
BT	Jersey Woolly - Self	1	2			5	6
BU	Jersey Woolly - Shaded	1	2			5	6
BV	Jersey Woolly - Tan	1	2			5	6
BW	Lilac	1	2			5	6
BX	Lionhead - REW	1	2			5	6
BY	Lionhead - Tortoise	1	2			5	6
BZ	Lionhead - Chocolate	1	2			5	6
CA	Lionhead - Seal	1	2			5	6
CB	Lionhead – Siamese Sable	1	2			5	6
CC	English Lop – Solid	1	2	3	4	5	6
CD	English Lop – Broken	1	2	3	4	5	6
CE	French Lop – Solid	1	2	3	4	5	6
CF	French Lop – Broken	1	2	3	4	5	6
CG	Mini Lop – Solid	1	2			5	6
CH	Mini Lop – Broken	1	2			5	6
CI	Mini Rex – Black	1	2			5	6
CJ	Mini Rex – Blue	1	2			5	6
CK	Mini Rex – BEW	1	2			5	6
CL	Mini Rex – Broken	1	2			5	6
CM	Mini Rex – Castor	1	2			5	6
CN	Mini Rex – Chinchilla	1	2			5	6
CO	Mini Rex – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
CP	Mini Rex – Himalayan	1	2			5	6
CQ	Mini Rex – Lilac	1	2			5	6
CR	Mini Rex – Lynx	1	2			5	6
CS	Mini Rex – Opal	1	2			5	6
CT	Mini Rex – Red	1	2			5	6
CU	Mini Rex – Sable	1	2			5	6
CV	Mini Rex – Sable Point	1	2			5	6
CW	Mini Rex – Seal	1	2			5	6
CX	Mini Rex – Silver Marten	1	2			5	6
CY	Mini Rex – Smoke Peral	1	2			5	6
CZ	Mini Rex – Tortoise	1	2			5	6
DA	Mini Rex – White	1	2			5	6

DB	Mini Satin – Black	1	2			5	6
DC	Mini Satin – Blue	1	2			5	6
DD	Mini Satin – Broken	1	2			5	6
DE	Mini Satin – Chinchilla	1	2			5	6
DF	Mini Satin – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
DG	Mini Satin – Chocolate Agouti	1	2			5	6
DH	Mini Satin – Copper	1	2			5	6
DI	Mini Satin – Himalayan	1	2			5	6
DJ	Mini Satin – Opal	1	2			5	6
DK	Mini Satin – Otter	1	2			5	6
DL	Mini Satin – Red	1	2			5	6
DM	Mini Satin – Siamese	1	2			5	6
DN	Mini Satin – Silver Marten	1	2			5	6
DO	Mini Satin – Squirrel	1	2			5	6
DP	Mini Satin – Tortoise	1	2			5	6
DQ	Mini Satin – White	1	2			5	6
DR	Netherland Dwarf <i>Self</i>						
DS	Netherland Dwarf – Black	1	2			5	6
DT	Netherland Dwarf – Blue	1	2			5	6
DU	Netherland Dwarf – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
DV	Netherland Dwarf – Lilac	1	2			5	6
DW	Netherland Dwarf – BEW	1	2			5	6
X	Netherland Dwarf – REW	1	2			5	6
DY	Netherland Dwarf <i>Shaded</i>						
DZ	Netherland Dwarf – Sable Point	1	2			5	6
EA	Netherland Dwarf – Siamese Sable	1	2			5	6
EB	Netherland Dwarf – Siamese Smoke Pearl	1	2			5	6
EC	Netherland Dwarf – Tortoise Shell	1	2			5	6
ED	Netherland Dwarf – Chestnut	1	2			5	6
EE	Netherland Dwarf – Chinchilla	1	2			5	6
EF	Netherland Dwarf – Lynx	1	2			5	6
EG	Netherland Dwarf – Opal	1	2			5	6
EH	Netherland Dwarf – Squirrel	1	2			5	6
EI	Netherland Dwarf <i>Tan</i>						
EJ	Netherland Dwarf – Otter	1	2			5	6
EK	Netherland Dwarf – Sable Marten	1	2			5	6
EL	Netherland Dwarf – Silver Marten	1	2			5	6
EM	Netherland Dwarf – Smoke Pearl Marten	1	2			5	6
EN	Netherland Dwarf – Tan	1	2			5	6
EO	Netherland Dwarf <i>Any Other Variety</i>						
EP	Netherland Dwarf – Fawn	1	2			5	6
EQ	Netherland Dwarf – Himalayan	1	2			5	6
ER	Netherland Dwarf – Orange	1	2			5	6
ES	Netherland Dwarf – Steel	1	2			5	6
ET	Netherland Dwarf – Broken	1	2			5	6
EU	New Zealand – Black	1	2	3	4	5	6
EV	New Zealand – Blue	1	2	3	4	5	6
EW	New Zealand – Broken	1	2	3	4	5	6
EX	New Zealand – Red	1	2	3	4	5	6
EY	New Zealand – White	1	2	3	4	5	6
EZ	Palomino	1	2	3	4	5	6
FA	Polish – Black	1	2			5	6
FB	Polish – Blue	1	2			5	6
FC	Polish – Broken	1	2			5	6
FD	Polish – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
FE	Polish – BEW	1	2			5	6
FF	Polish – REW	1	2			5	6

FG	Rex – Amber	1	2			5	6
FH	Rex – Black	1	2			5	6
FI	Rex – Blue	1	2			5	6
FJ	Rex – Broken	1	2			5	6
FK	Rex – Californian	1	2			5	6
FL	Rex – Castor	1	2			5	6
FM	Rex – Chinchilla	1	2			5	6
FN	Rex – Chocolate	1	2			5	6
FO	Rex – Lilac	1	2			5	6
FP	Rex – Lynx	1	2			5	6
FQ	Rex – Opal	1	2			5	6
FR	Rex – Otter	1	2			5	6
FS	Rex – Red	1	2			5	6
FT	Rex – Sable	1	2			5	6
FU	Rex – White	1	2			5	6
FV	Rhineland - Black	1	2			5	6
FW	Rhineland - Blue	1	2			5	6
FX	Satin – Black	1	2	3	4	5	6
FY	Satin – Blue	1	2	3	4	5	6
FZ	Satin – Broken	1	2	3	4	5	6
GA	Satin – Californian	1	2	3	4	5	6
GB	Satin – Chinchilla	1	2	3	4	5	6
GC	Satin – Chocolate	1	2	3	4	5	6
GD	Satin – Copper	1	2	3	4	5	6
GE	Satin – Otter	1	2	3	4	5	6
GF	Satin – Red	1	2	3	4	5	6
GG	Satin – Siamese	1	2	3	4	5	6
GH	Satin – White	1	2	3	4	5	6
GI	Silver- Black	1	2			5	6
GJ	Silver- Brown	1	2			5	6
GK	Silver- Fawn	1	2			5	6
GL	Silver Fox- Black	1	2	3	4	5	6
GM	Silver Marten –Black	1	2			5	6
GN	Silver Marten –Blue	1	2			5	6
GO	Silver Marten –Chocolate	1	2			5	6
GP	Silver Marten –Sable	1	2			5	6
GQ	Tan - Black	1	2			5	6
GR	Tan - Blue	1	2			5	6
GS	Tan - Chocolate	1	2			5	6
GT	Tan - Lilac	1	2			5	6
GU	Thrianta	1	2			5	6
GV	Any Other 4 Class	1	2			5	6
GW	Any Other 6 Class	1	2	3	4	5	6
GX	<b>Non – ARBA Show Classes</b>						
GY	Pet Class	1	2			5	6

### Division GZ Meat Rabbits

### Class Number

- Meat Pen – 3 rabbits, under 10 weeks, 3 ½ to 5 ½ pounds
- Single Fryer – under 10 weeks, 3 ½ to 5 ½ pounds
- Roaster – under 6 months, 5 ½- 8 pounds
- Stewer - over 6 months, over 8 pounds

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

### Division HA Showmanship

### Class Number

### Division HB Showmanship for Non-Rabbit Exhibitors

### Class Number

- Grades 3-4, Explorers
- Grades 3-4, Non Explorers
- Grades 5-6
- Grades 7-8
- Grades 9-10
- Grades 11-13

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6

- Grades 3-6
- Grades 7-9
- Grades 10-13

- 1
- 2
- 3

# Dept.9 Dog Obedience

Lorraine Wagner, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Dog project, unless otherwise stated—open to FFA exhibitors. All exhibitors will have attended five dog training sessions and the County Dog Project mandatory meeting.

Registration for dog show will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday of the Wisconsin Valley Fair. Judging will begin at 4:00 p.m. (Dog project members are encouraged to exhibit in Dept. 10, Animal Science as well as Dept. 9)

- All dogs exhibited must be a result of a 4-H project with a Marathon County certified project leader or an equivalent training course with a private trainer in the current year. Dog project members must attend five training sessions with the exception of grade 13 members who have prior dog show experience. Please bring signed validation of your training Division to the Pre Fair Dog Show. Private training requirements must be submitted in writing to the superintendent prior to June 15. Dog show entrants who do not fulfill requirements will be denied participation in the dog show.
- Participants are required to attend the Pre Fair Dog Show; see dates posted in the Family Focus, at the Judging Pavilion on the Wisconsin Valley Fairgrounds. Those unable to attend must contact Mrs. Wagner 715-223-3931 prior to the date of the Pre Fair Dog Show. Times for the pre fair are 6:15 p.m. for pre-novice obedience, 7 p.m. for showmanship and 7:45 p.m. for novice and above obedience Divisions.
- If your dog has people aggressive or dog aggressive issues, please inform one of the dog show superintendents by the Pre Fair Dog Show. Dog issues will be addressed on an individual basis. Superintendents may deny eligibility to show any dog at the Fair.
- Dogs will be required to be vaccinated for rabies within current state requirements. Veterinarian certificate will be required at registration. Any dog not having required certificates will not be allowed to compete in the dog show. Canine parvo virus and distemper (DHL) vaccinations, heart worm and stool check within 12 months of show is highly recommended. The person bringing the animals into the Fairgrounds should have all pertinent health and identification papers with him/her.

- Each handler is limited to two dogs trained during the current 4-H year. If two dogs are entered in pre-novice through open in the same Division (i.e. two pre-novice), an additional handler must be provided for long sits and downs
- All obedience classes will be judged according to A.K.C. guidelines. Danish judging will be used.
- No exhibitor will be allowed to discipline or manhandle their dog on the show site. Superintendent reserves the right to disqualify any dog or exhibitor for inappropriate show behavior.
- No puppies under six months will be allowed to compete. No females in heat will be allowed to compete.
- Dogs must be equipped with slip collar or buckle collar with no attachments (no tags), and a 6 foot leather, nylon or web leash. Spike collars and chain leashes will not be allowed.

## Dog Training Exercise Entry

This entry is designed to provide a dog & handler a positive experience within the show ring displaying treat/reward training. The dog entered may not participate in another obedience event within the same show. The dog may only participate one year in the same lot in class B and must not have attained a qualifying score at the same level listed in class A.

Trophies and premiums are base on:

- Ability to have dog complete requested exercise
- Handlers knowledge of exercise score sheet including qualifying/non-qualifying skills
- Appropriate treat/reward (size/type/timing/presentation).

## Dog Showmanship

Trophies and premiums are based on:

- Skills by the exhibitor in handling the dog
- Grooming and conditioning of the dog
- Knowledge of dogs
- Members appearance

Costumes judged on:

- Originality
- Neatness
- Participant's effort

# Dept.9 Dog Obedience

Lorraine Wagner, Superintendent

## Division A Class Premiums

1st - \$4.50 2nd - \$3.50 3rd - \$2.50 4th - \$1.50

### Division A - Obedience

Class Description	Class Number	Class Description	Class Number
Beginner Pre-Novice A (Junior)	1	Pre-Open	9
Beginner Pre-Novice A (Senior)	2	Open	10
Beginner Pre Novice B	3	Pre-Utility	11
Novice	4	Utility	12
Graduate Novice	5	Pre-novice Team (all work on a 6 ft leash)	13
Pre-Open	6	Novice Team (4 team members plus alternate)	14
Novice	7	Pre-novice brace	15
Graduate Novice	8	Novice Brace	16

## Division B Class 1-4 Premiums

1st - \$2.25 2nd - \$2.00 3rd - \$1.75 4th - \$1.50

Class Description	Class Number	Class Description	Class Number
Rally Obedience—Novice	1	Rally Obedience—Advanced	3
Rally Obedience—Intermediate	2	Rally Obedience—Excellent	4

## Division C - Showmanship

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

Class Description	Class Number	Class Description	Class Number
Exploring Grades 3-4	1	Championship Showmanship, All Grades	5
Beginner, Grades 3-5	2	Best Handler (No Premium)	6
Intermediate, Grades 6-8	3	Costume, Trick or Special Talent (No Premium)	7
Senior, Grades 9-13	4	Dog Training Exercise (No Premium)	8

**Division C Class 1-6 Premiums**

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

**Division C- Showmanship** **Class Number**

Exploring, Grades 3 and 4, First Time Showing Dogs	1
Beginner Showmanship, Grades 3-5	2
Intermediate Showmanship, Grades 6-8	3
Senior Showmanship, Grades 9-13	

**Division B Class 1-12 Premiums**

<b>Class Description</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Description</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Beginner Pre-Novice	1	Pre-utility	7
Pre-Novice	2	Utility	8
Novice	3	Pre-novice Team (all work on a 6 ft leash)	9
Graduate Novice	4	Novice Team (4 team members plus alternate)	10
Pre-open (all work off leash)	5	Pre-novice brace (coupler may not be shorter than 6 inches. All work on a 6-foot leash)	11
Open (all work off leash)	6	Novice Brace	12

**Division C Class 1-6 Premiums**

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

<b>Division C- Showmanship</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Exploring, Grades 3 and 4, First Time Showing Dogs	1	Championship Showmanship Division, All Grades 5
Beginner Showmanship, Grades 3-5	2	Best Handler, No Premium 6
Intermediate Showmanship, Grades 6-8	3	Costume, Trick or Special Talent, No Premium 7
Senior Showmanship, Grades 9-13	4	(judged on originality, neatness and participants efforts)



**Division A - Obedience Class  
Number**

- 1 Utility, All Grades with a qualifying score, 170 or above, in Pre-utility
  - Signal Exercise
  - Scent Discrimination, Leather and Metal
  - Directed Jumping - Directed Retrieve
  - Moving Stand
- 2 Brace
  - Pre-novice skills with two dogs attached with a coupler
  - Novice skills with two dogs attached with a coupler
- 3 Drill Team, Pre-novice, Four Handlers, Four Dogs
  - Either all four dogs are at Pre-novice level or three dogs are Pre-novice and one dog is Novice
  - All Pre-novice obedience skills are performed as a unit with one captain
  - Members of the drill team may be from different clubs
- 4 Drill Team, Novice, Four Handler, Four Dogs
  - All four dogs are at the Novice level or higher
  - All Novice dog obedience skills are performed as a unit with one captain
  - Members of the drill team may be from different clubs

**Division B Class 1-7 Premiums**

1st - \$2.25 2nd - \$2.00 3rd - \$1.75 4th - \$1.50

<b>Division B—Dog Training Exercise Entry</b>	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Pre-Novice level training	1	Open level training	5
Novice level training	2	Pre-Utility level training	6
Graduate Novice level training	3	Utility level training	7
Pre-Open level training	4		

**Division C Class 1-6 Premiums**

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

<b>Division C- Showmanship</b>	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Exploring, Grades 3 and 4, First Time Showing Dogs	1	Championship Showmanship Division, All Grades	5
Beginner Showmanship, Grades 3-5	2	Best Handler, No Premium	6
Intermediate Showmanship, Grades 6-8	3	Costume, Trick or Special Talent, No Premium (judged on originality, neatness and participants efforts)	7
Senior Showmanship, Grades 9-13	4		

# Dept.10 Animal and Veterinary Science

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Animal and Veterinary Science Project unless otherwise stated.

Any item removed before 5 p.m. on Sunday will not be paid a premium.

Posters must be 14" x 22" foam core, mat board or poster board, unless otherwise noted. (Entry tag should be stapled on the front, lower right hand side)

## Animal and Veterinary Science

**Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent**

4-H members must be enrolled in the Beef, Cage Birds, Cats, Cavies, Dairy, Dogs, Horse (all), Goats (all), Pets, Poultry, Rabbits, Sheep, Small Animals, Swine, Tropical Fish, or Veterinary Science projects.

## Pet Education

**Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent**

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Beef, Cage Birds, Cats, Cavies, Dairy, Dogs, Horse (all), Goats (all), Pets, Poultry, Rabbits, Sheep, Small Animals, Swine, Tropical Fish, or Veterinary Science Projects, or members of other youth organizations doing equivalent work. Posters must be 14" x 22" foam core, mat board or poster board, unless otherwise noted. Entry tag should be stapled on the lower right hand front of the item. If your exhibit is dog related it may qualify for the State 4-H Dog Show, with the exception of Class marked \*\*\*, since there is not a category for them.

## Sewing for Pets

Articles are to be made by member to be used in the project area. Include a 3" x5" card describing the article and its use. Clothing may be checked out for the dog costume Division at the Fair, if it is discussed with the superintendent ahead of time.

## Caged Birds

**Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent**

4-H members must be enrolled in the Caged Birds Project. Exhibits should be checked in on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Hall. One bird per cage unless entered as a pair. Judging will begin at 5 p.m. and will be face-to-face. Exhibits are released after judging.

## Cavies(GuineaPigs)

**Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent**

4-H members must be enrolled in the Cavies Project. Exhibits should be checked in on Tuesday between 4:30 and 5 p.m. in the Meeting Hall. One animal per Class number, Judging will begin at 5 p.m., following Division C Caged Birds, and will be face-to-face. Exhibits are released after judging.

## Other Animals

**(hamsters, gerbils, snakes, hermit crabs, amphibians etc.)**

**Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent**

4-H members must be enrolled in the Small Animals Project. Exhibits should be checked in Tuesday between 4:30 and 5 p.m. in the Meeting Hall. One animal per Class. Judging will follow Division D Cavies, and will be face-to-face. Exhibits are released after judging.

## Horse Education

**Marilyn Krueger & Audrey Mueller, Superintendents**

4-H members must be enrolled in the Horse, Horseless Horse, Veterinary Science Projects.

