

WAUSHARA COUNTY FAIR 2023 JUDGING SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

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| Face to Face Judging of Department 17 – Exploring, Cloverbuds (Youth Expo Building) | 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. |
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

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| Swine (3, 103) Poultry (7, 107) Sheep (4, 104) Knitting & Crocheting (27, 127) Home Environment (28, 128) Cultural Arts (18) Food and Nutrition (125) Food and Nutrition (25) Photography (20 & 120) Animal & Vet Science (10), (Except cats, cavies, caged birds and small animals and Model Horse), Natural Science (16, 116), Woodworking (22), Electricity (23), Mechanical Science (24), Self-Determined & Youth Leadership (33), Health (34) Communication (31) Plant & Soil Science (14 & 114) Clothing (26, 126), Booths (32, 132) & Child Development (29) Cultural Arts (118) Flowers and Houseplants (15, 115) | 8:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Noon |
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

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| Horse & Pony Show (6) (except speed classes, Trail Classes) Goats (5, 105) & Dairy (1, 101) Goats first, followed by Dairy Rabbits (8, 108) Beef (2, 102) | 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. |
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

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| Junior Horse Speed Show Livestock Auction | 8:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. |
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Dear Waushara County Fair Exhibitors,

The officers and directors of the Waushara County Fair Association extend to you an invitation to exhibit at the Waushara County Fair. Many of our fair attendees spend significant time looking at the work of our many talented exhibitors. We thank you for contributing to the annual success of the Waushara County Fair. This premium book is offered not to benefit anyone particular group of individuals but rather to serve the requirements of the community as a whole.

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If you have comments or suggestions in regards to the Waushara County Fair, they should be delivered to the fair office during the fair or sent to Waushara County Fair, N6079 8th Avenue, Plainfield, WI 54966 or wausharafairsecretary@gmail.com.

Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection – Chapter 160

Subchapter I — General Requirements and Definitions

ATCP 160.01 Definitions. As used in this chapter:

(1) “Breed class” and “breeding class” mean a specific breed within a class such as holstein in the dairy class.

(2) “Class” means a grouping in which exhibits may be entered, including an animal breed or age group for animal exhibits; a type of produce, crop or food; or a specific age, age group or educational grade level of exhibitor.

(3) “Danish judging system” means a judging system that allows for multiple first, second, third and fourth class selections as provided in s. ATCP 160.91 (4) (b).

(4) “Department” as it relates to the organizational structure of a fair, means an animal species, production group, or other principal classification of exhibits. As used in any other context, “department” means the state of Wisconsin department of agriculture, trade and consumer protection.

(5) “Division” means one of 3 exhibitor group classifications for a fair and is limited to junior division, open division and senior citizens division.

(6) “Entry class” means a class in which the fair allows exhibitors to submit entries.

(7) “Exotic domestic animal” means an animal that is not a common farm animal.

(8) “Lot” or “lot number” means the numerical designation assigned by a local fair for a specific category of exhibits within a class.

(9) “Market class” means a class that includes animals of a certain weight for the breed class that can be sold for slaughter.

(10) “Premium” means a monetary prize that a county or district fair awards to an exhibitor after judging all competing exhibits in the class to which the premium pertains.

(11) “Regular judging system” means a judging system that allows for one first, second, third and fourth class selection as provided in s. ATCP 160.91 (4) (c).

(12) “Self determined project” means a project that meets all of the following criteria:

(a) It is approved by the fair board.

(b) Its subject matter is related to any of the junior fair departments 9, 10, 13 to 16, 18, or 20 to 29.

(c) It does not fall into a defined entry class within any department.

(d) It is carried out by a 4-H member enrolled in a designated 4-H project or alternative project that follows 4-H guidelines, or by a member of another youth organization that does equivalent work.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; cr.

(5), Register, July, 1995, No. 475, eff. 8-1-95; CR 11-037: renum.

(1) to (5) to be (2), (4), (5), (8), (10), cr. (1), (3), (6), (7), (9), (11),

(12) Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12.

ATCP 160.02 Premium requirements. (1) GENERAL.

(a) The state aid authorized by s. 93.23 (1), Stats., may be paid on net premiums paid by a county or district fair. The department may withhold state premium aid from any fair that does not enforce animal health provisions under ch. ATCP 10 that are applicable to animals exhibited at the fair. State aid will be paid only on premiums actually paid by bank check or draft.

(b) No deductions may be made from premium money won by an exhibitor. Premiums may, however, be withheld where exhibition rules established by the fair association are violated. A written statement of violation shall be submitted to the department to

justify action taken by a local fair.

(c) Premiums offered shall be definite in amount. No decrease or increase in published premiums may be made because of the financial condition or the organization or for any other reason.

(d) State aid may be paid on no more than 2 premiums awarded an exhibitor under one premium or lot number in open division individual livestock classes, except poultry and rabbits, and no more than one premium in all other classes, including poultry and rabbits.

(e) No county or district fair may receive state aid for a premium awarded to any exhibitor in the open division if that exhibitor entered the same exhibit in the junior division at the same county or district fair. This paragraph does not apply if the exhibit was entered in the junior division only as part of a herd group, carcass class or performance class.

(f) No state aid will be paid on the cost of ribbons, cups, trophy, prizes or entertainment contests.

(2) PREMIUM LISTS. (a) Premiums for which state aid is requested by county and district fairs shall conform with the uniform premium list and other requirements set forth in these rules. Fairs requesting state aid for net premiums shall submit to the department a printed copy of the premium list used at the fair, as required under s. ATCP 160.92 (3) (c).

(b) The officers of each fair shall mail a copy of the premium list to other associations, societies, or boards conducting a fair in Wisconsin upon request.

(c) Sections ATCP 160.01 through 160.07 and 160.91 shall be published in premium books used by a fair for which state aid is requested.

(3) ENTRY FEES. (a) A county or district fair may charge an exhibitor an entry fee. The entry fee may not exceed 10% of the sum of all premiums offered to exhibitors in the same class for which the entry fee is charged. In lieu of an entry fee, a county or district fair may charge stall rents for horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, rabbits or pets.

(b) Exhibitors in department 35 shall not be required to purchase an exhibitor’s ticket. Any other exhibitor may be required, if no entry fee is charged, to purchase an exhibitor’s season ticket at a price not to exceed that charged for a non-exhibitor’s season ticket.

(4) SPLIT FAIR DATES. (a) For purposes of this subsection, “split fair dates” occur when a fair organization judges exhibits or contests and pays premiums at more than one time or at more than one location during the calendar year.

(b) Except as provided under par. (c), the department may not pay state aid for a fair having split dates unless the department gives advance written approval for a split fair. The department may approve split fair dates only if the fair organization justifies the split dates based on extreme hardship. If the department approves split dates, all blue ribbon winners shall repeat their demonstrations or exhibits at the regular fair dates unless the department grants a hardship exemption. An exhibitor may use audio-visual media, still photography or an educational display to repeat a demonstration or exhibit.

(c) The department may pay state aid for the following exhibits or contests in a fair having split dates, regardless of whether the department approves those split dates in advance:

1. Clothing revue.
2. Demonstrations.
3. Favorite foods revue.
4. Dogs.
5. Small animals.
6. Rocketry.
7. Shooting sports.

8. Other exhibits and contests that are similar to those identified in subds. 1. to 7. History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; r. and recr. (1) (e) and am. (3) (a), Register, July, 1995, No. 475, eff. 8-1-95; r. and recr. (4), Register, November, 2000, No. 539, eff. 12-1-00; correction in (2) (a) made under s. 13.93 (2m) (b) 7., Stats., Register, November, 2000, No. 539; CR 08-075: am. (1) (a) Register April 2009 No. 640, eff. 5-1-09; CR 11-037: am. (1) (a), (3) (a), (b), cr. (4) (c) 8. Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12.

ATCP 160.03 Exhibition requirements. A county or district fair shall meet all of the exhibition requirements of this section to be eligible for state premium aid.

(1) No fair society or other organization sponsoring a county or district fair shall require an exhibitor to become a member of the organization in order to enter an exhibit at the fair, nor shall the sponsoring organization make any deduction from an exhibitor's premium as a donation to the fair society, or require an exhibitor in any other way to make a donation to the society.

(2) State aid may not be approved for out-of-state exhibits or for separate classes of local and non-local exhibitors. Aid may not be approved for payment of premiums to an exhibitor having an out-of-state address but claiming Wisconsin residency unless the fair secretary provides the department with an affidavit that the exhibitor's residence is geographically located within the state.

(3) State aid may be paid only on articles or animals actually on display in an exhibit building or actually shown in the show ring on regular fair dates unless approval for split fair dates is obtained under s. ATCP 160.02 (4). State aid may not be paid on Dairy Herd Improvement Association records, transportation aid, production contests or other special educational exhibits unless prior approval is obtained under s. ATCP 160.04 (8).

(4) State aid may not be paid on exhibits removed from the fair grounds before 4 p.m. of the last day of the fair, or such other later time as may be specified by the fair, without prior approval of the department. Authority for earlier removal may be granted by the department in case of meat animal sales or other special classes, if requested before the beginning of the fair. In other hardship cases, approval may be granted by the local fair. Exhibits in dog obedience and small animal pet classes may be judged during the regular fair but are not required to remain present during the entire fair. The local fair may prescribe the length of time junior fair exhibitors of horses shall keep their animals on the grounds.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90.

ATCP 160.04 Junior fair division; general. (1) In the junior fair division, the department may pay state aid on prizes offered to exhibitors who are under 20 years of age on January 1 of the current fair year. A county or district fair board may establish subgroups within a junior fair entry class based on the exhibitor's grade in school. The department may not pay state aid on prizes for club parades, club floats, song contests, or a project which is not an exhibit or demonstration at the fair.

(2) All exhibitors in the junior fair division shall be members of 4-H, FFA, a scouting program, a breed group, or another recognized youth organization under adult leadership that has an education program appropriate to that organization and is approved by the fair board.

(3) Exhibits in the junior fair shall be the product of the exhibitor's own labor. An exhibit may include a study project, merit project or other special project, a skill area, or a supervised occupational experience in which the exhibitor is regularly enrolled, provided that

the fair board approves the project, skill area, or supervised occupational experience as an exhibit.

(4) State aid may not be used to award more than one premium to any exhibitor in any department in the junior fair division, except that:

(a) A premium may be awarded to each member of a group that collectively owns and enters a livestock exhibit in departments one to 5 of subch. IV.

(b) An exhibitor may receive a separate premium for showmanship where authorized under subch. IV.

(c) An exhibitor may receive more than one premium in a department for which additional premiums are specifically authorized under subch. IV.

(5) Under subch. IV, within each of the junior fair departments 9, 10, 13 to 16, 18, and 20 to 29, a fair board may establish one or more entry classes for self-determined projects that are related to that department. The fair board may establish class entry criteria, including student grade level criteria. Entry classes are open to 4-H members enrolled in a designated 4-H project or an alternative project that follows 4-H project guidelines, and to members of other youth organizations that do equivalent work and apply equivalent guidelines. Exhibits may be judged using the regular or Danish judging system. For each entry class, a fair board may pay first-place to fourth-place premiums at any of the following levels designated by the board:

(a) Premium level one: \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25.

(b) Premium level 2: \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75.

(c) Premium level 3: \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25.

(6) If 16 or more animals, items or articles are entered in any junior fair class, the class may be divided into 2 or more approximately equal groups according to weight, age or other identifying characteristic and each group judged as a class.

(7) Special educational exhibits may [be] established if the proposal is presented to the Wisconsin association of fairs before October 1 of the year preceding its proposed establishment and the exhibit is approved by the department.

(8) Within any junior fair department under subch. IV, a county or district fair may establish special classes where none are specified under subch. IV. Special classes may include classes for grade and crossbred females in the beef, swine, sheep and horse departments. Premiums for special classes created under this subsection shall be equal to premiums for comparable classes established in the same department under subch. IV.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; am.

(8), Register, July, 1995, No. 475, eff. 8-1-95; am. (1), Register, November, 2000, No. 539, eff. 12-1-00; reprinted to correct printing error in (1), Register, June, 2001, No. 546; CR 11-037: am. (title), (2), (3), r. and recr. (4), renum. (5) to be 160.80 (4) and am., cr. (5) Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12.

ATCP 160.05 Open division; general requirements.

(1) The total maximum premiums set forth for all places in any open division livestock class, excluding poultry and rabbits, may be divided into premiums for a greater number of places, but the maximum premium offered for any additional place shall not be higher than the maximum for last place in the class.

(2) All animals in any open division class shall be owned by the exhibitor, except as provided in s. ATCP 160.09.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; CR 11-037: r. (2), renum. (3) to be (2) Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12. ATCP 160.07 Classes; general requirements.

- (1) Classes may be combined if the number of entries in several single classes is insufficient. If any classes are combined, state aid shall be limited to the maximum total premiums listed for a single class of animals, items or articles in that department.
- (2) (a) Except as provided under par. (b), no county or district fair may receive state aid for premiums awarded for sexually intact male dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, goats, swine or horses unless those animals are registered purebreds. Registered purebred status shall be documented by a certificate of registry from the appropriate breed association or society, or by a copy of the application for registration. (b) Paragraph (a) does not apply to dairy cattle exhibited at a county or district fair if a national breed association certifies that those dairy cattle are recorded in that breed association's qualified herd book which records the genealogy of that breed.
- (3) Any animal entered as part of a group class may also be exhibited in a class for individual animals.
- (4) Boars may not be entered as an exhibit in the swine department unless their tusks have been removed.
- (5) The age of an animal, for purposes of determining its entry class under this chapter, shall be determined as of the opening day of the fair.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; renum. and am. (2) to be (2) (a) and cr. (2) (b), Register, July, 1995, No. 475, eff. 8-1-95; CR 11-037:cr. (5) Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12.

ATCP 160.08 Class definitions; individual classes.

- (1) DAIRY CATTLE. (a) A spring calf is one born on or after March 1 of the exhibit year.
- (b) A winter calf is one whose date of birth is between December 1 of the year preceding the exhibit year and February 28 or 29 of the exhibit year.
- (c) A fall calf is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and November 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (d) A summer yearling is one whose date of birth is between June 1 and August 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (e) A spring yearling is one whose date of birth is between March 1 and May 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (f) A winter yearling is one whose date of birth is between December 1 of the second year preceding the exhibit year and February 28 or 29 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (g) A fall yearling is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and November 30 of the second year preceding the exhibit year.
- (h) A 2 year-old is one born between September 1 of the third year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the second year preceding the exhibit year. A 2-year-old includes a yearling that has freshened.
- (i) A 3 year-old is one whose date of birth is between September 1 of the fourth year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the third year preceding the exhibit year.
- (j) A 4 year-old is one whose date of birth is between September 1 of the fifth year preceding the exhibit year and August 31 of the fourth year preceding the exhibit year.
- (2) BEEF CATTLE. (a) A junior calf is one born on or after January 1 of the exhibit year. The calf shall be at least 4 months old at the time of exhibit.
- (b) A senior calf is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (c) A summer yearling is one whose date of birth is between May 1 and August 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.

- (d) A junior yearling is one whose date of birth is between January 1 and April 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (e) A senior yearling is one whose date of birth is between September 1 and December 31 of the second year preceding the exhibit year.
- (f) A 2 year-old or older cow is one born before September 1 of the second year preceding the exhibit year and which has calved during the past year.
- (4) SWINE. (a) A junior yearling boar or sow is one born between January 1 and June 30 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (b) A senior boar or sow is one whose date of birth is between July 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (c) A senior spring boar or sow pig is one whose date of birth is between January 1 and February 28 or 29 of the exhibit year. A local fair board may subdivide this entry class into January-born and February-born sows or boars.
- (d) A junior spring boar or sow pig is one born during the month of March of the exhibit year.
- (5) SHEEP. (a) A spring lamb is one born on or after February 16 of the exhibit year.
- (b) A fall lamb is one born between September 1 and December 31 of the year preceding the exhibit year.
- (c) A winter lamb is one born between January 1 and February 15 of the exhibit year.
- (d) A yearling ram or ewe is one born outside the date of birth limitations in pars. (a) through (c). The age of yearlings may be subject to verification by a veterinarian's examination whose findings shall be final.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; am. (1) (h), (4) (a) and (5) (a), (b) and (c), Register, July, 1995, No. 475, eff. 8-1-95; correction in (6) (intro.) made under s. 13.93 (2m) (b) 7., Stats., Register, November, 1999, No. 527; CR 11-037: r. (3), (5) (e), (6) Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12.

ATCP 160.09 Class definitions; group classes.

- (1) DAIRY AND BEEF CATTLE. (a) A dairy junior get of sire shall consist of 3 animals which are the offspring of the same bull. All of these animals shall be under 2 years of age, and not more than one may be a bull. A beef junior get of sire shall consist of 3 animals which are the offspring of the same bull and are animals in the junior calf, senior calf, and/or the summer yearling, bull and heifer classes, with both sexes to [be] represented.
- (b) A dairy and beef senior get of sire shall consist of 3 animals which are the offspring of one sire. All of these animals shall be 2 years of age or over. In either a dairy or beef breed get of sire, the name of the sire shall be designated by the exhibitor. The animals need not be owned by a single exhibitor.
- (c) A produce of dam shall consist of 2 animals of any age or sex which are the produce of one cow.
- (d) A group of 3 best female cattle shall consist of 3 animals of any age which were bred and are owned by the exhibitor.
- (2) SWINE. A pen of 3 feeder pigs shall consist of swine of either sex each weighing between 40 and 60 pounds. Any male pigs included in the pen shall be castrated and healed.
- (3) SHEEP. (a) A get of sire shall consist of 4 lambs or yearlings, or both, of either sex, from one sire, which were bred and are owned by the exhibitor.
- (b) An exhibitor's flock shall consist of one yearling or ram lamb, 2 yearling ewes and 2 ewe lambs which are owned by the exhibitor.
- (c) A junior division pair of lambs may include a spring or fall ram and spring or fall ewe lamb owned by the exhibitor.

(d) A junior division flock shall be comprised of 3 sheep consisting of a yearling or lamb ram, a ewe lamb, and a yearling ewe, all of which are owned by the exhibitor.

History: Cr. Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; CR 11-037: r. (4) Register April 2012 No. 676, eff. 5-1-12 .ATCP 160.15 Goats; department 5.

(2) DAIRY GOATS; ENTRY CLASSES AND PREMIUMS

1. Junior doe kid less than 4 months old.
2. Senior doe kid at least 4 months but less than 7 months old.
3. Junior yearling doe at least 7 months but less than 12 months old.
4. Senior yearling doe at least 12 months but less than 24 months old and not in milk.
 1. Yearling milker under 2 years old and in milk.
 2. Junior milker at least 2 years old but under 3 years old and in milk.
 3. Mature milker at least 3 years old but under 5 years old.
 4. Aged milker at least 5 years old.
5. Junior get of sire. A junior get of sire entry shall consist of 3 does under 2 years old that are not in milk and are the get of one sire. The animals need not be owned by the same exhibitor.
6. Senior get of sire. A senior get of sire entry shall consist of 3 does that are the get of one sire. At least one of the does shall be in milk. The animals need not be owned by the same exhibitor, but all of the exhibitors shall be in the senior age group.
7. Produce of dam. A produce of dam entry shall consist of 2 does of any age that are the produce of one dam. Both animals shall be owned by the same exhibitor.
8. Dam and daughter. A dam and daughter entry shall consist of one doe of any age and its dam. The animals need not be owned by the same exhibitor.
9. Exhibitor's herd. An exhibitor's herd entry shall consist of one doe under one year old, one doe at least one year old but less than 2 years old, and one doe at least 2 years old. All of the animals shall be owned by the same exhibitor.

Subchapter V — Judging and Accounting

ATCP 160.91 Judging regulations. (1) Judging shall be done at county and district fairs by individuals who are registered with the department and who have knowledge, training or experience in the specific class or classes to be judged as determined by the department. Judging shall be done in accordance with the requirements of s. ATCP 160.92 (3) (a). In no case shall any person who is an officer or director of a fair be eligible to judge exhibits at such fair; nor shall any person interested directly or indirectly in exhibits shown in any department of a fair be eligible to judge articles or animals in that department.

(2) Each judge at a county or district fair shall be provided with a copy of the fair's premium book or list of entry classes at least 7 days prior to the opening date of the fair.

(3) No animal or article, irrespective of the number of entries in the class in which it is entered, shall be awarded a higher rating than its merit would entitle it to in comparison to the standard of perfection in the class.

(4) (a) No state aid will be paid on premiums awarded under the Danish system in any classes except in the junior and educational departments.

(b) When classes in the junior and educational departments are judged according to the Danish system, 4 group placings shall be awarded in any class. When there are less than 8 exhibitors in the class, there shall not be more than 2 in the first group, not more than 4 in the first 2 groups and not more than 6 in the first 3 groups. If there are 8 or more entries in the class, there shall not be more than

5% in the first group, not more than 50% in the first 2 groups, and not more than 75% in the first 3 groups.

(c) The number of awards in the last group placing may be increased to the extent necessary to give awards to all exhibitors.

(5) If any class of exhibits at a county or district fair is judged according to the regular system, the judges for that class may give only one first-place, one second-place, one third-place and one fourth-place award in that class.

History: Cr. Register, April, 1976, No. 244, eff. 5-1-76; am. (1), Register, March, 1980, No. 291, eff. 4-1-80; renum. from Ag 5.07, Register, November, 1990, No. 419, eff. 12-1-90; am. (2), and cr. (5), Register, July, 1995, No. 475, eff. 8-1-95



Animal Health Regulations

Fairs and Shows in Wisconsin: 2023 Season

This is a summary of animal health requirements for fairs, shows and exhibitions. They are not necessarily the same as requirements for importing animals into Wisconsin or moving them within the state for other purposes. They may change if animal diseases occur in Wisconsin or elsewhere, so always check datcp.wi.gov or contact us for current information.

Fairs or exhibitions may have additional requirements. Exhibitors should contact the event organizers for more information. Ref. s. ATCP 10.87. Wis. Admin. Code.

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| <p>General requirements for event organizers</p> | <p>All fairs or exhibitions of any length must obtain, review, and keep for five years all required records and test results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitor's name and address • Animal identification (number, type, description, and, when required, official identification (<i>see requirements for different animals below</i>)) • Documents showing compliance with disease testing and other health requirements • Livestock premises number, if any, where animals originated • Documentation showing legal importation to the event (if applicable) and, when required, movement to the event (<i>see requirements for different animals below</i>) • For swine, a record of any swine transported directly to a slaughtering establishment • For swine, a record of any swine transported to an animal market where all animals sold at the market sale for that day were shipped directly to a slaughtering establishment <p>Fairs or exhibitions lasting more than 24 hours must appoint a licensed veterinarian to inspect all animals daily.</p> <p>Note: Except in specific circumstances, if an animal already bears an official 840 eartag, that eartag must not be removed and additional official eartags must not be applied. Instead, the existing eartag must be read and recorded when a record of that animal is required. (Ref. s. ATCP 10.045, Wis. Admin. Code)</p> |
| <p>Diseases</p> | <p>Animals that show evidence of having contagious or infectious diseases may not be commingled (or housed/kept) with other animals at a fair, show, or other exhibition in such a way as to allow disease to spread. Such animals should not attend the fair, show, or exhibition.</p> <p>Animals may be denied entry if they arrive at these events with contagious or infectious diseases, isolated and/or removed if they develop disease after arriving, or be subject to other action as would be necessary to control disease. (Ref. s. ATCP 10.08(1), Wis. Admin. Code)</p> <p>Bovine animals with ringworm, mange, warts or scab will be removed from the fair or exhibition premises, unless the veterinarian in charge finds warts or ringworm lesions are incapable of transmitting disease.</p> |

Cattle and bison

Cattle from within Wisconsin have no requirements for tests or health documents.

Cattle from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s. ATCP 10.22, Wis. Admin. Code) must:

- Be accompanied by certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a documenting official animal identification (ID) and all required tests and certifications
- Have official individual ID (including steers)^b
- Meet all of Wisconsin's normal requirements for import (see https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/CattleBison.aspx)

Acceptable animal IDs^b for all cattle from outside Wisconsin

- USDA metal ear tag number that is part of the National Uniform Eartagging System (NUES) (starts with state 2-digit code, also known as "brite" tag); this includes the orange brucellosis vaccination tag
- 15-digit "840" tags (visual or RFID)
- Valid only if applied before March 11, 2015:
 - Manufacturer-coded RFID tag - 15-digit number with the first three digits in 900s
 - American ID tag – 8 to 12-digit number prefaced with "USA"

Brucellosis requirements for cattle from outside Wisconsin

No cattle from outside Wisconsin are currently required to be brucellosis tested or vaccinated to come to fairs and shows in Wisconsin

Tuberculosis (TB) requirements^c for cattle from outside Wisconsin

As of 1/1/23, all cattle from Texas and Michigan's TB Free Zone (for cattle from Michigan's Modified Accredited Zone see below), regardless of sex or age are required to have a negative TB test within 60 days prior to import.

