



# 2011 Clinton County Junior Fair & Pre-Fair Events

*4-H Takes You There!*



### Thursday, June 2

4:30 p.m. Junior Fair Queen & Species Queen Interviews \_\_\_\_\_ Clinton County Office Annex  
 7:00 p.m. Junior Fair Queen & Species Queen Contest \_\_\_\_\_ Clinton County Office Annex

### Thursday, June 16

6-8:00 p.m. Skillathon \_\_\_\_\_ Fairground  
 4-8:00 p.m. **Product Testing** \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building  
**(Jr. Fair Fundraiser-100 Parents and Volunteers needed to help test products.)**

### Wednesday, June 22

6-8:00 p.m. Skillathon \_\_\_\_\_ Fairground  
 6:30 p.m. Pullorum Testing for Poultry \_\_\_\_\_ Fairground

### Saturday, June 25

8:00 a.m. **Clinton County Junior Fair SET-UP** \_\_\_\_\_ **Fairground**  
**(All parents, advisors & members are invited to help set up the barns for the fair.)**

### Tuesday, June 28

#### 4-H Project Judging - Clinton County Office Annex

8:30 a.m. Athletics, Engineering, Natural Resources, Miscellaneous Special Emphasis, Basic Archery, Safe Use of Guns, Photography, Self-Determined, Scrapbooking & Cake Decorating  
 10 a.m. Bicycle, Electricity, Health, Horseless Horse, International, Leadership, Leisure, Theater Arts, Vet. Science & Writing (Dog Posters will be judged at 10 a.m.)  
 12:30 p.m. Creative Arts-Junior  
 2 p.m. Creative Arts-Senior  
 11:00 a.m.-2 p.m. Exhibitors may drop off judged projects \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building  
 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fair wristbands available \_\_\_\_\_ Extension Office

### Wednesday, June 29

#### 4-H Project Judging - Clinton County Office Annex

8:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition  
 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. 4-H Cloverbud Show & Tell  
 12:00 a.m.-1 p.m. Exhibitors may drop off judged projects \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building  
 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Fair wristbands available \_\_\_\_\_ Extension Office

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**Thursday, July 30**

**4-H Project Judging - Clinton County Office Annex**

- 8:30 a.m. Clothing and Family & Consumer Sciences Special Emphasis: Child Care, Equipment, Family Life, Home Decorating and Designing, and Money Management
- 9 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fair wristbands available \_\_\_\_\_ Extension Office

**Thursday, July 7**

**4-H Project Judging – Clinton County Farmers & Sportsmen Assn**

- 9 a.m. 4-H Shooting Sports Judging-**Juniors Members**
- 11 a.m. 4-H Shooting Sports Judging-**Seniors Members**
- 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Fair wristbands available

**Friday, July 8**

**4-H Project & Booth Set Up – Junior Fair Building**

- 2-7:00 p.m. All 4-H projects, 4-H Club booths, and other youth serving agency projects or booths must be in place \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building
- 2-7:00 p.m. Fair wristbands available \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

**Saturday, July 23**

**Clinton County Junior Fair CLEAN-UP \_\_\_\_\_ Fairground**  
**(All parents, advisors & members are invited to help clean up the barns after fair.)**



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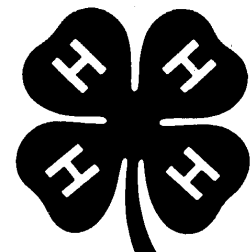
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## 2011 Clinton County Junior Fair Schedule

### Saturday, July 9

- 8 a.m. Horse Show \_\_\_\_\_ Horse Arena
- 8-12:00 p.m. Poultry Arrival & Weigh In \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn
- 9 a.m. Dog Obedience/Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building
- 9 a.m. Vegetable & Flower Judging \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn
- 10 a.m. Woodworking Judging \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building
- 7-11:00 a.m. MANDATORY Sheep & Goat Arrival & Weigh In \_\_\_\_\_ Sheep Barn
- 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Crops Judging \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn  
(Crop Exhibitors move projects into Jr Fair Bldg 1-1:30 p.m.)
- 12:00 p.m. Sheep & Goat Exhibitor Barn Meeting \_\_\_\_\_ LEC
- 2 p.m. Sewing Challenge \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building
- 3:00 p.m. Cloverbud Event (Open to all youth 5-8 years old) \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. Junior Fair Cornhole Tournament Sign Up \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Office
- 5 p.m. Fair Queen Crowning & Species Queen Recognition \_\_\_\_\_ Sound Stage
- 6:30 p.m. Junior Fair Cornhole Tournament \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn

### Sunday, July 10

- 8 a.m. Horse Show \_\_\_\_\_ Horse Arena
- 9:30 a.m. MANDATORY Beef Barn Meeting \_\_\_\_\_ LEC
- 10 a.m. Feeder Calf Weigh In \_\_\_\_\_ LEC
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Decorative Cupcake Drop Off \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building
- 12 p.m. Decorative Cupcake Judging \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building

2:30 p.m. Swine Breeding Show/Breeding Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

3 p.m. Market Chicken Show & Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn

3-3:45 p.m. Cloverbud & Style Revue Practice \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

4 p.m. Cloverbud Revue \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

4:30 p.m. Line up for Style Review \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building

5 p.m. Style Revue and Clothing Awards \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

6:30 p.m. Feeder Calf Show \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

**Monday, July 11**

9 a.m. Market Turkey Show & Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn

9:30 a.m. MANDATORY Beef Barn Meeting \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

10 a.m. Steer/Mkt Heifer Weigh In & Breeding Check In \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

2:30 p.m. Sheep Showmanship & Sheep Breeding \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

6:00 p.m. Cloverbud Cooking Challenge \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

6:30 p.m. Beef Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

7:00 p.m. Cooking Challenge \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

**Tuesday, July 12**

8 a.m. Market Hog Weigh In \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

9 a.m.-12 p.m. Rabbit Check In \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbit Barn

9 a.m. Dairy Showmanship Show \_\_\_\_\_ LEC  
Dairy Show-All Breeds/Following Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

12 p.m. Fryer & Meat Pen Weigh-In & Tattooing \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbit Barn

1:30 p.m. Breeding Goat Show & Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

4:30 p.m. Cloverbud Event (Open To All Youth 5-8 Years Old) \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building

6 p.m. Family & Consumer Sciences Awards \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

6 p.m. Market Lamb Show \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

7 p.m. Turkey Obstacle Course \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

**Wednesday, July 13**

12 p.m.-6 p.m. Fancy Birds in Place \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn

8:30 a.m. Swine Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

9 a.m. Rabbit Show \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbit Barn

9 a.m. Goat Market Show \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

9 a.m.-10 a.m. Cat Cage Decoration Contest (Jr Fair Cat Exhibitors Only) \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

10 a.m. Cat Show & Skillathon \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

11 a.m. Small Animals In Place (Show Will Follow) \_\_\_\_\_ Rabbit Barn

1 p.m. Chef Olympics for ALL Jr Fair Members 5-18 \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building

6:00 p.m. Awards Presentation \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

6:30 p.m. Steer, Market Heifer & Breeding Show \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

**Thursday, July 14**

10 a.m. Dog Agility (Drill Team Will Follow) \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

8:30 a.m. Market Swine Show \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

1 p.m. Dog PetPALS \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

1 p.m. Pygmy Goat Show \_\_\_\_\_ LEC

2 p.m. Dog Costume Class \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

3-4:00 p.m. Butter Shaking Contest \_\_\_\_\_ LEC  
6:30 p.m. Tony Grapevine Memorial Showmanship Sweepstakes \_\_\_\_\_ LEC  
8 p.m. Junior Fair Dance \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building

**Friday, July 15**

9 a.m. Horse Fun Show \_\_\_\_\_ Horse Arena  
9 a.m. Fancy Poultry Show & Breeding Showmanship \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry Barn  
10:30 a.m. Livestock Judging Contest (Registration 9:30 a.m.) \_\_\_\_\_ LEC  
2 p.m. Cloverbud Event (For Youth 5-8 Years Old) \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building  
5 p.m. Goat, Lamb, Steer, Market Heifer & Feeder Calf Sale \_\_\_\_\_ LEC  
Release Non-Sale Livestock See Species Rules For Times \_\_\_\_\_ Livestock Barn

**Saturday, July 16**

9 a.m. Dog Care & Grooming \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building  
10 a.m. Brace, Rally & Team \_\_\_\_\_ Peterson Building  
11 a.m. Cloverbud Event (For Youth 5-8 Years Old) \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building  
3-4:30 p.m. Release Junior Fair Building Projects \_\_\_\_\_ Junior Fair Building  
1 p.m. Rabbit, Poultry & Butter Sale \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn  
3 p.m. Swine Sale \_\_\_\_\_ Hog Barn

#### 4-H Membership Requirements

4-H membership is open to all boys and girls **8 years of age and in the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade** as of Jan. 1 of the current year. Eligibility ends Dec. 31 of the year in which the individual turns 19. 4-H Cloverbud membership is open to all boys and girls **age 5 and in kindergarten until the child is age 8 and in the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade** as of Jan. 1 of the current year. 4-H Cloverbud members are eligible for all 4-H Cloverbud activities. They are not eligible for out of county activities, competitive events, residential camps and projects designed for older 4-H members.

Members and advisors must attend a minimum of six 4-H meetings per club to be counted as complete. Members have the option to show/exhibit at the county fair. The 4-H club enrollment deadline is April 1 of current year. **All enrollment forms, signatures, and the County \$10 fee must be submitted to the OSU Extension office by April 1** (this includes Cloverbud members) to be a member for the 2011 season and participate in the Jr. Fair. There will be no exceptions

4-H members can enroll in any number of projects regardless of the number of years they have been a member. Advisor and parent input on the number of projects chosen by the member is suggested. Use the "Clinton County 4-H and Junior Fair Requirements" and the "Family Guide to 4-H" for a description of the learning experiences expected and suggested age for taking the project.

#### CLINTON COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR RULES

**Protests** - For protests claiming unethical practices, a person or persons who are reporting such claims are to present a written, signed claim to the appropriate project committee chair or county 4-H Youth Development Educator along with a \$100 fee; refundable only if such accusation is found true. All claims and fees must be filed prior to or within one hour after the conclusion of show or awards presentation. Project committee or 4-H Committee members can report unethical practices without posting money for the protest up until the conclusion of said show/awards presentation, after which they will post the \$100 fee.

The Protest committee shall consist of a minimum of the 4-H Committee chair, the project committee chair, the project Senior Fair Board representative and the Extension 4-H Youth Development Educator or their designees. In the event of a protest, the following procedures are to be followed:

a. After the project committee chair and 4-H Educator have reviewed the written claim the Protest Committee will meet to determine if an infraction may have occurred.

b. If the Protest Committee determines an infraction may have occurred they will conduct a hearing with the

accused and the accuser(s) to address the matter. After the hearing the Protest Committee will decide if further action is required for a penalty.

c. The Protest Committee's decision is then directed to the Senior Fair Board for action.

d. Any protest directed toward a Clinton County Junior Fair member at any other exhibition and reported to a Clinton County project committee member, 4-H Committee member, or 4-H Educator is to direct the accuser(s) to report that claim directly to that exhibition's officials for determination of rules violation

1. All Junior Fair Members must follow and abide by the rules and regulations set forth in this book. Violations of these rules will be brought to the attention of the 4-H Committee where consequences will be determined.

2. Youth enrolled in 4-H, FFA, FCCLA, Scouts, Farm Bureau Youth, Grange, Camp Fire, church, school and other youth serving agencies during the past year are eligible to exhibit. Youth planning to exhibit at the county fair must register in the OSU Extension office by April 1. All Special Emphasis and Family and Consumer Sciences project members will use the April 1<sup>st</sup> registration as their fair entry. Fair entries for all market species and rabbit projects are to be declared during tag in for that project. Jr. Fair dairy entries are due May 1.

3. There will no longer be an Add/Change project form or option due May 1. Jr. Fair entries are due June 1 for the following projects: dogs, horses, all breeding livestock except dairy, small animals, and cats. All animals must be fully owned or leased including all showing rights by the Jr. Fair member and personally provide daily and continual care of their animal(s) regardless of where the animal(s) are housed on and after May 1. All animals must be in your possession by May 1. (Steers acquired by Dec. 1 of the previous year. See poultry rules for hatch dates.)

4. The member's exhibition age is that on Jan. 1 of the current year. Ages listed in this book are as of Jan. 1, current year.

5. For a member to achieve the progression of goals needed for youth development, 4-H projects and exhibits must be separate and different from those carried in other organizations, such as FCCLA, FFA, Scouts, Camp Fire, church, school, industrial arts class, science fairs, etc.

6. Junior Fair exhibitors must pay entry fees when entering open class but are not required to purchase Exhibitor tickets. Junior Fair members will need to make their own open class entries.

7. Junior Fair participants may stay overnight on the fairground after receiving permission from the Senior

Fair Board. Members must register in the Senior Fair office. All vehicles will be parked in the areas designated by the Senior Fair Board.

8. All volunteers and members need to pick up a fair wristband on the designated pick up days. Fair wristbands may be secured by 4-H staff on the fairground or the Extension office on designated wristband days only.

9. All club booths and other youth-serving agencies exhibiting in the Junior Fair Building must be set up Friday, July 8, 2 - 7 p.m. Non-livestock projects must be on display in the Junior Fair Building from 7 p.m. July 8, until 3 p.m. on the last day of the fair to be eligible for awards unless written permission is granted by the Senior Fair Board. **Exhibitors may drop off judged projects in the Junior Fair Building on designated dates.** (Please see Pre-Fair Schedule for dates and times.) Other Junior Fair exhibits must be in place according to each department's regulations.

10. Junior Fair Building exhibits will be released from 3-4:30 p.m. the final day of the fair. Exhibits not picked up at this time will be discarded immediately following the fair.

11. Placing rosettes will be awarded as warranted by adequate competition. Awards will be presented at the Awards Presentations & Shows.

12. All 4-H/junior fair members must be present at their respective judging(s) and exhibit their projects at the fair to be eligible for awards. Non-livestock members must complete a judging interview and bring their completed project and project books to judging.

13. Projects/exhibits must have been completed by the exhibitor during the current project year.

14. **CODE OF CONDUCT.** Each exhibitor and his/her family participating in the Clinton County Junior Fair is a representative of hundreds of 4-H and FFA members. Each exhibitor and his/her family must accept the responsibility of creating a positive image that reflects all Junior Fair members and the program. The show management reserves the right to send any junior exhibitor or parent home with his/her exhibit if he/she is guilty of conduct unbecoming to the show or failing to follow barn rules. Any exhibit shown prior to misconduct will not be eligible for sale.

15. Any Junior Fair member violating a Junior Fair rule can be barred from showing in that project area next year.

16. Each exhibitor and his/her family and advisors will abide by the following Standards of Behavior.

### **Volunteer and Member Standards of Behavior**

The following Standards of Behavior is a contractual agreement accepted by volunteers and members who commit to the 4-H program. The Standards shall guide their behavior during their involvement in 4-H. Just as it is a privilege for the Ohio State University Extension to work with individuals who volunteer their time and energies to Ohio 4-H, a volunteer's and member's involvement in Ohio 4-H is a privilege and a responsibility, not a right.

The Ohio 4-H program provides high quality educational programs accessible to all Ohio youth. The primary purpose of this Standard of Behavior is to ensure the safety and well-being of all 4-H participants (members, their parents and families, professionals and volunteers). Ohio 4-H volunteers are expected to function within the guidelines of the Ohio State University Extension and the Ohio 4-H program. Ohio 4-H volunteers and members shall be individuals of personal integrity.

Ohio 4-H volunteers and members will:

- 1) Uphold volunteerism as an effective way to meet the needs of youth and adults.
- 2) Uphold an individual's right to dignity, self-development and self-direction.
- 3) Accept supervision and support from professional Extension staff while involved in the program.
- 4) Accept the responsibility to represent the Clinton County 4-H program and the Ohio 4-H program with dignity and pride by being positive mentors for the youth with whom they work.
- 5) Conduct themselves in a courteous and respectful manner, exhibit good sportsmanship and provide positive role models. Respect, adhere to and enforce the rules, policies and guidelines established by the Clinton County 4-H program, the Ohio 4-H program and the Ohio State University Extension.
- 6) Not abuse *any* 4-H participant by physical or verbal means and will report such abuse, if observed, as outlined in the Ohio State University Extension Youth Protection Policy.
- 7) *Not* commit a felonious criminal act.
- 8) Comply with equal opportunity and anti-discrimination laws.
- 9) Perform duties in a responsible and timely manner.
- 10) Report immediately any threats to the volunteer's or member's emotional or physical well-being to the county 4-H Youth Development Educator.
- 11) Accept the responsibility to promote and support 4-H in order to develop an effective county, state and national program.
- 12) Handle animals and operate machinery, vehicles and other equipment in a responsible manner. I have read and understand the Standards of Behavior outlined above. I understand and agree that any action on my part that contradicts any portion of these standards is grounds for the

suspension and/or termination of my volunteer or member status with 4-H.

## LIVESTOCK RULES

1. All animals must be fully owned or leased including all showing rights by the Jr. Fair member and personally provide daily and continual care of their animal(s) regardless of where the animal(s) are housed on and after May 1. All animals must be in your possession by May 1. (Steers acquired by Dec. 1 of the previous year. See poultry rules for hatch dates.)

Fair members must file written proof of any lease agreement with the county OSU Extension office by June 1 of the current year. Junior Fair members can show a maximum of 6 livestock species at the county fair.

Jr. Fair entries are due June 1 for the following projects: dogs, horses, all breeding livestock except dairy, small animals, and cats. Jr. Fair dairy entries are due May 1.

2. Members must complete the skillathon for beef, dairy, dogs, goats, hogs, horses, poultry, rabbits and sheep at the designated time before the fair to be eligible to show their animals at the fair. Complete official 4-H or National FFA project books constitute up to 10% of the total score and must be turned in at the time the test is taken. Members having valid scheduling conflicts who cannot attend the scheduled dates must notify the OSU Extension office in writing by midnight prior to the last skillathon date. No make-up tests during the fair. Those not taking the skillathon during the county dates are ineligible for any skillathon awards. Members who enter the skillathon test buildings must sign in and take the skillathon that night.

3. 4-H/FFA members who want to show and/or sell market steers, market hogs, market lambs, market goats, market dairy steers, feeder calves, lactating dairy cattle, market poultry, market rabbits, and lactating dairy goats must attend a Quality Assurance Training at a designated time before the fair.

4. 4-H/FFA members who want to show and/or sell market steers, market hogs, market lambs, market goats, market dairy steers, feeder calves, lactating dairy cattle, market poultry, market rabbits, and lactating dairy goats at county or state fairs are required to turn in a Drug Use Notification Form (DUNF) at the fair weigh in.

5. One re-weigh will be allowed for over and under weight animals in each market animal species at time designated by species committee.

6. Advisors must keep residency records of all animal projects.

7. Report lost ear tags immediately to the OSU Extension office or species chair.

8. All livestock exhibitors shall present a certificate of registration recorded in the member's name or in partnership with a parent or legal guardian to authorized persons at the county fair. Animals that do not have to be accompanied with a registration certificate are commercial gilts, commercial beef heifers, market livestock, dairy goats, horses, dogs, poultry, rabbits and small animals.

9. If market animals do not make sale weight they can show for grade only and can be used in showmanship classes.

10. All Jr. Fair exhibitors must comply with the health regulations printed in the Sr. Fair book. Requirements must be met before livestock can be moved to the fairground.

11. Misrepresentation by Jr. Fair members as to the breed or age of their animal(s) will forfeit any awards won by the exhibitor.

12. All Jr. Fair exhibitors are responsible for caring for and feeding their livestock throughout the fair. Pens must be kept properly bedded and aisles kept clear. Pens must be clean after the animal is released or sold.

13. All animals must be exhibited and shown by the owner unless permission is granted by the committee in charge. If permission is granted, animals must be shown by another Clinton County Jr. Fair member.

14. Placing ribbons will be issued in accordance with the judges' decisions. No awards/ribbons will be presented to the recipients until the judge has completed the class placings and has stepped away from the ring.

15. All project areas post rules in barn or building in which projects are housed.

16. All animals must be disbudded or dehorned unless the animal is registered with a breed standard that requires horns to be intact. Market goats are not required to be dehorned.

17. All goats and sheep must have official scrapie tags. No goats or sheep will be permitted in the Clinton County Jr. Fair without scrapie identification. Sheep and goats with the blue slaughter-only/meat scrapie tags cannot be used for exhibition, companion/"lawnmower" or breeding purposes.

18. All members exhibiting market swine will need to obtain a Premise I.D. number by June 1. One per family. Additional information will be available online and at county PQA trainings. This form only needs to be completed one time.

19. No equipment or projects are to be moved during any junior fair livestock sale.

**CODE OF ETHICS.** In order to maintain a high degree of confidence and integrity of our Clinton County livestock shows, any animal found to have been fitted, cared for and shown in an unethical manner shall be disqualified and the exhibitor shall forfeit all awards and sale money; and may be barred from participation in future shows.

Unethical practices shall include, but not be limited to:

- Any injection of air, gas, liquid, solid or any other foreign material under the hide.
- Surgery of any kind to change the natural contour or appearance of the animal's body. Not including removal of warts, teats, horns, docking of tails, trimming of hooves, clipping of hair or wool, or any medical practice deemed necessary for health reasons, performed and verified by the Clinton County Fair veterinarian.
- Use of any product, such as but not limited to, steroids, diuretics, tranquilizers, ice, ice water, alcohol, aerosol coolant, ether, ice packed towels, wet towel and other abnormal/artificial procedure or practice to change the degree of firmness, muscle tone or mass, and/or weight of the animal.
- Any attempts to disrupt or change normal dental development. Any dyeing or coloring of animal which alters its natural coloration. Not included are the dressings applied to horns or hooves.
- Use of illegal substance or procedure that results in condemnation of the carcass.
- If an animal must be drenched, it must be with the aid of the Clinton County Fair veterinarian.
- Any use of false hair/wool to include, but not limited to, artificial tail heads, polls, switches, and gluing of natural hair/wool to any part of the body.
- Striking an animal to cause swelling.
- Treating or massaging any part of the body internally or externally with an irritant, or any substance to temporarily straighten a weak back or loin to produce any unnatural animation.
- The use of muzzles on lambs, steers, or hogs is prohibited on the Clinton County Fairground.

20. Should fraud or deception, and proof of wrong doing as determined by the committee be discovered after the animal or animals have been shown and prior to sale, such animal(s) shall not be permitted to sell. The animals placing next in line at the show shall move up.

21. Should violation be discovered after the sale, all sale money shall be returned to the buyer and the animal or carcass shall be returned to the exhibitor.

22. Any exhibitor or family member barred from any Junior Fair Show or exhibition will not be permitted to exhibit a project at any future Clinton County Fair. This will result in the entire family being barred from the Clinton County Fair.

23. An exhibitor who pulls an animal from competition once he/she enters the show arena or fails to return for a championship class the exhibitor is banned from all Junior Fair sales and receives no points for the outstanding market exhibitor award the current year and is banned from exhibiting that project the following year.

#### **Project Grooming Rules**

1. Project groomers at the Clinton County Fair are limited to the following: Clinton County 4-H and FFA members, their immediate families and any Clinton County 4-H and/or FFA advisors. This grooming rule includes holding, washing, and/or working with the animal while on exhibition.

**We will abide by Ohio Department of Agriculture's definition of family: "Family" means the immediate family of an exhibitor, including but not limited to the exhibitor's parent, step-parent, foster parent, grandparent, step-grandparent, foster grandparent, brother, sister, step-brother, step-sister, half-brother, half-sister, son, daughter, step-son, step-daughter, or guardian.**

2. All animals must be groomed within the specie barn area, wash rack area, or area designated by the show management (ex. beef grooming area).

3. Anyone breaking this grooming rule will not be permitted to further exhibit that animal in competition. The situation will be reviewed by show management for further discipline.

4. Exhibitors needing assistance from another adult at the show must get approval from fair management. Note: A legal guardian may be defined as a person appointed to have the care and management of a minor.

#### **Showmanship**

1. **Showmanship participants must show and exhibit his/her own designated Junior Fair project animal.**

2. For all other guidelines refer to each department for rules.

3. Jr. Fair members who win their respective showmanship division are eligible to compete again in their respective division providing they satisfy the age requirement.

4. Members cannot advance to the next showmanship division until they reach the division age.

5. The Sweepstakes Showmanship contest involves the current year's senior division showmanship winners in beef, dairy, goats, horses, sheep and swine. Past sweepstakes contest winners are ineligible to compete.

6. The Showman of Showmen contest for each specie is open to Junior Fair livestock members who have won their respective showmanship divisions in the past, including the current year's division winners. Exhibitors must be current Jr. Fair livestock members. Interpretation and eligibility will be determined by each livestock committee.

7. Buckley Brothers Specie Showmanship Awards will be presented to the following species divisions: Horse, Goat, Sheep, Feeder Calves, Beef, Swine, Rabbit, Dog, Market Poultry, and Market Turkey.

#### Junior Fair Livestock Sales

Committee Members: Martin Woodruff chair, Kevin Bogan, Ryan Curtis, Ann Foxworthy, Randy Gerber, Scot Gerber, Leslee Johnson, Bill Marine, Geoffery Phillips, Randy Pinkerton, Debbie Pratt, Gary Quallen, John Wiget & Jim Wilson

1. All Junior Fair members must be present to be eligible to sell in their respective livestock sales.

2. All Champion and Reserve Champion market animals must sell in the Jr. Fair Sales. Feeder calf exhibitors may choose to sell in the premium sale only.

3. Jr. Fair members are limited to selling a maximum of two market animals (including dairy products, goats and poultry) unless a Jr. Fair member exhibits more than two champions. To comply with Rule 2 all champions count as a sale.

**All 4-H/FFA members will have the opportunity to sell up to two market livestock projects, one per species area with the exception of beef projects. Beef members may sell one feeder calf and one steer. 4-H/FFA members can not sell two of the same species.**

4. Hog exhibitors are limited to selling only one hog which includes Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog.

5. Feeder calf exhibitors have the option of selling their animals through the premium sale only or the premium and stockyard sale.

6. Exhibitors wanting to sell their animals must turn in the sale card to the species committee within 30 minutes after their respective shows.

7. Animals not sold in the Jr. Fair sales are the responsibility of the Jr. Fair member. Members can arrange to sell their animals to Producers at current market price. These animals will be loaded on trucks prior to the respective Jr. Fair sale. This is an option. Members' animals not going to Producers will be released according to the fair schedule.

