

DEPARTMENT 10
4-H
RULES & REGULATIONS

1. **ELIGIBILITY** : 4-H club members must have passed their eighth (8) birthday but not have passed their nineteenth (19) birthday by **January 1** of the current year. Exhibitors must be 4-H members in good standing enrolled in a project in the field in which they wish to make an entry, *subject to the approval of their club key leader(s) and the club's by-laws*, and be under the supervision of the Pennsylvania State Cooperative Extension.
2. The exhibitor is defined as the owner, or the name that appears on the registration certificate. All animals must be registered in a breed association and owned by the exhibitor by **May 1** of the current year.
3. Registration "papers pending" will be acceptable only in the case of junior calves. In such a situation, a document from the breed association verifying ownership and date of purchase must accompany the animal.
4. Exhibitors must have their registration certificates available for inspection at any time during the fair. This is especially important during the judging of the group classes as officials may wish to verify ownership at that time.
5. Exhibitors will be expected to display or parade their animals as directed by the superintendent, to accept the stall assigned without controversy, to keep their animals in attractive appearance and to cooperate with the department in every way that may serve to increase the educational value of the show.
6. *4-H livestock exhibitors are expected to dress neatly in the show ring. Baseball caps and sneakers are not appropriate attire. Leather work boots are recommended footwear. Clothing advertising a business and/or product or any picture or logo/saying is not appropriate for wear during shows. Last names appearing on shirts is discouraged. Dairy exhibitors are expected to wear all white for showmanship. Equine exhibitors are expected to dress according to current PA State 4-H Horse Show Rules.*
7. Exhibitors of livestock must inform themselves as to when their stock will be judged. Stock must be in the ring promptly on call and a failure to comply with the order renders exhibitors liable to be ruled out of competing.
8. Decorations with ribbons or ornaments previously won by animals at shows shall be prohibited until after the awards have been made in their respective classes by judges.
9. Entry forms must be submitted by **July 1, 2010** to the Wayne County Extension Office (648 Park Street – Honesdale PA 18431). *Enrolling in a 4-H Club Project does not automatically enter a person for a fair class. Both a "4-H" and "Open" entry form must be submitted for proper registration by the designated entry deadline.*

10. The exhibitors will be expected to keep the space they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment promptly as the superintendent may direct.
11. All animals must have health certificates
12. 4-H exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an appropriate extension agent. Substitute showman must be a 4-H member of the same age or younger.
13. ALL 4-H ENTRIES must be accompanied by an *appropriate* and up to date 4-H Project record book *including supplement* in order for passes to be extended or entries to be judged. **THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS!**
14. All dairy, livestock, and horse exhibitors are required to participate in their respective showmanship classes. *In the case of livestock, members not exhibiting in showmanship will not be eligible to enter that species in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.*
15. In order to qualify for "Owner/Breeder" status for all species, *the exhibitor must have ownership of the maternal parent at the time of breeding.*
16. The "Wayne County 4-H Junior Livestock Sale Committee" has agreed to sponsor the "Good Housekeeping Awards" for 4-H Market Beef Steer, 4-H Market Goat, 4-H Market Lamb, and 4-H Market Hog exhibitors only.
17. All individual 4-H projects must be a reasonable size. Obtain approval with the 4-H educator for any oversized exhibit before registering it. Poster size is 14"h x 22"w (1/2 of standard poster board). Orientation is landscape. Poster size applies to all 4-H sections unless otherwise noted. Disqualification or a minimum of 20 points may be automatically deducted for improperly sized or improper orientation; subject to the judge's discretion.
18. Member name should not appear anywhere on the "face" of the exhibit.
19. **Posters and educational exhibits will be judged on:**

Originality	15 points
Creativity	15 points
Educational content	15 points
General knowledge (of the topic)	15 points
Eye-catching, eye-appealing, easy to read	10 points
Conveys one main message	10 points
Easy for viewer to understand	10 points
Neat, correct spelling	<u>10 points</u>
TOTAL POINTS	100 points
20. All non-livestock entries must be picked up between **9am and noon on Sunday, August 15, 2010**. Any items remaining after that time may be disposed of at the management's discretion.

SECTION 1 4-H HORSES

SPECIAL NOTES:

1. The exhibitor must be an enrolled 4-H member in good standing and is defined as the owner, leasee, or family member thereof, of the project animal as of **May 1** of the current year. Junior exhibitors must be at least eight (8) years of age as of **January 1** of the current year. Senior exhibitors must be at least fourteen (14) years of age as of **January 1** of the current year and have not passed their nineteenth (19) birthday as of **January 1** of the current year.
2. **ALL** 4-H members must wear an approved helmet as prescribed by the current PA State 4-H Horse Show rule book while mounted at any time on the show grounds. Boots and/or shoes with a definable heel are also required while mounted.
3. All exhibitors will be **required** to participate in their respective Grooming and Showmanship class. It is a required part of the 4-H Performance Horse Project. Participation in any other classes will be prohibited without a showmanship score.
4. Open Trail and Grooming & Showmanship classes may be shown outside the main show arena. Please refer to entry packets distributed from the Wayne County Extension Office or contact your 4-H Key Leader for more specific information.
5. A *4-H Project Record Book* **MUST** be completed to date as per Extension Office directions BEFORE a 4-H member can participate in the Wayne County 4-H Horse and Pony Round-Up. You should pick up your *record book* prior to leaving the county show so that they may complete and return it to your 4-H leader upon completion of your project.
6. All 4-H Horse Project/Show Participants must have a **Coggins Certificate** (dated in the current year), a valid and current **Certificate of Rabies Vaccine** (signed by a veterinarian), a **Veterinary-Client-Relationship Certificate** (VCPR) on file with the Extension Office PRIOR to the date of the show.
7. REGARDING Coggins Certificate – *all horses over six (6) months of age MUST have proof of current negative Equine Infection Anemia (EIA) status for all Pennsylvania 4-H Horse shows and events. This rule includes all brood mares taken to production events. Any deferral or Pennsylvania State recognized test rules for EIA (ELISA and AGID) test negative would be acceptable to document negative EIA status. Test must be dated after January 1 of the current year.*

8. REGARDING Rabies - Certifications must be dated at least 30 days prior to the 4-H Horse show or event if it is the animal's initial (first) inoculation. Re-vaccination is required annually. This includes all mares taken to production events.
9. *Exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or shows with only appropriate assistance from parents, leaders, or trainers.*
10. The show committee reserves the right to cancel, combine, postpone, or re-arrange class order at its discretion when necessary for betterment or safety of those involved.
11. Saddle Seat, Therapeutic Rider, Production, Futurity, and Driving classes will be shown at the discretion of the show committee/judge(s) in cooperation with the 4-H exhibitors. 4-H rules and guidelines will be followed.
12. Exhibitors showing in any portion of the BEGINNER (W/T or W/J) division advance to the district level only and may not cross enter into any other division with the intent of advancing to the District and/or State levels. Courtesy rides may be permitted in any class as time allows but exhibitors will not be allowed to the 4-H District level in anything other than their primary performance level division classes.
13. While English riders are permitted to participate in the flat and over fences equitation as well as the Hunter Hack and Working Hunter classes, they may not advance to the District and/or State level in both equitation nor both hunter classes. Choices for advancement must be made the day of the County show so that alternates may be contacted as soon as possible.
14. Participation in the County Show Production or Futurity classes is not required in order to be eligible to participate in the Regional 4-H Production and Futurity Show.
15. Reining class exhibitors will only advance to the district level until such a time when the class is reinstated at the state level. *The NOVICE Reining class does advance to the District as well as the State levels.*
16. As per the current PA State 4-H Horse Show Rule Book, an unsound animal, inhumane treatment of an animal, or unsportsmanlike conduct are grounds for disqualification and possible dismissal from the show grounds. Assistance or coaching from outside the ring may be penalized. Alcohol and illegal drugs are specifically prohibited!!!
17. Illegal, damaged, or improper equipment as well as concerns for the safety of any participant or horse in any class may be grounds for disqualification and/or dismissal.
18. If you are eligible to participate at the District 4-H Horse Show, you must be sure to make any necessary entries before leaving the Wayne County 4-H Horse and Pony Show.
19. All grooming & showmanship classes will be judged by the Danish merit system with ribbons awarded accordingly. All other classes will be awarded ribbons 1st through 6th.

20. Please check "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.

GROOMING AND SHOWMANSHIP

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

Premiums for Grooming and Showmanship Classes (1-4, 50, 51, 62) are:

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

Class

1. English Grooming & Showmanship – Junior Division
2. English Grooming & Showmanship – Senior Division
3. Western Grooming & Showmanship – Junior Division
4. Western Grooming & Showmanship – Senior Division

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

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

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

5. Open Trail Ponies (14.2 Hands and under)
6. Open Trail Horses, Junior Rider (Over 14.2 hands)
7. Open Trail Horses, Senior Rider (Over 14.2 hands)
8. Western Horsemanship – Junior Rider
9. Western Horsemanship – Senior Rider
10. Western Pleasure Ponies (13 hands & under)
11. Western Pleasure Ponies (13 hands – 14.2 hands)
12. Western Pleasure Horses (Over 14.2 hands) – Junior
13. Western Pleasure Horses (Over 14.2 hands) – Senior
14. Western Riding
15. Novice Reining
16. Reining – *Advances to District Level only*
17. Pole Bending Ponies – 14.2 hands & under
18. Pole Bending Horses – Over 14.2 hands
19. Clover Leaf Barrel Race - Ponies – 14.2 hands & under
20. Clover Leaf Barrel Race - Horses – Over 14.2 hands
21. Raised Box Keyhole - Ponies – 14.2 hands & under
22. Raised Box Keyhole - Horses – Over 14.2 hands
23. Saddle Seat Equitation – Junior Rider
24. Saddle Seat Equitation – Senior Rider
25. Saddle Seat Pleasure - Trotting
26. Saddle Seat Pleasure – Non-Trotting
27. Hunter Seat Equitation – Flats – Junior Rider
28. Hunter Seat Equitation – Flats – Senior Rider

29. Hunter Seat Equitation – Fences – Junior Rider
30. Hunter Seat Equitation – Fences – Senior Rider
31. Hunter Under Saddle Ponies (13 hands & under)
32. Hunter Under Saddle Ponies (over 13 hands & not over 14.2 hands)
33. Classic Hunter Under Saddle Horses – Junior Rider
34. Classic Hunter Under Saddle Horses – Senior Rider
35. Breed Type Hunter Under Saddle Horses – Junior Rider
36. Breed Type Hunter Under Saddle Horses – Senior Rider
37. Working Hunter Ponies – (14.2 hands & under)
38. Working Hunter Horses (Over 14.2 hands)
39. Hunter Hack Ponies (14.2 hands & under)
40. Hunter Hack Horses (over 14.2 hands)
41. Pleasure Pony Driving (14.2 hands & under)
42. Pleasure Horse Driving
43. Draft Horse Driving
44. Miniature Horse Driving (40" & under)
45. Miniature Horse in Hand Trail (40" & under)
46. Therapeutic Obstacle Trail (max. assist)
47. Therapeutic Obstacle Trail (min. assist)
48. Therapeutic W/T Equitation (max. assist)
49. Therapeutic W/T Equitation (min. assist)

****The Following Classes Advance to District Level Only****

50. Beginner Grooming & Showmanship – English
51. Beginner Grooming & Showmanship – Western
52. Beginner Hunter Seat Equitation W/T
53. Beginner Hunter Under Saddle W/T
54. Beginner Hunt Seat Equitation (18" x-rails)
55. Beginner Horsemanship W/J
56. Beginner Western Pleasure W/J
57. Beginner Western Skills Class W/J
58. Beginner Saddle Seat Equitation
59. Beginner Trail
60. Obstacle Driving
61. Driving Reinsmanship
62. Therapeutic Grooming & Showmanship (county)
63. Beginner Saddle Seat Pleasure-Trotting (county)
64. Beginner Saddle Seat Pleasure – Non-Trot (county)

PRODUCTION/FUTURITY

1. Fillies, colts, and geldings of this year must be born prior to **April 1** of the current year to be eligible to participate.

