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## Wheeler County 4-H

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**Thank You For Your Continued Support!!**
1. All re-enrolling 4-H age youth must be re-enrolled in 4-H by January 1, (new members by May 15th) and reside in Wheeler County at least 60 days prior to fair, or submit a Non-Resident form to be eligible to exhibit or participate in 4-H classes of the project(s) in which they are enrolled.

   Records will be checked for completeness and whether they meet the County Record Book Guidelines prior to exhibiting at the County Fair. To be eligible for fair, a member must submit their record book to Extension Staff or designated helpers no later than 8:00 pm, Tuesday of Fair week for a record book check. A feed and growth record is required for each market animal exhibited in the fair. 4-Hers not complying cannot exhibit or participate in 4-H classes and activities at the fair.

3. All 4-H exhibits must be the work of the 4-H member and completed during the current 4-H year.

4. 4-H members who resided in Wheeler Co. during the school year, who are enrolled in a 4-H club, will be allowed to exhibit at the fair, even if the family moved after school was out. They will be eligible to exhibit in only one of the involved county’s fairs.

5. 4-H static exhibits may be delivered to the fair by a leader or a parent.

6. Any written complaints of possible rule violation or of interpretation of rules at the fair will be taken to a Grievance Committee for action. The Grievance Committee will be made up of the 4-H extension agent, a fair board representative and one 4-H leader from each club of like project.

7. All 4-H exhibits must be pre-registered at the County Extension Office by July 12, 2010. Ownership slips for beef are due on this day also.

8. Youth in grades K-3 are eligible for membership only in the 4-H Adventures Program.

9. Classes for all contestants and exhibitors are based on the 4-H member's grade during the past school year:
   - Junior Division—4th thru 6th grades.
   - Intermediate Division—7th thru 9th grades.
   - Senior Division—10th thru 12th grades.

10. All 4-H exhibits and contests shall be judged by the modified merit system. In contests, the participants are usually scored or arranged in numerical rank order, then divided into blue, red, and white groups according to quality. Both comparative quality and standard quality are considered. In most exhibit classes, except market animal classes, the exhibits are grouped into blue, red, and white without a 1,2,3 ranking. If funds are available premiums will be paid on blue, red and white ribbons.

11. All 4-H livestock or items entered in the 4-H divisions cannot compete for premiums in the open class fair, except horses.

12. All 4-H exhibits must remain on the fairgrounds until 9 a.m. Sunday (exception: animals sold at the auction and exhibits given special release by the Fair Board).

13. 4-H members who exhibit animals or enter contests which require attendance at the State Fair must be intermediates or seniors (7th through 12th grades the past school year).

14. Dress Code: Your appearance in the ring will make an impression on the judge during conformation and showmanship classes. You should be clean and neat. This means that you and your clothes should be clean, your clothes neatly pressed, and your hair neatly trimmed and combed. When showing girls should wear a blouse or sweater that can be closed at the throat to prevent exposure while bending over their animals. Skirts, shorts, and bare midriffs are not allowed. Pants are best. Boys must wear a shirt and long pants. Colored clothing is perfectly acceptable and in many cases most practical when showing your animal. Shoes should be sturdy and provide protection for the feet. Thongs, sandals, and bare feet are not allowed. Excessively loud colors may detract from your animal. Shirts with advertising or corporate logos are not allowed. However, 4-H and club logos are allowed.
1. Registered animals must be registered in the name of the club member. If the animal is in the family or ranch name, the animal must be identified with the Extension office at the time of fair enrollment.

2. If the family cannot provide an animal for each member of the family who wishes to participate, members may share an animal as part of the project work. When an animal is being shared, the members must notify their leader at the time of enrollment.

3. Sellers of cattle must provide the brand inspector with a proper brand inspection slip. The transportation slip will suffice if the owner has raised the calf or the brand registration is in the name of the exhibitor. If the animal has been purchased, there must be a brand inspection slip or exemption certificate to indicate the change of ownership. Brand slips must be presented upon request. All Sheep and goats exhibited must have a premises ID tag through the USDA Scrapie Eradication Program. Members must report this number at weigh in dates.

4. Pens must be cleaned and checked by the County Agent or species superintendent by 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Any 4-H'er with a pen that does not clear for cleanliness will not receive their premium checks.

5. Each exhibitor shall furnish the necessary feed and buckets and possibly bedding for his animal.

6. All fitting, caring and showing of the animal must be done by the 4-H member. Exception: Junior members may receive aid from another 4-H member, leader, or parent.

7. All pens must be cleaned daily by 8:00 a.m. and waste delivered to an area designated by the Fair Board.

8. All livestock and horse club members are required to enter the showmanship contest(s) relative to their 4-H project(s). All livestock and horse clubs are automatically entered in the Herdsmanship Contest.

9. All animals must be owned and in possession of the club member by March 1st for beef, July 1st for rabbits & chickens and June 1st of current year for all other livestock. All market animals must be ear tagged, weighed and weights and tag numbers recorded with the 4-H office by March 5th for beef, July 5th for rabbits & chickens and June 5th for all other livestock.

10. Artificial coloring of any animal or any artificial means of removing or remedying physical defects of conformation in exhibition animals, such as lifting or filling under the skin, will be considered as fraud and deception.

All animals giving evidence of such treatment will be barred from exhibition at the fair.

11. If there are more than 10 entries in any class, the Superintendent and Judge may make additional classes.

12. Steers for market must be polled or dehorned.

13. Steers must be tied with a halter and neck rope while in their pens.

14. Unmanageable animals may be barred from the Fair Grounds.

15. A 4-H member may make two entries in each conformation class in the livestock divisions.

16. Any animal shown in a breeding class cannot be shown in a market class.

17. All registered livestock must have a tattoo in the ear (or appropriate registration tag) to conform to the identification number as shown on the registration certificate. 4-H members are responsible for bringing registration papers to the show ring.

18. 4-H members are responsible to personally bring their animal to the judging area at the time the class is called to the ring. Any exception must have been previously arranged with the Superintendent of that division.

19. The barn superintendent or a Fair Board representative must be present when any medicine and/or medical treatment is administered to any 4-H animal during the period of time when these animals are on the fairgrounds during the fair. Failure to comply with this rule will automatically disqualify the participant from any and all 4-H events. If vet tests prove the animal has been given medicine illegally, the 4-H'er will be liable for any vet costs.

20. All rabbit project exhibitors are required to bring acceptable water containers for each pen. Feeders and waterers are provided for small fowl. Ducks, geese and other large fowl exhibitors must provide buckets for water.

21. Wash rack rules must be adhered to as announced at the livestock and horse exhibitor orientation meetings.

22. Tail length: Proper docking procedures must be utilized. No extreme surgical removal is allowed. State 4-H has made a decision on the issue of tail docking. The official language is: “No animal showing signs of rectal prolapse or mechanical repair can be exhibited.”

The tail should be docked no shorter than ‘the distal end of the caudal fold’. There is no positive reason to dock the tail any shorter. Shorter docking is only ‘a cosmetic induced illusion of a correct animal’ at a health risk to the animal.
ANIMAL SCIENCE
All classes and premiums for registered and grade livestock are the same.

SWINE
Tamie Hughes, Superintendent

Swine Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

7811010_0 -- Berkshire
7811020_0 -- Duroc
7811030_0 -- Hampshire
7811040_0 -- Spots
7811050_0 -- Yorkshire
7811060_0 -- Crossbred
7811070_0 -- Other Breeds

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (___) with one of the following numbers.
1 -- March-May Gilt, born March 1 to May 31, 2010
2 -- February Gilt, born February 1 to February 28, 2010
3 -- January Gilt, born January 1 to January 31, 2010
4 -- Fall Gilt, born Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 2009 and has not farrowed
5 -- Sow, born before July 31, 2009

Champion of Breed ....................... Ribbon
Reserve Champion of Breed .......... Ribbon
6 -- Sow and Litter
7 -- Weaned Litter, weighs 70-175
781300025 -- Market Hog, barrow or gilt, 240-290 pounds. (All breeds competing)
781300015 -- Feeder Hog. (All breeds competing)

Grand Champion Market Hog......... Ribbon
Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog ..... Ribbon

Special Classes
(animals must have been shown in the above classes)
781200010 -- Best Two Females (from Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5)
781200020 -- Producing Sow with 4-H Production Records, born before July 31, 2006. All breeds competing.

Dave & Teresa Hunt, Fossil
An award to the Grand Champion Swine Showman

Pioneer Feed, John Day
An award to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market Hog

Mike & Susie Carroll, Mitchell
A $25 award to the Most Outstanding Market Swine Project based on Conformation placing, Showmanship, Club Participation, Judging Contest and Record Book class placing. To be presented at the Fall 4-H Awards Program.
BEEF CATTLE
Bonnie Tolton, Superintendent

Beef Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

7211010_0 -- Angus (Red) (01)
7211020_0 -- Angus (Black) (02)
7211030_0 -- Brahman (03)
7211040_0 -- Charolais (04)
7211050_0 -- Gelbvieh (05)
7211060_0 -- Hereford (06)
7211070_0 -- Limousin (07)
7211080_0 -- Pinzgauer (08)
7211090_0 -- Polled Hereford (09)
7211100_0 -- Saler (10)
7211110_0 -- Santa Gertrudis (11)
7211120_0 -- Shorthorn (12)
7211130_0 -- Simmental (13)
7211140_0 -- Crossbred (14)
7211150_0 -- Other (15)

NOTE: Fill in the blank (_) in class number (_) with one of the following numbers.
1 -- Junior Calf (steer or bull), Jan 1 to June 30, 2010
2 -- Junior Calf (heifer), Jan. 1 to June 30, 2010
3 -- Senior Heifer Calf, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 2009
4 -- Summer Yearling Heifer, May 1 to Aug. 31, 2009
5 -- Junior Yearling Heifer, January 1 to April 30, 2009
6 -- Senior Yearling Heifer, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 2008
7 -- Junior Cow, July 1, 2006 to Aug. 31, 2008
8 -- Senior Cow, calved before July 1, 2008 (must have calved within the preceding twelve months)

Champion of Breed......................... Ribbon
Reserve Champion of Breed ............ Ribbon

721300015 -- Feeder Steer (all breeds competing)
721300025 -- Market Steer, must grade USDA Select or better and weigh between 1000 and 1450 pounds. (Brand slip and/or Transportation Certificate to 4-H Office at time of entry.) All steers need to be tied with halter and neck rope.

Grand Champion Market Steer ...... Ribbon
Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer ...... Ribbon

Special Classes
(animals must have been shown in above classes)

NOTE: Fill in the blank (_) with the number in parentheses following the breed.
7212_010 -- Producing Cow with 4-H Production Records, born before September 1, 2007. Cow to be shown with completed records.
7212_020 -- Cow and Calf, cow and her calf owned by the same 4-H member.
7212_030 -- 4-H Member's Beef Herd, three female breeding animals owned by the same 4-H member.

Diana Britt, Box 358, Pilot Rock, OR 97868
An award to the Grand Champion Beef Showman

Hoover Ranches, Fossil
Lee & Patsy Hoover
An award to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market Steer

Steve & Roberta Conlee, Fossil
A $25 award to the Most Outstanding Market Beef Project based on Conformation Placing, Showmanship, Club Participation, Judging Contest and Record Book placing. To be presented at the Fall 4-H Awards Program.
DAIRY CATTLE
Bonnie Tolton, Superintendent

Dairy Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

7411010_0 -- Ayrshire (1)
7411020_0 -- Brown Swiss (2)
7411030_0 -- Guernsey (3)
7411040_0 -- Holstein (4)
7411050_0 -- Jersey (5)
7411060_0 -- Milking Shorthorn (6)
7411070_0 -- Crossbred (7)
7411080_0 -- Other Breeds (8)

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following numbers.
1 -- Junior Heifer Calf, born March 1 through May 30, 2010
3 -- Senior Heifer Calf, born Sept. 1, to
4 -- Junior Yearling Heifer, born March 1, through Aug. 31, 2009
5 -- Senior Yearling Heifer, born between Sept. 1, 2008 through Feb. 28, 2009
6 -- Junior Two year old Cow and Senior Yearling in milk, born between March 1, through Aug. 31, 2008
7 -- Senior Two year old Cow, born between Sept. 1, 2007 through February 28, 2008
8 -- Three and Four year old Cow, born between Sept. 1, 2005 through Aug. 31, 2007
9 -- Five year old Cow and Older, born before Sept. 1, 2005

Champion of Breed.......................... Ribbon
Reserve Champion Of Breed ............ Ribbon

EXAMPLE: Grade Jersey, Junior Heifer Calf – G741105010
Registered Jersey, Junior Yearling Heifer – R741105040

Special Classes
(animals must have been shown in the above classes)

NOTE: Fill in the blank (__) with the above number in parentheses following the breed name above.
74120_010 -- Producing Cow with 4-H Production Records, born before September 1, 2007.
Cow to be shown with completed records.
74120_020 -- Dam and Daughter, Cow and one daughter owned by the same 4-H member
74120_030 -- 4-H Member's Dairy Herd, three dairy animals, owned by the same 4-H member

EXAMPLE: Grade Guernsey, Dam and Daughter - 741203020

Fair Feed & Supply, Prineville
An award to the Champion 4-H Dairy Showman

Sandy Holbrook
An award to the Best 4-H Grade Dairy Animal

Nov. 30, 2009
DAIRY GOATS
Zorieta Tankersley & Sharon Helms, Superintendents
Purebred and grade animals are shown together. All kids born after January 1, 1999 must be dehorned.

Dairy Goat Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

7911010_0 - Alpine (1)
7911020_0 - La Mancha (2)
7911030_0 - Nubian (3)
7911040_0 - Nigerian Dwarf (4)
7911050_0 - Oberhasli (5)
7911060_0 - Saanen (6)
7911070_0 - Sable (7)
7911080_0 - Toggenburg (8)
7911090_0 - Crossbred (9)
7911100_0 - Other Breeds (10)

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (_) with one of the following numbers.
1. Junior Doe Kid, April 1 to June 30, 2010
2. Intermediate Doe Kid, March 1 to March 31, 2010
3. Senior Doe Kid, January 1 to February 28, 2010
4. Dry Yearling Doe, born in 2009
5. Milking Yearling Doe, born in 2009
7. Mature Doe, three years and under five years, born in 2006 or 2007
8. Mature Doe, five years and under seven years
9. Aged Doe, seven years and older

Champion Of Breed..................................................Ribbon
Reserve Champion Of Breed...............................Ribbon

Special Classes
(animals must have been shown in the above classes)

NOTE: Fill in the blank (__) with the number in parentheses following the above breed names.

Doe to be shown with completed record from last lactation.
79120_020 - Dam and Daughter, doe and her offspring owned by the same 4-H member.
79120_030 - 4-H Member's Dairy Goat Herd, three female dairy goats owned by the same 4-H member.

