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Also, thank you for the sponsorships of area businesses to help cover the cost of our special shows.

There are so many generous people in the area and our 4-H Fair program is truly, truly thankful. With Thanks, Board of Directors Sanilac County 4-H Agricultural Society

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Schedule of Events

SUNDAY, August 20, 2017 - Free Grandstand

1:00 p.m. - Auction in Dairy Barn, at beginning of auction Cloverbud court introduction
3:00 p.m. - Crowning of 4-H Ambassadors and Court in the Dairy Barn
3:00 p.m. - Announcement of the Sanilac County Bean Queen in the Dairy Barn
7:00 p.m. - "Gospel Sing"-in north end of the 4-H Eatstand

MONDAY, August 21, 2017 - \$15 Admission- Free Grandstand

5:00 p.m. - Carnival Begins
7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull and Pickup Pull: WILL RUN TWO TRACKS AT A TIME.
5500 V-8 Hot Rods, 6000 Farm, 6200 Modified Tractor, 8000 Diesel Pro Stock, 93 Super Farm, Light Limited Supers, 6200 Pro Street Pickups, 6200 Super Stock Pickups, Hot Diesel Pickups, 2.5/2.6 Diesel Pickups, Street Legal Pickups, 10,000 Farm Tractors

TUESDAY, August 22, 2017 - \$15 Admission- Free Grandstand

"Homemaker Day" all day at the Fair
1:00 p.m. - Carnival Begins
Before 3:00 p.m. - Senior Citizens Day (60 and older) & Veterans (\$7.00)
6:45 p.m. - Sanilac County Homemaker Presentation – at the Grandstands
7:00 p.m. – Bump-n-Run (small cars on a moto-cross track)

WEDNESDAY, August 23, 2017 - \$15 Admission- Free Grandstand

1:00 p.m. - Carnival Begins
Before 3:00 p.m. - Senior Citizens Day (60 and older) & Veterans (\$7.00)
7:00 p.m. –New Style Figure 8

THURSDAY, August 24, 2017 - \$15 Admission- Free Grandstand

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Kids Fun Day for ages 0- 6 years old (\$5.00 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)
1:00 p.m. - Carnival Begins
2:00 p.m. - Pedal Tractor Pull - \$1.00 per entry, Registration 1:00 p.m. - Ages 4-12
7:00 p.m. – Super Kicker Rodeo

FRIDAY, August 25, 2017 - \$15 Admission- Free Grandstand

9:30 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Small Animal & Livestock Sale in Livestock Arena
12:00 noon. - Opening of Small Animal Silent Auction in the Poultry Barn
1:00 p.m. - Carnival Begins
6:30 p.m. - Close of Small Animal Silent Auction in the Poultry Barn
7:00 p.m. – Super Kicker Rodeo - Singer Dewayne Spaw

SATURDAY, August 26, 2017 - \$15 Admission- Free Grandstand

8:00 a.m. - Open Class Horse Show in Horse Arena
9:00 a.m. - Small Animal Sweepstakes
10:00 a.m. –Large Animal Sweepstakes
10:00 a.m. - Talent Contest -Application form can be picked up in the office
1:00 p.m. - Carnival Begins
7:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby & Combine Derby- Singer Dewayne Spaw

Gate Admission: Monday through Saturday- PAY ONE PRICE for Gate Admission, Parking, Grandstand Admission and ALL Carnival rides for that day- \$15.00 per person, 2 years & over. **All children under the age of 2 years that want to ride the rides MUST pay full admission.**

Admission will be charged starting at 11:00 a.m. Monday and 8:00 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Rides start every day at 1:00 p.m. (except Monday they start at 5:00 p.m.)

PLUS

- Monday-Saturday: You can find "The Michigan Stiltwalker" and the "Nergers Tiger Show" around the fairgrounds or at their stage show.
- SENIOR CITIZEN & VETERANS DAYS** to run Tuesday and Wednesday BEFORE 3 o'clock for \$7.00 per person. Everybody will be allowed to leave and come back later that day by getting their hand stamped by the Gate Admission Attendant.
- KIDS DAY** is Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for ages 0 to 6. Admission is \$5 for kids 0 to 6 until 1:00 p.m. Can ride rides all day with this ticket.

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCEPTIONS—NO RAIN CHECKS

Sanilac County 4-H Fair 4-H Judging Schedule

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 2017

9:30 p.m. - Registration for 4-H Dog Show-In Green Livestock Arena

10:00 a.m. - Tractor Operator's Contest in the parking lot east of the grandstand bleachers

10:30 p.m. - 4-H Dog Show in Green Livestock Arena

1:00- 4:00 p.m.- Non-perishable static (non-moving) exhibits to be entered and judged at the New Building or Exhibit Building #1, Exhibit Building #6 and under the grandstands. Senior Citizen & Open non-perishable static (non-moving)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 2017

Check the appropriate section in fair book for the time that livestock arrive

8:00 a.m. - Cat Show, Registration

9:00 a.m. - Cat Show - Location Pavilion across from Livestock Arena

12:00 p.m. - Livestock Barns Open

1:00 p.m. - Presentation of 4-H Cloverbud Prince' & Princess' before the Fairboard Auction

3:00 p.m. - Crowning of 4-H King, Queen and Court at the Fairboard Auction

6:00 p.m. - Horse Leaders, Exhibitors & Parents meeting at the announcer's stand

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2017

Check the appropriate section in fair book for the time that livestock arrive

8:00 a.m. - Judging of Horses & Ponies at the Horse Arena

9-12:00 noon- 4-H, FFA, and Open Class perishable static (non-moving) exhibits in food preservation, vegetables, horticulture and crops must be entered no later than 12 noon Round Roof Bldg.

1:00 p.m. - Dairy Foods Demonstrations (TBA)

4:00 p.m. - Judging of Swine Showmanship Classes in the Livestock Arena

5:00 p.m. - All Livestock & Horse Cleanliness Policies Due at the 4-H Office

5:00p.m. - All Livestock & Horse Record Books Due at the 4-H Office

5:00 p.m. - Judging of Barn Decorating

5:00 p.m. - Judging of Llamas & Alpacas, Dairy Barn

7:00 p.m. - Livestock Judging in the Livestock Arena

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2017

9:00 a.m. - PEP Members will ride

9:00 a.m. - Judging of Horses and Ponies in the Horse Arena-following PEP Riding

10:00 a.m. - Judging of Dairy Veal Calves in Dairy Barn

10:00 a.m. - Judging of Prospect Beef (Feeder Calves) Livestock Arena

10:00 a.m. - Judging of Poultry in the Poultry Barn

4:30 p.m. - Judging of Sheep in the Dairy Barn

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2017

8:00 a.m. - Judging of Horse and Ponies in the Horse Arena

8:00 a.m. - Judging of Swine Market Classes in the Livestock Arena

10:00 a.m. - Judging of Goats in the Dairy Arena

12:00 p.m. - Dairy Cows that are milking must be entered

1:00 p.m. - Judging of Beef Cattle in the Livestock Arena, Breeding Beef to follow Beef Cattle Show

5:00 p.m. - Dairy Judging in Dairy Arena

7:30 p.m. - Dairy Practice in the Dairy Arena

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 2017

8:00 a.m. - Judging of Horses and Ponies in the Horse Arena (Awards Night will be Friday night)

9:00 a.m. - Judging of all Dairy entries in the Dairy Arena

9:00 a.m. - Judging of Pocket Pets in the Small Animal Barn

9:00 a.m. - Judging of Rabbits in the Small Animal Barn (Following Cavies)

11:00 a.m. - Dog Agility - Grass behind the bleachers. Registration at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 2017

12:00 noon - 6:30 p.m. Small Animal Silent Auction in the Poultry Barn

10:00 a.m. - Bicycle Rodeo, on blacktop west of the grandstands

9:30 a.m. - 4-H & FFA Sale in the Livestock Arena- SALE ORDER: Small Animal Sale Order - (goats, poultry, rabbits) AND (beets, dairy ceremonial milk buckets) Large Animal Sale Order- prospect beef, sheep, dairy veal calves, beef, swine.

6:00 p.m. - Awards ceremony for 4-H Horse participants at Horse Arena

7:00 p.m. - Goat Obstacle Course Fun Classes - Dairy Barn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2017

8:00 a.m. - Open Class Horse Show in the Horse Arena

9:00 a.m. - Communication Skills

9:00 a.m. - Judging of Small Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship in the Dairy Barn

10:00 a.m. - Judging of Large Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship in the Livestock Arena

6:00 p.m. - Trophies will be released to the Supt of each project area. - 8:00 p.m. to 4-Her's.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 2017

Release times: Check your project Department

4-H AND MSU EXTENSION SERVICE

The 4-H program is a part of the Michigan State University Extension. Funds for the support of the MSU Extension Office come from: Federal Government through the USDA, State Government through Michigan State University, and County Government through the Board of Commissioners. Operating funds for Sanilac 4-H also include support from local patrons and private business. MSU Extension offers education programs in Agriculture and Natural Resources; Children, Youth and Families, Foods and Nutrition, and Community and Economic Development.

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4-H MISSION STATEMENT

Michigan 4-H Youth Programs is a youth development program that involves volunteers in providing positive, experiential, educational opportunities for and with youth. Our mission is to create environments, through collaboration, that build strong, healthy youth who are proactive in a complex and changing world.

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GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS AND/OR CONCERNS CONTACT THE 4-H AND FAIRBOARD OFFICES

1. Fair entry form must be signed by the exhibitor, parent, and club leader. Submission of the signed entry form indicates that you have read, understand, and agree to abide by all rules of 4-H and fair; included but not limited to 4-H code of conduct, red tag rule, stated deadlines. This form is due to the Fair Office by July 1.
2. There will be no alcoholic beverages allowed on the fairgrounds
3. No other animals except exhibit animals and leader dogs are allowed on the fairgrounds. Trainer and leader dog should report to the Fair Office.
4. 4-H exhibitors are expected to show sportsmanship both inside and outside the ring, as well as showing consideration towards others at the fairgrounds.
5. There will be one designated bulletin board on the fairgrounds available for 4-H members to advertise their personal businesses, products, services, or upcoming events and sales. Advertising of such enterprises and items in exhibit display and judging areas is prohibited.
6. In the event of an injury, contact any fair board member, 4-H Superintendent, staff member, or 4-H committee member. They will contact a designated Emergency Response Personnel. They will assess the situation until the ambulance arrives. An Incident Report must be filled out immediately.

ELIGIBILITY AND ENTRIES

1. Participation in 4-H Youth Department is open to youth who are members in good standing in a registered Sanilac County 4-H club or FFA chapter.
2. Only registered FFA members and 4-H members who have completed the 4-H Online enrollment process and paid their participation fee no later than the June 1st deadline are eligible to compete in 4-H divisions at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair.
3. All 4-H fair entries should be submitted to the club leader, who will submit to the fair office. The club leader will complete and submit a stall request form for the club with the entries to the office by July 1st.
4. Youth may not exhibit in the same project area in more than one county.
5. 4-H member's age for exhibit purposes will be determined by the age which the member was on **JANUARY 1** of the current year. 4-H division classes are open to youth ages 9-19, unless otherwise noted. Classes for Cloverbud members (ages 5-8) will be specifically identified in the Cloverbud Department.
6. Exhibitors assume all risk in exhibiting livestock and other projects. The Sanilac County 4-H Fair, Fairboard, Agricultural Society Members or any other affiliates will not be held responsible for loss, death or injury to any project entered in the Sanilac County 4-H Fair. All exhibitors agree to abide by all rules and regulations set forth in this fair book by entering projects in the Sanilac County 4-H Fair.
7. In a section, an exhibitor cannot enter the same exhibit in more than one class or cannot enter two exhibits in the same class unless otherwise specified in the rules set up for each department.
8. Showmanship classes for all departments will be divided by age as follows:
 - a. 5-8 years old Cloverbud
 - b. 9-11 years old Junior
 - c. 12-15 years old Intermediate

d. 16-19 years old Senior

9. The Fairboard reserves the right to accept or reject an exhibit when exhibitor fails to comply with the rules and regulations.
10. All prizes shall be forfeited if any exhibitor is involved in improper conduct in any exhibit or activity area during the Fair. If deemed necessary, the person or persons will be sent home. The decision is to be made by a committee consisting of one 4-H Council member, one Fairboard member, and the involved superintendent(s).
11. Early removal of exhibits from the Sanilac County 4-H Fair is not permitted. However, there may be circumstances, such as a sick animal or youth or a family emergency that could occur when an exhibit must be removed from the fairgrounds prior to the release time on Sunday. Approval must be given for 4-H Fair exhibits if they need to be removed from the fairgrounds prior to the Sunday release times. If approval is not given and exhibits are removed, prior to the release times on Sunday, trophies, ribbons, etc. will be revoked for any and all exhibits that are removed from the 4-H Fairgrounds prior to the release time. No animal may be removed from the fairgrounds prior to release time stated in respective department. This includes all Market Livestock Auction and Small Animal Silent Auction animals.

JUDGING AND AWARDS

1. It is the duty of the Superintendent and their assistants to arrange for and assign space to each exhibitor. Superintendents are in charge of the exhibit building for their department. Also to preserve order in their respective departments and assist the judges in lining up classes and attend to the necessary bookkeeping. Superintendents may adjust the class size.
2. Judging will be conducted each day of the Fair by competent judges. The decisions of the judges are final. All exhibitors must check project placing before the close of the Fair. There will be no changes in records after the Fair. Only the person hired to judge will judge the classes. Apprentice judges will not be allowed to place classes.
3. All exhibitors should present themselves during all judging and auctions in a neat and clean fashion. Exhibitors should follow posted dress code of project area if applicable.
4. Members may make an educational exhibit where a class is designated. The educational exhibit should show the "What" and "Why" which the member has learned in the project. It should consist of a poster with the item on display further explaining or describing what has been learned and done by the member.
5. The Sanilac County 4-H programs request leaders to encourage handicapped members to participate and compete without special regard, as much as possible, in all project areas. However, should a leader determine that a member is unable to effectively compete in a certain project area because of a mental emotional, physical, or learning handicap, it is the leader's responsibility to apply to the 4-H Program Coordinator for permission for that individual to exhibit under special status. When permission has been granted, the 4-H Office will communicate the information to the appropriate superintendent and judge.
6. Each (non animal) exhibit will receive an A, B, or C award ribbon according to judge's determination.
7. Ribbons and/or rosettes are to be awarded in all classes unless otherwise specified. After awarding ribbons in still project areas, the A ribbons should be judged for county honors. Sanilac County requires no set amount of county honor ribbons. Each county honor ribbon should be given to projects that stand out as something well done, meeting above and beyond standards used to determine a ribbon.
8. Trophies/plaques are purchased each year to recognize youth in a

variety of project areas. They are sponsored from a variety of sources including individuals, businesses, organizations, committees, and the 4-H Fairboard. Exhibit Superintendents are in charge of the trophies for their respective areas. Trophies will be released to winners from superintendents upon receipt of a thank you note to the sponsor.

COMPLAINTS, CONFLICTS AND PROTESTS

1. Any protests should be made in writing and be in the hands of the Project Superintendent before exhibits are released from the grounds.
2. **All conflicts must be handled in the 4-H or Fairboard offices, not in front of the general public.**
3. When there is a problem or conflict at the fair, the chain of command needs to be utilized. A youth member may consult with the 4-H Program Coordinator prior to any step in the process.
 - a. STEP 1: YOUTH MEMBER- is to bring the situation, with facts, to their project leader.
 - b. STEP 2: If the leader, under his/her authority, is unable to handle this matter, he/she is to go with the youth and the youth's parent/legal guardian to the appropriate superintendent.
 - c. STEP 3: If the superintendent is unable to settle the conflict, together with the leader, the youth and their parent/legal guardian and the superintendent are to go to two Sanilac County 4-H Council members.
 - d. STEP 4: If the 4-H Council members cannot resolve the issue, all parties concerned will go to the Conflict Resolution Committee, which will consist of two 4-H Council members, two Fairboard members and the 4-H Program Coordinator.
 - e. STEP 5: The formal protest must be made in writing and signed by the youth's legal guardian. The protest must also be filed with the fair management by noon of the following day. Protests/complaints must be filed, in writing, within 10 days of the completion of the fair. The person has 45 days from the date of the show to directly file a complaint with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

RULES AFFECTING ANIMAL EXHIBITORS

1. **All animal exhibits must comply with the 2017 HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITED IN MICHIGAN rules as regulated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture Animal Industry Division. For Complete Set of Health Requirements visit www.michigan.gov/mda-exhibitinfo**
2. Record Book is required for all large animals.
3. All market animals must be tagged as following. Both tag numbers for all animals are to be recorded and on file at the Extension Office by specified tagging and weigh-in day.
 - a. Cattle-metal tags along with an RFID tag for beef cattle. Beef are to have a metal tag in the right ear and RFID tag in the left ear.
 - b. Prospects are to have an RFID tag in the left ear.
 - c. Sheep and Swine-one tag in each ear for sheep and swine.
4. In the event tags or official ID of the animal is lost after ID forms or tagging have occurred, call the MSU Extension Office or the Superintendents for retagging.
5. A licensed veterinarian will inspect animals before the animal may cross the scales. No animals are to be entered in to the barn until they are checked in by a veterinary or weighed on the scales and checked in by the Superintendent of the Species.
6. Alternate Policy: One alternate animal per immediate family or each exhibitor is permitted for sheep, swine, market goats, and prospect beef. Two alternate animals per exhibitor are permitted for beef.

7. Exhibitors are not permitted to show both a prospect beef and a dairy veal calf.
8. **Exhibitors are not permitted to sell both a prospect beef and a market beef. The exhibitor may show both, but must select only one to sell.**
9. An animal must be entered and shown in a market or breed class to be eligible to be shown in a showmanship class. Exhibitors must show their own animal in showmanship classes.
10. An individual may compete for and receive the Showmanship trophy in their project area more than once. The winner will compete in Sweepstakes competition. However, the Sweepstakes trophy may be won only once within a division (Juniors, Intermediate, Senior- total of three). In the event the member winning the showmanship trophy has won the Sweepstakes within that division, the Reserve Champion Showman may compete (or so on down to the next placing who has not won the Sweepstakes trophy).
11. No fair exhibits may be advertised for sale except those qualified through the Livestock and Small Animal Sales.
12. **ALL MARKET LIVESTOCK MUST BE OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR to be eligible for the auction.** Purchase of the animal must take place prior to posted possession and tagging dates; a bill of sale or official transfer papers showing date of transaction shall provide verification of purchase date (if requested). All exhibitors must exhibit their own project in their respective market class to be eligible to sell. Extenuating circumstances must be cleared with the superintendent prior to the start of the show. Exhibitors must sell their own animal in the sale. If extenuating circumstances exist, alternate arrangements must be submitted to the superintendent in writing by Thursday at 6:00 p.m.
13. All exhibitors are expected to do their own feeding, grooming, stall cleaning, and other preparation for show ring.
14. The handlers of a pen of lambs or hogs must both be 4- H members of Sanilac County and participants in a livestock project area.
15. All stalls, pens and other exhibit areas shall be kept clean. All animals must look presentable to the public. Failure by an exhibitor to comply with this rule permits the Superintendent in charge to have pens cleaned and charge \$200 to exhibitor. All exhibitors are to have their animals fed, watered and stalls cleaned by 10 a.m. each day.
16. An exhibitor will be given 2 red tags per the cleanliness policy for not feeding and/or watering their animal(s). If after the 2 red tags the exhibitor fails to properly care for the animal(s), a decision will be made by a committee consisting of one 4-H Council member, one Fairboard member and the involved superintendent to determine if the exhibit will remain for the duration of fair week. If the exhibit is removed from the fair, all awards will be revoked. Stall or pen needs to be cleaned before removal of the animal from the barn and fairgrounds. Exhibitors are responsible for the care of their animal throughout fair, even after it is sold, until the official fair release time. All animals should have food and water until they are released by superintendent. The red tag rule will continue to be enforced until the release of all animals. Consequences may include up to forfeiture of all prizes and proceeds of auction sales.
17. Dairy cows bed with straw. Goat have the option to bed with shavings or straw. All other species bed with sawdust only. Sawdust may be provided by a donor; however, in the event that sawdust is not provided it is the responsibility of each exhibitor to provide their own clean sawdust.
18. In order for an animal to be considered homebred, it must be conceived, born, and raised on the farm of the exhibitor and parent

or legal guardian. Questions concerning eligibility for homebred will be referred to the livestock superintendent for a decision.

19. Animals eligible for homebred shall be declared to the superintendent at the initial tagging or project identification.
20. The order of the show will be posted by the superintendent on judging day. Order subject to change at discretion of superintendent and judge.
21. All livestock barns are to remain closed to livestock exhibitors until the conclusion of the dog show on Saturday. No decorations will be put up until after this time.
22. All cards above animals must have exhibitors name, club, and any other vital information per animal and be in place on the day of their arrival.
23. NO decorations, stall cards, ribbons, etc. may be removed prior to Sunday, after all animals are removed from fairgrounds. Tacks not allowed for hanging decorations. All staples must be pulled at clean up time and disposed of in trash only.
24. All exhibitors are responsible for the complete clean-up of their exhibit areas after all animals are removed from the fairgrounds on the closing Sunday of fair. Failure to do so will result in a \$200 fee or garnishment from awards and sales.
25. No animal being shown or exhibited at the Sanilac County 4-H Fair shall be administered any drug, pain killer, stimulant, depressant, or tranquilizer without the consent of their superintendent. The definition of "drug" shall be set forth in Section 23 of Act 237 of the public Acts of 1980 and MCL 431.83. The administration of any substance in violation of this rule shall result in the forfeiture of all awards or premiums including the sales receipts received from the Sanilac County 4-H Livestock Sale. All animals being shown or exhibited may be subject to testing at the discretion of the superintendent of that department for violations of this rule. Failure of the exhibitor to submit the animal for testing as directed by the superintendent of that department of the fair shall result in the forfeiture of any awards, premiums or sale receipts received for that animal resulting from the livestock sale.
26. All medications must be discontinued in advance of the dates of the fair in order to provide proper medication withdrawal time as indicated on the medication label. No animal shall be permitted to sell that contains a medication residue.

MARKET LIVESTOCK AUCTION

1. The market sale will be held in the Livestock Arena.
2. Livestock exhibitors are limited to sell a total of 2 market projects. Exhibitors are not permitted to show both a prospect beef and a dairy veal calf. One market project will consist of:
 - a. One veal calf weighing 180-350 pounds.
 - b. One market beef animal weighing a minimum of 900 pounds or a dairy beef steer weighing a minimum of 1000 pounds.
 - c. One prospect beef animal weighing 300-700 pounds.
 - d. A pen of 2 sheep, each weighing a minimum of 90 pounds.
 - e. A pen of 2 swine, each weighing 220-300 pounds.

- f. A pen of 3 market rabbits weighing 3 ½- 5 pounds each.
 - g. A pen of market poultry-3 meat birds, 2 turkeys, 2 ducks, or 2 geese.
 - h. One market goat weighing a minimum of 40 pounds.
3. All Grand Champions and Reserve Grand Champions must be sold.
 4. If an exhibitor chooses not to sell their animals in the Livestock Sale they must notify the superintendent by the end of the respective species show.
 5. 2017 Order of sales: Poultry, Goats, Rabbits, Dairy Buckets, Sugar Beets, Veal, Beef, Swine, Prospects, Sheep
 6. Weight of all animals will be determined based on official weigh-in schedule listed in respective department. Exhibitor is responsible for helping to weigh their animals.
 7. Large animals are sold by the pound. Small animals (rabbits, poultry, and goats) are sold by the head. Sheep, swine, rabbits, and poultry are sold as a pen (one buyer purchases all animals in the pen).
 8. Commission fee will be deducted from all sales to cover expenses of the sale.
 - a. Large animals-4% of total price of each animal sold to Large Animal Livestock Committee.
 - b. Small animals-5% of total price of each animal sold to Small Animal Committee.

SMALL ANIMAL SILENT AUCTION

1. A silent auction will be held in a location agreed upon by the Fairboard and the Small Animal Committee, concurrent with the Market Livestock Auction. Bidding will be open on Friday of fair week 12 noon until 6:30 p.m. The highest bidder at the close of the Silent Auction will be the buyer.
2. Superintendent of Small Animal Silent Auction: Cristal Kincaid (810) 837-1064 or kincaidc4@yahoo.com.
3. The Small Animal Silent Auction is open to any rabbit, poultry, or goat animal exhibited during the fair. An exhibitor may sell a maximum of 3 pens of animals in the Silent Auction; this is in addition to selling up to 2 market projects in the Market Livestock Auction.
4. All Small Animal Silent Auction entries must be submitted to the superintendent by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
5. Auction exhibitors selling in the Small Animal Silent Auction must attend a mandatory meeting on Thursday evening at 5:00 p.m. in the Small Animal Barn to help with set up.
6. Shipping/release instructions will be collected from buyers when they register to bid.
7. Payment for all sales is due to the Sanilac County 4-H Small Animal Committee by 8 p.m. Friday, immediately following the sale. If payment is not received by the deadline, the backup bidder will be notified and offered the option to purchase.
8. A 5% commission fee will be deducted from all sales to cover expenses of the sale.

DEPARTMENT 2 - DAIRY

Barn Superintendent:	Pam Thom	(810) 404-1533	dpthom97@gmail.com
Show Superintendent:	Steve Good	(989) 550-4663	feedmansteve@gmail.com
ID Sheet with photos RFID tag, 4-H member with animal (head and side view)	June 1		To Pam Thom
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6 th 1 p.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in	Monday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. (non-milking cows) Wednesday 8 a.m. -12 p.m. (milking cows)		Dairy Barn Dairy Barn
Judging	Wednesday, August 23, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, August 24, 2017 at 9:00 a.m.	Dairy Judging Contest Dairy Show	Dairy Barn Dairy Barn
Project Released	Sunday 1 a.m by club		
Barn Clean up	Immediately following release of animals	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

- Animals do not need to be owned by the exhibitor.
- First year dairy exhibitor may exhibit one calf or yearling heifer. NOT to exceed 18 months of age at beginning of Fair. **Exhibitor may exhibit one animal for each year completed in the dairy project not to exceed a maximum of four animals. No exhibitor may show more than four animals. Produce of Dam and Daughter of Dam must be shown by the same exhibitor.**
- Please bed with STRAW!
- All animals shown must be a straight dairy breed, a cross breed will not be allowed in the dairy classes.**
- Milk from cows may only be put in the bulk tank at fair if the cow has not had rBST. Milk from any cow that has had rBST is prohibited from going into the bulk tank.
- Exhibitors may be asked to participate with their animal in a dairy judging activity during the Fair.
- No exhibitor may show more than one animal in each heifer class, with the exception of multiple births. When the animal reaches lactation and has been previously shown by the exhibitor or registered as an alternate, the exhibitor may enter more than one cow in the same class.
- Animal must be three months old as of show date to be eligible to be shown. All animals must be born on or before May 31st. Animals not being shown are not allowed in the exhibit area.
- There will be 2 Dairy Achievement Awards. Members must be current dairy exhibitors who have completed a minimum of 6 years in the project to be eligible. A member may only win this award once during their 4-H career. Application will be available from the 4-H office and is due to the superintendent by 12 noon on Wednesday prior to show day.

SECTION 1- SHOWMANSHIP

For showmanship score card, refer to Bulletin 4-H 1074. Sportsmanship and personal appearance also count. WHITE SHIRT (NO TANK TOP), TROUSERS, WALKING SHORTS, OR SKIRT REQUIRED-NO TENNIS SHOES).

Class:	1 st – 6 th place rosettes offered in each class		
0001	Showmanship 18-19		Show halter, Rosettes
0002	Showmanship 16-17		Show halter, Rosettes
	Senior Showmanship Sweepstakes Run Off	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 18-19 and 16-17	Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
0004	Showmanship 15		Show halter, Rosettes
0005	Showmanship 14		Show halter, Rosettes
0006	Showmanship 13		Show halter, Rosettes
0007	Showmanship 12		Show halter, Rosettes
	Intermediate Showmanship Sweepstakes Run Off	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 15, 14, 13, 12	Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
0009	Showmanship 11		Show halter, Rosettes
0010	Showmanship 10		Show halter, Rosettes
0011	Showmanship 9		Show halter, Rosettes
0014	Chester Campbell Memorial Award	Open to all 1 st year 4-H Dairy members that are not over 12 years of age. Showman must not have shown previously in any other 4-H County Dairy Show.	Trophy
	Junior Showmanship Sweepstakes Run Off	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 9, 10, 11	Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Rosettes

DAIRY AWARDS CEREMONIAL MILK BUCKETS

A Ceremonial Milk Bucket will be sold at the sale for both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion cows. 4% commission from each bucket will go to the Sanilac County 4-H Livestock Committee. The member owning the cow will receive 48% of the proceeds. The Sanilac County 4-H Developmental Committee will receive 48% of the proceeds. A ceremonial milk bucket will be provided to the buyers.

SECTION 2- DAIRY CATTLE

1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class							
Trophies will be awarded for each age division in the Holstein area, but not for the Junior and Senior Champions							
Trophies will be awarded to Junior and Senior Champions for all other breeds, but not individual age divisions							
The awarding of a trophy for Champion for a small number of animals of a specific breed class will be left to the discretion of the judge							
Class:	Holstein	Jersey	Ayrshire	Brown Swiss	Guernsey	Dutch Belted	Milking Shorthorn
Junior Heifer Calf 3-1-17 to 5-31-17	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600
Intermediate Heifer Calf 12-1-16 to 2-28-17	1001	1101	1201	1301	1401	1501	1601
Senior Heifer Calf 9-1-16 to 11-30-16	1002	1102	1202	1302	1402	1502	1602
Summer Yearling Heifer 6-1-16 to 8-31-16	1003	1103	1203	1303	1403	1503	1603
Junior Yearling Heifer 3-1-16 to 5-31-16	1004	1104	1204	1304	1404	1504	1604
Intermediate Yearling Heifer 12-1-15 to 2-28-16	1005	1105	1205	1305	1405	1505	1605
Senior Yearling Heifer 9-1-15 to 11-30-15	1006	1106	1206	1306	1406	1506	1606
Junior Champion and Reserve Champion	1 st and 2 nd place from previous seven classes; each breed				Junior Champion and Reserve Champion Rosettes; each breed		
2 year old cow not in milk 9-1-14 to 8-31-15	1008	1108	1208	1308	1408	1508	1608
2 year old cow in milk 9-1-14 to 8-31-15	1009	1109	1209	1309	1409	1509	1609
3 year old cow 9-1-13 to 8-31-14	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610
4 year old cow 9-1-12 to 8-31-13	1011	1111	1211	1311	1411	1511	1611
5 year old and older cow	1012	1112	1212	1312	1412	1512	1612
Dry cow	1013	1113	1213	1313	1413	1513	1613
Senior Champion and Reserve Champion	1 st and 2 nd place from previous six classes; each breed				Senior Champion and Reserve Champion Rosettes; each breed		
Champion & Reserve Champion	Junior & Reserve Junior Champion, Senior Champion & Reserve Senior Champion; each breed				Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes; each breed		
Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Overall	Champion and Reserve Champion from each breed				Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Rosettes, Trophy		
1700	Exhibitor's Herd	Three animals, any age, owned by one member. Animals must have been shown in individual classes.					Trophy
1701	Produce of Dam	Two female offspring of a project animal.					Trophy
1702	Daughter of Dam	Dam must be a project animal and her own daughter, any age, three months or over. Judged on basis of improvement of daughter over dam.					Trophy
1703	Club Herd	Three animals, any age, can be mixed breed, owned by three different members of the same club.					Trophy

SECTION 3-PRODUCTION RECORDS

- Dairy production records will be evaluated based on Total Dollar Value of current completed lactation on the official D.H.I.A. record complete lifetime sheet. Animal must be 2 years old and milking 40 days. Dairy production records for 2 year olds will be based on completed or project 305d-ME. Dairy production records for 3 years and older will be based on last completed lactation.
- Awards will be presented to the highest Total \$ Value on current completed lactation on the official D.H.I.A. record complete lifetime sheet. Production awards will be offered for the top three highest producing cows sponsored by local dairy infrastructures.
- Records and dairy production form must be presented to Show Superintendent by 12:00 Noon on Thursday (show day) of Fair.
- Members must have owned the animal for entire lactation period to be eligible for class

Class:	1st – 3rd place rosettes offered in each class	
1000	2 year old cow	
1001	3 year old cow	
1002	4 year old cow	
1003	5 year old and over cow	
Champion Production Records	Highest Over All Production Cow from classes 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003	Trophy

SECTION 4-DAIRY JUDGING CONTEST

Participants will learn different breeds, milking ability, feed, feed cost, buildings or shelter need, equipment needs and environment needed to raise any number of dairy animals.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class
1000	Juniors 9-11 years old
1001	Intermediates 12-15 years old
1002	Seniors 16-19 years old

DEPARTMENT 2 – DAIRY VEAL

Superintendent:	Cam & Shirley Keesler	(810) 346-2529	
Project animal possession:	July 1		
Declaration of intent to show	June 1		To 4-H office
ID Sheet with photos RFID tag, 4-H member with animal (head and side view)	July 1		To 4-H office
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6 th 1 p.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Check in	Monday, August 21, 2017 8 a.m.-noon		
Weigh in	Monday, August 21, 2017 2 p.m.		
Judging	Tuesday, August 22, 2017 10 a.m.		Dairy Barn
Project Released			
Barn Clean up	Immediately following release of animals	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

- A record book is required for all market animals. Turned into 4-H office (block building) by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
- A dairy veal calf is an immature bovine animal, usually not over four months of age that has been raised only on milk replacers, which makes the color of its meat a light grayish-pink. Each exhibitor in dairy veal and their parent will be required to sign a certificate stating that the calf has only been fed a strict diet of milk or milk replacers.
- Exhibitors are permitted to identify two dairy veal calves which include project calf and an alternate calf. Exhibitors may show and sell only one dairy veal calf.
- Minimum weight is 180 pounds and maximum weight is 350 pounds at weigh-in. Exhibitors having calves that are either over or under weight will have the option of participating in showmanship with their calf or remove the calf from the Fairgrounds. If the exhibitor decided to participate in showmanship, the calf must remain on the Fairgrounds until 9:00 a.m. Sunday. All veal that meets weight requirements must sell in the livestock auction. Veal calves that exceed upper weight limit must sell at 350 pounds and be approved by superintendent.
- Dairy veal calves can be a **straight dairy breed or a dairy breed crosses**. Beef crossbreeding with dairy is not permitted. Exhibitors may show dairy veal calf that is a bull or heifer. Castrated calves are not permitted (steers). Calves should not be dehorned. Implants are not permitted.
- Dairy veal calves are to be exhibited like a beef animal with no show stick. Exhibitors are to wear a white shirt and dark pants when exhibiting a dairy veal calf. Blue jeans are acceptable.
- The show halter should be clean, neat, properly adjusted and in good repair. The halter should either be leather or nylon web (flat strap).
- The exhibitor should be able to handle the calf to its best advantage. This includes present ability, cleanliness of exhibitor and calf, ability to lead the calf, and keep it under control in the show ring. Inability to do so may result in a lower rating.

SECTION 10- DAIRY VEAL SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Rosettes

SECTION 11-DAIRY VEAL MARKET CLASS

- Dairy veal calves will be divided into class divisions based on official weigh in at fair. There will be 9 weight breaks; each placed 1st -6th place.
- There will be 3 division champions selected; 1st and 2nd place animals from three weight classes will compete in each division.
- An overall Grand & Reserve Grand Champion will be selected from division champion and reserve champion winners.

Class:	1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class		
1000	Dairy Veal Calf		
Lightweight Champion	1 st and 2 nd place from first three weight breaks		Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
Medium Weight Champion	1 st and 2 nd place from middle three weight breaks		Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
Heavyweight Champion	1 st and 2 nd place from last three weight breaks		Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Rosettes
1100	Dairy Veal Costume Class-all ages		Trophy, Rosettes
1200	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Beginner	
1201	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate	
1202	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Senior	
Over the Hill Showmanship Class			

DEPARTMENT 4 - BEEF

Market Beef Superintendents:	Larry & Karen Murdock	(989) 864-3340	
Breeding Beef Superintendents:	David Baumeister Spencer Smith	(810) 837-1135 (419) 310-7479	
Tagging (Market Animals)	February 4, 2017	A metal tag must be in the right ear and a RFID tag in the left ear.	Jim Alexander farm
<i>Breeding Beef: ID Sheet with photos RFID tag, 4-H member with animal (head and side view)</i>	June 1		To 4-H office
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6 th 1 p.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in	Sunday, August 20, 2017 4-6 p.m.		
Weigh in	Monday, 12:30-3:00 p.m.		
Mandatory Exhibitor Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 10 a.m.	Livestock Arena	
Judging	Wednesday, August 23, 2017 1 p.m.	Livestock Arena	
Project Released	Sunday 5 a.m.-9 a.m.		
Barn Clean up	Sunday Beginning after 8 a.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A record book is required for all market animals. Turned into 4-H office (block building) by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
2. Beef animals may only be shown in one market class in beef section; you cannot use the same animal in the breeding beef section. Steers will not be shown in more than one market class.
3. Exhibitors may tag up to 3 beef animals on the required tagging date; but may only bring 1 beef animal to fair.
4. Rate of gain official weights determined on tagging date and fair check-in. Rate of gain will be calculated and posted for all steers.
5. Market classes will be judged on basis of type, conformation and finish.
6. Steers and heifers must weigh a minimum of 900 lbs. to be eligible to enter the market sale. For the dairy steers the minimum weight is 1,000 lbs. to be entered in the market sale.
7. Exhibitors should wear clean attire and appropriate shoes; no tennis shoes.
8. Beef animals must be dehorned and castrated at least 3 months prior to the fair. All procedures should be completely healed prior to arriving at fair.
9. No fans on floor or carts; must be hung. No tacks in decorations.
10. All animals must be tied with a rope halter and rope necktie.

