

Fulton County 4-H Handbook

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**1st PLACE PHOTO
CONTEST
\$20 WINNER**

**Submitted by:
Molly Elvey
Chesterfield Feeders**

**Caption:
"Best Friends inviting guests
into the Dairy Barn"**

**Pictured:
Molly Elvey & Minnie**

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**3rd PLACE PHOTO CONTEST WINNER
\$10 WINNER (right)**

**Submitted By: Lucas Earl
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RULES AND GUIDELINES - PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

October is National 4-H month and the second week of March is Ohio 4-H week. Photos submitted in the contest will be utilized for promotional and marketing purposes. Fulton County 4-H Council sponsors the Photograph Contest that depicts 4-H on the local level.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Any 4-H member, immediate family member, or 4-H advisor may enter.
2. Each person can submit only one entry.
3. The photo submitted should be electronic. Any color scheme is acceptable.
4. Submission must include a brief caption, owner's name, address, and 4-H club.
5. The winning entries and other submissions will be used for 4-H promotional purposes for Ohio 4-H Week (March), in the Fulton County 4-H Handbook, and on the **Ohio State University Extension- Fulton County** Facebook page. Winning entries will also be displayed in the Fulton County 4-H: Know It Now! blog. By entering the contest, you are giving permission for the photo and/or names of people in the photo to be used.
6. **Photo submission deadline is Friday, December 15, 2023.**
7. Cash prizes are awarded: 1st Prize - \$20; 2nd Prize- \$15; 3rd Prize-\$10.

SECTION 1: WELCOME TO FULTON COUNTY 4-H

4-H is a voluntary educational program designed to meet the needs and interests of all youth 8 to 19 years of age. The 4-H program in Ohio is under the guidance of The Ohio State University Extension and is open to all youth regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sexual orientation, national origin, gender, or disability. 4-H is not an organization for exclusively "farm" or "rural" youth. 4-H members can be urban, suburban, or rural residents.

The main purpose of 4-H is to provide learning experiences and opportunities to boys and girls that will help them develop to their fullest potential. 4-H projects, along with club programs and activities, are the tools used to develop leadership, citizenship and character in 4-H members. The 4-H project, which is based on real life experiences, provides 4-Hers the opportunity to learn by doing. Ohio 4-Hers may choose from over 200 projects. Examples include fine arts, natural resources, first aid, photography, woodworking, veterinary science, horses, electricity, food and nutrition, companion animals, sewing clothing, rockets, livestock, and much more!

Youth enjoy 4-H because they have fun with their friends at 4-H meetings, social activities, conferences, tours, camps, and fairs. They join 4-H because they want to belong, to do things that have action, and to succeed at something. A mini democracy in action, 4-H members organize and run their club, elect their own officers, and select projects they wish to work on. Older 4-H members serve as Teen Leaders and assist younger members with their projects.

Adult advisors volunteer their time and talents to guide 4-H members in the development of Head, Heart, Hands, and Health - the four H's of 4-H work. 4-H programs are built around the enthusiasm, interest, and ambition of the 4-H members and adult leaders.

The Fulton County 4-H Program invites you to be an active, enthusiastic, and motivated member or volunteer. We are excited about the abundance of learning opportunities we can offer the young people in our community and hope you will join! If you have questions or would like to discuss how you can get involved, please contact the Fulton County OSU Extension Office at 419-337-9210.

Yours in 4-H,



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SECTION 1: LETTER OF LATE ENROLLMENT

Dear Parents and Members who enroll after the official deadline of April 1 of the current year:

Fulton County Junior Fair Rules state that each county must have an official enrollment deadline for 4-H and FFA members to be fully eligible for all awards and competition. The date the Fulton County Extension Office of The Ohio State University has set is April 1 of the current year. Youth enrollment is not accepted after June 1st.

Members who enroll **after the official deadline are not eligible for championship, showmanship, breed, market, or other Junior Fair class awards and are not eligible to sell an animal in the donation livestock sale (receive market support price only)**. Youth who enroll after the deadline of April 1 are also not eligible for state fair participation or competition either with livestock or with any of the other numerous projects for which there is state fair competition. Youth who enroll after the deadline of April 1 are also not eligible to participate in Older Youth Opportunities during the season.

Members who enroll after April 1st can still come to judging at the Extension office for book judging, if taking a still project.

The reason for the aforementioned enrollment deadline of April 1 is simply so there is an established starting date in Fulton County and so that youth who join late do not gain unfair advantage over the 1,000 members who join on time.

Having stated the previous three paragraphs, the Fulton County OSU Extension Office also recognizes that youth can learn and grow at any time of the year and at any stage of their life. Youth may enroll after April 1 to exhibit at the fair for a premium. For example, a boy who wasn't aware of the deadline wants to join 4-H/FFA on April 20 to take his market lamb to the fair or a girl receives a horse for her birthday on May 2 and now wants to join a 4-H or FFA club. Our policy is if the member has the animal in their possession by the same date that all other members are required (June 1 in the case of most animals, check the handbook calendar for details) and the boy or girl and their parents are willing to agree that their child is joining only for the educational experience and not for competition, then it is okay for the child to join and **exhibit at the fair for an exhibition premium**.

If parents and their child are willing to accept the above restrictions about **not being eligible for competition or donation sale**, then that member's enrollment is accepted and NEFC (Not Eligible For Competition) is encoded into the computer.

All parents and 4-H/FFA members who are not properly enrolled by April 1 are required to sign below that they understand and agree to abide by the above restrictions.

Signed by Parent _____

Signed by 4-H/FFA Member _____

Signed by 4-H Educator _____

Date _____

SECTION 2: 2023 4-H CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 7 Steer Tag-In Day, 9:00-10:00am Fulton County Fairgrounds – Junior Fair Board Office
- 15 Fulton County Ohio State Fair Beef Exhibitor DNA Kits due to the Ohio State Fair
- 16 Extension Office Closed (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day)
- 16 4-H Camp Counselor Training, 9:00am- 3:00pm OSU Extension Office
- 30 4-H Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension Office
- 31 Annual Financial Summary Reports, Inventory Forms, & Club Charter Checklist Due (clubs and committees)

FEBRUARY

- 4 Youth Activities & Programs (YAP) Policy Training for 4-H Volunteers, 10:00am, Zoom—must pre-register
- 6 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension Office
- 9 Livestock Sale Committee, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 11 Youth Activities & Programs (YAP) Policy Training for 4-H Volunteers, 10:00am, Zoom—must pre-register
- 16 YAP Policy Training & 4-H Volunteer Professional Development, 6:30-7:00pm OSUE—must pre-register
- 20 4-H Camp Counselor Training, 9:00am – 3:00pm OSU Extension
- 25-26 Making eXtreme Counselors Workshop, Ohio 4-H Center
- 24-26 Ohio 4-H Shooting Sports Instructor Training Winter Workshop, 4-H Camp Ohio
- 27 Statewide Virtual 4-H Officer Training, 7:00-8:30pm, Zoom (qualifies for Volunteer PD credits)

MARCH

- 5-11 Ohio 4-H Week
- 6 4-H Volunteer Professional Development Series, 6:00-6:30pm OSU Extension—must pre-register
- 6 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 8 Ice Cream Social, 5:00-7:00pm OSU Extension
- 10-11 Regional 4-H Camp Counselor & CIT Education Session, Sat. 8:30am-3:00pm 4-H Camp Palmer
- 11 Ohio 4-H Conference (Teen and Volunteer), Greater Columbus Convention Center—Columbus
- 15 Officer Training, 6:30-8:00pm OSU Extension (qualifies for Volunteer PD credits)
- 16-19 Ohio Beef Expo, Ohio Expo Center, Columbus
- 20 4-H Volunteer Professional Development Series, 6:30-7:00pm OSU Extension—must pre-register
- 20 4-H Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 28 4-H Volunteer Professional Development Series, 7:00-7:30pm Zoom—must pre-register

APRIL

- Turkey poultry projects should be ordered in early April (See Section 14)
- 1 4-H Enrollment Deadline, 11:59pm at <https://v2.4honline.com>**
- 1 Application Deadline - Fulton County Pork Producers Scholarship application due
- 1 Application Deadline – Fulton County Farm Bureau Scholarship application due
- 1 Application Deadline-Fulton County 4-H Horse Council Scholarship & Royalty application due
- 1 Application Deadline - Fulton County 4-H Royalty applications due to Extension Office by 4:30pm
- 3 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 6 Quality Assurance, 6:30-7:30pm Zoom (must pre-register for access)
- 12 Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00pm OSU Extension
- 15 Application Deadline - Ohio State Fair Scholarships due
- 15 Application Deadline - Fulton County 4-H Campership applications due to Extension Office by 4:30pm
- 24 Turkey poultry projects should be picked up week of April 24 (See Section 14)
- 30 Application Deadline - Fulton County Cattle Feeders Scholarship application due
- 30 Application Deadline - Fulton County Dairy Association Scholarship application due
- 30 Application Deadline - Harry Hughes Memorial Scholarship application due

MAY

- 1 4-H members will be notified of Campership application status and begin to register for 4-H Camp
- 1 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 4 Camp Counselor Training, 6:00-8:00pm OSU Extension
- 11 Quality Assurance, 7:30-8:30pm Pettisville Jr. High School Gymnasium
- 15 Non-4-H members can begin to register for 4-H Camp
- 17 4-H Royalty Interviews (4-H K/Q, Poultry, Dog, Lamb, Rabbit, Caprine, Horse), 6:00pm OSU Extension
- 18 Quality Assurance, 6:30-7:30pm OSU Extension
- 20 Camp Counselor Training, 9:00am-3:00pm OSU Extension
- 22 4-H Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 29 Extension Office Closed (Memorial Day)

SECTION 2: 2023 4-H CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

JUNE

- Pen of 3 broilers poultry should be ordered in June (See Section 14)
- 1 Deadline - All feeder calves, sheep, dairy cattle, horses, rabbits (breed, roaster, mother doe for fryers), goats, hogs, llamas, ducks, geese, and dogs must be in the 4-H member's possession
- 1 Deadline - All Quality Assurance done within clubs must be submitted to Extension Office
- 1 Deadline - To drop 4-H Project
- 1 Deadline - Self-Determined project outlines due to Extension Office
- 1 Deadline - Youth enrollment not accepted after June 1st
- 1 Deadline - All 4-H members with a horse project must submit a copy of their horse registration or a picture and written description to be kept on file at the OSU Extension Office.
- 1 Deadline - All species animal lease paperwork due
- 1-5 State 4-H Leadership Camp, 4-H Camp Ohio
- 1 4-H Camp Counselor Work Session, 5:00-8:00pm OSU Extension
- 3 Roaster Rabbit Tattooing, 8:00-11:00am Fulton County Fairgrounds
- 3 Market Goat Tattooing, 9:00am-12:00pm Noon Fulton County Fairgrounds
- 3 Tag-In Day for Feeder Calves & Hogs (9:00am-12:00pm), Market Sheep (12:00-2:00pm), Fairgrounds
- 5 Camp Counselor Work Session, 5:00-8:00pm OSU Extension
- 5 4-H Camp Orientation, 7:00pm Zoom (required for all first-time campers, encouraged for all others)
- 5 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm Fulton County Fairgrounds and Pony Measurement
- 5 All ponies and miniature equine without a permanent Fulton County 4-H Measurement Card will be measured on the first Monday of June, at the Fulton County Fairgrounds, 7:00-8:00pm. This will become a permanent measurement for ponies and miniature equine seven years of age and older.
- 8-12 Fulton County 4-H Camp, 4-H Camp Palmer
- 17 PAS State Fair Qualifying Horse Show, 9:00am Fulton County Fairgrounds—Osthimer Arena
- 11-16 Camp Canopy, FFA Camp Muskingum
- 15 Camp Counselor Post-Camp Wrap-Up Meeting, 6:00pm OSU Extension
- 19 Extension Office Closed (Juneteenth)
- 21 Deadline - Ohio State Fair Livestock, Rabbit, Poultry, Dog Entries due in Columbus
- 24 Breakfast on the Farm (BOTF), 9:00am-1:00pm, Triple H Farms—Metamora, OH
- 25-30 Citizenship Washington Focus, Washington, D.C.

JULY

- 1 Blue Ribbon Online Entry system opens for Fulton County Junior Fair entries
- 1 Ohio Youth Skill-A-Thon registration deadline
- 4 Extension Office Closed (Fourth of July)
- 6 Deadline - Ohio State Fair Horse entries due online by 1:00pm
- 10 First set of vaccinations for feeder calves to be given week of July 10
- 10 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension Office—Buckeye Room
- 10-13 4-H Still Project Judging, OSU Extension (Specific project area judging dates in this handbook. Make-up judging during any regular judging day or by appointment.)
- 16 Pre-ordered pen of 3 broilers poultry should be picked up week of July 17 (See Section 14)
- 17-19 State Fair Representative packet pick-up, 8:30am-4:30pm OSU Extension
- 17-21 Ohio State Fair Junior Horse Show, Ohio State Fairgrounds
- 24 4-H Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension

JULY 26 – AUGUST 6 OHIO STATE FAIR (See “State Fair Info” for specific 4-H rules)

SECTION 2: 2023 4-H CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

AUGUST

- 1 Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via “Blue Ribbon Fair Online” for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. Registration is open July 1, 2023 at 12:00am-August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the “Junior Fair Entries” section of our website [here](#). Please read and follow all instructions before starting and completing your online entry.
- 1 Deadline – Jr. Fair Booth Request due to OSU Extension Office
- 1 Dog Project ID and Vaccination Form due to OSU Extension
- 1 Begin livestock interview grading for fair eligibility
- 5 Market Rabbit Fryer Tattooing, 8:00-10:00am Fairgrounds—Rabbit Barn (Must bring mother doe)
- 5 Pullorum Testing, 8:00-10:00am Fairgrounds—Poultry Barn (See Section 14)
- 6 Second set of vaccinations for feeder calf to be given week of August 7
- 7 Horse Council, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 12 All Species Skill-A-Thons (except horses), 9:00am-12:00pm Noon Fairgrounds (Large Animals, Spangler Arena; Small Animals, Sale Arena)
- 29 4-H Booth Set-Up, 5:00-9:00pm Jr. Fair Building
- 30 4-H Booth Set-Up, 5:00-9:00pm Jr. Fair Building
- 31 4-H Booth Set-Up, 12:00pm-9:00pm Jr. Fair Building
- 31 Rabbit Poster Contest at Fulton County Fair, submit during weigh-in
- 31 Poultry Poster Contest at Fulton County Fair, submit during weigh-in
- 31 **Move all livestock projects into Fulton County Fair, 12:00pm-8:00pm Weigh-In**

SEPTEMBER

- 1-7 FULTON COUNTY FAIR**
- 4 Extension Office Closed (Labor Day)
- 4 Horse Council Meeting, 9:00am Fulton County Fairgrounds – Horse entry booth trailer
- 6-7 Extension Office Closed (Working Fulton County Junior Fair Livestock Sales)
- 7 **4-H & FFA projects to be removed from the Jr. Fair Building. Projects may not be removed before 5:00pm.** All projects must be removed by 9:00pm.
- 25 Deadline - Outstanding 4-H Members and Community Service Club lists due to OSU Extension Office
- 25 Deadline - Officer books for Outstanding Record Keeping Contest due to Extension Office.
Secretary, Treasurer, Historian/Club Scrapbook Officer
- 25 Deadline - 4-H club grade sheets due to Extension Office
- 25 4-H Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 26-Oct 22 Quarter Horse Congress, Ohio State Fairgrounds

OCTOBER

- 2 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 8-13 National 4-H Week

NOVEMBER

- 5 Volunteer Recognition Program, Time TBD, OSU Extension
- 6 Horse Council Meeting, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 9 Livestock Sale Committee, 7:00pm OSU Extension
- 10 Extension Office Closed (Veteran’s Day)
- 23-24 Extension Office Closed (Thanksgiving and Columbus Day Observed)

DECEMBER

- 15 Application Deadline - Fulton County 4-H OYO & Scholarship Applications due to Extension Office
- 15 Deadline – 4-H Council Photography Contest
- 25 Extension Office Closed (Christmas Day)
- 26 Extension Office Closed (Presidents Day Observed)

SECTION 2: STATE FAIR INFORMATION

Ohio State Fair Livestock, Poultry, Rabbit, and Dog Entries are due June 21. Entries should be completed online. Ohio State Junior Fair Exhibitor books are available online at www.ohiostatefair.com. State Fair books for the public will be available 1.) at Toledo area AAA agencies and Kroger stores; 2) at the state fair website, beginning May 1, www.ohiostatefair.com or www.ohioexpocenter.com; and 3) by calling 888-OHO-EXPO.

Livestock 4-H projects can be entered directly in Ohio State Junior Fair classes; however, members **must** be enrolled in the same 4-H project on the county level as the state entry. In other project areas, designated 4-H project class winners are selected competitively at the pre-fair judging to represent Fulton County at the Ohio State Junior Fair 4-H still projects and horse judging.

NOTE: Dates for the specific project areas will be available in May from the state fair website.

SECTION 2: PRE-FAIR 4-H JUDGING DATES

Saturday JUNE 17	HORSE OHIO STATE FAIR QUALIFYING (PAS) SHOW JUDGING TBD entry fee. Osthimer Arena, Fulton County Fairgrounds. All Horse Projects are interview judged by club leader.
Monday JULY 10	HEALTHY LIVING, FAMILY & HOME (& Make-Up Judging) Athletics Project: 300 Bicycle Projects: 517, 518 Health Projects: 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 357, 358, 359, 360, 434 Family History (Genealogy) Project: 442 Home Living Projects: 405, 491, 494, 495
Monday JULY 10	CREATIVE & LEISURE ARTS (& Make-Up Judging) Cake Decorating Project: 492 Creative Arts Projects: 592, 593 Photography Projects: 584, 585, 586, 589M Writing Projects: 588 Leisure Activities (Collectibles & Scrapbooking) Projects: 496, 497
Tuesday JULY 11	SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS (& Make-Up Judging) Extension Office Electricity & Knots Projects: 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 540 Energy Projects: 550 Food Science Projects: 490, 493 Physics Project: 500 Polar Science Project: 613 Small Engines Projects: 541, 542, 543, 544 Tractor and Machinery Projects: 551, 552, 553, 554, 561 Veterinary Science Projects: 244, 245, 246 Welding Project: 573 Woodworking Projects: 556, 557, 558, 559, 560M
Tuesday JULY 11	SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS (& Make-Up Judging) Fulton County Fairgrounds Rockets & Airplanes Projects: 501, 502, 503, 503M, ATV 555 Robotics Projects: 509, 512M
Tuesday JULY 11	PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT (& Make-Up Judging) Discovering 4-H Project: 91 4-H Around the Globe Project: 92 Leadership Projects: 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 377, 383, 511 Money Management Projects: 445, 448 Self-Determined/Idea Starters Projects: 365/365.00-365.06, (sec. 20 has complete list) Workforce Preparation Project: 382, 386, 387
Wednesday JULY 12	FOOD AND NUTRITION (& Make-Up Judging) Food and Nutrition Projects: 376, 459, 461, 462, 463, 467, 469, 472, 474, 475, 476, 477, 481, 484, 485, 486, 487
Wednesday JULY 12	CLOTHING & TEXTILE PROJECTS (& Make-Up Judging) Clothing Construction Projects: 406-410, 411, 412, 413, 415, 417-420, 424, 426 Consumer Clothing Projects: 425, 430 Quilting Projects: 498, 499
Wednesday JULY 12	COMPANION ANIMALS (& Make-Up Judging) Dogs (You and Your Dog, All About Dogs) Projects: 200, 201D Pet Care, Cats, Pet Rabbits, PetPALS Projects: 215, 216, 217, 218, 220, 227, 230
Thursday JULY 13	SHOOTING SPORTS (& Make-Up Judging) Safe Use of Guns Project: 630 Basic Archery Project: 631 Shooting Sports Advisor Required Projects Projects: 750-758
Participants are not to bring any firearms, clips, arrows, etc. to judging.	
Thursday JULY 13	NATURAL RESOURCES (& Make-Up Judging) Gardening Projects: 671, 673, 691, 692 Canning and Freezing Project: 670 Natural Resources, Forestry, Trapping, Trees, Geology Projects: 611, 612, 613, 617, 620, 621-624, Fishing, Beekeeping, Insects Projects: 641, 644, 645, 646

MAKE-UP JUDGING OPTIONS

- THIS CAN BE DONE DURING ANY REGULAR JUDGING DAY (JULY 10-13) BY AVAILABLE JUDGES
- CALL THE EXTENSION OFFICE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.
- Projects judged at make-up judging are not eligible for county awards or Sate Fair competition.

SECTION 3: FULTON COUNTY 4-H RULES

(Each club may have additional requirements.)

MEMBERSHIP TYPE

4-H Cloverbud

- To be a 4-H Cloverbud member of a Fulton County 4-H Club and to participate in the program and event offerings hosted by the county 4-H program, youth age 5 and in kindergarten until they reach age 8 and third grade may enroll in the Ohio 4-H Cloverbud Program. 4-H Cloverbuds are not eligible to enter competitions or be evaluated on projects for the fair. Cloverbuds must enroll in 4-HOnline and select the project 715 My 4-H Cloverbud Year.
- **NEW** in 2023—Program Support Fee: \$10.00 per youth.**

4-H Project Member

- To be a member of a Fulton County 4-H Club and to participate in the Fulton County Junior Fair or the Ohio State Junior Fair, a 4-H or FFA member must be **at least age 8 and enrolled in the third grade as of January 1, current year OR at least age 9 as of January 1, current year**. Ohio 4-H membership ends December 31 of the year in which an individual attains the age of 19.
 - Program Support Fee: \$20.00** per youth for each club that he/she joins (project books included). There is no project limit on this fee. Youth wanting a resource book or to replace a lost project book will pay full price, plus tax.
- APRIL 1 – 2023 DEADLINE FOR 4-H ENROLLMENT** - To be eligible for 4-H membership in competitive classes in Fulton County, **members must submit enrollment by 4:30pm on April 1, of the current year online at v2.4honline.com. 4-H enrollment will be completed online by the 4-H families.** A youth may join 4-H after April 1st of the current year, but he or she is not eligible for competition. Youth enrollment is not accepted after June 1st.
 - All 4-H and FFA youth must submit online enrollment at v2.4honline.com by April 1st AND complete a Jr. Fair online Entry by August 1 if they wish to show their animal project at the fair. **Failure to complete online enrollment by April 1, will result in the 4-H or FFA member not being allowed to sell their project in the donation sale and may result in not even being able to show at the fair.** If in doubt about a project, make the entry. You have two months to decide if you need to drop a project. **June 1st is the last day to drop a project. Projects cannot be added after the April 1 deadline. All entries must be approved by parents.**
 - Youth do not have to be residents of Fulton County to participate in the Fulton County Junior Fair; however, all youth must be a member of a Fulton County 4-H Club or FFA Chapter in order to show in the Junior Fair Show at the Fulton County Fair. **An “Across County Lines” form must be filled out for new 4-H members living outside Fulton County.** This form only needs to be filled out once. Forms are due March 1st to the Fulton County OSU Extension office. Youth cannot be enrolled in 4-H in two counties and/or two states at the same time. These rules are in accordance with the State 4-H Policy.
 - Youth who are in a Fulton County 4-H Club may not be a member of a 4-H club in any other county or other states.
 - Eligible youth may be members of both 4-H (clubs) and Vocational Agriculture (FFA Chapters), or of either group. **In all cases, separate and different projects (also different animals and/or products) must be carried in 4-H and in Vocational Agriculture by a member belonging to both organizations.** The following examples will be considered different and separate projects - corn, soybeans, wheat, vegetable gardening; electricity, woodworking. Species must be separate, for example, both beef breeding and market steers will need to be taken in either 4-H or FFA. If a youth wishes to enroll in FFA he or she must take a different species. To further the point, the same or similar animals and/or products cannot be shown in both organizations even though they may be carried under different projects or programs.
 - Each 4-H member must carry at least one approved project. Members may exhibit any number of projects at the fair; however, premiums will be awarded for three projects only. **All projects taken must be completed and youth interviewed by a club project leader.** Even a 2-year project must be brought to judging each year. **All projects must be taken to judging for eligibility for fair premiums.**
 - No parent, volunteer, or other person shall make an article of clothing, prepare a dish of food, care for an animal totally, make a birdhouse, or take a picture for a 4-H member and call it the 4-H member's project. To do so, constitutes cheating and will not be tolerated in the 4-H program.

SECTION 3: FULTON COUNTY 4-H RULES

7. Projects which are made for Science Fair, Vocational Home Economics, or Vocational Agriculture, Scouts, etc., **cannot** be used as a 4-H project.
8. **4-H members are required to finish all projects and attend a minimum of five meetings to be complete in their 4-H project(s). A member must be complete in order to show or exhibit at the fair.** 4-H Organizational Club Leaders must notify youth and Extension Educator of failure of member to complete these two objectives before the Fulton County Fair begins. Members will then be notified of Junior Fair ineligibility.
9. 4-H volunteers must attend at least five 4-H club meetings in order to maintain status as an active volunteer. Adults wanting to become volunteers in the 4-H program must submit their application between November 1 and December 31 of the prior calendar year. Adults must complete the Volunteer Selection Process or required training by April 1st of the current year to receive credit for that year.
10. **4-H clubs must hold at least six educational meetings between January 1st and September 30th of the current year** to be considered a bona fide 4-H club per the Ohio 4-H Club Constitution. The Fulton County 4-H program recommends a minimum of eight meetings per year for maximum club member completion. A party does not constitute an educational meeting.
11. **NUMBER OF PROJECTS PER MEMBER:** - It is strongly recommended that a first year 4-H member take only one project. A 4-H club member with one year of successful 4-H club work or who is age 12 by January 1 of the current year may carry as many projects as he/she, the parents, and 4-H club leader agree the member will complete.
12. **All projects must be complete to receive fair premiums. (If one project is incomplete, all projects are considered incomplete.)**
13. **All projects must be complete in order to show any project at the fair.**
14. **4-H projects may only be dropped on the advice of the 4-H project leader and the 4-H Educator by June 1st. (You must go through your club project leader first.)**
15. A 4-H project must be exhibited at the Fulton County Fair in order to receive county premium money. However, members can gain credit for completing their project without taking their project to the fair by having their club or project leader evaluate their project. Remember, the Senior Fair Board only pays premiums for exhibits at the fair.
16. Members must be judged at the specific time and date by the specified judge to be eligible for state fair.
17. Junior Fair Building Exhibits at the Fair- If your 4-H club is not having a booth at the fair and you want to exhibit your project in the Junior Fair Building, you should drop off your project at the Junior Fair Building during fair booth set-up (see calendar for dates), fill out a project card, and sign in on the registration form (when you drop off your project) to exhibit in the Miscellaneous Booth. Please have everything stapled together (Ex: ribbon to book or poster). Miscellaneous project booth exhibits must be picked up 5:00pm-9:00pm (not before or after) at the Junior Fair Building on the last day of the fair or they will be disposed of.
18. All 4-H Clubs must have an Employee Identification Number (EIN) specific to their club and a checking account with two signers. It is preferred for the two signers to be unrelated, and must be OSU approved volunteers.
19. All 4-H Clubs must submit an Annual Financial Summary Report (AFSR), club equipment inventory form, and club charter checklist no later than January 31 the following calendar year.

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- **Quality Assurance** – It is **MANDATORY** for **ALL Fulton County Junior Fair animal exhibitors** (including breeding animals) to attend Quality Assurance class each year. If you do not attend a QA session, you are ineligible to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. This is a mandate of the Fulton County 4-H Council. The Ohio Department of Agriculture minimum standards are in-person instruction on three pre-determined Good Production Practices with an interactive activity. The instruction is to last at minimum one hour and is to be repeated annually. QA classes are listed below. If you intend to complete QA at a state 4-H livestock clinic, check with the Fulton County 4-H Educator if it will qualify for QA credit in the county.

Mandatory sessions are for new and returning 4-H/FFA animal project members wanting to exhibit any animal at the fair.

Monday, February 6	6:30—7:30pm	Zoom (hosted by Williams County 4-H)-register here
Thursday, February 9	6:30-7:30pm	Zoom (hosted by Henry County 4-H)-register here
Thursday, March 16	6:30-7:30pm	Zoom (hosted by Paulding County 4-H)-register here
Thursday, April 6	6:30-7:30pm	Zoom (hosted by Fulton County 4-H)-register here
Thursday, May 11	7:30-8:30pm	Pettisville Jr. High School Gymnasium
Thursday, May 18	6:30-7:30pm	Fulton County OSU Extension Office-register here

All 4-H Quality Assurance trainings must be completed by June 1st. Quality Assurance Sessions will only be held at club meetings if a club volunteer received QA Assistant Instructor Certification by completing training for the current year.