EXAMPLE: Grade Alpine, Dam and Daughter - 791201020

MEAT GOATS
Zorieta Tankersley & Sharon Helms, Superintendents

Meat Goat Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

Purebred and grade animals are shown together. All goats born after January 1, 1999 must be dehorned.

7951000_0 Meat Goat (does)

Note: Fill in blank in class number (_) with one of the following numbers:

1. Doe Kid, born April 1 to June 30, 2010
2. Doe Kid, born January 1 to March 31, 2010
3. Doe Kid, born October 1 to December 31, 2009
4. Yearling Doe, born May 1 to September 30, 2009
5. Yearling Doe, born January 1 to April 30, 2009
7. Mature Doe, born in 2007 and earlier

795300000 Market Goat, Wethers and does competing, 60 pound minimum, must have kid’s teeth. 4-H Market health form required.

Special Classes (Animals must have been shown in the above classes).

795201010 Mature doe with 4-H Production records, born before January 1, 2008. Doe to be shown with completed records from last kidding.
795200020 Dam and Daughter, doe and one offspring owned by the same 4-H member.
795200030 Member’s Meat Goat Herd, three female meat goats owned by the same 4-H member.

Bobbi & Sharon Helms
An award to the Champion Goat Showman
SHEEP
Zorieta Tankersley & Sharon Helms, Superintendents

Sheep Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

7711010_0 -- Cheviot, Border (1)
7711020_0 -- Cheviot, North Country (2)
7711030_0 -- Columbia (3)
7711040_0 -- Corriedale (4)
7711050_0 -- Dorset (5)
7711060_0 -- Hampshire (6)
7711070_0 -- Lincoln (7)
7711080_0 -- Montadale (8)
7711090_0 -- Oxford (9)
7711100_0 -- Romney (10)
7711110_0 -- Shropshire (11)
7711120_0 -- Southdown (12)
7711130_0 -- Suffolk (13)
7711140_0 -- Other Breeds (14)
7711150_0 -- Crossbreds (15) meat breeds( colored fleeces included)

7711160_0 -- Crossbred wool breeds with white fleeces
7711170_0 -- Natural Colored wool class – wool breeds only

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following numbers.

1 -- Spring Ewe Lamb, Jan. 1, to May 31, 2010
2 -- Fall Ewe Lamb, September 1 to December 31, 2009 (must have lambs teeth).
3 -- Yearling Ewe, Sept. 1, 2008 to Aug. 31, 2009
4 -- Producing Ewe, dropped before Sept. 1, 2008. (Must have raised a lamb in 2010).
5 -- Ram Lamb, Jan. 1, to May 31, 2010

Champion Of Breed ..........................Ribbon
Reserve Champion Of Breed.........Ribbon

771300015 -- Feeder Lamb (all breeds competing)
771300025 -- Market Lamb, wether or ewe (all breeds competing.) Must weigh between 110 and 150 pounds.

Lambs should be shorn at least 30 days before the fair.

Grand Champion Market Lamb...... Ribbon
Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb Ribbon

Special Classes
(animals must have been shown in above classes)

NOTE: Fill in the blank (_) with the breed number found in parentheses following the breed listing.
7712__000 -- Bummer Lamb (Trophy Only --- All breeds competing) Must be born after Sept. 1, 2009.
7712__010 -- Producing Ewe with 4-H Production Records, must have produced a lamb in the current year. Ewe to be shown with completed records.
7712__020 -- Ewe and Produce - Ewe (Class 3 or 4) and one produce (Class 1, 2, 5, feeder or market); owned by same 4-H member.
7702__030 -- 4-H Club Member's Flock - Producing ewe, yearling ewe and ewe lamb, owned by the

The Bob Keys Family, Spray
An award to the Grand Champion Sheep Showman

Cannon's Tire Center, Mitchell
An award to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market Lamb

Steiwer Ranches, Inc., Fossil
A $25 award to the Most Outstanding Market Sheep Project based on Conformation placing, Showmanship, Club Participation, Judging Contest and Record Book placing. To be presented at the Fall 4-H Awards Program.

The Oregon Romney Breeder's Association, Hillsboro, OR
Rosette award for Champion White Romney Ewe
Champion Natural Colored Ewe
Rosette award for same 4-H member.
WOOL AND MOHAIR

Each member is limited to one fleece in a class. Fleeces must have been shorn in 2010 and be from animals owned by the 4-H member. Each fleece must have a 4-H Wool Show Tag indicating breed and class number. Place fleeces in a clear plastic bag with exhibitor name and county clearly written with felt marker on lower half of the bag. The 4-H Wool Show Tag should be inserted inside the bag and visible through the bag. Judging criteria are outlined on 4-H Fleece Exhibit Score Card (40-610) available at the County Extension Office.

Classes 771401000 through 771413000 are for white fleeces. All colored fleeces (black, brown, etc.) must be entered in Class 771414000 Colored Fleece, not in individual breed or crossbred classes.

771401000 -- Cheviot
771402000 -- Columbia
771403000 -- Corriedale
771404000 -- Dorset
771405000 -- Hampshire
771406000 -- Montadale
771407000 -- Romney
771408000 -- Shropshire
771409000 -- Southdown
771410000 -- Suffolk
771411000 -- Other Breeds (indicate breed on tag)
771412000 -- Crossbred (white face)
771413000 -- Crossbred (black face)
771414000 -- Colored Fleece (any breed or cross)
771420000 -- Mohair

SHOOTING SPORTS

.22 Rifle

462702001 - Junior: Shoot prone and sitting, 10 rounds
462702002 - Intermediate: Shoot four positions, 10 rounds each: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.
462702003 - Senior: Shoot four positions, 10 rounds each: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

“Remembering Friends in 2010”
Wheeler County Fair 2010
RABBITS

Rabbit Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Division)

1. 4-H members must be present to show their rabbits. Each member will carry his/her rabbits to the judging table and show them while they are being judged.
2. Rabbits will be judged according to breed and variety.
3. Any rabbit that has a permanent defect will be placed in the white ribbon group. Any rabbit that has a correctable problem shall, at the judges discretion, be placed in the Red or White ribbon group.
4. Any rabbit that does not fit in a breed standard should be placed in the crossbred class. The crossbred class will be judged on condition.
5. Permanent identification is recommended.
6. Feeders will be provided and water bottles are required for each cage.

NOTE: Fill in the blank in the class number with one of the following numbers.

Heavyweights
1. American
2. American Sable
3. Angora (Giant)
4. Beveren
5. Californian
6. Champagne D’Argent
7. Checkered Giant
8. Chinchilla (American)
9. Chinchilla (Giant)
10. Cinnamon
11. Creme D’Argent
12. Flemish Giant
13. Hotot
14. Lop (English)
15. Lop (French)
16. New Zealand
17. Palomino
18. Satin
19. Silver Fox
20. Crossbred

Lightweights
21. American Fuzzy Lop
22. Angora (English)
23. Angora (French)
24. Angora (Satin)
25. Belgian Hare
26. Britannia Petite
27. Chinchilla (Standard)
28. Dutch
29. Dwarf Hotot
30. English Spot
31. Florida White
32. Harlequin
33. Havana
34. Himalayan
35. Jersey Wooly
36. Lilac
37. Lop (Holland)
38. Lop (Mini)
39. Mini Rex
40. Mini Satin
41. Netherland Dwarf
42. Polish
43. Rex
44. Rhinelander
45. Silver
46. Silver Marten
47. Tan
48. Thrianta
49. Other Lightweight Breeds & Lightweight Crossbreds

Champion Doe, All Breeds ................. Ribbon
Reserve Champion Doe, All Breeds..... Ribbon
Champion Buck, All Breeds ............... Ribbon
Reserve Champion Buck, All Breeds... Ribbon

Champion Of Breed
(if 3 or more entries of same breed).... Ribbon
Reserve Champion Of Breed............. Ribbon
Production

761200000 -- Doe with Production Records, must have kindled.

Market Rabbits
to be judged on conformation and condition, all breeds competing.

761300010 -- Fryer, 3.5 to 5 pounds each, under 69 days.
761300020 -- Pen of three fryers, 3.5 to 5.0 pounds each, under 69 days (judged on conformation, condition and uniformity.) (Eligible for Auction)
761300030 -- Roaster, 4.5 to 7.5 pounds, 70 to 90 days

Grand Champion Pen Of Three
Fryer Rabbits.........................Ribbon
Reserve Grand Champion
Pen Of Three Fryer Rabbits ....Ribbon

Bill & Carol MacInnes, Fossil
An award to the Champion Rabbit Showman

DOGS

Melissa Bowerman, Superintendent

Members bringing dogs to the Fair are required to have their dogs currently vaccinated against Rabies, DHL, or DHLP and Parvovirus. No health certificate is required. However, if a dog has a visible skin or physical problem, a certificate from a veterinarian is required indicating that the condition is not contagious nor harmful to the dog during competition. Females in season will be shown at the end of the day.

All dogs must be “on lead” while on the Fairgrounds. Drilling and corrections while on the show grounds is not allowed. No pinch collars are allowed.

Inappropriate dress such as low cut tops, t-shirts with offensive language or torn jeans will not be tolerated. The Oregon 4-H Dress Code of neat and clean is encouraged. 4-H members may enter a dog in each class. The same dog may not be entered in more than one obedience class.

Clean up and control are a must.

OBEDIENCE CLASS
Note: Fill in blank in class number (_) with corresponding number for Junior, Intermediate or Senior.

1 Junior
2 Intermediate
3 Senior

763 100 11_ Pre-Novice Dog Obedience
763 100 12_ Novice Dog Obedience A
763 100 13_ Novice Dog Obedience B
763 100 14_ Graduate Novice Dog Obedience A
763 100 15_ Graduate Novice Dog Obedience B
763 100 16_ Advanced Graduate Novice Dog Obedience
763 100 17_ Open Dog Obedience
763 100 18_ Open Challenge Dog Obedience
763 100 19_ Utility Dog Obedience
763 100 20_ Veteran/Handicapped Dog Obedience

BRACE CLASS

Two dogs will perform at the same time, as a unit, doing the novice class exercises. The brace will be handled by one handler. The dogs need not be of the same breed or owned by the same person but need to be currently enrolled in the Dog Project. (For complete directions see: “4-H Dog Obedience, Showmanship and Contest Guide,” available on the state 4-H website: http://oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/resources/materials.html

763 100 081 Brace Class, Junior
763 100 082 Brace Class, Intermediate
763 100 083 Brace Class, Senior

DOG SHOWMANSHIP

763 500 001 Dog Showmanship, Junior
763 500 002 Dog Showmanship, Intermediate
763 500 003 Dog Showmanship, Senior

Mitchell Trailblazers, Mitchell
A $50 cash award to the Champion Junior Dog Showman

The Lindquist Family, Mitchell & Charles & Lanita Anglin
A $50 cash award to the Champion Intermediate Dog Showman

Trails End Farm Supply, Condon & Chuck & Kara Kunde, Fossil
A $50 cash award to the Champion Senior Dog Showman

In the Sticks, Kendall & Amy Derby, Fossil
An award to the Champion Novice Dog Obedience

Glacier Springs Farm, Mr. & Mrs. Frank McCubbins, Sweet Home
An award to the Champion Pre-Novice Dog Obedience

Robin Ordway, Fossil
An award to the Grand Champion Dog Obedience
POULTRY

Poultry Showmanship Required
(Refer to Showmanship Contests following Animal Divisions)

1. 4-H members must be present to show their birds. Each member will carry his/her bird to the judging table and show them while they are being judged.
2. It is recommended that all birds be banded.
3. Poultry exhibitors: feeders and waterers are provided for small fowl. Ducks, geese, and other large fowl will need buckets for water.

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following numbers.

CHICKENS
1 -- Pullet, hatched this year
2 -- Cockerel, hatched this year
3 -- Hen, prior to this year’s hatch
4 -- Cock, prior to this year's hatch

7311010_0 -- APA Standard Bred Large Fowl
7311011_0 -- Non-Standard Bred Large Fowl
7311012_0 -- Cross_Bred Large Fowl
7311020_0 -- APA or ABA Standard Bred - Bantam
7311021_0 -- Non-Standard Bred - Bantam
7311022_0 -- Cross-Bred - Bantam

Champion Hen Or Pullet ...................... Ribbon
Reserve Champion Hen Or Pullet...... Ribbon

Champion Cock Or Cockerel .......... Ribbon
Reserve Champion Cock Or Cockerel Ribbon

Market Chickens - less than 16 weeks of age. All breeds compete together.

731300010 -- Broiler/Fryer, pen of three (under 8 weeks) 4 - 6 pounds live weight (eligible for auction)
731300020 -- Roaster, pen of three (8 - 16 weeks) over 6 pounds live weight

Grand Champion Pen Of Three Fryer Chickens.................. Ribbon
Reserve Grand Champion Pen Of Three Fryer Chickens. Ribbon

731200010 -- Pen of Laying Hens - Three hens in production. Hens should not have been shown in individual classes and counts as one entry. To be scored on the following criteria:

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EGGS
Eggs should be brought to the 4-H Exhibit Annex between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Tuesday. They will be judged on interior and exterior quality and uniformity.

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following numbers.

1. Chicken
2. Duck
3. Turkey
4. Other Species

73140_010 -- White Eggs, one dozen
73140_020 -- Brown Eggs, one dozen
73140_030 -- Other Eggs, one dozen

OTHER FOWL

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following numbers.

1 -- Young Female, hatched this year
2 -- Young Male, hatched this year
3 -- Old Female, prior to this year's hatch
4 -- Old Male, prior to this year's hatch

7311030_0 -- APA Standard Bred Duck
7311031_0 -- Commercial Non-Standard Breed and/or Crossbred Duck
7311040_0 -- APA Standard Bred Goose
7311041_0 -- Commercial Non-Standard Breed and/or Crossbred Goose
7311050_0 -- APA Standard Bred Turkey
7311051_0 -- Commercial Non-Standard Breed and/or Crossbred Turkey
7311060_0 - Other – (no Emus or Ostriches)

PIGEONS

NOTE: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following numbers.

1 -- Young Hen
2 -- Young Cock
3 -- Old Hen
4 -- Old Cock

7321010_0 -- Homer
7321020_0 -- Performing
7321030_0 -- Fancy
7321040_0 -- Utility
7321050_0 -- Doves

Cole, Courtney & Cade MacInnes, Fossil
An award to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market Pen of Three Fryers
**HORSE**

Effective January 1, 1996, all Oregon 4-H members participating in any equestrian activity, regardless of riding seat, will wear a properly fitted equestrian helmet which meets the standards imposed by the American Society of Testing Materials (ASTM) F1163 and includes certification and labeling required by the Safety Equipment Institute (SEI). Such headgear will be secured with the harness engaged and be properly fastened when mounted on an equine or in a vehicle (cart, wagon, buggy, etc.) being pulled by one or more equine.