SECTION 1- BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

1. Beef exhibitors from all sections must enter showmanship. There will be no restrictions on number of times a youth may win showmanship within a species.
2. Showmanship will be judged on general care, fitting and showmanship of the animal.
3. Kevin Kerbyson Memorial Showmanship Traveling Trophy will be awarded to the 1st place each of the 5 age divisions in the showmanship. The traveling trophies are to be awarded in addition to the age division showmanship trophies.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Showmanship	Ages 14-15 years old	Trophy
0003	Showmanship	Ages 12-13 years old	Trophy
	Intermediate Showmanship Sweepstakes run off	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 14-15 and 12-13	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0005	Showmanship	Ages 10-11 years old	Trophy
0006	Showmanship	Age 9 years old	Trophy
	Junior Showmanship Sweepstakes run off	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 10-11 and 9	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 2- MARKET BEEF

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class	
1000	Market Beef Steer (9 weight breaks)	
Lightweight Champion Steer	1 st and 2 nd place from first three weight breaks	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Medium Weight Champion Steer	1 st and 2 nd place from middle three weight breaks	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Heavyweight Champion Steer	1 st and 2 nd place from last three weight breaks	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Steer, and Third Overall	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third Overall Banners
1100	Market Dairy Steer	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons
1200	Market Beef Heifer (3 weight breaks)	
Champion & Reserve Champion Market Heifer	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each weight break	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1300	Homebred Steer	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Market Beef	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion steer classes, Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Steers, Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Market Dairy Steer, and Champion and Reserve Champion Market Heifer	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons
1400	Club Herd	Club Herd consists of three animals owned and exhibited by three different club members.
1500	Rate of Gain-Steer or Heifer	1st- 10th place ribbons 1st place \$50, Trophy; 2nd place \$30; 3rd place \$20
1600	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Beginner
1601	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate
1602	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Senior
Over the Hill Showmanship Class		

BREEDING BEEF

1. *Beef Breeding*- Raise and develop a pure bred or grade breeding heifer. *Beef Cow and Calf*- Raise and train cow and calf to show as a pair. Calf may not be born before December 1st of the previous year. Heifer calves of age will be eligible to show in individual breed class and as cow calf pair, but will count as its own project.
2. Exhibitors can enroll up to 6 Breeding Beef projects by June 1, 2017, but only exhibit 3 projects.
3. An exhibitor must show in both showmanship and the breed classes.
4. Breed registration papers are required at check in to show in purebred class. Registered cattle must be tattooed and healed with the correct number/letter prior to the fair.
5. All animals will be shown by breed and age. Three (3) head of a single breed will make a breed division. All others will show as AORB or commercial. Superintendent has discretion to combine or split classes depending on the number entered in classes.
6. NO Bulls will be permitted to show except those in the cow and calf pairs
7. Breed classes will be judged on basis of type, conformation and finish

SECTION 3- BREEDING BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

1. Beef exhibitors from all sections may enter showmanship. There will be no restrictions on number of times a youth may win showmanship within a species.
2. Showmanship will be judged on general care, fitting and showmanship of the animal.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 4- BREEDING BEEF

Class: 1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class	Angus	Chianina	Shorthorn	Maine-Anjou	Hereford	Commercial Breeds	Simmental	Charolais	Limousin	Other Breeds Recognized	Crossbred	
Heifer calved September 1 previous year to April 30 current year	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	
Heifer calved May 1 previous year to August 31 previous year	1001	1101	1201	1301	1401	1501	1601	1701	1801	1901	2001	
Heifer calved January 1 previous year to April 3 previous year	1002	1102	1202	1302	1402	1502	1602	1702	1802	1902	2002	
Heifer calved September 1 two years previous to December 31 two years previous	1003	1103	1203	1303	1403	1503	1603	1703	1803	1903	2003	
Cow calved before two years previous	1004	1104	1204	1304	1404	1504	1604	1704	1804	1904	2004	
Champion & Reserve Champion Breeding Beef Female per Breed	1 st and 2 nd place from each class within breed						Champion & Reserve Champion Banners					
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Breeding Beef, and Third Overall	Champion and Reserve Champion from each breed						Trophies, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third Overall Banners					
Cow/Calf Pair	1007	1107	1207	1307	1407	1507	1607	1707	1807	1907	2007	
Champion & Reserve Champion Breeding Beef Cow/Calf, and Third Overall							Trophies & Ribbons					
2100	Homebred Heifer						Trophy & Ribbons					
2101	Exhibitor's Herd	Three animals, any age, owned by one member. Animals must have been shown in individual classes.										
2102	Club Herd	Club Herd consists of three animals owned and exhibited by three different club members.						Ribbons				

DEPARTMENT 4 – PROSPECT BEEF FEEDER CALVES

Co-Superintendents:	Carley Baumeister Lucinda Michalek	(989) 670-3552 (517) 331-3967	
Identification Form Due OR Tagging & Weigh in (required only for Rate of Gain)	May 19, 2017 May 20, 2017 9 am - noon	RFID tag in the left ear	4-H Office Jim Alexander farm
Barn Set up	<i>Sunday, August 6th 1 p.m.</i>	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in & Weigh in	<i>Sunday, August 20, 2017 1-4 p.m.</i>		
Mandatory Exhibitor Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 10 a.m.	Livestock Arena	
Show ring set up	Monday 8 p.m.	Livestock Arena	
Judging	Tuesday, August 22, 2017 10 a.m.	Livestock Arena	
Project Released	<i>Sunday 5-9 a.m.</i>		
Barn Clean up	Sunday beginning after 9 a.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A record book is required for all market animals. Turned into 4-H office (block building) by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
2. A prospect beef calf (feeder calf) is an immature bovine animal, usually not over seven months of age that has been raised on a diet of milk, milk replacers, grains and/or roughage. Calves must be weaned by the time of fair. Implants are permitted on prospect calves.
3. Prospect calves must either submit an animal identification form to the 4-H office prior to tagging date OR attend tagging date. Animals will only be eligible to compete for rate of gain if they are weighed at tagging day.
4. A prospect beef animal to be only shown in the beef section. You cannot use the same animal in the breeding beef section.
5. All prospect calves need to be castrated and dehorned and fully healed before the fair to be exhibited. If there are signs of horns, only 1 inch maximum will be allowed. No swelling, signs of decay, trauma, drainage, etc. allowed.
6. Prospect calves may be a beef, dairy, or dairy-beef crossbred to exhibit in the show. Market classes will be divided into the following: prospect beef calf (example: Angus), prospect dairy calf (example: Holstein), or prospect dairy beef crossbred calf (example: Holstein-Hereford). Exhibitors may show a prospect calf that is a steer or heifer. Bulls are not permitted.
7. Exhibitors may show and sell only one prospect calf. One alternate may be designated and tagged.
8. Minimum weight is **300 lbs.** All animals exceeding **700 lbs.** will be sold at 700 lbs. They can still compete in weight classes but will not be eligible for Grand or Reserve Champions.
9. All participants must declare if they are selling their animals at weigh-in on Monday of Fair. If there are any changes they have to be submitted to a Superintendent **no later than one hour after the shows conclusion on Tuesday.** If the changes are not made by then all animals listed as selling will go through the 4-H Livestock Sale on Friday.
10. All halters should be rope. Animals must be double tied in their stalls with rope halter and necktie. No buckle style halters.
11. Prospect beef calves are to be exhibited like a beef animal with a show stick. The show halter should be clean, neat, properly adjusted and in good repair. The exhibitor should be able to handle the prospect calf to its best advantage. This includes presentable, cleanliness of exhibitor and calf, ability to lead the calf, and keep it under control in the show ring. Inability to do so may result in a lower rating.
12. Exhibitors should wear clean attire and appropriate shoes; no tennis shoes. You will be required to wear a back number as well. Your number will be assigned at weigh in and you will receive the back number tag at weigh-in at fair.

SECTION 10- PROSPECT BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes		Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners

SECTION 11- PROSPECT BEEF

Class:	1st –6th place ribbons offered in each class	
1000	Dairy Calves (with weight breaks by superintendent)	
Champion & Reserve Champion Dairy Feeder Calf	1 st and 2 nd place from last three weight breaks	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1100	Beef Calves (with weight breaks by superintendent)	
Champion & Reserve Champion Beef Feeder Calf	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each weight break	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1200	Crossbred Calves	
Champion & Reserve Champion Crossbred Feeder Calf	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each weight break	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Underweight Class	All feeders under 300 lbs.	
Overweight Class	All feeders over 700 lbs.	
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third Overall Prospect Feeder Calf	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third Overall Banners
1300	Homebred Prospect Feeder Calf	The Champion Homebred Feeder will be chosen from the top two homebred feeders from classes 0319, 0324, and 0329
1301	Club Herd	Club Herd consists of three animals, 3 handlers, 1 showman owned and exhibited by three different club members.
1302	Rate of Gain	1st- 10th place ribbons 1st place \$50, Trophy; 2nd place \$30; 3rd place \$20
1400	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Beginner
1401	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate
1402	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Senior
Cloverbud Showmanship Class—see Cloverbud Department		

DEPARTMENT 6 – SHEEP

Co-Superintendent:	Karen O'Mara	810-376-4901	ktotourbook@hotmail.com
Co-Superintendent:	Kristina Bender		
Tagging & Weigh in	May 20, 2017 9 am - noon	Scrapies tag required	
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6 th 1 p.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in	Sunday, August 20, 2017 4-6 p.m.	Dairy Barn	
Weigh in	Monday, noon-1:00 p.m.		
Mandatory Exhibitor Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 10 a.m.	Livestock Arena	
Judging	Tuesday, August 22, 2017 4:30 p.m.	Dairy Barn	
Project Released	Sunday 5 a.m.-9 a.m.		
Barn Clean up	Immediately following release of animals	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A record book is required for all market animals. Turned into 4-H office (block building) by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
2. All market lambs need to be slick sheared just prior to fair.
3. Exhibitors may tag up to 3 sheep at the mandatory tagging; but may bring no more than 2 sheep to the fair.
4. Sheep breeding exhibitors are required to declare at weigh-in date the number and type of animals coming to the Fair.
5. To participate in Rate of Gain, weigh 2 or 3 sheep on May 20, 2017. Rate of gain is a combination of the weights of the 2 sheep brought to fair.
6. Minimum weight for market lambs shall be 90 pounds to be entered in the market sale. Underweight lambs may be shown, but not sold.
7. Exhibitors should wear clean attire and appropriate shoes; no tennis shoes.
8. A Scrapie Change of Ownership form for sheep and goats needs to be filled out after the Livestock Sale. Producers/owners are required to provide this completed Change of Ownership form when there is a transfer of ownership of animals and verify it accompanies the animals to their new location. (i.e.- When a sheep or goat is sold through the fair livestock auction but does not go to slaughter, the completed form must be provided by the seller to the buyer.) A copy must be maintained for 5 years. These forms are available from your Superintendent or at the 4-H Office on the fair grounds.

SECTION 1- SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Belt Buckle, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Belt Buckle, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Belt Buckle, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners

SECTION 2- MARKET LAMBS

1. Class weight ranges will be posted in the Sheep project area by 12:00 noon Tuesday of Fair.
2. Market classes will be judged on the basis of type, conformations and finish
3. Each exhibitor may show 2 individual lambs. Lambs still sell as pen, unless Grand or Reserve Champion.
4. When an exhibitor's sheep is selected Grand Champion overall individual, their 2nd lamb shall be ineligible for the Reserve Grand Champion overall individual.
5. Sheep will be sold by the pen except for Grand and Reserve Champions.
6. A pen of lambs must be within (not more than) 10 pounds in weight apart to be shown in the "pen" class.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Pen of 2 Lambs (with weight breaks)		
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Lambs	1 st and 2 nd place winners from lightweight, medium weight, and heavy weight classes	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners
1100	Individual Lamb (with weight breaks)		
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Individual Lamb, and Third overall	1 st and 2 nd place winners from lightweight, medium weight, and heavy weight classes	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third overall Banners
1200	Homebred Lamb		
			Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1201	Rate of Gain	1st- 10th place ribbons 1st place \$25; 2nd place \$15; 3rd place \$10	Sponsored by Tractor Supply Company
1300	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Beginner	
1301	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate	
1302	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Senior	

SECTION 3- SHEEP BREEDING

1. In the breeding classes, members may exhibit more than one sheep in each class and not more than two purchased sheep. All other must be of his/her own breeding. Sheep breeding classes may not consist of the exhibitor's market lamb. Exhibitors must own all breeding sheep entered.
2. Breeding classes will be judged on the basis of type and confirmation
3. Champion ribbon will only be awarded in classes where there are two or more animals.
4. Breeder's flock by one club member shall consist of 3 animals, one ewe, one yearling ewe and a ram of any age.
5. Club flock shall consist of 3 animals and owned by 3 different exhibitors.

Class:		1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class					
		Shropshire	Oxford	Hampshire	Dorset	Suffolk	Any Other Breed
Aged Ram (2 years & over)		1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500
Yearling Ram		1001	1101	1201	1301	1401	1501
Ram Lamb		1002	1102	1202	1302	1402	1502
Ewe (2 years & over)		1003	1103	1203	1303	1403	1503
Yearling Ewe		1004	1104	1204	1304	1404	1504
Ewe Lamb		1005	1105	1205	1305	1405	1505
Grand & Reserve Champion Sheep Breeding Ram		1 st place ram from each breed			Trophies & Ribbons		
Grand & Reserve Champion Sheep Breeding Ewe		1 st place ewe from each breed			Trophies & Ribbons		
1600	Club Flock	Club Herd consists of three animals owned and exhibited by three different club members.			Ribbons		
1601	Breeder's Flock				Ribbons		
Cloverbud Showmanship Class		See cloverbud department					

DEPARTMENT 8 – GOATS

Superintendent:	Jeanne Kneebone	(810) 387-2716	jkneebone@frontier.com
Market goat Tagging & Weigh in All other goats Project ID Sheet	May 20, 2017 June 1, 2017	Scrapies tag required	Jim Alexander farm 4-H office
Barn Set up	<i>Sunday, August 6th 1 p.m.</i>	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in Weigh in	<i>Sunday, August 20, 2017 4-6 p.m.</i> <i>Monday, noon-1:00 p.m.</i>	Dairy Barn	
Mandatory Small Animal Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 11 a.m.		Dairy Barn
Show ring set up			
Judging	Wednesday, August 23, 2017 10 a.m.	Dairy Barn	
Project Released	<i>Sunday 6 a.m.-9 a.m.</i>		
Barn Clean up	Immediately following release of animals	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Market Goats will be issued a tag or identification during fair week.
2. All Goats must be clipped prior to arrival at fair, except for final trim of udder and feet on showmanship animals.
3. Project records should accompany exhibits. One 4-H Animal Project Record Book is required in the Meat Goat Project and 1 Project Record Book for the Showmanship Goat. All goat record books are due to the 4-H Office by 6:00 p.m. Monday of fair week. 4-H Lifetime Goat record may be kept on an optional basis
4. One animal shown per exhibitor per class.
5. It is mandatory that 4-Her shows in showmanship class if you are showing goats.
6. **A Scrapie Change of Ownership form** for sheep and goats needs to be filled out after the Livestock Sale. Producers/owners are required to provide this completed Change of Ownership form when there is a transfer of ownership of animals and verify it accompanies the animals to their new location. (i.e.- When a sheep or goat is sold through the fair livestock auction but does not go to slaughter, the completed form must be provided by the seller to the buyer.) A copy must be maintained for 5 years. These forms are available from your Superintendent or at the 4-H Office on the fair grounds.
7. No intact bucks allowed on fairgrounds.
8. Dairy Goats cannot have horns
9. 8 Goats per Exhibitor not to specify sex.
10. If Market Goat does not make weight limit for its breed, the youth can still show the goat. If Underweight goat is not to be sold.

SECTION 1- GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes		Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

Goats will be judged based on each goat's confirmation to its breed characteristics.

Class: 1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class	<u>Section 2</u> <u>Dairy Goats</u> (Alpine, LaMancha, Nubian, Oberhasli, Saanen, Sable Saanen, Toggenburg, Nigerian Dwarf, and Recorded Grade)	<u>Section 3</u> <u>Pygmy & Pygmy Cross Goats</u>	<u>Section 4</u> <u>Market Breeding Stock</u> (Boer, Boer Crosses, and all other meat breeds)	<u>Section 5</u> <u>Fiber Breeds</u> (Angora, Angora Crosses, and all other fiber breeds)
Junior Doe Kid; born after April 1 of current year	1000	1100	1200	1300
Intermediate Kid; born March 1-March 31	1001	1101	1201	1301
Senior Doe Kid; born January 1-February 28 of current year	1002	1102	1202	1302
Junior Yearling Doe; born Aug-Dec previous year, never freshened	1003	1103	1203	1303
Senior Yearling Doe; under 2, never freshened	1004			
Yearling Milker (Under 2 Years as of Show Day)	1005			
Junior Milker or Doe 2-3 Years old	1006	1106	1206	1306
Senior Milker or Doe 3-5 Years old	1007	1107	1207	1307
Aged Milker or Mature Doe; 5 years and up	1008	1108	1208	1308
Champion Junior and Senior Doe awarded Section 2	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons (Section 2)			
Wether 3-6 months				1310
Wether 6-9 months				1311
Wether 9 months-1 year old on day of show				1312
Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion each section	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons each section Section 4-Letha Jones Memorial Trophy			

Section 6-GROUP CLASSES

1400	Daughter of Dam	Dam must be a project animal and her own daughter, any age, three months or over. Judged on basis of improvement of daughter over dam.
1401	Exhibitor's Herd	Three animals, any age, owned by one member. Animals must have been shown in individual classes.
1402	Produce of Dam	Two female offspring of a project animal.
1403	Get of Sire	Three does from same sire
1404	Club Herd	Three animals, any age, can be mixed breed, owned by three different members of the same club.

SECTION 7- MARKET GOATS

1. All market goats judged based on finish, confirmation, and marketability. The goal of the market goat project is to provide consumer with quality meat product.
2. All market goats not meeting the minimum weight for their breed can show in an underweight class, but are not eligible to sell. Classes may be split based on weight.
3. All market goats required to complete Record Book.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class	
1500	Market Goat (Boer, Dairy breeds, crossbreds; minimum 45 pounds to sell)	
1501	Market Pygmy, Angora, Nigerian Dwarf; minimum 25 pounds to sell)	
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

Section 8-EDUCATION AND ALL OTHER CLASSES

1600	Pet Wether	All ages, all breeds; not entered in any other class
1601	Costume Class	All ages, all breeds. Participants will demonstrate their imagination in using materials that best show their theme for their costume idea.
1602	Lifetime Goat Record	(RA0501)-IL
1603	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Beginner
1604	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate
1605	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Senior

DEPARTMENT 10 – SWINE

Superintendent:	John Bowsky Brandi Stine	(810) 705-0728 (810) 705-1444	bowsky20@hotmail.com bstine1014@gmail.com
Tagging & Weigh in	May 20, 2017 9 am – noon		
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6 th 1 p.m.		ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED
Fair Check in & Weigh in	Sunday, August 20, 2017 3-7 p.m.		Livestock Arena
Mandatory Exhibitor Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 10 a.m.		Livestock Arena
Judging	Monday, August 21, 2017 4 p.m. (Showmanship) Wednesday, August 23, 2017 8 a.m. (Market)		Livestock Arena
Project Released	Sunday 5 a.m.-9 a.m.		
Barn Clean up	Immediately following release of animals		ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Swine must be barrows or gilts.
2. Sanilac County 4-H Fair Swine Show is a terminal show. All hogs entering the fairgrounds are required to go to processor or terminal market.
3. All exhibitors must show showmanship.
4. A record book is required. Turned into 4-H office (block building) by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
5. Exhibitors may tag up to 2 swine at the mandatory tagging. Each family may tag one alternate animal to be shared amongst siblings OR each exhibitor may tag one alternate animal designated to that exhibitor only.
6. Swine must be a minimum of 220 lbs. and a maximum of 300 lbs. at fair. Any market hog less than 220 lbs. will not be entered in the market sale. Any Market Hog over 300 lbs. will be sold at 300 lbs. In the event an underweight situation occurs, it will be the exhibitor's option to keep the hog at the fair to be trucked by the Livestock Committee to a stockyards or meat processing center for a fee assessed by the truckers. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to notify the Superintendent where they wish their swine to be shipped by Friday at Noon. There will NOT be an underweight show but the hog may remain for showmanship purposes.
7. Swine and ear tags must be clean and readable at fair weigh-in.
8. Swine exhibitor's must be present at the time of unloading, weighing and initial care of the animal until it is picked up
9. Exhibitors should wear clean attire and appropriate shoes; no tennis shoes. Exhibitors are required to wear the assigned back number tag distributed at weigh-in during both show days.
10. Auction order of swine: Grand Champion Market Hog; Reserve Champion Market Hog; Champion Pair of Hogs; Reserve Champion Pair of Hogs. The remainder of the sale order to be determined by the superintendents

SECTION 1- SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Plaque, Champion & Reserve Champion Banner
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Plaque, Champion & Reserve Champion Banner
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Plaque, Champion & Reserve Champion Banner
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Plaque, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banner
Cloverbud Showmanship		See cloverbud department	

SECTION 2- MARKET SWINE

1. Exhibitors who have 2 hogs should enter the pen of 2 class (0510).
2. Eligibility for the pen class will be determined at final weigh-in upon arrival at fair. All hogs must weigh a minimum of 220 pounds. Only pairs or hogs having final weights within 10 pounds are eligible to show in the pen class. If hogs do not meet eligibility requirements, they will only show in their respective individual classes.
3. Pen classes will be divided based on their total weight.
4. When an exhibitor's hog is selected Grand Champion overall individual, their second hog shall be ineligible for Reserve Grand Champion and third overall hog.
5. Individual swine will show according to gender (barrow or gilt).

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Pen of 2 Hogs (4 weight breaks)		
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Hogs		1 st and 2 nd place winners from lightweight, medium weight, heavy weight, and overweight classes	Plaque, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners
1100	Individual Gilt (10 weight breaks)		
Champion & Reserve Champion Individual Gilt		1 st and 2 nd place winners from each weight class	Plaque, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners
1200	Individual Barrow (10 weight breaks)		
Champion & Reserve Champion Individual Barrow		1 st and 2 nd place winners from each weight class	Plaque, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third Overall Individual		Champion and Reserve Champion Gilts and Barrows	Plaque, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion, and Third Overall Banners
1300	Homebred Hog	All hogs entered in homebred class should be previously shown in individual market class	Plaque, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Banners
1400	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Beginner	
1401	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate	
1402	Record Book	4-H Animal Project Record Book-Senior	

DEPARTMENT 12 – POULTRY

Superintendent:	April Malick	(810) 334-5880	
Mandatory Small Animal Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 11 a.m.		Dairy Barn
Pullorum Testing	Saturday, August 12, 2017 2 p.m.	All birds required to be tested	Poultry Barn
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6, 2017 1 p.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in Weigh in	Sunday, August 20, 2017 4-6 p.m. Monday, August 21, 2017 2 p.m.	Poultry Barn	
Show ring set up			
Judging	Tuesday, August 22, 2017 10 a.m.	Poultry Barn	
Project Released	Sunday 9 -11 a.m.	Poultry Barn	
Barn Clean up	Sunday, August 27, 2017 10 a.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. All exhibitors will be required to attend the mandatory Small Animal Meeting to learn about updates to the project areas, fairbook changes, show schedule updates, cleanliness policy, red tag policy, live and silent auction updates. 4-H youth are learning responsibility of selecting, raising, and caring for their project animals. As part of their project, youth must also attend meetings to learn the rules of participation.
2. All exhibitors are required to complete a 4-H Poultry Record Book.
3. Poultry project guidelines:
 - a. **BABY CHICKS:** Suggested 25 chicks, start records not later than May 1st and continue 4 month or longer.
 - b. **EGG PRODUCTION:** Keep record of feeding, housing, and management cost on approximately 25 pullets. Suggested time- 3 months or longer, except meat birds.
 - c. **BREEDING AND FLOCK MANAGEMENT:** Secure a pedigree male. Hatch 10 or more chicks from selected bird by either natural or artificial incubation or brooding.
 - d. **ADVANCED POULTRY:** Complete management of pullet flock.
 - e. **BROILER AND ROASTER PROJECT:** Raise 25 birds for meat.
4. The American standard of perfection (its qualifications and defects) will govern the judging in the department.
5. Each exhibitor is limited to 10 pens total. An exhibitor may enter only 2 pens of birds of the same breed per class. Each pen may contain only 1 breed. Three meat birds will be housed in one pen.
6. All birds must be free of all parasites including lice. Birds with parasites will not be allowed to be exhibited and must be removed from the grounds.
7. Each exhibitor must furnish their own food. Feed must be stored neatly in a sealed container. **NO GLASS CONTAINERS, NO BAGS.**
8. Exhibitor must declare auction entries to superintendent by 2 p.m. Monday of fair week. Classes eligible for the Small Animal Silent Auction: Production Birds; Standard Breed Chickens; Bantams; Pheasants (excluding Emus, Ostrich, Rheas, and Cassowies); Pigeons; Meat Birds; Turkeys; Ducks & Geese
9. Exhibitors are to wear plain white shirts or plain white lab coats and dark pants. Dark jeans are acceptable

SECTION 1- POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons
See Cloverbud department for Cloverbud classes			

SECTION 2- PRODUCTION BIRDS

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Young females	A pen of 3 hens; less than 12 months old	
1001	Old females	A pen of 3 hens; 1 year old or older	
1002	Young trio	A production trio consisting of 2 hens and 1 rooster; less than 12 months old	
1003	Old trio	A production trio consisting of 2 hens and 1 rooster; 1 year old or older	
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Production Birds		1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 3- STANDARD BREED CHICKENS				
		Breeding Pair	Female	Male
American	<i>Buckeyes; Chanteclers; Delawares; Dominiques; Hollands; Javas; Jersey Giants; Lamonas; New Hampshires; Plumouth Barred Rocks; Rhode Island Reds; Rhode Island Whites; Wyandottes</i>	1000	1001	1002
Asiatic	<i>Aseels; Brahmas; Cochins; Langshans; Malays; Sumatras</i>	1100	1101	1102
English	<i>Australorps; Cornish; Dorkings; Orpingtons; Red Caps; Sussex</i>	1200	1201	1202
Mediterranean	<i>Anconas; Blue Andalusians; Buttercups; Castilians; Catalanas; Leghorns; Minorcas; Sicilian; White-faced Black Spanish</i>	1300	1301	1302
Continental	<i>Barnevelders; Campines; Crevecoeurs; Faverolles; Hamburgs; Houdans; LaFleshe; Laekvelders; Polish; Welmuers</i>	1400	1401	1402
All Other Standard Breeds	<i>Ameraucanas; Araucanas; Cubalayas; Frizzles; Marans; Modern Games; Naked Necks; Old English Games; Phoenix; Saipan; Shamos; Sultans; Yokohamas</i>	1500	1501	1502
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Standard Breed Chickens	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons		
SECTION 4- BANTAM CHICKENS				
Modern, Old English	<i>Modern, Old English</i>	1600	1601	1602
Single Comb Clean Legged (SCCL)	<i>Anconas; Andalusians; Australorps; Catalanas; Campines; Delewares; Dorkings; Dutch; Frizzles; Hollands; Japanese; Javas; Jersey Giants; Lakenvelders; Lamonas; Leghorns; Minorcas; Naked Necks; New Hampshires; Orpingtons; Phoenix; Plymouth Rocks; Rhode Islands; Spanish; Sussex</i>	1700	1701	1702
Rose Comb Clean Legged (RCCL)	<i>Andalusians; Antwerp Belgians; Dominiques; Dorkings; Hamburgs; Leghorns; Minorcas; Rhode Islands; Rosecombs; Sebrights; Wyandottes</i>	1800	1801	1802
All Other Comb Clean Legged (AOCL)	<i>Ameraucanas; Araucanas; Buckeyes; Chanteclers; Cornish; Houdans; LaFleche; Malays; Polish; Shamos; Sicilian Buttercups; Sumatras; Yokohamas</i>	1900	1901	1902
Featherlegs	<i>Brahmas; Cochins; Faverolles; Langshans; Silkies; Sultans</i>	2000	2001	2002
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Bantam Chickens	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons		
SECTION 5- PHEASANTS				
Pheasants and Peafowl	<i>Pheasants; peafowl; jungle fowl; guineas; ostrich; emus; and other birds not included in any other section. Please note—Ring neck pheasants may not be sold per State of Michigan laws.</i>	2100	2101	2102
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Other Birds	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons		
SECTION 6- PIGEONS				
Meat Pigeons		2200	2201	2202
Fancy Pigeons		2300	2301	2302
Flying Pigeons		2400	2401	2402
Doves		2500	2501	2502
Partridge		2600	2601	2602
Quail		2700	2701	2702
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Pigeons	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons		
SECTION 7- TURKEYS				
1. Limit to 1 entry in this section				
Turkeys	<i>Breeding pairs shall consist of 1 tom and 1 hen over 1 year of age</i>	2800	2801	2802
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Turkeys	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons		
SECTION 8- DUCKS & GEESE				
1. Limit to 1 pen each of ducks and geese in this section				
Geese	<i>Breeding pairs shall consist of 1 goose and 1 gander</i>	2900	2901	2902
Ducks	<i>Breeding pairs shall consist of 1 duck and 1 drake</i>	3000	3001	3002
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Waterfowl	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons		

SECTION 9- MEAT BIRDS

1. Meat birds will be judged on confirmation, finish, and uniformity. Birds do not have to be standard pure bred birds. Date of hatch must be on the entry card by 5 p.m. on Monday of fair week or birds will not be judged or placed on auction roster.
2. Meat bird chickens must be between 4-12 weeks as of the date of weigh in at the fair. Cornish meat birds must be 4-6 weeks of age.

3100	Cornish Meat Birds	<i>Pen of 3 birds; 4-6 weeks old. Maximum weight 2 pounds each</i>	
3101	Meat Birds	<i>Pen of 3 chickens; 6-8 weeks old</i>	
3102	Meat Birds	<i>Pen of 3 chickens; 8-10 weeks old</i>	
3103	Meat Birds	<i>Pen of 3 chickens; 10-12 weeks old</i>	
3104	Turkeys	<i>Pen of 2 turkeys; 1 month to 12 months old</i>	
3105	Geese	<i>Pen of 2 market geese</i>	
3106	Ducks	<i>Pen of 2 market ducks</i>	
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Meat Birds		1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 10- EGGS

1. Exhibitors are to complete 4-H Record Book
2. Eggs are to be entered on Thursday at the time of the poultry show, 10:00 a.m.
3. An entry shall consist of 12 eggs, all of which shall be either brown, white, or colored and exhibited in cartons.
4. Exhibitors are limited to 3 dozen eggs.
5. Species and breed of poultry is to be listed on exhibitor card.

Class:	1st – 3rd place ribbons offered in each class		
3200	White Eggs		
3201	Brown Eggs		
3202	Colored Eggs		
3203	Quail Eggs		
3204	Turkey Eggs		
Best Overall Dozen Eggs		1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons

SECTION 11- RECORD BOOKS

1. All exhibitors must turn in required record book to superintendent by 5 p.m. Tuesday of fair week.

Class:	1st – 3rd place ribbons offered in each class		
3300	Animal Project Record Book-Beginner		
3301	Animal Project Record Book-Intermediate		
3302	Animal Project Record Book-Senior		
3303	Poultry Educational Poster-club		
3304	Poultry Education Poster-individual		

DEPARTMENT 14 – RABBITS, CAVIES

Superintendent:	Kim O'Connor	(586) 202-2387	kimmeroc@gmail.com
Possession Date	June 1, 2017		
Barn Set up	Sunday, August 6, 2017 1 p.m.	ALL CLUBS NEED TO BE REPRESENTED	
Fair Check in & Weigh in	Sunday, August 20, 2017 6-8 p.m.	Small Animal Barn	
Mandatory Small Animal Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 11 a.m.		Dairy Barn
Show ring set up			
Judging	Cavies Thursday, August 24, 2017 9 a.m. Rabbits Thursday, August 24, 2017 10 a.m. Agility Saturday, August 26, 2017 1 p.m.	Small Animal Barn	
Project Released	Sunday, August 27, 2017 9-11 a.m.	Small Animal Barn	
Barn Clean up	Sunday, August 27, 2017 10 a.m.	ALL EXHIBITORS	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

- 4-H youth are learning responsibility of selecting, raising and caring for their project animals. As part of their project, youth must also attend meetings to learn the rules of participation.
- Exhibitors may enter up to 8 individual rabbits and 1 meat pen. Cavy exhibitors may show two in each class; maximum 8 cavies total.
- All rabbits and cavies must be owned by the exhibitor by the stated possession date; for animals under the age of 69 days, the doe or sow kindling the litter must be owned by the exhibitor by the possession date. Does in milk with litters will not be allowed.
- All rabbits must have a legible and permanent tattoo in their left ear.
- All rabbit and cavy exhibitors are required to complete a record book. Rabbit and Cavy exhibitors are required to show in showmanship class. The rabbit or cavy used in showmanship class must be shown in another rabbit or cavy class.
- Use only ceramic or plastic crocks for feed or water bottles. No glass containers or automatic/self-feeders allowed. Exhibitors must furnish their own feed, bedding, and equipment. No locks allowed on cages.
- Exhibitor may have two animals per cage of the same sex for Cavies only.
- Carrying cages may not be stored in the barn.
- Exhibitors are to wear plain white shirts or plain white lab coats and dark pants. Dark jeans are acceptable

SECTION 1- RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons
See Cloverbud Department for Cloverbud classes			

SECTION 2- MEAT PENS

- Market pens will be judged on meat quality and uniformity of body type and weight. Classes of rabbits may be divided based on total weight.
- Meat pen rabbits are not to be over 69 days of age (10 weeks) with a minimum weight of 3 pounds and a maximum weight of 5 pounds each.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Market Pen of Rabbits	3 Market Rabbits of the same breed and variety, as identical as possible	
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Meat Pens		1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

BREEDING RABBITS

- Any breed with 5 or more entries will be shown by breed, all other breeds with 4 or less animals will show together in corresponding any other purebred class.
- All 4-class breeds the division between junior and senior animals is 6 months of age. All 6-class breeds junior animals are under 6 months of age, intermediate animals are 6-8 months of age, and senior animals are over 8 months of age.
- Mixed breed rabbits will not be eligible for Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Awards.