Horse QA will be conducted online through EquiSTEP, by each individual exhibitor, in accordance with the Ohio Horse 4-H curriculum. **Horse QA only allows youth to show horses at the fair. It will not certify you for other fair animals. June 1st deadline.**

Dog project members have two options to certify for quality assurance. 1) attend one of the Quality Assurance Sessions listed above; 2) view the videos shown at the annual Dog Kick Off event; or 3) check out and view "Safety Around Dogs" video. **Dog Quality Assurance only allows for youth to show dogs at the fair. It will not certify you for other fair animals. June 1st deadline.**

REMINDER: Quality assurance is not required for youth taking pet care projects such as guinea pigs, cats, mice, gerbils, hamsters, rats, chinchillas, ferrets, hedgehogs, and pet rabbits. These animals do not exhibit at the fair.

- JF1. Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am – August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE BY WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before entering your online entry.** There is information included in these instructions to assist you through the process and make sure everything is entered correctly. There is one set of instructions for "individuals" and one for "Group" (2 youth or more).
- JF2. **Code of Ethics**
- Participation in 4-H and Junior Fair is a privilege and not a right.
 - All exhibitors and spectators will be expected to be cooperative and courteous to all junior and senior fair officials, volunteers, parents, and other members of the public.
 - Practice good sportsmanship in all fair activities or events.
 - Make "quality" your goal in all your exhibits.
 - Parental help/advisor assistance is limited to guiding and teaching, while not doing the actual work.
 - No person is to coach an exhibitor while the exhibitor is showing or fitting an animal in the show ring.
 - All members must be present, directly involved, and participating during any grooming of their animal.
 - Dress for any 4-H or Junior Fair event or activity must be neat and appropriate.
 - Remember to follow the "Code of Practices" in the proper care and handling of animals raised for food or fiber.
- JF3. **All steers must be in the possession of 4-H & FFA members by January 1 of the current year. All feeder calves, sheep, dairy cattle, goats, breed rabbits, roaster rabbits, mother doe for fryer rabbits, horses, hogs, llamas, ducks, and geese must be in the possession of the 4-H member by June 1 of the current year.**
- JF4. Junior Fair members (4-H and FFA) are allowed to sell only one animal or receive the receipts from the gallon of milk at the Junior Fair Sales to be held on Wednesday (Small Animal) and Thursday (Large Animal). No 4-H or FFA member may sell an animal in either sale if he or she has sold a project in another county fair sale. 4-H members can show a lamb and a pig, for example, but they must declare on their **Blue Ribbon Online Entry (due by August 1st)** which animal will be sold through the ring. The only exception is if another one of the member's projects in a different species is a grand or reserve champion, or if you have two grand champions. **The Sale Committee must be notified by 5:00pm on Monday which champion will sell.**

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- JF5. Please notify the Extension Office immediately if your animal dies or is not going to exhibit at the fair.
- JF6. **Fulton County Livestock Shows are terminal market shows.** All 4-H or FFA market animals weighed in at the fair will go to slaughter. After an animal crosses the scales it is considered terminal and can only proceed to slaughter. This applies whether or not it is on DVM orders or for any other reason. **They will not be sent home.** "Extra" market animals, (those market animals other than designated sale animals are labeled "NO SALE"), must be brought to the back of the sale arena just **AFTER** selling that species to be loaded on a commercial carrier and hauled to market. Penalty will be no donation for the other animal. Youth will receive market price for the "No Sale" market animal. Feeder calves are not considered a market animal and are excluded from this rule.
- JF7. Only species designated as such by the Livestock Sale Committee are eligible to sell in the sale for a donation. Designated species are rabbits (roasters and fryers), turkeys, chickens (broilers), market goats, horse item, hogs, market lambs, steers (dairy, beef, born and raised, commercial), feeder calves (dairy and beef), and gallon of milk. Ineligible species are all others not listed, including squabs and veal calves.
- JF8. Showmanship classes are open to all youth on an optional basis, except Showman of Showmen, and will be held prior to market weight classes.
- JF9. **4-H and FFA youth must show only their own animal in showmanship classes.**
- JF10. **Clean Pens:** Before leaving the fair all Junior Fair members with livestock projects are required to clean their pens and take the straw/shavings to the manure pit or their premium will be withheld. If a pen is dirty during the fair, the Junior Fair exhibitor will be warned, then red tagged, and premium withheld.
- JF11. Members will have their projects weighed on the scales only one time at the fair. The Livestock Sale Committee decided on January 22, 1990 that if any 4-H or FFA youth is not satisfied with the weight of their animal as weighed on State of Ohio certified scales on Thursday (before the fair starts), that member may take their animal to the market of their choice immediately. The 4-H or FFA member will receive credit for completing their project if they chose to take their own animal to market, but they will not receive a premium for exhibiting it at the fair.
- JF12. The County Extension Office recommends that youth be at least 11 years old and highly experienced around beef cattle and horses before they are permitted to take these animals as their projects. Hopefully common sense will prevail and no parent will allow their child to take an animal to the fair that the child cannot safely handle.
- JF13. All ponies and miniature equine without a permanent Fulton County 4-H measurement card shall be measured on the first Monday of June at the Fulton County Fairgrounds, 6:00-7:00pm only. No exceptions. This will be a permanent measurement for all ponies and minis seven years of age and older. See 4-H Calendar for exact date.
- JF14. No bulls, stallions, rams, or boars are eligible to be a 4-H project and none can be shown at the fair by a 4-H or FFA member for safety reasons.
- JF15. Dairy market, market Boers, and pygmy goats may have scurs or horn regrowth under 1 inch. Dairy breed goats must be disbudded/dehorned according to breed standards. Breeding Boer goats may be horned according to breed standard but may also be shown disbudded or dehorned.
- JF16. The Livestock Sale Committee has ruled that there is **no minimum number of animals** in a market class for the champions of that species to be sold as grand or reserve champion.
- JF17. **Dress Code for Junior Fair Showmanship** (steers, hogs, sheep, dairy, goats, rabbits, poultry)
- Dark colored pants or dark jeans are required. No shorts.
 - Wear appropriate footwear for each species (hard shoes are recommended) such as western boots, hiking boots, or work shoes. All shoes made to tie must be laced to the top and tied firmly. While youth wearing rubber soled athletic shoes will not be disqualified, youth & parents must understand they do not offer much protection if an animal steps on their foot.
 - 100% white dress shirt or white knit shirt with collar and sleeves (**NO** T-shirts, scarves, ties, hats or suspenders are allowed in the show ring).
 - No lettering will be allowed on the shirt or article of clothing worn in the show ring. The only lettering allowed on the front will be the 4-H or FFA emblem. This rule is in effect for all Junior Fair shows only. Halter tops are forbidden and chewing gum is frowned upon.
 - Youth showing rabbits and poultry should wear a long sleeve, 100% white shirt.
 - Coloring of an animal in any way is not allowed, including but not limited to markers, powders, or other products.
 - No back tag placards or frames are to be worn.
 - It is highly recommended that youth working with horse projects wear an approved safety helmet.
 - White lab coats are permitted only in the Junior Fair Rabbit Show. No names, patches, ID or any markings permitted on lab coat.

You must conform to showmanship rules.

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JF18. Due to stricter Federal Drug Administration Regulations, the Fulton County Fair Livestock Sale Committee has contracted with Northwest Veterinary Hospital to treat all sick Junior Fair animals while the animals are on the fairgrounds. The fair veterinarians will treat all sick animals immediately upon diagnosis and the cost of medication for animals (up to a maximum of \$50) will be paid from the Livestock Sale Commissions. To avoid liability concerns, the fair vets will continue to prohibit sick or injured animals from entering the fair.

JF19. **Health Mandates from Northwest Veterinary Hospital**

- **Drug Use Notification Forms (DUNF)** are **MANDATORY** on all market and lactating animals at the Fulton County Fair. This is a mandate by Ohio Department of Agriculture-Ohio Revised Code. **All DUNFs will be completed and submitted through an electronic portal.** Each DUNF is required to be completed prior to check-in/veterinarian inspection **and** for every animal treated during the fair, including non-market animals, animals treated by owners, and other veterinarians. It is the owner's responsibility to complete timely and accurately. If not, the exhibitor is responsible for any consequences. No person shall submit an incomplete, illegible, or unsigned DUNF.
- All sheep are required to be Scrapie tagged before they enter the fairgrounds. Refer to "Project Requirements Sheep" in this handbook for more information on sheep scrapie tags and cards. Scrapie tags will not be available at the scales.
- All goats and sheep are required to be Scrapie tagged or tattooed with a Premise ID before they enter the fairgrounds. Refer to "Project Requirements – Goats" in this handbook for more info on goat scrapie tags/tattoos and cards.
- Junior Fair Health Requirements for sheep stipulate there be no evidence of fungal infections. For a fungal infection to be considered noninfectious, the lesion must have no scale or crusting present and show some evidence of wool re-growth.
- Collection of grand and reserve champion urine will occur immediately after they are announced. Steers will be placed in a chute until collected. Photos must wait.
- If there are any questions regarding health issues, please contact the fair veterinarian prior to fair for a ruling. The official fair veterinarian's decision is final.
- Check-In at Fair: Animals will be cursory inspected at the gate as done previously. All animals will be more thoroughly examined early Friday morning. Fair veterinarians will closely inspect each animal at that time. If any animal exhibits evidence of a contagious or infectious disease, it must be removed from the grounds as soon as possible; market animals will be sent immediately to slaughter.
- The Fulton County Fair is a slick sheared market lamb show. All market lambs must be slick shorn (less than 1/2 inch) within 10 days of inspection at the gate. Any market lamb that is not slick shorn will be turned away and must be slick shorn before it can enter the fairgrounds
- Plywood over sheep pens will not be allowed.

JF20. All market animals will sell regardless of weight at the Livestock Sale.

JF21. The Livestock Sale Committee strongly feels that youth need to raise livestock to "ideal" market weights. Only animals which fall within the following weight ranges (listed below) will be eligible for grand or reserve champion consideration in each species (except the species with suggested weight ranges).

Hogs	220-270 lbs. (Suggested)	
Lambs (market & B&R)	100-135 lbs. (Suggested)	
Dairy Steers, Beef Steers, & Market Heifers	1,000-1,400 lbs. (Scale Weight - Suggested)	
Feeder Calves (Dairy & Beef)	350-600 lbs. (Mandatory)	
Turkeys	25-50 lbs. (Suggested)	
Chickens (Pen of 3)	Maximum 21 lbs. (Mandatory)	
Rabbits	Fryers 3.5-5.5 lbs. (Mandatory) & Roasters 5.5-9lbs. (Mandatory)	
Market Wether Goats (Dairy & Borer).....	Born after 1/1/of current year-Minimum of 50 lbs. (Mandatory)	

Animals over or under mandatory weights listed above will receive premium money for exhibiting; they will be allowed to sell, and the animals and their owners are allowed to participate in showmanship classes.

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- JF22. Grand and Reserve Champion hogs, lambs, market steers, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, and market goats will become property of the Senior Fair Board and must go to slaughter.
- JF23. All interview-judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for fair.
- JF24. In 1998, the Junior Fair Livestock Sale was changed to a “Buyer Contribution” sale to support our 4-H and FFA youth. In a Buyer Contribution Sale (aka donation sale) the bidding starts at \$0, and the bidding at any time only reflects the contributions of the bidders. The checks that youth receive after the sale will reflect the Buyer Contribution less commission and promotions, plus the market price for their animal.
- JF25. **Showman of Showmen**
- All Senior Showmanship winners can repeat as a species representative in the Showman of Showmen Contest more than once and can win more than once.
 - Senior Showmanship winners who have won in more than one species in the current year will choose which project they will represent in the contest.
 - Each Senior Showmanship winner will show each species in the contest.
 - Preference will be given to the kind of animal with which the Poultry and Goat Showman won.
 - Feeder calves will be used to represent beef cattle, regardless of which Junior Fair show(s) the Steer Representative originally won.
 - Showmanship winners will be responsible for obtaining equipment (for themselves only) that they want to use, i.e. whip, crop, cane, brushes, etc.
 - Additional guidelines will be given to Senior Showmanship winners.
- JF26. The Fulton County Livestock Sale Committee requires all hogs, sheep, feeder calves, and steers to be electronically ear tagged. If you cannot bring your animal to the first Saturday of June Fulton County Junior Fair tag-in, you must arrange for someone else to bring your animal to the fairgrounds. All steers and feeder calves must be haltered to be tagged. Refer to section 2, current year’s 4-H calendar for tag-in dates. The cost of each tag is \$2.00 exact cash only and must be paid by the exhibitor at tag-in. During the year, tags that are lost or tampered with will be replaced at \$2.00 per tag.
- JF27. The Fulton County Livestock Sale Committee requires all rabbits and goats to have some form of permanent identification. All rabbits are required to have a legible and permanent tattoo. All goats are required to have a legible and permanent tattoo and/or permanent scrapie tag. All market rabbits (roaster and fryer) and market goats are required to attend their respective tattoo day, refer to Section 2 current year’s 4-H calendar for tattoo dates. If you cannot bring your animal(s) to the appropriate tattoo day, you must arrange for someone else to bring your animal to the fairgrounds. During the year, if tattoos significantly fade, contact the Fulton County OSU Extension Office for information on how to get re-tattooed.
- JF27. **All rules relating to the Junior Fair are “as of January of current year.” Additional rules may be made between printing of this handbook and the Fulton County Junior Fair. Check the Fair Book and 4-H newsletters for updates. The Senior Fair Board and Livestock Sale Committee have the final say on decisions regarding the Junior Fair.**
- JF28. **Contest Rules or Judging Requirements may need to be revised so that they stay in line with requirements at District or State competitions. Watch newsletters for updates or corrections.**
- JF29. **Project Enrollment for 4-H and FFA Members and Showing Animals at the Ohio State Fair**
- 4-H members** must be enrolled in their county in the project in which they enter to show at the Ohio State Fair Junior Livestock Shows, regardless of whether that project is offered for county exhibition. For example: To show in a gilt class at the Ohio State Fair, youth must be enrolled in project 140 *Swine Breeding Project and Record Book*.
- FFA members** must enter to show at the Ohio State Fair the same animal project they are taking through their Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE). For example: To show a market lamb at the Ohio State Fair, FFA members must be taking market lambs as one of their Supervised Agricultural Experiences.
- Note:** The same animal cannot be enrolled in two projects in the county (exception dog projects and 4-H PetPALS), with the youth planning to enter one or the other project at the Ohio State Fair. Decisions must be made by project enrollment deadline or county’s animal identification deadline (whichever comes first). For example: A youth is not permitted to enroll the same beef animal in a breeding project (117B *Beef Breeding*) AND in a market project (117M *Market Beef*). The youth must choose which project in which to enroll that animal by county deadlines for that species.

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■ JUDGING GUIDELINES –

In this handbook, project guidelines and judging/exhibit requirements for most 4-H projects are listed. If your project is not listed, call the Extension Office for requirements. (In addition, the Fulton County Fair Premium Book may contain additional rules for exhibiting at the fair.) The Extension Office has some copies available, as well as the Fulton County Fair Secretary's Office at the fairgrounds.

For completion, all 4-H projects must be judged. The member may choose one of the following options:

- A professional county judging will be held for all 4-H projects listed in this handbook. The judging schedule listing the dates and the project numbers is printed in this handbook (section 2).
- **Make-up judging will be conducted during regular judging days by available judges. Projects judged at make-up judging are not eligible for county awards.**
- Even though projects are judged before the fair, projects must be exhibited at the Fulton County Fair to receive a premium.
- Interview judging must be completed for all large or small animal projects within the club before fair to be eligible to exhibit at the fair.
- No premiums will be paid if project is taken home early from the fair.
- All 4-H members are responsible for bringing their project to the appropriate judging.
- All 4-H members will participate in two leadership/citizenship experiences.

■ TIPS FOR 4-H JUDGING

1. Be well groomed. That includes clean hands, hair, and fingernails.
2. **Do not chew gum.**
3. Use good posture. Make sure you sit or stand straight and tall.
4. Be polite and use your best manners.
5. Be prepared by talking about your project. Know what you did, how you did it, what you learned, and what you might do differently next time.
6. When answering the judge's questions, speak clearly and loudly enough for the judge to hear your answers.
7. During your interview, look directly at the judge, making good eye contact. Give him/her your full attention. Don't be distracted by other people or noises around you.
8. Thank the judge when the interview is finished. Remember, the real purpose of judging is sharing and learning.
9. Be pleasant and confident. Smile and be enthusiastic!
10. Be proud of your accomplishments! You worked hard to earn them.

■ POSTER GUIDELINES

Many projects require a poster for judging. Listed below are some guidelines for making a poster. Remember, if the guidelines are not followed, the project grade may be lowered.

1. Tell just one story on a poster.
2. Keep it simple.
3. Make lettering large enough to be read from a distance of 4-8 feet. Letters should be at least 1/2 inch high.
4. **Your poster should attract attention.** Make it as colorful and attractive as possible so that fair-goers will stop and look at it.
5. Keep it neat, but do your own work.
6. Poster should be appropriate to the size of exhibit it contains. (Unless the poster size is specified in the project guidelines.)
7. Poster should include project name and 4-H'ers name. **Be sure to check your project Guidelines for poster size! NO larger than 22" x 28" posters.**

■ EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS

Educational displays should convey what you have learned through your project. Some examples are:

- Scrapbook containing photos, items collected during project, samples of items created
- Model (ex: model rocket, Food Guide Pyramid, clay model)
- Collection of objects related to project

■ OFFICER BOOK AWARDS

Each 4-H club may enter their secretary, treasurer, and historian/scrapbook books for county competition. Books should be neat, contain pictures of club events, news-clippings of club meetings, have all minutes signed by secretary and president, have the treasurer's book up-to-date and audited by the date the books are due to the Extension Office. Refer to the scoring rubrics at fulton.osu.edu for a complete list of requirements for full points. A judge will evaluate the books and select the top officer books for awards. **Books are due to the Extension office by the September 4-H Council Meeting.**

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■ COMMUNITY SERVICE

Most projects require members to complete two Community Service projects to promote citizenship and interest in the community and/or charitable organizations. All members of the club need to be involved if possible. Photos and a story for the newspaper are welcomed. Ideas for Community Service Projects include, but are not limited to:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> --Mini Animal Fair at nursing homes --Planting flowers at nursing homes --Conducting paper drive for dog pound --Raking and cleaning up parks --Making and giving cards to "grandparents" at nursing homes --Bake sales - to donate to American Cancer Society --Visiting with dogs to area nursing homes --Volunteering at the animal shelter --Holiday & birthday parties for nursing home residents | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> --Gathering recyclables from residents --Conducting an Easter-Egg Hunt --Picking up trash along county roads --Donating supplies to animal shelters --Planting and caring for flowers at the fairgrounds --Sponsoring 4-H trophies/awards --Weed flowerbed/landscaping at The Fulton County Health Center --Assist Legion members in placing/removing flags at local cemeteries for Memorial Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> --Making and displaying Earth Day and Arbor Day posters --Pen pals with veterans --Constructing bulletin board displays to promote Ohio 4-H --Eye glass recycling for Lions Club --Making tray favors for nursing homes --Playing BINGO and giving prizes and refreshments at nursing homes --Cleaning up after fair --Supplying daycare for a day |
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■ LEADERSHIP AND CITIZENSHIP ACTIVITIES

Choose at least two leadership/citizenship activities from the list below (or create your own) and write them in your project book or the table below, if your project book does not have a place for this. Record your progress by asking your project helper to initial next to the date as each one is completed. You may add to or change these activities at any time. Here are some examples of leadership/citizenship activities:

- Teach someone about your topic.
- Help another member prepare for his or her project judging.
- Host a workshop to share tips about your project.
- Encourage someone to enroll in 4-H.
- Arrange for a speaker to visit your club.
- Plan your own leadership/citizenship activity.

Leadership/Citizenship Activity	Date Completed	Project Helper Initials
<i>Organized a club field trip to xxx.</i>	<i>6/22/YR</i>	<i>B.C.</i>

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■ GUIDES FOR RAISING FUNDS FOR LOCAL 4-H CLUBS

1. Many clubs assess their own members for dues at each meeting. This is an accepted practice in some communities, but has certain undesirable features. Members should clearly understand that this money is for local club use only and the Extension Office charges no fees for its services. However, there is a 4-H Program Support Fee of \$20.00 per project member (project books included), plus any resource books for each 4-Her. **For 4-H Cloverbuds, there is a \$10.00 program support fee beginning in 2022-2023 program year.**
2. Encourage members to sell animals or products coming from their own project work.
3. Never use the 4-H name or emblem printed on a commercial product unless state approved. (Ex: World's Finest Chocolate would like to print 4-H emblem on wrapper with McDonald's food discount coupon). Commercial or consignment sales of candy, cookies, feed, seed, fertilizer or other products in competition with regular trade channels are not approved. Avoid magazine subscription campaigns.
4. **Lotteries or games of chance are not allowed.** Plan your 4-H fundraising efforts so the public or customer will receive full value. Remember, there are state and local laws and regulations prohibiting or regulating lotteries.
5. Use accepted fundraising procedures for specific worthy projects, such as camp scholarships for your members and inform the general public how funds will be used and controlled.
6. Try to avoid door-to-door canvassing or "tag days" for donations. Give people something for their money or sell them on the merits of direct help with the educational program.
7. Insist that any fundraising project come about as a result of interest and appreciation for 4-H work.
8. **Remember the basic purpose of 4-H is education.** Do not let sideline "busy work" like door-to-door canvassing get in the way of more fundamental programs of learning and doing.
9. **Keep fundraising to a minimum.** One or two special drives per year should be the maximum -- and keep these campaigns short (sale items).
 - 4-H clubs must apply for a vendor's license to sell items to the public.
 - No sales tax needs to be collected if the 4-H club sells taxable items for less than six days or if the club sells only non-taxable items.
 - For more information on Ohio Sales Tax, contact the Extension Office for an Ohio Sales Tax Summary.
10. Never let fundraising lower the status or prestige of 4-H. Wholesome educational purpose for funds and **wise use of funds** are the most important guiding principles.

■ FIELD TRIPS & TOURS

Field trips/tours are one way to share ideas and learn in a real-life setting. Tours may be related to members' projects or be of general interest to members. They should always be conducted with an educational purpose in mind.

Guides for Planning:

1. Plan ahead - arrange a suitable time for members and personnel at place of interest.
2. Ask for special information - costs, safety rules, size of group, age of members, etc.
3. Inform members and parents of tour - time, destination, travel arrangements, costs, necessary assistance.
4. Discuss tour with members - explain what will be seen and its importance.
5. Discuss after the tour what was seen - evaluate tour success.
6. Use medical release form and permission slips.

Types of Tours:

1. Project: Visits to members homes or related tours to businesses.
2. Citizenship: Tour city or county government offices and personnel.
3. Historical: Explore points of historic interest - such as museums.
4. Career: Visit local businesses, industry and colleges and explore job possibilities.
5. Service: Behind-the-scene sights of hospital, nursing home, newspaper, emergency unit, radio, fire department, police department, health department.

■ 4-H ADVISORY COUNCIL

Purpose: The major purpose of this committee is to represent the Fulton County 4-H youth and various clubs throughout the county in working with the 4-H Youth Development professional(s) to advise and recommend county 4-H program needs and direction in regard with state and national policy by:

- Helping to analyze the needs and interests of all county youth 5 to 19 years of age;
- Helping in recruiting 4-H age youth for participation;
- Assisting with planning, evaluating, and recommending 4-H educational experiences, methods, and programs (related to Agriculture and Natural Resources, Family & Consumer Sciences, and Community Development) that will meet the needs and interests of these youth;
- Assisting in the recruitment and development of leadership to work with the 4-H program;
- Seeking local financial resources (as needed) to conduct, promote, and expand the 4-H program.

SECTION 4: GUIDELINES

■ IDEAS FOR A GOOD DEMONSTRATION

4-H members develop many skills in projects and hobbies. These skills can be shared with others in a demonstration. **All members are expected to present a demonstration to the local club.** The county Demonstration Contest provides an additional opportunity for all 4-H'ers to share skills, develop organization and speaking skills, and possibly receive recognition.

Guides to Planning a Demonstration:

- 1. Visualize audience.**
--What do you want them to learn?
- 2. Select a topic.**
--Is the topic interesting, exciting and useful?
--Can you show it clearly in a reasonable amount of time?
--Do you know the information well enough?
- 3. Gather information.**
--It must be accurate and current
- 4. Outline presentation.**
--Introduction (get their attention)
--Body (show steps, explain "how's" and "why's");
--Summary (summarize major points, show product)
- 5. Practice.**
--Be familiar with the information/equipment
--Speak slowly and clearly
--Practice in front of family, friends, or mirror
- 6. Choose equipment carefully.**
--Organize materials and keep them neat
- 7. Illustrate.**
--Use clear, attractive, posters and charts
- 8. Devise a catchy title.**
--Suggestive topic
- 9. Present program with "pizzazz."**
--Poster, grooming, enthusiasm and action

Demonstration & Illustrated Talk Do's and Don'ts

- 1) Select a topic that you know well and have an interest in.
- 2) Use an outline to help you organize your presentation. Have 3 to 7 steps or points that can be explained or shown.
- 3) Use natural hand gestures.
- 4) Don't chew gum or place hands in pockets or behind your back.
- 5) Organize materials and equipment in an orderly fashion.
- 6) Smile, relax and enjoy yourself.
- 7) Dress appropriately for demonstration (neat and clean).
- 8) Make eye contact with the audience.
- 9) Devise a catchy title and place title on a poster. Example: "The Dough is Rolling" or "I Knead the Dough."
- 10) When making posters use appropriate color combinations for ease in reading. EX: black & red on white – don't use yellow on white.
- 11) Keep workspace clear and free from clutter.
- 12) Talk in a conversational tone. Be natural.
- 13) In a team demonstration both participants should demonstrate and explain.
- 14) Reveal posters only when you are ready to use them in the demonstration.
- 15) Conclusion of demonstration should be known by the audience without individual saying, "This concludes my demonstration."
- 16) Practice your demonstration as much as possible.
- 17) Talk slowly and clearly.
- 18) Thank your audience and ask for any questions

A, B, C, INTERVIEW GRADE GUIDELINES

(All judging must be completed before the fair to exhibit at the fair.)

For 4-H project interviews, judges will award grades based on the following guidelines:

"A"- A member will receive an "A" for their project interview if they meet **ALL** the project requirements listed for the project and they demonstrate adequate knowledge of the project.
•For most projects, the requirements include bringing: complete and/or up-to-date project books and record books, an exhibit or display, constructed items or prepared food, etc.

"B"- A member will receive a "B" for the project interview if they meet merely **SOME** of the project requirements and demonstrate only a fair amount of knowledge.
--The following examples would constitute receiving a "B" interview grade (if required for your project):
Forgetting project books and records books *Forgetting your sewing pattern*
Not having books completed or up-to-date *Not having a menu*
Not having an exhibit or display *Having wrong size poster boards*

"C"- A member will receive a "C" for the project interview if they meet **only a few** of the project requirements listed for their project and/or demonstrate little or no knowledge of project taken.

SECTION 4: 4-H SPECIAL INTEREST (SPIN) CLUBS

Attention Organizational Club Leaders: Do you want to try something different? If so, read on! In an effort for the 4-H program to evolve and meet the demanding needs of youth, families, and volunteers, a new type of club may be organized. **All members can participate in one group project with an approved volunteer directing the project. The clubs are called Special Interest Clubs.** You join the club because it targets one specific activity only. All members sign up for that project and no others. All members would interview judge within the club with that project leader for a club grade. You may display or exhibit at the fair in your club's fair booth or in the Miscellaneous Booth for a Miscellaneous Project premium. No state fair competition is available. A certified 4-H Cloverbud Volunteer must agree to manage the club and all members would still need to enroll by April 1 of the current year. Other Specialty Club ideas/lessons/project formats must be written out in a self-determined format (available at the Extension Office) and submitted to the Extension Office for approval. **A club leader is needed to begin a specialty club.** Ideas for Special Interest Clubs include, but are not limited to: Genealogy, Sewing, Swine, Trapping, Community Service, Photography, First Aid, Woodworking, etc. The following Group Project Manuals are available to use or to see as examples.

167GPM	CHICKQUEST (Classroom teachers only)
230GPM	4-H PetPALS
488GPM	TEAM UP FOR GOOD NUTRITION
501GPM	ROCKETS AWAY
554GPM	ATV SAFETY PROJECT LEADER'S MANUAL
672GPM	JUNIOR MASTER GARDENER LEVEL 1
710GPM	K-2 CLOVERBUD ACTIVITIES
711GPM	K-2 CLOVERBUD II SERIES 2 Must have an Adult Group Activity Leader who has completed a Cloverbud Volunteer Training
712GPM	CLOVERBUDS: CONNECT TO COLLEGE
713R	CLOVERBUDS: CHOOSE AND TELL CARDS
711AG	4-H CLOVERBUD VOLUNTEER GUIDEBOOK
714R	CLOVER CUBES FOR CLOVERBUDS
715	MY 4-H CLOVERBUD YEAR

SECTION 5: LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS - 4-H

LOCAL 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO 4-H YOUTH AND RECENT 4-H ALUMNI

Several scholarships are awarded by the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund to deserving 4-H members and recent alumni each year. **All applicants must have been a member of Fulton County 4-H for a minimum of 5 years.** Applications are available online [here](#). To receive scholarship monies upon graduation, recipients must submit the name of their educational institution, institution fax number, institution address, and student ID to receive their scholarship. Payments can only be made directly to educational institutions. If a 4-H member receives a scholarship when he or she is not yet enrolled in college or in an alternative post-high school education program, the scholarship will be held until the time he or she is able to produce a tuition or book fee receipt.