For details and requirements by state, see:

https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/CattleBison.aspx

Cattle from Michigan's Modified Accredited Zone – Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, and Oscoda counties - (for cattle from Michigan's TB Free Zone, see requirements by state above) also need:

- Import permit^e
- To originate from a herd that has a negative whole-herd TB test within 12 months before arrival in Wisconsin that includes all animals 1 year and older^c
- Negative individual TB tests within 60 days before entering Wisconsin^c
- A statement indicating the animals will return directly to the state of origin after the show^d.

For information on obtaining an import permit:

- Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx
- Email DATCPanimalimports@wi.gov
- Call (608) 224-4872

Cattle from Canada must meet current federal requirements to enter the United States.

(See <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/regulations/vs/iregs/animals/downloads/ca-protocol-imp-cattle-bison.pdf>)

Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check

Swine

Note: These regulations apply to all swine, including pet pigs and racing pigs.

Swine from within Wisconsin (Ref. s. ATCP 10.32(2) and 10.87, Wis. Admin. Code) need a Wisconsin intrastate certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a:

Note: Herd of origin means the herd in which the pigs currently reside, likely the exhibitor's herd. When pigs are purchased from a herd, the herd from which they originate is the herd of origin for the seller. Once the purchased pigs are added into the buyer's herd (even if the buyer's herd only consists of one or just a few animals), the buyer's herd becomes the new herd of origin and that herd must meet testing requirements to move pigs again.

- **Stating that the entire herd of origin was inspected on the farm within 30 days before the show and no apparent disease was present at the time of inspection^d.**
- **Non-terminal Exhibitions: All swine must have a PRRS (Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome) and PEDv (Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea virus) test of the herd of origin within 90 days of the exhibition^e. Include test date, type, and results on the CVI.**
- **Terminal Exhibitions: No testing requirements.^c**

Note: Terminal Exhibitions are those at which all the swine go directly from the fair/show to the slaughtering establishment OR to a slaughter only market sale. If going to a slaughter only market sale, contact the Division of Animal Health fair inspector for required information to collect.

Note: If the fair intends to use a load-out facility, contact the Division of Animal Health in advance to discuss requirements that must be met.

Swine from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s. ATCP 10.30 and 10.87, Wis. Admin. Code) need a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a that includes the following:

- **The negative results of the PRRS test^e from the swine's herd of origin conducted within 90 days prior to movement into Wisconsin including test date, type, and results.**
- **The negative results of the PEDv test^e from the swine's herd of origin conducted within 90 days prior to movement into Wisconsin including test date, type, and results.**
- **A statement that the veterinarian has inspected the entire herd of origin within the past 30 days and that no clinical signs of PRRS and PEDv or any other apparent disease was present at the time of inspection.^d**
- **Official individual identification**

(ID)^b Acceptable methods of ID for swine are^b:

- **USDA silver ear tag**
- **USDA 840 ear tag, either visual or RFID**

Sheep and goats

Note: *These rules do not apply to non-domestic sheep and goats. See Exotic Ruminants below.*

Sheep and goats from within Wisconsin need:

- **If sexually intact, need official individual identification (ID)^b at any age.**
- If not sexually intact, need official individual ID^b if they are *12 months or older*.
- **See below for Official ID options.**
- **Sheep and goats that go to a market or slaughter establishment after the fair should have an owner hauler statement to move from the fair to the market/slaughter establishment.**

Sheep and goats from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.69, 10.76, Wis. Admin. Code) need:

- **Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a and official individual ID^b for all animals.**
- **See below for Official ID options.**
- **See below for additional requirements for goats from Michigan's Tuberculosis Modified Accredited Zone.**
- **Sheep and goats that go to a market or slaughter establishment after the fair should have an owner hauler statement to move from the fair to the market/slaughter establishment.**

Official Identification^b includes:

- **Scrapie eartags (including tags on neckstraps for animals with absent/injured ears or with official tattoos – see DATCP Website*)**
- **USDA 840 ear tags**
- **Legible breed tattoos (see DATCP Website* and NOTE below)**
- **Legible scrapie tattoos (see DATCP Website* and NOTE below)**
- **Approved microchips (Electronic Identification/EID) – There are many requirements that need to be met to use microchips including a requirement for accompanying tattoos. See DATCP Website* and NOTE below.**
- **NOTE: All sheep and goats that go through a market or to slaughter and require Official Identification *must be eartagged* with Official ID. Official ID in the form of a tattoo or Electronic Implantable Identification (EID) is no longer sufficient when moving through a market or going to slaughter.**
- **NOTE: If a Wisconsin origin animal is neutered, less than 12 months of age, and moving through a market after the fair, the market may require Official ID in the form of an ear tag.**
- ***For more information on official identification and for owner hauler statements see DATCP Website at https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/OfficialID.aspx**

Goats from Michigan's Tuberculosis (TB) Modified Accredited Zone –Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Oscoda counties- also need:

- **Import permit^e**
- **To originate from a herd that has a negative whole-herd TB test within 12 months before arrival in Wisconsin that includes all animals 1 year and older^c**
- **Negative individual TB tests within 60 days before entering Wisconsin^c**
- **A statement indicating the animals will return directly to the state of origin after the show.^d**

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| <p>Equine</p> | <p>Equine animals from within Wisconsin need documentation of a negative EIA (Coggins) test^c done within the previous 12 months, which clearly identifies the animal by complete description, digital photographs, or an approved microchip (if a reader is available). No test is needed for nursing foals accompanying negative dams. Documentation may be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Official test report VS 10-11, <i>or</i> • USDA-approved electronic test form, <i>or</i> • Global Vet Link EIA electronic form, <i>or</i> • Certificate of veterinary inspection with the test results listed <p>Equine animals from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.36, Wis. Admin. Code) need:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a which clearly identifies^b the animal by complete description, digital photographs, or an approved microchip • Negative EIA (Coggins) test^c done within previous 12 months that is reported on the CVI • No EIA test is needed for nursing foals accompanying negative dams <p>Equines from Minnesota are exempt from the CVI requirement if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ownership does not change while the animal is in Wisconsin • The animal remains in Wisconsin no longer than 7 days • Proof of a negative EIA (Coggins) test^c in previous 12 months accompanies the animal <p>Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check</p> |
| <p>Poultry and waterfowl (Pigeons are not considered poultry for fairs and shows)</p> | <p>Poultry and waterfowl from within Wisconsin need ONE of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An NPIP certificate stating the flock of origin is a US pullorum-typhoid clean and for turkeys a <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i> clean flock or NPIP affiliate flock^c <i>or</i> • Documentation the flock of origin is a Wisconsin Tested Flock and has tested negative for pullorum-typhoid and for turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i>,^c <i>or</i> • Documentation the flock of origin is a Wisconsin Associate Flock^c, <u>or</u> • Individual tests for sexually mature birds (turkeys over 6 months, all other birds over 4 months) within 90 days before arrival at the show. These birds also need wing or leg band identification (ID). All birds must test negative for pullorum-typhoid, and turkeys must test negative for <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i>. After testing there can be no change of ownership or commingling with other birds that are not part of the flock except at other shows/fairs. <p>Note: Flock of origin means the flock in which the birds currently reside, likely the exhibitor's flock. Once purchased birds are added to the buyer's flock, even if the buyer's flock only consists of one or just a few birds, the buyer's flock is the flock of origin and that flock must meet NPIP or WI Tested or Associate Flock status to avoid individual bird testing for shows/fairs.</p> <p>Poultry and waterfowl from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.42, Wis. Admin. Code) need a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a or equivalent (such as form VS 9-3) specifically showing movement to the fair or show that states:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They originate from a flock classified pullorum-typhoid clean and for turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i> clean under NPIP or an equivalent state program^c, <i>or</i> • If they are sexually mature, that they have tested negative for pullorum-typhoid (and <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i> for turkeys) within 90 days^c before arrival at the show. These birds also need wing or leg band ID^b |

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| <p>Exotic Ruminants</p> | <p>Note: Exotic ruminants are ruminants that are not native to Wisconsin, and are not cervids – for example, Old World camels, yaks, water buffalo, pronghorn antelope, giraffes, and non-domestic sheep and goats. In addition, please contact your county and local municipality for any restrictions.</p> <p>Exotic ruminants from within Wisconsin have no requirements.</p> <p>Exotic ruminants from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.82, Wis. Admin. Code) must have</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a • Official individual identification (ID) as required for tuberculosis and brucellosis testing^b • Import permit^e • Proof written on the CVI that they meet requirements for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ <i>Tuberculosis (TB)</i> – negative test required within 60 days before entry^c ○ Brucellosis – negative test required within 30 days before entry^c <p>Please call 608-224-4872 beforehand to determine which TB test to use.</p> <p>For information on obtaining an import permit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx • Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov • Call 608-224-4872 <p>Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/ExoticSpeciesMvmt.aspx.</p> |
| <p>South American camelids: llamas, alpacas, guanacos, vicuñas</p> | <p>South American camelids from within Wisconsin have no requirements.</p> <p>South American camelids from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.85, Wis. Admin. Code) must have a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a and official individual identification (ID)^b. Official ID may be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved USDA ear tag number • Microchip number • Breed association registration number • Breed association tattoo <p>Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/LlamaAlpacaMovement.aspx.</p> |

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| <p>Small animals: Dogs, domestic cats, and other household pets (ferrets, pet birds, rabbits, gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters, domestic mice and rats)</p> | <p>Note: For animals that are part of menageries, see also rules below for menageries. Pot-bellied and miniature pigs fall under rules for swine. Dog hybrids, domestic cat hybrids, or exotic small cat species such as servals fall under rules for Exotic small animals. Native wild animals and birds, including raptors, and captive wild animals such as raccoons, opossums, and skunks fall under rules for wild animals.</p> <p>Dogs from within Wisconsin (Ref. s.95.21, Wis. Stats.) that are 5 months or older need proof of current rabies vaccination.^f</p> <p>Cats and other household pets from within Wisconsin have no requirements.</p> <p>Dogs and cats from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.80, Wis. Admin. Code) that are 5 months or older need to be vaccinated against rabies^f by a licensed veterinarian, and regardless of age, need certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs or health certificates)^a stating the age of the animal and for animals 5 months and older the date of last rabies vaccination and revaccination due date.</p> <p>Other household pets from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.06, Wis. Admin. Code) need certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs or health certificates)^a but have no testing or vaccination requirements.</p> <p>Small animals from other nations need to meet requirements of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (608-662-0600) and Centers for Disease Control (1-800-232-4636).</p> <p>Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/PetMovement.aspx.</p> |
| <p>Exotic small animals (any species not covered by "small animals" above), exotic large animals, and other wild animals</p> | <p>Note: Local jurisdictions may have requirements beyond the state requirements listed here.</p> <p>Animals from within Wisconsin do not have any requirements as long as they are legally possessed in Wisconsin.^f</p> <p>Animals from outside Wisconsin (Ref. s.ATCP 10.84, Wis. Admin. Code) generally have no testing or vaccination requirements, but do need:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI or health certificate)^a • Import permit number^e <p>Note: Some animals may not be brought to Wisconsin.^f These are North American prairie dogs and the following African species: tree squirrels, rope squirrels, dormice, Gambian giant pouched rats, brush-tailed porcupines and striped mice. Some animals may require permits from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. See http://dnr.wi.gov.</p> <p>For information on obtaining an import permit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx • Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov • Call 608-224-4872 <p>Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/PetMovement.aspx.</p> |

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| <p>Circus, rodeo, racing and menagerie animals</p> | <p><i>Note: Local jurisdictions may have requirements beyond the state requirements listed here.</i></p> <p>Animals from within Wisconsin must meet vaccination and testing requirements for their species. See these requirements earlier in this document.</p> <p>Animals from outside Wisconsin need certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs or health certificates) and vaccinations, identification, and tests required for their species. See these requirements earlier in this document.</p> <p>They also need import permit numbers^e (Ref. s.ATCP 10.81, Wis. Admin. Code) if they are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circuses and individual circus acts • Rodeo stock other than individual participants' horses • Multi-species menageries (defined as any animals kept in a collection primarily for purposes of exhibition or competition) • Petting zoos <p>They do not need import permit numbers if they are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rodeo horses owned by individual participants • Single-species groups <p>Note: Some animals may not be brought to Wisconsin. These are North American prairie dogs and the following African species: tree squirrels, rope squirrels, dormice, Gambian giant pouched rats, brush-tailed porcupines and striped mice. Some animals may require permits from the Department of Natural Resources. See https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/captive.html</p> <p>For information on obtaining an import permit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AnimalMovementPermits.aspx • Email DATCPAnimalImports@wi.gov • Call 608-224-4872 <p>Requirements are subject to change as conditions warrant. For current information, check</p> |
| <p>Guidelines for housing and managing animals</p> | <p>The State Veterinarian recommends that exhibitors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vaccinate breeding cattle against bovine viral diarrhea (BVD) at least 30 days before the event • Test cattle for BVD-PI by immunoperoxidase test, and bring them to shows only if they test negative • Test cattle for Johne's disease by ELISA test, and bring them to shows only if they test negative • Clean and disinfect vehicles used to transport animals to and from the show, and vehicles used on the grounds before, during, and after the show • Isolate exhibited animals returning to their farms or animals purchased at the show for 21 days before mingling them with other stock <p>The State Veterinarian recommends that show organizers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • House cattle separately from South American camelids and other exotic ruminants • House cattle separately from small ruminants, especially sheep • House ostriches, emus, rheas and cassowaries separately from domestic poultry • House swine separately from any other mammals • Include a space for the premises registration code on livestock entry forms • Provide hand-washing stations near all livestock facilities |

Summary of Requirements for Animals from **WITHIN** Wisconsin Attending Events

*See animal page for full details. Note that fairs & shows may have additional requirements.

| Animal (page #) | CVI | Official ID | Testing | Veterinary Statements | Other |
|------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|--|---|--|
| Cattle & bison (2) | No | No | No | No | |
| Swine (3) | Yes ^a | No | If terminal show: No ^c If <u>not</u> terminal show: Negative PRRS and PED testing of herd of origin within 90 days. ^c | Yes: The entire herd of origin has been inspected within the past 30 days and no apparent disease was present at the time of inspection. ^d | |
| Sheep & goats (4) | No | Yes, ^b see "other" | No | No | Official ID not required if not sexually intact AND under 12 months of age. |
| Equine (5) | No | No | Yes: Negative EIA test (Coggins) within 12 months. ^c See "other" | No | Nursing foals with EIA test negative dams exempt from testing. |
| Poultry & waterfowl (5) | No | No | Yes: <u>ONE</u> of the following ^c : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Originate from NPIP pullorum-typhoid clean (and for turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i> clean) flocks or affiliate flocks with documentation. • Originate from WI Tested pullorum-typhoid (and turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i>) flock or Associate flock with documentation. • Individual birds tested negative within 90 days for pullorum-typhoid (and turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i>) with documentation. | No | Only turkeys over 6 months and other birds over 4 months eligible for individual testing. Individually tested birds require: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wing or leg band ID • No owner change • No commingling with other birds that are not part of the flock except at other fairs/exhibitions. |
| Exotic ruminants (6) | No | No | No | No | |
| South American camelids (6) | No | No | No | No | |
| Small animals (7) | No | No | No | No | Dogs 5 months and older require proof of current rabies vaccination. ^f |
| Exotic small animals (7) | No | No | No | No | Must be legally possessed in WI. ^f |

Summary of Requirements for Animals from **OUTSIDE** Wisconsin Attending Events

*See animal page for full details. Note that fairs & shows may have additional requirements.

| Animal (page #) | CVI | Official ID | Testing | Veterinary Statements | Import Permit | Other |
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| Cattle & bison (2) | Yes ^a | Yes ^b | As of 1/1/23 from TX and MI only. TB testing required. See pg. 2. ^c | No, unless imported from MI MA zone. See pg. 2 ^d . | No, see "other" | Import permit needed if imported for rodeo/circus/menagerie and for cattle/bison from the MI MA zone. See pg. 2 ^e . |
| Swine (3) | Yes ^a | Yes ^b | Yes: Negative PRRS and PED testing of herd of origin within 90 days. ^c | Yes: The entire herd of origin has been inspected within the past 30 days and no apparent signs of PRRS, PED, or other disease was present at the time. ^d | No, see "other" | Import permit needed if imported for rodeo/circus/menagerie. ^e |
| Sheep & goats (4) | Yes ^a | Yes ^b | Only <u>goats</u> from the MI MA zone have TB test requirements. See pg. 4. ^c | No except for <u>goats</u> from the MI MA zone. See pg. 4 ^d . | No, see "other" | Import permit needed if imported for rodeo/circus/menagerie and for <u>goats</u> from the MI MA zone. See pg. 4 ^e . |
| Equine (5) | Yes, ^a unless all of the following apply: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Imported from MN. ● No change of ownership while in WI. ● In WI for no more than 7 days. | Yes ^b | Yes: Negative EIA test (Coggins) within 12 months. ^c Nursing foals with EIA test negative dams exempt from testing. | No | No, see "other" | Import permit needed if imported as stock horses for rodeo/circus/menagerie (not individual participants horses). ^e |
| Poultry & waterfowl (5) | Yes ^a (or VS9-3 for this specific import). | No, see "other" | Yes: <u>ONE</u> of the following ^c : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Originate directly from NPIP enrolled flock. ● Originate directly from NPIP pullorum typhoid clean and for turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i> clean flock. ● Individual birds test negative for pullorum-typhoid (and turkeys <i>Mycoplasma gallisepticum</i>) within 90 days. | No | No, see "other" | Import permit needed if imported for rodeo/circus/menagerie. ^e Only turkeys over 6 months and other birds over 4 months eligible for individual testing. Individually tested birds require: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Wing or leg band ID. ● No owner change. |
| Exotic ruminants (6) | Yes ^a | See "other" | Yes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● TB testing^c within 60 days prior to import. ● Brucellosis testing^c within 30 days prior to import. | No | Yes ^e | Official ID required as used for TB and Brucellosis testing. ^b |

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| Animal (page #) | CVI | Official ID | Testing | Veterinary Statements | Import Permit | Other |
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| South American camelids (6) | Yes ^a | Yes ^b | No | No | No, see "other" | Import permit needed if imported for rodeo/circus/menagerie. ^e |
| Small animals (7) | Yes ^a | No | No | No | No, see "other" | Dogs 5 months and older require proof of current rabies vaccination. ^f Import permit needed if imported for rodeo/circus/menagerie. ^e |
| Exotic small animals (7) | Yes ^a | No | No | No | Yes ^e | Must be legally possessed in WI and legal for import. ^f |

Waushara County Fair

Wautoma, WI

Junior Division Entry and Exhibit Information

Entry information:

All entries will be made through the Fair Entry online program. Information on accessing this program can be found on the Waushara County Fair Website: <http://www.wausharacofair.com/>. Directions for the online entry process are also found at this site.

Entries must be completed **no later than July 7, 2023 at 11:59 p.m.** in completion of the entry process. **No** additional entries or changes can be made after this date.

Entry fee is \$5.00 for all junior division exhibitors except 4-H Cloverbuds. 4-H Cloverbuds do **not** pay an entry fee. The fee includes an exhibitor's pass which allows admission to the fairgrounds. Payment can be made by check to Waushara County Fair and mailed to UW-Extension, PO Box 487, Wautoma WI 54982 by July 28. An invoice is available at the end of the entry process. No exhibit tags will be given until the entry fees are paid.

All exhibitors in the Junior Division must be members of 4-H, FFA, FCCLA, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts or any other youth organization serving Waushara County under adult supervision or leadership and with an educational program approved by the local fair. Exhibits are to be a result of the educational program offered by the organization of which the youth is a member of. Exhibitors must be under 19 years of age as of January 1 of the current year. In departments where grades are specified, the grade to be used is the grade the exhibitor was enrolled in on January 1 of the current calendar year.

To assist 4-H members in matching up their projects with fair departments, please refer to "Relationship of Junior Division Departments to 4-H Projects" at the back of this book.

Only one premium may be received by an individual in competition for each item listed in the fair book. No animal or article shall be entered in competition for more than one premium except as part of a herd group, carcass class, or a performance class.

Exhibit Information

Exhibits in the Junior Division Class must be the current project year's work of the exhibitor in the project or projects in which he or she is enrolled.

Animals must be shown by the exhibitor in order to receive a premium and placing. If the fair judging schedule creates an unresolvable conflict because an exhibitor is to show animals in 2 departments at the same time, the exhibitor must receive prior permission of the department superintendent to have their animals shown by another designated junior class exhibitor.

Each exhibitor bears the responsibility of seeing that exhibits shown meet all requirements. Any attempt toward misrepresentation will automatically cancel premium earned. Entries in Junior division that do not meet the rules for junior division and/or the department that they are being exhibited in are to be lowered one placing from what the entry deserved.

Where exhibit calls for poster, the size must be 14" x 22", unless otherwise specified. Displays are to be no larger than 48" x 36" x 8". This does not apply to entries in Department 20 as photography entries are not posters.

Any changing of exhibitor's tags will automatically disqualify the exhibit from judging. Any exhibit bearing the incorrect entry tag will not be placed.

All animals or articles while on exhibit, are to be at the risk of the owner, although the Fair Association pledges itself to the utmost vigilance to secure articles from loss or injury. No animal will be allowed to run at large on the grounds. The Association will not be responsible for the loss or damage that may occur. All exhibitors must give personal attention to their animals throughout the course of the fair.

Entry and Release times

Entry tags can be picked up from the UW-Extension office on Thursday, August 10, Friday August 11, Monday August 14 from 8 to 4:30 and Tuesday, August 15 from 8-3. Tags can then be picked up at the fair office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Gate admission will be charged beginning at 7:00 a.m. on Thursday.

All exhibits are to be entered on Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 7 pm. Except Dairy, Beef, Sheep, Swine. Dairy, Sheep, Beef and Swine can only be entered between 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. as that is when the fair vet will be present. NOTE: The scale will be open on Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. for animals that must be weighed.

For classes to be judged face to face, entries are to be entered on Wednesday during the designated entry times. If you are not able to make the designated time, you are to enter your exhibit in a class that is not judged face to face when entering your items prior to July fair entry deadline. These entries will be released during the release times listed below.

All exhibits must be kept in place until 5:30 p.m. Sunday, with the exception of animals which can be removed at 4:30 p.m. Sunday and horses must be removed between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Failure to comply with this rule will be considered forfeiture of premiums awarded except by special permission or order from the Fair Secretary. The privilege to exhibit at the Waushara County Fair in subsequent years will be denied. Exhibit pick up time will be from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. on Sunday only. Barn decorations may not be taken down before 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Animal Department Rules

Read all of the animal health regulations in this book and be sure all animals exhibited meet health regulations. All required health papers must be presented to the superintendent in charge of the barn prior to unloading any animals.

The Fair Board recognizes that safety of patrons, exhibitors, employees, vendors, equipment, and animals is one of their primary responsibilities. In order to ensure the safety of all concerned parties a superintendent in charge of an animal class and/or any Fair Board member in charge of an event involving animals may recommend to the Fair Secretary that an uncontrolled or uncontrollable animal be immediately removed from the fairgrounds. The Fair Secretary with the approval of the Board President or his/her designee shall instruct the owner to remove the animal immediately. If the owner cannot be located and/or refuses to comply with this directive, the Fair secretary shall make the necessary arrangements to have the animal removed from the fairgrounds at the owner's expense. The act of exhibiting and/or owning animals on the fairgrounds during the fair implies that all such persons have agreed to this requirement during the period of time the animal is on the fairgrounds.

NOTE: The scale will be open on Wednesday from 1 – 7 pm. for animals that must be weighed.

Exhibitors can compete in both the open and junior divisions of the Waushara County fair; however, they cannot compete with the same animal in both divisions. Entry fees for both divisions must be paid.

Only those animals that are exhibited and judged can be brought to the fair.

Under this Wisconsin statute 895.481, a person is immune from civil liability for acts or omissions related to his or her participation in equine activities if a person participating in the equine activity is injured or killed as the result of an inherent risk of equine activities.

Fans in the Swine & Sheep Barn are not allowed, Fans in the Beef & Dairy Barns are allowed. Animals are not allowed to be housed (in tent) outside barns, unless arranged by fair board.