Each contestant must use the same horse in both 4-H Equitation and 4-H Horse Showmanship (a second horse is allowed if participating in a second equitation class). Order of Horse Classes shall be Senior, Intermediate, Junior.

A 4-H horse member may enter open class. Contestants must ride horses which they have carried as a 4-H project at least 90 days prior to the fair. Horses must be gentle and well trained. Mares with colts may be shown at county 4-H fair if both are properly trained. Mares with colts cannot show at State Fair.

No Stallions over the age of one year are to be shown in 4-H Horse Section.

4-H members must provide their own feed and water buckets.

Class requirements are listed in 4-H 13011 “4-H Horse Contest Guide.” This is available from the County Extension Office.

**EQUITATION**

A member may enter one Western and one English Class. Class will consist of both rail work and an equitation pattern to be defined by the judge.

751100131 -- Western, Junior
751100132 -- Western, Intermediate
751100133 -- Western, Senior
751100111 -- English, Junior
751100112 -- English, Intermediate
751100113 -- English, Senior

**DRESSAGE**

Participants who score 60% and above at a previous county fair must ride the next highest test. To be eligible for State Fair, members must be Intermediates or Seniors, must have received a blue ribbon in Dressage Test 3 with a minimum score of not less than 55% at the county level. Those who score between 55.0% and 59.9% at their county fair will be offered the option of riding Training Level Test 4 instead of 3.

**NOTE:** Fill in the blank with appropriate number: (1) Junior, (2) Intermediate, (3) Senior.

75110016___ -- Training Level, Test 1
75110051___ -- Training Level, Test 2
75110052___ -- Training Level, Test 3
75110053___ -- Training Level, Test 4

**TRAIL CLASS**

This contest will be held in the outdoor arena. The course and regulations will be posted in the 4-H office prior to the event, subject to change at the judge's discretion.

751100311 -- Trail Horse, Junior
751100312 -- Trail Horse, Intermediate
751100313 -- Trail Horse, Senior

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The Judge shall be responsible for choosing contestants to represent Wheeler County at the State Fair. The Judge shall use a numerical system so that numerical totals can be used to determine delegates to include Showmanship, Equitation, Trail and Colt Ground Training, Intermediates and Seniors only, eligible.
**RANCH HORSE CONTEST**

The Ranch Horse program is open to all enrolled 4-H Horse members. This program is designed to be a fun, yet educational event for youth. The Ranch Horse Contest consists of three classes - Reining, Cow Work and Trail, in addition to completing the Ranch Horse Workbook. Members participating in the contest are required to take part in all three classes. Scores will be combined for ribbon placing. All general 4-H Horse rules apply to the Ranch Horse program, with the following additional rules:

A. All participants must be enrolled in the 4-H Horse project and the 4-H Ranch Horse project. Members must ride in AT LEAST TWO sanctioned Ranch Horse clinics in the current 4-H year to be eligible to compete during the Wheeler County Fair competition. The horse used for the Ranch Horse Contest must have been ridden in AT LEAST TWO Ranch Horse Clinics during the current 4-H year. Said horse does not, however, have to be the same horse member shows for standard 4-H Horse program events.

B. Ranch Horse contest guides and rules are available from the Extension Office.

C. The Ranch Horse Contest is part of the Fair, but, at the discretion of the 4-H Horse Leaders and Ranch Horse Coordinators, may be held at a different time and location. Any deviation will be announced no less than 30 days prior to the contest.
D. Reining, cow working and trail are all MANDATORY. Member must use the SAME HORSE for all three classes.

E. Members may compete in their current level only.

F. All members start at Level 1 and advance according to their skill level. Level 1A is for Beginning 4-H members 4th through 6th grades. Level 1B is for Beginning 4-H members, 7th grade and over. Members will advance to Levels 2, 3, and 4 by completing the necessary steps in the Ranch Horse Workbook and successfully completing, to the Judge’s discretion, the basic requirements for each of the three classes.

G. The Ranch Horse Workbook must be completed, and signed by the member’s Leader, PRIOR to competing in the Ranch Horse Contest.

Ranch Horse

COW WORK -
Two turn back persons and two herd holders available.

751700015 Level 1A - See Level 1A - Ranch Horse Workbook.
751700025 Level 1B - See Level 1B - Ranch Horse Workbook.
751700035 Level 2 - See Level 2 - Ranch Horse Workbook.
751700045 Level 3 - See Level 3 - Ranch Horse Workbook.
751700055 Level 4 - See Level 4 - Ranch Horse Workbook.

REINING -
Execute reining patterns as in the Ranch Horse workbook. Those patterns not in the workbook will be posted in the fair 4-H office and Horse Barn at least one hour prior to competition.

Shorty & Kay Palmer
An award to Grand Champion Horse Showman

Dan & Deb Stubblefield, Fossil
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$50 cash award to the top Junior, Intermediate & Senior Showman in Horse

Shawna, Kaylee & Mitch Griffith
An award to Grand Champion Western Equitation

Betty Green, Heppner
An award for Highest Scoring Junior in Western Equitation

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Molinari, Fossil
An award for Highest Scoring Intermediate in Western Equitation

Sherian Asher, Fossil
An award for Highest Scoring Senior in Western Equitation

Bill & Ruth Willmon
An award for Grand Champion English Equitation

Spray Rodeo Association
An award for Top Junior in English Equitation

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cecil, Spray
An award for Top Intermediate in English Equitation

Dave & Teresa Hunt, Fossil
An award for Top Senior in English Equitation

Barb Sitton, Fossil
An award for High Score in Trail Class

RANCH HORSE
Ranch Coordinators
Ranch Horse Contest Merchandise Awards for 1st and 2nd places in each level (to include cow, reining and trail class).

Frank & Valerie Howell, Spray and Jeanne Spaulding, Service Creek
Buckle for High Point Overall in the Ranch Horse Contest

Level 1A Champion Sponsors
Wes & Kris Whelchel, Spray
Sandy Holbrook, Kimberly

Level 1A Reserve Champion Sponsors
John & Carol Asher, Spray
Lee & Ellen Geissel, Spray
SHOWMANSHIP CONTESTS

NOTE: Fill in the blank with appropriate number:
(1) Junior, (2) Intermediate, (3) Senior.

74150000__ -- Dairy  78150000__ -- Swine
79150000__ -- Dairy Goat  73150000__ -- Rabbit
79550000__ -- Meat Goat  73150000__ -- Poultry
72150000__ -- Beef  75150000__ -- Horse
77150000__ -- Sheep

1. All showmanship contests will be divided into divisions by grade in school (see regulations). Order of showmanship classes shall be -- Senior, Intermediate, Junior.

2. 4-H members are expected to do their own fitting and training for the show. Junior contestants may have assistance from other 4-H members with hoof trimming, clipping and blocking, but should do part of the work themselves. Rough clipping and blocking will not count against junior contestants.

3. Any 4-H animal fitted for showing by adults or professionals will be declared ineligible for premiums or showing. Fitting done on the Fair Grounds must be done in the 4-H barn area.

4. Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons will be awarded in each division except Horse. Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons will be awarded in each Senior, Intermediate and Junior Horse Showmanship Class, with Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion ribbons awarded in the horse division.

5. The champion Junior Livestock Showmanship Contest will include the first place participant in each of the Beef, Dairy, Dairy Goat, Swine and Sheep Junior Showmanship Classes. If a Junior is Grand Champion of a species contest, they have the choice of showing in the All-Around or Junior contest. If All-Around is selected, 2nd place Junior is eligible for Junior Contest. At the judge’s discretion the second place participant may be included in this contest.

6. The All-Around Livestock Showmanship contest will consist of the Grand Champion of each of the Beef, Dairy, Dairy Goat, Swine and Sheep Showmanship contests. At the judges discretion the second place participant may be included in this contest.

7. A Poultry showman and Rabbit showman will be determined separately from the Livestock Showmanship contest.

8. The purpose of 4-H Livestock Showmanship is to teach boys and girls courtesy, good grooming, poise and confidence; and how to fit, train and handle animals.

BASIS OF SCORING:

Club Member.................................................25  
(clean, neat, courteous, attentive, confident)

The Animal, condition and grooming.............25  
(clean, good condition for breeding or market, feet trimmed, properly groomed)

Showing the Animal .....................................40  
(ability to show the animal to good advantage and to move the animal as directed by the judge)

Knowledge of project ...........................10  
(ability to answer questions asked by the judge)

TOTAL..............................................................100

Dan & Teresa Greenfield, Fossil  
An award to Champion Junior Livestock Showman

Robert & Nancy Misener, Fossil  
An award to the Grand Champion All-Around Livestock Showman

Mike & Susie Carroll, Mitchell  
An award to High Point Individual in the Livestock Judging Contest

Burger Bandits 4-H Club  
$50 cash award to the top Junior, Intermediate & Senior Showman in Beef

Mitchell 4-H Livestock Club  
$50 cash award to the top Junior in Goat Showmanship and top Junior & Intermediate in Chicken Showmanship

Grow-Em-N-Show Em 4-H Livestock Club  
$50 cash award to the top Junior Intermediate & Senior Showman in Swine

Hog-N-It 4-H Livestock Club  
$50 cash award to the top Junior.
HERDSMANSHP CONTESTS

Plaques will be on display at fair grounds and will be presented to the 4-H Livestock Club and the 4-H Horse Club with the highest scores in the Herdsmanship Contest. The plaques will have the name of the winning club and year engraved each year.

Rules for the contest are as follows:
(a) livestock and horses will be tied or penned in sections by clubs. Club signs are encouraged but not required.
(b) Each livestock exhibitor will be expected to keep his stock and stall or pen clean and presentable at all times. Dirty animals may be barred from showing.
(c) Judges will inspect the stalls and pens of each club at regular intervals and keep a record to determine winners.
(d) Clubs will be judged according to the herdsmanship score card.

4-H HERDSMANSHP

Herdsmanship is the way members display their animals. The contest should be judged as a spectator would view the display. Some points to be considered are:

MEMBERS
To be observed when present; continuous attendance not required
Appearance (clean, neat, suitably dressed)
Cooperation (between members and with leaders, fair grounds management, and other clubs)
Courtesy, cooperation, friendliness, positive attitude
Work done by members
Stall cards (neat and complete)
Decorations appropriate

ANIMALS
Clean and comfortable
Regularly fed and cared for
Securely and safely tied, penned, or stalled
Horses only: no saddled horses in stall (exception: between Horse Classes)

BARN AREA
Clean and orderly
Alleys, stalls, pens (cleaned regularly, well bedded)
Feed and equipment (securely and safely stored)

AG PRESENTATIONS

211600011 – Ag Individual, Junior
211600012 – Ag Individual, Intermediate
211600013 – Ag Individual, Senior
211600021 – Ag Team, Junior
211600022 – Ag Team, Intermediate
211600023 – Ag Team, Senior

(Team division is determined by grade of oldest member of team.)
Presentations will include demonstrations, illustrated talks and public speeches.
Judging criteria are outlined on the Oregon Presentation Evaluation Sheet, 40-545, available at the County Extension Office.
Presentations must pertain to projects carried by the member. All 4-H members are eligible to present Health, Safety and Community Service presentations.
Each team or individual, Intermediate of Senior divisions, will have 30 minutes to set up, present and clear the area. Juniors will have 20 minutes. This must be done by the 4-H member(s). Actual presentation should take 10 to 20 minutes for Intermediates and Seniors and 3 to 10 minutes for Juniors. Teams will consist of two members.
4-H member will furnish all supplies and equipment required or contact the Extension Office before Fair to check facilities.
Member will be limited to entering only once in each class (one team presentation and one individual presentation).
Home Economics presentations will include Health, Creative Arts and Personal Development and topics which relate to Home Economics. All others are considered Agriculture.
4-H LIVESTOCK
JUDGING CONTESTS

RULES:
1. Open to all 4-H members.
2. 4-H members must allow their animals to be used in the contest if asked by county extension agent or livestock superintendent.
3. Each member shall judge up to three classes each of the following: beef, sheep and swine (animals permitting) Oral reasons may be part of the contest. Classes may include breeding animals, market animals, and performance (EPD) information.

700900101 -- Junior Individual
700900102 -- Intermediate Individual
700900103 -- Senior Individual

Wheeler County Fair Board & 4-Hers wish to thank everyone who purchased animals and helped put on the 2009 4-H/FFA Junior Livestock Auction

Ag West Supply, Madras
* Antone Ranch, Mitchell
Bank of Eastern Oregon, Fossil
* Barnett Farms, Condon
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, Condon
007 Black Angus & Charolais, Mitchell
Ken Bond, Mitchell
Bryant, Emerson & Fitch, Redmond
Alma Campbell
Fred Carlson, Mitchell
Bob & Ruth Collins, Mitchell
Condon Chamber of Commerce, Condon
Cinder Butte Meat, Redmond
* Columbia Power Co-op, Monument
Evans & Bartlett CPAs LLP, Prineville
Fossil Fuel, Fossil
Fossil Hardware, Fossil
Hashknife Ranch, Mitchell
Bob & Sharilyn Helms, Richmond
Doug Holbrook, Illinois
Herb Jones, Mitchell
Hoover Ranches, Fossil
Hunt Ranch, Fossil
JR Land & Cattle, Mitchell
Margaret Keys, Mitchell
Les Schwab Tires, John Day
Les Schwab Tires, Madras
Denis Logan, Irrigon
M & A Auto Parts, Condon
* Bill & Pat MacInnes, Fossil
Mitchell Booster Club, Mitchell
Mitchell School Staff, Mitchell
Mountain Valley Land Company, Fossil
Painted Hills Natural Beef, Fossil
* Pioneer Feed & Farm, John Day
Rick & Danielle Paul, Mitchell
* Dr. Jim Petersen, Prineville
Prineville Men’s Wear, Prineville
* Ron & Loretta Quant, Mitchell
R & K Livestock Transport, Raymond
& Karen Osborn, Mitchell
Rafter DS Ranch, Fossil
River Bend Bar & Grill, Spray
* Robinson Construction, Hillsboro
* Round Butte Seed Growers, Culver
Sarvis Prairie Outfitters, Fossil
Tom & Jan Schott, Fossil
Steiger Insurance Agency, Fossil
The Times Journal, Condon
Thompson Pump & Irrigation, Madras
Wes Whelchel, Spray
Wheeler County Title, Fossil
* White Butte Ranch, Mitchell
Matt & Kim Williams, Twickenham
Wilson Ranches & Retreat, Fossil

Thank You for Your Continued Support of 4-H in Wheeler County!