All 4-H local scholarship applications for graduating 2023 Seniors are due to Fulton County OSU Extension Office by December 15, 2022 (except the Fulton County 4-H Horse Council scholarship, which is due April 1, 2023). If a youth plans to apply for other Older Youth Opportunities, such as camp counseling or royalty, the base application will be kept on file and submitted on behalf of the youth in a timely manner if the activities of interest are indicated by checked boxes on the cover page of the base application.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND GRADUATING SENIORS

- **FULTON COUNTY 4-H HORSE COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP-Due April 1 annually**

(2) \$100 scholarships (preferably awarded to one male and one female) will be awarded to two current high school students (grades 9-12) as of January 1 for the scholarship application year. Applicant must be a member of a Fulton County 4-H horse club, have a minimum 2.5 GPA, and must have completed 2 years of horse 4-H projects in Fulton County 4-H. Recipients will be announced at the Fulton County Junior Fair Awards Ceremony on held annually on Tuesday of Fulton County Fair. Members who receive this award are eligible every other year.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

- **JACOB HITE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to one graduating high school senior in 2019-2025 in memory of Jacob Hite. Jacob was a Fulton County 4-H alumnus who tragically succumbed to injuries sustained while helping another individual. Applicant must have been a 4-H member for at least five years in Fulton County 4-H. This scholarship can be used for any form of education beyond high school.

- **TRISH ANDRE ADVISOR'S MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to one graduating high school senior annually in memory of Trish Andre and all late Fulton County 4-H advisors. Trish was a poultry and dairy advisor in Pettisville Ever-Ready 4-H club who tragically succumbed to injuries sustained in a car accident. Applicant must have been a 4-H member for at least five years in Fulton County 4-H. This scholarship can be used for any form of education beyond high school. Applicants will be selected by the family based on involvement and dedication to 4-H, not based on grades or winning at 4-H events.

- **CLARK BIDDLE MEMORIAL HOLSTEIN SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$300 scholarship given annually to a 4-H member who is a current year Fulton County high school graduate who has shown Holstein dairy cattle as a part of their 4-H project work for at least 3 years.

- **BIDDLE SCHOLARSHIP FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION**

Applicant must have been a 4-H member for at least five years in Fulton County 4-H and a current year high school graduate. A \$300 scholarship is awarded to one recipient each year.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS OR 4-H ALUMNI WHO ARE CURRENT COLLEGE STUDENTS

- **COOK MEMORIAL AND RECOGNITION AWARD**

This \$300 scholarship is given annually to a current outstanding 10-11 year member of Fulton County 4-H. The scholarship can be used for any form of education beyond high school.

- **BIDDLE SCHOLARSHIP FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR COLLEGE STUDENTS PURSUING TRAINING OR A DEGREE IN TRADES OR SKILLS**

This is a \$300 scholarship given annually to a graduating Senior or a Fulton County 4-H alumnus who is not past 24 months after high school graduation or GED attainment. This scholarship is intended for an older youth who is pursuing a career in trades or skills such as welding, CAD, CAM, pipe fitting, electrician, heating and air, etc. Proof of enrollment at a technical institution or higher education institution with a trade or skills major/career path/training is required.

- **BIDDLE SCHOLARSHIP FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR COLLEGE STUDENTS PURSUING A DEGREE IN EDUCATION**

Mrs. Dorothy Biddle wished to provide a \$300 scholarship yearly to a current or former Fulton County 4-H member who wishes to pursue a college degree in education. This scholarship can be awarded to a current year high school graduate or a former 4-H member who is already in college. Proof of enrollment at a higher education institution with an Education major is required.

- **BIDDLE SCHOLARSHIP FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR COLLEGE STUDENTS PURSUING A DEGREE IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

A \$300 scholarship is given to a current or past Fulton County 4-H member who plans a career in science and technology. This could include the following areas: food science, agricultural science, biology, zoology, geology, pre-medicine, nursing, physical therapy, dietician, computer science, electronics, or engineering. This scholarship can be awarded to a current year high school graduate or a former 4-H member who is already in college. Proof of enrollment at a higher education institution with a science, technology, or engineering major is required.

FOR 4-H ALUMNI WHO ARE CURRENT COLLEGE STUDENTS

- **BIDDLE SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICAL SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY**

Applicant must have completed at least two years of progress toward a degree in any field of human medicine or allied technical medical science. Applicant must have been a 4-H member for at least five years in Fulton County 4-H. A \$300 scholarship is awarded to one recipient each year. This scholarship is for college juniors and seniors. Proof of enrollment at a higher education institution with a human medicine or allied technical medical science major is required.

SECTION 5: LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS - 4-H ROYALTY

4-H ROYALTY SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR OLDER YOUTH

Youth must fill out an Older Youth Opportunities application, indicating intent to interview as royalty on the cover sheet, and submit by April 1 of current year. If a youth submitted an Older Youth Opportunities application for camp counseling or other older youth opportunities in December 2022, the application will be kept on file and submitted on behalf of the youth by April 1.

Upon applying, youth will be contacted to schedule a royalty interview held in mid-May. The selection process will consist of three parts: (1) a short, written test (to be taken interview night, on-site, at a computer), (2) the verbal interview with one or two judges, and (3) the written application.

Royalty should not apply for the same crown back-to-back years. However, if a species does not have a qualified ambassador candidate in a particular year, upon review by the 4-H Youth Development professional, the current ambassador may be asked to continue reign for another year (with appropriate scholarship compensation).

Royalty scholarships will be awarded at the conclusion of reign, contingent upon: if the royalty representative remained in good standing with the Fulton County 4-H program, remained in good standing with his/her local 4-H club, and if the representative fulfilled the communicated expectations, roles, and responsibilities associated with his/her title.

- **TONIA MCQUILLIN 4-H KING & QUEEN SCHOLARSHIP**

This is a \$250 scholarship given annually to the current year's 4-H King & Queen from the McQuillin donation to the 4-H Endowment Fund. The 4-H King and Queen will each receive \$250, which is to be used for any form of education beyond high school once their duties are complete.

- **FULTON COUNTY 4-H SPECIES AMBASSADOR SCHOLARSHIPS**

This is a \$200 scholarship given annually to the current year's 4-H species ambassadors (or royalty). This award applies for caprine, canine, poultry, rabbit, and lamb species. One male and/or one female will be selected per species. Each species ambassador's scholarship is donated by the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund. The \$200 is to be used for any form of education beyond high school.

- **FULTON COUNTY HORSE 4-H KING & QUEEN SCHOLARSHIP-**Due April 1 of current year****

This is a \$200 scholarship given annually to the current year's Horse 4-H King & Queen by the Fulton County 4-H Horse Council. The \$200 is to be used for any form of education beyond high school.

SECTION 5: LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS - OTHER LOCAL GROUPS

- **FULTON COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$400 scholarship is given annually to a Fulton County high school graduate who has been involved in a county youth organization and is from a pork producing family or is pursuing a pork related career. **Youth must fill out a FULTON COUNTY PORK PRODUCER SCHOLARSHIP application which is due April 1.**

- **ROGER SNYDER FARM BUREAU SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$500 scholarship is given annually to a current year Fulton County high school graduate who has applied, been accepted to, and plans to attend a college or technical school in the fall. Youth majoring in agriculture, home economics, and science areas will have first preference but all applications will be reviewed. Youth must be a son or daughter of a current Fulton County Farm Bureau Member. The award will be distributed after the first term of college is complete with a minimum 2.25 GPA. **Youth must fill out an application at <http://ofbf.org/counties/> which is due April 1.**

- **CHRISTOPHER T. NORMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$500 scholarship is awarded to a current 4-H member in Ashland, Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Henry, Huron, Lorain, Lucas, Ottawa, Richland, Sandusky, Seneca, Williams, or Wood County who is graduating in the current year. Applicants must apply, be accepted to, and attend a college or technical school. Applicants enrolling at The Ohio State University or branch campuses will be given preference. **Youth must fill out a CHRISTOPHER T. NORMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP application which is due mid-April.**

- **FULTON COUNTY DAIRY ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP**

This is a \$1000 (minimum) scholarship and is offered to graduates of a Fulton County school who have been active in a Fulton County youth activity. Students must at least be in their second year of college majoring in dairy science, food technology, family consumer science, agricultural education or communications, veterinary medicine, or an agricultural related field. **Youth must fill out a DAIRY ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP application which is to be sent to the Fulton County OSU Extension Office postmarked by March 24.**

- **HARRY HUGHES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$500 scholarship will be awarded annually to a current year graduating senior who is a member of an organized horse activity (4-H club, saddle club, FFA, equestrian team, etc.) and has supported Harry Hughes Youth Equestrian Center. The scholarship shall be awarded for the purpose of helping defray the cost of tuition, room and board, and books in the attendance at an accredited university or college. **Youth must fill out a HARRY HUGHES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP application which is due April 30.**

- **FULTON COUNTY CATTLEMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP**

A \$500 (minimum) scholarship is awarded annually to a Fulton County student involved in 4-H, FFA, or FCCLA. Students must be at least a high school graduate, majoring in agriculture, family consumer sciences, food technology or veterinary medicine; if not one of these, an area of study that could relate to agriculture at degree completion. **Youth must fill out a FULTON COUNTY CATTLEFEEDERS SCHOLARSHIP application which is due May 1.**

- **FULTON SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES SCHOLARSHIP**

One \$1000 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior of the current year. This scholarship is available to candidates who are graduating from a Fulton County high school, enrolled for Fall 2023 as a full time student at a two or four year college, technical school, or university, and they are pursuing a degree in agriculture, natural resources, or a related field. **Youth must fill out a FULTON SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT 2023 SCHOLARSHIP application which is due May 20 by 4:00pm.**

SECTION 6: OLDER YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

The Older Youth Opportunity application for awards and opportunities are available on the OSU Extension website and is emailed each year in October to all age-eligible 4-H members. The application is also the same document used for the Ohio 4-H Achievement Record. Below is a list of opportunities 4-H youth and parents should be aware of.

- **4-H Teen Leaders** – This is for 4-H'ers 13 years and older. Youth develop leadership skills and enjoy personal and professional development opportunities by assisting at 4-H events throughout the summer, including royalty judging, still project judging, skillathons, and other miscellaneous events. Members are expected to attend at least two meetings and assist with three activities.
- **Junior Fair Board** – Teens enrolled in 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or FCCLA ages 13 and up are selected each year to serve a two-year term. This group helps organize and promote Junior Fair activities, while having an awesome time together. A lot of work, a lot of fun! **Applications due January 1 to Fulton County OSUE, interviews for new members follow in late January or February.**

DECEMBER/JANUARY INTERVIEWS

- **Making Extreme Counselors – February (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** For current and prospective 4-H camp counselors (ages 14-18). An overnight workshop held in Columbus focusing on learning skills to plan, program, and teach at 4-H camps. Registration includes a t-shirt, supplies, and tons of new ideas. The additional camp counselor application is required. Interview for a full scholarship from the Fulton Co. 4-H Endowment Fund.
- **Ohio 4-H Teen Conference – March (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** 4-H members (ages 13 & up) from all across the state will be able to meet and share ideas throughout the day's events which include more than 50 fun and educational sessions, along with a luncheon. Interview for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.
- **Buckeye Leadership Workshop – March (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Older youth (ages 15 & up) can attend this workshop that is a balanced program of social, physical, mental and spiritual activities. Develop new abilities, discover new interests, and expand creativity. Workshop is held in Ashley, Ohio. Interview for an opportunity to be selected for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.
- **State Leadership Camp – June (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Recipients are to be 14 years old as of January 1 of camp year and have completed at least two years of 4-H. You will meet with 4-H'ers from all over Ohio to plan and participate in sessions developing your leadership and communication skills. Camp is at 4-H Camp Ohio. Interview for an opportunity to be selected for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.
- **Camp Canopy – June (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Also referred to as Ohio Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Camp. For youth enrolled in the 8th grade through graduating seniors. Be prepared to obtain valuable forestry information, make many new friends, and have fun. Interview for an opportunity to be selected for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.
- **4-H Camp Counselor - June (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Youth should be 14-19 years old (14 year olds and first year counselors will be Counselors-in-Training (CITs)) and may be college-age 4-H graduates. Counselors are selected from those who exhibited strong leadership characteristics in previous years. They are responsible for planning the camp's theme, program ideas, and special events. Counselors are also expected to help train CITs who will assist them in conducting 4-H Camp. Additional camp counselor application required. Partial scholarship awarded if selected, remaining \$150 fee for participants.
- **Citizenship Washington Focus – June (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Youth must be 16 years of age to be selected to attend this week long approach to citizenship education. Workshops reinforce the importance of governmental issues, develop a new perspective of international relations, and stress personal growth and leadership skills. Meet 4-H friends from across Ohio and around the U.S. and enjoy sight seeing tours of Washington D.C. Interview for an opportunity to be selected as the Fulton County delegate and receive a \$800 scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund. The remaining fee is \$800.
- **Ohio 4-H Sea Camp – July (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Recipients are to be 15-17 years old as of January 1 of current year. You will stay on Kelley's Island to learn about Lake Erie. You'll be in, on, and around the water as you go explore the science of the lake, marine related skills, history, and recreational uses of our great lake. Interview for an opportunity to be selected for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.

- **Ohio 4-H Shooting Education Camp – July (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Overnight camps for Junior (ages 9-12, 3 days) and Senior (ages 12-18, 5 days) groups are available. Have a typical camp experience while also learning about any of the following disciplines: archery, muzzle loading, shotgun, rifle, pistol, or living history weaponry. Camp is at Canter's Cave 4-H Camp in Jackson, Ohio. Interview for an opportunity to be selected for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.
- **Carving New Ideas Workshop – November (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)** Older youth who will be enrolled in grades 8-12 in the Fall focus on improving skills in critical thinking and program facilitations. Interview for a full scholarship from the Fulton County 4-H Endowment Fund.

4-H ROYALTY (Also described in Section 5: Local Scholarships 4-H Royalty)

Youth must fill out an **Older Youth Opportunities application**, indicating intent to interview as royalty on the cover sheet. **Application deadline is April 1** of current year. If a youth submitted an Older Youth Opportunities application for camp counseling or other opportunities, the application will be kept on file and submitted on behalf of the youth by April 1.

Upon submitting an application, youth will be contacted to schedule a royalty **interview in mid-May (see 4-H calendar for specific dates)**. The selection process will consist of three parts (1) a short written test (to be taken interview night, on-site, at a computer), (2) the verbal interview with one or two judges, and (3) the written application.

Royalty should not apply for the same crown back to back years. However, if a species does not have a qualified ambassador candidate in a particular year, upon review by the 4-H Educator, the current ambassador may be asked to continue reign for another year (with appropriate scholarship compensation).

Royalty scholarships will be awarded at the conclusion of reign, contingent upon: if the royalty representative remained in good standing with the Fulton County 4-H program, remained in good standing with his/her local 4-H club, and if the representative fulfilled the communicated expectations, roles, and responsibilities associated with his/her crown which are detailed in the royalty additional application page.

- **4-H King and Queen: Due April 1 of current year,** Applicants must be 13 years or older as of January 1 current year and current 4-H members in good standing. The 4-H King and Queen will each receive \$250, which is to be used for any form of education beyond high school. Applicants will be interviewed and tested.
- **4-H Species Ambassadors:** Applicants must be 13 years or older as of January 1 current year, current 4-H members in good standing, and currently be enrolled in a project for that particular species. Goat, dog, poultry, rabbit, and lamb species. One male and/or one female ambassador will be selected per species. Each species ambassador will receive \$200, which is to be used for any form of education beyond high school. Applicants will be interviewed and tested.
- **4-H Horse King & Queen:** Applicants must be 13 years old as of January 1 of the current year. Applicant must have completed at least one year in 4-H. Applicants will be interviewed and tested, must score a minimum of 85 points on the written test to earn an interview. Specific responsibilities of Horse royalty: attend and serve as ring steward at Ohio State Fair 4-H PAS Qualitying Hore Show, Junior Fair Day (pass out horse ribbons), Small animal sale (mandatory), Large animal sale (optional), Versatility including Grand Entry (pass out ribbons), and other duties as assigned.

SECTION 7: INTRODUCTION TO 4-H PROJECTS

Projects listed in the "[Family Guide](#)" but not listed in this book can be taken as 4-H projects in Fulton County. Please contact the 4-H Office at 419-337-9210 for project requirements. Limited space in this book does not allow us to list every project available and some projects are completed differently based on interest and popularity within the county. For more ideas and resources, members can visit [OSU Extension Project Central](#).

The project requirements listed in this book are the minimum requirements all youth must meet. In competition for county winner and state fair representative, 4-H members are evaluated primarily on their knowledge gained and their ability to apply their knowledge to the broader world around them. 4-Hers who chose to go the "extra mile" and adopt more creative ways to learn and to display or verbalize their knowledge gained may stand a better chance of being named a county winner or State Fair Representative in comparison to a 4-H member who has met the minimum requirements.

Parents should look upon 4-H projects as an enrichment program that gives youth an opportunity to explore their interests and potential career paths. Projects should be creative and fun, while being educational simultaneously.

This is a reminder to all 4-H club members:

Each project you select to take in 4-H has the following requirements:

- ❖ **You must interview judge with a club project leader, at July still project summer judging at the Fulton County OSU Extension Office, or by appointment at the Extension Office to be complete and to be eligible for fair exhibition. This includes all livestock.**
- ❖ **Each project requires you to complete a minimum of two (2) leadership/citizenship activities each year.**
- ❖ **Project requirements are minimum requirements. You can choose to go above and beyond.**

SECTION 8: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Beef Animals

STEERS

- 1) The Fulton County Livestock Sale Committee requires all Dairy Steers, Market Steers, Born & Raised Steers, Commercial Steers, Dairy and Beef Feeder Calves to be electronically ear tagged to be eligible to exhibit at the Fulton County Junior Fair. If you cannot bring your steer or feeder calf to Tag-In you must make arrangements for someone else to bring your animal to the fairgrounds. All steers and feeder calves must be haltered to be tagged. The cost of each tag is \$2.00 exact cash only and must be paid by the exhibitor at Tag-In. During the year, tags that are lost or tampered with will be replaced at \$2.00 per tag.
- 2) **All steer project animals must be in the member's possession by January 1 of the current year.** Steer Tag-In Day is in January (see current year 4-H Calendar-Section 2) at the Fulton County Fairgrounds. Each exhibitor will be allowed to tag two steers for each project. For example, an exhibitor could tag-in two Born & Raised Steers, two Market Steers, two Dairy Steers, and/or two Commercial Steers if they are enrolled in these projects
- 3) **All feeder calves must be in the member's possession by June 1 of the current year.** Feeder Calf Tag-In Day is June (see current year 4-H Calendar-Section 2). Each exhibitor will be allowed to tag two Dairy Feeders and two Beef Feeders for each project carried; An exhibitor may bring 2 dairy and/or 2 beef feeder calves to the fair. Only one animal may pass through the sale ring for donation. However, one, both or none of the calves may go through the second sale or go home. Sale donation ring animal to be determined on Junior Fair Blue Ribbon Online Entry form due by August 1.
- 4) Members may feed and keep records for more than one steer, up to two animals can be taken per project number and exhibited at fair; however, only one animal may be sold through the donation ring at the fair.
- 5) Steers and all market beef animals will be weighed on Thursday at the beginning of fair week.
- 6) Exhibitors must provide their own storage for feed and equipment.
- 7) **Vaccinations for feeder calves (beef and dairy) are due in July and August (see 4-H Calendar-Section 2).**
- 8) For feeder calves to enter the fairgrounds, you must show proof of required vaccination for designated bovine respiratory diseases. These slips are supplied by your veterinarian.
- 9) All animal exhibitors to the Fulton County Fair must attend a required Quality Assurance Program and have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F. Quality Assurance from the Beef Expo will be accepted for Fulton County Quality Assurance Certification
- 10) All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the 4-H club before the fair to be eligible to exhibit at the fair.
- 11) Collection of urine in Grand Champion or Reserve Champion Steers will occur immediately and the steers will be placed in a chute until collected. Photos will have to wait.
- 12) Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am – August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE BY WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before entering your online entry.** There is information included in these instructions to assist you through the process and make sure everything is entered correctly. There is one set of instructions for "individuals" and one for "Group" (2 youth or more).

SECTION 8: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Beef Animals

MARKET BEEF PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 117M

Use Project Book 117 & 117R

Guidelines: Project may be repeated. **Begin with one or more animals in the member's possession by January 1 of project year.** If more than one animal is carried, accurate records must be kept for each one. Complete the project book Guidelines as appropriate by level, including feeding summary records.

Judging Requirements: One or two steers. **Steer must be electronically ear tagged to be shown at Fulton County Junior Fair. Tag-In Date is in January** (see current year calendar-Section 2). Suggested weight is between 1000-1400 lbs. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to the Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

MARKET HEIFER BEEF PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 820

**County Project*

Use Project Book #117 & 117R

Guidelines: Project may be repeated. **Begin with one or more animals in the member's possession by January 1 of project year.** If more than one animal is carried, accurate records must be kept for each one. Complete project book Guidelines as appropriate by level, including feeding summary records.

Judging Requirements: One heifer. Suggested weight range is 1000-1400 lbs. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging. **There is no Market Heifer Class at the Fulton County Junior Fair.**

BEEF BREEDING PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 117B

Use Project Book 117 & 117R

Guidelines: Youth should be 11 years old and over. Begin with at least one beef heifer 4-12 months old by fair time. Complete the requirements on page 3 of project book. Complete all questions in the project book, including the feed record and breeding summary.

Judging Requirements: Heifer at least 4-12 months old by fair time. Interview with your club advisor. Bring completed project book to interview judging. Junior Heifer Calves will again be weighed in on Thursday and classes split by weights as needed.

BEEF FEEDER CALF PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 117BF

(for purebred or crossbred steers or heifers, not Holsteins)

Use Project Book 117 & 117R

Guidelines: Be responsible for care and management of one or more feeder calves. Calves should be born about March 15-April 1. **Animal must be in the member's possession by June 1 of the project year.** It may be a steer or a heifer.

Judging Requirements: one or two beef feeders. **Feeder calf must be electronically ear tagged to be shown at Fulton County Junior Fair. Tag-In Date is in June** (see current year calendar-Section 2). Calves will be eligible for champion at the fair if they weigh between 350-600 lbs. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging. **Feeder calf vaccination weeks are due in July and August.** See 4-H Calendar.

DAIRY BEEF FEEDER: PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 117DF

(Must be 100% dairy steer or heifer calf to take this project)

Use Project Book 117 & 117R

Guidelines: Be responsible for care and management of one or more feeder calves. Calves should be born about March 15-April 1. **Animal must be in the member's possession by June 1 of the project year.** May be a steer or heifer.

Judging Requirements: one or two dairy beef feeders. **Feeder calf must be electronically ear-tagged to be shown at Fulton County Junior Fair. Tag-In Date is in June** (see current year calendar-Section 2). Calves will be eligible for champion at the fair if they weigh between 350-600 lbs. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging. **Feeder calf vaccination weeks are due in July and August.** See 4-H Calendar.

*DAIRY BEEF STEER 817

**County Project*

Use Project Book 117 & 117R

Guidelines: Project may be repeated. **Begin with one or more animals in the member's possession by January 1 of project year.** If more than one animal is carried, accurate records must be kept for each one. Complete project book, including feeding summary records. Dairy beef steers must be 100% dairy. (no crossbreeds).

Judging Requirements: One or two dairy beef steer(s). **Steer must be electronically ear tagged to be shown at Fulton County Junior Fair. Tag-In Date is in January** (see current year calendar-Section 2). Suggested weight is between 1000-1400 lbs. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

***BORN & RAISED STEER
818**

**County Project
Project Book 117 & 117R*

Guidelines: Must be born in Fulton County, Ohio school district and be certified as such by a veterinarian and the mother cow's owner. **Animal must be in the member's possession by January 1 of current year.**

Judging Requirements: One or two steers. **Steer must have been tagged as a Use feeder calf at the previous June tag-in day. Steer must be electronically ear tagged at the tag-In day in January** (see current year calendar-Section 2), **if ownership has changed, to be shown at Fulton County Junior Fair.** Suggested weight is between 1000-1400 lbs to be eligible for champion at the fair. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed book to interview judging.

***RATE OF GAIN/CARCASS
CONTEST
819**

**County Project
Use Project Book 117 & 117R*

Guidelines: This class of market steers has been established to help youth gain feedlot type experience feeding cattle. **Youth must sign up for this contest by October of the 4-H year and also sign up for the project online via v2.4honline.com by April 1st enrollment deadline. Contact Jim Savage, Delta for complete details.**

Judging Requirements: Project will be completed before fair, so your project will not be going to the fair. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

Fair Exhibit: Poster exhibit, not to exceed 22"x28", to be displayed in the Junior Fair Building.

***COMMERCIAL STEER
821**

**County Project
Use Project Book 117 & 117R*

Guidelines: This class of market steers has been established to help youth gain feedlot type experience raising and showing commercial cattle. Youth are able to show two steers with this project at Junior Fair if they desire. Animals should be slick shorn, see Fulton County Fair Book for specific grooming rules. Suggested weight is between 1000-1400 lbs.

Judging Requirements: one or two steers. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SECTION 9: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Dairy Cows

- 1) You must show proof of required vaccination for dairy feeder calves designated Bovine Respiratory Diseases. This form is supplied by your veterinarian.
- 2) All animal exhibitors to the Fulton County Junior Fair are required to attend a Quality Assurance Class. Youth exhibiting market and lactating animals must have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F.
- 3) Members may enter one animal for each project enrolled in.
- 4) Show ring rules shall be as follows
 - a) white shirt without lettering or farm name
 - b) dark pants
 - c) show halters must be used
 - d) no cattle with horns or scurs will be allowed in the show ring
- 5) One gallon of milk or ice cream will be auctioned at the Junior Fair Livestock Sale. The proceeds of the auction will be equally divided among members participating in the Junior Fair Dairy Cattle Show. Members who also carry market livestock projects must decide which sale they wish to participate in, ice cream/milk or livestock. Youth must designate this on their Junior Fair entry due August 1.
- 6) All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before the fair to be eligible to exhibit at the fair.
- 7) Dairy cows must be in the member's possession by June 1.
- 8) Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am – August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE BY WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before entering your online entry.** There is information included in these instructions to assist you through the process and make sure everything is entered correctly. There is one set of instructions for "individuals" and one for "Group" (2 youth or more).

DAIRY CALF, HEIFER, AND COW PROJECT AND RECORD BOOK 127

Guidelines: Secure purebred or high-grade calf or heifer by June 1. Complete feed and management records required in project book. Use the same book throughout 4-H career, becoming more knowledgeable each year. Complete this required project and record book every year a dairy calf, heifer, or cow project is taken. Complete the Member Project Guide.

Judging Requirements: Project animal. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Bring completed project book to interview judging

SECTION 10: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS/RULES - Horses

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

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

The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, Show Committees, Officials, Extension Personnel and Volunteer Leaders make no representation or warranty, expressed or implied, about any protective headgear, and cautions riders that death or serious injury may result despite wearing such headgear, as no helmet can protect against all foreseeable injuries in equestrian activities.

The Ohio 4-H Horse Program, Show Committees, Officials, Extension Personnel and Volunteer Leaders may, at his/her discretion, check a participant's protective headgear for proper standards. If the youth is found to be wearing unapproved, defective, or improperly fitted headgear, he/she will not be permitted to participate in riding or driving activities until proper headgear is acquired."

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FULTON COUNTY 4-H PROGRAM RULES

1. The 4-H Program is a voluntary program. Exhibitors must be currently enrolled and in good standing as 4-H & FFA members to participate in the Fulton County Junior Fair.
2. The Ohio 4-H Program and the Fulton County Junior Fair uses the 4-H Uniform Rules book to give direction for competitive events. Counties may adapt or add to these as needed.
3. If a 4-H/FFA participant/representative exhibits deliberate, inappropriate, or unsafe behaviors at any time, her or she and their horse may be asked to leave the show/competition/fairgrounds for the remainder of the event or program year.
4. The 4-H Horse Council is an advisory council to the 4-H Youth Development Professional(s) for equine related activities.
5. Each horse project family will purchase a 4-H Uniform Horse Rules Book. Each club is required to purchase a rule book each time it is updated.
6. Horse projects should be taken through clubs specializing in 4-H horse projects and be represented at horse council.
7. All project horses must be in possession by June 1.
8. Only one youth is permitted to use a horse as a 4-H project.
9. The following forms are due to the Fulton County OSU Extension Office by June 1 for each member: a. horse liability/disclosure, b. permission to participate, c. Horse's registration or written description with head and side body photos, d. Safety & Ethics, e. jump release form (if applicable), f. lease paperwork (if applicable).
10. All members must file with OSU Extension the project animal ID papers by June 1st. One copy of the horse registration OR 1 head photo AND 1 side body photo with a written description are required to be submitted yearly. Forms are submitted to advisors and then submitted to OSU Extension.
11. Members will be permitted to enter and practice for jumping classes (such as Equitation over Fences Class and Novice Equitation over Cross Rails) only after receiving a release signed by the member, their parent/guardian, and a recognized jump trainer. This release must be submitted to the Fulton County OSU Extension Office by August 1 for Junior Fair (June 1 for PAS). Proper helmet and foot safety gear are required.
12. Youth not owning a horse must file with OSU Extension, Fulton County, lease papers on the project animal and the horse must be in possession of the member by June 1. The lease form is in addition to the other ID forms listed in #9.

