

2014 Fonda Fair 4-H Exhibitor's Handbook



Animal Pre-entries Due: August 1st
Non-Animal & Special Activity Pre-entries Due: August 15th

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CCEFM ACTIVITIES AT FONDA FAIR 2014

All dates, times and activities are tentative and subject to change without notice.

Monday, August 18

9:00 a.m. – 12 noon
1:00 p.m.

CCE/4-H Fair Building and 4-H Snack Bar Clean-up
All CCEFM Staff Meeting & Fair Orientation

Saturday, August 23

10:00 a.m. – 12 noon
12 noon – 12:45 p.m.
12:45 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Judging of non-animal 4-H exhibits/exhibitor wristbands issued
4-H Exhibit Judges' Lunch Break (No exhibit judging during this time)
Judging of non-animal 4-H exhibits/exhibitor wristbands issued. Any 4-H exhibit items that will be entered and evaluated need to be in the CCEFM Exhibit building no later than 2:15 p.m.
4-H Teen Leader Training (11-CCE Building)

Sunday, August 24

2:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m.

Early Set-up of 4-H/CCE exhibits (11-CCE Building)

Monday, August 25

9:00 a.m. – 12 noon
10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
12 noon - 12:20 p.m.
12 noon – 8:00 p.m.
12 noon – 11:00 p.m.

Set up of 4-H/CCE exhibits (11-CCE Building)
Beef cattle, goats, sheep and swine may be brought into the fair for exhibition
4-H Snack Bar Training III (11-CCE Building)
Horses, poultry and rabbits may be brought into the fair for exhibition. Must be in place by 8 p.m.
Dairy cattle may be brought into the fair for exhibition.

Daily Extension Activities August 26 – September 1, 2014

11:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

CCE/4-H Exhibit Building and 4-H Snack Bar Open (11-CCE Building)
4-H Youth Working Demonstrations/Presentations (11-CCE Building)
Youth Hands-on Learning Activities
My Plate – Nutrition Display
CCEFM Master Gardener Info Table & Display

Tuesday, Aug. 26

7:00 a.m. – 12 noon

10:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

Dairy cattle may be brought into fair. Must be in place by 12 noon.
Note: Animals coming from NYS Fair must come directly from Syracuse to Fonda with a note from the NYS Fair.
4-H & Open Class Rabbit Judging (25-Poultry Building)
4-H Dairy and 4-H/Open Livestock Exhibitor Meeting (28-Ag 2000 Bldg)

Wednesday, Aug. 27

9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.

4-H Dairy Showmanship Classes then 4-H Dairy Breeds Show (20-Arena)
4-H Meat Goat (28-Ag 2000 Bldg) followed by 4-H Sheep Show
Open Meat Goat & Sheep Show

Thursday, Aug. 28

8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.

4-H Horse Show (20-Arena)
4-H & Open Class Beef Show (28-Ag 2000 Bldg)
4-H Poultry Show (25-Poultry Building)

Friday, Aug. 29

11:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Focus on 4-H Working Demonstrations (11 – CCE Bldg)

Saturday, Aug. 30

9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

4-H Pet, Pygmy and Dairy Goat Show (28-Ag 2000 Bldg)
4-H Dairy Judging Contest
Youth Fitness Olympics (11-CCE Building)

Sunday, Aug. 31

6:30 p.m.

“4-H Fair Master Showman” Contest. (Ag 2000 Building)

Monday, Sept. 1

12 noon
1:30 p.m.
7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Grand Parade with CCE/4-H Representation
4-H Livestock and Dairy Awards Ceremony (28-Ag 2000 Bldg)
Pick-Up of Non-Animal 4-H Exhibits; *carry out only; may not bring vehicle onto fairgrounds to retrieve exhibits.*

Tuesday, Sept. 2

8:00 a.m.-12 noon
5:30-7:00 p.m.

CCE Building Clean-Up and Pick-Up of Non-Animal 4-H Exhibits
Pick-Up of Non-Animal 4-H Exhibits (Exhibits left in the CCE Building after 7 p.m. on September 2nd. will be disposed of at the discretion of 4-H staff)

PURPOSE OF 4-H INVOLVEMENT IN THE FONDA FAIR

4-H is the youth education component of Cornell Cooperative Extension. The emphasis for Cornell Cooperative Extension's 4-H Youth Development involvement in the Fonda Fair is to provide youth 8-19 years of age with opportunities to:

- Display what they have learned from being involved in programs, projects and activities
- Enhance individual learning and skill development
- Receive recognition for their accomplishments
- Learn and recognize standards for quality of project work
- Learn and apply research-based subject matter
- Promote public awareness of the 4-H program through a showcase of 4-H youth in action as well as exhibits of 4-H project work

4-H members participating in 4-H activities at the Fonda Fair have the opportunity to grow in many ways:

- **Exhibiting** helps youth learn to set goals, work toward those goals, develop standards, get a sense of achievement and to communicate effectively about what they have done.
- 4-H members have the chance to **educate** fair-goers about a variety of topics including 4-H and the importance of agriculture.
- 4-H members gain **leadership and volunteer experience** by helping to plan, organize and run activities and events at the county fair.

4-H Youth Development Programs are open to all youth in grades K-12 throughout New York State, regardless of geographic location, ethnic, racial, economic, and educational backgrounds. Its purpose is to create supportive learning environments where diverse groups of youth and adults can reach their fullest potential as capable, competent and caring citizens.

Youth Development is the natural process of developing one's capacities. Positive youth development occurs through an intentional process that promotes positive outcomes for young people by providing opportunities, relationships and the supports to fully meet the challenges of adolescence and adulthood. **Participation in the 4-H classes in the Fonda Fair is yet another exciting opportunity for Positive Youth Development.**

Focusing on the four H's: Head (Independence), Heart (Belonging), Hands (Generosity), and Health (Mastery), youth gain valuable life skills as they take on personal and social responsibility, learn the value of community service, develop decision making, problem solving, teamwork and communication skills; learn to make healthy lifestyle choices, set goals, plan, organize and resolve conflict; and become aware of personal safety issues.

4-H Curriculum supporting optimal youth development include: Citizenship & Civic Education, Communication and Expressive Arts, Consumer and Family Sciences, Environmental Education and Earth Sciences, Healthy Lifestyle Education, Personal Development & Leadership, Plants & Animals, and Science & Technology.

4-H events and activities at the Fonda Fair are an extension of educational programs conducted by the 4-H youth development program of Fulton and Montgomery Counties and are under the supervision of Cornell Cooperative Extension staff with assistance from volunteer leaders and parents.

PHILOSOPHY OF JUDGING

Have you developed your own philosophy of judging? Do you know why your work is judged at county Public Presentation Day? At the Fair? Do you know who are asked to be judges? Do you accept the awards you get gracefully whether it be blue, red or white? If your answer is "yes" to all of these questions, you need read no further. But many 4-H members and others do not know all the answers.

Why Do We Judge?

The two major purposes for judging are:

1. To determine the worth of a piece of work. How well it was done and how closely does it conform to standards of quality.
2. To contribute to the growth and development of 4-H members and others concerned to help boys and girls learn.

Who Are The Judges?

Judges are people! They are asked to be judges because they have special training and background in certain subject matter areas. Not all judges have the same training and same background in the same subject matter area and that is why judges sometimes differ in their opinions and ideas as to how something should be done. You need to understand this if you are to accept gracefully the award they give you.

The process of judging will never be perfect. Judges can evaluate only what they see. They can't know how hard one member has worked or what obstacles another may have had to overcome. So, they must judge just what they see according to a standard. They can guess a little about what to expect from members of a certain age, or years of experience in demonstrating, but even here there is a difference of

opinion. We have to learn to accept judging for the best it can do for us and reconcile ourselves to some of the faults that are impossible to overcome. Learn what you can from an evaluation, but don't take it personally or too seriously-don't make it the ultimate decision on your worth. Consider judging an adventure to stimulate you to greater achievement.

Cornell Cooperative Extension in Fulton and Montgomery Counties provides equal program and equal employment opportunities.

GENERAL RULES
TOTAL PREMIUMS OFFERED IN 4-H DEPARTMENT -- \$5,500.00

1. All exhibits must be grown, made or prepared, and owned as part of projects for which 4-H member is enrolled for current 4-H year, October 1 through the start of the Fonda Fair. **No premium will be paid to a 4-H member unless his/her 4-H Member Record Book is completed and submitted by October 15, 2014.** (4-H Club members submit member record books to club leader. Individual members submit completed record books to the 4-H office in Canajoharie).
2. Each 4-H member must have been officially enrolled in 4-H and in a project by June 1, 2014 to be eligible to enter exhibits. Items made as school projects or through other organizations are only acceptable for 4-H evaluation in the limited classes indicated.
3. **Exhibits will not be accepted after the stated deadline for each section.** Exhibits may not be removed until 7 – 8 p.m. on Monday, September 1 or 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 5:30 p.m. -7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2 unless otherwise published in the 4-H e-newsletter prior to the exhibit entry day. **Exception:** All animal exhibits will be released 6 p.m. Monday, September 1, 2014 Labor Day.
4. **The Cooperative Extension program will take every precaution to safeguard the articles and livestock exhibited; however, Cooperative Extension Program of Fulton and Montgomery Counties assumes no responsibility for loss or damage of exhibits, neither does it assume any responsibility for health or welfare of the exhibitors. Only upon these conditions will entries be received.**
5. No exhibit without a previously written entry form will be accepted.
6. Exhibitors showing improper behavior on the Fairgrounds will automatically be suspended from fair participation and forfeit premiums and pass.
7. No exhibitor shall make more than one entry in a given class unless otherwise stated. In Livestock, Sections I and II, exhibitors will be limited to 2 entries per class and not more than 12 entries.
8. Entry Sheets for all animals including poultry and rabbits must be in the 4-H Office no later than August 1, 2014. 4-H members must send these to the 4-H Office in Canajoharie. A negative Coggins test must accompany the registration fee, which is sent to the Fair Secretary.
9. The exhibitor must show his or her own animal in all classes except where the exhibitor has two entries in a class. No animal may be shown by more than one exhibitor in a class. No animal can be shown in more than one breed class. The same animal may **NOT** be shown in both breed classes and market classes.
10. FAIR REGULATIONS AS PRINTED IN THE FAIR BOOK ARE TO BE STRICTLY ADHERED TO. ALL PUREBRED ANIMALS MUST BE REGISTERED IN A 4-H MEMBER'S NAME OR MEET THE NON-OWNERSHIP REQUIREMENTS AS STATED ON PAGE 6 BY JUNE 1, 2014 IN ORDER TO BE EXHIBITED AT THE FAIR. **(No joint ownership).**
11. Judging-The "Danish System" of awards is used in 4-H. Each exhibit is judged for its own level of quality, as opposed to selecting a class winner. Youth learn through receiving an award that shows how their exhibit conforms to the ideal. Each exhibit judged an "Excellent" will receive a blue ribbon denoting "award of excellence" and a cash premium; each exhibit judged as "Good" will receive a red ribbon denoting "award of merit" and a cash premium; each exhibit judged as "Creditable" will receive a white ribbon, denoting "honorable mention," and a cash premium. 4-H members should be present when exhibits are judged and should ask judge questions if they don't understand the placing. Judging is for the 4-H youth members only. Parents, guardians, and 4-H leaders will not be allowed in the judging area. More than one blue, red or white ribbon in each class may be awarded, depending on the caliber of the exhibits. No exhibits regardless of competition will receive a blue, red or white ribbon unless they are worthy of such award, as determined by the judge of the class.
12. Best of Show-Exhibits which meet such standards of quality to enable them to compete at the State Fair if it were possible, shall receive special recognition and a Rosette Ribbon designating exhibit as "Best of Show". There may be several in each class or none may meet that standard.
13. Premium money will be awarded on a point system. Supplemental listing will give points designation for each class. Vouchers listing the amount of premium money each exhibitor has earned will be available at the end of the Fair. To receive premiums, exhibitors must complete their projects and a Project Record Book. Premium checks will be distributed at 4-H Member Recognition Night on Friday, November 7, 2014 and **must be cashed before November 30, 2014.**

14. Exhibitors will receive a weekly wristband pass when they place their entries. 4-Hers eligible for other passes will not receive a 4-H wristband pass.
15. Cooperative Extension/4-H Volunteer Pass - may be purchased by a currently enrolled Fulton/Montgomery 4-H volunteer if he/she is not a member of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society and is not eligible for another pass. These may be purchased for \$10.00 each on Saturday, August 23 in the Cooperative Extension exhibit building from 10 am-3pm. and from the Fair Secretary's Office on the fairgrounds on Monday, August 25 and Tuesday, August 26. A list of enrolled 4-H volunteers will be supplied to the Fonda Fair Secretary by the 4-H Office in Canajoharie. A volunteer signing up to assist during the Fair will only receive a complimentary one-day pass if he/she doesn't have another Fair pass in his/her possession.
16. Parent's Pass - A special \$10.00 pass may be purchased in those cases where a 4-H exhibitor has animals at the fair that require daily care. Those eligible are parents/guardians providing transportation to and from the fairgrounds for that purpose, and for whom parents/guardians are not members of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society and are not eligible for other passes. These individuals should make their requests on the fair animal science entry blank. Requests will be screened for eligibility. Approved individuals will be put on a list by the 4-H Office in Canajoharie and that list will be provided to the Fonda Fair Secretary. Individuals may purchase passes on Saturday, August 23 in the Cooperative Extension exhibit building from 10 am-3pm and from the Fair Secretary's Office on the fairgrounds on Monday, August 25 and Tuesday, August 26.
17. Members interested in exhibiting in Open Class may obtain information from the Fair Secretary's Office on the fairgrounds.
18. Smoking or use of illegal drugs including alcoholic beverages on the fairgrounds by 4-H members is prohibited.
19. **4-H members will NOT be allowed to stay overnight on the fairgrounds, without written permission of parent and 4-H educator. (To be kept on file by 4-H educator.) 4-H members will not be allowed to stay in the immediate vicinity of animals or barns. Designated adult chaperones (over 21) are required. Forms will be available at 4-H offices and are due by August 1 with horse, livestock, rabbit, poultry and dairy entry forms.**
20. To conserve water, pistol grip spray nozzles are required on hoses used in barn areas.
21. NO parking by the barns and/or exhibits.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T – 4-H MEMBER CODE OF CONDUCT & DRESS

All 4-H Youth Development exhibitors/participants at the Fonda Fair shall, at all times, act in a mature, responsible manner, recognizing that they are role models for others and are representing themselves, the Fulton/Montgomery 4-H program, and the New York State 4-H Youth Development Program. As 4-H representatives of Fulton and Montgomery Counties, youth are expected to respect the cultural diversity in the organization and behave in a 4-H appropriate manner.

Adult volunteer helpers at 4-H events/activities including the Fonda Fair are either Cooperative Extension/4-H staff members or designated adults 21 years of age or older. All adult helpers have the same authority to make decisions in regards to the health and discipline of 4-H participants. 4-H youth participating in 4-H programs, activities and events must abide by the following rules and regulations.

Expected behavior:

1. All 4-H exhibitors/participants must abide by all the rules specified for 4-H activities/events at the Fonda Fair.
2. All 4-H exhibits/participants are expected to always be responsive to the reasonable requests of the adults in charge.
3. All 4-H exhibitors/participants are expected to fully participate in 4-H programs/activities/events at the Fonda Fair in which they have signed up to participate; be on time; be courteous and considerate of all youth and adults.
4. Any 4-H exhibitor/participant who is ill should not attend 4-H activities/events at the Fonda Fair or if becoming ill during a 4-H activity/event should notify the 4-H/Extension staff member or adult chaperone(s) immediately.
5. 4-H participants must dress in a 4-H appropriate manner. Dress should be neat and appropriate for public gatherings. All 4-H member exhibitors' dress, grooming, and appearance, including hairstyle, jewelry, make-up, and nails, shall be safe, appropriate, appropriately sized, and not disrupt or interfere with the educational process of 4-H activities/events at the Fonda Fair. Undergarments must be completely covered by outer clothing. 4-H members are not allowed to wear wallets on chains or collars/bracelets with spikes. Extremely brief garments such as tube tops, net tops, halter tops, spaghetti straps, plunging neckline (front and/or back), see-through garments, pajama pants, and revealing hip huggers are not appropriate for 4-H activities at the Fonda Fair. 4-H T-shirts are always welcome. No rude or vulgar language or pictures on clothing will be acceptable. 4-H youth dressing inappropriately will be asked to change.
6. All 4-H exhibitors/participants will be considerate and courteous of all youth and adults and their property during 4-H activities/events and social time.
7. All 4-H exhibitors/participants are to refrain from the possession and/or use of illegal drugs, tobacco products, or alcoholic beverages, firearms and/or other weapons at all times. These are prohibited.

8. *4-H exhibitors/participants will be held responsible for damage to equipment and buildings beyond normal wear, and for damage to personal property and exhibits of others.*
9. All 4-H exhibitors/participants are to refrain from romantic displays, sexual activities, and harassment either in public or private situations/settings on the Fonda Fairgrounds. These actions will not be tolerated.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Violation of rules and regulations may result in the expulsion (by 4-H/Cooperative Extension Staff) from the premises of those involved in the infraction. Each situation will be reviewed on a case by case basis by the 4-H Youth Development Committee as to forfeiture of awards and premiums, and future involvement in 4-H activities/events/programs such as the Fonda Fair, award trips, public presentations, etc.

RECOMMENDED DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

1. Use of drugs, alcoholic beverages and tobacco - 4-H youth will be asked to call home immediately to arrange for parents/ guardians to come and get them. Participation in the activity/event is immediately suspended.
2. Infractions of other policies or for immature, inappropriate behavior - 4-H youth may be asked to call their parents and participation in the event suspended.
3. Oral reprimand for minor infractions - is appropriate by any 4-H/Extension staff member or adult 4-H/Extension helper and is to be reported by the 4-H/Extension staff member or adult 4-H/Extension helper to Mackenzie Moore, 4-H Community Educator or Shannon Dygert, 4-H Youth Program Assistant.

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS
PART 350 STANDARDS FOR CONDUCT OF FAIRS

Section 350.2--No fee for 4-H Club, F.F.A., Junior Fair or school department exhibits. No entry fee shall be charged for 4-H Club, F.F.A. and Junior Fair exhibits entered for competition in their own classes, or for entries in the school department.

Section 350.3--Prompt, full payment of premiums. All premiums advertised and awarded must be paid promptly and in full, without deduction in the guise of donations or otherwise, not withstanding any statement to the contrary or in modification thereof announced or stated in the premium book.

Section 350.4--No premium for unworthy exhibit. No premium should be awarded by any judge or paid by any society for an unworthy exhibit.

Section 350.5--Premium amounts to attract well-balanced exhibits. The amount of premiums offered in the various departments should be such as to secure well-balanced exhibits, in the light of the types of agriculture carried on in the territory served by the fair.

Section 350.6--No exhibits by judges in departments they oversee. No judges shall be permitted to enter exhibits in competition for premiums in the department with which they are connected.

Section 350.7--Exhibits to be plainly labeled. All exhibits must be plainly labeled so that full significance of the exhibits will be made clear.

Section 350.8--Re-exhibition in domestic department. No article shall be permitted to be exhibited in the domestic department if it has been previously exhibited therein, unless by official action of the board of directors of any fair society, an exception is made to this requirement.

Section 350.9--Exhibits in the name of the bona fide owner; ownership of horses entered in 4-H horse shows or exhibits; poultry, sheep, swine limits. ***see note regarding non-ownership.**

- (a) All exhibits must be entered in the name of the bona fide owner.
- (b) Ownership of all exhibits must have existed for at least thirty (30) days previous to the time of showing, unless exhibited by the original producer or fabricator of the article exhibited.
- (c) The exhibitor on request of the fair society must present proof of ownership of all exhibits.
- (d) In the case of horses entered in 4-H horse shows or exhibitions the animal may be owned by the exhibitor or his immediate family.
- (e) In such departments as poultry, sheep and swine, the number of breeds that an exhibitor or family shows may be limited to the number of breeds to be determined by official action at a meeting of the board of directors of any fair society.

Section 350.10--Rejection or refusal of any exhibit. Any fair society shall reserve the right to reject or refuse and to order the removal of any exhibit which, in the opinion of its board of directors, is not eligible or worthy of showing or has not met the livestock health requirements.

Section 350.11--Compliance with and enforcement of livestock health requirements. Each fair or exposition which receives money from the state pursuant to Article 24 of the Agriculture and Markets Law shall comply with and enforce the livestock health requirements set forth in Part 351 hereof.

***NOTE:**

--Philosophy of Non-Ownership-To give youth the opportunity to experience the responsibility of caring for and showing an animal. Non-ownership allows youth this experience.

--Non-ownership is not available to youth already owning an animal of that species.

--Youth must meet all regulations (i.e. dates, registration, health, etc.) for the species.

--A Non-Ownership Certificate must be supplied when registration papers are normally required.

--Youth are limited to one non-owned animal per species.

--At County Fair those members showing owned animals must supply:

1) Registration paper or livestock certificate

2) Health paper

3) Non-Ownership Certificate.

Non-Ownership Certificates and Livestock Certificates are available online or from the 4-H Office.



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ANIMAL HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO NEW YORK STATE AND COUNTY

(Part 351 of NYS Agriculture and Markets Regulations)

NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets

/Division of Animal Industry

10B Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12235

518-457-3502

www.agriculture.ny.gov/AI/AIHome.html

Important Reminders

- All cattle and swine must be identified by USDA approved official ear tag.
- Rabies vaccination lower age limit is 4 months.
- Category 2 veterinary accreditation is now required.
- GoPass is now available for horse movements.

Please review relevant sections below.

General Prohibitions and Requirements:

- No person shall bring or have present an animal on the fairgrounds during a fair which is not qualified under NYS regulations.
- No person shall present an interstate or intrastate certificate of veterinary inspection that has been altered by anyone other than the issuing veterinarian or an authorized agent.
- Animals demonstrating clinical signs or other evidence of infectious, contagious or communicable diseases shall not be allowed on the fairgrounds during a fair.
- Representatives of the Commissioner may deny admission to or require removal from the fair premises, or require the segregation of any animal showing signs of or exposed to any infectious, contagious or communicable disease.

NOTE: The fair board of directors has the authority to reject unworthy or unsightly exhibits for reasons other than infectious, contagious or communicable disease (Part 350.10). The state veterinarian or animal health inspector will bring questionable exhibits to the attention of the fair board.

- All animals presented that originate from a location other than New York shall meet all New York State importation regulations appropriate to the species in addition to the fair animal health requirements.

Certificates of Veterinary Inspection(CVI):

- Cattle, sheep, goats, swine, llamas, alpacas, deer, and misc. ruminants, require a valid CVI to enter the fairgrounds.
- The CVI must be issued by a Category 2 accredited veterinarian.
- All animals must be officially identified all man made ID must be recorded. Refer to Animal Identification section below for more information.
- Only one species is allowed per certificate.
- The type and duration of certificate required depends on the origin of the livestock. New York Origin Livestock.
- A valid intrastate CVI (AI-61) is required.
- Each animal must be individually identified on the CVI (see below).
- The CVI must be issued on or after May 1 of the current year. AI-202 (2/13)

Out of State Origin Livestock:

- All animals entering New York State must satisfy import health and test requirements for that species and be accompanied by a valid interstate CVI.
- The interstate CVI is valid for 30 days from the date of CVI inspection. During the fair season (July 1 through Labor Day) valid CVI's can be used multiple times for entrance into fairs. The initial entrance into a fair must be within 30 days of the date of CVI inspection. In order for the CVI to be used for a later fair, it must be dated and initialed by a state official noting the location of the initial fair. A change in health status or eligibility of an animal necessitates the generation of a new CVI. Questions regarding import requirements should be directed to the Division of Animal Industry at 518-457-3971, or at the division's import/export homepage: http://www.agriculture.ny.gov/AI/import_export.html/Animal Identification.
- Cattle, sheep, goats, swine, and deer/elk must be identified by USDA approved official identification. Cattle, swine and deer/elk must be identified by official ear tag. Sheep and goats must be identified by official scrapie identification (see sheep and goat sections below). Llamas and alpaca can be identified by ear tag or microchip approved by the Department of Agriculture and Markets. A sketch or photograph signed and dated by an accredited veterinarian is also acceptable identification for llamas and alpacas. Misc. ruminants must be identified by Department of Agriculture and Markets approved identification.