Premiums for all of the following classes are:

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

REGISTERED

*** Classes and Premiums apply to each of the following breeds***

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| 1. Appaloosa | 14. Saddlebred |
| 2. Arabian | 15. Shetland Pony |
| 3. Hackney Pony | 16. Standardbred |
| 4. Haflinger | 17. Tennessee Walker |
| 5. Half Arabian | 18. Thoroughbred |
| 6. Miniature Horse | 19. Welsh Pony |
| 7. Morgan | 20. Half Welsh |
| 8. Paint | 21. Warmblood |
| 9. Palomino | 22. Belgian |
| 10. Paso Fino | 23. Clydesdale |
| 11. Pinto | 24. Percheron |
| 12. POA | 25. Suffolk |
| 13. Quarter Horse | 26. Shire |

Class

65. Colts and Geldings of this year
66. Yearling Geldings
67. Two Year Old Geldings
68. Three Year Old Geldings
69. Four Year Old Geldings
70. Five Year Old Geldings
71. Fillies of this Year
72. Yearling Fillies
73. Two Year Old Fillies
74. Three Year Old Fillies
75. Four Year Old Fillies
76. Five Year Old Fillies

GRADE/UNREGISTERED

*** Classes and premiums apply to the following breeds***

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| 1. Draft Type Horse | 2. Draft Type Pony |
| 3. Hunter Type Horse | 4. Hunter Type Pony |
| 5. Saddle Type Horse | 6. Saddle Type Pony |
| 7. Stock Type Horse | 8. Stock Type Pony |
| 9. Long Ears Horse | 10. Long Ears Pony |

Class

77. Colts and Geldings of this year
78. Yearling Geldings
79. Two Year Old Geldings
80. Three Year Old Geldings
81. Four Year Old Geldings
82. Five Year Old Geldings
83. Fillies of this year

- 84. Yearling Fillies
- 85. Two Year Old Fillies
- 86. Three Year Old Fillies
- 87. Four Year Old Fillies
- 88. Five Year Old Fillies

FUTURITY

Class

- 89. 2 Year Old Western Pleasure Futurity (*W/J only*)
- 90. 3 Year Old Western Pleasure Futurity
- 91. 4 Year Old Western Pleasure Futurity
- 92. 5 Year Old Western Pleasure Futurity
- 93. 2 Year Old English Pleasure Futurity (*W/T only*)
- 94. 3 Year Old English Pleasure Futurity
- 95. 4 Year Old English Pleasure Futurity
- 96. 5 Year Old English Pleasure Futurity

HORSELESS 4-H PROJECTS

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

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

LEVEL 1

- 97. Educational display about grooming a horse
- 98. Educational display about pre-purchase examinations
- 99. Educational display about traveling with a horse

LEVEL 2

- 100. Educational display showing at least 26 skeletal parts of a horse
- 101. Educational display about at least three (3) different types of saddles and their specific uses.
- 102. Educational display about plants that are noxious or poisonous to horses.

LEVEL 3

- 103. Educational display about a horse disease or parasite life cycle
- 104. Educational display about a horse's digestive system and demonstrating different causes of colic.
- 105. Educational display about a good barn and pasture set-up

LEVEL 4

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

107. Educational display comparing three (3) Western or English bit styles and their uses.
108. Educational display about a specific riding discipline of your choice.

LEVEL 5

109. Educational display about the general riding outfit/attire of a discipline of your choice.
110. Educational display showing a horsemanship pattern and what a judge might be looking for at each step.
111. Educational display about general equine ethics or good character and sportsmanship in relationship to horses.

**SECTION 2
4-H DAIRY CATTLE
Superintendent : Ellis Dix
Assistant Superintendents : Kathy Dix
David Jonas**

1. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
2. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****
3. Arrival time for 4-H Protein Breeds (Milking Shorthorn, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Jersey, & Ayrshire) is on **Thursday, August 5, 2010 between 12:00 Noon and 9:00 PM.** Arrival time for Holsteins is on **Monday, August 9, 2010 between 1:00 PM and 9:00 PM.**
4. 4-H exhibitors must wear white pants while showing. The exhibitor may wear a white shirt or farm shirt. For showmanship exhibitor must be in all white.

Show Order for the 2010 Wayne County 4-H Protein Breed Show is: Guernsey, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn, Brown Swiss, and Ayrshire.

Show order for Friday's (8/13) show is: Black & White Holsteins followed by Red & White Holsteins.

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

Optional note for 4-H Dairy members planning to participate in the District 4-H Dairy Show and/or the PA State 4-H Dairy Show. In order to avoid any possible 4-H Dairy Show health chart hassles during 2010, it is now an option to any 4-H Dairy Member planning to participate in the District 4-H Dairy Show and/or the PA State 4-H Dairy Show to have the additional testing done for Tuberculosis and Brucellosis. This additional testing plus the initial Respiratory Complex vaccination and a booster should allow any dairy animal to be exhibited in any part of Pennsylvania during the 2010 Dairy show season.

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

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| 1. Holstein (Black & White) | 5. Milking Shorthorn |
| 2. Holstein (Red & White) | 6. Brown Swiss |
| 3. Guernsey | 7. Ayrshire |
| 4. Jersey | |

Class

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| 6. Junior or Spring Heifer Calf – born between March 1, 2010 & May 31, 2010 | 15 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 7. Intermediate or Winter Heifer Calf – born between December 1, 2009 & February 29, 2010 | 15 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 8. Senior or Fall Heifer Calf - born between Sept. 1, 2009 & Nov. 30, 2009. | 15 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| 9. Summer Yearling Heifer-born between June 1, 2009 & August 31, 2009 | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 10. Junior or Spring Yearling Heifer- born between March 1, 2009 & May 31, 2009 | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 11. Intermediate or Winter Yearling Heifer- born between December 1, 2008 & February 28, 2009 | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 12. Senior or Fall Yearling Heifer (not in milk)-born between September 1, 2008 & November 30, 2008. | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 13. Junior Champion Female | Ribbon or Rosette | | | | | | | | | |
| 14. Reserve Junior Champion Female | Ribbon or Rosette | | | | | | | | | |
| 17. Senior or Fall Yearling Heifer (in milk)- born between September 1, 2008 & November 30, 2008. | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 18. Dry Cow-Senior 2 years old and older | | | | | | | | | | |

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| | | 20 | 18 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 21. | Junior 2 year old cow-born between March 1, 2008 & August 31, 2008 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 22. | Senior 2 year old cow-born between September 1, 2007 & February 28, 2008 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 23. | Junior 3 year old cow-born between March 1, 2007 & August 31, 2007 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 24. | Senior 3 year old cow-born between September 1, 2006 & February 28, 2007 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 25. | Intermediate Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 26. | Reserve Intermediate Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 27. | 4 year old cow-born between September 1, 2005 & August 31, 2006 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 28. | 5 year old cow-born between September 1, 2004 & August 31, 2005 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 29. | 6 year old cow & over-born before September 1, 2004 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 27 | 24 | 21 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 30. | Senior Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 31. | Reserve Senior Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 32. | Grand Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 33. | Reserve Grand Champion Female | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 36. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner breeder animal per breed) | | | | | | | | | | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 37. | Dam and Daughter (dam must be owned by the exhibitor and daughter must be owned and bred by the exhibitor). **Exhibitor is now permitted to enter more than one entry in this class** | | | | | | | | | | |
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PLEASE NOTE: Junior 4-H Club Herd and Senior 4-H Club Herd are no longer "lead out" classes. The 4-H club leader will submit a card or paper with the 3 junior or senior aged 4-H dairy animals listed with their final placing for type within their respective 4-H type classes. The 4-H club with the 3 highest placing 4-H dairy animals will receive the first place and so on until all of the 4-H clubs competing have been placed. Points for each animal will be awarded as follows.

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

There will be only one entry for the whole week for each club herd using any combination of breeds. Pre-Entry Required.

38. Junior 4-H Club Herd – 3 animals from junior aged classes, 1 representative from calf classes, one from the heifer classes, and one from either the heifer calf or yearling heifer class. At least two 4-H Dairy project members must be represented in this group in order to compete

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

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DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP

1. 4-H members must show in the showmanship contest to have their dairy project complete. Only exceptions will be made with a medical excuse. If exhibitor does not show in the showmanship contest they will not be allowed to show in the type show. The 4-Her must own or lease animal and be enrolled in the dairy project.
2. There will be two showmanship contests. Please indicate on entry form which show you will be competing in.
3. The showmanship classes will be divided up equal between the numbers of exhibitors at the discretion of the superintendent.
4. **All 4-H exhibitors must be attired in ALL WHITE for showmanship.**
5. Age group for 4-H Dairy Showmanship is determined by age as of **January 1** of the current year.
6. **All exhibitors must present registration papers and lease paper if applicable before entering into the ring for showmanship competition.**

Premiums for all showmanship classes are:

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

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

Class

40. Showmanship-A
41. Champion Showman – A
42. Reserve Champion Showman – A
43. Showmanship – B
44. Champion Showman – B

45. Reserve Champion Showman – B
46. Showmanship – C
47. Champion Showman – C
48. Reserve Champion Showman – C
49. Showmanship – D
50. Champion Showman – D
51. Reserve Champion Showman – D
52. Showmanship – E
53. Champion Showman – E
54. Reserve Champion Showman – E
55. Grand Champion Showman
56. Reserve Grand Champion Showman

SECTION 3
4-H BEEF CATTLE
Superintendent: Clyde Eltz
Assistant Superintendent: Ron Scull

1. When in exhibition in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of by the owner or owner's representative.
2. Any animal of unthrifty nature, unsuitable condition, or which cannot be satisfactorily handled under show conditions must be removed from the fairgrounds.
3. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
4. When junior exhibitors are showing in the arena with their animals, the fair shall have men available for assistance.
5. Health certificates are required – refer to general rules.
6. Breeding stock must be registered to show in a breed.
7. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference.
8. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
9. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****

10. Arrival time for all 4-H Beef exhibits is on **Monday, August 10, 2009 between 9am and 3pm.**
11. Animals shown in breeding classes may not also be shown in feeder classes.
12. *Registration Papers are required to show in purebred classes.*
13. All feeder calves must be castrated and visibly tagged prior to entry day.

BREEDING CLASSES

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

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| 1. Black Angus | 5. Simmental |
| 2. Charolais | 6. Highland |
| 3. Hereford – horned | 7. Shorthorn |
| 4. Hereford – polled | 8. Red Angus |
| | 9. Other (by breed) |

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

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

Class

14. Junior Heifer Calves – calved after January 1, 2010
15. Senior Heifer Calves – calved between Sept. 1, 2009 & December 31, 2009
16. Summer Yearling Heifer – calved between May 1, 2009 & August 31, 2009
17. Junior Yearling Heifer – calved between January 1, 2009 & April 30, 2009
18. Senior Yearling Heifer – calved between September 1, 2008 & Dec. 31, 2008

19. Junior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
20. Reserve Junior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**

21. 2 year old Heifer – calved between January 1, 2008 & August 31, 2008

22. Senior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
23. Reserve Senior Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**

24. Cow shown with calf born after January 1, 2010

25. Grand Champion Female (Breed) **Ribbon or Rosette**
26. Reserve Grand Champion Female (Breed) **Ribbon or Rosette**
27. Supreme Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**
28. Reserve Supreme Champion Female **Ribbon or Rosette**

4-H FEEDER CLASS

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

Animals shown in feeder classes may not also be shown in breeding classes
THE FOLLOWING CLASSES APPLY TO EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS.
PLEASE DESIGNATE BREED IN APPROPRIATE SPACE ON ENTRY FORM.