Junior exhibits are not to be associated with a farm name as the exhibit is to be the work of the exhibitor, not a product of a farm operation.

Tables and living room furniture or chairs are not allowed in the barns. Folding/portable chairs are allowed.

Only feed needed for the day may be stored in the barn.

All exhibitors must supply bedding for livestock.

The Waushara County Fair Veterinarian insures all state and federal livestock regulations are followed. If an animal at the fair becomes sick or injured, it would be in the best interest of the owner of the animal to contact their own veterinarian. At the discretion of the fair veterinarian, he or she may treat an individual animal and the cost of any such treatment shall be paid by the owner of the animal.

Camping is limited to 15 spaces for animal exhibitors only. You will be assigned a camp site number once your fair registration fees and camping fees are paid. Once the 15 spaces are filled, no additional camping reservations will be taken.

Livestock exhibitors are to park their vehicles in the southeast corner of the fairgrounds.

Clipping and grooming can only be done during the hours of 6 am to 10 pm. Designated areas for beef include the south side of the beef barn and along the west fence by the dairy barn. Designated area for sheep is the north side of the sheep and swine barn and the west end of the tent, dairy barn. Exhibitors determined to be in non-compliance of the designated fitting areas will result in the animal in question being disqualified from the show and therefore being issued any premiums and not participating in the auction if this is a market animal.

Judging Systems

The Danish System of judging will be used in judging exhibits in all classes unless stated otherwise. Four group placings (i.e. Blue, Red, White and Pink ribbon awards) must be awarded in any class. When there are less than 8 exhibitors in the class, there shall not be more than 2 in the first or Blue ribbon group, not more than 4 in the first two groups (blue plus Red ribbon groups), and not more than 6 in the first three groups (Blue plus Red plus White ribbon groups). The remaining two entries would receive fourth or Pink ribbon placings. If there are 8 or more entries in the class, there shall be more than 25% in the first or Blue ribbon group, not more than 50% in the first two groups (Blue plus Red Ribbon groups), and not more than 75% in the first three groups (Blue plus Red plus White ribbon groups). Exhibitors are encouraged however not required to be present for judging in non-animal departments.

Face to Face Judging is offered in the non-animal department to allow the exhibitor to share information on their project with the judge. The entries are found in Class AA of the junior fair departments. The entries are to be turned in during the established entry hours. The exhibitor will meet with the judge during the time established for that department.

Additional Policies

No person will be allowed to act as judge or superintendent in any department in which they are an exhibitor.

Individuals exhibiting may request reasonable accommodations for disabilities by contacting the Waushara County Fair Secretaries at 920-647-0694 or at Waushara County Fair at N6079 8th Avenue, Plainfield WI 54966. Requests should be made one month in advance of the fair.

By order of the Waushara County Public Health Department no food can be prepared or consumed in the animal barns or within 100 feet of any of the animal buildings.

No person except the Secretary and his assistants will be allowed to examine the entry books until after the awards are made.

Persons having claims against the Association must present them to the Secretary within ten (10) days after the last day of the Fair.

All premium checks must be cashed within 60 days after they are issued. If you discover an error on your premium check, request a review in writing first and if an error was made, a new check can be issued.

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DEPARTMENT 1 – DAIRY

Read the animal health requirements in the front of this book carefully. Health papers must be presented to superintendent prior to animals being unloaded. Class definitions can be found in the front of this book. Please refer to Department 10 Class D-F for additional entry options. Standard show attire includes white pants with a white or colored shirt (i.e. navy polo shirt). Animals are to be secured with a stall strap. Purebred registration papers must be available for superintendents and judges for all bull classes. Animals with horns cannot be shown.

Class A – Holsteins

Class B – Guernsey

Class C – Brown Swiss

Class D – Jersey

Class E – Ayrshire

Class F – Any other dairy breed

All classes will be judged Danish system. The premiums paid will be as follows:

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| Calf Classes – Bulls | \$8-7-6-5 |
| Calf Classes – Heifers | \$9-8-7-5 |
| Yearling Classes | \$11-9-7-5 |
| Cow Classes | \$12-10-8-6 |

Classes will be judged on the basis of the breed characteristics. Dry cow entries include any cow that was last freshened 280 days or more, prior to date of the show, may be shown at the option of the exhibitor in either the dry or milking cow class. A cow milked less than 280 days must show in the milking class, unless recorded as dry on the test sheet. Test sheet must accompany animals to be shown in the dry cow class Showmanship Competition will begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp on Friday, with the Dairy Show immediately following.

Entry No.

1. Bull Calf, spring
2. Bull Calf, winter
3. Bull Calf, fall
4. Heifer Calf; spring
5. Heifer Calf, winter
6. Heifer Calf, fall
7. Heifer; summer yearling
8. Heifer; spring yearling
9. Heifer, winter yearling
10. Heifer; fall yearling
11. Cow; 2 years old
12. Cow; 3 years old
13. Cow; 4 years old
14. Cow; 5 years old & older
15. Dry cow – 3 years old and older

Class G – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another class. All animals shown must be owned by the exhibitor. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge's discretion. The same animal may not be shown by more than one exhibitor.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 2 – BEEF

The Beef Show will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Either purebred or grade animals may be shown except in the case of bulls. All bulls must be purebred. Registration papers will not be collected, but should be available if needed. **Market animals will be weighed in from 1-7:00 p.m. on Wednesday of the fair.** Class definitions can be found in the front of this book. Please refer to Department 10 Class D-F for additional entry options. Animals are to be

secured with a stall strap. No animals with horns may be shown.

Final Beef Steer Drive to include Dairy, Dairy Cross, Crossbred, Low Percentage any other Breed and High Percentage any other Breed.

Market Classes

Includes any steer born on or after January 1, of the year preceding the exhibit year.

Class A– Dairy Steer (both parents must be of dairy breed)

Class B–Crossbred Beef Steer (cross of two beef breeds)

Note: Classes C-H are Purebred Beef Steer

(High percentage of one beef breed as recognized by their respective breed association)

Class C – Hereford Steer

Class D – Angus Steer

Class E – Shorthorn Steer

Class F – Simmental Steer

Class G – Maine-Anjou Steer

Class H – Any other Purebred Beef Steer High Percentage not listed in Classes C-G

Class I – Dairy/Beef Crossbred Steer (steer with any dairy in them, regardless of percentages is considered a dairy/beef crossbred steer)

Class J – Shorthorn Plus Steer

Class K – Maintainer Steer

Class L – Any other Low Percentage Registered Steer not listed

Entry No. \$8-7-6-5

1. Market Steer
2. Market Steer

Class M– Breeding Beef

Entry No.

1. Hereford Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5

2. Hereford Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
3. Hereford Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
4. Hereford Sr. Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
5. Hereford Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
6. Hereford Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
7. Hereford Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
8. Hereford Cow, 2 years & over \$12-10-8-6
9. Hereford Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
10. Angus Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-8
11. Angus Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-8
12. Angus Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-8
13. Angus Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-8
14. Angus Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
15. Angus Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
16. Angus Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
17. Angus Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
18. Angus Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
19. Charolais Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
20. Charolais Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
21. Charolais Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
22. Charolais Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
23. Charolais Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
24. Charolais Junior Yearling Heifer Heifer \$14-12-10-8
25. Charolais Senior Yearling Heifer Heifer \$14-12-10-8
26. Charolais Cow 2 years and over Heifer \$12-10-8-6
27. Charolais Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
28. Shorthorn Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
29. Shorthorn Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
30. Shorthorn Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
31. Shorthorn Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
32. Shorthorn Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8

33. Shorthorn Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
34. Shorthorn Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
35. Shorthorn Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
36. Shorthorn cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
37. Simmental Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
38. Simmental Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
39. Simmental Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
40. Simmental Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
41. Simmental Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
42. Simmental Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
43. Simmental Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
44. Simmental Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
45. Simmental Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
46. South Devon Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
47. South Devon Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
48. South Devon Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
49. South Devon Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
50. South Devon Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
51. South Devon Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
52. South Devon Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
53. South Devon Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
54. South Devon Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
55. Maine Anjou Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
56. Maine Anjou Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
57. Maine Anjou Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
58. Maine Anjou Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
59. Maine Anjou Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
60. Maine Anjou Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
61. Maine Anjou Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
62. Maine Anjou Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
63. Maine Anjou Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
64. Shorthorn Plus Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
65. Shorthorn Plus Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
66. Shorthorn Plus Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
67. Shorthorn Plus Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
68. Shorthorn Plus Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
69. Shorthorn Plus Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
70. Shorthorn Plus Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
71. Shorthorn Plus cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
72. Shorthorn Plus cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
73. Maintainer Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
74. Maintainer Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
75. Maintainer Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
76. Maintainer Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
77. Maintainer Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
78. Maintainer Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
79. Maintainer Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
80. Maintainer Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
81. Maintainer Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
82. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
83. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
84. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
85. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
86. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8

87. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Junior Yearling Heife \$14-12-10-8
88. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
89. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
90. Any other Beef Breed High Percentage Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
91. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
92. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
93. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
94. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
95. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Summer Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
96. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
97. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
98. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
99. Any other Beef Breed Low Percentage Cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6
100. Any Crossbred Junior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
101. Any Crossbred Senior Bull Calf \$11-9-7-5
102. Any Crossbred Junior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
103. Any Crossbred Senior Heifer Calf \$11-9-7-5
104. Any Crossbred Summer Yearling Heifer 14-12-10-8
105. Any Crossbred Junior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
106. Any Crossbred Senior Yearling Heifer \$14-12-10-8
107. Any Crossbred Cow 2 years and over \$12-10-8-6
108. Any Crossbred cow over 2 years old with natural calf \$12-10-8-6

Class N– Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another

class. All animals shown must be owned by exhibitor.

Open only to beef project members with either breeding or market animals. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge's discretion.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 3 – SWINE

Special Note: The Waushara County Fair Swine Show is a terminal show for market hogs with all hogs being transported by truckers and to processors identified by the fair and/or junior livestock committee. Hogs cannot be sheared within 18 days of the show (Thursday). No butt fans allowed. Exhibitors must provide their own sawdust. Please read the animal health regulations affecting market animals. Also, be sure that all straw brought on the grounds is baled.

Market Animals must be weighed in on Wednesday from 1-7:00 p.m. Judging will be Thursday at 8:00 a.m.

Please refer to Department 10 Class D-F for additional entry options.

Class A – Market Hogs (All Breeds)

Exhibitors are allowed to show two pigs at the fair.

Entry No. \$7-6-5-4

1. Market Gilt Entry #1
2. Market Gilt Entry #2
3. Market Barrow Entry #1
4. Market Barrow Entry #2

Class B – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another class. All animals shown must be owned by exhibitor. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge's discretion.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 4 – SHEEP

Judging will be on Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. Breeding classes of recognized breeds, including grade and crossbred females will be shown together and judged Danish. **All rams must be purebred.**

All breeding classes, registered Columbias, Corriedales, Rambouillets, and Targhees, show with 2 inches of wool or less. All other breeds shall be shown with no more than 1 inch of fleece on any part of the animal's body. Class definitions can be found in the front of this book.

Please refer to Department 10 Class D-F for additional entry options.

Exhibitors must provide their own sawdust.

Class A – Breeding Sheep

Entry No. \$6-5-4-3

1. Columbia Spring Ram Lamb
2. Columbia Fall Ram Lamb
3. Columbia Winter Ram Lamb
4. Columbia Yearling Ram
5. Columbia Spring Ewe Lamb
6. Columbia Fall Ewe Lamb
7. Columbia Winter Ewe Lamb
8. Columbia Yearling Ewe

9. Columbia Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
10. Columbia Pair of Lambs
11. Columbia Flock
12. Corriedale Spring Ram Lamb
13. Corriedale Fall Ram Lamb
14. Corriedale Winter Ram Lamb
15. Corriedale Yearling Ram
16. Corriedale Spring Ewe Lamb
17. Corriedale Fall Ewe Lamb
18. Corriedale Winter Ewe Lamb
19. Corriedale Yearling Ewe
20. Corriedale Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
21. Corriedale Pair of Lambs
22. Corriedale Flock
23. Dorset Spring Ram Lamb
24. Dorset Fall Ram Lamb
25. Dorset Winter Ram Lamb
26. Dorset Yearling Ram
27. Dorset Spring Ewe Lamb
28. Dorset Fall Ewe Lamb
29. Dorset Winter Ewe Lamb
30. Dorset Yearling Ewe
31. Dorset Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
32. Dorset Pair of Lambs
33. Dorset Flock
34. Hampshire Spring Ram Lamb
35. Hampshire Fall Ram Lamb
36. Hampshire Winter Ram Lamb
37. Hampshire Yearling Ram
38. Hampshire Spring Ewe Lamb
39. Hampshire Fall Ewe Lamb
40. Hampshire Winter Ewe Lamb
41. Hampshire Yearling Ewe
42. Hampshire Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
43. Hampshire Pair of Lambs
44. Hampshire Flock
45. Shropshire Spring Ram Lamb
46. Shropshire Fall Ram Lamb
47. Shropshire Winter Ram Lamb
48. Shropshire Yearling Ram
49. Shropshire Spring Ewe Lamb
50. Shropshire Fall Ewe Lamb
51. Shropshire Winter Ewe Lamb
52. Shropshire Yearling Ewe
53. Shropshire Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
54. Shropshire Pair of Lambs

55. Shropshire Flock
56. Suffolk Spring Ram Lamb
57. Suffolk Fall Ram Lamb
58. Suffolk Winter Ram Lamb
59. Suffolk Yearling Ram
60. Suffolk Spring Ewe Lamb
61. Suffolk Fall Ewe Lamb
62. Suffolk Winter Ewe Lamb
63. Suffolk Yearling Ewe
64. Suffolk Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
65. Suffolk Pair of Lambs
66. Suffolk Flock
67. Montadales Spring Ram Lamb
68. Montadales Fall Ram Lamb
69. Montadales Winter Ram Lamb
70. Montadales Yearling Ram
71. Montadales Spring Ewe Lamb
72. Montadales Fall Ewe Lamb
73. Montadales Winter Ewe Lamb
74. Montadales Yearling Ewe
75. Montadales Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
76. Montadales Pair of Lambs
77. Montadales Flock
78. Southdowns Spring Ram Lamb
79. Southdowns Fall Ram Lamb
80. Southdowns Winter Ram Lamb
81. Southdowns Yearling Ram
82. Southdowns Spring Ewe Lamb
83. Southdowns Fall Ewe Lamb
84. Southdowns Winter Ewe Lamb
85. Southdowns Yearling Ewe
86. Southdown Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
87. Southdown Pair of Lambs
88. Southdown flock
89. Any other breed Spring Ram Lamb
90. Any other breed Fall Ram Lamb
91. Any other breed Winter Ram Lamb
92. Any other breed Yearling Ram
93. Any other breed Spring Ewe Lamb
94. Any other breed Fall Ewe Lamb
95. Any other breed Winter Ewe Lamb
96. Any other breed Yearling Ewe
97. Any other breed Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
98. Any other breed Pair of Lambs
99. Any other breed Flock

100. Cross breed Spring Ram Lamb
101. Cross breed Fall Ram Lamb
102. Cross breed Winter Ram Lamb
103. Cross breed Yearling Ram
104. Cross breed Spring Ewe Lamb
105. Cross breed Fall Ewe Lamb
106. Cross breed Winter Ewe Lamb
107. Cross breed Yearling Ewe
108. Cross breed Mature Ewe 2 yrs. & older
109. Cross breed Pair of Lambs
110. Cross breed Flock

Class B – Market Class (All Breeds)

Exhibitors are allowed to show two lambs.

Weigh in for sheep will be from 1-7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Entry No. \$6-5-4-3

1. Market Lamb
2. Market Lamb

Class C – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another class. All animals shown must be owned by exhibitor. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge's discretion.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 5 – GOATS

Dairy goat judging will be on Friday at 8 a.m. Purebred or grade animals may be shown in breed classes. Please refer to Department 10 Class D-F for additional entry options. Tattoos must be easily read. Registration papers for goats over six months old must be available at the request

of a fair official. Exhibitors must provide their own sawdust. Class and age definitions can be found in the front of this book.

Class A – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another class. All animals shown must be owned by exhibitor. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge's discretion.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

Class B – All Dairy Crossbreds

Class C – Alpine

Class D – Oberhasli

Class E – LaMancha

Class F – Nubian

Class G – Saanen

Class H – Toggenburg

Class I – All other breeds, including non-dairy crossbreds. (Angora, Cashmere, Pygmy, Dwarf, Nigerian, Fainting, or other)

Male goats and goats with full natural horns may not be entered unless full natural horns are a standard for a specific breed including pygmy, boer, fainting. Goats in entries 1-4 shall not have freshened; goats in entries 5-8 shall have freshened.

Entry No. \$5-4-3-2

1. Junior doe kid
2. Senior doe kid
3. Junior yearling doe
4. Senior yearling doe
5. Yearling milkers
6. Junior milkers
7. Mature milkers (under 3 years)
8. Aged milkers (5 years and older)

DEPARTMENT 6 – HORSE & PONY

Horses are to be entered on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

- Information on a mandatory safety clinic for first year mounted horse fair exhibitors will be sent out in June.
- Only junior exhibitors are allowed to exercise or ride horses/ponies exhibited during the fair.
- Horses and ponies must be exercised three times each day they are at the fair.
- All horse exhibitors must always wear an SEI approved safety helmet they ride their horse at the fairgrounds.
- A person being a passenger upon an equine is not liable for the injury or death of a person involved in equine activities, as defined in section 895.481 (1) (e) of the Wisconsin Statutes.
- The following documents are to be submitted to the superintendents prior to unloading your horse: stall cards (distributed prior to fair), health papers (see animal health rules) animal inventory at end of this book).
- Please review the animal health regulations in the front of this document for required shots.
- Exhibitors' grades are as of January 1 of the show year.
- Ponies are considered 56" and under. POA definition of pony does not apply to entries in the Waushara County Fair. An animal is shown in either horse or pony classes. Animals in question will be measured on entry day. Exhibitors should include both pony and horse classes on their entry form if height is in question. Stallions may only be shown in their weanling year.
- Exhibitors are responsible for providing their own sawdust for their stalls.
- A maximum of three animals may be entered by a single exhibitor. The exhibitor must own or manage the animal unless entering in classes

designated horseless horse. Individuals entering horseless horse classes are not eligible to enter any other classes.

- Exhibitors from the same family may enter the same animal in classes in which the rider is being judged (designated by two asterisks **) unless the riders are in the same age division. Classes in which the horse is being judged (designated by one asterisk *) can only be entered in by one exhibitor. If both exhibitors are eligible for 4-H State Horse Expo, exhibitors are responsible for following the rules for that event.
- All horses must be declared using the horse declaration form. You may declare and enter three horses. You may enter as many classes as you meet the criteria for.
- The same horse and rider cannot enter both walk-trot and 3-gait/canter classes. All walk trot classes are in Class D. Classes C (English) and E (western) include 3-gait/canter classes and cannot be entered in with the same horse and rider combination that is entered in any class in Class D.
- If you are a horseless horse project member and the owner is not exhibiting the horse, you must declare the horse.
- Each horse entered is eligible for one premium and each exhibitor is eligible for one premium on each horse they show. If you bring one horse to the fair, you can receive a maximum of two premiums – one for any class in which the horse is being judged and one for any class in which the rider is being judged. If you bring two horses to the fair you can receive a maximum of four premiums – two per animal (one class in which the rider is being judged and one class in which the horse is being judged per animal). If you bring three horses to the fair, you can receive a maximum of

six premiums – three per animal (one class in which the rider is being judged and one class in which the horse is being judged per animal). Classes in which the horse is judged are halter, pleasure and trail classes and speed classes and are designated with one asterisk (*). Classes judged on the rider, designated by two asterisks (**), include horsemanship/equitation and showmanship.

- At the discretion of the Fair Secretary, horses entered at the Fair may be released early if there is a parallel, educational event and prior approval has been granted. Any animal released early from the Fair Barn for this reason shall not be permitted to return during the Fair.
- State 4-H Horse Expo: The WI 4-H Horse Association made the decision to no longer require a fair qualifying blue ribbon as a prerequisite to show at the WI 4-H Horse Expo. Exhibiting in the State 4-H Horse show is open to any eligible 4-H Horse Project member in grades 6 through 13, who has been approved by a University Extension Educator in their county. They must be a 4-H member in good standing. For registration information please visit the Wisconsin 4-H Horse Association website. Please return your registration to the Waushara County Extension Office on or before Friday, July 14th. Entries must be sent to the Executive Secretary in **ONE** envelope per county.
- Please refer to Department 10 Class D-F for additional entry options.
- Individuals wishing to enter model horses, please refer to Dept. 10 Animal & Vet Science Class J.
- Clothes Horse entries listed in Department 26 Class H.

Class Definitions:

Horseless horse - These exhibitors do not have access to a horse of their own on a regular basis and in this class their ability to exhibit the horse or pony at halter is judged. 4-H members would have entered into a horseless horse agreement in the spring of the year. Horseless horse member may only enter those classes designated as Horseless Horse. Those entering any walk-trot class cannot enter a 3-gait equitation class with the same horse.

Halter Classes – Conformation of the Horse or pony is judged.

Showmanship – Judged on the exhibitor’s ability to show the horse or pony at halter.

Horsemanship/Equitation – Horse or pony is under saddle and the exhibitor’s ability to ride is judged.

Walk/Trot and 3-Gait – No single rider-horse combination may be entered in both walk/trot and 3-gait. A rider may enter one horse or pony in a walk trot class and a different horse or pony in a 3-gait class. Consider the horse’s readiness and ability to canter when signing up for classes. Entries in Class D are walk/trot classes. Entries in D (English) and E (Western) include 3-gait/cantering classes.

Dressage Classes – An English type of saddle with stirrups is compulsory at all levels. A plain snaffle bridle and regular cavesson made of leather are required. (You may use a dropped nose band, a flash nose band, a crescent nose band or a crossed nose band). Acceptable bits: a. ordinary snaffle with single jointed mouthpiece; b. ordinary snaffle with double jointed mouthpiece; c. Racing snaffle (D-ring); d. snaffle – with cheeks, with or without keepers and without cheeks (egg butt); e. snaffle with upper or lower cheeks; f. unjointed snaffle (mullen mouth); g. French snaffle; h. Snaffle with rotating mouthpiece. Any of the above may be covered with rubber or leather. Bits with mouthpieces made of synthetic material are

permitted, provided that the contours of the bit conform to bits listed. Dressage whips must be less than 43.3 inches (110 cm) including lash. Musical Freestyle is a test done in a dressage ring, using standard dressage movements put together in any order to music. The test is judged on creativity, artistry, music suitability and accuracy following USDF rules. All tests can be obtained from the United States Equestrian Foundation (usef.org) or United States Dressage Federation (usdf.org). Each horse/rider combination may enter two (2) consecutive levels (e.g., intro. & training; training & level 1) as well as classes in the same level with a maximum of four (4) classes being entered.

Pleasure Show: Classes A-H will be judged on Friday with the show beginning at 8 am.

Class A – Halter

You may enter your horse in only one type of halter class.

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Pony 56” and under *
2. Western type horse*
3. English type horse *

Class B – Showmanship

Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge’s discretion.

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Horse or Pony, exhibitor grades 3-5 **
2. Horse or pony, exhibitor grades 6-8***^
3. Horse or Pony, exhibitor grades 9-13***^
4. Horseless Horse, showmanship, exhibitor grades 3-5 **
5. Horseless Horse, showmanship, exhibitor grades 6-8 ***^

6. Horseless Horse, showmanship, exhibitor grades 9-13 ***^

Class C – English

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Pony English Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 3-5*
2. Pony English Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 6-8*^
3. Pony English Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 9-13 *^
4. Horse English Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 3-5 *
5. Horse English Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 6-8 *^
6. Horse English Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 9-13 *^
7. Horseless Horse English Pleasure, all grades*
8. Equitation, exhibitor gr. 3-5 **
9. Equitation, exhibitor gr. 6-8 ***^
10. Equitation, exhibitor gr. 9-13 ***^
11. Horseless Horse Equitation all grades **
12. Discipline on the rail, exhibitor gr. 3-5 *
13. Discipline on the rail, exhibitor gr. 6-8 *
14. Discipline on the rail, exhibitor gr. 9-13 *
15. Hunter Hack, 2 fences no more than 2' high *

Class D – Walk/Trot (Exhibitor Choice of English or Western Tack)

Any horses/ponies entered in the following walk-trot classes, are not eligible for any classes in Classes C and E.