* Purchased more than one animal
A 4-H Livestock Sale will be held at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at the Fair Grounds. This sale is held to provide:
1) an outlet for market stock raised as a 4-H project; 2) experience in one method of marketing and selling; and 3) an opportunity for recognition of members, auction buyers and supporters of the 4-H livestock projects. The Wheeler County Stockgrowers Association sponsors this auction and works in conjunction with the 4-H Leaders and Fairboard to encourage excellence in management and economical production. The Wheeler County 4-H Livestock Auction is a terminal sale (all sales are final - there will be no further sale of resale animals, other than for locker meat). The following rules apply to the sale.

1. Each 4-H member will be limited to selling TWO market animals of any combination (except beef - one beef and one other market project may sell). 4-H'ers can still enter two animals in each market class, but only two market projects can sell. The following divisions of market animals will be sold at the sale: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Pen of three Fryer Chickens and Pen of three Fryer Rabbits.
2. All animals in the Market Animal project must have been owned and in the possession of the 4-H member as follows:
   - BEEF - by March 1st of current year
   - SHEEP & SWINE - by June 1st of current year
   - RABBITS & POULTRY - by July 1st of current year
   Beef, sheep and swine must be weighed and ear tagged and ear tag numbers and weights recorded with the 4-H office between March 1st & 5th for Beef and June 1st & 5th for sheep and swine.
3. Members must consign specific animal(s) by ear tag number for the auction sale and submit to the Wheeler County Extension office by July 15, 2010. Consignment is to the Wheeler County Stockgrowers Association, the sale sponsor. A 4% sale commission will be charged to cover costs and start a reserve fund.
4. All animals must meet the following weight guidelines:
   - Beef - 1,000 pounds to 1,450 pounds
   - Swine - 240 pounds to 290 pounds
   - Sheep - 110 pounds to 150 pounds
   - Rabbits - 3.5 to 5 pounds each
   - Chickens - 4 to 6 pounds each
   There will be a 2% ± variance for sheep & swine and a 1% ± variance for beef.
5. All consigned animals will be weighed Tuesday, August 3rd, between the hours of 6 PM and 8 PM to be placed in conformation classes - this weight will also be sale weight. Animals are weighed only once and will not be weighed wet or wearing blankets. Any animal not meeting the weight requirements may immediately reweigh ONE TIME after re-balancing the scale. Animals not meeting minimum market weight are eligible for feeder classes, but cannot sell through the auction sale.
6. To qualify for the sale, all sale animals must be exhibited in their proper weight classes and receive either a blue or red ribbon from the fair livestock judge, who will estimate a quality grade on each individual animal - based on exterior finish and conformation. This does not explicitly guarantee any animal to grade as the judge estimates. Steers must grade USDA Select or better, Swine must grade US No. 3 or better and Lambs must grade Choice or Prime. NO white ribbon animals will sell at the Auction.
7. The order of sale, by species, will be determined by class place and quality grade. Sale order for the 2010 Auction will be Beef, Swine, Sheep with pens of Rabbits/Chickens in the middle if any are registered. Rabbit and Chicken Market Projects that go through the auction will be the buyers responsibility for transportation and handling.
8. Payment to 4-H'ers will be made as soon as monies are received and as follows:
   - All animals, on estimated grade and price bid, minus sale charges and buyer recognition awards.
9. When a person purchases an animal for their own use and the carcass does not grade on the rail as estimated by the judge, it will be the purchaser’s responsibility to accept the carcass as graded.
10. If an auction animal is condemned in the slaughter process (because of disease, use of medicine, infection, etc.), it is the seller's (4-H member's) responsibility to absorb the loss.
11. Artificial coloring of any animal or any artificial means of removing or remedying physical defects of conformation in animals such as lifting or filling under the skin will be considered as fraud and deception. All animals giving evidence of such treatment before or after slaughter will result in the owner being barred from future shows and all award and sale proceeds being withheld from the current show.
MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBITS
HORTICULTURE

FLOWERS and ORNAMENTALS -- The class and kind of flower must appear on the exhibit tag attached to the exhibit. The number of flowers required for each exhibit can be found in parentheses after each flower type. Each flower is to have foliage attached or include foliage. Exhibitors can enter only one entry in each class with the exception of 24 Other, Perennial Cut Flowers and 25 Other, Annual Cut Flowers. Exhibitors may show all or a portion of their allowed/allotted flower exhibits in either of the Other classes. The total number of cut flower exhibits may not exceed 3 for juniors, 4 for intermediates, or 5 for seniors. Each exhibit will receive a ribbon. Judging criteria are outlined on 4-H Cut Flowers Exhibit Score Card (40-644) and the 4-H Floral Arrangement Exhibit Score Card (40-642) available at the County Extension Office.

Note: Fill in blank in class number (__) with one of the following flower types.
01 -- Asters (3) Blooms
02 -- Bachelor Buttons (3) Blooms
03 -- Calendulas (3) Blooms
04 -- Chrysanthemums (1) Spray
05 -- Cosmos (3) Blooms
06 -- Dahlias, under 3" Disbudded (3)
07 -- Dahlias, 3" to 6" dia. Disbudded (1)
08 -- Dahlia, 6" and over Disbudded (1)
09 -- Gladiolus (1) Spike
10 -- Gloriosa Daisy (3) Blooms
11 -- Lilies (1) Stalk
12 -- Marigold, African (1) Bloom
13 -- Marigold, French (3) Stems
14 -- Nasturtiums (3) Blooms
15 -- Petunia, 3 stems
16 -- Roses, Miniature (1) Spray
17 -- Roses, Other (1) Bloom
18 -- Roses, grown in clusters more than three blooms(1) Spray
19 -- Roses, hybrid tea disbudded (1) Bloom
20 -- Snapdragons (3) Spikes
21 -- Statice (1) Spray
22 -- Straw Flowers (1) Stem
23 -- Sunflowers, (1) Blooms
24 -- Zinnias (3) Blooms
25 -- Other, Perennial Cut Flowers
26 -- Other, Annual Cut Flowers

Definitions:
Bloom - an individual flower, one blossom to a stem
Spike - a stalk carrying many stemless or nearly stemless flowers
Spray - a portion of a plant with a number of flowers on one
Stem - a stem with one or more flowers
Disbudded - removal of the lateral buds along the stem of the flower

CUT FLOWERS
7131_011 -- Juniors, Exhibitor limited to 3 separate flower types
7131_012 -- Intermediates, Exhibitor limited to 4 separate flower types
7131_013 -- Seniors, Exhibitor limited to 5 separate flower types

BOUQUETS, ARRANGEMENTS

Flowers may be grown or purchased by the exhibitor.

713420011 -- Juniors, Arrangements of fresh flowers in a suitable container
713420012 -- Intermediates, Arrangement of fresh flowers, any choice of design
713420013 -- Seniors, Arrangement of fresh flowers, any choice of design
713420023 -- Seniors, Arrangement of fresh flowers, with theme "Welcome To Fun Oregon."
713420033 -- Seniors, Miniature arrangement using dried or fresh materials, no larger than 8" x 8" x 8".

DRIED MATERIALS

713130041 -- Juniors, Bouquet/arrangement of dried materials, collected, dried and designed by 4-H member.
713130042 -- Intermediates, Arrangement with dried materials, collected, dried, and designed by 4-H member.
713130043 -- Seniors, Arrangements of dried materials, collected and dried by 4-H member, any choice of design.

Plants entered in Container Gardening must be grown by the exhibitor.
Exhibitors may enter only one exhibit in each class number. Member’s name and county should be securely attached to the bottom of each container. Exhibits exceeding 30 pounds or measuring larger than 30" x 30" will not be accepted. A 5" x 8" information card or piece of paper including common name, scientific name and care of plant(s) must be firmly attached to the exhibit. Judging criteria are outlined on 4-H Container Garden Exhibit Score Card (40-640) available at County Extension Office.
Container Gardening, Ornamental, Junior
716115011 -- Terrarium (closed container)  
716115021 -- Dish Garden  
716115031 -- House Plant  
716113041 -- Patio Plant (1 outdoor plant in container)  
716113141 -- Patio Planter (more than 1 plant, can be combination of annuals, perennials and/or vegetables)  
716112051 -- Potted Vegetable  
716116001 -- Potted Herbs (must include 2 herbs)  
716117061 -- Other – for exhibits that do not fit above  

Container Gardening, Ornamental, Intermediate
716115012 -- Terrarium (closed container)  
716115022 -- Dish Garden (cacti & succulents, more than 1 plant)  
716115032 -- House Plant (1 plant)  
716113042 -- Patio Plant (1 outdoor plant in container)  
716113142 -- Patio Planter (more than 1 plant, can be combination of annuals and perennials)  
716112052 -- Potted Vegetable  
716116002 -- Potted Herbs (must include 4 herbs)  
716117062 -- Other – for exhibits that do not fit above  
716200012 -- Display - an experiment with plant(s) in containers. Exhibit must show and include a written explanation of what was done and a summary of what was learned. Display not to exceed 30" wide x 24" deep x 36" high.  

Container Gardening, Ornamental, Senior
716115013 -- Terrarium (closed container)  
716115023 -- Dish Garden  
716115033 -- House Plant  
716113043 -- Patio Plant (Non-vegetable)  
716112143 -- Patio Planter (more than 1 plant, can be combination of annuals and perennials)  
716112053 -- Potted Vegetable  
716116003 -- Potted Herbs (must include 6 herbs)  
716117063 -- Other - for exhibits that do not fit above  
716200013 -- Display - an experiment with plant(s) in containers. Exhibit must show and include a written explanation of what was done and a summary of what was learned. Display not to exceed 30" wide x 24" deep x 36" high.  
716300013 -- Commercial Exhibit of plants (flat or market package). Include planting dates, costs incurred and suggested retail pricing.  

**VEGETABLES and HERBS** -- *The publication "Selecting & Preparing Vegetables for Exhibit", 4-H 2334, should be used by exhibitors as a reference. This publication specified the number of vegetables required for plate and collection exhibits and also provides tips for selecting and preparing vegetables for exhibit. Judging criteria are outlined on the 4-H Vegetable Collection Exhibit (40-648) and the 4-H Vegetable Garden Exhibit (40-646) score cards. Note that exhibitors can enter only one exhibit in each class. Exhibits must be on 9" paper plates.*

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<th>Vegetables</th>
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<td>Beets</td>
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<td>1 main head or 5 side shoots</td>
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<td>Cucumbers, Slicing</td>
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Other # (Refer to 4-H 2334)*

Vegetable Exhibits, Junior

*4-H member may enter a maximum of 3 plate exhibits in addition to one vegetable collection.*

712100011 -- Plate Exhibit of One Type. Limit 3 entries.

712100021 -- Vegetable Collection Exhibit.
Include 3 different vegetables in same amounts required as in plate exhibits.

The Brian & Kara Anglin Family, Fossil Cpt Sean E. Lyerly Memorial Award
An award to the **Outstanding Horticulture Exhibit**
Vegetable Exhibits, Intermediate

4-H member may enter a maximum of 4 plate exhibits in addition to their choice of a vegetable collection exhibit, or poster display.

712100012 – Plate Exhibit of One Type. Limit 4 entries.
712200032 – Poster or display describing results of 4-H member’s experimental garden. Display not to exceed 30” wide x 24” deep x 36” high.

Vegetable Exhibits, Senior

4-H member may enter a maximum of 5 plate entries in addition to their choice of a vegetable collection exhibit, commercial display, or educational display.

712100013 – Plate Exhibit of One Type. Limit 5 entries.
712100023 – Vegetable Collection Exhibit.
    Include 5 different vegetables in same amounts required as in plate exhibits.
712100033 – Commercial Display. Include 10 lb. unit of produce with record of costs of commercial garden.
712200043 – Education Display describing the experimental design and results of an experiment in commercial gardening.
    Display not to exceed 30” wide x 24” deep x 36” high.

Container Gardening, Vegetable

716112051 – Potted Vegetable, Junior
716112052 – Potted Vegetable, Intermediate
716112053 – Potted Vegetable, Senior

Herbs
Herbs must be grown by the exhibitor. Exhibitors may enter only one exhibit in each class number. Member’s name and county should be securely attached to the bottom of each container.
Exhibits exceeding 30 pounds or measuring larger than 30” x 30” will not be accepted. A 5” x 8” information card or piece of paper including common name, scientific name and care of plant(s) must be firmly attached to all herb exhibits. The card must include an explanation of the herb’s use(s). Herbs exhibited must be consistent with the levels specified in the Michigan 4-H Guide to Herb Gardening (4-H 2329) projects. Juniors may display only herbs listed in Table one. A Junior herb container garden must include 2 herbs from Table one. An Intermediate herb container garden includes 4 herbs from Table two. A Senior herb container garden includes at least 6 herbs from Table three.
Fresh cut herbs with their own class, such as onions, garlic and dill, should be exhibited in that class, not in the fresh cut herb classes.

Table 1. Herbs to grow for Level 1

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<th>Annuals</th>
<th>Perennials</th>
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<td>Catnip or catmint</td>
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<td>Marjoram</td>
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<td>Rosemary</td>
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<td>Sage</td>
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<td>Scented geraniums</td>
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Table 2. Herbs to grow for Level 2

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<td>(Sweet Annie)</td>
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Table 3. Herbs to grow for Level 3

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<td>Southernwood</td>
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<td>Sweet Cicely</td>
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<td>Wormwood</td>
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712116001 – Potted Herbs, Junior (must include two herbs)
712116002 – Potted Herbs, Intermediate (must include four herbs)
712116003 – Potted Herbs, Senior (must include six herbs)
712117001 – Herbs, Fresh Cut, Junior (one bunch with stems one inch in diameter)
712117011 - Cut Herb Collection, Junior (include 3 different herbs in same amounts as fresh cut exhibit)
712117002 – Herbs, Fresh Cut, Intermediate (one bunch with stems one inch in diameter)
712117012 - Cut Herb Collection, Intermediate, (Include 4 different herbs in same amounts as fresh cut exhibit)
712117003 – Herbs, Fresh Cut, Senior (one bunch with stems one inch in diameter)
712117013 - Cut Herb Collection, Senior (5 different herbs in same amounts as fresh cut exhibit)
712118001 – Herb, Dried, Junior (one inch bunch secured with a twist tie, or three tablespoons of dried leaves or one tablespoon of dried seeds in a self-closing bag.)
712118011 - Herbs, Dried Collection, Junior, (3 herbs in same amounts as dried herb exhibit)
712118002 – Herb, Dried, Intermediate (one inch bunch secured with a twist tie, or three tablespoons of dried leaves or one tablespoon of dried seeds in a self-closing bag.)
712118013 - Herbs, Dried Collection, Senior, (5 herbs in same amounts as dried herb exhibit)
GEOLOGY

At least 50% of the specimens must have been found by the exhibitor and at least five of the specimens collected during the current 4-H year. Judging criteria are outlined on the Geology Exhibit Score Card (40-605) available at the County Extension Office. See 4-H Geology Manual for further exhibit requirements.