1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class	Senior Buck	Senior Doe	Intermediate Buck	Intermediate Doe	Junior Buck	Junior Doe	Best of Breed-Each Breed (1 st & 2 nd Place from each class compete for Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex of Breed)
Section 3-American Fuzzy Lop	0300	0301			0304	0305	
Section 4- American Sable	0400	0401			0404	0405	
Section 5-Belgian Hare	0500	0501			0504	0505	
Section 6-Britannia Petite	0600	0601			0604	0605	

Section 7-Dutch	0700	0701			0704	0705	
Section 8-Dwarf Hotot	0800	0801			0804	0805	
Section 9-English Angora	0900	0901			0904	0905	
Section 10-English Spot	1000	1001			1004	1005	
Section 11-French Angora	1100	1101			1104	1105	
Section 12-Florida White	1200	1201			1204	1205	
Section 13-Harlequin	1300	1301			1304	1305	
Section 14-Havana	1400	1401			1404	1405	
Section 15-Himalayan	1500	1501			1504	1505	
Section 16-Holland Lop	1600	1601			1604	1605	
Section 17-Jersey Wooly	1700	1701			1704	1705	
Section 18-Lilac	1800	1801			1804	1805	
Section 19-Lionhead	1900	1901			1904	1905	
Section 20-Mini Lop	2000	2001			2004	2005	
Section 21-Mini Rex	2100	2101			2104	2105	
Section 22-Mini Satin	2200	2201			2204	2205	
Section 23-Netherland Dwarf	2300	2301			2304	2305	
Section 24-Polish	2400	2401			2404	2405	
Section 25-Rex	2500	2501			2504	2505	
Section 26-Rhineland	2600	2601			2604	2605	
Section 27-Satin Angora	2700	2701			2704	2705	
Section 28-Silver	2800	2801			2804	2805	
Section 29-Silver Marten	2900	2901			2904	2905	
Section 30-Standard Chinchilla	3000	3001			3004	3005	
Section 31-Tan	3100	3101			3104	3105	
Section 32-Thriante	3200	3201			3204	3205	
Section 33-Any other 4-class purebred	3300	3301			3304	3305	
Best 4-Class & Reserve Best 4-Class Rabbits	<i>Best of Breed & Best Opposite Sex of Breed from Sections 3-33</i>						Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Section 34-American	3400	3401	3402	3403	3404	3405	
Section 35-American Chinchilla	3500	3501	3502	3503	3504	3505	
Section 36-Beveren	3600	3601	3602	3603	3604	3605	
Section 37-Blanc de Hotot	3700	3701	3702	3703	3704	3705	
Section 38-Californian	3800	3801	3802	3803	3804	3805	
Section 39-Champagne D'Argent	3900	3901	3902	3903	3904	3905	
Section 40-Checkered Giant	4000	4001	4002	4003	4004	4005	
Section 41-Cinnamon	4100	4101	4102	4103	4104	4105	
Section 42-Crème D'Argent	4200	4201	4202	4203	4204	4205	
Section 43-English Lop	4300	4301	4302	4303	4304	4305	
Section 44-Flemish Giant	4400	4401	4402	4403	4404	4405	
Section 45-French Lop	4500	4501	4502	4503	4504	4505	
Section 46-Giant Angora	4600	4601	4602	4603	4604	4605	
Section 47-Giant Chinchilla	4700	4701	4702	4703	4704	4705	
Section 48-New Zealand	4800	4801	4802	4803	4804	4805	
Section 49-Palomino	4900	4901	4902	4903	4904	4905	
Section 50-Satin	5000	5001	5002	5003	5004	5005	
Section 51-Silver Fox	5100	5101	5102	5103	5104	5105	
Section 52-Any other 6-class purebred	5200	5201	5202	5203	5204	5205	
Best 6-Class & Reserve Best 6-Class Rabbits	<i>Best of Breed & Best Opposite Sex of Breed from Sections 34-52</i>						Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Best of Show & Reserve Best of Show Rabbits	<i>Best and Reserve Best 4-Class and 6-Class Rabbits</i>						Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons
Section 53-Mixed Breed	5300	5301	5302	5303	5304	5305	

SECTION 54- PROGENY

1. A doe and one of her 3-6 months of age off- spring show together on the table for this class. Additionally, each must be exhibited in their respective breed class. Both the doe and off- spring must be owned by the exhibitor. All breeds will show together.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
5400	Commercial Breeds (6 class)		
5401	Fancy Breeds (4 class)		
Best Overall & Reserve Overall Progeny	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class		Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 55- RABBIT SCIENCE

1. All rabbit science projects due to the superintendent Monday at 5 p.m. fair week.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
	See Cloverbud Department for Cloverbud classes		
5501	Rabbit Record Book-Junior 9-12 year olds		
5502	Rabbit Record Book-Intermediate 13-15 year olds		
5503	Rabbit Record Book-Senior 16-19 year olds		
5504	Educational Poster-Junior 9-12 year olds		
5505	Educational Poster-Intermediate 13-15 year olds		
5506	Educational Poster-Senior 16-19 year olds		
5507	Educational Poster-club		

SECTION 56- RABBIT COSTUME CLASS

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
5600	Rabbit Costume Class		

SECTION 57- RABBIT AGILITY

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
5700	Rabbit Agility		

SECTION 58- CAVY SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1st – 10th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 15-19 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-14 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes		Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons
See Cloverbud Department for Cloverbud Classes			

SECTION 59- CAVY BREEDS

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Cavy Senior Boar	Over 32 oz and/or older than 6 months	
1001	Cavy Senior Sow	Over 32 oz and/or older than 6 months	
1002	Cavy Intermediate Boar	Weighing 22-32 oz and 4-6 months	
1003	Cavy Intermediate Sow	Weighing 22-32 oz and 4-6 months	
1004	Cavy Junior Boar	Weighing 12-22 oz and less than 4 months	
1005	Cavy Junior Sow	Weighing 12-22 oz and less than 4 months	
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Cavy	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each cavy class		Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 60- CAVY PROGENY

1. A doe and one of her 3-6 months of age off- spring shown together on the table for this class. Additionally, each must be exhibited in their respective breed class. Both the doe and off- spring must be owned by the exhibitor. All breeds will show together.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1100	Progeny		
Best Overall & Reserve Overall Progeny	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each class		Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 61- CAVY SCIENCE

1. All cavy science projects due to the superintendent Monday at 5 p.m. fair week.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1200	4-H Cavy Record Book		
1201	Educational Poster-Junior		
1202	Educational Poster-Intermediate		
1203	Educational Poster-Senior		
1204	Educational Poster-Club		

DEPARTMENT 16 – HORSES

Superintendent:	Robin Lee 3631 Short Road, Crosswell, MI 48422	(810) 599-8502	
Identification Form Due	May 1, 2017		
Fair Check in	<i>Sunday, August 20, 2017 12 p.m.</i>	Red Barn	
Mandatory Exhibitor, parent, leader Meeting	Sunday, August 20, 2017 8 p.m.	Horse Arena Announcers Stand	
Judging	<i>Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.</i> <i>Horse Awards Night Friday, August 25, 2017</i>	Horse Arena	
Project Released	<i>Sunday, August 27, 2017 6-9 a.m.</i> <i>Horses must be walked to parking area; no trailers near barns before 9 a.m.</i>	Horse Barns	
Barn Clean up	Sunday, August 27, 2017 9 a.m.	ALL EXHIBITORS	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. All horse exhibitors must mail required Horse & Pony Project Identification Form to superintendent by May 1st. Identification Forms must be accompanied by copy of Negative Coggins results, proof of immunizations, and trophy sponsorship forms. Exhibitor must specify their point category on the Identification Form.
2. State regulations require all horses shown or exhibited at fairs (and 4-H horse shows) to have a current negative Coggins test. Required immunizations for all Sanilac County 4-H Horses and Ponies: Eastern & Western Equine Encephalomyelitis; Rhinopneumonitis; Influenza; and Tetanus. Recommended immunizations: Potomac Horse Fever; Rabies; West Nile; and Strangles.
3. If a horse dies, is severely injured or is found to be unsuitable by the Horse Committee after the May 1st registration deadline, but prior to the First Qualifier, the exhibitor may still qualify for Championship, High Point, and State Show if the following conditions are met:
 - a. The original horse was registered by the May 1 deadline and all required registration forms have been completed and turned in on time
 - b. The exhibitor must have a veterinary certificate of death or injury with diagnosis listed rendering the horse unable to be shown during the current year or written explanation from horse committee deeming horse unsafe.
 - c. A new 4-H ID sheet with the new horse listed and receipt of immunizations is completed and turned in to the Horse Committee prior to the first Qualifying Show of the current year.
 - d. Youth may still replace their horse due to death, injury or unsuitability, but **will not be** eligible for High Point, Championship Classes or State Show if the registration for the replacement horse was not submitted by the first Qualifying Show.
4. Exhibitors must have worked with their horse/pony at least 80% of the time and should be fed and cared for by the 4-H member for at least three months, starting no later than May 1st. Professional and/or excessive adult help will not be tolerated. Exceptions: college students leaving for college during fair week and Cloverbud riders. (See Cloverbud guidelines)
5. Only 4-H exhibitors are to ride the animal entered as their exhibit. The only exception are Cloverbud exhibitors in Cloverbud classes, PEP exhibitors in PEP classes or Sheriff Posse. After 7:00 p.m. on Friday, other exhibitors showing another members horse in the Open Show on Saturday, may ride in the arena.
6. Horses/ponies are to be ridden in designated areas only (show arena and practice arena). No riding double, side saddle, bareback (with/without bareback pads) or with halters. No cell phone or headphone use while riding or working with the horse. Horses/ponies are to be led to and from the barn using a proper lead rope. Youth must mount/dismount the horse at the east end of the arena. Saddle horses in the stall whenever possible.
7. Boots or shoes, with a heel, must be worn whenever working with horses and/or riding. Feet are to be in stirrups unless specifically required by judge to drop stirrups. No shorts when mounted. All show participants are required to wear ASTM or SEI approved helmets for Hunt Seat on the flat and over fences, and all Gymkhana classes.
8. Horses/ponies creating a disturbance or problems shall be acted upon by the Horse Committee to ensure the safety of the exhibitors, exhibits, and the public. Lame or unruly animals may be excused from any class.
9. No one may exhibit more than one horse, unless showing a mare and foal. No stallions are allowed except during the calendar year in which they are foaled.
10. Walk/Trot Exhibitors: Shall not ride in any classes that require a third gait or lope.
11. 1st Year Exhibitors may choose to show in 1st year classes or in their age division. Must consistently show in all same division of classes chosen.
12. Large Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship participants will be the High Point Showman of Fair Week. Exhibitors in these 3 age groups, 16-19, 12-15 and 9-11 years.
13. High Point Accumulation
 - a. Points will be awarded as follows: 1st place = 6 points (no matter the number of entries over 6), 2nd place = 5 points, 3rd place = 4 points, 4th place = 3 points, 5th place = 2 points, 6th place = 1 point
 - b. Classes with less than 6 entries will be awarded on a class entry basis. (1st = # of entries, 2nd # of entries, etc.)
 - c. Grand Championships, including Sangster and McVay Grand Champions, will be awarded 4 points. Reserve Champions, including Sangster and McVay Reserve Champions, will be awarded 2 points.
 - d. Gymkhana points are determined by fastest times. Points will be awarded to the fastest time (ages 9-19) for the following classes: Cloverleaf, Flags, Keyhole, Pole Bending, and Speed & Action.
 - e. Points for Project Books will count toward High Point. For Project Books, points will be awarded as follows: A Rating = 6 points; B Rating = 4 points; C Rating = 2 points. Project Books will be turned in by 2nd Qualifier.
 - f. All trophies will be awarded to Horse/Pony with highest points accumulated in each division. All High Point awards will be announced at the Awards Ceremony on Friday night of the Fair. In case of a tie, 2 trophies will be awarded in the respective division.

- g. Individuals receiving High Point Overall will be excluded from receiving High Point Fair week trophies.
 - h. Points will be accumulated for Overall High Point Grand and Reserve Trophies in the following areas: Saddle Seat, Hunt Seat and Western will be accumulated for the following classes: Showmanship; Equitation; Pleasure; Western/English Riding; Championship Classes; Western Reining; Trail; Jumping (Equitation Over Fences/Cross Poles)
14. Once a horse enters a stall, it cannot be moved to another stall without approval of the 4-H Horse Committee. All horses must be back in their stalls by 9:30 p.m. each night. Exceptions may be granted only by the 4-H Horse Committee or Superintendent. A 4-H Horse Committee member will inspect the barns at closing time or approximately 11:00 p.m. each night. Please have a club leader or representative available in the event some corrective action regarding a stall or horse is needed. A 4-H Horse Committee member will not enter a stall except in an emergency. Horses cannot be taken from the barn on Friday while the Livestock Sale is taking place, (approximately 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.). The Sunday of check out, a club leader must be present in the barn until all exhibitors are checked out
15. Hay bags must be secured to the overhead eye bolts in an approved manner. Water buckets with bails must be hung from the bucket hardware in stalls or attached to eye bolts with double-ended snaps. Water or feed buckets without bails may not stay in the stalls at night without approval of the 4-H Horse Committee. All hardware added

- to stalls must have prior approval from a 4-H Horse Committee member. Do not place a sign on your stall stating "Horse Bites". You may however, place a sign stating "Please Do Not Pet This Horse".
16. Cloverbud Guidelines
- a. All Michigan 4-H Cloverbud Horse Guidelines will be followed as written in the 4-H Horse and Pony Project Show Rules and Regulations rule book.
 - b. Cloverbuds may show any horse or pony that is suitable to their experience and ability. This includes an older exhibitor's horse, a parent's or siblings. Cloverbud exhibitors must follow May 1st project identification rules the same as all other exhibitors.
 - c. Cloverbud classes are throughout the week of Fair.
 - d. If a Cloverbud Exhibitor chooses to trailer their horses in daily for the classes, the horse must be off the fairgrounds by 8:00 p.m. each evening.
 - e. All Cloverbud Exhibitors must have a parent or guardian present at all times when in contact with their horse or pony.
 - f. All Cloverbuds must wear an ASTM or SEI approved helmet at all times when mounted.
 - g. All Cloverbuds have a spotter present in the arena while the child is showing.
 - h. Cloverbud participants may show any of the listed Cloverbud classes.
 - i. All Cloverbud exhibitors will receive a ribbon for participation

Cloverbud classes available as indicated-see Cloverbud Department for class numbers. Class order indicated in show schedule.

**SECTION 1 – WESTERN DAY
Monday, August 21, 2017**

1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class	Ages 16-19	Ages 12-15	Ages 9-11	1st Year Member	Walk-Trot	Cloverbud
Western Showmanship	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	CB
Western Showmanship Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 1000, 1001, 1002			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Horsemanship	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	CB
Horsemanship Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 1100, 1101, 1102			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Western Pleasure	1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	CB
Western Pleasure Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 1200, 1201, 1202			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Western/English Riding	1300	1301	1302	1303		
Reining	1400	1401	1402	1403		
Western Trail	1500	1501	1502	1503	1504	CB

**SECTION 2 – PEP & Cloverbud Day
Tuesday, August 22, 2017**

CLASS: 1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class	Senior	Intermediate	Junior	Cloverbuds (Ribbons)
PEP Riders Fitting and Showing	1600	1601	1602	
PEP Riders Walk, Novice Class. Not to ride in any other class		1603		
PEP Riders Walk, Advance Class. Not to ride in any other class		1604		
PEP Riders Walk-Trot, Novice Class. Not to ride in any other class		1605		
PEP Riders Walk-Trot, Advance Class. Not to ride in any other class		1606		
PEP Independent Riding with Approval. Will have spotters in Arena		1607		
PEP Riders Stable Management-Poster or Scrapbook completed within the year		1608		
Cloverbud Cloverleaf				CB
Cloverbud Indiana Flag Race				CB
Cloverbud Speed & Action				CB
Cloverbud Arena Race				CB
Cloverbud Down & Back				CB
Cloverbud Pole Bending				CB

CLASS: 1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class	Senior	Intermediate	Junior	Cloverbuds (Ribbons)
Costume Class	1800	1801	1802	CB
Select only 1 jumping class. Points not awarded in class 1900				
Working Ground Poles, Ages 9-19		1900		
Cross Poles, Ages 9-19		1901		
Equitation Over Fences, Jumps not to exceed 24 inches, Ages 9-19		1902		

SECTION 3 – ENGLISH DAY
Wednesday, August 23, 2017

1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class	Ages 16-19	Ages 12-15	Ages 9-11	1 st Year Member	Walk-Trot	Cloverbud (Ribbons)
English Showmanship	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	CB
English Showmanship Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 2000, 2001, 2002			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Hunt Seat Equitation	2100	2101	2102			
English Equitation-Either Seat				2103	2104	CB
Hunt Seat Equitation Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 2100, 2101, 2102			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Hunt Seat Pleasure	2200	2201	2202			
English Pleasure-Either Seat				2203		CB
Hunt Seat Pleasure Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 2200, 2201, 2202			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Saddle Seat Equitation	2300	2301	2302			
Saddle Seat Equitation Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 2300, 2301, 2302			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Saddle Seat Pleasure	2400	2401	2402			
Saddle Seat Pleasure Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 2400, 2401, 2402			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
English Trail	2500	2501	2502			
Dressage to be run in Main Arena, concurrently with Trail classes in Practice Arena						
Any horse and rider combination receiving 60% or more on their test will move to the next test the following year. In order for a 4-Her to use their points in dressage for English points toward state and high point they must choose Training Level 1 or higher. An English saddle and snaffle bit on an English bridle are required equipment for dressage.						
Dressage		2600				
Intro Test		2601				
Training Level Test		2602				
Level 1, Test		2603				

SECTION 4 – GYMKHANA DAY
Thursday, August 24, 2017

1st – 6th place rosettes offered in each class	Ages 16-19	Ages 12-15	Ages 9-11	1 st Year Member	Walk-Trot	Cloverbud
Gymkhana Showmanship	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	CB
Gymkhana Showmanship Championship	1 st and 2 nd place winners from 2700, 2701, 2702			Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes		
Cloverleaf	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	
Indiana Flag Race	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	
Speed & Action	3000	3001	3002	3003	3004	
Arena Race	3100	3101	3102	3103	3104	
Key Hole	3200	3201	3202	3203	3204	
Down and Back	3300	3301	3302	3303	3304	
Pole Bending	3400	3401	3402	3403	3404	
Informational Poster	3500	3501	3502	Under age category		CB

George Sangster Class Qualifications: Win First, Grand or Reserve in Showmanship (must show in the seat that the Exhibitor qualified in).

Gordon McVay Class Qualifications: Win First, Grand or Reserve in either Western, Hunt Seat or Saddle Seat Equitation class (must ride the seat he/she won the First, Grand or Reserve in). If the rider qualifies in more than one seat, he/she may choose the seat to ride or Showmanship class for the Sangster and/or McVay classes.

Charlie Becker: Trophy is given to the best horse and rider team based on speed and sportsmanship during fair week.

DEPARTMENT 22 – DOGS

Superintendent:	Jessica Adamczyk	(989) 635-7074	jsadamczyk@hotmail.com
Identification Form Due	June 1, 2017	To superintendent	
Fair Check in	Saturday, August 19, 2017 9:30 a.m. Thursday, August 24, 2017 10:30 a.m.	Livestock Arena Grand Stand Pit Area	
Judging	Saturday, August 19, 2017 10:30 a.m.	Obedience, Junior Handling, Rally	Livestock Arena
	Thursday, August 24, 2017 11:00 a.m.	Agility	Grand Stand Pit Area

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Identification Form due to Superintendent by June 1st, accompanied by:
 - a. Each exhibitor must complete one Sanilac County 4-H Dog Project Record Book (2017 Format); 3 levels available: Cloverbud, 1st year member, experienced member. For each dog exhibited (up to 3), the Project Record Book must include a copy of the Project Animal Information page for every dog.
 - b. Proof of Certificate that each dog is up to date on D.H.L.P.P.C. vaccinations. Bordetella (Kennel cough) vaccination is recommended. If shots are given at home, proof (dated label) of the vaccination used and date given is acceptable.
 - c. Proof of a valid rabies certificate.
 - d. Proof of a valid Michigan Dog License.
 - e. Show entry form
 - f. Signed Aggressive Dog Policy
2. *Cloverbuds-see Cloverbud Department for registration. Cloverbud dog classes will show during Dog Show on Saturday and Thursday immediately following corresponding class.*
3. Exhibitors are limited to showing 2 dogs. Each dog may be shown in only one class in each section. Dogs must be 5 months of age for all activities except Agility. Dogs must be 12 months of age or older to show in Agility. If youth need to share a dog, it must be approved by the Superintendent. Members may only show 1 dog in Handling.
4. The dog need not be of purebred stock and may be any type or size.
5. All dogs must be trained and prepared for show by the 4-H club member. No professionally trained dogs allowed. Club members are responsible for all maintenance and clean-up of their animals. Dogs must be attended or kenneled except when judged. Dogs must be kept in immediate area of dog show. All dog droppings must be picked up by exhibitor. No dogs allowed in show ring before judging. This includes no practicing on agility equipment. Agility equipment may be used after the show is complete.
6. Females in Season will **NOT** be allowed into the show barn. If females in season enter the show barn without permission, they will be disqualified for the entire day. Please notify the Superintendent that you have a female in season, so they can be directed to an alternate staging area, and scheduled at the end of your class or an alternatives location per the judges preference.
7. The AKC obedience regulations will be used as guidelines and adapted to 4-H rules where conflict arises. A grooming examination will be included in the evaluation of 4-Her and animals.
8. Canine Dress Code: Obedience and Rally require training collars or buckle collars and require a 6 ft. leash of either leather or fabric. Agility requires a buckler collar without tags. A 6 foot lead must be used for Beginner Agility Class. Intermediate and Advance Agility are off lead. Showmanship requires a show lead. With approval from the Superintendent and Judge alternative collars may be approved for use, this is only with pre-approval prior to the show beginning – not at the time of the class. Grand and Reserve placing will not be awarded to exhibitors with alternative collars.
9. Dress Code: Flat shoes, such as tennis shoes should be worn by all exhibitors. Long hair should be tied back. Jewelry that makes noise or interferes with handling should be avoided. Girls: a skirt, culottes, or dress (no shorter than knee-length is recommended). Dress slacks are acceptable, but modest dresses or skirts are preferred. Boys: dress slacks and a jacket or suit with a shirt and tie or turtleneck are recommended. If at any time the judge feels your attire is not appropriate, in any of the classes, it may reflect on your placing. Agility Dress Code: Modest athletic attire including shorts that are at least fingertip length, not skin tight; polo shirts or t-shirts are acceptable. Athletic shoes only; sandals, flip flops, clogs, etc will not be allowed.

WESTLEY'S BECKIE BEE GOOD MEMORIAL TRAVELING TROPHY

This trophy is sponsored by the Westley Family in memory of Westley's Beckie Bee Good. The trophy goes to the Best All Around 4-H Dog member. Selection is based on the 4-Her's accomplishments and citizenship throughout the 4-H year. Winner is announced during the Dog Show at the fair. The award recipient shall return the traveling trophy to 4-H Office by June 1 of the following year. Previous awardees are not eligible.

1. REQUIREMENTS:

- a. Exhibitor must be a current member of the 4-H dog project in Sanilac County.
- b. The exhibitor must complete and exhibit their 4-H Member Record Dog Project Book.
- c. The exhibitor must show respect to parents, leaders, judges, and other 4-Hers.
- d. Exhibitor should show sportsmanship both in and out of the ring.
- e. Show consideration to others.
- f. The exhibitor is caring and thoughtful of their dogs.
- g. Competed in an Obedience class and a Junior Handling class at this year's fair.

2. **NOMINATIONS:** Open to all members who have at least 1 previous year in the Dog Program. To compete for this award, a 1 page essay on how you meet the above requirements should be forwarded to the Westley Family at least one week prior to fair. (10 Brown St. Crosswell, MI 48422).
3. **JUDGING PROCEDURE:** Nominees shall meet with the judges at the show. The judges may base their decision on interviews.

SECTION 1 – JUNIOR HANDLING (SHOWMANSHIP)

1. Novice- Members in their 1st or 2nd year who do not have 3-1st place wins at any match or show.
2. Open - Members in their 3rd or above year who do not have 3-1st place wins at any match or show.
3. Champion - Members who have 3 or more 1st place wins in any class at any match or show must show in the champion class.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place rosettes offered in each class		
0001	Novice	Ages 9-11 years old	Ribbons
0002	Novice	Ages 12-15 years old	Ribbons
0003	Novice	Ages 16-19 years old	Ribbons
0004	Open	Ages 9-19 years old	Ribbons
0005	Champion	Ages 9-19 years old	Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons (in honor of the Westley Family)

SECTION 2 – DOG OBEDIENCE

1. All inexperienced exhibitors with inexperienced dogs at each level (Pre-Novice-Utility) show in "A" classes.
2. All exhibitors who have previously trained a dog at a class level or an inexperienced exhibitor with an experienced dog at a level must show in "B" class at that level (Pre-Novice-Utility).
3. The term "Experienced" means completion of any Obedience classes or competition in any Obedience shows, 4-H or non 4-H.
4. If an exhibitor has shown a dog in an AKC Sanctioned Match or AKC Licensed Obedience Trial, they must show in the "B" Class. If they are showing in a more advanced class than the one they showed in at match or trial, then they may show in the "A" Class.
5. Dogs with AKC title must show in class where title was earned or higher regardless of exhibitor's experience.
6. Qualifying score at previous year Fair requires moving up to next level.
7. Limit of one entry (dog) per class in Novice and above classes. Limit of two entries (dogs) in the Pre- Novice level. Long sits and downs may be combined or split as necessary to accommodate.
8. Cloverbud Obedience will use Pre-Novice score sheet with judge's discretion of sections to be completed.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Pre-Novice A (on lead) New Trainer working first dog	9-11 years old	
1001	Pre-Novice A (on lead) New Trainer working first dog	12-19 years old	
	Pre-Novice A		Trophy
1002	Pre-Novice B (on lead) Experienced trainer with new dog or experienced dog with new trainer	9-12 years old	
1003	Pre-Novice B (on lead) Experience trainer with new dog or experienced dog with new trainer	13-19 years old	
	Pre-Novice B		Trophy
1004	Novice A		Trophy
1005	Novice B		Trophy (Karen Kietzke Memorial)
1006	Graduate Novice A		
1007	Graduate Novice B		
1008	Advanced Obedience Class-Any above Graduate Novice		
Highest Scoring Advanced Obedience		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1006, 1007, 1008	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Highest Scoring in Trail		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1000-1008	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons (in honor of Sharon Henderson)

SECTION 3 – BRACE

Brace routine will be done with 2 dogs tethered together with a brace collar. Dogs must be entered in an obedience class at this show, but both do not have to be shown individually by the same member. It is recommended that the dogs be at the Novice or above level as this is a Novice routine that does include off leash exercises.

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1100	Brace-Novice Routine		

SECTION 4 – AGILITY

1. A walk through without the dog will be done at the beginning of each class.
2. Exhibitors receiving 2 qualifying scores must advance to the next level of agility. Exhibitors may move up a level without qualifying scores with approval from the Superintendent.
3. All classes:
 - a. Handler/Dog first year competition in this level
 - b. Experienced dog or handler; member or dog has received other training or competed at this level in the previous year
4. Michigan 4-H Dog Agility Manual can be referenced for more information.
5. Exhibitors may participate in 1 Jumps & Tunnels class and 1 Agility class with each dog they are showing.

Class: 1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class			
1200	Beginner Agility A	9-12 years old	
1201	Beginner Agility A	13-19 years old	
1202	Beginner Agility B	9-12 years old	
1203	Beginner Agility B	13-19 years old	
Highest Scoring Beginner Agility		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1200-1204	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1205	Intermediate Agility A		
1206	Intermediate Agility B		
Highest Scoring Intermediate Agility		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1206-1208	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1208	Advanced Agility A		
1209	Advanced Agility B		
Highest Scoring Advanced Agility		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1210-1212	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons

SECTION 5 – RALLY

Rally is a sport that combines the fast pace of Agility with the exercise of obedience. The judge instructs the handler to begin. The dog and handler proceed at their own pace through a course of designated stations (8 to 20, depending on the level). Each station has a sign providing instructions regarding the next skill that is to be performed. Rally is to be performed with an obedience training collar or dead collar and 6 ft. leash for on leash exercises.

Class: 1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class			
1300	Novice A	9-12 years old	
1301	Novice B	9-12 years old	
1302	Novice A	13-19 years old	
1303	Novice B	13-19 years old	
	Novice Rally		Trophy
1304	Advanced A	9-19 years old	
1305	Advanced B	9-19 years old	
	Advanced Rally		Trophy
1306	Excellent	9-19 years old	
	Excellent Rally		Trophy
Highest Scoring Rally		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1300-1306	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons

SECTION 6 – DOG MISCELLANEOUS

Participant will learn how to care for a dog, cost of feed, housing, breeds, and any other information pertaining to care of a dog.

Class: 1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class			
1400	Dog Project Record Book-1 st year member	9-19 years old	
1401	Dog Project Record Book-Experienced member (2 nd year and beyond)	9-19 years old	
1402	Dog Related Craft (limit 2 entries) To include by not limited to vinyl banners, dog toys, dog bed, etc. Include a 3x5 card securely attached to the project with a description for the project, steps taken to complete, time spent on the project, etc. These items will be judged during the Dog Show on Saturday.	9-19 years old	

DEPARTMENT 22 – CATS

Superintendent:	Lois McClelland	(810) 346-3470	
Possession Date	April 1, 2017		
Identification Form Due	June 1, 2017	Superintendent	
Fair Check in	<i>Sunday, August 20, 2017 8:00 a.m.</i>	Small Animal Barn	
Judging	<i>Sunday, August 20, 2017 9:00 a.m.</i>	Small Animal Barn	
Project Release	<i>Immediately following show</i>		

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. First-year exhibitors may show only 1 cat/kitten. Second year exhibitors and up may show up to 4 different cats/kittens. Exhibitors are limited to 1 entry per class. Exceptions are allowed in the champion classes.
2. Cat may be either a purebred or household pet over 4 months of age. Pregnant or nursing cats and kittens under four months of age are ineligible to show.
3. The following vaccinations are REQUIRED on their shot records, for all cats shown at the Fair: Feline Rhinotracheitis, Calicivirus, Panleukopenia, Feline *Leukemia*, and a Chlamydia psittaci. RABIES VACCINATIONS ARE ALSO REQUIRED. Inoculations must have been given within the last 12 months and at least one month prior to the Fair by a licensed veterinarian. Any booster shots that fall within the month before fair must be cleared with the Superintendent. Copy of all vaccination records must accompany Identification Form due by June 1.
4. All cats are to be brought in a well-ventilated carrier suitable for its size.
5. Each exhibitor planning to show a cat/kitten is required to complete a Cat Project Record Book. All exhibitors required to enter showmanship.
6. Cats/kittens are to be shown with a collar and leash, and are to be under the control of the exhibitor at all times. All cats must be able to be handled by owner and the judge. All cats MUST have their toe nails clipped.
7. All animals to be shown are to be kept in the immediate area of the show, and it is recommended that they be kept in their carriers when not being shown. It is also highly recommended that exhibitors handle only their own animals and keep their animal(s) away from other animals. Female cats in season are eligible to show and should be kept in a carrier away from the show ring. Other special arrangements will be made to handle the situation.
8. All members are to be dressed appropriately and have their animal(s) properly groomed and fitted. This criteria is outlined in the "Cat Fitting & Showing" book available in the 4-H office.
9. Judging criteria for cats/kittens in the breed classes will be based on condition and beauty of the animal. Criteria may include the following:
 - a. **ANIMAL:** Eyes clear and moist, ears free of parasites and dirt. Well-groomed shiny coat that is free of dirt, dandruff and parasites, clipped toenails. (NOTE: no penalty for declawing) appropriate weight (not too light or too heavy) and strong straight limbs.
 - b. **EXHIBITOR:** Dresses neatly and appropriately, handles cat/kitten in proper and considerate manner and answers any questions the judge may ask pertaining to cats and their care in a courteous, friendly manner.

SECTION 1- CAT SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman	1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 2- CATS & KITTENS

Class:	1 st – 6 th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Female Cat	1 year or older	
1001	Male Cat	1 year or older	
1002	Female Kitten	4-12 months	
1003	Male Kitten	4-12 months	
	Champion & Reserve Champion Cat	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each cat class	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
	Champion & Reserve Champion Kitten	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each kitten class	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Cat/Kitten	1 st and 2 nd place winners from each champion class	Trophy, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Robbins
1100	Costume Class	9-19 years old	
1101	Cat Project Record Book	9-19 years old	Participants will learn how to care for cat, cost of feed, housing, breeds, and any other information pertaining to care of a cat
1102	Educational Exhibit	9-19 years old	Poster plus report or other display that shows knowledge gained from the study of cat and cat care

DEPARTMENT 26 – LLAMAS & ALPACAS

Superintendent:	Sandy Johns	(810) 622-7815	
Identification Form Due	June 1, 2017	4-H Office	
Fair Check In	<i>Sunday, August 20, 2017 12:00 p.m.</i>	Dairy Arena	
Mandatory Small Animal Meeting	Monday, August 21, 2017 11 a.m.		Dairy Barn
Judging	<i>Monday, August 21, 2017 5:00 p.m.</i>	Dairy Arena	
Project Release	<i>Sunday, August 27, 2017 8:00 a.m.</i>		

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Exhibitors will gain knowledge and appreciation about the importance of llamas and/or alpacas; economics in a livestock operation, breeding, feeding, product or management.
2. Llamas or Alpacas may be shown by more than one exhibitor, but not more than once in each section.
3. Llamas and Alpacas must be wormed 1 week before fair.
4. Llamas and Alpacas must be sheared before fair.
5. Only Shredded paper is to be used for bedding.
6. All Llama record books are due to the 4-H Office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday of Fair week.

SECTION 1- LLAMA & ALPACA SHOWMANSHIP

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
0001	Senior Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0002	Intermediate Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
0003	Junior Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Trophies, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 2- OBSTACLES

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Senior Obstacle	16-19 years old	
1001	Intermediate Obstacle	12-15 years old	
1002	Beginner Obstacle	9-11 years old	
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Cat/Kitten		1 st and 2 nd place winners from classes 1000-1002	Trophies, Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Ribbons

SECTION 3- LIMBO/COSTUME

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1100	Senior Limbo/Costume	16-19 years old	
1101	Intermediate Limbo/Costume	12-15 years old	
1102	Beginner Limbo/Costume	9-11 years old	

SECTION 4- RECORD BOOK

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1200	Senior Record Book	16-19 years old	
1201	Intermediate Record Book	12-15 years old	
1202	Beginner Record Book	9-11 years old	

DEPARTMENT 66 – LIVESTOCK AGRICULTURE

SECTION 1- HERDSMANSHIP

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Participants learn to care for horses, dairy cattle, dairy veal calves, beef, sheep, swine and prospect beef in a show exhibit and also how to work with others in keeping your show area clean.
2. All stalls are to be cleaned by the exhibitor. Each club is to have at least 1 person present at their exhibit area between 10:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m. Monday- Saturday. Species show time will be taken into consideration.
3. Clubs will be scored on the following areas: exhibit area appearance, equipment appearance, animals cared for and clean, and appearance and conduct of exhibitors. Points will be awarded for each scoring area as follows: 4- Excellent, 3- Good, 2-Poor, 1- Unacceptable.
4. Project Superintendents are responsible for preparing the judging schedule in their area. Project Superintendents are responsible for identifying the judges in their areas. Superintendent may work with species committee to accomplish judging.
5. Inspection is between 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday of fair week. Exhibitors are to have areas prepared for inspection at any time between these hours.
6. Superintendents must turn in all results to the fair board office by 6:00 p.m. on Saturday night of fair week.
7. By 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night of fair week, results of Herdsmanship Judging will be announced.
8. A Traveling Trophy for each exhibit area will be displayed listing the 1st place clubs for Herdsmanship. The trophies will be displayed in the 4-H Office.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class
0001	Horse
0002	Dairy
0003	Beef
0004	Veal
0005	Sheep
0006	Swine
0007	Prospect Beef
0008	Goats
0009	Rabbits and Cavies
0010	Poultry
0011	Llamas & Alpacas

SECTION 2- LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Superintendent:	Keysha Burgess	(810) 404-8382	k-burgess@live.com
Registration	Thursday, August 24, 2017 6:30 p.m.	Livestock Arena	
Judging	Thursday, August 24, 2017 7 p.m.	Livestock Arena	

Learning Objective: Livestock judging is a process of evaluating, selecting, and placing various livestock species by comparing the merits of one animal against the merits of other potential project animals. In 4-H, livestock judging contests are held to help youth acquire a better knowledge of livestock and to develop skills in selecting quality animals.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. The contest will consist of one class each of beef cattle, sheep, swine, prospect feeder calves, and a livestock management skills test of 10 questions. Each class will be composed of four animals selected and provided by the livestock judging superintendent and corresponding species superintendents. The livestock management skills test may include identifying common tools, breeds of livestock, feedstuffs, or other items used in the livestock industry.
2. Scores will be based on a possible of 50 points for each placing class and 50 points for the management class. With four classes to be placed and one set of questions, there would be a possible score of 250 points per contestant. In case of a tie, the highest award shall go the individual scoring highest in the management class; if a tie still exists, the individual with the most perfect scores per class shall be listed first.
3. Contestants will be divided into five equal-sized groups prior to the start of the contest and must remain with the assigned group throughout the contest. Contestants will be given 8 minutes to place each class. Each group will be supervised by an adult leader, who shall collect his/her group's placing cards when time is called on each class. A packet of these cards will be distributed to each contestant during contest registration.
4. Market cattle and swine will not be handled. If the market lambs are handled, contestants will stand in line and will be allowed time to handle each lamb individually.
5. The official placings and cuts will be presented by the contest officials at the conclusion of the contest. Answers to the management portion of the contest will also be given at this time.
6. The results of the contest will be announced on Saturday preceding the announcement of the sweepstakes showmanship winner.

Class:	1st – 6th place ribbons offered in each class		
1000	Senior Livestock Judging	Ages 16-19 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1001	Intermediate Livestock Judging	Ages 12-15 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons
1002	Junior Livestock Judging	Ages 9-11 years old	Champion & Reserve Champion Ribbons

SECTION 3- LARGE ANIMAL SWEEPSTAKES SHOWMANSHIP

Superintendent:	Jonathon Brewer	(810) 627-4613	Jcbrew_09@hotmail.com
Registration	Saturday, August 26, 2017 9:30 a.m.	Livestock Arena	
Judging	Saturday, August 26, 2017 10 a.m.	Livestock Arena	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Each species (swine, sheep, beef, dairy, dairy veal, horse and prospect beef) will have 1 youth representative from each age division competing in Large Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship.
2. Age divisions for sweepstakes showmanship are broken down as follows:
 - a. Senior Sweepstakes Showman 16-19 years old
 - b. Intermediate Sweepstakes Showman 12-15 years old
 - c. Junior Sweepstakes Showman 9-11 years old
3. The top showman from each species in each age division shall be selected to compete in Large Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship. If an exhibitor qualifies to compete in Large Animal Sweepstakes in more than species, the individual shall decide which species they will represent as soon as possible, no later than 1:00 p.m. Thursday of fair week, and report to species superintendents and sweepstakes superintendent. The remaining available Sweepstakes position will be offered by the species superintendent to the next highest placing exhibitor who is eligible (not previously won the age division or Overall Champion Showman) in the age division.
4. If an exhibitor wins sweepstakes for their age division, they may not compete again until they reach the next age division. If an exhibitor wins the Overall Champion Showman Trophy, they are not eligible to compete in Large Animal Sweepstakes the remainder of their 4-H career.
5. Superintendents for each species will complete a Sweepstakes form listing exhibitor's name, club name, and age division represented for each species.
6. Each contestant in every age division will show each of the species represented. Order to be determined by the Superintendent.
7. In each class, selection of animals will be drawn by lot from the animals selected by each species Superintendent and the Sweepstakes Superintendent. Drawing of animals shall take place prior to showing. The equipment needed for showing the species shall be provided by the Superintendent of that species.
8. All contestants shall wear dark colored slacks or blue jeans, light colored or white shirts, and appropriate shoes. No hats permitted. Contestants will be identified by number only.
9. Scoring will be 0-100 in each species class. Highest total score will be the Sweepstakes Champion for that age division. In case of a tie in the final scores within an age division, the tie will be broken by oral questions given by the judge dealing with showmanship.

Class:	1st – 7th place rosettes offered in each class; all participants receive a T-Shirt		
0001	Senior Sweepstakes Showmanship	Ages 16-19 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes, special prize
0002	Intermediate Sweepstakes Showmanship	Ages 12-15 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes, special prize
0003	Junior Sweepstakes Showmanship	Ages 9-11 years old	Trophy, Champion & Reserve Champion Rosettes, special prize
Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Overall Showman		1 st and 2 nd place winners from Champion classes	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Rosettes

SECTION 4- SMALL ANIMAL SWEEPSTAKES SHOWMANSHIP

Superintendent:	Paulette Oswald	(989) 551-8577	Poswald13@yahoo.com
Registration	Saturday, August 26, 2017 8:30 a.m.	Dairy Barn	
Judging	Saturday, August 26, 2017 9 a.m.	Dairy Barn	

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Each species (rabbit, goats, llamas/alpacas, poultry, caviar (guinea pigs), cats, dogs) will have 1 youth representative competing in Small Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship.
2. The top showman from each species shall be selected to compete in Small Animal Sweepstakes Showmanship. If an exhibitor qualifies to compete in Small Animal Sweepstakes in more than species, the individual shall decide which species they will represent as soon as possible, no later than 1:00 p.m. Thursday of fair week, and report to species superintendents and sweepstakes superintendent. The remaining available Sweepstakes position will be offered by the species superintendent to the next highest placing exhibitor who is eligible.
3. Superintendents for each species will complete a Sweepstakes form listing exhibitor's name, club name, and age division represented for each species.
4. Each contestant will show each species area represented. Order to be determined by the Superintendent.
5. In each class, selection of animals will be drawn by lot from the animals selected by each species Superintendent and the Sweepstakes Superintendent. Drawing of animals shall take place prior to showing. The equipment needed for showing the species shall be provided by the Superintendent of that species.
6. All contestants shall wear dark colored slacks or blue jeans, and white shirts or lab coat, and appropriate shoes. No hats permitted. Contestants will be identified by number only.
7. Scoring will be 0-10 in each species class. Highest total score will be the Sweepstakes Champion. In case of a tie in the final scores within an age division, the tie will be broken by oral questions given by the judge dealing with showmanship.
8. Travelling Trophy to be returned to the 4-H Office before the next year's fair.