8. The county fair veterinarian will determine if animal is suitable for sale.

9. All market livestock will be handled by Producers Livestock Association. All livestock loaded on Producers' trucks will be slaughtered immediately after the Clinton County Fair.

10. Junior Fair members participating in livestock sales will be assessed check-off, trucking and processing fees and commission as follows: 3% general fund for all species and 3 % barn fund for dairy and goats, 1 ½ % barn fund for swine, 2 % barn fund for poultry and rabbits and 1% for the sheep, and 3% on cattle and feeder calves. The commission will be assessed on the total premium and re-sale amount.

#### BEEF

COMMITTEE: Chad Seaman Co-Chair, John Wiget Co-Chair, Mike Bartram, Marvin Earley, Craig Keeton, Jay Molitor, Nick Murphy, Dave Seaman, Blake Singer, Rob Thompson & Mike Wiederhold, **JFB assistants:** Caitlin Clifton, Shelby Leary, Cami Reveal, Reagan Snyder & Alex Vaughn

- **Market Beef Tag-In: Dec. 4, 2010**
- **Feeder Calf Tag-In: Saturday, May 7, 9-11 a.m.**
- **Beef Queen Contest-June 2, 4:30 p.m. interviews, Contest at 7:00 p.m. OSU Extension Office**
- **Skillathon: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**
- **Beef Barn Meeting: Sunday, July 10, 9:30 a.m.**
- **Feeder Calves in place: Sunday, July 10, 6-9 a.m.**
- **Feeder Calf weigh-in: Sunday, July 10, 10 a.m.**
- **Feeder Calf Show: Sunday, July 10, 6:30 p.m.**
- **Beef Barn Meeting: Monday, July 11, 9:30 a.m.**
- **Steer, Market Heifer, & Breeding Heifers, & Dairy Steers in place: Monday, July 11, 12:01-10 a.m.**
- **All Steers & Market Heifer weigh-in and Breeding Heifers check-in: Monday, July 11, 10 a.m.**
- **Showmanship: Monday, July 11, 6:30 p.m.**
- **Steer, Market Heifer, & Breeding Heifer Show: Wednesday, July 13, 6:30 p.m.**
- **All Steers/Market Heifer/Feeder Calf Sale: Friday, July 15, 5 p.m.**
- **Non-Sale projects released 1 hour after the completion of the sale on Friday or with consent from the beef committee.**
- **No equipment or projects are to be moved during the junior fair livestock sale.**
- **Market Beef Tag-In for 2012 projects: December 3, 2011, 9-11 a.m. (Steers must be castrated before or at tag in.)**

### General

1. The Beef Committee will assign stall space by project areas and clubs. Space will be permitted between clubs. **No tack stalls or automatic watering equipment.** Assignments will be posted before the open show. Exhibits are not allowed in LEC until 12:01 a.m. Sunday unless showing in the open show. Clubs are encouraged to decorate their exhibit space with club banners, thank you buyer signs, etc. Aisles are to be kept clean and clear for fair goers. Chutes are only permitted in the work chute areas.

2. All beef animals must be dehorned

3. Showmanship - Registration will be taken during the weigh in. Market animals and feeder calves will show separately.

Senior Breeding Heifers and older will compete in market animal classes.

Beginner Division - 8 - 9 years of age as of Jan. 1 of current year

Junior Division - 10 -11 years of age as of Jan. 1 of current year

Intermediate Division - 12 - 13 yrs. of age as of Jan. of current year

Senior Division - 14 yrs. & older as of Jan. 1 of the current year.

Jr. Fair members with a beef project (only division winners are eligible) may enter the showman of showmen contest.

Sweepstakes contestants must be a senior division overall winner with a mature animals.

**Showmanship participants must show an animal tagged in their name and may only show in 1 division.**

### Beef Breeding

1. All beef animals must be in place as noted above and will be released after the beef sale or with consent from the beef committee. This includes breeding stock.

2. No more than two animals owned by an exhibitor may be shown in any class.

3. Animals without registration purebred certificates show in the crossbred class.

4. First and second place animals in each class are eligible for champion class.

5. There are no bull classes or cow/calf classes.

6. All breeding animals will be shown in their respective breeds.

7. Heifers must be checked in during market weigh in.

### Beef Breeding Classes

Spring Heifer Calf-March 1 to May 1, 2011

Junior Heifer Calf-Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, 2011

Winter Heifer Calf-Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 2010

Senior Heifer Calf-Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, 2010

Late Summer Heifer Calf-July 1 to Aug. 31, 2010

Early Summer Heifer Calf-May 1 to June 30, 2010

Jr. Yearling Heifer-March 1 to April 30, 2010

Late Jr. Yearling-Jan. 1 to Feb. 28, 2010

Sr. Yearling Heifer-Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 2009

### Steers & Market Heifers

1. All steers and market heifers must be born after Dec. 1, 2008 to enter.

2. A member can show a maximum of three mature market beef projects, but can sell only one mature market beef project.

3. All Junior Fair market animals must be in the owner's possession and must have been weighed, tagged and nose printed on the December tag-in date on the Clinton Co. Fairground's scales to be eligible for the Junior Fair beef show and sale.

4. A maximum of three market beef animals are permitted. All steers will be ear tagged by the committee.

5. Steers must have horns removed.

6. Market beef projects must be in place and weighed as noted above. Steers will be placed into classes according to their weight. There will be no breed classes. The Beef Committee will have final decision on all class divisions. Steers weighing less than 900# will show for grade only. This weight will be the show weight. All steers will be required to be nose printed at weigh-in to be eligible to show. Steers must weigh 875 to get a re-weigh one half hour after the last steer is weighed.

**7. In order to sell in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale, steers must weigh at least 900#. Steers that do not weigh 900# are not eligible for the fair sale.**

8. The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion are required to sell in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale. Exhibitors wishing to sell steers in the sale **must** notify the Beef Committee in the Junior Fair Office within **30 minutes** after completion of the Junior Fair Beef Show.

9. Rate of Gain will be calculated on all steers and market heifers.

10. Beef Committee will be responsible for interpretation of these rules.

11. All beef animals must be in place as noted above and will be released after the beef sale or with consent from the beef committee. This includes breeding stock.

12. The Champion and Reserve Champion Steer, Champion and Reserve Champion Market Heifer, and Champion and Reserve Champion Dairy Steer will compete for the titles of Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Market Beef Overall. **Champion animals must compete for Grand and Reserve.**

The Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Market Beef Overall will be the only champions required to sell in the Junior Fair sale.

13. Classification of animals as beef or dairy beef will be at the discretion of the committee. Dairy beef must be at least 75 percent dairy. Dairy breeds: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Holstein.

14. The raise-your-own/county born animal class is for any cattle that the participant has raised on the family farm since birth or is county born and raised.

15. Heifers must be declared as a breeding or market project by June 1.

16. Show Order: **Sunday, July 10, 6:30 p.m.** - Raise Your Own Class; Feeder Calves, **Monday, July 11, 6:30 p.m.** Showmanship - Senior, Intermediate and Junior (ungroomed), **Wednesday, July 13, 6:30 p.m.** Beef awards, Raise Your Own, Breeding Heifers, Market Heifers, Dairy Beef, Market Steers, Championship Class.

#### **Outstanding Beef Market Exhibitor**

Member must exhibit a market steer or market heifer only to qualify for this award.

100 points - Showmanship div. placing

100 points - Skillathon score

100 points - Market class placing

#### **Feeder Calves**

1. Feeder calves must be in place and weighed according to the beef schedule.

2. Feeder calves must weigh a minimum of 300 pounds and a maximum of 700 pounds at fair time, and must be weaned. Generally, this is a Dec./Jan. calf.

3. The feeder calf must be in the possession of the member by **May 1** and will be tagged in May on the Clinton County Fairground.

4. **A member can take a maximum of 2 feeder heifers and 2 feeder steers, but can only sell one market feeder calf.**

5. The feeder calf must be either a heifer or steer. No bulls. Bull calves must be castrated before the fair.

6. Nurse cows will **NOT** be permitted at the fair with the feeder calf project.

7. Feeder calf classes are Market Feeder Steers and Market Feeder Heifers.

8. Feeder calves will be shown by weight. Classes will be determined by the beef committee. The Beef Committee will determine if there are enough dairy feeder calves to have a separate class(es). Awards will be given for each class and for the overall feeder calf.

9. Classification of animals as beef or dairy beef will be at the discretion of the committee. Dairy beef feeder calves must be at least 75 percent dairy. Dairy breeds: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein & Jersey.

10. Exhibitors wishing to sell feeder calves in the sale **must** notify the Beef Committee in the Jr. Fair Office within **30 minutes** after completion of the Jr. Fair Beef Show.

11. All pens shall be clean and isles clear. If you don't keep your area clean you will forfeit all winnings and will not be eligible to show the following year.

#### **Outstanding Feeder Calf Exhibitor**

Member must exhibit a feeder steer and/or feeder heifer to qualify for this award.

100 points - Showmanship division placing

100 points - Skillathon score

100 points - Market class placing

#### ***Additional rules are under Junior Fair Rules and Livestock Rules.***

Beef queen applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the Extension office.

<b>CATS</b>
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Chair: Kim Benz

#### **Cat Show: Wednesday, July 13**

- **Cage Decoration Contest: 9-10 a.m.**
- **Cat Show: 10 a.m.**
- **Skillathon: Immediately following Show**

#### Project Requirements

1. Members must be currently enrolled in Cat 1-Purrfect Pals, Cat 2, Climbing Up! Or Cat 3, Leaping Forward

2. Members must have possession of cat by **May 1** and complete Jr. Fair entries by June 1.

3. Each project book is meant to be completed within three years. Complete different activities each year according to your interest and experience.

### **Purr-fect Pals, Level 1**

Learn about being a good cat owner by taking this beginning-level cat project. You also learn about cat breeds, behavior, good health, grooming, and feeding. Designed for youth in grades 3 to 5, but can be taken by any youth in the first three years of this project. Complete at least 7 activities each year in the project.

### **Climbing Up! Level 2**

Build on what you learned in Cat 1 by taking this intermediate level cat project. Learn more about cat identification and characteristics, training and showing cats, health and nutritional needs of cats, and responsible cat ownership. Designed for youth in grades 6 to 8, but may be taken by youth in any grade after they complete Cat 1. Cat 2 can be taken for three years. Complete at least 7 activities each year in the project

### **Leaping Forward, Level 3**

Delve deeper into some of the cat topics you've already explored in Cat 1 and Cat 2 (breeds, nutrition, health, and behavior) and meet some new topics (genetics and aging cats). Investigate various cat-related careers and practice your organization and presentation skills. Designed for youth in grades 9 to 12, but may be taken by any youth after completing Cat 1 and Cat 2. Complete at least 7 activities each year in the project.

### **Helper Supplement for Cat Projects**

The Cat Group Helper's Guide for club helpers provides ways to involve everyone in learn-by-doing cat project sessions. Available from the National 4-H Council Source Book and at [www.4-Hmall.org](http://www.4-Hmall.org)

### **Cage Decoration Contest**

Contest is open to junior fair cat exhibitors only. Members must bring all decorating supplies the day of the show. Members will have one hour to decorate a cage. Each exhibitor will have a work space approximately 2'x4' to decorate a cat cage. Cage size TBA. Judging will be based on cat safety and creativity.

**Cat Skillathon** will be open to junior fair cat exhibitors. There will be two classes.

- Juniors ages 8-13
- Seniors 14-18.

### **Cat Show**

1. Only one cat per exhibitor.
2. On show day, all cats must have written certification from a veterinarian showing feline enteritis and rabies vaccines for current year.
3. Any exhibitor showing a cat that creates a threat to people or other cats will be asked to take the cat home.
4. Cats must humanely wear a harness or an attached leash during activities.
5. Exhibitors are responsible for their own cats.
6. Nursing queens will not be shown.
7. Females in season will not be shown.

8. Cat show is open to junior fair cat exhibitors only.
9. No cats under 15 weeks old.

### **Cat Show Classes**

- **Cake Decoration Contest**
- Cat 1 Showmanship & Visual Display\*
- Cat 2 Showmanship & Visual Display\*
- Cat 3 Showmanship & Visual Display\*
- Catless members - Visual Display\*
- Visual Display - cat scrapbook, poster, exhibit etc.
- **Skillathon (Cat Skillathon testing information will be posted online June1.)**

### **DAIRY**

**COMMITTEE:** Gary Quallen, chair, Don Bickel, Charlotte Buckley, Jennifer Buckley, Corey Buckley, Sean Curtis Robyn Danku, Dr. Robert Gano, & Jennifer McCord  
**JFB assistants:** Thomas Florea & Kelsey Wilson

- **Dairy Clinic & QA: May 21, 10 a.m. Blanchester High School FFA Barns**
- **Dairy Princess Contest-June 2, 4:30 p.m. interviews, Contest at 7:00 p.m. OSU Extension Office**
- **Butter Churning: June 17, 7 p.m. Wilmington Presbyterian Church**
- **Skillathons: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**
- **Arrival Time-Jr. Fair exhibits not allowed in LEC until after the open steer show**
- **Showmanship: Tuesday, July 12, 9 a.m.**
- **All Breeds Jr. Show (alternating breed classes): Tuesday, July 12, following showmanship**
- **Dairy Butter Sale: Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m. following rabbits & poultry sale**
- **Non-Sale projects released 1 hour after the completion of the sale on Friday or with consent from the dairy committee.**
- **No equipment or projects are to be moved during the junior fair livestock sale.**

### **Dairy Rules**

1. All Jr. Fair animals must be registered in the member's name and/or signed lease and members must bring papers to the fair. All registration will be checked.
2. An exhibitor may show a maximum of two animals per class with no limit on total number of animals that can be shown.
3. Showmanship participants must show his/her own Jr. Fair project animals. The showmanship divisions are as followed:

Senior Showmanship 14-18 yr. olds  
Intermediate Showmanship 12-13 yr. olds  
Junior Showmanship 10-11 yr. olds  
Beginner Showmanship 8-9 yr. olds

4. Members are required to wear all white for show; no advertising in showmanship.

5. All animals must have been completely and fully owned or leased including all showing rights by the exhibitor. All exhibitors must provide for complete and continual care of their animal(s) on and after **May 1**, current year.

6. Each Jr. Fair exhibitor is responsible for his/her animals. Stalls must be properly bedded and aisles clear at all times.

7. Dairy members may participate in the dairy butter sale and are eligible to sell 1 additional animal in the junior fair sales. Exhibitors wanting to participate in the dairy butter auction must participate in butter churning, showmanship and dairy show. **Sale cards must be given to the Dairy Committee within 30 minutes of the conclusion of the dairy show.**

8. The Lawrence Dean Memorial Outstanding Dairy Exhibitor Award divisions are as follows:  
Senior Division: 14-18 years old  
Junior Division: 8-13 years old

The Lawrence Dean Memorial Outstanding Dairy Exhibitor Award will be determined using four 25-pt. categories:

- Top placing animal - one animal only, any breed. 1<sup>st</sup>, 25 pts., 2<sup>nd</sup>, 20 pts, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 15 pts, 4<sup>th</sup>, 10 pts, 5<sup>th</sup>, 5 pts.
- Showmanship, one class only, 1<sup>st</sup>, 25 pts., 2<sup>nd</sup>, 20 pts, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 15 pts, 4<sup>th</sup>, 10 pts, 5<sup>th</sup>, 5 pts.
- Skillathon, A 25 point test will be set up by the Dairy Committee. Only test scores from designated dates will be used. Those not taking the Skillathon during the county dates are ineligible for this award. See Livestock Rules for additional Skillathon regulations.
- Herdsmanship, 5 days using 5 different judges. Judging at unannounced times during each day. 1<sup>st</sup>, 25 pts., 2<sup>nd</sup>, 20 pts, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 15 pts, 4<sup>th</sup>, 10 pts, 5<sup>th</sup>, 5 pts. This category will be used as a tiebreaker.
- Any overall tiebreaker will be determined by Showman of Showman placing.
- An individual cannot win in their division on two consecutive years.

9. No automatic watering equipment.

**10. The Dairy Committee is responsible for interpretation of these rules. Members having valid scheduling conflicts who cannot attend the scheduled dates must notify a member of the Dairy Committee and OSU Extension office in writing by midnight prior to the event date.**

11. Additional rules are under Junior Fair Rules and Livestock Rules.

## Classes

- Spring Heifer Calf, Born on or after March 1, 2011 and over 3 months of age
- Winter Heifer Calf, born Dec. 1, 2010 thru Feb. 28, 2011
- Fall Heifer Calf, born Sept. 1 thru Nov. 30, 2010.
- Summer Yearling Heifer, born June 1 thru Aug. 31, 2010
- Spring Yearling Heifer, born March 1, thru May 31, 2010
- Winter Yearling, born Dec. 1, 2009 thru Feb. 28, 2010
- Fall Yearling Heifer, born Sept. 1, 2009 thru Nov. 30, 2009
- Junior Two Year Old Cow, born March 1 thru Aug. 31, 2009
- Senior Two Year Old Cow, born Sept. 1, 2008 thru Feb. 28, 2009
- Junior Three Year Old Cow, born March 1 thru Aug. 31, 2008
- Senior Three Year Old Cow, born Sept. 1, 2007 thru Feb. 28, 2008
- Four Year Old Cow born Sept. 1, 2006 thru Aug. 31, 2007
- Aged cow, Five Year Old and over, born before Sept. 1, 2005
- Dry Cow, three and over
- Produce of Dam, consists of two animals, the produce of one cow
  - Dam and Daughter
  - Best Udder Cow, any breed
  - Club Herd, two cows and two heifers from one club or chapter, not more than two animals from one exhibitor; and clubs or chapters may enter more than one herd.

Breeds: Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn.

Dairy princess applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the Extension office.

## DOGS

COMMITTEE: Diana Henderson, chair, Dave Ackerman, Terri Batten, Kim Benz, Mary Houck, Joy McIntosh, Ruth Miller, Cyndi Wallace, Ashley Batten, Bryan Davis, Popsie Houck, Chloe Terzakis & Kate Wallace **JFB Representatives:** Ashley Rose

- **Fun Match: May 7, 8:30 am Registration, Clinton County Fairground**
- **K-9 King & Queen Contest-June 2, 4:30 p.m. interviews, Contest at 7:00 p.m. OSU Extension Office**
- **Skillathons: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m., Fairground**

- **Dog Poster Judging: June 28, 10 a.m., Clinton County Annex/Extension Office**
- **Dog Obedience & Showmanship: Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m., Peterson Building-Drill Team will follow the show**
- **Dog Agility: Thursday, July 14, 10 a.m., Livestock Exposition Center**
- **PetPALS Class: Thursday, July 14 at approximately 1:00 p.m. Peterson Building**
- **Dog Costume Class: Thursday, July 14 at approximately 2:00 p.m.**
- **You and Your Dog & Dog Grooming: Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m., Peterson Building**
- **Rally & Brace & Team: Saturday, July 16, 10 am, Peterson Building**

### General Dog Department Rules

1. Exhibitors must be currently enrolled in one of the following dog projects:

**201D, You and Your Dog (Formerly Dog Care)**

**201O, Obedience (All levels including Rally, Brace & Team)**

**201S, Showmanship (Formerly Grooming & Handling)**

**201P, Performance (Agility, Drill Team, Freestyle, Field Tests and Flyball)**

**201W, Working Dogs (Assistance Dogs, Therapy Dogs, & PetPALS)**

2. Exhibitors may show more than one dog in the same obedience class.

3. Dogs must be six (6) months old by state fair date.

4. All dogs participating in the fair shall be immunized against distemper, adenovirus (hepatitis), leptospirosis, parainfluenza, bordetella, parvovirus, and rabies, and be currently licensed in their county of residence. All participants shall have available for examination a certificate of vaccinations and license at the fair show. The required vaccinations must be given by an accredited veterinarian after Aug. 15, 2010 and before June 1, 2011. A state fair certificate of vaccination for the 4-H dog show project signed by a licensed accredited veterinarian is required. Pet record cards or kennel records are not acceptable. The certificate of vaccination and dog license application must be turned in to the Extension office by June 1, 2011. **All dogs must have a buckle or snap collar with id, dog license and rabies tag attached. This collar is not to be used in competition.**

5. Each exhibitor will keep his/her dog on leash while on the fairground, except when participating in the ring in obedience exercises that require off leash judging.

6. Exhibitors as well as parents will display good sportsmanship with dog projects and other exhibitors at all times. Only dogs enrolled in the 4-H/FFA programs are allowed in the dog show area.

7. Members are responsible for their animals while on the fairground. **No dog is to be left unattended.**

8. All exhibitors will provide their own equipment as needed. Dogs exhibited in obedience must be shown with a well fitting plain buckle or slip collar of leather, fabric or chain and a six-foot leather or fabric leash for sub-novice classes. For novice and advanced classes, the leash need only be sufficient length to provide adequate slack in the heel on leash exercise. Chain leashes and pinch collars are not acceptable. In beginner agility only plain buckle collar without tags can be used if the exhibitor chooses to use a lead.

9. No hanging items including tags on collars. Head halters are permitted only in You and Your Dog Pet.

10. All 4-H/FFA dog projects must have a crate available during shows.

11. Dogs in season are not permitted on the fairground and may not be shown.

12. Once an exhibitor or dog shows in classes Sub Novice A, Novice A, Grad Novice A, Open A, Grad Open A, Showmanship Jr. A, Showmanship Intermediate A, and Showmanship Sr. A, they may not enter the same class again. An exhibitor may show in Grad Novice B, Open B and Grad Open B until winning 1st at the State Fair. After an exhibitor or dog shows in any Showmanship A class they must show in B classes.

13. Dogs should not be trained at the fair show, but short warm ups are allowed.

14. Any exhibitor who is showing a dog that poses a threat to people or other animals will be asked to leave the fairground and the dog must be re-evaluated before entering the next year.

**15. The Jr. Fair Dog Committee is responsible for the interpretation of these rules and their enforcement.**

16. No one other than the junior fair exhibitor is permitted to show the project dog at any type of dog show, including fun matches on or after the county project enrollment deadline, which begins no later than April 1.

17. Dogs participating in the dog projects must either be owned by the 4-H member or the member's family by **April 1** of the current year. Dogs must be housed on the member's premises and be in their continual care for the duration of the project.

18. Exhibitors are expected to clean up after their dogs. The show committee will designate an area to relieve dogs.

19. Only domestic dogs may be shown at the Junior Fair Dog Show. Wolf and wolf hybrids are not permitted.

20. Handler's and dog's appearance: exhibitors should be neat, clean and well-groomed in appearance. They should wear clothing that is comfortable to handle in and appropriate for dog shows. Clothing should not distract, limit or hinder the judge's view of the dog. Inappropriate clothing includes T-shirts, jackets, blue denim or other apparel with slogans, 4-H club, FFA Chapter, or dog club names, etc., blue jeans and shorts, sandals, clogs, high heeled shoes, flip flops, and other similar footwear. For grooming and handling classes it is recommended that girls wear skirts, dresses or similar attire, and boys wear dress shirts, ties, and dress slacks. Any exhibitor that is dressed inappropriately will be dismissed from his or her class.

Dogs should be clean, well brushed and in good physical condition appropriate for the dog's age. Regulation show clip is not required for purebred dogs.

21. Exhibitors, along with their parents or guardians, are responsible for the behavior of their dogs and/or children. Any dog or child creating unnecessary disturbances or engaging in unsafe or disruptive behavior may, at the discretion of the Dog Committee chairs or Extension personnel, be asked to leave the event site.

22. **Possible changes at the state level could change classes at the county level.**

### **Obedience Classes**

**Sub-Novice A** - (Neither handler nor dog with prior show experience or previously entered in this class). All exercises will be performed on leash. Participant will be expected to demonstrate abilities of the animal to: heel on lead; figure 8; stand for examination; recall; long sit (1 minute); long down (3 minutes).

**Sub-Novice B** - (Handler or dog previously entered in this class or prior show experience at Sub Novice level). All exercises to be performed on leash. Participant will be expected to demonstrate abilities on the animal to: heel on lead; figure 8; stand for examination; recall; long sit (1 minute); long down (3 minutes).

**Novice A** - (Neither the handler nor dog previously entered in this class). Exhibitor shall demonstrate the ability of the animal to: heel on leash; figure 8 on leash; stand for examination off leash; heel free; recall off leash; long sit (1 minute off leash); long down (3 minutes off leash).

**Novice B** - (Handler or dog previously entered in this class or prior show experience at Novice level). Exhibitor shall demonstrate the ability of the animal to: heel on lead; figure 8 on leash; stand for examination off leash; heel free; recall off leash; long sit (1 min. off leash); long down (3 min. off leash).

**Graduate Novice A** - (Neither the handler nor dog previously entered in this class). Exercises to be performed will include: heel on leash & figure 8, drop on recall; dumbbell recall, recall over broad jump; recall over high jump; long down (three minutes). Handler out of site.

**Graduate Novice B** - (Handler or dog previously entered in this class or prior show experience). Exercises to be performed will include: heel on leash & figure 8, drop on recall; dumbbell recall, recall over broad jump; recall over high jump; long down (three minutes). Handler out of site.

**Open A** - (Neither the handler nor dog previously entered in this class). All exercises will be performed off leash. Exercises to be performed; heel free and figure 8; drop on recall; retrieve on flat; retrieve over high jump; broad jump; long sit (3 minutes); long down (5 minutes). The long sit and long down will be performed with the handler out of sight.

**Open B** - Handler or dog previously entered in this class or prior open level show experience. All exercises will be performed off leash including: Heel free and figure 8; drop on recall; retrieve on flat; retrieve over high jump; broad jump; long sit (3 min.); long down (5 min.). The long sit and long down will be performed with handler out of sight.

**Grad Open A** – Neither handler or dog previously entered in this class or higher level prior show experience. All exercises will be performed off leash. Exercises to be performed: signal exercise, scent discrimination, directed retrieve; moving stand and examination; go out; and directed jumping.

**Grad Open B** – Same exercises as Grad Open A.

**Utility** – Exercises that are to be performed: signal exercise; sending article number one; sending article number two; directed retrieve, moving stand and exam, and directed jumping.

## Team Obedience Classes

All 4-H/FFA members exhibiting in Team Obedience must show at his or her regular obedience level. Team Obedience is for exhibition only.

**Sub-Novice** – Three or more 4-H/FFA dog exhibitors each with a dog working in unison perform basic obedience commands. Ohio State Fair competition requires four exhibitors per team. Exercises include: heel on lead, stand for exam, figure eight, recall on lead, sit stay, and down stay.

**Advanced** – Three or more 4-H/FFA dog exhibitors each with a dog working in unison perform basic obedience commands at Novice level with drop on recall. Exercises include: heel on lead, heel off lead, stand for exam, figure eight, drop on recall, sit stay, and down stay.