NOTE: A complete written description is sufficient identification for horses entering New York accompanied by a CVI. The description must match the EIA test record. Horse sketches and descriptions should reference color pattern, hair whorls, chestnuts, scars and other markings as necessary to uniquely identify the horse. Tattoos and microchips if any should be included. "Bay, no markings" is not an acceptable description for a CVI or EIA test record.

Rabies Vaccination:

- Rabies vaccination is required for all species for which there is a USDA licensed vaccine available (cattle, horses, sheep, dog, cat, ferret) and that are 4 months of age or older on the date of admission to the fair.
- Vaccine must have been administered within the past 12 months. The exception is Imrab LA vaccine used in sheep which protects for 3 years after the second annual vaccination (consult your veterinarian).
- The rabies vaccination requirement must be met on the day of admission even if the animal was previously admitted to a fair when too young to vaccinate. AI-202 (2/13)
- NOTE: Individual fairs can require animals for which there is no approved rabies vaccine to be vaccinated for rabies. The requirements outlined above would apply. The fair is responsible for notifying exhibitors. The New York State Fair requires rabies vaccination for all livestock species entering the grounds. Acceptable Proof of Rabies Vaccination
- Acceptable proof of rabies vaccination must include a signed written statement from the veterinarian administering the vaccine or a valid certificate of veterinary inspection that has the vaccination listed and is signed by the Category 2 accredited veterinarian.
- Acceptable proof of vaccination must include the name of the product used, the date of administration and the duration of immunity if longer than one year.
- If the statement of rabies vaccination is included on an EIA test record, it must be signed separately in addition to the required EIA test record signature.
- NOTE: Rabies titers are not acceptable proof of rabies protection and cannot be used to meet entry requirements.
- Acceptable proof of vaccination for dogs is a valid vaccination certificate or a copy of the dog license that contains the rabies vaccination information.

BVD-PI Testing:

- All cattle, llamas and alpacas exhibited at NY county fairs or the State Fair must be negative to an approved test appropriate to detect Bovine Viral Diarrhea persistent infection (BVD-PI). This is a once in a lifetime test that must be reported on the required certificate of veterinary inspection. The issuing veterinarian is responsible for verifying the validity of the test, the identification of the animal and recording the test date on the CVI. If a previous test is not verifiable the test must be repeated.

Cattle Testing:

- Currently acceptable BVD tests for cattle less than 61 days old:
 - Skin notch Antigen Capture ELISA (ACE) or Immunohistochemistry (IHC)
 - whole blood virus isolation
 - whole blood PCR
- Currently acceptable BVD tests for cattle 61 days of age and older:
 - Skin notch Antigen Capture ELISA (ACE) or Immunohistochemistry (IHC)
 - Serum or milk Antigen Capture ELISA (ACE)
 - Whole blood virus isolation
 - Whole blood, serum or plasma PCR Note: The NYS Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Cornell University can conduct PCR testing on pools of up to 10 cattle.

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Llama /Alpaca:

- Currently Acceptable BVD tests:
 - PCR
 - Whole blood virus isolation Note:

The NYS Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Cornell University can pool llama, etc. samples for PCR testing as follows: Animals less than 61 days of age can be tested in pools of 2 animals, whole blood only. Animals 61 days of age and older can be tested in pools of 5 animals using whole blood, serum or plasma.

Cleaning and Disinfection:

- All buildings on the fairgrounds housing animals must be cleaned and disinfected prior to the opening of the fair and between groups of animals when housing is rotated (Section 50.2 of Agriculture and Market regulations).

Kidding and Lambing:

- Due to the concern about the spread of scrapie, any sheep or goats that are exhibited at a county fair that have recently given birth or have a vaginal discharge, will be ordered removed along with their offspring.
- The causative agent for scrapie may be present in high concentration in fluids associated with birth and the risk of transmission is considered highest at that time.

Commingling of Sheep and Cattle:

- Due to the potential spread of malignant catarrhal fever from sheep to cattle, it is recommended that cattle be kept separate from sheep.

Isolation on Returning Home:

- The owner or custodian shall keep show animals biologically separate from the herd or flock for a period of at least two weeks after returning to the premises of origin. If any illness is noted in the exhibition animals the owner should contact their veterinarian immediately.

Individual Species Requirements:

Horses

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) is not required for New York origin horses. CVI is required for imported horses.
- Negative Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test is required for all horses 6 months of age or older. The horse must be accompanied by a valid negative EIA test record. The test must have been conducted during the AI-202 (2/13) current or previous calendar years for New York origin horses. For imported horses, the test must be conducted within 12 months of entry.
- The EIA test certificate must include a complete description of the horse.
- Rabies vaccination is required for all horses 4 months of age or older (see above).
- A valid GoPass equine passport can be used as an entry document. If interested in the GoPass contact your veterinarian. More information is available at GlobalVetLink : <http://www.globalvetlink.com/>

Cattle

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection with animals properly identified (see Animal Identification section above)
- Rabies vaccination is required for all cattle 4 months of age or older (see above).
- All cattle must be must be negative to an approved test appropriate to detect Bovine Viral Diarrhea persistent infection (BVD-PI). (See acceptable tests above.) The date and results of the testing must be noted on the certificate of veterinary inspection.
- All cattle must be vaccinated against bovine respiratory disease complex including bovine respiratory syncytial virus, bovine virus diarrhea, and infectious bovine rhinotracheitis and parainfluenza with a product administered in a manner and time frame adequate to confer protective immunity for these diseases for the duration of the fair.

Sheep

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection with animals individually identified with USDA approved individual scrapie program identification. Identification must be one of the following: 1) USDA approved tags or 2) a legible USDA approved flock tattoo and individual animal ID number or 3) electronic ID if the sheep is enrolled in the Scrapie Flock Certification Program. For information on scrapie ID, contact USDA at 518-218-7540.
- Rabies vaccination is required for all sheep 4 months of age or older (see above).
- The CVI must contain a written statement from the issuing Category 2 accredited veterinarian that the flock of origin was inspected after May 1 of the current year and no evidence of contagious, infectious or communicable diseases was found.
- If evidence of soremouth (contagious ecthyma) is found on any sheep, the entire exhibit including the affected animals shall immediately be removed from the fair premises with the holding pens cleaned and disinfected immediately after removal.

Goats

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection with animals individually identified with USDA approved individual scrapie program identification. Identification must be one of the following: 1) USDA approved tags or 2) a legible registration tattoo or 3) a legible USDA approved herd tattoo and individual animal ID number or 4) electronic ID if the goat is enrolled in the Scrapie Flock Certification Program and/or the electronic ID is recorded on AI-202 (2/13) the goat's registration paper. For information on scrapie ID, contact USDA at 518-218-7540.
- The CVI must contain a written statement from the issuing Category 2 accredited veterinarian that the herd of origin was inspected after May 1 of the current year and no evidence of contagious, infectious or communicable diseases was found.
- If evidence of soremouth (contagious ecthyma) is found on any goat, the entire exhibit including the affected animals shall immediately be removed from the fair premises with the holding pens cleaned and disinfected immediately after removal.

Llamas and Alpacas

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection with animals properly identified (see Animal Identification section above).
- All llamas and alpacas must be negative to an approved test appropriate to detect Bovine Viral Diarrhea persistent infection (BVD - PI). (See current acceptable tests above.) The date and results of the testing must be noted on the certificate of veterinary inspection.

Poultry

- Poultry (with the exception of doves, pigeons and waterfowl) must be accompanied by 1) results of a negative pullorum typhoid test conducted within 90 days prior to exhibition OR 2) proof that the birds originated directly from a US pullorum-typhoid clean flock or equivalent flock.
- Pullorum test negative poultry must be identified by official leg band.
- Proof of NPIP status must be in the form of an NPIP certificate or purchase receipt containing NPIP certification information.

Deer/Elk(Cervidae)

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection with animals properly identified (see Animal Identification section above).
- Originate from a herd classified as accredited or qualified under USDA tuberculosis regulations.
- A movement permit obtained from the Division of Animal Industry is required for all deer movements. All CWD and TB program requirements must be met before a permit will be issued. Questions regarding movement permits should be directed to the Division of Animal Industry at 518-457-3971.

Miscellaneous Ruminants

- Certificate of Veterinary Inspection with animals properly identified (see Animal Identification section above).

4-H ANIMAL ENTRY CLASSES

SECTION 1 – DAIRY

1. All 4-H dairy animals must be housed in 4-H dairy facility unless given permission by 4-H and Open Superintendent to house in the Dairy Palace, see text box below for rules.
2. All animals must have been owned or cared for by the exhibitor continually since June 1st (**NO JOINT OWNERSHIPS**). See **note regarding non-ownership**.
3. Papers showing the health of animals exhibited must be presented to the superintendent in charge before the animals are placed in the exhibitor's stalls. Each exhibitor is to supply his own grain and hay and bedding.
4. Each exhibitor is expected to care for his or her animals throughout the week.
5. Only registered animals will be accepted in Purebred classes.
6. Purebred animals must be accompanied by registration papers made out in the name of the exhibitor by June 1 for Fulton and Montgomery Counties and will be checked before show day.
7. Only animals worthy of first award will receive first money, regardless of competition.
8. All 4-H entries are due on August 1, 2014 to the 4-H Office in Canajoharie and animals must be in place by 12:00 noon, Tuesday, August 26, 2014 opening day.
9. 4-H exhibitors wishing to exhibit in open class competition must contact the Fair Secretary's office.
10. All animals born before June 1, 2014 must be dehorned at least three weeks before arrival on the fairgrounds.
11. 4-H Dairy Superintendent will assign stall space. (see text box below)

RULES FOR 4-H CATTLE BEING MOVED TO OPEN CLASS BARN

1. All rules are at the discretion of both superintendents and the superintendent's decision will be final.
2. These rules will apply as long as exhibitor's parents/family have cattle exhibited in the open class barn. If they do not, youth will automatically be placed in the 4-H barn.
Priority given under the following guidelines:
 - a. Availability of stalls in the open class barn.
 - b. Small children with families in the open class barn will take first priority (under age 13).
 - c. Cows in milk.
 - d. Older children with medical issues/special circumstances- to be discussed with the superintendents prior to stall assignments.
3. If the majority of cattle exhibited are 4-H cattle and there are only a couple family owned open class cattle and there is limited space in the open class barn, then all of these cattle will be moved to the 4-H barn, e.g.: 4 animals are 4-H cattle, and 2 are just open class animals and space is very limited, these animals may be moved to the 4-H barn to keep the family together.
4. **Please do not reserve extra stalls for tack** – every effort will be made to make sure you have adequate tack stalls/space available for you. If this is not done voluntarily a mandatory penalty fee may be charged in the future for any extra stalls you reserve above and beyond the actual number of animals you bring.

12. Animals receiving Red award will not be considered for breed champion.
13. Refer to Livestock Health Requirements.
14. The milking Parlor is open to 4-Hers after 5:30 P.M.
15. Due to the severe penalties imposed by the State of New York Agricultural Department from the contamination of milk by antibiotics, we are forced to enact the following rules and regulations:
 - a. If antibiotics are detected in the milk, all users of the parlor will have to supply a milk sample for each milking animal.
 - b. Individuals or parties found having antibiotics in milk, which was processed through parlor, will be liable for all financial loss created by contamination.
 - c. Individuals or parties responsible will be banned from livestock exhibition for a period of three (3) years.
We regret having to take such severe measures, but find it necessary to protect all those individuals using the milk facilities.

SECTION I -- DAIRY CATTLE

Member must show 4-H animals.

SHOWMANSHIP

It is **mandatory** for all 4-H Dairy Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. You may not miss both the breeds show and showmanship, however. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in "Champion Showman". If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so. *The winner of Champion Showman will compete at the end of the week in the "4-H Master Showman of Fair" competition against the Master Showman from other species.*

The judge will make awards considering the following points:

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| 1. Control of animal by exhibitor | 4. Cleanliness and fitting of animal |
| 2. Poise of exhibitor | 5. Proper appearance of exhibitor, including clothing |
| 3. Skill in showing animal to best advantage | |

CLASS NO.

1150D--Cloverbud Show and Tell. Parent must handle calf with child, one on one in ring.

121D--Exhibitors--15 years and older.

122D--Exhibitors--12-14 years

123D--Exhibitors--11 years and under.

124D--Novice-Junior (13 & Under) members in their first year showing in 4-H.

* Showmanship age groups may be split differently in order to balance classes.....

Confirmation Classes Are As Follows:

	Ayr.	Brown Swiss	Guer.	Hol.	Jersey	Milking Shorthorn	Grade
Junior Heifer Calf Born after 2/28/14	1D	2D	3D	4D	5D	6D	7D
Intermediate Heifer Calf Born 12/1/13 - 2/28/14	8D	9D	10D	11D	12D	13D	14D
Senior Heifer Calf Born 9/1/13 - 11/30/13	15D	16D	17D	18D	19D	20D	21D
Summer Yearling Born 6/1/13 - 8/31/13	22D	23D	24D	25D	26D	27D	28D
Junior Yearling Heifer Born 3/1/13 - 5/31/13	29D	30D	31D	32D	33D	34D	35D
Intermediate Yearling Heifer Born 12/1/12 - 2/28/13	36D	37D	38D	39D	40D	41D	42D
Senior Yearling Heifer Born 9/1/12 - 11/30/12	43D	44D	45D	46D	47D	48D	49D

Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion for each breed will be chosen from the 1st and 2nd place heifers from each class.

	Ayr.	Brown Swiss	Guernsey	Hol.	Jersey	Milking Shorthorn	Grade
Junior 2 Year Old Cow Born 3/1/12 - 8/31/12	50D	51D	52D	53D	54D	55D	56D
Senior 2 Year Old Cow Born 9/1/11 - 2/29/12	57D	58D	59D	60D	61D	62D	63D
Junior 3 Year Old Cow Born 3/1/11 - 8/31/11	64D	65D	66D	67D	68D	69D	70D
Senior 3 Year Old Cow Born 9/1/10 - 2/28/11	71D	72D	73D	74D	75D	76D	77D
4-5 Year Old Cow Born 8/31/08 - 8/31/10	78D	79D	80D	81D	82D	83D	84D
Aged Cow, 6 Years and Over Born before 9/1/08	85D	86D	87D	88D	89D	90D	91D
Dry Cow 3 Years and Over	92D	93D	94D	95D	96D	97D	98D

* Has to have been through 1 or more lactations. If entered and if freshens before show, animals will automatically show in its regular class.

Senior Champion and Reserve Senior Champion for each breed will be chosen from the 1st and 2nd place cows from each class

Champion and Reserve Champion animals will be selected in each breed and rosette ribbons awarded.

Best Bred & Owned will be selected in each class. **TO QUALIFY FOR BRED & OWNED THE 4-H'ER MUST BE THE OWNER OF THE DAM AT THE TIME OF SERVICE. PLEASE MARK ANIMALS THAT ARE BRED & OWNED ON YOUR ANIMAL ENTRY SHEET WITH AN ASTERISK (*).** These will then compete for the Junior and Senior Best Bred & Owned Champion Rosette. Registration papers will be checked before the show.

GROUP CLASSES - ALL BREEDS

CLASS NO.

Dairy Farm Herd - Three animals from the same farm, any age.

- 100D-Ayrshire
- 101D-Brown Swiss
- 102D-Guernsey
- 103D-Holstein
- 104D- Jersey
- 105D-Milking Shorthorn
- 106D-Grade

Dam-Daughter - Cow and her calf shown in individual class, owned by the same exhibitor.

- 107D-Ayrshire
- 108D-Brown Swiss
- 109D-Guernsey
- 110D-Holstein
- 111D- Jersey
- 112D-Milking Shorthorn
- 113D-Grade

Offspring of Dam - Two females owned by the same exhibitor from same Dam.

- 114D-Ayrshire
- 115D-Brown Swiss
- 116D-Guernsey
- 117D-Holstein
- 118D- Jersey
- 119D-Milking Shorthorn
- 120D-Grade

DAIRY ACTIVITIES
DAIRY HERDSMAN CONTEST (All Exhibitors Entered)

CLASS NO.

125D--The Dairy Herdsman competition is judged on the basis of a point score. A copy of the form used for scoring will be posted in the 4-H Dairy barn throughout the fair.

Consideration will be given to:

- (a) Personal appearance, including neatness and cleanliness of clothing in and out of the show ring.
- (b) Neatness and cleanliness of stalls, bedding and animals on exhibit.
- (c) Willingness to cooperate with the superintendent, and his assistants in charge, in helping to make the exhibit neat & attractive.
- (d) Adults are requested not to interfere or help exhibitors feed, care for, or in any way prepare their animals for exhibit.
- (e) Must display 4-H stall sign.

Awards-- 4-H Herdsman's plaques will be awarded and presented at Monday's award ceremony.

SMALL HERD = less than 4 animals exhibited by an individual or family;

LARGE HERD = 4 or more animals exhibited by an individual or family;

*****PLEASE USE FIRE RESISTANT MATERIALS AND CONSIDER SAFETY ISSUES WHEN DECORATING. NO CUT FLOWERS.*****

CLASS NO.

126D--**Dairy Cattle Judging Contest**, Saturday, August 31. - open to all 4-H members. Members to judge 2 or more classes to be selected by official judge.

127D--A "**Helping Hands Award**" will be presented to the 4-H Dairy Project Member who is most helpful to fellow exhibitors, shows dedication to 4-H and best exhibits the qualities stated in the 4-H pledge. 4-H Teen Leaders in Dairy and 4-H Teen Superintendent are not eligible for this award. 4-H members are invited to fill out nomination form following the show.

SECTION II -- GENERAL LIVESTOCK

1. All animals must be owned and registered in 4-H member's names by June 1, 2014. (Breed Classes Not Commercial Classes)
2. 4-H commercial beef and sheep members must be officially and actively involved in a 4-H beef and/or sheep project by June 1, 2014. (See Note on non-owned animals.)
3. Owners of beef cattle, sheep, swine, and goats will be required to feed and care for their animals while on exhibit and be present to show their animals when judged. All animals will be judged in the show ring.
4. The Livestock Health Requirements will apply.
5. Refer to General Rule #9. Registration papers will be checked before the show.
6. All 4-H exhibitors must enter showmanship if showing in breed and commercial classes.

DIVISION A -- BEEF CATTLE

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP

*It is **mandatory** for all 4-H Beef Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. You may not miss both the breeds show and showmanship, however. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in "Champion Showman". If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so. The winner of Champion Showman will compete at the end of the week in the "4-H Master Showman of Fair" competition against the Master Showman from other species.*

CLASS NO.

1150B--Cloverbud Show and Tell. Parent must handle calf with child, one on one in ring.

1B- Beef Showmanship- Novice- 13 yrs & under in first year of showing

2B--Beef Showmanship – Juniors – 13 yrs. & under

3B--Beef Showmanship – Seniors – 14 yrs. & over

	Angus	Hereford	Limousin	Simmental	White Park	Murry Gray	Charolais	Other Registered	Cross Breeds
Heifer Calves – born after 5/1/14	4B	16B	28B	40B	52B	64B	76B	88B	100B
Junior Heifer – born 1/1/14 - 4/30/14	5B	17B	29B	41B	53B	65B	77B	89B	101B
Senior Heifer Calves – born 9/1/13 - 12/31/13	6B	18B	30B	42B	54B	66B	78B	90B	102B
Summer Yearling Heifer – born 5/1/13 - 8/ 31/13	7B	19B	31B	43B	55B	67B	79B	91B	103B
Junior Yearling Heifer – born 1/1/13- 4/30/13	8B	20B	32B	44B	56B	68B	80B	92B	104B
Senior Yearling Heifer- born 9/1/12 -12/1/12	9B	21B	33B	45B	57B	69B	81B	93B	105B
Two-year old Heifer born 12/2/11-8/31/12	10B	22B	34B	46B	58B	70B	82B	94B	106B
Cow, 3 yrs. and older Born before 12/1/11	11B	23B	35B	47B	59B	71B	83B	95B	107B

	Angus	Hereford	Limousin	Simmental	White Park	Murry Gray	Charolais	Other Registered	Cross Breeds
Junior Prospect Calf- male calves born after 2/1.*	12B	24B	36B	48B	60B	72B	84B	96B	n/a
Cow (2 yrs. and older) with calf at side	13B	25B	37B	49B	61B	73B	85B	97B	108B
Two females Bred and owned	14B	26B	38B	50B	62B	74B	86B	98B	109B
Get of Sire (3 animals, same sire)	15B	27B	39B	51B	63B	75B	87B	99B	110B

*- Prospect Calves not eligible for class 85B

111B--Feeder Beef (less than 400 lbs). **

112B--Lightweight Beef (400-750 lbs). **

113B--Medium Weight Beef (750-1100 lbs.). **

114B—Heavyweight Beef (over 1100 lbs.).**

****The same steer may not be shown in these classes for more than two years. It is expected that steers go to market and not be shown year after year.**

A Champion and Reserve Champion will be selected in Breed Classes and for Market Beef.

The Champion Female and Champion Steer will compete for Best of Show.

DIVISION C – SHEEP

Age of animal on show day. To be judged **Wednesday, August 27** after Meat Goats.

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP

It is mandatory for all 4-H Sheep Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. You may not miss both the breeds show and showmanship, however. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in “Champion Showman”. If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so. The winner of Champion Showman will compete at the end of the week in the “4-H Master Showman of Fair” competition against the Champion Showman from other species.

CLASS NO.

1150S--Cloverbud Show and Tell. Parent must handle animal with child, one on one in ring.

100S- Novice Showman—13 years and under and in first year of Showing.

200S--Sheep Showmanship-- Junior--13 years and under.

300S--Sheep Showmanship-- Senior--14 years and over.

All breeds competing. Judges will consider such factors as:

1. Control of the animals by the exhibitor.
2. Skill in showing the animal by the exhibitor.
3. Cleanliness and condition of the skin and fleece.
4. Clipping and trimming.

PUREBRED SHEEP

	Border Leister	Corriedale	Dorset	Hampshire	Oxford	Romney	Suffolk	Tunis	All Other Wool Breeds	All Other Meat Breeds	Commercial Meat Breeds*	Commercial Wool Breeds*	Natural Colored- Reg. Not Needed.
Ram Lamb Under 1 year	1S	8S	15S	22S	29S	36S	43S	50S	57S	64S	###	###	79S
Yearling Ram Lamb 1 to 2 years	2S	9S	16S	23S	30S	37S	44S	51S	58S	65S	###	###	80S
Aged Ram Over 2 years	3S	10S	17S	24S	31S	38S	45S	52S	59S	66S	###	###	81S
Ewe Lamb Under 1 year	4S	11S	18S	25S	32S	39S	46S	53S	60S	67S	71S	75S	82S
Yearling Ewe 1 to 2 years	5S	12S	19S	26S	33S	40S	47S	54S	61S	68S	72S	76S	83S
Aged Ewe 2 years & over	6S	13S	20S	27S	34S	41S	48S	55S	62S	69S	73S	77S	84S
Flock – 3 animals – may or may not include Ram	7S	14S	21S	28S	35S	42S	49S	56S	63S	70S	74S	78S	85S

*No commercial breeding rams.

COMMERCIAL SHEEP (non-purebred)

Market Lamb (one year and under and shorn)

CLASS NO.

86S—Market Lamb Light Weight (under 85 lbs.)