Class:	1st – 7th place rosettes offered; all participants receive T-Shirt, \$5 meal ticket for the 4-H Eatstand, coupon for a free ice cream		
0001	Sweepstakes Showmanship	Overall showmanship winners from each species	Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion Rosettes Travelling Trophy, \$100 cash prize, 4-H lawn chair

DEPARTMENT 60

NEEDLEWORK

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Terry Bell
(810) 705-0222

RELEASE TIME FOR BUILDING #1 IS THE
LAST SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Exhibitors may exhibit 2 project in each section with the exception of Fleece Articles. Fleece Articles may have 1 sewn and 1 non-sewn entry.
2. Attach entry tags to garment with a safety pin.
3. As the 4-Her advances in age, projects should reflect higher levels of difficulty.
4. Home Arts projects (Section 203) must be 60% sewn.
5. A 3" x 5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be present for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project and steps taken to complete the project.
6. Beginners- 9-10 years old
Young- 11-12 year old
Juniors- 13-15 years old
Seniors- 16-19 years old

SECTION 200

4-H NEEDLEWORK

May exhibit 2 projects in this Section

Class

- 2000 Counted Cross Stitch
- 2001 Cross Stitch (Stamped)
- 2002 Crewel
- 2003 Needlepoint
- 2004 Punch Needle
- 2005 Latch Hook
- 2006 Embroidery (Stamped)
- 2007 Candlewicking
- 2008 Chicken Scratch (Teneriffe)
- 2009 Swedish Weaving
- 2010 Lace Net Darning
- 2011 Other

SECTION 201

4-H QUILTING

May exhibit 2 projects in this Section

Class

- 2015 Quilted Potholder
- 2016 Quilted Clothing (vest, etc.)
- 2017 Quilts for Bed-machine pieced & quilted
- 2018 Quilts-hand pieced & quilted for bed
- 2019 Quilts-tied for bed
- 2020 Quilts-pieced & tied for bed
- 2021 Quilted Wall Hanging
- 2022 Quilted Pillow
- 2023 Quilted Holiday Item
- 2024 Table Runner - Machine Pieced and Machine Quilted
- 2025 Table Runner - Hand Pieced & Hand Quilted
- 2026 Paper Pieced - Wall hanging
- 2027 Paper Pieced - Other
- 2028 Other Quilted Item-machine pieced & quilted
- 2029 Other Quilted Item-hand pieced & hand quilted

SECTION 202

4-H FLEECE ARTICLES

May exhibit one sewn and one non-sewn project in this Section

Class

- 2030 Fleece blanket- sewn
- 2031 Fleece Blanket - non-sewn
- 2032 Fleece pillow- sewn
- 2033 Fleece pillow - non sewn
- 2034 Fleece hat- sewn
- 2035 Fleece scarf- sewn
- 2036 Fleece scarf - non sewn
- 2037 Fleece mittens or slippers
- 2038 Fleece clothing- sewn
- 2039 Fleece clothing - non sewn
- 2040 Fleece other- sewn
- 2041 Fleece other - non-sewn

SECTION 203

4-H HOME ARTS

Class

- 2042 Stuffed Animals
- 2043 Dolls & clothes
- 2044 Purses
- 2045 Pillows-not needlework or macramé
- 2046 Wall hangings
- 2047 Holiday items
- 2048 Stenciling- sewn kind
- 2049 Other

DEPARTMENT 61

FOOD & NUTRITION

Monday, August 21, 2017

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Superintendents:

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4-H FOOD AND NUTRITION EXHIBITS FOOD SAFETY GUIDELINES

The State 4-H Food and Nutrition Developmental Committee encourages exhibits which feature food products with higher nutritional value. However, in so doing, it has become a concern that the efforts to increase this type of exhibit have resulted in potential food safety problems.

Exhibits needing refrigeration and those needing to be kept hot can quickly become unsafe for the food judge to taste. The casserole category is one that has become increasingly visible as an unsafe food because there is no certainty that the food was cooked thoroughly to the proper temperature and kept hot during transportation time. Food poisoning grows rapidly when food is between 40 degrees and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Food products must be unquestionably safe to eat when they are judged.

Casseroles will continue to be a popular project. Judges are never expected to taste these casseroles if they so decline. The exhibit may be judged on characteristics such as appearance, texture, information regarding the assembling of the exhibit, and a main idea learned from preparing the exhibit.

The State 4-H Food Department suggests perishable foods should be left no longer than 24 hours. In Sanilac County, the food projects remain on the shelves for 6 days. While the Sanilac County 4-H Foods Committee is aware that spoilage is imminent for many exhibits, there is a hard call to make between sending all perishable home after judging or leaving them there in the Round Roof Building for friends, family, and all visitors to view throughout the week.

Common sense will tell a judge to be very careful about tasting custards, puddings, creamed dishes, seafood, cold cuts or egg salad just to name a few perilous foods. An alternate route to exhibiting a perishable food is to make an education poster emphasizing the nutritional value of the food, the recipe used, the steps necessary to complete, some history behind the exhibit, or method of serving.

While some counties do not allow the 4-H member to pick up the exhibit on release day, tradition has it in Sanilac County that the 4-Her has the option to take the food or to dispose of it. Members of the Food Committee are present to oversee the release of exhibits. After a food exhibit has been on display 6 hot summer days, there is very little chance that it will be consumed. Again, common sense would deem that the responsibility then shifts to the discretion of the exhibitor.

Once again, judges have every opportunity to refuse to taste certain or all foods. There can be no certainty that sanitary methods were used during home preparation. However, most judges are comfortable tasting most foods.

EXHIBITOR GUIDELINES

1. Exhibitor may exhibit one food item in each section as a result of carrying the Foods and Nutrition project.
2. Exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)
3. Complete a 3" x 5" recipe card and attach it to the exhibit, it **MUST BE CLEAR AND COMPLETE!** EXHIBITORS are responsible for clearly written, easily understood, completely explained directions written on a 3" x 5" recipe card, which **MUST** contain your name and club. **DO NOT FORGET** that the clarity and completeness of the recipe card is an essential part of your project and will influence the judge's final decision.
4. Exhibitors may do a Dairy Foods Demonstration and/or an Educational exhibit showing what the member has learned in the Foods and Nutrition project, in addition to exhibiting a food item.
5. No group exhibits permitted.

SECTION 206

4-H FOOD PREPARATION

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)

FOODS FOR FUN- 9- 12 YEARS OLD

- Class
- 2050 3 muffins or 3 cupcakes (no mix) can have muffin papers or cupcake papers
- 2051 3 baked cookies, any kind
- 2052 3 baked cookies, any kind, frosted and/or decorated
- 2053 3 brownies or 3 bar cookies
- 2054 3 biscuits (no mix)
- 2055 3 unfrosted cake squares, any kind (2" squares)
- 2056 3 unfrosted cake mix squares (2" squares)
- 2057 ½ loaf quick bread– (pumpkin, date, banana, zucchini, etc.– **BREAD MIXES ARE NOT ALLOWED**)
- 2058 Fruit or Cream Pie (no canned filling and no box pastry), bring whole pie, only 1 slice will be kept for exhibit.

**ALL AMERICAN FOODS
13- 14 YEARS OLD**

Class

- 2059 3 cake squares, any kind, frosted or unfrosted (2" squares) no mix
- 2060 3 slices of pound cake
- 2061 3 slices of sponge cake or angel food cake
- 2062 3 yeast rolls
- 2063 1/2 loaf yeast bread
- 2064 Bread machine bread, 1/2 loaf
- 2065 Fruit or Cream Pie (no canned filling and no box pastry), bring whole pie, only 1 slice will be kept for exhibit.
- 2066 Coffee cake (without yeast) Bring whole coffee cake; only 1 slice will be kept for exhibit.

- 2067 Coffee cake (with yeast) Bring whole coffee cake; only 1 slice will be kept for exhibit.
- 2068 3 pieces of homemade candy (any kind)
- 2069 Custard (serving for one)

**EXPLORING FOODS AND NUTRITION
15- 19 YEARS OLD**

Class

- 2070 Homemade candy, 2 pieces each of 3 different kinds
- 2071 1 loaf yeast bread (fruit, grain or spice, other than white)
- 2072 Coffee cake (with yeast)
- 2073 Frosted cake (no mixes, layer or loaf, sides must be frosted)
- 2074 Specialty cakes: fruits, whipped cream, cream cheese, nuts, etc.
- 2075 3 Fancy rolls (cinnamon, caramel, etc.)
- 2076 Pizza, homemade crust (1 serving)
- 2077 Dessert Pizza, homemade crust (1 serving)
- 2078 Fruit or Cream Pie (no canned filling and no box pastry). Bring whole pie, only 1 slice will be kept for exhibit.

SECTION 207

4-H ETHNIC FOODS

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)

Class

- 2079 Ethnic breads or rolls-yeast or otherwise (bring ½ loaf or 3 rolls)
- 2080 Ethnic cookies (bring 3)
- 2081 Ethnic pastry (pie, cake, sweet roll, etc.) Bring whole pie or cake; only 1 slice will be kept.
- 2082 Ethnic main dish (soup, etc.)
- 2083 Ethnic other

SECTION 208

4-H DAIRY FOODS

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)

Class

- 2085 Cheese, any kind (small ball-1 cup cottage, etc.)
- 2086 Food-Use at least 3 dairy products in foods, such as lasagna, quiche (Bring the whole project and a piece will be displayed). Dairy foods should contain no dairy substitutes such as oleo, cool whip, etc.

SECTION 209

4-H MISCELLANEOUS

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)

Class

- 2088 Specialty baked pastry product
- 2089 3 tarts (no cream filling)

Class

- 2090 3 turnovers (fruit filled-no can filling)
- 2091 3 donuts, fritters or other deep-fried or baked pastry product, any kind
- 2092 Cream puffs
- 2093 Meat pies
- 2094 Pretzels
- 2095 Casseroles
- 2096 Barbecue Dish - Any Kind

- 2097 Any kind of vegetable dish
- 2098 Any kind of Wild Game dish
- 2099 Other food, but only exhibits not appearing elsewhere in Dept 61

SECTION 210

4-H HOMEMADE MIXES

Directions for Homemade mixes in a jar: Ingredients must be layered very neatly for appearance and must fill a quart jar. The jar must have, attached a 3"x5" card, indicating a list of ingredients appearing in the jar. Also, attached on a 3"x5" card, must be a detailed recipe including how to finish making the product, remainder of ingredients needed (if any), the cooking or baking instructions, and the quantity or yield of recipe.

Class

- 2100 Cookie/Brownie Mix
- 2101 Cake Mix
- 2102 Bread Mix
- 2103 Soup Mix
- 2104 Miscellaneous Mix

SECTION 211

4-H EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines"

Learning Objective: Participants need to show what they have learned in the way of nutritional food value, special diet needs, and combinations of food and condiments that work together to improve the food value. Trying new foods and what your reaction would be whether you would add them to you meal plans.

4-Hers may exhibit up to three different classes in this section.

Class

- 2106 Experimental foods, display of standard and two variations of one recipe (such as standard French dressing made with corn oil, peanut oil and olive oil).
- 2107 Baked product suitable for any type special diet, including recipe on 3 x 5 inch card and menu including product.
- 2108 Educational exhibit
- 2109 Traditional family food with recipe and history on separate 3 x 5 inch card.
- 2110 Actual table setting for one including display card with appropriate menu.
- 2111 Educational exhibit using new 4-H food curriculum "Six Easy Bites". Should be a poster, notebooks, report, but not an exhibit of food.
- 2112 Education exhibit using new 4-H food curriculum "Tasty Tidbits". Should be a poster, notebooks, report, but not an exhibit of food.
- 2113 Poster explaining preparation of Wild Game to be made into such things as sausage, jerky or smoked products, etc. Choose 1 item for the poster.

SECTION 212

4-H MICROWAVE COOKING

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)

Class

- 2115 Candy, 3 pieces of one kind (9- 12 yrs old)
- 2116 Candy, 2 pieces each of 3 different kinds (13- 19 yrs old)
- 2117 Breads, cakes, cookies, and pies (9- 19 yrs old)
- 2118 Main dishes (9- 19 yrs old)
- 2119 Other food (9- 19 yrs old)

SECTION 213

4-H DECORATED CAKE

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Cake to be judged 15% and 85% decoration.
2. DECORATED CAKE MUST BE EXHIBITED ON WOODEN BOARD OR CAKE BOARD AND MUST BE COVERED WITH FREEZER, WAX OR FOIL PAPER. NO PLASTIC WARE. BOARD EXHIBIT MUST BE NO MORE THAN 1½" LARGER THAN CAKE.
3. Use homemade frosting or prepared frostings. Gels are accepted. Boarders are suggested. Ages 15- 19 years must use homemade frosting.
4. Must use cake recipe or cake mix.
5. Tiered cake may be of Styrofoam except for top cake.
6. AS 4-HER ADVANCES IN AGE, PROJECTS SHOULD REFLECT A HIGHER LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY. Example: type of frosting, rosettes, daisies, etc.

AGES 9- 12 YEARS OLD

Class

- 2121 3 decorated cupcakes (suggest using cupcake papers)
- 2122 Decorated cake with frosting only, after 1st year, cupcakes should not be entered. Suggestion a single layer square or round decorated. Something other than cupcakes after first year.
- 2123 Decorated cake with synthetic trim.
- 2124 Decorated character cake.
- 2125 Decorated gingerbread house.

AGES 13- 14 YEARS OLD

Class

- 2127 Decorated cake with frosting only.
- 2128 Decorated cake with synthetic trim.
- 2129 Decorated cake with frosting & edible decorations.
- 2130 Decorated character cake.
- 2131 Decorated gingerbread house

AGES 15- 19 YEARS OLD

Class

- 2134 Cake decorated with frosting only. Must use homemade frosting.
- 2135 Decorated cake with synthetic trim
- 2136 Decorated cake with frosting & edible decorations
- 2137 Decorated character cake
- 2138 Decorated gingerbread house

SECTION 214

4-H OUTDOOR MEALS

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

Learning Objective: Participants can show how to pack a safe meal for outdoor eating. What to take and what is not safe in the conditions. Compartments for carrying food in different climates.

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Class

- 2140 Packed picnic basket or box. Include 1) the menu; 2) the complete table service; 3) the appropriate empty containers for each item on menu (be sure to label carefully; 4) appropriate containers or devices to keep perishable foods safe.
- 2141 One piece of homemade equipment for use on a campfire. Explain its use and list some foods prepared with this equipment.
- 2142 Reflector oven for camping
- 2143 Campfire cooking methods (such as stick, ember, foil, one pot, rotisserie cooking and grilling) and recipes for 1 breakfast, 1 lunch, and 1 dinner using a variety of these cooking methods.

SECTION 215

4-H FREEZING

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. All foods must be 1) neatly dated (with processing date) and labeled, on container; 2) correctly wrapped; 3) properly packaged in stackable containers; 4) accompanied by exact method of preparation for freezer including proper freezing techniques explained neatly on 3"x 5" cards; 5) frozen upon arrival. After judging, food will be released and the project tag, ribbons and instruction will be kept for display.

**FOODS FOR FUN
9- 12 YEARS OLD**

Class

- 2145 3 packages, 3 different kinds of fruit
- 2146 3 packages, 3 different sandwiches
- 2147 3 packages, 3 of cookies, or 2 of cookies and ½ loaf of quick bread
- 2148 3 frozen jams, 3 varieties

**TODAY'S YOUTH- YOUNG CHEF
13-14 YEARS OLD**

Class

- 2150 3 packages, 3 different vegetables
- 2151 3 packages, 3 different baked products
- 2152 Frozen salad
- 2153 3 frozen jams, 3 varieties

**EXPLORING FOOD & NUTRITION
15- 19 YEARS OLD**

Class

- 2155 3 different frozen foods used in planned menu (3"x 5" card)
- 2156 3 desserts
- 2157 3 salads
- 2158 Frozen TV dinner (you have created yourself)
- 2159 Other

SECTION 216

4-H CANNING/PRESERVATION

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Dried food exhibits must be placed on a SMALL PAPER PLATE AND ENCLOSED IN ZIP-LOCK BAG. (A plate and bag can be purchased for 25 cents.)

2. CANNING METHOD SHOULD ACCOMPANY JARS. Should have date (or year) preserved right on the lid of the canned item, also.

3. Rings must not be removed.

4. Jars must be uniform in size.

5. No rust acceptable.

6. Label or 3"x 5" card should include the date, contents, and the processing method.

7. All jars and lids should match. Baskets of canned goods present themselves well.

AGES 9- 19 YEARS OLD

Class

- 2162 3 jar- 3 different fruit
- 2163 3 jars- 3 different vegetables
- 2164 3 jars- 3 different jams or jelly
- 2165 3 jars- 3 different meats
- 2166 3 jars- meal accessories (jams, jellies, pickles, etc.)
- 2167 3 different canned foods (used in menu plan) such as a meat, a vegetable, and a fruit
- 2168 Display 3 pieces or 1 serving of one dried food ex: fruits, vegetables or meats

SECTION 217

**4-H DAIRY FOOD
DEMONSTRATION**

Monday, August 21, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

Superintendent-Mary Nichol
(810) 376-4816

Be sure to read the "4-H Food and Nutrition Exhibits Food Safety Guidelines".

1. Demonstrations should be 5-15 minutes in length, original and factual. All materials for the demonstration need to be provided by the exhibitor.

2. Food demonstration must include a poster with the recipe for the item being prepared. The recipe must use one or more real dairy products such as cheese, milk, yogurt, butter, cream, etc. Please bring 3 copies of the recipe. (Copies may be made in the 4-H office if necessary.) The products used to make the recipe are to come in their original package. Example: Butter in the box, milk in a jug, yogurt in container, etc.

3. Dairy products must be one of the major ingredients for the recipe.

4. The adult class is limited to the first four applicants. If an adult would like to participate in a dairy demonstration, they can sign up before the contest at the Sanilac MSU Extension Office.

5. County Honors will be awarded if demonstration is deserving.

Class

2170 Individual Jr. Dairy Food Demonstration
(9- 14 years as of Jan. 1)

2171 Individual Sr. Dairy Food Demonstration
(15- 19 years as of Jan. 1)

DEPARTMENT 62

FINE ARTS

(Personal Appearance &
Arts and Crafts)

(Needlework is on Page 62 under
Department 60)

Personal Appearance Building General
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PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Judging time
Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

For ALL projects in Building:

Building open daily during Fair Week from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

All 4-H clubs are required to participate in a time slot at the Observation Table. Sign Up and enjoy greeting people of the county as they enter or exit and keep an eye open for projects being inappropriately disturbed. 4-H parents are welcome to fill in a time slot, but club members and leaders are expected to; at least one adult at all times is required.

General Superintendent REQUESTS each 4-H member provide a list of their projects in the Personal Appearance Building by 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday to enable quicker release at the designated time.

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS SUNDAY:

4-H members with livestock may pick up projects between 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Exhibitors may exhibit one project from each section with these exceptions: Knitting- where they may do one hand and one machine knitted project, wearable art and fun classes, where they may exhibit 2 items.
2. Each article must have a label inside with exhibitor's club name for identification. NO NAME.
3. Attach entry tags to garment with a safety pin, not to hanger.
4. As 4-Her advances in age, project should select a higher level of difficulty.
5. Beginners- 9-10 years old
Young- 11-12 years old
Juniors- 13-15 years old
Seniors-16-19 years old

SECTION 221

4-H SEWING

Superintendent Jackie Teets
(810) 672-9172

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

BEGINNERS- 9-10 YEARS OLD

1. Zippers or buttonholes will not be permitted. Sergers may be used. Example: top, vest, skirts, slacks, shorts, apron, or two piece outfit.

2. 1st year sewers must use cotton/ cotton blend fabric for their project.

3. Exhibitors may exhibit one project per class in this section.

Class

2174 Wearable articles

2175 Creative sewing (design your own pattern)

YOUNG- 11-12 YEARS OLD

1. Zippers, buttons and button holes will be permitted. Sergers may be used.

Class

2176 This class may include skirt, slacks, blouse, top, dress or jumper, two or three piece outfit.

2177 Creative sewing (design your own pattern).

JUNIORS- 13-15 YEARS OLD

1. Can match plaids, stripes or nap of material. Sergers may be used

Class

2178 This class may include school wear, sportswear, sleep wear, best wear or garment for self or other

2179 Other wearables

2180 Creative sewing (design your own pattern)

SENIOR- 16-19 YEARS OLD

Class

2181 Wearable article

2182 Creative sewing (design your own pattern)

DEPARTMENT 62

SECTION 222

4-H KNITTING

Superintendent: Wanda Hoffman
(810) 837-1160

RELEASE TIME FOR BUILDING #1 IS THE
LAST SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of

hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. All knitted articles in pairs must be tied together and both labeled. Attach entry tags to garment with a safety pin.

3. May exhibit one hand knitted and one machine knitted item.

4. All articles must be clean, lint-free, and blocked before they are brought to be judged.

BEGINNERS- 9-10 YEARS OLD

Class

2185 Wearable article

2186 Wearable article-knitting machine or knitting hoops

YOUNG- 11-12 YEARS OLD

Class

2187 Two small articles. Example: 2 small articles may be hat and scarf; or a pair of slippers and a pair of mittens; or a pair of mittens and a hat; etc. (not two of same small article) or other one large item

2188 Wearable article

2189 Wearable article- knitting machine

JUNIORS- 13-15 YEARS OLD

Class

2190 Two small articles. Example: 2 small articles may be hat and scarf; or a pair of slippers and a pair of mittens; or a pair of mittens and a hat; etc. (not two of same small article) or other one large item

2191 Wearable article

2192 Wearable article- knitting machine

SENIOR 16-19 YEARS OLD

Class

2193 Wearable article

2194 Creative wearable project (no kits-design own patterns)

2195 Wearable article-knitting machine

DEPARTMENT 62

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SECTION 223

4-H CROCHETING

Superintendent: Wanda Hoffman
(810) 837-1160

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be
picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. All crocheted articles in pairs must be tied together and both labeled. Attach entry tags with a safety pin to the article.

3. All articles must be clean, lint-free, and blocked before they are brought to be judged.

BEGINNERS- 9-10 YEARS OLD

Class

2197 Wearable article

YOUNG- 11-12 YEARS OLD

Class

2198 Two small articles. Example: 2 small articles may be hat and scarf; or a pair of slippers and a pair of mittens; or a pair of mittens and a hat; etc. (not two of same small article) or other one large item

2199 Wearable article

JUNIORS- 13-15 YEARS OLD

Class

2200 Two small articles. Example: 2 small articles may be hat and scarf; or a pair of slippers and a pair of mittens; or a pair of mittens and a hat; etc. (not two of same small article) or other one large item

2201 Wearable article

SENIOR- 16-19 YEARS OLD

Class

2202 Wearable article

2203 Creative wearable project (no kits-design own patterns)

DEPARTMENT 62

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SECTION 224

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

RELEASE TIME FOR BUILDING #1 IS
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will be able to demonstrate and verbally show their leadership development. They should be able to demonstrate their poise confidence, interview skills, writing skills and accomplishments for their age.

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. This project can be a poster or display (not to exceed 16 x 20 inches) on any self-improvement subject with a one page explanation. Example: hair care, skin care, fitness, etc.

Class

2205 Beginner (9- 10 years old)

2206 Young (11- 12 years old)

2207 Junior (13- 15 years old)

2208 Senior (16- 19 years old)

DEPARTMENT 62

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SECTION 225

4-H EDUCATION EXHIBITS

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. This exhibit may consist of a progressive notebook containing things learned in project or a chosen subject on a 14 x 22 inch poster. May choose one or all crocheting, knitting, sewing, or buymanship.

Class

- 2210 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) Crocheting
- 2211 Young (11- 12 yrs old) Crocheting
- 2212 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) Crocheting
- 2213 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) Crocheting
- 2214 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) Knitting
- 2215 Young (11- 12 yrs old) Knitting
- 2216 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) Knitting
- 2217 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) Knitting
- 2218 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) Sewing
- 2219 Young (11- 12 yrs old) Sewing
- 2220 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) Sewing
- 2221 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) Sewing
- 2222 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) Buymanship
- 2223 Young (11- 12 yrs old) Buymanship
- 2224 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) Buymanship
- 2225 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) Buymanship
- 2226 Exploring Textiles & Sewing-Educational exhibit using new 4-H sewing & textiles curriculum level 1, chapter 1
- 2227 Other educational exhibit (all ages)

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SECTION 226

4-H SEWING FUN CLASS

Superintendent: Jackie Teets
(810) 672-9172

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. Sewing (example: visors, decorations, back packs, beachwear, and lingerie).

3. May enter 2 articles, but 1 **MUST** be wearable and 1 non-wearable.

4. Attach entry tags to the article with a safety pin.

Class

- 2230 Beginners (ages 9- 10) Wearable
- 2231 Beginners (ages 9- 10) Non-Wearable
- 2232 Young (ages 11- 12) Wearable
- 2233 Young (ages 11- 12) Non-Wearable
- 2234 Junior (ages 13- 15) Wearable
- 2235 Junior (ages 13- 15) Non-Wearable
- 2236 Senior (ages 16- 19) Wearable
- 2237 Senior (ages 16- 19) Non-Wearable

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SECTION 227

4-H KNITTING FUN CLASS

Superintendent: Wanda Hoffman
(810) 837-1160

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. Knitting (stuffed animals, purses, belts, decorative pot holders, ornaments, doll clothes, afghans, etc.)

3. May enter 2 articles, but 1 MUST be wearable and 1 non-wearable.

4. Attach entry tags to the article with a safety pin.

Class

- 2240 Beginners (ages 9- 10) Wearable
- 2241 Beginners (ages 9- 10) Non-Wearable
- 2242 Young (ages 11- 12) Wearable
- 2243 Young (ages 11- 12) Non-Wearable
- 2244 Junior (ages 13- 15) Wearable
- 2245 Junior (ages 13- 15) Non-Wearable
- 2246 Senior (ages 16- 19) Wearable
- 2247 Senior (ages 16- 19) Non-Wearable

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SECTION 228

4-H CROCHETING FUN CLASS

Superintendent: Wanda Hoffman
(810) 837-1160

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. Crocheting (stuffed animals, purses, pillows, belts, decorative potholders, ornaments, doll clothes, afghans).

3. May enter 2 articles, but 1 MUST be wearable and 1 non-wearable.

4. Attach entry tags to the article with a safety pin.

Class

- 2250 Beginners (ages 9- 10) Wearable
- 2251 Beginners (ages 9- 10) Non-Wearable
- 2252 Young (ages 11- 12) Wearable
- 2253 Young (ages 11- 12) Non-Wearable
- 2254 Junior (ages 13- 15) Wearable
- 2255 Junior (ages 13- 15) Non-Wearable

Class

- 2256 Senior (ages 16- 19) Wearable
- 2257 Senior (ages 16- 19) Non-Wearable

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SECTION 229

4-H BUYMANSHIP

Superintendents: Karie Haag
(810) 837-0549
haagkar@msn.com

RELEASE TIME FOR BUILDING #1 IS
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants learn experience in consumer skills such as the selection of apparel and coordinating wardrobe including learning about the person's coloring, design basics, wardrobe planning, shopping strategies and fabric care. This will help them with money management also when they can combine a garment in several areas of the wardrobe.

1. A 3"x 5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. Exhibitors must bring all books and this year's clothing with them to the fair.

Buymanship Notebook Pages for Levels	
LEVEL A COST LIMIT OF \$25.00	
1 st Page	Level A Personal Portrait (includes picture, name, club, age)
2 nd Page	Level A Table of Contents
3 rd Page	Balance and Definitions and 3 Types
4 th Page	Formal Balance and Examples
5 th Page	Informal Balance and Examples
6 th Page	Radial Balance and Examples
7 th Page	Proportion and Definition and 3 Types: Include Golden Mean
8 th Page	3/5 Examples
9 th Page	5/3 Examples
10 th Page	4/4 Examples
LEVEL B COST LIMIT OF \$25.00	
11 th Page	Level B Personal Portrait Page (includes picture, name, club, age)

Buymanship Notebook Pages for Levels	
12 th Page	Level B Table of Contents
13 th Page	Emphasis and Definitions and Types
14 th Page	Labeled Examples of the Different Types of Emphasis
15 th Page	Rhythm and Definition and Types
16 th Page	Labeled Examples of the Different Types of Rhythm
17 th Page	Unity Definition
18 th Page	Unity Examples
LEVEL C	COST LIMIT OF \$25.00
19 th Page	Level C Personal Portrait Page (includes picture, name, club, age)
20 th Page	Level C Table of Contents
21 st Page	Color Wheel and Definitions
22 nd Page	Fabric Swatches of Natural Fabrics and Swatches of Synthetic Fabrics
LEVEL D	COST LIMIT \$50.00
23 rd Page	Personal portrait page (includes picture, name, club, age)
24 th Page	Level D Table of Contents
25 th Page	Your body type and examples
26 th Page	Your clothing personality and examples
27 th Page	Your project pictures in 3 different outfits
LEVEL E	COST LIMIT \$175.00
28 th Page	Personal portrait
29 th Page	Table of Contents
30 th Page	Formal Wear Definition 3 Examples
31 st Page	Waistline Definition 3 Examples
32 nd Page	Pictures of Yourself in 4 Different Types of Formal Wear
LEVEL F	COST LIMIT \$50.00
33 rd Page	Portrait page (include picture, name, club, age)
34 th Page	Level F Table of Contents
35 th Page	Flatter Your Body Type and examples
36 th Page	Flatter Your Body Type and examples

LEVEL A: Notebook containing design principles of balance and proportion. Must include their definitions, examples and Golden Mean. Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$25.00

Design Principles for Level A

1. **BALANCE**-Defined as "equal distribution of weight (actual or visual) from a central point or area. When line, form-shape-space, color, and texture are in balance." (Label each picture.)
3 Types: Formal, Informal, and Radial.

2. **PROPORTION**-Defined as the pleasing relationship of areas. The design principle concerned with the relation of the size of the parts to the whole and to each other. (Label each picture.)
Three Most Common: 3:5, 5:3, and 4:4.
Proportion of the Golden Mean represents a ration of 3:5:8. The smaller space has the same relationship to the larger (3:5) as the larger space has to the whole (5:8). The proportions of the Golden Mean are often achieved artistically or visually rather than by actual measurement. (This description must appear along with the proportion definition, usually on the second page).

LEVEL B: Design principles of rhythm, emphasis, and unity to be added to the notebook. Must include their definition and examples. Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$25.00.

Design Principles for Level B

1. **EMPHASIS**-Defined as dominance or concentration of interest in one area of a design. (Label each picture.)

8 methods used are progression, unusual trim, repetition or concentration, decoration on a contrasting background, unusual shapes or lines, bright colors, contrast or opposition, and unusual textures.

2. **RHYTHM**-Defined as "a pleasing sense of organized movement that gives continuity to a design," through. (Label each picture.)

Methods used are garment construction, continuous flowing lines, repetition or regular repeats of design, radiation or organized movement, and progression or gradation.

3. **UNITY**- Defined as when all parts of the design are related, consistent, and orderly. Line, shape, color, and texture are in harmony.

LEVEL C: **COLOR WHEEL**: Color wheel of your choice showing: a) Primary colors—red, yellow, blue; b) Secondary colors—orange, purple, green.
Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$25.00.

DEFINITIONS PAGE: 1) Hue—The name given to a specific color, 2) Tint—Colors combined with white, 3) Shade—Colors combined with black, 4) Value—The lightness or darkness of a color, 5) Intensity—The brightness or dullness of a color.

FABRIC CHART NATURAL FIBERS PAGE-Swatches of fabric and care chart with advantages and disadvantages: 1) Cotton, 2) Linen, 3) Silk, and 4) Wool.

Fiber	Advantages	Disadvantages
Cotton	Absorbent, soft, strong wet	Wrinkles, mildews
Flax (linen)	Absorbent, smooth, strong dry/wet, lustrous	Wrinkles, mildews
Silk	Absorbent, smooth, soft, drapes well, elastic recovery	Weakened by light and perspiration
Wool	Absorbent, soft, warm, elastic recovery	Felts, attracts insects, can irritate skin, shrinks

FABRIC CHART SYNTHETIC (MAN-MADE)

FABRICS PAGE-Swatches of fabric and care chart with advantages and disadvantages: 1) Acetate, 2) Acrylic, 3) Nylon, 4) Polyester, 5) Rayon, and 6) Spandex.

Fiber	Advantages	Disadvantages
Acetate	Smooth, soft, drapes well	Weak, sensitive to abrasion and heat
Acrylic	Soft, warm, resilient	Collects static, low absorbency, heat sensitive
Nylon	Strong, resists abrasion	Collects static, weakened by light, pills
Polyester	Strong, resists abrasion, resilient	Collects static and oily stains, low absorbency, pills
Rayon	Absorbent, lustrous, drapes well	Wrinkles, mildews
Spandex	Elastic	Yellows in chlorine bleach

LEVEL D: Body Type Page-Using figure frame prototype handouts, choose your body type from the definitions and give examples why this figure frame type fits you.

Clothing Personality Page-Use the new Clothing Personality Questionnaire to determine your personality. Use catalog pictures as examples to show your personality and label.

Project Picture Page-Add pictures of your buymanship project making 3 different outfits. You may add accessories and/or 1 garment you already own to complete the outfit. Identify the design principles of each outfit. Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$50.00.

LEVEL E: Formal dress types - A-line, Princess, Column, Mermaid, Slipdress, Ball Gown.
Waistline - basque-a low U or V shape.
Dropped waist - waistline hits below the natural waist at mid-hip.
Empire-waistline is just below the bust.

Natural waist - hits a natural waist, the indentation between hips and rib cage.
Princess - a fitted bodice with a large full skirt.
 Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$175.00.

LEVEL F: Flatter Your Body Pages- Give 4 examples of flattering and unflattering choices for your body areas. Enclose 2 pictures of yourself for each area, 1 in an unflattering garment and the other picture correcting and flattering the area. Use the Flatter Your Body Type handout. Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$50.00.

LEVEL G: Research by cost and usefulness evaluation an item of outerwear, Ex: jacket, heavy sweater, all-weather coat. Add to notebook an explanation of your choice of selection in outerwear. Assist in planning a field trip or report on your own fashion choice to your group. Buymanship Report Form for current level and a cost limit: \$60.00.

LEVEL H: Add to notebook a written report on fashion area of your choice. Buymanship Report Form for current level with a cost limit of \$75.00.

Exhibitors must bring all books and this years clothing with them to the fair.

Class

- 2260 Level A-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$25.00
- 2261 Level B-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$25.00
- 2262 Level C-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$25.00
- 2263 Level D E-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$50.00
- 2264 Level E-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$175.00
- 2265 Level F-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$50.00
- 2266 Level G-Notebook, Buymanship Report & outfit exhibited with a limit of \$60.00
- 2267 Level H & over-Notebook, Buymanship Report & limit of \$75.00

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SECTION 230

4-H WEARABLE ART

Superintendent: Lois McClelland
 (810) 378-5530

RELEASE TIME FOR THE BUILDING IS
 SUNDAY:

All other 4-H members projects must be picked up between 8:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.
2. Wearable Art: A new garment that has been embellished in some way, i.e. painting, appliqué, sewing, embroidery.
3. May exhibit 1 item in each appropriate age class.
4. Cannot enter 2 like projects in 2 different sections.
5. Attach entry tags to the article with a safety pin.

Class

- 2268 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) T-shirt
- 2269 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) Sweatshirt
- 2270 Beginners (9- 10 yrs old) Other
- 2271 Young (11- 12 yrs old) T-shirt
- 2272 Young (11- 12 yrs old) Sweatshirt
- 2273 Young (11- 12 yrs old) Other
- 2274 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) T-shirt
- 2275 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) Sweatshirt
- 2276 Junior (13- 15 yrs old) Other
- 2277 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) T-shirt
- 2278 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) Sweatshirt
- 2279 Senior (16- 19 yrs old) Other

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ARTS & CRAFTS

SECTION 231

4-H JUNIOR CULTURAL ARTS (9-14 YEARS OLD)

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Lois McClelland
(810) 346-3470

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. A member may exhibit in 3 classes.

2. All work must have been originally made by the 4-H or FFA participant.

3. No kits or patterns in this section.

4. Any pairs or multiple items of the same project must be entered in the same class as one entry.

5. All manuscripts and music writing must be typed or in ink.

6. All entries must have name on each article.

7. If appropriate, all exhibits should be framed and/or ready to be hung with a secure wire hanger. For safety reasons, do not use glass or any other covering.