## Brace Obedience

Brace Obedience for exhibition only.

**Sub Novice** - One 4-H/FFA dog exhibitor working two dogs performing obedience on the Novice level. Exercises include: heel on lead, stand for exam, figure eight, recall on lead, sit stay, and down stay. Only Novice level may exhibit at the state fair.

**Novice** - One 4-H/FFA dog exhibitor working two dogs performing obedience at the Novice level. Exercises include: heel on lead, heel off lead, stand for exam, figure eight, recall off lead, sit stay, and down stay. Only Novice level may exhibit at the state fair.

## Showmanship

Dogs should have a well fitted show lead, not the same collar and lead used in obedience.

Exercises to be performed in all showmanship classes include:

1. Interview-Age appropriate questions will come from the Ohio 4-H Dog Resource handbook.
2. Handler appearance and attitude
3. Grooming
4. Handling

**Showmanship Junior A** - This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 8-11 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences, or a champion title before their county's current enrollment deadline. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Junior B provided he/she is still within the age requirements. If the exhibitor will be 12 years of age as of Jan. 1 the next year, then he/she will move to Showmanship Intermediate B. A dog shown in this class cannot return to this class. It must be shown at the

Showmanship B level of the appropriate age of the exhibitor.

**Showmanship Junior B** - This class is for the 4-H or FFA member or dog who has shown in Showmanship Junior A or has had prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences, or a champion title before the county's current enrollment deadline. The exhibitor must meet the age requirements of 9-11 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year. The exhibitor who wins first place in this class can return to this class with the same dog every year, provided age requirements are met.

**Showmanship Intermediate A** - This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 12-14 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before the county's current enrollment deadline. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Intermediate B provided he/she is still within the age requirements. If the exhibitor will be 15 years of age as of Jan. 1 the next year, then he/she will move to Showmanship Senior B. A dog shown in this class cannot return to this class. It must be shown at the Showmanship B level of the appropriate age of the exhibitor.

**Showmanship Intermediate B** - This class is for the 4-H or FFA member or dog who has shown in Showmanship Intermediate A or has had prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experience, or a champion title before the county's current enrollment deadline. The exhibitor must meet the age requirements of 12-14 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year. The exhibitor who wins first place in this class can return to this class with the same dog every year provided age requirements are met.

**Showmanship Senior A** - This class is for the 4-H or FFA member 15-18 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year. Neither the exhibitor nor the dog has had any prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experiences or a champion title before the county's current enrollment deadline. Once an exhibitor and dog show in this class, he/she must move to Showmanship Senior B. Dogs shown in this class cannot return to this class and must be shown at the Showmanship B level.

**Showmanship Senior B** - This class is for the 4-H or FFA member or dog who has shown in Showmanship Senior A or has had prior experience in Showmanship, AKC Jr. Handling or like experience, or a champion title before the county's current enrollment deadline. The exhibitor must meet the age requirements of 15-18 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year. The exhibitor who wins first place in this class can return to this class with the same dog every year, provided age requirements are met.

## You and Your Dog "Pet"

This class provides an opportunity for youth to demonstrate their ability to develop a dog as a family pet by teaching the dog to be obedient and have good manners. **You and Your Dog "Pet" exhibitors may only participate in grooming contest, poster, costume and skillathon.**

Exhibitor is evaluated on interview, member record form, member's appearance and attitude, dog appearance and manners, and creative achievement of member and dog.

Questions will be asked from the You and Your Dog project book. Members must complete the record form within the project book for the current project year. Nothing can be added to this project record for this section of judging. The creative achievement must show bond and team work between dog and exhibitor. See score sheet on page 70 of the 4-H Dog Care project book.

**You and Your Dog "Pet" Junior** - This class is for 4-H or FFA members 9-11 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year, enrolled in You and Your Dog, Project No. 201D. The trophy winner of this class may repeat this class unless member places first in this class at state fair. If this occurs, member can repeat class every other year.

**You and Your Dog "Pet" Intermediate** This class is for 4-H & FFA members 12-14 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year, enrolled in You and Your Dog,, Project No. 201D. The trophy winner of this class may repeat this class unless member places first in this class at state fair. If this occurs, member can repeat class every other year.

**You and Your Dog "Pet" Senior** This class is for 4-H & FFA members 15-18 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year, enrolled in You and Your Dog, project No. 201D. The trophy winner of this class may repeat this class unless member places first in this class at state fair. If this occurs, member can repeat class every other year.

## You and Your Dog "Show"

**You and Your Dog "Show" is open to all exhibitors except You and Your Dog "Pet" exhibitors.**

Exhibitor is evaluated on interview, member record form, member's appearance and attitude, dog appearance and manners, and creative achievement of member and dog.

Questions will be asked from the You and Your Dog project book. Members must complete the record form within the project book for the current project year. Nothing can be added to this project record for this section of judging. The creative achievement must show bond and team work between dog and exhibitor. See

score sheet on page 70 of the 4-H Dog Care project book.

**You and Your Dog "Show" Junior** - This class is for 4-H or FFA members 9-11 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year, enrolled in You and Your Dog, Project No. 201D. The trophy winner of this class may repeat this class unless member places first in this class at state fair. If this occurs, member can repeat class every other year.

**You and Your Dog "Show" Intermediate** This class is for 4-H & FFA members 12-14 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year, enrolled in You and Your Dog, Project No. 201D. The trophy winner of this class may repeat this class unless member places first in this class at state fair. If this occurs, member can repeat class every other year.

**You and Your Dog "Show" Senior** This class is for 4-H & FFA members 15-18 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year, enrolled in You and Your Dog, project No. 201D. The trophy winner of this class may repeat this class unless member places first in this class at state fair. If this occurs, member can repeat class every other year.

## Grooming Show

1. Each member will demonstrate proper grooming equipment and techniques on his/her own dog and provide own equipment (grooming table or agility will be provided). The interview will consist of grooming questions. The questions can come from the dog resource handbook.

2. Grooming is defined as daily and weekly care of the coat, nails, etc.

3. Judging will include:

- Proper handling of the dog
- Proper equipment and technique in using equipment
- Knowledge of care of teeth, nails, ears, eyes and trimming hair

4. Individual breed characteristics will be taken into consideration. Members are judged individually.

5. Age and Class divisions are:

- Grooming A Jr. 8-11 years old
- Grooming B Jr. 8-11 years old
- Grooming A Int. 12-14 years old
- Grooming B Int. 12-14 years old
- Grooming A Sr. 15 and over
- Grooming B Sr. 15 and over

All Grooming A classes are open to first year dog exhibitors only.

## Rally Obedience

Rally is a new class for youth taking 4-H/FFA dog projects. It is a sport in which the dog and handler complete a course that has been designed by the judge. Handlers and dogs work through a set of designated stations at their own pace. Scoring is not as rigorous as traditional obedience. The handler is permitted to talk, clap, praise, pat their legs, or use any positive verbal means of encouragement. The handler may not touch, physically correct, or make loud or harsh commands. If you'd like more information and rules regarding rally please visit the American Kennel Club web site at [www.akc.org/rules/rally.cfm](http://www.akc.org/rules/rally.cfm). You and Your Dog "Pet" members can't participate in Rally.

## Rally Classes

**Novice A**-on leash & no experience  
**Novice B**-on leash  
**Advanced A**-off leash  
**Advanced B**-off leash

## Dog Poster Contest

Purposes: To visually demonstrate dog project knowledge, stimulate an interest in dog projects and to demonstrate the diversity of the 4-H and FFA dog projects.

Rules:

1. Each poster must be made by the 4-H or FFA member enrolled in a dog project. Posters will be judged at pre-fair judging.
2. Posters must be made using size 22" x 28" poster board, displayed **horizontally**. Poster boards are not to be mounted on any type of stiff backing. Shadow boxes, overlays, or three-dimensional posters are not permitted. Posters must be either laminated or tightly covered with a thin plastic material.
3. Each poster must be clearly labeled in the lower right hand corner, in a space no larger than 3" x 5", with the exhibitor's name, county, and age as of Jan. 1, current year.
4. Posters will be judged on educational content, 50 pts., neatness & appearance, 30 pts. and originality, 20 pts.
5. Members can repeat an age class until winning first place at state fair. After winning first place at the state fair exhibitors must sit out one year at the state level.

## Dog Skillathon

Dog project record book should be completely filled out and will be 10% of the overall score.

Divisions: Jr. 8-11 years old; Intermediate 12-14 years old; Sr. 15 and over. All dog exhibitors are required to

participate in dog skillathon. Skillathon A is for first year exhibitors only.

Skillathon A Jr. 8-11 years old  
Skillathon B Jr. 8-11 years old  
Skillathon A Int. 12-14 years old  
Skillathon B Int. 12-14 years old  
Skillathon A Sr. 15 and over  
Skillathon B Sr. 15 and over

## Dog & Handler Costume Class

This is fun class open to all 4-H/FFA dog exhibitors. Dog and Handler are both in costume. Dog doesn't have to perform exercises. Remember to keep the comfort of the dog in mind. Dog must be able to move freely by a panel of judges. Classes will be judged on originality, creativity and overall presentation. Only one entry per exhibitor.

## Dog Agility

- Event is open to all dogs, including purebred and non-purebred, **except bitches in season**, dogs suffering any deformity, injury, or illness which may affect the dog's physical or mental performance, or dogs exhibiting signs of aggression.
- No leads, collars, food, toys, or other aids or devices shall be permitted on the course at any time, except for those Junior Handling classes which permit a lead or collar. Which can only be a flat buckle collar with no decorations or dangling tags. No training collars of any kind (including, but not limited to, any choke, pinch, shock, or similar collars) are allowed in the rings. Safety shall always be of foremost consideration in actions and conduct by handlers.
- Exhibitors, along with their parents or guardians, are responsible for the behavior of their dogs and/or children. Any dog exhibitor or family member creating unnecessary disturbances or engaging in unsafe or disruptive behavior may, at the discretion of the Dog Committee chairs or Extension personnel, be asked to leave the event site.
- Dogs not entered will NOT be allowed on the event site.
- At the state and county fair no dogs will be allowed in the agility ring prior to the time of their performance. Exhibitors will be allowed to walk the course only during instruction by the judge before the class.
- One ring will be run for all regular agility classes.
- Five faults will be assessed for each of the following: displacing poles from hurdles; failure to touch yellow zones on contact obstacles; jumping on and off pause table; and failure to clear the span of the long jump.

**Jump Heights shall be as follows:**

Dog's Height at Shoulder	Jump Height
12" and under	8"
Over 12" to 16"	12"
Over 16" to 21"	16"
Over 21"	22"
Exception: In Beginners class, dogs measuring over 21" and shown on lead shall jump	16"

- All jumps shall have poles or planks that are able to be fully displaced.
- The handler is not permitted to jump over the jumps with the dog.

**Class Descriptions:**

**Beginner** - For entry-level dog/handler teams in the Junior Handler Program. The 4-H Club Advisor will determine if the 4-H/FFA member is ready for the beginner level. The obstacle course shall be comprised of a **maximum of 10 obstacles** set in a simple horseshoe or "S" design including an A-frame (apex at 4'6") table at 12" (to be performed in the down position for five cumulative seconds), pipe tunnel, collapsed tunnel and six hurdles (wings, if any, should be no more than 18" in width). The standard course time will be 60 seconds. **At State Fair, only 1 run is allowed.**

**Elementary** - The obstacle course shall be comprised of a **maximum of 10 obstacles** set in a simple horseshoe or "S" design. The same agility obstacles and related modifications shall be used as in the beginners class except the A-frame shall measure 5' at the apex. The standard course time shall be 60 seconds. **At State Fair, only 1 run is allowed.**

**Intermediate** - For dog/handler teams that have completed the JH Elementary Agility requirements. Must have completed three rounds of competition with no penalties. Dogs must be without leash and collar. The course will be a simple design, slightly more challenging than a figure 8 and will include a **maximum of 13-15 obstacles** as follows: A-frame (apex at 5'6"), dog walk (elevation no more than 3' and planks no less than 7' long), see saw, pipe tunnel, collapsed tunnel, short set of weave poles (5-6), table (at 12' for dogs jumping 6" and 12" and at 24" for dogs jumping 18" and 24", performed in a down position for five consecutive seconds), long jump, tire jump, four to six hurdles. Time requirement (standard course time): 75 seconds. **At State Fair, only 1 run is allowed.**

**Senior**-For dog/handler teams that have completed the JH Intermediate Agility requirements. Must complete three rounds without fault. Dogs must be shown without leash or collar. The course will be a simple design; slightly more challenging than a figure 8 with a **maximum of 13-15 obstacles** as listed under

intermediate except the A-frame apex will be 60". Time requirement (standard course time): two yards/second not to exceed 75 seconds. **At State Fair, only 1 run is allowed.**

**K-9 King & Queen Contest**

**K-9 king & queen applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June at the Extension office.**

**GOATS**

COMMITTEE: Jim Wilson co-chair, Ray Eades Co-chair, Michelle Milner, Peggy Eades, Aimee & Larry Gray, David Harmon, Stephanie Reveal, Justin Smith, Matt Smith, Paul Whittington, & Matt Wilson **JFB Assistants:** Becky Bogan, Sara Dixon, Jessie Mass, Kara Sikorski & Samantha Wanless

- **Market Goat Tag-in, May 4, 6-7:30 p.m., Fairground**
- **Goat Clinic-May 7, 9-11:00 a.m. Clinton County Fairground, Peterson Building**
- **Goat Queen Contest-June 2, 4:30 p.m. interviews, Contest at 7:00 p.m. OSU Extension Office**
- **Skillathons, June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**
- **Mandatory Goat Arrival & Weigh In: Saturday, July 9, 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**
- **Exhibitor Meeting: Saturday, July 9, 12:00 p.m. LEC**
- **Breeding Goat Show & Showmanship, Tuesday, July 12, 1:30 p.m., LEC (dairy, cart class, and fun class)**
- **Goat Market Show, Wednesday, July 13, 9 a.m., LEC**
- **Pygmy Goat Show-Thursday, July 14, 1 p.m. (LEC)**
- **Producers will load market goats not selling through the Jr. Fair sale at the member's request on Thursday, July 14, 7 p.m.**
- **Goat Sale, Friday, July 15, 5 p.m., LEC**
- **Non-Sale projects released 1 hour after the completion of the sale on Friday or with consent from the goat committee.**
- **Sale Order: Goats, Sheep & Beef)**
- **No equipment or projects are to be moved during the junior fair livestock sales.**

**Goat Identification**

**All goats** exhibited at Ohio fairs must have an official USDA scrapie ear tag or tattoo. Certain tattoos are recognized as official ID by the USDA. For non-registered animals, the tattoo must include a premises ID assigned by USDA and an individual animal number. Registered goats with breed-recognized tattoos moving with their registration certificates meet the federal and state ID requirements. Goats moving without a

registration certificate must contact the USDA office to tell us their registry-assigned herd ID and to be assigned a premise ID.

### **Goat Check In**

Goats must be checked in by a member of the 4-H goat committee or fair vet on **Saturday, July 9, 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

### **Show Order (July 12, 2011)**

#### **Showmanship:**

##### Senior Showmanship Division

14 to 18 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

##### Intermediate Showmanship Division

12 to 13 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

##### Junior Showmanship Division

10 to 11 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

##### Beginner Showmanship Division

8 to 9 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

Pee Wee Showmanship - 4-H Cloverbud age and below on Jan. 1, current year - for participation only. Cloverbuds will show after the regular age division classes.

#### **Showmanship participants must show his/her own designated Junior Fair project animal.**

Junior Fair members can win their showmanship division more than once. Members cannot advance to the next showmanship division until they reach the division age. Example: A 12-year old who wins his/her age class and the junior showmanship division this year competes in the 13-year-old class in the junior division next year.

Showman of Showmen - Open to all Jr. Fair Goat members who have won the senior showmanship division in the past and current years. Members must be current Jr. Fair Goat members and must show their current project.

The current senior showmanship division winner represents the department in the Sweepstakes Showmanship Contest.

#### **Breeding Classes:**

**Dairy Goats:** All breeds will be shown together by age, **not** breed specific.

#### **Dairy Classes:**

Junior Kid, Kids born April to May of current year.

Senior Kid, Kids born January to March of current year.

Dry Yearling, One year old dry doe

Yearling Milker, one year old and under 2 years old as of the date of show.

Milker, Two year old and under 3 years as of date of show

Senior Milker, Three year old and older as of date of show.

Senior Dry Doe. Any dry doe two years and older as of date of show.

Overall Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Doe

Costume Class – Any age 4-H member may participate.

Cart - All levels

### **Show Order (July 13, 2011)**

#### **Market Home Grown Classes**

Dairy Wether Class – They must be of 100% dairy origin at the discretion of the dairy committee. Dairy wethers must weigh 40-95 lbs., less than one year of age, and body clipped to sell.

Market Goat Classes - May come from any breed of goat. Chevon meat, castrated male or doe weighing 40-95 lbs. to sell and body clipped.

**Market Goat Show will be divided into 4 division as determined by the Goat Committee.**

**Homegrown and Dairy Wether Champions and Reserves are eligible to show in the market goat show.**

### **Pygmy**

### **Show Order (July 14, 2011)**

#### **Showmanship**

There will be a separate pygmy goat showmanship in conjunction with the pygmy show. The overall showmanship winner will not be eligible for the showmanship sweepstakes.

Pygmy exhibitors who wish to be eligible for the showmanship sweepstakes must show in the showmanship contest on Tuesday. Pygmy goat exhibitors are eligible to show in both showmanship contests.

#### **Showmanship:**

##### Senior Showmanship Division

14 to 18 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

##### Intermediate Showmanship Division

12 to 13 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

##### Junior Showmanship Division

10 to 11 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

##### Beginner Showmanship Division

8 to 9 years of age by Jan. 1, of the current year.

**Showmanship participants must show his/her own designated Junior Fair project animal.**

#### **Pygmy Classes**

Pygmy Show Order: Wethers youngest to oldest followed by does youngest to oldest.

Pygmy Does & Wethers will be shown in one of four age groups: 0-6 months, 6-12 months, 12 months-3 years and 3 years and up.

Grand Champion Pygmy Wether and Reserve Grand Champion Pygmy Wether  
Grand Champion Pygmy Doe and Reserve Grand Champion Pygmy Doe  
Sr. Production Meat Doe-over 1 year of age.  
Jr. Production Meat Doe-less than 1 year of age  
Overall Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Production Meat Doe

### **General Goat Rules**

1. Horns may be left on market goats and all meat breeding does. All other breeds will be dehorned. Scurs left on goats other than meat breeds will be left to the discretion of the Goat Committee.

2. All dairy goats **must** be tattooed, NO FRESH TATTOOS ALLOWED day of show. Tattoos and a copy of all registration and entry papers for ALL goats must be filed with the OSU Extension office by **June 1**. Stamped duplicate from ADGA allowed for 6 month and younger only. All does 6 months and older must have a registration paper or will be shown as grade only. Leased goats must also have a 4-H lease agreement signed by all parties and registration papers filed by **June 1**.

3. Pre-show (4-H) milk out of all milkers is required by midnight the night before the show. Milkers will be checked.

**4. An exhibitor may show a maximum of two animals per class in a breeding category.**

**5. Market exhibitors may show a maximum of two animals.**

6. ALL animals must be free of sore mouth, open wounds, pinkeye and abscesses and other diseases. Unhealthy goats are NOT to be unloaded and CANNOT show.

6. All exhibitors are to wear clean clothing. Pants should have no rips, tears or holes. Shirts are to be tucked in or meet the pants while stooping or bending. No backs or midribs are to be showing. Good sturdy footwear (boots) should be worn. Dairy exhibitors should wear all white.

7. Pen assignments will be made by the Goat Committee. Absolutely no pens are to be changed without approval from the goat committee. Each Junior Fair member is responsible for his/her animals and pen. Pens and aisles must be kept clean, and each member is responsible for cleaning their pens at the conclusion of the fair. Shavings are the only acceptable bedding.

8. Each Jr. Fair exhibitor is responsible for his or her animal. Pens must be properly bedded and aisles clear at all times. No hay or straw will be permitted in the aisles. **Exhibitors are responsible for cleaning their**

**own pen(s) at the conclusion of the fair.** Designated areas to dump waste will be announced.

9. A herdsman award will be given to an outstanding exhibitor.

10. Goat Committee is responsible for interpretation of the rules.

11. Market Goats, wethers or does can be totally body clipped. Leg hair may be left below the knees and the hocks.

12. Market goats may come from any breeds.

13. Wethers with evidence of testicular tissue may be disqualified at check-in during the fair.

14. All market goat projects, in order to be eligible for the show and sale must weigh between 40 and 95 pounds. They must still have ALL of their milk teeth weigh in. The committee will be responsible for checking teeth at weigh in. Class weights will be determined by the Goat Committee after weigh-in.

15. Market goats must be ear tagged by the committee on **May 4, 6-8:00 p.m. Each member may tag three market goats, show two, and sell one.**

16. An exhibitor may sell one market goat in the Junior Fair sale. Any extra goats will be sent on the Producer's livestock trailer on Thursday night. Exhibitors wanting to sell their goat must turn in a sale card within 30 minutes after the goat show. Copies of the sale cards are to be obtained by the exhibitor at weigh in and retained until show day.

17. Market goats weighing less than 40 lbs and over 95 lbs. may show in the grade class only. Goats not meeting the weight requirements will not sell in the sale. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Market goats in both the home grown and regular show must sell.

18. Home Grown (Market Goat) Class - Adult Doe must be owned by and in the possession of the exhibitor's family at the time of birth. Goat kid must be raised on the family farm. Animals shown must qualify for market goat category to be shown. A separate placing in the sale will be held for Grand and Reserve Champions.

19. Animals will sell by the head.

20. All animals sold will be loaded onto Producers Livestock Association trucks immediately after they sell.

21. Once market goats are on the fairground they will be weighed Sunday in the sheep/goat barn. After weigh-in they will be placed in classes based on weights. There will be a re-weigh available immediately following the

weighing of sheep and goats. The Goat Committee will determine class divisions.

22. When showing a goat all four feet must remain on the ground.

**23. Halters are not to be used in the show ring.  
Outstanding Market Goat Exhibitor Award**

The Outstanding Market Goat Exhibitor Award recognizes one market goat exhibitor each year who excels in goat knowledge, showmanship, and market goat placings. Based on a total point system of ninety (90) points; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's skillathon score; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's showmanship placing, and 1/3 will be the **highest** placing of the exhibitors' market placings. Points will be awarded to the three areas as follows:

<u>Showmanship/Placings</u>	<u>Points</u>
1st.....	30
2nd.....	25
3rd.....	20
4th.....	15
5th.....	10
6th.....	5

Ties will be broken as follows:

First tie breaker - skillathon score, second tie breaker - highest showmanship placing, third tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's highest placing market goat project, fourth tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's second market goat project. If a tie still exists, an interview will be conducted between the individual exhibitors and the designated members of the Goat Committee.

**Angoras**

1. Hoofs should be trimmed and polished clean.
2. Horns-rough edges-cracks should be sanded smooth and polished with light oil.
2. Goat should be free of lice.
3. Goat should be free of chaff and straw.
4. Animals should be moved from place to place and held by one horn and loose skin under the chin. Never grab fleece on their backs and sides as this hurts the animal.
4. Excessive lanolin and dirt should be removed under the legs.
5. Clean inside ears, clean face, nose, etc. See handout "Information on Getting an Angora Ready for Show" at the County Extension office.

**Pygmy**

1. Pygmies must be dehorned consistent with general goat rule #1.

**Production Meat Doe Rules  
All Market Does may be shown with horns.**

Sr. Production Meat Doe must be over 1 year of age.

Jr. Production Meat Doe must be under 1 year of age.

Production Meat Does can be shown in market goat classes provided they meet the weight and clipping requirements.

**Fun Classes**

Heavy milkers shown in Fun classes may be milked out before showing.

**Costume Class**-Both goat and exhibitor must be in costume.

**Cart Class**-All levels

NOTE: Additional rules are under Junior Fair Rules and Livestock Rules.

**Goat Queen Contest**

**Goat queen applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the Extension office.**

**HOGS**

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Randy Gerber, Jeff Hartman, and Randy Pinkerton co-chairs, Melissa Alexander, Tim Alexander, Roger Bentley, Neal Bond, Greg Collett, Mike Cowman, Bruce Davis, Ralph Doak, Ruth Earley, Rick Ellis, Darell Furlong, Scot Gerber, Terry Hatfield, Perry Milner, Steve Murphy, Josh Pinkerton, Jason Schneder, Casey Smith, Blair Smithson, Morrow Starkey, Tom Thatcher, Jim Vest, Kirk Walker, Dennis Watson, Brad Woodruff, and Martin Woodruff. **JFB assistants:** Kelli Hartman, Baylah Arehart, Chelsea Hoftender, Chloe Rensing & Amber Thompson

- **Tag in: May 1, 2-7 p.m. Clinton Co. Fairground**
- **Skillathons: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**
- **Swine Breeding & Swine Breeding Showmanship: Sunday, July 10, 2:30 p.m., Hog Barn**
- **Market Hog Weigh In: Tuesday, July 12, 8 a.m., Hog Barn**
- **Swine Showmanship: Wednesday, July 13, 8:30 a.m., Hog Barn**
- **Market Hog Show; Thursday, July 14, 8:30 a.m., Hog Barn**
- **Hog Sale: Saturday, July 16, 3 p.m., Hog Barn**

**General Hog Project Rules**

1. Breeding Gilts must have been farrowed after Dec. 1, 2010 and not after Feb. 28, 2011. No more than 2 entries per class are permitted.

2. **All members can tag a maximum of 4 market hogs one of which has to be a purebred barrow.**

**Purebred barrow has to be declared at the May tag in.** Animals identified (breeding/market) can be entered by the member's family name. Members must specify their individual project(s) (market/ purebred) at the weigh-in at the county fair.

3. All market hogs must be tagged at the Clinton Co. Fairground from May 1, 2-7 p.m. **No exceptions. All hogs must be tagged in at the county tag in.**

4. Market hogs cannot be shown as a breeding project and breeding projects cannot be shown as market hogs. Members may use their third hog as a breeding project. Members must enroll in a swine breeding project by the 4-H project enrollment deadline of April 1.