Open to all members in the Horse, Horseless Horse or Veterinary Science projects or youth groups doing equivalent work. Posters or displays must be 14" x 22" on foam core, mat board or poster board. Entry tags should be stapled on the front, lower right hand corner of any entry, prior to bringing to judges table. Displays may have closed containers with any items pertaining to their topic. Model horse, craft or sewing items should attach a 3" x 5" card explaining how the item was made and its purpose. Class marked by \*\*\* means those areas may not qualify for the State Horse Expo in September. Youth will be limited to six face-to-face items. The remaining entries will be judged Danish; after all other face-to-face judging is completed.

## General Horse Education

Posters may not have anything protruding more than 1/8" or have any sharp or breakable objects attached. Information should be hand written unless specified computer generated.

## Model Horse

Each horse should have a 3"x5" card attached with a string explaining the models breed, the Division it's in and any other information you feel would be important for the judge to know. Attach your fair entry tag to this card.

## Clothes Horse

Each entry must have a 3"x5" card attached explaining how the garment was made, the Division it's in and any other information you feel would be important for the judge to know. Attach your Fair entry tag to this card.

## Interactive Educational Tools

All entries must attach a 3"x5" card with information about their exhibits, including the choice of subject, resource material, rules to play or use and intended grade or learning level. These entries will be judged on accuracy, appropriateness, creativity and durability. This would be one of the 6 face-to-face entries.

## Other

Include a 3"x5" card explaining how you made your craft item. Please note the sizes for drawing and painting entries are based on State Horse Expo requirements. Pictures must be at least 9"x12" but no larger than 18"x24" including the mat and the frame. Pictures should be matted, but do not need to be framed. Any item with a \* after it must be signed and dated by the exhibitor.

## Photography

Exhibits with single photos; photos must be 8"x10".

Photos should be matted or mounted on mat or foam core, 11"x14" in size. No glass picture frames. Exhibits with multiple photos; photos must be 4"x6" and mounted on 14"x22" matte board, foam core or poster board.

## Hippology, Team Problems, Demonstrations, Speaking, and Horse Judging Contest

**Marilyn Krueger and Audrey Mueller, Superintendent**

Open to all Jr. Fair Exhibitors. All Educational events follow State 4-H Educational Event Guidelines. Educational overall award determined by accumulated scores of all events.

The following contests will be held on Sunday of the Fair from 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. in the hockey kitchen area of Multi-Purpose Building #1.

### Hippology

This event consists of five activity stations of horse-related subjects. Ribbons awarded only. Beginners: grades 3-5, Intermediate grades 6-8, Advanced grades 9-13.

### Team Problems

Teams consist of three to four youth, consists of two questions, one immediate and a 10 minute of horse related topics. Each team member must contribute information.

Junior: Grades 3-8                      Senior: Grades 9-13

### Demonstrations

Subject must be horse related, original and factual. Table and easel will be provided. All other props are the responsibility of the contestants. Junior: Grades 3-8 Senior: Grades 9-13

### Public/Illustrated Speaking Contest

Subject of both must be horse related. Follow State 4-H Horse Association guidelines; available on their website.

Junior: Grades 3-8                      Senior: Grades 9-13

### Horse Judging

Judging of live horse usually done on Thursday by horse arena. Time to be announced at Herdsmanship meeting on Tuesday after horses arrive.

Junior: Grades 3-8                      Senior: Grades 9-13

## Mandatory State Expo and Gymkhana Meeting

This meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the same area as the Hippology contest. Youth must attend with a parent/guardian. Youth must bring completed Expo or Gymkhana forms along with Coggins test report (copy not original), and check for fees made payable to Wisconsin State 4-H Association. All those sending educational entries only must also attend with a parent/guardian; and bring completed entry form and check for fees. All forms need to be turned in at the meeting.

## Tropical Fish Education

### Steve Radant, Superintendent

4-H members must be enrolled in the Tropical Fish Project. These exhibits should be entered on Wednesday in the **Meeting Hall**. Entries may be brought to the **Meeting Hall** between 10 a.m. and noon, and will be displayed in the Youth Building after judging. The exhibits will be released after 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Posters must be 14" x 22" foam core, mat board or poster board, unless otherwise noted. Entry tag should be stapled on the lower right hand front of the item.

## Tropical Fish

### Steve Radant, Superintendent

4-H members must be enrolled in the Tropical Fish project. These exhibits should be entered on Wednesday in the Fish Department (**Meeting Hall**) between 10a.m. and noon. Judging will take place at 1 p.m. All judging will be done conference style, with the exception of Tropical Fish Showmanship. Fish must be picked up at 5 p.m. or at the end of judging.

- Junior Fair will not be held responsible for loss or damage to the fish and/or equipment, or personal injury before, during or after the show.
- Exhibitor needs to be present during judging.
- An entry consists of a single fish or school of the same species. No pairs. Only one entry per tank is permitted.
- All tanks must be 10 gallons or less and be provided by the exhibitor.
- Gravel or backgrounds are permitted in the tanks. May include lighting and decorations inside and outside your exhibit. Information about fish name, species, etc. may be displayed.
- Tampering with or handling of other exhibitors entries is forbidden.
- All entries must be healthy.
- Entry may be disqualified if it does not comply with the rules stated above.
- Air stones and air supply is provided. Using your own water is permitted.

Judging will be based on the following criteria: size, color, finnage, condition and department.

# Dept.10 Animal and Veterinary Science

## Division A – H Premiums

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

### Division A- Animal and Veterinary Science

### Class Number

Poster or display of drawings and explanations of animal health danger signs you have learned to identify	1
Poster or display of hooves or paw prints along with the care of them for one to four domestic animals	2
Poster or display showing parts of an animal's heart and what you can use to treat or feed an animal to keep it healthy	3
Poster or display of a body organ (other than a heart) with its function and explanation of specific diseases which affect it	4
Poster or display with drawings of the life cycle or an infectious organism with explanation of how the organism enters the animal's body	5
Poster or display of a skeleton of an animal of your choice with the bones identified	6
Poster or display showing biohazard safety precautions to use when treating an animal with an illness or to keep an animal in a healthy environment	7
Poster or display showing weeds, shrubs, flowers and trees which are toxic to an animal	8
Poster or display showing body parts of a specific animal	9
Poster illustrating history of a domestic breed/species	10
Poster or display showing common immunizations or worming techniques of a specific animal and what part of the animal they effect	11
Poster or display showing proper stall, pen or pasture safety measures and how it differs to be suitable for three chosen animals	12
A research paper or project pertaining to a specific animal topic	13

### Division B- Pet Education

### Class Numbers

#### General Pet Education

#### Grade3-5

#### Grade6-8

#### Grade9-13

Poster depicting the history of a breed	1	2	3
Poster explaining disease or health ailment of a pet	4	5	6
Poster on any pet related topic	7	8	9
Scrapbook containing ten breeds and a description of each breed	10	11	12
Other scrapbook pertaining to pet	13	14	15
Any item made by exhibitor for care of keeping of their pet (rabbit box, cat scratching post, dog bed, etc.)	16	17	18

#### Sewing for Pets

#### Grade3-5

#### Grade6-8

#### Grade9-13

Accessory for pet or handler	19	20	21
Item of Clothing used for exhibiting (dog handler costume, lab coat for rabbit or cavy showmanship, etc.)	22	23	24

#### Photography

#### Grade3-5

#### Grade6-8

#### Grade9-13

Enlargement involving a pet or pets, Photo size, 5"x7" or 8"x10" mounted on poster board 11"x14". Enlargement must be titled.	25	26	27
3 to 5 snapshots (no enlargements). Mounted on poster board 14"x22". Each picture must have a caption and each entry a title.	28	29	30

**Other**

	Class Numbers		
	Grade3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Pet related craft item	31	32	33
Woodworking item related to pet***	34	35	36
Drawing of pet (any media)	37	38	39
Painting of pet (any media)	40	41	42
Memory scrapbook about your pet. Minimum of four double pages.	43	44	45
Any other pet related item***	46	47	48

**Division C – Caged Birds**

Class Number		Class Number	
Males, Finches, Canaries and Other Straight Bills	1	Pair, Parrots, Parakeets and Other Hooked Bills	6
Females, Finches, Canaries and Other Straight Bills	2	Males, All Doves	7
Pair, Finches, Canaries and Other Straight Bills	3	Females, All Doves	8
Males, Parrots, Parakeets and Other Hooked Bills	4	Pairs, All Doves	9
Females, Parrots, Parakeets and Other Hooked Bills	5		

**Showmanship**

Class Number		Class Number	
Beginners, Grades 3-6	10	Non-exhibitor, Grades 3-6	13
Intermediate, Grades 7-8	11	Non-exhibitor, Grades 7-9	14
Senior, Grades 9-13	12	Non-exhibitor, Grades 10-13	15

**Division D - Cavies(Guinea Pigs)**

Class Number		Class Number	
Cavies, Purebred	1	Cavies, Mixed Breed	2

**Showmanship**

Class Number		Class Number	
Beginners, Grades 3-6	3	Non-exhibitor, Grades 3-6	9
Intermediate, Grades 7-8	4	Non-exhibitor, Grades 7-8	7
Senior, Grades 9-13	5	Non-exhibitor, Grades 8-13	8

**Division E – Any Other Animals**

Class Number		Class Number	
Hamster (bring your own cage)	1	Amphibian Habitat Beautiful (30 gallons or less; complete set-up tanks, judged on overall appearance. Must have an amphibian)	4
Gerbil (bring your own cage)	2		
Amphibian (bring your own aquarium)	3	Any Other Animal (Okayed by 4-H agent at time of entry. Animal must be identified in the notes section of online entry)	5

**Showmanship**

Class Number		Class Number	
Beginners, Grades 3-6	6	Non-exhibitor, Grades 3-6	9
Intermediate, Grades 7-8	7	Non-exhibitor, Grades 7-8	10
Senior, Grades 9-13	8	Non-exhibitor, Grades 8-13	11

## Division F – Horse Education

	Grades 3-5 Class Numbers	Grades 6-8 Class Numbers	Grades 9-13 Class Numbers
<b>General Horse Education</b>			
Poster depicting history of horse breed	1	2	3
Safety poster, safety habits to use when around horses	4	5	6
Scrapbook containing ten popular breeds of horses and a description on each breed*** (cut out picture or computer generated)	7	8	9
Scrapbook containing 5-10 original drawings of horse breed with a description of each***	10	11	12
Posters or scrapbook containing drawings of sex, leg and head markings of horses***	13	14	15
Poster on any topic related to the 4-H Horse Projects	16	17	18
Poster explaining diseases or health ailments of horses	19	20	21
Computer generated poster on any horse topic	22	23	24
<b>Model Horse</b>			
Customizing Division, Horse model is repainted, reshaped or otherwise changed from its original purchased condition	25	26	27
Costume Division	28	29	30
Harness/driving	31	32	33
Other Open Performance, Jumping, Gaming, Dressage, Team Roping, Western Riding etc.	34	35	36
Homemade Tack Division, Any tack that was not purchased, should be made by the youth	37	38	39
Just for Fun, Trail Riding, Show Preparations, Horse Shoeing***	40	41	42
<b>Clothes Horse</b>			
Clothing member would wear in a show ring	43	44	45
Casual Clothing for horse project member, sweatshirt, t-shirt, etc.	46	47	48
Recycled Clothes. Clothing items purchased at resale shop, Garage Sale, that have been updated to function as showing or riding attire	49	50	51
Article the horse would wear, blanket, leg wraps, etc.	52	53	54
Accessory for the horse and/or rider, grooming apron, garment bags etc.	55	56	57
Costume for horse and rider. Must be made by the youth.	58	59	60
A snapshot of the youth and horse in costume needs to be included with the 3"x5" card. (Costumes may be checked out early for use at the Fair.)			
<b>Interactive Educational Tools</b>			
Interactive Educational Tools (DVDs, Game Board, Smart Stick, Power Point etc)	61	62	63
<b>Other</b>			
Poster/Diary/Scrapbook about working with a Horseless Horse Project Member***	64	65	66
Display or Research Project on Veterinarian Subject	67	68	69
Stained or Etched Glass Craft Item Related to Horses	70	71	72
Ceramic Craft With Horse (must be signed and dated)	73	74	75
Craft Item Made With Metal Involving Horses	76	77	78
Woodworking Item Related to Horses	79	80	81
Leather Item With Horse Related Design (Key chain, Wallet, Belt, etc.)	82	83	84
Leather Accessory for Horse or Rider (Belt, Saddle, etc.)	85	86	87

<b>Other</b>	<b>Grades 3-5 Class Numbers</b>	<b>Grade 6-8 Class Numbers</b>	<b>Grades 9-13 Class Numbers</b>
Jewelry (metal, wood, etc.)	88	89	90
Educational Display, Booklet, etc. related to horses	91	92	93
Plastic Canvas or Needlework related to horses	94	95	96
Any Other Craft Item Related to Horses Not Already Mentioned	97	98	99
Pencil, Pen and Ink or Charcoal Horse Drawing (must be signed and dated)	100	101	102
Chalk or Pastel Horse Drawing (must be signed and dated)	103	104	105
Watercolor, Oil or Acrylic Horse Painting (must be signed and dated)	106	107	108
Mixed Media Horse Painting (must be signed and dated)	109	110	111
Airbrushing, Sand Painting or Combined Media (must be signed and dated)	112	113	114
Horse Related Wreath, Door, Barn Decoration or Floral Display	115	116	117
Original Horse Poetry or Story With Illustrations***	118	119	120

<b>Photography</b>	<b>Grades 3-5 Class Numbers</b>	<b>Grades 6-8 Class Numbers</b>	<b>Grades 9-13 Class Numbers</b>
One Still Picture Involving a Horse(s) 8"x10"	121	122	123
One Action Picture Involving a Horse(s) 8"x10"	124	125	126
Two to Five Still Pictures Involving a Horse(s)*** 4"x6"	127	128	129
Two to Five Action Pictures Involving a Horse(s)*** 4"x6"	130	131	132
Model Horse Photography, One Picture Only 8"x10" (pose your horse in a realistic 3-D setting)***	133	134	135
Model Horse Photography, Two to Five Photos 4"x6" (pose your models in a realistic 3-D setting)***	136	137	138
Six Snapshots of Horses 4"x6" (may use captions or titles to explain pictures)***	139	140	141
Two to Five Pictures Taken at a Horse Show or Event*** 4"x6"	142	143	144
Scrapbook, Minimum of Four Double Pages, Should Tell a Story About You and Your Horse	145	146	147

<b>Hippology</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Beginner, Grades 3-5	1
Intermediate, Grades 6-8	2
Advanced, Grades 9-13	3

<b>Division G–Tropical Fish Education</b>	<b>Grades 3-5 Class Numbers</b>	<b>Grades 6-8 Class Numbers</b>	<b>Grades 9-13 Class Numbers</b>
Poster depicting anatomy of a fish	1	2	3
Poster of nitrogen cycle	4	5	6
Poster on the basic components of an aquarium set-up	7	8	9
Any other poster pertaining to fish	10	11	12
Scrapbook of fish diseases (identifying and treatment)	13	14	15
Scrapbook of fish breeds	16	17	18
Any other scrapbook pertaining to fish	19	20	21
Log of own aquarium (i.e. maintenance, cleaning, breeding etc)	22	23	24
Poster with pictures and information on your water garden. Include types of plants, fish and maintenance information.	25	26	27
Tropical Fish Showmanship	28	29	30

<b>Division H-Tropical Fish</b>	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Cyprinidae (Barbs, Danios, Rasboras, etc.)	1	Catfish (Corydoras, Plecsotomus, Farlowellas, Glass Catifsh, etc.)	9
Characoid (Tetras, Pencilfish, Silver Dollars, Hatchets, etc.)	2	Loaches (Kulhi, Botia, etc.)	10
African Cichlids (any other cichlids that came from Africa)	3	Other Egglayers (Rainbows, Arowana, Eels, Knives, African Butterflies, etc.)	11
Angelfish	4	Goldfish	12
South American Cichlid (any cichlid found in South America or the southern parts of North America)	5	Marine (Seahorses, Clownfish, Damsels, etc.)	13
Anabantiods (Bettas)	6	Aquarium Beautiful (30 gal. or less).	14
Anabantiods (Gouramies and all other, excluding Bettas)	7	Must have fish. Tanks judged on overall appearance. May contain gravel, plants (live or fake), rocks & any decorations you may like. Recommended (but optional) are aquarium tops & lights, backgrounds, filter & heater. A fish entry or entries are allowed in this display.)	
Livebearers (Platies, Guppies, Swordtail, Mollies, etc.)	8		



# Dept.14 Plant and Soil Science

Gary Beastrom, Superintendent

Face-to-face judging on Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. All other judging on Wednesday. All exhibits are to be placed by 7 p.m. Open to exhibitors who are carrying projects within the Plant & Soil Science area. Special care should be exercised in preparing exhibits for the following Divisions:

Grains and grasses must be cured and in sheaves with two inches in diameter at upper band; legumes in sheaves with three inches in diameter at the lower band. Exhibitors must provide their own containers for haylage, oatlage, corn silage, baled hay and grain samples.

## Rules Governing Exhibits

### Field Crops

- 4-Hers must be enrolled in the Crops, Soil Science project
- Exhibits need to come from the current crop year except corn silage
- Class with \* judged face-to-face. Class 9-13 will go home with the exhibitor after judging.

### Vegetable Garden

- 4-Hers must be enrolled in the Vegetables Project
- Vegetables should be shown according to 4-H circular A3306 Preparing and Showing Vegetables for Display. (This publication is available on-line at [www.uwex.edu/ces/cty](http://www.uwex.edu/ces/cty) (Search Publications under "Vegetables"))
- Class with \* judged face-to-face. All other Class judged Danish.

### Vegetable Garden Box

- 4-Hers must be enrolled in the Vegetables Project
- Garden Box (limit one per exhibitor)
- Display Box 18"x20" will be provided for exhibits
- Three ears sweet corn husked, three onions, three carrots, three beets, three cucumbers for slicing 5"-6", three tomatoes red or green, one rutabaga, one squash summer or winter, three kohlrabi, four pods green peas, three turnips, eight green beans, eight wax beans, one head cabbage

### Apples

- 4-Hers must be enrolled in the Fruits Project
- All apples to be shown on plates; quantity consisting of four specimens except for crab apples which should have 10 specimens.