8. Articles shall be judged by age of youth within their respective classes.

9. Description and name should be on exhibit prior to coming to Fair.

10. A 3" x 5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

11. All exhibits displayed in class 1510 on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20".

12. Entry tags must be securely attached to project using string, twine, etc. **NO TAPE!!**

Class

- 2282 Three-dimensional sculpture (article carved from soap and soft wood or an article made from paper mache, wire screen hardware or of an abstract type, bread dough or origami).
- 2283 Pottery (hand-modeled, thrown or original design).
- 2284 Creative writing (exhibit short poems, short stories, haiku, article written on an individual, speeches or scripts- all written).
- 2285 Music (composition of words, words with music, lyrics, music score or special arrangements).
- 2286 Other original works (block printing, original stencil, silk screen, wood carving, gift wrapping, weaving, eggery, quilling, thumb printing, mirror art).
- 2287 Wall hanging, hooked rugs and pillows (no kits).
- 2288 Metal work, copper tooling.
- 2289 Nature crafts (natural materials) corn husk dolls, raffia, etc.
- 2290 String art (original work)
- 2291 Oil painting
- 2292 China painting
- 2293 Water color
- 2294 Cartooning

Class

- 2295 Pastel
- 2296 Charcoal and/or chalk drawing
- 2297 Acrylics
- 2298 Collage-all collages must be no larger than 16" x 20" or 1/2 of a poster board.
- 2299 Macramé (original works)
- 2300 Computer art
- 2301 Colored pencil sketch or drawing
- 2302 Pencil/Ink Drawing
- 2303 Other

SECTION 232

4-H SENIOR CULTURAL ARTS

(15-19 YEARS OLD)

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent:
Lois McClelland
(810) 378-5530

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. A member may exhibit in 3 classes.
2. All work must have been originally made by the 4-H or FFA participant.
3. No kits or patterns in this section.
4. Any pairs or multiple items of the same project must be entered in the same class as one entry.
5. All manuscripts and music writing must be typed or in ink.
6. All entries must have name on each article.
7. If appropriate, all exhibits should be framed and/or ready to be hung with a secure wire hanger. For safety reasons, do not use glass or any other covering.
8. Articles shall be judged by age of youth within their respective classes.
9. Description and name should be on exhibit prior to coming to Fair.
10. A 3" x 5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

11. All exhibits displayed in class 1510 on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20'.

12. Entry tags must be securely attached to project using string, twine, etc. **NO TAPE!!**

Class

- 2305 Three-dimensional sculpture (article carved from soap and soft wood or an article made from paper mache, wire screen hardware or of an abstract type, bread dough or origami).
- 2306 Pottery (hand-modeled, thrown or original design).
- 2307 Creative writing (exhibit short poems, short stories, haiku, article written on an individual, speeches or scripts- all written).
- 2308 Music (composition of words, words with music, lyrics, music score or special arrangements).
- 2309 Other original works (block printing, original stencil, silk screen, wood carving, gift wrapping, weaving, eggery, quilling, thumb printing, mirror art).
- 2310 Wall hanging, hooked rugs and pillows (no kits).
- 2311 Metal work, copper tooling.
- 2312 Nature crafts (natural materials) corn husk dolls, raffia, etc.
- 2313 String art (original work)
- 2314 Oil painting
- 2315 China painting
- 2316 Water color
- 2317 Cartooning
- 2318 Pastel
- 2319 Charcoal and/or chalk drawing
- 2320 Acrylics
- 2321 Collage-all collages must be no larger than 16" x 20" or 1/2 of a poster board.
- 2322 Macramé (original works)
- 2323 Computer art
- 2324 Colored pencil sketch or drawing
- 2325 Pencil/Ink Drawing
- 2326 Other

SECTION 233

4-H CERAMICS

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Debbie Goline
(810) 712-3417

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Ceramic project must be made of ceramic- plaster projects will not be accepted
2. Ceramic projects must be made and shown by the exhibitor.
3. Exhibitor may exhibit 1 ceramic project.
4. If the project had more than 1 piece, enter as 1 project with name on each piece.
5. Age divisions the same as small crafts.
6. A 3" x 5" card **MUST SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project and steps taken to complete the project.
7. Ceramic project must have the bottom of the piece painted.
8. Items with a use- such as cookie jars, mugs, tea pots or cups, etc. should be finished inside appropriately.

Class

- 2330 Beginner (green ware or kit)
- 2331 Young (green ware or kit)
- 2332 Junior (green ware or kit)
- 2333 Senior (green ware or kit)

SECTION 234

4-H SCRAPBOOKING

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m

Superintendent: Yvonne Mahaffy
(810) 824-8611

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. 9-10 year olds can have pre-made pages. 11-19 years of age are to have NO pre-made pages/blocks.
2. Must be original.
3. 1st page must have personal information: name, current age, club, and current picture. This may sound silly, but trust me, your parents will be happy when it comes time for graduation party's.
4. 2 page minimum with at least 2 pages added per year in project.
5. Scrapbook must be clearly marked for current year pictures that need to be judged. The judge may look at the past pages, however you will only be judged on current pages.

6. Must be 8 1/2" x 11" or 12" x 12" album.
7. Must have title for each group of pictures.
8. Journaling is critical!! Must have journaling on pages- not necessarily every picture, however, need journaling for group of pictures (ex: birthday pages- write about the birthday-who was there, what you did, fun memories, etc.)
9. If stamping is on scrapbooking pages you must clearly mark whether you want it judged under stamping or scrapbooking. You cannot have page judged under both.
10. No inappropriate pictures, headings, etc. If any question about item the Superintendent will make final decision. If inappropriate, the exhibit will not be judged and will have to be removed from the fairgrounds.
11. A 3" x 5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

Class

- 2335 Beginners (9- 10 yrs.) Are allowed pre made pages, BUT must follow all other directions.
- 2336 Young (11- 12 yrs.)
- 2337 Junior (13- 15 yrs.)
- 2338 Senior (16- 19 yrs.)

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SECTION 235

4-H CARD MAKING

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m – 4:00 p.m

Superintendent: Yvonne Mahaffy
(810) 824-8611

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Must have coordinating envelope.
2. You may use pre-cut/folded cards, however, you need to do the rest.
3. Back of card must be stamped: Handmade by: then your name (ex: Handmade for you by Mrs. Mahaffy)
4. No inappropriate pictures, headings, etc. If any question about item the Superintendent will make final decision. If inappropriate, the exhibit will not be judged and will have to be removed from the fairgrounds.

5. A 3" x 5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

6. MUST PUT CARD AND ENVELOPE IN A SEALED BAG OR RUBBER BANDED, IN ORDER TO KEEP ALL TOGETHER.

Class

2340 Beginners (9-10 yrs.)

2341 Young (11-12 yrs.)

2342 Junior (13-15 yrs.)

2343 Senior (16-19 yrs.)

SECTION 236

4-H STAMPING

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Yvonne Mahaffy
(810) 824-8611

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. May be done on card/envelope, scrapbooking page, gift bag or recipe cards.
2. If you stamp a card- it needs to have an envelope.
3. Must be neat.
4. No inappropriate pictures, headings, etc. If any question about item the Superintendent will make final decision. If inappropriate, the exhibit will not be judged and will have to be removed from the fairgrounds.
5. A 3" x 5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

Class

2345 Beginners (9- 10 yrs.)

2346 Young (11- 12 yrs.)

2347 Junior (13- 15 yrs.)

2348 Senior (16- 19 yrs.)

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SMALL CRAFTS

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS ALL AGES

1. Exhibitors may use kits and patterns.

2. An exhibitor may exhibit 1 ceramic project and up to 3 other small craft projects. Only 1 entry per class will receive a premium.

3. Any pair or multiple items of the same project must be entered in the same class.

4. All exhibitors will exhibit as follows:
Beginner Craftsman (9- 10 year olds)
Young Craftsman (11- 12 year olds)
Junior Craftsman (13- 14 year olds)
Senior Craftsman (15- 19 year olds)

5. If appropriate, all exhibits should be framed and/or ready to be hung with a SECURE WIRE HANGER. Framing should be done by youth and not professionally hired done.

6. All exhibits displayed on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20".

SECTION 237

4-H BEGINNER CRAFTSMAN (9-10 YEARS OLD)

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Lois McClelland
(810) 378-5530

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3" x 5" can MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project and steps taken to complete the project.
2. All exhibits displayed on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20".

Class

2350 Hooked rugs

2351 String art

2352 Cooking crystal-plastics

2353 Basket weaving

2354 Models-Put together and decorated according to directions (wood, metal, plastic, etc.)

2355 Mosaics

2356 Plastic canvas

2357 Plaster crafts

2358 Seasonal decorations

2359 Liquid resin

- Class
- 2360 Boxes (memory, ecology)
 - 2361 Liquid embroidery
 - 2362 Liquid embroidery (other than picture)
 - 2363 Paintings, plaque, sand or paint by number.
 - 2364 Candlemaking
 - 2365 Mod podge (one coat decoupage)
 - 2366 Jewelry, beads and ornaments
 - 2367 Decoupage (10 coats or more)
 - 2368 Bottle cutting and Glass work
 - 2369 Cake decorating (decorating must be on synthetic material).
 - 2370 Dolls
 - 2371 Three-dimensional work (paper cutting, etc.)
 - 2372 Flowers
 - 2373 Wall hangings
 - 2374 Macramé
 - 2375 Etching
 - 2376 Other

SECTION 238

4-H YOUNG CRAFTSMAN (11-12 YEARS OLD)

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Lois McClelland
(810) 378-5530

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3" x 5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number years in the project and steps taken to complete the project.
2. All exhibits displayed on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20".

- Class
- 2380 Hooked rugs
 - 2381 String art
 - 2382 Cooking crystal-plastics
 - 2383 Basket weaving
 - 2384 Models-Put together and decorated according to directions (wood, metal, plastic, etc.)
 - 2385 Mosaics
 - 2386 Plastic canvas
 - 2387 Plaster crafts

- Class
- 2388 Seasonal decorations
 - 2389 Liquid resin
 - 2390 Boxes (memory, ecology)
 - 2391 Liquid embroidery
 - 2392 Liquid embroidery (other than picture)
 - 2393 Paintings, plaque, sand or paint by number
 - 2394 Candlemaking
 - 2395 Mod-podge (one coat decoupage)
 - 2396 Jewelry, beads and ornaments
 - 2397 Decoupage (10 coats or more)
 - 2398 Bottle cutting and glass work
 - 2399 Dolls
 - 2400 Three-dimensional work (paper cutting etc)
 - 2401 Flowers
 - 2402 Wall hangings
 - 2403 Macramé
 - 2404 Etching
 - 2405 Other

SECTION 239

4-H JUNIOR CRAFTSMAN (13-14 YEARS OLD)

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Lois McClelland
(810) 378-5530

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3" x 5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of the project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project and steps taken to complete the project.
2. All exhibits displayed on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20".

- Class
- 2408 Hooked rugs
 - 2409 String art
 - 2410 Cooking crystal-plastics
 - 2411 Basket weaving
 - 2412 Models-Put together and decorated according to directions (wood, metal, plastic, etc.)
 - 2413 Mosaics
 - 2414 Plastic canvas

- Class
- 2415 Plaster crafts
 - 2416 Seasonal decorations
 - 2417 Liquid resin
 - 2418 Boxes (memory, ecology)
 - 2419 Liquid embroidery (other than picture)
 - 2420 Liquid embroidery
 - 2421 Paintings, plaque, sand or paint by number
 - 2422 Candlemaking
 - 2423 Mod-podge (1 coat decoupage)
 - 2424 Jewelry, beads and ornaments
 - 2425 Decoupage (10 coats or more)
 - 2426 Bottle cutting and glass work
 - 2427 Dolls
 - 2428 Three-dimensional work (paper cutting etc)
 - 2429 Flowers
 - 2430 Wall hangings
 - 2431 Macramé
 - 2432 Etching
 - 2433 Other

SECTION 240

4-H SENIOR CRAFTSMAN (15-19 YEARS OLD)

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Lois McClelland
(810) 378-5530

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3" x 5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of the project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project and steps taken to complete the project.
2. All backs should be finished and ready hang.
3. Hooked rugs edges should be finished.
4. All exhibits displayed on posters are to be no larger than 16" x 20".

Class

- 2436 Hooked rugs
- 2437 String art
- 2438 Cooking crystal-plastics
- 2439 Basket weaving

- Class
- 2440 Models (wood, metal, plastic, etc.)
 - 2441 Mosaics
 - 2442 Plastic canvas
 - 2443 Plaster crafts
 - 2444 Seasonal decorations
 - 2445 Liquid resin
 - 2446 Boxes (memory, ecology)
 - 2447 Liquid embroidery
 - 2448 Liquid embroidery (other than pictures)
 - 2449 Paintings, plaque, sand or paint by number
 - 2450 Candlemaking
 - 2451 Mod-podge (one coat decoupage)
 - 2452 Jewelry, beads and ornaments
 - 2453 Decoupage (10 coats or more)
 - 2454 Bottle cutting and glass work
 - 2455 Dolls
 - 2456 Three-dimensional work (paper cutting etc)
 - 2457 Flowers
 - 2458 Wall hangings
 - 2459 Macramé
 - 2460 Etching
 - 2461 Other

DEPARTMENT 63

FOLK PATTERNS

SECTION 245

FOLKPATTERNS

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Diane Shephard

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Youth are to learn skills and gain experience in documenting the traditional cultural heritage of their state, their communities, their families and themselves (i.e. interviewing and documenting folk traditions and historical patterns). This department must include a notebook and/or educational exhibit. May enter in 4 classes.

Class

- 2465 Michigan maritime lore (Great Lakes, shipping lighthouses, etc.)
- 2466 Architecture & historical sites: structure, history and use of a folk building such as a barn, house, etc. Survey of a town or neighborhood. History of an old house. Visits to historical sites.
- 2467 Beliefs: traditional knowledge, ideas or opinions, such as folk remedies, good luck sayings.
- 2468 Celebrations, ceremonies, festivals and holidays: traditions associated with any of these events, such as food, decorating, etc.
- 2469 Cemetery study: to learn about family and local history, customs such as naming children, and gravestone decorations and sayings (epitaphs)
- 2470 Cemetery rubbings: should be dated before 1920 (recommended relative) with (history type) information about person in the notebook. If unable to get rubbings of relative, please explain why and how you made your choice.
- 2471 Children's lore: traditional games, rhymes, stories, sayings of children
- 2472 Clothing and ornament traditions: Traditional ways of dressing, including hair, facial ornamentation (painting) and occupational clothing, also collecting historical clothing or making from original patterns.
- 2473 Customs: traditional practices passed on by word of mouth or by example, such as customs around births, birthdays, weddings, death and often associated with holidays and the life cycle.
- 2474 Dance: patterned movements to music that are taught to one another or mimicked such as polka, clogging, stepping and tap and square dancing.
- 2475 Ethnic traditions: folk traditions of an ethnic group (people sharing the same cultural heritage).
- 2476 Family folklore and history: traditions of one's family.
- 2477 Folk skills or crafts: decorative and functional objects traditionally made today such as yard decorations, scarecrows, trout flies, quilts, or historical: objects once made but no longer traditional, such as candle dipping or soap making.
- 2478 Games and toys: handmade items, games and recreational pastimes.
- 2479 Gardening traditions including heritage gardening): traditions in gardening, including types of plants, tools, customs etc. Actual vegetables should be entered under horticulture.
- 2480 Genealogy: (beginners) 2 generations listed.
- 2481 Genealogy: (intermediate) 4 to 6 generations listed.
- 2482 Genealogy: (advanced) 8 or more generations listed.
- 2483 Humor and jokes: jokes, funny stories, saying, etc.
- 2484 Hunting, fishing & trapping lore: traditions of recreational activities, such as decoy carving, fish lure making, fly tying, boat building, etc.
- 2485 Local history: the history of a local community, place or landmark, person or important local event. Use photos, maps, library materials.
- 2486 Medicine and remedies: practices and beliefs about curing and healing that are passed on by word of mouth.
- 2487 Music and song: musical traditions based within a community or group, such as Native American pow-wow music and dance, mining songs, spirituals, cowboy songs, old-time fiddle music, etc.
- 2488 Narrative or written: stories, legends, tales, sayings and other spoken or written traditions
- 2489 Occupational traditions: work place knowledge learned informally by word of mouth or by example, such as the clothes to wear, customs, special sayings, slang, initiation rites, awards, jokes and pranks.
- 2490 Speech: traditional words, expressions or names used in a particular region or by a group.
- 2491 Utensils: display of 3-5 historic utensils and an explanation of what they were used for. (it is suggested that if utensils are available that pictures be brought to leave after judging.)
- 2493 Pioneer Farming Display: Box not to exceed 3' x 4' in size. Box must have a secured lock to protect the project. A poster is required describing the farm safety practices to be displayed on the outside with numbers in the box that match identifying the safety practice. Any other folk tradition project not listed above.
- 2494 Any other folk tradition project not listed above.

DEPARTMENT 64

PHOTOGRAPHY

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Roberta Miller
(810) 346-2613

Assistant Superintendents:

Sandy Engler – 810-346-2292
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Michelle Stull 810-404-3296

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Participants will learn information on cameras, how to take pictures, what equipment is needed, printing of photos, mounting and displaying, and to be able to present the photos for show.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. All photographs **MUST** be mounted on 16" WIDE x 20" HIGH board. Picture(s) may be taken in either portrait or landscape orientation, but **MUST** be mounted on a board that is 16" WIDE x 20" HIGH. Matte board or poster board is recommended. Boards will be STAPLED for display.
2. Matting is allowed. Matte board or poster board may be used behind picture or as a frame around picture.
3. Boards are to have no writing, decorations or embellishments, etc. of any kind. No 3x5 cards are needed. (This does not apply to Educational Exhibits, Special Techniques, Journalism section.)
4. No picture frames are allowed for display of project, nor may picture frames be attached on poster board.
5. Mount pictures with adhesive on back of photos. No adhesive may be exposed.
6. Only basic digital adjustments, such as cropping, lighting, color enhancing, and red eye removal, etc., may be used in Beginner Photography in Junior and Senior Photography.
7. Exhibitor may enter only 1 class per section in either Beginner or Junior & Senior Photography. Projects must be exhibited on one board, even if project has more than one photo.
8. Any digital or media device will be accepted.
9. Pictures **MUST** be taken by exhibitor.

10. Specialized techniques have to be something other than Rule #6. Please contact one of the Superintendents if you have any questions about what qualifies as a special technique.

EXHIBIT MAY BE MARKED DOWN OR
DISQUALIFIED IF RULES ARE NOT
FOLLOWED!

SECTION 246

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

AGES 9-11

Class

- 2495 Four Standard Size Black and White Prints
2496 Four Standard Size Color Prints

SECTION 247

JUNIOR & SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

AGES 12-19

Class

- 2500 2 best prints 5"x7" or larger, black and white
2501 2 best prints 5"x7" or larger, color
2502 1 enlargement, black and white 5"x7" or larger
2503 1 enlargement, color 5"x7" or larger
2504 6 or more standard size prints, colored or black and white, unrelated
2505 6 or more standard size prints, colored or black and white, in sequence
2506 6 or more standard size prints, colored or black and white, all same category (i.e. (all animals, landscapes, people, etc.).

SECTION 248

EDUCATION EXHIBIT, SPECIAL TECHNIQUES, & SPECIAL PHOTO EXHIBIT

PROJECT GUIDELINES

1. Exhibitors may enter each of these classes in addition to 1 in Beginner, Junior and Senior Photography.

Class

- 2510 One enlargement, 5" x 7" or larger, black and

Class

white or color, emphasizing a specialized or unique photographic and computerized technique. Must include a caption or a 3x5 card explaining your specialized technique.

2511 Educational exhibit to educate the public about rules of composition, techniques, equipment or history, etc. Type of exhibit is to be determined by the exhibitor. (i.e 16"x20" poster, notebook, display, etc.)

2512 Journalism Photography: One photo with caption or series of related photos with one more captions.

DEPARTMENT 66

AGRICULTURE

(Crops, Landscape & Tractors)

CROPS

Exhibits will be judged on
Monday, August 21, 2017
from 9:00a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Round Roof

Superintendent- Reggie VanSickle
(810) 404-3434

Open Class Crops located in Dept. 46

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Beginning (ages 9- 11 years) may exhibit a crop as follows in Section 251 Crop Sciences/ Beginners. Beginners may enter up to 2 educational exhibits and up to two crops in Section 251. Juniors (ages 12- 14) and Senior (ages 15- 19) may exhibit 2 educational exhibits and 4 crops under Sections 252 and 253.

2. Best of Show will be given for each age categories.

3. A member completing the corn, dry bean, or soybean project last year and enrolled in field crops in this year may exhibit last year's sample.

4. 1st year members are not eligible to exhibit a crop which has not been harvested before the Fair.

5. All crop exhibits must be accompanied by a Crop Information Card. CROPS ENTERED WITHOUT CROP INFORMATION CARD WILL BE DISQUALIFIED. Incomplete Crop Information Cards may result in a lower placing by the judges.

6. Corn stalks must be exhibited as 3 stalks tied together at top, middle and bottom and have roots removed.

7. Bean stalks must be exhibited as 3 stalks tied together at the bottom and roots must remain attached.

8. Vines and stalks must be from current growing crops.

9. Grain may be exhibited either as sheaves, in 1 peck boxes, in wide mouth glass, clear plastic 1 gallon jars or 1 gallon zip lock freezer bags. Sheaves for all grain must be between 24- 30 inches in total length. Sheaves must be 4 inches in diameter (across) at the widest point. Leaves must be stripped. Sheaves are to be tied in 3 places- near the top, in the middle and near the bottom. Note: No other size or amount of grain will be accepted except peck boxes or full 1 gallon jars.

10. Cured hay must be exhibited in a 4-inch bale slice that is put in a sealed plastic garbage bag.

11. Educational exhibits must include one of the following and references used to complete the exhibit:

A. 16"x 20" poster and notebook.

B. 16"x 20" poster and display of articles.

12. Sugar beet displays must consist of 3 beets of uniform conformity, mounted with a single heavy wire (preferably a straightened coat hanger with the ends crimped.) The tap root should be intact and the root hairs removed. The beets should have NO sprangles or hollow crowns. Leaf petioles should be removed flush with the surface of the beet. The crown should be silver dollar size or smaller and horizontal to the root. All dirt must be removed being careful to avoid damaging the outer skin of the beet.

13. The largest single sugar beet displays should have all dirt and tops removed. Sprangles and root hairs should remain and a wire mounting is not required. Only 1st, 2nd and 3rd places will be awarded based on weight of the root.

14. The County Honor sugar beets will be auctioned at the Fair and the money split. Five percent of the total sales price is to be withheld to cover expenses of the show and sale, and will go to the Livestock Developmental Committee. The Sugar Beet County Honor winners will share 50 % of the remaining with the remainder of the money being evenly divided among the blue ribbon winners in the class.

15. Crop samples and sheaves cannot be entered more than 1 year.

16. Grain samples will be evaluated according to "standard grain grading" specifications such as test weight, moisture, foreign material, damage, color, uniformity, etc.

SECTION 251

CROP SCIENCE/BEGINNER

AGES 9-11 YEARS OLD

All entries must include completed Crop Information Card.

Class

- 2515 10 mounted field crops and their seeds or 20 mounted weeds and their seeds properly identified.
- 2516 Exhibit on either plant growth or on crops grown in the county and their uses.
- 2517 Sugar Beets-Winners of a County Honor from his/her beets, MUST be present at the Live Auction, in order to receive their monetary portion of the beet income
- 2518 Sugar Beets Educational Exhibit
- 2519 Sheaf of oats, wheat or barley
- 2520 Alfalfa Hay- 4 inch section sealed in plastic garbage bag
- 2521 Bean vines, dry beans
- 2522 Bean vines, soybeans
- 2523 Corn stalks
- 2524 Dry produce, dry beans (1 peck or 1 gallon jar, grown by member the previous year)
- 2525 Dry produce, soybeans (1 peck or 1 gallon jar, grown by member the previous year)
- 2526 Dry produce, corn, shelled or ears (1 peck or 1 gallon jar, grown by member the previous year)
- 2527 Dry produce, wheat (1 peck or 1 gallon jar grown by member the previous year)
- 2528 Dry produce, oats (1 peck or 1 gallon jar grown by member the previous year)
- 2529 Dry produce, barley (1 peck or 1 gallon jar grown by member the previous year)
- 2530 Dry produce, rye (1 peck or 1 gallon jar grown by member the previous year)
- 2531 Crops Record Sheet and Summary and the Financial Statement (on back) or bulletin 4-H 1312
- 2532 Largest Single Beet

SECTION 252

FIELD CROPS/JUNIOR & SENIOR

JUNIOR AGES 12-14 YEARS SENIOR AGES 15-19 YEARS

All exhibits must include completed Crop Information Card

Learning Objective: Participants will learn how plants grow, profit and loss, spraying, weed control, and how to market.

Class

- 2534 Educational crop exhibit on any of the following:
 - a. Cultural practices
 - b. Management
 - c. Marketing
 - d. Processing
 - e. Uses
 - f. Crops grown in Michigan and their uses
- 2535 Crops Record Sheet & Summary and the Financial Statement (on back) of the bulletin 4-H 1312

SECTION 253

CROP SCIENCE/JUNIOR & SENIOR

JUNIOR AGES 12-14 YEARS SENIOR AGES 15-19 YEARS

All exhibits must include completed Crop Information Card

Class

- 2538 Sugar beets- Winners of a County Honor from his/her beets, MUST be present at the Live Auction, in order to receive their monetary portion of the beet income.
- 2539 Dry beans, navy, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2540 Dry beans, black turtle, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2541 Dry beans, other, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2542 Dry beans, vines
- 2543 Corn, shelled-1 peck or gallon jar
- 2544 Corn, stalks
- 2545 Soybeans, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2546 Soybeans, vines
- 2547 Oats, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2548 Sheaf of oats
- 2549 Wheat, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2550 Sheaf of Wheat
- 2551 Barley, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2552 Sheaf of barley
- 2553 Rye, 1 peck or gallon jar
- 2554 Sheaf of rye
- 2555 Hay- 4" section in sealed garbage bag
- 2556 Crop Record Sheet & Summary and the Financial Statement (on back) of the 4-H bulletin 1312
- 2557 Largest single beet

LANDSCAPE

Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Ages 9-19 years old

Superintendents: Kim O'Connor
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kimmeroc@gmail.com

SECTION 254

LANDSCAPE

Learning Objective: Participant should be able to show what you learn from planting gardens such as the preparation of soil, seeds used, and how climate affects growing.

Project should include: before and after pictures of work completed or another educational exhibit such as a sketch or scale model. (Photos or snapshots should be mounted firmly on a 14" x 22" size stiff poster) Recommended size of sketch or model should be 18" x 24".

Class
2560 Landscaping Project

TRACTORS

Superintendents:
Larry Nielsen
(810) 346-5231

Bruce McCumons
(810) 346-3255

It is suggested members be 10 years old before enrolling in the tractor project.

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants can learn care of tractors and safety by learning how they operate and also from driving them.

1. Open to exhibitors interested in the tractor project.
2. To participate in the tractor operators contest, exhibitor must possess a U.S. Department of Labor Certificate of Training or a valid driver's license.

SECTION 255

TRACTOR MAINTENANCE

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Class
2563 Education exhibit and poster
2564 Three dimensional educational exhibits

SECTION 256

TRACTOR OPERATORS CONTEST

Saturday, August 19, 2017
10:00 a.m.

Learning Objective: Participants learn to operate agriculture production equipment legally and safely.

Class
2567 Beginners- 9-13 years old Lawnmower Operator Contest (You must have taken the Safety Course to participate) Trophy
2568 Tractor Operators Contest Junior Division (14-15 years old) Trophy
2569 Tractor Operators Contest Senior Division (16-19 years old) Trophy
2570 Club Tractor Operators Contest-based on lowest total points per club (adding individual scores) Trophy

Points: 1st place-10 points
2nd place-8 points
3rd place-6 points
4th place-4 points
5th place-2 points
6th place-1 point

Ties broken by group having the highest placing individual. 1st- 6th ribbons will be awarded. 1st place winners will receive a trophy.

DEPARTMENT 67

FLORICULTURE

Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

Superintendent- Merry Martin
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EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. It is recommended that exhibits be made in narrow-necked throw away bottles that are not taller than half the length of the stem of the specimens exhibited.
2. The foliage should be left on the specimens exhibited.
3. No shine is to be used on plants.
4. Sections are divided by age groups:
Beginners (9-10 years old)
Junior (11-14 years old)
Senior (15-19 years old)

Exhibitor's age for exhibit purposes is determined by the age which the exhibitor was on January 1 of current year.

5. Only participation ribbons are available for exhibitors in the 5-8 age groups. From recent research, it is not appropriate for children below 9 years of age to participate in contests where they are judged. Judging involves giving rankings. The greatest concern below age 9 is providing experiences enhancing learning and not fostering competition.

6. All exhibits are to be entered from 9:00 a.m.- 12:00 Noon, Monday of fair week. May be present for judging, if desired.

7. Exhibitor should know the difference between bulbs, annuals, and perennials.

8. Flowers under 3 ½" must be of the same size and color.

9. Rosebuds will be considered as flowers.

INDOOR GARDEN

1. Houseplants-This class includes flowering and foliage plants that live in a house year around.
2. Exhibit might also be a display of indoor bulbs, corns, or tubers grown or dish gardens, terrariums, or planters made.
3. Exhibits will be judged in beginners, junior, senior groups.
4. No shine to be used on plants.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

An education exhibit explaining the project work completed. The project should relate to propagation, pruning, mulching, marketing, bedding plants, sequence of hotbeds, or collections of pressed specimens of flowers, shrubs or evergreens.

SECTION 259

4-H BEGINNER FLOWER GARDENER

Class

- 2575 Annual flower (over 3 ½" diameter, 1 flower with foliage attached)
2576 Annual flower (under 3 ½" diameter, 3 flowers of the same species with foliage attached)
2577 Perennials (under 3 ½", 3 flowers of the same species with foliage attached)
2578 Perennials (over 3 ½", 3 flowers, same species with foliage attached)
2579 Annuals grown from seeds in pot

SECTION 260

4-H JUNIOR & SENIOR FLOWER GARDENER

Class

- 2582 Annual flower (over 3 ½" diameter, 1 flower with foliage attached)
2583 Annual flower (under 3 ½" diameter, 3 flowers of the same species with foliage attached)
Examples of Annuals: Calendula, bachelor's buttons, cosmos, gazania, strawflower, impatiens, pansy, marigold sunflower, zinnias, dahlia, etc.
2584 Perennials (over 3 ½" , 1 flower with foliage attached)
2585 Perennials (under 3 ½", 3 flowers, same species with foliage attached)
Examples of Perennials: Yarrow, globe thistle, chrysanthemum, coreopsis cone flowers. Joe-pya weed, bee balm, black-eyed susans, day lilies, roses, lilies, etc.
2586 Flower arrangement (homegrown or bought)
2587 Flower arrangement (dried or silk)
2588 Corsage (home grown flowers)
2589 Corsage (dried or silk)
2590 Corsage (purchased flowers)
2591 Other flower

Class

- 2592 Arrangements- cut flowers in basket or other containers
- 2593 Arrangements- other
- 2594 Novelty bloom, 1 flower
- 2595 Wildflower arrangement
- 2596 Outdoor Planter

SECTION 261

**EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS
FLOWER GARDENER**

Learning Objective: Participant should be able to show what you learn from planting flower gardens such as the preparation of soil, seeds used, and how climate affects growing.

Class

- 2598 Educational Exhibit (beginner)
- 2599 Educational Exhibit (junior)
- 2600 Educational Exhibit (senior)

SECTION 262

**4-H BEGINNER, JUNIOR, SENIOR
INDOOR GARDEN**

- 1. Exhibitor may display 3 exhibits in addition to weath and propagation.
- 2. Bug infested plants will be judged and sent home.
- 3. Cactus cannot be put in a glass terrarium.

Class

- 2605 Houseplants (this class includes flowering plants, foliage plants, and cactus that live in the house year around. One best houseplant.)
- 2606 Indoor bulbs (corns, tubers, etc., 1 pot)
- 2607 Dish garden (planter or terrarium with wood grown plants)
- 2608 Dish garden (planter or terrarium, with purchased flowers/plants)
- 2609 Plaque from dried or silk Material
- 2610 Christmas or other holiday
- 2611 Wreaths
- 2612 Propagation of 3 to 5 pots showing growth and properly labeled.
- 2613 Arrangement for home dining table- cut flowers
- 2614 Arrangement for home dining table- live plants or silk
- 2615 Arrangements for buffet or mantel- live plants or silk

Class

- 2616 Arrangements in kitchen container- live plants or silk
- 2617 Arrangements in kitchen container- cut flowers
- 2618 Arrangements of dried materials- winter bouquet
- 2619 Arrangements of durable plant materials (succulents, cacti, evergreens, etc.) in any container.
- 2620 Arrangement of foliage, no flowers permitted.
- 2621 Arrangement using fruit or gourds with or without flowers.
- 2622 Refill arrangement of evergreen or other plant materials with flowers, so designed that flowers may be omitted or replaced as desired.
- 2623 Miniature bouquet, not over 3 x 6 inches
- 2624 Other exhibit

SECTION 263

**EDUACTIONAL EXHIBITS INDOOR
GARDEN**

Learning Objective: Participant should be able to show what you learn from planting flower gardens such as the preparation of soil, seeds used, and how climate affects growing.

Class

- 2627 Educational Exhibit, related project (beginner)
- 2628 Educational Exhibit, related project (junior)
- 2629 Educational Exhibit, related project (senior)

DEPARTMENT 68

HORTICULTURE

Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Superintendent : Merry Martin

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

- 1. Refer to 4-H Leader's Guide, 4-H 1175- "How to Select Vegetables for Exhibit" available at the Extension Office.
- 2. All vegetables exhibited are to be grown by the exhibitor.
- 3. Kinds of vegetables are to be interpreted as follows: Tomatoes are to be counted as one kind of vegetable

even though red, yellow, and cherry tomatoes are included in same exhibit. The same is true for beans, cucumbers, onions, peppers, lettuce and all other vegetables except summer and winter squash which will be considered as two different kinds of vegetables.

4. Beginner garden members will use 9-inch paper plates for exhibiting their vegetables.

5. Young, junior and senior home garden members will use cardboard boxes 16 inches long, 10 inches wide, and 4 inches high to exhibit their vegetables. Members may furnish their own boxes. Boxes are available at 4-H Office.

6. ALL VEGETABLE VARIETIES ARE TO BE LISTED ON THE BACK OF THE ENTRY TAG.

7. The number of specimens of one kind and variety of vegetable to exhibit is:

1-specimen- broccoli (bunch), cabbage, cantaloupe, cauliflower, celery (plant), eggplant, leeks (bunch of 5), green onions (bunch), pumpkin, winter squash, watermelon.

3-specimens- rutabagas, summer squash.

5-specimens- beets, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, kohlrabi, okra, dry onions, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, radishes, salsify, sweet potatoes, tomatoes (except cherry), turnips.

12-specimens- green or wax beans, lima beans, brussel sprouts, peas, cherry tomatoes (as in 4-H bulletin 1175).

8. For Commercial Exhibit, the minimum number of specimens of one kind of vegetable to exhibit is:

3-specimens- leeks (5 per bunch), large pumpkins, large winter squash, large watermelon.

5-specimens- broccoli (bunches), cabbage, cantaloupe, cauliflower, celery (plants), eggplant, green onions (bunches), pie pumpkins, medium-sized winter squash, ice box watermelons.

12-specimens- beets, carrots, sweet corn, slicing cucumbers, kohlrabi, okra, dry onions, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, radishes, rutabagas, salsify, summer squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes (except cherry), turnips, 1 box (16x10x4 inches) green and wax beans, lima beans, brussel sprouts, peas.

9. Sections are divided by age groups

a. Beginner Gardener (9-10 years old)

b. Young Gardener (11-12 years old)

c. Junior Gardener (13-14 years old)

d. Senior Gardener (15-19 years old)

Exhibitor's age for exhibit purposes is determined by the age which the exhibitor will be on January 1 of the current year.

10. Only participation ribbons are available for exhibitors in the 5-8 year old age group. From recent research, it is not appropriate for children below 9 years of age to participate in contests where they are judged. Judging involves giving rankings and

awarding premiums. The greatest concern below age 9 is providing experiences, enhancing learning and not fostering competition.

11. An exhibitor may enter only 1 class per section except in Section 271- Herbs. Herbs exhibitor may enter 2 classes in that section and 3 projects in Section 271.

12. Youth entering under Department 68 Horticulture are not eligible to enter under Department 48 Open Class Garden Exhibits.

SECTION 266

4-H HOME GARDEN

Class

2635 Beginner, 1 plate of one variety

2636 Young, 1 box of at least 3 kinds (specimens must be of the same variety)

2637 Junior, 1 box of at least 6 kinds (specimens must be of the same variety)

2638 Senior, 1 box of at least 8 kinds (specimens must be of the same variety)

2639 Any age Wheelbarrow. Best arrangement/display of 10 or more fruits, vegetables, nuts, or other farm crops.

SECTION 267

COMMERCIAL

Learning Objective: Participant learns what desirable plants can be cultivated for their production for vegetables, herbs or fruit. How to grow them and what other care is needed.

Class

2642 Junior, 1 box or commercial package of the crop grown

2643 Senior, 1 box or commercial package of the crop grown

2644 Educational exhibit plus poster

SECTION 268

EXPERIMENTAL

Learning Objective: Participants can use plants, seeds and a variety of conditions to see which is acceptable for conditions.

Class

2646 Exhibit showing results plus poster

SECTION 269

BASIC PLANT SCIENCE

Learning Objective: Participant is to learn what it takes to grow a crop, vegetable, herb, flower or any other thing.

Class

2648 Poster and exhibit illustrating 1 exercise.

SECTION 270

FRUITS AND NUTS

Class

2650 A quart container or plate of the fruit grown or nuts grown.

2051 An educational exhibit of notebook or poster on small fruits, tree fruits, nuts, propagation, marketing, pruning, mulching.

SECTION 271

HERBS

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participant in classes 1945-1950 should learn from growing herbs which are best for which climate, the different tastes, which are needed in cooking, and which dry best. Each year should have you acquiring more knowledge.

1. All herbs must be home grown.
2. Examples of herbs: dill, borage, caraway, coriander, laurel, fennel, lemon, verbena, marjoram, mints, chervil, basil, parsley, rosemary, sage, oregano, savory, thyme, anise, etc.
3. Minimum amount of each herb to be exhibited in an appropriately labeled container similar to a small size baby food jar: 1 tablespoon of dried seeds, or 3 tablespoons of dried leaves.
4. May exhibit in 2 different classes in Section 271.

Class

2655 Educational exhibit- notebook study of 6 herbs and their uses with pressed specimens.

Class

- 2656 Display 3 different bunches of fresh or dried herbs, 1 ½" diameter per bunch at the tie. Must have each herb labeled with proper name.
- 2657 4 fresh growing herbs displayed in pots. Must be labeled with 3 possible uses for each herb.
- 2658 3 packaged or bottled usable items. Made with grown herbs, each labeled with recipe and directions. i.e. seasoned salt, salad dressing, dry poultry stuffing, seasoned vinegar, pickled items, seasoned jellies, fragrant potpourri for sachets, etc.
- 2659 Display 6 different varieties of dried herbs in appropriately labeled containers similar to a small baby food jar. 1 tablespoon of dried seeds or 3 tablespoons of dried leaves crushed.
- 2660 Garlic, small basket at least 5 bulbs.