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13. If a horse becomes ill or dies after June 1, the member may substitute another horse with new ID forms. The youth will complete their project book and interview judge to be complete in their project. The youth can compete at the fair by may not place and only receive grades in their 2 respective classes.
14. Project animals cannot be switched during the year nor trained by professionals within 60 days prior to competing in Junior Fair classes. If a project animal must be switched for safety reasons, contact the 4-H Youth Development Professional(s) for consideration. The youth can compete at the fair, but may not place and only receive grades in their 2 respective classes.
15. **Advisors must interview each 4-H member on their project book prior to the fair to be in good standing and for Junior Fair eligibility.**
16. *Pony/Mini Measurement:* Most classes are divided into horses and ponies. A pony is an animal measuring per current 4-H Uniform Rules book. Ponies and miniature equine must be measured the first Monday in June. NO EXCEPTIONS. Animals not identified on this date will show as a horse at both PAS and Junior Fair. This rule is in effect for all ponies and miniature equine. Each pony and miniature equine will have 2 chances to be measured. Ponies and miniature equine seven (7) years of age or older may be measured once for a permanent measurement. If animal is unshod at measurement, it must show unshod and if shod at measurement it must show shod.
17. Only the 4-H horse project member is allowed on the project horse during the PAS, Junior Fair, or 4-H shows. Violation of this rule will result in an exhibitor being disqualified for the remaining of the PAS Show.

Performance Against Standards (PAS) SHOW RULES

1. A Performance Against Standards Show is required for selection of members wanting to participate in competition at the Ohio State Fair (OSF).
2. Only 1 horse may be used for PAS/Ohio State Fair per the Ohio 4-H Uniform Rule Book.
3. Entries must be submitted by June 1.
4. Entries must be selected from the Ohio State Fair class list.
5. Participants may select to participate in up to six classes.
6. No class changes or late entries allowed.
7. PAS Show Fee is \$20.00 per exhibitor for the Fulton County PAS Show.
8. The Ohio 4-H Uniform Rules apply.
9. Ohio State Fair competition is not mandatory.
10. See the 4-H Calendar for the PAS show date.
11. The show will be held at the Fulton County Fairgrounds Osthimer Horse Arena. This show is held on the Fulton County Fairgrounds. All rules pertaining to safety, stalls, arenas, camping, horse handling and behavior apply. See "GENERAL FAIR RULES" under Fulton County Fair Specifics.
12. Youth must qualify in 2 classes to compete at the OSF.
13. A member may qualify in all four (4) classes, but must choose up to 2 to compete in at the Ohio State Fair. Youth may only compete in classes at Ohio State Fair for which they qualified through PAS.
14. If youth exhibitors qualify to exhibit at Ohio State Fair, they must sign themselves up online by the entry deadline.

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FULTON COUNTY FAIR RULES

GENERAL FAIR RULES

1. Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am–August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE BY WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our website at <https://fulton.osu.edu/program-areas/4-h-youth-development/junior-fair-forms>. These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before entering your online entry.** There is information included in these instructions to assist you through the process and make sure everything is entered correctly. There is one set of instructions for "individuals" and one for "Group" (2 youth or more).
2. The Fulton County Junior Fair uses the most current Revised Version of the Ohio 4-H Uniform Rules book.
3. 4-H Uniform Rules Helmet Policy applies.
4. No Drug Use Notification Form is needed.
5. Any special rules made by the Fulton County Fair Board at the fair must be obeyed or premiums will be forfeited and or expulsion from fair may occur.
6. Equine Quality Assurance is a mandatory class for all horse project members.
7. If a 4-H/FFA participant/representative exhibits deliberate, inappropriate, or unsafe behaviors at any time, her or she and their horse may be asked to leave the show/competition/fairgrounds for the remainder of the event or program year.
8. Members may sign up for unlimited classes in the Junior Fair Horse Show; scratch the class at fair if you choose not to show, but you CANNOT add classes at the fair. An adult representative or advisor must sign drop class forms.
9. All members bringing a horse must show.
10. If a youth only takes one equine project to the Fulton County Jr Fair, they can compete in all disciplines.
11. Tack inspection is to be completed by Fulton County 4-H horse club advisors.
12. Only the 4-H/FFA horse project member is allowed on the project horse during the Junior Fair until all Junior Fair Horse Classes and Versatility finish. Violation of this rule will result in an exhibitor being disqualified for the remaining of the Junior Fair Horse Classes and Versatility Shows.
13. Abuse as determined by the judge will cause disqualification.
14. A horse that is out of control and runs into the fence or wall at any time while in the arena will be disqualified. To be determined by the judge.
15. Horses may not be stalled on the fairgrounds before noon Thursday prior to opening day of the fair. Horse projects may not be removed prior to 12:00pm Thursday, closing day of fair without approval of the Sr. Fair Board. 4-H Horses leaving early for non-emergency reasons may result in exhibitor forfeit of all premiums and the right to attend the fair the following year.
16. Stalls must be cleaned out completely and decorations/tape/staples/wire, etc. removed upon leaving the fairgrounds on Thursday or premiums will be forfeited.
17. No bedding will be furnished.
18. No stalls to be exchanged without approval of the Director in Charge.
19. No appliances (refrigerators, coffee makers, cooking appliances of any kind) are to be plugged into barn outlets.
20. No equine shall be ridden on the fairgrounds except at designated places.
21. No sitting on horse while in the barn.
22. No double riding or bareback riding.
23. No horses in camping areas or in bleacher areas.
24. No lunging horses outside the arenas.
25. No horses turned loose in the arenas. Horses must be led, not ridden in and out of the barns.
26. Keep horses away from vehicles.
27. Use closed eyebolts and snaps, no open hooks.
28. 4-H members must wear boots when riding. Appropriate footwear is required at all times.
29. No cross-tying horses in aisle ways.
30. Tack and feed are to be kept in trailers unless tack stalls are available.
31. No tying hay bags, water buckets, feed buckets or horses to hog panels or doors.
32. No painting of stalls. All nails and staples must be removed at the end of fair.
33. No racing of horses outside of competition.
34. NO DOGS permitted in/around barns or arenas.

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FAIR TWO EQUINE RULES

If a youth decides to exhibit two equine at the Junior Fair...

35. Youth must designate on June 1 of current year that equine #1 can go in 2 different disciplines. Equine #2 can only go in 1 discipline. This is to be on the youth's Horse ID papers and cannot be changed after the June 1 deadline.
36. A member may exhibit two 4-H or FFA horses in different disciplines at the fair IF (1) 4-H advisor approval is given, (2) Youth has 3-4 years of 4-H Horse experience, (3) Youth has completed Beginner Horse Management project book, AND (4) All separate project books and record books are complete for both horses.
37. Each equine must have separate entry forms for the Fulton County Junior Fair. The points do not cross over. They stay with the horse.
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39. If a member receives two "A's" with both equine, only 1 can be used for Versatility Class.
40. If a youth takes a horse or pony in contesting classes and a horse or pony in performance classes, then that equine is only to show in the discipline they were designated for. Youth may not show a horse or pony in the same class. Youth may not show both disciplines in the same class.

FAIR CLASS SPECIFIC RULES

41. Members may sign up for ONLY 1 Showmanship Class per project
42. If a contestant is eligible to represent more than one discipline in the Showmanship Show Off Class, the second place exhibitor in the discipline the contestant chooses not to represent will represent that discipline in the Showmanship Show Off Class.
43. **The judge must place all Showmanship Show Off competitors.** The winner of the Showmanship Show Off Class will represent the Junior Fair Horse Division at the Showman of Showmen contest on Tuesday night of the fair. If the Showmanship Show Off winner is unable to participate in Showman of Showmen, the person who received 2nd place in Showmanship Show Off class will represent and so on until a representative is found. Permission from Junior Fair Board Director and Senior Fair Board Horse Department Director is required to excuse the Show Off winner from Showman of Showmen competition.
44. Showmanship is an optional graded class however it is a mandatory class if a member wants to participate in Versatility. Then they must follow the Ohio 4-H Uniform Rules book. Each member will receive two "A" grades at the county fair to be eligible for Versatility. One grade must be in Showmanship and the other in one of the following classes: Horsemanship, English Equitation, Barrels, or Poles. If an exhibitor does not receive two "A" class grades at the fair, their project is considered ineligible to qualify for Versatility.
45. Versatility is a 4-H Show at the Fair. Rules provided to contestants at Show Office.
46. Grade classes are not interchangeable to qualify for the versatility class. Youth must get both "A" grades in the same discipline.
47. When designating what equine the youth is taking to the versatility class, they have to compete in all disciplines with the same equine.
48. Riders cannot participate in both Western Pleasure and Ranch Horse Pleasure or Ranch Riding.
49. Horseless horse project members are permitted to enroll in the ground roping class.
50. Walk Trot is for Beginners only. They cannot enter any Canter class. See Fair Book for available W/T classes.
51. Equine used for trail-in-hand class must be small equine or non-ridden project equine. This rule will be enforced by advisors. If an equine is entered in this class, the animal may not be ridden in any other class at the current year Fulton County Fair.
52. Contesting showman are required to show in Barrels or Poles for their second grade.
53. Only those who qualify will place.
54. The horse and mounted rider may be assisted up to the entrance gate, but must enter alone. The contestant has 2 minutes to enter the arena and start the timer once they have been called. Failure to do so will cause disqualification. Only a pre-designated, arena crewperson may enter the arena to correct a safety issue within the two-minute window.
55. Knocking over obstacles is a 5 second penalty per obstacle knocked over. Being off pattern or touching an obstacle to hold it up is a disqualification.
56. The judge may assess a 5 second penalty for the rider that obviously has no control of their animal while doing the pattern and produces an unsafe ride.
57. Judge will determine excessive use of whips, crop, bats, or reins. You can wear spurs, but excessive spurring or spurring in front of the girth will incur a 5 second penalty or disqualification.
58. Indiana Flags: The course will be set with 3 barrels in a cloverleaf pattern. A five-gallon bucket with dirt will be placed on the first and third barrel. You must pick up a flag from one bucket, go around the second barrel and place the flag in the third bucket. You may start from either side. You can run inside or outside the first and third barrel, but you must finish on the same side you started on. Any obstacle knocked over will be a disqualification. If you do not pick up the flag or stick it in the other bucket you will be disqualified.

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59. Jump Classes: Members will be allowed to enter the Equitation over Fences Class (jump classes up to 24") except Novice Equitation over Cross Rails (riders will jump cross rails with a height of up to 12" at a canter) if a jump release has been signed by the member, their parent/guardian, and a recognized jump trainer and was submitted to the Fulton County OSU Extension Office by June 1. Proper helmet and foot safety gear are required.
60. Any male horse or pony older than one must be gelded.

4-H HIGH POINT TROPHY RULES

1. High Point trophies are awarded by the Fulton County Horse 4-H Council annually.
2. High point awards will only be awarded in the aforementioned divisions if there are a minimum of 5 exhibitors enrolled in that discipline in Blue Ribbon Online as of the August 1 sign up deadline.
3. Points are assigned 5 for 1st, 4 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, 2 for 4th, and 1 for 5th. If there are less than 5 exhibitors in all placed classes, points are awarded for each number in class based on number shown.
4. WESTERN DIVISION CLASSES include: Western Showmanship, Horsemanship, Western Pleasure, Ridden Trail, Western Riding, Reining, and Ground Roping. a. Senior b. Junior
5. RANCH DIVISION CLASSES include: Ranch Showmanship, Ranch Horsemanship, Ranch Pleasure, Ranch Riding, Western Riding, Reining, and Ground Roping. a. Senior b. Junior
6. WALK-TROT CLASSES include: Walk-Trot Showmanship (Western/Hunt Seat), Horsemanship, Hunt Seat Equitation, Western Pleasure, Hunter Under Saddle, Walk-Trot Trail, Ground Roping
7. CONTESTING DIVISION CLASSES include: Contesting Showmanship, Barrels, Poles, Indiana Flags, Speed & Control, Keyhole, Stakes, Cones & Barrels, Big E, and Ground Roping. a. Senior b. Junior c. Pony All Ages
8. ENGLISH DIVISION CLASSES include: Hunt Seat Showmanship, Hunt Seat Equitation, Equitation Over Fences/Novice Equitation over Cross Rails, Working Hunter Under Saddle, Hunter Hack, Ridden Trail, and Light Horse Pleasure Driving. a. Senior b. Junior
9. DRAFT DIVISION CLASSES include: Draft Showmanship, Horsemanship, Draft Cart, and Driven Trail. a. All Ages
10. PONY PERFORMANCE DIVISION CLASSES include: Showmanship, Horsemanship, Pony Western Pleasure, Ridden Trail, Western Riding, Reining, Pony Hunter Under Saddle, Equitation, Equitation Over Fences/Cross Rails, Hunter Hack, and Ground Roping. a. All Ages
11. DONKEY/MINI EQUINE DIVISION CLASSES include: Donkey Showmanship, Trail-in-Hand, Driven Trail, Mini Equine + Donkey Pleasure Driving, and Ground Roping. a. All Ages
12. EASY GAITED DIVISION CLASSES include: Easy Gaited Showmanship, Horsemanship, Western Pleasure, Equitation, English Pleasure, Pleasure Driving, Ridden Trail, Western Riding, Reining, and Ground Roping. a. All Ages
13. The Western discipline the youth wishes their ground roping points to follow must be declared by the Blue Ribbon Online entry deadline date (see Calendar in Section 2 for specific date) in the comments section of the Blue Ribbon Online entry.
14. The First tie breaker will be most first places won, second is most placings over-all, and third is best placing in showmanship (pleasure classes) or best time in barrels (speed classes).

VERSATILITY SHOW RULES

In the event of a conflict, the FULTON COUNTY 4-H HORSE COUNCIL VERSATILITY RULES SHALL CONTROL. If questions arise regarding interpretation of rules, an advisor from each club will be called for an immediate meeting before competition continues. Judges will adhere to decisions of Horse Council and the main judge will deliver the ruling.

GENERAL RULES

Versatility is one (1) show comprised of four (4) classes. The four (4) classes are determined by selection from the approved classes listed in the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows under the Versatility Class section and approved by 4-H Horse Council. If the following scenarios occur, 1) a rider becomes separated from the horse during **ANY** of the four (4) classes, **not including the determined breaks or without prior approval from the ring steward or judge**, 2) the rider voluntarily excuses themselves from any class, or 3) the judge removes a rider for any valid reason, they will then be **eliminated from the versatility competition, immediately removed from arena and will not be eligible for any awards/points. The Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows suggests two (2) years of 'project work with horses' before competing in versatility. Fulton County 4-H Horse Council will rely on the exhibitor's advisor recommendation and discretion for participation.**

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The Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows suggests two (2) years of 'project work with horses' before competing in versatility. Fulton County Horse Council will rely on the exhibitor's advisor recommendation and discretion for participation.

To qualify for versatility, an exhibitor must receive an 'A' grade in Showmanship, and then one "A" grade in one of the following predetermined classes: Western Horsemanship, Hunt Seat Equitation, Barrels, or Poles during the Fulton County Fair.

Exhibitors eligible for versatility must sign up at the horse entry booth by 7:00 PM on the evening **before** the competition during the Fulton County Fair.

A coin will be tossed before the show, to determine the tie-breaking **judge** for ties throughout the entire contest. A coin toss for tie breaking **class** (either Horsemanship or Equitation) will be done at the same time in the case of a tie in overall scores.

An exhibitors' meeting will be held at 12:30 PM and the show will begin at 1:00 PM on the day of the competition. Results will be announced, once tallied, immediately following competition.

DURING THE COMPETITION

Exhibitors may utilize two (2) grooms who are allowed to assist in tack, clothing, and care for the rider and horse during each break. The length of the first break will be 7 minutes and the next two breaks will be 5 minutes.

Exhibitors should be prepared for the competition by having all equipment ready and at the show arena before the competition begins. If an exhibitor forgets an item, clothing or a piece of equipment, only one (1) of the two (2) designated grooms may go get that piece of equipment. No exhibitor may leave the show arena unless directed by the judge or ring steward.

Two (2) judges will be utilized for the competition. 2-4 adults will keep score tallies and police rules. The judges and adults will work together on final decisions.

HOW POINTS ARE DETERMINED

• Contesting

Scores for the contesting class will be timed to the hundredth of a second for sure, to the thousandth of a second if possible to prevent ties. ALL riders' times will be recorded. If a tie occurs, the tied participants will have a run off. In the contesting class, the times will be ranked. The fastest time will be placed 1st = one point, 2nd = two points, 3rd = three points, etc.

• All other classes

Judges will score all competitors and place every contestant in each class. Points are awarded by ascending point value. Example: First place in a class is awarded 1 point, Second place = 2 points, etc.

• No time or Off pattern

IF "no time" or "off pattern" is called by the judge in ANY Class, the participant receives the number of points equal to the number of participants in the class and will not receive a ribbon in that class. However, they are still eligible for all other classes and overall placing.

HOW POINTS ARE COUNTED AND PLACINGS DECIDED

• Individual class placing

Points from each judge are added together for each class and the lowest overall score for each class determines the winner of that class. The next lowest score receives 2nd up to 10th place.

To break a tie score at the end of each class, the pre-determined **judge** placing will be used. Lowest score by that judge breaks the tie. In the case of more than a two (2) way tie, the next lowest score among the tied exhibitors is used until there are no further ties.

• Overall show placing

Points from all four (4) classes are added (**not-averaged**) together and the lowest overall score for all four (4) classes determines the overall winner of the show. The next lowest score receives 2nd up to 10th place.

To break a tie score at the end of all four (4) classes for overall show placing, the pre-determined **class** (either Horsemanship or Equitation) will be used. Lowest score in that category breaks the tie.

SECTION 10: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Horses

In the case of more than a two (2) way tie, the next lowest score among the tied exhibitors is used until there are no further ties.

ALL HORSE PROJECT MEMBERS MUST INTERVIEW JUDGE WITH THEIR PROJECT BOOKS WITHIN THE CLUB TO BE COMPLETE IN THEIR 4-H PROJECT AND THEREFORE ELIGIBLE TO GO TO FAIR WITH THEIR HORSE.

HORSELESS HORSE 173

Guidelines: Gallop ahead with your study of horses without owning one. Over twenty different horse related subjects to choose from in an easy-to-use worksheet fashion. This can also be used during the educational portion of club meetings. The project is suited for members of all ages. NO HORSE AT FAIR, however; you may enroll in the ground roping class. Take part in at least two Project Learning Experiences. Complete two or more Citizenship/Leadership Activities.

Judging Requirements: All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging. At least 4 new sections of your book must be completed annually. Complete a "What I Learned" 1 page summary annually.

Fair Exhibit: An educational display of something learned from project.

BEGINNING HORSE MANAGEMENT 174

Guidelines: This is a beginning level project designed for youth starting out in the 4-H Horse Program. Complete the General Project Guidelines as indicated on page 9 of the project book. Select a minimum of 3 (from the 12) Interest Areas to complete each year the project is taken. Answer questions from the Interest Areas you selected to complete. *If repeating the project after all 12 Interest Areas are completed, additional activities are to show advancement in knowledge. Participate in 2 Learning Experiences and 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities per year. Records for your project animal are to be kept yearly. Write a one-page report about an aspect of the project you enjoyed and learned.

Judging Requirements: Be prepared to answer questions and discuss your project work. Bring book with completed Interest Areas chosen and record portion of the book. All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

Fair Exhibit: Exhibit one horse. If not exhibiting, construct a display or poster illustrating an aspect of the project you learned.

LIGHT HORSE SELECTION 175

Guidelines: Ages 15 and over, with experience. Work on judging of horses: a.) review anatomy of horse; b.) recognize blemishes and unsoundness; c.) learn definition for terms listed on pages 28-29 of project book; d.) place at least one class of horses and give oral reasons for placing. Complete other club requirements, if necessary. File a lease agreement, if applicable.

Judging Requirements: Participation in the proper showmanship class in the 4-H county fair horse show for project grade. All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

BASIC HORSE TRAINING 177

Guidelines: Basic training is a process that begins at birth and continues until the horse will lead, turn and stop on a loose head. This project also explains the procedure for teaching the walk, trot, canter, stop on haunches, backing, suppleness in neck and body to any age horse.

Judging Requirements: Complete livestock judging interview within club and bring complete project book.

Fair Exhibit: An educational display of knowledge learned from project.

LEARNING TO JUMP 180

Guidelines: Be able to answer all questions and exhibit skills found on pages 16-17 of the project book. Advanced 4-H'ers should be able to answer all questions and exhibit all skills found on pages 18 and 19 of the book.

Judging Requirements: Complete livestock judging interview within club and bring complete project book.

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Fair Exhibit: Horse Jump Release Form must be signed by Jumping Instructor and submitted to Extension Office by June 1.

4-H DRAFT HORSE 181

Guidelines: Ages 13 & over (recommended). Own or lease a suitable horse commensurate with skills of member. It includes information about care, feeding, harnessing, hitching, showing, and more. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)
Judging Requirements: Participate in the Harness and Halter (showmanship) Class at the county fair. Show for project grade. All youth interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SMALL EQUINE 182

Guidelines: Small Equine is a project intended for youth exhibiting donkeys, miniature horses, and other small equine. Appropriate for all skill and age levels. Complete all seven project areas including caring for, guiding in-hand and driving, and showing small equine. This project will take the place of the county donkey project (previously project 190). Youth must have completed 174 Beginning Horse Management before taking this project. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)
Judging Requirements: Complete livestock judging interview within club and bring complete project book.
Fair Exhibit: Educational display in miscellaneous booth. Youth may take a donkey and participate in proper showmanship and equitation classes at county fair.

STANDARD BRED HORSES 184

Guidelines: Intermediate project for youth ages 13-18 that have completed beginning level projects in the 4-H Horse Program. Explore all Interest Areas. Within at least seven Interest Areas; plan to do a minimum of two Activities. Take part in at least two Project Learning Experiences. Complete two or more Citizenship/Leadership Activities. Write a one-page report telling what you did and learned through this project. Must have access to a standard bred or pleasure-driving animal. Project may be repeated. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)
Judging Requirements: Complete livestock judging interview within club and bring complete project book.
Fair Exhibit: Project book and display of knowledge gained from project.

EQUINE REPRODUCTION AND GENETICS 185

Guidelines: Explore breeding and mare and foal management in a project that requires commitment. Advanced-level project designed for members 14-18 years of age. Basic Horse Training and Horse Nutrition should be taken before this project is considered. This is a 2-3 year project. Participation required in three Project Learning Activities and three Leadership/Citizenship Activities **each** year. You must have access to a horse. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)
Judging Requirements: Complete Guidelines on page 7, prepare poster on topic explored, present demonstration to club. Project will be judged by club advisor. Display poster at the fair with the diary or scrapbook made in project. If you have a horse, you may exhibit it at the fair. All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

TRAIL RIDING 188

Guidelines: Ages 14 & over. Project centers on competitive trail riding. Units include:
a) Selection of trail animal; b) Conditioning in preparation for trail ride; c) Riding the ride; d) Judging a ride; e) Learning the rules. Members must compete in a competitive trail ride during the project year. Complete Members Project Guide. (Equine Record Book 190R required each year)
Judging Requirements: Participation in the proper showmanship class in the 4-H county fair horse show for a project grade. All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SECTION 10: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Horses

DRESSAGE 189

Guidelines: See "Completion of Project Guidelines" in project book.

Judging Requirements: All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging. This intermediate-level project is designed for members who have completed *191-R Horses, Safety & You* and *174 Beginning Horse Management*. Project may be repeated and competition in dressage show not required. Complete all activities in each project area and complete the first year "Completion of Project" activities #1-11 on page 41. Must do at least two learning experiences and two citizenship and leadership activities. Complete the Equine Record Book 190R each year. Write a one page report of knowledge gained and activities. Must have access to a horse.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display in miscellaneous booth. Youth may take a horse and participate in proper showmanship and equitation class at county fair.

SECTION: 11 PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Swine

- 1) Swine must be in the member's possession by June 1.
- 2) Junior Fair exhibitors taking market hogs to the fair must attend a Quality Assurance Program and have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F. Quality Assurance from Junior Swine Day will be accepted as swine QA. Pork Checkoff and other QA programs provided through non-4-H entities will not be accepted by Ohio 4-H.
- 3) No pseudorabies testing for Fulton County hogs unless purchased out of state, per ODA.
- 4) All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the Fulton County Fair.
- 5) Hog Tag-In Day is in June (see current year 4-H Calendar-Section 2). Exhibitors are allowed to tag up to 2 barrows and/or 2 gilts, but can only exhibit maximum 2 hogs, regardless of sex.
- 6) Market hogs will again be a split show of barrow and gilts. Exhibitors are **allowed to exhibit two hogs regardless of sex** at the Fulton County Junior Fair; i.e. an exhibitor may bring two gilts, two barrows, or one barrow and one gilt, BUT only one hog can go through the donation sale, the other would go directly to the truck for market support only. If animals of the same sex are the same weight, someone else can show one of your animals in the market class.
- 7) Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am– August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before starting your online entry.**
- 8) Please enroll your market hog(s) project as #139.

MARKET HOG PROJECT 139

Guidelines: The hog must be in owner's possession and care by June 1.

Select one or more weaning pigs born after March 1 of project year. Keep feed and expense records for all pigs owned. Complete the hog record book. Project is for a barrow, gilt or both. What you take to the fair will be determined on the fair entry form that is due August 1st. Animal possession remains June 1. Animals must still be tagged in at the county tag-in day. Exhibitors are allowed to tag up to 2 barrows and/or 2 gilts, but can only exhibit maximum 2 hogs, regardless of sex. Learn the basics of keeping track and raising a hog. Project may be repeated.

Judging Requirements: One or two hogs, regardless of sex. Suggested hog weight for the fair is between 220-270 lbs. Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SWINE BREEDING PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 140

Guidelines: Monitor your swine production to improve consistency, management decisions, future projects and organizations. Complete Project Expectations in the record book.

Judging Requirements: Completed project record book. No fair exhibit. Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SECTION 12: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Sheep

- 1) **Sheep must be in the member's possession by June 1.**
- 2) Junior Fair exhibitors taking a market animal to the Junior Fair are required to attend a Quality Assurance Program and must have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F. Market lambs must be wethers or ewes. No rams or stags.
- 3) Sheep breeding projects exhibited for Junior Fair must be ewes.
- 4) All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the Fulton County Fair.
- 5) **Wool Length of Sheep:** All market sheep are required to have wool length of less than ½ inch before they may enter the fairgrounds. Slick shearing is recommended. Any market sheep having a wool length greater than ½ inch will not be allowed to enter the fairgrounds.
- 6) Plywood over sheep pens will not be allowed.
- 7) Market lambs and sheep breeding projects must be Scrapie tagged for entry into the Junior Fair. Failure to have your animal scrapie tagged will result in your not being able to participate in the Junior Fair Sheep Show. **OBTAIN SCRAPIE INFORMATION AT THE OSU EXTENSION OFFICE** or on our [website](#).
- 8) Sheep Tag-In Day is in June (see current year 4-H Calendar-Section 2). Each exhibitor will be allowed to tag two sheep; however, only one animal will be allowed to weigh-in and show at the fair.
- 9) Families breeding their own sheep or goats must obtain a premise ID number for their new flock animals born on their property. Premise ID #'s can be obtained through ODA (<http://www.agri.ohio.gov/divs/animalid/animalid.aspx>)
- 10) Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am– August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before starting your online entry.**

MARKET LAMB PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 198

Guidelines: Lambs must be in member's possession wethers or grade ewes by **June 1**. Lambs should be born in March. Keep weight, feed, and management records in the project book. Complete Member's Project Guide. **All market lambs must be completely slick shorn (wool must be less than ½ inch thick) within 10 days of the show at the Fulton County Junior Fair.**

Judging Requirements: Single market lamb. Suggested weight: 100-135 lbs. Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SHEEP BREEDING PROJECT AND RECORD BOOK 199

Guidelines: This is the first in a series of three. It is designed as a two-year experience for any member. Members under 12 must have adult support to help with project activities. Reproduction, nutrition, health, selection and breeding are covered in this project. You'll also learn to keep records and manage a sheep breeding business. Project may be repeated. **Breeding sheep are required to have an ear tag identifying the flock of their origin.**

Judging Requirements: Up to two breed sheep per class (refer to Fulton County Fair Book for age breaks and class divisions). Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

BORN & RAISED MARKET LAMB 197

**County Project*

Guidelines: Must be born in Fulton County, Ohio school district and be certified as such by a veterinarian and the mother ewe's owner. Lambs must be Scrapie tagged. Market lambs must be wethers or ewes. Animal must be in the member's possession by June 1 of current year. All market lambs must be completely slick shorn (wool must be less than ½ inch thick) within 10 days of the show at the Fulton County

Junior Fair. Application to be submitted by Tag date. Exhibitors may tag up to two Born and Raised lambs, but only one will be allowed to weigh-in and show at the fair.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book (use book #198) to interview judging. Exhibitors may have one 4-H book, but must keep individual animal records (financial, medication, weight, etc.) for each individual lamb tagged. A one-page written report of new knowledge gained must be brought to Advisor Interview Judging each year. Complete two citizenship/leadership experiences.