87S—Market Lamb Heavy Weight (85 lbs. and over)

88S--Pen of 3 market lambs (1 year and under and shorn)

A Champion and Reserve Champion sheep will be selected in each breed and rosette ribbons awarded. A Best of Show will be selected.

DIVISION D – GOATS

NO HORNS (except Pygmies, Angoras, and meat goats: Horns MUST be tipped)

NO MALE GOATS PERMITTED IN GOAT CLASSES

4-H Goat Show will be on Saturday

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP

*It is **mandatory** for all 4-H Goat Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. You may not miss both the breeds show and showmanship, however. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in “Champion Showman”. If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so. The winner of Champion Dairy Goat Showman will compete at the end of the week in the “4-H Master Showman of Fair” competition against the Champion Showman from other species.*

CLASS NO.

1150G— Cloverbud Show and Tell. Parent must be in the ring with child.

1G— Dairy Goat Showmanship, Seniors, 14 years and over.

2G-- Dairy Goat Showmanship, Juniors, 13 years and under.

3G— Dairy Goat Showmanship, Novice, 13 years and under and in the first year of showing.

Champion and Reserve Champion Showman will be selected.

4G- Pygmy Showmanship, Senior, 14 years and over

5G- Pygmy Showmanship Junior, 13 years and under

Champion and Reserve Showman will be selected.

6G--Pet Goat- Animals in this class cannot have been shown in Breed classes. Not eligible for Champion.

7G--Angora, Cashmere, Pygora

PYGMY GOATS

8G- doe kid 0-3 months

9G- doe kid 3-5 months

10G- doe kid 6-12 months

11G- Yearling doe 1-2 years

12G- Doe 2-3 years

13G- Doe 3-5 years

14G- Doe 5 years and over

15G- Best 3 females bred and owned

Best Pygmy of Show will be selected

DAIRY GOATS

	Alpine	Nubian	La Mancha	Toggenburg	Saanan	Oberhasli	Nigerian Dwarf	Recorded Grade
Doe Kid, Under 3 months	16G	25G	34G	43G	52G	61G	70G	79G
Doe Kid, 3 to 5 months	17G	26G	35G	44G	53G	62G	71G	80G
Doe Kid, 5- 12 months	18G	27G	36G	45G	54G	63G	72G	81G
Doe, 1 to 2 years (not in milk)	19G	28G	37G	46G	55G	64G	73G	82G
Doe, 1 to 2 years (in milk)	20G	29G	38G	47G	56G	65G	74G	83G
Doe, 2 to 3 years (in milk)	21G	30G	39G	48G	57G	66G	75G	84G

	Alpine	Nubian	La Mancha	Toggenburg	Saanan	Oberhasli	Nigerian Dwarf	Recorded Grade
Doe, 3 to 5 years (in milk)	22G	31G	40G	49G	58G	67G	76G	85G
Doe, over 5 years (in milk)	23G	32G	41G	50G	59G	68G	77G	86G
Best 3 Females bred & owned by exhibitor	24G	33G	42G	51G	60G	69G	78G	87G

MEAT GOATS

Will be judged on Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

It is mandatory for all 4-H Meat Goat Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. You may not miss both the breeds show and showmanship, however. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in "Champion Showman". If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so.

50G- Meat Goat Show and Tell

88G- Meat Goat Showmanship Senior (14 and up)

89G- Meat Goat Showmanship Junior (13 and under)

	Boer or Spanish Meat Goat (reg.)	Percentage Boer or Spanish At least 50%	Commercial Meat Crosses
Doe Kid Under 3 mos.	90G	98G	106G
Doe Kid 3-5 mos.	91G	99G	107G
Doe Kid 5-12 mos.	92G	100G	108G
Yearling Doe 1-2 yrs.	93G	101G	109G
Doe 2-3 yrs.	94G	102G	110G
Doe 3-5 yrs.	95G	103G	111G
Doe over 5 yrs.	96G	104G	112G
Best 3 females bred & owned by exhibitor	97G	105G	113G

All male goats over the age of 8 weeks must have proof of castration.

CLASS NO.

Market Goat (Not eligible for Champion)

114G - Light Weight (under 35 lbs.)

115G -Intermediate Weight (35-70 lbs.)

116G - Heavy Weight (70 lbs. & over)

Champion and Reserve champion goats will be selected in each breed and rosette ribbons awarded.

DIVISION E -- OXEN

CLASS NO.

10X--4-H Ox Team (will be judged at time of Open Class Show).

DIVISION F -- LIVESTOCK ACTIVITIES

CLASS NO.

1LH--Livestock Herdsmanship-To the 4-H member who makes the best record covering the entire period of the Fair, taking into consideration the following points:

- (a) Personal appearance, including neatness and cleanliness of clothing in and out of the show ring.
- (b) Neatness and cleanliness of stalls and quarters, bedding and animals on exhibit.
- (c) Willingness to cooperate with the superintendent, and his assistants in charge, in helping to make the exhibit neat and attractive.

Awards--The highest ranking individual and family in each species (Beef, Goat, Sheep, Swine) will receive a prize. If exhibitor's animals are housed with other family members, they can not compete as an individual. Family herd sign is not considered part of the stall decoration. To be judged on Wednesday afternoon. *Register on your animal entry form.*

*****PLEASE USE FIRE RESISTANT MATERIALS AND CONSIDER SAFETY ISSUES WHEN DECORATING. NO CUT FLOWERS.*****

SECTION III -- HORSES

HORSE SHOW – THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Health Requirements

1. Stallions will not be allowed in 4-H Classes.
2. Place ribbons will be awarded to six places. The Danish system will be used in all classes.
3. Registration papers for 4-H horses will not be required.
4. 4-H horsemen are invited to show in Open Class Horse Show. Contact Fair Secretary for book and entry information (4-H members entering open class fall under open class rules and regulations after the 4-H show on Tuesday and may be asked to leave before noon on Sunday). 4-H entries due in 4-H Office by **August 1. Please inform the 4-H office by August 1 as to the number of horses your family will be bringing for the week.**
5. Supply your own hay and grain and bedding. A negative Coggins test and Rabies Vaccination Certificate must accompany stall reservations.
6. 4-H horse members must be officially enrolled and actively involved in the 4-H horse project by June 1, 2014 of the current 4-H year in Fulton and Montgomery Counties.
7. No exhibitor will be allowed to enter any additional classes after **August 1.**
8. No horse may be shown by more than one exhibitor in a class.
9. **Judging will take place Thursday, August 28.**
10. In classes divided by the age of the exhibitor, the exhibitor will enter the class for the age he/she was as of January 1, 2014.
11. For purposes of this show, animals 14.1 hands and over shall be considered horses; under 14 hands shall be considered as ponies.
12. Animals entered in one classification (horse or pony) must stay in that classification for the whole show.
13. Crops, whips or bats are prohibited in all halter and Western classes. **No** bats in Gymkhana events. There may be other prohibited tack and equipment for each. (See state rule book).
14. **No** Bosals in gymkhana events. Hackamore and tie-downs are allowed in gymkhana events.
15. Evidence of poor sportsmanship and horsemanship on the part of the rider, or any misbehavior on the part of the horse, will subject entry to dismissal from the ring at the judges' discretion. Horses will not be disciplined in the ring. Any horse or pony showing evidence of lack of control in the ring will be excused.
16. In all cases of interpretation of rules and regulations not covered in the premium list or New York State's Horse Shows Rule Book (which our horse show will follow) the judge's decision is final. Contact 4-H Office for a copy of the rulebook.
17. **ALL YOUTH PARTICIPATING IN THE 4-H HORSE SHOW AT THE FONDA FAIR SHALL WEAR A PROPERLY FITTED AND SECURED, [ASTM-SE I F1163-88] APPROVED PROTECTIVE HELMET AT ALL TIMES WHEN MOUNTED ON AN EQUINE, SEATED IN A VEHICLE BEING PULLED BY ONE OR MORE EQUINES, OR LEADING EQUINE IN THE RING.**
It is the responsibility of the rider, or the parent or guardian or trainer of the exhibitor to see to it that the headgear worn complies with the appropriate safety standards as set forth in the official 4-H policy. The 4-H organization makes no representation or warranty expressed or implied about any protective headgear, and caution riders that death or serious injury may result despite wearing such protective headgear, as all equestrian sports involve inherent dangerous risk and as no helmet can protect against all foreseeable injuries.
18. **All 4-H horse and pony exhibitors must enter classes 1H, 2H, or 3H (Fitting & Showmanship) to be eligible to exhibit in the 4-H Horse Show. In Showmanship as well as all other classes, exhibitors must wear an approved helmet.**
19. All exhibitors must have a certificate stating that they have completed the 4-H Horse Program Riding Level Evaluation and enter classes for the level they were placed at in each seat. **Beginner will be equated to walk/jog/lope or walk/jog/canter no leads to count.**
20. Snaffle bits are **only** to be used by English riders.

PROPER APPOINTMENTS

Exhibitors and judges should bear in mind that at all times entries are being judged on ability. Proper clothing is essential to a workmanlike appearance; however, neatness is the first requisite regarding a rider's attire. Boots and helmets are mandatory in all classes. No sneakers. See the NYS Horse Show Rule Book for a list of prohibited attire for each division.

SADDLE SEAT

The following appointments are required:

1. Saddle suit of conservative solid colors--Kentucky jodhpurs and matching jacket or white jacket if in season.
2. Shirt.
3. An approved protective **ASTM** helmet is **MANDATORY** headgear in any 4-H class.
4. Appropriate Jodhpur boots.
5. Either a bow or four-in-hand tie.
6. Gloves are suggested but not required.

HUNT SEAT

Attire should include the following:

1. Breeches or jodhpurs.
2. Shirt.
3. Coat of any suitable tweed or melton for hunting (conservative wash jackets in season).
4. English Riding boots or Jodhpur boots, leather preferred.
5. An approved protective **ASTM** helmet is **MANDATORY**.
6. Choker (girls only) stock tie with pin or four-in-hand tie with clasp or tack.
7. Long hair must be contained in a net or braid or under the cap.
8. Gloves are optional.

WESTERN

The following appointments are required:

1. An approved protective ASTM helmet is **MANDATORY** headgear in any 4-H class.
2. Long-sleeves Western shirt. It may be a short-sleeve shirt if the rider is also wearing a jacket.
3. Western riding pants or pressed denims.
4. Appropriate boots, designed for riding.

A suitable Western tie is optional but preferred. Vest, jackets, and chaps are optional. If a vest or jacket is worn it should be a definite Western design. Chaps, if worn, should not be so long as to hide the rider's feet. If chaps are excessively long, the judge will impose a penalty. Spurs are optional, but if worn should be used with discretion and should have blunt rowels, which turn freely.

5. **Chaps are prohibited in any equitation class. No breeches are to be worn under chaps.**

GYMKHANA

The following appointments are required:

1. An approved protective **ASTM** helmet is **MANDATORY**.
2. Western riding pants or pressed denims.
3. Appropriate boots (no sneakers).
4. Long-sleeved shirt with collar.
5. No spurs.
6. No bats.

FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP

Mandatory for all 4-H Exhibitors. All exhibitors are to enter the ring and be lined up side-by-side, leaving at least 30' from the line-up to the nearest fence. One judge will evaluate the class. All exhibitors shall be asked to back their equines, to lead either away from the judge or toward the judge at both a walk and a trot, and to demonstrate their ability to move around the equine and to pick up either front foot of the equine upon command. It is strongly recommended that a score card similar to that used in the Station Method be followed by the judge in evaluating exhibitors under the Group Method. **MUST WEAR ASTM- APPROVED RIDING HELMET!**

CLASS NO.

- 1H--**Beginner.
- 2H--**Members 13 and under.
- 3H--**Members 14 and up.

CLOVERBUD MINIATURE HORSE SHOW AND TELL

1150MH- Cloverbud leading with adult walking with the child. Child must be wearing an approved riding helmet.

CLOVERBUD LEAD LINE

1150HLL--Cloverbud riding with parent or other adult leading. English or Western. Pony or Horse. (not judged, participation ribbon and participation premium. Must have passed the "On The Ground Skills Test")

CLOVERBUD WALK/TROT

1150HWT—Cloverbud riding without assistance- English. Pony or Horse. (not, judged, participation ribbon and participation premium. Must have passed the "On The Ground Skills Test" and the walk/trot "Riding Level Evaluation")

ENGLISH PLEASURE

Equines are to be shown at the walk, trot and canter both ways of the ring. The pleasure horse should be easy to handle, obedient and consistent.

4H--Beginner

5H--Member 13 years old and under.

6H--Member 14 years and older.

7H--Walk/Trot.

8H—Novice Horse (cannot be shown in classes 4H, 5H, 6H, or 7H)

ENGLISH EQUITATION

To be judged 80 percent on the rider's position, use of aids and cues, and control of the equine, and 20 percent on personal appointments and tack. Walk, trot, and canter both ways of the ring. May be required to back, mount, dismount, ride without stirrups, etc.

9H--Beginner.

10H--Member 13 years old and under.

11H--Member 14 years and over.

12H--Walk/Trot.

BRIDLE PATH HACK

13H— Bridle Path Hack- Open to Hunter type horses only. Shown both ways of the ring at the walk, trot, canter and gallop. Back readily and stand quietly. No fences. Only 8 horses may hand gallop at one time. (**Hunter- Horse is Judged**)

CAVELETTI

(ground rails. If you are entering cavalettis, you cannot jump straight rails or crossrails)

14H—Hunter Caveletti for walk/Trotters.

15H- Hunter Cavaletti for Beginner Jumpers

16H—Equitation Caveletti for Walk/Trotters.

17H—Equitation Caveletti for Beginner Jumpers.

CROSSRAILS EQUITATION

Same basic position is required as for Hunt Seat equitation. Rider is judged. If you enter crossrail classes you may not enter in a Hunter Class. For Beginner Jumpers, **but not** Beginner Riders or Walk/Trotters.

18H--Open to horses and ponies.

CROSSRAILS HUNTER

Beginner hunters. Horse to be judged. If you enter crossrails class you may not enter Hunter Class. No Beginner Riders or Walk/Trotters.

19H--Open to horses and ponies.

HUNTER PLEASURE OVER FENCES

Appropriate hunter attire and equipment required. Standing martingales permitted (2 feet for ponies and 2 feet 3 inches for horses.)

20H-- Open to horses and ponies.

HUNT SEAT EQUITATION OVER FENCES

The rider is judged. Appropriate hunt seat and equipment required. Standing martingales permitted. (2 feet for ponies and 2 feet 3 inches for horses).

21H--Open to horses and ponies.

COMMAND CLASS (Obedience)

Equine entered in this class will be required to walk, trot, jog, or lope or canter on command going from any gait to any other gait, stopping, reversing, and changing leads on command. Judging will be based on performance with mistake or failure resulting in dismissal. In making final selections, entries may be asked to change leads on the straightway, hold incorrect lead around circle and to back. When a command is given to change directions, then the rider should reverse and continue the same gait.

22H--English and Western.

CLOVERBUD WALK/JOG

1150HWJ—Cloverbud riding without assistance- Western. Pony or Horse. (not, judged, participation ribbon and participation premium. Must have passed the “On the Ground Skills Test” and the walk/trot “Riding Level Evaluation”)

WESTERN PLEASURE (Horse or Pony)

Equines are to be shown at a walk, jog, and lope both ways of ring on a reasonable loose rein without undue restraint. Wrong leads and failure to take gaits promptly will be penalized. Emphasis to be on walk, jog, and lope at reasonable speeds with excessive slowness penalized. Manes may be full or roached. Personal appointments same as in stock seat equitation. Scoring will be based 75 percent on performance and 25 percent on conformation.

23H--Beginner

24H--Member 13 years and under.

25H--Member 14 years and older.

26H--Walk/Jog.

27H—Novice Horse (cannot have been in classes **23, 24, 25, or 26**)

WESTERN EQUITATION (Horse or Pony)

Horsemanship only to count. Shall be shown at a walk, jog, and lope, under stock saddle and standard western bit, Bosal hackamore-bit, tie-down or martingale prohibited. Rider to wear customary western attire.

28H--Beginner.

29H--Member 13 years and under.

30H--Member 14 years and older.

31H--Walk/Jog.

WESTERN ROAD HACK

32H--Open. Horse to be judged. Horses to be shown at a walk/jog, lope, and hand gallop (with caution) both ways of the ring. The horse should be smooth, relaxed, and willing. Appropriate western tack.

BOSAL PLEASURE

19 and under. To be judged as a Western Pleasure Class. Rawhide braided or leather braided Spanish type hackamore. No mechanical hackamores are permitted. Two hands on reins are permissible.

33H--Open.

PLEASURE DRIVING PONY/or HORSE

Horse or Pony. Single (age 13 and under, must have an adult on the cart). Entries to be shown to a suitable two or four wheeled vehicle with an appropriate harness. Required gaits will be the walk, trot and road gait (extended trot). May be split.

34H—Members 13 years and under

35H—Members 14 years and older

REINSMANSHIP

Pleasure Driving Reinsmanship may be split according to entries.

36H – Open

DRIVING OBSTACLE COURSE

37H- Open, may be split

OPEN TRAIL

The Trail Horse will be tested for manners and obedience over and through a series of obstacles that insofar as possible are limited to those that might be encountered in normal riding. The horse should handle each obstacle quietly and willingly, but not without showing some curiosity about the obstacle. That is, a true trail horse should be relied upon to investigate obstacles to determine the safety of proceeding over or through them. The horse should not forge ahead without inspecting the obstacle. **Western Riders Note:** Only one hand allowed on reins. Rider to wear proper attire and his equipment to include rope and slicker. To expedite the show, a reasonable time limit will be enforced.

38H—Walk/Trot/Jog. *Class to be posted and run during the day.

39H—Beginner Rider.

40H—Members 13 years and under

41H—Members 14 years and older

42H—Novice Horse Trail

43H—Miniature Horse Halter Obstacle Course

TROTting PURSUIT

Horses shall enter at a walk until all horses are in ring and gate is shut. Object is to be the remaining horse trotting between the markers toward the center of the ring and the rail. Breaking into a canter is disqualification. Being passed by a faster trotting horse is a disqualification. In case of a tie, a trotting race may be instituted at the discretion of the judge.

44H--Open.

WATER GLASS

Horses shall enter at a walk. Each exhibitor will be given a cup of water. The judge will have exhibitors go through various gates and bring them back to the center. Water glasses will be observed for fullness. The object is to keep as much water in the glass as possible.

45H – Walk/Trot/Jog

46H – Beginner

47H – Walk/Trot/Canter (non-beginner)

BALL IN THE BUCKET

Riders will enter the ring and deposit one ball in each of two buckets as they ride around the ring. This is a timed event.

48H – Walk/Trot

49H- Walk/Trot/Canter

EGG-N-SPOON

Each exhibitor will be given one egg and one spoon (preferably hard-cooked eggs will be used). Metal or plastic-ware if of sufficient strength may be used, with the spoons being all the same size. After everyone receives their egg and spoon, all riders are to proceed at the walk around the ring in a counter clockwise direction. It is permissible to hold the egg in place with the thumb until everyone has entered the ring and the judge gives the word for the class to begin. Exhibitors must then hold the spoon by the handle and not touch the egg with the thumb or fingers. Exhibitors will then be asked to walk, trot and canter, stop, back and reverse their mounts. Entries will be eliminated when they drop their egg. If any contestants still have their eggs after working both ways of the ring, the judge may ask for more intricate maneuvers such as working figure 8's, riding with feet out of the stirrups, etc. The last exhibitors to drop their egg will be placed according to their order of elimination. Contestants will also be disqualified by not moving out at the requested gait or by holding the egg with their finger or thumb.

50H--Walk/Trot (jog/Canter/lope).

51H – Beginner

52H--Walk/Trot (jog) (for those who rode in walk-trot classes).

Miniature Horse Jumping

53H- member age 13 and under

54H- member age 14 and over

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

4-H Award given to the 4-H Horse Exhibitor showing the best sportsmanship throughout the 4-H Horse Show. Will be chosen by the judge of the 4-H Horse Show. Winner will receive a plaque.

STABLE MANAGEMENT

4-H award given to one individual, and one family. Stalls will be judged on cleanliness, equipment storage and care. All horses must have clean water, salt, and evidence of adequate nutrition. Judged once per day and posted daily in stable area. **All must enter this class, if not pre-entered; 4-H educator will decide which category you will be in automatically.**

58H- Individual Stable Management

59H- Family Stable Management (2 or more immediate family members entered in 4-H Horse Show and housing together)

SECTION IV -- POULTRY AND RABBITS

Rules

Poultry may be taken home at the conclusion of the Fair. It is strongly recommended that exhibit poultry be consumed, sold for slaughter, or isolated from other poultry for a period of not less than three weeks to prevent the possibility of spreading contagious diseases.

Judging to take place Thursday. **Members should observe and ask questions.**

1. All poultry exhibits must be owned and cared for by the exhibitor, as a project by June 1.
2. The exhibitor may make a maximum of 4 exhibits in each class of a breed or variety.
3. Birds will be judged on production standards. In cases of limited competition in any given class, the judge will give only such awards as the quality of the exhibit merits.
4. Entry sheets for poultry and rabbits must be sent to the 4-H Office by August 1. You must attach a copy of the Pullorum certificate proving the birds have been tested negative. **See Page 12 for details.**
5. Mark entry sheets by breed, and variety (color).
6. **Poultry and Rabbits must be cared for by exhibitors throughout the fair.**

DIVISION A -- POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

(Exhibitors present during show)

The judge will evaluate exhibitors on poultry knowledge, handling techniques and preparation of exhibit. Contest will run immediately prior to judging of production and breed classes "see schedule for time".

CLASS NO.

It is mandatory for all 4-H Poultry Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in "Champion Showman". If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so.

1150P--Cloverbud Show and Tell. Parent must be present and available.

95—Novice Showmanship, 13 and under and in first year of showing Junior and Reserve will be selected

96--Junior Showmanship, 13 and under. Junior and Reserve will be selected

97--Senior Showmanship, 14 and over. Senior and Reserve will be selected

Champion and Reserve Showman selected from first and second place winners from each class.

DIVISION B -- PRODUCTION BREEDS

98--Hen of any breed to be judged on egg production ability (Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns, New Hampshires, Crosses or others).

99--Cockerel for meat production.

100--Pullet for meat production.

101--Cock for meat production.

102--Pullet for egg production.

DIVISION C -- STANDARD BREEDS (LARGE FOWL)

Judging according to the American Standard of Perfection for type and variety characteristics. (Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns, New Hampshires or others).

103--Cock

105--Cockerel

104--Hen

106--Pullet

DIVISION D -- BANTAMS (SMALL FOWL)

Judged according to the American Bantam Association Standard for type and variety characteristics. Old English Game Varieties (Black-breasted Reds, Blacks, Silver Duckwing and other breeds).

107--Cock

109--Cockerel

108--Hen

110--Pullet

DIVISION E -- WATERFOWL

	Young	Mature
Any Drake.....	111	112
Any Duck.....	113	114
Any Goose.....	115	116
Any Gander.....	117	118

DIVISION F -- OTHER FOWL

CLASS NO.

119--Single: Turkeys, Pheasants, Guineas, Mature Pigeons, Young Pigeons, etc.

120--Trio: Turkeys, Pheasants, Guineas, Mature pigeons, Young Pigeons, etc. (Trio is one male and 2 females, shown in individual classes.)

DIVISION G -- INCUBATION & EMBRYOLOGY EXHIBIT

121--This class is designed to show the public and other youth the opportunity available in 4-H incubation and embryology projects for youth interested in science-type projects. **An exhibitor is expected to have eggs and chicks hatching and include materials in an educational display. Exhibitor is fully responsible for care and safety of chicks. Exhibitors will also be scheduled to talk to people during the Fair. Please note: this is a project involving an incubator, not hens with chicks. Pre-entered on Animal Entry Form by August 1st.**

Award--\$10.00

DIVISION H -- RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP

(Exhibitors present during show)

The judge will evaluate exhibitors on rabbit knowledge, handling techniques and preparation of exhibit. Contest will be judged immediately prior to judging of the rabbits. *It is **mandatory for all 4-H Rabbit Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in "Champion Showman". If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so.***

CLASS NO.