### Small Fruits

- 4-Hers must be enrolled in the Fruits Project
- All small fruits will be judged face-to-face and sent home with the exhibitor

# Dept. 14 Plant and Soil Science

Gary Beastrom, Superintendent

## Department 14 Premiums

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

### Division A – Field Crops

	Class Number		Class Number
Oats, 1 1/2 Quart (must be cleaned)	1	Corn Silage, One Gallon (previous year crop)	12*
Barley, 1 1/2 Quart (must be cleaned)	2	Oatlage, One Gallon (previous year crop)	13*
Corn, Four Stalks Including Roots (must be bagged)	3	Collection of Weeds (dry mounted, identified by name)	14
Sheaf of Oats (labeled with variety, all leaves must be stripped)*	4	Collection of Plant Diseases	15
Sheaf of Alfalfa (second cutting, cured)*	5	Ginseng Root, 3 Years, Dry	16
Sheaf of Barley	6	Ginseng Root, 3 Years	17
Sheaf of Red Clover	7	Ginseng Root, 4 Years, Dry	18
Sheaf of Rye	8	Ginseng Root, 4 Years	19
Slab of First Cutting, 4" (either straight alfalfa or mixed)	9*	Ginseng Root, 5 Years, Dry	20
Slab of Second or Third Cutting, 4" (either straight alfalfa or mixed)	10*	Ginseng Root, 5 Years	21
Haylage, One Gallon (current year crop)	11*		

### Division B – Vegetable Garden

	Grades3-4 Class Number	Grades5-7 Class Number
Four Carrots	1*	2*
Three Yellow Onions	3*	4*
Four Ears of Sweet Corn, Husked	5*	6*
One Zucchini Squash	7*	8*
12 Green Beans	9*	10*
One Head Cabbage	11*	12*
Three Peppers, Green or Red	13*	14*
Four Cherry Tomatoes	15*	16*
Six Pea Pods	17*	18*
Three Slicing Cucumbers	19*	20

### Open to Exhibitors Grades8-13

	Class Number		Class Number
Six Cucumbers, Dill Pickle Size 3"-4"	21	Three Ears of Sweet Corn, Husked	27
Two Bulbs of Garlic	22	One Head Cabbage	28
Four Stalks Rhubarb or Pie Plant	23	One Head Cauliflower	29
Four Beets, Whole or Pickling, 1 1/2"-2"	24	Four Plants of Dill, No Roots to be Hung	30
Three Kohlrabi	25	Six Brussel Sprouts	31
Three Onions	26	One Head Celery	32

<b>Division B – Vegetable Garden</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Three Standard Tomatoes	33
Three Any Other Tomatoes	34
Four Beets, Slicing or Dicing, 2 ½ “ – 3”	35
One Summer Squash, Any Variety except Zucchini	36
Five Cucumbers, Sweet Pickle Size, 1 ½ “x 2 ½ “	37
12 Yellow Wax Beans	38
One Head Broccoli	39
Six Red Potatoes (specify variety)	40
Xis White Potatoes (specify variety)	41

<b>Division C –Vegetable Garden Box</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Garden Members, Grades 3-5 (must include four items from the Garden Box Rules)	1*
Garden Members, Grades 6-8 (must include five items from the Garden Box Rules)	2
Garden Members, Grades 9-13 (must include six items from the Garden Box Rules)	3

<b>Division D - Apples</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Duchess	1
Greening	2
Delicious	3
McIntosh	
Cortland	5
Granny Smith	6
Whitney Crab, 10 Specimens	7
Any Other Apple Variety (specify variety)	8
Display of Five Variety of Apples, Three Specimens Each	9
Plums, 10 Specimens (specify variety)	10

<b>Division E - Small Fruits</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Grapes, 1/2 Pint (specify variety)	1
Raspberries, Red, 1/2 Pint	2
Blackberries, 1/2 Pint	3
Currants, 1/2 Pint	4
Huckleberries, 1/2 Pint	5
Huckleberries, 1/2 Pint	6
Blueberries, 1/2 Pint	7
Strawberries, 1/2 Pint	8
Any Other Small Fruit, 1/2 Pint (specify variety)	9

# Dept.15 Flowers and Houseplants

Gerald Standiford, Superintendent

Face to Face judging 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday followed by non-face-to-face.

First year exhibitors regardless of grade level will have all entries judged face-to-face. All other exhibitors will have up to five entries judged face-to-face.

All flowers must be grown by the exhibitor.

Please read Division specific rules at start of each Division.

All entries will remain on display until Sunday. Exhibitors need to pick up entries between 5-7 p.m. Wristbands must be shown at that time.

## Rules Governing Exhibits

### Flowers

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the Flowers Project.
- In Division A, all entries except for those otherwise specified must have three stems. Gladiolus entries Class 107-111 need only one spike; Class 112 - six spikes. Tiger Lily, Class 100 - one spike.
- Class 103, 104 and 114 any other category, please identify the type of flower on the entry tag or a separate 3" x 5" index card
- Exhibits are to be in clear glass containers and have stems of equal length, color and size of bloom. Do not strip stems or leave foliage. However, remove foliage below water line.

### Houseplants

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the House Plants Projects
- Plants must have been started within the current project year
- Plants older than one year will be disqualified
- All plants must be in clean clay or plastic pots with drainage holes (exceptions for woodland terrarium and planter box). No foil may be wrapped around container. No macramé hangers.
- Diseased or bug infested plants will be marked down and will be removed from the exhibit area

### Floral Arrangements

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the Flowers, House Plants Projects
- Open to exhibitors in flowers and houseplants. All arrangements will be judged face-to-face on Tuesday.
- All exhibits must be accompanied by a card identifying flower type, color scheme of room and occasion for which the arrangement is designed
- No commercial or artificial flowers allowed
- No invasive species allowed

### Home Landscaping

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the Home Grounds Project
- Open to all exhibitors regardless of grade level that are enrolled in flowers, houseplants or landscaping projects
- All entries will be judged face-to-face on Tuesday

### Plant Nutrition/Plant Science

- Open to exhibitors regardless of grade level that are enrolled in flowers, houseplant or landscaping projects.
- All entries judged face-to-face on Tuesday

# Dept.15 Flowers and Houseplants

## Division A-E Premiums

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

## Class Numbers

Division A - Flowers	Grade 3-5	Grade 6-8	Grade 9-13
Cosmos	1	2	3
Bachelor Buttons	4	5	6
Ageratum	7	8	9
Marigold, Dwarf (bloom less than 1 1/2" in diameter)	10	11	12
Zinnia Dwarf	13	14	15
Petunia, Single	16	17	18
Pansy	19	20	21
Celosia	22	23	24
Snapdragon	25	26	27
Zinnia, Giant	28	29	30
Petunia, Double	31	32	33
Coneflower	34	35	36
Phlox, Annual or Perennial	37	38	39
Aster	40	41	42
Shasta Daisy, Annual or Perennial	43	44	45
Rose, Any Variety	46	47	48
Larkspur	49	50	51
Nasturtium	52	53	54
Scabiosa	55	56	57
Pinks, Dianthus	58	59	60
Straw Flower	61	62	63
Gaillardia, Annual or Perennial	64	65	66
Vinca	67	68	69
Zinnia, Quilled	70	71	72
Black Eyed Susan	73	74	75
Hydrangea, Snowball	76	77	78
Verbena, Dwarf	79	80	81
Bells of Ireland	82	83	84
Marigold, Giant	85	86	87
Carnation	88	89	90
Baby's Breath	91	92	93
Mallow	94	95	96
All Day Lilies	97	98	99

<b>Following Class, All Divisions Compete in Same</b>		<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Tiger Lily, One Spike Only	100	Gladiolus, Single Spike White	107
Any Other Lily, No Day Lilies	101	Gladiolus, Single Spike Red or Orange	108
Any Other Annual Not Listed Above, No Gladiolus	102	Gladiolus, Single Spike Pink	109
Any Other Perennial Not Listed Above, No Gladiolus or Dahlias	103	Gladiolus, Single Spike Yellow	110
Dahlia, Pom Pom	104	Gladiolus, Single Spike Any Other Color Including Variegated	111
Dahlia, Quill or Cactus	105	Gladiolus, Bouquet, Six Spikes, Any Color	112
Dahlia, Any Other	106		

<b>Division B - Houseplants</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Grade 3-5</b>	<b>Grade 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
Wandering Jew	1	2	3
Geranium With Flower, No Ivy Geranium	4	5	6
Impatiens	7	8	9
Shamrock	10	11	12
Coleus	13	14	15
Swedish Ivy	16	17	18
Begonia, Tuberous	19	20	21
Begonia, Wax	22	23	24
Spider Plant, Green	25	26	27
Spider Plant, Variegated	28	29	30
Any Ivy, Except Swedish Ivy	31	32	33
Double Impatiens	34	35	36
Purple Passion	37	38	39
African Violet, With Flower	40	41	42
Pathos or Marble Queen	43	44	45
Fuchsia	46	47	48
Ivy Geranium	49	50	51
Asparagus Fern	52	53	54
Dracena	55	56	57
Prayer Plant	58	59	60

<b>Following Class, All Divisions Compete in Same Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
<b>Cacti Garden</b> use tray with at least four different species of cacti, no succulents or grafted allowed, identify species on a 3"x5" card)	61	Woodland Terrarium (at least five different varieties, identify species on a 3"x5" card) 64
<b>Succulent Garden</b> (at least four different species of succulents, no cacti, identify species on a 3"x5" card)	62	Any Hanging Flowering Houseplant Not Listed Above (identify species on a 3"x5" card) 65
<b>Herb Garden</b> (planter box with at least five different species, identify species on a 3"x5" card)	63	Any Hanging Non-flowering Houseplant Not Listed Above (identify species on a 3"x5" card) 66

<b>Division B – Houseplants</b>	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Hanging Basket With at Least Three Varieties of Houseplants	67	Window or Planter Box (at least three different varieties, identify species and location of planter box on a 3"x5" card)	70
Any Other Non-hanging Houseplant not listed above (identify species on a 3"x5" card)	68	Hanging Basket (three different species)	71
Kitchen Discard (identify species on a 3"x5" card)	69		

<b>Division C - Floral Arrangements</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Dining Table Arrangement (at least five different annuals or perennials)	1	2	3
Arrangement Using Driftwood (must use at least five fresh or dried flowers)	4	5	6
Bouquet of Five Different Annuals	7	8	9
Holiday Flower Arrangement	10	11	12
Arrangement of Dried Natural Materials	13	14	15
Christmas Decoration	16	17	18
Pine Cone Decoration	19	20	21
Corsage, Fresh or Dried	22	23	24
Bouquet of Five Different Perennials	25	26	27
Fresh Wildflower Bouquet (must use at least three different flowers)	28	29	30

<b>Division D - Home Landscaping</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Plan of flower border on 14"x22" poster board. Include plan and photographs of area before and during planting, while growing and if possible while flowering.	1
Computerized flower plan with explanation on 14"x22" poster board	2
Exhibit of 10 shrub or tree leaves pressed and mounted on 14"x22" poster board, properly labeled with front and back sides of leaves	3
Exhibit on lawn care, colored photographs showing area needing work, repairs done, ground ready for seeding and new lawn ready for cutting. Include description of work done, equipment and supplies used, mount on 14"x22" poster board.	4
Landscape plan, include plan and photographs of the various stages on 14"x22" poster board	5
Computer generated landscape plan on 14"x22" poster board	6
Landscape model in a display box, minimum size 8"x10", maximum 14"x22"	7
Landscape enrichment including but not limited to landscape stones, sculptures created by the exhibitor, etc.	8

<b>Division E - Plant Nutrition/Plant Science</b>	<b>Class Number</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Poster on Care of Houseplants (14"x22")	1	Journal of Your Project (detailing care, feeding, growth, planting time, fertilizing type and schedule, with pictures of various stages)
Poster on Care of Flowers (14"x22")	2	3

# Dept.16 Natural Resource Sciences

Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Adventures, Astronomy, Backpacking, Conservation, Exploring Your Environment, Fishing, Forestry, Geology, Home Energy, Recycling, Safety, Science, Shooting Sports (including Archery, Air Pistol, Rifle, Shotgun or Muzzle loading), Weather, Wildlife projects.

- Any items removed before 5 p.m. on Sunday will not be paid a premium.
- All Divisions will be judged, face-to-face, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday, in the Youth Building
- Posters must be 14" x 22" poster or tag board
- Entry tag should be attached on the lower right hand corner on front of the item
- Exhibitors may enter a maximum of 10 exhibits within this department, with a maximum of five posters
- Exhibitors must enter the correct Class number and the same grade throughout this Department 16
- Shooting Sports open to all youth in Sportsmen Project (sportsmen, gun safety, shooting sports)

## Department 16 Premiums

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

Division A- Natural Space	Class Number		
	Grade3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Wildflower or Wild Plant Naturarium (must be exhibited in glass or plastic vessel)	1	2	3
Chart or Pictures showing different conservation practices that might be used by man to improve the environment	4	5	6
Poster Showing how Resources Affect Man	7	8	9
Series of Pictures, Photos or Drawings telling the story of the inter-relationship of plants, animals, birds, insects, etc. to one another and man	10	11	12
Poster Showing Recycling Practices	13	14	15
Poster Showing a Wildlife Ecosystem which shows the inter-relationship between plants and animals	16	17	18
Creative Art Poster Related to Conservation Theme	19	20	21
Conservation Collection (may be leaf prints, drawings, bark or twigs, wood samples, animal tracks, minerals or other nature relate items)	22	23	24
Illustrate a Conservation Project Developed by Member (in booklet form or mounted on board)	25	26	27
Photographic Conservation Story (Tell the story of your conservation project with pictures. Or use pictures of good or poor land use, erosion and pollution to tell a story)	28	29	30
Exhibit Related to Astronomy (solar system, stars, etc.)	31	32	33
Journal/Diary of What You Learned in This Project	34	35	36
Exhibit of at Least Eight Different Animal Tracks/Prints, Labeled	37	38	39
Any Other Item Related to Nature Space	40	41	42
Any Other Item Related to Nature Space, Made in Summer Clubs	43	44	45
Educational Display of Invasive Species	46	47	48



# Dept.16 Natural Resource Sciences

Ronda Czerwonka, Superintendent

Division B - Forestry	Class Numbers		
	Grade3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Exhibit of 15 Mounted Leaves, Labeled	1	2	3
Chart or Diagram Showing the Annual Life History of a Tree	4	5	6
Branch wood Mounts of Five Important Trees, Properly Labeled	7	8	9
Diagram of a Tree and a Cross Section of its Trunk	10	11	12
Lumber Mounts of 10 Important Native Trees, Properly Labeled	13	14	15
Exhibit Illustrating Different Tree Shapes	16	17	18
Individual Exhibit of 10 Mounted Tree Seeds	19	20	21
Poster Showing Different Wood Measuring Systems (Including board, feet, cords, etc.)	22	23	24
Map of Farm Woods and Study Area	25	26	27
Exhibit of 20 Mounted Specimens of Wood, Cross and Longitudinal (Sections showing wood structure properly labeled. These specimens must have been mounted within the past 12 months, and each specimen must be at least more than 2 - 3" in diameter and 4" long cut to expose the center. Specimen should be prepared with either the varnish or paraffin process.)	28	29	30
Individual Exhibit of Five Soft and Five Hardwood Mounted Tree Seeds (scientific names should be specified)	31	32	33
Simple Log or Cruising Stick Using Long Scales	34	35	36
One Pint Maple Syrup (in clear glass jar with resalable screw type lid)	37	38	39
One Half Pound of Maple Sugar	40	41	42
Rustic Bird House (made using rustic materials)	43	44	45
Photo Journal with captions (at least one photo of self, planting or pruning trees)	46	47	48
Educational Display of Tree Disease/Insect Infestation with Explanation of Progression	49	50	51

## Division C –Wildlife Management

Game Farm	Class Numbers		
	Grade3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Display of Wildflower Cover Map of Your Farm Showing Plans for Improvement Already Established	1	2	3
Chart Showing All Game Animals Found on Your Farm with Notes on Their Feeding Habits, Reproduction and Habitat Requirements	4	5	6
Display of Mounted Plant Specimens Which are Important Wildlife Food Plants, or Display of Foods Found in the Crops of Game Birds Taken on or Near Your Farm	7	8	9
Photo Journal of Wildlife Damage, With Captions	10	11	12
Poster Describing the Planning and Implementation of a Wildlife Food Plot	13	14	15

<b>Song Birds</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Scrapbook of at Least 20 Bird Pictures (Either drawings or cut-outs of birds seen and identified by the member. Each drawing should be properly labeled and the food habits, migratory habits and nesting habits of each bird included with the label)	16	17	18
Compare and Contrast Five Birds of the Field with Five of the Forest or Marsh	19	20	21
Exhibit of Two Single Unit Bird Houses for Wren, Bluebird, Tree Swallow or One Martin House	22	23	24
Display Showing Owl Pellets (Picked apart showing the feeding habits of owls. The owl should be identified along with the food items found in the pellets.)	25	26	27
Display of Pictures or Drawings and Explanation of the Different Kinds of the Following Bird Parts: Beaks, Feet, Feathers or Other Bird Parts	28	29	30
Display and Report Your Observations of Body Part of a Bird and Their Functions	31	32	33
Display and Report Your Observations of the Changing Feeding Habits of One Bird Species Throughout the Year	34	35	36
Display and Report Comparisons and Contrasts of Five Birds for Each of Two of the Following Types of Birds: Upland Game, Waterfowl, Marsh and Shore Birds, Song Birds and Birds of Prey	37	38	39
<b>Fish Management</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Exhibit of 10 Kinds of Aquatic Plants Properly Preserved and Labeled	40	41	42
Exhibit of 20 Water Insects, Mounted and Properly Labeled	43	44	45
Poster or Scrapbook of 15 Popular Species of Fish Found in Wisconsin (grades 6-13 must include scientific names)	46	47	48
Diagram of Fish Aging by Scales	49	50	51
Display of Pictures or Drawings and an Explanation of the Different Kinds of the Following Fish Parts: Fins, Gills or Other Body Parts	52	53	54
Diagram of Fish Parts Properly Labeled	55	56	57
Handmade Fishing Lure (exhibited in a clear plastic container or bag)	58	59	60
<b>Wildflower Study</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Collection of 15 Wildflowers, Properly Pressed, Mounted and Labeled	61	62	63
Exhibit of a Picture or Actual Pressed Blossom of a Flower With All Flower Parts Properly Labeled	64	65	66
Chart or Diagram Showing the Life Cycle of a Plant (use pressed specimens to show each stage of development)	67	68	69
Collection of 15 Kinds of Wildflower Seeds That Show Various Adaptations to Dispersal by Wind, Water, Birds and Mammals	70	71	72
Display of Two Principal Wildflower Families, Showing Four or More Flowers of Each Family, Properly Labeled	73	74	75
Mounted Collection of Five Native Ferns, Properly Labeled	76	77	78
Mounted Collection of 10 Specimens of Native Wild Shrubs and Vines, Properly Labeled	79	80	81
Plan of Your Wildflower Garden or Preserve (description of area, numbers transplanted or grown from seed, success of plantings and habitat requirements of each plant)	82	83	84