Fair Requirements: Single market lamb. Lamb must be ear tagged and Scrapie tagged to be shown at the Fulton County Junior Fair. Tag-In Date is in June (see current year calendar – Section 2). Suggested weight is between 100-135 lbs. to be eligible for champion at the fair. All lamb exhibitors will complete the April enrollment for classes, and lambs will be tagged in June. A born and raised exhibitor will complete the June application at Tagged/ID day.

FULTON COUNTY BORN AND RAISED MARKET LAMB CLASS

One Drug Use Notification Form must be submitted electronically prior to arriving at Gate F on County Rd. J for the fair veterinarian check per lamb and includes Born & Raised and Jr Market Lambs. All lambs must be IN POSSESSION JUNE 1 AND TAGGED/ID to show at the Fulton County Fair. To be eligible for 2023 Born & Raised Market Lamb show, the lamb must be tagged as Born & Raised on date determined by Livestock Sale Committee. APPLICATION FOR B&R SUBMITTED ON TAG/ID DAY. Each exhibitor will be allowed to tag two Born and Raised lambs; however, only one will be allowed to weigh-in and show at the fair. Each exhibitor must present a copy of the completed document found at the end of this section, signed by both the breeder and exhibitor.

This class of Born and Raised market lambs was developed to promote sheep enterprises in Fulton County. Class designation is Born and Raised. A 4-H or FFA exhibitor must sign up for this class at enrollment time and have had possession of the lamb by June 1 of this year. For the purpose of this project Fulton County is defined as follows: Fulton County or area in which all Fulton County School Districts encompass. This does NOT include 4-H members who live in Michigan or reside out of a Fulton County School District. **Breeder and 4-H'er must live in a Fulton County School District.** Animal must be raised in Fulton County as defined above. Lamb must be born in FULTON COUNTY and be certified as such by a VETERINARIAN and the MOTHER EWE'S OWNER. CERTIFICATION PAPERS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON ID TAG DAY in June. Suggested weight range for champion competition is 100-135 lbs. scale weight. Exhibitors must designate at enrollment time which animal they will sell in the Junior Fair Sale.

Class size will be determined by the number of lambs entered as Born & Raised Lambs. If more than one class is necessary, the class will be divided by weight. All other 4-H and FFA rules apply. If you have signed up for Born and Raised Lamb you must show in this class. The Born & Raised Market Lamb Show will take place prior to the Junior Fair Market Lamb Show and after the Junior Breeding Sheep Show on Monday of the Fulton County Fair. Born & Raised Market Lamb exhibitors may show in junior sheep/market lamb showmanship. **No minimum of animals are required to have a champion and reserve champion born and raised market lamb.** If there is a Champion and a Reserve Champion Born and Raised Market Lamb, they will receive trophies and will show off against the Champion and Reserve Champion of the Market Lamb Show for Grand and Reserve Champion Market Lamb Overall of the Fulton County Fair. The Overall Grand and Reserve Champion Market Lambs will sell first in the junior fair livestock sale. The other champion and reserve will show in back tag numerical order in the junior fair livestock sale.

SECTION 13: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Goats

- 1) **Goats must be in the member's possession by June 1.**
- 2) All Junior Fair exhibitors taking goats to the fair, whether it's a pet, market, milking, or pack goat, must attend a Quality Assurance Program. See the 4-H Calendar for dates and location.
- 3) For all market goats, milking goats, and pack goats (if in milk), exhibitors must have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F. All interview judging for goat projects will be done within the 4-H club before the fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair.
- 4) All market wether goats will be slaughtered.
- 5) Youth must provide their animal's bedding for the fair.
- 6) **Market goats are to be tattooed in June for fair identification (see 4-H Calendar for tattoo date).**
- 7) All goats must be Scrapie tagged or tattooed and the number recorded for entry into the Junior Fair. Failure to have your animal Scrapie tattooed/tagged will result in you not being able to participate in the Junior Fair Goat Show. **If your goat is registered, please bring to weigh-in a copy of your registration paper that we can keep.** If your goat is not registered, you must fill out a Scrapie Record Card and give it to a designated adult at check-in when you pick up your back tag and goat class form at the Goat Barn. **OBTAIN SCRAPIE CARDS AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE** or on our [website](#).
- 8) Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am– August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before starting your online entry.**
- 9) All non-sale goats are required to be taken home after the Small Animal Sale on Wednesday evening.
- 10) Families breeding their own sheep or goats must obtain a premise ID number for their new flock animals born on their
- 11) property. Premise ID #'s can be obtained through ODA
- 12) https://agri.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/oda/divisions/animal-health/forms/premise_registration_form
- 13) Dairy market, market Boers, and pygmy goats may have scurs or horn regrowth under 1 inch. Dairy breed goats must be disbudded/dehorned according to breed standards. Breeding Boer goats may be horned according to breed standard but may also be shown disbudded or dehorned.
- 14) It is highly recommended youth exhibit in only one showmanship class, displaying their strongest skill set with dairy, pygmy, or boer goats. Youth are only allowed to show their own animal in showmanship classes.

PYGMY GOATS 135PY

Guidelines: Own or lease and care for a pygmy goat. Learn about feeding and care of a pygmy goat. Learn how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in your project book. **USE BOOK #135** Goat Record Book. Optional books: #133 Fulton County Pygmy Goat Additional Resource (no cost), #135R Goat Resource Handbook.

Judging Requirements: Show your pygmy goat at the county fair. Bring your own straw bedding to the fair. Animal must be ear tattooed, tail tattooed, or have a permanent scrapie tag. Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

BREEDING THE MEAT TYPE GOAT- This is not a market goat project. Shows as Breed Goat 135BM

Guidelines: Own, care and learn about the feeding of your boer/boer cross breeding goat. Learn how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in your project book #135 (can use for 3 years). #135R (Goat Resource Handbook) is optional, but strongly recommended to purchase 1 per family. **This animal must be in the member's possession by June 1.**

Judging Requirements: Show in cross breed goat class at county fair. Animal must be ear tattooed, tail tattooed, or have a permanent scrapie tag. Bring bedding to fair. Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

SECTION 13: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Goats

BREEDING THE MILKING DAIRY TYPE GOAT

135BD

Guidelines: Own or lease and care for a dairy goat. Learn about feeding and care of a dairy goat. Learn how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in your project book. USE BOOK #135 (can use for 3 years). #135R (Goat Resource Handbook) is optional, but strongly recommended to purchase 1 per family.

Judging Requirements: Show your dairy goat at the fair in the dairy breed classes. Bring your own straw bedding to the fair. Animal must be ear tattooed, tail tattooed, or have a permanent scrapie tag. Do Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

MARKET GOATS (all Dairy, Boer, and Boer Cross Market Goats)

135M

Guidelines: Terminal project. Own, care, and learn about the feeding of your Dairy or Boer market goat. Learn how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in project book #135 (can use for 3 years). **This animal must be born after January 1 of current year and in the member's possession by June 1. Goat must go to Tattoo & ID Day in JUNE.** (#135R-Goat Resource Handbook) is optional, but strongly recommended to purchase 1 per family.

Judging Requirements: Show in the market goat class at the county fair. Animal must be tattooed, tail tattooed if La Mancha. Bring your own straw bedding to the fair. Participate in Interview Judging within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

PACK GOAT PROJECT

135PA

Goat must be in the member's possession by June 1. Goats must have a Scrapie tattoo/tag to exhibit at the fair.

1ST Year Pack Goat Class:

Guidelines: Own or lease a cart goat. Learn about feeding and care and also how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in your project book #135P. You must interview judge with an advisor within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging. Optional books Fulton County Pack Goat Additional Resource (no cost), #135R Goat Resource Handbook.

Judging Requirements: Walk your goat through an obstacle course. No pack. You will wear hiking clothes. Walk goat past objects, walk across and over obstacles and go through water. Well, try to anyway! Judging is on getting your animal through the course.

2nd Year Pack Goat Class:

Guidelines: Own or lease a cart goat. Learn about feeding and care and also how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in your project book #135P. You must interview judge with an advisor within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

Judging Requirements: Using the commands, "Come, Forward, or Walk" place an empty pack on the goat's back and lead it through a course. The course is to include, but not limited to, a water feature and straw bales. The contestant will be asked basic questions about terms, parts of a goat, care and feeding. Walk the goat past objects, walk across and over obstacles, and go through water. The course is progressively harder. The judge will ask five questions about pack goats and hiking. You will wear hiking clothes.

3rd Year Pack Goat Class:

Guidelines: Own or lease a cart goat. Learn about feeding and care and also how to fit and show your animal. Keep complete and detailed records in your project book #135P. You must interview judge with an advisor within your club. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

Judging Requirements: You will have a pack (provided by you) on your goat. It must weigh 5 lbs. You will be asked basic questions about terms, parts of a goat, care and feeding, and parts of your pack. Walk the goat past objects, walk across and over obstacles, and go through water. The course is progressively harder. The judge will ask five questions about pack goats and hiking. You will wear hiking clothes. Animals will be exchanged and you will perform maneuvers to show your ability to handle another person's goat.

SECTION 13: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Llamas

- 1) All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before the fair to be eligible to exhibit at the fair.
- 2) All Junior Fair exhibitors taking animals to the fair must attend a Quality Animal Assurance Class.
- 3) **Llama or Alpaca must be in member's possession by June 1 of project year.**
- 4) There is no Junior Fair Show for llamas or alpacas, but they can be shown in open class.

LLAMA AND ALPACAS 132

Guidelines: Members learn about selection, feeding, care and management of llamas.

This project can be taken for as many years as a member is in 4-H, becoming more knowledgeable as each year passes. Llamas used as project animals must either be owned by the member, the member's family, or leased. A copy of the lease must be on file with the Extension Office by June 1. **Project animal must be in the member's care by June 1.**

Beginners: no experience or 8-19 years old.

Intermediate: some experience or members 11-13 years old.

Advanced: experience or those who are 14 years and older.

Complete set of records must be kept for each animal. Complete 2 Leadership, 2 Citizenship and 2 Learning activities (different from project activities) each year. Additional resource: Youth Llama Project published by Rocky Mountain Llama and Alpaca Association. USE BOOK #132 and BOOK #132R

Judging Requirements: Complete project book and be interviewed judged within the club.

Llama projects will be exhibited at the county fair. Members may work with more than one llama, **BUT** only one may be exhibited at the Fulton County Fair in a Showmanship Class. For premium, the project will show in Showmanship Class and must remain on fairgrounds for the entire fair. Must attend QA each year.

SECTION 14: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Poultry

Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via “Blue Ribbon Fair Online” for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am – August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the “Junior Fair Entries” section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your online entry. **Please read and follow the instructions before starting your online entry.**

- 1) **All “Pen of Three” broilers poultry must be purchased through a Pullorum-Typhoid free hatchery in Ohio to be considered for Grand or Reserve Champions. All poultry should be ordered in June and purchased from chicks hatched in July. Purchase enough birds to select a pen of 3 matched size birds of same gender.**
- 2) **PEN OF THREE POULTRY:** You must show NPIP proof at weigh-in to weigh master from delivery of birds. All other birds NOT from NPIP hatcheries will show for a grade, may participate in showmanship, and may sell. They will NOT be eligible for Grand or Reserve Champions.
- 3) **Turkey toms and hens should be pre-ordered before purchasing (early April) and should be shipped the week of April 24 to observe the rule that turkey toms and hens should be 18 weeks old at Fair time. Market turkey weight recommendation is 25-50 pounds.**
- 4) **All Junior Fair exhibitors taking animals to the fair must attend a Quality Assurance Animal Class. For all market animals, exhibitors must have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F.**
- 5) All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring project book to interview judging.
- 6) **Fancy** poultry will bring three birds to the fair: 1 male and 2 female in full feathers.
- 7) **ALL CHICKEN EXHIBITORS:** If you have other poultry on the farm that did not come from an NPIP hatchery and you plan to exhibit any of those birds at the Fulton County Fair, you **must have the poultry you plan to exhibit Pullorum tested** (this test costs approx. \$2 per bird). See the calendar for the test date.
- 8) **FOR TURKEY EXHIBITORS:** If you bring turkeys onto property with poultry already present, you must have a negative results blood test within 90 days of fair. Call your vet for the blood test.
- 9) It is highly recommended youth exhibit in only one showmanship class, displaying their strongest skill set with chickens or all other poultry (turkeys and ducks). Youth are only allowed to show their own animal in showmanship classes.

CHICKEN, EGG PRODUCTION: HENS & PULLETS 150CEP

Guidelines: Purchase and care for at least ten pullets. Complete project book and keep feed and financial records. Book suggests March order for April flock. **For the fair, we suggest ordering chicks in Feb. for a flock so they will be in egg production by fair.**
Judging Requirements: Show a “Pen of Three” pullets at the fair. All interview judging or livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

CHICKEN, MARKET (PEN OF 3) 150CM

Guidelines: Keep feed and financial records.
See #1 above for specifics on ordering and purchasing “Pen of Three” broilers.
Judging Requirements: Show “Pen of Three” broilers at the fair. Three females or three males. All interview judging or livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

- ✓ Chicks should be ordered in June.
- ✓ Baby chicks should be hatched and purchased weeks of July 17.
- ✓ **All chicks must come from Pullorum-Typhoid free hatcheries in OHIO with proof of purchase.**
- ✓ The total weight of the three birds is a maximum of 21 pounds for the pen of three **This is a mandatory maximum weight.** Suggested age to achieve proper weight is 6-8 weeks at Fair.
- ✓ Each member is required to **exhibit a “Pen of Three” (3 cockerels or 3 hens)** at the fair.

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CHICKEN, EXHIBITION (FANCY) 150CE

Guidelines: Purchase and raise each year, at least 3 (1 male & 2 female) of fancy poultry. Complete project book and keep feed and financial records.

Judging Requirements: Bring three fancy chickens to the fair. You must have one male and two females. Birds must come from a NPIP hatchery. All interview judging for livestock projects will be done within the local club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging. Birds need to be in full feathers for exhibit at the fair. Check growth chart for your desired breed and count backwards from September fair date.

TURKEY, MARKET 150TM

Guidelines: Hatch or purchase at least five one day-old poults. Rear and feed the birds. **Baby turkey poults should be purchased in early April and shipped early May (see 4-H Calendar for specific dates).**

Judging Requirements: Start with one animal. Learn to feed, care, and manage your turkey. Complete the Project Guidelines on pages 2-4 in the project book. Turkeys must be purchased from an Ohio NPIP Hatchery. If you bring turkeys onto property with poultry already present, you must have a negative results blood test within 90 days of fair. Call your vet for the blood test. All interview judging or livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging.

DUCK, EXHIBITION (FANCY) 150DE

Guidelines: Raise at least five ducks to maturity. Complete the 4-H book. If you have a meat breed, you should slaughter mature ducks (7-8 wks of age) for home consumption, because market ducks are not sold at the fair. **Ducks must be in possession of member by June 1.**

Judging Requirements: Exhibit two breeding ducks (1 male and 1 female) at the Fulton County Poultry Show. All interview judging or livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging. No Pullorum Test required.

GOOSE, EXHIBITION (FANCY) 150GE

Guidelines: Raise at least five geese to maturity. Complete the 4-H book.

Slaughter mature market geese (10-13 wks of age) for home consumption, as they are not sold at the fair. **Geese must be in possession of member by June 1.**

Judging Requirements: All interview judging or livestock projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible for exhibition at the fair. Bring completed project book to interview judging. No Pullorum Test required. **There are no Geese Junior Fair or Open Class show options at the Fulton County Fair.**

NOTE: Exhibitors may want to consider entering poultry in the Fulton County Fair open class poultry show. Do this by using the fair entry form on the last page of the fair book and submitting your entry with associated entry fees by the deadline mid August. Commercial birds in open class show by weight.

SECTION 15: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Dogs

- 1) Dogs must be in the member's possession by June 1.
- 2) If a dog is leased the member must submit lease copy to the Extension Office by June 1.
- 3) All 4-H members taking a 201-series dog project MUST complete the Permission to Participate in Ohio 4-H Dog Activities Disclosure and Release of Claims. This form must be completed **annually**. 4-Hers who enroll in the relevant projects will be prompted to complete the form during online enrollment via 4honline.
- 4) All 4-H members planning to **exhibit a dog** at: any fun matches, 4-H exhibition shows, state fair, and/or the Fulton County Fair MUST complete the Fulton County Dog Project Identification Form and Vaccination Certificate. This form must be completed **every year** and must be on file at the Fulton County OSU Extension Office. Keep a copy for your own records. Due date for this form to be submitted is, **August 1, current year OR Fulton County Dog Fun Show** (whichever comes first). These forms can be obtained from the Fulton County Dog Program Key Leader, the OSU Extension Office, or at [this link](#) mid-page.
- 5) All dog project participants wanting to enter the Junior Fair Dog Show **must attend a Quality Assurance session**. Dog project members have three options to certify for quality assurance 1) attend a regular Quality Assurance session 2) check out the "Safety Around Dogs" DVD from OSU Extension Office OR 3) attend the Fulton County Dog Kick Off meeting (see calendar in Section 2 for specific date) and view the video there. The dog Quality Assurance video, "Safety Around Dogs," only allows for youth to show dogs at the fair. It will not certify you for other fair animals.
- 6) Junior Fair Entries are due by August 1st and are required via "Blue Ribbon Fair Online" for **ALL ANIMALS** to exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. The web portal will be open for registration from July 1, 2023 at 12:00am– August 1, 2023 at 11:59pm (EST). **LATE ENTRIES ONLY ACCEPTED UNTIL AUGUST 4th BY 4:30PM AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE WITH A \$20 LATE FEE.** The online link and instructions will be under the "Junior Fair Entries" section of our [website](#). These instructions will assist you in completing your on-line entry. Please read and follow the instructions before starting your online entry.
- 7) Appropriate dress for dog showing is professional with comfortable and safe shoes. Wearing an outfit that matches the dog's coloration is preferred, but not required. Various exercises will require the exhibitor to crouch, bend over, and/or jog. It is strongly encouraged for exhibitors to wear clothing which modestly covers in these positions.
- 8) All dog projects, with the **exception of All About Dogs (200) and You and Your Dog (201D)**, do not have a county-level selection process to participate at the Ohio State Fair. Sign up to show at the Ohio State Fair by completing the form at this [link](#) and mailing it by June 19.

The Fulton County Dog Program Key Leader is Kathy Miller. Please contact the Extension office if her contact information is needed. County-wide dog program practices will be hosted throughout the summer at the Fulton County Fairgrounds beginning in May. Pure-bred dogs are not needed to show in 4-H!

Ohio 4-H Dog Project Age Levels:

Junior Level- Members with no experience in a project area or those who are 8-11 years old.

Intermediate Level- Members with some experience in a project area or those who are 12-14 years old.

Advanced Level- Members with experience in a project area or those who are 15 years old or older.

Fulton County Junior Fair Dog Show Age Levels:

Showmanship is based upon the age levels provided by state dog 4-H program, but are subject to change at the determination of the 4-H Youth Development Professional(s), the Dog Program Key Leader, and the Fulton County Senior Fair Board Director(s) in Charge. Changes made are based upon dog project enrollment numbers and attempts to even class sizes. 4-H exhibitors can contact the OSU Extension Office **after August 1** if they do not know which age-level they will be assigned to at Fulton County Junior Fair dog show.

Obedience, Rally, and Agility is based upon dog experience and handler experience in training in that discipline. Please contact the Fulton County OSU Extension Office or the Fulton County Dog Program Key Leader to determine which class is appropriate for a 4-H member and their dog.

200 All About Dogs – Excellent project for beginning level members who may or may not have a dog. Dog-less dog members will complete the entire project book. It is not required to bring a dog to the interview, but is allowed if the dog is prepared and able to handle the social experience appropriately. **Project Requirements:** Read and sign the Safety First Pledge on page 3 then on page 4 complete all eight activities, a minimum of 2 learning experiences from page 5, do at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities and complete the project review on pages 6-7. **Judging Requirements:** Bring completed book and make a display of knowledge gained to July still project judging. **Fair Exhibit:** Display of knowledge gained.

201D You and Your Dog- This is a dog care project where youth learn to care for and groom their dog. This project can be taken concurrently with any projects in the 201 project series. Youth can take this dog project repeatedly in the appropriate age division: Junior, Intermediate, or Senior. **Project Requirements:** Bring the completed 4-H Dog Project and Record book to July still project interviews. Bring the groomed dog to county, **but not state** interviews. Interview questions are taken from the appropriate age group Question Bank used for the You and Your Dog project. A 5-minute exhibit must be

presented showing a knowledgeable phase of the project work, presented to educate not merely inform. This exhibit could be a demonstration with or without the dog, a poster display, or other creative methods. This project can be exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, but does not have a competition at the Fulton County Fair. If appropriate, the 5-minute exhibit should be displayed in the Junior Fair Building at the Fulton County Fair either with the member's club booth or in the Miscellaneous Booth.

2010 Dog Obedience- This is a dog obedience project where youth learn to teach their dog obedience activities. This is also the project for youth interested in Rally. Dogs will be taught to heel, stand, figure eight, sit, down, stay, and complete other exercises on leash and off leash as handler and dog experience progress. Obedience has pre-determined exercises based upon dog experience and handler experience in Obedience training. Please contact the Fulton County OSU Extension Office or the Fulton County Dog Program Key Leader to determine which class is appropriate for a 4-H member and their dog. Once class is determined, see Ohio Dog 4-H Obedience Score Sheets online. Ensure Obedience Rules are reviewed for appropriate collars and leashes to use in the ring. Rally is a sport in which the dog and handler complete a course that has been determined the day-of by the rally judge. **Project Requirements:** Complete project book. Obedience and Rally are eligible to exhibit at the fair.

201S Dog Showmanship- This project allows youth to showcase their dog's confirmation and their knowledge in responding to age-appropriate questions taken from the Ohio 4-H Dog Resource Handbook. Scoring is on the handler's appearance and attitude; the general grooming and condition of dog; and owner handling. See the Ohio Dog 4-H Showmanship Score Sheets online. Ensure Showmanship Rules are reviewed for appropriate collars and leashes to use in the ring. Ensure age appropriate and current year Question Set and Answer Key are studied. Seniors may be asked questions from any of the three aged question sets. **Project Requirements:** Complete project book. Showmanship is eligible to compete at the fair.

201P Dog Performance- This project is for youth interested in participating in agility, AKC Trick Dog, or freestyle classes. Dogs exhibited in agility must be 18 months or older on or before the Ohio State Fair Dog Show date of the current year. See exercises in the 4-H Dog Project and Record book and the 4-H Dog Resource Handbook. **Project Requirements:** Complete project book. Agility is eligible to exhibit at the fair, trick dog is not.

201W Working Dogs- Assistance dogs are trained to help humans complete everyday tasks. These are considered working dogs. These dogs are taught to progress towards passing the AKC Canine Good Citizen Test. Some of these activities include: accept a friendly stranger, sit politely for petting, go for walks and walk through crowds. Dogs must sit and down on command and stay in place, come when called, remain neutral around other dogs and resist distractions. See the Ohio 4-H Assistance Dogs Score Sheet online. **Project Requirements:** Complete project book. Assistance dogs do not show at fair.

How to Complete the Dog Record Project Book: Each year identify project goals (see page 5), complete the Member Project Guide section of this book including 1 or more topics of interest, five or more new learning activities each year, 2 or more learning experiences, and 2 or more leadership/citizenship activities. Complete the Dog Care and Welfare section and the Animal Records section. Set goals and objectives on page 7. Participate in a project review annually.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed book to club judging and be prepared to answer questions and discuss your goals. If you plan on showing your dog at the Fulton County Junior Fair, bringing the dog to judging is strongly recommended and this would be an excellent time to receive tips and guidance from experienced dog handlers (judges).

Junior Fair Dog Show will run as follows:

Dog Dress-Up Contest—5pm Monday, Labor Day in Spangler Arena

Dog Agility Show—6pm Monday, Labor Day in Spangler Arena.

All other classes will fall with the Junior Fair Dog Show on Tuesday, Junior Fair Day at 8:00am in Sale Arena

Dog projects not exhibited at the Junior Fair Dog Show may place a poster in the Junior Fair Building for premium.

SECTION 16: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS - Rabbits

- 1) All breed rabbits must have a permanent and legible tattoo in the rabbit's left ear. All market rabbits will receive their tattoo in the right ear at their mandatory ID/tattoo day. **Market rabbits must be brought to the mandatory ID/tattoo days. See 4-H calendar (Section 2) for the dates. Breed Rabbits MAY be brought for a fair tattoo for ID purposes.**
- 2) All animal exhibitors to the Fulton County Junior Fair are required to attend a Quality Assurance Class. For all market animals, exhibitors must have submitted an electronic Drug Use Notification Form by required deadline prior to arriving at vet check-in on the Fairgrounds Gate F.
- 3) All interview judging for projects will be done within the local 4-H club before fair to be eligible to show, sell or exhibit at the fair.
- 4) 4-H projects may only be dropped on the advice of the 4-H project volunteer and the 4-H Educator by June 1st. (Go through club leader first.)
- 5) All projects must be complete to receive fair premiums. (If one project is incomplete, all projects are considered incomplete.)

JUNIOR FAIR ENTRIES

You must be signed up in a project in 4-H or FFA to exhibit in that class at the fair. For example, if you are signed up for a fryer market rabbit project only, and then you may NOT take breeding rabbits to the fair. You must be in good standing in that project to take an animal to the fair.

- If you take the Pet Rabbit project you may not take the Market or Breeding Rabbit projects. Market and Breeding Rabbit project members may not take the Pet Rabbit project in the same year.
- **MARKET RABBIT CLASSES:** You may show only one rabbit in the Single Market Fryer **OR** Single Roaster Market Class, four rabbits for breeding project classes, for a **maximum of five rabbits**.

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ADDITIONAL JUNIOR FAIR RULES

- Under and Overweight rabbits will not be eligible for Grand or Reserve Champion Rabbit but they will be eligible to sell in the Small Animal Livestock Sale.
- Youth must have all rabbits or mother doe of fryer litter in their possession by June 1.

JUNIOR FAIR SHOWMANSHIP PARTICIPATION

In addition to the market rabbit and breed rabbit classes, there are also showmanship classes in which all youth are eligible to compete regardless of the breed or weight of the rabbit.

- Showmanship classes are for the purpose of determining which 4-H or FFA member does the best job grooming (cleanliness) and showing their animal. All youth may participate in showmanship classes whether they entered in breeding or market rabbit classes.
- The showmanship classes will be announced after June each year. You cannot bring a rabbit just for the showmanship class. It must be a rabbit entered and shown in a breed or market class. The youth must own their own animal. You must conform to showmanship rules.
- The dress code for youth showing rabbits at the fair: Wear long sleeves (to protect against rabbit scratches) white shirts, dark slacks or blue jeans, and hard soled shoes (no slippers or sandals). **White lab coats are permitted in the Junior Fair Rabbit Show. No names, patches, ID or any markings permitted on the lab coat. You must wear a white shirt underneath.**

- # 224 MARKET FRYER RABBIT (To Be Sold) (Use book #228) - This is a born and raised market fryer rabbit project. Guidelines:** This project may be taken each year. **The emphasis of this project is breeding and producing a market rabbit for show and sale.**
- In this project you must buy a doe, preferably of a meat type breed (New Zealand and Californians are the top two meat producing breeds), have her bred, raise a litter and select one rabbit from that litter to show at the fair. **You may not purchase your market rabbit. They are bred and raised in this project.** Brothers and sisters may use the same doe to produce a litter. At the fair your rabbit will be shown by weight class and judged against the standards set forth by the American Rabbit Breeders Association.
 - You may only bring one (1) rabbit to the fair with this project. The rabbit shown at the fair as your market rabbit project will be sold. **If you wish to bring additional rabbits and show them in one of the breed classes, you must also sign up for project #228BR Breeds Rabbit.** Youth not signed up for both projects will not be allowed to bring extra rabbits to the fair.
 - Youth must have the doe(s) that they will use to produce their market rabbit in their possession by June 1.
 - The rabbits should not be over 10 weeks of age and must be a minimum weight of 3.5 pounds and maximum weight of 5.5 pounds in order to show in the fryer market rabbit class. (suggested breed date is 100 days before weigh-in)
 - The 4-H member must have chosen the fryer from their own litter.
 - **YOU MAY NOT REPLACE YOUR MARKET ANIMAL if it dies or if a rabbit fryer litter dies.**

- You may take project #224 and #226 at the same time. These are both market rabbit projects, but **only one (1) market animal may go to fair.**

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- **Your market rabbit is NOT eligible to show in a breeding class.** It may show in showmanship and/or market class only and will be sold.
- Your market rabbit **DOE AND LITTER MUST** be brought to the fairgrounds on the **MANDATORY TATTOO day** (see 4-H Calendar) in order to go to fair. **Rabbits that have not attended the mandatory tag in day will NOT be eligible for fair.** You may have a friend, 4-H advisors, family member, etc. bring your rabbit for this tattoo/ID. The 4-H member does not have to be present.