1150R--Cloverbud Show and Tell. Parent must be present and available.

1R- Novice Showmanship, 13 and under and in the first year of showing.

2R-Junior Showmanship, 13 and under.

3R-Senior Showmanship, 14 and over.

Champion and Reserve Showman will be selected.

Champion Showman will then compete against past Champion Showman who still show 4-H for "Master Showman".

DIVISION I -- RABBITS

Rabbit Show-see schedule for date and time

Each exhibitor will be limited to 4 entries in a class. Champion of each breed will be selected and ribbon awarded. One "Best of Show" to be selected from the champions of each breed (trophy to be awarded). "Best Overall Exhibit of Rabbits" will receive a special ribbon.

Wool Breed Classes

Senior Bucks – over 6 mos.

Senior Does – over 6 mos.

Junior Bucks – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

Junior Does – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

	Senior Buck	Senior Doe	Junior Buck	Junior Doe
English Angora	4R	5R	6R	7R
French Angora	8R	9R	10R	11R
Giant Angora White	12R	13R	14R	15R
Satin Angora	16R	17R	18R	19R
Jersey Wool	20R	21R	22R	23R
American Fuzzy Lop	24R	25R	26R	27R
All Other Wool Breeds	28R	29R	30R	31R

Fancy Breeds

Senior Bucks – over 6 mos.

Senior Does – over 6 mos.

Junior Bucks – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

Junior Does – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

	Senior Buck	Senior Doe	Junior Buck	Junior Doe
Standard Chinchilla	32R	33R	34R	35R
Dutch	36R	37R	38R	39R
Dwarf Hotot	40R	41R	42R	43R
English Spot	44R	45R	46R	47R
Florida White	48R	49R	50R	51R
Harlequin	52R	53R	54R	55R
Himalayan	56R	57R	58R	59R
Holland Lop	60R	61R	62R	63R
Mini Lop	64R	65R	66R	67R
Mini Rex	68R	69R	70R	71R
Netherland Dwarf	72R	73R	74R	75R
Californian	76R	77R	78R	79R
Polish	80R	81R	82R	83R
Rex	84R	85R	86R	87R
All Other Fancy Breeds	88R	89R	90R	91R

Commercial Breed Classes:

Senior Bucks – over 8 months

Senior Does – over 8 mos.

Intermediate Bucks – 6-8 mos.

Intermediate Does – 6-8 mos.

Junior Bucks – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

Junior Does – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

	Senior Buck	Senior Doe	Intermediate Buck	Intermediate Doe	Junior Buck	Junior Doe
American Blue	92R	93R	94R	95R	96R	97R
American White	98R	99R	100R	101R	102R	103R
Beveren White	104R	105R	106R	107R	108R	109R
Beveren Blue	110R	111R	112R	113R	114R	115R
Beveren Black	116R	117R	118R	119R	120R	121R
Californian	122R	123R	124R	125R	126R	127R
Champagne D'Argent	128R	129R	130R	131R	132R	133R
Checkered Giant Black	134R	135R	136R	137R	138R	139R
Checkered Giant Blue	140R	141R	142R	143R	144R	145R
American Chinchilla	146R	147R	148R	149R	150R	151R
Giant Chinchilla	152R	153R	154R	155R	156R	157R
Flemish Giant	158R	159R	160R	161R	162R	163R
English Lop	164R	165R	166R	167R	168R	169R
French Lop	170R	171R	172R	173R	174R	175R
New Zealand Black	176R	177R	178R	179R	180R	181R
New Zealand Red	182R	183R	184R	185R	186R	187R
New Zealand White	188R	189R	190R	191R	192R	193R
Satin	194R	195R	196R	197R	198R	199R
All Other Commercial Breeds	200R	201R	202R	203R	204R	205R

Grade/Pet - (judged on qualities needed for a pet, health, condition, etc.)

Not eligible for Best of Show. It is strongly encouraged that after the first year, 4-Her obtain a purebred for 4-H project and show purposes.

206R Senior Bucks – over 6 mos.**208R** Junior Bucks – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.**207R** Senior Does – over 6 mos.**209R** Junior Does – under 6 mos., but at least 3 mos.

DIVISION J – CAVY

Cavy Showmanship it is mandatory for all 4-H Cavie Show participants to participate in showmanship. The only exceptions are in the case that you are representing 4-H at a State Fair event, you are unable to come back for showmanship due to college classes, or you have won master showman in the past. The top two showmen from each age group will compete in “Champion Showman”. If you have won Champion Showman in the past, you may choose to compete in your age group or decline to do so.

1150CAV Cloverbud Show and Tell

106C- Cavy Junior Showmanship- ages 13 and under

107C- Cavy Senior Showmanship – ages 14 and over

Senior – more than 2 lbs.

Intermediate – less than 6 mos., 1 lb. 6 oz. To 2 lbs.

Junior – less than 4 mos., less than 1 lb. 6 oz.

	Senior Boar	Senior Sow	Intermediate Boar	Intermediate Sow	Junior Boar	Junior Sow	Sow & Litter
American	1C	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C
Abyssinian	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C	13C	14C
Peruvian	15C	16C	17C	18C	19C	20C	21C
White Crested	22C	23C	24C	25C	26C	27C	28C
Teddy	29C	30C	31C	32C	33C	34C	35C
Silkie	36C	37C	38C	39C	40C	41C	42C
Satin American	43C	44C	45C	46C	47C	48C	49C
Satin Abyssinian	50C	51C	52C	53C	54C	55C	56C
Satin Peruvian	57C	58C	59C	60C	61C	62C	63C
Satin Silkie	64C	65C	66C	67C	68C	69C	70C
Satin Teddy	71C	72C	73C	74C	75C	76C	77C
Coronet	78C	79C	80C	81C	82C	83C	84C
Texel	85C	86C	87C	88C	89C	90C	91C
Other Misc. Breeds	92C	93C	94C	95C	96C	97C	98C
Pets, Crossbreeds & Grades	99C	100C	101C	102C	103C	104C	105C

SECTION V -- ADDITIONAL ANIMAL SCIENCE

DIVISION A -- VET SCIENCE

(Items in these classes need to be entered and evaluated on Saturday, August 23, 2014 in the Cooperative Extension Building at the Fonda Fairgrounds)

CLASS NO.

- 160a**--Exhibit on history of project animal's breed.
- 160b**--Exhibit showing and explaining animal health danger signs that member has learned to identify.
- 160c**--Exhibit on internal parasites, identified, and brief explanation of life cycles and treatment.
- 160d**--Exhibit on external parasites, identified, and brief explanation of life cycles and treatment.
- 161a**--Poster on project animal health or safety, animal disease, and prevention.
- 161b**--Poster showing internal structure of domestic animal with major organs identified.
- 161c**--Poster showing public health program, its cause, cure, and prevention.
- 161d**--Chart showing body temperature, pulse and respiration rates of at least 3 of the following: cat, chicken, cow, dog, goat, horse or rabbit.
- 162a**--Scrapbook on animal diseases, giving their cause, cure and prevention. Select one animal species.
- 162b**--Scrapbook/poster on poisons toxic to animals and their prevention.
- 162c**--Scrapbook of 10 animal diseases transmittable to man, giving causes, cure, and prevention.
- 162d**--Scrapbook on career opportunities in vet science.

DIVISION B – OTHER ANIMAL SCIENCE EXHIBITS

(Items in these classes need to be entered and evaluated on Saturday, August 23, 2014 in the Cooperative Extension Building at the Fonda Fairgrounds)

- 164a** - Scrapbook of 4-H animal including care, feed, and housing.
- 164b** - Scrapbook of species and the breeds thereof, including vital information and statistics.
- 164c** - Scrapbook of learning experiences in Skills for Life Animal Science Series, including accurate information about the species and breeds.
- 165** – Poster (at least 14x22") relating message about an animal science or animal/pet care topic. Poster will be judged on:
 - purpose/principle idea
 - effectiveness in illustrating topic
 - accuracy of information
 - workmanship (neatness, **lettering, appearance**)**Must have provision for hanging.**
- 166**- Creative Exhibit in Animal Science- May be about topics such as Incubation/embryology, pet care, etc. Plan and construct a 3-D display, poster series, or photo story to fit in an area 3' wide by 2' deep. Exhibits are to be clearly labeled, including an active title, member name and club. (Triple-fold display boards would be ideal).



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NON-ANIMAL EXHIBIT CLASSES

SECTION VI – HORTICULTURE AND PLANT SCIENCE

DIVISION A - VEGETABLE EXHIBITS

1. **Open only to members enrolled in the Vegetable Garden Project.**
2. *Exhibits must be grown by exhibitor in his/her individual, family, school or community garden.*
3. Individual may display 5 entries in any one class, except where the number of entries is stated differently. Each exhibit must be of a distinctly different variety type.
4. Each entry needs to be on a double white paper plate with exhibitor's name on plate.
5. Each entry must be labeled with the **correct common name and variety name**. (i.e. snap beans, Blue Lake)
6. **A maximum of 25 entries may be entered in Division A-Vegetable Exhibits. Each entry must be of a different variety, type and be distinctly different.**
7. Exhibits will not be returned to the exhibitor. After judging, vegetables will become the property of 4-H.
8. Excellent-Practically perfect, clean, free from injury, uniform in size, shape and color, of the best market size and true to variety type. Good, clean, free from damage, fairly true to variety type. Worthy-Fairly clean, free from serious injury, fairly uniform in size, shape and color, of fair market size and quality. No Award-dirty, serious damage apparent; defective and unusable parts exceed 10 percent; unsatisfactory market size or quality.
9. An exhibit will be dropped one ribbon place if not labeled as the correct variety or number of specimens.
10. For further information on preparing and exhibiting vegetables go to <http://www.hort.cornell.edu/gbl/pubs/index.html>

CLASS NO.

- 200--Beans, lima, 5 green pods containing edible beans
201--Beans, snap, edible condition, 5 pods of any flat or round green podded variety as Bountiful
202--Beans, green shell, 5 pods, i.e. Kentucky Wonder, Horticultural
203--Beans, snap, yellow, 5 pods in edible condition
204--Beans, dry shelled, ½ cup in container, dry field bean variety including mung, adzuki, fava
205--Beets, 3 tops cut off to approximately 1 inch, trim taproot to 1-1/2 inches
206--Broccoli, 1 head or bunch of small heads, 5 inches or more in diameter
207--Brussel Sprouts, 1 pint basket
208--Cabbage, 1 head, 2 to 4 pounds, any variety except kraut type
209--Cabbage, 1 head, red variety (All cabbage should have 3 or 4 outer leaves on the head)
210--Carrots, 3 tops cut off approximately 1 inch, any variety, NO GREEN SHOULDERS
211--Cauliflower, 1 head, leaves cut just above head, any variety
212--Celery, 1 plant, any green variety, market quality, roots off
213--Chard, 1 plant, roots and damaged leaves off
214--Chinese Cabbage, 1 head
215--Chinese Cabbage, loose leaf, roots off, 1 plant
216--Corn, sweet, 3 ears, husks removed completely, shank trimmed to 1/2 inch, display in transparent bag
217--Cucumbers, 2, slicing types, 5" or longer, any variety, 2" or less in diameter
218--Cucumbers, 3, pickling type, 3" to 5", any variety
219--Cucumbers, 3, under 3" long, for small pickles, any variety (Short stems on cucumbers will help small ones keep better)
220--Eggplant, 1 large oval and oblong type such as Black Beauty, Black Magic, Black Enorma
221--Eggplant, 2 small, slender and round types such as Easter Egg, Ichiban, Long Tom, White Beauty
222--Endive, 1 plant, clean, roots off, good market size
223--Garlic, 3 bulbs, dried, braided together or tops trimmed to 1 inch, cleaned, not peeled
224--Kale, 1 plant, roots off
225--Kohlrabi, 2 tops and tap root trimmed to 2 inches
226--Leek, 3 large, trimmed
227--Lettuce, leaf, 1 plant, roots off, good market size
228--Lettuce, head, 1, roots off, good market size
229--Muskmelon and honeydew melon, 1, good market quality, any variety
230--Onions, 3, tops off, not peeled. (Round type) Properly cured
231--Onions, 3, tops off, not peeled. (Flat yellow type) Properly cured
232--Onions, 3, tops off, not peeled Sweet Spanish and any other type. Properly cured
233--Parsnips, 3, tops cut off to approximately 1 inch, any variety
234--Peas, 5 pods, any variety
235--Peppers, 2, large types i.e. Bell, Cubanella, Italian Sweet
236--Peppers, 3 small types such as Banana, Hungarian Wax, Jalapena

- 237--Potatoes, 3 tubers, 5 to 10 ounces
 238--Potatoes, 1 pint basket, salt potato types, ¾ to 1 ¼ inch diameter
 239--Pumpkin, 1 ripe, any field variety
 240--Pumpkin, 1, ripe, any pie variety
 241--Pumpkin, 1, ripe, any "giant" variety i.e. Atlantic Giant
 242--Radish, 1 pint basket, tops trimmed to 1/2 inch
 243--Rhubarb, 6 stalks, tops trimmed
 244--Rutabaga, 1, top off, any variety
 245--Shallot, 3, tops trimmed to ¼ inch, dried, not peeled
 246--Spinach, common, 1/2 lb. in transparent bag
 247--Spinach, 1/2 pound bunch or tips, not over 6" long, New Zealand, tied or in transparent bag
 248--Squash, summer, 2, skin tender, yellow varieties, i.e. Straightneck or Yankee Hybrid
 249--Squash, summer, 2, skin tender, green varieties, i.e. Cocozella or Zucchini 6-10"
 250--Squash, winter, 1, any large types i.e. Hubbard, Delicious
 251--Squash, winter, 2, any other variety i.e. Butternut, Acorn, Spaghetti, Table Queen
 252--Sweet Potatoes, 3 roots, any variety
 253--Tomatoes, green, 5, over 2" in diameter, any round variety, stems off
 254--Tomatoes, ripe, 3, any variety, stems off, medium and large fruited varieties including Roma types
 255--Small Fruit Tomatoes, 12, stems off, 1 pint basket, i.e. Cherry
 256--Turnips, 3, tops cut off to approximately 1", any variety
 257--Watermelon, 1 mature, market size, any variety
 258--Miniature Vegetables, 6 of one type, harvested at small or baby stage
 259--Ornamental Vegetables, 3, such as mini pumpkins, gourds, decorative corn
 260--Three Sisters Vegetable Display, attractive displays of corn, beans and squash in a basket
 261--Salad Vegetable Collection, attractive display of at least 5 different varieties in appropriate container
 262--Container Vegetable Garden-display of at least 3 vegetable varieties in a planter
 263--Miscellaneous, any other vegetables not listed, 3 specimens, i.e. Peanuts
- 264--Unusual Vegetables, specimen of unique vegetable, i.e. double carrot, peanut plant in container
 265--Heirloom Vegetables, 3 of one type, exhibited in same manner as similar vegetable classes
 266--"Victory Garden" Vegetable Display-attractive display of at least 6 different vegetables (from the following list) in appropriate container. (Beets, broccoli, bush beans, carrots, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, radishes, spinach, summer squash, Swiss chard, sweet corn, tomatoes). Must attach a 3x5" index card indicating how produce grown in family garden has been shared with neighbors, relatives, friends, soup kitchens, food banks, and/or other organizations feeding the hungry in the community.
 267--Vegetable Art- Only one entry per exhibitor in this class of a vegetable character, sculpture or geometric design. Will be evaluated according to overall appearance, neatness of assembly, number of horticulture products used, and imaginative use of plants and plant materials.

DIVISION B -- HORTICULTURE EXPERIMENTS

Any 4-H member enrolled in a horticulture/plant science project (GC) may exhibit in this division.

Advance Notice due August 15

The intent of this division is to generate an interest among young people in a science-based approach to horticulture. Both how you plan your experiment and the final description for your display should include the following sections:

- **Background.** Describe why you did this experiment and why it is important to you and other people.
- **The Question (or hypothesis).** What specific question does your experiment try to answer? For example: "Does watering geraniums with coffee increase their growth?"
- **Methods.** Outline how you did the experiment. Be sure to include:
 - a) **Treatments.** Describe specifically what you are comparing as treatments. Remember, that you should have a check treatment (what is usually done) and the 'test' treatment. From the above question: Check = watering with water, and treatment = watering with coffee.
 - b) **Measurements.** Describe what you are measuring (weight, height, etc.) and why. Include observations of the plants over the course of the experiment.
- **Results.**
 - a) What did your measurements tell you about the treatment compared to the check? Was there a difference and if so, why do you think so? Use tables, graphs or pictures to share what you learned.
 - b) What other things did you notice in your observations?
- **Conclusions.** What did you learn? What is important about your results to other people? What would you suggest to someone else, based on what you learned?

THE DISPLAY should be interesting, attractive and neat, so that people will want to stop and learn about what you did. It should:

- Include actual examples of treated and untreated plants, if possible, otherwise use drawings or photographs
- On sheets of paper, describe your study using the above 5 sections.
- Use big print so that it is easy to read from 3 feet away.
- Glue these sheets, along with any photos or graphs to heavy poster paper (14" x 22" minimum) for display

Consult project materials for ideas. Possible topics might be:

- "Factors Influencing Seed Germination"*
- "Cultural Experiments in Vegetable Crops"*
- "Propagating Annuals, Perennials and Shrubs from Cuttings Using a Heat Flat"*
- "Exploring the World of Plants and Soils"*
- "To Tent or Tunnel"*
- "Strawberry Yields Forever"*

CLASS NO.

- 275--**Propagation
- 276--**Breeding
- 277--**Soil Science
- 278--**Cultural Practices
- 279--**Miscellaneous

DIVISION C -- HORTICULTURAL METHODS

Any 4-H member enrolled in a horticulture/plant science project (GC) may exhibit in this division.

Advance Notice due August 15

There are many ways to grow plants. This class provides members the opportunity to display unique ways they have grown vegetables or ornamentals. Examples: hydroponics, season extended methods and container gardening. Due to the difficulty of reproducing some methods for exhibit, a poster or series of posters is acceptable. Posters must be at least 14"x22" in size and have provision for hanging. Glue or tape photos and diagrams, along with sheets of white paper that include your description within these sections: 1) introduction, 2) growing method used, 3) what you learned or discovered. Instead of a poster, an exhibit of the method itself (such as a small hydroponic set-up) can be displayed.

CLASS NO.

- 292--**Hydroponic Gardening
- 293--**Season Extender Methods
- 294--**Container Gardening
- 295--**Miscellaneous, any horticultural method not listed

DIVISION D – CUT GARDEN FLOWERS

1. Exhibitors should provide disposable containers for display. Cut flower entries must be correctly labeled as to variety type. Entries without variety names will be lowered one award.
2. Two entries may be made in flower Classes 296-331 provided they are different varieties or types within the class and properly labeled. **A maximum of 18 entries may be entered in Division D – Cut Garden Flowers.** Stems should be 8 inches long, except where flower types makes this impossible.
3. All cut flower entries must have been grown by the exhibitor. Exhibitors will be expected to have knowledge of variety characteristics, growing methods, and market quality.
4. Flower entries that are diseased or infested will receive "no award" and will be sent home.
5. Flowers that do not last as cut flowers (daylilies, hollyhocks, impatiens, portulaca, etc.) may not be entered.
6. An exhibit shall consist of 3 stems with the same color blooms except as noted.
7. Any bloom 6 inches or larger – show ONE specimen, such as a 6-inch + sunflower or dinner-plate dahlia
8. Stems should be 8 inches long, except where type of flower makes this impossible
9. Blooms of weeds, wild flowers and shrubs will not be evaluated.
10. You may find further information on preparing and exhibiting cut flowers at <http://counties.cce.cornell.edu/oneida/4h/cutflowersfairbook.pdf>

CLASS NO.

- 296 – Asiatic Lily (1 stem)
- 297--Aster (annual)
- 298--Bachelor Button
- 299--Calendula
- 300 - Carnation
- 301--Chrysanthemum (any form)
- 302--Cleome
- 303--Cosmos
- 304--Dahlia, 3 blossoms of one color, or 1 bloom if over 6 inches
- 305--Daisy
- 306 - Delphinium
- 307--Gladiolus, 1 spike with at least 12-inch stem
- 308--Larkspur
- 309—Marigold - African, French, or hybrid
- 310--Nasturtium
- 311--Ornamental Grass (foliage and fully developed seed head)
- 312--Pansy
- 313--Petunia
- 314--Phlox, annual
- 315--Rose, 1 stem of Floribunda, Grandiflora, or Hybrid Tea
- 316--Rudbeckia (Coneflowers, Black-eyed Susan)
- 317--Snapdragon
- 318--Statice, fresh not dried
- 319--Stock
- 320--Strawflower, fresh, not dried
- 321—Sunflower (three stems at least 12 inches) with blooms less than 6 inches each
- 322 – Sunflower, giant (one stem at least 12 inches) with bloom 6+ inches
- 323--Sweet Pea
- 324-Verbena
- 325--Viola
- 326—Zinnia
- 327--Miscellaneous - Any other cut flower not listed, annual or perennial. Display same number of specimens as similar crop listed.
- 328—Patriotic Garden Flower Collection-Arrangement of red, white and blue cut flowers in appropriate container. (ie. red snapdragon, white zinnia, blue verbena)
- 329—Garden Flower Collection – a collection of 6 (six) garden cut flowers, not used in other cut flower entries. One (1) specimen of each variety. Flowers named and variety listed. No wildflowers, weeds or shrubs.
- 330—Window Box – Must be 24 to 30 inches long and no higher or deeper than 10 inches. Exhibitors are encouraged to use lightweight potting soil for ease of transport. Container choice is included in the judging. Containers should be inconspicuous, clean and blend with design. *Entries must be grown in display container prior to August 15 of the current year.* Entries will be judged on artistic design, creativity, compatibility of plant selections, etc. A complete listing of all plants used is required.
- 331—Container Garden – No artificial or plastic plant materials allowed. Appropriate container and plant combinations. Exhibitors are encouraged to use lightweight potting mix for ease of transport. A complete listing of all plants used is required. *Entries must be grown in display container prior to August 15 of the current year.*
- 332—4-H Container Garden – Create a container garden that exhibits your 4-H spirit! No artificial or plastic plant materials allowed. Exhibitors are encouraged to use lightweight potting mix for ease of transport. A complete listing of all plants used is required. *Entries must be grown in display container prior to August 15 of the current year.*

DIVISION E -- PLANT COLLECTIONS

Any 4-H member enrolled in a horticulture/plant science/environmental science project may exhibit in this division.

CLASS NO.

340--Preserved collection. All plants must be pressed, dry, mounted and labeled. A clear protective overlay is helpful for many, but not all exhibits. Weeds and other specimens mounted green (not pressed) will not be evaluated. Collections may be mounted on one side of ONE PIECE of poster board or like material, 22"x28" in size or in a notebook binder with single specimens on pages 8 ½"x11". Scrapbooks of accumulating years should have dividers between years. Current year's exhibit should be clearly marked. Current year exhibit will be evaluated. List sources used to identify plants and plant materials. Poster board must have provision for hanging. Each exhibitor may make two entries in this class.

Types of Collections:

- Ornamental Trees:** leaf, twig (and fruit, flowers and seeds, if possible) of 10 or more.
- Ornamental Shrubs:** leaf, twig (and fruit, flowers and seeds, if possible) of 10 or more.
- Fruit or Nut Plants:** leaf, twig and illustration of 10 or more.
- Weeds,** 10 or more common to lawn and flowerbeds
- Annual Flowers,** 10 or more.
- Perennial Flowers,** 10 or more.
- Wild Flowers,** 10 or more
- Seeds,** 10 or more of any single plant type (i.e. 10 fruits, 10 ornamentals, etc.). Clean and dried (not green). Seeds must be harvested by exhibitor. A picture of plant must accompany seeds. List growing conditions required.