5. The Market Hog Show will be a Market Hog Barrow Show and a Market Hog Gilt Show, with a Grand and Reserve overall. An exhibitor may show TWO market hogs but is limited to selling only ONE market hog. An exhibitor may show any combination of barrows or gilts. Which could include a combination of two of the following: purebred barrow or crossbred barrow or gilt. **EXIBITORS MAY ONLY SHOW TWO MARKET HOGS.**

6. All breeding hogs must be in place by noon Saturday, July 9. All market hogs must be in place at the fairground no earlier than 6 p.m. Monday, July 11 and no later than 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 12. Weighing of market hog by aisles will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 12 and continue until all market hogs are weighed. The first two market hogs across the scales that make weight (225-280) will be the member's exhibit. The two market hogs that make weight will be tattooed at the scales area. Re-weighs will be periodically during the weigh-in. They will be called to the scales by the Swine Committee. Exhibitors must be present to assist with the weighing or the animals will not be eligible for competition. One advisor from each swine club should be present to assist with the formulation of the show order. The Swine Committee will have the final decision on all classes.

7. All members are **required** to wash their hogs' ear tag(s) before entering the scale for weigh-in. No hogs with dirty and unreadable tags will be allowed to weigh. No foreign matter can be applied to a pig to make it weigh more, i.e. No mud can be packed on the animal to enhance its weight.

8. One pen will be assigned per exhibitor. Pen assignments will be made by club. Exhibitor must stay in assigned pen unless otherwise reassigned by Swine Committee chairs.

9. All hogs must have a measurable 1/2 inch of body hair, underline included. Ears and tail may be a shorter length. The reason we have this rule is because the packers are having trouble dehairing hogs with less than 1/2 inch of hair. We need to keep the packers happy so they will buy our hog projects in the future. No clipping in

the barn. The committee reserves the right to check any hogs and disqualify them from competition and sale. All market hogs will be checked. Hogs that don't meet the requirement will be subject to disqualification under the Ohio Revised Code.

10. Market hogs must weigh between 225 and 280 pounds to be eligible to sell in the Junior Fair hog sale. Only market hogs weighing less than 225 pounds or over 280 pounds will be allowed to re-weigh once.

11. The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion market hogs must sell in the Junior Fair market hog sale and count as one of the exhibitor's two eligible sale animals. If a member has both the Grand and Reserve Champion pigs, both hogs must sell and both count as the two eligible fair sale animals. Exhibitors wishing to sell **must** turn in a sale card to the swine committee within **30 minutes** after the market hog show.

12. Persons wishing to sell their second hog or their under 225# or over 280# market hogs, or any other hogs not eligible to sell in the Jr. Fair sale may sell (at current market price) to Producers Livestock Assn. An announcement will be made when the extra hogs will be loaded onto Producers Livestock trucks, and members must be present to help load.

13. Hogs not following the sale rotation will be put in the sale order at the discretion of the Swine Committee Chair.

14. Pens must be cleaned at the end of the sale.

15. All market hogs sold in the sale will be terminal.

**16. All members exhibiting market swine will need to obtain a Premise I.D. number by June 1. One per family. Additional information will be available online and at county PQA trainings. This form only needs to be completed one time.**

17. Howard Hackney Outstanding Junior and Senior Market Hog Exhibitor Award recognizes one junior swine exhibitor and one senior swine exhibitor each year that excels in swine knowledge, showmanship, and market hog placings. Based on a total point system of ninety (90) points; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's skillathon score; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's showmanship placing, and 1/3 will be the highest placing of the exhibitors' two market hog placings. Points will be awarded to the three areas as follows:

<u>Showmanship/PlacingsPoints</u>	
1st.....	30
2nd.....	25
3rd.....	20
4th.....	15
5th.....	10
6th.....	5

Ties will be broken as follows:

First tie breaker - skillathon score, second tie breaker - highest showmanship placing, third tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's highest placing market hog, fourth tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's second market hog. If a tie still exists, an interview will be conducted between the individual exhibitors and the designated members of the Swine Committee.

18. Purebred barrow class

a) Purebred barrow exhibitors must identify barrows at tag in.

b) Original purebred registration papers in the family name must be shown at weigh in or they will be classed in the regular market show.

c) Purebred barrows will be shown by breed with a minimum of 5 hogs per class. The committee reserves the right to combine breeds to reach the minimum number per class.

d) Champion and reserve purebred barrows will go to the championship drive.

e) Champion and reserve champion purebred barrows will sell in the top part of the sale order.

**BREEDING GILTS**  
**Sunday, July 10, 2:30 p.m.**

**BREEDING CLASSES SHOW ORDER:**

Dec. Purebred  
Jan. Purebred  
Feb. Purebred  
Dec. Commercial  
Jan. Commercial  
Feb. Commercial  
Breeding Showmanship

**1. Exhibitors must show a breeding gilt, not a market hog in showmanship. Hog must be exhibitor's designated breeding gilt for showmanship.**

Breeding animals will be released on Sunday, July 11, 6 p.m.

**MARKET HOG SHOWMANSHIP**  
**Wednesday, July 13, 8:30 a.m.**

**SHOW ORDER**

Senior Showmanship Division

Classes: 18 yr. olds, 17 yr. olds, 16 yr. olds, 15 yr. olds and 14 yr. olds

Intermediate Showmanship Division

Classes: 13 yr. olds, 12 yr. olds

Junior Showmanship Division

Classes: 11 yr. olds, 10 yr. olds

Beginner Showmanship Division

Classes: 8 yr. olds, 9 yr. olds

**1. Exhibitor must show a market hog, not a breeding gilt in showmanship. Hog must be exhibitor's designated market hog for showmanship.**

**2. Showmanship participants must show his/her own designated Junior Fair project animal.**

3. Junior fair members will compete in their respective age classes. Heat and class winners will compete in their respective showmanship divisions.

4. Junior Fair members can win their showmanship division more than once. Members cannot advance to the next showmanship division until they reach the division age. Example: A 12-year old who wins his/her age class and the junior showmanship division this year competes in the 13-year-old class in the junior division next year.

5. A showmanship age class must have a minimum of 10 participants to show by age. If less than 10 participants in an age class, age classes will be combined. Approximately 15 swine members will be in each age class heat. The swine judge will determine number of participants per heat to return for each age class winner contest and/or division contest.

6. Final drive order will begin with the senior division.

7. The current senior showmanship division winner represents the department in the Sweepstakes Showmanship Contest.

**MARKET HOGS**  
**Thursday, July 14, 8:30 a.m.**

Classes determined by weight: 225 - 280 pounds. Underweight and overweight hogs will be shown for grade only.

**Show Order**

1. Under weight and overweight hogs
2. Market Hog Barrow Show by weight
3. Market Hog Gilt Show by weight

Each market hog show will be divided into divisions by weight. Each division winner will show for Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of their respective shows.

The Grand and Reserve Champions of the Barrow and Gilt Market Hog Shows will show for overall Grand and Reserve Champion of the Market Hog Show.

All market livestock will be handled by Producers Livestock Assn. All livestock loaded on Producers trucks will be harvested immediately after the Clinton County Fair.

NOTE: Additional rules are under Junior Fair Rules and Livestock Rules.

## HORSES

COMMITTEE: Bev Bentley, co-chair Nev Brown, co-chair, Lee & Angie Eickenhorst, Celesa Fyffe, Shelly Gilbert, Erika Goodwin, Sharon Gustin, Jenny Hopper, Gwen Maher, Liz Mann, Megan Reinsmith, Jenny Riddle, Donna Roberts & Wayne Smith **JFB assistants:** Ciarra Cooper, Nicole Niemeyer & Jensen Pierson

- **Enrollment deadline: April 1**
- **Permission/Disclosure and Release of Claims forms due in Extension office April 1 (Horse Safety)**
- **Skillathon: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**
- **Project Registration: June 1 Horse ID & Lease Agreement Form due**
- **Fair class entries: June 1**
- **PAS entries: June 1**
- **P.A.S. Show: June 19, 9 a.m. Clinton County 4-H Horse Fun Show will follow at 12:00 p.m.**
- **Horseless Horse Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Horse Show: Saturday, July 9, 8 a.m. Horse Arena**
- **Horse Show: Sunday, July 10, 8 a.m., Horse Arena**
- **Fun Show: Friday, July, 15, 9 a.m. Horse Arena**

### **General Horse Project Rules and Show Rules**

**Ownership** (Taken directly from **State Uniform Rules** with the exception of the May 1 date)

1. Horses and ponies used as project animals must either be owned by the member, member's family or leased. The purpose of a lease is to provide an educational 4-H experience for youth who might not otherwise have the opportunity. If an animal is leased, a 4-H contract to lease must have the approval of the county OSU 4-H Extension Agent. A copy of the signed contract must be filed in the OSU Extension office.
2. An animal carried as a project can be shown by only one FFA/4-H member in state fair or county participation.
3. All animals carried as a 4-H project must be owned or leased and in the continual care of the 4-H member by **May 1**. Continual care does permit boarding an animal, provided the member is involved in feeding, cleaning and caring for the project. Project animals should not be switched during the year.
4. Four-H members may board an animal at a professional equine facility with the understanding that the members must provide daily care for the project animal.
5. Lessons, instruction and advice for the member are encouraged. As long as the member is present in a learning situation, such assistance can include occasional riding or handling of the horse by another person. It cannot include regular training and care of the horse within 30

days of competition in the Clinton County Fair, PAS show or the state fair junior horse show. Showing a 4-H member's project animal in a class at a show is not considered training. However, if a project animal is shown by someone other than the 4-H member in an open or breed show within 30 days prior to the 4-H competition, the 4-H member must be present and must show the project horse in that show.

6. Family members can ride a 4-Her's project horse without the 4-H'er being present within the 30-day limit as long as it is not a daily occurrence and is for recreational purposes only.

### **Hardship Cases**

(Taken directly from *State Uniform Rules*)

1. The county may make exceptions on an individual basis to the June 1 date for local programs, but there are **no exceptions** for state fair participation.
2. Children away at school or in a stepfamily may still participate as long as the animal is identified by **May 1** and they do assume responsibility for the animal before the show. Rules for regular training and handling of the horse are the same as described above.

### **General Rules**

#### **4-H Enrollment**

1. Members must be enrolled in a Clinton County 4-H Jr. Fair horse project and must have attended six meetings to be able to participate in the 4-H Horse Show. A member need not participate at the county fair show to be counted as a completed 4-H member. A member also need not participate in the county fair show in order to compete in the PAS show.
2. Members must participate in the county's horse skillathon in order to be eligible to compete in the county fair horse shows. This rule also includes county and state fair Production, Dressage, and PAS exhibitors. Only members taking the skillathon test may be present in the testing building. All others are not allowed in the testing building.

#### **Show Registration & Deadlines**

3. PAS entries must be in the hands of the Horse Committee co-chairs June 1. Advisors are to check their club members' entries for correctness. Absolutely no entry additions will be made after deadline date for the fair show or PAS. The \$10 entry fee is to be paid by show day and is non refundable.

## Show Requirements

4. Projects are limited to mares and geldings, except weanlings.
5. Horse and pony sizes are as follows:  
Horse is over 58"  
Large pony is over 54" and not to exceed 58"  
Small pony is 54" and under
6. A member must designate distinction of each project animal as "either/or" a horse, pony, or donkey/mule for fair day class offerings.
7. Horses shown in contest showmanship may not be shown in age division showmanship classes.
8. Only two horses per exhibitor may be entered in individual classes such as trail, barrels, poles, etc.
9. **First and second year members have the following option: Choose the Beginners Class in Showmanship, Horsemanship (Walk Trot), Walk Trot Barrels, Good Grooming, Ground Poles or enter the existing age group classes.** Members carrying two or more projects must enter their respective age group class, not beginners. Beginners are not eligible for State level consideration. Walk/Trot Classes may be divided into 1<sup>st</sup>/2<sup>nd</sup> year or English/Western or age divisions in any given year at the discretion of the Show Committee based on class numbers after entries have been turned into the Show Committee. **No three gaited classes for Beginners. Beginners are not eligible for high point.**
10. To compete in the Jumping Class, a member must have prior approval by his/her horse advisor.
11. **Member and Horse Teams may not return to cross rails jumping after jumping and completing 2 feet or over.**
12. **Warm up for hunter/jumper exhibitors will be available one hour prior to the show only.**

## Show Protocol & Etiquette

13. No spectator, parent or exhibitor is to be permitted to talk to the judge during the show. Questions are to be directed to the show steward. No verbal or physical abuse of any judge, show management official or 4-H member will be tolerated. Automatic suspension from the show will result for any member and/or parent and/or advisor that is guilty of such unsportsmanship. The above "abuse" rule applies to all Clinton County 4-H sanctioned shows.

14. In the event of question or dispute, the Clinton County Horse Committee has final interpretation of all rules, regulations and class size.
15. Only members showing their equine projects may ride their project horse/pony on show days and handle their equine project in a show nature. Individuals other than the member exhibiting his/her project may handle the animal for grooming purposes only. Exception: for the purpose of control and safety, a family member (as defined in the Project Grooming Rules) may help longe a horse or pony.
16. No inhumane equipment or treatment will be tolerated. Unruly horses must be excused by the judge or steward.
17. Chaps are optional in any Western Horsemanship class.
18. "Fake" tails may be utilized in our county horse shows.

## Fair Show Classes & Awards

19. All classes at the fair show will be placed 1-6 except the Janet & Frank Fowler Horsemanship Class, Roger Walker Memorial Equitation Class, Sabina Saddle & Spur Pleasure Class, the Port William Wranglers Championship Showmanship Class, Senior Invitational Showmanship Class, Hopper-Walker High Point Easy Gaited Trophy and Production Halter Grand & Reserve.
20. Janet & Frank Fowler Memorial **High-Point** trophies shall be awarded for the highest accumulated scores for both a female and male 4-H member, one horse/one rider, based on four designated classes offered during the 4-H Horse Show **excluding** special rotating-trophy classes. A member will designate by the June 1 entry deadline four classes he/she wishes to tally points in on a separate entry form from the show day entries. The first tiebreaker will be the skillathon score. Should a second tiebreaker be needed, a fifth designated class placing will be utilized. **Beginners are not eligible for high point.**
21. **Hopper-Walker High Point Easy Gaited Trophy shall be awarded for the highest accumulated scores to a 4-H member, one horse/one rider, based on specified Easy Gaited classes offered during the 4-H Horse Show. (Easy Gaited Showmanship, Easy Gaited Equitation, & Easy Gaited Pleasure) The first tiebreaker will be the skillathon score. Should a second tiebreaker be needed, a fourth designated class placing will be utilized.**

22. Janet & Frank Fowler Horsemanship, Roger Walker Memorial Equitation, and The Port William Wranglers Championship Showmanship Class are open to only first and second place winners in the respective areas. All disciplines and age groups are encouraged to participate.
23. The Sabina Saddle & Spur Pleasure Class has open eligibility with the exception of members showing in the Beginners Classes.
24. The Invitational Senior Showmanship class is limited to FFA & 4-H'ers 14 years of age or older. The winner of this class shall participate in the Sweepstakes Showmanship Contest.
25. Good Grooming Class will be offered to all Junior Fair Horse exhibitors 8-19 years of age. This class is designed to allow exhibitors to participate in a class to be judged on overall cleanliness of the project and exhibitor.

### Contesting

26. The Ed Reed Memorial High Point Contesters' Rotating Trophy will be awarded to the 4-H member with the fastest combined time of 4 speed events. The member will designate by the June 1 entry deadline the horse they will be using. Entries are limited to one per member and scores are based on the 1 horse/1 rider entry.
27. Intermittent dragging at the discretion of the 4-H Horse Committee.

### Production

1. (County) Production halter classes are open to FFA and 4-H members 8 to 18 years of age. Production horses for the **county** fair show may be owned or leased. *Please Note-Members participating in the State Fair Show must comply with state regulations regarding **age and time of ownership**.* The Port William Wranglers Production Halter Horse Trophy will serve as a rotating award on an annual basis.
2. Mare & Foal will show together; the showman handling the foal must be the member taking the project. A fellow club member may show the mare or follow judge's instructions.
3. There will be a Grand/Reserve Class competition for all 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> place winners from the yearling, two-year-old and three-year-old production classes.
4. In the event that a member has more than one animal eligible for the Grand/Reserve competition, a fellow club member may show one of the projects.
5. Production halter animals may be shown in a respective showmanship/ performance class according to classification of the animal and/or age of the member.

### Show Day Rules

A committee consisting of the Horse Committee Chair(s) and the show steward shall confer with judges prior to the day's opening ceremonies to discuss show procedure and clarification of judging responsibilities. State fair representatives will be chosen during an approved PAS Show with a PAS judge. All patterns to be used during the day shall be posted prior to the start of the show.

The Horse Committee reserves the right to cancel or combine classes at any time due to insufficient entries.

### HORSE FUN SHOW

Friday, July 15, 9 a.m., Horse Arena Committee: Liz Mann, chair, Bev Bentley, Celesa Fyffe & Jenny Hopper

Entries for classes will be taken the day of the show. Entries must be complete before the show. The following list is not all-inclusive of the classes offered. 4-H Horseless Horse members are eligible to participate.

1. Appropriate clothing must be worn for the fun show: boots, shirt with sleeves and collar (NO T-SHIRTS), long pants, and helmets. Please look neat and clean.
2. All horses must be the member's project horse that was signed up by May 1 in the Extension Office.
3. All participants must be enrolled in the Clinton County 4-H Horse Program.
4. 4-H Horseless Horse members may participate in the "Doubles" classes only.
5. Cloverbuds are ineligible to participate.
6. **Fun Show Class Listing: Page 31**

### Ohio 4-H Equine Helmet Policy

"All youth age 19 and under, participating in any 4-H equestrian activity, are required to wear properly fitted protective headgear which meets or exceeds current ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials)/SEI (Safety Equipment Institute) standards with the chin harness securely fastened at all times while riding or driving an equine.

It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian of the youth participant, to make sure that the headgear worn complies with appropriate safety standards for protective headgear intended for equestrian use, and is properly fitted and in good condition. The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, Show Committees, Officials, Extension Personnel and Volunteer Leaders are not responsible for checking headgear worn for such compliance.

More details at: <http://4hansci.osu.edu/horse/index.php>

## JUNIOR FAIR HORSE SHOW

Saturday, July 9, 8 A.M.

***Welcome & Invocation to start promptly at 7:45 a.m.***

***(Lunch break and time will be determined by the judge.)***

Stick Horse Show (Pre-4-H age youth)-Open to all youth ages 8 and under. The stick horse show will take place during the lunch break.

### Halter / Showmanship/Contesting/ All Beginners Classes

1. Mare and Foal Production Halter for members 8-18 yrs. of age inclusive
2. Yearling Production Halter for members 8 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
3. Two year old Production Halter for members 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
4. Three year old Production Halter for members 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
5. Grand and Reserve Production Halter -1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> place horses from yearling, 2 yr. old & 3 yr. old
6. Good grooming for members 14-18 yrs. of age. (All breeds)
7. Good grooming for members 11-13 yrs. of age. (All breeds)
8. Good grooming for members 8-10 yrs. of age. (All breeds)
9. Yearling Production Longe Line

### 15 minute break

10. Two & three year old production snaffle bit (English or Western)
11. Donkey/Mule Showmanship 8 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
12. Draft Showmanship 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
13. Western Horse Showmanship for members 17 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
14. Western Horse Showmanship for members 15 - 16 yrs. of age inclusive
15. Western Horse Showmanship for members 13 - 14 yrs. of age inclusive
16. Western Horse Showmanship for members 11 - 12 yrs. of age inclusive
17. Western Horse Showmanship for members 8 -10 yrs. of age inclusive
18. Western Pony Showmanship for members 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive (please refer to General Rules #5.)
19. Beginner Showmanship - first or second year - horse or pony - Western & English may be divided into 2 classes at the discretion of the show committee.
20. English (Hunt Seat) Showmanship for members 16 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
21. English (Hunt Seat) Showmanship for members 13 - 15 yrs. of age inclusive
22. English (Hunt Seat) Showmanship for member 8 - 12 yrs. of age inclusive
23. English (Hunt Seat) Pony Showmanship 8 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
24. Easy Gaited Horse Showmanship, Western/English 8 - 13 yrs. of age inclusive
25. Easy Gaited Horse Showmanship, Western/English 14 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
26. English (Saddleseat) Showmanship 8 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
27. Showmanship for Contest, Driving, etc. 13 yrs. of age & under
28. Showmanship for Contest, Driving, etc. 14 yrs. of age & above
29. Invitational Senior (Sweepstakes) Showmanship 14 yrs. of age & over

### 10 minute break - walk trot riders allowed in ring for warm up at this time

30. Beginner Walk-Trot - (first or second year beginners) horse or pony, not eligible for any 3 gaited classes \*may be divided into 2 classes at the discretion of the show committee
31. Port William Wranglers Championship Showmanship \*All 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> place winners in any showmanship class may participate.
32. Beginner Walk-Trot Ground Poles (first or second year beginners) horse or pony, not eligible for any 3 gaited classes \*may be divided into 2 classes at the discretion of the show committee

### \*Presentation of clubs and awards to follow show.\*

33. Speed & Control - 13 yrs. of age & under
34. Speed & Control - 14 yrs. of age & above
35. Pole Bending - 13 yrs. of age & under
36. Pole Bending - 14 yrs. of age & above
37. Cones & Barrels - 13 yrs. of age & under
38. Cones & Barrels - 14 yrs. of age & above
39. Beginner Walk/Trot Barrels
40. Barrel Racing - 13 yrs. of age & under
41. Barrel Racing - 14 yrs. of age & above

The Horse Committee reserves the right to cancel or combine classes at any time due to insufficient entries.

## JUNIOR FAIR HORSE SHOW

Sunday, July 10, 8 A.M.

**Welcome & Invocation to start promptly at 7:45 a.m.**

(Lunch break and time will be determined by the judge.)

\*Warm up for hunter/jumper exhibitors will be available one hour prior to the show only.

### Horsemanship / Pleasure / Performance / Jumping Classes

42. Working Hunter Over Fences 8 -18 yrs. of age inclusive (horse or pony)
43. Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences - Sr. 14 - 18 yrs. of age (horse or pony)
44. Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences - Jr. 8 -13 yrs. of age (horse or pony)
45. Cross Rails Jumping Class 12" to 18" (Not eligible for classes 42, 43, 44.)
46. Hunter Hack 8 - 18 years of age inclusive (horse or pony)
47. Dressage training level test 1 (8-18 yrs of age)

### 10 minute warm up for English riders (only) in arena

48. English (Hunt Seat) Equitation for members 16 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
49. English (Hunt Seat) Equitation for members 13 - 15 yrs. of age inclusive
50. English (Hunt Seat) Equitation for members 8 - 12 yrs. of age inclusive
51. English (Hunt Seat) Pony Equitation 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
52. Easy Gaited Horse Equitation, Western/ English 8 - 13 yrs. of age inclusive (Will show 2-gaited in accordance with uniform 4-H horse rules.)
53. Easy Gaited Horse Equitation, Western/ English 14 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive (Will show 2-gaited in accordance with uniform 4-H horse rules.)
54. English (Saddleseat) Equitation 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
55. English (Hunt Seat & Saddleseat) Pleasure (horses & ponies) - 14- 18 yrs. of age
56. English (Hunt Seat & Saddleseat) Pleasure (horses & ponies) - 8 - 13 yrs. of age
57. Easy Gaited Pleasure Horse, Western/ English 8 - 13 yrs. of age inclusive (Will show 2-gaited in accordance with uniform 4-H horse rules.)
58. Easy Gaited Pleasure Horse, Western/ English 14 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive (Will show 2-gaited in accordance with uniform 4-H horse rules.)
59. Roger Walker Memorial Equitation Class, 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> place winners in any equitation class may participate.

### 30 minute lunch break

60. Donkey/ Mule Horsemanship for members 8 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive
61. Western Horse Horsemanship for members 17 -18 yrs. of age inclusive
62. Western Horse Horsemanship for members 15 - 16 yrs. of age inclusive
63. Western Horse Horsemanship for members 13 - 14 yrs. of age inclusive
64. Western Horse Horsemanship for members 11 - 12 yrs. of age inclusive
65. Western Horse Horsemanship for members 8 - 10 yrs. of age inclusive
66. Western Pony Horsemanship for members 8 -18 yrs. of age inclusive

### 10 minute break

67. Janet & Frank Fowler Memorial Horsemanship - All first and second place winners in horsemanship
68. Western Pleasure for members 16 - 18 yrs. of age inclusive (horses or ponies)
69. Western Pleasure for members 13 - 15 yrs. of age inclusive (horses or ponies)
70. Western Pleasure for members 8 - 12 yrs. of age inclusive (horses or ponies)

### 10 minute break

71. Sabina Saddle & Spur Pleasure Class, Western/English
72. Driving Class
73. Western Reining
74. Trail Class (horses and ponies, including plantation horses)
75. Pattern Class

### **Fun Show Classes (Friday, July 15, 8:00 a.m.)**

\*\*One horse per class in speed classes per member.

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Dollar Bill Race               | 2. Egg & Spoon Age 9-11               | 3. Egg & Spoon Age 12-14         |
| 4. Egg & Spoon Age 15 & over      | 5. Diaper Race **                     | 6. Apple Under the Chin-age 9-11 |
| 7. Apple Under the Chin-age 12-14 | 8. Apple Under the Chin-age 15 & over | 9. Flag Race **                  |
| 10. Drunkards Paradise            | 11. Speed and Control **              | 12. Barrel Race **               |
| 13. Catalog Race **               | 14. Parents Class                     | <u>Helmets are required.</u>     |

## POULTRY

Committee: Justin Holbrook, Co-Chair, & Doug Pierson, Co-Chair, Stasi Bonham, Donald Boitnott, Dina Boitnott, Ray & Peggy Eades, Leslie Holbrook, Pam Hurtt, Leslee & Walt Johnson, Debbie Pierson, Joe Schumaker, Christopher Stroud, **JFB assistants:** Brelee Arehart, Sarah Johnson, Shelby Mass, Allison Pollord & JR Thompson

- **Poultry Queen Contest**-June 2, 4:30 p.m. interviews, Contest at 7:00 p.m. OSU Extension Office
- **Skillathon:** June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.
- **Pollorum Testing:** June 22, 6:30-8 p.m.
- **Market Poultry in Place:** By Saturday, July 9, 12:00 p.m.
- **Market Poultry weigh in/tag in/check in:** Saturday, July 9, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Poultry Barn
- **Posters in place** Saturday, July 9, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Poultry Barn
- **Market Chicken Show & Showmanship:** Sunday, July 10, 3:00 p.m. Poultry Barn
- **Market Turkey Show, Showmanship & Posters Judged:** Monday, July 11, 9 a.m., Poultry Barn
- **Turkey Obstacle Course:** Tuesday, July 12, 7 p.m., LEC
- **All Market chickens removed:** (Except Grands & Reserves) Wednesday, July 13 by 8 a.m.
- **Fancy Birds in Place:** Wednesday, July 13, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., Poultry Barn
- **Fancy Bird Show and Breeding Showmanship:** Friday, July 15, 9 a.m.
- **Poultry Sale:** Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m., Hog Barn (Following Market Rabbits)

### ***Rules and Regulations***

1. All single fryers, roasters, meat pens and turkeys will be checked in, inspected and leg banded on the day of weigh-in.
2. Birds entered in the meat classes (roasters, fryers, meat pens and turkeys) **must** meet the following hatching guidelines to exhibit:
  - **Turkeys - Must be between the ages of 14 and 18 weeks of age. Hatching dates must be between March 7 and April 4 of the *current year*.**
  - Meat Pens and Single Roasters - Meat pens and roasters must not exceed 9 weeks of age on show day of the fair. Meat pens and roasters can be hatched no earlier than **May 8**, current year.
  - Single Fryers - Fryers must not exceed 7 weeks of age as of show day. Fryers can be hatched no earlier than **May 22** of the current year.