#228BR BREEDS RABBIT (Use book #228)

Guidelines: The emphasis of this project is to own a show rabbit.

- **PROJECT & RECORD BOOK:** In this project, youth care for at least one show animal. This animal may be either purchased or bred and raised by the 4-H member. We strongly encourage you to get a *show quality purebred show rabbit or breeding stock from a breeder* – not a pet store.
- **Rabbit Does Not Sell.** Up to four (4) rabbits may be taken to the fair with this project (one buck and one doe per breed). **This is a no sale project** and your animal(s) will return home with you. At the fair, your rabbit will be judged against others of the same breed standards or according to the standards set forth by the American Rabbit Breeders Association. An American Rabbit Breeders Standards of Perfection book is available for check out at the Fulton County OSU Extension Office.
- Your BREED RABBIT **can** be brought to the fairgrounds on one of the TATTOO/ID days (see 4-H Calendar) **if they need a tattoo. They must have a tattoo to be eligible to go to fair.** You may have a friend, 4-H advisor, family member etc. bring your rabbit for this tattoo/ID. The 4-H member does NOT have to be present.

226 MARKET ROASTER RABBIT (To Be Sold) (Use book #228)

Guidelines: The emphasis of this project is raising a market rabbit for show and sale.

- **In this project you raise or buy a meat type breed for possession by June 1** (New Zealand and Californians are the top two meat producing breeds) and select **one** rabbit to show at the fair.
- At the fair, your rabbit will be shown by weight class and judged against the standards set forth by the American Rabbit Breeders Association.
- All Roaster rabbits shown at the fair entered in this class must be under 6 months of age. Minimum weight of 5.5 pounds. Maximum weight of 9.0 pounds.
- You may only bring one (1) rabbit to the fair with this project. The rabbit shown at the fair as your market rabbit project will be sold. **If you wish to bring additional rabbits and show them in one of the breed classes, you must also sign up for project #228BR Breeds Rabbit.** Youth not signed up for both breed AND market projects will not be allowed to bring extra rabbits into the fair.
- **Your MARKET RABBIT MUST be brought to the fairgrounds for a MANDATORY TATTOO** (see 4-H Calendar) in order to go to fair. **Rabbits that have not attended the mandatory tattoo day will NOT be eligible for fair.** You may have a friend, 4-H advisor, family member etc. bring your rabbit for this tattoo/ID. The 4-H member does NOT have to be present.

#228PE PET RABBIT (Does NOT go to fair, use book #228)

Guidelines: The emphasis of this project is how to properly care for your companion (pet) rabbit: including rabbit behavior, communication, factors to consider when buying a pet rabbit, finding the right pet rabbit, rabbit-proofing your home, proper housing equipment, nutrition, treats and toys, litter training, exercising and showing. This project is for youth who only wish to learn how to care for a pet rabbit and who do not desire to get into the breeding, showing and/or market aspect of rabbits.

- Youth taking a pet rabbit are not eligible to take the breeds rabbit or market rabbit project.
- Pet rabbits do not need to be tattooed, but you can if you want your rabbit to be permanently identified. There is a permanent tattoo kit available. Contact the Extension Office to make arrangements to borrow the tattoo kit.
- **Youth must have their pet rabbit in their possession by June 1. Pet rabbits do not go to the fair.**

Judging Requirements: Bring your rabbit in a carrier to still project judging but **not state fair judging**, your completed project book, and a poster displaying knowledge gained. Pet rabbits will not be judged by American Rabbit Breeders Association standards, nor do they need to be purebred or of a recognized breed or color. Pet rabbits will be judged on their health, grooming, condition and overall well-being.

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MARKET RABBIT WEIGHTS

Market Fryers Classes	Market Roaster Classes
Underweight- 3.4 pounds & Under	Underweight – 5.4 pounds & Under
3.5-4.0	5.5-6.0
4.1-4.5	6.1-6.5
4.6-5.0	6.6-7.0
5.1-5.5	7.1-7.5
Overweight – 5.6 & Over	7.6-8.0
	8.1-8.5
	8.6-9.0
	Overweight – 9.1 & Over

Suggested Market Breeds for Fryers or Roasters	#228BR Rabbit Project Breeds
<p>Californian, New Zealand (best choices) Crème D’Argent, Champagne D’Argent American, Beveren, Chinchilla (American), Chinchilla (Giant), Cinnamon, Palomino, Satin, Silver Fox or other 6 class rabbits may be used also.</p>	<p>American, American Chinchilla, American Fuzzy Lop American Sable, Argente Brun, Belgian Hare, Beveren, Blanc de Hotot, Britannia Petite, Californian, Champagne D’Argent, Checkered Giant, Cinnamon, Crème D’Argent, Dutch, Dwarf Hotot, English Angora, English Lop, English Spot, Flemish Giant, Florida White, French Angora, French Lop, Giant Angora, Giant Chinchilla, Harlequin, Havana, Himalayan, Holland Lop, Jersey Woolly, Lilac, Lionhead, Mini Lop, Mini Rex, Mini Satin, Netherland Dwarf, New Zealand, Palomino, Polish, Rex, Rhinelander, Satin, Satin Angora, Silver, Silver Fox, Silver Marten, Standard Chinchilla, Tan, Thrianta.</p>

SECTION 17: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Companion Animals

Animals in the Companion Animals projects do not exhibit at the Fulton County Fair. Youth taking these projects do not need to complete Quality Assurance.

If possible, please bring your companion animal to county judging. If selected, animals are not allowed to accompany the 4-Her county representative at Companion Animal Day at Ohio State Fair.

Looking for the pet rabbit project? It's in Section 16- Rabbits.

CAVY PROJECT 215

Guidelines: Start with one animal. Learn to feed, care, and manage your pet. Complete Project Guidelines on pages 2-4.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, educational display, and your pet (in a cage if necessary) to county judging. (A set time will be sent to you early July.) You will be asked questions about your project and receive a grade from the judge at that time.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display. Display should be a description of project taken, illustrating something you learned as a result of taking your project.

CAT-1 PURR-FECT PALS 216

Guidelines: Beginners Level. Complete at least seven activities each project year, complete Level One within three years, participate in the County Small Animal Judging, and demonstrate increased knowledge/skills pertaining to cats.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, educational display, and your pet (in a cage if necessary) to county judging. (A time will be sent to you in early July.) You will be asked questions about your project and receive a grade from the judge at that time.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display. Display should be a description of project taken, illustrating something you learned as a result of taking your project.

CAT-2 CLIMBING UP 217

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Youth must have completed Cat 1. Complete a minimum of seven Level 2 Activities per year, participate in a minimum of five Level 2 Learning Experiences per year, keep records, participate in the County Small Animal Judging, demonstrate increased cat knowledge/skills.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, educational display, and your pet (in a cage if necessary) to county judging. (A time will be sent to you in early July.) You will be asked questions about your project and receive a grade from the judge at that time.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display. Display should be a description of project taken, illustrating something you learned as a result of taking your project.

CAT-3 LEAPING FORWARD 218

Guidelines: Advanced project level. Youth must have completed Cat 1 and 2. A minimum of seven Level 3 Program Activities and five learning experiences must be completed each year. Level 3 must be done within three years. Youth will participate in the County Small Animal Judging and demonstrate acquired knowledge in the areas of decision-making, record keeping, planning and communications.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, educational display, and your pet (in a cage if necessary) to county judging. (A time will be sent to you in early July.) You will be asked questions about your project and receive a grade from the judge at that time.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display. Display should be a description of project taken, illustrating something you learned as a result of taking your project

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POCKET PETS PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 220

Guidelines: Complete the Interest Areas and age-appropriate activities relating to the small animal species taken as your project. Activities can be repeated or new animal species explored. **Species include gerbils, hamsters, mice, and rats.**

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, educational display, and your pet (in a cage if necessary) to judging. (A time will be sent to you in early July.) You will be asked questions about your project and receive a grade from the judge at that time.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display. Display should be a description of project taken, illustrating something you learned as a result of taking your project.

4-H PETPALS PROJECT AND RECORD BOOK 230

Guidelines: Youth must belong to a 4-H Club or a group with a master 4-H PetPALS volunteer leader. Must have a pet that is suitable for visiting. Must have a strong desire and be able to make a commitment to visit healthcare facilities with your pet. This project may be repeated, but you will need to purchase a new book each year along with a 3-ring binder. Keep an individual scrapbook of activities you complete as well as information you collect showing growth and achievement in your project. Scrapbook may be part of your binder or kept separately. The focus of the 4-H PetPALS project is for you to visit senior adults in various healthcare facilities with your pet. These interactions are called animal-assisted activities and help you gain a greater appreciation for your pet, while experiencing compassion and caring for senior citizens.

Judging: Bring completed PetPALS book with records. Do not bring animal. Bring a display of activities and knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: display of activities and knowledge gained.

SECTION 18: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS—Food and Nutrition

- 1) Fair exhibits for all food projects will be your portfolio (except proj. #490). See individual projects for special requirements. No prepared food displayed at the fair.
- 2) Projects are judged by the following criteria at interview judging.

I. SELECTION OF FOOD IN A MEAL PLAN (20%)

Food nutrients	Temperatures
Form or shape	Texture
Flavor	Quantity
Color	

II. PORTFOLIO (5%)

The participant will be responsible for bringing a 3-pronged folder that includes one-sided 8 ½" x 11" pages. Create one page (of knowledge gained) per "activity area" or "interest area," as designated in the front of their project books. These pages could be in:

- ❖ collage
- ❖ journaling
- ❖ timeline
- ❖ photo, or any other format.

III. FOOD (recipe from book) (20%)

Flavor
Appearance
Quality (includes texture)

IV. FOOD PREPARATION RECORD/JOURNAL (25%)

Recipe Name	Source of Recipe
Recipe variations (if any)	Cost/serv.(Adv. Proj.)
Family response to recipe	Date food prepared

V. MEMBER KNOWLEDGE (25%)

Meal Planning
Table setting (or packed lunch)
Nutrition in prepared foods and meal plan
Food preparation

VI. PERSONAL APPEARANCE & ATTITUDE (5%)

Well groomed, dressed appropriately, pleasant, responsive, and positive

TO PREPARE FOR JUDGING, MEMBERS MUST:

1. Follow project guidelines and judging requirements as outlined for each project.
2. Be able to answer any questions and define terms from the project book.
3. Keep accurate record of foods prepared while taking the project and submit record sheet/journal to judge.
4. Bring completed project book to judging.
5. NOTE: Portfolio is only 5% of the total, Selection of Foods in a Meal Plan - 20%, Bring a Prepared Food – 20%; Food Preparation Record - 25%, Member Knowledge - 25%, Personal Appearance & Attitude – 5%.
6. Be able to answer nutrition questions according to the **MyPlate food guidance system.**

NOTE:

- Centerpieces are optional.
- Food preparation records can be on any size file cards or in a notebook.
- All projects are eligible for Ohio State Fair competition.
- **All** projects are required to bring **prepared food (recipe from book), portfolio including pictures, food preparation record/journal, completed project book, knowledge of table setting, and recipe** of item brought for judging. (Advanced projects should bring a break down of the cost of the prepared food by ingredients and cost per serving.)
- **The only food guidance system accepted at county and state competition is MyPlate which can be found at: choosemyplate.gov**

SECTION 18: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Food and Nutrition

BEGINNING LEVEL

LET'S START COOKING 459

Guidelines: This project is for beginners with little or no cooking or baking experience. Cook and bake your way through this book as you learn about kitchen equipment and food preparation, learn to read recipes correctly, and learn to cook with heat – all with safety in mind.

Judging Requirements: Complete all eight activities. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Project will be judged at county judging. Bring completed project book, bring one sample of a recipe you prepared, (recipe from book) have knowledge of the MyPlate food guide system, food safety and nutrition. Bring a completed portfolio which needs to contain 8 one-sided pages- one for each section.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

EVERYDAY FOOD AND FITNESS 481

Guidelines: This project is for beginners. Members will learn how to prepare healthy and hearty snacks using MyPlate as a guide to fun and easy recipes that help build skills in the kitchen. This project also shows youth how to add exercise to a healthy diet. Complete all 7 activities, all 5 recipes, all Talking It Over questions, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, bring one sample of a recipe you prepared, (recipe from book), have knowledge of the MyPlate food guide system, food safety and nutrition. Bring a completed portfolio (3 ring binder) which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages- one for each section.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

SNACK ATTACK! 484

Guidelines: Beginning Level (age 8-10). Focus is on knowledge and skills needed to prepare quick, nutritious, healthy snacks while learning the ins and outs of MyPlate, and being physically active. One year project only. Complete the entire book.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed book to judging and a sample of one recipe you prepared (recipe from book). Completion guidelines are on page 4. Complete a project evaluation within the club and participate in interview judging. See front of Food project section for other food project requirements. Bring completed portfolio which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Interest Area," see pg. 5.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

TAKE A BREAK FOR BREAKFAST 487

Guidelines: Beginning Level. Used to be "Fast Break for Breakfast." This completely revised project is for members of any age with little or no experience in food preparation and nutrition. Complete all Project Guidelines on page 1 of project book.

Judging Requirements: Bring book and a sample of one recipe you prepared (recipe from book). Demonstrate knowledge of menu planning, MyPlate Food Guide System, food safety and nutrition. Bring completed portfolio which needs to contain 6 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Interest Area," see pg. 2.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

SECTION 18: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Food and Nutrition

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL

LET'S BAKE QUICK BREADS 461

Guidelines: Youth of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition will enjoy making the quick bread recipes. This is an intermediate project designed for members who want to expand their baking skills by making tasty waffles, pancakes, quick breads, muffins and corn bread. You will also learn why grains are important for health, how to bake gluten-free breads and how to adjust a quick bread recipe for a more healthful result. You will need to identify a project helper. Complete all eight activities and all of the "More Challenges" in each activity. Take part in at least two learning experiences and become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Bring six muffins, six biscuits, or one loaf of quick bread (recipe from book) with the recipe. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 8 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Project Activity."

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

SPORTS NUTRITION: READY, SET, GO 463

Guidelines: Intermediate. (Age 11-13). Members will learn how eating well and **READY**, exercising daily are two keys to health. Five activities that include recipes teach members to balance calories they eat with calories they burn, why to hydrate, and how carbs, protein, and fats work to support the body and mind. This project is for youth who want to use what they learn in organized sports or who simply want to increase fitness. Complete all 5 activities, all 5 recipes, all Talking It Over questions, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book and one complete dish of the food made from the project book. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 5 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Activity," see pg. 3-4.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

GRILL MASTER 472

Guidelines: Intermediate. This project is now intended for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition and adult supervision. You will learn to use MyPlate for appropriate portion sizes, safe food temperatures, working with gas and charcoal grills, utensils and equipment, sauces and marinades, grilling fruits and vegetables and plan an outdoor grill event. You must complete all 6 activities and create 1 portfolio page for each activity. Complete at least 2 learning experiences as described on page 5 of project book, and complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and one complete dish of the food made from the project book. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 10 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Interest Area," see pg. 2.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

STAR SPANGLED FOODS 475

Guidelines: Intermediate. This project is intended for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition. For this project you will discover customs and traditions that influence favorite regional American foods. Complete the requirements in the project book on page 2.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and one complete dish of the food made from the project book. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Recipe Section," see pg. 2-3.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

SECTION 18: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Food and Nutrition

PARTY PLANNER: A GUIDE TO QUANTITY COOKING 477

Guidelines: Intermediate. Complete all eight project activities. Do two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete all 15 activities and make all recipes. Complete all Notes for Next Time for each activity. Complete project review and interview judge. Ages 11-13.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, write a project summary and bring a sample of food prepared. Bring completed book to judging and a sample of one recipe you prepared (recipe from book). Completion guidelines are on page 4. Complete a project evaluation within the club and participate in interview judging. See front of Food project section for other food project requirements. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Interest Area," see pg. 5, and a menu. Bring completed portfolio which needs to contain 8 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Activity," see pgs. 3-4.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

RACING THE CLOCK TO AWESOME MEALS 485

Guidelines: Intermediate level. Focus is on the knowledge and skills needed to prepare quick, nutritious, low-cost meals. Builds on basic food preparation skills so youth can tackle difficult recipes and be creative with ingredients. One year project. Project Helper needed. See page 3 of Project book. For youth ages 11-13.

Judging Requirements: Complete all seven activities on page 3 as well as one recipe and the Notes for Next Time for each activity. The More Challenges activities are optional in the first year, but are required for second year. Complete 2 Learning Experiences from page 4 or make up your own. Complete at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship activities from page 6. Complete a project evaluation within the club and participate in interview judging. See front of Food project section for other food project requirements. Bring completed project book and one complete dish of the food made from the project book. Also, bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each project activity, see pg. 3.

Fair Display: Portfolio

DASHBOARD DINING 486

Guidelines: This intermediate-level book is designed to help you discover the importance of making healthful choices when eating at fast food restaurants. This project shows youth how to make fast food menus part of a healthy lifestyle. From understanding true food portions and healthful choices to "designing" meals with nutrition knowledge, youth learn skills to last a lifetime. This project does not require food preparation from Sect. 25, page 1.

Judging Requirements: Complete all seven activities, do at least 2 Learning Experiences, complete 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities, complete project review summary, and participate in interview judging. Bring completed project book to judging. Become familiar with the new nutrition guidelines on MyPlate. Bring completed portfolio which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each project activity, see page 7.

Fair Display: Portfolio

ADVANCED LEVEL

PANTRY PANIC: AN ADVANCED LEVEL FOOD PROJECT FOR COMMUNITY MINDED YOUTH 376

Guidelines: Pantry Panic is an advanced-level food and nutrition project focused on the creativity and skills needed for meal planning, shopping, and food preparation on a limited budget using items on hand or from a food pantry. Must have advanced level cooking skills. Complete all 7 activities. Do at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Write a project summary and take part in a project review/interview. MyPlate knowledge is essential. The Next Steps activities are optional. View the Pantry Panic homepage at www.midohiofoodbank.org/pantrypanic.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring completed project booklet and a sample food with recipe you prepared to judging.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained

SECTION 18: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Food and Nutrition

YEAST BREADS ON THE RISE 462

Guidelines: This project is now intended for members of any age with substantial experience in food preparation and nutrition. Complete the Planning Section. Complete all activities within each Interest Area. Prepare at least one bread for each mixing method, for a total of five. If a bread machine is not available, bake another recipe from the mixing method of your choice. Participate in at least two Learning Experiences. Participate in at least two Leadership or Citizenship Activities. Keep records and evaluate your accomplishments by completing the blanks in the project book and summary. This project can be taken for two years. The suggested recipes for the second year require more skill in shaping and preparing the breads.

Year Two: Prepare a minimum of six advanced recipes. At least three must be from the project book and three recipes can be selected on your own. Use at least two different mixing methods. Do two different Learning Experiences from Year One, and two different Leadership/ Citizenship activities from Year One. Keep records/evaluate accomplishments by completing Project Summary.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and one loaf of yeast bread from a recipe in the book, or six rolls, or six bagels, or six muffins. Bring completed portfolio which needs to contain 10 one-sided pages, 1 for each “Interest Area,” see pg. 5-6.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

COOKING ON YOUR OWN 467

Guidelines: Advanced. For youth ages 14 and older. Prepare nutritious meals using the oven, range top, microwave, slow cooker and stir-fried foods. Complete the Project Guidelines on page 3. On page 4 complete all “Things to Do.”

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Bring one sample of a food prepared (recipe from book), have knowledge of the MyPlate food guide system, food safety, and nutrition. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each “Things to Do” activity, see pg. 4.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

THE GLOBAL GOURMET 469

Guidelines: Designed for youth with advanced-level cooking skills who are interested in learning about cultures from around the world. Follow the Guidelines on pages 3-5 and complete all Project Guidelines.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and one complete dish made from one of the recipes in one of the cultural interest areas (costume is optional). Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each “Project Activity,” see pg. 3. Take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. USDA MyPlate guidelines.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

BEYOND THE GRILL 474

Guidelines: Advanced. Youth explore a variety of outdoor cooking skills while finding easy ways to follow USDA MyPlate guidelines. Activities cover grills, pie irons, solar cookers, and rotisserie, with a final activity focusing on a cookout party.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and bring one sample of a food prepared (recipe from book). Complete Activities 1-6. Take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Write a project summary and take part in a project review. This project may be repeated as long as new learning experiences and new skills are developed each time. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 6 one-sided pages, 1 for each “Project Activity.”

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

KITCHEN BOSS 476

Guidelines: Advanced. For youth ages 14 and older who have completed projects at the beginning and intermediate levels. Youth must keep a written Project Journal at the back of the project book. Complete “Planning Your Project: section, select a garnish from page 44 for each recipe prepared, journal each experience, collect a minimum of (3) additional recipes/ideas for each chapter, do (3) Learning Experiences, (1) Leadership/Citizenship Activity, evaluate the project at the end of each interest area.

Judging Requirements: Bring a 16" x 20" poster on knowledge gained, completed project book, knowledge of terms, and sample of 3 garnishes and collected recipes/ideas. Bring completed portfolio, which needs to contain 7 one-sided pages, 1 for each "Interest Area," see pg. 2.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

Veterinary Science-Science Fun

If you take a horse as your veterinary science animal, you must also take a horse project.

VET 1 FROM AIREDALES TO ZEBRAS 244

Guidelines: For beginners, grades 3-5. Project may be taken for three years. Do 1/3 of book, if doing it in 3 years. See page 3. Set Project Goals and record Project Highlights. Do a minimum of seven activities each year in "Whaddya Know?" Complete survey before and after you do the activities in this Citizenship Activity, and one community service **each** year.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring your completed project book and a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display

VET 2 ALL SYSTEMS GO 245

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Grades 6-8. Project may be taken for three years. Do 1/3 of book, if doing it in 3 years. See page 3. Set Project Goals and record Project Highlights. Do a minimum of seven activities each year. Complete the questions in the "Take the Pulse" part of each activity. Participate in one Leadership Activity, one Citizenship Activity, and one community service **each** year.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring your completed project book and a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display.

VET 3 ON THE CUTTING EDGE 246

Guidelines: Advanced Level. Grades 9-12. Project may be taken for three years. Do 1/3 of book, if doing it in 3 years. See page 3. Set Project Goals and record Project Highlights. Do a minimum of seven activities **each** year. Complete the questions in the "Take the Pulse" for each activity. Participate in one Leadership Activity, one Citizenship Activity, and one community service **each** year.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring your completed project book and a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display.

SCIENCE FUN WITH DAIRY FOODS 490

Guidelines: Kitchens becomes laboratories as youth observe and experiment with dairy products. As members of the Dairy Police Task Force, they learn the science behind butter, Cheese and curds while solving the mystery of the missing milk. This project does not require any food preparation requirements from Sect. 25, page 1, nor does it require a food portfolio as in the food/nutrition projects. Project helper suggested.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Complete all 6 activities on page 4, take part in at least 2 Super Sleuth Learning Experience, become involved in at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities, and complete a project review summary, and participate in a project interview judging.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SCIENCE FUN WITH KITCHEN CHEMISTRY 493

Guidelines: In this beginning-level project, Science Fun Series helps 4-H members repel an alien invasion-yes, aliens! - with simple chemistry experiments that use materials readily available in most kitchens. It's an introduction to chemistry and is most appropriate for youth with no experience in this area. Learn about what matter is and how it changes form; explore different properties of matter; find out about acids and bases; and discover how everyday items and kitchen ingredients can be used in cool tests.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book to judging. Complete all 11 experiments. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review summary. Private Proton Challenges are optional

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

Science Fun-Polar Science-Aerospace

SCIENCE FUN W/PHYSICS 500

Guidelines: This project is designed for 4-H members with beginning-level skills with science experiments. This project in the format of magical science experiments. As a junior researcher, it is your job to test each experiment in this project exploring Newton's magic. Use your observation skills, knowledge and logic as you explore each level of this guide. Project does it require a food portfolio as in the food/nutrition projects. Project helper suggested.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Complete all 12 experiments, take part in at least 2 learning experiences, become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities and complete a project review.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

EXPLORING POLAR SCIENCE 613

Guidelines: This project is intended for Intermediate 4-H members (ages 11-14). Where do penguins live? Is the Arctic really ALL ice? Take a close look at the Arctic and Antarctica by learning more about their geography, glaciers, and sea ice, and plants and animals. Have fun with hands-on activities, learn about related careers, and take an active role in protecting these beautiful and unique environments.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, including all learning activities, leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

Aerospace projects report for judging at the **Fulton County Fairgrounds Junior Fair Building to blast off your rocket, to demonstrate your robot, and to be judged. Bring appropriate safety attire and your own launch equipment!**

ROCKETS AWAY 613

Guidelines: Study the science of rocketry through a variety of hands-on experiments for all ages. Members conclude this project by building and launching **2-liter bottle water rockets**. Bottle rocket launchers are available to check out from the Extension Office.

Judging Requirements: Complete Member Project Guide in project book and bring completed book, rocket (water rocket must be launched at judging), and 16" x 20" (or larger) poster on basic MODEL rocket principles.

Fair Exhibit: Poster (rocket is optional).

SCIENCE OF FLIGHT 502

Guidelines: Beginners. For youth ages 9-14. Designed as a one-year project.

Judging Requirements: Complete Member's Project Guide. Bring completed member project book, the built glider, flyer, or model, and be prepared to demonstrate one of the seven Project Activities for the judge. See page 2 in the project book.

Fair Exhibit: Glider, flyer or model, member Project Guide and poster display.

ROCKETS AWAY (ESTES TYPE) 503

Guidelines: A beginning level project designed for members in grades 5-8. Younger members may take this project only under the direct supervision of an adult. Explore each of the three Project Interest Areas. Complete all activities within each Project Interest Area, do three Project Interest Areas, two Leadership and two Citizenship/Organized activities. Members are required to build and launch an "Estes-type" rocket from scratch or kit. At least four launches must be recorded in the Flight Data Section.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book, knowledge of terms, launch rocket at judging (bring your own launch pad and rocket).

Fair Exhibit: Poster or display rocket and project book.

ROBOTICS ESSENTIALS 509

Guidelines: A beginning level project designed for members in grades 5-8. Younger members may take this project only under the direct supervision of an adult. Not all robotics are the same, but they do share some basic features. Choose from two recommended platforms (LEGO ®), SPIKE ®, or VEX ®) to learn what a robot is, how to build one, and how to program it. A computer for running the programming software and internet access

for watching videos are required. Complete all activities within each Project Interest Area, do three Project Interest Areas, two Leadership and two Citizenship/Organized activities.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book, knowledge of terms, display

Fair Exhibit: Poster or display rocket and project book.

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

Electricity-Knots-Small Engines

Fulton County has a designated advisor who will assist any youth with robotics projects. We also have one robotics kit available for loan through this advisor. Please contact the Fulton County OSU Extension Office for further information 419-337-9210.

A volunteer supplement for Robotics is also available. Robotics Coach is designed to provide helpers with additional groups activities related to the life skills and robotics skills introduced in the youth guides. This supplement is available at www.4-H mall.org.

MAGIC OF ELECTRICITY 527

Guidelines: Beginner Level. Suggested Grades 4-5. Project can be taken 1-3 years.

Choose an electric project helper. Complete at least 7 activities per year (3 main activities and 4 Brain Boosters). Complete at least 2 leadership experiences. Complete the Planning Guide.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging and an activity you completed to demonstrate how it works.

Fair Exhibit: Working electrical activity display.

INVESTIGATING ELECTRICITY 528

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Suggested Grades 6-7. Project can be taken 1-3 years.

Choose an electric project helper. Complete at least 7 activities per year (3 Required Activities and 4 Brain Boosters). Complete at least 2 leadership experiences and the Planning Guide.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging and an activity you completed to demonstrate how it works.

Fair Exhibit: Working electrical activity display.

WIRED FOR POWER 529

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Suggested Grades 8-9. Project can be taken 1-3 years.

Choose an electric project helper, Complete at least 7 activities per year (3 Required Activities and 4 Brain Boosters). Complete at least 2 leadership experiences and the Planning Guide.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging and an activity you completed to demonstrate how it works.

Fair Exhibit: Working electrical activity display.

ENTERING ELECTRONICS 530

Guidelines: Advanced Level. Suggested Grades 10-12. Project can be taken 1-3 years.

Choose an electric project helper. Complete at least 7 activities per year (3 Required Activities and 4 Brain Boosters). Complete at least 2 leadership experiences and the Planning Guide.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging and an activity you completed to demonstrate how it works.

Fair Exhibit: Working electrical activity display.