HORTICULTURE SCRAPBOOK - a collection of plant pictures.

- May be cut from magazines or garden center/seed catalogs, illustrated by your own drawings, photographed or photocopied.
- Write in the front or back of the catalog where your images came from if you did not make them yourself (for example: Pictures are from W. Atlee Burpee 1998 seed catalogue).
- Each plant should be represented on its own 8 ½ x 11-inch page
- Catalogue will be worth more if the picture (or perhaps more than one picture) shows different stages of growth (fruit and leaf, vegetable and flower, flower and leaf).
- Fasten pictures with clear tape, paper glue or rubber cement
- Pages must be bound in a notebook binder
- Label with common name and brief description. Consult *NY Horticulture Contest Guidelines* for the plants required in each class. (flowers and indoor plants, ornamentals, fruits and nuts, vegetables)
- *NY Horticulture Contest Guidelines* are available from your 4-H Cornell Cooperative Educator or through IMS, Kennedy Hall, Cornell University.

CLASS NO.

341—Beginner – ages 8-10 as of January 1, must include the 15 plants specified from each group – flowers and indoor plants; ornamentals; fruits and nuts; vegetables

342—Intermediate – ages 11-13 as of January 1, must include the 30 plants from each group

343—Advanced – ages 14 and older as of January 1, must include all 45 plants from each group

DIVISION F -- LANDSCAPE PICTURES AND PLANS

Any 4-H member enrolled in a horticulture/plant science project may exhibit in this division.

Note: This division is a category in which youth can display what they have learned about the elements of design and how plants can be grouped effectively for ornamental or edible purposes. It also offers an opportunity to display their garden record keeping. All exhibits will be enhanced by a clear, protective overlay. Markers, colored pencils or paints may be used to embellish the landscape plan. Name should be on the back of exhibit.

CLASS NO.

- 344—Home Grounds Landscape Photographic Album – must have at least 6 “before” and 6 “after” pictures of current year’s work.
- 345—Plan or Map of Home Grounds – drawn to scale. Show things as they were at beginning of project. A second map, with suitable and necessary notes, showing changes and improvements made. In different colors, show changes and improvements yet to be made. Indicate direction north on plan.
- 346—Plan or Map of Apartment Dwelling – Drawn to scale, showing grounds as they are currently. A second map, showing proposed changes that would improve existing grounds. Where ground space is unavailable, a terrace or porch garden of containerized plants can be depicted. Indicate direction north on plan.
- 347—Plan of Annual and/or Perennial Flower Garden – Show varieties, name, placement, height and color. Use scale no smaller than 1 inch equals 4 feet. Indicate direction north on plan.
- 348—Plan of Home Vegetable Garden – Show varieties, name, placement, height and approximate harvest times. Succession of plants may be indicated by tracing paper overlay. Use scale no smaller than 1 inch equals 4 feet. Indicate direction north on plan.
- 349—Plan of Community Service Beautification Project – Helpful information may be found at http://www.cerp.cornell.edu/4h?search_results.asp?or+b&al=2&a+93&pg=4
- 350—Garden Record Book – List plants selected and varieties. List reason for selection. Garden design sketch, including lay-out, dimensions, and spacing. Indicate direction north on sketch. Photos showing before and after are helpful.

DIVISION G -- INDOOR GARDENING

NO ARTIFICIAL OR PLASTIC PLANT MATERIAL ALLOWED IN ANY ENTRY. Ribbons and bows as part of design are allowed. No living creatures in displays. A 3x5” index card stating date purchased or started, how plant was propagated and common name of plant(s) must accompany each exhibit. All items should follow guidelines of balance, design, proportion and harmony. **PLEASE LIST PLANTS AND PLANT MATERIALS USED. A maximum of 15 entries may be entered in Division G – Indoor Gardening. When more than one entry is exhibited in a class each must be of a different variety and be distinctly different.** Permanent owner identification must be attached to plant container. Houseplants must be single stem or crown in proportional container. Plants (with the exception of terrariums, dish gardens and miniature gardens) must be owned and cared for by exhibitor at least since June 1 of the current year

CLASS NO.

- 351--Potted plant – flowering, foliage, vine, hanging container. More than one plant accepted only in hanging container category. Must include identifying name and drip dish.
- 352--Miniature house plant – 2 ¼ in. – 3 in. pot maximum. Example: miniature African violet
- 353--House plant cuttings – 6 rooted specimens approximately 8”x12” container.
- 354--Single potted cactus.
- 355—Collection of miniature cacti. Must include at least 3 different varieties in appropriate container. List plant names on 3x5 card.
- 356—Collection of miniature succulents. Must include at least 3 different varieties in appropriate container. List plants on 3x5 card.
- 357--Terrarium or closed ecosystem created prior to August 15, 2014. Must be stabilized for display - List name of plants on a 3x5 card. No endangered species allowed.
- 358--Dish Garden created prior to August 15, 2014. List name of plants on a 3x5 card.
- 359--Plaque of dried or pressed plant material. No larger than 12”x15”.
- 360--Dried plant material display – Exhibits limited to only whimsies, mobiles, topiary trees, or wall hangings.
- 361--Table arrangement - live or dried natural plant material. Full size arrangements not over 12” in diameter and under 8” in height. Miniature arrangements not larger than 4” in diameter and height. Theme and cut flower arrangements accepted.
- 362--Wreath with natural trim (ie. straw, pinecone, cornhusk, grapevine, or hay). Minimum outside diameter of 8”.
- 363--Corsage – fresh or dried flowers. Exhibit in clear bag. Identify type, flowers used, color of ensemble.
- 364--Holiday or special occasion decoration of live, dried or natural plant materials –no more than 18” in diameter or 24” long
- 365--Miniature Garden (i.e. Fairy Garden, Japanese Garden, Zen Garden) created prior to August 15, 2014. May incorporate pebbles, sand, cottages, miniature furniture, gnomes, statues, etc. into design with living plant material i.e. grasses, moss, succulents, bon sai. Must list name of plants on a 3x5 card. Appropriate container and plant combinations.

DIVISION H – HERBS

CLASS NO.

- 370--Fresh cut herbs, 6 stalks of one variety from herb garden (must be displayed in water).
- 371--Fresh cut herbs, 5 different specimens from your herb garden (must be displayed in water).
- 372--Indoor herb garden exhibit to consist of a container garden of herbs.
- 373--Herbs, potted, each exhibit must include a plant name label, may make up to three different entries in this class.
- 374--Herbs, dried (1” bunch or 3 tablespoons of dried leaves, or 1 tablespoon of dried seeds), may make up to three different entries in this class.
- 375--“Victory Garden” Herb Display-attractive display of at least 4 different herbs (from the following list) in appropriate container. (Basil, chives, cilantro, dill, oregano, parsley, thyme)

DIVISION I – FRUITS AND NUTS

Exhibitor must care for all fruits and nuts. Nuts grown in the previous year may be entered.

CLASS NO.

- 380--Apples, 3 ripe, any single variety
- 381--Apricots, 5 ripe
- 382--Blueberries, 1 pint
- 383--Cherries, 1 pint basket with stems, any single variety
- 384--Elderberries, attached to cluster, 1 quart
- 385--Grapes, 1 bunch
- 386--Nectarines, 4 ripe
- 387--Peaches, 4 ripe
- 388--Pears, 3 ripe, with stems, any single variety
- 389--Raspberries, ½ pint, any single variety
- 390--Strawberries, 1 pint, caps on
- 391--Other: minor fruits such as quince or persimmon, 4 ripe
- 392--Miscellaneous - any fruit not listed, display same number of specimens as similar crop listed
- 393--Nuts, all-ripe, dry, unshelled, 1 pint, any single variety
- 394--A collection of three types, such as three different varieties of apples

SECTION VII – SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

Entries shall be judged on the basis of utility and workmanship. Articles in this section must be made and selected according to standards from 4-H project curriculum, State 4-H Club Management and Volunteer Leader Handbook plus CCE Risk Management Guidelines. Articles in this section must have been made during the current 4-H project year. If power tools are used by youth in making projects, youth must be 12 years old or older. Up to 5 articles per class per member may be entered.

DIVISION A – WOOD SCIENCE

CLASS NO.

- 400—Hand Tool Division** – article made in a wood science project that was cut out, assembled and finished *with hand tools only*.
- 401—Power Tool Division** – article made in a wood science project that has been partially or totally completed *with power tools*.
- 402—Kit Division** – article made in a wood science project that is made *from materials precut by an outside resource* (i.e. 4-H office, commercial supplier or woodworking leader), but is assembled and finished by the exhibitor.
- 403--Poster** (at least 14"x22") or photo story poster (includes 4 to 8 prints of similar size with captions) showing woodworking skills and/or progression of steps to complete a finished project. Poster judged on: purpose/principle idea, effectiveness in illustrating topic, appearance and arrangement, and accuracy of information.

DIVISION B – ELECTRICAL SCIENCE

Plug caps without terminal screws used on electrical items show little skill if any skill and will be judged on that basis. Tension restraint device must be in place, i.e. underwriters' knot, etc. Lamps without bulbs or shades will not be considered complete and will not be accepted for exhibit. Projects involving both woodworking and electrical tasks will be evaluated on the merits of both.

CLASS NO.

- 405—Electric Division** - article made in an electric project such as a trouble lamp, test lamp, portable bench light, extension cords, pin-up or study lamp, or the rewiring of an old lamp is acceptable. Tension restraint device must be in place. Where appropriate Underwriters Knot should be used ,especially in lamp sockets. Due to safety code compliance, molded polarized and/or pre-fabricated cords with polarized plugs where applicable are allowed. Lamp without bulbs or shades will not be considered complete and will be evaluated accordingly. *Projects involving both woodworking and electrical tasks will be evaluated on the merits of both.*
- 406—Electronics Division** - article made in an electric project utilizing principles and construction procedures relating to electronics is acceptable. Projects will be evaluated on the basis of soldering and connection techniques, neatness of assembly and other assembly procedures for electronic projects. Projects must be hand wired and no breadboard kits will be accepted. Project must be operable (i.e. contain all necessary batteries). *Must include 3x5" card which gives short explanation of why or how exhibit works and what use it has.*
- 407--Poster** (at least 14"x22") or photo story poster (includes 4 to 8 prints of similar size with captions) showing electrical concepts or progression of steps to complete a finished project. Poster judged on purpose/principle idea, effectiveness in illustrating topic, appearance and arrangement, and accuracy of information. Poster must have provision for hanging.

DIVISION C – AEROSPACE AND ROCKET SCIENCE

CLASS NO.

- 410--Simple Rocket/Glider Collection** - Group of at least 3 different handmade rockets and gliders (i.e. paper glider, straw rocket, balloon rocket). **No snap-together rockets allowed.** Limit 1 entry.
- 411--Kite** - Kites made from scratch; **No kits**; i.e. diamond kite, box kite, Nagasaki Hata Fighter Kite. Limit 2 entries.
- 412--Miniature Hot Air Balloon** - Kit acceptable. Limit 1 entry.
- 413--Altitude Tracker** (measuring device) - handmade device, **No kits**. Limit 1 entry.
- 414—Junior Division Rockets**-Any rocket made in a rocket program either from a kit or non-kit materials and totally assembled and finished by a youth 13 years of age or younger. Evaluators will place emphasis on proper kit assembly and finishing. Rockets to be displayed without engines. Exhibitor must provide an appropriate stand on which the rocket can be displayed. **No snap-together rockets allowed.** Limit 2 entries.
- Beginning Rocket
 - 1 Stage rocket containing nose cone with camera or compartment.
 - 2 or more stage rocket containing nose cone with camera or compartment.
 - Rocket containing smaller vehicle piggyback.
 - Rocket launch equipment made or assembled by member.

415—Senior Division Rockets – Any rocket made from non-kit materials and totally constructed and finished by a youth 14 years old and older. Emphasis placed on proper construction techniques and finished project. Rockets to be displayed without engines. Exhibitor must provide an appropriate stand on which the rocket can be displayed. **No snap-together rockets allowed.** Limit 2 entries.

- a. Beginning Rocket
- b. 1 Stage rocket containing nose cone with camera or compartment
- c. 2 or more stage rocket containing nose cone with camera or compartment.
- d. Rocket containing smaller vehicle piggyback.
- e. Rocket launch equipment made or assembled by member.

DIVISION D – RELATED SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY PROJECTS

Bicycle, Small Engines, Tractor, Model Cars, Energy, Weather, Fire Safety, GPS/GIS. Three entries per project.

Kits not acceptable for entries made by exhibitors 14 years old and over.

CLASS NO.

420--An item made in connection with one of the above projects such as: a display of parts of machinery, diagrams of how various parts work, posters describing safety measures, etc. **NO snap together type model allowed.**

421--“Lasting Impressions” Fossil collection with at least 4 different types represented. Label with species, date and location it was found. Note: Must have been found by person making entry, not purchased. If entering a fossil collection, member must be present for interview portion of evaluation.

422--Science Experiments & Exhibits: *Any enrolled 4-H member may enter a science experiment/exhibit. He/she does not need to be enrolled in any specific project to be eligible.* An opportunity for participants to learn and experience science concepts in an area of agriculture, human ecology or life sciences that the participant really enjoys. Individual and group entries conducted in the course of 4-H learning experiences are encouraged. School science or discovery fair projects/entries **must be entered in Class 1104.** Any type or combination of the types of science projects below along with creativity is encouraged.

- a) Experiments
 - Describe your hypotheses (what you think will happen)
 - Describe the procedures you performed
 - Describe the observations you made and what conclusions you drew from your experiment
 - Include photos or drawings and samples (if possible) from your experiment

If it is difficult to recreate the study for the exhibit, drawings or photographs are acceptable. Use heavy poster paper (14”x22” minimum) as a background. Attach photos and diagrams, along with sheets of white paper that include your experiment description within these sections: 1) introduction, 2) hypothesis, 3) methods, 4) results, and 5) your conclusion.

423 – Geospatial Science Projects – exhibits show skills and knowledge learned through 4-H GPS/GIS projects

- a) 4-H GIS maps – Maps made using ESRI Arc View software or other mapping software. Criteria and guidelines for community mapping projects can be found on NYS 4-H web page at: <http://nys4h.cce.cornell.edu/program/events/statefair.php>.
- b) GIS/GPS project or activity undertaken by individual or group. Exhibit may be in the form of a project record book, photo documentation, video, CD, DVD, etc. Exhibit must include project report documenting statement of purpose and outcome or project activity.
- c) Story or Outline of 4-H GIS/GPS Project including photos, purpose of activity and summary or results
- d) Community Service/Youth Community Action Mapping Project – mapping or GPS project built around a specific community issue or project.
- e) Educational Poster Exhibit displaying 4-H GPS/GIS activities

SECTION VIII – ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Exhibits showing processes, products, skill development, and relevance to environmental/natural resource issues are strongly encouraged. Overly simplistic or non-interpretive exhibits will receive less recognition. Exhibits will be evaluated on the basis of their content, quality of expression and presentation. Creativity is encouraged, as is display of materials showing observational skills, e.g. journals or sketchbooks.

DIVISION A -- AQUATIC RESOURCES AND FISHERIES

Posters must have provisions for hanging. Exhibits may be displays or records including but not limited to fishing techniques, aquatic sampling methods, aquatic insect ecology, habitat improvement or fisheries management and biology.

CLASS NO.

500--Scrapbook or Poster display on 4-H Aquarium Project including photo(s) of aquarium and details of fish (common name, scientific name, number purchased, number survived, behavior/diet) and what fish have taught member.

501--Scrapbook or Poster display on Water Worlds or water monitoring project including photo(s) of water world investigated and details of physical, chemical, and biological characteristics observed.) Glue or tape photos and diagrams, along with sheets of white paper that include your experiment description within these sections: 1) introduction, 2) hypothesis, 3) methods, 4) results, and 5) your conclusion.

a) Public Service Projects

- Exhibits can be of any public service or public education activity you took part in that had a scientific component to it
- Watershed rehabilitation, recycling programs and educational models are just a few of the possibilities here
- Project exhibit posters must be clearly labeled with a written statement of what the project is, how it relates to science, and why you are interested in the project

b) Descriptive Science

- Science projects which are not experiments and are not applied service projects, but do consist of systematic observations and tell us about the natural world
- Exhibit could show summaries of what you observed (How the local bird population changes with the seasons, where flies like to breed in a barn, how many bites of food different animals eat per minute, etc.)
- Could present collections and classifications of materials which display physical or biological articles

502--An assortment of 5 different objects normally tied to the line, displayed in an enclosed container. Ex. lures, flies, bobbers, jigs, and sinkers. Display must be safe and will be part of the judged exhibit.

503--Jigging poles, fishing rods, stringers, sampling equipment, bait boxes, etc. *made by 4-H member.*

504--Aquatic Insect Collection-display 15 different types of aquatic invertebrates representing at least 5 major groups preserved in alcohol in individual vials labeled with major group name, date and location collected. Ex. Caddis Fly, Mayfly, Aquatic Beetle, etc. **MUST NOT BE COLLECTED FROM TROUT WATERS.**

505--Aquatic Plants Collection-A collection of 10 aquatic plants found locally in streams and/or lakes-all plants must be pressed, mounted and clearly labeled. All collections must be on one side of a 22" x 28" poster and covered by a clear protective overlay. Labels should contain the following information for each plant common and scientific name, type of plant (floating, emergent, submergent) and body of water in which plant was found.

506--Photo display, poster, or three-dimensional model showing 1 or more practices or concepts about water conservation, preservation, or water monitoring.

DIVISION B -- BIRD STUDY

Please note: if a birdhouse is completed as a wood science project, it should be entered in Division A under Science, Technology, and Engineering.

CLASS NO.

507--Birdhouse/Bat House-Any bird house made by the exhibitor. Judging will be based on the ease of cleaning and usefulness to birds. All entries must be accompanied by a 3"x5" card explaining what species would use the house, where it should be placed, and where the building plans originated. Must have adequate hardware for hanging.

508--Bird Feeder-Any bird feeder made by the exhibitor. Judging will be based on the ease of cleaning and filling, and usefulness to birds. All entries should be accompanied by a 3"x5" card explaining what foods could be supplied in the feeder, what species would be attracted, where the feeder should be placed, and where the building plans originated. Must have adequate hardware for hanging.

509--Birdwatching Log, Field Record Notebook, or Bird Study Poster Display. Poster must have provisions for hanging.

DIVISION C -- FORESTRY

Posters and mounted displays or collections must have adequate hardware/provisions for hanging.

CLASS NO.

- 510**--New York Tree Leaves Collection. A collection of 10 tree leaves, with at least 5 of the leaves from species native to New York. All leaves must be pressed, mounted and clearly labeled. Leaves mounted green (not pressed) will not be judged. All collections must be on one side of a 22"x28" poster and covered by a clear protective overlay. Labels should contain the following information for each species: common and scientific name, type of leaf arrangement (i.e. opposite or alternate; simple or compound); leaf margin shape (i.e. serrate, smooth); and leaf shape (i.e. linear, truncate, heart-shaped).
- 511**--Wood Sample Collection-Mounted display of at least 15 different specimens of wood found in NY woodlots. Each sample must be labeled with name, properties, and uses.
- 512**--Tree Planting-Poster showing planting techniques.
- 513**--Trees From Seeds-Examples of seedlings grown from seed, will consist of at least 6 seedlings or 1 species in a flat or suitable container.
- 514**--Backyard Maple Syrup-1 decorated and labeled glass pint jar of syrup.
- 515**--Nature Trail Development: Trail map, photo display (steps of making trail), and sample of durable and weatherproof trail sign from interpretive trail.
- 516**--Environmental Awareness-Photo documentation of Earth Day, community beautification, or other environmental awareness project.
- 517**--Tree from seedling. Include a 4x6-inch card detailing history of tree's propagation and growth.
- 518**--Christmas trees (pine, spruce, or fir) – trees grown and managed by exhibitor to show good practices needed to develop quality naturalness. Exhibits shall be in report or poster (22"x28") form.

DIVISION D – WILDLIFE

CLASS NO.

- 525**--Animal Signs Collection – A collection of 5 different wildlife signs (ie. plaster track castings, beaver chewing's, woodpecker work) mounted on heavy cardboard or plywood (no longer than 36"). Each specimen must be labeled with: species creating sign, habitat, and town, and date when found. Specimens must be neatly displayed, clearly labeled and correctly identified. Displays must be a combination of sign types, but must include only wild animal signs. No droppings, please!
- 526**--Wildlife Notebook – A book or notepad of your wildlife observations in chronological order. Individual entries must state species of wildlife, habitat, town, date, time and animal's behavior. Notebooks may include sketches of wildlife or wildlife signs. Notebooks must include at least 20 entries and span at least 3 months.
- 527**--Wildlife Habitat Plan Notebook – A notebook or folder showing the improvements made for wildlife on a particular lot of land. The notebook should clearly show what improvements were made and which species benefit. The notebook must contain: 1) map showing permanent structures and initial vegetation, 2) photos before, during, and after management, 3) any plans for structures erected for wildlife, and 4) field notes showing wildlife usage both before and after management.
- 528**--Wildlife Foods Collection – A collection of 10 different non-cultivated wildlife foods, such as red oak acorns, beechnuts, or cattails. These should be securely attached to a cardboard poster (22"x28") and labeled to indicate plant species and at least 1 wildlife species that use it for food.

DIVISION E -- WASTE MANAGEMENT

Any enrolled 4-H member may enter in classes 540-547. Do not need to be enrolled in environmental education project.

CLASS NO.

- 540**--Recycled Paper made according to instructions in "What About Waste" Project.
- 541**--Photo display of personal or club recycling efforts.
- 542**--How-to display i.e. explaining sorting.
- 543**--Promotional poster, display, or audio-visual piece explaining benefits of recycling, reuse, reduction, environmental shopping.
- 544**--Treasures From Trash- clothing, crafts and other useful items created using post-consumer waste materials (limit of 3 entries). Must explain benefit of recyclable items used on 3x5 card.
- 545**--Actual indoor, worm composting system to recycle kitchen food waste.
- 546**--Photo display of family, backyard, outdoor composting system accompanied by written captions of member's involvement in the effort.
- 547**--Photo display or poster detailing 1)proper disposal of household hazardous wastes or 2)how to reduce and substitute for household hazardous products.
- 548**--Cardboard Car Drive-In: 4-H members are invited to create a recycled car using left over recyclable materials including cardboard, plastic jugs, paper etc. Only recyclable materials may be used. A cardboard car entry must be approximately 2ft. by 3 ft. and incorporate 4-H clovers in the design. Looking for fun creative entries to showcase 4-H and display throughout the building **Entries must be brought to CCE building at the Fonda Fair by 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 24th. Each entry will receive a \$6.00 award and 4-H dash plaque.**

DIVISION F—ENTOMOLOGY

CLASS NO.