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| 1. Angus | 5. Simmental |
| 2. Charolais | 6. Beef Master |
| 3. Hereford – horned | 7. Scottish Highlanders |
| 4. Hereford – polled | 8. Other (by breed) |

Premiums for all feeder classes are as follows.
1st - \$12.00 2nd - \$11.00 3rd - \$10.00 4th - \$9.00 5th - \$8.00

Class

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| 27. Steers 300 - 400 pounds | |
| 28. Steers 401 – 500 pounds | |
| 29. Steers 501 – 600 pounds | |
| 30. Steers 601 – 800 pounds | |
| 31. Heifers 300 – 400 pounds | |
| 32. Heifers 401 – 500 pounds | |
| 33. Heifers 501 – 600 pounds | |
| 34. Heifers 601 – 800 pounds | |
| 35. Breed Champion (Steer) | Ribbon |
| 36. Breed Champion (Heifer) | Ribbon |
| 37. Grand Champion (Steer) | Rosette |
| 38. Grand Champion (Heifer) | Rosette |

4-H MARKET STEERS

1. Beef steers shall be free of infections and transmissible diseases. Shipping fever shots will be required.
2. **NO EXHIBITOR MAY ENTER MORE THAN ONE ANIMAL.** Two 4-H market steers may be tagged, freeze branded, etc. as of **November 2009**. This will function as a **preliminary** 4-H market show entry. Final selection (if 2 market beef steers were tagged) will be made on **Monday, August 9, 2010 between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM**. Only one (1) 4-H market beef steer can be entered, shown, and possibly sold through the Junior Livestock Sale.
3. Minimum market steer weights will be 1050 lb. for British breed sired steers (Red & Black Angus, Polled Hereford, etc.) and 1100 lbs. for Continental breed sired steers (Simmental, Charolais, etc.)
4. **Arrival time for all steers is Monday, August 9, 2010 between 8am and 3pm.**
5. Placement in a weight class will be determined at weigh-in on **Monday, August 9, 2010.**
6. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU MUST ENTER YOUR ANIMAL IN THE OPEN CLASS IF YOU WISH – IT IS NOT AUTOMATIC AS IN 4-H.

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

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

Class

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| 41. | Lightweight | |
| 42. | Medium Lightweight | |
| 43. | Heavy Lightweight | |
| 44. | Champion Lightweight | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 45. | Reserve Champion Lightweight | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 46. | Light Middleweight | |
| 47. | Medium Middleweight | |
| 48. | Heavy Middleweight | |
| 49. | Champion Middleweight | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 50. | Reserve Champion Middleweight | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 51. | Light Heavyweight | |
| 52. | Medium Heavyweight | |
| 53. | Heavy Heavyweight | |
| 54. | Champion Heavyweight | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 55. | Reserve Champion Heavyweight | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 56. | Grand Champion Steer | Rosette |
| 57. | Reserve Grand Champion Steer | Rosette |
| 58. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner breeder animal in show) | Rosette |

4-H BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP

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

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

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

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

Class

59. Showmanship – Class A

- 60. Champion Showman – Class A
- 61. Reserve Champion Showman – Class A
- 62. Showmanship – Class B
- 63. Champion Showman – Class B
- 64. Reserve Champion Showman – Class B
- 65. Showmanship – Class C
- 66. Champion Showman – Class C
- 67. Reserve Champion Showman – Class D
- 68. Showmanship – Class D
- 69. Champion Showman – Class D
- 70. Reserve Champion Showman – Class D
- 71. Showmanship – Class E
- 72. Champion Showman – Class E
- 73. Reserve Champion Showman – Class E
- 74. Grand Champion Showman
- 75. Reserve Grand Champion Showman

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

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

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

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

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

Class

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| 76. Daily prizes | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
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PLEASE NOTE: “4-H Beef (Market Beef) Good Housekeeping” prizes sponsored by the “Wayne County Junior 4-H Livestock Sale Committee”.

SECTION 4
4-H SHEEP
Superintendent: Les Mang

RULES APPLY TO BOTH BREEDING AND MARKET ENTRIES

1. Please check "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.
2. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
3. All sheep except wethers must bear an official USDA/APHIS ear tag to be exhibited at the show. Sheep from flocks on the voluntary scrapie program must bear an official ear tag, tattoo, or electronic ear implant.
4. Any animal of unthrifty nature, unsuitable condition, or which cannot be satisfactorily handled under show conditions must be removed from the fairgrounds.
5. All breeding animals must be registered with the breed association by **May 1st** of the current year. Entry form for animals with registration certificates pending will be accepted but registration certificates must be available for inspection when animals are brought to the fair.
6. The exhibitor is defined as the owner or the name as it exactly appears on the registration certificate.
7. If an animal, in the opinion of the judge, is not deserving of an award, it will be placed at the discretion of the judge. **The judge's decision is final.**
8. The sheep superintendent reserves the right to reject any animal in which in his judgment is not suitable for exhibition. Sheep infested with ticks, showing an unthrifty condition, or not cleaned properly for show will be rejected.
9. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
10. The sheep superintendent will appoint an open and youth show committee to enforce rules and settle any disputes which may arise.
11. 4-H members must be present and have charge of their animals at the time of judging.
12. Lambs shown in breeding classes cannot be shown in market classes and vice-versa.
13. Animals shown in group classes must be shown as previous individuals.
14. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference.
15. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with**

12. Ewe and Offspring bred and owned by exhibitor – offspring can be either sex
13. Supreme Champion Ewe **Rosette**
14. Supreme Champion Ram **Rosette**

MARKET LAMBS

1. A total of four (4) 4-H market lambs can be tagged, vet checked, etc. as of the last Saturday in April of the current year. This will function as the preliminary 4-H market lamb show entry. Final selection and entry (if 4 lambs were tagged) will be made on **Monday, August 9, 2010 between 1PM and 7PM.** Only two (2) 4-H market lambs can be entered, shown, and possibly sold through the Junior Livestock Sale.
2. All market lambs should be weighed on the same set of scales under a qualified weigh master at the discretion of the fair.
3. Minimum weight of 80 pounds – maximum weight of 150 pounds
4. Final class placement will be determined after weigh-in of lambs on entry day – **Monday, August 9, 2010**

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

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

Class

14. Division 1 Class A
15. Division 1 Class B
16. Division 1 Class C
17. Division 1 Class D
18. Division 1 Class E
19. Division 1 Champion **Ribbon or Rosette**
20. Division 1 Reserve Champion **Ribbon or Rosette**

21. Division 2 Class A
22. Division 2 Class B
23. Division 2 Class C
24. Division 2 Class D
25. Division 2 Class E

26. Division 2 Champion **Ribbon or Rosette**
27. Division 2 Reserve Champion **Ribbon or Rosette**

28. Division 3 Class A
29. Division 3 Class B
30. Division 3 Class C
31. Division 3 Class D
32. Division 3 Class E

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| 33. | Division 3 Champion | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 34. | Division 3 Reserve Champion | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 35. | Division 4 Class A | |
| 36. | Division 4 Class B | |
| 37. | Division 4 Class C | |
| 38. | Division 4 Class D | |
| 39. | Division 4 Class E | |
| 40. | Division 4 Champion | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 41. | Division 4 Reserve Champion | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 42. | Grand Champion Market Lamb | Rosette |
| 43. | Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb | Rosette |
| 44. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner breeder animal in show) | Rosette |

4-H SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

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

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

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

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

Class

45. Showmanship – Class A
46. Champion Showman – Class A
47. Reserve Champion Showman – Class A
48. Showmanship – Class B
49. Champion Showman – Class B
50. Reserve Champion Showman – Class B
51. Showmanship – Class C
52. Champion Showman – Class C
53. Reserve Champion Showman – Class C

- 54. Showmanship – Class D
- 55. Champion Showman – Class D
- 56. Reserve Champion Showman – Class D
- 57. Showmanship – Class E
- 58. Champion Showman – Class E
- 59. Reserve Champion Showman – Class E
- 60. Showmanship – Class F
- 61. Champion Showman – Class F
- 62. Reserve Champion Showman – Class F
- 63. Grand Champion Showman
- 64. Reserve Grand Champion Showman

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

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

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

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

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

Class

65. Daily Prizes	5	4	3	2	1
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Note: “4-H Sheep (Market Lamb) Good Housekeeping” prizes are sponsored by the “Wayne County Junior 4-H Livestock Sale Committee”.

SECTION 5
4-H SWINE
MARKET HOGS

Superintendent: Russ LaBar

Assistant Superintendents: Tom Warnock, Diane Rickard, Jimmie Ann Fries

1. All eligible hogs must have been tagged on the **first Saturday in May of the current year** at the Wayne County Fairgrounds – **6:00AM to 10:30 AM**. This will function as a **preliminary** 4-H market hog show entry.
2. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
3. Up to four (4) market feeder pigs can be ear tagged. Final selection (if more than two hogs were tagged) will be made on **Monday, August 9, 2010 between 12:00 midnight and 8:00AM**. Only two (2) 4-H market hogs can be entered, shown, and possibly sold through the Junior Livestock Sale.
4. Any hog that loses/tears out an ear tag must be immediately reported to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service or the hog superintendent for a replacement.
5. All animals eligible are to be gilts and/or barrows to qualify as a market hog. **No cryptochid boar/bred gilts.**
6. All animals “sound” – free of any defects affecting meat quality to be evaluated by:
 1. Superintendent
 2. Veterinarian
 3. Junior Livestock Committee
 4. Final Decision – Type Judge
7. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
8. **Arrival Time and Weigh-in schedule – Monday, August 9, 2010 – 12 midnight to 8:00AM.** All hogs weighed once and only once at time of unloading. Hogs must be a minimum of 225 pounds or a maximum of 275 pounds. Pre-certified scale will be the official scale for official weigh-in.
9. The exhibitor will be expected to keep the pen (hog) they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment as the superintendent may direct. The superintendent will first ask exhibitor to clean the pen. If not done, parent/guardian will be notified. **AT THIS TIME, ANY EXHIBIT OR PART OF EXHIBIT IN BAD CONDITION MAY BE ORDERED TO BE REMOVED.**
10. **IT IS THE OWNER’S RESPONSIBILITY TO FEED AND WATER THEIR HOGS!!!**
11. **All 4-H market hog pens need to be cleaned on Sunday, August 15th, even if your 4-H hog(s) is (are) still in the hog barn.**
12. Animals can be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor’s preference.
13. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of**

condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.**

14. Continued exhibition of any swine showing active lice and/or mange will be at the discretion of the barn supervisor.
ALL CONDUCT REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH BY HOG SUPERINTENDENT, WAYNE COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, JUNIOR LIVESTOCK COMMITTEE, AND WAYNE COUNTY FAIR BOARD.
15. Please check "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Class

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| 1. | Division 1 Class A | |
| 2. | Division 1 Class B | |
| 3. | Division 1 Class C | |
| 4. | Division 1 Class D | |
| 5. | Division 1 Class E | |
| 6. | Division 1 Class F | |
| 7. | Champion Division 1 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 8. | Reserve Champion Division 1 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 9. | Division 2 Class A | |
| 10. | Division 2 Class B | |
| 11. | Division 2 Class C | |
| 12. | Division 2 Class D | |
| 13. | Division 2 Class E | |
| 14. | Division 2 Class F | |
| 15. | Champion Division 2 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 16. | Reserve Champion Division 2 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 17. | Division 3 Class A | |
| 18. | Division 3 Class B | |
| 19. | Division 3 Class C | |
| 20. | Division 3 Class D | |
| 21. | Division 3 Class E | |
| 22. | Division 3 Class F | |
| 23. | Champion Division 3 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 24. | Reserve Champion Division 3 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 25. | Division 4 Class A | |
| 26. | Division 4 Class B | |

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| 27. | Division 4 Class C | |
| 28. | Division 4 Class D | |
| 29. | Division 4 Class E | |
| 30. | Division 4 Class F | |
| 31. | Champion Division 4 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 32. | Reserve Champion Division 4 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 33. | Division 5 Class A | |
| 34. | Division 5 Class B | |
| 35. | Division 5 Class C | |
| 36. | Division 5 Class D | |
| 37. | Division 5 Class E | |
| 38. | Division 5 Class F | |
| 39. | Champion Division 5 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 40. | Reserve Champion Division 5 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 41. | Division 6 Class A | |
| 42. | Division 6 Class B | |
| 43. | Division 6 Class C | |
| 44. | Division 6 Class D | |
| 45. | Division 6 Class E | |
| 46. | Division 6 Class F | |
| 47. | Champion Division 6 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 48. | Reserve Champion Division 6 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 49. | Division 7 Class A | |
| 50. | Division 7 Class B | |
| 51. | Division 7 Class C | |
| 52. | Division 7 Class D | |
| 53. | Division 7 Class E | |
| 54. | Division 7 Class F | |
| 55. | Champion Division 7 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 56. | Reserve Champion Division 7 | Ribbon or Rosette |
| 57. | Grand Champion Market Hog | Rosette or Banner |
| 58. | Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog | Rosette or Banner |
| 59. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing
Owner/breeder animal in show) | Rosette |

4-H SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

1. ALL 4-H members are encouraged to show an animal in the showmanship contest *regardless of weight* provided it has been carried as a project and is owned by the exhibitor.
2. Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
3. First place winners in each class will be eligible to come back for champion showman.
4. 4-H market hogs can be prepared (fitted) to the 4-H exhibitor's preference. 4-H hog exhibitors are expected to care for and groom (fit) their own hogs without adult/parent help.
5. Class participation for 4-H showmanship determined by 4-H member's age as of January 1st of the current year.