Each exhibit piece must be labeled with the member's name, county and class number.
421100011 -- Geology, Junior -- 10, 15 or 20 specimens according to year in 4-H Geology
421100012 -- Geology, Intermediate -- 15 to 35 specimens according to year in 4-H Geology
421100013 -- Geology, Senior -- 20 to 50 specimens according to year in 4-H Geology

An educational exhibit, relating to geology, may not exceed 30” in width, 24” deep (front to back) and 36” high.

421200011 -- Geology Educational Display, Junior
421200012 -- Geology Educational Display, Intermediate
421200013 -- Geology Educational Display, Senior

Score card for Geology Educational exhibit will be the Educational Display Check Sheet (40-463), available at the County Extension Office.

ENTOMOLOGY

Note: Each exhibit piece must be labeled with the member's name, county and class number. All insects must be collected in the current year for Juniors. At least 50% of those displayed by Intermediates and Seniors must have been collected in the current year.

821100011 -- Entomology, Junior -- 15 to 20 insects, at least 10 orders
821100012 -- Entomology, Intermediate -- 15 to 35 insects, at least 12 orders
821100013 -- Entomology, Senior -- 25 to 50 insects, at least 15 orders

Judging will be based on condition of specimens, mounting, labeling, attractiveness, correct number of specimens, correct identification, and educational value.

Note: Each exhibit piece must be labeled with the member’s name, county and class number. First year exhibitors in an exhibit category (A-J below) may use insects collected in previous years. Succeeding years exhibits in the same exhibit category must include some insects collected in the current year.

In the following list of categories, junior, intermediate or senior members may exhibit in one category or make one exhibit by combining two or more categories.

Exhibit Categories
A     Beneficial insects (e.g., pollinators or predators)
B     Harmful insects (e.g., parasite, pest, or disease)
C     Insects attracted to lights
D     Soil insects
E     Aquatic insects
F     Forest insects
G     Specialize in an insect order
H     Garden insects
I     Insect plant damage (Riker mount)
J     Other Educational Display, size: 30” wide, 24” deep (front to back), and 36” high.

Examples could include experiments, surveys, notebooks, photographs, life histories, etc.

821100021 -- Other Entomology Exhibits, Junior, may exhibit 10 to 20 different insects in Categories A--I or enter an “Other Educational Display” (Category J).
821100022 -- Other Entomology Exhibits, Intermediate, may exhibit 15 to 35 insects in Categories A--I or enter “Other Educational Display” (Category J).
821100023 -- Other Entomology Exhibits, Senior, may exhibit no more than 50 different insects in categories A--I or enter an “Other Educational Display” (Category J).

For those exhibits that will fit, members may use the standard collection boxes and label insects according to the directions under “Insect Collections” in the 4-H Entomology Project (4-H 3220). For those not applicable, such as insect plant damage and life histories, they may be mounted as Riker mounts. Follow instructions on page 18 in the 4-H Entomology Manual (4-H 3221) for Riker mounts. In addition, the collections A through I should be labeled to explain their educational value and will be judged based on the scoring used for entomology exhibits (40-605). Other Educational Display (J) will be judged according to Educational Display Check Sheet (40-463).
WOODWORKING

In each class the exhibit shall be one article, or pair of articles made of wood by the 4-H member. In writing, describe the type of wood finishes, how the item will be used, operating instructions (if appropriate), and how the item was assembled. If power tools were used, attach a tag indicating what tools were used. If a kit was used, indicate on tag. Explanations are required to quality the exhibit for judging. Judging criteria are outlined on 4-H Woodworking Exhibit Score Card (40-635), available at the County Extension Office.

871100001 -- Woodworking, Junior
871100002 -- Woodworking, Intermediate
871100003 -- Woodworking, Senior

EXPRESSIVE ARTS

ART

Members may enter up to three classes in the Original Art division and up to three classes in the Non-original Art division, no more than one entry per class number. Art has two divisions based on whether the entry is entirely original or includes components that have been designed or created by others. In both divisions, the member will be expected to create their work by applying the elements and principles of design.

If an item is meant to hang, a hanger that will support the weight of the item must be securely attached. Display of artwork in frames is strongly discouraged for management purposes. Use of matting, mounting, or over wrap with plastic is acceptable for protection of artwork. In addition to the exhibit tag, each piece of an exhibit must be labeled on the back or bottom with the member’s name, county and exhibit class number.

To qualify for judging, an explanation to the judge must be attached. The explanation should give member’s name, county, and class number, origin of design, intended use of the item, previous experience using this technique, and a description of how it was made.

All work done on an item that is wearable clothing or accessory must be exhibited in a Wearable Art category.

Note: Fill in blank in class number (__) with corresponding number:
Junior (1), Intermediate (2), or Senior (3).

Original Art
Member applies the elements and principals of design to create work that is entirely their own.

Drawing & Sketching
23110001 -- Line drawing – original work using line technique with any drawing medium that can make a distinct line. Medium examples might include pencil, colored pencil, scratch art, pen & ink, felt tip.
23110002 -- Shaded drawing – original work using shading technique with any drawing medium. Medium examples might include chalk, charcoal, pastels, pencil, and colored pencil.
23110003 -- Line and Shaded Combination drawing – original work using a combination of line and shading techniques.
23110004 -- Water Color, Tempera, or Other Water Media—original painting using a water media (identify media used.)
23110005 -- Acrylic painting – original work using acrylic paint media
23110006 -- Oil Painting – original work using oil paint media
23110007 -- Print Making or Stenciling – original work using print making or stenciling techniques with a design created by the member (Use of purchased commercial stencils is not appropriate. Identify media used.)
23110008 --Collage or Mosaic – original work using collage or mosaic techniques with a design created by the member. Media might include paper, tile, wood, glass, seeds, etc.
23110009 -- Dyeing and Marbling -- original work using marbling or dyeing techniques such as batik or dye painting.
23110010 -- Other Two Dimensional Work – original two-dimensional work using techniques other than those listed for classes above. Examples might include cut paper or calligraphy.
23110011 -- Multiple Media – original two dimensional work that incorporates two or more of the techniques and/or media described above.
23110012 -- Carving – original three dimensional work using subtractive techniques in wood, clay, soap, etc.
23110013 --Casting, Modeling, Assembling – original three dimensional work using additive techniques. Example might include metal welding or casting; thrown, slab, or coil techniques with clay; paper mache, etc.
23110014 -- Other Three Dimensional Work – original three dimensional work other than carving or casing, modeling and assembling. Examples might include origami and pop-up art structures.
23110015 -- Wearable clothing – clothing item demonstrating original artwork. Techniques might include painting, dyeing, beading, etc.
23110016 -- Wearable accessory – accessory item demonstrating original artwork. Examples include jewelry, hats, purses, footwear, etc. Techniques might include painting, dyeing, sculpting, beading, enameling, etc.
23110017 -- Functional item – original work in any technique or media done to create a functional but non-wearable item such as bowls, vases, cups, lamps, or other items. Typical media might include metal, wood, clay, or paper.
NON-ORIGINAL ART

Member applies the elements and principles of design to create work that may incorporate pieces that have been designed or created by others such as instructional patterns for painting, stamps, commercial stencils, stickers, printed papers, etc. The explanation to the judge should explain how the member made the decisions about how to incorporate these pieces into the total design. The pre-designed component must not be the total design.

Painting (Does not include stencilling or etching)
23110051__ Painting on wood surface – decorative painting on a wooden surface using any paint medium and the aid of a pre-designed instructional pattern.
23110052__ Painting on metal, glass, or other non-porous surface – decorative painting on a metal, glass, plastic, glazed clay or other non-porous surface using any paint medium and the aid of a pre-designed instructional pattern.
23110053__ Painting on a porous surface – decorative painting on a porous surface using any paint medium and the aid of a pre-designed instructional pattern. Surfaces might include fabric, paper, fiber, unglazed clay, or cement.

Stencilling/Printing/Stamping
23110054__ Stencilling/Printing/Stamping – work created using stenciling, etching, printing, or stamping techniques with the aid of stencils, forms, or stamps that the member did not create themselves. In some cases, the exhibit may be up to five smaller items that use the same technique based around a theme. (Example: 5 note cards using nature stamps)

Collage/Decoupage/Assemblage
23110055__ Collage, Decoupage, Assemblage – work created using the aid of pre-designed components such as photographs or printed motifs on paper or fabric. In some cases the exhibit may be up to five smaller items that use the same technique based around a theme. (Example: 5 pages from a memory book showing vacations or birthdays; 2 decoupaged plates)

Wearable Art
23110056__ Wearable clothing – clothing item demonstrating artwork done with the aid of pre-designed components. Techniques might include painting, dying, beading, etc.
23110057__ Wearable accessory – accessory item demonstrating artwork done with the aid of some pre-designed components. Examples include jewelry, hats, purses, footwear, etc. Techniques might include painting, dying, sculpting, beading, enameling, etc.

FIBER ARTS

Note: Exhibits are classified by technique rather than article. Articles using more than one technique should be exhibited in the class for the technique that is most prominent or that the member desires to be emphasized in the judging. Members may enter up to three classes; one article per class number. Framed and other presentations meant to be hung must have a securely attached appropriate means by which to hang them.

Knitting and crocheting (including fulled or felted items) must be entered in knitting and crocheting classes except for projects from handspun yarn which may be entered in Spinning.
To qualify for judging, a 4-H Fiber Arts Exhibit Explanation card must be attached. Forms are available in the county Extension office and on the State 4-H website http://Oregon.4h.oregonstate.edu/resources/materials

Note: Fill in blank in class number (__) with corresponding number:
Junior (1), Intermediate (2), or Senior (3)

26110010__ -- WEAVING – Projects created by weaving warp and weft fibers. May include off loom or loom methods.
26110015__ --BASKETRY – Projects using basket techniques, such as coiling, twining, weaving, and/or plaiting.
26110020__ -- SPINNING – Handspun yarn or projects created from the exhibitors handspun yarn.
26110030__ -- FELTING – Projects made using the exhibitors homemade felt which has been made by wet or dry methods; dry methods include needle felting. Filling of previously knit or crocheted items is not included.
26110031__ -- FELTED EMBELLISHMENT, any item embellished using felting techniques. Base item may be purchased or made by member.
2611005__ -- MACRAME & KNOTTING, Projects made using single and/or multiple knot techniques.
26110045__ -- BRAIDING – Projects made using braiding techniques. Includes multiple strand braiding, bobbin lace, Japanese braiding, and wheat weaving.
26110050__ -- HOOKING – Projects made using hooking techniques. Includes latch hooking, hand hooking, punch hook or needle, and locker hooking.
26110060__ -- EMBROIDERY – Projects using crewel, machine sewn, drawn thread, pulled thread, punch needle, smocking, and other stitchery methods. Must not be cross-stitched or needlepoint.
26110061__ -- NEEDLEPOINT – Projects using needlepoint techniques.
26110062__ -- CROSS-STITCH – Projects using cross-stitched techniques.
26110070__ -- APPLIQUED QUILTS using kits – Quilts of any size made using hand or machine appliqué techniques. Fabrics and/or cut pieces purchased as a kit or pre-selected by someone other than the member. Attachment method must involve manipulation of fiber. (Adhesives and paint are not included.) If quilted by someone other that the member, explain on the Fiber Arts exhibit explanation.
26110071__ --APPLIQUED QUILTS, no kits, Quilts of any size made using hand or machine appliqué techniques. Fabric selection and all cutting done by the member.
Attachment method must involve manipulation of fiber. (Adhesives and paint are not included. If quilted by someone other than the member, explain on the Fiber Arts exhibit explanation card.

26110072 -- APPLIQUE ON OTHER ITEMS - items other than quilts made using hand or machine appliqué techniques. Might include clothing, wall hangings, pillows, linens, etc. Attachment method must involve manipulation of fiber. (Adhesives and paint are not included.) Base item may be purchased or made by member.

26110075 -- PATCHWORK QUILTS, using kits, Quilts of any size made using piecing techniques such as English, traditional American, Seminole, etc. Fabrics and/or cut pieces purchased as a kit or pre-selected by someone other than the member. If quilted by someone other than the member, explain on the Fiber Arts exhibit explanation card.

26110076 -- PATCHWORK QUILTS, no kits, Quilts of any size made using piecing techniques such as English, traditional American, Seminole, etc. Fabric selection and all cutting done by the member. If quilted by someone other than the member, explain on the Fiber Arts exhibit explanation card.

26110077 -- PATCHWORK ON OTHER ITEMS, items other than quilts made using piecing techniques such as English, traditional American, Seminole, etc. Might include clothing, wall hangings, pillows, linens, etc.

26110080 -- QUILTING, HAND STITCHED, multi layered projects made using hand quilting stitches. Items should have a top layer, filling or batting, and bottom layer held together by the hand stitching. All work done by the member.

26110081 -- QUILTING, MACHINE STITCHED, multi layered projects made using machine quilting stitches. Items should have a top layer, filling or batting, and bottom layer held together by the stitching. All work done by the member.

26110082 -- QUILTING, TIED, multi layered projects made using tying to hold the layer together. Items should have a top layer, filling or batting, and bottom layer held together by the tie stitches.

26110090 -- PAPERMAKING, Projects resulting from actual papermaking.
CERAMICS

Members may exhibit in up to three classes, no more than one entry per class number. When two articles make up the exhibit, the articles must each be labeled with name, and county, and must be attached to each other.

To qualify for judging, an explanation of tools techniques and media used must be firmly attached to the exhibit on a card not to exceed 5" x 8". The exhibitor's name and county must also be included on this card.

This project is for slip cast items only. Hand formed and thrown items are exhibited under three dimensional artworks, Class 23110013.

NOTE: Fill in the last blank in class number (___) with the corresponding number:

  Junior (1), Intermediate (2), Senior (3)

23510011_ -- Slip cast item made from earthenware, stoneware, or porcelain clays and using a glaze of specialty glaze
23510012_ -- Slip cast item made from earthenware, stoneware, or porcelain clays and using an underglaze or glaze/underglaze combination
23510013_ -- Slip cast item made from earthenware, stoneware, or porcelain clays and using an overglaze (including metallic luster & decals)
23510014_ -- Slip cast item made from earthenware, stoneware, or porcelain clays and using unfired finishes, stained
23510015_ -- Slip cast item made from earthenware, stoneware, or porcelain clays and using unfired finishes, chalked
23510016_ -- Slip cast item made from earthenware, stoneware, or porcelain clays and using one-of-a-kind finishes and designs not included in the above classes

LEATHERCRAFT

Members may enter up to three classes, but only one exhibit per class. Each exhibit will consist of one article (a pair of gloves, slippers, etc. is considered one article).

An explanation of tools, techniques and media (dyes, finishes, conditioners) plus indication if a kit was used must be firmly attached to the exhibit on a 5" x 8" card and or piece of paper and is required to qualify the exhibit for judging.