- 560**--Insect collecting or mounting equipment. Equipment displayed in this class is limited to insect nets, spreading boards, and collection display boxes. **Equipment exhibited in former years is not eligible for an award.**
- 561**--First Year Project Exhibits. Must include a minimum of 12 specimens representing 4 insect orders. Classification need not be taken further than order names. Mounting: The wings of all butterflies and moths must be spread.
- 562**--Second Year Project Exhibits. Must include a minimum of 25 specimens representing 8 insect orders. 13 specimens must have been collected during the current year. At least 13 specimens must also be identified to common name with the name written on a label and pinned separately near the specimen (easily visible, to aid in judging). Addition of scientific names is optional in this class. Mounting: The wings of all butterflies and moths must be spread and at least one small insect must be mounted on a point or minuten pin.
- 563**--Third Year Project Exhibits. Must include a minimum of 45 specimens representing 12 orders. 20 specimens must have been collected during the current year, at least 25 specimens must be identified to common name and at least five specimens (representing at least five families) must be identified to family. Scientific names (genus and species) should be included wherever possible, although insects from some orders will be difficult to identify to this level; common names should be placed on a separate label pinned near the specimen. Mounting: The wings of all butterflies and moths must be spread and at least two small insects must be mounted on points or minuten pins.
- 564**--Advanced Collections are usually 4th and higher year projects. However, 1st through 3rd year members can enter in this class as long as all project requirements are completed. For advanced collections Riker mounts may also be used. Complete collection data should accompany all exhibits (where collected, date, and by whom); can be placed on back of exhibit as long as the evaluator can tell which label goes with each specimen. Imagination and individuality are encouraged. The rules for mounting, as set up for general collections, do not have to be followed, if, by doing so, the advanced collection can be enhanced. The scientific aspects and educational value, appearance, quality and arrangement will be evaluated.
- a) Life cycle collections – minimum 4 species
 - b) Single order collections – minimum 20 specimens, 5 families except Coleopters-minimum 30 specimens, 5 families
 - c) Collection of insects found on or in specific habitats such as ponds, streams, pine barrens, bogs, etc. – minimum 15 specimens, 3 orders
 - d) Collection of insects from a specific type of garden such as vegetable, flower, landscape planting (may include pests and beneficial insects where applicable) – minimum 15 specimens, 3 orders
 - e) Insect galls – minimum 15 specimens
 - f) Insects and diseases of vegetables – minimum 10 specimens
 - g) Collection of leaves containing leaf mining insects – minimum 10 specimens
 - h) Collection of insects that feed upon or annoy domestic animals and pets – minimum 12 specimens
 - i) Insects collected from a single kind of plant, e.g. oak trees, shrubs, flowers – minimum 10 specimens
 - j) Collection of insect-damaged leaves, twigs and wood (identify insects to order and plants to common name) – minimum 10 specimens
 - k) Collection of butterfly parasites, insect eggs, camouflage and others – minimum 10 specimens

DIVISION G – ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

CLASS NO.

575--Nature Trails – e.g. Display or scrapbook of 4-H constructed nature trail or observations made along another nature trail

576--Geology – Simple collections must include the specimen's names, dates of collection, specific site(s) of collection (distance and direction to nearest town, county, state or province) and collector's name for 15 specimens. Inclusion of field journals is strongly encouraged and identification criteria must be completely and clearly defined. Exhibits showing evolutionary histories, adaptations of fossil organisms, vertical or horizontal studies of strata or similar studies are encouraged.

577--Field Identification Projects – Collections of preserved specimens, photographs or sketches properly labeled and showing identification criteria may be displayed for any habitat in New York. Consult your local Department of Environmental Conservation for guidelines and permission in collecting specimens from the wild. Consult *Field Guides Made Easy* for additional activities and ideas.

578--Renewable & sustainable Energy and Climate Change:

- Educational exhibits/display(s) describing your 4-H project work done in the areas of:
 - Renewable Energy (solar, wind, geothermal, bio-fuels, hydro-electric)
 - Energy Conservation (home, community or school)
 - Tracking (or studying) Climate Change
 - Activities/Studies related to managing "Carbon Footprints" in the environment
- * Exhibits may consist of stationary or working models, posters, photo story/display or electronic media. Electronic media must be submitted on a storage device like a CD or flash drive. Information must be included on media to indicate method of viewing the entry.
- A short description of what was undertaken in the project, your experience and what you learned through the project must be included. This should be attached to the entry itself.

579--County-or self-initiated projects that relate to environmental education. Examples include but are not limited to interpretation of aerial photographs; vegetation maps; plant adaptations; demonstrations of ecological principles; or computer models like GIS. Transfer of display ideas and concepts from other project areas is encouraged.

DIVISION H – RESOURCE-BASED RECREATION

CLASS NO.

580--Shooting Sports – any exhibit or record based upon content and project activity of the NYS 4-H Shooting Sports Program

581--Other Outdoor Recreation – Exhibits based upon related outdoor recreation activities, e.g. orienteering, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, wilderness camping, or outdoor cookery.

SECTION IX – VISUAL ARTS (PHOTOGRAPHY & COMPUTER SCIENCE)

1. **All photos must have been taken by the exhibitor during the current project year and after the 2014 Fonda Fair.**
All exhibits must be mounted on sturdy background. Exhibits will be judged on technical quality, composition, story telling ability and preparation of exhibit. The title may be placed on the back of the mounted photo.
2. **All photography entries (including photo story and poster entries) must have appropriate hardware or device either to hang or easel style holder to display.**
3. **Visual Arts/Photography exhibits must have been created by the exhibitor as part of a 4-H project during the current year and should reflect a meaningful, thoughtful process.**
4. Prints do not have to be taken with a 35-mm camera.
5. Exhibit must be titled or captioned to assist the viewer to interpret the photographic message.
6. Exhibit preparation to demonstrate good workmanship and use of materials.
7. Exhibitors must adhere to copyright laws. When using human subjects, please use only images for which you have been granted permission.
8. No more than three entries per class are allowed. However, when three entries are exhibited in one class, they must be a different subject and/or technique.
9. Visual arts exhibits will be evaluated on technical quality, composition, story- telling ability and preparation of exhibit.
10. No photograph or digital image shall be smaller than 4"x6" or larger than 11"x14".

FILM PRINTS

CLASS NO.

600--Single Photo Black & White Enlargement, framed, ready to hang, wired. (Total of 3 entries; unmatted and/or matted). Must include negative with each exhibit.

- a. Unmatted
- b. Matted

601--Single Photo Color Enlargement, framed, ready to hang, wired. (Total of 3 entries; unmatted and/or matted). Must include negative with each exhibit.

- a. Unmatted
- b. Matted

602--Photo Story consisting of 4 to 8 prints of similar size with identifying or informational captions to tell a story or document a process. Exhibit may include a short narrative telling the story that the images are illustrating. Title required. Exhibit will be judged on informational/narrative quality of photographs, relevance to and integration with the story, technical quality of the photographs and quality of the overall presentation. Must include negatives with exhibit.

603--Photo Study Class. Shall consist of one of the following:

- a. 4 photos demonstrating 4 methods of isolating the subject; not more than 3 objects permitted in each photo.
- b. 4 close-up photos with a different main light source in each-front, side, back, and diffuse.
- c. 4 photos-each to illustrate one idea, i.e., hidden lines and shapes, framing, patterns, perspective or texture. Show differences- same topic, different location, angles, etc.

Must include negatives with exhibit.

604--2 photographs developed and printed by exhibitor and properly mounted.

605--Album-minimum of 5 pages, maximum of 10 pages. No more than 4 photos to a side. Photo captions and album title required. Contents must reflect title of album. Must include negatives with exhibit.

VIDEO/DVD PROJECT

Must notify 4-H Offices by August 15 if you'll be entering this category. Judging criteria includes technical quality, organization, creativity and ability to communicate a message.

CLASS NO.

608-CD or DVD:

- Project can be a 30 second television spot, a documentary demonstrating 4-H activities, a narrative or dramatic group project by 4-H members or an informational presentation promoting 4-H.
- Project to feature a 4-H project or activity or promote 4-H.
- Products should not be longer than 10 minutes.
- Project can be submitted as a CD or DVD. If project is submitted as a computer file, clear documentation for opening and viewing procedures, as well as software requirements should be included in supporting documentation.
- To ensure that the exhibit can be viewed and evaluated at the fair, the exhibitor should make arrangements prior to the fair for necessary hardware (and software if necessary) to be present, accessible and operating at the time of exhibition and evaluation.

DIGITAL IMAGES

CLASS NO.

- 620--Single Unedited Digital Image** – photo comes straight from the camera, no modification. Mounted, matted/un-matted, framed and ready-to-hang. (Total of 3 entries; unmatted and/or matted)
- 621--Single Slightly Edited Digital Image** – Image somewhat digitally edited or enhanced. Modifications may include cropping, sharpening or blurring, brightness or contrast changes, or the addition of text. Thumbnail of the original image must accompany exhibit. Mounted/matted/framed and ready-to-hang. (Total of 3 entries; unmatted and/or matted)
- 622--Single Heavily Edited Digital Image** – Image has been radically digitally edited or enhanced. Modifications may include addition to or removal of parts of the image, changes in the color scheme of the image, use of filters or effects, or animation using digital images, etc. Thumbnail of the original image must accompany exhibit. Mounted, matted/un-matted, framed and ready-to-hang. (Total of 3 entries; unmatted and/or matted)
- 623—Photo Story** – consisting of 4 to 8 prints of similar size with identifying or informational captions to tell a story or document a process. Exhibit may include a short narrative telling the story that the images are illustrating. Title required. Exhibit will be judged on informational/narrative quality of photographs, relevance to and integration with the story, technical quality of the photographs and quality of the overall presentation narrative or informational presentation using images as illustrations to communicate story or document a process. If edited images are used, thumbnails of the originals must accompany exhibit. Mounted and ready-to-hang.
- 624--Photo Study Class.** Shall consist of one of the following:
- 4 photos demonstrating 4 methods of isolating the subject; not more than 3 objects permitted in each photo.
 - 4 close-up photos with a different main light source in each-front, side, back, and diffuse.
 - 4 photos-each to illustrate one idea, i.e., hidden lines and shapes, framing, patterns, perspective or texture. Show differences- same topic, different location, angles, etc.
- 625--Album**-minimum of 5 pages, maximum of 10 pages. No more than 4 photos to a side. Photo captions and album title required. Contents must reflect title of album.
- 626-Canvas/Faux Canvas/Mounted/High Gloss Wall Photos** – Share your favorite digital photos in a variety of different ways
- Single Photo** – mounted on durable mounting board with a ¾” edge or gallery/mirrored wrapped, unframed or with floating black frame, hardware to hang. 8x8, 8x10 or 11x14 size eligible.
 - Collage Photo Panel** – mounted on durable mounting board with a ¾” edge or gallery/mirrored wrapped, unframed or with floating black frame, hardware to hang. May include up to 10 photos with title. Total piece no larger than 16x20.
 - Wall Display** of at least 3 canvas/faux canvas, mounted or high gloss wall photos and no more than 5. Total display of photo collection not to be more than 24”hx38”w or 16”h x 40”w or 28”h x 30” w or 24” h x 18” w.
- 627--Computer Graphic Design** – Design a graphic to be used to promote any aspect of 4-H. Design must:
- Be black and white
 - Be copy friendly
 - Have been generated by a computer
 - Use the official 4-H clover (<http://www.4h-usa.org/4h/4h-name.h5m>)
 - Use of graphics from the World Wide Web is allowed; however, source and permission for use from owner must be noted.
- 628--Created and Printed Magazine** – Using a word processing or desktop publishing software (i.e. MS Works, MS Word, Pagemaker, Publish It, Print Shop Deluxe, Claris Works) create a magazine. Should be at least 8 pages and use a combination of text and graphics.
- 629—MY WEB PAGE** – Entry must include web page address and short write-up of what you would like to accomplish through web page. Web page acknowledges NYS 4-H Youth Development/Cornell Cooperative Extension and other resources (both human and material) that provide the means for learning and skill development necessary to create the web page. Web page must be accessible on-line.
- 630 – Power Point Presentation** – Submit a hard copy of your presentation as well as a disc or flash drive.
- 631 – Creative Framing**
- One exhibit per exhibitor
 - Exhibits simply placed in a commercial frame are ineligible
 - Exhibitor is expected to draw on his/her artistic sensibilities to enhance an existing image via the creative framing process
 - Exhibitor should use his/her imagination such that creative framing serves to create a visual image that is more powerful than the sum of all its parts
 - Creative Framing Possibilities:
 - Create your own physical frame using materials discovered in the environment (i.e. leaves, sticks, pinecones).
 - Sandwich your photo between two pieces of commercially framed glass, then carefully add your own rendering to the piece
 - See the physical frame as a three-dimensional space that uses depth in ways that stimulate viewer attention
 - Decorating or adding to a commercial frame is acceptable, as long as the exhibitor has “made it hi/her own” by modification

SECTION X – CONSUMER AND FAMILY SCIENCES

4-H members must be enrolled in the project in which they wish to exhibit. All exhibits must be a result of work done by the member since October. Each exhibit shall bear a label showing exhibitor's name, address, county, age on January 1, 2014 and years in the project and class number.

DIVISION A -- FOOD PRESERVATION

All food preservation must use only United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) tested and approved recipes. The USDA has researched, tested and approved recipes for home canning. In order to obtain a safe, quality product use only up-to-date (1994 or later) USDA approved recipes. Approved recipe sources include:

*National Center for Home Food Preservation at <http://www.uga.edu/nchfp/>

*So Easy to Preserve, University of Georgia

*Your local Cornell Cooperative Extension Office

*Ball Blue Book

1. Any processed food, including dried foods, will be evaluated based on appearance and process used. Process must be described.
2. Canned exhibit consists of clear-glass standard Mason jar processed with a self-sealing, two piece lid (metal lid and metal ring) Jars must be free of cracks, chips, etc. All containers must be uniform, clear glass, clean, perfectly sealed PINTS or QUARTS. An entry must be in the same type and size jar. Jam and jelly should be in clear glass canning jars holding at least ½ pint minimum.
3. Paraffin or inversion methods for jam or jelly are not acceptable.
4. All labels are to be placed on the bottom of each jar giving:
 - a) class number, member's name, age of exhibitor, and years in food preservation project
 - b) kind of fruit, vegetables, jelly, etc.
 - c) METHOD AND TIME OF PROCESSING
 - d) date canned.
5. Appropriate head space requirements must be followed. In general – Fruit Juices ¼ inch; Vegetables ½ inch; Jams and Jellies 1/8 to ¼ inch; Pickles ½ inch; tomatoes ½ inch or according to USDA approved recipes.

There are no limits in entries per class, but each entry must be of distinctly different variety or techniques/materials.

CANNED ITEM JUDGING CRITERIA:

1. Color--As near as possible that of the natural fruit or vegetable.
2. Clearness-Liquid clear and free from seeds and sediment.
3. Pack--Arrangement with reference to symmetry and best use of space.
4. Product--Canned just before full maturity is reached. Uniformity of shape and size. As large a portion of solids to liquids as possible.
5. Containers--Uniform, clean glass pint jars.
6. Label on bottom of each jar with member's name, age, and years in food preservation project. Set of jars must be attached together.
7. The following entries will be disqualified:
 - a) foods processed and packaged not following current (1994 and later) USDA recommendations
 - b) paraffin sealed jams and jellies
 - c) jars with zinc lids
 - d) foods in green glass jars or non-standardized jars (i.e. baby food, mayonnaise)
 - e) foods that have been improperly processed or packed
 - f) jars with more than 2 inches headspace
 - g) jars with added color, bleach, sulfite or other preservatives unless called for in a USDA approved recipe (For example, baking soda may not be added to green vegetables and acids may not be added to non-pickled foods with the exception of tomatoes and figs.)
 - h) jars or food that were made and processed over one year ago

FROZEN ITEMS:

Must include 3 x 5-index card with cooking or defrosting instructions.

DRIED/DEHYDRATED FOODS:

Dried foods must be displayed in either clear one-half pint zip closure bags or glass jars with tight fitting lids. Foods in unapproved containers or more than one year old will be disqualified. Jars must be labeled (on a separate card attached to exhibit). Do not put labels on the sides of the jars (this makes it difficult for judges to view the product). Labels should include method of drying (dehydrator, oven), time and temperature of drying, pre-treatment method (if used), and source of directions.

CLASS NO.

700--Canned pickles, pint jar

701--Canned fruit, pint jar

702--Canned vegetables, pint jar

703--Canned fruit juice, pint jar, variety other than tomato.

704--Tomatoes, one pint jar, cut or whole, or one pint jar of tomato juice.

705--Dried fruits or vegetables, 2 jars of different kinds exhibited in 7.5 oz. baby food jars, pint or 1/2 pint jars of same type. Fill jars to top.

706--Marmalade, in appropriate glass or jar.

707--Jam, in appropriate glass or jar. A 3x5 index card with recipe and storage instructions must accompany exhibit.

708--Jelly, in appropriate glass or jar. A 3x5 index card with recipe and storage instructions must accompany exhibit.

709--Fruit or vegetable leathers, 2 jars of different kinds. Exhibit like class 705.

710--Dried meat, i.e. jerky, 1 jar. Exhibit like class 705.

711--Edible, food-grade herb or fruit vinegar/oil, 3 bottles of different kinds. Minimum size 8 oz. Attach recipe and use for each vinegar/oil exhibited.

712--Frozen berries, 1 pint in re-closeable, freezer plastic bag or plastic freezer container with lid. Label must indicate name of food, date frozen, quantity of food and exhibitor's name.

713--Frozen vegetables, 1 pint in re-closeable, freezer plastic bag with label indicating product, date frozen, amount and exhibitor's name.

714--Freezer Jam, 1 pint in rigid plastic freezer container. Label must indicate product, quantity, date and exhibitor's name. A 3x5 index card with recipe and storage instructions must accompany exhibit.

715--Other

***Backyard Maple Syrup - see Forestry, Class No. 514.

DIVISION B -- FOOD AND NUTRITION

1. The exhibitor must have made all baked entries from scratch except for Class 782. No refrigerated or frozen dough, box mixes, or prepared fillings are permitted except for Class 782. **No exhibit made in bread machine permitted.**
2. **No exhibits requiring refrigeration (cream or custard-based pies, cakes) are allowed.**
3. **Our goal is to encourage the mastery of skills. Fewer ingredients generally means a simpler recipe. The more experienced 4-H member is encouraged to exhibit a more difficult recipe.**
4. **Entry cards and recipe cards must be suitably attached.**
5. Each entry needs to be on a double white paper plate or foil-wrapped cardboard with exhibitor's name attached. Cool all baking before packing. **Don't cover with plastic wrap; enclose exhibit in plastic resealable bag of proper size.**
6. ***Exhibitors are encouraged to select recipes with lower sugar and fat content. No frosting or toppings except as indicated.***
7. If a microwave was used, indicate on recipe. Microwave candy not acceptable.
8. Shape and Size--Regular and uniform
9. Crust--Uniform, golden brown, crisp in texture
10. Texture--Well raised, equally light throughout, absence of heavy streaks, not heavy for size; slightly moist, tender, fine grain; elastic when pressed lightly with finger.
11. Flavor--Sweet and nutty; no suggestions of sourness or taste of soda or baking powder; no foreign taste or odor.
12. **Note: Do not bake rolls, muffins or cupcakes in paper baking cups. Do not grease yeast bread or rolls after baking for exhibit.**
13. All entries must be removed from pans. All cookies, cakes, etc. must be unfrosted. **THE RECIPE AND METHOD MUST ACCOMPANY EACH EXHIBIT.** (This includes candy entries). Recipe should be written on a 3x5 card and should contain a list of ingredients and the method. May use computer printout and cut and glue to cards.
14. Entries must not have been frozen. Perishable food items should be brought in cooler to exhibit building.

CLASS NO.

749- Special Occasion Cupcake, 3 specimens, frosted, may use liners for decorative purposes in this class only. No other decorations, candies or actual flowers permitted (limit of 2 entries)

750--Muffins/Popovers, plain, whole wheat, cornbread, bran or fruit, 4 specimens (limit of 2 entries) (No toppings.)

751--Coffee cake, 1/2 loaf or 8" square.

752--A quick bread, no topping, 1/2 loaf. (i.e. brown bread, banana bread, pumpkin bread)

753--Corn Bread, 1/2 loaf or 3 sticks or 1/2 of 8" or 9" square.

754--Fruit cookies or fancy cookies, 4 specimens, (no frosting).

755--Bar cookies, 4 specimens, (brownies, granola bars, date bar, pumpkin bar) (No frosting or added decorations)(Limit of 2 entries)

756--Drop cookies, 4 specimens (no frosting).

- 757--Rolled or refrigeration cookies, 4 specimens.
- 758--Ethnic cookies, 4 specimens.
- 759--Fruit cobbler or crisp. 1 serving on paper plate.
- 760—1/2 of an 8" square plain cake, unfrosted. (i.e. gingerbread)
- 761--Angel food, chiffon or sponge cake, plain, unfrosted tube pan. (Limit 1 entry)
- 762--Plain, drop or kneaded biscuits, 4 specimens.
- 763--White, whole grain or fruited yeast rolls, plain, 4 specimens.
- 764--1/2 loaf white, whole grain or fruited yeast bread.
- 765--1 ethnic or specialty bread, i.e. Bagels, Brioche, Tortillas, Pretzels, Pitas, Bread Sticks, 1/2 loaf or 4 specimens.
- 766--No-bake cookies, 4 specimens.
- 767--1/2 Fruit pie, two crust, bake in disposable pie plate, 6" to 9" in size.
- 768--1/2 Cherry pie, lattice top, bake in disposable pie plate, 6" to 9" size.
- 769--Fruit Tarts, 4 specimens uniform size.
- 770--Poster (at least 14"x22") relating a message about food and fitness i.e. dietary guidelines, wise food buying, food safety, science whys, cultural aspects of food, food preparation. Poster judged on: purpose/principle idea, effectiveness in illustrating topic, appearance and arrangement, and accuracy of information. (Limit of 2 entries)
- 771--Recipe collection (**LIMIT 1 ENTRY**) - minimum of 6 recipes exhibited in recipe box (on cards), notebook or file. All information should be printed in ink or typed. **RECIPES AND HOLDER MUST BE RESULT OF CURRENT PROJECT YEAR'S WORK.** Each recipe must state source and include comments about how well they were liked and/or give recommendations for their use. Don't include recipes listed in related 4-H project materials. *Commercially prepared recipe collections and commercially printed recipes are not allowed for this entry.*
- 772--Scones, 4 specimens
- 773--Oven pancakes, 3 specimens
- 774--Potato latkes, 3 specimens
- 775--1/2 fruit or vegetable cake, unfrosted.
- 776--1/2 Snack Cake.
- 777--Candy--Chocolate, plate to include 2 specimens of hand-dipped and 2 of molded specimens per plate. Limit of 2 entries.
- 778--Candy Variety Plate-one sample each of any 3 of the following-caramels, fudges, brittles, candied orange peel, old fashioned candies.
- 779--Monkey Bread, 4 specimens.
- 780--Peanut Butter Crispies, 4 specimens.
- 781--Variety Plate of Special Cookies, 4 different specimens.
- 782 – Semi-Homemade Dessert – baked or non-baked item made from shortcut recipe using up to 70% ready-made food products to create a dessert that looks and tastes from scratch, 4 specimens. Limit of 2 entries for this class.
- 783--Party Favors, 4 specimens.
- 784--Food Experiments - Use a poster (at least 14" x 22") to mount photo series (at least 5 photos) depicting specific methods used and results generated (i.e. rising bread). Title and photo captions required.
- 785--Homemade Peanut Butter, 1 cup in sterilized glass jar with cover or clear plastic container with cover. Container must be labeled indicating contents, date, quantity and exhibitor's name.
- 786--Snack or Trail Mix (non-perishable), 1 cup put in re-sealable plastic bag with label indicating product name, date, quantity and exhibitor's name. Must also attach a 3x5-index card with recipe.
- 787--**Grown in New York**-An exhibit is sample of any baked product that contains a fruit or vegetable grown in New York State and must include: (a) recipe, (b) explanation of fruit/vegetable grown in New York, including where it was grown and purchased and if it was preserved for later use. Source of fruit/vegetable can be home garden, U-pick or roadside stand, farmers' market or any market if source can be identified. 3 cookies, muffins or cupcakes; or 1/2 of loaf bread, cake, coffee cake or pie.
- 788--**Heritage Foods**- An exhibit is sample of any baked item associated with family traditions or history and must include: a) recipe b) family history and traditions associated with the food. 3 cookies, muffins, or cupcakes, or 1/2 of loaf bread, cake, coffee cake or pie.
- 789--**International Foods**-An exhibit is sample of any baked item associated with customs and traditions of a country or population of the world and must include: a)recipe, b)historical background or context, and c)traditions associated with preparing, serving, and eating the food. 3 cookies, muffins, or cupcakes, or 1/2 of loaf bread, cake, coffee cake or pie.
- 790--**Pet Treats** – An exhibit will consist of 3 samples or 1 cup mix of baked treats for dogs, horses, etc. will be evaluated on a appearance, smell and texture. Please include a 3 x 5" card explaining the purpose for the treat such as for your pet, community service project, or for gift giving.
- 791--**Menu for a Day**-The menu should include complete listing of all meals and snacks that would be eaten over a one-day period. A description of individual or family for whom meals are intended must be included. Typed exhibit with photos is recommended and creativity is encouraged.
- 792--**Food or Activity Diary**-Completed charts for 7 consecutive days, placed in 3-ring notebook, including member's name, address, age, and dates of diary coverage.