**\*\* All members exhibiting meat pens, single roasters, single fryers, and meat turkeys must turn in hatchery papers at skillathon**

3. Weight regulations for meat birds, roasters, fryers and turkeys are as follows:

- **Meat Pen for 3** - Must weigh between 13.5 and 19.5 pounds the day of the weigh-in.
- All birds within the pen must weigh between 4.5 and 6.5 pounds to qualify for the show and sale.
- **Single Roasters** must weigh at least 6.5 lbs. the day of weigh-in to qualify for the show and sale.
- **Single Fryers-** Must weigh between 3.0 and 4.5 pounds the day of weigh-in to qualify for the show and sale.
- **Meat Turkeys** (Toms and Hens) - No weight restrictions. Must meet age requirement. Sale hens must exceed 10 pounds and sale toms must exceed 15 pounds.

4. It is recommended all birds be washed prior to being brought to the fair. All birds must be washed prior to the fair show.

5. All entries will be accepted without health certificates, provided all birds are free of disease and parasites and pullorum free. Any birds that the fair veterinarian and superintendents feel to be ill or contagious must be removed immediately. All members must show hatch papers proving the animals are pollorum free when the skillathon is taken June 16 or June 22. If hatch papers are not available, the exhibitor must have the bird or birds tested during the second skillathon.

**6. All breeding birds are expected to be free of mites and lice. A Poultry Committee member, vet or someone designated by the Poultry Committee will check all birds prior to them being caged. If mites or lice are found on a bird the exhibitor can either pay \$1 per bird to be treated or take the birds home.**

**7. Cage assignments will be given once the birds have been deemed free of lice and mites or treated. Exhibitors are not to pen their own birds.**

8. All meat birds must be owned and cared for within 48 hours after hatching.

9. Dual purpose birds may be entered in either meat classes or breeding classes, however, the same birds may not be used in both classes. Hybrid chickens such as sex link crosses and Cornish rock crosses may not be entered in breeding classes. Bantams may be entered only in the breeding classes.

10. All members exhibiting poultry must participate in the poultry skillathon in order to show and sell. First place will be awarded in each age group for fancy and market birds.

11. The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion meat pens, single fryers, single roaster, and meat turkeys must be auctioned at the sale. Other meat pens, roasters, fryers and turkeys making weight may be auctioned, too. Members must present their project(s) when being auctioned.

- Jr. Fair members are limited to selling 2 animals in the Junior Fair Sales, this applies to poultry projects. Exhibitors wishing to sell **must** turn in a sale card to the poultry committee within **30 minutes** after the poultry show.

12. All members are required daily to properly feed, water, and clean pens and aisle areas of their own animals. **NO STRAW ALLOWED**, but some type of bedding is required. **Failure to comply can result in exhibitor being asked to remove his or her animals from the fairground.**

13. On judging day all junior exhibitors must be present to bring their birds to the judging table. No people besides the junior exhibitors and fair staff will be allowed in the cage area around the judging table during the show.

14. Poultry queen applications are available at the OSU Extension office and are due by 4:30 p.m. on **May 15. The contest is June 2 at 7:00 p.m.** (Contestant interviews are at 4:30 p.m.)

15. Poultry Committee is responsible for the interpretation of the rules.

16. The Poultry Committee will take the grand and reserve meat turkeys and chickens to be processed at the Johnson Farm located at 3936 Farmers Road in Wilmington, Ohio. Exhibitors must pick their processed birds up at the Johnson's by noon on the last day of the fair. All birds not picked up at the Johnson Farm by noon on the last day of the fair will be donated to area food pantries. All other sale birds must be processed, offered to the buyer and delivered within 14 days of the sale.

17. Exhibitors will be required to obtain their buyers' signature(s) on a card provided by the poultry committee stating whether or not the buyer wants the bird(s) for themselves or would like the bird(s) to be donated to a local food pantry. The signature card must be returned to the poultry committee before the end of the sale.

### Poultry Classes

#### DIVISION I - Showmanship

1. Beginner Division 8-9
2. Junior Division - Ages 10-11
2. Intermediate Division - Ages 12-13
3. Senior Division - Ages 14 and older

#### DIVISION II - Meat Turkeys

1. Members may exhibit a maximum of 2 turkeys total. The combination may be 1 tom and 1 hen or 2 toms or 2 hens.

##### Class Description

- 1 Tom Turkey
- 2 Hen Turkey
- 3 Turkey Obstacle Course - Drive your turkey through and around objects such as a bridge, traffic cones, gates and other objects chosen by the Poultry Chair.

#### DIVISION III - Meat Chickens

1. Members may exhibit 1 meat pen and either a single fryer or single roaster, or 2 single meat birds which must be a single fryer and a single roaster.

2. Exhibitors with a meat pen **may** bring an extra bird to the fair. 4 birds for the meat pen of 3 and 1 single bird if they are exhibiting a fryer or roaster. Members will be allowed to weigh all 4 birds and designate 3 for the pen. Single birds must be designated prior to weigh in. The bird not used in the pen will be released at the conclusion of weigh in.

##### Class Description

- 1 Meat Pen of 3
- 2 Single Fryer
- 3 Single Roaster

#### Subdivision III A - Outstanding Market Poultry Exhibitor Award

recognizes one poultry exhibitor each year who excels in poultry knowledge, showmanship, and market poultry placings. Based on a total point system of ninety (90) points; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's skillathon score; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's showmanship placing, and 1/3 will be the **highest** placing of the exhibitors' single bird or meat pen placings. Points will be awarded to the three areas as follows:

<u>Showmanship/Placings</u>	<u>Points</u>
1st.....	30
2nd.....	25
3rd.....	20
4th.....	15
5th.....	10
6th.....	5

Ties will be broken as follows:

First tie breaker - skillathon score, second tie breaker - highest showmanship placing, third tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's highest placing market poultry project, fourth tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's second market poultry project. If a tie still exists, an interview will be conducted between the individual exhibitors and the designated members of the Poultry Committee.

#### DIVISION IV - Breeding Classes

1. Members 12 years of age and older may show a maximum of 12 birds. Members 8 to 11 may show a

maximum of 6 birds. They may not exhibit more than 4 birds in any one subdivision. These 4 birds in a subdivision shall be only one from each of the age requirements.

Pullets - females, under 1 year  
Hen - females, 1 year and older  
Cockerel - males, under 1 year  
Cocks - males, 1 year and older

For example, a member may show 4 birds from the American Subdivision. They can be from any of the breeds represented in that subdivision but the birds must be 1 pullet, 1 hen, 1 cockerel, and 1 cock.

2. All breeding birds must be in possession of the Junior Fair exhibitor by **May 1**.

3. All breeding poultry entries for the fair must include breed of bird, subdivision, and age classification. Due June 1.

#### **Subdivision IV A - American Standard Breeds**

##### **Recognized Breeds:**

**Plymouth Rock, New Hampshires, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Buckeyes, Jersey Giants, Dominiques, Javas, Rhode Island Whites, Buckeyes, Chanteclers, Lamonas, Hollands, and Delawares**

#### **Subdivision IV B – Asiatic Standard Breeds**

##### **Recognized Breeds:**

**Brahmas, Cochins, Lanqshans**

#### **Subdivision IV C - English Standard Breeds**

##### **Recognized Breeds:**

**Cornish, Orpington, Australorp, Sussex, and Dorkings.**

#### **Subdivision IV D - Mediterranean Standard Breeds**

##### **Recognized Breeds:**

**Leghorns, Minorcas, Spanish, Andalusians, Buttercups, Anconas, Sicilian Buffercups, and Catalanas.**

#### **Subdivision IV E- European Standard Breeds**

**Recognized Breeds: Continental, Hamburgs, Polish, Houdans**

#### **Subdivision IV F - All Other Standard Breeds**

##### **Recognized Breeds:**

**Faverolles, Sumatrex, Sultan, Arcaucanas, Yokohamas, All other varieties**

#### **Subdivision IV G - Bantam Breeds**

##### **Recognized Breeds:**

**Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red, Brahma, Cochin, Cornish, Leghorns, Sebrights, Rose Comb, Japanese, Antwerp Belgian, Hamburg Silkie, Polish, Andalusians, Minorcas, Turkens, Lakenvelder**

#### **Subdivision IV H - Waterfowl**

##### **Ducks:**

**Khaki Cambells, Buff Ducks, Mallards, White Muscovy, White Pekin, Blue Swedish, Rouen, Wood Duck, Fawn White Runners, Black East India, Chocolate Call, Penciled Runners, White Crested, Blue Call, Black Call, Buff Call, Gray Call, Snowy Call, White Call, Mandarin, Magpie**

##### **Geese:**

**Toulouse, Embeden, Brown Chinese, Gray African, Buff Geese, Sebastopol**

#### **Subdivision IV I - All Other Fowl**

**Turkeys: Bourbon Red, Bronze, White Holland**

**Pigeons: All Types**

**Guinea Fowl: All Types**

**Pheasants and other game birds: All Types**

#### **DIVISION V - Egg Production**

Egg production hens must be in possession on or before **May 1** and be in full production at fair time.

Production hens are judged on both past and present laying condition.

Member will exhibit three hens or pullets from their laying flock of the same breed, as well as one dozen of recently produced eggs.

Criteria for judging will include the condition of the hens and the uniformity and defects of the dozen eggs.

#### **DIVISION VI - Trio of Birds**

Members will exhibit 3 birds from one breed. The exhibit shall consist of 2 hens and 1 cock or 2 pullets and 1 cockerel.

Birds must be in the possession of the member by **May 1**.

Judging to be based on uniformity and quality as determined by the judge.

#### **DIVISION VII - Educational Posters**

All educational posters will be considered in this class. Posters are due Sunday of the fair between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. to the poultry committee.

Judging will be done on: 1) Neatness 2) Completeness 3) Educational Content 4) Ability to educate public on poultry and its related areas.

\*Posters will be on display during fair week in the Poultry Barn.

#### **DIVISION VIII – Outstanding Fancy Poultry Exhibitor Award**

recognizes one fancy poultry exhibitor each year who excels in poultry knowledge, showmanship, and class poultry placings. Based on a total point system of ninety (90) points; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's skillathon score; 1/3 will be the exhibitor's showmanship placing, and 1/3 will be the **highest** placing of the exhibitors' single bird or class placings. Points will be awarded to the three areas as follows:

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Ties will be broken as follows:

First tie breaker - skillathon score, second tie breaker - highest showmanship placing, third tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's highest placing breeding project, fourth tie breaker - placing of the exhibitor's second breeding project. If a tie still exists, an interview will be conducted between the individual exhibitors and the designated members of the Poultry Committee.

The Outstanding Fancy Poultry Exhibitor Award will be presented at the beginning of the Poultry Sale.

If you are interested in exhibiting Old English Game Birds please contact the Extension Office by June 1. (937-382-0901.)

### **Poultry Queen Contest**

**Poultry queen applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the Extension office.**

<b>Rabbits, Small Animals, Cavies</b>
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COMMITTEE: Vickie Bogan, chair, Kevin Bogan, Mike Cook, Carissa Brandonberg, Debbie Harvey, & Jackie Phipps  
**JFB assistants:** Colt Hewitt & Nicole Walt

- **Rabbit Check-in/Tattoo: Wednesday, May, 4-8:00 p.m.**
- **Rabbit Queen Contest-June 2, 4:30 p.m. interviews, Contest at 7:00 p.m. OSU Extension Office**
- **Skillathon: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**
- **Rabbit Check in: Tuesday, July 12, 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**
- **Fryer & Meat Pen Weigh-in & Tattooing: Tuesday, July 12, 12:00 p.m.**
- **Rabbit Show: Wednesday, July 13, 9 a.m.**
- **Small Animals in place: Wednesday, July 13, 11 a.m.**
- **Rabbit Sale: Saturday, July 16, 1 p.m. Hog Barn**
- **Rabbit Projects released: Friday, 1 hour after the completion of the junior fair sale until 11:00 p.m. or. 7 a.m. to noon on the last day of the fair.**

1. All rabbits are to be purebred and must be legibly ear tattooed in the left ear by May 4. Check-in is **May 4, 6-8:00 p.m.** Rabbits must be at least 8

weeks of age at check-in. Rabbits will be sexed by the chair upon request at check-in. No changes will be made following check-in. Rabbits will be handled by a representative from the Rabbit Committee at both check-ins to check for correct identification.

2. Rabbits are to be brought to the fairground between 9 a.m. and noon, Tuesday of the fair. All rabbits must be checked in by Rabbit Chair before being caged.

3. All small animals are to be brought to the rabbit barn at 11 a.m. on Wednesday of the fair.

4. All entries will be accepted without health certificates provided they do not show any evidence of a contagious disease.

5. All members showing rabbits or small animals must be present at the time of judging to show their project to the judge. Only members exhibiting and participating in the show will be allowed (along with authorized personnel) in the show area. Authorized personnel will include Jr. Fair Board members, department chair, show recording secretary, Extension staff and news media. Failure to comply with this rule may subject a member to forfeiture of all awards. Upon a second request to leave the area the person(s) will be asked to leave the barn.

6. Members may compete in all eight classes. In addition to the eight classes, members may show in the single fryer, meat pen, and doe/litter class.

**7. No more than two entry per exhibitor is allowed in any one class.**

8. Rabbits will be classified into two divisions- Fancy or Commercial (see chart).

9. Litter classes must be 42-70 days old and must be a commercial breed to compete in market classes.

10. Rabbits entered in the wrong class, breed or sex will not place in the class.

11. All members are required to properly feed and water their animals and clean pens and aisles daily throughout the fair.

12. Exhibitors must bring their Small Animals projects in a carrying or holding cage.

**13. Release time for all rabbits is Friday, 1 hour after the completion of the junior fair sale until 11:00 p.m. or. 7 a.m. to noon on the last day of the fair.** All pens and pen area must be cleaned before rabbits are released.

14. **Rabbit Showmanship** will follow the rabbit show Wednesday. Classes:

- Beginner Division 8-9**
- Junior Division - Ages 10-11**
- Intermediate Division - Ages 12-13**
- Senior Division - Ages 14 and older**

Members exhibiting rabbit projects must participate in the rabbit skillathon.

**CLASSES (Ages based on fair show date)**

Commercial

- Doe & Litter (minimum of four in litter)
- Junior Doe (under 6 months of age)
- Senior Doe (over 6 months of age)
- Junior Buck (under 6 months of age)
- Senior Buck (over 6 months of age)

Fancy

- Doe & Litter (minimum of three in litter)
- Junior Doe (under 6 months of age)
- Senior Doe (over 6 months of age)
- Junior Buck (under 6 months of age)
- Senior Buck (over 6 months of age)

Single Fryer & Meat Pen Classes

This class is designed to generate an interest in commercial meat rabbits. The Fryer sale will be Saturday, July 16. **Members may sell one market rabbit project.**

1. All single fryers and meat pens must come from a doe & litter also exhibited at the fair.
2. **Doe & litters must be between 56-70 days old on the day of weigh in. (8-10 weeks of age) For best results try to breed does the first week of April.**
3. **A maximum of two (2) fryers and (1) meat pen will be shown per exhibitor.**
4. The doe and litter must be checked in by ear number, breed & variety when all projects are tagged-in in May. **A member may check in (3) doe & litters, but can only show (1) doe and litter. Information needs to be submitted to the rabbit committee, but the doe doesn't need to be brought to the fairground for check-in in May.**
5. **Single Fryers & Meat Pens must weigh between 3 to 5 pounds and must be weighed in at noon, July 12.**
6. Single Fryers & Meat Pens that make weight will be tattooed at weigh-in July 12.
7. Single Fryers & Meat Pens must be selected by the exhibitor by weigh in.
8. Suggestion: Try to breed does for single fryers & meat pens 100 days from the date of the fair weigh-in.

**9. Members may sell one market rabbit project. Ex: One meat pen OR one fryer.**

<b>Breed</b>	<b>Class</b>
American	Commercial
Angora-French	Fancy
Angora-English	Fancy
Belgian Hare	Fancy
Beveran	Commercial
Brittannian Petite	Fancy
California	Commercial
Champagne D. Argent	Commercial
Cinnamon	Commercial
Creme D. Argent	Commercial
Checkered Gt.	Commercial
Chinchilla-Std.	Fancy
Chinchilla-Amer.	Commercial
Chinchilla-Giant	Commercial
Dutch	Fancy
English Spot	Fancy
Flemish Giant	Commercial
Florida White	Fancy
Harlequin	Fancy
Havana	Fancy
Himalayan	Fancy
Lilac	Fancy
Lop-English	Commercial
Lop French	Fancy
Mini Satins	Fancy
Netherland Dwarf	Fancy
New Zealand	Commercial
Palomino	Commercial
Polish	Fancy
Rex	Fancy
Rhineland	Fancy
Sable	Commercial
Satin	Commercial
Mini-Lop	Fancy
Britannia Petite	Fancy
Dwarf Hotot	Fancy
Hollan Lop	Fancy
Silver	Fancy
Silver Martin	Fancy
Silver Fox	Commercial
Tan	Fancy
Thriantia	Fancy
Satin Angora	Fancy
Jersey Wooly	Fancy
Mini-Rex	Fancy
American Fuzzy-Lop	Fancy
Giant Angora	Fancy

**Pet Rabbit Class-This class is designed for 4-H members that are taking the Pet Rabbit Project & Record Book. Rabbits will not be shown in breed classes. Exhibitors with small animals will exhibit their Per Rabbit project on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. Does not stay in barn.**

**Rabbit & Small Animal exhibitors may bring in a poster to exhibit at the fair. Please bring posters to rabbit barn on Tuesday, July 12, 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**

### Rabbit Queen

Rabbit queen applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the Extension office.

### SMALL ANIMALS

CAVY (Guinea Pig)

A - Senior Sow      C - Junior Sow  
B - Senior Boar     D - Junior Boar

1. Project Requirements-  
a. Study project book and learn characteristics of breeds, feeding and management practices, grooming, etc.

b. Have possession of pig by May 1.

2. Exhibit Requirement -

a. Participate in personal interview.

b. Exhibit guinea pig on judging day only.

SMALL ANIMALS (Gerbils, Hamsters, Mice, Rats, Chinchillas, Ferrets, and Hedgehogs)

1. Project Requirements -

a. Study project book and learn characteristics of breeds, feeding and management practices, grooming, etc. of the animal you are studying.

b. Have possession of animal by **May 1**.

2. Exhibit Requirement -

a. Exhibit one animal from project on judging day only.

b. Participate in personal interview.

**Rabbit & Small Animal exhibitors may bring in a poster to exhibit at the fair. Please bring posters to rabbit barn on Tuesday, between 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**

### SHEEP

**COMMITTEE:** Wayne Ames, Alex Anderson, Keri Bickel, Alison Davis, Brooke Frazier, David Hackney, Ron Heeg, Michelle Holmes, Gary Massie, Melissa McConahay, Steve McKibben, Debbie Pratt, Vickie Wagner, & Monica Wood **JFB Assistants:** Molly Dixon, Hannah Johannes, Heather Macella, & TJ Parks

• **Market Lamb Tag-In: Wednesday, May 4, 6-8:00 p.m., Fairground OFFICIAL USDA SCRAPIE TAG MUST BE IN PLACE AT THE TIME OF TAG IN.**

• **Skilathons: June 16 & 22, 6-8 p.m.**

• **Mandatory Sheep Arrival & Weigh In: Saturday, July 9, 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

• **Exhibitor Meeting: Saturday, July 9, 12:00 p.m. LEC**

• **Showmanship: Monday, July 11, 2:30 p.m., Hog Barn**

- **Breeding Sheep Show: Monday, July 11, Immediately following showmanship, Hog Barn**
- **Market Lamb Show: Tuesday, July 12, 6 p.m., Hog Barn**
- **Producers will load market lambs not selling through the Jr. Fair sale at the member's request on Thursday, July 14, 7 p.m.**
- **Market Lamb Sale: Friday, July 15, 5 p.m., LEC Sale Order: goats, sheep and beef**
- **Sheep Projects released: Friday, July, 15, 1 hour after the completion of the junior fair sale.**

### Identification of Sheep

**OFFICIAL USDA SCRAPIE TAG MUST BE IN PLACE AT THE TIME OF TAG IN.**

**All sheep exhibited at Ohio fairs must have an official USDA scrapie ear tag. The junior fair member's records must include the animal's official ID and the name and address of the flock where the animal was born and where and when it was sold.**

### Breeding Sheep & Market Lamb Arrival & Check-In

All breeding sheep and market lambs must arrive during the official arrival and check-in times as designated on the schedule. **Breeding sheep registration papers will be checked at arrival. No animal will be allowed to enter the sheep barn until they have been examined by the committee-assigned veterinarian at the designated check in location.** All animals must have an official USDA scrapie ear tag; must not show any sign of fungus, foot rot, sore mouth, or other communicable disease; and market wethers may not show any evidence of testicular tissue. **All market lambs must be shorn ENTIRELY (other than top knot and legs) within 5 days of the check-in for proper examination by the veterinarian.** Any animal not meeting these requirements will not be permitted to enter the barn, nor show and/or sell at the fair.

### Breeding Class Rules:

1. All breeding animals must be in the possession of the Jr. Fair members no later than June 1.

2. **Exhibitors that do not present registration papers at time of check in will show in grade only.**

3. No more than two entries may be made by any one exhibitor in any class.

4. All recognized breeds may be shown and will be shown separately.

5. All breeding sheep should be fitted/trimmed or sheared.
6. A lamb entered in one class cannot be shown in another class. (Example: a breeding ewe lamb cannot show as a market lamb.)
7. No artificial coloring on breeding sheep will be permitted.
8. All breeding animals must be in place on the fairground as previously noted.

### **Breeding Classes:**

- Registered Yearling Ram
- Grade Yearling Ram
- Registered Ram Lamb
- Grade Ram Lamb
- Registered Yearling Ewe
- Grade Yearling Ewe
- Registered Ewe Lamb
- Grade Ewe Lamb
- Breeding Flock consisting of one ram and two ewes, of any age, all of which have been shown in above classes.

### **Market Lambs**

1. Market lambs must be in the possession of the Jr. Fair member no later than **May 1**.
2. **All market lambs must be shorn ENTIRELY (other than top knot and legs) within 5 days of check-in and must be slick shorn for the show.**
3. All members can tag a maximum of three market lambs at the May tag-in at fairground. Lambs tagged will be identified by member's immediate family name. Individual ownership is determined when the Junior Fair member places the animal(s) on the scales at the fair weigh-in on Saturday.
4. Exhibitors may show one homegrown lamb in the Homegrown class. The lamb must be tagged in and will be considered one of the exhibitor's three market lambs. To qualify to show in the homegrown class: the ewe must be owned by and in the possession of the exhibitor's immediate family at the time of the lamb's birth. Lamb must be raised on the family farm. The Homegrown Champion and Reserve Champion will not return as a class in the final drive of the Market Lamb show, but the homegrown lambs may compete in the Market Lamb show in their appropriate weight classes.
5. An exhibitor may show three and sell one market lambs, providing no other market specie is sold in the Jr. Fair sales. Refer to the Livestock Rules & Regulations.
6. No artificial coloring on market lambs will be permitted.

7. Lambs will be shown by weight. After the lambs are on the grounds, they will be weighed and placed in classes based on weight. The Sheep Committee will have final decision on all class divisions.

8. Market lambs must weigh at least 90 pounds to be eligible to sell in the Jr. Fair market lamb sale. Underweight lambs will show for grade only. Exhibitors wanting to sell in the auction **must** turn in a sale card to the Sheep Committee within **30 minutes** after the market lamb show. **Members exhibiting other market projects have 30 minutes after the completion of their final market show to turn in their sale card.**

9. All market livestock will be handled by Producers Livestock. All livestock loaded on Producers' trucks will be slaughtered immediately after the Clinton County Fair. Animals sold will be loaded onto Producers Livestock trucks immediately after they sell. Producers will purchase and load market lambs not selling through the Jr. Fair sale at the member's request.

10. Each Jr. Fair exhibitor is responsible for his or her animal. Pens must be properly bedded and aisles clear at all times. No hay or straw will be permitted in the aisles. **Bedding Partitions are the responsibility of the exhibitor.**

11. The county fair veterinarian will have the final decision on the proper care of the animal to the point of excusing a member from showing.

12. Rules on code of ethics and other rules are under General Fair Rules and Livestock Rules.

### **Showmanship Show Order:**

- Pee Wee – Non 4-H and ages (8 and under)
- Senior - ages 14 – 18
- Intermediate - ages 12 - 13
- Junior - ages 10 – 11
- Beginner - 8 - 9

Showman of Showmen - any previous winner in any 4-H sheep showmanship class who is enrolled in a sheep project.

Sheep exhibitors will compete by age. The judge will invite the top age exhibitors to show in the Sr. Int. Jr. and beginner Divisions.

**Showmanship participants must show his/her own designated Junior Fair project animal.**

The size of each showmanship class will be determined by the Sheep Committee.

### **Outstanding Market Lamb Exhibitor**

Awards will be presented to Outstanding Market Lamb Exhibitors (one to each age division: 8 yrs, 9yrs, 10 yrs, 11 yrs, etc.) who are eligible to show in the Junior Fair

Sheep Program. Winners will be announced and awards will be presented immediately before the Market Lamb Sale.

To be eligible for the Outstanding Market Lamb Exhibitor Award, the junior fair exhibitors must participate in the sheep skillathon and use their own animal in the sheep showmanship contest and the market lamb show.

Exhibitors will receive points based on their ranking in each contest. Rankings will receive points according to the following scale:

Place	Points
1	30
2	28
3	26
4	24
5	22
6	20
7	18
8	16
9	14
10	12
11+	10

Points received in the market lamb show will be based on the highest single placing received.