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

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

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

Class

60. Showmanship – Class A
61. Champion Showman – Class A
62. Reserve Champion Showman – Class A
63. Showmanship – Class B
64. Champion Showman – Class B
65. Reserve Champion Showman – Class B
66. Showmanship – Class C
67. Champion Showman – Class C
68. Reserve Champion Showman – Class C
69. Showmanship – Class D
70. Champion Showman – Class D
71. Reserve Champion Showman – Class D
72. Showmanship – Class E
73. Champion Showman – Class E
74. Reserve Champion Showman – Class E
75. Showmanship – Class F
76. Champion Showman – Class F
77. Reserve Champion Showman – Class F
78. Showmanship – Class G
79. Champion Showman – Class G
80. Reserve Champion Showman – Class G
81. Showmanship – Class H
82. Champion Showman – Class H
83. Reserve Champion Showman – Class H
84. Showmanship – Class I
85. Champion Showman – Class I
86. Reserve Champion Showman – Class I
87. Showmanship – Class J

- 88. Champion Showman – Class J
- 89. Reserve Champion Showman – Class J
- 90. Showmanship – Class K
- 91. Champion Showman – Class K
- 92. Reserve Champion Showman – Class K
- 93. Showmanship – Class L
- 94. Champion Showman – Class L
- 95. Reserve Champion Showman – Class L
- 96. Showmanship – Class M
- 97. Champion Showman – Class M
- 98. Reserve Champion Showman – Class M
- 99. Showmanship – Class N
- 100. Champion Showman – Class N
- 101. Reserve Champion Showman – Class N
- 102. Showmanship – Class O
- 103. Champion Showman – Class O
- 104. Reserve Champion Showman – Class O
- 105. Grand Champion Showman
- 106. Reserve Grand Champion Showman

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AWARDS

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

Cleanliness of animals	15 points
Cleanliness of bedding	15 points
Entry card and ribbons properly displayed	20 points
Keeping grain and feed dish presentable	10 points
Keeping all equipment neat and organized	10 points
Keeping all aisles clean	15 points
Decorations welcomes by club	<u>15 points</u>
TOTAL	100 points
- 3. Inspections to be made unannounced twice a day. Prizes will be awarded to a 4-H club on a daily basis. 4-H market hog exhibits will be judged on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Class

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

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

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

**SECTION 6
4-H GOATS
Superintendent: Les Mang**

1. All animals must have official ear tag or official legible breed registration tattoo.
2. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
3. No goats showing clinical signs of contagious or infectious disease, including foot rot, sore mouth, caseous lymphadenitis, active ring worm, warts, lice, and mange, will be admitted to any show. All goats will be checked as they are unloaded and before they are placed in their pens. An accredited veterinarian shall sign the official statement of health issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry and must accompany all goats for show. The superintendent of the goat section or an accredited veterinarian, at his discretion, can physically palpate or hand goats entered for competition for any of the aforementioned contagious or infectious diseases or ailments of dairy goats.
4. All goats except for wethers must bear an official USDA/APHIS ear tag to be exhibited at the show. The only exceptions are those goats that have a registration tattoo and have been coded with a premise I.D. number.
5. All goats over 6 months of age must test negative for CAE (ELISA test or AGID test) after April of this year.
6. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their animals while at fairs or livestock shows. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animal, they must get prior approval from the barn superintendent and an extension agent.
7. ****Be sure to use only grooming products that are approved for use on meat and dairy animals when fitting your animals for show. Unapproved products may contain ingredients that result in unacceptable residues in the meat or milk. If you are not certain that a product is residue safe and approved for use on meat or dairy animals, DO NOT USE IT!! **Important** If upon slaughter, treatment with drugs, biologics, or any chemical from fitting products, is the cause of condemnation of a carcass, the loss of the carcass and any other damages will be borne by the exhibitor.****
8. **Arrival time for all DAIRY GOATS is on Thursday, August 5, 2010 between 12 Noon and 9PM. Arrival time for all MEAT GOATS is Monday, August 9, 2010 between 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM.**

9. **Entry forms must be submitted by July 1, 2010 to the Wayne County Extension Office.**
10. NOTICE: Breed and tag number must be on all entry forms.
11. *Hay nets are prohibited in goat pens.*
12. Please check "Health Rules" section of this premium book for all health rules and regulations.

4-H DAIRY GOATS

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

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

Premiums for all Dairy goat classes are as follows.

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

Class

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| 1. Doe Kid – under 5 months | |
| 2. Doe Kid – 5 months and under one year | |
| 3. Doe – one year and under two – not in milk | |
| 4. Junior Champion Doe | Rosette |
| 5. Reserve Junior Champion Doe | Rosette |
| 6. Junior Get of Sire | |
| 7. Doe – one year and under two – in milk | |
| 8. Doe – two years and under three | |
| 9. Doe – three years and under five | |
| 10. Doe – five years and over | |
| 11. Senior Champion Doe | Rosette |
| 12. Reserve Senior Champion Doe | Rosette |
| 13. Grand Champion Doe | Rosette |
| 14. Reserve Grand Champion Doe | Rosette |
| 15. Dam and Daughter | |
| 16. Best Doe in Junior Show | Rosette |
| 17. Owner/Breeder Award (highest placing Owner/breeder animal in each class) | Rosette |

Notes

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

4-H MEAT GOATS

1. A total of four (4) 4-H meat goats can be tagged, weighed, vet checked, etc. as of the last Saturday in April of the current year. This will function as a preliminary 4-H meat goat show entry. Final entry will be made on Monday, August 9, 2010 between 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM. Only two (2) 4-H meat goats can be entered, shown, and possible sold through the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
2. **Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.**
3. All 4-H meat goats should be weighed on the same set of scales under a qualified weigh master at the discretion of the fair.
4. Minimum weight is 50 pounds, maximum weight is 100 pounds. .
5. Final class placement will be determined after weigh-in of 4-H meat goats on entry day, Monday, August 9, 2010.
6. 4-H meat goats shall be free of any infections and/or transmissible diseases. Any required testing must be completed and a health certificate must be provided for each 4-H meat goat entered for competition.
7. Junior exhibitors are expected to care for, groom, and show their 4-H meat goats while at the fair or during the 4-H meat goat show. In the event that an exhibitor cannot be present to care for, groom, show, or sell their animals, they must get prior approval from the Extension Office.
8. All 4-H meat goat exhibitors will be expected to keep the space they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all equipment promptly as the superintendent may direct.
9. In order to qualify for “Owner/Breeder” status in the 4-H meat goat competition, the 4-H exhibitor must have ownership of the maternal parent (doe) at the time of breeding.
10. All 4-H meat goats should be Boer, Boer X or any acceptable meat goat cross. Males must be castrated and 4-H meat goats should be de-horned for the safety of the 4-H exhibitor.

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

1st - \$17.00 2nd - \$13.00 3rd - \$11.00 4th - \$9.00

Class

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| 18. Lightweight | |
| 19. Medium Lightweight | |
| 20. Heavy Lightweight | |
| 21. Champion Lightweight | Rosette |
| 22. Reserve Champion Lightweight | Rosette |

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| 23. | Light Middleweight | |
| 24. | Medium Middleweight | |
| 25. | Heavy Middleweight | |
| 26. | Champion Middleweight | Rosette |
| 27. | Reserve Champion Middleweight | Rosette |
| 28. | Light Heavyweight | |
| 29. | Medium Heavyweight | |
| 30. | Heavy Heavyweight | |
| 31. | Champion Heavyweight | Rosette |
| 32. | Reserve Champion Heavyweight | Rosette |
| 33. | Grand Champion 4-H Meat Goat | Rosette and Banner |
| 34. | Reserve Grand Champion 4-H Meat Goat | Rosette and Banner |
| 35. | Owner/Breeder (highest placing owner/
breeder animal per class) | Rosette |

4-H GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

1. ALL 4-H members are encouraged to show an animal in the showmanship contest regardless of weight provided the animal has been carried as a project and is owned by the exhibitor. **4-H members enrolled in the 4-H Meat Goat project may show either a wether or a doe in the 4-H Goat Showmanship competition.**
2. Participation in showmanship class is mandatory for members who intend to participate in the 4-H Junior Livestock Sale.
3. Animals may be prepared (fitted) to the exhibitor's preference. **"Slick shearing" of 4-H Meat Goats, at least five days before the show is encouraged.** Hooves and feet should be trimmed and the 4-H goat should be clean and free of stains, etc.
4. Class participation for 4-H Showmanship determined by 4-H members age as of **January 1st** of the current year.
5. 4-H goats shown by using a collar.

Premiums for all showmanship classes are as follows.

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

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

Class

36. Showmanship – Class A
37. Champion Showman – Class A
38. Reserve Champion Showman – Class A
39. Showmanship – Class B

40. Champion Showman – Class B
41. Reserve Champion Showman – Class B
42. Showmanship – Class C
43. Champion Showman – Class C
44. Reserve Champion Showman – Class C
45. Showmanship – Class D
46. Champion Showman – Class D
47. Reserve Champion Showman – Class D
48. Showmanship – Class E
49. Champion Showman – Class E
50. Reserve Champion Showman – Class E
51. Grand Champion Showman
52. Reserve Grand Champion Showman

SECTION 8 4-H POULTRY AND EGGS

Premiums for all classes in this section are as follows.

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

Class

1. One Dozen Brown Eggs – Large
2. One Dozen Brown Eggs – Medium
3. One Dozen White Eggs – Large
4. One Dozen White Eggs – Medium

Scratching the Surface – Level 1

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

Testing your Wings – Level 2

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

Flocking Together – Level 3

13. Educational display from the Judging Poultry chapter
14. Educational display from the Raising Poultry chapter
15. Educational display from the Investigating Poultry Products chapter
16. Educational display from the Issues and Careers chapter

Other Poultry

17. **Embryology** – Photo essay and story
18. **Backyard Poultry** – Photo essay with 5 photos and captions

19. **Turkey** – Photo essay with at least 6 photos and captions depicting some educational phase of the project
20. **Capon** – Photo essay with at least 6 photos and captions depicting some educational phase of the project

NOTE: A 4-H round up for mature, dressed turkeys and capons is held each fall. Project members will be notified by the 4-H office.