- 793--Baking Light.** An exhibit is a sample of any baked product that is made with less fat and total calories by 1) modifying a recipe (include original and revised recipe), 2) using an already modified recipe, 3) making a traditionally low fat product such as angel food cake. The recipe and explanation of why it is low in fat must be included. Cookies, loaf bread, cake, cupcake, coffee cake, muffins, pies, or other baked items.
- 794--Healthy Recipe Collection.** An exhibit is at least 6 recipes (displayed in a box, notebook, or file folder; can include photos or illustrations) that provide needed nutrients while limiting fat and total calories. For each recipe state: 1) relationship of key ingredients to Food Guide Pyramid; 2) nutritional benefit; 3) source of recipe; 4) how well it was liked; 5) any changes you would make in the recipe. All recipes must be collected and made during the current 4-H enrollment year.
- 795- Packed Lunch** – entry to be presented in a lunch bag or box. Exhibit may include photos or pretend food, if actual items will not hold up. Attached 5x8” card must include the following:
- Dietary needs of individual that lunch is for (aka: a 3rd grader will require less food than a high school athlete)
 - Facilities available for keeping lunch (aka: will this be used on a trail ride? Lunchroom? Do you need a microwave in Order to prepare? Etc.)
 - Nutritional value of lunch packed (consider this when you decide what is going in the packed lunch)
 - Exhibitor’s name and age
- 796 – Healthy Snack** – may be an actual food exhibit, poster, photos or may include pretend food. The idea is to prepare an example of a healthy snack that you might have yourself or may prepare for friends. Actual food exhibits must be able to be presented without the need of refrigeration. Examples of Healthy Snacks: veggie platter, smoothie, cheese & crackers, fruit kabobs. Attached 3x5” card must include serving size and info about nutritional value of snack.

DIVISION C -- TEXTILES AND APPAREL

NO KITS ALLOWED

- In addition to the entry tags, each exhibit must be accompanied by the following information on a card or cloth label. This should be pinned on the hems of garments (inside of back) or similarly on other articles. Not visible when exhibited but easily accessible to judges.
 - name of member
 - club
 - type of fabric
 - any special remarks for judge
- Members must bring a commercial pattern envelope and guide sheet if one was used.
- All articles must be clean and pressed. All clothing must have been sewn, constructed, renovated or embellished by exhibitor.
- The member must exhibit in the class indicating the number of years in which he/she has been enrolled in clothing projects.

CLASS NO.

- 800--Articles for horse.** (i.e. saddle pad, cooling sheet, saddlebag)
- 801--Pet Clothing Accessory -Articles made for animal species other than horse.**
- 802--Posters of any other like items, developed as a result of project work in clothing level I, II, III.**
- 803--A creative sewing box made or decorated by member properly equipped with: pins and pin cushion, needles and needle book, measuring tools, outline of shears in cover, marking tools and thread.**
- 804--Clothing, Sewn** – any simple, intermediate or advanced-level sewn garment of the 4-H member. Pieces of a coordinated outfit should be entered as one entry.
- Level 1 – Beginning skill members (skills may include seams, pressing, casing for elastic, facing, hems, raglan and dolman sleeves, straps or belt loops, gathering, waistband, darts, zipper, and buttons).
 - Level 2 - Intermediate skill members (skills may include gathering, collar, set-in sleeves, plackets and cuffs, zipper, pockets, pleats, plaids, snaps, hook/eye machine buttonholes)
 - Level 3 -- Advanced skill members (skills may include specialty fabrics, plaids and stripes, lining, bound buttonholes, welt pockets, tailoring)
- 805--Wearable Accessories, Sewn** – an item created by the exhibitor which has a decorative and/or functional purpose
- 806--Historically Accurate Clothing, Sewn** – clothing made using materials and construction techniques appropriate for period clothing. Exhibit does not have to use the exact fabric or technique, but there should be evidence of effort.
- 807--Costumes, Sewn** – costumes made using materials and construction techniques appropriate for the costume design and use. For example if the costume is to be worn only once in a school play, the “look” of it from a distance will be more important than neat sewing.
- 808--Recycled Garments, Sewn** – examples include remodeled or renovated garments
- 809--Original Pattern Design** – wearable or non-wearable items, designed and constructed by exhibitor (designs may be made by hand, by computer or combination/design alterations of purchased patterns.) Include pattern and description.
- 810--Non-Apparel, Sewn** – examples include equipment such as backpack, tent, sleeping bag or recreational items such as kites and toys.

811--Purchased Garment – entries in this class should reflect wise consumer decision-making. Garment or outfit must be accompanied by an 8 ½” x 11” information notebook. The notebook must include the following:

- Color photo of entrant wearing garment or outfit. Label photo with name, county, and color of complexion, hair and eyes.
- Cost of garment – include price tags or information, itemized comparison of cost to make garment (consider cost of fabric, notions, pattern, labor, etc.)
- Story that describes why garment was purchased, how it fits into wardrobe, fabric structure, fiber content and care, simple accessories selected, and activities for which garment will be worn.

812--Poster (at least 14”x 22”) relating a message about textiles, sewing, wardrobe, etc. Judged on: purpose/principle idea, effectiveness in illustrating topic, appearance, and accuracy of information. Poster must have provision for hanging.

DIVISION E-- HOME ENVIRONMENT

In addition to the exhibit tag, each exhibit in these classes must be accompanied by the following information on one side of a 3"x5" card, securely clipped together:

- 1.) Where item will be used
- 2.) Color scheme of room
- 3.) What item will be used for
- 4.) Source of ideas for project

WOODEN FURNITURE & FURNITURE ACCESSORIES

CLASS NO.

900--Furniture with a painted/natural finish such as chair, table, chest, bookcase, etc. New unfinished, refinished or constructed by exhibitor.

901--Wooden accessory item with painted or natural finish such as a shelf, magazine rack, picture frame, wooden bowl, etc.

Emphasis in this class is the restoration and not the actual construction of the exhibit.

902--Chair or stool with new seating. Frame may be new, unfinished, restored, refinished or re-upholstered by exhibitor. May have a painted or natural finish. Seat may be upholstered, caned, etc.

903--Chair seat. Items as in 902 except that only the seating will be evaluated

FABRIC FURNISHINGS

904--Major items of fabric furnishing such as a quilt, bedspread, coverlet, dust ruffle, curtains, draperies, slipcovers, etc.

905--Fabric accessory such as pillow, blanket, wall hanging, placemats, napkins, tablecloth, etc.

906--Embellished Furnishing such as placemats and lampshades that have been changed by adding fabric, painted design or embellishments

907--Coordinated ensemble of three to five fabric items that may include both sewn and non-sewn items.

908--A group or club project such as a quilt, wall hanging, etc.

OTHER HOME ACCESSORIES

909--Home Storage such as laundry bags, shoe-bags, locker caddies, travel storage, cardboard storage units, etc. Objects whose ultimate use is to hang on the wall must have mountings on them and be ready for hanging.

910--Room Accessories (including holiday & seasonal decorations) such as bulletin board, fabric décor, lampshade, picture frame (may be non-sewn items)

POSTERS AND EXHIBITS

911--Posters (at least 14” x 22”) or 3-dimensional exhibit illustrating a topic in home environment. Exhibit should be self-explanatory through use of appropriate signs or labels and should be limited to approximately card table size. Exhibit will be evaluated on the purpose or principle idea, effectiveness in illustrating one idea, appearance, arrangement and description of the exhibit.

DIVISION F -- CHILD DEVELOPMENT/CARE

No more than three entries per class. Each entry must include a card that tells what project the entry is from, what preschooler's reaction was to the item or experiences with using the item. Include age group item is intended for.

CLASS NO.

- 930**--Babysitter's kit including games, toys, and safety materials needed when caring for baby, toddler or preschooler. At least 6 items required. Include explanation of planned use of items.
- 931**—Homemade stuffed animal or doll.
- 932**--Homemade book for baby. Book should be well protected and safe for use by a baby.
- 933**--Homemade book for toddler or preschooler.
- 934**--Toy or puzzle made for a child. Explain what the child will learn when using the item. Specify if the item was made for baby, toddler or preschooler.
- 935**--Game or activities created by a member to use with toddlers or preschoolers. Include rules or explanation of activity.
- 936**--Mobile made for a baby's room. Mobile should balance, be adequate to hand, and be colorful.
- 937**--Creative items (at least 3 made by a preschooler under member guidance. State age of child and explain what your role was).
- 938**--Puppet made for baby, preschooler, or toddler (no paper bag puppets).
- 939**--Homemade musical instruments (for toddler or preschooler)). One entry consists 3 different instruments.
- 940**--Picture story - A series of mounted photographs, pictures, or drawings with captions used to tell a story on a poster board or in an album. (A minimum of 10). Ex.: helping babies learn; stages of a growing child, (physical, social, emotional, intellectual), sensory development, ways children learn, a day in the life of a child, a nursery school visit, etc.
- 941**---Creative Story Telling-a recording of exhibitor reading a child's book, a sound effects cassette tape/CD produced to accompany a child's book or a videotape produced to relate a children's story. **Must pre-register entry on the family fair activity sign-up due to the 4-H Office on August 15th.**

DIVISION G -- CONSUMER ECONOMICS

Exhibits in the following classes reflect an understanding of one or more consumer economics concepts. Topics related to:

- 1.) consumer understanding of and interaction in the marketplace
- 2.) management of personal resources - money, time, energy and skills

Judging is based on purpose or principle idea, effectiveness in illustrating idea, accuracy of information, appearance and organization. In addition to entry card, each exhibit must have securely attached to it a 3" x 5" card(s) with the following information:

- 1.) name of exhibitor
- 2.) age of exhibitor
- 3.) description of exhibit purpose, major ideas presented and results or outcomes of 4-H work displayed.

CLASS NO.

- 945**--A poster (at least 14" x 22") illustrating a consumer economics topic which also conveys consumer information to the Fair visitor. Topics which may be shown include but are not limited to: creation of an original ad for a product with advertising technique(s) and appeal(s) identified and explained; a personal spending record and plan; a comparative survey of the costs of financing the purchase of a consumer product (e.g., car, couch, stereo) from several lenders; a local market search for a consumer product describing the variation in product quality, features and price available from different merchants; the various forms and uses of credit available to consumers and consumer credit rights and responsibilities; examples of deceptive and/or fraudulent advertising claims; a critique of a mail order offer or catalogue; an analysis of a direct marketing offer (door to door sales, party plan, TV offer, etc.) Poster must have provisions for hanging.

DIVISION H - HEALTH AND SAFETY

No more than three entries per project per class. Posters must have provisions for hanging.

CLASS NO.

- 950**--Posters, mobiles, models, collages or other creative display explaining a health related message or technique (i.e. alcohol awareness)
- 951**--Photo sequence of 5 or more pictures of a particular health or first aid technique. Photos must be securely mounted and clearly labeled with written captions explaining the action portrayed in the photos. For example: series showing techniques used to treat bleeding wound, proper brushing techniques for teeth, removing foreign object from eye.
- 952**--Homemade first aid kit (**not commercially produced & retailed**) complete with supplies as indicated in 4-H project material. Must include list of supplies copied from 4-H project material. Must be in a sturdy/appropriate container for usage.

DIVISION I – CULTURAL EXPLORATION, HERITAGE ART, CRAFTS AND DOCUMENTATION NO KITS

Emphasis in this division is on personal growth and knowledge through learning about one's own cultural heritage and those of others. It is based on research of traditional designs, methods and materials as well as learning the necessary skills. Classes emphasize authentic use of traditional design and materials and/or documentation of history, folk art or material culture. **Exhibitor must include a 4x6 card, which indicates the heritage of art/craft; and the steps used in making/collecting the entry.**

CLASS NO.

- 970**--HERITAGE ART AND CRAFTS-Traditional objects using materials, methods and/or decoration based on a continuation of ethnic art or handed down from one generation to another. Examples: Stencil created by exhibitor, hand spun wool, soap, cordage, dolls, cured and tanned leather objects, natural dyes objects, tin ware, wood toys and games, stenciled wood and tin ware, natural clay pottery, traditional embroidery and quilted objects, splint or natural reed basketry, ethnic art objects.
- 971**--PROCESSED NATURAL FIBERS-Natural fibers processed for use.
- 972**--HERITAGE DOCUMENTATION-Documentation of family or community history, buildings, methods of processing and/or use. Examples: Genealogy charts; architectural drawings and legends; collections of traditional objects and legends; herb exhibit and charts; natural dye exhibit and charts; acid-free, archival quality scrapbook of family history including photos, old postcards, recipes, letters, and newspaper clippings.
Note: [Photographic documentation is in visual arts classes.] Charts and narratives printed on paper must be presented in a 3-ring binder.
- 973**--HERITAGE RECIPE COLLECTION – An exhibit is at least 10 recipes (displayed in box, notebook, or file folder; can include photos or illustrations) that depict family or local history. For each recipe state: 1) source of recipe, 2) history related to recipe, 3) traditions related to preparing, serving, and eating the food. For 4 of the 10 recipes, indicate how well it was liked after making it. The collection should represent one or more generations older than you and can be collected from family, friends, or other community sources. All recipes must be collected and at least 4 of the 10 prepared during the current 4-H enrollment year.
- 974**--4-H HERITAGE STORY-To celebrate the legacy of 4-H, tell the story of your family's involvement in 4-H through the years. Create a poster, scrapbook, Power-point presentation (*see special note at end) or computer-generated magazine depicting the 4-H heritage of your family members including parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters. Must include at least 5 family members covering at least 2 generations in your family. Must include as much information as possible such as club names, locations (township or city if possible), major project areas and awards, and length of involvement. Photos, especially old photos, will enhance your story. *All Power-point presentations must be on a CD and will be judged at a later date during the fair. Posters must have provisions for hanging. **ENTRIES SUBMITTED FOR EVALUATION AT PRIOR FONDA FAIRS ARE INELIGIBLE. Power-point presentations on CD must be pre-registered on the family fair activity sign-up due to the 4-H office August 15th.**
- 975** –CULTURAL EXPLORATION – Poster (at least 14"x16") or tri-fold educational display board sharing the customs, traditions, achievements, cuisine, attire, arts etc. of a particular group of people from around the world. Should incorporate pictures/photos as well as informative captions.

SECTION XI –CREATIVE ARTS

All articles intended for wall hanging must have proper hardware or hanging device. ANY ARTICLE IN THIS DIVISION MUST BE COMPLETE TO POINT OF USE.

DIVISION A -- CREATIVE STITCHERY

Needlecrafts must be appropriately finished to point of use. Finishing techniques may include frames, mats, hoops, stretcher bar frames, etc. Latch hook rugs **must** be finished by binding edges. Latch hook wall hangings may have edges turned back and caught, but **must** include strip of binding at top edge to hold hanging rod.

CLASS NO.

1000--No more than 3 entries in any one needlework category may be made in this class, not to exceed 12 total entries. Items may be entered from the following projects: needlepoint, appliqué, smocking, crocheting, knitting, traditional embroidery, macramé, crewel, quilting, weaving, trapunto, shadow stitching, cross stitch, punch embroidery, candle-wicking, net darning, chicken scratch, tatting, rug making: latch hook, knotted, braided.

1001--Kits--Items may be entered from project in 1000 using a kit only if it is the first year a member has done that particular needlework technique. Not to exceed 3 entries per needlework technique.

DIVISION B – CREATIVE AND FINE ARTS

A personal and creative statement or interpretation about people, events, or things from past or present. **Entries must be appropriately displayed, stretched, matted, or framed.** More than one entry may be made, not to exceed 12 total entries. All articles intended for wall hanging must have proper hardware or hanging device (wire or saw-tooth picture hangers). **NO TAPE, PAPERCLIPS OR RUBBERBANDS WILL BE ALLOWED TO HANG PICTURES. NO KITS.**

CLASS NO.

1004 – CALLIGRAPHY – Limit 2 entries.

1005--DRAWING--Expressive work in any of the following media: pencil, charcoal pencil, felt tip pen, stick charcoal, crayon, colored chalk or pastel, brush and ink, calligraphy. Limit 3 entries.

1006--PAINTING--Expressive work in any of the following media: oil, watercolor, acrylics or mixed media, i.e. watercolor and ink, acrylic and chalk, acrylic and collage, etc. Limit 3 entries.

1007--GRAPHICS/PRINTS--Any printing process that duplicates one or more identical images: linoleum, wood cut, silk-screen, etching, "found" objects making an inked imprint. Designs and printing tools express ideas of and made by exhibitor. Examples: border designs, stripes, panels, all over repeats or free open designs. Limit 3 entries.

1008--POSTER MAKING--Poster in any media on at least a 14"x16" sheet of poster board relating to a timely issue, 4-H project or 4-H/Cooperative Extension promotion. Evaluation emphasis on art, design, color, and lettering. i.e. water quality, farm safety, bike safety. Limit 2 entries.

1009--SCULPTURE—Materials may be wood, stone, clay, original cast plaster, paper mache, metal, fibers, fabric or fiberglass or a combination of these. Processes may be carved, modeled, fired, soldered, glued, molded, laminated, nailed or sewn. (i.e. soft sculpture, fabricated metals, carved wood) Limit 3 entries.

DIVISION C – CREATIVE CRAFTS

Emphasis in the 4-H Creative crafts projects is on the creative process and the employment of design elements and principles. The creative process is defined as giving form and personal expression to an art object through exploration and experimentation with materials, tools, and/or practiced skills, Craft objects are an individual interpretation and expression material, process and/or skill for utility, functional or decorative purposes. **KITS ARE ONLY ACCEPTABLE FOR MEMBERS DOING A PARTICULAR CRAFT FOR THE FIRST YEAR.**

No more than 25 entries per person in this division. Appreciation will be given to a child's natural free hand drawing or creativity.

CLASS NO.

1010--HOBBY, CERAMICS—**Limit of four entries.** Any form cast from commercial mold or pre-form. Examples: porcelain dolls, planters, plaques, other green-ware items, plaster-craft.

1011--CERAMICS, POTTERY--**Limit of five entries.** Clay, fired and/or glazed, hand built, wheel thrown or cast from original mold. Examples: bowls, pots, vases, cups, plates, mugs. No pre-forms permitted.

1012--FIBER, FABRIC--**Limit of five entries.** Original design objects of 2 or 3 dimension of fibers and/or fabrics used singly or in combination. Examples: no-sew fleece blankets, kites, pictures, wall hangings, lamp shades, pillows, banners, fabric flowers, string art, padded fabric frame, rag basket.

1013--LEATHER--**Limit of five entries.** Leather projects like comb case, coaster, key case, knife sheath, bookmark, gun holster, chaps, pictures, purses, apparel, jewelry, saddlebags, etc. Objects can be tooled, carved, molded, stamped, laced, stitched and/or ried and be combined with other materials.

- 1014--METAL--Limit of five entries.** Jewelry and objects of metal(s) used singly or in combination with other metals, plastics, wood, ground stones, bone, enamel. Objects can be made by the following processes: etched, engraved, tooled or molded. Examples: boxes, candle holders, jewelry, vases, pictures.
- 1015--MOSAICS--Limit of four entries.** Two or three-dimensional objects using clay tile, glass, stone, natural and found materials. Examples: trays, tabletops, plaques, lamp bases, vases, pictures.
- 1016--TIE DYEING—Limit of two entries; 1ST YEAR PROJECT ONLY.** Tie-dyeing; utilizing knotting and folding techniques, and 2 or more colors. Examples: apparel, pictures, wall hangings, accessories, placemats, etc.
- 1017--BATIK – Limit of three entries. Utilize the immersion of outline/fill in techniques of wax resist with 2 or more colors.**
Examples: apparel, wall hangings, and accessories.
- 1018--WOOD AND/OR PAPER--Limit of five entries.** Processes: carving, gluing, inlay, cutting, tearing, layering, (origami) folding, quilling. Examples: decoupage, games, toys, puzzles, boxes, candleholders, masks, collages, models.
- 1019--GLASSWORK--Limit of three entries. Etched and/or stained glass.** Not plastic/oven baked articles.
- 1020--STENCILING--Limit of three entries.** Application on wood, fabric, paper, plastic, etc.
- 1021--CANDLEMAKING--Limit of three entries.** Dipped, molded, decorated, carved, etc.
- 1022--SOAP-MAKING—**May include bar, liquid and laundry soap samples. Must include recipe/ingredient list on a 3 x 5 “ card for each entry. **Limit of three entries.**
- 1023—DOUGH BASED –** ex. salt, flour, bread. **Limit of four entries.**
- 1024--BASKETRY-- Limit of three entries.**
- 1025--TUBE PAINTING--Limit of three entries.** glitter, neon, puffy etc. paints used to create an original design on clothing or fabric accessories (i.e. decorative sweatshirts).
- 1026--DECORATED CAKE FORM--Limit of two entries.** Cake forms can be Styrofoam, pans, etc. Only decoration judged. **Edible cakes disqualified.**
- 1027- GINGERBREAD HOUSE-** decorated, **no kits**
- 1028--CAKE DECORATING POSTER-- Limit of one entry.** Neat posters must have at least 5 pictures of cakes you decorated this year while enrolled in Cake Decorating Project. Short message explaining the choice of decoration must accompany entry.
- 1029--HERB GARDEN CRAFT PROJECT--Limit five entries.** Herbal or fragrant crafts.
- 1030--NATURE CRAFTS – Limit five entries.** Articles created from natural materials (ie. cones, seed pods, seeds, cornhusks, corn cobs, gourds, cattails, nuts, pine needles, teasels, wheat)
- 1031—CREATIVE SCRAPBOOKING—Limit two entries.** Must include at least 10 finished pages in a ring-binder or scrapbook. If photos are included, the entry will not be evaluated on photographic skills. 4-H club scrapbook is not entered here.
- 1032 – SILK SCREENING – Limit of three entries.**
- 1033 – JEWELRY –** Original pieces. **Limit of three entries.**
- 1034 – SAND ART –** Original pieces. **Limit of two entries.**
- 1035 – HOLIDAY DECORATION/CRAFT – Limit of three entries.**
- 1036 – DECORATIVE LAYERED JAR MIX –** in glass canning jars accompanied by list of ingredients and recipe to make the final item. – **Limit of two entries.**
- 1037 – CRAFT ITEM NOT LISTED ABOVE—Limit of two entries.**

DIVISION D – 4-H SCARECROW

Any enrolled 4-H member may participate in this contest.

CLASS NO.

- 1050 – 4-H SCARECROW –** 4-H members/families are invited to create a scarecrow promoting 4-H youth development program learning opportunities (e.g. gardening scarecrow, sewing scarecrow, cooking scarecrow, hiking scarecrow, energy conservation scarecrow, horse riding scarecrow). A scarecrow entry must be at least 5 feet tall, incorporate 4-H clovers in the design, and be *dressed in 4-H appropriate clothing, accessories and props*. **Commercially made and retailed scarecrows are prohibited. Entries must be brought on judging day Saturday, August 23rd between 10am and 2pm.**
Premium: \$8.00 **Any 4-H Member can Participate!!**

SECTION XII -- SPECIAL EXHIBITS/ACTIVITIES

4-H members enrolled in any 4-H project may participate in the following classes.