<b>Division D - Sportsmanship</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Poster or Display Telling Story of Proper Gun Handling in One of the Following Areas: Afield (group, crossing a fence, resting); Transporting (in a car or boat); Storage (in home)	1	2	3
Poster or Display of at Least 10 Types of Guns (Sketch or use a picture to identify. Include name, action design and other information to help identify the weapon)	4	5	6
Poster or Display Identifying the Parts of a Gun with a Key to the Purpose of Each Part	7	8	9
Poster or Display Identifying the Common Game Animals and Birds (notes of identification, feeding habits, reproduction and habitat requirements and state laws regulating hunting of the animal or bird)	10	11	12
Poster or Display on Preparing Game (skinning, plucking, drawing etc.)	13	14	15
Poster or Display on Any Other Subject Related to Hunting	16	17	18
Any Taxidermy Article	19	20	21
Scrapbook Illustrating Activities Learning About Wildlife	22	23	24
Scrapbook of a Game Management Tour	25	26	27
Scrapbook of a Wildlife Area Developed	28	29	30
Diary of the Hunt	31	32	33
Wood Duck House	34	35	36
Display of at Least Five Different Species of Duck Wings (mounted)	37	38	39
Display Depicting What Exhibitor has Done or Learned About Wildlife Ecology and Hunting	40	41	42
Illustration of shotgun shell or rifle bullet (identify parts and illustrating shot examples @ 30 yards)	43	44	45
Poster Emphasizing Some Phase of Gun Safety	46	47	48
Education Poster, Guns and/or Ammunition (kinds, different makes, etc.)	49	50	51
Poster or Display of Any Phase of Sportsmanship or Gun Safety	52	53	54
Sportsmanship Booklet of 15 Wildlife Birds and/or Animals (Either drawn or pictures with short story on each. Story should include food eaten, cover most desirable, raising of young and any other interesting facts about each species.)	55	56	57
Scrapbook of Gun Safety Activities	58	59	60
Gun Safety Poster	61	62	63

<b>Division E - Insects</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Collection Contrasting Differences Between 10 Insects Found in a Flower Garden and 10 Insects Found in a Hay Field (show the insects)	1	2	3
Collection Contrasting Differences Between 10 Insects Found Near Lakes, Rivers or Ponds and 10 Insects Found in a Hay Field (show the insects)	4	5	6
Collection of 20 Insects Attracted by Baits (show the insects)	7	8	9
Collection Contrasting Differences Between 10 Insects Attracted to Light and 10 Insects Collected During the Daytime	10	11	12
Collection of 20 Insects Attracted to Colored Light Bulbs	13	14	15
Collection of Four or More Cocoons or Chrysalises Emerging Moths or Butterflies	16	17	18
Collection of Three or More Nest Building Insects	19	20	21
Collection of 10 or More Colorful Insects	22	23	24
Drawing of the Two Different Life Cycles of Insects	25	26	27
Exhibit of Three Insects Which are Natural Predators (mounted in insectbox)	28	29	30

<b>Division F -Weather</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Poster or Exhibit on One of the Following Topics: Understanding the Weathermakers, How Winds Create Rain or Signposts of the Weather	1	2	3
Exhibit of a Rain Gauge (accompanied by precipitation records, cloud observation records and other information to complete an actual weather study)	4	5	6
Poster or Exhibit on Heat, a Weathermaker	7	8	9
Exhibit of an Instrument Shelter and Thermometer (accompanied by temperature records and other information to complete an actual weather study)	10	11	12
Poster or Exhibit of One of the Following Topics: Pressure of Air, Water Vapor in the Air or Putting Your Knowledge of Weather to Work	13	14	15
Exhibit of an Anemometer (accompanied by wind direction readings and other information to complete an actual weather study)	16	17	18
Exhibit of a Weather Vane (accompanied by wind direction readings and other information to complete an actual weather study)	19	20	21
Poster or Exhibit on how Weather Affects Us (include effect on man, crops and other plants, animals, insects, fish and diseases)	22	23	24
Climatology, Diagram or Exhibit Showing an Experiment as Explained in Unit I. Include Explanation	25	26	27
Climatology, Diagram or Exhibit Showing an Experiment as Explained in Unit II. Include Explanation	28	29	30
Climatology, Diagram or Exhibit Showing an Experiment as Explained in Unit III. Include Explanation	31	32	33
Climatology, Diagram or Exhibit Showing an Experiment as Explained in Unit IV. Include Explanation	34	35	36

<b>Division G--Bees and Honey</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Jar of Clover Honey (in clear glass jar with a resealable screw type lid)	1	2	3
Jar of Buckwheat Honey (in clear glass jar with a resealable screw type lid)	4	5	6
Jar of Wildflower Honey (in clear glass jar with a resealable screw type lid)	7	8	9
Comb of Honey	10	11	12

<b>Division H - Adventures</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
<b>Backpacking/Camping</b>			
Scrapbook Showing the Planning of and Participation of a Day-long Hiking Adventure	1	2	3
Scrapbook Showing the Planning of and Participation of an Overnight Backpacking Adventure	4	5	6
Kit With Essentials for Surviving in an Emergency (with explanation of contents)	7	8	9
Scrapbook Chronicling the Assisting of the DNR, Sierra Club or Other Organization on Trail Maintenance Project	10	11	12
Menu to Watch Calories Needed to Sustain a Person of Your Weight for a Day's Backpacking	13	14	15
PowerPoint Presentation That Could be Given to a Civic Group About Your Backpacking Experience of Knowledge (provide print out of slides)	16	17	18
Homemade Sleeping Bag or Tent	19	20	21
Scrapbook of a Bicycling Adventure Day Trip	22	23	24
Seasonal Journal of Observations Along a Bicycle Trail	25	26	27
Poster or Display of Wisconsin Bike Trails (include a brief description of each)	28	29	30
Scrapbook Showing the Planning of and Participation in an Overnight Bicycle Adventure	31	32	33
First Aid Kit for a Group Bicycling Trip With an Explanation of the Contents (Assembled from scratch)	34	35	36

<b>Division H - Adventures</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Scrapbook of the Planning and Implementation of a Blue Bird Trail Along a Bicycle Trail	37	38	39
PowerPoint Presentation That Could be Given to a Civic Group About Your Bicycling Experiences or Knowledge (Include a print out of slides)	40	41	42
Scrapbook of a Community Bike Safety Day (includes a bicycle rodeo skills contest)	43	44	45
<b>Canoeing/Kayaking</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Interview of a Professional Kayak Racer or Judge	46	47	48
Scrapbook of the Planning and Implementing of a Canoe or Kayak Day Trip	49	50	51
Scrapbook of the Planning and Implementing of a Canoe or Kayak Overnight Trip	52	53	54
Homemade Portage Pads for a Canoe	55	56	57
Design of a Nutritionally Balanced Three-day Canoe Camping Menu	58	59	60
Waterproof First Aid and Repair Kit (with explanation of its contents, assembled from scratch)	61	62	63
PowerPoint Presentation That Could be Given to a Civic Group About Your Canoeing/Kayaking Experiences or Knowledge (include a print out of slides)	64	65	66
<b>Winter Travel</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Scrapbook Showing the Planning and Implementing of a Day-long Winter Travel Adventure	67	68	69
Scrapbook Showing the Planning and Implementing of an Overnight Winter Travel Adventure	70	71	72
Poster Contrasting Various Forms of Winter Travel	73	74	75
First Aid Kit for Winter Outing (explanation of contents, assembled from scratch)	76	77	78
Photo Journal of Participation in a Ski Race	79	80	81
Photo Journal of Participation in Digging and Using a Snow Cave	82	83	84
Display of Clothing Layered for a Winter Adventure (with explanation)	85	86	87
Chart of Wind Chill Temperatures for at Least 30 Days in the Previous Winter	88	89	90
Photo Journal of a Winter Snow or Ice Sculpture	91	92	93
PowerPoint Presentation That Could be Given to a Civic Group About Your Winter Travel Experience or Knowledge (include a print out of slides)	94	95	96
<b>Division I - Home Energy</b>	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Poster Illustrating Ways the Member Became Aware of Ways to Save Energy	1	2	3
Development of Scale Model Illustrating How Energy Could be Saved or Manufactured	4	5	6
Poster on Alternative Energy Sources (solar, wind, hydropower, etc.)	7	8	9

<b>Division K – Shooting Sports</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Poster Identifying the Parts of a Gun and the Purpose of Each Part (No clippings. Draw or trace)	1	2	3
Display Showing the Parts of Center Fire Cartridge, Rim Fire Cartridge and Shotgun Shell, and the Purpose of Each	4	5	6
Exhibit Showing the Observance of and/or Disregard of the 10 Commandments of Firearm Safety	7	8	9
Exhibit Showing Proper Firearm Handling in the Field, Transporting and Storage	10	11	12
Poster Showing the Four Shooting Positions and the Advantages and Disadvantages of Each	13	14	15
Illustration of Five Different Caliber Cartridge Casings (correctly labeled and identified)	16	17	18
Scrapbook Identifying Five Wisconsin Game Animals (notes on feeding habits, habitat requirements and state laws regulating hunting)	19	20	21
Scrapbook Identifying Five Wisconsin Game Birds (notes on feeding habits, habitat requirements and state laws regulating hunting)	22	23	24
Display of Two Wisconsin Game Birds (feathers) and Two Wisconsin Game Animals (piece of fur) (all identified)	25	26	27
Scrapbook of a Hunting Experience (include: license, results, examples of following safety practices and game laws and personal memories)	28	29	30
Collection of Five Targets Showing Improvement in Accuracy (Five shots in each. Label each target with date, exact type of firearm, with or without scope and distance shot)	31	32	34
Display Identifying the Parts of a Recurve Bow and Compound Bow and the Purpose of Each Part (No clippings. Draw or trace)	34	35	36
Poster Identifying the Parts of an Arrow and the Purpose of Each Part (No clippings. Draw or trace)	37	38	39
Arrow made by Exhibitor (Target and field points only)	40	41	42
Arrow Stand made by Exhibitor	43	44	45
Target Stand made by Exhibitor	46	47	48

<b>Division L - Recycling</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Poster on "Recycling - What is it?"	1	2	3
Useful Household Item from Recycled Products/Materials	4	5	6
Make Your Own Paper From Newspapers, Waste Paper or Other Recycled Materials (Create project using your handmade paper. Submit one sheet of paper and project)	7	8	9
Compile a Household Waste Composition Journal, Recording your family's household waste for at least one week (submit in binder)	10	11	12
Design a Useful Recycling Container (submit design on poster along with information of why design would work as a recycling container)	13	14	15
Poster Displaying a Recycling Community Service Project You Helped Carry Out	16	17	18
Report on Methane Gas and How it can be Either a Hazardous or Valuable By-product of Landfills (minimum of two pages)	19	20	21
Build an Organic Waster Methane Generator (chart information asked for on page 27 of literature. Submit pictures of finished generator and data sheet)	22	23	24
Build a Landfill Model	25	26	27
Any Other Project Using Recycling Not Listed	28	29	30

<b>Division M - Sports Fishing</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Poster Showing the Parts of a Fish (drawn and labeled)	1	2	3
Poster Showing the Types of Fish in Wisconsin	4	5	6
Poster Showing the Different Types of Bait	7	8	9
Poster Showing the Different Types of Fishing Knots	10	11	12
Poster Showing the Different Parts of a Fishing Reel	13	14	15
Poster Showing How to Make an Artificial Lure or Fly (with examples)	16	17	18
Soda Bottle Trap	19	20	21
Decorated Lure or Jig (in a clear plastic container or bag)	22	23	24
Lure Design Plan	25	26	27
Refurbished Rod and Reel	28	29	30
Design a Fishing Related Game (must include written rules and game pieces)	31	32	33
Poster Listing Differences Between Bobber and Bottom Fishing	34	35	36
Poster Showing How to Cast a Bait or a Fly	37	38	39
Poster Showing How to Use a Spinning Rod and Reel	40	41	42

# Dept.17 Exploring

Leah Haas, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Exploring project.

Judging Procedure:

- Exploring members may bring up to six items for face-to-face judging. These items to be judged between 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday.
- Each exhibitor will be allowed to exhibit a maximum of six entries in Explorers only.
- All posters must be 14" x 22".
- Each exhibitor will be allowed not more than one entry in each Class number

- All houseplants, including hanging pots, must be exhibited in red clay pots or plastic pots with drainage holes. No glazed, ceramic or decorative pots. No foil should be wrapped around pots and no decorations on the pots.
- Animals will be housed with those of like species. They will be shown in the appropriate animal department, but judged separately as Explorer Division.
- Exploring exhibits, other than animals, will be judged in the Youth Building

## Department 17 Premiums

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

### Division A- Beauty, Birds, Buds and Bugs Class Numbers

Insects, Collection of Six, properly named	1
Pressed Garden Flowers, mounted and identified	2
Garden Flowers, Collection of Six Different Annual Varieties (displayed in water, fresh cut)	3
Trees, Collection of Leaves of Six Trees, mounted and named (covered with clear plastic)	4
Birds, Scrapbook of Bird Pictures, Photographs and Stories (at least six)	5

### Class Numbers

Other Scrapbooks of Six Species	6
Article Made at Junior Camp	7
Article Made at Camp Upham Woods	8
Any Other Exhibit Related to the Study of Nature	9
Project Made at 4-H County-wide Program	10

### Division B--Building and Fixing Class Numbers

Puzzle Cut-out and Assembled by the Member (Not a purchased puzzle, covered with plastic)	1
Display of Common Wood Fasteners	2
Display of Eight Different Types of Wood (Properly identified)	3
Poster on Motors and Their Uses	4
Display of Items a Magnet Will Pick Up (Cover with plastic)	5

### Class Numbers

Poster Illustrating How Magnets Work (drawn only)	6
Poster on Traffic and Road Sign Shapes (Properly identified)	7
Any Other Exhibit in This Area (specify)	8
Simple Bird House or Feeder (non-kit)	9
Any Other Exhibit Related to Building and Fixing	10

### Division C--Exploring the Home Class Numbers

Cookies (3) or Cake (3"x3") from Scratch (No nuts or frosting, no bars, bring 3"x5" card with recipe)	1
Simple Article Sewn by Member (shorts, small quilt)	2
Poster on Safety in the Home (drawn)	3
Poster on Safety in the Home (photo)	4
Simple Knitted Article by Member	5
Creative Accessory for the Home (latch hook, etc.)	6

### Class Numbers

Poster Showing List of Jobs Member Does Around Home (drawn)	8
Poster Showing List of Jobs Member Does Around Home (photo)	9
Poster of Healthy Foods and Why They Are Healthy	10
First Aid Kit (can be in creative container)	11
Any Other Exhibit Related to the Study of the Home	12
Project Made at 4-H County-wide Program	13

Any other exhibit in this area (please specify) 7



# Dept.17 Exploring

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<b>Division D– Exploring Plants and Animals</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		<b>Class Numbers</b>
Poster on Care of Any Animal	1	Plants, Vegetable Plant (grown or potted by member after January 1 of current year, patio plant)	5
Poster of Safety Habits to Use Around Large Animals	2	Plants, Houseplant (grown or potted by member after January 1 of current year)	6
Scrapbook of Animals (pictures and stories)	3	Any Other Exhibit Related to Plants and Animals (No live animals)	7
Five Kinds of Plants Started From Seed	4		

<b>Division E- Exploring</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		<b>Class Numbers</b>
Article Made at 4-H Exploring Project Meeting	1	Body Poster Showing Important Aspects of the Explorer's Life (trace explorer's body add items that make the person unique)	9
Exploring Theme (not to exceed 100 words on "What I Learned in the Exploring Project")	2	Creative Story with Illustrations	10
Paper Bag Puppet	3	Scrapbook of What Member Did in Exploring	11
Nature Day Exhibit (collection of items on a poster)	4	Project Made at 4-H Exploring County-wide Program	12
Poster of Junk Foods and Reason(s) Why they are Not Healthy	5	Item from Junior Camp	13
Any Other Item Related to the Exploring Project Not Already Listed	6	Item from Camp Upham Woods	14
Exhibit of Creature Created	7	Any Other Exploring Exhibits	15
Explorers Group Project (to be performed on Tuesday after 3 p.m. Each explorer must enter in order to receive premium money)	8		

# Dept. 18 Cultural Arts

Jacky Luetschwager, Judy Berdan, Patsy Krueger & Jeff Klapperich, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

All arts and crafts exhibitors are required to select two items for face-to-face judging on Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. All remaining arts and crafts exhibits will receive Danish judging Wednesday.

All exhibits will be available for viewing on Thursday after all judging has been completed.

- Any member enrolled in any arts or crafts in 4-H or any other organized youth group may exhibit under any of the below units. All entries must be the work of the exhibitor during the past year.
- Projects content must be consistent with Jr. Fair Exhibitor's Code of Conduct Rules. No depicted use of tobacco or alcohol.
- No articles made from kits will be accepted, except where specified
- **Each exhibitor must fill out a description card and attach firmly to article. All small articles should be submitted in Ziploc bags. Stick label to bag on outside.**
- **Exhibitors may enter up to 15 exhibits total within Division A and B**
- 4-H Members must be enrolled in the Cultural Arts, Creative Writing, Music, Dance and/or Drama projects
- FFA members may exhibit in those classes designated for FFA. Members of FFA Band, Choir or who participate in FFA Talent may exhibit in Music, Drama and Dance
- No hangers required for drawings and paintings unless work is framed or is a heavy object. All other pieces will be hung with plastic tabs provided by the Fair.
- Entries not completed as described in categories will be marked down one ribbon placing
- Just a reminder - quilts belong in Clothing and Home Environment Departments

## Fine Arts

- Must be original work of exhibitor

### Drawing

- All exhibits must be mounted on tag board or mat board or will be marked down one ribbon placing. Simple framing is acceptable. No glass.
- All artwork must be signed and dated on the front of the artwork in a visible place by the artist. Entries not signed as stated will be lowered one ribbon placing. If signature is incorporated in the artwork, the judge should be able to locate it.
- **All drawings and paintings must be done on artist stock (drawing - sketch paper or canvas).** No copy paper.

## Painting

- All artwork must be signed and dated on the front of the artwork in a visible place by the artist. Entries not signed as stated will be lowered one ribbon placing. If signature is incorporated in the artwork, must be able to show the judge where signature and date are located.
- All paintings (except those on stretched canvas or canvas board) must be mounted on tag board, mat board or mat-ted. No decorative frames.