Each article must be labeled with the member's name, county, and exhibit class number. When a pair of articles make up an exhibit, the articles must each be labeled (as above) and attached to each other.

Note: Fill in blank in class number (___) with corresponding number:

  Junior (1), Intermediate (2), or Senior (3).

25110001_ -- Use of Basic Tool Set - exhibit demonstrates basic leather tool usage. Basic tools include: swivel knife, beveler, veiner, pear shader, camouflage, back grounder, seeder and mallet.
25110002_ -- Basic Design and Lacing - assembly of small articles or two-part projects using appropriate lacing technique.
25110003_ -- Basic Design and Edging - articles with unlaced edges finished by rounding and smoothing. Edge dyes may be applied, but are not required.
25110004_ -- Basic Design and Apply Hardware and Assemble - more advanced assembly techniques to include at least one of the following: folding, skiving, molding, lining.
23110005_ -- Basic Design and Background Dyeing or Figure Carving on more difficult article.
25110006_ -- Basic Design and Filigreeing and/or Embossing - more detail assembly.
25110007_ -- Basic Design and Advanced Technique - show at least one, such as hand sewing, designing own pattern, air brushing, cutting project from hide or leather.
25110008_ -- A major article - showing basic design, considerable advanced techniques and ability to handle a large project.
25110009_ -- Other creative techniques - may include pyrography (burning), freehand stamping, silhouette, inverted carving, sculpting and molding, etc.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Refer to Oregon 4-H Photography Project, 4-H 770 for detailed information.

Members may enter in up to two classes (no more than one entry per class).

Captions must not be used except in classes 24110008_ - 24110011_. Captions are optional in these classes and if used will be part of the evaluation. Photos may be mounted or matted as required by class, but may not be framed. Framed photos may only be exhibited in Class Number 24110011_. Framed photos entered under 24110011_ must be the work of the 4-H member, and may not be commercially matted and framed. Exhibit will be judged on basis of photo, mat and frame.

All work must have hangers sufficient to support the weight of the exhibit. Plastic hangers are recommended to prevent damage to other work but if the matting or a frame makes the work too heavy, more secure hangers (such as wire hangers) should be used and taped or covered in a manner to protect other exhibits from damage.

A "Photography Exhibit Tag" must be completed and attached to each exhibit.

The exhibitor's name, address, county, and the class number should be printed on the back of the exhibit.
Slides shall be displayed in clear plastic 8-1/2" x 11" folios. Each slide shall be labeled with the member's name and address on the slide mount margin. We strongly suggest that a duplicate set of slides is made and kept at home.

Slide shows shall be complete with appropriate title slides, narration and/or music. A cassette tape containing narration and/or music shall accompany the slide show. A written script shall also accompany the slide show.

Note: Fill in blank in class number (_) with corresponding number:
   - Junior (1), Intermediate (2), or Senior (3).

24110001__ -- Black & White Snapshots - Members may exhibit two to six uncropped, unmatted snapshots on a single layer of matboard or poster board, mount not to exceed 16" x 20". Single snapshots not to exceed 4" x 6" each. Panoramic snapshots not to exceed 4" x 11.5". Members must identify on the Photography Exhibit Tag if the camera being used is automatic focus, self focus or fixed focus.

24110002__ -- Color Snapshots - Members may exhibit two to six uncropped, unmatted snapshots on a single layer of matboard or poster board, mount not to exceed 16" x 20". Snapshots not to exceed 4" x 6" each. Panoramic snapshots not to exceed 4" x 11.5". Members must identify on the Photography Exhibit Tag if the camera being used is automatic focus, self-focus or fixed focus.

24110003__ -- Color Slides - Members may exhibit five to twenty color slides in clear plastic folio. (Duplicate slides are permitted as slides will be displayed on a light box at State Fair.) Members must identify on the photography exhibit tag if the camera being used is automatic focus, self-focus or fixed focus.

24110004__ -- Black & White Self Enlargement - Members may exhibit one print. Minimum size for enlargement is 5" x 7". Print and mat or mount must not exceed 16" x 20". A contact print or standard print of the image being enlarged must be included to demonstrate cropping.

24110005__ -- Color Self Enlargement - Members may exhibit one print. Minimum size for enlargement is 5" x 7". Print and mat or mount must not exceed 16" x 20". A contact print or standard print of the image being enlarged must be included to demonstrate cropping.

24110007__ -- Color Commercial Enlargement - Members may exhibit one print. Minimum size for enlargement is 5" x 7". Print and mat or mount must not exceed 16" x 20". A contact print or standard print of the image being enlarged must be included to demonstrate cropping.

24110008__ -- Series or Story - Members may exhibit up to 20 color or black and white prints to depict a series (several images on one topic) or tell a story (showing several steps of an event or activity). May be presented on one story board not to exceed 16" x 20" or as a slide show or power point presentation. Captions on the story board are optional. Slide shows or power point presentations shall be complete with appropriate title slides, narration and/or music. A written script and recording containing narration and/or music shall accompany the slide show. Include a print out of slides with the power point.

24110009__ -- Special Effects - Members may exhibit up to 3 pictures illustrating one special effect on a single mount or mat not to exceed 16" x 20". Explain the special effect used. Captions optional.

24110010__ -- Computer Enhanced (special effects) Members may exhibit up to 3 prints illustrating computer enhancement of photos that goes beyond basic corrections (sharpening, red eye reduction, etc) on a single mount or mat not to exceed 16" x 20". Exhibit should include a print of the image before enhancement and member’s description of how the enhancement was done.

24110011__ -- Video - Members may exhibit only one and it should not exceed 15 minutes in length. Captions optional.

24110012__ -- Other Creative Uses of Photography - (including , personally framed, non-commercial print, laser print, etc.) Captions optional.

EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS

700220001__ -- Educational Display, Junior
700220002__ -- Educational Display, Intermediate
700220003__ -- Educational Display, Senior
700220004__ -- Educational Display, Club

These classes are open to all 4-H members and clubs who do not have project exhibits (Vet Science, Empire Builders, Archery, Gun Safety, Rocketry, etc.). Displays not meeting the above criteria will not be judged. (Three exhibits may be selected for State Fair.) Judging criteria are outlined on the Educational Display Check Sheet, 40 - 463, available at the County Extension Office.

Individual displays are limited in size to 30" in width, 24" deep and 36" high. Club exhibits may be 60" wide, 24" deep and 36" high. The exhibit may include pictures, models, diagrams, and actual articles.
It may be a poster, a three-dimensional display, or a notebook. It should be substantial. Displays must show and explain something the 4-H members have made, done or learned. Each display must be accompanied by an explanation for the judge. The explanation must include: the source(s) of information, why the topic was chosen, what the viewer should know or learn from the display and if the display was made specifically for the fair exhibit or used for another purpose or occasion. The explanation will not be judged but is required to qualify the display for judging. Club displays must have names and addresses of all members and leaders in the club, this may be on a separate piece of paper.

4-H HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

All Clothing, Knitting and Crocheted garments or articles must be labeled according to the following directions to be accepted for exhibit.

NAME             COUNTY                   PROJECT LEVEL

This label should be typed or printed in indelible ink on a piece of white fabric and sewn or fused onto the bottom inside of each piece. Place on back of hem where applicable.

To qualify for special wool awards, attach a manufacturer’s “all wool” label or a merchant’s statement indicating the fabric is “100% wool” or stating percent of wool in blends.

CLOTHING/SEWING
Julie Holt, Superintendent

Members must currently be enrolled in the Clothing and Textiles in which they are exhibiting. Each member may enter three construction classes and any of the creativity and service & all items should be clean and in good repair.

Judging criteria are outlined in 4-H Sewing/Clothing Check Sheet (40-465).

Judging standards are listed in Measuring Up: Quality Standards for Sewn Items/Projects (PNW-197). Skills appropriate for each project level are listed in Sewing Skills Checklist, CO677

Each entry will be evaluated on ALL features, not just the skills listed in the respective enrollment levels. A 4-H Sewing/Clothing Exhibit Card (available from the County Extension Office) must be securely attached to each entry. The card requests information about the exhibits or article(s) and skills learned in construction, which is needed by the judge in evaluation of the entry.

Hangers and/or garment bags are removed from exhibits prior to judging and might not be returned.

BASIC SKILLS LEVEL

CONSTRUCTION – FIRST YEAR MEMBER

320101010 Garment with casing, but no crotch seam, made from stable medium weight firmly woven fabric which does not require matching (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend)

320101020 Garment with casing and crotch seam made from stable medium weight firmly woven fabric which does not require matching (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend).

320101030 Garment with skills other than casing from stable medium weight firmly woven fabric which does not require matching (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend)

320101040 Garment from stable medium weight firmly woven fabric which requires matching (directional or complex print, stripe, or plaid pattern; cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend)

320101050 Garment from stable, non-bulky knit fabric

320101060 Garment from polar fleece or comparable fabric (minimal stretch)

320101070 Non-garment item sewn by hand from felt, firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics

320101080 Personal accessory from firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics

320101090 Item for the home from fabrics which are firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece.

320101100 Non-garment item for use in sports, picnics, camping or with animals from firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics

320101110 Toy or garment for doll or toy from firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics

CONSTRUCTION – BEYOND FIRST YEAR MEMBER

320101210 Garment with casing made from medium weight firmly woven fabric which does not require matching (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend)

320101220 Garment with skills other than a casing made from medium weight firmly woven fabric which does not require matching (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend).

320101230 Outfit (two or more pieces) made from medium weight firmly woven fabric which does not require matching (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend).
320101240 Garment or outfit from medium weight firmly woven fabric which requires matching (directional or complex print, stripe, or plaid pattern; cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend)
320101250 Garment or outfit from stretchy knit fabric
320101260 Garment or outfit from polar fleece or comparable fabric (minimal stretch)
320101270 Non-garment item sewn by hand from firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics
320101280 Personal accessory from firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics
320101290 Item for the home from fabrics which are firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics
320101300 Non-garment item for use in sports, picnics, camping or with animals from firmly woven (cotton, cotton blend, wool, wool blend), stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics
320101310 Toy or garment for doll or toy from firmly woven, stable non-bulky knit, or polar fleece fabrics

Creativity

320301010 Embellishment – Item or clothing made by the exhibitor which has been enhanced through creative embellishment.
320301020 Fabric creation or manipulation – Item or clothing made by the exhibitor from fabric created or manipulated prior to final cutting of pattern

Service and Education

320401010 Hands for Larger Service – Items or clothing to be donated to someone in need. Examples include blankets, lab robes, preemie or newborn clothing, hats, socks, mittens, etc.
320201010 Educational display highlighting skills or knowledge learned in the project. Exhibit may be a poster or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 36” high, and 24” deep.

EXPANDING SKILLS LEVEL

320102010 Garment made from medium weight woven fabric with or without nap. Fabrics might include gabardine, flannel, challis, corduroy, some denims, sueded rayon, brocade, damask, etc.
320102020 Outfit (2 or more pieces) made from medium weight woven fabric with or without nap. Fabrics might include gabardine, flannel, challis, corduroy, some denims, sueded rayon, brocade, damask, etc.

320102030 Garment or outfit made from fine or light weight stable woven fabrics such as batiste, voile, charmeuse, chiffon, etc.
320102040 Garment or outfit made from woven fabrics that require more care in handling or pattern selection such as satin, dupion, crepe de chine, taffeta, velour, tulle and net
320102050 Garment or outfit made from stable knit, polar fleece, boiled wool, or similar fabrics
320102060 Garment or outfit made from moderately stretchy knits or fleeces (less than 35% stretch across the grain)
320102070 Garment or outfit combining fabrics from two or more of the classes described for Expanding Skills.
320102080 Personal accessory or item for the home
320102090 Non-garment item for use in sports, picnics, camping or with animals
320102100 Toy or garment for doll or toy
320102110 Item or garment made from recycled fabric
320102120 Costume for holidays, theater, or other use. Must include sewing but may or may not also include other techniques in combination with sewing.

CREATIVITY

320302010 Embellishment – Item or clothing made by the exhibitor which has been enhanced through creative embellishment, fabric manipulation, or fabric creation.

SERVICE

320402010 Hands for Larger Service - Items or clothing to be donated to someone in need. Examples include blankets, lab robes, preemie or newborn clothing, hats, socks, mittens, etc.
ADVANCED SKILLS LEVEL

CONSTRUCTION

320103010 Garment or outfit made from medium or heavy weight woven fabric with or without nap. Fabrics include damask, brocade, viyella, pique, gabardine, corduroy, challis, flannel, denim, silk noil, sanded silk, sueded rayon, wood melton, etc.

320103020 Garment or outfit made from fabrics from two or more of the categories listed under Expanding Skills or Advanced Skills

320103030 Garment or outfit made from fine or light weight stable woven fabrics such as batiste, voile, charmeuse, chiffon, etc.

320103040 Garment or outfit made from woven fabrics that require more care in handling or pattern selection such as satin, dupion, crepe de chine, taffeta, velour, tulle and net

320103050 Garment or outfit made from stable knit, polar fleece, boiled wool, or similar fabrics

320103060 Garment or outfit made from moderately stretchy knits or fleeces (less than 35% stretch across the grain)

320103070 Garment or outfit made from stretchy knits or fleeces (35% or more stretch across the grain)

320103080 Garment or outfit made from specialty fabrics or fabrics which require specialized sewing techniques such as beaded or sequined fabrics, velvet, hand woven, double cloth, chenille, lace, leather, vinyl, suede, lace, etc.

320103090 Garment or outfit made from fabric specifically designed for outerwear such as rip stop nylon, coated or uncoated outdoor fabrics

320103110 Personal accessory item for the home or for use in sports, picnics, camping, or with animals

320103120 Item or garment made from recycled fabric

320103130 Costume for holidays, theater, or other use. Must include sewing but may or may not also include other techniques in combination with sewing.

CREATIVITY

320303010 Embellishment – Item or clothing made by the exhibitor which has been enhanced through creative embellishment

SERVICE

320403010 Hands for Larger Service – Items or clothing to be donated to someone in need. Examples include blankets, lap robes, preemie or newborn clothing, hats, socks, mittens, etc.

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Members may enter up to two classes based on the unit in which they are enrolled with a maximum of three exhibits. Members and clubs are encouraged to enter Educational Displays under the Home Economics class divisions. To qualify for judging, a 4-H Home Environment Exhibit Explanation card must be attached.

NOTE: Fill in the blank in the class number (__) with the corresponding number for
(1) Junior, (2) Intermediate, (3) Senior

UNIT 1: Design In Nature (all classes open to Junior, Intermediate, or Senior members)

34010101__ -- Decorative Item (wall hanging, flower arrangement, seasonal decoration, mobile, etc.) made for a specific location.