If a tie in points occurs, the following procedure will be used to break ties: 1<sup>st</sup> Skillathon placing, 2<sup>nd</sup> Showmanship placing, 3<sup>rd</sup> Market show placing.

### LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Committee: Kevin Abt, Eric Heeg, & Dan Shell

- **Registration: Friday, July 15, 9:30 a.m. in the LEC.**
- **Contest: Friday, July 15, 10:30 a.m. in the LEC.**

**Eligibility:** Contestants must be a member of a Clinton County 4-H club or FFA chapter.

**Divisions:** Junior - Ages 8 - 13  
Senior - Ages 14 and above.

Classes will be determined from beef, sheep and swine.

**Awards:** Junior 4-H Team, Senior 4-H Team, Senior FFA Team, Junior 4-H Individual, Senior 4-H Individual and Senior FFA Individual

### Tony Grapevine Memorial Sweepstakes Showmanship

COMMITTEE: Roger Bentley, Jeff Hartman, Bev Bentley, Randy Gerber, Randy Pinkerton, Jim Wilson, Debbie Pratt, Gary Quallen, & John Wiget

#### ▪ **Thursday, July 14, 6:30 p.m., Livestock Exposition Center**

1. Members must be 14 years of age or older on Jan. 1, current year and a current junior fair exhibitor.
2. Current year senior division showmanship class winners in beef, dairy, goats, horse, sheep, and swine eligible to compete.
3. Past senior showmanship specie winners may compete again in sweepstakes showmanship if they are current year winners.
4. Members will compete together in an actual showmanship experience by showing all six specie of livestock.
5. Animals used in each specie class will not be the exhibitor's project, but animals selected by each respected department.
6. There is a 10 minute/class time limit.
7. The member receiving the lowest score as determined by the combined sum of the six showmanship judges will be declared the winner.
8. The first species a junior fair exhibitor qualifies in is the species they will represent in the Tony Grapevine Sweepstakes Showmanship competition.
9. Previous Sweepstakes winners are ineligible to compete.

### Cloverbuds (710)

Cloverbud County Coordinator: April Jones  
JFB Representatives: Brittany Black, Lauren Krause, Randi Sternsher & Brady Wilson

- **Show and Tell: June 29, 11:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Clinton County Office Annex**
- **Cloverbud Revue Practice: Sunday, July 10, 3-3:45 p.m.**
- **Cloverbud Revue: Sunday, July 10, 4 p.m., Line up starting at 3:30 p.m.**
- **Cloverbud Cooking Challenge: Monday, July 11, 6:00 p.m., Peterson Building (Please see Special Contest for rules.**
- **Please see the fair schedule for daily Cloverbud events.**

Cloverbuds are encouraged to bring one or more of their projects to the Clinton County Office Annex for Show and Tell. During this time, Cloverbuds can show and tell about their projects to an adult.

Cloverbuds are encouraged to participate in Show and Tell, exhibit at the fair and participate in the Cloverbud Revue.

Awards: Participation ribbons. Cloverbuds must participate in the Show & Tell and the Revue to receive participation ribbon(s).

Show & Tell Project: Bring an item the Cloverbud member made on any topic. This may be an item made following the Cloverbud Curriculum Series or anything else that interests the Cloverbud member.

Fair Exhibit: Bring item used for Show & Tell and a photo of the member (optional) for the Cloverbud wall display. Any posters displayed by Cloverbuds must be 22"x28". No science boards.

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#### Creative Project Guidelines

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards, Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**
- **Creative project judging will be in the Clinton County Office Annex (unless otherwise noted). Bring completed project and project book and participate in a personal interview.**
- **All projects that will be exhibited in the Junior Fair Building must be turned in at judging or brought to the building July 8, 2-7 p.m.**
- **All projects eligible for awards must be on exhibit at the fair by the deadline and stay in the junior fair building all week.**
- **Project awards: Awards Ceremony Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m., Peterson Building. Line up at 5:30 p.m.**
- **Members may exhibit projects on science boards.**
- **Read Junior Fair Rules.**

#### Athletics

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards, Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

#### **You're the Athlete (300) - Individual**

**Project Requirements** - Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** - Completed project book, records, educational tabletop display (limit 42" wide by

24" deep) on highlights of project experiences and accomplishments and participate in a personal interview. Judging - 40% project knowledge & skill, 30% interview & 30% exhibit and records

#### **You're the Athlete (300) - Group**

**Project Requirements** - Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** - Completed project book, records, and 4-6 minute presentation by all group members to share highlights of your group's project experiences and accomplishments and participate in a group interview.

#### Bicycles

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

#### **Bicycling for Fun, Level 1 (517)**

**Project Requirements - Grade 3**

Learn safe bicycling practices; how to operate a bicycle; basic maintenance; and traffic laws.

**Exhibit Requirements**

Prepare an educational exhibit, poster or model of some aspect of bike safety or other principles learned in the project; participate in personal interview.

#### **Wheels in Motion, Level 2 (518)**

**Project Requirements- Ages 9-12**

Learn about buying a bike; bike parts; bike maintenance; proper bike operation; cautious driving and traffic manners.

**Exhibit Requirements**

Prepare an educational exhibit, poster or model on some aspect of bike safety or operation learned in the project; participate in personal interview.

(In 2006, National 4-H replaced the three-book bicycle series with a series of just two books. Ohio 4-H is making the transition this year.)

#### **Optional Supplement for Bicycle Projects**

##### ***Don't Get Stuck: Fix It!***

Available on DVD or VHS, this video features eleven different segments covering bicycle maintenance and repair tips. Available from National 4-H at [www.4-Hmall.org](http://www.4-Hmall.org).

##### **Helper Supplement for Bicycle**

The *Bicycle Helper's Guide* is for helpers who are working with the Bicycle Adventures series (517-518). Available from the National 4-H Source Book and at [www.4-Hmall.org](http://www.4-Hmall.org).

## Creative & Fine Arts

- **Judging: June 28, juniors, 12:30 p.m. and seniors, 2 p.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

### You Can Quilt! (499)

#### 1. Age divisions:

- a) Juniors: 8-13 years old
- b) Seniors: 14-18 years old

**Project Requirements** - Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Choose from two patterns to make a mini quilt and participate in a personal interview. Judging - 40% project knowledge & skill, 30% interview & 30% exhibit and records. Members are required to have their project book at judging. All projects eligible for awards must be on exhibit at the fair.

### Art as Expression (592)

#### 1. Age divisions:

- a) Juniors: 8-13 years old
- b) Seniors: 14-18 years old

2. One trophy for each class. One overall Jr. and one overall Sr. trophy. Placings are at the discretion of the judges.

3. Members will be interviewed and evaluated on their knowledge of elements, principles and techniques used in their creative arts project as found on pages 9-18 in project book, their understanding developed through their project work and their ability to express themselves in the interview. The member's project evaluation will be based on knowledge and understanding of the elements, principles and techniques of design 40%, project exhibit, 40% and interview/project book, 20%.

4. Members are required to have their project book at judging.

5. Members must complete and bring to judging one item per class. Members can enter more than one class.

7. Projects can be original or made from kits.

8. To determine the appropriate class to enter, use the major creative art technique used.

9. All projects eligible for awards must be on exhibit at the fair.

#### Classes:

1. **Chalk, Carbon & Pigment** - block printing, painting, sketching, calligraphy, tolle painting, stenciling, rubbing, etc.
2. **Clay-Dough** - pottery, slip casting, sculpture, ornaments, wall decor, etc.
3. **Fiber-Fabric** - weaving, needlework, latch hook, knitting, quilting, embroidery, etc.
4. **Glass**- stained glass, blown glass, etc.

5. **Metal** - wire, tin punch, copper, etc.
6. **Leather** - tooling, carving, accessories or garments of leather, shaping, jewelry, lacing, etc. 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> year 4-H members (regardless of age) will do stamping; 3<sup>rd</sup> year & up members will do carving, braiding and shaping.
7. **Natural Items** – corn husk items, baskets, candles, soap making, drying flowers and herbs, wreaths, seed collages, etc.
8. **Paper** - posters, origami, paper mache, decoupage, quilling, collages, etc.
9. **Wood** - sculpture whittling, reliefs, etc.
10. **Plastic** - collages, jewelry, etc.
11. **Miscellaneous** - projects that do not fit in the previous classes.

## Crops & Gardens

### Field Crops

Ryan Curtis Chair

- **Judging: Saturday, July 9, 11 a.m. Poultry Barn**
- **Crop Exhibitors move projects into Jr Fair Bldg 1-1:30 p.m.**

### Field Crops (660, 661, & 662)

Project judging classes:

Juniors-ages 8-13; Seniors- ages 14 and up

**All gallon jars must be full & glass**

1. **Corn** - one gallon cleaned shelled corn. (0334H)
2. **Corn** - exhibit three stalks of corn (include roots wrapped in a sack) from corn plot. (0354H)
3. **Clover Hay** (8" - 10" slice) (2034H)
4. **Hay** - alfalfa (8" - 10" slice) (0364H)
5. **Hay Mixed** - (8" - 10" slice) (0374H)
6. **Oats** - one gallon (2383)
7. **Soybeans** - one gallon (0324H)
8. **Soybeans** - exhibit 5 stalks (include roots wrapped in a sack from soybean plot) (0394H)
9. **Specialty Crop** – (2040) examples:  
Popcorn - 6 ears  
Indian Corn - 6 ears  
Gourds - 6
10. **Wheat** - one gallon (0414H)
11. **Specialty Grain Crops** – one gallon jar

Sweepstakes - The best overall field crops and interview exhibitor selected by the judge will receive the Sweepstakes Award.

### Garden Crops

Vickie Wagner, Chair

- **Judging: Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m.**
- **Awards will be presented following the show.**
- **Poultry Barn**

### Flower Gardening

Project judging classes:

Juniors - ages 8-13; Seniors-ages 14 and up

### How Does You Garden Grow? (671)

This beginning-level project is designed for youth with limited or no experience in flower gardening. Youth are required to complete five activities that guide decision-making and preparation of a flower garden, either in the ground or in containers. In the second year, youth should use a new project book to document their decisions for a new and different garden.

### Vegetable Gardening

Project judging classes:

Juniors- ages 8-13; Seniors-ages 14 and up

### Vegetable Gardening 1 (691)

Project Requirements

1. 100 sq. ft. for (690) include 3 crops-tomatoes, 1 root crop, leafy crop.
2. 150 sq. ft for (691) grow 2 root crops, 2 pod crops, 1 leafy, and tomato.
3. For Judging & Exhibit - exhibit 3 types of vegetables.
4. Complete project book and participate in personal interview.

### Growing with the Seasons - (692)

There will be two classes for 4-H & FFA members a vegetable class and a fruit class. Members may exhibit in either class or both classes.

### Vegetable Project Requirements

1. Grow at least 12 different vegetable crops.
  - Tomatoes, cabbage
  - Two root crops i.e. carrots, beets, turnips, parsnips
  - Two different pod crops such as green beans, peas, lima beans.
  - Three leafy crops such as lettuce, chard, kale, spinach
  - Three other crops such as sweet corn, pepper, squash, onions, cucumbers, radishes, broccoli.
2. For Judging & Exhibit - complete project book
3. Exhibit-not more than 3 different vegetables grown in project. Use numbers below:

10 pods green beans  
10 pods of lima beans  
3 beets  
1 head of broccoli  
1 head of cabbage  
3 carrots  
chard, kale or spinach  
3 ears of sweet corn  
3 cucumbers  
5 leaves of lettuce  
1 melon  
3 onions  
3 parsnips  
10 pods of peas  
3 potatoes  
3 peppers  
1 pumpkin

5 radishes  
1 squash  
3 tomatoes  
3 turnips

4. Participate in personal interview

### Fruit Project Requirements

1. Grow at least one fruit crop.
2. Exhibit best of 5 apples-any variety
3. Exhibit Best grapes- one bunch
4. Exhibit fruit - 3 different kinds of fruit
5. Participate in personal interview.

### Growing Together (496AG)

This guidebook is designed for teaching garden-based science to kids. 4-H and master gardener volunteers, parents, and teachers find fun, interactive activities to include in their indoor or outdoor horticulture education efforts. Examples of subjects included in the ten units are pollination, soils, insects, trees, and decomposition. Individual members

### Electricity

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

### Magic of Electricity (527)

### Investigating Electricity (528)

### Wired for Power (529)

### Entering Electronics (530)

### 531 Science Fun with Electricity

**Project Requirements** - Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** - Completed project book and a project exhibit that represents your level of understanding and ability within the project. The project exhibit must be derived from one of the activities, experiments or plans contained in the project book. 4-H'ers will be interviewed on their project knowledge and skills. They may also be asked to demonstrate, show or explain the project. Members are responsible for supplying the necessary equipment and supplies to aid in the operation of the project. Judging - 50% project knowledge, 25% interview, 25% project quality.

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### Robotics

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

### 507 Robotics Explorer, Level 1

### 508 Robotics Probe, Level 2

### 509 Robotics 1: NeXT Technology (NXT)

**Project Requirements** - Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** - Completed project book and a project exhibit that represents your level of understanding and ability within the project. The project exhibit must be derived from one of the activities, experiments or plans contained in the project book. 4-H'ers will be interviewed on their project knowledge and skills. They may also be asked to demonstrate, show or explain the project. Members are responsible for supplying the necessary equipment and supplies to aid in the operation of the project. Judging - 50% project knowledge, 25% interview, 25% project quality.

### Engineering

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

#### **Rockets Away (501GPM)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete guidelines on pg. 3 in project book.
2. Study the science of rocketry through hands-on experiments including building and launching a two-liter bottle water rocket.

**Exhibit Requirements** - completed project book, educational display representing 4-H'ers learning experience in project and participate in personal interview. Judging 50% knowledge, 25% interview; 25% project display.

#### **Science of Flight (502)**

Juniors - ages 13 and under

Seniors - ages 14 and up

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete guidelines on pg. 3 in project book.
- Experiment with the forces of flight by building and flying a model airplane or glider.

**Exhibit Requirements** - completed project book, educational display representing 4-H'ers learning experience in project and participate in personal interview. Judging 50% knowledge, 25% interview; 25% project display.

#### **Rockets Away (503)**

Juniors - ages 13 and under

Seniors - ages 14 and up

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete project book
2. Study the science of rocketry through hands-on experiments including building and launching an Estes-type rocket from scratch or a kit.

**Exhibit Requirements**- completed project book, educational display representing 4-H'ers learning experience in project and participate in personal interview. Judging 50% knowledge, 25% interview; 25% project display.

#### **Supplement for Rockets Away**

**501RI Rockets Away Student Logbook**

**501RS Rockets Away Student Logbook (set of 25)**

#### **Radio Controlled Vehicles (504)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete the project guidelines in the front of the project book.
2. Members have the option to build a radio-controlled vehicle from a kit or display a manufactured vehicle.

**Exhibit Requirements** -exhibit a poster, display, model, and/or summary of learning activities; and participate in a personal interview.

##### **Rope (540)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

1. Make 10 knots of hitches, whipped rope end, long splice, rope halter or auto tow rope. The exhibit must be on a board or poster no bigger than 22"x28"
2. Exhibit project book and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Crank It Up! (541)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete seven activities in project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

1. Bring completed project book.
2. Bring an exhibit derived from one of the project book activities that represents your level of understanding and ability.

#### **Warm It Up (542)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete seven activities in project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

1. Bring completed project book.
2. Bring an exhibit derived from one of the project book activities that represents your level of understanding and ability.

#### **Tune It Up! (543)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete seven activities in project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

1. Bring completed project book.
2. Bring an exhibit derived from one of the project book activities that represents your level of understanding and ability.

#### **Lawn Care (548)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Learn about caring for your lawn by completing activities on seeding, weeding, fertilizing and mowing.
2. Explore the possibilities of starting your own lawn care business.

**Exhibit Requirements** - make an educational display on one subject in the project book; participate in a personal interview.

#### **Helper Supplement for Small Engines**

The Small Engines Helper's Guide is for volunteer leaders looking for ideas to make meetings fun and

educational. All levels. Available from the National 4-H Source Book and at www.4-Hmall.org.

### Tractor Series

**Tractor 1: Starting Up (551)**

**Tractor 2: Gearing Up for Safety (552)**

**Tractor 3: Moving Out (553)**

**Tractor 4: Learning More (554)**

**National Safe Tractor and Machinery Program, Student Manual (561)**

*Youth who enroll in a tractor project also are eligible for the Lawn Tractor state fair event.*

### Project and Exhibit Requirements for Tractor Series

1. Complete the project book.
2. Perform exercises & lessons suggested in project book.
3. Take certification tests. (Optional for 14-15 year olds)

**Exhibit Requirements** - prepare an educational display or poster on one topic in the project book; participate in a personal interview.

### ATV Safety (555)

#### Project and Exhibit Requirements

1. Complete project book
2. Make an educational poster display on ATV Safety.
3. Enrollment in an ASI Rider Course is recommended.

**Exhibit Requirements** - prepare an educational display or poster on one topic in the project book; participate in a personal interview.

### Arcs and Sparks (573)

**Project Requirements** - Beginning level designed for ages 12 and up. Younger members may take this project under the guidance of a knowledgeable adult. Exhibitors can compete in Junior or senior division.

1. Complete the project guidelines found in on pg. 3 of the project book.
2. Build at least two weldments/items; one from the recommended projects in the project book and one from an optional design that is easily transported.

**Exhibit Requirements:** exhibit two weldments/items built, 1 page report, project book and participate in personal interview.

### Health

- **Judging: June 28, 10:00 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

Judging: 50% project knowledge, 25% project or display quality; 25% communication. (Juniors – 9 – 13; Seniors –14 –18)

**Staying Healthy – Health A (351)**

**First Aid In Action (353)**

**Alcohol Decisions (357)**

### The Truth About Tobacco(358)

#### Keeping Fit (352)

**Project Requirements** – Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Completed 4-H project book, educational exhibit representing the learning experiences of the project and participate in a personal interview.

### Horseless Horse (173)

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

### Project Requirements

1. Participate in a 4-H horse club by attending meetings, working in project book and riding.
2. Make exhibit at county fair from one of the 20 different horse-related subjects found in the project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Exhibit an educational display or poster on some aspect of the horse project, participate in personal interview and attend county fair horse show.

### Leadership

- **Judging: June 28, 10:00 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

### One-on-One (370)

#### 4-H Club Teen Leadership (371)

#### Multi-Level Teen Leadership (372)

#### Teen Leadership On the Job (373)

#### Teen Boardmanship (374)

#### Speak Out (377)

The preceding Leadership projects are advanced projects designed for members ages 13 and above.

**Project Requirements** – Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Completed project book and an educational display that represents your level of understanding and ability within the project.

### Optional Supplements for Leadership and Citizenship Projects

#### 511 CARTEENS Member Resource

This resource is for members who are taking the group project 4-H CARTEENS and who want to add to the experience by also taking it as an individual project. After setting goals, build on the skills you are already using as a CARTEENS teen leader: public speaking, teaching, professionalism, and leadership. 2009.

### Leisure Activities

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

### Collectibles (496)

#### Project Requirements

1. Complete the Planning Your Project section in the project book.
2. Explore all interest area activities in the project book.
3. Complete project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Prepare an exhibit or display of one collection for county fair. Participate in a personal interview.

### Scrapbooking

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

**Scrapbooking (497):** A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories

**Scrapbooking: A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories**

New in 2010! This beginning/intermediate level project is designed for youth with limited experience in scrapbooking. Requires completion of project activities and creation of a scrapbook. Can be repeated by completing additional activities and a new scrapbook each year. 2010.

**Project Requirements**

1. Explore each of the four project areas (Getting Started, Working with Photos, Layout and Design, and Going Digital) by completing the activities and making a scrapbook. Activity 8, Digi Scrappers, is optional.
2. Take part in at least two learning experiences.
3. Become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities.
4. Project Review.
5. Participate in a personal interview.

### Miscellaneous Special Emphasis

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

**Self-Determined Projects (365)**

For **very** advanced levels of any project area or for projects that have no books.

Self Determined Projects will be divided into Junior and Senior Categories.

**Classes:**

1. Assistance dogs
2. Astronomy
3. Clowning
4. Computers
5. Model railroading
6. Quilt making
7. Rocks
8. Minerals & fossils
9. Weather
10. 365.08 Family History Genetics
11. 365.09 Canoe idea starter canoeing
12. 365.10 Local Foods

13. 365.11 Camp Counseling
14. 365.13 Reptiles and Amphibian
15. 365.15 **Cake Decorating**
16. 365.17 Babysitting Idea Starter (web only)
17. 365.18 Ways of Knowing Water
18. 365.19 Workforce Preparation
19. Miscellaneous

**Optional Supplements**

**492R Cake Decorating Resource Handbook**

**997 Camp Counseling Handbook**

### Cake Decorating

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

Age divisions:

- a) Juniors: 8-13 years old
- b) Seniors: 14-18 years old

**365.15—Cake Decorating (Self-Determined)**

**492R Cake Decorating Resource Book**

Open to all ages. Each exhibitor must demonstrate 3-5 different cake decorating techniques from the 4-H book available in the Extension office. Exhibitors may use real cakes or Styrofoam cakes for judging. This project is judged with Self-Determined Miscellaneous Projects.

Participants may bring materials or a display to demonstrate their learning experiences for the current project year.

### Natural Resources

- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

Judging: 50% project knowledge, 25% communication, 25% project quality.

**Let's Explore the Outdoors I (611)**

**Project Requirements**

1. Make three trips into the woods, fields and streams.
2. Complete the project book.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Jr., 8-13; Sr., 14 –18

Show some of the things you have discovered on one of your field trips on a poster or other display. This may be any of the following: tree identification-bark or leaf, bird identification, wild flowers, bird houses, bird shelters, scrap book of some aspect of conservation, insect display (at least 20 insects), wildlife, mineral rocks, animal tracks and participate in a personal interview.

**Exploring Our Forest (613)**

**Project Requirements**

1. Participate in the experiences listed in the project book, which include studying the relationship of forests and water, learning about

or forests, their products and their relation to other natural resources.

2. Complete project book.

#### **Exhibit Requirements**

3. Emphasize some aspect of forestry on a poster or other type of display and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Tree Planting (614)**

**Project Requirements** – Complete the page 3 guidelines of the project manual.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Create a display representing the learning experiences in this project, completed project manual and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Exploring Ohio Ponds (617)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete the activities in the project book.
2. Learn about the water cycle and the kinds and uses of ponds.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

3. Prepare an educational exhibit on ponds and participate in personal interview.

#### **Ohio Birds (621)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Complete the General Project Guidelines.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

2. Observe and record at least: first year-20 different species of birds; second year-30 different species of birds in addition to the 20 recorded the first year and bring project book and participate in personal interview.

#### **Trapping Muskrats in Ohio (622)**

##### **Project Requirements**

First year, complete Level 1.

Second year, complete Level 2.

Complete the activities in the project book for level 1 or level 2 as explained in the project guidelines.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Educational exhibit or poster about muskrats or trapping muskrats and participate in personal interview.

#### **Fishing for the Beginners (623)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Study project book and complete all assignments.
2. Spend many hours fishing and learning fish characteristics.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

3. An educational exhibit or poster on one of the activities in the book and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Fishing for the Intermediate (624)**

##### **Project Requirements**

Study project book and complete all assignments.

1. Participate in several of the special activities on page 25-31.

#### **Exhibit Requirements**

2. An educational exhibit or poster on one of the activities in the book and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Beekeeping Project and Record Book (641)**

New in 2010! Back by popular demand, the beekeeping project now has a completely revised project and record book that covers project requirements, colony care and management, and basic beekeeping records. 4-H members should complete this required project book every year a beekeeping project is taken. Requires additional resources. 2010.

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Set at least three project goals and objectives.
2. Complete the Member Project Guide section of the book.
3. Complete the Colony Care and Management section of the book.
4. Complete the Beekeeping Records section of the book.
5. Take part in a project review at a meeting or on the county level.
6. Take part in county project judging.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

3. An educational exhibit or poster on one of the activities in the book and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Safe Use of Guns (630)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Learn proper safety rules for handling and storing guns.
2. Complete project guidelines found in the front of the project book.
3. Learn about Ohio gun laws and how they affect you.
4. Begin work in marksmanship.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

5. Display poster on gun safety rules and participate in personal interview.

Special Note: Since guns, bows, arrows, and weapons are not permitted on the fairground, 4-H members will not be permitted to use any of these items as part of their judging or display.

#### **Basic Archery (631)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Learn the rules of safe archery.
2. Obtain and learn proper use of equipment.
3. Complete the planning your project section in project book.
4. Participate in at least two organized project activities.
5. Explore each of the six interest areas in the project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

Prepare an educational exhibit on archery from project book page 13 and participate in a personal interview. Any posters exhibited must be 22"x 28". No science boards.

Note: Since guns, bows, arrows, and weapons are not permitted on the fairground, 4-H members will not be permitted to use any of these items as part of their judging or display.

### **Exploring Our Insect World I (644)**

#### **Project Requirements**

1. Collect at least 25 different species representing at least the following group: fly, beetle, moths, fleas, bugs, plant lice, grasshopper and bees.
2. Make or prepare a killing jar, collecting net, collecting box, pinning block and spreading board.
3. Pin, label and identify insects.

#### **Exhibit Requirements**

4. Exhibit 25 insects in an acceptable show case or box, project book and participate in a personal interview.

### **Exploring Our Insect World II (645)**

#### **Project Requirements**

1. Collect 50 insects (not counting the 25 collected the first year.)
2. Make necessary equipment and rear 2 species of insects through all stages.
3. Make a life history chart of 1 insect.
4. Complete project book.

#### **Exhibit Requirements**

5. Show the 50 insects you collected.
6. Exhibit project book and the life cycle chart.

<b>Photography</b>
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- **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**
  - **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**
1. Photographs will be evaluated on story telling ability, photographic ability, mounting, captions (optional) and knowledge.
  2. **All mounted prints will be identified by printing project name and 4-Her's name in lower right hand corner on the back of the exhibit.**
  3. **All prints are to be mounted and sealed in clear protective covering and ready to hang.**
  4. Members are encouraged to complete all the exercises in the project book.
  5. Members should label any additional materials they bring to judging.
  6. The member must have taken Photograph(s) exhibited after the preceding year's county fair.
  7. Project winners will compete for overall photography winner and state fair selection.

### **584 Focus on Photography, Level 1**

Beginner level – Recommended for ages 8-10 or older. This project should not be repeated.