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot gr. 3-5 (choice of tack)*
2. Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot gr. 6-8 (choice of tack)*

3. Pony Pleasure Walk/Trot gr. 9-13 (choice of tack)*
4. Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot gr. 3-5 (choice of tack)*
5. Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot gr. 6-8 (choice of tack)*
6. Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot gr. 9-13 (choice of tack)*
7. Horseless Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot (choice of tack)* gr. 3-5
8. Horseless Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot (choice of tack)* gr. 6-8
9. Horseless Horse Pleasure Walk/Trot (choice of tack)* gr. 9-13

Class E – Western

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Pony Western Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 3-5*
2. Pony Western Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 6-8*^
3. Pony Western Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 9-13*^
4. Horse Western Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 3-5*
5. Horse Western Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 6-8*^
6. Horse Western Pleasure, exhibitor gr. 9-13*^
7. Horseless Horse Western Pleasure, all grades*
8. Horsemanship, exhibitor gr. 3-5**
9. Horsemanship, exhibitor gr. 6-8**
10. Horsemanship, exhibitor gr. 9-13**
11. Horseless Horse Horsemanship all grades**
12. Discipline on the Rail, exhibitor gr. 3-5*
13. Discipline on the Rail, exhibitor gr. 6-8*
14. Discipline on the Rail, exhibitor gr. 9-13*

Class G – Pleasure Driving

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Pony or Horse Pleasure driving all grades *^

Class H – Trail Class

Judging will follow Pleasure Show.

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Trail, exhibitor gr. 9-13*^
2. Trail, exhibitor gr. 6-8 *^
3. Trail, exhibitor gr. 3-5*
4. Trail, horseless horse exhibitors, gr. 3-5*
5. Trail, horseless horse exhibitors gr. 6-13*
6. In-Hand Trail, exhibitor grade 3-13*

Class I – Dressage

The dressage show will be held on Saturday, July 15th. Additional information will be sent to those entering in the Dressage Classes. For information on the tests listed, please visit the United Dressage Federation, Inc. @ www.usdf.org or call 859-971-2277. A resource book is also available from the UW-Extension office.

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Intro test A, gr. 3-5 **
2. Intro test A, gr. 6-8 **
3. Intro test A, gr. 9-13 **
4. Intro test B, gr. 3-5 **
5. Intro test B, gr. 6-8 **
6. Intro test B, gr. 9-13 **
7. Intro test C, gr. 3-5**
8. Intro test C, gr. 6-8 **
9. Intro test C, gr. 9-13 **
10. Training level – test 1, gr. 9-13**
11. Training level – test 1, gr. 6-8**
12. Training level – test 1, gr. 3-5**
13. Training level – test 2, gr. 9-13**
14. Training level – test 2, gr. 6-8**
15. Training level – test 2, gr. 3-5**

16. Training level – test 3, gr. 9-13**
17. Training level – test 3, gr. 6-8**
18. Training level – test 3, gr. 3-5**
19. First level – test 1, gr. 6-13**
20. Dressage musical freestyle – intro level gr. 3-5**. All exhibitors must provide their own music and do a sound check.
21. Dressage musical freestyle – intro level gr. 6-13**. All exhibitors must provide their own music and do a sound check.
22. Dressage musical freestyle - training level grade 6-13** All exhibitors must provide their own music and do a sound check.
23. Pas de deux - This is a non-premium class. Both riders must sign up for this class. Please indicate your partner on entry form.

Horse and Pony Speed Entries and Show

The speed show will begin at 8:00 AM on Saturday. Speed classes are divided into speed divisions. Exhibitors advised to also compete in the non-premium classes as the results from **all speed events** are considered for grand and reserve champion recognition.

There will be a Pony Grand Champion and a Pony Reserve Champion and a Horse Grand Champion and a Horse Reserve Champion. Placings from premium and non-premium classes, using the Badger Horse Association point system, count in the determination of the grand and reserve champion recognitions. All premium and non-premium classes need to be signed up for by the July fair entry deadline. Horseless horse members are to sign up for pony or horse classes based on the horse they are riding.

Class J – Speed, Grades 3-5

Class K - Speed, Grades 6-8

Class L – Speed, Grades 9-13

Entry No. \$9-8-7-6

1. Pony poles*
2. Horse poles*
3. Pony plug*
4. Horse plug*
5. Pony barrels*
6. Horse barrels*
7. Pony flag*
8. Horse flag*

Non-premium classes – must sign up by July fair entry deadline. No sign up will be allowed during the fair.

9. Pony Ball and Pail
10. Horse Ball and Pail
11. Pony LT Special
12. Horse LT Special
13. Pony Home Run
14. Horse Home Run
15. Pony Pole Key Race
16. Horse Pole Key Race

DEPARTMENT 7 – POULTRY

Notice to Poultry and Rabbit Exhibitors: Cages are to be cleaned and bedded daily. Feed and water containers are to be supplied by the exhibitor.

Poultry Judging will be held on Thursday, 12 Noon. Junior Division Poultry will be judged first, followed by Open Class.

Please Note: State of Wisconsin regulations require blood testing of all mature birds (Those over 4 months of age). See poultry health requirements for specifics.

Please refer to Department 10 Class G-I for additional entry options.

Definitions: **Old**=hatched before January 1 of exhibit year. **Young**=hatched on or after January 1 of exhibit year. **Cock**=male fowl one year old or more. **Cockerel**=male fowl less than one year old. **Hen**=female fowl one year old or more. **Pullet**=female fowl less than one year old

Definition of Standard Bred Chicken Classes:

American Class: Buckeye, Delaware, Dominique, Chantecler, Holland, Java, Jersey Giant, Plymouth Rock, Lamona, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, Wyandotte

Asiatic Class: Brahmas, Cochins, Langshans

English Class: Australorp, Cornish, Dorking, Orpington, Red Cap, Sussex

Mediterranean Class: Ancona, Andalusian, Catalana, Leghorn, Minorca, Sicilian Buttercup, Spanish

Other Standard Breeds: Games - Modern, Old English; Oriental -Malays, Sumatras, Aseels, Shamos, Phoenix, Yokohamas, Cubalayas; Miscellaneous – Sultans, Frizzles, Naked Necks, Araucanas, Amerucanas

Continental Class: Barnvelder, Campine, Crececoeur, Faverolle, Hamburg, Houdan, LaFleche, Lakenvelder, Welsummer, Polish (bearded and non-bearded)

Definition of Bantam Bred Chicken Classes:

Game: Modern, Old English

Single Comb/Clean Legged (other than Game): Ancona, Andalusian, Australorp, Catalana, Campine, Delaware, Dorking, Dutch, Fizzle, Holland, Japanese, Java, Jersey Giant, Lakenvelder, Lamona, Leghorn, Minorca, Orpington, Naked Neck, New Hampshire, Phoenix, Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island, Spanish, Sussex

Rose Comb/Clean Legged: Ancona, Belgian, Dorking, Dominique, Hamburg,

Leghorn, Mincorca, Red Cap, Rhode Island, Rosecomb, Sebright, Wyandotte

All Other Combs/Clean Legged:

Ameraucana, Araucana, Buckeye, Chantecler, Cornish, Crevecoeur, Cubalaya, Houdan, LaFleche, Malay, Polish, Shamo, Silician Buttercup, Sumatra, Yokohama

Feather Legged: Booted, Brahma, Cochin, Faerolle, Frizzle, Langshan, Silkie, Sultan

Class A - Chickens

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. American Variety Cock
2. American Variety Hen
3. American Variety Cockerel
4. American Variety Pullet
5. Mediterranean Variety Cock
6. Mediterranean Variety Hen
7. Mediterranean Variety Cockerel
8. Mediterranean Variety Pullet
9. Crossbred egg type cock
10. Crossbred egg type hen
11. Crossbred egg type cockerel
12. Crossbred egg type pullet
13. Crossbred meat type cock
14. Crossbred meat type hen
15. Crossbred meat type cockerel
16. Crossbred meat type pullet
17. Asiatic variety cock
18. Asiatic variety hen
19. Asiatic variety cockerel
20. Asiatic variety pullet
21. English variety cock
22. English variety hen
23. English variety cockerel
24. English variety pullet
25. Continental variety cock
26. Continental variety hen
27. Continental variety cockerel
28. Continental variety pullet
29. Other standard variety cock
30. Other standard variety hen
31. Other standard variety cockerel

32. Other standard variety pullet
33. Bantam game variety cock
34. Bantam game variety hen
35. Bantam game variety cockerel
36. Bantam game variety pullet
37. Single comb/clean legged variety cock
38. Single comb/clean legged variety hen
39. Single comb/clean legged variety cockerel
40. Single comb/clean legged variety pullet
41. Rose comb/clean legged cock
42. Rose comb/clean legged hen
43. Rose comb/clean legged cockerel
44. Rose comb/clean legged pullet
45. All other combs/clean legged cock
46. All other combs/clean legged hen
47. All other combs/clean legged cockerel
48. All other combs/clean legged pullet
49. Feather legged bantam cock
50. Feather legged bantam hen
51. Feather legged bantam cockerel
52. Feather legged bantam pullet

Class B - Egg Class

Eggs should be displayed in an egg carton. Eggs are exhibited in the Poultry Building. Eggs will be disposed by the fair. Exhibitors entering eggs must also exhibit chickens.

Entry No. \$1.75-1.50-1.25-1.00

1. White large eggs (3)
2. Colored large eggs (3) (not dyed)
3. Bantam white eggs (3)
4. Bantam colored eggs (3) (not dyed)

Class C - Market Class

At weigh in, exhibitor will need to identify which entry number animal is for. Only poultry to be shown can be weighed in. Weigh in will be done at the time the animals are entered.

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Roaster (2 birds, same sex, each 5 pounds or over).
2. Broilers (2 young birds, minimum 2 ½ to 5 pounds each).
3. Young Duck (either sex, 5 pounds or over)
4. Young Goose (either sex, 7 pounds or over)
5. Young Turkey (either sex, over 15 weeks of age)

Class D - DUCKS

Heavy Weight Ducks (Aylesbury, Muscovy, Pekin, Rouen)

Medium Weight Ducks (Buff, Cayuga, Crested, Swedish)

Light Weight Ducks (Campbell, Magpie, Runner)

Bantam Ducks (Call, East Indie, Mallard)

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Heavy weight Old Drake
2. Heavy weight Old Duck
3. Heavy weight Young Drake
4. Heavy weight Young Duck
5. Medium weight Old Drake
6. Medium weight Old Duck
7. Medium weight Young Drake
8. Medium weight Young Duck
9. Light weight Old Drake
10. Light weight Old Duck
11. Light weight Young Drake
12. Light weight Young Duck
13. Bantam ducks Old Drake
14. Bantam ducks Old Duck
15. Bantam ducks Young Drake
16. Bantam ducks Young Duck

Class E - GEESE

Heavy Weight Geese African, Embden/Emden, Toulouse

Medium Weight Geese: American Buff, Pilgrim, Saddleback, Pomeranian, Sebastopol

Light Weight Geese: Canada, Chinese, Egyptian, Tufted Roman

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Heavy weight Old Goose
2. Heavy weight Old Gander
3. Heavy weight Young Goose
4. Heavy weight Young Gander
5. Medium weight Old Goose
6. Medium weight Old Gander
7. Medium weight Young Goose
8. Medium weight Young Gander
9. Light weight Old Goose
10. Light weight Old Gander
11. Light weight Young Goose
12. Light weight Young Gander

Class F - Turkeys

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Cock
2. Hen
3. Cockerel
4. Pullet

Class G - Pigeons

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Performing Old Cock
2. Performing Old Hen
3. Performing Young Cock
4. Performing Young Hen
5. Commercial Old Cock
6. Commercial Old Hen
7. Commercial Young Cock
8. Commercial Young Hen
9. Fancy Old Cock
10. Fancy Old Hen
11. Fancy Young Cock
12. Fancy Young Hen

Class H – Pet Chicken

1. Pet Chicken

Class I – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another class. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at the judge's discretion. Animals must be owned by the exhibitor.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 8 – RABBITS

Judging will be held on Friday, at 11 a.m. sharp. Any Rabbits showing signs or symptoms of disease are not eligible to be shown. Feed and water containers are to be provided by exhibitors. Cages must be cleaned and re-bedded daily. Rabbits must be fed and watered at least 2 times daily.

Please refer to Department 10 Class G-I for additional entry options.

Class A Rabbit – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown at the fair in another class. All animals must be owned by the exhibitor. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first at judge's discretion.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Beginners, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

Class B – Rabbit

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Pet Senior Buck over 6 months old
2. Pet Senior Doe over 6 months old
3. Pet Junior Buck under 6 months old
4. Pet Junior Doe under 6 months old
5. Californian Senior Buck over 6 months

6. Californian Senior Doe over 6 months
7. Californian Junior Buck under 6 months
8. Californian Junior doe under 6 months
9. New Zealand Senior Buck over 6 months
10. New Zealand Senior doe over 6 months
11. New Zealand Junior Buck under 6 months
12. New Zealand Junior doe under 6 months
13. Flemish giants Senior Buck over 6 months
14. Flemish Giants Senior Doe over 6 months
15. Flemish Giants Junior Buck under 6 months
16. Flemish Giants Junior Doe under 6 months
17. Lop French Senior Buck over 6 months
18. Lop French Senior Doe over 6 months
19. Lop French Junior Buck under 6 months
20. Lop French Junior Doe under 6 months
21. Lop Mini Senior Buck over 6 months
22. Lop Mini Senior Doe over 6 months
23. Lop Mini Junior Buck under 6 months
24. Lop Mini Junior Doe under 6 months
25. Dutch Senior Buck over 6 months
26. Dutch Senior Doe over 6 months
27. Dutch Junior Buck under 6 months
28. Dutch Junior Doe under 6 months
29. Mini Rex Senior Buck over 6 months
30. Mini Rex Senior Doe over 6 months
31. Mini Rex Junior Buck under 6 months
32. Mini Rex Junior Doe under 6 months
33. Dwarf Hotot Senior Buck over 6 months
34. Dwarf Hotot Senior doe over 6 months
35. Dwarf Hotot Junior Buck under 6 months
36. Dwarf Hotot Junior Doe under 6 months
37. Jersey Woolly Senior Buck over 6 months
38. Jersey Woolly Senior doe over 6 months

39. Jersey Wooly Junior Buck under 6 months
40. Jersey Wooly Junior Doe under 6 months
41. Netherland Dwarf Senior Buck over 6 months
42. Netherland Dwarf Senior Doe over 6 months
43. Netherland Dwarf Junior Buck under 6 months
44. Netherland Dwarf Junior Doe under 6 months
45. Angora Senior Buck over 6 months
46. Angora Senior Doe over 6 months
47. Angora Junior Buck under 6 months
48. Angora Junior Doe under 6 months
49. Polish Senior Buck over 6 months
50. Polish Senior Doe over 6 months
51. Polish Junior Buck under 6 months
52. Polish Junior Doe under 6 months
53. Holland Lop Senior Buck over 6 months
54. Holland Lop Senior Doe over 6 months
55. Holland Lop Junior Buck under 6 months
56. Holland Lop Junior Doe under 6 months
57. Silver Fox Senior Buck over 6 months
58. Silver Fox Senior Doe over 6 months
59. Silver Fox Junior Buck under 6 months
60. Silver Fox Junior Doe under 6 months
61. Running Breeds Senior Buck over 6 months
62. Running Breeds Senior Doe over 6 months
63. Running Breeds Junior Buck under 6 months
64. Running Breeds Junior Doe under 6 months
65. Any other 6 class purebred Senior Buck over 6 months
66. Any other 6 class purebred Senior Doe over 6 months
67. Any other 6 class purebred Junior Buck under 6 months
68. Any other 6 class purebred Junior Doe under 6 months
69. Any other 4 class purebred Senior Buck over 6 months
70. Any other 4 class purebred Senior Doe over 6 months
71. Any other 4 class Junior Buck under 6 months
72. Any other 4 class Junior Doe under 6 months
73. Crossbred Rabbit Senior Buck over 6 months
74. Crossbred Rabbit Senior Doe over 6 months
75. Crossbred Rabbit Junior Buck under 6 months
76. Crossbred Rabbit Junior Doe under 6 months

Class C – Market Class

Weigh in is Wednesday from 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. At weigh in, exhibitor will need to identify which entry number rabbits are for. Only Rabbits being shown at the fair can be weighed in. Market rabbits entered in the lots below cannot be entered in any other class.

Entry No. \$2.00-1.75-1.50-1.25

1. Single Fryer, not over 69 days old and between 3 & 5 pounds
2. Roaster, single rabbit, either sex, between 70 and 180 days of age: weighing over 5 pounds and up to 9 pounds in weight.
3. Meat Pen (to consist of 3 rabbits): All rabbits shall be of the same breed and variety. No rabbit may be over 69 days old, and each rabbit must weigh between 3 & 5 pounds.

DEPARTMENT 9 – DOG OBEDIENCE

All dogs must have distemper and rabies shots. Dog show will be held prior to the

county fair, at the Waushara County Fairgrounds.

Please refer to Department 10 Class G-I for additional entry options.

Class A – Dog Obedience

Entry No. \$4.50-3.50-2.50-1.50

1. Beginner Pre-Novice A
2. Beginner Pre-Novice B
3. Pre-novice A
4. Pre-Novice B
5. Novice
6. Graduate Novice
7. Pre-Open
8. Open
9. Pre-Utility
10. Utility

Class B – Showmanship

All animals entered in showmanship must be entered and shown in another class. Older exhibitors may be asked to show first.

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Junior, grades 3-5
2. Intermediate, grades 6-8
3. Senior, grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 10 – ANIMAL & VETERINARY SCIENCE AND SMALL ANIMALS

Posters are to be 14" x 22". Displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8". Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3" x 5" card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging

These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1:00 p.m. Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Poster or display about animal health
2. Poster or display about animal nutrition
3. Poster or display about animal anatomy
4. Poster or display about animal care

Class A – Veterinary Science Unit I From Airedales to Zebras Grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2-50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display or poster showing a phase of maintaining animal health.
2. Display or poster showing sanitation measures studied and used as a part of this project
3. Display or poster showing an organ or system of the animal's body. Include explanation of functions of this organ or system
4. Any other exhibit pertaining to the normal animal project

Class B – Veterinary Science Unit II All Systems Go Grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display or poster showing the life cycle of an external or internal parasite. Include an explanation about control of this parasite.
2. Display or poster showing symptoms of a vitamin or mineral deficiency.
3. Any other exhibit studied within the Animal disease Unit

Class C – Veterinary Science Unit III On the Cutting Edge Grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Environmental influence on animal health
2. Animal health as related to public health
3. Animal health as related to the animal's nutrition
4. Maintaining animal health immune system or medicine
5. Practical veterinary medicine at home
6. Possibilities of veterinary medicine for a career

Class D – Large Animal Science Exhibits without animals for members in Grades 3-5

Class E – Large Animal Science Exhibits without animals for members in Grades 6-8

Class F – Large Animal Science Exhibits without animals for members in Grades 9-13

Open to members enrolled in dairy, beef, sheep, swine, horse, horseless horse and goat projects. Entries in this class are to focus on one species of large animal, such as beef, dairy, horse, sheep, swine, or goat unless otherwise indicated.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or display showing good grooming for the animal
2. Poster or display on safety habits when around the animal
3. Scrapbook showing five popular breeds and descriptions of each
4. Poster or display showing markings of animal
5. Poster or display showing animal anatomy
6. Poster or display showing nutritional needs of animals

7. Scrapbook or poster showing 10 or more ailments or lameness and description of each
8. Scrapbook or poster showing 5 or more activities to do with your animal
9. Poster or display describing routine health care of animal
10. Poster or display of equipment used in care and/or show of animal
11. Any other exhibit related to large animal science
12. Poster or display explaining careers in the large animal science field

Class G – Small Animal Science Exhibits without animals, Grades 3-5

Class H – Small Animal Science Exhibits without animals Grade 6-8

Class I – Small Animal Science Exhibits without animals, Grades 9-13

Members in the following projects can enter in class: rabbits, poultry, cats, dogs, and pets. Exhibits are to focus on one species unless otherwise indicated.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or display showing good grooming for the animal
2. Poster or display on safety habits when around the animal
3. Scrapbook showing five popular breeds and descriptions of each
4. Poster or display showing markings of animal
5. Poster or display showing animal anatomy
6. Poster or display showing nutritional needs of animal
7. Scrapbook or poster showing 10 or more ailments or lameness and description of each
8. Scrapbook or poster showing 5 or more activities to do with your animal
9. Poster or display describing routine health care of animal

10. Poster or display of equipment used in care and or show of animal
11. Homemade toy for pet's use – Include explanation of use.
12. Any other exhibit related to small animal science
13. Poster or display explaining careers in the small animal science field

Class J – Model Horse

Judging will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10 in the Demonstration Room of the Courthouse.

Please be ready to check in at 3:00 p.m. and show your horses when the judge calls your classes. A string tag should be attached to a rear leg of each horse stating horse breed and gender on one side and owner's name and grade on other side of tag. Photos of exhibitors and entries will be taken and displayed at the fair.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Open costume by exhibitor
2. Draft harness (functionally correct harness required)
3. Light/fine harness (functionally correct harness required)
4. Saddle seat/park pleasure (flat saddle and appropriate headgear for discipline required)
5. English Trail (obstacle required)
6. Hunter/jumper under saddle (hunt seat saddle and bridle required)
7. Hunter/jumper over fences
8. Western stock saddle
9. Gymkhana/speed event
10. Western Trail (obstacle required)
11. Open other performance (English/Western)
12. OF Halter – English Breeds*
13. OF Halter – Western Breeds*
14. OF Halter – Pony*
15. OF Halter - Draft*
16. OF Halter – Foal*

17. Showmanship
18. Customized by Exhibitor

*Appropriate halters and bridles for breed and type of class must be used.

Class K – Cavies

Open to all youth enrolled in the 4-H Pets Project or its equivalent. Will be judged on Monday, August 14th beginning at 1:00 p.m. Animals are to be brought in and taken home the same day. Judging will take place in the Youth Expo Building. Cavies must be exhibited in their own cage, to be provided by the exhibitor. NOTE: Hamsters are not cavies.

Please refer to Department 10 Class G-I for additional entry options.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Sow, any breed
2. Boar, any breed

Class O – Other small animal or pet

Open to youth enrolled in self-determined, animal science, who have a small animal/pet that is not listed in Classes K-O or dogs which are entered under Dept. 9. Animal must be healthy and will be judged Monday, August 14 at 1:00 pm in the Youth Expo Building. Must also be taken home after being judged.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Any other small animal or pet

DEPARTMENT 13 – CATS

Open to all youth enrolled in the 4-H Cat Project or its equivalent. Cats will be judged on Monday, August 14th at 1 p.m. in the Youth Expo Building. Please refer to Department 10 Class G-I for additional entry

options. **Health Rules for Cats:** All exhibits in this class must show current, written proof of both a distemper inoculation and a rabies inoculation at check in. These are to be administered a minimum of 2 weeks before the fair. Shots can be administered by owner bringing proof of labels from shots administered. Also, if your cat shows signs of disease (i.e., runny nose, mattered eyes, ear mites, cough, etc.), it must not be brought to the fair. Cats showing any signs of sickness will be disqualified and sent home immediately. Nails must be clipped. No adult, unneutered males over 8 months old or nursing females may be shown. Mixed breed and purebred cats will show together.

Class A – Cats

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Female – Shorthair kittens 4-8 months
2. Male – Shorthair kittens 4-8 months
3. Adult females- Shorthair over 8 months (including spayed cats)
4. All adult males- Shorthair over 8 months (must be neutered)
5. Female – Longhair kittens 4-8 months
6. Male – Longhair kittens 4-8 months
7. Adult females-Longhair over 8 months (including spayed cats)
8. Adult males-Longhair over 8 months (must be neutered)

DEPARTMENT 14 – PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE

Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3” x 5” card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – These items must be brought in on entry day and

checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must arrive at 9 a.m. on Thursday for judging. The Exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Field Crop of your choice (exhibit quantity specified in Class A)
2. Vegetable (exhibit quantity specified or melon of your choice in Class B)
3. Fruit of your choice (exhibit quantity specified in Class E)

Class A – Field Crops

Grain and grass sheaves should be at least 2 inches in diameter at the top band.

Exhibitor is responsible for writing the variety name on the entry tag.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Ten ears of hybrid corn, 75–90-day maturity
2. Ten ears of hybrid corn, 91-day maturity and over
3. Three stalks field corn, 75–90-day maturity
4. Three stalks field corn, 91-day maturity and over
5. Soybeans (2 qt. measure)
6. Oats (2 qt. measure)
7. Any variety barley (2 qt. measure)
8. Any variety wheat (2 qt. measure)
9. Rye (2 qt. measure)
10. Sheaf of soybeans with roots
11. Sheaf of wheat (remove leaves)
12. Sheaf of rye (remove leaves)
13. Sheaf of alfalfa (cured)
14. Sheaf of clover (cured), indicate cut
15. Sheaf of any other annual grass (i.e., millet, sorghum, sudan, etc.) indicate cut.