## Creative Arts

### Textiles

- Kits may be used
- All items must be finished and ready for use
- No quilts (lap size or larger) or fleece items

### Creative Writing

- **Creative Writing entries will be judged Pre-Fair. See Family Focus for entry and due date. Entries will be displayed at the Wisconsin Valley Fair.**
- Short stories and poems may be handwritten in ink or typed on plain paper (no lined paper may be used). If typed, must be double spaced and typed in 12 pt. font.
- Poems must be mounted
- Short stories must be placed in binder
- The registration form from the Family Focus must be taped on the back of each entry

## Music

- **Pre-Fair Music will be held prior to the Fair. Contact 4-H office for date and location**
- Each blue ribbon winner will be required to perform one piece at the Fair in order to receive their premium
- All participants must register both through the 4-H Family Focus and on their Fair entry form to qualify for participating
- Duets, where there are two different age divisions, will be judged in the oldest division
- Music & lyrics should be age appropriate & consistent with the Junior Fair code of conduct
- Copy of sheet music must be provided for judge. Photo-copied music will be kept by judge to be shredded after program because of copyright laws.
- A piano will be provided, all other instruments must be provided by exhibitor. Exhibitors must also provide their own technology if used for accompaniment.

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## Dance

- **Pre-Fair Dance will be held prior to the Fair. Check the Family Focus for entry deadline, date and location.**
- All blue ribbon winners will be required to perform at the Fair in order to receive their premium
- All exhibitors must enter both through the Family Focus and on their Fair entry form to qualify for participation
- Duet/Group Performances, where there are two different age groups, will be judged in the oldest age group
- Performances should be age appropriate
- Limited to five minutes maximum in length
- All accompaniment must be provided by the exhibitor

## Drama

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the Drama, Arts, Fine Arts, Communications, Clowning, Theatre Arts Projects
- **Pre-fair drama performances will be held prior to the Fair. Contact Extension office for date and location.**
- All Blue Ribbon winners will be required to perform at the Fair
- 5 minute allowance for set up and tear down

## Music, Drama & Dance for Cloverbuds

- 4-H members must be enrolled in project #10351
- No premiums will be paid for Cloverbud performances
- Cloverbuds may participate in Pre-Fair Music & Drama in addition to their six Cloverbud entries for the Fair
- Cloverbuds are not required to perform at the fair, but they may perform if they wish

## Department 18 Premiums

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
<b>Divisions A-F</b>	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.50	\$1.25
<b>Division G</b>	None	None	None	None

## Division A – Fine Arts

### Drawing

	Grade3-5	Class Numbers Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Original Lead Pencil Drawing (use of fixative required)	1	2	3
Original Pen and Ink Drawing	4	5	6
Original Drawing using Crayons, (use of fixative required)	7	8	9
Original Drawing using Oil Pastel or Chalk (use of fixative required)	10	11	12
Original Drawing using Felt Tip Marker	13	14	15
Original Colored Pencil Drawing	16	17	18
Original Charcoal Pencil Drawing (use of fixative required)	19	20	21
Original Cartoon Strip, Three or more Frames (tells a story, not using copyrighted cartoon characters)	22	23	24
Hand Drawn Enlargement of Photo or Pre-printed Picture (attach picture, any media)	25	26	27
Original Drawing, Mixed Media	28	29	30

# Dept.18 Cultural Arts

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<b>Painting</b>	<b>Grade 3-5</b>	<b>Grade 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
Original Painting using Watercolor	31	32	33
Original Painting using Oils (canvas must be stretched on frame, must be on canvas)	34	35	36
Original Painting using Acrylics	37	38	39
Original Painting, Mixed Media (using at least two media, i.e. crayon and watercolor)	40	41	42
Painted Enlargement of Photo or Pre-printed Picture (any media, attach photo or picture)	43	44	45
Art Portfolio 3-5 pieces, drawing or painting (No 3D art or ceramics) Must be entered in a portfolio	46	47	48

<b>Ceramics and Sculpture</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Ceramics, Fired, Hand Constructed from Raw Clay (initials and date must be carved into bottom of piece)	49	50	51
Ceramics, Fired, Thrown on Wheel from Raw Clay (initials and date must be carved into bottom of piece)	52	53	54
Sculpture, Started from Raw Clay (initials and date must be carved into bottom of piece)	55	56	57
Sculpture, Other than Clay or Fiber Craft (initials and date must be carved into bottom of piece)	58	59	60

<b>Division B – Creative Arts</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Original textile print on object of exhibitor's choice (incl. the block)	1	2	3
Painted Garment on a hanger (not tie-dyed)	4	5	6
Counted Cross Stitch Item Stamped Cross Stitch Item	7	8	9
Stamped Cross Stitch Item	10	11	12
Tie-dyed or Bleached Article, on Hanger (must be fictional)	13	14	15

<b>Textiles</b>	<b>Grade 3-5</b>	<b>Grade 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
Weaving, Any Article	16	17	18
Needlepoint Any Article	19	20	21
Hooked Article	22	23	24
Hand Stenciled Item	25	26	27
Felted Article	28	29	30
Embroidery Hoop Art, (single or multiple looms, 14 in. or less)	31	32	33
Quilted mixed media wall hanging (ready to hang. Size 16x22 or smaller. No professional quilting, all work done by exhibitor)	34	35	36
Textile Wall Art, ready to hang (size 16x22 or smaller)	37	38	39
Any other textile	40	41	42

<b>Creative Arts</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
Painted Plaster Craft (initials and date must be on bottom of piece)	43	44	45
Ceramics, Fired, Greenware (initials and date must be on bottom of piece)	46	47	48
Hand Stenciled or Stamped Stationary	49	50	51
Candles (no rolled beeswax)	52	53	54
Decoupage	55	56	57
Original Fimo Type Clay, Jewelry Piece (mounted on tag board and put in a baggie)	58	59	60
Original Fimo Type Clay, Any Other Type (signed and dated)	61	62	63
String Art (no macramé or jewelry)	64	65	66
Holiday/Special Occasion Decoration (not a kit)	67	68	69
Holiday Ornament (not a kit, not plastic canvas)	70	71	72
Plastic Canvas Holiday Ornament	73	74	75
Plastic Canvas Item	76	77	78
Nature Craft (primarily made from natural materials)	79	80	81
Hand-woven Basket, from Reed (signed and dated)	82	83	84
Hand-woven Basket, Any Other Material (signed and dated)	85	86	87
Scrapbook, Minimum of Five Double-sided Completed Pages	88	89	90
Leathercraft, Any Useful Article	91	92	93
Original Handmade Book or Journal (not a purchased item, at least 10 pages)	94	95	96
Quilling Article	97	98	99
Painted Plastic Stained Glass Article (made from kit)	100	101	102
Any Other Glass Article (not stained glass)	103	104	105
Any Other Media Not Previously Listed	106	107	108
Five Occasional Cards (Not computer generated. May be same or different designs, Must be done on artist or card stock with envelopes to fit card. Signed and dated on back Or card. If mounted do not exceed 11"x14" mat board or foam core)	109	110	111
Beadwork (not jewelry)	112	113	114
Jewelry Article, from a Kit (mount on tag board or card stock and place in Ziploc bag)	115	116	117
Original Jewelry Article (not from a kit, mount on tag board or card stock and place in Ziploc bag)	118	119	120
Paper Craft	121	122	123
Original Handmade doll-not from a kit	124	125	126
Soap Carving	127	128	129
Dough Craft	130	131	132
Rock Art	133	134	135
Mosaic	136	137	138
Decorative item made from repurposed/recycled objects	139	140	141
Collections, 5-10 items displayed on shelf. (Exhibitor may set up display on Tuesday, exhibits judged on Wednesday)	142	143	144

<b>Division C – Creative Writing</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Grade 3-5</b>	<b>Gr. 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
<b>Original Creative Short Story (two to four pages long)</b>	1	2	3
Original Poem (8-12 lines)	4	5	6
Original Poem (13-24 lines)	7	8	9
Original Story with Illustrations	10	11	12

**Division D- Music**

	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Vocal Performance, Solo (2-5 minutes, must be memorized)	1	2	3
Musical Theater, Solo (must use props)	4	5	6
Musical Theater, Two or more members (must use props)	7	8	9
Vocal Performance, Two Members (2-5 minutes, must be memorized, each member must enter)	10	11	12
Vocal Performance, Three or More Members (2-5 minutes, must be memorized, each member must enter)	13	14	15
Instrumental/Vocal Duet (2-5 minutes)	16	17	18
Percussion Performance, Solo (2-5 minutes, accompaniment recommended)*	19	20	21
Wind Performance, Solo (2-5 minutes, accompaniment recommended)*	22	23	24
Brass Performance, Solo (2-5 minutes, accompaniment recommended)*	25	26	27
String Performance, Solo (2-5 minutes, accompaniment recommended)*	28	29	30
Instrumental Performance, Piano/Instrumental or Instrumental/ Instrumental, Two to Four Members (2-5 minutes, each member must enter)	31	32	33
Piano Performance, Solo (2-5 minutes)	34	35	36
Piano Performance, Duet (2-5 minutes, each member must enter)	37	38	39
Vocal Performance, Solo, Self-accompanied (2-5 minutes)	40	41	42

**Division E – Dance**

	<b>Grade 3-5</b>	<b>6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Ballet Performance, Solo (3-5 minutes)	1	2	3
Ballet Performance, Duet/Group (3-5 minutes)	4	5	6
Tap Performance, Solo (3-5 minutes)	7	8	9
Tap Performance, Duet/Group (3-5 minutes)	10	11	12
Jazz Performance, Solo (3-5 minutes)	13	14	15
Jazz Performance, Duet/Group (3-5 minutes)	16	17	18
Any Other Dance Performance, Solo (3-5 minutes)	19	20	21
Any Other Dance Performance, Duet/Group (3-5 minutes)	22	23	24

\* Accompaniment may be recorded or live

**Division F - Drama**

	<b>Gr. 3-5</b>	<b>6-8</b>	<b>Gr. 9-13</b>
Monologue (2-5 minutes, must be memorized) (can be comedy or drama)	1	2	3
Dramatic Performance, Two or More Members (8-10 minutes, simple props and costumes allowed, must be memorized, each member must enter)	4	5	6
FFA Only, Prepared Speech (6-8 minutes, must be memorized, enter through Family Focus form)	7	8	9
FFA Only, Dramatic Performance, Two or More Members (6-8 minutes, must be memorized, each member must enter through Family Focus form)	10	11	12
Puppetry performance, solo (2-5 minutes)	13	14	15
Puppetry performance, 2 or more members (2-5 minutes)	16	17	18

**Division G- Cloverbuds**

	<b>Class Numbers</b>		<b>Class Numbers</b>
Vocal Performance, Solo (1-3 minutes, must be memorized)	1	Piano Performance, Duet (1-3 minutes)	6
Vocal Performance, Two to Six members (1-3 minutes, must be memorized)	2	Monologue (1-3 minutes, must be memorized)	7
Instrumental solo (1-3 minutes, non piano)	3	Individual Dance Performance (ballet, tap, jazz or any other, limited to 5 minutes)	8
Instrumental/ Instrumental Performance, Two members or (1-3 minutes)	4	Group Dance Performance (ballet, tap, jazz, or any other, limited to 5 minutes)	9

# Dept. 20 Photography

Theresa Stubbe & Emily Stubbe, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Photography project.

Please read the following rules carefully and use for reference when preparing your exhibits for the Fair. Photography will be judged face-to-face on Tuesday, 10a.m. - 7 p.m.

- Mount the exhibitor tag on the front lower right hand corner of the photography entry.
- All photos/videos must be the work of the exhibitor. All photos/videos must have been taken/filmed after entry day of last year's Fair. The superintendent will disqualify photos and videos found to be taken by someone other than the exhibitor or taken prior to last year's Fair.
- Exhibitors can only enter in their age grouping and only one exhibit per class number
- Exhibitors are limited to 10 entries in Department 20
- Pictures may be taken with a film camera or digital camera
- Standard photos must be 3 ½" x 5" or 4" x 6". Sizes given in description for the class are the final picture and display. Entries containing the wrong size phot or display will be penalized one ribbon placement
- Digital pictures must be printed on photo quality paper
- Photos may be black/white or color, except where specified
- PHOTOS ONLY mounted securely on WHITE OR BLACK TAG OR POSTER BOARD using archival quality i.e. scrapbooking type or photo mounting adhesives

DO NOT USE neon or fluorescent poster or tag boards, frames (wood or metal), or mats. DO NOT double mount, double mat, up-mount or other scrapbooking items or attach hangers. No captions, dates or titles on photos unless listed in description. PHOTO ONLY MOUNTED. Changes to the display will be penalized on ribbon placing.

- Exhibits with more than one photo must have the pictures numbered for the judge's use. Photos not numbered will be penalized one ribbon placing.
- Photo may only be entered once. The same photo cannot be used in a collection and an enlargement. Exhibits using the same photo will be disqualified.
- Photos and videos depicting activities prohibited by the Junior Fair exhibitor's Code of Conduct agreement are considered inappropriate for entry in Junior Fair and will be disqualified by the superintendent

## Video Production

- Open to all exhibitors enrolled in the Photography Project or members of other youth groups and FFA doing equivalent work
- Videos must be 3-5 minutes in length
- Title cards should be used at the beginning of the video

## FFA Photography

This Division is only open to youth enrolled in an FFA youth program. Youth enrolled in FFA only, should enter exhibits in this Division only. Please follow the general rules listed. Displays will be 11" x 14".

# Dept. 20 Photography

## Theresa Stubbe & Emily Stubbe, Superintendents

### Division A-C Premiums

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

Division A- Photography	Class Numbers		
	Grade3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Flowers/Plants/Greenery, 11"x14" Display	1	2	3
People (1 or more), 4 Photos, 11"x14" Display	4	5	6
My Vacation, 4 Photos, 11"x14" Display, (social media filters may be used)	7	8	9
Buildings, 4 Photos, 11"x14" Display	10	11	12
Fairs/Carnivals, 4 Photos, 11"x14" Display	13	14	15
Animals, 4 Photos, 11"x14" Display	16	17	18
Any Subject, One Theme, not previously listed, 4 photos, 11"x14" display	19	20	21
Sequence of 2 to 4 Photos Showing Before and After, Reporting a Subject, or Telling a Story, 11"x14" Display	22	23	24
Sunrise/Sunset, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	25	26	27
Sports, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	28	29	30
People/Children, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	31	32	33
Animal, Bird, Insect or Spider, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	34	35	36
Abstract/Imagination, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	37	38	39
Weather (lightning, clouds, tornadoes, etc.) 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	40	41	42
Scenic/Landscape, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	43	44	45
Farm Related, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	46	47	48
Fire, 1-5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	49	50	51
Ice, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	52	53	54
Any Subject not previously listed, 1 5"x7" Photo, 8"x10" Display	55	56	57
Old Car/Antique Farm Machinery, 1 8"x10" Photo, 11"x14" Display		58	59
Animals, 1 8"x10" Photo, 11"x14" Display		60	61
Portrait, 1 8"x10" Photo, 11"x14" Display		62	63
Scenic/Landscape, 1 8"x10" Photo, 11"x14" Display		64	65
Still Life, 1 8"x10" Photo, 11"x14" Display		66	67
Any Subject not previously listed, 1 8"x10" Photo, 11"x14" Display		68	69
Two Photos Showing Image Before and After Computer Enhancement, 5"x7" Photos, 11"x14" Display (attach a 3"x5" card giving short explanation of what was done)		70	71
<b>Division B–Video Production</b>			
		<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Music Video Using Recorded or Original Music		72	73
Family Events		74	75
Original News Story		76	77
<b>Division C–FFA Photography</b>			
	<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Group of 4 Photos With Captions Explaining an SAE Project or Job Placement	78	Group of at Least 4 Photos Demonstrating a Skill Learned in FFA or a Skill Used in Preparing Exhibits for the Fair	81
Group of 5 Photos With Captions Explaining an FFA Activity	79	Still Photo of a Person, Animal or Object Associated with FFA, 1 8"x10" Photo	82
Picture of a Newsworthy Event	80	Video Demonstrating a Skill Learned/ Used in FFA, 3-5 Minutes	83



# Dept. 21 Computers

## Rules Governing Exhibits

4-H members must be enrolled in the Computers project.

All exhibits must be entered between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday. All exhibits will be judged face-to-face on Tuesday.

Entries will be checked in with Departments 23 and 24.

- All posters should be a maximum of 11" x 14"
- All printed materials should be submitted in a report binder with a clear cover, with a title page
- All digital media should be submitted in protected case and labeled with name and club. If submitted with report binder, please attach to the back inside cover of binder.
- For all PowerPoint (or similar) exhibits, submit print out of PowerPoint in binder

- Division A - Open to members enrolled in Computers I, "Booting Up - Interacting with Computers" or members of other youth groups and FFA doing equivalent work
- Division B - Open to members enrolled in Computers II, "Adding On - Hardware and Software Magic" or members of other youth groups and FFA doing equivalent work
- Division C - Open to members enrolled in Computers III, "Reaching Beyond - The Advanced User" or members of other youth groups and FFA doing equivalent work

## Division A-C Premiums

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

### Division A - Computers

	Class Numbers		
	Grade3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Poster of Computer Terms	1	2	3
Create Your Own "My Family's On-line Safety Guide"	4	5	6
One Page Report on a Computer Virus and the Person Who Created It	7	8	9
Six Greeting Cards for a Variety of Holidays or Special Occasions (using clip art, scanned photos or draw your own computer pictures, must be done on artist or card stock with envelopes to fit cards, signed and dated on back of cards, should be mounted for display)	10	11	12
Make and Print Your Own Drawing on a Computer (should be mounted on tag or mat board, should be signed and dated)	13	14	15
Design a Computer Presentation on a Topic You Enjoy (PowerPoint, Prezi, Kid Pix Studio, HyperStudio, Minimum of Five Screens, Submit Printout)	16	17	18
Design 2-4 Special Effects Photos from One Photograph (display on poster, include original photograph)	19	20	21
Write a Story Illustrated with Pictures in Storybook Format on Computer (minimum 10 pages)	22	23	24

### Division B - Computers

	Class Numbers	
	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Report on Various Parts of a Computer (include description, picture and function of part)	25	26
Create a Timeline on "The History of the Internet"	27	28
Create a Database of a Collection, Address Book, Etc. (submit printout)	29	30
Design and Print Your Own Newsletter (submit in binder)	31	32

# Dept. 21 Computers

## Division B - Computers

	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
<b>Create a T-shirt Design</b> (use a combination of graphics and text, clip art, scanned photos or draw your own pictures, use Print Shop Deluxe, Publisher or similar program, submit finished t-shirt along with original design printed on paper)	33	34
<b>Design an Animated Computer Presentation on a Topic You Enjoy</b> (PowerPoint, Kid Pix Studio, Hyper Studio, minimum of eight screens, submit printout)	35	36
<b>Plan a Family Vacation on the Internet</b> (include itinerary, cost, pictures of vacation spots from websites, etc.)	37	38
<b>Create a Poster of Computer Acronyms</b>	39	40
<b>Create a Series of Special Effects Photos</b> (use at least three of the following special effects: textures, changing brightness/contrast, filters, magic wand techniques, composite images, cropping or resizing, use Adobe Photoshop, Jasc's Paint Shop Pro or similar program, should be mounted on tag or mat board for display)	41	42

## Division C - Computers

	Class Numbers Grade9-13
<b>Build Your Own Computer</b> (Include a list of components, specifications, type and price of each piece. Submit a scrapbook or pictures and information asked for above. Do not bring actual computer in)	43
<b>Create a Spreadsheet that uses a Mathematical Calculation that You Formulate on a Topic that Interests You</b> (submit spreadsheet)	44
<b>Create a Personal Club, Business, Education or Fun Website</b> (minimum of five different computer screens and some hyperlinks. Submit printed screen in folder and website address)	45
<b>Design a Multimedia Presentation on a Topic You Enjoy</b> (PowerPoint, The Multimedia Workshop, minimum of 10 screens, include some graphics, sound and either a video clip or animation, submit printed screens in a folder)	46
<b>Create and Print a Magazine</b>  (Use Microsoft Word, Pagemaker, Publish It, Print Shop Deluxe or similar program. At least 12 pages and use a combination of graphics and text. Print in color. Submit in binder)	47
<b>Develop a Simple Software Program</b> (submit printout of final program language)	48

# Dept. 23 Electricity

## Rules Governing Exhibits

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Electricity project, FFA and other youth groups doing equivalent work.