**Exhibit Requirements**– Bring **one** of the following:

1. One print mounted sealed in plastic covering and ready to hang OR
2. A collection of prints illustrating a "Photo Story", consisting of five to ten photographs, OR
1. A collection of prints illustrating one of the activities the exhibitor completed for the project, consisting of five to 10 photographs.

Participants may bring other materials they feel demonstrate their learning experiences for the current project year. The member may not do developing and printing.

Learn how to use your digital or film camera to take quality pictures and how to evaluate them before and after you take them. The comprehensive introduction to the world of photography covers camera settings, lighting techniques, and composition skills. Fixed lens, or "point and shoot," cameras are OK.

### **585 Controlling the Image, Level 2**

Intermediate level – 14 Yrs. Old & Older. Project #584 should be taken first. This project may be repeated.

**Exhibit Requirements** –Bring **one** of the following:

1. One print mounted sealed in plastic covering and ready to hang (including Photo Statuette or Panorama) OR
2. **One print illustrating an "enlargement" which shall consist of an enlargement print mounted accompanied by the original print OR**
3. A collection of prints illustrating a "Photo Story", consisting of five to 10 photographs, OR
2. A collection of prints illustrating a "News Story" consisting of an original mounted photo and accompanied by the published article.

Participants may bring other materials they feel demonstrate their learning experiences for the current project year. The member may do developing and printing.

Practice different techniques in lighting, image focus, and composition. Learn how to get quality candid pictures, action shots, and creative artistic images. Improve your photography skills with assignments that require creativity, problem-solving, patience, and practice. Need film or digital, adjustable lens camera.

### **586 Mastering Photography, Level 3**

Intermediate level – ages 11-14. Project #584 should be taken first. Project may be repeated.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Bring **one** of the following:

1. One print mounted sealed in plastic covering and ready to hang OR
2. **One print illustrating an "enlargement" which shall consist of an enlargement**

**mounted print accompanied by the original print OR**

3. A collection of prints illustrating one of the activities the exhibitor completed for the project, consisting of five to 10 photographs, OR
4. One original print illustrating a "News Story", consisting of an original mounted photo and accompanied by the published article.

Participants may bring other materials they feel might demonstrate their learning experiences for the current project year. The member may do developing and printing.

Choose a theme and take photos that display your mastery of camera equipment, lighting techniques, and unusual composition. Create a professional portfolio that demonstrates your proficiency in a photography career area. Need film or digital, adjustable lens camera.

#### **Advanced Photography (self-determined)**

**Exhibit Requirements**– Bring **one** of the following:

1. One print mounted sealed in plastic covering and ready to hang OR
2. A collection of prints illustrating a "Picture Story" or a "Documentary" consisting of five to 10 photographs, OR
3. A single original print illustrating a "News Story", consisting of an original mounted photo and accompanied by the published article OR
4. One print illustrating an "enlargement" consisting of an enlargement print mounted accompanied by the original OR
5. A series of slides illustrating a "Slide Story" consisting of five to ten slides exhibited in a Kodak carousel tray.

Participants may bring other materials to demonstrate their learning experiences for the current project year. The member may do developing and printing.

#### **Individual Photography Demonstration or Illustrated Talk**

Juniors: Age 13 or under as of Jan. 1  
Seniors: Age 14-18 as of Jan. 1

Judging – Participants should convey some skill, knowledge, or attitude developed through their participation in a 4-H photography project through a demonstration or illustrated talk. Photography Demonstration contestants will be judged on appearance, topic, delivery, content, materials, and interview.

#### **Shooting Sports**

Chairs: Bruce & Cindy Warren

- **Judging & Awards: July 7, Clinton County Farmers & Sportsmen Assn.,**
  - 9:00 a.m. Juniors
  - 11:00 a.m. Seniors

- **Awards, Immediately following judging**
- **Juniors: Age 13 or under as of Jan. 1**  
**Seniors: Age 14-18 as of Jan. 1**

**750 Rifle Member Record Book. 2010.**  
**751 Archery Member Record Book. 2009.**  
**752 Shotgun Member Record Book. 2007.**  
**753 Pistol Member Record Book. 2011.**  
**754 Hunting and Wildlife Member Record Book. 2000.**  
**755 Muzzle Loading Member Record Book. 2000.**  
**756 Living History Member Record Book. 2007.**

**Project Requirements** – Identify your goals and objectives for the year (pg. 3); Take part in at least two Learning Experiences (pg. 5); Be involved in at least two Service Learning and leadership activities (pg. 6); Complete the records section of the Record Book; Write a report on a project topic of interest to you; Evaluate how well you did in achieving your goals for the year (pg. 0); Review your progress with your 4-H Shooting Sports Instructor (pg. 11) and Bring completed Member Record and exhibit to the project interview.

**Exhibit Requirements\*\*** - Select one or more of the following:

1. An educational poster that shows something you learned or did in the project; (Foam-core board is recommended.)
2. Scrapbook containing photos, information and notes from activities completed;
3. Other display that shows something you learned.

**\*\*Do not bring gun, live ammunition, bow, arrows or broadheads to the interview or the fair. Participants may exhibit projects on science boards.**

#### **Theater Arts**

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards, Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

#### **Play the Role (596)**

**Project Requirements** – Complete at least 3 activities in the project book each year in the project.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Completed project book, educational poster or display showing skills learned and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Become a Puppeteer (597)**

**Project Requirements** – Complete at least 3 activities in the project book each year in the project.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Completed project book, educational poster or display showing skills learned and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Set The Stage (598)**

**Project Requirements** – Complete at least 3 activities in the project book each year in the project.

**Exhibit Requirements** – Completed project book, educational poster or display showing skills learned and participate in a personal interview.

#### **Helper Supplement for Theater Arts**

The *Theater Arts Helper's Guide* helps club leaders engage youth in the creative process of “imagination in action.” Available from the National 4-H Source Book and at [www.4-Hmall.org](http://www.4-Hmall.org).

#### **Veterinary Science**

- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

#### **Vet 1, From Airedales to Zebras (244)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Members must have access to animal or bird. Observe animal and study sanitation. Learn about the basic structure of the animal body.
2. Complete the project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

3. Prepare a poster 22” x 28” or other educational exhibit and show some aspect of animal health as covered in the project book.
4. Participate in personal interview.

#### **Vet 2, All Systems Go (245)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Study the relationship of the following to animal disease; bacteria, viruses, parasites, nutrition, poisons, stress and heredity.
2. Complete project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

3. Same as above in Unit 1.

#### **Vet 3, On the Cutting Edge (246)**

##### **Project Requirements**

1. Learn how animal's body resists attacks of disease. Learn about allergies, explore diseases, transmitted from animals to man. Learn about environmental health and public health. Spend a day with a veterinarian.
2. Complete project book.

##### **Exhibit Requirements**

1. On a poster or other educational exhibit, emphasize some aspect of animal health as emphasized in the book. (Could be a 4-H club exhibit.)

#### **Helper Supplement for Veterinary Science**

The *Veterinary Science Helper's Guide* is for volunteer leaders looking for ideas to make meetings fun and educational. Available from the National 4-H Source Book and at [www.4-Hmall.org](http://www.4-Hmall.org).

#### **Woodworking**

**Committee:** Chair: Scot Gerber & Kevin Smith

- **All woodworking projects need to be in place between 2:00 pm and 7:00 p.m. on July 8.**
- **Judging: Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m., Jr. Fair Building**

Exhibitors shall display one or more article from their project book or an article requiring the same skills as contained in the project books. (Members may use any or all tools listed in lower level classes.) KITS ARE NOT ALLOWED. Exhibitors will have an interview based on their project, its use and construction. They may be asked to demonstrate skills and knowledge required in the construction and/or finishing of item exhibit. 4-H'ers can exhibit in one project class. NO school or FFA projects are allowed. Advisors should use their judgment in helping to select proper project class for each 4-H member.

##### **Classes**

Junior – 8 – 13 years old on Jan, 1, current year.

Senior – 14 – 18 years old on Jan. 1, current year.

##### **Measuring Up – Junior - Level I (556)**

Participants should exhibit a project that shows they have learned how to use hand tools including: Squares (either Utility, Try, Framing or Combination), Saws (either Hand Crosscut or Coping), Clamps (either C, Steel Bar or Hand Screw), Wood File, and Rasp. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

##### **Measuring Up – Senior- Level I (556)**

Participants should exhibit a project that shows they have learned how to use hand tools including: Squares (either Utility, Try, Framing or Combination), Saws (either Hand Crosscut or Coping), Clamps (either C, Steel Bar or Hand Screw), Wood File, and Rasp. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

##### **Making the Cut – Junior – Level 2 (557)**

Participants should exhibit a project which shows they have learned how to use tools including: T-Bevel, Protractor, Miter Box, Wood Chisels, Hand Jig Saw, Hand Stapler, Power Stapler, Power Sanders (pad, belt, drum, stationary, and disc), Paint brush, Single and Double Incline Planes. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

##### **Making the Cut – Senior – Level 2 (557)**

Participants should exhibit a project which shows they have learned how to use tools including: T-Bevel, Protractor, Miter Box, Wood Chisels, Hand Jig Saw, Hand Stapler, Power Stapler, Power Sanders (pad, belt, drum, stationary, and disc), Paint brush, Single and Double Incline Planes. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

### **Nailing It Together – Junior – Level 3 (558)**

Participants should exhibit a project which shows they have learned how to use tools including: Hand Planes, Power Stapler, Circular Saw, Radial Arm Saw, and Table Saw. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

### **Nailing It Together – Senior – Level 3 (558)**

Participants should exhibit a project which shows they have learned how to use tools including: Hand Planes, Power Stapler, Circular Saw, Radial Arm Saw, and Table Saw. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

### **Finishing Up – Level 4 (559)**

Participants should exhibit a project that shows they have learned how to use tools including: Power Router, Portable Power Planer, Thickness Planer, Power Jointer, and Hand Scraper. Use of all tools is not required, although it helps.

Advanced Self-Determined Project (365)

Participants can use any tools.

<b>Writing</b>
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- **Entries must be in the Extension office by 4:30 p.m., June 15 to be eligible for judging.**
- **Judging: June 28, 10 a.m.**
- **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**
- **County only project.**

### **Writing & Reporting for Teens (587)**

**Project Requirements** (This project is for senior division only, ages 14-18.)

1. Complete the assignments in the project book.
2. Tour local newspaper and interview a writer or editor.

Write one of the following:

Feature Story – Senior: Nonfiction human-interest story written in newspaper or magazine style. Judging will be on interest to readers, writing style, readability and thoroughness of coverage. Submit one story, maximum length — 1,000 words.

Or

News Story – Senior: Nonfiction story about an event, program, or other interesting topic or human experience. The story should present new information or a new angle. Judging will be on general organization of the story, quality of news writing, readability and impact. Submit one story, maximum length — 1,000 words.

**Exhibit Requirements**—exhibit scrapbook; submit story for judging; participate in personal interview.

### **Creative Writing (588)**

1. All entries are to be on 8 ½" x 11" paper, enclosed in a 9"X12" envelope with the entrant's class, name and county on the cover and last name on every page.

2. All entries must be the member's own work and of the current year.

3. Stories should be double spaced, typed or neatly printed. Poems may be single-spaced.

Each participant must submit a selection of three (3) poems or one (1) story or essay in any class. (See classes for details)

1. All entries will be evaluated on the basis of title and content, plus the interview.
2. Interview will be related to the entry, project knowledge, and skills.

Junior – ages 8-13.

Senior – age 14 and above.

**CLASSES Rhymed Poetry – Junior:** An interpretation of a subject in rhymed verse. Submit a collection of three poems.

1. Rhymed Poetry – Senior: An interpretation of a subject in rhymed verse. Submit a collection of three poems.
2. Free Style Poetry – Junior: An interpretation of a subject in unrhymed verse. Submit a collection of three poems.
3. Free Style Poetry – Senior: An interpretation of a subject in unrhymed verse. Submit a collection of three poems.
4. Short Story – Junior: A fiction piece comprised of three basic elements: a theme, a plot and characters. Submit one story, maximum length — 2,000 words.
5. Short Story – Senior: A fiction piece comprised of three basic elements: a theme, a plot and characters. Submit one story, maximum length — 2,000 words.
6. Essay – Junior: A short nonfiction composition in which a theme is developed or an idea is expressed. Submit one essay, maximum length — 500 words.
7. Essay – Senior: A short nonfiction composition in which a theme is developed or an idea is expressed.
8. Submit one essay, maximum length — 500 words.

**This rulebook is designed to provide guidelines and information for the Clinton County Junior Fair. Some projects may have additional or different requirements for the state level. Please refer to the state fair general information book available in the Extension office or online.**

## FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES GENERAL GUIDELINES

**Committee Members:** Ann Foxworthy, chair, Lynn Deatherage, Cherie Dixon, Donna Farquhar, Kristen Hall, Diane Keltner, Teresa Klingensmith, Susan Morris & Alice Stewart **JFB assistants:** Anna Gray, Jill Deatherage & Sam Milner

**Guidelines for State Contests can be found in the State Fair rule book. A copy is available in the Extension office or online.**

**1. Suggested age categories for projects** – age is not the only determiner of the appropriateness of a project when determining what level of project difficulty a member should consider. The advisor should discuss the skills and past of the member. Project books should be reviewed for their difficulty level as well. **Participants may use science boards.**

General guidelines:

The **beginner** category is 8-11 as of Jan. 1, current year.

The **intermediate** category is 12-13 as of Jan. 1, current year.

The **advanced** category is 14 and over as of Jan. 1, current year.

2. To be considered a completed project, all projects must be evaluated, either on the date set in the schedule for judging or at another arranged time by contacting the Extension agent, for Family & Consumer Sciences. The member must attend a minimum of six 4-H meetings. They must also meet all other requirements of each club and the county. Meetings can include workshops, 4-H camp, judging, officers and advisors conference or other countywide activities only if occurring on the same date as a club meeting.

3. To be considered for awards, members must be evaluated by the judge sometime within the judging schedule, either during the assigned time for the project or another pre-arranged time during the judging day.

Members who are eligible but cannot participate in the state fair must notify the Extension office within two weeks of the state fair. Failure to inform will make the member ineligible for state fair participation the following year.

1. Not all Family and Consumer Sciences Projects can be repeated. Check project books for specific guidelines.
2. All members in foods, equipment, family life, consumer education, management, home environment and other family consumer sciences projects are encouraged to participate in the scheduled awards ceremony. **Clothing members must participate in Style Revue to be eligible for modeling awards.**

3. Participation ribbons will be given to all members who exhibit at the fair. Outstanding awards will be given in beginners Family and Consumer Sciences projects. Placing rosettes or awards will be given in intermediate and advanced projects where number enrolled permits and where quality deserves.
4. A club member may be a first place winner in clothing, food and nutrition or special Family and Consumer Sciences projects as often as the project quality justifies.

Advisors are responsible for making sure members know time of judging for the County Fair.

1. See Junior Fair Rules for additional rules.

### **Project Books**

4-H Project books provide information and instructions that serve as a guide for learning in any particular project and are to be used at club meetings. Project books are to be turned in to the advisor before judging for evaluation. Bring the completed project book to judging.

### **Evaluation**

Advisors should let the Extension Office staff know **in writing** if they feel a 4-H member should not be considered for any special placings (based on club attendance, attitude, lack of interest, not doing own work, etc.)

### **Philosophy**

4-H clothing projects are designed to give 4-H members experience in construction, selection, coordination and maintenance of their clothing and to help them create a “*Total Look*.” Refer to the project book for “*Total Look*” guidelines.

## CLOTHING PROJECTS

### General Clothing Guidelines

To complete a 4-H clothing project, youth should complete the learning experiences and achieve the objectives as outlined in the project book. All clothing projects include a variety of hands-on, real-life learning experiences to enable members to develop the knowledge, attitudes, skills and aspirations needed for successful achievement of project goals.

### **Judging**

1. Judging is intended to be one of many learning experiences in a 4-H project. Advisors would be wise to discuss judging throughout the 4-H year as a positive experience of learning and evaluation.

Clothing evaluation is done by the interview method based on the seven guidelines to the “*Total Look*” which

are listed in each project book. Project books are to be used as a learning tool and as a reference for project guidelines. Members may change the pattern to suit their individual needs.

1. Advisors should call the Extension office immediately to make any needed changes in the judging schedules. Members should call the Extension office to arrange their own “make up” judging. **Members must be evaluated by the official judge to be eligible for state fair and special awards.**
2. After all projects in a project area have been judged, advisors may direct questions to the judge. Advisors are responsible for making sure members know when their judging will take place.
3. Several of the clothing projects may not be repeated. However, if the project can be repeated, it is recommended that each time the project is repeated, the garment(s) made must provide a progression of new experiences and skill development. Members must also use harder to handle types of fabric and/or techniques, and more complicated patterns each time the project is repeated.

**Read all project guidelines carefully. If there are any questions please call the Extension office for clarification.**

1. Follow project requirements in the project book.
2. Display item made.\*\*
3. Bring complete project book for judging.
4. Clothing project books and patterns of clothing projects are to be brought to judging as well as a swatch of each fabric that was used in the garment(s).
5. Only those garments constructed for the project will be judged for construction detail.

Complete at least one leadership/citizenship activity and be ready to discuss it with the judge.

Be prepared to leave all items listed above the day of judging. Be sure the member’s name is affixed to each item.

1. Guidelines for multiple projects. 4-H’ers who choose to take more than one clothing project are expected to complete separate learning experiences related to each including selecting and constructing components to create a complete outfit FOR EACH PROJECT. Using items from two or more projects to form one outfit will not be considered as “completion” of either project.
2. Clothing members must participate in Style Revue to be eligible for awards.

\*\*SEE EXCEPTIONS AS LISTED BY PROJECT

### Advisor Assistance

Diane Keltner is the certified **Master Clothing Educator**. She would be delighted to meet with you and your club to share sewing expertise. Also, there are many clothing resources available at the Extension office for you to borrow. **4-H and Family and Consumer Sciences Educators** are interested in your club and your members.

### Clothing Projects

- **Judging – Thursday, June 30, 8:30 a.m., Clinton County Office Annex**
- **Style Revue Practice – Sunday, July 10 – 3-3:45 p.m. Peterson Building**
- **Style Revue – Sunday, July 10- 5 p.m. & Line up – 4:30 p.m., Junior Fair Building**

**Clothing projects will be assigned a specified judging time so watch for judging times in emails and the 4-H newsletter.**

**When selecting 4-H clothing projects please review the state competition age requirements.**

### Beginner Clothing Projects

**Accessories for Teens (407-B) (State competition) Completion – This project is a beginning-level project for teens with no previous sewing experience.** Make at least one accessory (bag/purse, belt, cummerbund, footwear/shoe covers, hat, gloves, jewelry, removable collar/dickey, scarf/tie, muffler, shawl, suspenders) to add a finishing touch or to achieve a more complete appearance in an outfit you select. Garments such as sweaters or vests are not considered accessories for this project. Complete activities related to what accessories do for you, use accessories effectively, do a wardrobe inventory, and accessorize for a “*Total Look*.” Do at least one leadership/citizenship activity. Keep records and evaluate your accomplishments.

**Note:** Sweaters and vests are not considered accessories for this project.

**Judging** – bring completed project book and wear an outfit which is complimented by the accessory which you made. Only the accessory will be judged for construction detail. The “*Total Look*” will be evaluated.

**Exhibit** – Self-Made Accessory and project book.

**Sew Fun (409-B) (State competition) This project is designed as a one year project for beginners, but may be taken for two years if new learning experiences and skills are developed.** Serves as an introduction to sewing for members of any age. A member who successfully completes this project is ready to move on to 413 Sundresses and Jumpers or 419 Tops for Tweens.

**Judging** – wear the item chosen to make using an “Easy” or “Beginner” commercial pattern and bring the pin cushion you made. The “*Total Look*” will be

evaluated. Be prepared to discuss the completed project book with the judge.

**Exhibit** – Garments constructed, pin cushion and project book.

#### **Fun with Clothes (410-B) (State competition)**

**Completion** – Recommended for members grades 3-5 and can only be taken one time and should be completed within one 4-H calendar year.

**Judging** – Wear the sweatshirt or T-shirt you have decorated as a part of the coordinated outfit. Be prepared to discuss the experience you completed in the project book with the judge. Bring completed project book

**Exhibit** – Garments constructed and project book.

#### **Sundresses & Jumpers (413-B) (State competition)**

**This project is designed for members with beginning-level skills and a little clothing project experience. This project may be repeated as long as new learning experiences and skills are developed.**

**Judging** – bring completed project book and wear your sundress or jumper (with or without a top) and choose accessories. The “*Total Look*” will be evaluated. Only the constructed sundress or jumper will be judged for construction details.

**Note:** Pantsuits, jump suits, “skorts”, “split skirt jumpers”, etc. require fitting skills and are not a beginner level. Such garments should NOT be made in **Sundresses & Jumpers**.

**Exhibit** Garments constructed and project book.

#### **Tops for Tweens (419-B) (State competition)**

**Completion** – **This project is for beginners ages 11 to 13 years old.** Make a top (a shirt, blouse, vest, tank top, poncho, sweater, or T-shirt). Then select a bottom and accessory items to wear with your top during judging.

**Judging** – wear your top with selected bottom and accessories to complete your outfit for the “*Total Look*.” Be prepared to discuss the project book and leadership/citizenship activities with the judge.

**Exhibit** – Garments constructed and project book.

### **Intermediate Clothing Projects**

**Sew for others (412-I) (State competition) Some previous 4-H clothing experience required.**

There are several categories available in this project. Check project book for clarification and definition of the categories. Do not use the same category as in previous years. Construct a complete outfit for the person of your choice, or adapt three different garments for a disabled person. Include at least two new learning activities involving fitting, alterations, construction techniques, or fabric handling. Analyze coloring, figure type, size and preferences of the “other.” Compare styles, colors, fabrics, workmanship, cost, and special features of ready-to-wear outfits with the outfit constructed for the “other”. Do at least one

leadership/citizenship activities. Project may be repeated.

**Judging** – will be of the category selected from the project and the item constructed.

**Exhibit** – Garment(s) constructed and project book.

#### **Active Sportswear (415-I) (State competition)**

Make at least one garment in an outfit assembled for active sportswear. Compare the garment made with similar ready-to-wear garments. Rate personal buying ability. Evaluate the outfit using the seven clues to a “*Total Look*.” List new challenges to be met. Describe fabrics and techniques used. Plan accessories. Do at least two leadership/citizenship activities.

**Judging** – wear the outfit assembled. Add accessories as needed to complete the “*Total Look*.”

**Exhibit** – Garments constructed and project book.

#### **Loungewear (418-I) (State competition)**

Revised for 2011! This all-level project is designed for members with some clothing project experience. Plan and make the outer layer of an outfit for lounging such as a cotton robe, a fleece shawl, or a terry cloth cover-up—whatever fits your sewing ability, lifestyle, and loungewear needs. Make or select other garments and accessories (sleepwear and footwear) to complete your loungewear outfit.

**Judging** – wear garment or garments constructed. Add accessories as needed to complete the “*Total Look*.”

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and garment.

#### **Sportswear for Spectators (423-I) (State competition)**

This project may be repeated. Make at least one garment in an outfit assembled for spectator sportswear. Compare the garment(s) made with similar ready-to-wear garments. Rate personal buying ability. Evaluate the sportswear outfit using seven clues to a “*Total Look*”. Identify spectator sportswear needs and preferences. Plan accessories. Do at least two leadership/citizenship activities. This project may be repeated.

**Judging** – wear garment or garments constructed in an outfit assembled for spectator sportswear. Strive for a “*Total Look*.”

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and garment.

#### **Clothes for Middle School (424-I) (State competition)**

Recommended for 4-H members in grades five through nine, depending on when you enter high school. Make at least one garment with sleeves OR a skirt or pants plus a top such as a vest, collarless jacket, sweater, blouse, shirt, or other top with or without sleeves. Assemble a total outfit featuring the garments made to wear to school. Check and improve personal grooming habits and posture. Strive for a “*Total Look*” each school day, and do needed repairs. Do at least two leadership/citizenship activities such as demonstrations, exhibits, or community service projects.

**Judging** – wear garment or garments constructed. Add accessories as needed to complete the “*Total Look*.”

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and garment.

### **Shopping Savvy (430)**

Revised in 2011! This fun and informative project book is designed for members with some clothing project experience. After members take stock of their current wardrobe, they compare different brands of the same clothing item, study current fashion trends, learn proper clothing care and, of course, go shopping! This book replaces all three levels (427, 428, and 429) of It's Time for Clothing. 2011.

**Judging** – Review project goals, bring your project book and items completed as a part of the project. Be prepared to discuss the project with the judge.

**Exhibit** – The completed book and any activity completed in the project.

## **Advanced Clothing Projects**

### **Clothes for High School and College (406-A) (State competition)**

Recommended for 4-H members who have some clothing project experience. Construct an outfit with a minimum of two pieces or a one-piece garment with sleeves, plus some other style detail not tried before. Do a wardrobe inventory. Analyze personal color, texture, and lines. Practice good grooming and make clothing repairs. Do at least two leadership/citizenship activities.

**Judging** – wear garment or garments constructed. Add accessories as needed to complete the “Total Look.”

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and garment.

### **Creative Costumes (408-A) (State competition)**

**Completion** – Make one complete costume in one of the four categories: (1) historical, (2) ethnic/cultural, (3) theatrical, or (4) special interest. This project may be repeated, however, you are encouraged to choose a different category or study a different fashion period, culture, or other aspect to increase your understanding and appreciation of clothing and its importance to individuals or groups. Goals of the project include understanding clothing and its significance to individuals and group as well as applying new knowledge to planning and making costume related to the goals of the specific costume category. Projects will be evaluated according to the seven clues to a “Total Look.” In addition, evaluation will include authenticity of adoption and knowledge of costume history or background related to the specific costume chosen. This is an advanced project for teens. Choose at least one of the additional organized 4-H activities, such as making an exhibit or presenting a demonstration related to your costume. Do at least one leadership/citizenship activity.

**Judging** – bring your project book and items completed as a part of the project. Be prepared to discuss the project with the judge.

**Exhibit** – The project book and any item completed in the project.

### **Dress Up Outfit (417-A) (State competition)**

Make at least one dress up garment to be worn as part of a total dress up outfit. Visit stores and examine ready-

made dress up garments. Analyze personal coloring, body build, image, and personality. Do at least one leadership/citizenship activity.

### **Outer Layers (420-A) (State competition)**

In “Outer Layers” you will be making a coat, jacket, or cape. This is an advanced level project for 4-H members 15-18 years old. Although a tailored garment is challenging to sew, it will provide many new learning experiences and a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment when completed.