SECTION 272

4-H MISCELLANEOUS GARDEN EXHIBITS

Youth Ages 9- 19 Years Old

Class

- 2664 Largest pumpkin
- 2665 Largest winter squash
- 2666 Largest summer squash
- 2667 Largest cabbage head
- 2668 Largest other vegetable
- 2669 Most unusual shaped vegetable
- 2670 Creativity from things growing, ex: vegetable man, corn dog, etc.
- 2671 Jack-O-Lanterns-cut or painted from real pumpkins

SECTION 273

HEIRLOOM VEGETABLE

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. All entries must be labeled as to variety.
2. May exhibit in 5 classes.

Refer to "How to Select Vegetables for Exhibit" 4-H Bulletin 1175.

Class

2674 Beans, snap Beans, snap (6 pods)-any heirloom variety; Beans, green shell (6 pods)-

Class

any heirloom variety; Beans, dry (½ cup)- any heirloom variety

NOTE: BEANS ARE CONSIDERED AS ONE KIND OF VEGETABLE

- 2675 Beets - (5 with or without tops)- any heirloom variety
2676 Cabbage - (1 head with good wrapper leaves)- any heirloom variety
2677 Carrots - (5 with or without tops)- any heirloom variety
2678 Corn - (5 ears with husk)- any heirloom variety
2679 Cucumbers - (5)- any heirloom variety
2680 Onions - (5 well cured, not peeled, with tops off)- any heirloom variety
2681 Parsnips - (5 with or without tops)- any heirloom variety
2682 Potatoes
2683 Pumpkin - (1)- any heirloom variety
2684 (5 with or without tops)- any heirloom variety
2685 Squash, summer - (3)- any heirloom variety
2686 Squash, winter - (1)- any heirloom variety
2687 Tomatoes - (12 small cherry or 5 large) any heirloom variety
2688 Turnips - (5 with or without tops)- any heirloom variety
2689 Other vegetable

2690 Largest Pumpkin - heirloom variety Connecticut Field (may be entered in this class only)

SECTION 274

HEIRLOOM OTHER

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. May exhibit in 2 classes.
2. The number of specimens of 1 kind and variety of vegetable to exhibit is:
1-specimen- broccoli (bunch), cabbage, muskmelon, cauliflower, celery (plant), eggplant, leeks (bunch), green onions (bunch), pumpkin, winter squash, watermelon.
3-specimens- rutabagas, summer squash.
5-specimens- beets, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, kohlrabi, okra, dry onions, parsnips, peppers, potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes (except cherry), turnips.
12-specimens- green or wax beans, lima beans, brussel sprouts, peas, cherry tomatoes.
3. Refer to "How to Select Vegetables for Exhibit" 4-H Bulletin 1175.

Class

2695 Basket of vegetables - (a collection of 6 or more kinds of vegetables included in the heritage garden project attractively displayed)

2696 Wheelbarrow exhibit - Old-fashioned wheelbarrow exhibit (a collection of 10 or more kinds of vegetables from the heritage garden project) attractively displayed in a wheelbarrow. Cut herbs may be used as greenery and may be kept fresh with hidden vials of water.

2697 Largest number - of vegetables (an award will be given to the exhibitor with largest number of heirloom varieties).

2698 Educational exhibit - Learning Objective: Participant should include where they receive their information, how they know that they are heritage vegetables and other scientific information. Educational exhibit (to include poster or display and a workbook). Exhibit to relate to heritage gardening project carried.

DEPARTMENT 69

SCIENCES

(Animal Science/Veterinary Science, Skills for life & Computer Sciences)

ANIMAL SCIENCE/ VETERINARY SCIENCE

Judged Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Diane Shephard

Learning Objective: The participant will learn the discipline and art of prevention, cure or alleviation of disease and injury of animals.

The Veterinary Science project is designed to introduce rural and urban youth to the broad scope of Veterinary Medicine. 4-He'r's will learn about basic animal anatomy, physiology, sanitation and causes of diseases and immunology.

The Animal Science project is designed to help members already enrolled in a live animal project area and for those who do not have the opportunity to own an animal to be involved in an animal project. They are able to learn more about their animal and its care and management through this project.

SECTION 276

ANIMAL SCIENCE/ VETERINARY SCIENCE

Class

- 2700 1st Year-Exhibit Unit I Book-"The Normal Animal" and poster or educational project based on topic in Unit I.
- 2701 2nd Year-Exhibit Unit I and Unit II Book-"Animal Disease" and poster or educational project based on topic in Unit II.
- 2702 3rd Year-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III books in a binder and an educational project based on veterinary topic.
- 2703 Horse Science-3rd Year and up-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III books in a binder and an educational project with a report.
- 2704 Livestock Science-3rd Year and up-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III books in a binder and an educational project with a report.
- 2705 Small Animal Science-3rd Year and up-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III books in a binder and an educational project with a report.
- 2706 Pet Animal Science-3rd Year and up-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III books in a binder and an educational project with a report.
- 2707 Laboratory Animal Science-3rd Year and up-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III books in a binder and an educational project with a report.
- 2708 Dairy Science-3rd Year and up-Exhibit Unit I, Unit II and Unit III in a binder and an educational project with a report.

SKILLS FOR LIFE

Judged Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Diane Shephard

Learning Objective: Participants will learn about different animals and also educational and scientific projects that they might be interested in without having to invest in these projects until they get an idea of what these projects entail.

The Skills For Life Animal Science Series, distributed by Minnesota Extension and endorsed by Michigan State University, comes in sets of three 40 page activity guides to encourage the development of life

skills for youth age 9- 19 to learn what animals are all about. Some guides are available at the Extension Office for \$2.00 each. A 4-H'er does not have to be enrolled in an additional animal project to participate in this project. Several projects are available in these guides; examples would include posters, papers, computer projects, educational displays, etc. 4-H'ers are to bring the project book to the Fair so the judge can examine it. Follow guidelines in each individual book for 1st & 2nd year guidelines. 1st year finish half of book and 2nd year do the other half.

SECTION 277

SKILLS FOR LIFE

Judged, Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Class

- 2710 All Skills for Life Books

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Les Gerstenberger
(810) 404-1375
lestv@greatlakes.net

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will learn the different functions of a computer. Access programs and also learn to make programs for their individual presentations.

SECTION 278

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Class

- 2715 Unit I, poster explaining job done
2716 Unit II, poster explaining job done
2717 Unit III, poster explaining job done
2718 Power Point Presentation
2719 Other Computer Generated Programs

DEPARTMENT 71

ORGANIZATIONS

(Teen Leadership & Special Exhibits and Categories)

TEEN LEADERSHIP

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Diane Shephard

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participant compiles a report to show the development qualities they have achieved to reach their goals, learning to successfully work with others and leadership skills.

1. Members should be 13 years of age by January 1 and have completed 3 years in project area before submitting a Teen Leadership Report.

2. In order to compete for the Key Club Award, a teen leader must exhibit a teen leader report at the Fair.

1ST YEAR

Teen Leadership report

2ND YEAR AND UP- ADVANCED

Record Book including

- a. Report
- b. Pictures
- c. Letters
- d. News Articles
- e. 4-H Achievement Summary

SECTION 281

EDUCATION EXHIBIT

Class

2720 Teen Leader I Report

2721 Teen Leader Advanced Record Book

SPECIAL EXHIBITS AND CATEGORIES

SECTION 282

FAIRGROUNDS DECORATING CONTEST

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants must draw up a plan, pick out the area to make a display, decide what will be done, cost, allotted time and number of people to help complete the project.

1. Clubs planning to enter class 2164 must pre-register by May 22nd at the Fair Office and plant by June 16 to allow adequate time for exhibit preparation. Clubs must water and weed the display area.

2. Location of projects on Fairgrounds must be identified at Fair Office with an entry card on the 1st Saturday of fair week between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Judging will take place at 5 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of Fair Week. Be sure to write the EXACT location of the exhibit on the back of the green entry tag.

Class

2725 Barn Decorating. CLUBS WHO WISH TO PARTICIPATE MUST CARRY OUT A THEME FOR THE ENTIRE CLUB. Barn decoration will be judged on originality, neatness and creativity.

2726 Clubs must design and paint litter barrels (no more than 5 per club) for use at the fairgrounds. Barrels will be judged on originality and creativity. They will be judged at 5:00 p.m. on 1st SATURDAY!!

2727 Clubs must design and arrange floral or ornamental decorations for window box or boxes. Boxes will be judged on attractiveness, originality and creativity.

2728 Clubs must design and arrange floral or ornamental decorations for hanging basket or baskets. Baskets will be judged on attractiveness, originality and creativity.

2729 Clubs must design and arrange a landscape. Landscapes will be judged on attractiveness, originality and creativity. Project must include an index card which contains: the hours spent on the project, tasks that members completed, describe what was learned, along with any other information deemed necessary to inform the judge about the entire project

2730 Clubs must build a wooden picnic table per specified plan. Tables will be judged on attractiveness, soundness of construction and seating design.

2731 Clubs must design and paint murals on building exteriors. Murals will be judged on attractiveness, originality, creativity.

Class

2732 Clubs must design a club banner at least 36" x 48" for display.

SECTION 283

SANILAC COUNTY

4-H AMBASSADOR CONTEST

The Ambassador contest is open to any youth that will be in the 10th, 11th or 12th grade in the 2016 -2017 school year. They also must have been an active 4-H member for 2 years, not including FFA. The Ambassador Court will be chosen at the beginning of the Fair.

The Ambassador Court will be expected to be present during the entire week of the Fair as well as to participate in 4-H and community activities throughout the year.

Class

- 2735 4-H Ambassador Trophy, Sash
- 2736 4-H Ambassador Trophy, Tiara, Sash
- 2737 Ambassador Court Sash
- 2738 Ambassador Court Sash
- 2739 Ambassador Court Sash
- 2740 Ambassador Court Sash
- 2741 Ambassador Court Sash
- 2742 Ambassador Court Sash

SECTION 284

SPECIAL 4-H PROJECT AREA

Learning Objective: The members in this project area need to work as a group to make their project by making a decision as to what to do, keep records of who is doing the different parts and what the cost will be and when it is to be shown.

This section is for special 4-H project areas such as school groups and other groups recognized as 4-H participants. Entry into these classes will be through permission of the 4-H Educator.

Class

- 2745 Personal appearance project
- 2746 Horticulture project
- 2747 Handicraft project
- 2748 Arts-crafts project
- 2749 Other projects

DEPARTMENT 73

DEMONSTRATIONS

(Recreation and Leisure Activities & Communication Skills)

RECREATION AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Diane Shephard

Learning Objective: Participants in this department should show on flyers or posters what recreation and leisure activities are available in the area, such as camping, hiking, golf, swimming and parks are a few ideas.

SECTION 286

LEISURE

Class

- 2755 Social recreation. The following projects might be included: Family And Club Fun; Folk, Square And Social Dancing; Let's Plan A Party; Party Fun For All
- 2756 Performing arts. The following projects might be included: Let's Lead Singing, 4-H Chorus, Drama And Variety Entertainment And Clowning.

SECTION 287

RECREATION

Class

- 2758 A game or party kit including materials and explanation for use (at least 4 activities).
- 2759 Homemade games
- 2760 A song file or collection of songs and a poster of activities.
- 2761 Physical education activity (softball, bowling, snowmobiling, skiing, golfing, etc.).

SECTION 288

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

Class

- 2764 Completed project workbook accompanied by report, charts and poster demonstrating fundamentals of safe motorcycling.
- 2765 Advanced study on same aspect of motorcycle safety, including selection, maintenance, troubleshooting, or emergency handling techniques; exhibit should include report and poster.

SECTION 289

BICYCLING

Friday, August 25, 2017, 10:00 a.m.

On the blacktop by the Grandstands

Superintendent:

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Participants must furnish their own bicycle, adjusted to their size.
2. Proper safety gear must be worn- this includes a helmet.
3. Bicycle must be in good working condition.
4. Project fair activities will include riding maneuvers demonstrated through an outlined course involving mounting, balancing, coordinated turning and stopping. Second phase includes written evaluation of bicycling knowledge include: safety, maintenance, and maneuvering.
5. Ribbons 1st- 6th place will be awarded in each division.
6. Additional guidelines may be added at a later date. Check the 5- 8 Year Old Projects for addition classes.

Class

- 2768 Junior Division (ages 9-12) Trophy
- 2769 Senior Division (ages 13-19) Trophy

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Saturday, August 26, 2017
9:00 a.m.

Superintendent- Roberta Miller &
Michelle Stull

Objective: To help youth gain self-confidence, courage and poise through public speaking skills.

NOTE: For Dairy Food Demonstration, See Dept. 61 Food and Nutrition.

Learning Objective: Participants will be able to compose original presentations and share their knowledge about a chosen subject and improve their verbal skills for their age appropriate area.

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Entrants may present any topic, but cannot enter with the same presentation as Dairy Foods Demonstration.
2. Rules and scoring will be based on guidelines available at the County Extension Office.
3. Age Divisions: Novice 9-11 years old, Junior 12-14 years old, and Senior 15-19 years old. Age is determined as of January 1st of current year.
4. There are five categories in which a youth may participate: Public Speaking, Illustrated Talk, Dramatic Reading, Demonstration and Team Demonstration. Definitions of each are as follows:

PUBLIC SPEAKING-may use notes. Time limit for speeches is 5- 7 minutes. Visual aids such as posters are not permitted in this category.

ILLUSTRATED TALK-may use notes. Visuals aids are required. Time limit for illustrated talks is 5- 7 minutes. An illustrated talk is different in that you may use diagrams, charts and other visual aids to show a process, as opposed to demonstrating the process.

DRAMATIC READING-may use notes. Visual aids such as props may be used but are not required. Demonstration posters should not be used in this category. Time limit is 5- 7 minutes.

DEMONSTRATION-may use notes. Includes visual aids and is action oriented and should actually show or demonstrate how to do something. Time limit for demonstration is 5- 15 minutes which includes setting up and taking down of demonstration.

TEAM DEMONSTRATION-may use notes. Includes visual aids, is action oriented and should actually show or demonstrate how to do something. Time limit for team demonstration is 5- 15 minutes which includes setting up and taking down of team demonstration. A team must consist of 2 or more individuals.

SECTION 290
**COMMUNICATION SKILLS
 CONTEST**

Class	
2775 Public Speaking Novice Division	Trophy
2776 Public Speaking Junior Division	Trophy
2777 Public Speaking Senior Division	Trophy
2778 Illustrated Talk Novice Division	Trophy
2779 Illustrated Talk Junior Division	Trophy
2780 Illustrated Talk Senior Division	Trophy
2781 Dramatic Reading/Interpretation, Novice Division	Trophy
2782 Dramatic Reading/Interpretation, Junior Division	Trophy
2783 Dramatic Reading/Interpretation, Senior Division	Trophy
2784 Demonstration Novice Division	Trophy
2785 Demonstration, Junior Division	Trophy
2786 Demonstration, Senior Division	Trophy
2787 Team Demonstration, Novice Division	Trophy
2788 Team Demonstration, Junior Division	Trophy
2789 Team Demonstration, Senior Division	Trophy

DEPARTMENT 79

NATURAL RESOURCES

(Entomology, Natural Resources and
 Environmental Education & Recycling)

ENTOMOLOGY

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Diane Shephard

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants in this department should learn names, environment, and living conditions for insects in the environment.

1. 1st year members may enter only 1 exhibit in this department. 2nd year members may enter no more than 1 exhibit in 2 sections of this department. 3rd year and up members may enter 1 exhibit from each section of this department.
2. 1st year insect collections need to be exhibited in boxes that will protect them from damage. Cardboard, plastic or wooden boxes are acceptable and can be of

any size. It is recommended that bug collections be displayed in wooden boxes with glass lids and moth balls for best protection.

3. All members should exhibit an understanding of concepts learned at the previous level.

4. 1st year members should identify insects by common name or family name. 2nd year members should identify insects by common name, family name and insect orders.

SECTION 291

ENTOMOLOGY

Note: It is important that 1st and 2nd year entomology exhibitors are able to display their insects in any kind of protective box. Exhibitors in the third year and beyond program then need a wooden box with a glass cover. Exhibitors in the second year and beyond may combine wooden boxes with plastic or cardboard boxes to display their insects.

Class

- 2792 Entomology I- Individual exhibit of 25 or more labeled adult insects representing at least 4 orders. Maximum credit given for 8 orders. Exclude all immature insects and nymphs for Entomology I. Be sure to label and identify. Any protective box- any size acceptable, cover with clear plastic wrap and add moth balls under the Styrofoam.
- 2793 Entomology II- 50 or more adult labeled insects representing at least 6 orders with maximum credit given for 11 orders. Any protective box- any size acceptable, cover with clear plastic wrap and add moth balls under the Styrofoam.
- 2794 Entomology III- 100 or more adult labeled insects representing at least 10 orders with maximum credit given for 14 orders. May use 2 exhibit boxes. Exhibitors need to bring collections in wooden boxes with glass covers. Have moth balls under the Styrofoam. May use 2 or more exhibit boxes of various kinds. Wooden boxes are recommended.
- 2795 Entomology IV- 140 or more labeled insects representing at least 10 orders with maximum credit given for 14 orders. New categories and orders should be added and older damaged insects should be replaced. 2 exhibit boxes may be used. All collections need to be in wooden boxes with glass cover. Have moth balls under the Styrofoam. May use 2 or more exhibit boxes of various kinds. Wooden boxes are recommended.

SECTION 292

ENTOMOLOGY SCIENCE

Class

- 2798 Entomology Science I- Special Collections: Collect, prepare, and preserve 25 different insect immature (nymphs and larvae), or 25 non-insect arthropods, or 25 species from a single order.
- 2799 Entomology II- Economic Entomology: Collect, preserve and exhibit 30 different economic insects (pest and beneficial adults and/or immature) and include some information on their relationship to human society.
- 2800 Entomology III- Entomological studies: Display can include photos, drawings, field observation report book, live specimen exhibit or identification demonstration. Report should be accompanied by a 16 x 20' poster depicting results.
- 2801 Entomology Science IV- Entomological Experiments: This can include experiments in biology, ecology, genetics or behavior of insects. Display should be accompanied by a 16 x 20' poster depicting results.

SECTION 293

ENTOMOLOGY SKILLS

Class

- 2805 Level I- Illustrations: prepare at least 10 illustrations (any medium) of insects showing form, habits, life cycle or other interesting information.
- 2806 Level I- Laminations: prepare at least 20 wing laminations, including a name for each species.
- 2807 Level I- Plastic embedment of various insects and/or arthropods and include names of species where possible.
- 2808 Level II- Illustrations: prepare at least 20 illustrations (any medium) of insects showing form, habits, life cycles, or other interesting information.
- 2809 Level II- Laminations: prepare at least 40 wing laminations including a name for each species.
- 2810 Level II- Plastic Embedment: prepare at least 25 plastic embedment of various insects and/or arthropods and include names of species where possible.

SECTION 294

BEEKEEPING

Class

- 2814 Beekeeping I Exhibit 3 one-pound jars of extracted honey labeled light or dark or 3 one-pound sections of comb honey.
- 2815 Beekeeping II Exhibit 3 one-pound jars of creamed honey.
- 2816 Beekeeping III Mount the flowers and leaves of at least 10 honey plants, including plant name, time of peak bloom, habitat importance to bees, and local abundance on a 14 x 22 inch poster or exhibit 2 one-pound jars of extracted honey labeled light or dark.
- 2817 Beekeeping IV A single frame observation hive containing bees, brood and a queen.

NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Susan Nichol
(810) 710-0359

PROJECT GUIDELINES

Learning Objective: Participants are to learn what it takes to have a clean environment and clean air for us to survive and also for animals to live safely.

1. ALL projects should be done in ball point pen, neatness counts. **NO PENCIL!!**
2. All members should exhibit an understanding of concepts taught at the previous level before advancing to the next level. Older 1st year project members should determine their starting level with their leader.
3. Members may enter up to 6 projects in Department 79. The groupings below are suggested guidelines:
1st year Class no. plus "A"
2nd year Class no. plus "B"
3rd year Class no. plus "C"
4th year Class no. plus "D"
Club Class no. plus "E"
 (minimum 5 members)

Examples:

OBJECTIVES:

- To understand what natural resources are, how to enjoy them, how and why they exist.
- To understand how natural resources interrelate with each other, the environment and people.
- To introduce the member to the major components of the environment.

DIRECTIONS FOR PRESSING & DRYING

1. Dry leaves by laying them flat inside layers of newspaper with space between leaves.
2. Weigh down with books.
3. Check often and when leaves are dry use wax paper to seal.
4. May also use contact paper to seal the leaves for exhibiting.

TO SEAL LEAVES FOR EXHIBITING

1. Put leaves between 2 layers of wax papers. Be sure they are all dry first.
2. Seal with warm iron.
3. Leave approximately 1" space around leaves.
4. May also use contact paper to seal the leaves for exhibiting.

**EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS
ALL PROJECT AREAS**

1. ALL projects should be done in ink or marker, neatness counts. NO PENCIL!!
2. Project book sheets should be placed in a notebook or scrapbook. They are a part of your exhibit and should become a part of your future exhibits in the project area. This rule applies to all projects where identification is required.

SECTION 295

WATER

Class	Levels
2820 Pollution	ABCDE
2821 Conservation	ABCDE
2822 Water Management, (Ponds)	CDE
2823 Water Testing	CDE
2824 Perk Test	DE

**PROJECT REQUIREMENTS
WATER**

POLLUTION

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Identify 3 forms of water pollution. Exhibit a 14 x 22 inch poster with cut out pictures or photographs showing these forms of pollution.

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Identify 4 forms of water pollution and exhibit a poster showing these pollution forms. Poster should be 14 x 22 inches and made with cut out pictures or drawings.

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Identify 5 ways to prevent water pollution and make an exhibit showing the way to do it. This may be done with a 14 x 22 inch poster or notebook.

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Make and exhibit poster or notebook on how to clean up water pollution. Only one type of pollution need be considered and the choice is left to the member.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Make a photograph exhibit of a water clean-up project the club participated in.

CONSERVATION

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Make a poster exhibit showing 2 ways to conserve water. Poster size to be 14 x 22 inches.

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Make a poster exhibit using pictures or drawings showing 4 ways to conserve water. Poster size to be 14 x 22 inches.

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Make a poster exhibit using pictures or drawings showing 3 reasons that we need to conserve water. Poster size to be 14 x 22 inches.

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Develop a notebook exhibit defining what water conservation is and what is or can be done in your home to conserve water. Include pictures or drawings in your notebook.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Make an exhibit showing what is being done in your community to conserve water. Exhibit may be a poster 28 x 44 inches or a display with models of things being done, or a combination of both. Use your imagination in creating your exhibit. This project area must be the work of 5 or more members.

WATER MANAGEMENT (PONDS)

LEVEL C PROJECT 1- Make a poster exhibit defining water management and some water management practices.

LEVEL D PROJECT 2- Make an exhibit using models showing one type of water management.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Make an exhibit using a poster, models, or both showing at least one example of local water management. This exhibit must be the work of at least 5 members.

WATER TESTING

LEVEL C PROJECT 1- Create a poster with pictures and/or drawings explaining what water testing is and the reasons for testing. Poster size to be 14 x 22 inch.

LEVEL D PROJECT 2- Create a poster that shows and describes 3 different types of water tests. 14 x 22 inch poster.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Perform 3 or more tests on local water source and exhibit the results on a poster or in a report book. This project must be the work of 5 or more members.

PERK TESTING

LEVEL D PROJECT 1- Working with "capacity of soil to hold water" as a guideline create and exhibit showing the water holding capacity of 2 different soil

LEVEL 3 CLUB PROJECT- Using ability of surface soil and subsoil to hold water as a guideline create an exhibit demonstrating the experiment. Include a Poster showing the steps taken and the results. This project must be the work of 5 or more members. All of the above exhibits will be judged on completeness, originality, and appeal to the viewers. Use your imagination to create an interesting exhibit.

SECTION 296

PLANT IDENTIFICATION

Class	Levels
2824 Trees	ABCDE
2825 Wild Flowers	ABCDE
2826 Shrubs	ABCDE
2827 Grasses	ABCDE
2828 Mushrooms	ABCDE
2829 Morels	BCDE

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS PLANT IDENTIFICATION

TREES

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Collect, dry, mount, and identify 6 different tree leaves and fill in the study sheets. (Press & seal the leaves in wax paper and staple the leaves to the study sheets.) Bulletin SAN TR-01

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Collect, dry, mount, and identify 10 different tree leaves and fill in study sheets. (Press & seal the leaves in wax paper and staple the leaves to the study sheets.) Bulletin SAN TR-02

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Collect, dry, mount, and identify 7 different leaf types (shapes such as serrated, oval, etc.) and complete SAN TR- 03. Press

and seal in wax paper before mounting on study sheets. Bulletin SAN TK-03

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Pot, identify and exhibit 4 different small trees that can be transplanted at home after the exhibit. Identify the 3 types on the study sheets. The exhibit will be judged by the appearance of the exhibit and the health of the trees. Bulletin SAN TR-04

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT- Exhibit a poster identifying the parts of a tree. Include actual samples of: 3 different leaf or needle types, 3 different bark types, 1 thin cross section of 3- 5 inch diameter showing the growth rings. Project will be judged on neatness, completeness and eye appeal. Poster to be hardboard with a minimum size of 24 x 36 inches, with maximum size to be 30 x 42 inches. This project must be the work of 5 or more members. Bulletin SAN TR-05

WILDFLOWERS

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Collect, dry, mount, and identify 8 different wildflowers. Bulletin SAN WF-01

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Collect, dry, mount, and identify 12 different wildflowers. Bulletin SAN WF-02

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Collect 3 specimens of each of 3 different wildflower leaf types and leaf arrangements. Dry, mount, and identify each. Bulletin SAN WF-03

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Develop a living wildflower garden in a portable container of not less than 5 plants. Bulletin SAN WF-04.

Use the following guidelines for setting up your project:

1. All plants used in the exhibit are to be those considered to be wildflowers and are to be common to Michigan.
2. Your plants should be separated into compartments so as to be able to use the different soils suited to the plants you use and also to be able to maintain different moisture levels.
3. This is an exhibit to show off your ability, so make the exhibit pleasing to look at.
4. Remember not to use plants that are on the list of protected flowers.

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT- Photo exhibit of endangered species wildflowers. Must be identified and give reason for being protected. Must have a minimum of 5 types. Must be the work of 5 members or more. The project will be judged on completeness, correctness, and appearance. This project must be the work of 5 or more members. Bulletin SAN WF-05

SHRUBS (a woody ornamental plant)

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Collect and mount or use photos or pictures to identify 5 different shrub leaves and fill in the study sheets. SAN SH-01

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Collect, dry and mount or use photos or pictures to identify 7 different shrub leaves and fill in the study sheets. SAN SH-02

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Identify 5 different shrubs from a completed landscape such as a picture from a magazine or a photo. Include this as part of the project. Tell if this completed landscape is good or bad and why. SAN SH-03

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Identify 8 different shrubs from a completed landscape such as a picture from a magazine or a photo. Include this as part of project. Tell if this completed landscape is good or bad and why. SAN SH-04

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT- Identify 8 different shrubs found in the wild. Create a photo display on 14 x 22 inch poster board. This project must be the work of 5 or more members. SAN SH-05

GRASSES

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Collect, dry, and mount 4 grasses with their seeds and fill in study sheets. SAN GR-01

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Collect, dry, and mount 8 grasses with their seeds and fill in study sheets. SAN GR-02

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Create a display with 8 identified grasses (not on poster board). Be creative. SAN GR-03

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Create project using 8 identified grasses such as note paper or bookmarks. SAN GR-04

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT- Create a display on 28 x 44 inch poster board about 5 different lawn grasses. This project must be the work of 5 or more members. SAN GR-05

MUSHROOMS

CAUTION!!! The object of this project is to learn about and to identify mushrooms. It is not intended to be a guide in collecting mushrooms to eat. Since many varieties can be very poisonous, the 4-H member is advised not to pick mushrooms for this project with the interest of eating them.

LEVEL B PROJECT 1- Make a poster using pictures or drawings that show and explain the difference between true and false morels. The poster is to be 14 x 22 inches in size. See below for a bulletin that can help you with this project.

LEVEL C PROJECT 2- Make a poster or notebook on puffballs explaining where they are most likely to

be found, a complete description of them and how their appearance changes during their growing cycle. Include a specimen or picture in your exhibit.

LEVEL D PROJECT 3- Display a small mushroom garden in a tray or pan. (Seeds can be purchased from Guerne Seed Co.)

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- A small mushroom garden in a tray or pan with at least 3 varieties of mushrooms. This project must be the work of 5 or more members.

REFERENCE MATERIALS

The material listed is the MSU Extension Bulletin: E-614- May Is Morel Month In Michigan.

MORELS

CAUTION!! The object of this project is to learn about and to identify morels. It is not intended to be a guide in collecting morels to eat. Since many varieties can be very poisonous, the 4-H member is advised not to pick morels for this project with the intent of eating them.

LEVEL B PROJECT 1- Make a poster using pictures or drawings that show and explain the difference between true and false morels. The poster is to be 14 x 22 inches in size (See above for a listing of bulletins that can help you with this.)

LEVEL C PROJECT 2- Make a poster or notebook on 3 types of morels explaining where they are most likely to be found, a complete description of them and how their appearance changes during their growing cycle. Include a specimen or picture in your exhibit.

LEVEL D PROJECT 3- Requirements the same as for PROJECT 2 but explain 5 types of morels.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Requirements the same as for PROJECT 2 except describe 3 true types and 2 false types of morels. This project must be the work of 5 or more members.

SECTION 297

BIRDS

Class	Levels
2832 Birds Identification	ABCDE
2833 Birds & Where They Live	ABCDE
2834 Blue Birds	ABCDE
2835 Game	ABCDE

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

BIRDS

BIRDS IDENTIFICATION

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Identify 5 birds. Bulletin SAN BI-01

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Identify 10 birds. Bulletin SAN BI02

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Identify 15 birds. Bulletin SAN BI-03

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Identify 20 birds. Bulletin SAN BI-04

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- No guidelines

BIRDS AND WHERE THEY LIVE

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Include information in notebook to be added to in the future. Choose 1 Basic Bird Group from the list below and expand to include: migration, their habitat (which is the need for food, cover and water) and explore predator-prey relationships.

BASIC BIRD GROUPS

1. Swimmers- Duck, loon, grebes, coots
2. Aerials- Gulls and terns
3. Long-legged Waders- Herons, egrets, cranes
4. Small Waders- Shore birds (plovers, sandpipers)
5. Upland Game Bird- Grouse, quail, turkeys
6. Birds of Prey- vultures, hawks, eagles, owls
7. Non-perching Birds-Swifts, hummingbirds, kingfishers, woodpeckers
8. Perching Birds- Flycatchers, thrushes, warblers, sparrows

BLUEBIRDS

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Build and put up a minimum of two bluebird houses. Make at least one check on the houses every two weeks and record your findings in the project book. When the young have left the nest, clean the house so that it may be used for a second nesting. Identify the birds that use the house. (They may not be bluebirds.) Page 8 of the project book may be omitted for the first year. Exhibit your completed project book. SAN BBO1

LEVEL B, C, D- Same requirements as for the first year, except include page 8 of the bulletin. Birdhouses must be additional to those of the first year and a new project book is to be filled out. Include photos when possible. SAN BB-01

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT-Option 1- Minimum of 5 members. Minimum of 5 birdhouses. All other requirements same as 2nd year individual. Option 2- Design and make a poster 24 x 30 inches on the bluebird project or educating the viewers about bluebirds and their environment.

Display to include models of bluebird houses. (They may be made of poster board.) Minimum of 5 members. SAN BBO1

GAME- No guidelines.

SECTION 298

WILD LIFE ANIMALS

Class	Levels
2838 Game	ABCDE
2839 Non-Game	ABCDE
2840 Endangered (Protected)	ABCDE
2841 Habitat	ABCDE

GAME- No guidelines.

NON-GAME- No guidelines.

ENDANGERED

LEVEL A- Identify 3 different endangered species and write a paragraph about each on a 14 x 22 inch poster board or in a notebook.

LEVEL B- Identify 4 different endangered species and write a paragraph about each on a 14 x 22 inch poster board or in a notebook.

LEVEL C- Identify 5 different endangered species and write a paragraph about each on a 14 x 22 inch poster board or in a notebook.

LEVEL D- Identify 6 different endangered species and write a paragraph about each on a 14 x 22 inch poster board or in a notebook.

HABITAT

LEVEL C PROJECT 1- Enter pictures or drawings of 1 specific wild animal in its own habitat on 14 x 22-inch poster board. Goal: Understanding the meaning of habitat (the combination of food, cover, and water required by a wild animal.)

LEVEL D PROJECT 2- Animal Tracks. Use bulletin SAN WH-H01 to make a cast of wild animal track to take to the Fair with pictures of the animal. Answer the following questions: 1) Date found? 2) Describe habitat? Example: roadside, field, swamp. 3) Was the animal traveling or feeding?

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT No guidelines available at this date.

SECTION 299

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS

No guidelines available

Class	Levels
2844 Identification	ABCDE
2845 Habitat	ABCDE

SECTION 300

FISH

No guidelines

Class	Levels
2848 Fish Management	ABCDE
2849 Sport Fishing	ABCDE

SECTION 301

AIR

No guidelines

Class	Levels
2852 Pollution	ABCDE

SECTION 302

SOIL

Class	Levels
2854 Conservation	ABCDE

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS SOIL

CONSERVATION

LEVEL A PROJECT– Exhibit small container of 4 soil types. Identify and name what plants grow best in each type of soil.

LEVEL B-E– No guidelines available at this date.

SECTION 303

FOSSILS AND SHELLS

Class	Levels
2859 Identification	ABCDE
2860 Origin	CDE

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS
FOSSILS & SHELLS

IDENTIFICATION

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Collect, identify, and exhibit 6 different specimens of shells.

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Collect, identify, and exhibit 10 different specimens of shells.

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Collect, identify, and exhibit 14 different specimens of shells.

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Collect, identify, and exhibit 20 different specimens of shells.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Collect, identify and exhibit 20 different specimens of fossils or shells. In a

notebook or on a poster provide information on where to search for each specimen. This project must be the work of 5 or more members.

ORIGIN- No guideline available at this date.

SECTION 304

ROCKS AND MINERALS

No guidelines

Class	Levels
2864 Identification	ABCDE
2865 Origin	CDE

SECTION 305

WASTE/RECYCLING MANAGEMENT

Class	Levels
2868 Recycling	ABCDE
2869 Compost	ABCDE
2870 Hazardous Waste	CDE

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS
WASTE/RECYCLING MANAGEMENT

RECYCLING

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Create a collage, on a 14 x 22 inch poster board, which explains what recycling is and why it's important.

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Make a display with a minimum of 10 items labeling how long it takes for them to decompose.

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Conduct a recycling survey in the community (sample survey is in Waste Management Resource Guide).

Create a poster on a 14 x 22 inch poster board displaying your results. Answer the following questions:

- 1) Does most of the community recycle?
- 2) What materials are recycled most? Why?
- 3) How do most people recycle?
- 4) What are some problems with recycling?
- 5) What would make it easier?

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Make a display of minimum of four (4) natural resources. Show what products they are made into. If the product can be recycled, show an example of such a product.

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT- Develop an advertising campaign to promote recycling in Sanilac County.

Make a display on a 14 x 22 inch poster board demonstrating your campaign. This project must be the work of 5 or more members.

COMPOST

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- Create a display in a box approximately the size of 14 x 22 inches. The box should contain 10-20 pieces of organic or inorganic materials. An 8 x 11 inch poster board should list which materials are organic and which are inorganic. Also include a definition of organic materials and inorganic materials.

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Create a vermi composter, use a plastic or wooden box (approximate dimensions of 15 x12 x 7 inches). Make sure the box has a lid. A few small drainage holes should be added at the bottom and sides of the container. The container should be able to hold approximately 300 adult red worms. Please refer to The Waste Management Resource Guide for the name and phone number of a company that sells red worms.

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Construct a home compost bin. On a 14 x 22 inch poster board include picture of the compost bin during construction and while it is being utilized. Include a 2 cup sample of compost from your bin as well as a brief (½ page) description of your compost experience.

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Create a compost pile food web on a 14 x 22 inch poster board. Include a drawing or picture of all organisms/consumers found in compost pile or bin. Also give a brief (½ page) description of how the web operates. Optional: Describe which organisms are first, second, and third level consumers.

LEVEL E CLUB EXHIBIT- Develop a plan of how to establish a school composting program. On a 14 x 22 inch poster board answer the following questions: 1) What school or school district would you target? 2) What benefits would the school receive from composting? 3) What difficulties do you anticipate the school experiencing? 4) Include estimate of all costs that would be associated with the program. 5) Who would actually supervise the program? 6) How would the program operate? 7) Include a diagram/picture of the type of composting bin which would be utilized.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

LEVEL C PROJECT 1- On a 14 x 22 inch poster board define household hazardous waste, also include a minimum of 10 hazardous wastes. Include alternative or non-hazardous substitutes. Example: Drain cleaner- Pour ½ cup baking soda down the drain, add ½ cup white vinegar and cover. Let set for

a few minutes, then, pour boiling water down the drain followed by more water.

LEVEL D PROJECT 2- On a 14 x 22 inch poster board list a minimum of 10 hazardous wastes. Label what makes them hazardous. Also include method in which to dispose of them properly.

LEVEL E CLUB PROJECT- Create an advertising campaign on household hazardous waste. Display examples of your campaign such as newspaper articles, news releases, TV commercials, radio public service announcements. Let the public know the following: 1) What household hazardous wastes are. 2) How to reduce the risk of pollution. 3) Alternative or substitute products which can be used. 4) How to dispose of them properly.