Spray Grange #940, Box 174, Spray, OR
Award for Outstanding Clothing Exhibit
UNIT 2: Organizing Design (classes open to Junior, Intermediate, or Senior members except as noted)
34010201 -- Decorative Item (wall hanging, flower arrangement, seasonal decorations, mobile, etc.) made for a specific location.
34010202 -- An Organizer/Storage Item made, recycled, or refurbished for a specific location.

UNIT 3: Accessories (all classes open to Intermediate and Senior members)
34010301 -- Textiles Accessory Item made, recycled, or refurbished for a specific location. This class can include items which are seasonal in nature.
34010302 -- Another Accessory Item made, recycled, or refurbished for a specific location. This class can include items which are seasonal in nature.

UNIT 4: Design Your Own (classes open to Intermediate and Senior members except as noted)
34010401 -- Accessory item (rug, wall hanging, quilt, etc.) made from member's original design for a specific location. This class can include items which are seasonal in nature.
34010402 -- Piece of Furniture made, refinshed, and/or reupholstered for a specific location.

CROCHETING

Members may enter up to three classes based on the phase in which they are enrolled. To qualify for judging, a 4-H Crocheting Exhibit Card (available from the County Extension Office) must be securely attached to the exhibit. The card requests information about the exhibited item and skills learned in construction.

Refer to "4-H Crocheting Project Members' Guide and Record" (4-H 962R) for detailed information on specific skills to be learned in each phase. A pair of gloves, slippers, etc. is considered one article. Swatches are not acceptable. Judging criteria are outlined on the 4-H Crocheting Check Sheet (40-508), available from the County Extension Office.

Each garment or article must be labeled with the member's name, county, and project phase. This label should be typed or printed in indelible pencil or ink on a piece of white fabric, paper or tape and sewn on. This label is in addition to the 4-H Crocheting Exhibit Card.

Phase 1, one article showing one or more of the following stitches: chain stitch, single crochet, double crochet or slip stitch.
370100110 -- Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)
370100120 -- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home (coasters, doilies, pillows, holiday decorations, etc)
370100130 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 2, one article showing one or more of the following stitches: treble crochet, double treble, v stitch or a combination of stitches learned in a previous level.
370100210 -- Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)
370100220 -- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home (coasters, doilies, pillows, holiday decorations, etc)
370100230 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 3, one article showing one or more of the following stitches: open or filet mesh, block or solid mesh, long single stitch, shell stitch, shell stitch variation; may be in combination with stitches learned in a previous level.
370100310 -- Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)
370100320 -- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home (coasters, doilies, pillows, holiday decorations, etc)
370100330 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 4, one article showing one or more of the following stitches: waffle (or rib) stitch, picot (Irish crochet), cluster, popcorn, star, or puff stitch; may be in combination with stitches learned in a previous level.
370100410 -- Wearable item – garment or personal accessory
370100420 -- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home
370100430 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 5, one article showing one or more of the following stitches: afghan stitch, hairpin lace, broomstick lace
370100510 -- Wearable item – garment or personal accessory
370100520 -- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home
370100530 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 6, one article based on member’s original design
370100610 -- Wearable item – garment or personal accessory
370100620 -- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home
370100630 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need.
KNITTING

Members may enter up to three classes based on the phase in which they are enrolled. To qualify for judging, a 4-H Knitting Exhibit Card (available from the County Extension Office) must be securely attached to the exhibit. The card requests information about the exhibited item and skills learned in construction.

Refer to "4-H Knitting Project Members' Guide and Record" (4-H 960R) for detailed information on specific skills to be learned in each phase. A pair of gloves, slippers, etc. is considered one article. Swatches are not acceptable. Judging criteria are outlined on the 4-H Knitting Check Sheet (2447), available from the County Extension Office.

Each garment or article must be labeled with the member's name, county, and project phase. This label should be typed or printed in indelible pencil or ink on a piece of white fabric and sewn on. This label is in addition to the 4-H Knitting Exhibit Card.

Phase 1, one article showing one or more skills learned (Cast on, knit, purl, bind off, overcast seam)

360100110 — Wearable item — garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100120 — Non-wearable item — toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc)

360100130 — Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 2, one article showing one or more skills learned, (Ribbing, stockinet stitch, increase, decrease, other seams)

360100210 – Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100220 - Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc)

360100230 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 3, one article showing pick-up stitches

360100310 – Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100320 - Non-wearable item - toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc)

360100330 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 4, one article showing a pattern stitch

360100410 – Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100420- Non-wearable item – toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc)

360100430 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 5, one article showing mixed colors – Fair Isle pattern or bobbin knitting – no stripes (see “4-H Knitting Skills” 4-H961L)

360100510 – Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100520 - Non-wearable item - toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc.

360100530 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 6, one article showing skills learned, selected from the following options:
Knitting with four needles or circular needles
Knitting combined with fabric or leather
Knitted lace attached to article
Other garment with pattern stitch
Fitted knitted garment made from drafted pattern (submit drafted pattern with exhibit)
Hobby knitting
Baby articles
Knitting for men or boys
Other garment with mixed colors
Larger garments (may be lined)

360100610 – Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100620 - Non-wearable item - toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc)

360100630 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need

Phase 7, one article made on knitting machine

360100710 – Wearable item – garment or personal accessory (hat, purse, belt, gloves, etc)

360100720 - Non-wearable item - toys or items for the home (pillows, holiday decorations, blankets, etc.

360100730 -- Hands for Larger Service – item or clothing to be donated to someone in need.
Each member may enter three classes based on the phase in which they are enrolled. All foods entered must be made by the exhibitor. Commercial mixes cannot be exhibited except as an ingredient in a product. Exhibits must be displayed on a disposable plate and either covered with plastic wrap or in a plastic bag. Exhibits must be suitable for keeping at the fair without excessive spoilage or change of appearance. Highly perishable foods are not acceptable. Recipes for food products must be included with the exhibit and should include all information given on the Exhibit Recipe Card format. Recipes from these classes may be selected for a 4-H recipe booklet.

Judging criteria are outlined on the 4-H Recipe Collection Exhibit Check Sheet (40-470), 4-H Educational Poster/Display Score Sheet (40-463), and 4-H Baked Foods Check Sheet (40-445), all available from the County Extension Office.

Food Product Class Descriptions - Number corresponds to the seventh and eighth digits in the food project class numbers as listed by phase level.

01 Cookies (Bar, Drop, or No Bake). Exhibit: 4 cookies.

02 Cookies (Rolled, Filled, Shaped). Exhibit: 4 cookies.

03 A Quick Bread Using the Muffin Method of mixing. Muffin method of mixing generally means that the fat is in a liquid form and all liquids are added to the dry ingredients with a minimum amount of stirring. (Muffins, Cornbread, Fruit/Veg Breads, Non-yeast coffee cakes, etc.) Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

04 A Quick Bread Using the Biscuit Method of mixing. Biscuit method of mixing generally means that the fat is semi-solid and cut into the dry ingredients before liquid is added. The dough may be beaten or kneaded for a few strokes. (Biscuits, Scones, etc.) Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

05 Shortened Cakes (Cakes with fat). No commercial mixes or toppings (i.e., frosting, icing, glaze, powdered sugar, fruit or nuts). Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

06 Foam Cakes (Angel Food, Sponge, Chiffon). No commercial mixes or toppings (i.e., frosting, icing, glaze, powdered sugar, fruit or nuts). Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

07 Unleavened or Flat Breads (Pita, Tortilla, etc.). Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

08 Yeast Breads, Plain dough using white or wheat flour. Exhibit: one third of a loaf.

09 Yeast Breads, Plain dough using white or wheat flour made with a bread machine. Exhibit: one third of a loaf.

10 Specialty Yeast Bread product using a bread machine. Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

11 Yeast Bread product using special shaping. Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

12 Yeast Bread product using alternative grain products instead of or in addition to white flour. Exhibit: three individual items or one-third of a large item.

13 Baked Pie Crust using flour as the major ingredient. Exhibit: entire single crust shell. Note the major nutrients provided on the bottom of the recipe card.

14 A Gift package with homemade foods featuring up to five Pacific Northwest products. At least two foods must be made by the exhibitor and feature Pacific Northwest products. Gift package can be in a box or basket not to exceed 18" x 24". Exhibit must include a breakdown of costs incurred in preparing the gift package, including items on hand or recycled. Baked items should be at least three of a small or one-third of a large food. Include recipes on 5" x 8" card or paper. Include to whom the gift is intended and for what occasion. Criteria for judging will include creativity, cost (value), food safety, and nutrition.

PHASE 1 - Foods Of The Pacific Northwest, Unit 1

511110010 --
511110020 --
511110030 --
511110040 -- Food Products. See 01, 02, 03, and 04 in the food product class descriptions list for product descriptions. All similar food products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example, class 511110010 is open to exhibitors in phases 1, 2, & 3). Include the recipe.
511311010 -- Favorite Recipe Collection with 5 recipes of your favorite foods. Can include 2 favorite cookie recipes. Recipes must be tested by the 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form. Pen, pencil, or typed is acceptable.

511211010 -- Educational Poster using one of the following themes or theme of your choice showing and explaining something you made, learned or did in your Foods & Nutrition project: Poster must not exceed 22" x 28". The themes below do not have to be the title of the poster.

Sensational Sandwiches
Sensational Sandwiches
Nutrition: It's In The Bag! (sack lunches)
Fabulous Fruits
How To Equip A Kitchen

PHASE 2 - Fit It All Together, Unit 1
511110010 --
511110020 --
511110030 --
511110040 -- Food Products. See 01, 02, 03, and 04 in the food product class descriptions list for product descriptions. All similar food products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example, class 511110010 is open to exhibitors in phases 1, 2, & 3). Include the recipe.

511312010 -- Favorite Recipe Collection with 5 recipes, including 3 quick breads or sandwiches and 2 snack recipes. Recipes must be tested by the 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil, or typed is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.

511212010 -- Educational Poster using one of the following themes or a theme of your choice showing and explaining something you made, learned or did in your Foods & Nutrition project: Poster must not exceed 22" x 28". The themes below do not have to be the title of the poster.

Bread Basics
Facts About Fiber
Understand Labels
Judging Baked Foods

PHASE 3 - Grain Products
511110010 --
511110020 --
511110030 --
511110040 --
511110050 --

511313010 -- Favorite Recipe Collection with 5 recipes using a variety of grain products. (Examples: granola, rice pudding, bulgar salad, pizza). Recipes must be tested by the 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil, or typed is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.

511213010 -- Educational Poster using one of the following themes or a theme of your choice showing and explaining something you made, learned or did in your Foods & Nutrition project: Poster must not exceed 22" x 28". The themes below do not have to be the title of the poster.

The Snack Attack
Breakfast....Don't Leave Home Without It
More Milk, Please
How to Measure Liquid and Dry Ingredients

PHASE 4 - Foods Of The Pacific Northwest, Unit 2
511120030 --
511120040 --
511120050 --
511120060 --
511120070 --
511120080 --
511120090 -- Food Products. See 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08 and 09 in the food product class descriptions list for product descriptions. All similar products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example, class 511120060 is open to exhibitors in phases 4, 5, & 6). Include the recipe.

511324010 -- Favorite Recipe Collection with 10 recipes, using foods of the Pacific Northwest. Recipes must be tested by the 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil, or typed is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.
Education Exhibit using one of the following themes or a theme of your choice showing and explaining something you made, learned or did in your Foods & Nutrition project:

- When the Good Cook Gardens
- Primarily Poultry
- Salad Savvy
- Yeast....How Does It Work?

The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a poster, notebook or three-dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 24” deep, and 36” high.

Photo Series or pictorial story depicting hunted or harvested foods of the Pacific Northwest from harvest to table. Series may include up to 20 color photos, pictures or drawings of one of them on one story board not to exceed 22” x 28”. Please note if some of the photos were taken by someone else. Exhibits will be judged on their ability to creatively depict a story and not on their photography or drawing ability.

PHASE 5 - Fit It All Together, Unit 2
511120050 --
511120060 --
511120070 --
511120080 --
511120090 --
511120100 --
511120110 --
511120120 --
511120130 --
511120140 --
511120150 --

PHASE 6 – Foods With An International Flavor
511120060 --
511120070 --
511120080 --
511120090 --
511120100 --
511120110 --
511120120 --

Food products. See 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11 and 12 in the food product class descriptions list for products descriptions. All similar food products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example Class 511120060 is open to exhibitors in phases 4, 5 & 6). Include the recipe.

PHASE 7 – Favorite Recipe Collection with ten recipes representing a variety of international foods. Recipes must be tested by the 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil or type is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.

PHASE 8 – Educational exhibit using one of the following themes or a theme of your choice showing and explaining something you made, learned or did in your Foods & Nutrition project.

- Food Safety
- World Hunger
- Beans - Food For the World
- Food Waste - You Make a Difference

The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a poster, notebook, or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 36” high, and 24” deep.
PHASE 7 - Foods of the Pacific Northwest, Unit 3

511130080 – 511130090 – 511130100 – 511130110 – 511130120 – 511130130 – 511130140 – Food products. See 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in the food product class descriptions list for product descriptions. All similar food products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example, Class 511130110 is open to exhibitors in phases 7, 8 & 9). Include the recipe.

511337010 – Favorite Recipe Collection with fifteen recipes. Ten recipes should be vegetable and fruit recipes. Five recipes should be one-pot meals using or demonstrating knowledge of various kitchen appliances (examples: microwave, wok, electric skillet). Recipes must be tested by the 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil or type is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.

511237010 – Educational exhibit using your choice of theme. Exhibit must show and explain something that you have made, done or learned in your Foods and Nutrition project. The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a videotape, slide set/script, poster, notebook or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 36” high, and 24” deep.

511237020 – Multimedia exhibit demonstrating the production, distribution or preparation of a food produced in the Pacific Northwest. The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a videotape, poster, notebook or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 36” high, and 24” deep.

PHASE 8 - Fit It All Together, Unit 3

511130080 – 511130090 – 511130100 – 511130110 – 511130120 – 511130130 – 511130140 – Food products. See 08, 09,10,11, 12, 13 and 14 in the food product class descriptions list for product descriptions. All similar food products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example, Class 511130110 is open to exhibitors in phases 7, 8 & 9). Include the recipe.

511338010 – Favorite Recipe Collection with fifteen recipes. Ten recipes should be a variety of main dishes (i.e., beef, turkey, seafood, fish, port, chicken, hunted and protein alternatives). Recipes must be tested by 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil or type is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.

511238010 – Educational exhibit using your choice of theme. Exhibit must show and explain something that you have made, done or learned in your Foods and Nutrition project. The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a videotape, slide set/script, poster, notebook or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 36” high, and 24” deep.

PHASE 9

511130080 – 511130090 – 511130100 – 511130110 – 511130120 – 511130130 – 511130140 – Food products. See 08, 09,10,11, 12, 13 and 14 in the food product class descriptions list for product descriptions. All similar food products (as defined by class description) will be judged in one class and compared to the standard for that product regardless of the age or phase of the exhibitor (for example, Class 511130110 is open to exhibitors in phases 7, 8 & 9). Include the recipe.