All exhibits will be judged Tuesday, entry day, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

- All items will be judged face-to-face
- Posters and displays should be sized appropriately for display, with a maximum of 14" x22"

## Division A-E Premiums

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

Division A – Exploring With Electricity	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Poster of Safety or AC vs. DC or Conductors and Insulators	1	2	3
Poster of Electric Terms and Definitions	4	5	6
Display Showing Parts of Light Bulb (incandescent and 3-way light and fluorescent)	7	8	9
Simple Switch (can be either series or parallel)	10	11	12
Homemade Light Bulb Electric Question Board	13	14	15

Division B - Electricity's Silent Partner - Magnetism	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Simple Electromagnet	16	17	18
Simple Buzzer	19	20	21
Working Telegraph (two stations)	22	23	24
Poster Showing Different Uses or Magnetism or Parts of an Electric Motor or Things in the Home Using Magnetism	25	26	27
Homemade Electric Motor	28	29	30
Any Other Low-voltage or Magnetic Device	31	32	33
Simple Doorbell	34	35	36
Simple Homemade Motor	37	38	39

<b>Division C –Working with Electricity</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Poster Showing Different Types of Splices or Wire Sizes and Uses or Types of Plugs or On Safety	40	41	42
Trouble Light	43	44	45
Heavy Duty Extension Cord (leave end open to show wiring, use proper gauge wire, extension cord should be usable)	46	47	48
Light Duty Extension Cord (leave end open to show wiring, use proper gauge wire, extension cord should be usable)	49	50	51
Diagram Showing Wiring Layout	52	53	54
Display Showing 3-way Circuit or Fuses	55	56	57
Homemade Test Lamp	58	59	60
Display of Electric Cords, Wires or Cables	61	62	63

<b>Division D - Electricity for Family Living</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Study Lamp	64	65	66
Poster Showing Appliance Survey or Electricity Distribution System (showing watts, current voltage and kilowatts)	67	68	69
Display Showing Bulbs, Tubes or Lighting Equipment	70	71	72
Photographs Showing Lighting Improvements Made at Home	73	74	75
Homemade Lamp	76	77	78
Any Piece of Homemade Equipment	79	80	81
Wiring Layout of Your Home or Other Building	82	83	84
Any Exhibit Utilizing Energy From the Earth (solar, wind, fossil, steam, etc.)	85	86	87

<b>Division E –The World of Electronics</b>	<b>Grade3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Homemade Electronic Equipment (radio, capacitor, flasher, amplifier or electric organ)	88	89	90
Poster of Electronic Components	91	92	93
Diagram of How Three Electronic Circuits Work	94	95	96
Hand Built Simple Computer With Resistors	97	98	99
Electrical or Electronic Invention Utilizing Energy From the Earth (solar, wind, fossil, steam, etc.)	100	101	102
Any Other Piece of Equipment	103	104	105

# Dept.24 Mechanical Projects

## Rules Governing Exhibits

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Aerospace, Bicycles, Small Engines, Geospatial, Legos, Maintenance & Repair, Model Rocketry, Off Highway Vehicles, Robotics, Safety, Scale Models, Snowmobiling, Tractors, and Welding Projects. Also FFA, and other youth groups doing equivalent work.

All exhibits will be judged Tuesday, Entry Day, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. Judges will break for lunch.

- All items will be judged face-to-face
- Posters should be size appropriate for display with maximum size 14"x 22" Bristol, foam core or tag board. Entry tag should be placed on the lower right hand corner and attached securely.

## Division A-E Premiums

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

### Division A -Tractor

### Class Number

Poster Explaining Tractor Safety	1
Display Board Showing Different Kinds of Nuts, Bolts, Screws, Rivets and Other Fasteners Used on Farm Machinery (properly labeled)	2
Display Panel of Damaged Parts Caused by Poor Tractor Maintenance (explanation of cause and how it could be prevented on 3"x5" card)	3
Exhibit, Display or Chart on Tractor Lubrication (might include type or lubricants, how to lubricate properly, what lubricant to use in a specific location and how often the job needs doing)	4
Chart or Poster With Information of Proper Tractor Care and Adjustments as They Relate to Good Tractor Operation (spark plugs, batteries, tires, air cleaners, carburetors, fuel injectors, etc.)	5
Display Tractor Records and Operating Costs	6
Chart Following the Transmission of Power in One Piece of Machinery (sketch out and further explain where and how the power goes to reach the job)	7
Any Other Exhibit Related to Tractor Project (include 3"x5" card explaining exhibit)	8

### Division B - Automotive

Exhibit Showing Results of Study on Use of Automobile Fuel, Include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Log of all miles that family or personal car traveled in two weeks with destination and purpose of all trips</li> <li>• Keep accurate account of gasoline and oil used</li> <li>• Compute total gas and oil used, miles per gallon and costs</li> <li>• Critically analyze how car could have been used more efficiently. State problems, alternative and reasons for decision made.</li> </ul>	1
Poster Indicating Types of Traffic Signs, Signals and Highway Markings Used in Wisconsin	2
Poster Emphasizing One of the Following Highway Safety Topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Walking on the highway</li> <li>• Riding the school bus</li> <li>• Riding a bicycle safely</li> </ul>	3
Poster With Information on Interior Care, Exterior Care, Removing Stains, Etc.	4
Poster Emphasizing One of the Following Highway Safety Topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hand signals and their meanings</li> <li>• The meaning of different highway signs</li> <li>• What to do when you approach a stopped school bus</li> <li>• What to do when you hear a siren</li> <li>• How to parallel park</li> <li>• What you would do at an accident scene if you were involved</li> </ul>	5
Poster With Information of Proper Automotive Lubrication (might include type of lubricants, how to lubricate properly, what lubricant to use in a specific location, plus any other needed information on lubrication)	6
Poster With Information on Selection and Care of Tires	7

**Division B- Automotive**

	<b>Class Number</b>
Poster Tracing the Power Transmission of Your Car from Engine to Rear Wheels	8
Poster Tracing and Identifying the Circuit of the Generating System, the Starting System or the Lighting System	9
Poster with Information on Proper Car Care and Adjustments as They Relate to Good Car Operation (spark plugs, battery, distributor, ignition, air cleaner, carburetor, etc.)	10
Poster Emphasizing One of the Following Highway Safety Topics:	11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Steps to be taken for safe winter motoring</li> <li>• Precautions necessary for freeway driving</li> <li>• How to personally safety check your car</li> </ul>	
Poster With Information on Your Costs (service record, chart of seasonal servicing and tips, records on consumptions of gasoline and oil, tire service records, etc.)	12

**Division C- Small Engines**

<b>Class Numbers</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>
Panel Exhibit of Small Engine Parts (With identification of parts, not to exceed 24"x48")	1
Poster Illustrating Steps in a Small Engine Service Job	2
Poster Showing Correct Steps in Preparing a Small Engine for Off-season Storage	3
Small Engine Safety Poster	4
Panel Exhibit Showing Diagram of Ignition System or Fuel System or Lubrication System (actual parts may be used)	5
Panel Showing Worn or Faulty Engine Parts With a Statement as to Cause and Prevention	6
Poster Showing the Events in a Four-cycle Engine (include brief explanation)	7
Poster Showing Events in a Two-Cycle Engine (include brief explanation)	8
Panel Exhibit of Carburetor Parts (explanation and function of parts, float type of diaphragm type)	9
Poster Listing Preventive Maintenance Measures Recommended for Two-cycle Engines	10
Safety Poster in Chain Saw Use, Outboard Motors, Motorcycles or Motorbikes	11

**Division D – Welding****Arc Welding**

<b>Class Numbers</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>
Useful Article for Use in Farm or Home Workshop	1
Article for Use Out-of-Doors	2
Article for Use in Storage	3
Repaired Article	4
Any Other Article	5

**MIG Welding**

<b>Class Numbers</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>
Useful Article for Use in Farm or Home Workshop	6
Article for Use Out-of-Doors	7
Article for Use in Storage	8
Repaired Article	9
Any Other Article	10

**Oxy-acetylene Welding**

<b>Class Numbers</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>
Useful Article for Use in Farm or Home Workshop	11 Article
for Use Out-of-Doors	12
Article for Use in Storage	13
Repaired Article	14
Any Other Article	15

<b>Division E - Metalworking/Metal Crafts</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Poster Showing Different Kinds of Blacksmithing Equipment and Tools	1	Article for Use Outdoors or in the Workshop (doorknockers, tools, etc.)		4
Poster Explaining the Rules for Safety while Blacksmithing	2	Article of Creative Design Using Metals and Other Materials (at least 75% metals)		5
Article for Use in the Home (trivets, candleholders, etc.)	3	Any Other Article		6

<b>Sheet Metal Fabrication</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Poster Showing Different Kinds of Metalworking Equipment and Tools with Sheet Metals	7	Article for Use Outdoors or in the Workshop (wind chimes, etc.)		11
Poster or Display Showing Different Types of Most Commonly Used Sheet Metals and Their Qualities and Characteristics	8	Article of Creative Design Made of One or More Sheet Metals (jewelry, etc.)		12
Poster Showing Safety Rules When Working With Sheet Metals	9	Article of Creative Design Made of Sheet Metals and Other Materials (75% sheet metals)		13
Article for Use in the Home (candleholder, lanterns, etc.)	10	Any Other Article		14

<b>Division F - Bicycle</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Poster Showing the Different Parts of a Bicycle	1	Study Project on Types of Bicycles, Past and Present (may be booklet or miniature models)		4
Poster Showing or Telling of Maintenance Needed for Keeping Bike in Good Operating Condition or of Adjustments	2	Select One Bicycle Part, Mount the Part and Explain its Purpose, Care, Etc.		5
Poster Stating Rules for Safe Bicycling	3			

### **Division G - Aerospace Divisions**

<b>Model Airplanes</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Grades 3-5</b>	<b>Grade 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
Small Model of Homemade Airplane, No Kit, Not Made to Fly (Balsa wood, paper, cardboard, etc.)	1	2	3
Small Model of Homemade Airplane, No Kit, Made to Fly (Balsa wood, paper, cardboard, etc.)	4	5	6
Small Model of Airplane, From Kit, Not Made to Fly	7	8	9
Small Model of Airplane, From Kit, Made to Fly	10	11	12
Educational Poster on Basic Parts of Airplane	13	14	15

<b>Model Rocketry</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		
	<b>Grades 3-5</b>	<b>Grade 6-8</b>	<b>Grade 9-13</b>
Single Stage Rocket, Balsa Wood Fins (3 or 4 fin model)	16	17	18
Single Stage Rocket, Any Material for Fins (3 or 4 fin model)	19	20	21
Multi-stage Rocket (2 or 3 stage)	22	23	24
Exotic Design Rocket (not a kit)	25	26	27
Educational Poster on Basic Parts of a Rocket	28	29	30
Previously Launched Rocket (attach card giving information on direction of flight and number of times rocket was launched)	31	32	33
Single Stage Rocket, Any Material for Fins, Made at Summer Club Program (3 or 4 fin model, ribbon only)	34	35	36

## Division G – Aerospace Divisions Flying

	Grade3-5	Class Numbers Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Exhibit on History of Flight	36	37	38
Exhibit on Principles of Flight	39	40	41
Exhibit on Aircraft Propulsion	42	43	44
Exhibit on Structure and Instruments	45	46	47
Exhibit on Navigation and Weather	48	49	50
Exhibit on Air Safety	51	52	53

## Division H - Models

	Grade3-5	Class Number Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Trains	1	2	3
Trucks	4	5	6
Cars (includes CO2 cars and mousetrap cars)	7	8	9
Ships and Boats	10	11	12
Motorcycles	13	14	15
Submarines	16	17	18
Tanks	19	20	21
Lego Model, May be attached to Lego board	22	23	24
Any Other Model (except rockets and airplanes, may include Legos)	25	26	27
Project Made at 4-H County-wide Program	28	29	30
Diorama Using Any Type of Model	31	32	33

## Division I- Snowmobiles

	Class Number	Class Number
Snowmobile Safety Poster	1	Picture Sequence Story, Illustrating One of the 4
Panel Exhibit of Snowmobile Parts (identify parts)	2	Following: Trail maintenance and development,
Panel Exhibit of Faulty Parts	3	Trail ride activity, Maintenance of own snowmobile,
		Any other snowmobile project or activity
		(use photographs, mounted on tag board)
		Emergency Snowmobiler's Safety Kit 5
		Emergency Snowmobiler's 6
		Maintenance Kit

## Division J-Robotics

	Grades3-5	Grades6-8	Grades9-13
Poster: showing activities & involvement in the Robotics project from current year	1	2	3
Scrapbook including pictures and story related to Robotics project	4	5	6
Any type of robot made during current enrollment year with a note card attached explaining how robot was designed and built. (Be prepared to demonstrate robot's capabilities during judging.)	7	8	9
Poster: difference among machines, computers, and robots	10	11	12
Any other robotics related project	13	14	15

## Division K–Geospatial

	Grades3-5	Grades6-8	Grades9-13
Poster types and uses of geographical tools	1	2	
Display of types and uses of maps	3	4	
Poster of coordinate-grid reference system	5	6	
Map with selected route	7	8	9
Display showing differences between population and road maps		10	11
Poster on the differences between geographic and geospatial data		12	13
Poster: why some G2 data is hard to collect		14	15
Display using G2 data (types of data about my community; how to solve a community problem; my community map with several data layers)		16	17



# Dept.25 Foods and Nutrition

## Rules Governing Exhibits

All exhibits must be entered between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Judges will break for lunch. Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Food and Nutrition project. Also FCCLA, FFA members or members of other youth groups doing equivalent work

### Face-to-Face Entries

- Entries in Division C should be displayed in exhibitor's own containers and taken home the same day. Perishable foods should be brought in an insulated container. A microwave will be available for reheating foods.
- Judges will be asking questions concerning nutritional value
- All exhibitors may select one entry, in addition to their Division C entries, to show face-to-face on Tuesday. This does not limit the number of Division B entries an exhibitor can take.

### All Entries

- All entries may be tasted by the judges
- All non-face-to-face entries will be judged according to the Danish system on Wednesday of the Fair
- Exhibitors are responsible for wrapping their own entries. Baked goods should be wrapped in clear (non-colored) wrap or size appropriate plastic bag. Entry tag and recipe card should be stapled to a standard 6" white paper plate. Please do not put recipe card and plate in bag with baked product.
- Recipes for all exhibits (including face-to-face) must be attached to exhibit
- All exhibits not conforming to size or number regulations as stated in the premium list will be disqualified
- Do not make muffins in liners
- Nuts and raisins are allowed unless prohibited in Class number. No mixes or prepackaged goods (i.e. cookie dough) allowed in any category. No frosting except where noted. No mixes allowed as part of recipe.
- Members of the same family can exhibit under the same Class number. Each family member must prepare their own entry..
- All foods in Division A & B will be considered unsafe for consumption at the end of the Fair and will be discarded
- Foods Project not open to youth enrolled in FFA
- All youth are expected to collect their ribbons on Sunday evening (from 5-7 p.m.) during "project pick-up". Ribbons will not be saved for clubs.

## Food Preservation

- All entries entered Tuesday and judged Wednesday, except face-to-face entries and freezer jams
- Exhibits must be in standard, clear glass, jelly, pint, 1½ pint or quart jars. Standard jars only (brand name such as Ball or Kerr must be imprinted on the side of the jar. For Division E, crystal quilted Ball and Kerr jars are acceptable.) No metal rings on jar, just center lid. No ribbons or decorations around rims, as this obstructs the judge's view. Freezer jams may be shown with ring.
- Judge will have the privilege of opening jars if they desire. Food must be preserved after August of the previous year.
- Vegetables should be pressure cooker processed only. Hot water bath method unacceptable. (Does not include pickles or pickled products). Use WI Safe Food Series found at <https://learningstore.uwex>
- An index card must be attached to each jar, containing the recipe on one side and the following information on the other side (Example below)
- How to attach entry tag and recipe card: punch a hole ½" from corner. String rubber band through cards then back through other end of rubber band. Pull to secure cards. Place rubber band around neck of jar. (Example will be available at registration table)
- No freezer jams except where listed

## Jams and Jellies

All jams and jellies except freezer jam should be processed five minutes in hot water bath, no paraffin. Standard jelly or pint jars should be used for processing. Class with an \* will be face-to-face judging.