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

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Electricity-Knots-Small Engines

SCIENCE FUN WITH ELECTRICITY 531

Guidelines: This is a beginning level project for members in 5th grade or older. There are extra supplies to purchase with this project. See p. 3. Learn the scientific history concerning the discovery and application of electric energy through the 1800's. Do the experiments in chronological order as in their place in history. Complete all interest areas. Complete all experiments and journals in each interest area. Complete two project activities and at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a one page project summary about what you learned while completing the project.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book and: one of the experiments you completed while completing the book or a poster display demonstrating something you learned.

Fair Exhibit: Poster or display of something you learned about electricity.

NOT JUST KNOTS 540

Guidelines: For youth of all ages. Learn to make fourteen different simple knots, bends, and hitches.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging. Show what you have learned with a "capstone project" of your choosing. Directions for sample capstone projects are available at ohio4h.org/knots. Do at least 2 project Learning Experiences and 2 Citizenship/Leadership activities.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained

CRANK IT UP 541

Guidelines: For youth in Grades 3-5. Complete at least seven activities the first year. This can be a two-year project. **Youth must have an adult helper.** Participate in two Leadership or Citizenship Activities each year

Judging Requirements: Bring a portfolio of ideas and notes, drawings, pictures and things created and your completed project book.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio or display and project book.

WARM IT UP 542

Guidelines: For youth in Grades 6-8. Complete at least seven activities the first year. Project can be taken two years. **Youth must have an adult helper.** Participate in two Leadership or Citizenship activities each year.

Judging Requirements: Bring an expanded portfolio of ideas and notes, drawings, pictures, and things created and your completed project book.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio or display and project book.

TUNE IT UP 543

Guidelines: For youth in Grades 9-12. Complete at least seven activities the first year. This can be a two-year project. **Youth must have an adult helper.** Participate in two Leadership or Citizenship activities each year.

Judging Requirements: Bring an expanded portfolio of ideas and notes, drawings, pictures and things created and your completed project book.

Fair Exhibit: Portfolio or display and project book.

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

Small Engines-Solar-Tractor

READY, SET...MOW 544

Guidelines: Learn the ins and outs of operating a lawn mower, whether your style is push, riding, or zero-turn. Safety is first, of course, and it includes everything from knowing a mower's parts to dressing for success. Next up are tips for mowing and maintenance. Now this is practical life skills. Complete all activities, all questions, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book, educational display/exhibit, an interview on the knowledge and skills learned.

Fair Exhibit: An educational display/exhibit.

YOUNG ENGINEERS IN SOLAR ENERGY 550

Guidelines: This intermediate project jumpstarts careers in engineering with a hands on introduction to the sun as an energy source. Learn about nature of light, Earth's relationship to the sun, and the technology to harness the sun's energy. Make at least one simple make-at-home scientific instrument. Complete all 9 activities, all Talking It Over questions, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book and display of knowledge (including, but not limited to at least one make-at-home scientific instrument).

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge and/or one or more make-at-home instrument(s).

TRACTOR 1: STARTING UP 551

Guidelines: This is a beginner project. Read and complete all activities in project book. Write a one page report telling what was done and learned through this project.

Judging Requirements: Complete project book, educational display/exhibit

Fair Exhibit: An educational display/exhibit.

TRACTOR 2: GEARING UP FOR SAFETY 552

Guidelines: This is an intermediate project. Read and complete all activities in project book. Write a one page report telling what was done and learned through this project.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book, educational display/exhibit, an interview on the knowledge and skills learned.

Fair Exhibit: An educational display/exhibit.

TRACTOR 3: MOVING OUT 553

Guidelines: This is also an intermediate project. Read and complete all activities in project book. Write a one page report telling what was done and learned through this project.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book, educational display/exhibit, an interview on the knowledge and skills learned.

Exhibit: An educational display/exhibit.

TRACTOR 4: LEARNING MORE 554

Guidelines: This is an advanced project. Read and complete all activities in project book. Write a one page report telling what was done and learned through this project.

Judging Requirements: Completed project book, educational display/exhibit, an interview on the knowledge and skills learned.

Fair Exhibit: An educational display/exhibit.

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

ATV-Woodworking

ATV SAFETY 555

Guidelines: The 4-H member is encouraged to take the ATV Safety Certification Course organized by the OSU Extension Office. Date not scheduled as of print date of handbook.

Note: This project is not state fair eligible.

Judging Requirements: Complete ALL activities in project book. Bring ATV & book to judging at the fairgrounds in July for Project Judging. Must have an adult project helper. Complete project guidelines on page 5, #1-4. Complete all 9 safety activities, practice pages and ride record. Do at least 2 citizenship/leadership activities. ATV certification will count as 1 learning experience. Write a 1 page summary/review.

Fair Exhibit: Completed project book.

Projects must be DRY when brought to judging. If selected to be a Woodworking Fulton County Ohio State Fair Representative, please wear eye protection and appropriate attire to Woodworking Day. Youth will complete a project on-site at the Ohio State Fair.

MEASURING UP - LEVEL 1 556

Guidelines: Beginner Level. Grades 3-4. For youth with little or no prior woodworking experience, but may have used a hammer or handsaw. **Choose a woodworking project helper.** Complete at least 7 activities, at least 2 leadership experiences, and the Planning Guide on pages 3-4. Project can be taken up to three years.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Be able to identify the tools on page six. Bring at least 1 wood project that you made from the book and any other wood projects you would like to have evaluated. Be prepared to identify the skills you learned and used in making the projects.

Fair Exhibit: Book and wood project or display of knowledge and skills gained.

MAKING THE CUT- LEVEL 2 557

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Grades 4-6. For youth who have used a hand saw, hand or cordless drill, and other basic hand tools. Project can be taken 1-3 years. **Choose a woodworking project helper.** Complete at least 7 activities, at least 4 woodworking leadership experiences, and the Planning Guide on pages 3-4.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Be able to explain the safety rules for power tools and wood finishes. Bring at least 1 wood project that you made from the book and any other wood projects you would like to have evaluated. Be prepared to identify the skills you learned and used in making the projects.

Fair Exhibit: Book and wood project or display of knowledge and skills gained.

NAILING IT TOGETHER LEVEL 3 558

Guidelines: Intermediate-Advanced Level. Grades 6-8. For youth who have used a few basic power tools. Project can be taken 1-3 years. **Choose a woodworking project helper.** Complete at least 7 activities, at least 4 woodworking leadership experiences, and the Planning Guide on pages 3-4. Project can be taken up to three years.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Bring at least 1 wood project that you made from the book and any other wood projects you would like to have evaluated. Be prepared to identify the skills you learned and used in making the projects.

Fair Exhibit: Book and wood project or display of knowledge and skills gained.

FINISHING UP LEVEL 4 559

Guidelines: Advanced Level. Grades 9-12. For youth who are confident using power tools. Project can be taken 1-3 years. **Choose a woodworking project helper.** Complete at least 7 activities, at least 4 woodworking leadership experiences, and the Planning Guide on pages 3-4. Project can be taken up to three years.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Bring at least 1 wood project that you made from the book and any other wood projects you would like to have evaluated. Be prepared to identify the skills you learned and used in making the projects.

Fair Exhibit: Book and wood project or display of knowledge and skills gained.

SECTION 19: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

Welding

WOODWORKING MASTER 560M

Guidelines: Advanced Level, any age. This project is for members who want to continue with woodworking after completing the Ohio 4-H woodworking projects (#556, #557, #558, and #559). Must have woodworking experience comparable to what is required for other advanced-level 4-H projects and must be able to plan and complete the project on their own with minimal supervision or assistance.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book, available online [here](#). Bring at least 1 wood project that you made from the book and any other wood projects you would like to have evaluated. Be prepared to identify the skills you learned and used in making the projects.

Fair Exhibit: Book and wood project or display of knowledge and skills gained.

ARCS AND SPARKS 573

Guidelines: Intermediate level, ages 11-13. Explore the recommended Interest Areas, building skills, and developing knowledge questions for your year in the project. Complete two organized project activities and two leadership/citizenship activities. Build at least two weldments/items following the instructions in the project book; write a one-page report of what you did and learned in this project. Repeat members must complete one added activity in Interest Areas 1-3 and build two added weldments/items. **This project is stick welding only. Wire welding may only be taken as a Self-Determined project.**

Judging Requirements: Bring one welded item from book and your completed project book. You may bring a larger item (with more welds), but you MUST bring what you made from book. Wear appropriate attire. You may bring other welding equipment/supplies.

Fair Exhibit: Poster or display welded item and project book.

SECTION 20: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Personal Development: 4-H Exploration-Self Determined

DISCOVERING 4-H 91

Guidelines: Complete all 9 activities in the "Interest Areas" in the book. Complete all of the "Things to Do" in each "Interest Area". Write a project summary about what you learned. For first year members only. One year only. Ages 12 and under regardless of 1st year. No state fair competition.

Judging Requirements: Summary, project book, and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Completed project book and display.

4-H AROUND THE GLOBE 92

Guidelines: Are you curious about 4-H in other countries? This intermediate-level project takes a look at 4-H through an international lens, with close-ups of Ghana, Kosovo, Nicaragua, and South Korea. Members learn how key factors make each country's 4-H program different and dedication to 4-H makes us all the same. Complete all seven activities, including the Talking It Over questions. Complete at least 2 Learning Experiences, complete at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities, complete a project summary, and complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring complete project book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SELF-DETERMINED 365

Guidelines: If your project is not an Idea Starter, submit the mandatory Self Determined project outline of your project plan to the Extension Office by June 1. A project for 4-H members who cannot find an existing 4-H project in their interest area. The project may also be used to expand on projects a 4-Her has already completed, but wishes to learn more. All Self Determined projects must utilize **4-H 365 Self-Determined Project Guide** available [online](#).

365.00 General

3D Printing
Amateur Radio
American Sign Language
Clowning
Computers
Digital Media (2023)
Disability Advocacy & Awareness
Discovering Genetics
Local Foods—Does It Matter What You Eat?
Model Railroading
Music
Skateboarding
Viruses, Bacteria, and Fungi, Oh My!

365.01 Companion Animal

Chinchillas
Ferrets
Hedgehogs
Pigeons
Reptiles and Amphibians

365.02 Creative Arts

Miniature Gardens
Paper Craft
String Art

365.03 Family Life

Babysitting

365.04 Natural Resources

Astronomy
Bats
Climate Change
Crop Production
Field to Faucet: What Determines Water Quality
Flower Gardening
Get Started with Composting
Going Green: Learning to Lead a Sustainable Life
Miniature Gardens—live plants
Native American Artifacts: Arrowheads
Paddle Water Sports
Shale Gas Extraction
Ways of Knowing Water
Weather

365.05 Quilt

365.06 Workforce Prep

Camp Counseling
The World of Work Is Calling Are You Ready?

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project guide. Bring an exhibit of something done or made in the project. Your project will be judged with other Self Determined projects, separated by those with Idea Starters and those without.

Fair Exhibit: Items made or records or scrapbook.

SECTION 20: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Personal Development: Mentoring-Leadership

MENTORING: LEADERSHIP IN ACTION 370

Guidelines: A mentoring project designed for teens age 13+ with at least two years of 4-H experience. Teens mentor at least one beginner 4-member and complete a series of learning experiences with their protégée. This is a state fair qualifying project. If selected as state fair representative, you will be required to create a table top exhibit illustrating highlights of your project experiences. Space is limited to a 36" wide x 24" deep table top space.

Judging Requirements: Participants will take part in an interview evaluation with judge. Participants will be judged based on their knowledge, skill, and understanding related to the project (40%), the quality of their exhibit and project records in documenting their project accomplishments (30%), and interview performance (30%). Bring your completed project book and write a brief biography of the child you are mentoring.

Fair Exhibit: Project book and project records.

Members in leadership projects should consider joining Teen Leaders for extra leadership opportunities.

CLUB LEADERSHIP 371

Guidelines: Teens age 13 or older work with a local 4-H advisor to develop and complete an individual plan to provide leadership within a club. A variety of activities and leadership learning experiences are provided. This is a state fair qualifying project. If selected as state fair representative, you will be required to create a table top exhibit illustrating highlights of your project experiences. Space is limited to a 36" wide x 24" deep table top space.

Judging Requirements: Participants will take part in an interview evaluation with judge. Participants will be judged based on their knowledge, skill, and understanding related to the project (40%), the quality of their exhibit and project records in documenting their project accomplishments (30%), and interview performance (30%). Bring your completed project book. Plan and bring an organized activity that any club could choose to participate in.

Fair Exhibit: Project book and project records.

DIVERSITY: The Source of Our Strength 372

Guidelines: In this advance-level project book for members "experience" in leadership, youth explore the many forms diversity takes in our daily lives. In eight activities, members see life from various perspectives and learn about new situations and people who are different from them. Includes a capstone project in any creative format you choose.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book to judging. Complete all eight activities. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

MY HANDS TO LARGER SERVICE 373

Guidelines: This advanced-level project book for members experienced in leadership offers support for youth who are leading service projects. No matter what the specifics of a particular project are, this book offers guidance on the nature of service, making plans, recruiting a crew, getting it done, and evaluating accomplishments. Teens DO make a difference.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book to judging. Complete all nine activities and the Talking It Over questions. The More Challenges activities are optional. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review (interview judging).

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SECTION 20: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Personal Development: Leadership-Public Speaking

TEENS ON BOARD 374

Guidelines: Intermediate. Teens are urged to serve on the County 4-H Teen Leaders or other Junior Leadership Boards. Project needs to be started in the fall. This is a state fair qualifying project. If selected as state fair representative, you will be required to create a table top exhibit illustrating highlights of your project experiences. Space is limited to a 36" wide x 24" deep table top space.

Judging Requirements: Participants will take part in an interview evaluation with judge. Participants will be judged based on their knowledge, skill, and understanding related to the project (40%), the quality of their exhibit and project records in documenting their project accomplishments (30%), and interview performance (30%). Bring completed project book to judging.

Fair Exhibit: Project book and project records.

LEADERSHIP ROAD TRIP WHERE ARE YOU GOING? 375

Guidelines: Intermediate. Youth learn about what it takes to become a good leader. The "road trip" begins when they answer questions about themselves and friends, set goals, practice communication, and make a commitment to lead. Intended for youth old enough to explore the nature of leadership. Complete all 12 activities and the Rest Stop questions. Take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities and write a project summary and take part in a project review. Project may only be taken one time. This project does not have a state fair rep.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging.

Fair Exhibit: Project book

CLUB LEADERSHIP 2 383

Guidelines: This project is intended for members who are experienced club officers or committee chairpersons, helps members find their leadership strengths, assess past teamwork, improve speaking skills, and build relationships. Recommended to first take project #371 Club Leadership. Should be current club officers or committee chair. This is a state fair qualifying project. If selected as state fair representative, you will be required to create a table top exhibit illustrating highlights of your project experiences. Space is limited to a 36" wide x 24" deep table top space.

Judging Requirements: Complete all 11 activities and accomplish 3 individual goals or additional activities. Participate in at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved with at least 2 citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Participants will take part in an interview evaluation and will be judged based on their knowledge, skill, and understanding related to the project (40%), the quality of their exhibit and project records in documenting their project accomplishments (30%), and interview performance (30%). Bring your completed project book. Plan and bring an organized activity that any club could choose to participate in.

Fair Exhibit: Project book and project records.

FINDING YOUR VOICE: PUBLIC SPEAKING MADE EASY 377

Guidelines: This project is for teens interested in serving on awareness teams as ambassadors, on Speakers' Bureaus, and other public relations groups. Members plan, present, and evaluate at least one program. This is a state fair qualifying project. If selected as state fair representative, you will be required to create a table top exhibit illustrating highlights of your project experiences. Space is limited to a 36" wide x 24" deep table top space.

Judging Requirements: Participants will take part in an interview evaluation with judge. Participants will be judged based on their knowledge, skill, and understanding related to the project (40%), the quality of their exhibit and project records in documenting their project accomplishments (30%), and interview performance (30%). Bring your completed project book.

Fair Exhibit: Project book and project records

SECTION 20: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Personal Development: Workforce Prep-Financial

AM I READY FOR WORK? 382

Guidelines: This project is for Intermediate Level 11-13 years or older 4-H members who are preparing for their first paid jobs. Ohio minors who work must be at least 14 years old. Activities cover everything from making a good first impression to managing money, including applying, getting references, creating a resume, and interviewing.

Judging Requirements: Complete all nine activities and the Talking It Over questions. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Project will be interviewed and judged at county judging. Bring completed project book, personal resume, a completed job application from a local area business. Come dressed for a job interview. Bring completed project book and a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display

YOU'RE HIRED 386

Guidelines: This project is for Intermediate Level 11-13 years or older 4-H members who are preparing for their first paid jobs. Do you have a job or plan to get one? Welcome to the world of work! Learn how to make the most of the experience by working with your boss, taking initiative, resolving conflict, receiving feedback, and more. With the right approach, your job experiences will help you grow into a respected and valued employee. Activities cover everything from making a good first impression to managing money, including applying, getting references, creating a resume, and interviewing.

Judging Requirements: Complete all activities and the Talking It Over questions. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Project will be interviewed and judged at county judging. Bring completed project book, personal resume, a completed job application from a local area business. Come dressed for a job interview. Bring completed project book and a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display

HERE, THERE, AG CAREERS ARE EVERYWHERE 387

Guidelines: Advanced project, ages 15-18. Career opportunities are in agriculture everywhere, including in places you may not know about. Explore your interests and talents to find your best fit in the working world outside of traditional production farming. There is a rewarding ag career for you!

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book and records to judging, including a money journal.

Fair Exhibit: An educational display of what you learned.

TEENS... ON THE ROAD TO FINANCIAL SUCCESS 448

Guidelines: Teens ages 14-19 will organize their financial life by analyzing spending, obtaining and managing banking services, making consumer decisions, and exploring financial careers. This project is designed to be taken for one or two years. Project Requirements are on page two of the project book, complete all 11 activities for both years, complete 2 organized activities, and 2 leadership/citizenship activities.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book; create a working budget for yourself. Be prepared to discuss it with the judge. **THIS PROJECT HAS NO STATE FAIR COMPETITION.**

Fair Exhibit: An educational display of what you learned.

SECTION 21: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Creative and Leisure Arts

Cake Decorating-Scrapbooking-Writing-Fine Art

Youth enrolled in Cake Decorating, Fine Art, and Photography projects are encouraged to enter open class competition at the Fulton County Fair.

CAKE DECORATING 492

Guidelines: This project is appropriate for all ages and skill levels with an adult helper. Bake and decorate at least five cakes. Become knowledgeable about types of icing/frosting and decorating techniques. Be able to explain cake shapes, sizes, decorations and servings.

Judging Requirements: Take part in at least five learning activities, complete at least two learning experiences, two Citizenship/Leadership activities. Keep project records of decorating skills and techniques explored plus cakes decorated. Participate in a project review. Bring a decorated cake/fake cake form to judging with completed project book.

Fair Display: Display of knowledge gained.

SCRAPBOOKING: A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories 497

Guidelines: Beginner/Intermediate. This project is designed for youth with limited experience in scrapbooking. Youth are required to complete project activities and create a scrapbook. The project can be repeated by completing additional activities and a new scrapbook each year.

Judging Requirements: Explore each of the four project areas (Getting Started, Working with Photos, Layout and Design, and going Digital) by completing the activities and making a scrapbook. Activity 8-Digi Scrappers is optional. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review within the club and participate in county judging. Project helper suggested.

You are required to submit your scrapbook only to the Extension Office 1 week before judging for the judge to preview. Other items to be brought day of judging. Bring completed project books to judging.

Fair Exhibit: Scrapbook.

THE WRITER IN YOU 588

Guidelines: Intermediate level. Youth will explore why to write, where to get ideas, theme, character, plot and setting, word choice, imagery and dialogue. Designed for members of all ages with some previous experience in creative writing. May be repeated with new creative writings completed. Complete all 11 activities each year and all of the Talking It Over questions. Complete at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review each year.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book to judging. Bring all your creative writings to judging in a portfolio. **THIS PROJECT DOES NOT HAVE A STATE FAIR COMPETITION. You are required to submit your writing samples only to the Extension Office 1 week before judging for the judge to preview.**

Fair Display: Display of knowledge gained.

GET STARTED IN ART 592

Guidelines: Youth explore the basic elements of visual art through ten activities on color, line, space, balance, and more and then complete their own work of art. Appropriate for members of all skill levels and ages. This project and the activities can be repeated as long as new learning takes place and new works of art are completed. School art projects may NOT be used. A new book is needed each year. Complete all ten activities and an art project. Complete at least 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and focus on one or more art concepts, elements and principles discussed. Write a review summary of your project.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, the written summary of your project and at least one piece of art you have created.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained or art piece created.

SECTION 21: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Creative and Leisure Arts

Graphic Design-Photography

SEEING THROUGH GRAPHIC DESIGN 593

Guidelines: Learn more about visual communication with this hands-on approach to graphic design. Activities cover color, typography, design basics, symbolism, and branding. Project is intended for intermediate level 4-Hers (approximately ages 11-13). Complete all 10 activities resulting in creating a portfolio, and all of the Talking It Over questions. Complete at least 2 learning experiences and at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review each year.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book and the project portfolio.

Fair Exhibit: Project portfolio.

Photo displays are to be brought to county judging for each photography project. This can be a single mounted print, prints that tell a photo story, or prints that illustrate an activity.

FOCUS ON PHOTOTGRAPHY LEVEL I 584

Guidelines: This beginning level project is designed for youth with no prior experience in photography. Explore each of the four project Areas by completing all of the photo shoot activities in each area along with the photo journal and review sections. Create a photo journal using project book pages and adding pages of your own. Complete the record keeping page 4, take part in at least 2 organized project experiences on page 5, complete at least 2 leadership or citizenship activities on page 6, and have your advisor review the project before judging on page 7. Interview at county judging. You must have access to an adjustable film-based or digital camera to complete this project.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring completed project book, display, and journal to judging.

Fair Display: Photo display.

CONTROLLING THE IMAGE LEVEL II 585

Guidelines: This intermediate level project is designed for youth with prior experience in photography and those who have completed Focus on Photography project #584. This project may be repeated once with selected activities that were not completed well in the previous year. In this case all Challenge Activities must be completed. Explore each of the four project Areas by completing all the photo shoot activities in each area along with the photo journal and review sections. Create a photo journal using project book pages and adding pages of your own. Complete the record keeping page 4, take part in at least 2 organized project experiences on page 5, complete at least 2 leadership or citizenship activities on page 6, and have your advisor review the project before judging on page 7. Interview at county judging. You must have access to an adjustable film-based or digital camera to complete this project.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring completed project book, display, and journal to judging.

Fair Display: Photo display.

MASTERING PHOTOGRAPHY LEVEL III 586

Guidelines: This advanced level project is designed for youth with experience in photography and those who have completed Controlling the Image project #585. This project may be repeated once with selected activities that were not completed well in the previous year. In this case all More Challenge Activities must be completed. Explore each of the four project Areas by completing all the photo shoot activities in each area along with the photo journal and review sections. Create a photo journal using project book pages and adding pages of your own. Complete the record keeping page 4, take part in at least 2 organized project experiences on page 5, complete at least 2 leadership or citizenship activities on page 6, and have your advisor review the project before judging on page 7. Interview at county judging. You must have access to an adjustable film-based or digital camera to complete this project.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring completed project book, display, and journal to judging.

Fair Display: Photo display.

SECTION 21: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Creative and Leisure Arts

Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY MASTER 589M

Guidelines: This project is different from other photography projects because it requires specialized or professional-level skills beyond those learned in previous projects. Members of any age may complete this project, but should have previous photography experience comparable to what is required for the other advanced-level 4-H photography projects and be able to plan and complete the project on their own with minimal supervision or assistance.

Judging Requirements: Project will be judged at county judging. Bring completed project outline, display, and journal to judging. Create a portfolio that features your work with images. Complete all activities in the Project Guideline on page 2 of outline.

Fair Display: Photo display.

SECTION 22: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Healthy Living, Family, and Home

Athletics-Healthy Living-First Aid-Medicine Science

YOU'RE THE ATHLETE 300

Guidelines: This project is for youth who participate in sports, and adults who work with them. Learn the fundamentals of being a well-rounded athlete. The project provides up-to-date, research-based information and lots of fun activities to help you develop important knowledge, attitudes, skills, and aspirations in: Sportsmanship, Time Management, Goal Setting, Nutrition & Sports, Strength & Conditioning, Leadership, Conflict Resolution, and Careers in Athletics. Project activities are designed so that you may apply them in developing your own personal sports-specific interests. Project activities may be completed individually, with team members, or with other groups. Project may be repeated.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and an educational display.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

STAYING HEALTHY 351

Guidelines: Explore about health as it relates to you. Learn to keep fit, increase your brain power, express yourself in positive ways. Plan your project starting with page 2. Complete as least six activities, with a minimum of at least one from each chapter. Give an action demonstration. A project helper is suggested. See page 2 of the project book.

Judging Requirements: Youth must participate in two Leadership or Citizenship Activities each year. Bring your completed project book. Bring a display or poster highlighting an aspect of the project you learned about and your project book. Be prepared to answer questions about what you discovered about yourself.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

KEEPING FIT 352

Guidelines: Develop a personal fitness plan to gain the benefits of exercise and test your fitness knowledge. Follow the "Project Guidelines" listed on page 2. Complete Steps 1-4 as indicated in the project book. Explore all 12 Interest Areas. Become involved in at least two Leadership/Citizenship Activities listed in Step 3. Complete all records and questions in areas selected. Develop a scrapbook of topics related to keeping fit (may include pictures, articles, journal or video). Develop a display or poster illustrating an aspect of the project you learned about and enjoyed the most.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, scrapbook, and display or poster

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained and scrapbook.

FIRST AID IN ACTION 353

Guidelines: An ideal project for 3rd-5th grade youth. Learn about first aid and create your own family first aid kit. Follow the Project Completion Guidelines on page 2. Explore all 12 Project Interest Areas. Become involved in at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities as listed in Step 3. Complete any of the activities and questions selected. Organize information and/or materials gathered for project work in the manner of your choice.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Display of poster of an aspect of the project.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

MEDICINE SCIENCE & SAFETY 354

Guidelines: This is a beginner-level project for youth who are interested in learning about how to properly make decisions about medicine with help and how to stay safe around medicine. These are other important questions are answered with five hands-on activities that get right to the point. Follow the core messages and become a good example for others. Learn about careers in pharmacy too!

Judging Requirements: Take part in at least 2 learning experiences, complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review. Bring completed book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Display: Display of knowledge gained.

SECTION 22: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Healthy Living, Family, and Home

Tracking Health and Fitness-Substance Abuse-Mental Health-Laundry

TRACKING YOUR HEALTH & FITNESS 355

Guidelines: This is an intermediate-level project for youth who are interested in learning about health and fitness and how to track vital measures. Take vitals by hand or with a fitness tracking device. If you want, you can even build your own device with a Physbot kit available from extensionpubs.osu.edu. No matter what you use, you will come away with very useful life skills.

Judging Requirements: Take part in at least 2 learning experiences, complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities and a project review. Bring completed book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Display: Display of knowledge gained.

ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE 357

Guidelines: This is an advanced-level project for youth who are interested in learning about this growing problem.

Judging Requirements: Take part in at least 2 learning experiences, complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities and a project review. Bring completed book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Display: Display of knowledge gained.

TRUTH ABOUT TOBACCO 358

Guidelines: In this advanced-level project youth learn more than just physical effects of tobacco use, but how tobacco products are made, marketed, and consumed in America. Take part in at least 2 Learning Experiences, complete at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities and complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

YOUR THOUGHTS MATTER 359

Guidelines: In this advanced-level project youth are asked to complete ten activities that cover mental health behaviors and disorders. It includes positive steps for removing stigma, learning resilience, and practicing self-care. This project is eligible for state fair on Healthy Living Days. Complete all Learning Activities and all Talking It Over questions. Take part in at least 2 Learning Experiences, complete at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities and complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

YOUR FEELINGS MATTER 360

Guidelines: In this advanced-level project youth are asked to complete ten activities that cover mental health behaviors and disorders. This project lets you explore what emotions are, how to express them, and how to react. Complete all Learning Activities and all Talking It Over questions. Take part in at least 2 Learning Experiences, complete at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship Activities and complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

THE LAUNDRY PROJECT 405

Guidelines: Appropriate for members of all ages with no experience in doing laundry. Learn about laundry machines and products, how to be environmentally friendly in the laundry room, and how to sort and clean laundry items. Conduct an experiment to learn how heat affects different types of fibers. Complete all eleven activities and all the More Challenges. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Project will be interviewed and judged at county judging. Bring completed project book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SUPERHERO YOU
434

Guidelines: Appropriate for members of all ages. In this project, you will work to discover answers to questions like who are you? What makes you unique? Have fun and learn about your self-identity. Complete all activities. Take part in at least two learning experiences. Become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review.

Judging Requirements: Project will be interviewed and judged at county judging. Bring completed project book and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SECTION 22: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Healthy Living, Family, and Home

Genealogy- Interior Design-Collectibles

FAMILY HISTORY TREASURE HUNT 442

Guidelines: A project appropriate for all ages. Project may be repeated up to five times to complete all activities in the book. 4-H member will learn skills used to research family history, increase knowledge or personal identity and an appreciation of family heritage, improve family communications, build family strengths, and learn to search and document genealogical information. Complete all 4 steps in What to Do (depending on number of years project is taken). Complete at least 1 other learning experience, at least 1 leadership/citizenship activity, a project review, and records.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, Correspondence log, research journal, pedigree charts, and family group sheets with documentation. Keeping a scrapbook with photocopies is helpful.