SECTION 306

WEATHER

Class	Levels
2874 Storms	A B C D
Precipitation	
2875 Lake Effects	A B C D E
2876 Adverse Conditions	A B C D E

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS WEATHER

STORMS AND PRECIPITATION

LEVEL A PROJECT 1- In a notebook name and explain about 2 types of storms and 2 types of precipitation. Name the seasons in which they are most likely to occur.

LEVEL B PROJECT 2- Add to your notebook naming 4 types of storms and 4 types of precipitation. Name the season in which each type is likely to occur and what type of precautions a person should take with each type of storm.

LEVEL C PROJECT 3- Use a large calendar, or make your own calendar and keep a weather record for 2 months. Each day record the high and low temperatures, sunny or cloudy, amount and type of precipitation and wind speeds. Also record the types of storms that occur during your recording.

Use the following to estimate wind speeds.

1. Lakes, ponds, and puddles are very still. Leaves don't move. 1 mile per hour. (calm)
2. Ripples on water, leaves rustle, small flags wave, and the breeze can be felt on your face. 2- 10 miles per hour. (slight breeze)

3. Leaves moving, papers blow about, small waves on ponds and lakes. Good kite flying weather. 10- 20 miles per hours. (moderate breeze)
4. Small trees sway, flags wave, rain or snow falls sideways, wind can be heard, dust blows. 20- 30 miles per hour. (strong breeze)
5. Difficult to walk, large trees swaying, twigs break off trees, large waves on water, rain and snow blow sideways. 30- 45 miles per hour. (gale)

LEVEL D PROJECT 4- Select and exhibit a project from one of the following:

1. Do a career research on what it takes to be in the business of predicting weather. Find out what the education requirements are, the job potential, normal working conditions, wage potential in relation to other careers, if possible interview a meteorologist. Make a notebook exhibit of your findings.
2. In a notebook explain conditions and types of clouds and what happens during storms that cause: thunder, lightning, snowflakes, hail, sleet, rain, and fog.
3. In a notebook define and explain the instruments used by meteorologists to predict weather. Include drawings or pictures showing these instruments.
4. Using cardboard, wood, Styrofoam or other materials, make an exhibit of a mock weather station.
5. In a notebook make a weather word glossary with visual aids (pictures or drawings) of at least 30 weather terms.

LAKE EFFECT-No guidelines.

ADVERSE CONDITIONS-No guidelines.

SECTION 307

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

SELF-DETERMINED- This class is for those members who choose to advance beyond the skills levels provided for in the 4-H Natural Resources materials and also for those members who have an interest in an area for which no project area is listed or guidelines available.

Class	Levels
2878 Self-Determined	C D E

SECTION 308

MAPLE SYRUP

Class

2880 Maple Syrup Production Process-All Ages

RECYCLING

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Terry Bell
(810) 705-0222
centfarm@gmail.com

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will have the experience of recycling a used article into an item with a new use. This will teach them both money saving and also environmental safety by not disposing of item that can be reused.

1. A 3"x5" card **MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY** if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.

2. Make something wearable (clothing, jewelry, etc.) out of an item(s) used in a different way. Articles made from used clothing must be made into a different wearable item. Encourage use of "before" photos with final project.

3. May exhibit 2 item per class. Must be different projects

4. Creative apparel: Take an existing piece of clothing that is no longer wearable in the present state and make it wearable. May exhibit 2 items per class. Must be different projects.

5. Attach entry tags securely with string, twine, safety pins, etc.

SECTION 309

4-H RECYCLING WEARABLE

Class

2884 Beginner (9-10 years old)

2885 Young (11-12 years old)

2886 Junior (13-15 years old)

2887 Senior (16-19 years old)

SECTION 310

4-H CREATIVE APPAREL

- Class
 2890 Beginner (9-10 years old)
 2891 Young (11-12 years old)
 2892 Junior (13-15 years old)
 2893 Senior (16-19 years old)

SECTION 311

4-H RECYCLING NON-WEARABLE

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. A 3"x5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY if you cannot be there for judging. Each card must have a description of project entry, number of hours required to complete the project, number of years in the project, and steps taken to complete the project.
2. Make something useable out of something that would have been discarded.
3. Projects must be a used article (sheet, jeans, milk jug, etc.) being changed to give it a NEW non-wearable use. May include "before" photos.
4. May exhibit 2 item per class. Must be different projects.

- Class
 2896 Beginners (9-10 years old)
 2897 Young (11-12 years old)
 2898 Junior (13-15 years old)
 2899 Senior (16-19 years old)

DEPARTMENT 82

EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS

SHOOTING SPORTS

Saturday, August 19, 2017
 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Co-Superintendents
 Butch Westover
 (810) 614-8886
 Cindy Leen
 (810) 404-8983

Exhibits shall be constructed in poster form. Posters are due on the day of the County Shoot. The poster shall be constructed using a 20' x 30' foam board. Include a 3 x 5 index

card detailing the work done if unable to be present for judging. Also attach a green entry tag to the exhibit. If you do not check in an exhibit you cannot qualify for the County Shoot. ONE EXHIBIT POSTER IS DUE FOR GUN SAFETY AND ONE FOR ARCHERY, IF PARTICIPATING IN BOTH PROJECT AREAS.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

I. Learning Objectives: Participants will learn the safe care and handling of firearms, ammunition and archery equipment.

II. GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

1. Obtain permission from your parents or guardian to participate in the 4-H Shooting Sports Safety Project.
2. Learn how to handle a firearm and bow properly. Demonstrate, before your club, safety and rules.
3. Know and adhere to Michigan Laws concerning firearm and archery.
4. Learn how to properly sight equipment and how to aim and fire on the target range.
5. Demonstrate range safety, gun or bow handling before your club.
6. Be able to score targets correctly
7. Complete exhibit requirements for specific year of participation.
8. Be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the target range. Complete requirements of each meeting. Your Leader must also approve your participation.
9. Participate in an approved 4-H Shooting Event. Your leader must approve your participation.
10. Yearly Exhibit must be displayed at the County Fair to receive county shoot awards.
11. To be eligible for the County Shoot an exhibitor must complete the yearly exhibit. This Exhibit is due at the County shoot and is to be brought to the 4-H Fair for judging. Your leader will also assist in determining eligibility.

III. STATE 4-H SHOOTING SPORTS TOURNAMENT ELIGIBILITY

1. Age is determined as of January 1 of the current year.
2. Participant is eligible to participate in the age group listed in each section.
3. Participants and alternates will be determined based on score placing from the approved club shoots.
4. All 4-H paper work requirements and fees must be submitted by the deadlines given

5. Participant must participate in the Sanilac County Shoot or an approved Club Shoot.
6. Participant must be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the Target Range.
7. Your Leader and Superintendents must also approve your participation.

IV. EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

The theme/topic requirements are defined by the exhibitor's year in the project (see Gun Safety Section 311 and Archery Section 317). Each exhibit must include a completed free entry tag. A 3x5 card must be attached to the exhibit if the exhibitor cannot be present, that describes the project and the amount of time involved. An exhibit must be entered in the Fair to receive credit/placing for the County Shooting sports Tournament. If an exhibit is not presented at the fair, all county tournament awards will be forfeited and rankings will be advanced for the next subsequent highest scoring individuals. One exhibit is needed for Gun Safety and one for Archery if participating in both project areas. Please limit the exhibit size to a 20 x 30 inch footprint. Please request submission of a larger size through your leader.

Exhibits may be (but are not limited to);

4-6 minute presentation (informative) speech, demonstration or instructional video for example). If exhibiting a presentation, the exhibitor must present printed outline of the presentation to the judge to be displayed at the fair.

20 x 30" poster on foam board Model or diorama of equipment, equipment idea, shooting range/course or depiction of topic.

Youth may exhibit a topic/project not listed if they obtain prior approval from their Leader.

SECTION 315

GUN SAFETY

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

CLASS is based on year of participation.

Class

Class

- 2900 1st Year in Project – Exhibit concerning firearm safety, “Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety”. Include individual targets and years of achievements. Know rules of safety on the rifle range.
- 2901 2nd Year in Project – Exhibit identifying various kinds of firearms and ammunition. Include three targets properly scored with pictures of project highlights. Know gun safety on the target range. Assist and demonstrate safety on the firing line.
- 2902 3rd Year in Project – Exhibit describing Gun Safety in the field. Optional, build or model a target range. Know the rules of gun safety on the range and in the field.
- 2903 4th Year in Project – Exhibit detailing “The History of Firearms” or “Firearm Responsibility to Wildlife and Man”. Know the rules of gun safety on the range and in the field.
- 2904 5th Year and Up in Project – Exhibit detailing project events, highlights, future goals and accomplishments from prior years. Know the rules of Gun Safety on the range and in the field.

SECTION 316

TRAP SHOOTING

PROJECT GUIDELINES

- I. TARGET SIZE and GUN REQUIREMENTS
County rules will directly follow the current year MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules. May use any safe shotgun .410 through 12 gauge appropriate for the age. Only factory loaded ammunition is permitted.

Course of fire: 2 rounds of 25 clays at 16 yards.

- II. PROJECT REQUIREMENTS FOR PARTICIPATION

1. Exhibitor's age is determined as of January 1st of the current program year.
2. Rules governing this shoot will be taken from the current year MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules, which are available online.
3. NO telescopic sights will be allowed.
4. Must be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the target range. Your Leader must also approve your participation

Class

2905 Junior, (12-14 years old)

2906 Senior, (15-19 years old)

SECTION 317

.22 CAL RIFLE

PROJECT GUIDELINE

I. TARGET SIZE and GUN REQUIREMENTS

County rules will directly follow the current year MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules. May use any safe .22 caliber rimfire rifle (No .22 Magnum rifles are permitted.) Single shot rifles are preferred. Rifle weight may not exceed 7.5 pounds. Barrel diameter may not exceed $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch at the muzzle. Trigger pull must be 2 pounds or more. Only rimfire .22 'short', 'long' or 'long rifle' ammunition will be allowed.

For Field Rifle Class – Sights may be open or peep style only. The front sight must be permanently mounted, not capable of changing inserts. The rear sight must not be capable of micrometer adjustment. No slings, palm rests, adjustable butt plates, pistol grip stocks or specialized shooting coats, pants, shoes, etc., are permitted. Subject to change based on State Tournament Guidelines.

.22 Cal Field Rifle course of fire: 3 x 20, 50 foot range using 5 bull NRA A-32 target (2shots/bull).

- 2 targets prone – 10 shots/target w/in 20 minutes
- 2 targets standing – 10 shots/target w/in 40 minutes
- 2 targets kneeling – 10 shots/target w/in 30 minutes

.22 Cal Target Rifle course of fire: 3 x 20, 50 foot range using 10 bull NRA A-17 target (1 shot/bull).

- 2 targets prone – 10 shots/target w/in 20 minutes
- 2 targets standing – 10 shots/target w/in 40 minutes
- 2 targets kneeling – 10 shots/target w/in 30 minutes

II. PROJECT REQUIREMENTS FOR SHOOTING SPORTS PARTICIPATION

1. Exhibitor's age is determined as of January 1st of the current program year.
2. Rules governing this shoot will be taken from the MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules for the current year, which are available online.
3. NO telescopic sights will be allowed.

4. Be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the target range. Your Leader must also approve your participation.

.22 Cal Small-Bore – Field Rifle Class

Class

2908 Junior, (12-14 years old)

2909 Senior, (15-19 years old)

.22 Cal Small-Bore – Target Rifle Class

Class

2912 Junior, (12-14 years old)

2913 Senior, (15-19 years old)

SECTION 318

MUZZLE LOADING RIFLE

PROJECT GUIDELINE

I. TARGET SIZE and GUN REQUIREMENTS

County rules will directly follow the current MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules.

Course of fire: 20 shots per contestant in standing position on 2 targets, 40 minutes per target, 10 shots per target. 10 shots will be taken at 25 yards on Haffner combination target #TG0901. 10 shots at 50 yards on Single Bull Buffalo Target #TG2410.

II. PROJECT REQUIREMENTS FOR SHOOTING SPORTS PARTICIPATION

1. Exhibitor's age is determined as of January 1st of the current program year.
2. Rules governing this shoot will be taken from the MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules for the current year, which are available online.
3. NO telescopic sights will be allowed, except as noted in state rules.
4. Be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the target range. Your Leader must also approve your participation.

Open Class Muzzle Loading Rifle Class

Class

2915 (12-19 years old)

Traditional Muzzle Loading Rifle Class

Class

2918 (12-19 years old)

SECTION 319

BB-Gun / Air Rifle

PROJECT GUIDELINES

I. TARGET SIZE and GUN REQUIREMENTS

County rules will directly follow the current year MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules.

BB gun course of fire: 2 x 20, 5 meter range using 10 bull NRA AR-4/10 target.

- 2 targets prone – 10 shots/target w/in 20 minutes
- 2 targets sitting – 10 shots/target w/in 20 minutes.

Air Sporter and Precision Rifle course of fire: 3 x 20, 10 meter range using 10 bull NRA AR-5/10 targets.

- 2 targets prone – 10 shots/target w/in 30 minutes
- 2 targets standing – 10 shots/target w/in 40 minutes
- 2 targets kneeling – 10 shots/target w/in 30 minutes

II. PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. Exhibitor's age is determined as of January 1st of the current program year.
2. Rules governing this shoot will be taken from the MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules, which are online.
3. NO telescopic sights will be allowed.
4. Must be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the target range. Your Leader must also approve your participation

BB – Gun Class

Class

- 2922 Beginner, (9-11 years old)
2923 Junior, (12-14 years old)
2924 Senior, (15-19 years old)

Air Rifle – Sporter Class

Class

- 2928 Beginner, (9-11 years old)
2929 Junior, (12-14 years old)
2930 Senior, (15-19 years old)

Air Rifle – Precision Class

Class

- 2934 Beginner, (9-11 years old)
2935 Junior, (12-14 years old)

Class

2936 Senior, (15-19 years old)

SECTION 320

ARCHERY SHOOT

PROJECT GUIDELINE

Un sighted Division - Compound, Long or Recurve bows without sights or bowmarks.

Sighted Divisions - Compound, Long or Recurve bows with any type of fixed sight accessories (sight, bowmarks).

Open Divisions - Compound bows with release aids and/or telescoping/sliding sights.

Target Course of Fire:

Un sighted and Sighted Divisions - Standard National Archery Association (NAA, FITA) 60 cm targets at 20 yards.

Open Division - Choice of shooting a standard 40 cm NAA, FITA single-shot target (10-1 score rings) or a standard 40cm NAA, FITA three-spot target (10-6 score rings) at 20 yards.

Competition for all divisions will be comprised of 2 firing iterations of 30 arrows each. 6 practice arrows are allowed for each iteration. Each iteration will consist of 5 rounds where archers will have 3 minutes to fire 6 arrows. Shooters will be warned once if they exceed the time limit. A second warning will result in losing the highest scoring arrow for that round.

3-D Course of fire: 30-station walk-through range.

Participants will shoot at near full-size silhouette animal targets at various unmarked distances of no more than 15 yds. (Beginner), 20 yds. (Junior), or 25 yds. (Senior). Each shooter will have 30 seconds to shoot one arrow at each target while touching the marker stake with his/her foot. Bows must be drawn only in the down range position and should never be elevated above the level of the target. Once at a shooting position, each participant may adjust his/her bow accordingly. Scoring will be based on 10-point and 8-point scoring rings in the vital area (lung, liver, double-lung). Arrows outside the scoring ring will receive 5 points. Arrows completely missing the target will be scored as a "0".

II. PROJECT REQUIREMENTS FOR PARTICIPATION

1. Exhibitor's age is determined as of January 1st of the current program year.
2. Rules governing this shoot will be taken from the MI State 4-H Shooting Sports Tournament Rules, for the current year, which are available at the 4-H Office and online.
3. NO overdraws, telescopic sights, hydraulic releases or automatic string release will be allowed except as noted.
4. Be present at a minimum of 4 meetings on the target range. Your Leader must also approve your participation
5. Anyone with a release is automatically put in the open class.
6. No electronic devices allowed.
7. Only field or target tips are allowed.
8. Bow must be hand held, with no part making contact with the ground UNLESS special considerations are necessary.

TARGET ARCHERY SHOOT

Archers may shoot either with or without sights.

Un sighted Bow Class

Class

- 2940 Un sighted bow (9-11 years old)
- 2941 Un sighted bow (12-14 years old)
- 2942 Un sighted bow (15-19 years old)

Sighted Bow Class

Class

- 2945 Sighted bow (9-11 years old)
- 2946 Sighted bow (12-14 years old)
- 2947 Sighted bow (15-19 years old)

Open Division (Compound Only) Class

Class

- 2950 Br. Open Division (9-11 years old only)
- 2951 Jr. Open Division (12-14 years old only)
- 2952 Sr. Open Division (15-19 years old only)

3-D ARCHERY SHOOT

Un sighted Bow Class

Class

- 2955 Un sighted bow (9-11 years old)
- 2956 Un sighted bow (12-14 years old)
- 2957 Un sighted bow (15-19 years old)

Sighted Bow Class

Class

- 2960 Sighted bow (9-11 years old)
- 2961 Sighted bow (12-14 years old)
- 2962 Sighted bow (15-19 years old)

Open Division (Compound Only) Class

Class

- 2965 Br. Open Division (9-11 years old only)
- 2966 Jr. Open Division (12-14 years old only)
- 2967 Sr. Open Division (15-19 years old only)

SECTION 321

ARCHERY

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

CLASS is based on year of participation

Class

- 2970 1st Year in Project – Exhibit detailing safety equipment and related items; arm guard, shooting glove, release and basic archery equipment. Know safety on the range.
- 2971 2nd Year in Project – Exhibit detailing different types of bows, arrows and equipment. Know safety on the range. Assist and demonstrate safety on the firing line.
- 2972 3rd Year in Project – Exhibit detailing target range layout and safety and 3-D range layout and safety. Know safety on the range. Assist and demonstrate safety on the firing line.
- 2973 4th Year in Project – Exhibit detailing “The History of Archery” or “Archery Responsibility to Wildlife and Man”. Know safety on the range. Assist and demonstrate safety on the firing line.

Class

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HANDICRAFT

SECTION 325

4-H WOODWORKING

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Don Potter
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Learning Objective: Participants are to be associated with the processing and utilization of wood products; making and using technical plans; developing dexterity and familiarity with tools, machines and processes for construction and repair.

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

1. All projects must be made by the member.
2. Project must display skill in carpentry/woodworking.
3. Project should be labeled on entry tag either self made or from a kit and entered in appropriate class.
4. Exhibitor's name and club must be on bottom or inconspicuous location of projects or attached to.
5. Each project must have only one green tag. If you are not going to be present for judging a 3" x 5" card must be attached describing how the project was made and time required, and if self-made or kit.
6. It is mandatory that all class requirements must be fulfilled as stated or grade penalty may be imposed.
7. It is expected that each member will present project to judge personally and be interviewed by judge to demonstrate knowledge of proper construction and finish process.
8. Class 2230 **ONLY** requires little or no assembly of wood all others must demonstrate some form of joinery/assembly.
9. Kits must be identified as so.
10. Projects shall be judged by age of youth within their respective classes.

Class

Class

- 2980 The Junior Apprentice 9- 10 years old: 2 small handmade articles demonstrating basic skills with little or no assembly OR one large project with pictures on poster board or in a book that demonstrates how the project was made.
- 2981 The Apprentice 11- 13 years old: 2 small articles demonstrating elementary skills and some assembly required. Kits permitted. (stools, small wall shelves, sconce, ,bird houses, coat rack, bird feeder, etc.) OR one large project with pictures on poster board or in a book that demonstrates how the project was made.
- 2982 The Handyman 14- 15 years old: 1 medium sized project demonstrating average skills of joinery and assembly required. Good finish required (show boxes, bookshelves, end tables, outdoor furniture, etc.) OR one large project with pictures on poster board or in a book that demonstrates how the project was made.
- 2983 The Craftsmen 16- 19 years old: 1 larger or more projects required displaying advanced skills in planning and assembly abilities. Finish needs to be good in quality. Member needs to be able to give detailed answers to judge on project's construction from start to finish.
- 2984 The Craftsman: 1 project made by member but too large to bring in to exhibit. (Limited to outbuildings, permanent built-in decks, projects too large to transport, etc.) Exhibit to be made up of photos depicting different stages of progress some showing member working on project. A detailed written account of progress at different stages of development and written evaluation by leader or adult supervisor.
- 2985 Best of Show (from classes 2980-22984)
Trophy & Rosettes

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT WOOD

Exhibitor may enter this class in addition to 1 of the above.

Class

- 2986 Educational exhibit on wood plus poster

SECTION 326

4-H COUNTRY WOOD CRAFTS

1. An exhibit tag must be attached to 1 article of multiple exhibit. The other article should have exhibitor's name and club name written on or attached to the back. Only use one green entry tag per multiple item exhibit. If you are not going to present for judging, each exhibit must have a 3"x5" card attached describing how the project was done, if it was self made or from a kit and how much time went into making the project.

Class

2988 Country Wood, 2 items all ages

2989 Woodcarving (be creative)

SECTION 327

4-H LEATHERCRAFT

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Diane Shephard
(810) 346-2049

PROJECT GUIDELINES

JUNIOR APPRENTICE- 9- 10 YEAR OLD

2 articles from kits exhibiting simple lacing and tooling in its simplest form (no swivel knife usage).
Some suggested articles: coin purse kits, watchband, moccasins, etc.

APPRENTICE- 11- 12 YEAR OLDS

2 articles from kits- exhibiting advanced lacing, swivel knife usage, beveling, etc.

HANDYMAN- 13- 14 YEARS OLD

(under 4 years experience) 2 articles from kit exhibiting tools, lacing, finishing, and/or additional accomplishments. (handbags, belts, holsters, arrow quiver kit, etc.)

HANDYMAN- II, 14 YEARS OLD

(over 4 years experience) 1 article or more kit exhibiting tooling, lacing, finishing, and/or additional accomplishments. (clock, saddle, lamp, bellows, belts, etc.)

CRAFTSMAN- 15- 19 YEARS OLD

1 article or more kit exhibiting tooling, lacing, finishing, and/or additional accomplishments. (clock, saddle lamp, bellows, belts, etc.)

SENIOR CRAFTSMAN- 15- 19 YRS OLD

1 article exhibited with completion of all leather work done by exhibitor (included cutting of leather, own designing, tooling and/or lacing), also include index card explaining steps taken.

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. It is mandatory that class requirements must be fulfilled as stated or a grade penalty may be imposed.
2. It is expected that each member will be on hand for an interview as his/her project is being judged.
3. All articles must be completed by the exhibitor.
4. An exhibit tag must be attached to one article of multiple exhibits. The other article should have exhibitor's name and club name written on or attached to the back. A 3"x5" card MUST BE SECURELY ATTACHED ONLY IF YOU CANNOT BE THERE FOR JUDGING. Each card must describing how the project was done, if it was self made or from a kit, and how much time went into making the project.
5. Exhibitor's name must appear on each article entered-exhibit tag on 1 article, other articles to have name, address, and club on plain sheet of paper.
6. Exhibits of 2 articles should have articles fastened together.
7. NO EMBOSSED ARTICLES ALLOWED.

Class

2994 Junior Apprentice (ages 9- 10) kit 2 small articles

2995 Apprentice (ages 11- 12) kit 2 articles

2996 Handyman (ages 13- 14), under 4 years' experience, kit 2 articles or 1 large article

2997 Handyman, (ages 13- 14), 4 years and over experience, 1 or more kits exhibiting tooling plus 1 or more of the following- lacing, finishing and/or additional accomplishments (clock, saddle, lamp, bellows)

2998 Craftsman (ages 15- 19), kit, 1 article

2999 Senior Craftsman (ages 15- 19), 1 article plus index card explaining steps.

SECTION 328

EDUCATIONAL LEATHER CRAFT EXHIBIT

Learning Objective: Participants will learn how to work with and the variety of leather materials and what projects can be made with them.

Class
3002 Educational exhibit plus poster.

DEPARTMENT 82

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SECTION 329

MODEL ROCKETRY

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent: Les Gerstenberger

PROJECT GUIDELINES

Learning Objective: Participants will learn the working knowledge of rocketry such as building materials and launching information as they advance up the levels of this project.

1. Member must build 1 new rocket for each project year.
2. Recommended skill levels are:
Level 1- Jr. Apprentice 9-11 years
Level 2- Apprentice 12-13 years
Level 3- Handyman 14-15 years
Level 4- Craftsman 16-17 years
Level 5- Master Craftsman 18-19 years

It is recommended that a youth exhibit a working knowledge of all previous levels before advancing.

3. All articles must be made by member.
4. Articles made from kits can not be entered into the design class.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a completed member's project workbook. Projects entered without completed workbook will be disqualified.

Class

- 3005 Level 1-Junior Apprentice (ages 9- 11)
1 rocket and completed workbook.
- 3006 Level 2-Apprentice (ages 12- 13)
1 rocket and completed workbook.
- 3007 Level 3-Handyman (ages 14- 15)
1 rocket and completed workbook.
- 3008 Level 4-Craftsman (ages 16- 17)
1 rocket and completed workbook.
- 3009 Level 5-Master Craftsman (ages 18- 19) 1
rocket and completed workbook.
- 3010 New Design- 1 rocket and completed
workbook.

SECTION 330

WELDING & BRAZING

PROJECT Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent - Don Potter
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EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will learn the proper materials, metal and welding rod, to use in welding and what welds are required for the job being performed as they advance in the project.

1. All articles must be made by the exhibitor.
2. Exhibitor's name must be on each article.
3. If 2 or 3 members do a project together, it needs to be big enough so they all can gain from it. If the project is too big to bring to the fair, take pictures throughout the project, showing step by step progress. Bring the pictures to be judged and be ready to explain how all the work was done.

CLASS

- 3014 AGES 11- 13 YEARS OLD: 2 articles: 1 small welding or brazing project, 2-take 2 pieces of steel and make a lap weld, T. weld, butt weld, bridge weld or if using oxy make bridge weld without using rod. (melt weld) 4" to 6" long OR one large project with pictures on poster board or in a book that demonstrates how the project was made.
- 3015 AGES 14- 15 YEARS OLD: If 1st year do same as 11- 13 years old project. If 2nd year make 2 small projects or one bigger project (weld or braze) OR one large project with pictures on poster board or in a book that demonstrates how the project was made.
- 3016 AGES 16- 19 YEARS OLD: 1 or 2 small articles; weld or braze OR one large project with pictures on poster board or in a book that demonstrates how the project was made.

ELECTRICAL

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Les Gerstenberger

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PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will learn a knowledge of various forms of energy, sources, and equipment needed to retrieve and use language that express the knowledge of this project.

BEGINNING ELECTRICIAN- Suggested for exhibitors 9- 10 years old. 3 or more articles selected from Beginning Electrician listing or other articles of comparable difficulty, 1 of which may be a 3- 5 minute club demonstration.

JUNIOR ELECTRICIAN- Suggested for exhibitors 11- 13 years old. 3 or more articles selected from Junior Electrician listing or other articles of comparable difficulty, 1 of which may be a 3- 5 minute club demonstration.

SENIOR ELECTRICIAN- Suggested for exhibitors 14- 19 year olds. 2 or more articles selected from Senior Electrician listing or other articles of comparable difficulty, 1 of which may be a 10- 15 minute demonstration given at demonstration day.

Electronics- Suggested for exhibitors 10 years and over. Follow suggestion in project literature or develop plans in the local club.

- I. Multi-meter
 - A. VOM
 - B. TVM
 - C. VTVM
- II. Power Supply- Battery Eliminator
- III. Signal Generator
- IV. Power Amplifiers
 - A. Monaural
 - B. Stereo
- V. Receivers
 - A. AM Radio
 - B. AM-FM Radio
- VI. Amateur Operators
 - A. Code build practice oscillator and learn to use
 - B. Build receiver to learn code
 - C. Get Novice license
 - D. Build Keyer
 - E. Transmitter
 - F. Build Grid Dip Meter
 - G. Build SWR Meter (Standing Wave Ratio Meter)
 - H. Voice Operated Microphone- build
- VII. Build Burglar Alarm System

Each of the above could be considered as a project year or they could be combined into 1 or 2 project years, depending upon the ability of the exhibitors.

SECTION 331

ELECTRICAL

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. All project exhibits must be made by the exhibitors.
 2. Each participant will display something that shows what he or she did or learned in electrical science.
- Class
- 3020 Beginning, 3 articles
- 3021 Junior, 3 articles
- 3022 Senior, 2 articles
- 3023 Electronic equipment constructed
- 3024 Club project, poster or equipment constructed

AUTOMOTIVE

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Les Gerstenberger

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PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will learn the maintenance of an automobile, safety, what signs on the road mean, cost for operating, and general information of the variety of cars available.

Unit I

Complete at least 6 of the following:

1. You and the Automobile
2. Highway Safety
3. Highway Hazard Hunt
4. What Makes a Car Go! and Stop!
5. The Engine in General; simple principles of Internal Combustion
6. Car Keeping
7. Car Cost and Record Keeping
8. Traffic Code and Your Future Responsibilities
9. Car Inspection- Safety Checking a Car

Unit II

Complete at least 6 of the following:

1. The Engine As A Power Unit
2. The Engine Needs Clean Air
3. How The Fuel System Works
4. Igniting The Air-Fuel Mixture
5. Career Opportunities
6. Safety Lane And Braking Demonstration
7. How Engine Temperature Is Controlled
8. General Lubrication
9. Tires And Their Care
10. Handling A Car Safely On The Road

Unit III

Complete at least 6 of the following:

1. What Does It Cost To Own And Operate A Car?
2. How Power Is Transmitted By The Engine
3. What Makes For A Smooth Ride!
4. Selecting Lubricants
5. The Electrical System
6. What To Look For In Buying A Used Car
7. Operating Your Car Efficiently
8. How To Make Your Community A Safer Place To Drive
9. Economy Run And Driving Skill

SECTION 332

AUTOMOTIVE

Class

- 3028 Unit I, poster explaining job done
- 3029 Unit II, poster explaining job done
- 3030 Unit III, poster explaining job done

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SMALL ENGINES

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Les Gerstenberger
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PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will be learning the basic of operating an engine and the different types of engines and what is need for maintenance on each of them as they advance thru the project.

FIRST YEAR PROJECT- Suggested ages 9- 11 years old or 1st year member. Learn the basic operating principles of the internal combustion engine. The project is completed by doing Unit I and II in workbook with display board or parts and tools used to dismantle two stroke gasoline engine. (Either colored or engine parts to be used.)

SECOND YEAR PROJECT- 2nd year project suggested ages 12- 13 or 2nd year member. Work with four stroke cycle engine. The project is completed by doing Unit III in workbook with display of 2 or 4 stroke engine mounted on a 2 x 4 wood stand. Listing chart of parts and procedure used in repair (no gasoline to be in tank).

THIRD YEAR PROJECT- Suggested ages 14- 15 years old or 3rd year member. Complete Unit IV in workbook and display 2 or 4 stroke engine mounted on a 2 x 4 stand with oil in crankcase (no gas in tank). Engine also required to start. Repair chart or parts and procedure used in repair.

FOURTH YEAR PROJECT- Suggested ages 16- 19 years old or 4th year member. Display poster of basic parts of 4, 6 or 8 cylinder engine tractor, truck or automobile. List of basic tools used must be made with size, description and record of repairs and parts used. This unit is to be inspected and judged 2 days before the Fair.

SECTION 333

SMALL ENGINES

Class

- 3034 Unit I and II workbook and display board of parts and tools used to dismantle 2 or 4 cycle gasoline engine.
- 3035 Workbook II and III 2 or 4 stroke gas engine assembled and mounted on 2 x 4 foot wood stand (no gasoline to be in tank) plus chart listing parts and procedure used to repair.
- 3036 Unit IV Workbook, 2 or 4 engine mounted on 2 x 4 foot stand with oil in crankcase (no gas in tank). Engine is required to start, also repair chart of parts and procedure used in repair.
- 3037 Display poster of basic parts 4, 6, or 8 cylinder gas engine (tractor, truck or automobile). List of basic tools used with size and description and record of repairs and parts used. Unit to be inspected and judges 2 days before Fair.
- 3038 Educational exhibit and display.

SAFETY & HEALTH

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

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SECTION 336

HEALTH AND FIRST AID

PROJECT GUIDELINES

Learning Objective: Participants will learn how to maintain and improve physical, intellectual, emotional and social health such as educational exhibits on proper nutrition and first aid.

All exhibitors should exhibit an understanding of concepts taught at the previous level before advancing to the next level. Older 1st year project members should determine their starting level with their leader.

LEVEL I

1. To understand the importance of health and first aid to individuals and society.
2. To introduce the member to concepts of health and first aid.

LEVEL II

1. To understand how specific areas of health and first aid benefits individuals and society as a whole.

LEVEL III

1. To introduce the member to advanced concepts of health and first aid.

LEVEL IV

1. To encourage the member to utilize concepts and share knowledge learned in Levels I-III.
2. Member must have completed at least 3 years in Levels I-III before advancing to this level.
3. The member shall serve as a Teen Leader in a health/first aid related project designed to educate others in 4-H club or community setting.

Class

- 3040 Level I-Your health and first aid project scrapbook consisting of your studies in the areas of health and first aid that demonstrates your understanding of the concepts of those areas.
- 3041 Level II- 1st year-Your health and first aid report consisting of previous level of work and a demonstration of your understanding of how a specific area of health and first aid (diet, nutrition, injuries, etc.) affect individuals and society. This report should be accompanied by a 16" x 20" poster.

Class

- 3042 Level II- 2nd year-Your health and first aid report consisting of previous level of work and a demonstration of your understanding of 2 specific areas of health or first aid not covered previously. This report should be accompanied by a 16" x 20" poster.
- 3043 Level III- 1st year- Your health and first aid report consisting of an in-depth study of a specific area of health and first aid. This report should include both a brief history of the area as well as a demonstration of how this area will benefit society in the future. The report should also include a summary of health professionals and agencies contacted and your volunteer experience in the field to date. Report should be accompanied by a 16" x 20" poster or other material (first aid kit, etc.) demonstrating accomplishments to date.
- 3044 Level III- 2nd year-Your health and first aid report consisting of an expanded study of the area previously covered in the 1st year of this project. The report should include a detailed summary of your volunteer experience in this field as well as a 16" x 20" poster of other materials to supplement your report.
- 3045 Level IV-The report should consist of a photo essay on a 16" x 20" poster and a report depicting the member's achievements as well as resource material developed for this project.

CHILD-YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

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SECTION 337

FAMILY LIVING

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants will be sharing knowledge learned about the development and care needed for any age child as well as yourself and interaction needed to be a part of a family.

1. Educational exhibit showing "What" the member has learned in the Family Project.
2. Poster size for educational exhibits should not exceed 14 x 22 inches.
3. A 3 x 5 inch card must be attached to all educational exhibits with information concerning the exhibit to explain it to the public when exhibitor is not present.

Class

3047 Living in a family educational exhibit

SECTION 338

CHILD CARE

Class

3048 Toddler- Educational exhibit plus poster

3049 Preschooler- Educational exhibit plus poster

SECTION 339

OTHER DISPLAYS

Class

3050 Spaces

3051 Peer Plus

3052 Other

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HOME DESIGN

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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SECTION 340

HOME DESIGN

PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participants can have the experience of making the home more attractive, convenient and comfortable both on the inside and

outside. This can be presented to show the before and after and the steps needed to reach the end result.

1. Ages 9- 19 years old may exhibit one item in up to 2 classes.
2. Poster will show steps in completion of project and how it fits into room design.

Class

3055 Decorative arrangement plus poster

3056 Framed design or miscellaneous item (poster)

3057 Refinished piece of furniture or wood accessory plus poster

3058 Furniture arrangement plus poster

3059 Color schemes for your rooms plus poster

3060 Poster containing pictures of well-designed furniture of style periods of well-designed rooms with written evaluations of such

3061 Poster containing pictures of the design of cultures foreign to North America

3062 Home design other at least one article plus poster

PERSONAL RECORD

BOOK 4-H 1192

Saturday, August 19, 2017

1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Diane Shephard

SECTION 341

PERSONAL RECORD BOOK

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

Learning Objective: Participant compiles a report to show the development qualities they have achieved to reach their goals, learning to successfully work with others, leadership skills and recordkeeping of their personal activity.

All 4-H members 9- 19 years old may complete a personal record book. All ages participating will complete the entire book, but will be judged according to age group. All ages may add pages, pictures, news articles, etc.

Class

3065 Ages 9-12 years old

3066 Ages 13-14 years old

3067 Ages 15-19 years old

SELF-DETERMINED PROJECT

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent Diane Shephard

SECTION 342

SELF DETERMINED PROJECT

Learning Objective: Participants will show with posters and charts the achievements they've gained by learning skills and knowledge to present themselves to the work and public venues. Suggested for youth 12- 19 years old who have completed at least 2 years in related studies.

Class

- 3070 Self-determined project to include appropriate charts, reports or poster displaying member's achievements through this project.
- 3071 Other display

DEPARTMENT 82

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EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent- Diane Shephard

SECTION 343

EDUCATION EXHIBITS

EXHIBIT GUIDELINES

Learning Objective: To learn the knowledge they need, how to ask, where to look to obtain information on a subject, how to present it so others can also learn from their findings.

Members should consider education exhibits on the following themes:

1. A history of Sanilac County and/or Michigan
2. A history of Sanilac County 4-H and/or Michigan
3. History and/or contribution of dairy in Sanilac County and/or Michigan.
4. Farm Safety Display

Class

- 3074 Educational Exhibit, pictures and other materials to cover not more than 4 feet of wall and table space.
- 3075 Farm Safety Box - Not to exceed 4 feet of space. Requires Poster explaining the safety practices or explaining the hazardous risk of farming, by numbering the place in the Box to coincide with the number on the poster. Box must have a secured lock to protect the project.

PASSPORT TO UNDERSTANDING

Saturday, August 22, 2015
1:00- 4:00 p.m.