16. Baled hay, a 4-inch slab shown in clear plastic bag, indicate cut.
17. Haylage, 1-gallon clear bag
18. Journal or scrapbook showing how crops project was done

Class B – Vegetables and Melons

Open only to exhibitors enrolled in vegetable garden project. Prepare vegetables as described in UW-Extension Bulletin #A3306, “Exhibiting & Judging Vegetables”. **Exhibitor is responsible for writing the variety name on the entry tag** he/she receives from the Fair Office on entry day. Only include one variety of the vegetables in each entry.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Russet Burbank Potatoes, (5 tubers)
2. Potatoes, any other white variety, name variety, (5 tubers)
3. Potatoes, any other red variety, name variety, (5 tubers)
4. Cucumbers – (3)
5. Snap Beans – (10)
6. Beets, Red (3)
7. Broccoli (1 head)
8. Brussel Sprouts (1 pint)
9. Cabbage, red (1 head)
10. Cabbage, Chinese (1 head)
11. Cabbage, green (1 head)
12. Carrots, (3)
13. Cauliflower (1 head)
14. Celery (1 stalk/plant)
15. Cucumbers, slicing (3)
16. Cucumbers, pickling (3)
17. Eggplant (1)
18. Head lettuce (1)
19. Kale (1 bunch)
20. Kohlrabi (3)
21. Lima Beans (10 pods)
22. Muskmelon (1)
23. Onions, red (3)
24. Onions, yellow (3)
25. Onions, white (3)

26. Parsnips (3)
27. Peppers, sweet/bell (3)
28. Peppers, hot (3)
29. Pumpkin, field variety (1)
30. Pumpkin, pie (1)
31. Radishes, (4)
32. Rutabaga, culinary (3)
33. Snap Beans, bush (10 pods)
34. Squash, acorn (1)
35. Squash, buttercup (1)
36. Squash, golden summer (1)
37. Squash, butternut (1)
38. Squash, Hubbard (1)
39. Squash, summer, straight neck (1)
40. Squash, zucchini (1)
41. Swiss Chard (1)
42. Tomatoes, cherry (8 small fruit)
43. Tomatoes, green (3 large fruit)
44. Tomatoes, yellow (3 large fruit)
45. Tomatoes, red (3 large fruit)
46. Tomatoes, grape (1 bunch)
47. Turnip (3)
48. Watermelon, round (1)
49. Watermelon, long (1)
50. Wax Beans (10 pods)
51. Sweet corn (3 ears) husked
52. Leeks (3)
53. Any other vegetables not listed above
54. Scrapbook or journal showing production of vegetable(s)

Class D – Garden Boxes of six different vegetables

Open only to exhibitors enrolled in the garden or fruit project. The boxes are provided and are 18” x 24”. The vegetables for the boxes must be from the list in Class B. Bring the same number of vegetables listed for entries in Class B to include in your garden box. For example, if you’re going to exhibit tomatoes in both a garden box and a plate display, you will need a total of 6 tomatoes, three for your tomato exhibit and three for your garden box. **Exhibitor is responsible for writing the variety name**

of each vegetable on a note card and placing it with his/her garden box exhibit at the fair. The garden box is not to be decorated.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Garden box of 6 vegetables open to members grades 3-5
2. Garden box of 6 vegetables open to members grades 6-8
3. Garden box of 6 vegetables open to members grades 9-13

Class E – Fruits

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Macintosh apples (4)
2. Honeycrisp apples (4)
3. Delicious apples (4)
4. Cortland apples (4)
5. Any other apple variety (4) name variety, not listed above
6. Pears (4)
7. Plums (4)
8. Strawberries (1 pint box)
9. Raspberries (1 pint box)
10. Grapes (2 bunches)
11. Blueberries (1 pint box)
12. Any other fruit, please identify
13. Scrapbook or journal showing production of fruit(s)

Class F – Herbs (3 specimens unless specified otherwise)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Dill
2. Basil
3. Parsley
4. Garlic
5. Oregano
6. Sage
7. Mint
8. Rosemary
9. Thyme
10. Any other, please identify

11. Scrapbook or journal showing production of herbs

Class G – Largest Vegetable

Entry No. \$1.75-1.50-1.25-1.00

1. Heaviest cabbage, overall weight
2. Tallest corn stalk, overall height (not including root)
3. Heaviest zucchini, overall weight
4. Heaviest tomato, overall weight
5. Most unusual/strangest shaped vegetable

DEPARTMENT 15 – FLOWERS & HOUSEPLANTS

Open only to exhibitors enrolled in the project. All flowers and plants must be grown and arranged by exhibitor. For ideas about preparing flowers and indoor plants for exhibit, request UW-Extension publication #A2935, "Evaluating and Judging Flowers & Indoor Plants." All entries in this department (15) must be in place by Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Judging is Thursday, at noon. Arrangements use foam, frog, marbles, stones, etc. to hold the flowers in place. Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3 x 5" card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc. Displays in can, bottles, paper cups or food jars must have paper labels removed.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – These items must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must arrive at noon on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Arrangement of your choice
2. Fresh flower entry of your choice, from perennial, bulb or combs, 3 stems/blooms or 1 spike
3. Annual, 6 flowers or spikes
4. Potted plant, 1 plant unless terrarium, mixed planter, dish/desert garden

Class A – Arrangements and Bouquets for members in grades 3-5

Class B – Arrangements and Bouquets – for members in grades 6-8

Class C – Arrangements and Bouquets– for members in grades 9-13

Artistic Arrangement should be stabilized with floral foam, wire, etc. Bouquets are not to have stabilization.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. For dining table using a mix of at least 3 different annuals and/or perennials
2. For dining table using fruits and/or vegetable AND a combination of annuals and/or perennials
3. For a coffee table
4. For a buffet, shelf or counter
5. Of roadside horticulture (i.e., weeds, grasses, ferns, berries etc.)
6. Child's birthday theme
7. Sport theme
8. Holiday theme (identify holiday)
9. Any other arrangement not noted above (describe type/use)
10. Bouquet of annuals for dining table, at least 3 varieties
11. Bouquet of perennials for dining table, at least 3 varieties
12. Bouquet of roadside materials

Class D – Perennials, tubers, tuberous roots, bulbs, corms, rhizomes and self-sowing biennials for members in grades 3-5

Class E – Perennials, tubers, tuberous roots, bulbs, corms, rhizomes and self-sowing biennials for members in grades 6-8

Class F – Perennials, tubers, tuberous roots, bulbs, corms, rhizomes and self-sowing biennials for members in grades 9-13

NOTE: Well, arranged in suitable container. No fillers – foliage of plant only. A Bloom is one flower in bloom. A stem may contain more than one bloom. A stem with a bud that shows color is counted as a bloom.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Dianthus (pinks) best 3 stems of 1 or more Cultivars
2. Coreopsis – best 3 stems of 1 or more Cultivars
3. Dahlia (under 4 inches in diameter) best 3 Blooms
4. Dahlia (4-8 inches in diameter) best 3 Blooms
5. Dahlia (over 8 inches in diameter) best 3 Blooms
6. Shasta daisy – best 3 blooms
7. Daylily (hemerocallis) – best single stem
8. Gaillardia – best 3 blooms
9. Gladiolus – 1 spike any color
10. Hydrangea – 1 stem
11. Lily: Asiatic or Oriental type (upward or forward-facing blooms) 1 stem
12. Lily, Tiger (down-facing blooms) 1 stem
13. Phlox – single stem
14. Rose, hybrid tea – 1 stem
15. Rose, bush or shrub type – 1 stem or cluster of roses
16. Rudbeckia (Gloriosa Daisy) – any color – 3 Blooms
17. Yarrow –any color – 3 stems
18. Any other perennial not listed above-3 stems Please identify

Class G – Annuals – for members in grades 3-5

Class H - Annuals – for members in grades 6-8

Class I – Annuals – for members in grades 9-13

NOTE: A stem may contain more than one bloom. Points will be deducted for old or poorly conditioned blooms allowed to remain on a stem. Well arranged in suitable container. No fillers – foliage of plant only. A Bloom is one flower in bloom. A Stem may contain more than one bloom. A stem with a bud that shows color is counted as a bloom.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Bachelors Buttons – 3 stems of one or more Cultivars
2. Cleome – 3 stems of one or more cultivars
3. Carnation – 3 stems of one or more cultivars
4. Everlasting Flower (show dried) – 6 stems of one or more cultivars
5. Marigold – 3 blooms under 2 inches
6. Marigold – 3 blooms 2” or larger
7. Nasturtium – 6 stems
8. Pansy – 6 blooms
9. Petunia, single – plain edge – 3 stems of one or more cultivars
10. Petunia, single – ruffled edge – 3 stems of one or more cultivars
11. Salvia – 6 stems of one or more cultivars
12. Snapdragon – 6 stems of one or more cultivars
13. Zinnia – solid – 3 blooms of one or more cultivar 2” or less
14. Zinnia – solid – 3 blooms of one or more cultivars more than 2”
15. Zinnia – cactus or fantasy – 3 blooms
16. Zinnia – any other not listed above – 3 blooms

17. Sunflowers – 3 flower heads under 4” (in vase)
18. Sunflowers – 3 flower heads 4” or larger (in vase)
19. Any other flower – 3 blooms under 4” please identify
20. Any other flower - 3 blooms 4” or larger, please identify
21. Any other annual flower not listed above – 3 blooms, please identify
22. Scrapbook or journal on flowers or plants

Class S – Largest Flowers

1. Tallest Sunflower, overall (not including root) display in bucket of water
2. Tallest Marigold, overall height (not including root) display in bucket of water
3. Largest sunflower head, overall flower size, measure from petal to petal, display in bucket of water
4. Largest hosta leaf, measured from base of leaf-to-leaf tip, display in bucket of water.

Class J–Potted Plants for members in grades 3-5

Class K-Potted Plants for members in grades 6-8

Class L-Potted Plants for members in grades 9-13

Identify each plant and approximate age on a popsicle stick and sticking it in the plant’s soil. All potted entries must contain only one plant, except for desert or dish gardens, terrariums, hanging planter or mixed planter entries. Pot sizes no larger than 15” outside diameter.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. African Violet – single crown (plant) – single flower

2. African Violet single crown (plant) – double flower
3. Begonia – tuberous root, 1 plant only
4. Begonia – fibrous root (wax), 1 plant only
5. Cactus – any genus, specie or cultivar, 1 plant only.
6. Succulent - 1 plant, any genus, specie or cultivar (jade, hen & chickens, aloe, sedum, etc.)
7. Coleus (no larger than 3-gallon container)
8. Fern
9. Fuchsia
10. Geranium
11. Philodendron
12. Trailing or Vining Plant (not listed)
13. Any flowering plant not listed above
14. Mixed planter – 3-5 plants of different cultivars not listed above
15. Terrarium (closed container featuring a variety plant suitable for growing in the space provided) no cacti.
16. Dish Garden (an open container featuring a variety of plants, excluding cacti & succulents)
17. Desert Garden (an open container featuring cacti & succulents)
18. Any other potted plant, please identify

Class M – Plant Crafts – members in grades 3-5

Class N – Plant Crafts – members in grades 6-8

Class O – Plant Crafts – members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Simple arrangement of dried horticulture (flowers, leaves, grass, etc.) only i.e. wreath, table, swag, etc.
2. Simple corsage using one or more blooms natural flowers and foliage only (no artificial) exhibited in bag or container

3. Any other plant craft not meeting criteria of above lots.

Class P–Home Grounds–Members in grades 3-5

Class Q-Home Grounds-Members in grades 6-8

Class R-Home Grounds-Members in grades 9-13

Posters are to be 14” x 22” for displays and posters and displays no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display of before and after pictures of lawn with story on lawn preparation, seed used, fertilization and weed control program
2. Mounted specimens of 10 tree leaves or shrubs showing under and top sides. These are to be identified (specimens should be pressed, no leaf prints permitted) and mounted
3. Educational display of before and after pictures of landscape improvement project with explanations.
4. Educational display showing how to plant a tree or shrub
5. Any other related exhibit not identified above

DEPARTMENT 16 – NATURAL SCIENCES

This department is open to members enrolled in the Nature Sciences projects. Posters are to be 14” x 22” size and displays no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”. Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3x5” card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you solved them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – these entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Poster or scrapbook of 5 to 10 types of one of the projects included in Dept. 16 (birds, fish, insects, forestry, etc.) including information about each type.
2. Journal or scrapbook of field experiences related to one or more of the projects in Dept. 16
3. Tool, equipment, craft item or woodworking project related to one of the projects in Dept. 16
4. Poster on safety practices

Class A – Birds for members in grades 3-5

Class B – Birds for members in grades 6-8

Class C – Birds for members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Exhibit of 10 songbirds, pictures and/or drawings, seen and identified. Label each drawing as to food habits, habitat, nesting habits, and migratory habits.
2. An art project featuring birds
3. An exhibit of one single unit birdhouse for wren, bluebird, tree swallow or one martin house
4. Display and report your observations of the body parts of a bird and their function
5. Display and report your observations of the changing feeding habits of one bird species throughout the year
6. A simple bird feeder you have assembled, such as from a milk carton,

plastic bottle or other recycled materials.

7. A bird feeder you have made from wood or other natural materials. Not from a kit.
8. Bird bath
9. Mount
10. Any other bird related exhibit, not listed above

Class D – Fish

All posters are to be 14” x 22”. Displays are to be no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”. For members in Unit 1: Take the Bait or youth in other organizations in Grades 3-5.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster of parts of a fish
2. Poster or scrapbook of fish in our area
3. Fish print
4. Poster, display or scrapbook showing 8 types of fishing bait.
5. Poster showing how to tie a fishing knot
6. Poster, display or scrapbook showing three or more types of fishing knots.
7. Poster, display or scrapbook showing five or more types of fishing tackle.
8. Poster showing a tackle box inventory check list
9. Poster showing proper tackle maintenance
10. Poster showing how to cast accurately
11. Poster or scrapbook describing 10 fish found in Wisconsin
12. Poster on how to care for a fish you have caught
13. Poster including a map to your favorite fishing spot and description of the spot
14. Any other fishing related exhibit not identified above

For members in Unit 2: Reel in the Fun or youth in other organizations in Grades 6-8

15. Poster on how to cast a bait
16. Poster on how to cast a fly
17. Poster, scrapbook or display on 6 knots and use of each
18. A decorated lure or jig
19. Two artificial flies
20. Poster or scrapbook on cooking fish
21. Any other fishing related exhibit not identified above

For members in Unit 3: Cast into the Future or youth in other organizations in Grades 9-13

22. Poster or display on part of the reel and maintenance
23. Three artificial flies and/or lures
24. Poster on debarbing and sharpening hooks
25. Poster or scrapbook identifying 10 different water insects
26. Mount
27. Field journal of your experience
28. Any other fishing related exhibit not identified above

Class E – Entomology (Insects)

Posters are to be 14" x 22" and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

For members enrolled in Unit 1: Creepy Crawlies or Youth in other organizations in Grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display of insect body parts
2. Pitfall insect trap
3. Insect observation records
4. Model of an insect's eye
5. Display on types of insect control in the home
6. Insect display
7. Display on animals and plants that eat insects

8. Any other insect related exhibit not identified above

For members enrolled in Unit 2: What's Bugging You or youth in other organizations in grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

9. Poster on how insects use color for defense
10. Insect collection or observation records
11. Insect trap
12. Display on entomology careers
13. Insect display
14. Poster on proper insect pinning techniques
15. Report on an insect experiment
16. Poster on insect metamorphosis
17. Display of insect leg parts
18. Display of various types of insect legs
19. Insect extractor
20. Insect separator
21. Poster on understanding insect pesticide labels
22. Any other related exhibit not identified above

For members enrolled in Unit 3: Dragons, Houses, and other flies or youth in other organizations in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

23. Insect collection or observation records
24. Report on an insect experiment
25. Insect Key
26. Butterfly garden plans
27. Display of insect mouth parts
28. Display of various types of insect mouths
29. Mosquito rearing/observation chamber
30. Spider web display
31. Display of insect wing parts
32. Display of various types of insect wings
33. Insect journal
34. Insect display
35. Any other related exhibit not identified above

Class F – Forestry

All posters are to be 14” x 22”. Displays are to be no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

For 4-H members enrolled in Forestry 1 or members of other youth organizations in grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or display about determining the age of a tree and important events that have occurred during the tree’s life
2. Collection of 10 leaves; pressed, mounted and labeled with information on type of tree, where found and date found.
3. Poster or display on common trees that grow in two or more climates including information on the types of trees and the climate
4. Diagram of wooded area you have explored including information on the types of trees in the area
5. Picture book of organisms that live in trees or use the trees. Describe how each organism uses the tree
6. Map of your neighborhood, including commonly used map symbols for places in your community
7. Poster, display or picture book of 10 to 15 common uses of wood products
8. Poster, display or picture book describing the forest in one to three community, county, state or national forests.

For 4-H members enrolled in Forestry 2 or members of other youth organizations in Grades 6-8

9. Poster showing how different papers absorb water.
10. Poster or display describing photosynthesis occurs in leaves

11. Poster or display about tree life cycle
12. Poster or display showing the cross section of a tree. Including parts of a tree ring and factors influencing ring width.
13. Poster or book on state and national parks and forests in Wisconsin
14. Poster or book describing a forest that has undergone a major change and projection of what the forest may look like in 50 years
15. Photo journal or field guide of ten organisms that live in or use trees.
16. Poster or booklet on five Central Wisconsin invasive species
17. Poster, display or booklet on noninfectious and infectious tree.
18. Poster, booklet or journal about harmful tree insects
19. Poster or display on the forest triangle and how to prevent forest fires.
20. Poster, display or booklet on tree density and effects on forest growth and use
21. Any other tree related exhibit not listed above

For 4-H members enrolled in Forestry 3 or members of other youth organizations in Grades 9-13

22. Poster or booklet of tree leaf key for five Wisconsin trees
23. Poster or booklet of bark rubbings from five different trees with information on distinctness of each
24. Poster or booklet including a fruit key for six Wisconsin fruit/nut trees
25. Audio recording or booklet from an interview of a tree informant
26. Community forest map including locations of resources unique to our area
27. Map identifying major forest biomes by continent

28. Poster or booklet describing use of United States forest products
29. Poster or booklet including information on the Tree City, USA program
30. Poster or booklet on tree improvement programs
31. Poster or booklet on renewable resources related to trees
32. Poster or booklet on describing two or more forest management practices

Class G–Wildflowers for members in grades 3-5

Class H–Wildflowers for members in grades 6-8

Class I–Wildflowers for members in grade 9-13

Posters are to be 14” x 22” and displays no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or drawing labeling the parts of three types of wildflowers
2. Book or poster of 15 different types of pressed wildflowers
3. A photographic collection of 15 wildflowers, identified, with date, location and site.
4. Exhibit the 10 pressed and mounted wildflowers in your garden. A poster/display of correct plant collection techniques
5. A homemade plant press with an explanation of how it’s used.
6. A plant map.
7. A terrarium
8. A display on plant adaptations
9. A completed day-degree chart for a naturespace
10. An exhibit (10 or more) on edible or medicinal plants. Include the part of the plant used for food or medicine
11. Any other exhibit related to wildflowers not listed above

Class J – Shooting Sports & Wildlife for members in Grades 3-5

Class K – Shooting Sports & Wildlife for members in grades 6-8

Class L – Shooting Sports & Wildlife for members in Grades 9-13

Posters are to be 14” x 22” for and displays no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display of archery equipment you constructed (i.e., finger tabs, quiver, arrows, bow, or arm guard)
2. Poster or display on safety in archery or history of archery
3. Poster or display discussing types of arrows, tips and bows.
4. Poster or display identifying the parts of selected archery equipment
5. Display of a collection of ammunition, identify at least 5 types and the gun. Ammunition must not be live.
6. Poster or display of the parts of a gun
7. Refinished gun stock with description of refinishing process
8. Poster or display about recycling empty shell casings.
9. Safety booklet on safe handling of archery equipment and/or a gun
10. Journal of activities in the shooting sports project
11. Poster or display about responsibility and ethics of shooting sports project
12. Poster or display identifying at least 5 different animal tracks
13. Poster or display describing one hunting technique
14. Poster or display of 6 types of food and the wildlife who eat them
15. A photographic poster or display of a wildlife habitat you’ve encountered.
16. Photo exhibit of a sign of a wildlife you’ve seen (i.e., deer rubbing)

Class M – Bees & Honey/Maple Syrup

Posters are to be 14" x 22" and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Jar of white honey, (pint or quart)
2. Comb of honey
3. Poster or display illustrating bees body parts and functions
4. Poster or display showing harvesting honey from hive and processing steps
5. Jar of maple syrup (pint or quart)
6. Poster or display on making maple syrup
7. Any other related exhibit, not listed above

Entry No. \$10.00-8.00-6.00-4.00

8. Bees with Queen in single observation hive

Class N – Cross Country Skiing (Winter Travel)

Posters are to be 14" x 22" for and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster showing proper clothing and equipment for cross country skiing
2. Display or poster of ski waxing kit
3. Picture story of a cross country ski outing
4. Poster or display of 10 natural items observed while skiing.
5. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class O – Camping Canoeing, Backpacking and Rock Climbing

Posters are to be 14" x 22" and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display or poster showing basic camping, backpacking or rock-climbing equipment.
2. Poster showing one day of camp or backpacking menus (breakfast, lunch, dinner) and cooking equipment.
3. Exhibit of basic first aid kit for camping, backpacking or rock climbing
4. Picture story of a family or group camping, backpacking or rock-climbing trip/adventure
5. Homemade article of camping backpacking, or rock-climbing equipment
6. Display demonstrating paddling techniques
7. Any other exhibit related to project, not listed above

Class P – Water

Posters are to be 14" x 22" and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster identifying ten water uses.
2. Report on home or farm water usage and analysis of how to conserve and maintain quality water
3. Map of watershed you live in. Identify two areas of improvement and your ecological address
4. Any other article related to water not listed above

Class Q - Recycle for Reuse

Posters are to be 14" x 22" and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or scrapbook of a recycling activity
2. Poster promoting recycling
3. Poster on how compost is made
4. Any other exhibit related to this project not listed above

DEPARTMENT 17 EXPLORING & CLOVERBUDS

Exploring judging to take place on Wednesday, from 4-7 p.m. in the Youth Expo Building. Each member will visit with the judge about each of their projects under face-to-face judging.

Classes A through E open only to 4-H members enrolled in the Exploring project or other youth organization members in grades 3-4. Each entry in Classes A-E in this department will receive a premium of \$1.50, regardless of placing. Class G open only to 4-H Cloverbud members or exhibitors having completed K, 1st and 2nd grade. Each participant in Class G will receive a Cloverbud Ribbon. **Cloverbuds do not pay the \$5 entry fee when they submit their entry form.**

Class A – Exploring Nature

Entry No. \$1.50

1. Scrapbook, poster or display about a pet. Pets are not to be the exhibit.
2. Plant scrapbook
3. Potted Houseplant started during this project year
4. Hanging basket containing 2 or more plants
5. 1-4 different kinds of vegetables
6. Collection of 6 insects, named and mounted
7. Nature surface rubbings or print
8. Garden flower scrapbook
9. Poster or scrapbook about weather
10. Bird observation chart
11. Terrarium (must have lid and should be constructed in bottle)
12. Simple bird feeder

13. Wildflower poster or scrapbook
14. Nature box and log
15. Any other exhibit in this area not listed above

Class B - Building and Fixing

Entry No. \$1.50

1. Electricity or magnet display
2. Simple wood article
3. Creative stone creature
4. Simple structure or object using commonly found objects
5. Any other exhibit in this area not listed above

Class C – Exploring in the Home (all posters to be 14” x 22”).

Entry No. \$1.50

1. Nutritious snack
2. Brownies from a mix (no frosting or nuts) (3)
3. Home safety poster
4. Puppet
5. Simple paper or fabric quilt
6. Homemade bulletin board
7. Poster on health
8. Poster on table setting or table manners
9. Poster on hand washing
10. Poster on food preparation and or safety
11. First aid kit
12. Poster or scrapbook on exercise
13. Any other exhibit in this area not listed above

Class D – Exploring the Arts

Entry No. \$1.50

1. Picture using any media framed or mounted on sturdy tag board and ready to hang
2. Any original craft article
3. Any other art or craft made from a kit

4. Three to five photos taken by exhibitor following a theme (animals, family vacation)
5. Mural (maximum size 48" x 36" 8")
6. Paint, pencil, pen, marker by number kit
7. Simple drawing using lead or colored pencil, crayon, chalk
8. Simple painting using poster paint, finger paint or watercolor.
9. Block print, using tile, sponge, fruit or vegetable.
10. Card using 2 or more media
11. Piece of jewelry
12. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class E – Exploring the Community – All posters to be 14" x 22".