CLASS NO.

1100--Achievement or Experience Book. An Achievement or Experience Book is a member's record of project work in 4-H, and/or other evidence of 4-H Achievements. Premiums awarded on basis of material includes; organization of material; neatness and arrangement; and accomplishments in relation to number of years in 4-H. Include such things as: News articles in which your name appears; pictures of you and your project or during a club activity; certificates; reports of trips; demonstrations given; etc. More information available in the 4-H Office.

1101--A 4-H Club Scrapbook depicting club programs and activities. **Awards**--Excellent, \$5.00; Good, \$3.00; Worthy, \$2.00.

1102--Any item made in a 4-H project, except foods, not described anywhere else in the premium book--Each exhibit must state on a 3x5 card the name of the project the exhibit is from. One entry per project. Ribbon and premium awarded.

1103--Article made at day /residential camp; need not be enrolled in project. Limit 3 entries. Ribbon and premium awarded.

1104--Article made at school, in home-school setting or in an after-school program (i.e. technologies classes, home/careers classes, art classes, science/discovery fairs, community service projects). **THIS IS THE ONLY CLASS IN WHICH THESE ITEMS MAY BE ENTERED.** Exhibit card must indicate where the item was made. Limit 5 entries. Ribbon and premium awarded.

1105--Family Project - article which combines the intergenerational efforts of youth and adult(s). Limit one entry. Ribbon and premium awarded. Just youth exhibitor participates in one-on-one judging.

1106--4-H Group Exhibit . Plan and construct a 3-D display, poster series or photo story to fit an area 3' wide by 2' deep. Exhibits are to be clearly labeled, including an active title, club name and name of village, city or township. ****We would like to use these exhibits at the Discover 4-H Day on October 4th!**

1. Clubs must register by August 15 on the Family Sign Up form to assure adequate space.
2. **Exhibit must be set up Monday, Aug. 25 by 4:30 P.M.** and must be removed by 12 noon, Tuesday, September 2.
3. Some youth 4-H club members must assist in placing the club exhibit.
4. Materials used in club exhibits cannot be entered in another class.
5. Club fundraising and charitable donations at exhibits are prohibited.
6. Display should incorporate some text to help fairgoers understand what 4-H Youth Development is all about.
7. May use any suitable materials or photographs to demonstrate to the public that 4-H can take you places (literally or figuratively).
8. Judging will be on the basis of stopping power, effectiveness of teaching a message, neatness and well-balanced appearance.

Awards--Excellent, \$16.00; Good, \$13.00; Worthy, \$10.00. 4-H Cloverbud Clubs see class #1151

1107--Community Service Club Display - A display or exhibit that describes a community service effort conducted by a 4-H club. Exhibits may include a 3-D exhibit, poster board series, or scrapbook (pictures with descriptions) to describe the community service effort conducted by the group. The creative use of captioned photos, posters or samples to "tell the story" is encouraged. Emphasis will be on the process the group went through to complete the community service effort, not just the visual product. The intent of the effort will be of major concern in the judging. Must register by August 15 on the Family Sign Up form to ensure adequate space.

1. Exhibit to be clearly labeled with title and club name.
2. Exhibit must be set up by Monday, August 25 by 4:30 p.m. and removed by 12 noon, Tuesday, September 2.
3. Some youth 4-H club members must assist in placing exhibit.
4. Club fund raising and charitable donations at exhibit are prohibited.

Awards - Excellent - \$16.00, Good - \$13.00, Worthy - \$10.00 4-H Cloverbud Clubs see class #1152

1108--Community Pride Exhibit – This class is designed to demonstrate projects that recognize youth as active citizens (ie. *Public Adventures* 4-H Curriculum). Exhibit must have two parts: a) a 2-page summary of the project and b) a 3 dimensional exhibit or scrapbook (pictures with descriptions). Exhibit may visually display the entire project or highlight certain parts in a manner which tells the public what positive effects the project had on the community. Must register by August 15 on the Family Sign Up form to assure adequate space. 4-H Cloverbud Clubs not eligible for this exhibit.

1. Exhibit to be clearly labeled with title and group name.
2. Exhibit must be set up by Monday, August 25 by 4:30 p.m. and removed by 12 noon, Tuesday, September 2.
3. Some youth 4-H club members must assist in placing exhibit.
4. Group fund raising and charitable donations at exhibit are prohibited.

Awards – Excellent - \$16.00, Good - \$13.00, Worthy - \$10.00

1109--4-H Youth Development Club Banner--Club may make only one entry in this class. Use club name on entry form. Banner should be made by club members. Any assembly technique can be used. Designed to hang vertically or horizontally or to be carried horizontally. Banner must be made of fabric and be equipped with a dowel on top suitable for hanging or carrying. Banner must tell name and location of club and incorporate the use of the 4-H Clover. Size: not bigger than 4'x6' and not smaller than 2'x4'. Participation premium - \$5.00.

SECTION XIII – COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIVE ARTS

Advanced entries are required by August 15, 2014; one entry per class.

DIVISION A - PRESENTATIONS

CLASS NO. ** Individuals and groups must check-in with a staff person in the building prior to starting presentations **

1124--Formal Presentation-

Any 4-H member, including 4-H Cloverbuds, may make a 5-10 minute public presentation about a topic twice during a ½ - hour time slot. Formal presentations are only done in the Cooperative Extension Building. **Award - \$7.00**

1125—Formal Presentation-

Any 4-H member, including 4-H Cloverbuds, who participated in the 2014 county public presentation day, may repeat his/her presentation at county fair. Presentation must be repeated twice during a ½ -hour period. Formal presentations are only done in the Cooperative Extension Building. **Award--\$10.00.**

1126—Working Presentation-4-Hers must develop an ongoing, **working presentation** on 4-H related projects that can be visibly presented from start to finish. Must attract fairgoers to learn more about the subject they are presenting. Must prepare own posters and directions (no commercial kits or signs) including club name and town, to help explain the subject. Should have **examples on display**, provide fairgoers a chance to try their hand at the project, and provide handouts of instructions about where to send for information when appropriate. Participants must provide supplies needed for presentation. **A Working Presentation may be done in the CCE 4-H Building or in the Poultry Building (if it is animal related). Youth must sign up for a presentation on the pre-entry sheet with the date and time of their presentation. One hour long shift.** Advanced entry due by August 15. **Award - \$12.00.** Animal presentations in the poultry building will only be at 1pm and 4pm daily. There is a special focus on working demonstrations for Friday, August 31st “Youth in Action” Day in the CCE Building; so please consider taking a timeslot on that day, an additional premium is awarded on this day!

1127 - Group Action Presentation-Consisting of at least three youth and one supervising adult or teen leader with at least two youth participants in the booth at all times. Same requirements and expectations as class 1126. One hour long shift. Advanced entries required by August 15. Individuals and groups must note date and time of their presentation on pre-entry form. All presenters must check in with Extension staff on duty in the fair building before presenting. **Award - \$18.00** There is a special focus on working demonstrations for Friday, August 30th in the CCE Building; so please consider taking a timeslot on that day, a bonus premium will be awarded to participants on this day!

1128 - Toy Implement Exhibit- A participant will be allotted one 2 ½ foot table x 8 foot table to display his/her toy implement collection in the CCE Building at the Fonda Fairgrounds. Exhibits will be protected with chicken wire. Pre-register to participate by August 15th on the pre-entry form. **Award - \$10.00** In addition, there is a special focus on working demonstrations for Friday, August 30th “Youth in Action” Day in the CCE Building; please consider taking a timeslot on this day to explain to fairgoers about your exhibit. An additional premium is awarded on this day!

DIVISION B -- CLOWNING AND PUPPETRY

Clown acts, bits, skits, routines, (including card tricks, gymnastics, juggling, etc.) and puppet shows may be developed into a working demonstration and entered in Class 1126, Section XIII Presentations.

CLASS NO.

1140--Poster, collage, mobile, model, or other creative display portraying a clowning related message or technique i.e., clown types, clown code, makeup procedures, costuming, clown face design.

1141--Photo sequence of 5 or more pictures of a particular clowning activity. Photos must be securely mounted and clearly labeled with written captions explaining the action portrayed in photos. For example: member transforming himself/herself into clown character with makeup and costume, member performing clown routine.

1142--Basic makeup kit complete with supplies as indicated in project material and including special greasepaint, glitter, nose, eyelashes, etc. used to create member's individual clown character. Should be in a sturdy and appropriate container with lid or cover. Photo or sketch of your clown character included.

1143--Clown props-at least 2 different props made by member i.e., floating clown, balancing umbrella, fake firecrackers, slapstick.

1144--Balloon Artistry-at least 3 different balloon animals made by member i.e., dachshund, giraffe, mouse, elephant.

1145--Clown Outfit including pants, shirt, head coverings, wigs, shoes, tights, gloves, and special features put together as part of clowning project.

1146--Outfit predominantly made and constructed by member.

1147--Outfit predominantly collected/purchased by member.

1148--Puppet (sock, glove, mitten, cloth, foam cup, paper plate, milk carton, etc.) **NO** paper bag puppets. Puppet must be made by member.

1149--Marionette made by member using cardboard, old stockings, wood, cloth, etc.

1150--Hand puppet stage or marionette stage constructed by member.

1151--Original puppet show script composed by member. Must include puppet dialogue, stage directions, music cues, entrances and exits, sound effects, prop cues, etc. Must be entered on 8½" x11" paper with dialogue and directions neatly written or typed.

DIVISION C – WRITING/PRINT/READING

ANY CURRENTLY Enrolled 4-H MEMBER MAY MAKE ENTRIES IN THIS DIVISION.

CLASS NO.

1155 – Press releases, editorials, or feature articles submitted to the media. If the release was printed, include a copy, indicating date of release and title of publication. Limit 3.

1156 – Reflective Essay – A written essay representing a young person's ability to reflect on what he/she has learned through Participation in 4-H youth development programs, projects and activities. Essays will be evaluated using the following criteria: evidence of life skill development through experiential learning (Do, Share, Process, Generalize, Apply); meaningful documentation of the impact that 4-H has had in exhibitor's life; and adequate information for evaluator to comprehend the skills and abilities learned. Exhibitor is expected to pay attention to formatting, spelling and grammar usage. Exhibits will be evaluated according to individual age and level of development.

1157 – Creative Writing – Creative writing is a term used to distinguish certain imaginative or different types of writing from generic writing. Creative writing includes, but is not limited to: fiction, drama for stage or screen, poetry, screenwriting (for movies), self-exploratory writing (i.e. autobiography), writing that self-consciously mixes these or other genres. Creative writing will be evaluated on content, standard punctuation and grammar, rhyme (if applicable), use of expressions, actions or objects appropriately, clichés, dialogue and overall "tone" of the written piece.

1158 – Book Review – Select a favorite book and write a short review. Include a brief summary of what the book was about, as well as your reaction to it. Describe what you liked as well as what you didn't like. Explain why you would recommend this book to others and any other comments you would like to pass along to readers.

1159 – Favorite Books Poster – Create a poster about 10 of your all time favorite books or create a poster using the most intriguing new words you've discovered from the books you've read. Poster must be at least 14"x22". In addition to entry card, each exhibit must have a 3"x5" card affixed that includes the exhibitor's name and age as well as the description/purpose of the exhibit.

1160 – Reading Collage – Create a collage using magazine or newspaper articles, illustrations or clippings that relate to the various books you've read. Collage must be at least 14"x22".

1161 – Book Cover – An 8½" x 11" original book cover illustrating some aspect of a book read by member during current 4-H program year and a 3"x5" card attached with the following information: title, author, publisher, publication date, number of pages, and a brief synopsis/summary of the book.

DIVISION D – PERFORMING ARTS

Exhibits should illustrate the exhibitor's involvement in performing arts. Involvement may be as a performer, technical support staff, reviewer or observer.

CLASS NO.

1164 – Theatre Arts Journal – Journal in a notebook or folder including project experiences, internet research, sketches and other creations. Journal pages can be downloaded from the Theatre Arts website n4hccs.org. Must include at least 8 pages of material.

1165 – Prop – any object or material constructed by exhibitor for use in a production. Examples: backdrop, scenery, mask

1166 – Script – an original sketch, scene or play written by the exhibitor

1167 – Documentation – notebook, posters or 3-dimensional exhibits about involvement in live performances

1168 – Other – any performing arts exhibit or project falling outside the categories described above

SECTION XIV – PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AND LEADERSHIP

CLASS NO.

1170--Teen Leaders-For 4-H members who have reached their 12th birthday by August 26 and not passed their 19th birthday by that date. Responsibilities:

1. Serve as teen judges and assistants.
2. Display and arrange exhibits, watch exhibits, answer questions, and informally explain 4-H exhibits to the fair-going public.
3. Assist with pre-fair clean-up of the CCE Building/4-H Snack Bar at the Fonda Fairgrounds.
4. Participate in 4-H teaching, marketing and promotional activities.
5. Participate in at least three time blocks (a minimum of 9 hours).

An individual must not sign up for a teen leader time slot when he/she is already committed to work in the 4-H Snack Bar, make a presentation, or participate in an animal show. In the case of livestock, dairy, poultry/rabbits, and horse departments, teen leaders will only be scheduled to work during key events and activities when there is a specific need for assistance and only if they are not entered to participate in that particular activity. Failure to meet responsibilities can result in forfeiture of any premiums. ***TEEN LEADERS MUST EXHIBIT AT LEAST ONE ITEM/ANIMAL IN 4-H CLASSES TO RECEIVE A WRISTBAND PASS TO GAIN ADMITTANCE TO THE FAIR. TEEN LEADERS WILL NOT BE ISSUED DAILY FAIR PASSES BY CCE/4-H STAFF***

Premium Awards—For each 3-hour time block worked, may earn: Excellent, \$9.00; Good, \$7.50; Worthy, \$5.00. Award based on leadership, cooperation with educators/staff and leaders, rapport with public, and successful completion of responsibilities. Teen will receive a written evaluation for each time block worked.

1171—Teen Superintendents- 4 positions available in the Animal Science Exhibit Areas (Dairy, Horse, Livestock, Poultry/Rabbits) and 1 in the Cooperative Extension/4-H Building. For youth who have reached their 16th birthday by August 26 and not passed their 19th birthday by that date. Application included in the 4-H exhibitor book and due to the 4-H office by August 15th. Selected individuals must be available for at least **21** hours throughout the Fair Week to assist staff with fair activities and/or animal shows, coordinate teen leaders, errands and paperwork.

Awards—Excellent, \$65.00; Good, \$54.00; Worthy,\$37.00.

SECTION XV-- NON-JUDGED EXHIBITS

CLASS NO.

1180--Entry requirements and limits are the same as for judged exhibits. Exhibits may be entered in any of the class categories listed. Each exhibit will receive a participation ribbon, **BUT NO PREMIUM WILL BE AWARDED.**

4-H SNACK BAR - YOUTH WORKERS

NAME _____ PHONE _____

Have fun working in the 4-H Snack bar while helping raise money for the Fulton/Montgomery County 4-H Program!!!!

4-H members age 10 as of 8/26/2014 or older are needed to help with order taking, food preparation, and food service. No more than 4 youth will be accepted per shift. If this is your first time working in the 4-H Snack Bar you may attend a brief training on Monday, August 25th, 12 noon – 12:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar on the fairgrounds or receive a quick training at the beginning of your shift. A 4-H member working in the snack bar is expected to have entered at least 1 item/animal and secured a wristband Fair pass. Daily passes **will not** be issued by CCE/4-H staff to 4-H members working in the snack bar.

***A 4-H member will earn a coupon redeemable for a small ice-cream for each shift that he /she works.

	Tues 8/26	Wed 8/27	Thurs 8/28	Fri 8/29	Sat 8/30	Sun 8/31	Mon 9/1
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.							
1:20-4:30 p.m.							
4:20-7:30 p.m.							Shift is 4:30- 8:00pm
7:20-10:00 p.m.							<u>Not a</u> shift on this date!

PLEASE RETURN ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 15, 2014

4-H SNACK BAR - ADULT WORKERS

NAME _____

PHONE _____

Have fun working in the 4-H Snack bar while helping raise money for the Fulton/Montgomery County 4-H Program!!!! Adult volunteers are needed to handle cash control procedures and supervise workers as well as help with food preparation. *All adult volunteers must be Cooperative Extension-approved volunteers.*

If you have not previously helped in the 4-H Snack Bar, you should attend a brief training on Monday, August 25, 12 noon – 12:30 p.m. in the 4-H Snack Bar on the fairgrounds or will receive a quick training at the beginning of your shift.

Please indicate your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices of shifts by marking 1, 2 or 3 in the appropriate boxes. AN ADULT VOLUNTEER MUST BE ON DUTY FOR THE 4-H SNACK BAR TO BE OPEN FOR THE SHIFT. No more than 2 adults per shift.

*Cooperative Extension-approved volunteers have completed a volunteer approval process including an application, reference and criminal background checks, and have received a letter by mail stating approval.

	Tues 8/26	Wed 8/27	Thurs 8/28	Fri 8/29	Sat 8/30	Sun 8/31	Mon 9/1
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.							
1:40-4:30 p.m.							
4:20-7:30 p.m.							Shift is 4:30-8:00 p.m.
7:20-10:00 p.m.							Not a shift on this date!

Only a limited number of day passes are available.

- I already have a Fonda Fair pass and do not need a day pass.
- I've never volunteered in the 4-H Snack Bar before and will be attending the training on August 25th 12-12:30pm
- I'm a member of the Montgomery Agricultural Society.

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4-H TEEN LEADERS FOR CCE BUILDING

NAME _____

PHONE _____

Youth age 12 as of 8/26/2014 or older are needed to help with CCE building activities, exhibit maintenance, public relations, and 4-H animal shows (Refer to Class #1170 in the non-animal exhibit book for more information)

- *You must work at least 3 time blocks (a minimum of 9 hours) to earn any premium, but you may work additional time blocks.* Youth will spend at least 1 hour of a 3-hour time block implementing one of the 4-H science discovery stations.
- Judging Day on Saturday, August 23rd counts as two time blocks, ***but individuals may only sign up to work for one.*** Lunch is provided for teen leaders working either of the time blocks on August 23rd. *An individual's own non-animal exhibits may be entered during the time block not worked.*
- Please mark your desired time blocks in the CCE building below. (Animal Science time blocks are recorded on the Animal Science 4-H Teen Leader page.) Teen leaders will not participate in 4-H or other fair activities during their time blocks to be worked.
- All teen leaders working time blocks during August 26- September 1 must participate in a brief training on Saturday, August 23, 9:30 a.m.- 10:00 a.m., 3:00-3:30 p.m. **or** on Monday, August 25 from 12:30- 1:00 p.m.

	Mon 8/18	Sat 8/23	Sun 8/24	Mon 8/25	Tues 8/26	Wed 8/27	Thurs 8/28	Fri 8/29	Sat 8/30	Sun 8/31	Mon 9/1
Clean-up Day 9 a.m.- 12 noon <small>*Only a limited # of Helpers are needed!</small>											
4-H Exhibit Judging Day 9:30 am- 12:30pm											
12:15-3:15 p.m.											
Early Set-up in the Building 2p.m.-5p.m.											
Set-Up Day 9:00 a.m.-12 <small>***Only a limited # of helpers needed!</small>											
12:00-3:00 p.m. <small>***Only a limited # of helpers needed!</small>											
10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.											
1:30-4:30 p.m.									*		
4:30-7:30 p.m.											

* Teen Leaders will assist with learning stations, activities, face painting in building 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PLEASE RETURN ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 15, 2014

4-H TEEN LEADERS FOR ANIMAL SCIENCE

NAME _____

PHONE _____

Youth age 12 as of 8/26/2014 or older are needed to help with animal shows and events. Responsibilities will include distributing ribbons, serving as a runner, reporting results to the CCE building on the fairgrounds, and other tasks associated with animal shows and events. **No more than 1 youth per time block will be allowed unless stated.** Please mark the time blocks below that you'd like to work. Teen leaders will not participate in 4-H or other fair activities during their work shifts.

Tues Aug. 26	
10:00-1:00 p.m.	Rabbit Show (Rabbit/Poultry Barn)

Wed. Aug. 27	
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Dairy Show (Indoor Arena)
8:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.	Sheep Show (Ag 2000 Building)

Thurs. Aug. 28	
8:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. (2 youth)	Horse Show (Indoor Arena)
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Beef Show (Ag 2000 Building)
11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. (2 youth)	Horse Show (Indoor Arena)
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Poultry Show (Rabbit/Poultry Barn)
2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. (2 youth)	Horse Show (Indoor Arena)

Sat. Aug. 31	
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Goat Show (Ag 2000 Building)
12:00 p.m. -3:00 p.m.	Goat Show (Ag 2000 Building)

****Animal Science Teen Superintendent:****

Would you like to play an important role in one of the Animal Science Exhibit Areas?

(Dairy, Horse, Livestock. Rabbits/Poultry)

- For members 16 years and older by August 26th
- Work 21 hours throughout fair week assisting in your designated animal area, coordinating teen leaders, assisting with shows and much more!
- Applications are available in the 4-H premium book or by contacting the 4-H office.
- Applications due by August 15th!
- Award: Excellent, \$65, Good \$54 Worthy, \$37

RETURN ON OR BEFORE 8/15/14!

ADULT FAIR HELPERS

NAME _____

PHONE _____

I am 18 years old or older and will help with public relations, special project sharing, exhibit security and crowd control in the CCE building. We need 1 volunteer for each 1:30-4:30 p.m. shift, 1 for each 4:30-7:30 p.m. shift and 2 for each 7:30-10:00 p.m. shift. Each volunteer will get a 20 minute break during the shift. If you have a 2nd & 3rd choice for a shift, please indicate it.

	Tuesday 8/26	Wednesday 8/27	Thursday 8/28	Friday 8/30	Saturday 8/29	Sunday 8/30	Monday 9/1
1:30-4:30 p.m.							
4:30-7:30 p.m.							4:30 – 8:00 p.m.
7:30-10:00 p.m.							No shift as building closes at 8:00 p.m. this day

Only a limited number of day passes are available.

- I already have a Fonda Fair pass and do not need a day pass.
- I'm a member of the Montgomery Agricultural Society.

PLEASE NOTE: It is critical that we fill the 7:30-10:00 p.m. shifts for the safety of CCEFM staff & exhibits.

PLEASE RETURN ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 15, 2014

4-H FONDA FAIR TEEN SUPERINTENDENT APPLICATION

1171--Teen Superintendent-Up to 4 positions available in the Animal Science Exhibit Areas and 1 for the Cooperative Extension Building. For youth who have reached their 16th birthday by August 26th and not passed their 19th birthday by that date. Selected individuals must be available for at least **21** hours throughout the Fair week to assist staff with fair activities, errands and paperwork. **Awards**—Excellent, \$65.00; Good, \$53.00; Worthy, \$35.00. *Must return application in the mail, by fax or by e-mail to the 4-H Office in Canajoharie on or before August 15, 2014.*

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____ Years in 4-H: _____

4-H Club: _____ Individual Member: _____

School Name: _____ Future Course of Study: _____

LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE: Briefly describe experiences including major responsibilities below.

1). 4-H:

2) School:

3) Other

If you are selected as a 4-H Teen Superintendent, what days/evenings will you be available to work during fair week beginning with non-animal 4-H exhibit judging day August 23rd?

If you are selected as a 4-H Teen Superintendent, in which 4-H exhibit/activity area would you prefer to work?

___ Cooperative Extension Building

___ Horse

___ Poultry/Rabbit

___ Dairy

___ Livestock

Other comments you would like to make to help in the selection process:

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN'S SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____