Superintendent-Diane Shephard

SECTION 344

INTERNATIONAL PASSPORT

EXHIBIT GUIDELINES

Learning Objective: Participant can learn what sources to use to learn more about people from their own country as well as other countries, how they live, what living conditions are, what are their means of transportation, their work opportunities and any other information that would help others understand the knowledge they have obtained. This project was developed to help young people become more aware and knowledgeable of the people in other countries. The choices of activities are varied and can help young people further develop into responsible citizens. If the exhibit includes a written report, it is suggested that the report be a minimum of 5 typed pages.

Project activities might include:

1. A Country Study
2. Sister Club Correspondence
3. Hosting An Exchange Student
4. The United Nations
5. Folk Dances Of Other Lands
6. The Magic Of Foods
7. A Study Of Peace Corps And IFYE
8. International Trade
9. New Countries
10. Global Natural Resources
11. Music of Other Lands

Class

- 3077 Educational Display pertaining to project plus poster.
- 3078 Country Study Notebook and Poster.
- 3079 Individual exhibit of charts, pictures and other

Class

materials to cover not more than 5 feet of wall and table space.

3080 And my World Series- a 4-H curriculum in International and Cross Cultural Education.

3081 And My World-National

DEPARTMENT 82 – EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS
SECTION 1- Entrepreneurship Project Record Book

Superintendent:	Christy Baumeister	(810) 837-1316	christyannb94@gmail.com
How do I participate in Still Exhibit Silent Auction?	July 1, 2017	4-H Office	Must include still exhibit project and entrepreneurship record book you intend to sell on your fair entry form
Judging	<i>Saturday, August 19, 2017</i> <i>Monday, August 21, 2017 4- 6 p.m.</i>	Have your still exhibit entries judged on Saturday within their department Entrepreneurship Record Book due to Superintendent, with interview in Round Roof Building	
Mandatory Set up Meeting	Thursday, August 24, 2017 4 p.m.	TBA	
Silent Auction	<i>Friday, August 25, 2017 noon-6:30 p.m.</i>	TBA	
Project Release to buyers	<i>Friday, August 25, 2017 6:30-8:00 p.m.</i>	TBA	

Entrepreneurship Silent Auction Rules

1. A silent auction will be held for still project exhibitors.
2. A 4-H Entrepreneurship Project Record Book is required for all silent auction entries.
3. In this marketing project, the young entrepreneur will design and produce a product that he/she could sell
4. Exhibitors must notify the superintendent during judging if they intend to sell their project in the Silent Auction. Members exhibiting in the entrepreneurship classes are not required to sell their product in the silent auction.
5. The location of the silent auction will be determined by the Fairboard and Entrepreneurship Silent Auction Superintendent.
6. Bidding will be open on Friday of fair week 12 noon until 6:30 p.m. The highest bidder at the close of the Silent Auction will be the buyer.
7. The Entrepreneurship Silent Auction is open to any nonperishable still project receiving an A rating on both their product and record book. Both the product and record book will be displayed at the Silent Auction Area.
8. Projects entered should follow the guidelines and standards of the respective industry and the established 4-H/Fair guidelines (ie: a basket should be crafted following appropriate basket making techniques.
9. Project may include: needlework, fine arts, arts and crafts, folkpatterns, photography, recycling, clothing and textiles. Other examples may include candles, jewelry, leatherwork, woodworking, welding, ceramics, card making, scrapbooking, stamping.
10. An exhibitor may sell one item in the Entrepreneurship Silent Auction.
11. The starting bid for each project entered will be ½ of the final project cost as listed in the Record Book for each respective product. It is each exhibitor's responsibility to recruit potential buyers for their product in the silent auction.
12. All Entrepreneurship Silent Auction entries must be submitted to the superintendent by 6 p.m. on Monday of fair week.
13. The Entrepreneurship Silent Auction Superintendent will supervise the bidding process.
14. Auction exhibitors selling in the Entrepreneurship Silent Auction must attend a mandatory meeting on Thursday evening at 4:00 p.m. in the Round Roof Barn to help with set up.
15. Projects will be released to buyer upon payment at the conclusion of the Entrepreneurship Silent Auction.
16. Payment for all sales is due to the Sanilac County 4-H **Personal Appearance** Committee by 8 p.m. Friday, immediately following the sale. If payment is not received by the deadline, the backup bidder will be notified and offered the option to purchase.
17. All money bid for an item will be given to the respective exhibitor.
18. Exhibitors are expected to write thank you letters to their buyers.

	<u>Section 1</u> <u>Ages 9-11</u>	<u>Section 2</u> <u>Ages 12-15</u>	<u>Section 3</u> <u>Ages 16 & up</u>
<u>Entrepreneurship Product</u>	100	200	300

DEPARTMENT 88 – CLOVERBUDS

Superintendent:	Melissa VanSickle	810-404-5806	mysticaltherapy@yahoo.com
Judging	<i>Saturday, August 19, 2017 1-4 p.m. Animal projects will be judged on the date of their corresponding species, immediately following corresponding classes</i>	Personal Appearance Building Cloverbud animal projects should be checked in with corresponding species superintendent	
Project Release	<i>Sunday, August 27, 2017 8:00 a.m.</i>	Personal Appearance Building	

Participation, safety, personal development, learning and fun are the highest priorities for Michigan 4-H Youth Development in providing Cloverbud programs for 5- to 8-year-olds. Children aged 5 to 8 years old need to be involved in activities and learning experiences, throughout the year, that are developmentally appropriate. Children in this age group typically are full of energy and willing to learn, and need educational materials designed for their specific abilities, needs and interests. In addition, activities and learning experiences should be geared to the informal settings offered by 4-H.

1. Classes in the Cloverbud Department are open only to 4-H members ages 5-8 years old. 4-H age is determined based on age on January 1 of current year.
2. Participation ribbons are provided for all Cloverbud exhibitors. Michigan 4-H Cloverbud policy does not allow Cloverbud members to engage in competitive experiences. Projects/exhibitors are not ranked.
3. Cloverbud experiences are intended to be introductory. Each Cloverbud exhibitor is limited to a maximum of 10 non-animal exhibits.
4. Exhibits entered in the Cloverbud Department should follow the guidelines of the corresponding project area.
5. All exhibits must be identified by name, age, town, and club printed on the exhibit or tags provided at the 4-H office.
6. Exhibits in this department may include, but are not limited to posters, coloring books, collections, photographs, record books. Exhibitor should show progression in skills and interests each year.
7. If the exhibitor is unable to be present for judging, a 3"x5" card should be securely attached to projects with a description of the project and what was learned.

Section 1 Non-Animals

1000	Natural Resources	<i>Exhibits may include water, trees, birds, insects & spiders, wildlife animals, fish & reptiles, air, soil, shells, rocks & minerals, waste & recycling management, weather, wildflowers, recycling non-wearable</i>
2000	Photography	<i>Exhibits should include 4 standard prints (4"x6") mounted, any subject</i>
3000	Personal Appearance	<i>Exhibits may include sewing, knitting, crocheting, wearable art, recycling wearable</i>
4000	Arts and Crafts	<i>Exhibits may include ceramics; paintings, plaques, sand or paint by number; jewelry, beads, or ornaments; wall hangings; counted cross-stitch; woodworking (kit or original); leathercraft; fleece; seasonal; drawings-pencil, ink, chalk; or any other arts and craft</i>
5000	Collections	<i>Exhibits may include stamps, cards, postcards, coins, toys, or any other collection of items. All collections should be exhibited in a notebook, attached to a poster, or in an enclosed case.</i>
6000	Plant Science	<i>Exhibits may include horticulture-a paper plate with one vegetable variety; floriculture-an annual flower, houseplant, dish garden, or other floral arrangements</i>
7000	Food and Nutrition	<i>Exhibits may include 3 cookies, cupcakes, or muffins; posters identifying food groups; posters on food and preparation safety</i>
8000	Animal Science	<i>Exhibits may include posters, notebooks, or records not otherwise listed in Section 2 below</i>
9000	Any other	<i>Any other exhibit not already listed</i>

Section 2 Animals

All animals exhibited by Cloverbud members should be appropriately selected to meet the size, experience, and ability of the Cloverbud member. Safety is of utmost important in Cloverbud experiences. Animal projects will be checked in with the corresponding species superintendent and shown immediately following corresponding class in species.

0200	Dairy Calf	<i>Exhibitors may borrow a dairy heifer to show in showmanship. All Cloverbuds should be accompanied on the lead by an older member</i>
0600	Sheep	<i>Exhibitors may borrow a lamb to show in showmanship. All Cloverbuds will show the lamb in a halter and be accompanied by an older member</i>
0800	Goat	<i>Exhibitors may borrow a goat to show in showmanship. All Cloverbuds should be accompanied in the ring by an older member</i>
1000	Swine	<i>Exhibitors may borrow a hog to show in showmanship. All Cloverbuds should be accompanied in the ring by an older member</i>
1200	Poultry	<i>Exhibitors may borrow a bird to show in showmanship.</i>
1400	Rabbits & Cavies	<i>Exhibitors may borrow a rabbit or cavy to show in showmanship.</i>
1401	Rabbits & Cavies	<i>Cloverbud record book or poster exhibit</i>
1600	Horse	<i>Western Showmanship</i>
1601	Horse	<i>Western Horsemanship</i>
1602	Horse	<i>Western Pleasure</i>
1603	Horse	<i>Wester Trail</i>
1604	Horse	<i>Cloverleaf</i>
1605	Horse	<i>Indiana Flag Race</i>
1606	Horse	<i>Speed & Action</i>
1607	Horse	<i>Arena Race</i>
1608	Horse	<i>Down & Back</i>
1609	Horse	<i>Pole Bending</i>
1610	Horse	<i>Costume Class</i>
1611	Horse	<i>English Showmanship</i>
1612	Horse	<i>English Equitation</i>
1613	Horse	<i>English Pleasure</i>
1614	Horse	<i>Gymkhana Showmanship</i>
1615	Horse	<i>Horse/Pony Record Book or Informational Poster</i>
2200	Dogs	<i>Showmanship-may bring own animal or borrow</i>
2201	Dogs	<i>Obedience</i>
2202	Dogs	<i>Agility-parents/leaders able to provide assistance if required, can skip elements not comfortable with</i>
2203	Dogs	<i>Rally</i>
2204	Dogs	<i>Cloverbud Dog Project Record Book</i>
2210	Cats	<i>Showmanship-may bring own animal or borrow</i>

OPEN CLASSES

DEPARTMENT 15

HORSES

SECTION 400

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2017
8:00 a.m.

Superintendent: Robin Lee
810-599-8502



Everyone entering the grounds may be required to pay at the gate. Entry fee is \$3.00 per class.

1. The show starts at 8:00 a.m. Entries start at 7:00 a.m. and will close at 1:00 p.m. NO open checks.
2. Classes will run as listed. The Horse Committee will announce any changes to the class schedule.
3. Ages are determined as of January 1st of the current year.
4. Ponies are 56" and under.

5. Sanilac County 4-H Horse Committee and the Fair Board are not responsible for accidents, loss, theft, or destruction of property.
6. Classes will be awarded 6 places.
7. All performance classes with 20 or more entries will be split.
8. Judge's decision is final.
9. 4-H rules apply, ASTM or SEI helmets are required for ALL riders in Hunt Seat, Gymkhana, and for all Cloverbud participants when mounted.
10. No stallions allowed unless foaled in calendar year.

There will be a posted order for the Sangster and McVay Classes. If you are not at the gate, ready to show, you WILL miss your class. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Class



-  3190 Sangster Senior Showmanship
-  3191 Sangster Junior Showmanship

Class

- 3195 Weanling Halter
- 3196 Yearling Halter
- 3197 2 and 3 year old Halter
- 3198 4 and over Mares at Halter
- 3199 4 and over Geldings at Halter
- 3200 Fine Horse Halter (No Stock Breeds, Please)
- 3201 Showmanship 20 and Over
- 3202 Showmanship 13-19
- 3203 Showmanship 12 and Under
- 3204 Cloverbud Showmanship 8 and under (Not to show in any other showmanship class)

15 Minute Break/Warm-up for McVay Riders Only

Class

-  3208 McVay Senior Equitation
-  3209 McVay Junior Equitation

*** 30 MINUTE LUNCH BREAK***

- 3215 Cloverbud Leadline, Any Seat, 8 and Under
- 3216 Cloverbud Walk-Trot, Any Seat, 8 and Under
- 3217 Walk-Trot, Any Seat, 20 and Over
- 3218 Walk-Trot, Any Seat, Ages 13-19
- 3219 Walk-Trot, Any Seat, Ages 9-12
- 3220 Hunt Seat Equitation, 20 and Over

- 3221 Hunt Seat Equitation, 13-19
- 3222 Hunt Seat Equitation, 12 and Under
- 3223 Hunt Seat Pleasure, 20 and Over
- 3224 Hunt Seat Pleasure, 13-19
- 3225 Hunt Seat Pleasure, 9-12
- 3226 Saddle Seat Equitation, 20 and Over
- 3227 Saddle Seat Equitation, 13-19
- 3228 Saddle Seat Equitation, 12 and Under
- 3229 Saddle Seat Pleasure, 20 and Over
- 3230 Saddle Seat Pleasure, 13-19
- 3231 Saddle Seat Pleasure, 12 and Under
- 3232 Bareback, Open (Helmet Required for ALL riders)
- 3233 Western Horsemanship, 20 and Over
- 3234 Western Horsemanship, 13-19
- 3235 Western Horsemanship, 12 and Under
- 3236 Western Pleasure, 20 and Over
- 3237 Western Pleasure, 13-19
- 3238 Western Pleasure, 9-12
- 3239 Open Cloverleaf
- 3240 Open Indian Flags
- 3241 Open Speed and Action
- 3242 Open Down and Back
- 3243 Arena Race
- 3244 Open Pole Bending

DEPARTMENT 46

AGRICULTURE

Exhibits will be accepted on
Monday, August 21, 2017
from 9:00-12:00 p.m.
Judging begins 9:00 a.m.

Superintendent- Reg VanSickle
(810) 404-3434

PROJECT GUIDELINES

1. Open to all exhibitors living in Sanilac County.
2. All exhibits must have been produced by the exhibitors this year or in previous year.
3. Grain may be exhibited as sheaves, in 1 peck boxes or in wide-mouth glass or clear plastic 1 gallon jars. Sheaves for all grain must be between 24-30 inches in total length. Sheaves must be 4 inches in diameter (across) at the widest point. Leaves must be stripped. Sheaves are to be tied in 3 places- near the top, in the middle and near the bottom. Note: No other size or amount of grain will be accepted except peck boxes or full 1 gallon jars.

4. Cured hay must be exhibited in a 4-inch bale slice that is put in a sealed plastic garbage bag.

5. Each exhibit will receive a 1st- 6th placing ribbon according to judge's determination.

6. Sugar beet displays must consist of three beets of uniform conformity, mounted with a single heavy wire (preferably a straightened coat hanger with the end crimped). The taproot should be intact and the root hairs removed. The beets should have NO sprangles or hollow crowns. Leaf petioles should be removed flush with the surface of the beet. The crown should be silver dollar size or smaller and horizontal to the root. All dirt must be removed being careful to avoid damaging the outer skin of the beet.

7. The largest single sugar beet displays should have all dirt and tops removed. Sprangles and root hairs should remain and a wire mounting is not required. Only 1st, 2nd & 3rd places will be awarded based on weight of the root.

SECTION 410

OPEN CLASS SMALL GRAIN, BEANS, SEEDS

Class

- 3250 Corn, shelled
- 3251 Winter Wheat
- 3252 Barley, any variety
- 3253 Oats
- 3254 Rye
- 3255 Navy Beans
- 3256 Any other variety of beans

SECTION 411

OPEN CLASS SHEAVES

Class

- 3260 Wheat sheaf
- 3261 Oats sheaf
- 3262 Barley sheaf
- 3263 Rye sheaf
- 3264 Mixed hay
- 3265 Sugar Beets, (best 3)
- 3266 Sugar Beets-largest single

DEPARTMENT 47

FLORICULTURE

Judged Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00-12:00 noon

OPEN CLASS JUDGING WILL ONLY BE DONE
AFTER ALL THE 4-H CLASSES HAVE BEEN
JUDGED.

EXHIBIT REQUIREMENTS

1. Entry tags must be picked up and filled out prior to putting exhibit on display. For entries in the youth section, write their age at the top of tag.
2. All exhibits must be in place by 12:00 noon, Monday.
3. No exhibit can be removed until official Fair release time.
4. All entries must be grown by the exhibitor.
5. Only 1 entry in each class by an exhibitor.
6. Cut flowers may be replaced if necessary.
7. Exhibitors must furnish suitable containers.
8. Cut flowers must contain 6 or more blooms or stalks unless specified.
9. All flowers should be arranged at home.
10. Each exhibit will receive a 1st- 6th placing ribbon according to judge's determination.

SECTION 415

OPEN CLASS FLORICULTURE

Judging Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00- 12:00 noon

Class

- 3270 African Violet
- 3271 Asters, single, 3 blooms
- 3272 Asters, double, 3 blooms
- 3273 Balsam, Lady Slipper, 6 blooms
- 3274 Calendula, 6 blooms
- 3275 Centaurea, Bachelor's Buttons, 6 blooms
- 3276 Chrysanthemum, perennial, 3 stalks
- 3277 Cosmos, 6 blooms
- 3278 Dahlias, largest & best specimen, 1 only
- 3279 Dahlias, decorative, 2 blooms
- 3280 Dahlias, cactus, 2 blooms
- 3281 Dahlias, pompom or ball type, 2 inches & over, 3 blooms
- 3282 Dahlias, pompom or ball type, 2 inches & under, 3 blooms
- 3283 Delphine, 2 stalks
- 3284 Dianthus, pink, 3 stems

Class

- 3285 Dianthus, Sweet Williams, 3 stems
- 3286 Gillardias, 3 blooms
- 3287 Gladioli, largest & best specimen, spike, 1 only
- 3288 Gladioli, basket of one variety at least 6 spikes
- 3289 Galdioli, basket of mixed variety at least 12 spikes
- 3290 Helianthus, sun-flower, 2 blooms
- 3291 House Plant
- 3292 Larkspur, 3 stalks
- 3293 Lilies, Tiger, 2 stems
- 3294 Lilies, Day, Hemerocallis, 2 stems
- 3295 Marigold, carnation flowered, 3 stems
- 3296 Marigold, chrysanthemum flower, 2 stems
- 3297 Marigold, small single or double, 6 stems
- 3298 Nasturtiums, 4 blooms
- 3299 Pansies, 6 blooms
- 3300 Petunias, double, 3 blooms
- 3301 Petunias, single, fringed and ruffled, 3 blooms
- 3302 Petunias, single, small, 6 blooms
- 3303 Phlox, annual, 3 stems
- 3304 Phlox, perennial, 2 stems
- 3305 Roses, Hybrid Tea, 2 stems
- 3306 Roses, Floribunda, 2 stems
- 3307 Roses, Polyantha, 2 stems
- 3308 Roses, 2 of 1 kind
- 3309 Snapdragons, 3 stems
- 3310 Statice
- 3311 Strawflowers
- 3312 Verbena, 3 blooms
- 3313 Zinnia, large, 3 blooms
- 3314 Zinna, small, 6 blooms
- 3315 Zinnia, Mexicana, 9 blooms
- 3316 Vase of Zinnia, 6 of 1 kind
- 3317 Novelty bloom, any flower
- 3318 Other flower

SECTION 416

OPEN CLASS FLOWER AND PLANT ARRANGEMENTS

Judging Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00- 12:00 noon

GUIDELINES

1. Arrangements to be judged on quality of flowers and foliage, color harmony, relation to container, arrangement, and general effect.
2. All flowers should be arranged at home.

Class

- 3325 Large basket of flowers, 5 to 7 varieties total height 25 inches or over.
- 3326 Small basket of flowers, 3 to 7 varieties, total height 25 inches or under.
- 3327 Arrangement for home dining table, cut flowers.
- 3328 Arrangement for home dining table, live plants or silk.
- 3329 Arrangements for buffet or mantel, live plants or silk.
- 3330 Arrangements for buffet or mantel, cut flowers, accessories allowed.
- 3331 Arrangements in kitchen container, live plants or silk.
- 3332 Arrangements in kitchen container, cut flowers.
- 3333 Arrangements of dried material, winter bouquet.
- 3334 Arrangement of durable plant material (succulents, evergreens, etc.) in any container.
- 3335 Arrangement of foliage, no flowers permitted.
- 3336 Arrangement using fruit or gourds, with or without flowers.
- 3337 Refill arrangement of evergreen or other plant material with flowers, so designed that flowers may be omitted or replaced as desired.
- 3338 Miniature bouquet, not over 3x6 inches.
- 3339 Terrariums
- 3340 Other arrangement

DEPARTMENT 48

HORTICULTURE

Judging Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00- 12:00 noon

Superintendent,

EXHIBIT GUIDELINES

1. Any produce grown in Sanilac County in either a farm or home garden is eligible.
2. Products must have been grown by exhibitor.
3. Paper plates and boxes will be available at the 4-H Office.
4. Exhibits must be in place by 12:00 noon, Monday.
5. No entries to be removed until official Fair release time.
6. Each exhibit will receive 1st- 6th placing ribbons according to judge's determination.

SECTION 420

OPEN CLASS GARDEN EXHIBIT

Class

- 3345 Beans, Lima, 12 Pods
- 3346 Beans, Snap, 12 pods
- 3347 Beets, Garden, 5
- 3348 Broccoli, 1 bunch
- 3349 Brussel Sprouts 12
- 3350 Cabbage, 1 heads
- 3351 Cabbage, largest
- 3352 Carrots, 5
- 3353 Celery, 1 plant
- 3354 Corn, sweet 6 ears
- 3355 Cauliflower, 1 head
- 3356 Cucumbers, Pickling, 5
- 3357 Cucumbers, Slicing, 5
- 3358 Egg Plant, 1
- 3359 Kohlrabi, 5
- 3360 Muskmelon, 1
- 3361 Onions, dry, 5
- 3362 Onions, green, 1 bunch
- 3363 Parsnips, 5
- 3364 Peas, 12 pods
- 3365 Peppers, Hot, 5
- 3366 Peppers, Sweet, 5
- 3367 Pie Pumpkins, 1
- 3368 Potatoes, 5
- 3369 Pumpkin, largest
- 3370 Radishes, 5
- 3371 Rutabagas, 3
- 3372 Squash, Acorn or Pepper, 1
- 3373 Squash, Hubbard, 1
- 3374 Squash, largest
- 3375 Squash, Summer, 3
- 3376 Tomatoes, Cherry, 12
- 3377 Tomatoes, Green, 5
- 3378 Tomatoes, Red, 5
- 3379 Turnips, 5
- 3380 Watermelon, 1
- 3381 Vegetable, most unusual, shaped
- 3382 Herbs
- 3383 Other
- 3384 Best peck basket display of garden vegetables grown by exhibitor to consist of at least 7 kinds and must include snap beans, tomatoes, carrots, beets.

SECTION 425

OPEN CLASS FOOD PRESERVATION

Judging Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00- 12:00 noon

GUIDELINES

1. Products must be from previous or present year's crop and exhibited in glass containers with 2 piece lids. Judges recommend exhibits be in pint or quart jars.
2. Exhibitors in Department 61, 4-H Foods & Nutrition are not eligible.
3. Exhibits must be in place by 12:00 noon on Monday.
4. Each exhibit will receive a 1st- 6th placing ribbon according to judge's determination.

Class

- 3390 Applesauce
- 3391 Blueberries
- 3392 Blackberries
- 3393 Cherries, sour
- 3394 Cherries, sweet
- 3395 Peaches
- 3396 Pears
- 3397 Plums
- 3398 Pumpkin
- 3399 Raspberries, black
- 3400 Raspberries, red
- 3401 Rhubarb
- 3402 Strawberries
- 3403 Other fruit
- 3404 Beans, string, yellow
- 3405 Beans, string, green
- 3406 Pork & Beans
- 3407 Carrots
- 3408 Corn
- 3409 Greens
- 3410 Peas
- 3411 Tomatoes, red
- 3412 Tomatoes, yellow
- 3413 Tomato, juice
- 3414 Other, juice
- 3415 Beet
- 3416 Other vegetable
- 3417 Beet Pickles
- 3418 Bread & Butter Pickles
- 3419 Cucumber pickles, whole

Class

- 3420 Cucumber pickles, chunk
- 3421 Cucumber pickles, dill
- 3422 Pickles, other
- 3423 Corn Relish
- 3424 Cucumber Relish
- 3425 Sauerkraut
- 3426 Chili Sauce
- 3427 Spaghetti Sauce
- 3428 Salsa
- 3429 Other, relish or sauce
- 3430 Best display of fruit- 4 jars
- 3431 Best display of soups- 4 jars
- 3432 Best display of vegetables- 4 jars
- 3433 Best display of meat- 3 jars
- 3434 Best display of jellies- 5 glasses
- 3435 Best display of jams- 5 glasses
- 3436 Best display of conserves (mixture of several fruits) - 5 glasses
- 3437 Best display of marmalade, (fruit & peel, etc.)-5 glasses
- 3438 Best display of preserves (fruit or mixed fruits cooked in syrup to thicken and clear preserves)- 5 glasses

SECTION 426

OPEN CLASS FOODS

Judged Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Include recipe with entry tags for baked goods.

Class

- 3445 Yeast bread, 1 loaf
- 3446 Quick bread, 1 loaf
- 3447 Bread, other than white, 1 loaf
- 3448 Best rolls (6 or more)
- 3449 Best fancy rolls (6 or more)
- 3450 Coffee cake, yeast, 1 cake
- 3451 Coffee cake, quick, 1 cake
- 3452 Best cake, whole cake, not cut, at least 6"x6"
- 3453 Best decorated cake
- 3454 Decorated confection, i.e. tray of holiday treats, petit fours, decorated cookies, sugar molds. There should be at least 6 for an exhibit or a gingerbread house.
- 3455 Best candy
- 3456 Best cookies

Class

- 3457 Best brownies
- 3458 Microwave product
- 3459 Main dish
- 3460 Dairy food
- 3461 Other food
- 3462 Individual Adult Dairy Food Demonstration (20 and up)
- 3463 Best pie

SECTION 429

OPEN CLASS KNITTING,
CROCHETING & MISCELLANEOUS
NEEDLEWORK

Exhibits must be in place by 2:00 p.m. on
Saturday, August 19, 2017 to be judged

GUIDELINES

1. All work to be made and entered by the owner. No work done by professional lace makers, storekeepers, or articles purchased or unfinished will be awarded a premium.
2. No exhibitor may enter more than one article in each class.
3. Articles in this section must have been made within the past 2 years and may be exhibited only 1 time at this Fair. Former 4-H projects may not be exhibited.
4. Exhibitors in Department 62, 4-H Personal Appearance are not eligible to exhibit in this department.
5. Sweatshirts may be purchased; decorations must be done entirely by exhibitor. Only one exhibit per class, more entries in one class will be judged as one exhibit. Score card: Workmanship- 50%; General Appearance- 30%; Quality of Exhibit- 20%

Class

- 3470 Afghan, embroidered
- 3471 Afghan, woven
- 3472 Afghan, crocheted
- 3473 Afghan, knitted
- 3474 Afghan, baby
- 3475 Afghan, other
- 3476 Bedspread or tablecloth, crocheted
- 3477 Bedspread or tablecloth, knitted
- 3478 Bedspread, Other
- 3479 Doilies, crocheted, white or ecru (under 10")
- 3480 Doilies, crocheted, colored (under 10")
- 3481 Doilies, crocheted, white or ecru (over 10")
- 3482 Doilies, crocheted, colored (over 10")
- 3483 Decorated towel
- 3484 Pillow cases, pair, embroidered

Class

- 3485 Pillow cases, pair, with lace (may be embroidered)
- 3486 Tablecloth, embroidered
- 3487 Tablecloth, other
- 3488 Crocheted Table Runner
- 3489 Quilted Table Runner
- 3490 Quilts, appliqué
- 3491 Quilts, patch
- 3492 Quilts, baby
- 3493 Quilts, hand quilted
- 3494 Quilts, machine quilted
- 3495 Quilts, other
- 3496 Stole, knitted adult sweater, or vest
- 3497 Knitted child's sweater or vest
- 3498 Other knitted wearable item
- 3499 Other knitted article
- 3500 Baby's crocheted sweater
- 3501 Baby's crocheted sweater set (2 or 3 pc)
- 3502 Baby's knitted sweater
- 3503 Baby's knitted sweater set (2 or 3 pc)
- 3504 Crocheted Shawl
- 3505 Crocheted Sweater
- 3506 Any crocheted article, not included
- 3507 Other needlework and miscellaneous
- 3508 Rug, hooked
- 3509 Wall hanging, cloth background
- 3510 Wall hanging, crocheted
- 3511 Wall hanging, quilted
- 3512 Wall hanging, any other material
- 3513 Any woven article
- 3514 Rug, braided
- 3515 Table runners or placemats, Quilted
- 3516 Table runners or placemats, Crocheted
- 3517 Pillows, creweled, embroidery
- 3518 Pillows, embroidered
- 3519 Pillows, original design in cloth
- 3520 Pillows, other
- 3521 Pillows, shaped or decorative
- 3522 Macramé, any article
- 3523 Candle wicking
- 3524 Jewelry Beads
- 3525 Jewelry - Other
- 3526 Sweatshirt painted, studded, or irons on other than cloth.
- 3527 Sweatshirt, knitted decoration
- 3528 Sweatshirt, appliquéd, painted, needle punch, or quilted decoration.
- 3529 Sweatshirt, other
- 3530 Sewing – Wearable item
- 3531 Sewing – Non-Wearable item

Class

- 3532 Other clothing, appliquéd
- 3533 Other clothing decorated
- 3534 Other clothing, any

Photographs must be 5" x 7" or larger, framed and ready for hanging. Must be photographed by the exhibitor within the past 2 years.

Class

- 3535 Photographs 5x7" People - COLORED
- 3536 Photographs 8 x 11" People-COLORED
- 3537 Photographs 5x7" People - BLACK & WHITE
- 3538 Photographs 8x11" People- BLACK & WHITE
- 3539 Photographs 5x7" Animals - COLORED
- 3540 Photographs 8x11" Animals-COLORED
- 3541 Photographs 5x7" Animals-BLACK & WHITE
- 3542 Photographs 8"x11", Animals - BLACK & WHITE
- 3543 Photographs 5x7" Scenery - COLORED
- 3544 Photographs 8x11" Scenery - COLORED
- 3545 Photographs 5x7" Scenery - BLACK & WHITE
- 3546 Photographs 8x11" Scenery - BLACK & WHITE
- 3547 Photographs 5x7" Buildings - COLORED
- 3548 Photographs 8x11" Buildings - COLORED
- 3549 Photographs 5x7" Buildings - BLACK & WHITE
- 3550 Photographs 8x11" Buildings - BLACK & WHITE
- 3551 Photographs 5x7" Flowers - COLORED
- 3552 Photographs 8x11" Flowers - COLORED
- 3553 Photographs 5x7" Flowers - BLACK & WHITE
- 3554 Photographs 8x11" Flowers - BLACK & WHITE
- 3555 Photographs 5x7" Other - COLORED
- 3556 Photographs 8x11" Others -COLORED
- 3557 Photographs 5x7" Other - BLACK & WHITE
- 3558 Photographs 8x11" Other - BLACK & WHITE
- 3559 Photographs 9 x12 or Larger, People - COLORED
- 3560 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, People - BLACK & WHITE
- 3561 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Animals - COLORED
- 3562 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Animals - BLACK & WHITE
- 3563 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Scenery - COLORED
- 3564 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Scenery - BLACK & WHITE
- 3565 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Buildings – COLORED
- 3566 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Buildings - BLACK & WHITE
- 3567 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Flowers - COLORED

Class

- 3568 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Flowers - BLACK & WHITE
- 3569 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Other - COLORED
- 3570 Photographs 9 x 12 or Larger, Other - BLACK & WHITE

Pictures not to exceed 480 square inches (20" x 24"). Must be complete, framed, and ready to hang with hangar and wire. When glass is appropriate, it must be safety glass.

Class

- 3571 Picture, Embroidered
- 3572 Pictures, Crewel
- 3573 Pictures, counted cross-stitch under 120 sq. in.
- 3574 Pictures, counted cross-stitch over 120 sq. in.
- 3575 Pen or pencil drawings
- 3576 Plaques, painted
- 3577 Quilted or raised design
- 3578 Oil Painting
- 3579 Water Color
- 3580 Pastel
- 3581 Charcoal and/or chalk drawing
- 3582 Acrylics
- 3583 Collage
- 3584 Pictures, other
- 3585 Ceramics, stained
- 3586 Ceramics, painted
- 3587 Ceramics, other
- 3588 Porcelain, china, or stoneware articles
- 3589 Glass etching
- 3590 Wood product, not to exceed 14"
- 3591 Wood, other
- 3592 Leaded stain glass
- 3593 Hand tooled leather object.
- 3594 Plastic canvas article under 9".
- 3595 Plastic canvas article over 9".
- 3596 Hand-woven baskets under 12"
- 3597 Hand-woven baskets over 12"
- 3598 Other baskets
- 3599 Scrapbooking

Doll must be completely homemade and all clothes must be homemade. Dolls may be antique or suitable to be dressed. Shoes may be purchased. Only one doll per class unless in a pair.

Class

- 3600 Dolls, porcelain head
- 3601 Dolls, crocheted entire doll
- 3602 Dolls, all clothes crocheted or knitted, doll may be other materials
- 3603 Dolls, all cloth, Stuffed, rag, etc.
- 3604 Dolls, with head or material other than cloth
- 3605 Dolls, dressed for a special season or activity
- 3606 Stuffed animals, Must be all homemade by exhibitor
- 3607 Decorated eggs
- 3608 Seasonal decoration
- 3609 Welding of metal article, materials used, time it took to complete, cost and work must be done by exhibitor.

Learning Objective: Participants in the following projects are to have a knowledge of recycling, which can be recycled, what to do with it, and how to reuse it so that they can communicate to others what is a good way to reuse material for another purpose.

- 3610 Recycling, non-wearable
- 3611 Recycling, wearable
- 3612 Other item not listed in this section

SENIOR CITIZENS

Superintendent- Pat Shephard

GUIDELINES

1. See general information for exhibitors in front of this book.
2. Exhibits must be entered on the 1st Saturday. Articles must remain on display until official fair release time to qualify for premium awarded.
3. No exhibitor may enter more than one article in each class.
4. Each exhibitor is responsible for placing entry tag securely on his own entry. An article must be entered in the proper class.
5. Must be 62 years old or over.
6. Each exhibit will receive a 1st- 6th place ribbon according to judge's.

SECTION 431

OPEN CLASS KNITTING

Judging Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00-4:00 p.m.

Exhibits must be in place by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, 2017 to be judged

Class

- 3613 Afghan
- 3614 Afghan- Baby
- 3615 Baby clothes (i.e. sweater, dress, etc.)
- 3616 Child's sweater
- 3617 Adult sweater
- 3618 Any small wearable article
- 3619 Stole
- 3620 Any other article

SECTION 432

OPEN CLASS CROCHET WORK & EMBROIDERY

Judging Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00-4:00 p.m.

Exhibits must be in place by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, 2017 to be judged

Class

- 3621 Afghan
- 3622 Afghan- Baby
- 3623 Bedspread
- 3624 Baby sweater set
- 3625 Place mats
- 3626 Center pieces
- 3627 Hat
- 3628 Tablecloth
- 3629 Tablecloth, crocheted
- 3630 Tablecloth, embroidered
- 3631 Luncheon cloth
- 3632 Rug
- 3633 Stole
- 3634 Pillow cases, embroidered
- 3635 Pillow cases, crocheted edging
- 3636 Adult's sweater

Class

- 3637 Child's sweater
- 3638 Any other articles

SECTION 433

OPEN CLASS OTHER HOBBIES

Judging Saturday, August 19, 2017
1:00-4:00 p.m.

Exhibits must be in place by 2:00 p.m. on
Saturday, August 19, 2017 to be judged

Class

- 3640 Sewing – Wearable Item
- 3641 Sewing – Non-Wearable Item
- 3642 Pillows, quilt design
- 3643 Pillows, hooked
- 3644 Rugs, hooked
- 3645 Pictures, oil or acrylic
- 3646 Pictures: people, flowers, animals, buildings:
color or black & white. All in one class.
- 3647 Plaques, painted
- 3648 Plaques, other
- 3649 Ceramics
- 3650 Bead or shell work
- 3651 Homemade toys
- 3652 Dolls, homemade
- 3653 Dolls, dressed, doll may be antique or suitable
to be dressed
- 3654 China painting, 1 cup & saucer or small dish
- 3655 Quilts, hand quilted
- 3656 Quilts, machine quilted
- 3657 Quilts, other
- 3658 Wall-hanging, Quilted
- 3659 Wood carving
- 3660 Wood product not to exceed 15" or equivalent
in any direction
- 3661 Wood, other
- 3662 Jewelry, Beads
- 3663 Jewelry, Other
- 3664 Any other article

SECTION 434

OPEN CLASS HOUSEPLANTS

Judging Monday, August 21, 2017
9:00 am- 12:00 noon

GUIDELINES

1. All entries must be grown by the exhibitor.
2. Exhibitors must furnish suitable containers.

Class

- 3666 Terrariums
- 3667 Cactus
- 3668 House Plants

Homemaker

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GUIDELINES

1. Applications for the Sanilac County 4-H Fair Homemaker are available from the Fairboard office at the MSU Extension office.
2. To enter the Homemaker competition an application must be submitted to the Sanilac County Fairboard office by 4:00 pm Friday August 21, 2015.
3. Exhibitors must have entries in 3 of the 5 sections (not more than 15 entries per section). Quality not quantity should be considered.
 - a. Dept. 100-Sec. 420 Gardening
 - b. Dept. 102-Sec. 425 Food Preservation
 - c. Dept. 102-Sec. 426 Knitting/Misc.
 - d. Dept. 98-Sec. 415 & 416 Flowers
4. Exhibitors must receive highest point total for the present year to win the award.
 - a. Community service activities
(including 4-H, church etc.) 25%
 - b. Application information 15%
 - c. In case of tie, the person with the highest number of first (1st) place ribbons will be the winner. Judges viewing their exhibits 60%
5. Award cannot be won by the same exhibitor two (2) consecutive years.