### Sample Index Card

Exhibitor's Number	_____
Name of Product	_____
Method of Processing	_____
	(Specify pressure cooker, steam processor, or hot water bath)
Type of Pack	_____
	(Specify hot or cold pack)
Length of Time of Processing	_____
Date of Processing	_____
	Month / Day / Year

# Dept.25 Foods and Nutrition

## Division A-H Premiums

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

Division A- Baking	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
No Bake Cookies, Three	1		
Peanut Brittle, Two pieces (cooked or microwaved)	2		
Caramel Popcorn, One Cup (baked or microwaved)	3		
White Yeast Bread made with Bread Machine (1/4 loaf, end piece)	4		
Dark Yeast Bread made with Bread Machine (1/4 loaf, end piece)	5		
Muffins Prepared in Microwave, Three	6	7	
Quick Bread Muffins, Three (corn meal, standard, bran, or whole wheat)	8	9	
Fruit Muffins, Three	10	11	
Fruit Quick Bread (1/3 loaf, end piece)	12	13	14
Vegetable Quick Bread (1/3 loaf, end piece)	15	16	17
Standard Drop Cookies, Three	18	19	20
Molded Cookies, Three (i.e. peanut butter)	21	22	23
Baked Bar Cookies, Frosted or Unfrosted, Corner Piece (3" square, no cream cheese foods)	24	25	26
Collection of Nationality Cookies, May be Frosted (2 each, 3 kinds, must include name and geographic origin)	27	28	29
Cake (i.e yellow, chocolate, 3" square from corner, no coffee cakes or cakes from tube pans)	30	31	32
Fudge, Two Pieces, Nuts Optional (1"x1")	33	34	35
Coffee Cake (3" square from corner)		36	
Butter Crunch Toffee, Two Wrapped Pieces		37	
Soft Yeast Pretzels, Two		38	
Yeast Dinner Rolls, Three		39	
Collection of Quick Breads (1/3 loaf, end piece, two kinds)		40	41
Rolled Baking Powder Biscuits, Three		42	43
Pressed Cookies, Three (i.e. spritz)		44	45
Rolled Cut-out Sugar Cookies, Three		46	47
Homemade Caramels, Two Wrapped Pieces		48	49
Angel Food Candy, Two Pieces		50	51
Strawberry Divinity, Two Pieces		52	53
White Yeast Bread (1/3 loaf, end piece)		54	55
Whole Wheat Yeast Bread (1/3 loaf, end piece)		56	57
Homemade Rolled and Baked Pie Crust (entire crust formed in pie pan with fluted edges)		58	59
Apple Turnover or Pocket, One, Glaze Permitted (no prepared fruit fillings or purchased pie crust)		60	61
Collection of a Quick Muffin with One Variation (One plain muffin, one variation)		62	63
Plain Refrigerator Cookies, Three, From Scratch (refrigerator cookies are those which are rolled into a log, chilled, sliced and baked)			64
Plain Cookies, Three, Using Natural Sweetener (such as honey, maple syrup, sorghum or molasses. No white granulated sugar or brown sugar may be used)			65
Rolled Sugar Cookies, Three, Frosted and Decorated using Decorating Tips and Candies or Sugars			66
Three Variations of Drop Cookies from the Same Basic Dough (two of each)			67
Angel Food Cake, 1/4 of Cake			68
Pulled Taffy, Two Wrapped Pieces			69
Hard Candy, Two Wrapped Pieces			70
Cinnamon Yeast Rolls, Two			71

<b>Division A - Baking</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Yeast Bread Using Two or More Types of Flour (1/3 loaf from end, do not use bread machine)			72
Collection of Dinner Rolls, Three Shaping Variations from Same Dough, Two of Each			73
Specialty Yeast Bread (i.e. herb focaccia, 1/3 loaf, end piece, do not use bread machine)			74
Fruit Pie, Double Homemade Crust in a Small Pie Tin, Glaze Permitted (no canned/prepared filling)			75
<b>Division B Gluten-Free Baking</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
3 Plain Gluten Free Cookies	1	2	3
Cupcake/Cakes Gluten Free	4	5	6
Yeast Bread Gluten Free	7	8	9
Quick Bread Gluten Free	10	11	12
Any Other Gluten Free Baked Item	13	14	15
<b>Division C - Face-to-Face Entries</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Raw Vegetable or Fruit Plate with Homemade Dip (three or four different vegetables/fruits arranged on plate or tray provided by exhibitor)	76		
Sandwich Using Whole Grain Bread Containing some form of Homemade Sandwich Spread (tuna salad, egg salad, etc.)	77		
Pita Sandwich using One Ingredient from Each Level of the My Plate (include chart which shows how this fits with exhibitor's individual My Plate plan)	78	79	
Homemade Pizza from Scratch, 6" Circle	80	81	82
Favorite Family Recipe, One Individual Serving (must include a written story of how this became a family favorite; no mixes as part of this recipe, pre-packaged dough, pudding, etc.)	83	84	85
Fresh Fruit Crisp, 3" Square	86	87	88
Create a Healthy Breakfast Item to Eat on the Go (include a 3"x5" card that explains the nutritional value)		89	90
Cold Fresh Vegetable Salad with Homemade Dressing (must include 3-4 different vegetables and 1/2 cup dressing in clear glass jar)		91	92
Fruit Cobbler, 3" Corner Square		93	94
Homemade Soup, 1 Cup brought in Thermos (no cream soups)		95	96
Fruit Pizza, 6" Circle (crust must be from scratch)		97	98
Jelly Roll Cake, 2" Slice			99
One Homemade Crust Pie Using Homemade Cooked Filling in a Small Pie Tin (i.e. lemon, banana cream, etc.)			100
International Dish	101	102	103
<b>Division D - Educational Foods Projects</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Poster Teaching an Idea Related to Food Preparation (14"x22")	101	102	
Poster or Display which Illustrates the Exhibitor's Individual MyPlate (amount of exercise, age, number of servings a day, etc.)	103	104	
Create a Menu for a Single Day with Serving Size Listed for Each Food using Individual MyPlate (i.e. booklet, poster, etc. Must include chart of member's individual MyPlate. Can be printed off or self-created)	105	106	107
Poster Teaching About Weight Control or Eating Disorders (14"x22")		108	109
Create a Menu for a Single Meal that would be used for a Special Diet (i.e. diabetic, high cholesterol, food allergies, etc. Using that person's individual food pyramid. Must include chart of individual's My Plate. Can be printed off or self-created.		110	111
<b>Division E- Educational Foods Projects</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Create a Poster or Display which Illustrates the Different Individual My Plates for all Members of Your Family		112	113
Create an Economical Menu for a Day using the My Plate for Your Family (Must include prices. Must include the chart of individual's My Plates. Can be print-off or self created.)			114
Create a Game or Activity which could be used to Teach Healthy Living to Younger Students (Grades K-5. This can include food preparation, healthy eating, exercise, weight control, etc.)			115

**Division F – Foods Revue Division – Pre Fair Event**

Recipe for the food item must be included • Menu for the entire meal • Table setting and centerpiece appropriate for the entry. The Foods Revue will take place prior to the fair. Contact the UW-Extension office for more information.

	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Super Sandwiches	1	2	3
Casserole on the Go	4	5	6
Wisconsin's Dairy Best	7	8	9
Satisfying Salad	10	11	12
Soup-er Meal	13	14	15
On the Light Side	16	17	18
Break for Brunch	19	20	21

**Division G – Food Preservation**

	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Applesauce	1	2	3
Cherries, Pitted	4	5	6
Tomato Juice	7	8	9
Tomatoes, Whole or Quartered	10	11	12
Peaches, Quartered or Halved	13	14	15
Pears, Halved	16	17	18
Green or Yellow Beans, Cut	19	20	21
Carrots, Sliced	22	23	24
Dill Pickles	25	26	27
Beets, Sliced	28	29	30
Raspberries	31	32	33
Fruit Pie Filling	34	35	36
Apple Butter	37	38	39
Salsa, Must be Canned	40	41	42
Tomato Sauce	43	44	45
Hotdog Relish	46	47	48
Blackberries	49	50	51
Sweet Corn, Off Cob	52	53	54
Beet Pickles	55	56	57
Bread and Butter Pickles	58	59	60
Crab Apple Pickles	61	62	63
Tomato-vegetable Juice	64	65	66
Sweet Pickles	67	68	69
Spiced Apple Rings	70	71	72
Canned Blueberries	73	74	75
Sauerkraut		76	77
Watermelon Pickles		78	79
Spaghetti Sauce Without Meat		80	81
Canned Vegetable Soup		82	83
Dehydrated Beef or Venison Jerky		84	85

**Division H - Jams and Jellies**

	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Strawberry Jam	86	87	88
Blackberry Jam	89	90	91
Raspberry Jam	92	93	94
Rhubarb Jam	95	96	97
Peach Jam	98	99	100
Blueberry Jam	101	102	103
Cherry Jam	104	105	106
Apple Jelly	107	108	109
Grape Jelly	110	111	112
Freezer Jam, Any Variety	113*	114*	
Dehydrated or Dried Fruit or Vegetable (1/2 cup in small, clear glass jar)	115	116	
Two Fruit Jam (Strawberry/rhubarb, etc.)	117	118	
Marmalade, Any Variety	119	120	
Low Sugar Jam	121	122	123

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## Division I – Cake Decorating

- 4-H members must be enrolled in the Cake Decorating project
- All cakes will be entered and judged prior to the Fair.
- Exhibitors are limited to a total of three entries in Divisions I and J. Cakes and frostings & fondants must be made by exhibitor. Cake may be made from a mix. Cakes must be removed from pans before frosting. Cakes must be frosted with homemade frosting or homemade rolled fondant and all decorations must be made out of frosting or fondant except where specified as acceptable.
- Cakes/cookies must be exhibited on a sturdy board or corrugated cardboard covered with waxed freezer paper or foil. Cake boards may not exceed 22" in depth to fit into display case at the Fair. No ruffles or trim on board. No cake plates or cookie sheets may be used for displaying cakes. May use "inedible" support forms for tiered cakes.
- Exhibitors must bring decorating tubes and a bag of frosting to Cake Decorating Revue. The judges will require all exhibitors to demonstrate a technique used on their cake. All rolled fondant will be required to demonstrate also.
- Blue ribbon winners must bring their cake to the Wisconsin Valley Fair on Tuesday of Fair week and displayed the entire week
- All fair entries must attach entry tag to cake board in a visible area. Entry tags are not used at Cake Revue
- No late entries
- Exhibitors must be present when cake is judged. No exceptions
- All participants must register through ShoWorks
- Cloverbud cake decorating entries may be in addition to their six Cloverbud entries for the Fair
- No premiums will be paid to Cloverbuds, they will receive Cloverbud ribbons for participation
- Cupcake entries for grades 3-13, papers may be left on or removed. All decorations must be edible

## Division I 8-31 Premiums

1st - \$2.50 2nd - \$2.25 3rd - \$2.00 4th - \$1.75

<b>Cloverbuds</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>		<b>Class Numbers</b>
Three Decorated Cupcakes (in paper)	1	Decorated Cookies, Three	5
Simple One Layer Decorated Cake (8"x8" square or round, no molded pans)	2	Assortment of 3 each of 3 different flowers made from fondant or frosting displayed on a paper plate (9 flowers total) without cake	6
Three Molded Cupcakes Decorated	3	3 cake decorations or 1 large decoration (like a sugar egg) without cake (made from royal icing, gum paste, or sugar in sugar mold form)	7
House or Other Structure Made From graham crackers , decorated (must be free standing, no cardboard forms)	4		

<b>Grades 3-5, Including Explorers</b>	<b>Class Number:</b>		<b>Class Numbers</b>
Cake from Molded Pan	8		
Special Occasion Cake (flat, one layer, using decorator tips only)	9	Five decorated cupcakes	13
Any Other Cake (other materials as decorations, not using decorator tips)	10	Assortment of 3 each of 3 different flowers made from fondant or frosting displayed on a paper plate (9 flowers total) without cake	14
Any Other Cake (any materials used as decoration permitted, including cakes with dolls)	11	3 cake decorations or 1 large decoration (like a sugar egg) without cake	15
House or Other Structure Made from Graham Crackers, Decorated *must be free standing, no cardboard frames)	12	(made from royal icing, gum paste, or sugar in sugar mold form)	

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## Division I-Cake Decorating

### Grades 6-8

	Class Numbers		Class Numbers
Cake From Molded Pan	16		
Cut Out Cake, Your Own Original Design	17	Cake Using Rolled Fondant as Frosting and Decorations	22
Special Occasion Cake (single or double layer, using decorator tips only)	18	Five Decorated Cupcakes	23
Any Other Cake	19	Assortment of 3 each of 3 different flowers made from fondant or frosting displayed on a paper plate (9 flowers total) without cake	24
Any Other Cake (any materials used as decoration permitted, including cakes with dolls)	20	3 cake decorations or 1 large decoration (like sugar egg) without cake (made from royal icing, gum paste, or sugar in sugar mold)	25
Flat or Layered Cake Using Roses	21		

### Grades 9 and Up

	Class Numbers		Class Numbers
Cake From Molded Pan	26	Cake Using Rolled Fondant as Frosting and Decorations	32
Cut Out Cake, Your Own Original Design	27	Wedding or Anniversary Cake	33
Special Occasion Cake (single or double layer, using decorator tips only)	28	Cake Using a Color Flow Design	34
Any Other Cake (other materials as decorations, not using decorator tips)	29	Seven Decorated Cupcakes	35
Any Other Cake (any materials used as decoration permitted)	30	Assortment of 3 each of 3 different flowers made from fondant or frosting displayed on a paper plate (9 flowers total) without cake	36
Flat or Layered Cake Using Roses	31	3 cake decorations or 1 large decoration (like a sugar egg) without cake (made from royal icing, gum paste or sugar in sugar mold)	37

## Division J-Gingerbread Structure

(no supports allowed)

	Class Numbers
Grades 3-5 including Explorers	38
Grades 6-8	39
Grades 9-13	40

# Dept. 26 Clothing

Margarete Dahlke & Barb Graefe, Superintendents

## Rules Governing Exhibits

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Clothing, Consumer Savvy, Quilting Projects and FCCLA members.

All judging is face-to-face on Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Judges will break for lunch from 12-1 p.m. Exhibits must be the work of exhibitors during the current year.

- Exhibits may be exhibited in both the Clothing Revue and at the Fair during the same year
- Garments may be worn before the Fair, but are to be clean, well pressed and in good repair when brought in for exhibit. Unclean or ripped articles will be lowered one ribbon placement or disqualified.
- Larger wearing apparel, not smaller items, should be on wire hangers, ready to hang for display. Smaller items may be placed in plastic bags.
- An exhibitor may enter in a higher Division than they are enrolled in, but then all entries must be made in that Division. An exhibitor may not enter in a Division lower than their Clothing enrollment level.
- This is a sewing project. All items must be sewn. No gluing.
- Scrunchies only allowed in Cloverbud and Exploring
- Simple sewn items such as pillows and like items (with only straight seams) will only be allowed in Division A. Division B and C need to be of intermediate or advanced complexity (more than just panels of fabric sewn together).

### Clothing Revue

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Clothing project and FCCLA members.

Entries will be judged on suitability of garment to individual and purpose as to color and design; and general appearance, neatness, posture and fit. Construction will not be judged unless it affects the garments overall appearance or fit.

- One outfit may be made to be worn by someone else
- An outfit made for someone else will not be eligible for State Fair
- All entries must have been made in current year
- The same garment may be entered in both Clothing Revue and Fair. Must be entered under both categories on Fair entry form.
- All participants must model at the Fair in order to receive premium money
- Participants may enter in premium numbers more advanced than their indicated eligibility but not less advanced
- Clothing Revue will be held prior to the fair. Contact the 4-H office for date and location.
- All participants must register through ShoWorks.

### Cloverbuds

- Cloverbuds may participate in Clothing Revue by registering through ShoWorks. Cloverbuds may enter any sewn article they wish, as long as it is something they can wear, or use in their room.
- Some ideas for beginning sewing projects are: headbands, simple skirt with elastic band and sewn hem, simple polar fleece hat, vest out of felt or polar fleece that isn't lined. Edges can be "pinked" with pinking shears on vests.
- Cloverbuds will be expected to wear their garments for the judges and at the Clothing Revue.
- Cloverbuds receive no premiums.

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## Division A-C Premiums

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

Division A - Clothing	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Article for Travel (tote bag, gym bag, cosmetic bag, etc.)	1	2	3
Article Made for Home (oven mitt, napkins, placemat, windsock, etc.)	4	5	6
Accessory for Self (scarf, headband, etc.)	7	8	9
Sewn Sculpture (any sewn form stuffed to retain that form)	10	11	12
Top, Nightshirt, Sweatshirt, T-shirt or Nightgown	13	14	15
Pants, Shorts or PJ Bottoms With Elastic Waistband	16	17	18
Pants or Shorts With Zipper	19	20	21
Skirt With Elastic Waistband	22	23	24
Skirt with Zipper	25	26	27
Dress or Jumper for Casual Wear	28	29	30
Quilt Made at County 4-H Quilt Camp (may be professionally machine quilted)	31	32	33
Quilt Made at County 4-H Quilt Camp (made entirely by exhibitor)	34	35	36
Pieced Quilt, Not Made at Quilt Camp	37	38	39
Two Piece Coordinated Outfit (top and bottom)	40	41	42
Appliqué Project or Accessory, Must Have Sewing Stitches	43	44	45
Garment With Decorative Stitchery Done Either by Machine or by hand (may be a purchased garment)	46	47	48
Pajamas (two pieces)	49	50	51
Creative Costumes (not riding apparel)	52	53	54
Shirt, Blouse or Vest	55	56	57
Unlined Jacket	58	59	60
Toy, Not Made From a Kit	61	62	63
Garment Made for Another Individual	64	65	66
Holiday Article	67	68	69
Patchwork Project or Accessory, Must Have Sewing Stitches		70	71
Patchwork Project With Hand Quilting		72	73
Creative Sewing Article Using Something Other Than Fabric		74	75
Beachwear		76	77
Dress for Formal Wear Dress for Casual Wear		78	79
Formal (prom, wedding, etc.)		80	81
Suit (at least two pieces)		82	83
Jacket, Coat or Blazer, Lined		84	85
Garment for Child		86	87
Recycled Garment (updated and/or retrofitted garment no longer being worn as originally made. Must be accompanied by a detailed description of what it was made from)		88	89
Original Designed Garment (using a combination of various patterns)		90	91
Any Other Sewn Article Not Listed Above	92	93	94



<b>Division B – Clothing Decisions</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Poster Comparing the Quality and Price of the Same Item Bought in Three Different Types of Stores (Buy, Borrow or Barter? activity page, 14)	1	2	3
Exhibit of Poster Illustrating the Three Types of Information Found on Clothing Labels (You as Designer activity, page 16)	4	5	6
Journal or Notebook on What Influences Family Members to Buy Clothes (Whose Idea Is It? activity, page 18)	7	8	9
Poster That Illustrates Clothing Colors You Like and Dislike (Colorful Character activity, page 24)	10	11	12
Poster Illustrating Key Features of an Ideal Backpack (Trade Up or Trade Down activity, page 28)	13	14	15
Poster Illustrating an Outfit You Want Compared to One Within a Specific Price Limit, Include Your Decision to Buy or Not to Buy (To Spend or Not Spend activity, page 30)	16	17	18
Poster Illustrating Different Clothes Worn for Function and Fashion (What Exactly is the Problem activity, page 6)	19	20	21
Collage Illustrating Three Distinctive Clothing Looks (What's in Your Mind activity, page 8)	22	23	24
Poster Illustrating How Line and Color Can Enhance Body Shapes (What's in Your Mirror activity, page 10)	25	26	27
Poster Illustrating Youth's Clothing Needs vs Wants (What do You Really Need activity, page 16)	28	29	30
Chart Evaluating Similar Garments from Three Types of Stores (Discount, consignment, used Clothing, department or outlet. Purchase Something Else activity, page 28)	31	32	33
Photos and Worksheet Using the Clothing Decision Matrix to Decide Among Two Garments (What's it Going to Be activity, page 32)	34	35	36
Display of Things Learned (minimum of three samples of skills such as hand stitches, seam finishes, fabric identification, etc.)	37	38	39

<b>Division C – Clothing Revue</b>	<b>Grades3-5</b>	<b>Class Numbers</b>	
		<b>Grade6-8</b>	<b>Grade9-13</b>
Skirt	1	2	3
Shorts, Pants or Capris	4	5	6
Simple Jumper/Jumpsuit	7	8	9
T-shirt, Simple Top, or Vest	10	11	12
Dress for Casual Wear	13	14	15
Shorts/Pants With Top/Vest	16	17	18
Skirt/Jumper With Top/Vest	19	20	21
Pajamas, one or two pieces	22	23	24
Causal Jacket or Coat, Unlined	25	26	27
Costume (creative, dance, etc.)	28	29	30
Recycled, Updated or Refitted Garment		31	32
Dress for Party or Formal Wear		33	34
Formal (prom or wedding, etc.)		35	36
Sportswear (at least two pieces)		37	38
Lined Tailored Coat or Blazer		39	40
Unlined Suit (at least two pieces)		41	42
Lined Suit (at least two pieces)		43	44
Garment for Another Person (may be child or adult)		45	46
Any Other Article Not Listed Above	47	48	49
Shirt With Buttonholes		50	51

# Dept.27 Knitting and Crocheting

Margarete Dahlke, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the Knitting, Crocheting Projects or FCCLA members.