21. **Brooding and Rearing Baby Chicks** – Photo Essay with at least 6 photos and captions depicting some educational phase of the project
22. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

SECTION 9 4-H RABBITS

1. Each exhibitor must sign a statement as to the rabbit being free from known health disorders.
2. No rabbit may compete in more than one class. **Each 4-H member will be limited to two (2) rabbit entries.** Both rabbits may be entered in the same class or two different classes. **4-H rabbit entries are due to the Extension Office by July 1, 2010.**
3. Health requirements: All stock will be checked for eye and nasal discharge upon entry to the show room. Any animal showing signs of the same will be refused. In addition, judges will eliminate any stock found to be diseased while judging.
4. Rabbits will be fed, watered, and cared for by competent employees who will be on duty twenty-four hours a day.
5. Be sure to enter your rabbits in the correct class.
6. All rabbits must have a tattoo number. *Tattooing may be done on the day of check-in.*
7. Rabbits must be owned by 4-H members by **June 1st** of the current year.
8. It is recommended that 4-H members be present during the judging of their rabbit(s), which begins at **8:00 AM on August 7, 2010.** Exhibitors must have all entries for competition on the grounds not later than **9:00 PM, Thursday, August 5, 2010.** All entries shall remain on the premises until **10:00 PM, Saturday, August 14, 2010,** unless released by the Superintendent. Entries may be picked up on **Saturday, August 14, 2010 after 10:00 PM or on Sunday, August 15, 2010 until noon.** Judging will be on **August 7, 2010 starting at 8:00 AM.**

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

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

Class

1. Adult Doe – over 6 months of age
2. Adult Buck – over 6 months of age
3. Young Doe – under 6 months of age
4. Young Buck – under 6 months of age

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| 5. Champion Rabbit | Ribbon |
| 6. Reserve Champion Rabbit | Ribbon |

RABBITS ENTERED SHOULD BE OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BREEDS:

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

RABBIT-LESS 4-H PROJECTS

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

What's Hoppening – Level 1

7. Educational display from the Rabbit Selection and Handling Chapter
8. Educational display from the Rabbit Management chapter

9. Educational display from the Rabbit Health & Nutrition chapter
10. Educational display from the Rabbit Reproduction and Marketing chapter

Making Tracks – Level 2

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

Leaps and Bounds – Level 3

15. Educational display from the Leading the Way chapter
16. Educational display from the Getting it Together chapter
17. Educational display from the Learning to Learn chapter
18. Educational display from the Decisions, Decisions chapter

19. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

SECTION 13 4-H VEGETABLES

1. All items should be “market ready”. In selecting vegetables for exhibition, choose such specimens that would bring the highest market price. Do not select the largest; select medium specimens. Do not mix varieties.
2. Read premium material, carefully following all rules and regulations. If an entry calls for five specimens, be sure to exhibit that number; do not enter four or six. Your exhibits may be disqualified or placed at the judge’s discretion if the correct number of specimens is not entered.
3. Those enrolled in various levels of Gardening, Vegetable Gardening, and Herbs can enter in the following classes.
4. “Topped” means having the tops trimmed to 2 inches from the vegetable.
5. Onions need to be skinned of the 1st layer of skin **only** (outer brown layer). Also, be sure to trim the root hairs back to ½ inch long. Harvest onions 2-3 weeks before exhibiting.
6. Wrap vegetables in paper towels to protect them during transport.
7. Do not wash potatoes; let dry and gently brush off the soil.
8. For any exhibit displayed with water, please supply a suitable non-returnable container that is unlikely to tip over. Mayonnaise or similar jars are fine.
9. Only one entry per class is permitted.
10. Food items may be discarded at management discretion should excessive spoilage occur.
11. Include an index card indicating the date and “variety” of seed planted.

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

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

HERBS

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

VEGETABLES

13. Beans, green (6)
14. Beans, yellow (6)
15. Beans, lima (6)
16. Beans, purple (6)
17. Beets, topped (3)
18. Broccoli (1 head)
19. Brussel Sprouts (1 pint)
20. Cabbage (1 head)
21. Carrots, topped (3)
22. Cauliflower (1 head)
23. Celery (1 plant in soil)
24. Corn, sweet (3 ears, husk on)
25. Cucumbers, pickling (5)
26. Cucumbers, slicing (3)
27. Cucumbers, burpless (3)
28. Eggplant (1)
29. Endive (1 plant in soil)
30. Garlic (1 bulb, topped)
31. Gourds (3)
32. Kale (1 plant in soil)
33. Kohlrabi (1)
34. Leeks (1 plant in soil)
35. Lettuce, leaf (1 plant in soil)
36. Lettuce, Boston or Bibb (1 plant in soil)
37. Lettuce, Romaine (1 plant in soil)
38. Lettuce, head (1 plant in soil)
39. Onions, bulb, topped (3)
40. Onions, green bunching (5 tied in bunch)
41. Onions, red (3)
42. Onions, Spanish (3)
43. Okra (3 pods)
44. Parsnips, topped (3)
45. Peas, shelling (5 full pods)

46. Peas, snap (5 full pods)
47. Peas, snow (5 full pods)
48. Peppers, sweet green (3)
49. Peppers, sweet red (3)
50. Peppers, hot (5)
51. Potatoes, white (3)
52. Potatoes, red (3)
53. Potatoes, russet (3)
54. Potatoes, fingerlings (3)
55. Potatoes, other color (3)
56. Mustard Greens (1 plant in soil)
57. Pumpkins (1)
58. Radishes (3 – topped 2")
59. Shallots (1 bulb, topped)
60. Spinach (1 plant in soil)
61. Squash, summer straightneck (1)
62. Squash, summer crookneck (1)
63. Squash, winter, acorn or buttercup (1)
64. Squash, winter, butternut (1)
65. Squash, winter, hubbard (1)
66. Squash, spaghetti (1)
67. Squash, zucchini, green (1)
68. Squash, zucchini, yellow (1)
69. Swiss Chard (1 plant in soil)
70. Tomatoes, red (3)
71. Tomatoes, plum (3)
72. Tomatoes, green (3)
73. Tomatoes, yellow (3)
74. Tomatoes, grape (3)
75. Tomatoes, currant, ½ inch or less (3)
76. Turnips, topped (3)

77. Home Garden – 10 or more kinds of vegetables – **attractively displayed & listed on an index card**

10.00 8.00 6.00 4.00 2.00

78. Market Basket – 5 or more kinds of vegetables – **attractively displayed & listed on an index card**

5.00 4.00 3.00 2.00 1.00

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

79. Make an exhibit of five commonly found diseases in vegetable gardens, the damage caused by each, and the control options for each.

80. Make an exhibit of five commonly found vegetable garden insects: beneficial and/or injurious benefits or damage caused by each, and the related management practices.
81. Make an exhibit of a maximum of ten pests (diseases, insects, weeds, and/or rodents) you found in your garden this year, damage caused, control measures used, and results.
82. Make an exhibit explaining various career options working with vegetables/herbs.

JUST FOR FUN

Member must have entered and exhibited at least one other gardening or plant science related project area.

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

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

83. Junior/Beginner – Age 8-12
84. Intermediate – Age 13-15
85. Senior/Advanced – Age 16-18

PAINTED (PUMPKINS) – use any suitable fruit or vegetable

86. Junior/Beginner – Age 8-12
87. Intermediate – Age 13-15
88. Senior/Advanced – Age 16-18

LARGEST(BY WEIGHT)/UNUSUAL GROWTH FORM – display your largest or unusual sample. Varieties must not have been grown specifically for this class. Varieties to be listed on an index card.

89. Largest Cabbage
90. Largest Onion
91. Largest Potato
92. Largest Pumpkin
93. Largest Squash
94. Largest Tomato
95. Largest Sunflower (by diameter)
96. Most Unusual Growth Form

97. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

**SECTION 14
4-H FRUIT**

1. Please include an index card indicating date and variety planted.

Premiums for classes in this section are:

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

Class

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

8. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 15

4-H HOME AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

1. Each item must have been made by a 4-H member who is enrolled in a 4-H foods project within the current year.
2. A clear plastic container will be supplied for food entries on entry day.
3. Only one entry per class is permitted.
4. **All food entries must be accompanied by a written recipe on an index card.**

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

I Spy in the Kitchen

1. Peanut Butter Kisses or other No Bake Cookies (4)
2. Oatmeal Raisin Cookies (4)
3. Trail Mix or Granola – ½ cup in a clear ½ pt. jar w/ lid
4. Bar Cookies (4), any type
5. Display on cooking terms or measuring
6. Display on some food science topic

Let's Bake Quick Breads (made without yeast)

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

Star Spangled Foods

12. Oatmeal Muffins (4)
13. Snickerdoodles (4)

14. Coffee Cake made without yeast (1/2 cake)
15. Educational display depicting foods of a region or culture within the U.S.

Yeast Breads on the Rise

16. Rolls (4), same type
17. Pretzels (2), same type
18. ½ loaf or round of yeast bread
19. Bread Machine Loaf (1/2) or Rolls/Similar product (4)
20. Educational display on yeast breads or making yeast breads

Global Gourmet

21. ½ Dessert cake or bread from another country or culture (identify)- provide recipe
22. Display giving information about foods from a country or culture outside the U.S.
23. ½ loaf of bread from another country or culture (identify) outside the U.S.
24. 4 rolls, pretzels, tortillas, or ½ loaf of small bread from another country or culture (identify)

Breads Around the World

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

MICROWAVE

Magic Bag of Tricks – Level A

28. Microwave Fudge (4 pieces)
29. Microwave Peanut Butter Fudge (4 pieces)
30. Educational exhibit describing microwave safety rules
31. Educational exhibit describing types of microwave coverings and their functions/purposes
32. Picture story of you making one of the microwave recipes in your project.

Microwave Magicians – Level B

33. Microwave Bar Cookies (4)
34. Microwave Fudge Brownies (4)
35. Microwave Apple Brownies (4)
36. Microwave Pineapple Upside-Down Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round-unfrosted)
37. Microwave Peach Upside-Down Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
38. Microwave Apple Upside-Down Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
39. Educational exhibit describing vegetable microwave cooking tips
40. Picture story of you making one of the microwave recipes in your project book

Amazing Rays – Level C

41. Microwave Coffee Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
42. Microwave Peanut Brittle (5 bite size pieces)
43. Microwave Toffee (5 bite size pieces)

44. Microwave Apple Crisp (1/2 of a 2 qt. casserole dish)
45. Picture story of you making one of the microwave recipes in your project book

Presto Meals – Level D

46. Microwave Chocolate Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
47. Microwave Carrot Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
48. Microwave Applesauce Layer Cake (1/2 of an 8” or 9” round – unfrosted)
49. Microwave Grape Jelly (1-8oz. jar – sealed & labeled)
50. Microwave Strawberry Jam (1-8oz. jar – sealed & labeled)
51. Microwave Cherry Pie (1/2 of an 8” or 9”)
52. Microwave Pecan Pie (1/2 of an 8” or 9”)
53. Microwave Blueberry Tart (3 custard cup size)
54. Exhibit describing a favorite family recipe, documenting adaptations needed for preparation in the microwave

FOOD PRESERVATION

55. **Let’s Make Jams & Jellies** – A four half pint jar display of sweet spreads – include four different kinds of jams and jellies. Label contents of each jar.

Udderful World

56. Apple Buttermilk Bran Muffins (3)

57. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 17

PLANTS AND PLANT SCIENCE

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

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

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

4-H ANNUALS

Class

1. Ageratum – 3 stems
2. Asters – 3 blooms
3. Bachelor Buttons – 3 stems
4. Calendula – 3 blooms
5. Celosia – 1 stem
6. Cleoma (spider flower) – 1 bloom
7. Cosmos – 3 blooms
8. Floribunda Rose – 1 stem
9. Gladiolus – 1 spike
10. Marigold – small under 2” – 3 blooms
11. Marigold – large over 2” – 3 blooms
12. Nasturtium – 3 blooms
13. Pansy – 3 blooms
14. Petunia – 3 blooms
15. Salvia – 3 stems
16. Snapdragon – 3 stems
17. Statice – can be mixed colors – 5 blooms
18. Strawflower – can be mixed colors – 5 blooms
19. Sunflower – small flowering – can be mixed colors – 3 blooms
20. Sunflower – 1 large head
21. Sweet Peas – 3 stems
22. Verbena – 3 stems
23. Zinnia – small under 2” – 3 blooms
24. Zinnia – large over 2” – 3 blooms
25. Best of My Garden – 5 different blooms or stems
26. Any other Annual – 3 same blooms or stems (this is for any unlisted category only). Please identify

27. Garden or calendar plan showing the annuals used in your garden and photos showing them growing. **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**
28. Exhibit showing a completed experiment from the project book with a 5” x 7” card describing the process and results **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**

4-H PERENNIALS

Class

29. Chrysanthemums – 3 stems
30. Clematis – 1 bloom
31. Cone Flower – 1 stem
32. Dahlias – 1 stem
33. Delphinium – 1 spike
34. Dianthus – 3 blooms
35. Gaillardia – 3 blooms

36. Hosta – 1 plant in soil
37. Liatris – 1 bloom
38. Lilies – 1 stalk
39. Lupine – 1 stem
40. Phlox – 3 blooms
41. Roses – 1 bloom
42. Rudbeckia – 3 blooms
43. Scabiosa – 3 blooms
44. Yarrow – any color – 5 blooms
45. Best of My Garden – 5 different blooms or stems – please identify
46. Any other Perennial – 5 same blooms or stems (this is for any unlisted category only) – please identify

4-H HOUSEPLANTS/INDOOR GARDENING

47. Begonias in soil
48. Cacti in soil
49. Coleus in soil
50. Episcia in soil
51. Ferns in soil
52. Geranium in soil
53. Impatiens in soil
54. Ivy in soil
55. Philodendron in soil
56. Succulents in soil – please identify
57. Other Flowering Houseplants – please identify
58. Other Foliage Houseplants – please identify

59. Display a flowering plant (grown by the member) with an index card listing common name and scientific/botanical name. **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**
60. Completed experiment from the project book with an index card describing the process and the results. **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**

4-H OTHER PLANTARIA

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

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

Class

61. Corsages (must be real flowers)
62. Christmas Greens
63. Terrarium Construction
64. Dish Garden
65. Dried Flower Arrangement
66. **Flower Arrangement** – Exhibit a fresh flower arrangement using techniques in the project – please identify flowers & items used
67. **Drying Flowers** – Exhibit a tied bouquet of the best of your dried flowers – please identify flowers & items used

68. **Propagation by Cutting** – Photo Essay of project charting propagation procedure and progress **3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00**
69. **Plants from Kitchen Discards** – exhibit and identify a plant and its progress using techniques described in project

Any Other Plantaria – please identify

70. Bulbs in Soil – flowering
 71. Corms in Soil – flowering
 72. Tubers in Soil – flowering

LANDSCAPING

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

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

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

Meet the Plants

74. Plant propagated with an index card describing the steps used

Science of the Growing Plant

75. Exhibit displaying one of the exercises identified in the project book
 76. Exhibit showing any phase of Science of the Growing Plant

OTHER

Wildflowers

77. Display with 6 preserved wildflower specimens. Label season in which they were found, where they were found, and which category they fit into: food, medicine, magic, or fun.

78. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

**SECTION 18
 4-H TEXTILE SCIENCE**

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

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Sew Much Fun – Beginner

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

Sew Much More – Intermediate

7. Travel bed, sewing caddy, or pocket on beach towel
8. Draft Dodger
9. Potholders or Mitt
10. Pillow or Quillo
11. Pajama Tote, Laundry or Gym Bag
12. Simple Household Item
13. Wall Hanging
14. Bread Warmer
15. Earring Holder
16. Fleece Hat
17. Hand Towel Holder
18. Handle Purse
19. Placemat
20. Jewelry Bag
21. Pillowcase
22. Sachet
23. Shoe Stuffers
24. Small Bag
25. Steering Wheel Cover
26. Other Item (not a garment)

Stitch by Stitch – Intermediate

27. Sampler with a variety of hand stitches, buttons, or patches
28. Activity book with a variety of hand stitches and fasteners
29. Decorative hand stitches on a purchased, sewn, or knitted garment
30. Hand-stitched large item
31. Two small hand stitched items

Knits

32. Knit t-shirt and slacks, shorts, skirt, or culottes
33. Knit beach cover-up
34. Knit jogging suit or play suit
35. Knit sweatshirt or jacket
36. Knit dress
37. Other Knit outfit
38. Outfit using both knit and woven construction

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Sewing for other projects and other people

39. Garment for another person with photo of person wearing the garment
40. Toy, blanket, kite, or other item made in this project

Design

41. A **purchased** garment or textile with applied design (i.e. stenciling, smocking, sweatshirt decorating, appliqué, tie-dye, etc.)
42. A garment or textile created/woven from original design
43. A garment with applied trims or folds, tucks, and/or darts
44. A recycled or remade garment with before photo or drawing

Weaving

45. Cloth or textile made on a loom (w/ photo or drawing of loom)
46. Garment made from a textile the member wove on the loom
47. Two articles made from a textile the member wove on a loom
48. A homemade loom or a display showing photos of a homemade loom, how to use the loom or equipment used in weaving

Separates – Advanced

49. Two or more piece, non-tailored outfit
50. Dress or two-piece dress with more advanced details

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Coordinates – Advanced

51. Simple top, vest, or poncho & a skirt with a waistband or facing
52. Simple top, vest, or poncho & slacks or shorts with a waistband or facing
53. Simple top, vest, or poncho and a jumper or jumper suit with facing
54. Simple dress (shift)
55. Other

Accessories

56. A grouping of three different sewn accessories

Tailoring

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

57. Tailored Jacket
58. Tailored Coat
59. Tailored Ensemble

Formalwear – Advanced

60. Special Occasion Garment

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

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

Time Saving Sewing/Wardrobe Planning/Closet Connections/Shopping

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

Create your own project

NOTE: A costume made in a theater arts project may be entered in this class

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

CROCHETING

Beginner

- 67. Two small crocheted articles from project list or one large article

Intermediate

- 68. One article from project list in this project
- 69. One crocheted garment

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

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

- 70. One large article, such as an afghan

Advanced

- 71. One article from project list
- 72. One crocheted garment
- 73. One large article – i.e. rug or bedspread

KNITTING

paired items such as socks or mittens count as one article

Beginner

- 74. Two small knitted articles from project list or one large article

3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00

Intermediate

- 75. One small knitted article from project list

3.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00

- 76. One knitted garment from project list
- 77. One large article such as an afghan

Advanced

- 78. Article or garment using multiple colors and/or stitches
- 79. Article or garment using contrasting stitching
- 80. Article or garment combining hand knit and woven fabric
- 81. Article or garment hand knit and other needlework or beadwork

82. Article or garment made on a knitting machine
83. Article or garment made from start as in Goal 8 of the project book
84. Notebook of samples and pictures for sharing skills
4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00
85. Remade knitted garment with before and after pictures or drawings
4.00 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00
86. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

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

1. Each exhibit/item should be part of the specific project in which the member had enrolled in by **June 1st** of the current year. Items made for school or any other organizations are not acceptable. **PROJECTS MUST HAVE BEEN MADE SPECIFICALLY FOR 4-H.**
2. Each article will be judged on design, quality of workmanship, and suitability for which it was made.
3. Entries must be the original design of the 4-H member. No craft kits or patterns from magazines or other commercial sources will be accepted.
4. Framed pieces should not exceed 18" in height. Soft wall hangings should be no longer than 36". Items exceeding these limits will be displayed on a space available basis only.
5. All 4-H ages are as of **January 1st** of the current year.

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHY – Display or Poster – NO PHOTO ALBUMS OR THREE-RING NOTEBOOKS! Poster size does not apply.

Level 1

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

Level 2

5. Educational display about different camera types
6. Educational display about composition using your own photos to demonstrate
7. Educational display about using "flash" in your photography using your own photos to demonstrate

8. Create a photo display using “tricky shots”; include captions/descriptions explaining how they were accomplished

Level 3

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

OTHER PHOTOGRAPHY

1. *Photos must be 8x10 only*
2. *Mattes or frames are not acceptable*
3. *Only one (1) entry per class by exhibitor*
4. *Photos must have been taken within the last 12 months and must not have been previously exhibited at the Wayne County Fair.*
5. *Photos must have been taken by the exhibitor.*
6. *Images are not to be altered with the exception of # 30, 31 & 50, 51.*
7. *Junior exhibitors ages 8-12 ; Senior exhibitors ages 13-18.*
8. *Judging criteria – subject matter, impact, degree of simplicity/difficulty.*

Black & White Only

14. Action/Sports – Junior
15. Action/Sports – Senior
16. Domestic Animal(s) – Junior
17. Domestic Animal(s) – Senior
18. Wild Animal(s) – Junior
19. Wild Animal(s) – Senior
20. Portrait and Personality – Junior
21. Portrait and Personality – Senior
22. Children – Junior
23. Children – Senior
24. Still Life – Junior
25. Still Life – Senior
26. Fair Photo – Junior
27. Fair Photo – Senior
28. Bugs/Insects – Junior
29. Bugs/Insects – Senior
30. Altered Images – Junior
31. Altered Images – Senior
32. Landscape – Junior
33. Landscape - Senior

Colored Photos Only

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

COMMUNICATIONS

Level 1

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

Level 2

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

Level 3

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

CLOWNING

57. Educational display about the history of clowning
58. Educational display about one of the three types of clowns including a photo of yourself or a friend in makeup

59. Display a crocheted loop wig that you made for this project
60. Display a hand puppet or puppets you made for this project
61. Display a balloon animal you made for this project. Include an outline of the steps used to make it
62. Display a clown costume you made for this project
63. Educational display about Pantomime, Puppetry, or Ventriloquism

SKETCHBOOK CROSSROADS

64. Create and display two (2) 8"x10" perspective drawings(a one-point & a two-point) on a subject of your choice using pastel or paint
65. Create and display an 8"x10" drawing on a subject of your choice using water colored pencils and water
66. Create and display an 8"x10" pen and ink drawing on a subject of your choice
67. Create your own doodle shape cartoon caricature and feature it in a five (5) frame cartoon on a subject of your choice (poster)
68. Design and create a felt wool appliqué mat no larger than 14"x22"
69. Design, weave, and display a pot holder using the basket, twill, herringbone twill, 2 color dovetail, or 2 color slit weave
70. Design, create, and display a patchwork design using a variety of colored fabrics no larger than 14"x22"
71. Design and create a container from wet clay
72. Design and create a clay mask
73. Design and create a connecting box sculpture no larger than 14"x22"
74. Design and create a cardboard relief sculpture no larger than 14"x22"
75. Using plaster of Paris or wood, carve a form that has a concave and a convex surface
76. Design and create a mobile
77. Other – Exhibit created from any other activity in the project book not listed above

PORTFOLIO PATHWAYS

78. 8"x10" painting of a subject of your choice using acrylic paints
79. 8"x10" painting of a subject of your choice using water color paint
80. Design and create an 8"x10" sand painting
81. 8"x10" painting of a subject of your choice using oil paints
82. Design and create your own 4x4 stamp using a block of wood and pieces of inner tube tire and include a sample of the finished stamp
83. Create an 8"x10" monoprint using acrylic, tempera, or oil paints, or ink
84. Create and display an 8"x10" silhouette image in black and white
85. Create and display two (2) 8"x10" five-color designs that are identical except for one color using paints, paper, or a computer graphics program
86. Create an 8"x10" self portrait using computer design software
87. Take a picture of someone's face and transform, rearrange, and alter the image using computer photo image editing tools. Print and display the 8"x10" finished product

88. Design a logo on paper and then replicate it using a computer program. Display both on a poster
89. Design and create a 4-H CD/DVD label and jewel case jacket using pen, pencils, cut out images and/or a computer
90. Create and display your own 8"x10" optical illusion using black and white lines or gray scale color and your own choice of medium
91. Create and display your own 8"x10" optical illusion using color and your own choice of medium
92. Other – Exhibit created from any other activity in the project book not listed above

CRAFTS – OTHER HANDICRAFTS

93. Needlework
94. Embroidery
95. Needlepoint
96. Counted Cross Stitch
97. Stuffed Animal
98. Lacemaking
99. Stenciling
100. Macramé
101. Fabric Painting
102. Rope Basket
103. Crafts from natural materials - corn husks, vines, pine cones, etc. – (No plastic or other manufactured items to be used.)
104. Other

SEASONAL DECORATIONS – Member must have entered/exhibited in at least one other related non-livestock project area

105. Valentine
106. Decorated Easter Egg – please use artificial eggs
107. Christmas Ornament
108. Patriotic
109. Halloween Treat Bag
110. Thanksgiving
111. Table Top Decoration – choice of theme
112. Wall or Door Decoration – choice of them

CERAMICS – Enter best (one) item of your pieces completed at the current level. Must be dated on the bottom of the piece. All pieces from all levels must be started from greenware.