Entry No. \$1.50

1. Poster display about careers
2. Poster or scrapbook about a community service project
3. Poster or display about another country
4. Poster about the flag of the United States
5. Poster or scrapbook about 4-H club
6. Any other exhibit in this area not listed above

CLOVERBUDS

4-H Cloverbud project members (or youth completing kindergarten, 1st or 2nd grade) are eligible to make up to seven entries in the Waushara County Jr. Fair of anything they have made or worked on during the project year. An entry may be related to one of the project activity units (i.e., animal science, expressive arts, home economics, mechanical science, natural resources, personal growth and development, plant and soil science, and science and technology) or it may be any item made at Cloverbud Camp. Animals including pets are not allowed as exhibits. Youth wishing to

include pets in their entries should enter a poster or scrapbook about their pet.

Due to the nature of the discovery process involved with the Cloverbud project, youth are not given specific details for entries. Youth, with guidance from families and project leaders, are encouraged to enter those projects they have completed at home, as part of a project meeting, or at Cloverbud camp. Projects that the youth feels good about are best and may include any of the following: posters, scrapbooks, collections, special items they have constructed and more. All make good projects! Individual entries should not exceed dimensions of 14" x 22" x 24".

Entry Process: To enter select 1-7 items and select the appropriate number of general entry numbers listed below. Submit the entry by the deadline. Then, in August, bring the projects to be exhibited to the Jr. Fair on **Wednesday, from 4-7 p.m. along with a photo of the Cloverbud.** Pick up your entry tags at the Fair Office and then head to the Youth Expo Building for judging. During that time, youth will meet with a judge in a face-to-face conference to discuss their projects and receive feedback. Each Cloverbud participant will receive a green "Cloverbud" rosette ribbon and a special certificate. After judging is completed, all of the certificates, ribbons and projects will be displayed in the Cloverbud display area. NOTE: No premiums are awarded for Cloverbud entries. Rather, a larger ribbon is given as well as much positive feedback.

Class G – Cloverbuds

1. Cloverbud Entry 1
2. Cloverbud Entry 2
3. Cloverbud Entry 3
4. Cloverbud Entry 4

5. Cloverbud Entry 5
6. Cloverbud Entry 6
7. Cloverbud Entry 7

DEPARTMENT 18 – CULTURAL ARTS

To qualify as an original work, the entry must not have been pre-packaged or pre-stamped. The design may have come from a book or other written source, but should not be printed or transferred onto material.

To qualify as a kit, the entry must have come from a pre-packaged set of parts or materials.

Leathercraft and Suede (embossed articles cannot be entered).

Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3 x 5” card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging

These items must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must be present for judging at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Leather or suede item of your choice, no kit
2. Drawing or painting of your choice, no kit
3. Arts or crafts item of your choice, no kit
4. Drama/theatre item of your choice, no kit

Class A – Leathercraft in grades 3-5

Class B – Leathercraft in grades 6-8

Class C – Leathercraft in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

Please note items 1-13 are leather items in which more than 50% of the design is stamped.

1. Stamped leather as a flat surface (book markers, glass coasters, pendants, pins, buttons, earrings, belts, collars, etc.)
2. Stamped leather as an envelope type of a single flat folded surface (coin purses, handbags, pencil or ruler cases, eye glass cases, scissors cases, simple tool cases, etc.)
3. Stamped leather as multiple flat pieces attached by sewing and stitching (bill folds, coin purses, handbags etc.)
4. Stamped leather-three dimensional, small (handbag, camera case, tool case, pencil case, etc.)
5. Stamped leather-three dimensional, large, (waste baskets, gun case, quiver or arrow cases, etc.)
6. Multifold pieces joined by slot ends, with a stamped design, without stitching or sewing (billfolds, purses, handbags etc.)
7. Stamped leather applied to other surfaces by inlaying and lamination (game board, wooden bookends, lamp bases, etc.)
8. Stamped leather as flat patterns sewn or laced together and slipped over metal forms (bookends, desk letter holders, letter openers, tool handles, etc.)
9. Sculptured leather applied to a flat curved surface. Leather is stamped and applied permanently to other surface (wall panel, lamp base, coffee table, etc.)
10. Stamped leather as a flat surface displayed in or on frame (picture, clock)

11. Any small, stamped leather object that does not fit into a previously described entry (uses less than 100 square inches of leather).
12. Any stamped leather object which doesn't fit into a previous described entry (uses 100 or more square inches of leather)
13. Article primarily of leather that contained stamped design used in combination with another article or technique (wood, macramé, fiber, etc.)

Please note items 14-26 are leather items in which more than 50% of the design is tooled.

14. Tooled leather as a flat surface (bookmarkers, glass coasters, pendants, pins, buttons, earrings, belts, collars, etc.)
15. Tooled leather as an envelope type of a single flat folded surface (coin purses, handbags, pencil or ruler cases, eye glass cases, scissor cases, simple tool cases, etc.)
16. Tooled leather as multiple flat pieces attached by sewing and stitching (bill folds, coin purses, handbags, etc.)
17. Tooled leather-three dimensional, small (handbag, camera case, tool case, pencil case, etc.)
18. Tooled leather-three dimensional, large (waste baskets, gun case, quiver or arrow cases, etc.)
19. Multifold pieces joined by slot ends, with a tooled design without stitching or sewing (billfolds, purses, handbags, etc.)
20. Tooled leather applied to other surfaces by inlaying and lamination (game boards, wooden bookends, lamp bases, etc.)
21. Tooled leather as flat patterns sewn or laced together and slipped over metal

- forms (bookends, desk letter holders, letter openers, tool handles, etc.)
22. Sculptured leather applied to a flat curved surface. Leather is tooled and applied permanently to other surface (wall panel, lamp base, coffee table, etc.)
23. Tooled leather as a flat surface displayed in or on a frame (picture, clock).
24. Any small, tooled leather object that does not fit into a previously described entry (does not use more than 100 square inches of leather)
25. Any tooled leather object which doesn't fit into a previously described entry (uses 100 or more square inches of leather.)
26. Article primarily of leather that contained a tooled design used in combination with another article or technique (wood, macrame, fiber, etc.)

Items 27-29 are made from leather but are neither stamped nor tooled.

27. Dream catcher or spirit mask
28. Any other sculptured item
29. Any sewn or laced article

Please note items 30-35 are products made from suede.

30. Wallet, pouch or coin purse
31. Pair of boots or moccasins
32. Purse or saddle bag
33. Article of clothing
34. Any other small suede item not listed above
35. Any other large suede item not listed above

Class D – Drawing & Painting Grades 3-5

Class E – Drawing & Painting Grades 6-8

Class F – Drawing & Painting Grades 9-13

Pictures must be framed or mounted on sturdy tag board. It is not necessary to put a hanger on your work. Date your entry on the front or on the back. All pastel, chalk and charcoal entries must be sprayed with spray fix or aerosol hair spray.

Entries 4-34 must be original work and cannot be made from a kit.

A kit is defined as a pre-packaged set of parts or materials. Original work is not made from a pre-packaged set of materials. Original articles can be made from a book or other written source but should not be printed or transferred onto the background material.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Paint by number kit
2. Pen or pencil by number kit
3. Marker by number kit
4. Acrylic
5. Chalk
6. Charcoal
7. Crayon
8. Marker Sketch
9. Oil
10. Lead Pencil
11. Colored Pencil
12. Oil Pastels
13. Chalk pastels
14. Pen or Ink
15. Poster Paint
16. Finger paint
17. Watercolor
18. Airbrush
19. Mixed Media
20. Etched drawing
21. Painting using various materials for brushes (i.e., string, straw, marble, spatter, dots of color)
22. Painting using digital art software
23. Story drawing in any media listed above

24. Painted cutout (i.e, paper flower, imaginary creatures)
25. Tissue paper painting
26. Cartoons in any media listed above
27. Sketchbook – minimum of 6 sketches in a sketchbook, binder or spiral bound book, no loose-leaf papers
28. Computer drawing
29. Computer animation
30. Poster on pictographs and pictographs
31. Poster of different drawing tools
32. Poster on how the eye sees color
33. Poster on the meaning of color in different cultures
34. Any other type of drawing and painting on a flat surface using any type of media, not listed above

Glass G – Arts & Crafts for youth

enrolled in Arts and Crafts grades 3-5

Class H – Arts & Crafts for youth

enrolled in Arts and Crafts grades 6-8

Class I – Arts & Crafts for youth enrolled in Arts and Crafts grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Block print, 1 color, identify block material
2. Block print, multicolor, identify block material
3. Print using body parts or found objects, identify object.
4. Fruit or vegetable print
5. Cut paper stencil print
6. Stencil Item
7. Monoprint
8. Rubber stamping, 3 sheets of stationary or note cards and 3 envelopes
9. Rubber stamping, one gift bag
10. Rubber stamping, scrapbook page
11. Rubber stamping, project other than stationary or gift bag
12. Glass Etching
13. Pottery – one article of fired clay using the wheel thrown technique

14. Pottery – one hand-built article of fired clay using the pinch pot technique.
15. Pottery - one hand-built article of fired clay using the slab pot technique.
16. Pottery – one article of fired clay using coil pot technique
17. Pottery – one article of fired clay, hand formed sculpture
18. Tile
19. Papier mache sculpture
20. Sculpture, any medium(s)
21. Carving, any medium
22. Plaster craft
23. Pop-up article
24. 3 cards using 2 or more media
25. Handmade book
26. Embroidery (original)
27. Embroidery (kit)
28. Silk ribbon embroidery (kit)
29. Silk ribbon embroidery (original)
30. Counted cross stitch (original)
31. Counted cross stitch (kit)
32. Stamped cross stitch (original)
33. Stamped cross stitch (kit)
34. Needlework on plastic canvas (original)
35. Needlework on plastic canvas (kit)
36. Any other stitchery not listed above (original)
37. Diamond Art Painting
38. Any other stitchery not listed above (kit)
39. Fabric design (batik, tie dye, bleach-out)
40. Item woven on a loom
41. Any hand-woven item
42. Rug (kit)
43. Rug (original)
44. Wall hanging (kit)
45. Wall hanging (original)
46. Pillow (kit)
47. Pillow (original)
48. Papermaking (1 piece)
49. Tin punching or stamping
50. Mosaics (seeds, glasses, tiles, thread, buttons or any other media)
51. Small basket (i.e., candle holder, napkin holder)
52. Large basket, (i.e., market, blanket)
53. Beaded jewelry (1-2 pieces) Put in self-sealing clear bag
54. Jewelry using clay or metal(1-2 pieces) (Please put in self-sealing clear bag
55. Jewelry using a combination of materials (1-2 pieces) (Please put in a self-sealing clear bag
56. Mobile
57. Collage
58. Article made from fabric
59. Candle – dipped or poured kit permitted
60. Plastic or stained glass
61. Arrangement including natural materials (corn husks, pinecones, dried flowers, weeds, straw, etc.) Member must make from scratch and finished entry must be at least 75% natural
62. Arrangement including anything decorated with silk flowers or a silk flower arrangement. Silk flowers may be constructed and/or purchased
63. Pinewood car or truck – kit permitted
64. Homemade Soap (2 bars)
65. Quilling
66. Fused article (1-3 pieces)
67. Fused article (4 or more pieces)
68. Felted wool project
69. Rainstick
70. Mask or headdress
71. Puppet
72. Pinata
73. Any other project that includes 2 or more media/materials
74. Scrapbooking – 2 pages a common theme
75. Scrapbooking, 3 pages unrelated theme
76. Wooden garden art
77. Metal garden art
78. Concrete garden art
79. Garden art more than one media
80. Altered Book
81. Journal
82. Dream Catcher

83. Chalk Board Art
84. Barn Quilt
85. Any other original craft not listed above

Class J - Ceramics for youth enrolled in grades 3-5

Class K - Ceramics for youth enrolled in grades 6-8

Class L – Ceramics for youth enrolled in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

Ceramics entries can be self-poured or purchased and molded or the look changed by texturing, tooling, or sculpting while green. Include explanation of technique(s) used on small card attached to exhibit. Date and initial the article on the bottom.

1. Stained article
2. Underglazed article
3. Glazed article
4. Free-formed article
5. Water translucent stains
6. Combination of techniques
7. Any other ceramic article

Class M – Drama/Theatre – For 4-H member enrolled in “Play the Role” or other youth organizations in grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

Posters should be 14 x 22”, displays should be no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

1. Poster, display or scrapbook about pantomiming
2. Poster, display of exercises to practice articulation and breath control
3. Poster, display or scrapbook about a clown character you created
4. Poster, display or scrapbook about clown rules of etiquette
5. Still picture show (minimum of 5 photos) with a theme including captions/labels for pictures

6. Critic’s review of a musical
7. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class N – Drama/Theatre – For 4-H members enrolled in “Become a Puppeteer” or youth organization members in grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

Posters should be 14 x 22”, displays should be no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

1. Poster, display about puppetry origins
2. Puppet from a specific culture with written report on its history and use
3. Collage of puppet types
4. Sock puppet with written report on puppets character
5. Rod puppet with written report on puppets character
6. Everyday found object puppet with written report on puppet’s character
7. Teaching book on how to make a puppet
8. Parade puppet
9. Puppet theatre/stage
10. Puppet, puppet stage and script for puppet show
11. Comic strip
12. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class O – Drama/Theatre - For 4-H Members enrolled in Set the Stage or other youth organization members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Costume for paper doll and props accompanied by written report on character
2. Costume for person and props accompanied by written report on character
3. Picture of character with explanation of makeup used to create character

4. Select or write a story/skit and include drawings or pictures of a set for the skit
5. Color wheel
6. Scrapbook with minimum of 10 pictures of props with an idea of how each prop could be used
7. Original script with lighting and sound effects and cues indicated
8. Prompt book including two pages from a script
9. Any other exhibit not listed above

2. An original costume for a character from a play, mime act, or clown act.
3. Balloon animal
4. Balloon sculpture
5. Puppet for clowning.
6. Poster (14 x 22") or scrapbook of clowning experience
7. Any other article related to clowning not listed above.

Class P – Music

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Music scrapbook
2. Music poster (14" x 22")
3. Any other article related to music, excluding performances not listed above

Class Q – Music and Drama Performances – Entries in this class are open to 4-H members. These performances will be judged at the 4-H Festival of Arts which is typically held in March.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Vocal solo
2. Vocal duet
3. Instrumental solo
4. Instrumental duet
5. Theatre reading – performer in a group
6. One act play – performer in a group
7. Any other type of performance not listed above

Class R – Clowning

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. A colored sketch (no larger than 14" x 22") of a makeup design for a character from a play, mime act, or clown act and a photograph of a person in the character makeup.

DEPARTMENT 20 – PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Rules:

- A. Photography exhibits will be judged on the basis of technical quality, composition, storytelling, ability and neatness.
- B. All pictures must be from the exhibitor's current year's work.
- C. All pictures in each entry number must be mounted on one piece of poster board white, gray, or black using photo glue prior to coming to the fair. Please cut poster board to best frame each entry. **These are not posters so please make these smaller than 14 x 22". No mat or foam core.**
- D. Mount your pictures securely with rubber cement, or photographic dry mounting tissue, No corner mounts.
- E. Below each picture include a legible caption describing the picture.
- F. List camera used, (make and model), film used, (brand and speed), and kind of light on a label on the front of the poster. Digital photos can be under any of the entry numbers and must be original work. Please list camera type as digital. For Class D see additional labeling requirements.
- G. Enhanced photos are only to be entered where those specific techniques are indicated.
- H. Photos including the exhibitor shall only be entered under self-portrait/selfie
- I. Still life is a collection of inanimate objects are arranged by the photographer.

The same still life picture cannot be entered in both color and in black and white.

J. Please put photos on poster board prior to coming to the fair. Please use photo glue. Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3x5" card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc. Does not replace information required in F.

K. Photos should be 4" x 6" in size.

L. A given photo can be only entered once. The same photo cannot be entered as color, black and white and or enlargement.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – These items must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must be present for judging at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

1. Two- or three-color photos of one theme
2. Two or three black and white photos of one theme
3. Two pictures, one original and one digitally enhanced of original photo. In addition, to information required in Dept. 20 rules, indicate the type of computer and program used to create enhancements. Indicate whether the original photo was taken with a traditional (film) camera and the photo scanned to make the digital image.

Class A – 4-H members enrolled in Photography 1 or members of other youth organizations grades 3-5.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Two or three best color photos of different or same subject
2. Three color photos of same subject from different angles or views
3. Three color photos of any subject using different lighting techniques (flash, diffuse, front, back or side light); identify lighting used
4. Three to five color photos that tell a story
5. Three color photos including people and/or animals
6. Two color photos showing "before" and "after"
7. Three color photos of Wisconsin identify location or event
8. Three color photos of Waushara County; identify location or event
9. Three color photos of vacations, holidays or special occasions.
10. One photo illustrating trick photography; include explanation of technique (color or black and white)
11. Two best black and white photos of any subject
12. Two black and white photos of any subject using different lighting techniques (flash, diffuse, front, back, or side light); identify lighting used
13. Three black and white photos of people and/or animal
14. Colorized black and white photo
15. Two pictures, one original and one digitally enhanced of original photo. In addition, to information required in Department 20 rules, also indicate the type of computer and program used to create enhancements. Indicate whether the original photo was taken with a traditional (film) camera and the photo scanned to make the digital image.
16. Self-portrait/selfie
17. Any other photo not listed above
18. Any other 3 photos not listed above

Class B – For 4-H members enrolled in Photography 2 or members of other youth organizations in grades 6-8 with 2-3 years experience

Class C – For 4-H members enrolled in Photography 3 with 1-3 years membership in the Photography 3 Project or members of other youth organizations, grades 9-13 with 2-3 years photography experience

Class D – For 4-H members enrolled in Photography 3 with more than three years of membership in Photography 3 or members of other youth organizations, grades 9-13 with more than 3 years photography experience

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Three best color photos of any subject
2. One color photo illustrating silhouette effect
3. Three to five color photos showing patterns, lines, shapes, or textures
4. Three color photos showing rule of thirds
5. Three color photos showing framing techniques
6. Three color photos showing size
7. Three color photos showing action
8. Three color photos taken indoors using natural light (no flash)
9. Three color photos taken at night without flash
10. Three to five color photos that make up a panorama
11. Three color photos taken with homemade or commercial filters, describe filters used
12. Three color still life photos
13. Three color photos of people alone, animals alone or people with animals
14. One color enlargement (5 x 7 or larger) any subject
15. Four color photos – one from each season
16. Four color photos of Wisconsin (scenery, fair, tourist attraction, etc.) identify location or event
17. Four color photos of Waushara County (scenery, fair, tourist attraction, etc.)
18. Three best black and white photos of any subject
19. Four black and white photos showing patterns, lines shapes, or textures
20. Four black and white still life photos. (Table top photography where a collection of inanimate objects are arranged by the photographer)
21. Four black and white photos of high contrast subjects
22. Four black and white photos of people alone, animals alone or people with animals
23. One black and white enlargement (5 x 7 or larger) of any subject
24. Colorized black and white photo
25. Two color pictures, one original and one digitally enhanced of original photo. In addition to information required in Department 20 rules, also indicate the type of computer and program used to create enhancements. Indicate whether the original photo was taken with a traditional (film) camera and the photo scanned to make the digital image
26. One photo illustrating trick photography, include explanation of technique (color or black and white)
27. Slide show of the time lapse of an object. (i.e. – growing plant maximum time of show to be 3 minutes)
28. Self Portrait/selfie
29. Any other photo not listed above
30. Any other 2-3 photos not listed above

DEPARTMENT 22 – WOODWORKING

All articles are to be finished according to their intended use. The quality of the finish will be considered as part of the workmanship and judging. Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3 x 5" card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging - These items must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must come in and present the item to the judge at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Article for indoor use
2. Article for outdoor use
3. Any repaired or refinished article

Class A – 4-H Measuring Up (Unit 1) or other youth organization members, grades 3-5

Class B – 4-H Making the Cut (Unit 2) and 4-H Nailing It Together (Unit 3) or other youth organization members, grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. An article for use in farm or home workshop
2. An article for use out of doors
3. An article for use in storage
4. An article for use in kitchen or living room
5. An article for use in home
6. A toy, puzzle or homemade game
7. An article made in Industrial Arts, Voc., or shop classes

8. Useful article made from a kit
9. Repaired or refinished article
10. Any other article not listed

Class C – 4-H Finishing Up (Unit 4) or other youth organization members, grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. An article for use in farm or home workshop
2. An article for use out of doors
3. An article for use in storage
4. An article for use in kitchen or living room
5. An article for use in home
6. A toy, puzzle or homemade game
7. Useful article of furniture or cabinet making
8. Useful article for use in some building other than the home
9. Useful article for farm carpentry
10. Repaired or refinished article
11. Memory Box
12. Any other article not listed

DEPARTMENT 23 – ELECTRICITY

All posters should be 14" x 22" and displays no larger than 48" x 36" x 8".

Optional: Exhibitor may attach a 3 x 5" card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Exhibit focusing on circuit(s)
2. Exhibit focusing on switch(s)
3. Useful article for the home including an electrical function

Class A – 4-H Magic of Electricity 1 or other youth organization members grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display of different types of wire
2. A simple circuit
3. A simple switch
4. Conductor/insulator tester
5. Display of 10 materials indicating if a magnet will or will not attract material
6. Compass
7. Electromagnet
8. Galvanometer
9. Electric Motor
10. Any other article not listed above

Class B –4-H Investigating Electricity 2 or other youth organization members grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Circuit diagrams with explanation
2. Series Circuit
3. Parallel Circuit
4. Momentary Switch
5. Three Way Switch
6. Soldered Connection
7. Rocket Launcher
8. Burglar Alarm
9. Any other article not listed above

Class C – 4-H Wired for Power 3 or youth organization member grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Electrical tool and supply kit
2. Display of symbols on wires and cables and their meanings

3. Display of light bulbs and use
4. How to read an appliance nametag
5. A chart showing the electrical usage of appliances
6. How to replace a switch
7. Any other article not listed above

DEPARTMENT 24 – MECHANICAL SCIENCES

All posters should be 14” x 22” and displays no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”

Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3 x 5” card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – these entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Poster or display on engine, bike or aerospace on model parts and functions
2. Poster on safety practices
3. Poster or display on maintenance
4. Poster or display of different types of engines/bikes/aerospace items/models
5. Scale Model
6. Robotics related exhibit

Class A – Tractor

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display showing 3 or more parts of improperly serviced and worn tractor parts, or farm machinery.