Fair Exhibit: Project book, research journal, selected records and a poster of knowledge gained, Ancestor Chart or Family Record.

IT'S MY HOME 491

Guidelines: Beginner Level. Ages 8-10. Members learn basic design elements, organization, upcycling, and service learning. Complete all 9 activities, including Talking It Over questions, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and complete the Member Project Review. You must show one of the items in the book you have chosen to do and show your completed book to the judge. Be able to explain all of the steps required for completion. Scrapbooks are excellent records of progression.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Make a display of items from the room chosen for this project. This includes: at least one item made from the book visuals to show how it makes the room more pleasing, and practical living spaces.

Fair Exhibit: Display of items developed for judging, scrapbook if developed.

MAKE OVER MY SPACE 494

Guidelines: This is an Intermediate level project. Make a change in your bedroom or a common room in your home. This project is about room makeovers and is intended for members with little or no design experience but who are old enough to complete a significant interior decorating project independently.

Judging Requirements: Before and after photo display of room makeover and completed project book.

Fair Exhibit: Photo display.

YOUR FIRST HOME AWAY FROM HOME 495 (ONLINE)

Guidelines: Advanced Level. Ages 14 and older. Prepare for your first home-away-from-home. Use knowledge, ideas, and principles related to housing, furnishings, management and equipment in planning your first room at college, apartment, house, etc. Begin selecting or constructing items you need for your first home. Keep records. Available at: ohio4h.org/publications

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book. Bring project records and an exhibit (items selected or made for your first home, records, pictures, etc.) showing how you've used the knowledge, ideas and principles related to housing, furnishings, management and equipment in planning your first home away from home.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

4-H members taking the collectible project are encouraged to participate in the open class competition at the Fulton County Fair.

MY FAVORITE THINGS 496

Guidelines: Beginners. May be repeated if specialization is selected, new goals set, and additional resources and activities are outlined as a supplement. Complete all guidelines.

Judging Requirements: Bring part or all (if practical) of collection with completed project book to judging.

Fair Exhibit: The collection or display made about collecting.

SECTION 22: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Healthy Living, Family, and Home Bicycling

BICYCLING FOR FUN LEVEL 1 517

Guidelines: Designed for grade 3-5. Wearing an ANSI certified bicycle helmet is strongly recommended. Designate a bicycle project helper. Complete at least 7 activities each year (project may be taken two years). Complete the Bicycling for Fun Achievement Program in second year. Complete Project Goals, Before and After, and Project Highlights sections. Complete two learning experiences and two leadership/citizenship activities.

Judging Requirements: 16" x 20" poster on knowledge gained from project book. Bring completed project book to judging; be prepared to answer questions from book. **This project does not have a state fair competition.**

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

WHEELS IN MOTION LEVEL 2 518

Guidelines: Designed for grades 6-8. Complete the Project Goals before and after and Project Highlights section of book. Wearing an ANSI certified bicycle helmet is strongly recommended. Complete at least 7 activities each year (project may be taken two years). Complete the Bicycling for Fun Achievement Program in second year. Complete Project Goals, Before and After, and Project Highlights sections. Complete two learning experiences and two leadership/citizenship activities.

Judging Requirements: 16" x 20" poster on bicycle adjustment or maintenance, project book, knowledge of terms and adjustments. Bring completed project book to judging. Be prepared to answer questions from the book. **This project does not have a state fair competition.**

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

SECTION 23: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Shooting Sports: Certified Shooting Sports Volunteer NOT Required

SAFE USE OF GUNS 630

Guidelines: Beginner Level. This project introduces general safety practices, safe gun handling, and the basics of firearms and equipment through eleven activities. Shooting a firearm is not a requirement in this project; therefore, this project does not have to be completed under the direction of a Certified 4-H Shooting Sports Instructor. Complete Project Guidelines listed in the Member's Project Guide. Intended as a one year project only.

Judging Requirements: Bring the completed project book and a display representing the learning experiences of the project.

Fair Exhibit: Display representing the learning experience of the project.

BASIC ARCHERY 631

Guidelines: Aim your energy toward a sport that develops knowledge and skills in basic archery safety. This is a beginner level project for members who have an adult in the home or neighborhood who can supervise their shooting. Complete requirements on page 5 of project book.

Judging Requirements: Bring to judging the completed project book requirements according to Guidelines on page 5 of the project book. Intended as a one year project only.

Fair Exhibit: Display representing the learning experience of the project.

Shooting Sports: Certified Shooting Sports Volunteer Required

This is a leader-directed program to be taught by certified 4-H volunteers only. **If you would like to participate in the following projects, you MUST join a 4-H Club with a Shooting Sports certified 4-H Volunteer IN THAT DISCIPLINE.** Ask your 4-H Organizational Club Leader if a project volunteer is certified in your club in your discipline of interest. Information about these volunteers is available at the Extension Office as well.

Shooting sports 4-H clubs teach young people the safe and responsible use of archery equipment, including crossbow, the fundamentals of firing air rifles, .22 caliber and black powder rifles, air pistols and shotguns, and the basic principles of hunting and living history. It is recommended that a member take a rifle, pistol, or shotgun project before taking a muzzleloader project. It is also recommended that a member take the archery project before taking the crossbow project.

- 750 RIFLE MEMBER RECORD BOOK
- 751 ARCHERY MEMBER RECORD BOOK
- 752 SHOTGUN MEMBER RECORD BOOK
- 753 PISTOL MEMBER RECORD BOOK
- 754 HUNTING AND WILDLIFE RECORD BOOK
- 755 MUZZLELOADER MEMBER RECORD BOOK
- 756 LIVING HISTORY
- 757 CROSSBOW
- 758 WESTERN HERITAGE: Firearms, Gunleather, and Attire of the Frontier West 1860-1900

Most shooting sports record books have now been revised. It is required to use the most recent record books for 2023 Ohio State Fair judging.

Guidelines: These projects encourage participation in natural resource management and related natural science programs through shooting, hunting and related activities, shooting sports enhance the development of self-concept, character, and personal growth through safety, educational, and socially acceptable involvement in shooting activities. The entire project book is to be completed each year. Set your learning goals and take part in at least two learning experiences, two citizenship/leadership activities and keep records of your shooting practices and project activities on the record-keeping pages. Complete a project evaluation at the county interview judging for state fair eligibility or complete a project evaluation with a club adviser. Participate in at least five supervised practice sessions for all projects except #754, #756, #757, and #758. **Shooting is optional for the Living History, Western Heritage, or the Hunting and Wildlife projects. The Living History and Western Heritage projects allow youth to choose a character from history to study and bring to life.**

Judging Requirements: Bring completed book and a display representing the learning experience of the project to judging. **DO NOT BRING FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, CLIPS, ARROWS, ETC. TO JUDGING.**

Fair Exhibit: Completed book and display representing the learning experience of the project.

SECTION 24: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Natural Resources

EXPLORE THE OUTDOORS 611

Guidelines: Beginning Level. Youth age 12 and over. Complete questions in project book. Complete exploring trips to a woods, a wild animal area, a stream exploration, open field, and insect trip.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and a display.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

GEOLOGY: CAN YOU DIG IT? 612

Guidelines: Discover our planet's past with clues in rocks, minerals, and fossils that you Collect. Learn where to find these items, how to identify them, and how they formed. Showcase your findings in a display of your design.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and a display. Complete all 8 activities (including a collection display) and Talking It Over questions. Complete at least 2 learning experiences and at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review.

Fair Exhibit: Collection display.

EXPLORING PONDS 617

Guidelines: Advanced level project is for members who are experienced in exploring the outdoors and who want to learn more about ponds. Take a look at the "Big Picture" of Earth's water cycle and water conservation then look closely at a pond's health and its ability to support the organisms around it.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and a display. Complete all 9 activities and all of the Talking It Over questions. Take part in at least 2 of the sample Learning Experiences listed on page 4, & complete 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Intended as a one year project only.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained.

WHY TREES MATTER 620

Guidelines: This is a beginning level project to be taken only once. Develop your interest in trees and natural resources with cool experiments that highlight how trees function and a real understanding of the important roles trees and tree products play in our everyday lives. Learn how trees function, measure and identify them, how we use trees and make products from them, which animal species depend on them, and which species threatens their health.

Judging Requirements: Complete all 6 activities and take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained about Why Trees Matter.

OHIO BIRDS 621

Guidelines: Any age. Designed as a 2 year project. Complete Project Guidelines. Observe, identify and record 20 different bird species, build and use 2 types of bird feeders. Explore all Interest Areas, complete the Planning Your Project section steps 1-4, complete the project activity and discover questions in each Interest Area, take part in at least 2 Leadership /Citizenship activities, write a 1 page story of the important things you learned from this project.

Judging Requirements: Bring 1 constructed bird feeder; knowledge of its use of what types of seeds, and a display showing one or more activities done for project.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display/exhibit/bird feeder.

SECTION 24: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Natural Resources

Trapping-Fishing-Insects

TRAPPING MUSKRATS IN OHIO 622

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Youth age 12-19. This project is designed as a two-year project. Complete the Planning Your Project section. Explore all seven Interest Areas. Complete the Something To Do Activities in each Interest Area. Take part in at least three Learning Experiences. Become involved in at least three Citizenship or Leadership Activities. Complete two projects found in the project book. Choose your favorite interest area and display the information you learned. ("Buckeye Trapper" is available as a resource book. It may be borrowed for one week from the Extension Office.)

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book for participation year, scrapbook/journal of activities conducted, and an educational display/exhibit representing the learning experience of the project.

Fair Exhibit: Educational display/exhibit.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURER: BEGINNING FISHING 623

Guidelines: For youth ages 9 -11. Learn about fish and how catch them. Try different types of fishing equipment available. Project book also contains an appendix of freshwater fish found in the Midwest. Complete all eight activities, all Talking It Over questions, Fishing Log, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: A display representing the learning experiences of the project or something of interest that you learned. Bring completed project book to judging.

Fair Exhibit: Display representing the learning experiences of the project.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURER: INTERMEDIATE FISHING 624

Guidelines: For youth ages 11 and over. Learn more about the outdoor sport you love with activities that explore how to find fish, get them to bite, and how to clean fish. Complete the project book including all activities, all Talking It Over questions, Fishing Log, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: A display representing the learning experiences of the project. Bring completed project book to judging.

Fair Exhibit: Display representing the learning experiences of the project.

BEEKEEPING PROJECT & RECORD BOOK 641

Guidelines: For members grade 3-12. **Beginners:** Ages 8-10 years. Must have access to a hive. **Intermediate:** Ages 11-13 or members with some experience with bees. Must acquire a bee colony. **Advanced:** 14+. Must acquire a bee colony. **Mandatory:** Must have a project helper. Complete new project book each year. Set at least 3 project goals. Complete Member Project Guide section including: one or more topics of interest, complete five or more learning, participate in two or more learning experiences, take part in two or more leadership/citizenship activities. Complete the Colony Care and Management section and the Beekeeping records section. Take part in a project review at a club meeting/ participate in county project judging.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book and photos of the project as it progresses.

Fair Exhibit: Display representing the learning experiences of the project.

INSECT ADVENTURES 1 644

Guidelines: This is a beginning-level project which introduces entomology basics including insect types and parts, how to catch insects, and why they are important through seven activities. Requires resource 644R *Insect Collection* Guide to create a collection of 30 insects (available for loan from OSU Extension Office). Must complete all 7 activities, all Talking It Over questions, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, insect collection (30 specimens), and a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained and/or insect collection.

SECTION 24: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Natural Resources

Insects-Canning & Freezing-Flower Gardening

INSECT ADVENTURES 2 645

Guidelines: Youth build on their knowledge of insects by making insect collection tools and expanding on insect traps, caterpillars, relatives of insects, and friendly predators. For youth in grades 6-8, but available for all members with some knowledge of entomology. Need not take in sequential order, however it is recommended. Project may be repeated once. Requires resource 644R *Insect Collection* Guide to create a collection of 40 insects (available for loan from OSU Extension Office). Must complete all 8 activities, all Talking It Over questions, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and project review. Put an insect collection kit together for organizing your tools of the trade.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book; insect collection (40 specimens) and collection kit with tools created and/or a display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained and/or collection kit and/or insect collection.

INSECT ADVENTURES 3 646

Guidelines: This completely revised advanced-level project includes seven activities. Members dissect a grasshopper, explore insect history, trap insects, and learn about beneficials. It is written for youth in grades 9-12, but is available for all members with ADVANCED knowledge of entomology. Need not take in sequential order, however it is recommended. Project may be repeated once. Requires resource 644R *Insect Collection* Guide to create a collection of 50 insects (available for loan from OSU Extension Office). Must complete all 7 activities, all Talking It Over questions, 2 learning experiences, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and project review

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, insect collection (50 specimens), and display of knowledge gained.

Fair Exhibit: Display of knowledge gained and/or insect collection.

Youth taking canning, flower, or vegetable gardening projects are encouraged to participate in the open class competition at the Fulton County Fair.

CANNING AND FREEZING 670

Guidelines: This is an intermediate age project level book designed to help you home preserve produce from your garden or from a store or farmer's market to enjoy year long. The pressure canning method is NOT covered in this book. You will learn about pH and food preservation, water bath canning, tracking produce and freezing method.

Judging Requirements: Complete all seven activities, take part in at least 2 learning experiences, do at least two leadership/citizenship activities and write a project summary and project review.

Fair Exhibit: Display representing the learning experiences of the project and a canned item with project book.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? 671

Guidelines: Beginning level project is designed for youth with limited or no experience in flower gardening. May be taken two years. Youth are required to complete four activities that guide decision-making and preparation of a flower garden, either in the ground or in containers. Year 2, use a new book to document decisions for a new and different garden. Project Helper needed. Requirements: Complete "Be a Safe Gardener," page 7, all of the project activities (choose 4a, 4b, or both), and the garden guidelines for either the first year or the second year. Keep a photo journal of your garden as you start and continue with the plantings. Plan and complete at least 2 learning experiences. Plan and complete at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Take part in a project summary and project review within the club and county project judging.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed book, photo journal or poster, and cut flowers.

Fair Exhibit: Project Book and flower arrangement.

SECTION 24: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Natural Resources

Edible & Vegetable Gardening

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES 673

Guidelines: Beginner Level youth of any age can learn to grow edible plants. Add edibles to the current landscape, swap existing plants for edible plants, create a new garden, or do all three! The activities guide you as you complete a site evaluation, plan which edible plants to use, plant and nurture them, and enjoy the fruits and vegetables as they ripen.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and a poster exhibiting pictures of the procedures you took to complete the project. Complete all activities. Complete 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Take pictures of your garden's growth. Bring (3) samples of the edible plants you grew. If your fruits, vegetables, and/or herbs are not harvest ready, bring one sample of each of your growing crop(s) or photos of your crop.

Fair Exhibit: Poster.

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES 691

Guidelines: Beginner Level. For all members with an interest in growing their own vegetables. You need access to an outdoor space with full sun (at least 6 hours), even if it's just a patio where you can grow vegetables in containers. An actual garden space in the ground is ideal! May be repeated with different kinds of plants and fresh designs used each year.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and a poster exhibiting pictures of the procedures you took to complete the project. Complete all 11 activities each year. Complete all of the Talking It Over questions each year. Complete 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review each year. Take pictures of your garden's growth.

Bring (3) of each type of vegetable ready for harvest. (CLEAN THEM!) If your vegetables are not harvest ready, bring one sample of each of your growing crop(s) or photos of your crop.

Fair Exhibit: Poster.

GROWING WITH THE SEASONS 692

Guidelines: Intermediate Level. Take your garden to the next level with easy to implement intensive gardening methods that use available space and the entire gardening season. Having a garden is special, being able to save and share its bounty is good too! Complete the Grow Your Own Vegetables project first. Complete all interest areas, all Talking It Over questions, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring your completed project book and a poster exhibiting pictures of the procedures you took to complete the project. Bring (3) of each type of vegetable that is ready for harvest, cleaned please. If your vegetables are not harvest ready, bring one sample of each of your growing crop(s) or photos of your crop.

Fair Exhibit: Poster

SECTION 25: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Clothing & Textiles

- 1) Project Levels are:
 - Beginners: 1 - 3 years in clothing projects.
 - Intermediates: 4 - 6 years in clothing projects.
 - Advanced: 7 - 10 years in clothing projects
- 2) Fair exhibits will be the garments, articles, or posters made as required for judging for the chosen project.
- 3) It is recommended that members keep a sewing box and reference file for their own use and add to it each year.
- 4) For judging, garments made will be evaluated both on and off the 4-H member according to the following:
 - a. **Fashion:** a) reflects current style; b) evidence of newness in color, texture, trimming, or lines.
 - b. **Grooming:** a) clean and neat; b) appropriate foundation garments.
 - c. **Posture and poise**
 - d. **Construction:** a) appropriate construction methods for fabric and garment design; b) well-constructed seams and hand finishes; c) smooth, sharp, external appearance.
 - e. **Fit:** a) seams and garment lines well placed; b) appropriate ease for style of garment in relation to figure type; c) garment hangs well overall.
 - f. **Design:** becoming and good use of line, color, and texture.
 - g. **Accessories:** well-chosen to complete and complement outfit.
 - h. **Personable qualities:** pleasant expression, gives relaxed and self-confident impression.
 - i. **Overall appearance:** pleasing and unified.
 - j. **Knowledge:** a) clothing construction, b) fashion c) design.
 - k. **Finished seams and types of stitches used on hems.**
- 5) Youth should strive for a pleasing total appearance that enhances their personality, coloring, and figure type. Members are asked **not to wear their constructed garments to judging** so that judges may examine projects before they are modeled. **Clothing projects are eligible to go to Ohio State Fair, but must be selected from county judging.**
- 6) **All 4-H members taking clothing are required to bring their pattern(s) and completed project book to judging, along with garments and accessories.**
- 7) Try not to overkill on the accessories. (Less is sometimes better.)

BEGINNER LEVEL

ACCESSORIES FOR TEENS 407

Guidelines: A beginners only level project for teens. Make at least one accessory, bag/purse, belt/cummerbund, footwear/shoe covers, hat, gloves, jewelry, removable collar/dickey/jabot, scarf/tie, muffler/shawl, socks/hosiery, suspenders, or other to add a finishing touch or to achieve a more complete appearance in an outfit you select. Project may be repeated up to three years as long as new and more complex experiences are selected and completed each year.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring accessory made.

SEW FUN 409

Guidelines: This project is designed for beginner only member of any age. Learn the fundamentals of types of stitches, the sewing machine, fabric selection and create accessory. Youth will make a pin cushion AND a “fully elastic-waisted skirt, shorts, pants, or capris.” See page 21 for information on choosing your pattern. Do two leadership/citizenship activities and complete all 15 activities. Take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Complete project review. This is a one-time project.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, pin cushion and “fully elastic-waisted” clothing item constructed.

SECTION 25: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Clothing & Textiles

DESIGNED BY ME 410

Guidelines: For beginners with little or no experience with clothes or sewing. Members must complete all eight activities, all Talking It Over questions, at least 2 learning experiences, at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities, a project review, and a project record (if applicable). Members must also embellish a pre-existing top (ex.button, stitching).
Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book and project records if applicable. Bring garment that was embellished and model your complete outfit at project judging.

SUNDRESSES & JUMPERS 413

Guidelines: In this beginning-level project, youth are to make a sundress or jumper and choose accessories. Explore all project areas by completing all 15 activities. You will make a sundress or jumper, select a top to wear with it if needed and choose other items to complete your outfit. You must have a project helper.
Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, completed jumper/sundress with items completing your outfit, participate in at least 2 learning experience, and do at least 2 leadership/citizenship activities and a do a project review.

TERRIFIC TOPS 419

Guidelines: Want a top that fits your personality? Make your own with this easy to follow project. Sew, crochet, or knit a top from a pattern you choose. Learn how to take your measurements accurately and add a few new sewing skills. Build an outfit around your new top and add accessories for a one-of-a-kind look!
Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring garment made and accessories.

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL

EM-BEL-LISH 411

Guidelines: This is an Intermediate level project for members with some clothing experience who want the opportunity to complete a 4-H project by embellishing clothing. Not a clothing construction book and not a how-to-book, this is a general project guide that involves exploring embellishment ideas, identifying likely clothing items, learning a few techniques, and putting together a completed outfit. The member should have completed #410 Fun with Clothes first.
Judging Requirements: Complete all ten activities, sample notebook and 3 "Talking it Over" pages, add embellishments to at least one garment for your total look outfit. Take part in at least 2 learning experience, 2 leadership/citizenship activities, and take part in a project review. Bring total outfit and finished project book to judging.

SEWING FOR OTHERS 412

Guidelines: You must have three years of prior clothing project experience to take this project. You may take this project for up to five years. No Duplications! **Each year the project "category" must be changed.** Project Guidelines are listed on page 3. Select category to sew for and do all Learning Activities listed. Garments must be made for people. Categories: 1) Sewing for Infants/Toddlers or Children; 2) Pre-Teens, Teens; 3) Older Adults; 4) Handicapped or Disabled; 5) Special Activities.
Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring garment constructed or three garments adapted, and the person for whom the garment is made, if possible. (If this is not possible, bring photos showing both front and back of garment.) Bring the pattern.

READY, SET, SEW ACTIVE! 415

Guidelines: In this intermediate project, make at least one garment in an outfit assembled for active sportswear. Along the way, evaluate your buying habits, complete a plan for accessories, and evaluate your total look.
Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring garments made and accessories.

SECTION 25: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Clothing & Textiles

LOUNGEWEAR 418

Guidelines: This project is designed for all-level members of any age with some clothing construction project experience. This project may be repeated as long as new learning experiences and new skills are developed each time. Do two leadership/citizenship activities and complete all 11 activities in addition to 2 learning experiences. Write a project summary and take part in a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, written learning summary, and lounging outfit item constructed with other accessories needed to complete the total look.

CLOTHING FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL 424

Guidelines: Make an outfit to meet your school wardrobe needs. Project guidelines include making either an outfit with two pieces or one garment with sleeves, improving personal grooming, and repairing garments. Project for youth up to grade 9 as of January 1 of the current year.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring garment constructed. Complete the outfit for a total look.

ADVANCED LEVEL

CLOTHES FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE 406

Guidelines: Advanced project. Complete Guidelines on pages 2-3 in the book. You will develop advanced knowledge, skills and understanding related to fashion, grooming, posture and poise, construction fit, design, personable qualities, decision-making & evaluation. You need to construct at least one outfit with a minimum of two pieces or a one-piece garment with sleeves, plus one other style detail you have not tried before. Outfits should be for "everyday" use in attending classes and participating in meetings at school.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring the garment constructed with accessories for a complete look. Bring one item that you have recycled or repaired.

CREATIVE COSTUMES SPECTATOR 408

Guidelines: Advanced level, project may be repeated. Make and accessorize one complete costume in any of the following categories: 1.) Historical, 2) Ethnic/Cultural, 3) Theatrical, or 4.) Special Interest. Goals of the project include understanding clothing and its significance to individuals and groups, as well as applying new knowledge to planning and making costumes related to the goals of the specific costume category. Projects will be evaluated according to the seven clues to a total look. Evaluation will include authenticity of adoption and knowledge of costume history or background related to the specific costume chosen.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring your completed costume and accessories. Complete requirements in project book according to guidelines.

DRESS UP OUTFIT 417

Guidelines: Advanced. Make a dress-up outfit. The category will be divided into a) formal gowns and b) semi-formal dresses.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, garments made and accessories.

OUTERWEAR FOR ANYWEAR 420

Guidelines: Advanced. Make a coat or jacket or other outer garment; it must be lined. Evaluate patterns and fabric to match your skill level.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book, garment made and accessories.

CLOTHING FOR YOUR CAREER 426

Guidelines: Advanced. 4-H members who are either currently employed or exploring the job market can achieve the appearance needed for success in the world of work through this project. Learning experiences include analyzing job descriptions, visiting job sites and interviewing an employer, creating a positive work image, using accessories effectively, doing at least two alterations or recycling experiences, evaluating costs, and making an outfit for an interview or job with a minimum of two pieces that provides new challenges.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Bring a record of what you have done on experiments. Bring in the two-piece garment you constructed, plus two alterations or recycling.

SECTION 25: PROJECT REQUIREMENTS – Clothing & Textiles

Look Great for Less and Shopping Savvy projects do not require members to construct, design, or sew a clothing article. The projects focus on clothing consumer skills, wardrobe care and planning, and clothing retail. Members are able to compete in state competition with a "total look" outfit they have selected. **These outfits will be worn to judging.**

LOOK GREAT FOR LESS 425

Guidelines: This is an advanced project, however no sewing skills are needed for this project that encourages youth to use their creativity and resourcefulness to pull together a Total Look outfit as inexpensively as possible. You are about to compare different types of clothing stores, explore secondhand shopping, learn when sales are most likely to take place, evaluate clothing quality, and shop for your outfit while keeping records of your purchases. This project may be repeated once as long as new learning experiences and new skills are developed. This project replaces 425 Frugal Fashion.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book. Complete all 6 activities. Take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Become involved in at least 2 leadership /citizenship activities. Put together a Total Look Outfit. Complete a project review. Complete the planning your project section on page 3 then complete the book.

SHOPPING SAVVY 430

Guidelines: This is an intermediate clothing project. Members take stock of their current wardrobe, compare different brands of the same clothing items, study current fashion trends, learn proper clothing care and go shopping. You need a project helper.

Judging Requirements: Complete all 8 activities and put together and bring an outfit, including accessories to complete it. Take part in at least 2 learning experiences. Do at least 2 Leadership/Citizenship activities and a project review.

4-H members taking quilting projects are encouraged to participate in the open class competition at the Fulton County Fair.

QUILTING THE BEST BETTER 498

Guidelines: Quilting the Best Better is an intermediate quilting project designed for youth who have completed #499-YOU CAN QUILT, the first book in this series. You may repeat this project as long as new learning experiences and new skills are developed each time. You will need to have a project helper.

Judging Requirements: Complete all eight activities and all of the Quilting Quotes questions. Take part in at least two learning experiences and become involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities. Complete a project review. Bring completed project book and completed quilt. Quilt must be bound and layers attached by one of the methods in the book.

Fair Display: Quilt

YOU CAN QUILT! 499

Guidelines: An Intermediate-level project where youth are to choose from 2 patterns to make a mini quilt. With a project helper, explore each of the three project areas (Where to Start, Create Your Quilt Top, Put It Together) by completing the activities and making a mini-quilt. Complete all seven activities. Take part in at least two learning experiences, be involved in at least two leadership/citizenship activities and write a project summary and a project review.

Judging Requirements: Bring completed project book with completed mini-quilt; be prepared to discuss creating a quilt from start to finish including fabric selection, stitching and terminology.

Fair Display: Quilt

PLEDGE TO THE AMERICAN FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands,
one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

4-H PLEDGE

I pledge

MY HEAD to clearer thinking
MY HEART to greater loyalty
MY HANDS to larger service, and
MY HEALTH to better living for
my Club, my Community,
my Country, and my World.

Members raise their right hand to their forehead when they say, "my head to clearer thinking"; they lower their hand to their heart as they say, "my heart to greater loyalty"; they extend their hands, palms upward, as they recite "my hands to larger service"; and at the line, "my health to living", they stand at attention with their hands at their sides and remain in that position until the close of the pledge.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS' CREED

I believe in Club work for the opportunity it will give me to become a useful citizen.

I believe in the training of my **Head** for the power it will give me to think, plan, and reason.

I believe in the training of my **Heart** for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic, and true.

I believe in the training of my **Hands** for the ability it will give me to be helpful, useful, and skillful.

I believe in the training of my **Health** for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, to resist disease, and to work efficiently.

I believe in my country, my state, and my community, and in my responsibility for their better development.

In all these things, I believe, and I am willing to dedicate my efforts to their fulfillment.

4-H MOTTO

"To Make the Best Better"



4-H COLORS

--Green and White--

"Green" – nature's most abundant color, represents springtime, life, youth, and growth

"White" --symbolizes purity and high ideals

Although the clover has changed its shape and design a few times over the years, it continues to represent the clubs where youth can come together to learn, share their talents and have fun.

CLOVER POWER

Thousands of people across the world recognize the green four-leaf clover as the emblem of 4-H. It is one of the best known logos in the world.

Have you given any thought to where it originated? Boys' and girls' club work was in existence several years before the four-leaf clover was adopted.

Probably the first use of the cloverleaf emblem in club work was in 1909 in two Iowa counties. O. H. Benson in Wright County and Miss Jessie Field in Page County used both a three- and four-leaf version of the emblem. When Benson joined USDA in 1911, he took the idea with him. The four-leaf clover soon was adopted as a national emblem; Head, Heart, Hands, Health. To coincide with their symbol and slogan, the names of most clubs gradually were changed to "4-H".