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

113. Simple Stain Painting
114. Detailed Stain Painting
115. Glaze

- 116. Overglaze with Design
- 117. Dry Brushing
- 118. Antique "Wash Off"
- 119. Chalk Technique
- 120. Underglaze
- 121. Holiday Piece
- 122. Item with Moving Parts
- 123. Free Lance using 2 different techniques
- 124. Glaze with Decal

HOME MANAGEMENT AND CONSUMER SKILLS

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

Premiums for all the following classes are:

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

BACHELOR(ETTE) SURVIVAL – Ages 16 & above

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

AT YOUR DISPOSAL – Exhibit consists of a display illustrating what you learned from the project and one of the following:

- 126. Mini-Landfill
- 127. Mini-Dump
- 128. Recycled Paper
- 129. Recycled Plastic
- 130. Mini-Incinerator

KIDS & KASH – Exhibit consists of 4 completed issues and at least one of the following:

- 131. Collage of advertising that describes self
- 132. Display identifying an inventory of all electronic devices owned
- 133. Display an ad or warranty you designed
- 134. Comparison Pricing display
- 135. Display a sample complaint letter you have written
- 136. Display a cartoon on any phase of the project that you have created

THE RENT EVENT

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

FINANCIAL CHAMPIONS

139. Exhibit displaying one of the activities identified in the project book

CHILD CARE AND FAMILY RELATIONS

- Each article or poster must be made by a 4-H member enrolled in a Child Care and Family Relations project by June 1 of the current year-**

BABYSITTING

140. Babysitters Kit
141. "Idea" Scrapbook
142. Child's Toy
143. Other – must be approved by Extension Office prior to entry

GENERATION CELEBRATION

144. Complete project book and exhibit depicting any phase of the project (must be approved by Extension Office prior to entry)

HEALTH AND SAFETY

- Each article or poster must be made by a member who is enrolled in a Health or Safety related project by June 1st of the current year-**

FIRST AID IN ACTION

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

STAYING HEALTHY

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

KEEPING FIT

150. Educational display about BMI – what it is, how you calculate it, and what the four (4) ranges are
151. Educational display about the new food pyramid being used by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA)
152. Educational display using pictures or drawings of protective equipment and safety features for a sport of your choice

FIRE SAFETY

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

LEVEL 1

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

LEVEL 2

156. Develop and display your own inspection list of fire hazards similar to the one in the activity book
157. An educational display showing depths of burns
158. An educational display describing emergency actions to follow in treating thermal, electrical, and chemical burns

LEVEL 3

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

161. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 20 4-H GROUP EXHIBITS

1. The judging sheets for these group exhibits will include: attracts attention, arouses interest, conveys message, design, originality, and workmanship.

Club name and exhibit committee identified	5 points
4-H Theme – clearly stated	5 points
Conveys a 4-H message	20 points
Attracts attention	20 points
Design	20 points
Originality	10 points
Use of lighting, color, and/or motion	10 points
Workmanship – quality of work	<u>10 points</u>
	100 points

2. Exhibit should be constructed by 4-H club members **with minimal assistance from leaders and/or adults.**
3. A list of the members who helped construct the exhibit and their ages must be included as part of the exhibit.
4. All clubs will have a 4ft x 4ft space for the exhibit.
5. If your club chooses to enter an exhibit and/or scrapbook, the key leader is required to submit a non-livestock entry form to the Extension Office by **July 1, 2010. Clubs may enter a maximum of two (2) classes in this section.**
6. Please remember that exhibits extending to the edges of the table can easily be disturbed by small children or accidental contact by exhibit audiences.
7. Club scrapbook should be for the current year, spanning from last year's fair date to this year's fair date

8. All club exhibits (class #1) that do not place will receive \$5.00.

Class

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|----|--|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. | 4-H Club Exhibit – ... Show What You Know! | 50 | 45 | 40 | 35 | 30 |
| 2. | Scrapbook (club name and exhibit committee identified, Conveys a 4-H message, displays the club’s current year history, attracts attention , design, originality, workmanship) | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 3. | Club Banner (24”h x 42” w) – ... Show What You Know!
(club name and exhibit committee identified, annual theme clearly stated, attracts attention, design, originality, and workmanship) | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| 4. | Club Banner (24”h x 42” w) – General–Not to be re-used from year to year
(club name and exhibit committee identified, attracts attention, design, originality, workmanship) | 10 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 |

SECTION 23

4-H APIARY PRODUCTS

1. Comb honey is to be judged on perfection in filling, capping uniformity, neatness, and cleanliness of selection.
2. Extracted honey to be judged on body, clarity, and cleanliness.
3. Only one entry per class is permitted.

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

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

BEESWAX - HONEY

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

MAPLE SYRUP

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| 8. | Maple Syrup – 1 quart in glass container (1 st year) | |
| 9. | Maple Cream – 1 pound jar (2 nd year) | |
| 10. | Maple Syrup Collective – 1 lb. Maple Cream & 1 pound cake Maple Sugar (3 rd year) | 10 8 6 4 2 |

11. Maple Candy – ½ pound (2nd year and above)
12. Educational display about any phase of the project.
\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
13. Best in Show
Ribbon or Rosette

**SECTION 24
4-H CONSERVATION**

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

WILDLIFE IS ALL AROUND US

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

WILDLIFE

7. **Wildlife Ecologist – Unit 1** – Complete a nature display based on the suggestive activities in the project book – please include a journal
8. **Wildlife Manager – Unit 2** – Complete a nature journal based on the suggestive activities in the project book – please include a journal
9. **Endangered Wildlife** – Display (including parts 1 & 2) of your endangered wildlife workbook with an educational display of the species you have chosen

WATER CONSERVATION AND THE WATER LION

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

INCREDIBLE WATER WITH THE WATER LION

13. Educational exhibit displaying the water content of at least 10 different foods **or** in the human body
14. Educational exhibit displaying the three forms of water and the process of evaporation and condensation
15. Educational exhibit displaying the five properties of water
16. Educational exhibit displaying the six major watersheds in PA
17. Educational exhibit displaying your watershed from Activity 6

18. Educational exhibit displaying and describing the three major types of clouds

WATER QUALITY MATTERS

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

4-H FORESTRY EXHIBITS

24. **Adopt-a-Tree** – Educational display completed within the project
25. **Treetop** – Exhibit the “Tree Touch Box”
26. **Trees + Me = Forestry** – Exhibit a display of a collection representing six different trees (leaf, twigs, stem, or branch cross section of each) – identified
27. **Advancing in Forestry** – Display of two completed science projects or round-up ideas

28. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 25

4-H ENGINEERING

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

ELECTRICITY

1. **Unit 1 - Simple** working circuit using a light, buzzer, lamp, or other electric powered object
2. **Unit 2** - Simple telegraph, burglar alarm, or rocket launch system
3. **Unit 3** - Electrical tool and supply kit with items labeled
4. **Unit 3** - Display of electrical floor plan(s) of your home (minimum 5 rooms) showing location of the service entrance panel and all switches, receptacles, and fixtures using appropriate symbols
5. **Unit 4** – Working integrated circuit
6. **Unit 4** – LED circuit with blinking light
7. **Unit 4** – Alarm built using photocell or an SCR intruder alarm

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

Making the Cut – Level 2

8. Flower Box

9. Napkin or Letter Holder
10. Picture Frame
11. Tool Box
12. Bird House
13. Sawhorse
14. Wooden Whistle
15. Foot Stool

Nailing it Together – Level 3

16. Boomerang
17. Belt Buckle
18. Learning Tree Puzzle
19. Bookcase
20. Other – requires pre-approval by Extension Office prior to entry

Finishing Up – Level 4

21. Toy Vehicle
22. Hockey Table
23. Step Stool Chair
24. Toy Animal
25. Door Knocker
26. Other – requires pre-approval by Extension Office prior to entry

SMALL ENGINES

27. **Level 1 – External Parts** – Display a small (18 h.p. max) engine with external parts identified by name and function
28. **Level 1 – Tools** – Display 10 tools or a poster with pictures of 10 tools and describe their functions (if using actual tools – be sure to fasten them securely to display board)
29. **Level 1 – Shop Safety** – Display focusing on small engine shop safety
30. **Level 2 – Internal Parts** – Display a small (18 h.p. max) engine with internal parts identified by name and function
31. **Level 2 – Personal Safety** – Display focusing on personal safety in a small engine shop
32. **Level 2 – Engine Oil** – Display on engine oil viscosity and service classification
33. **Level 3 – Troubleshooting** – Display on troubleshooting an engine, how the problem was identified and how it was fixed
34. **Level 3 – Starting a Business** – Display on research done in consideration of starting a small engine business

ROCKETRY

35. Label the Parts – Exhibit a single stage rocket – simple tube design
36. Construct and display the Launch Pad/Safety Flag
37. Construct and displaying the Tracking Scope
38. Build and display the control panel
39. Educational exhibit illustrating a model rocket, labeled with 14 parts and their descriptions

40. Educational exhibit illustrating a rocket engine, labeled with 7 parts and their descriptions
41. Educational exhibit depicting a Model Rocket Launch Range including positions of the Launch Personnel and their descriptions

AEROSPACE – All entries should be taken from the corresponding Aerospace activity books. Member copies are available through 4-H leaders or the Extension Office

42. Educational exhibit of a rocket labeled with the 9 parts listed in the word bank
43. Display a straw rocket. Include the test results of 4 test flights on a 5x7 index card
44. Educational poster depicting and describing 6 different types of aircraft
45. Build and exhibit a diamond kite
46. Educational exhibit illustrating the International Phonetic Alphabet. Include the 4-H theme using this alphabet
47. Educational exhibit of a plane labeled with 10 parts from the nose to the tail section

Reaching New Heights

48. Exhibit the straw and balloon rocket and include the 5 test results on a 5x7 index card
49. Educational exhibit of the control panel/flight simulator
50. Exhibit a front rudder straw glider and include the test flights chart of your data on a 5x7 index card
51. Educational exhibit depicting 5 constellations and their names and locations in the sky with respect to the North Star
52. Exhibit a Nagasaki Hata Fighter Kite
53. Educational exhibit illustrating a helicopter. Label with parts and descriptions

Pilot in Command

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

COMPUTER

59. **Unit 1 – Greeting Cards** – Four or more cards representing a variety of holidays and special occasions
60. **Unit 1 – Web Topic** - Scrapbook or display on a topic investigated on the web

61. **Unit 2** – Display depicting the member’s t-shirt, animation magazine, or special effects photograph (members may **not** exhibit same photos for photography project)
62. **Unit 3** – Display depicting multimedia presentation, website, color magazine, presentation animation, or map that the member did in the project level
63. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

**SECTION 26
4-H ENTOMOLOGY**

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Creepy Crawlies

1. Educational display about the different mouth types of insects
2. Educational display about crickets
3. Educational display defining the digestive system of a grasshopper
4. Educational display about an insect(s) that people eat in different cultures; include how they might be prepared

What’s Bugging You?

5. Educational display about the relationship between prey and predator insects of your choice
6. Educational display about a career of your choice relating to insects
7. Educational display about two or more pinning techniques including the types of insects they are used for
8. Educational display describing metamorphosis citing an insect of your choice

Dragons, Houses, and Other Flies

9. Educational display about different types of ants and their characteristics
10. Design and display your plans for a butterfly garden; include the benefits/uses of each plant/item
11. Educational display about insect wings including type, characteristics, and the orders included in each
12. Educational display about aquatic or nocturnal insects
13. Educational display about the migration of a monarch butterfly

ALL ENTOMOLOGY – INSECT COLLECTIONS

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Year 1 – Catch the Bug

14. Display a net you made for use in this project; include the materials and steps used to make it.
15. Educational display labeling the common parts of an insect of your choice

16. Display a killing jar that you made for use in the project; include the materials and steps used to make it – DO NOT INCLUDE THE ACTUAL CHEMICALS USED!!
17. Make and display a collection box or display case for your insects; include the materials and steps used to make it
18. Educational display about one of the common orders of insects, its insect types, and some common characteristics
19. **Years 1 & 2** – Display a minimum of **25 different insects** representing **5 insect orders**, properly mounted and labeled
20. **Years 3 & 4** – Display a minimum of **50 different insects** representing **7 insect orders**, properly mounted and labeled
21. **Years 5 & 6** – Display a minimum of **70 different insects** representing **9 insect orders**, properly mounted and labeled
22. **Year 7 & Beyond** – Display a minimum of **60 or 80 (depending on unit taken) insects of a unique collection of a specific insect group**. The collection must be labeled to identify the unique insect type (i.e. nocturnal or aquatic insects)

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Pest Patrol

23. Educational display of a common weed and document its good and bad characteristics/uses
24. Educational display about the purple loosestrife
25. Educational display about deer ticks
26. Educational display about mosquitoes
27. Educational display about bats
28. Educational display about the relationship between ladybugs and aphids
29. Educational display about the gypsy moth caterpillar
30. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