2. Tractor safety poster
3. Any other article not listed above

Class B – Small Engines 1 – “Crank It Up” or other youth organization members grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or display about the history of engines
2. Panel exhibit of small engine parts with parts identification
3. Poster describing the uses of small engines
4. Poster different small engines and their uses
5. Poster of the importance of lubrication
6. Poster of the purpose of cooling systems
7. Poster of how to start a small engine
8. Poster of how to properly dispose of discarded oil
9. Poster or display about maintaining spark plugs
10. Poster or booklet identifying small engine careers
11. Any other article not listed above

Class C – Small Engines 2 – “Warm It Up” or other youth organization members grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or display comparing diesel and gasoline engines
2. Poster describing grades of gasoline and their uses
3. Poster describing grades of engine oil and their uses
4. Display of small engine parts with identification of parts
5. Poster or display showing air cleaner cutaway
6. Poster or display showing electrical system cutaway

7. Poster or display identifying small engine tools and use
8. Poster on troubleshooting a small engine
9. Poster or booklet describing lawn mower safety
10. Poster about ways of disposing lawn clippings
11. Poster or booklet describing riding safety for ATV’s or snowmobiles
12. Poster or booklet describing rules and etiquette on trails for ATV’s or snowmobiles
13. Poster on storing an engine
14. Any other article not listed above

Class D – Small Engines 3 – “Tune It Up” or other youth organization members grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or display of small engine cutaway
2. Poster on troubleshooting a small engine
3. Poster or display engine valve failures
4. Poster or display on lawnmower blade service
5. Poster or display on rebuilding a small engine
6. Poster or booklet on small engine design trends
7. Poster or booklet on effect of small engines on the environment
8. Poster or booklet about proper use of lawn pesticides
9. Any other article not listed above

Class E – Bicycle - 4-H Members enrolled in Unit I: Bicycle Adventures or youth in grades 3-5 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster: proper way to wear a helmet
2. Display: helmet types
3. Poster: bike safety check
4. Exhibit: highway signs

5. Poster: how to make safe turns
6. Poster: crossing intersections safely
7. Poster: how to make safe stops
8. Display: riding a bike in traffic
9. Display: locating bike hazards
10. Display: choosing safe places to ride
11. Bike scrapbook
12. Report: group ride
13. Any other article not listed above

Class F – Bicycle – 4-H Members enrolled in Unit II: Bicycle Adventures or youth in grades 6-8 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster: purchase information on bikes
2. Display: bike parts
3. Poster: tire inflation
4. Display: bike adjustments
5. Display: chain maintenance
6. Poster: safe scanning
7. Poster: how to make safe turns
8. Poster: using gears efficiently
9. Poster: quick stopping
10. Display: dodging obstacles
11. Display: planning a bike trip
12. Exhibit: how to be a safe courteous cyclist
13. Bike adventure journal
14. Any other article not listed above

Class G – Bicycle - 4-H Members enrolled in Unit III Bicycle Adventures or youth in grades 9-13 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Price comparison of bikes to buy
2. Display: how to fix a flat tire
3. Display: chain maintenance (advanced)
4. Display: how to replace brake cables
5. Poster: making emergency turns (advanced)
6. Poster: using gears efficiently
7. Display: riding safely at night, in bad weather
8. Report: career opportunities

9. Report: bike activism or community service
10. Report: bike rodeo
11. Report: bicycle bingo

Class H – Aerospace – for members enrolled in Pre-flight or Lift Off or Youth organization members grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Edible rocket
2. Paper comparing birds and airplanes in flight
3. Homemade space helmet
4. Poster on aerospace careers
5. A straw rocket
6. Model rocket
7. Paper airplane
8. Map for use by pilot
9. Drawing of type of aircraft with description
10. Poster or display on how weather effects flying
11. Diamond kite made by exhibitor
12. Hot air balloon model with parts identified
13. Paper helicopter made by exhibitor
14. Display or poster of airplane with parts identified
15. Any other exhibit related to aerospace not listed above

Class I – Aerospace – 4-H Members enrolled in “Reaching New Heights” or youth organization members grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Straw and balloon rocket
2. Paper flight simulator
3. Feather wing glider
4. Controllable glider
5. Poster or display of shuttle on string with explanation
6. Balloon shuttle
7. Nagasaki Hata Fighter Kite
8. Poster identifying parts and functions of a remote control

9. Hang glider
10. Poster identifying parts of a helicopter
11. Model rocket
12. Any other exhibit related to aerospace not listed above

Class J – Aerospace – 4-H members enrolled in “Pilot in Command” or youth organization members grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Model rocket
2. Altitude tracker
3. Poster showing results of multiple launches using an altitude tracker
4. Poster or display evaluating navigation systems
5. Flat style box kite
6. Discussion paper on an airport or aviation issue
7. Career profile
8. Any other exhibit related to aerospace not listed above

Class K – Models – grades 3-8

Class L – Models – grades 9-13

Exhibits in Class K & L should be displayed on a base, so they can be easily moved.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Model car, snap model (level 1)
2. Model truck, snap model (level 1)
3. Model ship, boat, or submarine, snap model (level 1)
4. Any other model not listed above, snap model (level 1)
5. Model car, glue model (level 2 or 3)
6. Model truck, glue model (level 2 or 3)
7. Model ship, boater submarine glue model (level 2 or 3)
8. Any other glue model not listed above, (level 2 or 3)
9. Model from Legos (kit in which no dimension is larger than 12”)

10. Legos Kit in which one or more dimension(s) is 12” or larger)
11. Model from Legos (original design) Model not to exceed dimensions of 3’ x 3’ x 3.’
12. Model from Legos (original design in which one or more dimension(s) is 12” or larger and not to exceed dimensions of 3’x 3’x 3’
13. Farm display model 4’x4’
14. Any other type of model not previously listed, not exceeding dimensions of 3’x3’x3’

Class M – Robotics – For 4-H members in Robotics 1 or youth in other organizations in grades 3-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Tankbot
2. Robot
3. Maze or racetrack for use by robot
4. Poster, journal or picture book about programming robot movements
5. Diagram of a challenge course
6. Any other project not listed above

Class N – Robotics – For 4-H members in Robotics 2 or youth in other organizations in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Robot capable of traveling, turning and following a line.
2. Robot with rotational sensor
3. Tankbot with compound gears
4. Poster on compound gears
5. Robot with pulley system
6. Poster on different belt and pulley combinations and effectiveness of the combinations
7. Robot with gripper
8. Poster, journal or picture book about programming robot movement
9. Any other project not listed above

Class O – Geospatial 1 – Open to 4-H members or other youth organization members in grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display, essential geographical data on my house
2. Poster: types of geographical tools
3. Poster: uses of geographical tools
4. Poster: coordinate-grid reference system
5. Display types and uses of maps
6. Map of my neighborhood with list of features
7. Map with selected route
8. Any other related exhibit not listed above

Class P - Geospatial 2 - Open to 4-H members or other Youth Organization members in grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster: differences between geographic and geospatial data
2. Display: differences between population and road maps
3. Display: pros and cons of geographic and geospatial tools
4. Poster: comparison of thematic and general-purpose maps
5. Display: my thematic map
6. Display: my general-purpose map
7. Any other related exhibit not listed above

Class Q – Geospatial 3 – Open to 4-H members or other youth organization members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Display: brochure about my favorite place
2. Display: map of my favorite place
3. Poster: why some G2 data is hard to collect

4. Display: types of G2 data about my community
5. Exhibit: how to solve a community problem using G2 data
6. Display: map of my community with several data layers
7. Exhibit: my map gallery
8. Exhibit: my sustainable development project
9. Any other related exhibit not listed above

DEPARTMENT 25- FOODS & NUTRITION

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – These items must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, arrive at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Cookie of your choice, plate of 3
2. Quick bread of your choice, one loaf
3. Cake made from scratch of your choice, 4” x 4” corner piece
4. Bread of your choice, one loaf
5. Canned fruit, vegetable or meat, 1 jar
6. Jam or jelly, 1 jar (see exhibit information for food preservation entries below)

Food Preservation

All exhibits must be in clear canning style jars, either pint or quart, with standard closures. Rings are to be removed before exhibition. Current UWEX or USDA recommendations for processing must be followed. Entrants are responsible for contacting UW-Extension office for current processing information and/or publications. Label with the name of the product, type of processing and date firmly attached to each

jar. Remove rings. Use only untinted jars.
All jars must have label firmly secured to each exhibit. (sample below)

Product:

Date:

Method of Processing:

Type of pack:

Processing time:

Processing Pressure:

Type of pectin: (jams & jellies only)

Class A – Food Preservation – Members in grades 3-6. Exhibit one jar of each.

Class B – Food Preservation – Members in grades 7-13. Exhibit one jar of each.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Tomatoes, whole or quartered
2. Tomato juice
3. Rhubarb
4. Red or black raspberries
5. Cherries, pitted
6. Apples, quartered or halved
7. Applesauce/apple butter
8. Pears, quartered or halved
9. Peaches, quartered or halved
10. Any other fruit not listed above, please identify
11. Green beans, pressure canned
12. Yellow wax beans, pressure canned
13. Sweet corn, off cob, pressure canned
14. Any other vegetable not listed above, please identify
15. Sweet pickles
16. Dill pickles
17. Bread & butter pickles
18. Apple pickles
19. Beet pickles
20. Pickle relish
21. Salsa
22. Any other pickled item not listed above, please identify

23. Jam, any variety, identify, must be in standard jar, self-sealing lid, No freezer jams allowed.
24. Jelly, any variety, identify, must be in a standard jar, with self-sealing lid. No freezer jams allowed.
25. Any canned meat

Baking Classes

Requirements for exhibitors: When exhibiting a cake, the entire cake is to be presented to the superintendent. The exhibitor will cut the proper size portion for judging. The remainder of the cake may be taken home.

All loaves of yeast or quick breads are to be baked in an 8" x 4" x 2" or larger loaf pan. Bring entire loaf. The exhibitor will cut the proper size portion for judging. The remainder of the loaf may be taken home.

All products must be made from scratch unless otherwise stated. Fruits, vegetables, nuts can be added at the discretion of the exhibitor. No frosting allowed.

Baked cookies fall into six basic types:

Drop – Soft dough is simply dropped from a spoon onto cookie sheets. (Chocolate chip, oatmeal)

Bar – Dough is turned into a shallow pan and baked, then cut into bars or squares (i.e.- seven layer bars, brownies)

Molded – Stiff dough is shaped between the hands into logs, crescents, balls, canes, wreaths and similar designs.

Pressed – Dough is forced through a cookie press or pastry tube into various shapes (spritz)

Refrigerator – Very stiff, rich dough is shaped into long rolls, chilled well so rolls can be sliced and baked hours or days later.

Rolled – Stiff dough is rolled out, cut into fancy shapes with knife and a pattern, or a cookie cutter or pastry wheel. (i.e., holiday sugar cookies)

Class D – 4-H members enrolled in Six Easy Bites or members of other youth organizations grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Chocolate chip or chunk cookies, plate of 3
2. Drop cookies other than chocolate chip; plate of 3
3. Peanut butter cookies; plate of 3
4. Granola bars; plate of 3
5. Brownies, made from mix; plate of 3, no frosting
6. Brownies, made from scratch; plate of 3, unfrosted
7. Bar cookies; plate of 3, no frosting
8. Muffins, fruit; plate of 3, no liners, identify
9. Muffins, grain; plate of 3, no liners, identify
10. Muffins, jam/jelly; plate of 3, no liners, identify
11. Cake made from a mix, unfrosted; 4" x 4" corner piece
12. Nutritious snack (does not require refrigeration)
13. Educational poster (14" x 22") related to My Plate, calcium, food labels, advertising, product comparison, food storage, food spoilage, measuring techniques
14. Decorated Cupcakes. (3)
15. Decorated Cookies (3)
16. Decorated cake (no larger than ¼ sheet cake or 2-layer cakes; can use foam base)
17. Any other non-perishable food item

Class E – 4-H members enrolled in Tasty Tidbits or members of other youth organizations grades 6-7

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Pressed cookies, plate of 3
2. Molded cookies, plate of 3
3. Refrigerated cookies, plate of 3
4. Drop cookies, other than chocolate chip; plate of 3
5. Drop baking powder biscuit; plate of 3
6. Rolled baking powder biscuit; plate of 3
7. Yellow cake made from scratch, unfrosted
8. Chocolate cake made from scratch, unfrosted, 4" x 4" corner piece
9. Pretzels, plate of 3
10. Quick coffee cake, unfrosted
11. Quick bread, one loaf
12. Educational poster (14" x 22") it could be related to food guide pyramid, lowfat food choices, sports nutrition, fast food choices, food storage, food spoilage or freezing foods
13. Decorated cupcakes (3)
14. Decorated cookies (3)
15. Decorated Cake (no larger than ¼ sheet cake or 2-layer cakes; can use foam base)
16. Any other non-perishable food item

Class F – 4-H member enrolled in "You're the Chef" or members of other youth organizations grades 8-9

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Pressed cookies, plate of 3
2. Molded cookies, plate of 3
3. Refrigerated cookies, plate of 3
4. White cake made from scratch, unfrosted; 4" x 4" corner piece
5. Pound cake, unfrosted
6. Quick coffee cake, unfrosted
7. Quick bread
8. White yeast bread
9. Whole grain bread
10. Yeast dinner rolls; plate of 3, same shape
11. Bread sticks, yeast leavened; plate of 3

12. Yeast breakfast/dessert item
13. Educational poster (14" x 22") it could be related to My Plate, fad diets, eating disorders, food selection, advertising, food storage, food spoilage or food additives
14. Decorated cupcakes (3)
15. Decorated cookies (3)
16. Decorated cake (no larger than ¼ sheet cake or 2-layer cakes; can use foam base)
17. Any other nonperishable food item

Class G – 4-H members enrolled in “Foodworks” or members of other youth organizations in grades 10-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. White yeast bread, 1 loaf
2. Whole grain bread, 1 loaf
3. Yeast dinner rolls; plate of 3, same shape
4. Cake doughnuts, plate of 3
5. Raised doughnuts, plate of 3
6. Cream puff shells, unfilled; plate of 3
7. Pie crust, 8 or 9"; bake in disposable tin
8. Fruit filled pie, 1/6; of an 8" or 9" pie
9. Sponge cake, unfrosted
10. Angel food cake, unfrosted
11. Quick bread, one loaf
12. International food (does not require refrigeration) include statement of nationality and recipe
13. Educational poster (14" x 22") it could be related to food guide pyramid, nutritional needs of a specific age group, vegetarian diets, low-cost menu planning, or careers.
14. Decorated cake (no larger than ¼ sheet cake or 2-layer cakes; can use form)
15. Decorated cupcakes or cookies (3)
16. Any other non-perishable food item

Favorite Foods Review

This is a pre-fair event. Photos of all entries will be displayed at the fair.

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the 4-H Foods & Nutrition project.

Class J: Favorite Foods Review “Six Easy Bites” – pre-fair event

Prepare one of the following foods and bring one serving to the review.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Pizza pocket
2. Stuffed baked potato
3. Pancakes
4. Ice cream or frozen yogurt
5. Muffins (made from scratch)
6. Muffins (made from mix)
7. Any other snack item.

Bring an appropriate plate, container, etc., to serve it on. (DO NOT bring an entire place setting, menu or tablecloth).

Bring and display two pieces of equipment you used to prepare the food. For example: mixing spoon, glass measuring cup, muffin pan, etc.

Class K: Favorite Foods Review “Tasty Tidbits” – pre-fair event

Prepare one of the following and bring one serving to the review.

1. Marinated vegetable salad
2. Fruit salad
3. Low fat nachos
4. Lasagna
5. Chili
6. Homemade yogurt drink
7. Dried banana chips

Plan a menu using your favorite food. Present your menu in a creative manner and bring it to the review.

Bring and display a table setting you will need—the dishes, silver, linen and centerpiece.

Class L: Favorite Foods Review – “You’re the Chef” – pre-fair event.

Prepare one of the following foods and bring one serving to the review.

1. Favorite cooked fruit recipe
2. Favorite cooked vegetable recipe
3. Creative casserole
4. Beef stew
5. Vegetable stir fry
6. Homemade pudding

Plan a menu using your favorite food. Present your menu in a creative manner and bring it to the review.

Bring and display a table setting you will need—the dishes, silver, linen and a centerpiece.

Class M – Favorite Foods Review – “Foodworks” – pre-fair event

Prepare one of the following foods and bring one serving to the review.

1. Vegetarian Entrée
2. Entrée made with fish
3. Marinated meat dish
4. Main dish using 2 preserved food products
5. International Food

Plan a menu using your favorite food. Present your menu in a creative manner and bring it to the review.

Bring and display a table setting you will need – the dishes, silver, linen and a centerpiece.

Class N – Favorite Foods Review - “Food

Experiment” (any foods unit) – pre-fair event

1. Grades 3-5
2. Grades 6-8
3. Grades 9-13

DEPARTMENT 26 CLOTHING & CONSUMERISM

Clothing should be entered on hangers. If you wish the article to be displayed covered, please use clear plastic bag.

Serger and/or traditional techniques may be used in the construction of all garments.

A 3” x 5” card must be on all entries, with the following information:

- Fiber
- Content.....
- Intended Use.....
- Intended Care.....
- Years in Clothing
- Project.....
- Grade.....

Class AA – Face to Face Judging

These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. One piece garment made by exhibitor
2. Two-piece garment made by exhibitor.
3. Embellished purchased garment
4. Item for the home
5. Sewing accessory

Class A – Open to members in grades 3-6 & enrolled in 1st or 2nd year of the Clothing Project

Class B – Open to members, in grades 7-13 and above, enrolled in 1st or 2nd year of the Clothing Project

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Simple article for care of clothing (i.e., laundry bag, hanger cover, etc.)
2. Accessory (i.e., headband, belt, scarf, tie, handbag, etc.)
3. Simple skirt
4. Pants, shorts or capris
5. Jumpsuit
6. Sports Outfit
7. Simple blouse or shirt
8. Simple top
9. Vest or poncho
10. Simple dress or jumper
11. Beachwear, swimsuit, etc.
12. Sleep wear
13. Robe
14. Simple article to wear at home (i.e., apron)
15. Creative sweatshirt /t-shirt (purchased & decorated using sewing skills)
16. Creative sweatshirt/t-shirt (constructed and decorated using sewing skills)
17. Creative costume
18. Assemble a practical sewing box with tools
19. Educational poster on hems, seams, equipment or other sewing related topic (14" x 22")
20. Poster of 5 different fabrics – labeled by name, fiber content and care (14"x 22")
21. Article which has been made over (recycled) with indication of what was done and why on 3" x 5" card
22. Coordinated outfit – 2 or more pieces
23. Item for the home (i.e., stuffed animal, pillow, etc.)

24. Any other sewing item not previously mentioned

Class C – Open to members enrolled in 3rd or 4th year of the Clothing Project or on recommendation of advisor

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Blouse or shirt
2. Sleepwear
3. Quilted garment
4. Dress
5. Pants or shorts
6. Skirt
7. Creative sweatshirt/t-shirt (purchased & decorated using sewing skills)
8. Creative sweatshirt/t-shirt (constructed and decorated using sewing skills)
9. Creative costume
10. Beachwear, swimsuit, etc.
11. Sports outfit
12. Skirt or pants with vest
13. Garment for another individual
14. Jumpsuit
15. Jacket or blazer
16. Article done primarily on a serger
17. Pants, skirt, shorts or slacks, with simple, blouse, shirt or poncho
18. Article which has been made over (recycled or repurposed) with indication of what was done and why on a 3" x 5" card
19. Article that has been repaired or mended with indication of what was done and why on a 3" x 5" card
20. Poster showing steps when doing laundry (14" x 22")
21. Poster showing the right colors for you (14" x 22") include photo of yourself
22. Item for the home (i.e., stuffed animal, pillow, etc.)
23. Any other item not previously mentioned

Class D – Open to members enrolled in 5 or more years of the clothing project or on recommendation of advisor

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Quilted garment
2. Sleepwear
3. Robe
4. Beachwear, swimsuit, etc.
5. Blouse or shirt
6. Pants or shorts
7. Sports outfit (at least two pieces and not a dress)
8. Dress
9. Coordinated outfit – 2 or more pieces
10. Garment for another individual
11. Creative sweatshirt/t-shirt (purchased and decorated using sewing skills)
12. Creative sweatshirt/t-shirt (constructed & decorated using sewing skills)
13. Creative costume
14. Suit
15. Suit, tailored
16. Jacket or blazer
17. Article done primarily on a serger
18. Coat
19. Jacket for outerwear
20. Formal
21. Article which has been made over (recycled or repurposed) with indication of what was done and why on a 3” x 5” card
22. Article that has been repaired or mended with indication of what was done and why on a 3” x 5” card
23. Garment for pre-school child
24. Garment for school child
25. Item for the home (i.e., stuffed animal, pillow, etc.)
26. Accessory
27. Any other item not previously mentioned

Class E– Consumer Savvy – open to 4-H members enrolled in Consumer Savvy 1

or members of other youth organizations in grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Report on your shopping habits
2. Prioritized shopping list including how you determined your priorities
3. List of needs and wants including how you determined why items were placed in each category
4. Written savings plans with short- and long-term goals for purchases.
5. Spending diary for one month
6. Cost comparison chart for two products including three brands for each of the products
7. Story about a gift you gave someone
8. Comparison of savings accounts at local bank(s)
9. Any other related exhibit not listed above

Class F– Consumer Savvy – Open to 4-H members enrolled in Consumer Savvy 2 or members of other youth organization in Grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Report/story on a recent saving or spending decision
2. Value shield
3. Poster or story on how you applied the decision-making process to a purchase.
4. Poster or booklet including three ads that appeal to you and three ads that do not with explanation
5. Journal or story about how you responded to peer pressure
6. Poster or report/story on internet shopping
7. Any other related exhibit not listed above

Class G – Consumer Savvy – Open to 4-H members enrolled in Consumer Savvy 3

or members of other youth organizations in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or booklet on global economy
2. Review of ten print ads identifying commonly used techniques, appeal and effectiveness
3. Poster or booklet on consumer rights and responsibilities
4. Decision making chart for a durable good
5. Decision making chart for a non-durable good
6. Journal or story about a community service project and its value
7. Complaint letter
8. Poster, journal or story about teen employment
9. Poster, journal or story about car ownership
10. Any other related exhibit not listed above

Class H – Equestrian Attire (Clothes Horse Project)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Small item of horse apparel: (leg wraps, mane tamer, tail wrap, halter tubes, etc.)
2. Large item of horse apparel: (blanket, sheet, cooler, saddle pad, etc.)
3. Small item of rider apparel: (tie, helmet cover, scarf, apron, etc.)
4. Large item of rider apparel: (jacket, vest, breeches, chaps, etc.)
5. Accessory bags or covers: (boot bag, saddle bag, garment bag, etc.)
6. Other project not listed above

Clothing Review

Open to 4-H members enrolled in the 4-H Clothing, Knitting and crocheting projects.

(Includes clothing Construction, Looking Good, Knitting and Crocheting project items) This is a pre-fair event held in April. Photos of all entries will be displayed at the fair.

Clothing Review garments cannot be entered in other fair classes.

Class I – Clothing Review – Clothing Members and Clothes Horse Members grades 3-5

Class J – Clothing Review – Clothing Members and Clothes Horse Members grades 6-8

Class K – Clothing Review – Clothing Members and Clothes Horse Members grade 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Skirt
2. Vest
3. Shorts
4. Slacks or Pants
5. Blouse
6. Shirt
7. Skirt or pants with vest
8. Pants, skirt, shorts, or slacks with simple blouse, shirt or poncho
9. Dress
10. Jumper
11. Nightwear
12. Garment for another individual/doll
13. Jumpsuit
14. Costume
15. Formal
16. Suit
17. Suit, tailored
18. Coat or jacket for outerwear
19. Accessory
20. Any other item not listed above

Class L – Clothing Review – Clothing Decisions Members (grades 3-5)

Class M – Clothing Review – Clothing Decisions members (grades 6-8)

Class N – Clothing Review – Clothing Decisions members (grades 9-13)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Purchased garment. (Individual must accessorize garment and be prepared to discuss fit, care, consumerism, and self-concept) (Not eligible for State Fair)
2. Decorated sweatshirt or t-shirt

Class O – Clothing Review – Knitting, any member

Class P – Clothing Review – Crocheting, any member

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Knitted or crocheted small garment (i.e., vest, poncho, or shawl)
2. Knitted or crocheted large garment (i.e., sweater, skirt, suit, dress)

DEPARTMENT 27 – KNITTING & CROCHETING

Judging will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. Articles entered in knitting classes must consist primarily of knitting. Other types of stitches can be used to create embellishments for decoration within the article. Articles entered in crocheting class must consist of primarily crocheting. Other types of stitches can be used to create embellishments for decoration within the article.

Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3” x 5” card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new),

adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging

These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. For the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Knitted item of your choice
2. Crocheted item of your choice

Class A – Knitting – (grades 3-5)

Class B – Knitting – (grades 6-8)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Scarf
2. Hat
3. Headband
4. Mittens (2 needle)
5. Slippers
6. Dishcloths (2)
7. Simple sweater
8. Afghan
9. Simple accessory made on a handheld loom
10. Any other article made on a hand loom
11. Any other article not listed above

Class C – Knitting (grades 9-13)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Hat
2. Headband
3. Mittens (2 needle)
4. Slippers
5. Mittens (4 needle)
6. Simple sweater
7. Sweater, plain, pullover
8. Cardigan sweater with buttonholes, working from the neck down. Any yarn may have pattern.