All items will be judged face-to-face on Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Judges will break for lunch at noon.

- Exhibits must be work of exhibitors during current year
- Articles can be worn before Fair, but must be clean and in good condition when brought to Fair or will be dropped one ribbon placement or disqualified
- Articles consisting of more than one piece should be pinned or tied together. Precaution should be taken so entry tag won't get misplaced (pin on article).

## Knitting and Clothing Revue

- Entries will be judged prior to fair. Contact 4-H office for date and location.
- Judging is face-to-face and based on the following:
  - Suitability of garment or individual purpose as to color and design
  - General appearance, neatness and fit
  - Not more than one entry per Division, except when garment is made for another individual and is modeled by that individual
- All participants must model at the Fair to be eligible for premiums.
- Knitted entries (must be enrolled in project Knitting and Crocheting, Cloverbuds, Exploring or be an FCCLA member)

## Division A-D Premiums

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

### Division A - Knitting

	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Headband, Ear Warmer or Scarf	1	2	3
Hat or Cap	4	5	6
Slippers or Booties	7	8	9
Accessory (purse, belt, etc.)	10	11	12
Simple Garment to Wear (dress, sweater, vest, etc.)	13	14	15
Mittens or Gloves	16	17	18
Socks or Leg Warmers	19	20	21
Sleeveless Sweater or Vest	22	23	24
Sweater With Set-in or Raglan Sleeves	25	26	27
Household Item	28	29	30
Afghan or Bedspread With Pattern	31	32	33
Dress, Suit or Coat	34	35	36
Baby Set (sweater, hat and booties)	37	38	39
Item Made Using "Nifty Knitter" Loom	40	41	42
Knitted Toy	43	44	45
Recycled Item	46	47	48
Article Combining Knitting and Crocheting	49	50	51
Any Item Knit With Another Media Besides Thread or Yarn (Such as ribbon, plastic bags, video tape etc.)	52	53	54
Creative Use of Yarn	55	56	57
Item for Home	58	59	60
Holiday Item	61	62	63
Any Other Item Not Listed Above	64	65	66
Any Knitted Felted, Personal Item	67	68	69
Any Knitted Felted, Household Item	70	71	72

# Dept. 27 Knitting and Crocheting

Margarete Dahlke, Superintendent

Division B - Crocheting	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Slippers or Booties	1	2	3
Hat or Cap	4	5	6
Scarf or Ear Warmer With Pattern	7	8	9
Simple Garment to Wear	10	11	12
Item for the Home (potholder, placement, etc.)	13	14	15
Holiday Item	16	17	18
Baby Ensemble (sweater, hat and booties)	19	20	21
Sleeveless Sweater or Vest	22	23	24
Gloves or Mittens	25	26	27
Pullover or Cardigan Sweater	28	29	30
Dress, Suit or Coat	31	32	33
Household Item	34	35	36
Crocheted Toy	37	38	39
Any Crocheted Felted Item	40	41	42
Accessory (purse, belt, etc.)	43	44	45
Afghan or Bedspread	46	47	48
Recycled Item	49	50	51
Article Combining Knitting and Crocheting	52	53	54
Any Item Crocheted With Another Media Besides Thread or Yarn	55	56	57
Creative Use of Yarn	58	59	60
Socks or leg warmers	61	62	63
Any Other Item Not Listed Above	64	65	66

Division C – Knitting Revue	Grade 3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
One of the Following: Scarf, Hat, Slippers or Headband	1	2	3
Any Simple Article to be Worn	4	5	6
Sleeveless Sweater or Vest	7	8	9
Article for Another Individual	10	11	12
Sweater With Set-in or Raglan Sleeves	13	14	15
Any Recycled Items, Knit	16	17	18
Any Item Knit With Media Other Than Thread or Yarn	19	20	21
Any Other Knit Article Not Listed	22	23	24

Division D – Crocheting Revue	Grade 3-5	Grade 6-8	Grade 9-13
One of the Following: Scarf, Hat, Slippers or Headband	25	26	27
Any Simple Article to be Worn	28	29	30
Sleeveless Sweater or Vest	31	32	33
Sweater With Set-in or Raglans Sleeves	34	35	36
Article for Another Individual	37	38	39
Any Recycled Item, Crocheted	40	41	42
Any Item Crocheted With Media Other Than Thread or Yarn	43	44	45
Any Other Crocheted Article Not Listed	46	47	48

# Dept. 29 Family Living

Betty Dombrowski, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

Child Development open to 4-H members enrolled in the Child Development, Folk Art, History & Heritage, Intergenerational, FCCLA members or other youth groups doing equivalent.

Attach a 3" x 5" card with exhibit when extra information is requested.

Family living exhibits will be judged face-to-face on entry day, Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Judges will break for lunch.

## Division A & B Premiums

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

Division A—Child Development	Class Numbers		
	Grades3-5	Grade6-8	Grade9-13
Puppet With Script that Teaches One of the Following: Safety, Shapes, Nutrition, Eating Habits, Emotions, Number Concepts or What to do if You Get Lost (indicate age of child intended for)	1	2	3
Story Developed for a Pre-school Child, Illustrated With Pictures or Drawings and Put into Book Form (indicate child's age and why it is suitable for child)	4	5	6
Surprise Bag Which Exhibitor Would Use When Babysitting (emphasizing the contents yet in a sturdy container)	7	8	9
Scrapbook of Three Plans and Evaluations for Babysitting (based on the activity note format in the literature)	10	11	12
Learning Game or Toy for Pre-school Child (indicate age of child, identify type of play from literature exhibit is for)	13	14	15
Display Illustrating Five Types of Play (not to exceed 14"x22")	16	17	18
Display on the Responsibilities of a Babysitter (Include how the babysitter fulfills those responsibilities. Not to exceed 14"x22")	19	20	21
Story Developed for a Child, Member Works With, Illustrated with Pictures or Drawings and Put into Book Form or a Flannel Board Story With Characters (characters should be in a bag attached to board or put on the flannel board and wrapped with cellophane)	22	23	24
Display on Child Care Safety (not to exceed 14"x 22")	25	26	27
Toy or Game for Infant to Toddler (indicate why toy is appropriate and age of child)	28	29	30
Toy or Game for Pre-school Child (indicate why toy is appropriate and age of child)	31	32	33
Plan a Nutritional Snack That a Child Can Help Prepare (identify what the child can do and child's age, poster not to exceed 11"x14")	34	35	36
Super Sitter Survival Kit (include items exhibitor could use or need when babysitting, enclose in sturdy container)	37	38	39
Begin a File or Scrapbook of Games, Include Three Games Explaining and Illustrating the Actions (should be a combination of: finger plays, action games with a corresponding story, other games)	40	41	42

# Dept.33 Self-Determined Projects/Youth Leadership

Betty Dombrowski, Superintendent

Division A, Self-determined projects; Division B, youth leadership projects; Division C, international projects, exhibitors must be enrolled in Self-Determined, Youth Leadership, International, Ambassadors, Citizenship, Entrepreneurship, Personal Finance, Service Learning Project.

## Division A-C Premiums

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

## Division A- Self Determined Projects

Any exhibit illustrating all or part of what you did in this project. Present an outline stating what you wanted to learn and do in this project and how you carried out these learning activities. Grades 3-5

Any exhibit illustrating all or part of what you did in this project. Present an outline stating what you wanted to learn and do in this project and how you carried out these learning activities. Grades 6-8

Any exhibit illustrating all or part of what you did in this project. Present an outline stating what you wanted to learn and do in this project and how you carried out these learning activities. Grades 9 and up

## Class Number

1  
2  
3

## Division B-Youth Leadership

Display Designed to Recruit Members or to Improve How Your Organization Works 1

Planning Calendar Showing How You Helped in One of These Areas:  
Project Leadership, Organization Leadership, Activity Leadership 2

Display Showing How You Assisted in Teaching a Specific Project to Your Organization 3

Visual Aid You Used to Teach a Specific Project for Your Organization 4

Display Showing How You Assisted an Adult Leader 5

Display Showing How You Assisted in Leadership in an Activity for Your Organization 6

Exhibit featuring the Marathon County LEADS youth group. 7

A press release written to recruit members or leaders. 8

A display or report of leadership beyond the county level relating to 4-H or Cooperative Extension. 9

A banner designed to recruit members or to improve 4-H club work - minimum size 2'x3', maximum size 3'x5'.  
Any material except paper. Include a casing, dowel and string/cord for display. 10

Three-dimensional display designed to recruit members or improve 4-H club work. 11

Three-dimensional display showing leadership contributions to a district, county or state event 12

Scrapbook of in-depth, year-long educational project 13

4-H promotional item (8-1/2x11" brochure, flier, power point, website, etc.) 14

Any other item, not previously listed above, that was useful to you as a youth leader. 15

<b>Division C - International</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Make a Geography Game	1
Pictorial Display of an Environment Clean-up Project	2
Exhibit About a Land Type (rain forest, desert, etc.)	3
Participate in the 1.5 Gallons of Water Per Day Activity for a Week (record and chart the results of your experiment, see literature)	4
Compare the Weather in Your Area With the Weather in Another Country (keep data for a week and chart the results)	5
Create a Display From a Family Holiday Tradition	6
Display Based on an Interview With an Older Family Member	7
Create a Family Tree	8
Prepare a Family Crest Highlighting the Countries Your Ancestors Came From	9
Any Other Project Related to "The World around Me" Topic	10
Display about the Culture or Traditions of a Country in the World	11
Display about a Youth Problem or Issue of Any Country in the World	12
Select a Holiday and Prepare an Exhibit Showing How it is Celebrated in Another Country	13
Recipe Book of Foods for an Ethnic Meal from a Country You Have Selected	14
Picture Collage or Exhibit of Clothing from Around the World	15
Construct a Game that is Played in Another Country (include instructions for play)	16
Prepare a Culture Kit That Contains Items Representing an Aspect of another Culture and its American Equivalent	17
Any Other Project Related to "People and Customs of the World" Topic	18
Poster or Display Promoting an Environmental Message	19
Explore the Problem of World Hunger and Create an Exhibit about Your Findings	20
Prepare Puppets and Script for Teaching a Lesson about the Importance of Good Hygiene, Immunizations or Adequate Nutrition for a Country in the World Today	21
Any Other Project Related to "What's Happening in our World" Topic	22

# Dept. 34 Health

## Betty Dombrowski, Superintendent

Open to all members enrolled in the Foods & Nutrition; Health Projects.

Entries will be judged face-to-face on Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Judges will break for lunch.

### Division A Premiums

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

<b>Division A- Health</b>	<b>Class Number</b>
Create 15 Coupons Ready to Give to Family and Friends	1
Develop a Family Celebration Around a Central Theme (Display items you would select such as invitations, music, quotes, prayers)	2
Select and Mount a Family Photo, 11"x14". Share on a 3"x5" card why you value your family.	3
Create a Family Banner, should be ready to be hung, maximum size 36"x30"	4
Prepare a Scrapbook From a Family Trip	5
Create Your Healthy "MyPlate" (plate should contain photos or models of a balanced meal. Specify on a 3"x5" card the type of meal and the menu.)	6
Record the Heart Rates of 15 People of Various Ages and Doing Different Activities and Record from the Carotid (Put on 3"x5" cards)	7
Exhibit Your Stress Exercise Log for the Last Year	8
Write a One Page Summary of "Why and How You Have Kept a Personal Diary/Log/Journal?" (Bring your journal with you to show proof that you have kept one. The judge won't read the journal's entries.)	9
Exhibit Your Family's Basic Six Food Log (log should be kept for two weeks)	10
For All Your Family Members and Yourself in Your Home, Create Do Not Disturb Signs	11

# Dept.36 Cloverbuds

Linda Standiford, Superintendent

## Rules Governing Exhibits

Open to members in the Cloverbuds Project who are in grades K-2. Exhibitors are limited to 6 items.

- No premiums will be paid. Participation ribbons will be given. **Posters are limited to 11" x 14" tag or poster board.**
- Judging will take place entry day, Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. The judges will break for lunch.

- All judging is face-to-face. All items must remain in place until 5 p.m. Sunday.
- All Cloverbuds should bring a 2"x3" (school type) photo for the Fair display

<b>Division A- Animals</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Poster on What You Would See on a Farm		1	Poster on Products that Came from Pork, Beef, Dairy, Poultry or other Domestic Farm Animals	6
Poster on Dairy Products		2	Poster on Animal Breeds	7
Chart on Kinds of Pocket Pets and How to Care for Them		3	Poster on Animal Products	8
Poster on the Care of a House Pet		4	Any Other Animal Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project (no live animals)	9
Scrapbook about Horses		5		
<b>Division B- Foods and Nutrition</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Poster of the Different Uses of an Egg		1	Poster on the Measurements Used in Cooking	6
Poster on an Outdoor Meal		2	Simple Drop Cookies (3 per plate, with recipe)	7
Table Setting		3	Plate of Three Vegetables and a Card Telling How They Were cleaned (trays provided)	8
Poster on Foods that give you Vitamin C		4	Poster of 3-5 Good Snacks and 3-5 Bad Snacks	9
No Bake Cookies (3 per plate, with recipe)		6	Any Other Food and Nutrition Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	10
<b>Division C- Health and Safety</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Shoe Scraper		1	Poster on Bicycle Parts	4
Poster on Safety in the Kitchen		2	Poster What You Would Have in a First Aid Kit	5
Poster on Various Uses for Fire		3	Any Other Health and Safety Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	6
<b>Division D- Nature and Gardening</b>		<b>Class Number</b>		<b>Class Number</b>
Poster on the Various Types of Christmas Trees		1	Poster of Six Wildflowers (properly named, pressed)	7
Wildflowers, Collection of Six Wildflowers (Properly named, pressed)		2	Vegetable Box (Contains at least four different vegetables)	8
Poster of Different Houseplants		3	Plant Started from Seed or Cuttings	9
Bark Rubbing (labeled with date, location and species)		4	Project Made at County-wide Cloverbud Program	10
Leaf Rubbing (labeled with date, location and species)		5	Any Other Nature and Gardening Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	11
Poster of Leaves, Collection of Six (properly identified)		6		

# Dept. 36 Cloverbuds

Linda Standiford, Superintendent

## Division E - Our Community

	Class Number		Class Number
Poster on Recyclable Materials	1	Drawing of the Wisconsin State Flag	5
Poster on What Places You Would Find in Your Community (doctor, mall, etc.)	2	Five Photos of Different People in Your Community (mounted and labeled)	6
Poster on Different Jobs/Careers	3	Project Made at County-wide Cloverbud Program	7
Create Your Own Flag (attach a card telling why you created the flag you did)	4	Any Other Community Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	8

## Division F - Recreation

	Class Number		Class Number
Poster on Equipment Needed for Camping	1	Five Photos of Recreation Activities, Areas, Etc. (Mounted and labeled)	7
Drum (homemade)	2	Rhythm Sticks (homemade)	8
Tambourine (homemade)	3	Any Other Item Made at Camp Susan	9
Cymbals (homemade)	4	Project Made at County-wide Cloverbud Program	10
Poster on Planning a Hike	5	Any Other Recreation Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	11
Poster on Swimming Safety	6		

## Division G - Science

	Class Number		Class Number
Poster on Activities You Do That depend on Electricity	1	Simple Model (plane, car, Lego, etc.)	6
Poster on Items a Magnet Will/Will Not Pick Up	2	Project Made at County-wide Cloverbud Program	7
Insect Collection (label each insect)	3	Simple birdhouse or bird feeder	8
Calendar of Rain and Sunshine Days, With Temperatures (one week)	4	Any Other Science Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	9
Measurements of Your Body Done in Metrics	5		

## Division H - Sewing and Creative Arts

	Class Number		Class Number
Pin Cushion, made by exhibitor	1	Made in School (art work, penmanship, etc.)	
Pot Holder, made by exhibitor	2	Any Other Item	8
Pillow, made by exhibitor	3	Creative 4-H Banner with Theme "What Does 4-H Mean to You?" (11"x14")	9
Finger Painting	4	Project Made at County-wide Cloverbud Program	10
Clay Pot, Painted with Your Own Design	5	Any Other Sewing/Creative Arts Related Exhibit Created in Cloverbuds Project	11
Scrap of Material with Buttons Sewed On It	6		
Other, Collection of Five Articles	7		



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