**Judging** – Wear garment and the outfit assembled in project. The “Total Look” will be evaluated.

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and garment.

### **Frugal Fashions (425-A) (State competition)**

This project will challenge older teens ages 15 to 18 years old to use creativity and resourcefulness as they put together a total outfit look. Youth will purchase or put together outfits; however the focus will be on spending the least amount of money possible. Activities will involve youth investigating sales merchandise, evaluating quality and use of second hand or resale clothes as well as recycling garments already in the wardrobe. This project will NOT involve sewing or clothing construction skills.

**Judging** – Wear total outfit assembled in project. The “Total Look” will be evaluated.

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and outfit.

### **Clothing for Your Career (426-A) (State competition)**

Using the seven clues to a total look, make and evaluate an outfit that has a minimum of two pieces, provides several new challenges and fills a job or interview need. Do an activity to learn about different body types and body proportions and what style looks best for you. Write a description of your job or one in which you are interested. Visit a job site and /or interview an employer about clothing in the workplace. Do a closet inventory and learn about wardrobe management. Plan a wardrobe that projects a positive image at work. Do at least two alteration/recycling experiences and compare costs with an alteration or repair service.

**Judging** – wear the outfit as described on page 27 of project book. Bring items as described in item 4 on page 4. Be prepared to discuss the project with the judge.

**Exhibit** – Bring the completed book and garment.

**Suede Award** – 4-H members participating in the 4-H Fashion Revue who use pig suede as a part of, or all of, their clothing project will be eligible to receive an award from the Clinton County Pork Council Women.

**Wool Award** – awards will be given by the Clinton County Lamb & Fleece committee to 4-H members who have used woolen fabric to construct their garment(s). The local “Make It With Wool” contest will honor contestant’s garments made of any percentage of wool.

The state "Make It With Wool" contest requires the garment(s) to be made of a minimum of 60% wool. For further details contact the Extension office. The awards will be presented if merited by the quality of the projects exhibited. Winners of these awards may or may not be top winners in the various 4-H clothing categories. The official clothing judges will make the final decision.

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**FOODS AND NUTRITION**

- **Judging – Wednesday, June 29, 8:30 a.m., Clinton County Office Annex**
- **Awards – Tuesday, July 12, 6 p.m., Line up at 5:30 p.m.**

**Foods & Nutrition projects will be assigned a specified judging time so watch for judging times in emails and the 4-H newsletter.**

**Foods & Nutrition General Information**

1. Follow completion and judging requirements as listed.
2. Any posters exhibited must be 22"x 28". No science boards.
3. Advisors are responsible for making sure members know time of project judging. If a member cannot be judged at scheduled time, he/she should make arrangements for make-up judging by calling the OSU Extension office 937-382-0901.

**To be considered for state fair and special evaluation awards, members must be evaluated by the professional judge.**

Important phases of food judging include:

4. Nutrition knowledge, the food guide pyramid, the 6 basic nutrients and why they are needed, meal planning and proper writing of menus where indicated. They should know nutrition information about menus planned and food brought to judging.
5. Neatness and cleanliness of member at judging, plus enthusiasm.
  - a. The food prepared and an appropriate table setting. Include in the table setting any needed dinnerware, silverware, glassware, tablecloth or place mat for one, appropriate centerpiece and recipe for item if not in 4-H project book.
  - b. Bring the whole recipe to judging unless otherwise noted.
  - c. Interview with judge on above items.

Advisors and members are encouraged to hold their own pre-judging activity to give members confidence and to help them know what judging is all about.

Project books should be turned in to advisors before judging so that they can be checked for completion. Important: Foods brought for judging need not come from the project book but if substituted, must be of equal difficulty.

Advisors need to explain to 4-H'ers about the need to be concerned with food safety. The Ohio State University Extension's position on food safety states that any food not properly stored for longer than two hours can be potentially harmful.

**Cost Per Serving Calculation**

A breakdown of the cost of the exhibit recipe by ingredients and cost per serving follows:

Chili Con Carne – serves 6	
Ingredients/	
Amount Used	Approximate Cost
1 lb. Ground beef	\$1.79
¼ c. chopped onions (1 small onion)	.05
½ c. chopped green pepper (1/2 med. Pepper)	.22
1 can (15 oz.) chili, kidney, pinto beans	.52
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz) tomatoes with juice	.60*
1 tsp. Salt (small quantities of seasonings)	
1 tsp. Chili powder (do not need to be calculated)	
Total recipe cost \$3.18	
*home grown	
\$3.18 – 6 servings = \$.53 per serving	

Complete at least one leadership/citizenship activity; be ready to discuss it with the judge. Nutrition materials are available for check out in the Extension office.

OSU Extension personnel are here to help and would welcome being asked to visit your club. Please give us a call.

**COOKING WITH PORK –** The Clinton County Pork Council Women will sponsor awards for the top three 4-H members using pork in a recipe they prepare for judging.

**COOKING WITH LAMB –** The Clinton County Lamb and Fleece Committee will sponsor awards for the top three 4-H members using lamb in a recipe they prepare for judging.

## FOODS AND NUTRITION PROJECTS

The following projects are recommended for beginners:

**I Spy In the Kitchen (459-B)** (*State Competition*)

**Food & Fitness For Fun (481-B)** (*State Competition*)

**Sports Nutrition 1: On Your Mark! (483)** (*State Competition*)

**Snack Attack! (484)** (*State Competition*)

**Fast Break for Breakfast (487-B)** (*State Competition*)

### Guidelines for all beginner projects

**Completion** – do the activities listed in the book.

**Judging** – bring: 1) a full recipe of food prepared in the project; 2) completed project book; 3) appropriate table setting and centerpiece is required; 4) and a record of foods prepared during the project, the date prepared and how many were served.

**Exhibit** – A food product that will display well for one week. Members may use science boards.

## Intermediate

The following projects are recommended for intermediates:

**Let's Bake Quick Breads (461-I)** (*State Competition*)

**Sports Nutrition 2: Get Set! (463-I)** (*State Competition*)

**Grill Master (472-I)** (*State Competition*)

**Star Spangled Foods (475-I)** (*State Competition*)

**Party Planner: A 4-H Guide to Quantity Cooking (477-I)** (*State Competition*)

**Food & Fitness Choices for You (482-I)** (*State Competition*)

**Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals (485-I)** (*State Competition*)

### Guidelines for intermediate projects

**Completion** – do the activities listed in the book.

**Judging** – bring: 1) a food prepared in the project; 2) one day's menu including the item brought to judging; 3) include recipe if not in the book; 4) an attractive table setting and centerpiece; 5) completed project book and food record; 6) a breakdown of the cost of the exhibit recipe by ingredients and the cost per serving. See example of Chili Con Carne.

**Exhibit** – Table setting including centerpiece. Members may use science boards.

## Advanced

The following projects are recommended as advanced:

**Yeast Breads on the Rise (462-A)** (*State Competition*)

**You're the Chef (467-A)** (*State Competition*)

**The Global Gourmet (469-A)** (*State Competition*)

**Pathways to Culinary Success (476-A)** (*State Competition*)

**Science Fun with Dairy Foods (490)** (Not a State Competition.)

### Guidelines for advanced projects

**Completion** – do the activities listed in the book.

**Judging** – bring: 1) a serving of food prepared in the project; 2) one day's menu including the food brought to judging; 3) include recipe if not in the book; 4) an attractive table setting and centerpiece; 5) completed project book and food record; 6) a breakdown of the cost of the exhibit recipe by ingredients and the cost per serving. See example of Chili Con Carne.

**Exhibit** – A poster itemizing cost/serving, menu and identifying food groups included in the menu.

**Science Fun with Dairy Foods (490-A)** (*No state competition*)

**Completion** – do the activities listed in the book.

**Judging** – be prepared to discuss the four project experiments conducted. Bring completed book to judging and one product from the experiments.

**Exhibit** – This product will be placed on display throughout the fair.

## Cake Decorating

▪ **Judging: June 28, 8:30 a.m.**

▪ **Awards: Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m.**

Age divisions:

a) Juniors: 8-13 years old

b) Seniors: 14-18 years old

### 365.15—Cake Decorating (Self-Determined)

#### 492R Cake Decorating Resource Book

Open to all ages. Each exhibitor must demonstrate 3-5 different cake decorating techniques from the 4-H book available in the Extension office. Exhibitors may use real cakes or Styrofoam cakes for judging. This project is judged with Self-Determined Miscellaneous Projects.

Participants may bring materials or a display to demonstrate their learning experiences for the current project year.

**This rulebook is designed to provide guidelines and information for the Clinton County Junior Fair. Some projects may have additional or different requirements for the state level. Please refer to the state fair general information book available online.**

**FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES  
SPECIAL EMPHASIS PROJECTS**

- **Judging - Thursday, June 30, 8:30 a.m., Clinton County Office Annex**
- **Awards - Tuesday, July 12, 6 p.m., Line up 5:30 p.m.**

**Child Care**

**Growing on my Own, Step 1 (434-B)** (State Competition)

**Beginner level** project for youth who want to learn about themselves, the ways they grow, different feelings and understand their roles and responsibilities. Some fun activities include making a Me Hat to show one's life as a son, daughter, student, sister, brother, cousin, grandchild; and making a choke-tube tester to determine which small items and toys that a young child might swallow and choke. Life skills practiced in this project are personal safety, critical thinking, motivation, concern for others, accepting differences, and planning and organizing.

**Judging:** Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit:** Select one project activity for fair display. Members may use science boards.

**Growing with Others, Step 2 (435-I)** (State Competition)

**Intermediate level** project where youth will learn how to prepare themselves for self-care, select age appropriate toys, create a group of friends, develop family rules, prepare healthy meals, and check home for safety hazards. Youth will enjoy these activities; making a Home Alone Box, a friendship chain, a friendly kite and making clay to use for construction family symbols. Important life skills used in this unit are planning and organizing, critical thinking, concern for others, accepting differences, teamwork, leadership, self-responsibility, and personal safety.

**Judging:** Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit:** Select one project activity for fair display. Members may use science boards.

**Growing in Communities, Step 3 (436-A)** (State Competition)

In this **Advanced Level** project, youth will have opportunities to consider child development careers, gain experience as a teacher or coach, participate in a community service project, and learn that children with different abilities have different needs. Other enjoyable activities include evaluating TV programs and commercials aimed at children, create a puppet show for young children and plan a neighborhood Movin' and Shakin' Olympics. Planning and organizing, critical thinking, concern for others, accepting differences,

teamwork, leadership, self-responsibility and personal safety are the life skills emphasized in this unit.

**Judging:** Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit:** Select one project activity for fair display. Members may use science boards.

**Helper Supplement for Veterinary Science**

The *Veterinary Science Helper's Guide* is for volunteer leaders looking for ideas to make meetings fun and educational. Available from the National 4-H Source Book and at [www.4-Hmall.org](http://www.4-Hmall.org).

**Family Life**

**Family History Treasure Hunt (442-I)** (State Competition)

Minimum age-12

Multi-year project-three (3) or more years

1. This project is designed for 4-H members age 12 and older
2. This project may be used three or more years.
3. Read the guidelines carefully in the project book for each year.
4. Complete the project book, journal and other records compiled for this project for the year completing (first, second or third).
5. Be prepared to discuss method used to locate family history and how you will continue this project.

**Judging** - Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**-display two of the project requirements. For security reasons, **do not** bring any of the following for display: computer, videos, tape recorder, photo albums, framed photos, reference books, family heirlooms, nor knick-knacks. Members may use science boards.

**Home Decorating & Designing**

Refer to appropriate guidelines for level of difficulty. Complete project book and bring to judging. **Participants may use science boards.**

**Adventures in Home Living (491-B)** (State Competition)

Age range - 8 to 14 year olds

Read Section 1 thoroughly. Do 2 or 3 of the items listed under "Learn to Do." Complete Section 2 and 4 and selected activities in Section 3. Bring items to judging made for the home or pictures of the completed items if they cannot be brought. Members will be interviewed.

**Judging** - Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**-display items made or poster of pictures of completed activities. Members may use science boards.

### **Designing Interiors (494-I)**

*(State Competition)*

May be repeated

Follow project completion requirements on page 3. Have project book completed and full record of activities of project including "before" and "after" pictures.

**Judging** - Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**-display pictures of activities. Members may use science boards.

### **Your First Home Away From Home (495-A)** *(State Competition)*

Minimum age - 15 years old

Follow project guide on page 4. Do 2 or 3 of the suggested activities. Bring complete book to judging, items purchased and portfolio or notebook. Members will be interviewed.

**Judging** - Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**-display portfolio or notebook developed.

## **Money Management**

### **Becoming Money Wise (445-B)** *(State Competition)*

Age range – 10 – 13 years

Multi-year project – 1 – 2 years

This **beginner level** project is designed to help members monitor cash flow and see where money goes by developing a budget and good records to become a responsible consumer. Complete all Money Sense and Money Talk requirements for first year project member and Resource Sense and Resource Talk requirements for second year project members.

**Judging**: Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**: Select one project activity for fair display. Members may use science boards.

### **Money Fundamentals (446-I)** *(State Competition)*

Age range – 12 & 13 year olds

Multi-year project – No

This **intermediate level** project will help you identify your money personality and values and apply this information on setting goals, identifying wants and needs, and communicating about money issues. This project prepares you to begin to make money decisions. Having access to the Internet is helpful, although not required. There is a fun, interactive game available that assists in reinforcing the topics discussed in the project book.

**Judging**: Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**: Select one project activity for fair display.

### **Money Moves (447-I)** *(State Competition)*

Age range – 14 & 15 year olds

State Fair eligible – Yes

Multi-year project - No

Money Fundamentals should be taken prior to taking this project. This is book 2 of this series. This **intermediate level** project helps prepare youth to become more confident in your uses of money, the benefits and drawbacks of credit, use of banking services, how advertising influences you and the art of being a savvy consumer. Having access to the Internet is helpful, although not required. There is a fun, interactive game available that assists in reinforcing the topics discussed in the project book.

**Judging**: Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**: Select one project activity for fair display.

### **Teens on the Road to Financial Success (448-A)** *(State Competition)*

Age range – 14 – 19 years old

Multi-year project – 1 – 2 years

This **advanced level** project will assist teens in organizing their financial life by analyzing spending, obtaining and managing banking services, making consumer decisions and exploring financial careers. Follow and complete the project guidelines on pages 2 or 3 depending on if it is your first or second year in the project.

**Judging**: Bring completed project book to judging along with any records and project activity to demonstrate member's project knowledge.

**Exhibit**: Select one project activity for fair display.

## **SPECIAL CONTESTS**

### **Clinton County Cooking Challenge**

**Monday, July 11,**

**6 p.m., Cloverbuds**

**7 p.m. Beginner, Intermediate & Advanced  
Peterson Building**

- **Entry Deadline: July 11 at noon in the Junior Fair Office**

The bake-off is open to any 4-H member.

The purpose of the bake off is to demonstrate food preparation skills by preparing a recipe using safe work habits. Participants will also gain knowledge in product evaluation. After entries are received, a final schedule will be posted during the fair.

Contestants will have 30 minutes to set up, prepare product and clean up. There is to be no talking or other communication between audience and 4-H'ers. Working table space will be provided. Participants are to bring their own ingredients, utensils, and necessary

appliances. All participants are to use the recipes found in this section.

Judging results are based on food preparation, clean up and the finished product. All preparation, including measuring, needs to be done before the judge unless otherwise stated in the recipe.

Judging is based on:

10 points - general appearance of contestant and equipment.

60 points - arrangement of supplies and equipment, measuring and mixing techniques and clean up.

30 points - finished product

Awards - Participation ribbons will be given to all participants. Awards will be presented during the evening awards presentation.

*Always be careful when using a knife. Be sure to use a cutting board. When you cut, turn the knife blade away from you, and keep fingers that are holding the food away from the blade.*

### Cloverbud Cooking Challenge

**Monday, July 11, 6 p.m., Peterson Building**

- **Entry Deadline: July 11 at noon in the Junior Fair Office**

The goal is to introduce Cloverbud members to the Bake off process. Cloverbud contestants will have **15 minutes** to set up, prepare product and clean up.

Cloverbuds may participate as an individual or in a team of two. This is their chance to be creative and have fun. Cloverbud members will all receive participation ribbons.

### Cloverbud Recipe

#### Pudding Dessert

1/3 banana-sliced

1 cup single serve vanilla or chocolate pudding

1/4 cup thawed whipped topping

1 cherry

Sprinkles for garnish

#### Directions:

In a small bowl combine pudding and whipped topping. Spoon into dessert cup or bowl.

Top with banana slices (a plastic knife will be perfect for cutting)

Cherry

Garnish with sprinkles and a dollop of whipped topping.

TIPS: Have long hair pulled away from face, wash hands. Bring apron, proper tools, paper towels and items to be used in the final presentation and dish cloth for clean up.

### Beginner Recipe

#### Chicken or Tuna Salad Sandwich

Yields 2 Sandwiches

1 6 1/2 or 7 oz. can of chicken or tuna – drained

1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons sweet or dill pickle relish

1 hard boiled egg, diced

Lettuce leaf

Bread of choice

**Directions:** To make the filling, drain the tuna or chicken, put in medium bowl, break into chunks with fork. Stir in the mayonnaise or salad dressing along with relish. Add hard boiled egg. Spoon onto bread

Garnish  
(You will have extra filling)

### Intermediate Recipe

#### Italian Beef Subs

Yield: 2 servings

2 teaspoons olive oil

3/4 cups green bell pepper strips

1 teaspoon bottled minced garlic

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

1 cup beef broth

1/2 pound (4 oz. each sandwich) thinly sliced deli roast beef

2 slices cheese of choice (1 slice for each sandwich)

Sliced tomato

Chopped lettuce

Chopped onion

2 (3-ounce) submarine rolls or bread of choice

#### Directions:

Heat the oil in a large electric skillet over medium heat. Add bell pepper and garlic; sauté for 2 minutes. Stir in oregano and broth. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove bell pepper mixture from pan. Add beef to pan, and cook for 45 seconds. Divide beef evenly among the bottom halves of rolls, top with cheese and vegetables; top each roll half with 1/2 cup bell pepper mixture, cover with roll tops.

### Advanced Recipe

#### Country-Fried Steak with Mushroom Gravy

Yield: 2 servings

3 tablespoons fat-free milk

2 large egg whites

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon onion powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

2 (4-ounce) sirloin cubed steaks

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced  
2 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 3/4 cup beef broth

**Directions:**

Heat oil in an electric skillet over medium heat. Combine 3 tablespoons milk and egg whites in a shallow dish, stirring with a whisk, set aside. Sift together; 1 cup flour and next 4 ingredients in a shallow dish. Working with 1 steak at a time, dip in egg mixture; dredge in flour mixture, repeat procedure with remaining steak. Add steaks to hot oil; cook 3 minutes on each side or until browned. Remove steaks from pan; keep warm. Add mushrooms to pan, sauté 3 minutes.

Combine 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, salt, and broth, stirring with a whisk. Add broth mixture to pan. Bring to a boil; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add steaks back to pan, spoon gravy over steaks.

Serve with mashed potatoes, rice, or egg noodles.

(prepared at home)

Garnish

**Decorative Cupcake Contest**

One entry per person, cost per entry will be \$1.00. Entries are open to everyone. Each participant is to bring one decorated cupcake.

Cupcakes will be judged on presentation and creativity. Decorations on cupcakes must be edible. **Entries will close Sunday, July 10 at 11:30 a.m.** Entry forms are available online or may be completed at drop off.

Cupcakes must be in place on Sunday, July 10, 2010 between the **10:30-11:30 a.m.** in the Jr. Fair Bldg. Judging will begin at 12:00 p.m. follow. Cash prizes will be awarded in each age group.

**Divisions:**

Cloverbud Ages 5-7  
Junior Ages 8-13  
Advanced Ages 14-18  
Adult Ages 19 and over

**SEWING CHALLENGE**

- **Saturday, July 9, 2 p.m., Junior Fair Building**
- **Entry Deadline: July 9 at noon in the Junior Fair Office**

At the sew-off, each age group will have a different task to complete. The work will be done on pre-cut sample-size items of 100% cotton or cotton blend. All contest supplies will be provided. Participants will be given 30 minutes to complete the skill. Participants will be judged on neatness, technique and the finished item.

**Beginner** (8-11 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year.)

**Seam and seam finish:** Stitch a straight seam at 5/8" with backstitch at each end to seal stitches, finish the seam allowances with zig zag stitch or other appropriate finish for a cotton-cotton/blend fabric, press seam open.

**Intermediate** (12-13 years of age as of Jan. 1, current year)

**Marked dart:** The dart lines will be pre-marked, fold the dart and stitch on the dart lines, be sure to seal beginning and ending stitches, press toward bottom of the fabric.

**Advanced** (14 years and over as of Jan. 1, current year)

**Flat felled seam:** Pin **wrong** sides together, stitch 5/8" seam, press toward one side, trim **only the lower** seam allowance to 1/8", turn under only the **upper** seam allowance 1/4", re-press seam allowances toward one side keeping folded edge pressed down over the trimmed seam allowance, machine stitch close to the folded edge.

There will be tiebreaker questions appropriate for each age category.

Awards - Participation ribbons will be given. Awards will be presented at the Style Revue.

**CHEF OLYMPICS**

- **Wednesday, July 13 at 1:00 p.m. in the Junior Fair Building.**
- **No pre-registration required.**

Open to all 4-H age youth, this will be a fun team based competition. Teams will be divided into groups of varying ages and nutritional experience. You do not need to have taken a Foods and Nutrition project to participate in the Chef Olympics. Events may include: Scavenger Hunt, Pancake Flip Relay, Table Setting Relay, Pop-A-Balloon Relay and others. All the activities will be nutrition based, so knowledge of the food pyramid, food safety and basic kitchen knowledge will be helpful. All participants will receive an award with special awards for the top teams.

**Junior Fair QUEEN & KING and Species Queen Contests**

For all Junior Fair King & Queen and species queen contests please see the OSU Extension webpage at: [clinton.osu.edu](http://clinton.osu.edu). Contest rules and applications are posted. Jr. Fair King and Queens contest is June 2. Applications are available at the OSU Extension office or online and are due by 4:30 p.m. on May 15. The contestant interviews are June 2 at 4:30 p.m. Contest starts at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the Extension office.

# Entry Forms for Fair Contests

Please cut out each entry form and send it to the Extension office prior to the fair or turn it in at the jr fair office by the appropriate deadline. Extra forms are available in the Extension office or online.

## Sewing Challenge & Clinton County Cooking Challenge Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ 4-H Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Name of Club \_\_\_\_\_

CONTEST: (Check **ALL** that you are entering)

Sat. July 9, 2 p.m.

Mon. July 11, 7 p.m.

\_\_\_\_\_ Sewing Challenge

\_\_\_\_\_ Clinton County Cooking Challenge

AGE DIVISION:

\_\_\_ Beginner \_\_\_ Intermediate \_\_\_ Advanced

\_\_\_ Junior

\_\_\_ Senior

\_\_\_ **Cloverbud 6 p.m. (Cooking Challenge ONLY)**

Instructions for contests can be found in the Project Requirement book.

Entry deadline: Turn in the entry form by noon the day of the contest in the Junior Fair office.

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## CLINTON COUNTY FAIR JUNIOR FAIR BUILDING EXHIBIT SPACE REQUEST

NAME OF CLUB/CHAPTER/ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PERSON MAKING REQUEST \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ NUMBER OF MEMBERS IN CLUB \_\_\_\_\_

INDICATE EQUIPMENT INTERESTS: (check)

\_\_\_ wall space

\_\_\_ uprights

\_\_\_ others \_\_\_\_\_

**Exhibit Booth set-up will be on July 8, 2 - 7 p.m.** Projects must be in place by 7 p.m., July 8.

Junior Fair Building exhibits will be released from 3-4:30 p.m. the final day of the fair. Exhibits not picked up at this time will be discarded immediately following the fair. NO ELECTRIC AVAILABLE! Clubs not completing a request form will not be afforded a club booth space.

**RETURN THE BOOTH REQUEST FORM TO EXTENSION OFFICE BY JUNE 24.**

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## Chef Olympics Entry Form Wednesday, July 13, 1 p.m., Jr. Fair Building

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age (1-1-09) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Name of Club \_\_\_\_\_

**Entry deadline: Turn in the entry form by noon the day of the contest in the Junior Fair office.**

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## Decorative Cupcake Entry Form

**Sunday July 10, 12:00 p.m. Junior Fair Building**

- One entry per person, cost per entry will be \$1.00. Entries are open to everyone. Each participant is to bring one decorated cupcake.
- Cupcakes will be judged on presentation and creativity. Decorations on cupcakes must be edible. **Entries will close Sunday, July 10 at 11:30 a.m.** Entry forms are available online or may be completed at drop off.
- Cupcakes must be in place on Sunday, July 10, 2011 between the **10:30-11:30 a.m.** in the Jr. Fair Bldg. Judging will begin at 12:00 p.m. follow. Cash prizes will be awarded in each age group.

### **Divisions:**

Cloverbud-Ages 5-7

Junior Ages 8-13

Advanced- Ages 14-18

Adult-Ages 19 and over

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age (1-1-09) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Name of Club \_\_\_\_\_

**Entry deadline: Turn in the entry form by 11:30 a.m. the day of the contest in the Junior Fair Building.**

# Butter Shaking Contest Entry Form

**SHAKER-SHAKER  
BUTTER MAKERS CONTEST**  
**Date: Thursday, July 14, 2011**  
**Time: 3:00 p.m. Location: LEC Building**  
**Two Participants per Team**

Please check one of the entry levels below:

4-H/FFA member age 13 & Up  4-H/FFA Member Age 9 to 12  Cloverbud

1) Name \_\_\_\_\_

Club \_\_\_\_\_

2) Name \_\_\_\_\_

Club \_\_\_\_\_

Team Name (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

## Rules & Supplies

Open to all 4-H/FFA – Cloverbud members. Entry forms can be picked up in the Jr. Fair Office Sunday, July 11, 2011 after 12:00 noon. All entries must be turned into the Jr. Fair Office by 12:00 Noon on Thursday, July 14, 2011. Line up for contest will be 15 minutes prior to start of contest in the LEC building. Each member of the team must take turns participating in the shaking of the cream. When a team feels they have made butter one member will wave their handkerchief signaling the judge to check their jar. The judge will then determine if you have butter. All teams should continue shaking their jars until a winner through 3<sup>rd</sup> place has been determined. Teams 1<sup>st</sup> through 3<sup>rd</sup> will be checked by the order in which their hanky is waved. Each team to make butter will be pulled out to the center of the arena signaling to contestants how many places have been determined by the judge.

**Supplies will be provided.**

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*4-H Takes You There!*

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