9. Pullover or cardigan sweater with set in sleeves. Any yarn may have pattern or embroidery.
10. Pullover or cardigan sweater with mixed colors – carrying yarn.
11. Pullover or cardigan sweater with mixed yarn, bobbin knitting.
12. Afghan
13. Simple accessory made on a handheld loom.
14. Any other article made on a hand loom
15. Any other article not listed

Class D – Crocheting (grades 3-5)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Jewelry or article for hair
2. Purse or tote bag
3. Potholder
4. Vest
5. Hat
6. Slippers
7. Mittens
8. Scarf
9. Article for an infant (booties, cap, etc.)
10. Garment for toddler
11. Child’s Toy
12. Article for doll
13. Pillow cover
14. Dishcloth
15. Decorative article for the home
16. Any other article not listed

Class E – Crocheting (grades 6-8)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Potholders – set of 2
2. Dishcloth
3. Jewelry or article for hair
4. Purse or tote bag
5. Vest
6. Sweater
7. Hat
8. Scarf
9. Slippers
10. Mittens

11. Shawl, poncho, or cape
12. Baby sweater
13. Baby cap
14. Baby booties
15. Article for toddler
16. Afghan
17. Article for a doll
18. Pillow cover
19. Placemat
20. Rug
21. Any other article not listed

Class F – Crocheting (grades 9-13)

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Purse or tote bag
2. Hat and scarf set
3. Mittens
4. Slippers
5. Vest
6. Sweater or cardigan
7. Article for a doll
8. Child’s toy
9. Baby sweater, cap and booties
10. Article for toddler
11. Afghan
12. Pillow cover
13. Placemat
14. Rug
15. Any other article not listed

DEPARTMENT 28 – HOME ENVIRONMENT

To qualify as an original work, the entry must not have been pre-packaged or pre-stamped. The design may have come from a book or other written source but should not be printed or transferred onto material.

To qualify as a kit, the entry must have come from a pre-packaged set of parts of materials. Also, unless otherwise noted, exhibits are to be made by the exhibitor.

Optional: Exhibitors may attach a 3 x 5" card to an exhibit to share information with the judge. Information may include techniques used (including new), adaptations made, problems encountered and how you overcame them, etc.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging – These items must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, arrive at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge about the item exhibited. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Decorative item of your choice, no kit
2. Quilted item of your choice, no kit

Class A – Home Environment – Beginning

Open to 4-H members enrolled in Home Environment or other youth organization members in grades 3-5.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Placemats minimum of 2 or cloth for the dining table to be exhibited with a place setting (glass & plate only). (This exhibit must be selected by the exhibitor)
2. Set of 4 placemats with 4 napkins
3. Decorative pillow for any room, using any technique such as hooking, applique, stitchery, quilting, any appropriate fabric (s) etc. No kit.
4. Decorative pillow, using a kit
5. Decoupage light switch covers
6. Table runner, any technique such as applique, macramé, weaving, quilting, and any appropriate fabric (s) no kit
7. Simple curtains
8. Dresser scarf

9. Centerpiece using natural plant materials
10. Centerpiece using all artificial materials
11. Wall hanging – original design, using any technique such as applique, macramé, weaving, quilting. No kit
12. Wall hanging – may be a kit, featuring applique, decorative stitchery, hooking, etc.
13. Creative accessory for the home using items from nature
14. Any decorative article using any technique – hooking, applique, crewel, counted cross stitch, embroidery, needlepoint, etc.
15. Exhibit using dried flowers (i.e., wreath, swag, straw hat etc.)
16. Color wheel
17. Collage of colored paper, fabric, wallpaper, carpet samples, items from nature, etc. that are pleasing to you. Include statement of why they appeal to you.
18. Quilt, machine quilted, no kit
19. Fleece blanket
20. Ornaments, any technique, 2 ornaments
21. Any accessory, for any room, not already mentioned

Class B – Home Environment – Intermediate

Open to 4-H members enrolled in Home Environment 2 or other youth organization members in grades 6-8.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Memory box
2. Creative wall hanging of original design, using decorative techniques; applique, macramé, weaving, quilting, stitchery, etc.
3. Table runner of original design using decorative techniques; applique,

- macramé, weaving, quilting, stitchery, etc.
4. Two to three matted pictures to be used in a "picture wall" for any room
 5. Miniature quilted article, no kit
 6. Quilt, machine quilted, no kit
 7. Quilt, hand quilted, no kit
 8. Quilt, tied, no kit
 9. Decorative pillow; using applique, stitchery, quilting, hooking, etc. and any appropriate fabric
 10. Placemats (1) tablecloth (1) or table runner (1) to be exhibited with a place setting. (Display with glass and plate only)
 11. Centerpiece using natural materials
 12. Centerpiece using all artificial materials
 13. Centerpiece using natural and artificial materials
 14. Refinished piece of furniture-include a before and after picture and statement of work done
 15. Re-upholstered piece of furniture (include before and after picture)
 16. Floor plan study – a scale drawing of the furniture before and after you rearranged the room. Explain why you made the change. Include a description of family activities and traffic patterns.
 17. Curtains or draperies for any room
 18. Exhibit using only dried flowers (i.e., wreath, swag, straw hat etc.)
 19. Ornaments, any technique, 2 ornaments
 20. Fleece blanket
 21. Any article for any room not mentioned

**Class C – Home Environment –
Advanced**

Open to 4-H members enrolled in Home Environment 3 or youth organization members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Centerpiece of natural plant materials for the family table

2. Floor pillow (1) or decorative throw pillow using any technique; applique, stitchery, quilting etc. and any appropriate fabric
3. Curtains for any room of original design; appliqued, stenciled, block printed, etc. Must include statement or description of the room and other items in the room
4. Draperies, 1 pair. Must include description of the room and other items in the room
5. Dresser scarf using any technique; applique, stitchery, quilting, etc.
6. Quilt, machine quilted
7. Quilt, hand quilted
8. Quilt, tied
9. Memory box
10. Exhibit or display using sample material to illustrate combination of fabrics, colors and finishes to be used in furnishing a room. Include a short description of person or persons who will use the room.
11. Scale drawing of your room showing the furniture arrangement in the room
12. Decorative runner; knotted, quilted, crocheted, hooked, braided, etc. and any appropriate fabric, no kits
13. Poster on different carpets, list advantages and disadvantages of each
14. Creative wall hanging of original design, using decorative techniques; applique, macramé, weaving, quilting, stitchery, etc.
15. Three to five items made for a specific room, arranged to show relationships of color, design and texture. Include a description of room and how pieces are to be used.
16. Holiday decoration for a wall or door, interior or exterior
17. Reupholstered piece of furniture, include before and after picture
18. Remodeled piece of furniture include before and after picture

19. Refinished piece of furniture (before and after picture)
20. Exterior housing study
21. Poster or picture of wall to show arrangement of items on a wall
22. Three to seven pictures, matted and framed individually, to be used in a "picture wall"
23. 2 Placemats or tablecloth with 2 napkins exhibited with place setting of glass and plate
24. Exhibit using dried flowers (i.e., wreath, swag, straw hat, etc.)
25. Ornaments, any technique, 2 ornaments
26. Fleece Blanket
27. Any accessory for any room not already mentioned

DEPARTMENT 29 – CHILD AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT

All toys, games, books, and kits in this department must be accompanied by a statement with the following information:

- a. Age of child who will play with item.
- b. Why it's a good item for the child.
- c. What the child will learn from the item.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging

These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Game or toy made for use with child
2. Poster or display on safety
3. Poster, journal or display on generations

Class A – Members enrolled in Child Development 1 or other youth organization members grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Blooming Bag, showing the four ways to grow
2. My Learning Box to keep favorite learning supplies
3. Story masks
4. Display of morning routine
5. Display of hats depicting roles you play
6. Display of home safety hazards and how changed
7. Choke-tube Tester
8. Babysitting Kit
9. Any other entry not listed above

Class B – Members enrolled in Child Development 2 or other youth organization members grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Home Alone board game
2. A personal self-care plan for when you're home alone.
3. Picture showing unsafe conditions and how changed
4. Age-appropriate toy chart
5. Friendship chain
6. Friendly fringed flyer kite
7. Child development puzzle
8. Family tree or mobile
9. Family rules worksheet
10. Family meal report and photos
11. Home safety checklist
12. Baby's toy box
13. Street smart game
14. Babysitting kit
15. Any other entry not listed above

Class C – Members enrolled in Child Development 3 other youth organization members grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Child development career watch game

2. Child development observation record sheet
3. Evaluation of TV program for kids
4. Accessibility checklist or report
5. Friendship guidebook
6. Display on the diversity of families in community
7. Intergenerational community service
8. Report on roles and responsibilities of parents
9. Display on teaching experience
10. Puppet show on teaching discipline to toddlers
11. Playground safety plan
12. Playground first aid kit
13. Babysitting kit
14. Any other entry not listed above

Class D – For 4-H Members enrolled in the Intergenerational Project or youth organization members grades 3-5

Class E – For 4-H Members enrolled in the Intergenerational Project or youth organization members in grades 6-8

Class F – For 4-H Members enrolled in the Intergenerational Project or youth organization members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Poster or paper on how exhibitor and older partner are alike and different
2. Poster featuring portraits of self at different stages of life
3. Collage of people of different ages doing different activities
4. Picture journal or oral history of another person's life
5. Journal discussing experiences of loss of two senses
6. Display or journal describing interactions with other generations
7. Any other exhibit not listed above

DEPARTMENT 31- **COMMUNICATIONS**

Entries in classes A-C are open to 4-H members this is a pre-fair event. A display of these entries will be made at the Waushara County Fair in the Youth Expo Building by UW-Extension Staff.

Class A – Demonstration and Speaking – Youth in grades 3-5. (Presentations 3-5 minutes in length; memorized pieces 1-3 minutes)

Class B – Demonstration and Speaking – Youth in grades 6-8 (Presentations 5-10 minutes in length; memorized pieces 3-5 minutes)

Class C – Demonstration and Speaking – Youth in grades 9-12; (Presentations 10-12 minutes in length; memorized pieces 5-10 minutes)

Entry No. \$3.00-2.50-2.00-1.50

1. Individual demonstration
2. Team demonstration
3. Individual illustrated talk
4. Team illustrated talk
5. Individual original speech
6. Team original speech
7. Individual interpretive reading
8. Team interpretive reading
9. Individual memorized prose, poetry, or storytelling
10. Team memorized prose, poetry or storytelling.

Class AA – Face to Face Judging - These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Exhibit related to exhibitor communicating with others in oral or written manner
2. Computer related exhibit

Class D – 4-H members in grades 3-5 in the Communications Projects or youth in grades 3-5 in other youth organizations

Class E – 4-H members in grades 6-8 in the Communications Projects or youth in grades 6-8 in other youth organizations

Class F – 4-H members in grades 9-13 in the Communications Project or youth in grades 9-13 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. A collection of two or more items that document planning a speech.
2. A poster, display or scrapbook of stress reduction techniques during public performance
3. A cassette or videotape of you practicing your speech with list of positive and constructive comments about your performance
4. A poster, display, scrapbook or essay about what you learned during the interview.
5. A poster, display or scrapbook illustrating things your family can do together other than watching television
6. A poster, display or scrapbook about books your family or group of people have read and discussed
7. A handwritten “commonplace” book
8. A scrapbook or notebook of original poetry
9. A poster or display about proper email etiquette
10. A poster or essay about keeping journals
11. A homemade “few kind words book”
12. Any other piece of original creative writing (poem, short story, essay or play)

13. Your review about one of your favorite books
14. An original cover illustration for a favorite book
15. A poster, display or scrapbook about ten favorite books
16. A 2–10-minute cassette or video recording of yourself reading a children’s book.
17. A poster, display or scrapbook about a communications project
18. Any other item, not listed above

Class G – 4-H members in Computer 1 project or youth in grades 3-5 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Poster of computers in our lives
2. Poster of computers on the job
3. Display of computer parts, their functions
4. Poster or display of computer software
5. Poster of using a keyboard
6. Poster of using a mouse
7. Poster of using word processing software
8. Poster of developing a file structure
9. Poster of caring for computers
10. Report of how to use the internet
11. Computer presentation using presentation software
12. Poster or display of internet safety
13. Poster of computer ethics
14. Price comparison of computers
15. Computer-generated graphic illustration
16. Computer-generated letter
17. Computer-generated birthday sign
18. Computer-generated greeting card
19. Computer-generated photograph series
20. Computer-generated scrapbook
21. Computer-generated storybook
22. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class H: 4-H members in Computer 2 project or youth in grades 6-8 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Exhibit using the internet for research
2. Display of dismantled computer
3. Completed "System Inventory Worksheet"
4. Exhibit of computer database
5. Display of using e-mail or chat room
6. Computer-generated magazine or newspaper
7. Animated computer presentation
8. Computer-generated t-shirt design
9. Computer-generated photograph
10. Computer-manipulated photograph
11. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class I – 4-H members in Computer 3 project or youth in grades 9-13 in other youth organizations

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Report: using the internet to predict future of technology
2. Exhibit: computer you have built
3. Exhibit: website you have designed
4. Exhibit: using spreadsheet to make graphs, charts
5. Multimedia computer presentation
6. Computer-generated animated presentation
7. Computer-generated magazine
8. Geographic information system GIS map
9. Project created using CAD
10. Any other exhibit not listed above

DEPARTMENT 32 – BOOTHS

Class A – Youth Club Booth

Each youth organization is limited to only one club booth. There are 10 booths available, so the first 10 entries will be

accepted. Booths must be completed by 7 pm on Wednesday. Also, all booths must be cleaned up Sunday night prior to leaving the fair, garbage placed outside the building and staples removed. Non-compliance will result in the premium not being awarded

The back of the booth is 32" tall; the base is 48" wide and 28" deep. The side boards are 28" wide and the tip is cut on an angle with the front edge being 24" and angled to 39" where it is attached to the back wall. The booths are in the Family Living Building.

Exhibit must be the work of club members under guidance of adults. All entries in this category should be made on a separate entry form and no entry fee is required. No exhibitor pass will be issued. Exhibit should include club's name. Clubs may choose from the following themes:

- Health or Safety
- Citizenship or Community
- Recreation
- Conservation
- Annual fair theme (refer to cover of this book)

Booths will be judged on the following:

| | <u>Points</u> |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Purpose/story it tells | 50 |
| Attractiveness | 15 |
| Signage | 10 |
| Quality of material | 15 |
| Arrangements | <u>10</u> |
| Total Points | 100 |

Entry No. \$16.00-14.00-12.00-10.00

1. Booth Exhibit.

DEPARTMENT 33 – SELF-DETERMINED PROJECTS AND YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Class AA - Face to Face Judging. These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Exhibit related to a self-determined project
2. Exhibit related to leadership experiences

Class A – 4-H members enrolled in My Leadership Workbook or members of other youth organizations in grades 3-5

All posters should be 14” x 22” and displays no larger than 48” x 36” x 8”.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Scrapbook or journal about your leadership skills and experiences
2. Scrapbook page or poster “About Me”
3. Journal or booklet about experiencing a disability that is new to you
4. Report on an interview of someone you think is a good leader
5. Poster or booklet on communication
6. Action plan for a personal or group activity that you are the leader of
7. Scrapbook, poster, journal or other item about a decision making pathway for a project you were involved in
8. Any other project not listed above

Class B – 4-H Members in My Leadership Journal or members of other youth organizations in grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Scrapbook or journal about your leadership skills and experiences
2. Reflection piece on what motivates you
3. Picture, cartoon, comic strip, story or poster on trust
4. Poster, journal or other reflection piece on assumed responsibilities and your follow through.
5. Written outline, video, audio or multimedia presentation (printed out) of a speech used to influence or inform the audience.
6. Poster, story, journal or scrapbook about setting, achieving and accomplishing a goal.
7. Poster, story, journal, scrapbook, cartoon or comic strip on teamwork, meeting etiquette, group decision making or conflict resolution
8. Any other project not listed above

Class C – 4-H Members in My Leadership Portfolio or members of other youth organizations in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Scrapbook or journal about your leadership skills and experience
2. Picture, cartoon, comic strip, story or poster on trust
3. Poem, treasure chest or story about similarities and differences of members of a group you belong to (club, family, friends) and how those make you feel safe or vulnerable
4. Treasure map of how you will make a weakness a strength or how you will further use a strength
5. Book, journal or scrapbook on interviewing
6. Personal vision and mission statement
7. Journal including decision making strategies to address an issue
8. Photo story or journal of a leadership experience

9. Action plan for a meeting, include meeting goals, agenda and evaluation of the meeting.
10. Poster, cartoon, picture, comic strip or story about leadership roles
11. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class D – Self-Determined Project

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Poster, scrapbook or display explaining how the self-determined project was carried out. Explain goals, objectives, what the project is and what was learned.
2. Diary, scrapbook or portfolio showing how the self-determined project was carried out
3. Plans for a project stating steps to achieve and accomplishment
4. Any other exhibit not listed above

DEPARTMENT 34 – HEALTH, CITIZENSHIP, AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Class AA – Face to Face Judging

These entries must be brought in on entry day and checked in at that time. In order for the item to be judged, the exhibitor must report to the department at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday for judging. The exhibitor must be present, no substitutes, and will talk with the judge. The judge will determine the placing at that time.

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00

1. Exhibit related to health
2. Exhibit related to citizenship
3. Exhibit related to service learning

Class A – For 4-H members enrolled in First Aid in Action or members of other youth organizations in grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Poster or display showing proper hand washing techniques
2. Poster or display showing first aid steps for two common injuries or accidents
3. Poster about the Heimlich Maneuver
4. First aid cards
5. First-aid kit
6. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class B – For 4-H members enrolled in Staying Healthy or members of other youth organizations in grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Poster or scrapbook on germs in your house
2. Toolbox for personal care
3. Poster on cleaning ears and eyes
4. Poster, game or song on power foods
5. Recipe of health snack you created
6. Poster or booklet on eating I-cues
7. Poster, poem, painting, rap or 2-3 recipes for a smart start breakfast
8. Story, photo story, cartoon, comic strip, plan/personal challenge or poster about personal fitness
9. Physical activity inventory for one month or more and evaluation of it
10. Journal or story about how you have applied health smarts to yourself
11. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class C – For 4-H members enrolled in Keeping Fit or members of other youth organizations in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Personal fitness file
2. Summary of Fitness Feedback interviews
3. Poster or booklet on fitness
4. Poster or chart on water intake and needs
5. Poster, story, cartoon, comic strip or poster about the relationship between fitness and food choices

6. Poster, collage or booklet on myths, hoaxes and rumors related to health, food, fitness and/or performance
7. Poster or book on warm up and cool down routines
8. Brochure or poster on preventing sports injuries
9. Personal fitness plan which could include goals, barriers, records of activity and food intake
10. Any other exhibit not listed above

Class D – For 4-H members enrolled in “The World around me” or other youth organization members in grades 3-5

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Poster depicting geographic features for a specific continent
2. Poster tracking weather in a selected area for a minimum of 15 days
3. Poster depicting family celebrations and activities
4. Poster or scrapbook of family tree and History
5. Poster or scrapbook depicting characteristics of a racial, religious or ethnic group.
6. Any other article not listed above

Class E – For 4-H members enrolled in “People and Customs of the World” or other youth organization members in grades 6-8

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. Paper or poster discussing a youth issue in another country
2. Poster or scrapbook about greetings used in different countries
3. Poster or scrapbook about foods of one ethnic group
4. Poster or scrapbook identifying types housing from a minimum of five cultures

5. Poster or scrapbook about clothing from a minimum of five cultures
6. Poster or scrapbook about art from a minimum of five cultures
7. Game kit- supplies and directions for a game typically played in another country
8. Poster of a cultural symbol identifying its origin, meaning and its history
9. Multi-culture kit containing a minimum of five items representative of a culture with a description of the culture and of the significance of each item
10. Any other article not listed above

Class F – For 4-H members enrolled in “What’s Happening in Our World” or other youth organization members in grades 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.50

1. Scrapbook including articles of international news clippings affecting you
2. Poster comparing different packages of a chosen food item, compare costs and environmental impact
3. Poster on a health problem occurring in a developing country
4. Poster describing the effects of illegal drugs
5. Poster about nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons
6. Any other article not listed above

Class G – For 4-H members enrolled in Service Learning 1 or other youth organization members grades in 5-8

Class H – For 4-H members enrolled in Service Learning 2 or other youth organization members grades in 9-13

Entry No. \$2.50-2.00-1.75-1.00

1. A letter or picture describing citizenship

2. Map of vision of a public area
3. Any other article not listed above

**Relationship of Junior Division
Departments to 4-H Projects**

Dept. 1 - Dairy
Dairy

Dept. 2 - Beef
Beef

Dept. 3 - Swine
Swine

Dept. 4 - Sheep
Sheep

Dept. 5 - Goats
Dairy

Dept. 6 - Horse and Pony
Horse
Horseless Horse

Dept. 7- Poultry
Poultry
Waterfowl
Turkeys
Bantams
Pigeons

Dept. 8-Rabbits
Rabbits 1

Dept. 9 - Dog Obedience
Dogs

Dept. 10 - Animal and Vet Science & Small
Animals
Horse
Horseless Horse
Veterinary Science
Pets

Dept. 13 - Cats
Cats

Dept. 14 - Plant and Soil Science
Corn
Forage
Small Grains
Vegetables

Fruits

Dept. 15 - Flowers and House Plants
House Plants
Plant Crafts
Flowers
Home Grounds
Horticulture

Dept. 16 - Natural Sciences
Exploring your Environment
Birds
Forestry
Wildflowers
Archery
Air Pistol
Shotgun
Muzzle loading
Air Rifle
Recycling
Adventures
Backpacking
Winter Travel
Canoeing
Bicycling
Entomology
Water
Fishing

Dept. 17- Exploring and Cloverbuds
Exploring
Cloverbud

Dept. 18 - Cultural Arts
Art
Leathercraft
Block Printing
Metal Enameling
Drawing and Painting
Folk Art
Latino Cultural Arts
Theatre Arts
Clowning
Music

Dept. 20
Photography
Videography

Dept. 22 - Woodworking
Woodworking

Dept. 23 - Electricity
Electricity

Dept. 24 - Mechanical Sciences
Tractor
Small Engines
Bicycling
Aerospace/Model Rocketry
Scale Models
Geospatial
Robotics

Dept. 25 - Food and Nutrition
Foods and Nutrition
Food Preservation

Dept. 26 - Clothing
Clothing
Consumer Savvy
Clothes Horse

Dept. 27 - Knitting and Crocheting
Crocheting
Knitting

Dept. 28 - Home Environment
Home Environment

Dept. 29 - Family Living
Child Development
Intergenerations
Personal Finance
Entrepreneurship

Dept. 31 - Demonstrations
Speaking
Communications
Creative Writing
Computer

Dept. 32 - Booths
Done by club or youth organization

Dept. 33 - Self Determined/Youth Leadership
Self-Determined-Design Your Own
Project

Youth Leadership

Dept. 34 - Health, Social & Political Sciences
Health
International
Service Learning
Citizenship

If you enrolled in one of the following projects, you will find entry options in the departments listed:

Department 18 Cultural Arts
Class L
Music

Waushara County Fair - Animal Inventory Form

NOTE: To be turned in at the fair prior to unloading animals with your animal health papers.

Family Name _____ Phone Number during the fair (____) _____

Premise address where animals are housed (include city)

Parent Signature _____ Date _____

Please complete one form for each grouping of species and turn into a superintendent in that area with other health papers before unloading your animals!

_____ Beef, Sheep, & Swine _____ Rabbits & Poultry _____ Dairy & Goats _____ Horse

Please list all animals of the identified species on this form being exhibited at the Waushara County Fair by the respective exhibitor. Indicate the premise number of the location that they are being transported from. If all were housed at the same premise prior to coming to the fair, list number on the first line and indicate the rest as the same.

* Market Animal Drug History: I certify this animal has not been treated with drugs, tranquilizers, diuretics, steroids, antibiotics or other substances without following the appropriate withdrawal procedures.

| Initials of Supt Checking in Animal | Species (beef, horse, rabbit, etc.) | Breed (hampshire, bantam, holstein, etc.) | Animal ID Number | Premise ID Number (not applicable to rabbits) | Medicine Administered, Date Administered And Withdrawal Period * (see note above) |
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HORSE DECLARATION FORM WAUSHARA COUNTY FAIR

Sketch markings and indicate colors. Declare the horses you are working with for your horse project. A maximum of three (3) animals may be shown. Make more copies of this form if needed. This form is due to the UW-Extension office no later than July 15. Please submit with your entry fees.

Exhibitors Name: _____ **Club:** _____

Horse Name _____

Owners Name: _____

Age _____ Height _____ Sex: _____

Breed: _____

Color _____

Horse _____ Pony _____

Horse ___ Managerial ___ Horseless Horse ___.

Horse Name _____

Owners Name: _____

Age _____ Height _____ Sex: _____

Breed: _____

Color _____

Horse _____ Pony _____

Horse ___ Managerial ___ Horseless Horse ___.

Horse Name _____

Owners Name: _____

Age _____ Height _____ Sex: _____

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