SECTION 27

4-H VETERINARY SCIENCE

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

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

From Airedales to Zebras – Level 1

1. Educational exhibit illustrating the animal breeds of a species of your choice

2. Educational exhibit illustrating appropriate animal housing for a species of your choice
3. Educational exhibit illustrating the roles of the animal of a species/breed of your choice
4. Educational exhibit illustrating the life stages of a species/breed of your choice

All Systems Go – Level 2

5. Educational exhibit illustrating a common disease process
6. Educational exhibit illustrating bio security and how a disease might be transmitted and prevented
7. Educational exhibit illustrating quality assurance practices that ensure quality products for consumers
8. Educational exhibit demonstrating the skeletal, muscular, or digestive system of a species of your choice

The Cutting Edge – Level 3

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

12. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

**SECTION 28
4-H SMALL ANIMALS**

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

CATS

Purr-fect Pals – Level 1

1. Educational exhibit display from the Identification Selection chapter
2. Educational exhibit display from the Training and Showing chapter
3. Educational exhibit display from the Management and Nutrition chapter
4. Educational exhibit display from the Health and Reproduction chapter

Climbing Up – Level 2

5. Educational exhibit display from the Let's Talk chapter
6. Educational exhibit display from the Let's Decide chapter
7. Educational exhibit display from the Let's Learn chapter
8. Educational exhibit display from the Let's Get Together chapter

Cat Connections – Level 3

9. Educational exhibit display from the Planning and Organizing chapter
10. Educational exhibit display from the Decisions,.Decisions chapter
11. Educational exhibit display from the Leading Self and Others chapter
12. Educational exhibit display from the Communicating with Others chapter

DOGS

Wiggles and Wags – Level 1

13. Educational exhibit display from the Selection and Management chapter
14. Educational exhibit display from the Dog Behavior chapter
15. Educational exhibit display from the Nutrition and Health Care chapter
16. Educational exhibit display from the Fitting and Showing chapter

Bounding Ahead – Level 2

17. Educational exhibit display from the Relating to Others chapter
18. Educational exhibit display from the Making Decisions chapter
19. Educational exhibit display from the Leading Self and Others chapter
20. Educational exhibit display from the Communicating with Others chapter

Pointing the Way – Level 3

21. Educational exhibit display from the Relating to Others chapter
22. Educational exhibit display from the Making Decisions chapter
23. Educational exhibit display from the Leading Self and Others chapter
24. Educational exhibit display from the Communicating with Other chapter

SMALL PETS – Displays about any cat or dog species must be entered in their respective classes. Displays should not be larger than 14”x22” without prior approval from the extension office

Level 1

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

Level 2

28. An educational display about your pet’s digestive system and diet
29. An educational display about a disease or illness that might afflict your pet including symptoms and treatments
30. An educational display of your pet’s skeletal system (labeled)

Level 3

31. An educational display showing your pet’s genetic heritage
32. An educational display about a career or occupation pertaining to your pet’s species showing what it would take to prepare for that career
33. An educational display showing the seven levels of taxonomy for a human being, a rabbit, or elephant **and** your pet

34. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 29

4-H JOBS AND CAREERS

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

1. **Get Ready, Get Set, Get a Job** – Exhibit project books and record book

2. **People, Work, and Me** – Educational exhibit on some phase of the project
3. **My Future is What I Make It** – Educational exhibit on some phase of the project
4. **Get in the Act/Workforce Readiness** – Educational exhibit about one of the activities you did for this project

Exploring the Food Business

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

SECTION 30

4-H LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

Step Up to Leadership – poster sizes do not apply

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

Citizenship

6. **Citizenship in Action or Citizenship Adventure** – Educational exhibit about a community service project that you chaired/organized
7. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

SECTION 31
4-H INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY RESOURCES

Premiums for the following classes are:

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

1. **On my Own and OK** – Exhibit all 24 of your completed worksheets (in a notebook or folder)
2. **Spending Time Together** – Exhibit project book & record book

KIDS IN CONTROL – Poster size does not apply

3. Create an educational display about good guidelines for personal safety when the doorbell rings, the telephone rings, or on the internet
4. Create an educational display about what to do in the case of one of the emergencies from pages 13-15 of your workbook
5. Create an educational display depicting or explaining five (5) unsafe practices that might happen in a kitchen and how you might prevent them.

SELF DETERMINED

6. Exhibit project materials and record book along with one item created (must be approved by extension office prior to entry)

TREASURES of 4-H

7. Exhibit a 4-H Clover Collage (no larger than 28"x28") as described on page 32 of the Youth Guide Workbook
8. Best in Show **Ribbon or Rosette**

SECTION 32
4-H LEISURE EDUCATION

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

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

CAKE DECORATING

Junior Exhibitors – Ages 8-12

1. **Level 1** – Exhibit a baked and decorated sheet cake or pan form cake (not larger than 8"x13") using at least 2 colors, small writing tube, medium star tube, rose tube, and leaf tube
2. **Level 2** – Exhibit a baked and decorated cake (not larger than 8"x13") using flowers, a spray, leaves, borders, and some writing. Include a short story about your project, what was difficult or easy, what the cake might be used for, and what it might cost to buy
3. **Level 3** – Exhibit a baked and decorated two layer cake (not larger than 8"x13") using a basket weaver or garland design and one new border learned

in this unit. Include a short story about your project, what you liked doing, what was easier for you, more difficult for you, and cost comparison to a bakery cake

4. **Level 4** – Exhibit a wedding cake of 6”, 9”, and 12” layers assembled, decorated with Royal icing, flowers, and borders, and a cake topper
- \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00**

Senior Exhibitors – Ages 13-18

5. **Level 1** – Exhibit a baked and decorated sheet cake or pan form cake (not larger than 8”x13”) using at least 2 colors, small writing tube, medium star tube, rose tube, and leaf tube
6. **Level 2** – Exhibit a baked and decorated cake (not larger than 8”x13”) using flowers, a spray, leaves, borders, and some writing. Include a short story about your project, what was difficult or easy, what the cake might be used for, and what it might cost to buy
7. **Level 3** – Exhibit a baked and decorated two layer cake (not larger than 8”x13”) using a basket weaver or garland design and one new border learned in this unit. Include a short story about your project, what you liked doing, what was easier for you, more difficult for you, and cost comparison to a bakery cake
8. **Level 4** – Exhibit a wedding cake of 6”, 9”, and 12” layers assembled, decorated with Royal icing, flowers, and borders, and a cake topper
- \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00**

GRAHAM CRACKER COTTAGES – assembled and decorated by the member

Junior – Ages 8-11

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

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

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

Advanced – Ages 15-18

13. Construct and display three or more decorated cracker cottages

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

14. Potato Candy
15. Peanut Brittle
16. Taffy
17. Can’t Fail Fudge

18. Rocky Road Fudge
19. Popcorn Balls

SCRAPBOOKING

Beginner – Ages 8-11

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

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

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

Advanced – Ages 15-18

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

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FISHING

Level 1

23. Educational display of four (4) different kinds of fishing hook knots including directions on how to tie them
24. Educational display of ten (10) different lures including their names and the type(s) of fish they target
25. Educational display depicting five (5) kinds of fish and the types of places you might find them
26. Educational display including three (3) types of rigging and what type of fishing they are used for
27. Assemble a tackle box equipped for fresh water fishing including at least ten (10) different items
28. Educational display of a fish you caught including its name, description, size, gear used, rigging type, bit, lures, time of year, type of water, and where you caught it
29. Educational diagram of a fish of your choice showing the location of at least 14 parts

Level 2

30. Educational diagram of a spinning reel including at least nine (9) parts
31. Educational diagram and pictures of how to perform a bait cast, overhead cast, overhand cast, fly cast, or other type of cast

32. Educational display of a lure you made or decorated and describe what makes it attractive to fish
33. Educational display of a fly wallet you made out of materials of your choice
34. Educational display of a “wooly bugger” you made
35. Educational display of ten (10) aquatic organisms/insects you might find in the waters that you fish
36. Educational display of two (2) species of fish and describe how their characteristics help them adapt to their environment

Level 3

37. Educational display of one of the activities from the workbook.

ORIENTEERING

38. Exhibit some phase of the project approved by your leader and an extension agent

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

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

SHAKE YOUR FAMILY TREE – Poster sizes do not apply.

Junior – Ages 8-11

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

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

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

Senior – Ages 15-18

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

SHOOTING SPORTS

Riflery or Pistolry

Year 1

46. Display of your best three (3) targets indicating score, date, range, and position
47. Educational display showing the parts of a .22 cartridge
48. Educational display about the ten (10) commandments of gun safety

49. Educational display exhibiting range safety practices for 4-H

Year 2

50. Display of your best three (3) targets indicating score, date, range, and position
51. Educational display about scoring targets
52. Educational display exhibiting the parts of a rifle
53. Educational display about the types of eye and ear protection available; include their advantages and disadvantages

Year 3

54. Educational exhibit about gun safety or scoring targets
55. Educational display about the different shooting positions
56. Display of your best three (3) targets indicating score, date, range, and position
57. Educational display describing proper care and/or cleaning of your rifle

Year 4

58. Display of your best three (3) targets indicating score, date, range, and position
59. Educational display of an outdoor target frame and backstop that you made; include photo, materials, and steps taken to build it
60. Exhibit and reference the article on the Right to Bear Arms in the Pennsylvania Constitution
61. Exhibit and reference to the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

Year 5 & Over

62. Display of your best three (3) targets indicating score, date, range, and position
63. Exhibit one of your hunting trophies, properly mounted, and include date and location
64. Exhibit some phase of the project of particular interest to yourself (pre-approval required)

Archery

65. **First Year** – exhibit a **re-fetched or re-created arrow** with 18” string attached and a white 5”x8” card posting 10 rounds shot this year.
66. **Second Year** – exhibit a **commercial string with serving andnock indicator** prepared by 4-Her and a white 5”x8” card posting 11 rounds shot this year.
67. **Third Year** – exhibit a **string made by the archer** and a white 5”x8” card posting 12 rounds shot this year.
68. **Fourth Year** – exhibit **clout target and measuring chain** and a white 5”x8” card posting 13 rounds shot this year .
69. **Fifth Year** – exhibit **matched fetching of one dozen arrows** and a white 5”x8” card posting 14 rounds shot this year.
70. **Sixth Year** – **Display and a one page report citing member’s archery accomplishments**

BEYOND FAIR CHASE – The Ethic and Tradition of Hunting

71. **Junior–Ages 8-11** – Educational exhibit about any phase of the project book
72. **Intermediate–Ages 12-14** – Educational exhibit about any phase of the project book
73. **Senior–Ages 15-18** – Educational exhibit about any phase of the project book

COLLECTIBLES

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

BOWLING

Junior – Ages 8-11

75. Educational display about proper bowling etiquette and safety
76. Educational display referencing a minimum of eight bowling terms
77. Educational display showing how to properly choose and pick up a bowling ball

Intermediate – Ages 12-14

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

Senior – Ages 15-18

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

ROLLER/ICE SKATING

85. Educational display showing parts of the footwear
86. Educational display showing safety equipment for the discipline of your choice
87. Educational display describing a distinct maneuver
88. Educational display about a prominent skater

DANCE

89. Educational display about the history of a dance discipline of your choice
90. Educational display about the costume or attire typically worn for your choice of dance

91. Educational display describing a distinct step or series of steps typical for your choice of dance
92. Educational display about a prominent dancer

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Level 1

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

Level 2

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

Level 3

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

102. Best in Show

Ribbon or Rosette

SECTION 33 CLOVERBUDS

1. 4-H Members must be ages 5-7 as of **January 1** of the current year.
2. Entries are not judged on an individual basis.
3. Ribbons are awarded for each exhibit.
4. Members may exhibit any project or activity created in the current year.

Classes

1. Exploring Farm Animals
2. Exploring Treasures of 4-H
3. Science and Technology
4. Community Expressive Arts – i.e. Photography

5. Healthy Living
6. Environmental/Earth Science
7. Personal Development
8. Citizenship/Civic Education
9. Plants and Animals
10. Good Vibrations
11. Bubble Mania
12. Bugs, Butterflies, Worms, and Spiders