511339010 – Favorite Recipe Collection, including fifteen tested recipes and a brief description of what you did to round out or complete your file, how you organized your file for future use (example: quantity cooking, meals for one, special dietary needs). Recipes must be tested by 4-H member. Write current year in upper right hand corner of each recipe and place in front of previous year recipes or designate (paper clips, tabs, etc.) throughout the collection for ease in judging. Pen, pencil or type is acceptable. Recipe collection can be in a file box or in recipe book form.

511239010 – Educational exhibit depicting your 4-H Walkabout experience or another choice of theme. Walkabout theme must list your walkabout challenges and how you met those challenges. Other themes must show and explain something that you have made, done or learned in your Foods and Nutrition project. The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a videotape, slide set/script, poster, notebook or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30” wide, 36” high, and 24” deep.

511239020 – Videotape of your 4-H Walkabout public presentation. Public presentation can be taped by someone else since the public presentation represents your work. Videotape must include an introduction and closing.
OUTDOOR COOKERY
(County Only)

Outdoor Cookery 1
511600015 -- Sack lunch with two or more of the foods prepared by the exhibitor. (Examples: carrot sticks, sandwich, jerky.) Indicate where the lunch would be eaten (school, hike) and food safety consideration. Arrange sack lunch in container with plastic wrap - include only foods suitable for keeping at the Fair without spoilage.

511600025 -- Educational Poster using one of the following themes. Poster must not exceed 18" x 24". The themes below do not have to be the title of the poster.
  Fire Safety and Outdoor Cooking
  Nutrition: It's in the Bag! (sack lunches)
  How to Equip a Camping Kitchen

Outdoor Cookery 2
511600035 -- Two miniature fire models.
511600045 -- Educational Poster using one of the following themes. Poster must not exceed 18" x 24". The themes below do not have to be the title of the poster.
  Food Safety and Outdoor Cooking
  The Thrill of the Grill
  Pack a Snack (nutrition)

Outdoor Cookery 3
511600055 -- Food baked on an outdoor grill or fire. Include 3 to 4 small or 1 large food product -- small products may be the same or different.

511600065 -- Photo Series or pictorial story depicting an outdoor meal including: location, menu, planning, preparation and presentation. Series may include up to 20 color prints on one story board not to exceed 18" x 24". Please note if some of the photos were taken by someone else. Exhibits will be judged on exhibitors ability to creatively depict a story and not on their photography or drawing ability.

Outdoor Cookery 4
511600075 -- A type of outdoor cooking or camping equipment or a folder describing a camp cookout. Folder to include menus, pictures, and short story about trip.

511600085 -- Educational Exhibit using your choice of theme. Exhibit must show and explain something that you have made, done or learned in your Outdoor Cookery Project. The exhibit may include pictures, models or actual articles and may be a videotape, slide set/script, poster, notebook or three dimensional display. Size limited to 30" wide, 24" deep, and 36" high.

FOOD PRESERVATION
All products must have 4-H Food Preservation Explanation Card with complete information and instructions/recipe. Explanation Card is available at the county Extension office or on the State 4-H website. In addition, all containers should have label or tape with member name, county, and class number. Include jar rings on all canned products. Jars may be opened during the judging process. Any opened jars will be emptied before returning. Dried foods should be exhibited in jars or sturdy plastic bags, with labels securely attached. Judging criteria are outlined on the 4-H Check Sheet for Canned Foods, available at the County Extension Office. Use current OSU approved or USDA preparation and processing recommendations for canned foods. Your Extension Agent can tell if your canning instructions are up to date. Menus, if required, should be attached to the jar (can use rubber band around jar with card secured underneath). For more guidelines, see "Labeling Preserved Foods" (4-H 93313). Members may enter two classes in their division. Members may enter two classes in their division.

Beginning Division
512111010 -- Canned fruit or berries. One jar of fruit or berries processed in a boiling water bath.

512111020 -- Canned tomatoes. One jar of tomatoes processed in a boiling water bath.

512112010 Canned vegetables or tomatoes. One jar of canned vegetables or tomatoes processed in a pressure canner.

512114010 -- Cooked jam. One jar of cooked jam using commercial pectin. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water canner.

512114020 -- Cooked jelly. One jar of cooked jelly using commercially available juice and pectin. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water canner.

512120010 -- Gift pack. One gift package including two different products from Beginning Division of preservation methods. The gift pack may also include products made or purchased by exhibitor to complete the theme. Each preserved product must have a 4-H Food Preservation Explanation card included.

Expanding Division
512121010 Canned vegetables or tomatoes. One jar of canned vegetables or tomatoes processed in a pressure canner.
Canned pie filling. One jar of canned fruit pie filling. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water bath.

Syrup or juice. One jar of juice or syrup made from the juice that the member has extracted. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water bath.

Dried fruit. About 1/2 cup of dried pieces of fruit. (not leather).

Dried vegetable. About 1/2 cup of dried pieces of vegetable.

Dried herbs. About 1 Tablespoon of dried herbs.

Quick pickles. One jar of canned fruit or vegetable quick pickles. Examples include cucumber, crab apple, watermelon, etc. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water bath.

Relish. One jar of relish. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water bath. Include relish recipe and source.

Cooked jelly. One jar of cooked jelly using juice the member has extracted and commercial pectin. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water bath.

Gift pack. One gift package including three different preserved products. Use two or more processing methods. The gift pack may also include products made or purchased by exhibitor to complete the theme. Each preserved product must have a 4-H Food Preservation Explanation card included.

Canned fish, meat, or poultry. One jar of canned meat, fish, or poultry.

Canned combination dish. One jar of canned combination dish such as stew, chili, soup, etc.

Canned salsa. One jar of canned salsa.

Dried meat or poultry jerky. Four 1 inch by 3 inch pieces of one type of jerky. Meat jerky (beef, venison and poultry) should follow the recommendations for preparation in “Meat/Poultry Jerky,” SP50-535, March 2003.

Dried herb seasoning combination. About 1 Tablespoon of dried herb seasoning combination.

Fermented pickles or sauerkraut. One jar of fermented (brined) pickles or sauerkraut.

Cooked jelly or jam. One jar of cooked jelly or jam made without added commercial pectin. Jelly must use juice extracted by the member. Jars must be sealed by processing in a boiling water canner.

Gift pack. One gift package including three or more different preserved products. Use two or more processing methods. The gift pack may also include products made or purchased by exhibitor to complete the theme. Each preserved product must have a 4-H Food Preservation Explanation card included.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage good consumer ship. Contestant need only be enrolled in Wheeler County 4-H - not necessarily in 4-H clothing. Coordinate a total outfit. Garments may be either made or purchased. Information Card and Narration Form will be provided. Information card should show contestant: Name, Address, Age, Event for which Outfit will be worn, Cost of Outfit, and Accessories. Information Card and Narration Form should be given to the judge (not attached to garment until later. Exceptions must be cleared with the superintendent.)

SCORING:
Coordination of garment and accessories, and appropriateness for occasion…………………..1/3
Overall appearance on individual, poise, grooming and attitude…………………………………………...1/3
Value for money spent on total outfit…………..1/3

Knitting, Crocheting and Clothing members in all Phases who have garments or articles they have made in their projects are encouraged to participate in County Fashion Revue Judging. To qualify for the wool awards listed in the awards section, exhibitor should indicate so to the clerk at the Fashion Revue judging.

Only Intermediate and Senior members will be eligible for State Fair Fashion Revue.

All contestants must bring a typed commentary (100 to 175 words) to be read when they model during the judging and the public revue.

Judging criteria are outlined on the Style Revue Score Card in the 4-H Fashion Revue publication, 4-H 920, available at the County Extension Office.
FOOD PREPARATION CONTESTS
Julie Holt, Superintendent
Foods Of The Pacific Northwest Contests
(County Only)
Measuring Contest
51160000  1st & 2nd Year Foods Member
51160001  3rd & 4th Year Foods Member
Junior = 1 Intermediate = 2 Senior = 3

1. First & second year 4-H members will demonstrate proper and accurate measuring techniques for solids and liquids. This will include a liquid, salt, brown sugar, flour, shortening, sugar, eggs, etc.

2. Third and fourth year members may be asked to demonstrate the same skills as 1st & 2nd year members. They will be asked to demonstrate more advanced measuring skills such as dividing a measurement in half or showing two acceptable methods for measuring an ingredient.

3. Measuring utensils and ingredients will be furnished. All participants are expected to clean up their work area as part of the judge's evaluation.

4. Judge will indicate amount to be measured.

Scoring Basis:
Personal appearance ................................. 10
Work habit .............................................. 10
Skill: accuracy of measuring,
technique of measuring ...................... 30

TOTAL SCORE POSSIBLE ..................... 50

b. Coordinate an inexpensive, attractive table setting appropriate to the menu.
c. Write your menu in the order that foods will be served. Remember the extras!

2. Participants may choose any theme/occasion around which to build their menu and place setting. The title of your theme/occasion should be written at the top of your menu.

3. Display will consist of a table cloth or place mat, one (1) complete place setting, and a center piece or table decoration.

4. Written Material:
   Junior:
   a. Write the menu in an appropriate form
   b. Write the recipe for one food which you would serve on the menu. See “Choosing and Using Recipes” for further information.
   Intermediate and Senior, write the following:
   a. Menu (Write your menu in the order that foods will be served. Remember the extras!)
   b. The menu's contribution to daily nutritional needs (relate to basic guidelines)
   c. The cost of the menu.
   d. Recipe of one food which you would serve.

Table Setting Contest
51180001  Junior = 1
           Intermediate = 2
           Senior = 3

Participants will:
1. Plan a coordinated economical table setting and menu around a theme. Consider the following:
   a. Plan a nutritious meal with a variety of color, texture, flavors, temperatures. Do Not prepare the food. The menu should include food items that the 4-H member would be able to prepare according to their age and skill level. They should not include anything that is beyond their ability to cook or prepare themselves. They do not need to have prepared this menu, but should have the skills to be able to read the recipes and prepare the meal.
5. A table will be provided. Please keep your table setting within the dimensions of 24 inches wide by 15 inches deep.

6. Be prepared to talk to the judge about written information and table setting.

7. Basis for scoring Table Setting display:

   Display Theme …………………………15
   Correctness of Table Setting………….10
   Written Material…………………….25
   Interview with Judge…………………..50

Participant will receive a blue, red or white ribbon as determined by the judge. Each age division (junior, intermediate and senior) can be awarded a champion, as determined by the judge. A grand champion may be awarded from the champions.

511600135 - Cookie Baking Contest
1. Participants must be enrolled in first year food preparation.
2. Prepare recipe of baked cookies. Contestant must furnish own supplies and utensils.
3. Copy of recipe must be submitted to the Judge before the contest begins.

511600145 - Baking Contest
1. Participants must be enrolled in Foods II or above Food Preparation.
2. Prepare a baking powder or baking soda product. Contestant must furnish own supplies and utensils.
3. Copy of recipe must be submitted to the Judge before the contest begins.

511600155 - Outdoor Cookery Contest
1. Participants must be enrolled in Outdoor Cookery.
2. Prepare recipe of no-bake cookies. Contestant must furnish own supplies and utensils.
3. Copy of recipe must be submitted to the Judge before the contest begins.

Scoring For Junior Food Preparation and Outdoor Cookery contests:
Each participant will visit with the Judge after the food is prepared.

   Personal appearance and attitude ……………..10
   Work Habits ……………………………………15
   Preparation skills: measuring techniques (15)
   mixing and/or assembly (15) …………………..30
   Finished product: appearance, texture, flavor,
   originality ……………………………………45
   TOTAL SCORE POSSIBLE ……………………100
INTERMEDIATE & SENIOR
Foods Of The Pacific Northwest Contests

4-H members enrolled in the Foods and Nutrition project are eligible to enter one class only. Up to three intermediates and three seniors will be selected for State Fair participation. Each participant must prepare one of the seven food products listed below. Judging criteria are outlined in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Contest Score Sheet, 40-457, available at the County Extension Office. There are two divisions in the contest, Intermediate and Senior. The following items apply to each division and class:

1. Participants will have one hour for set-up, preparation, and cleanup (excluding proofing and baking time, if needed). Participants must provide all ingredients and equipment except range and refrigerator. One pot meals can have a sample of the finished product if cooking time is several hours.

2. Participants should prepare one recipe, one batch, etc. of the food product, using at least two foods representative of the Pacific Northwest.

3. The use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted. (Possession of such beverages by a minor is unlawful.)

4. The food prepared must be displayed on a serving platter or tray or in a dish, bowl, basket, etc. Participants must also display one place setting of the table service which would be used in serving the food at a meal (include plates, tableware, napkin, glasses, tablecloth, placemat, or whatever is appropriate). Table area will be available for each display. A centerpiece may be included if the participant wishes, but is not required.

5. Participants will serve samples of the food to the Judge and the public. Paper plates and plastic utensils will be provided by the Fair.

6. All participants must provide the Judge with a “Judge’s Information Form” available from the County Extension Office. The judge will also ask questions regarding the Pacific Northwest food used, i.e., its nutritive value, region produced or season when most plentiful.

7. All participants must provide an approximate 22” x 30” poster of the recipe to display in the preparation area.

Intermediate Division

511601012 – Fruit or Vegetable Dish
511601022 – Sandwich
511601032 – Grain Product (includes at least one cup of a grain product)
511601042 – Yeast Product (includes at least one cup of a wheat product)
511601052 – Dairy Product (at least one of the main ingredients is a dairy product - no dairy substitutes).
511601062 – Main Dish (includes red meat, poultry, seafood or protein alternative)

511601072 -- One Pot Meal (includes soups, stews and casseroles).

Senior Division

511601013 -- Fruit or Vegetable Dish
511601023 -- Sandwich
511601033 -- Grain Product (includes at least one cup of a grain product)
511601043 -- Yeast Product (includes at least one cup of a wheat product)
511601053 -- Dairy Product (at least one of the main ingredients is a dairy product - no dairy substitutes).
511601063 -- Main Dish (includes red meat, poultry, seafood or protein alternative)
511601073 -- One Pot Meal (includes soups, stews, and casseroles)

INTERNATIONAL & SENIOR
Mini-Meal Contests

4-H members enrolled in Foods and Nutrition and Food Preservation projects are eligible to enter one class only. Each participant must prepare only two dishes. One must be a main dish, and the other can be any other food which would either (a) make an entire meal if served together, or (b) be part of a larger meal if other foods were included.

The meal might be a breakfast, lunch, dinner, brunch, buffet supper, snack meal, party meal, etc. Members in Food Preservation must include in their meal at least one food product they have preserved. Judging criteria are outlined in the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Contest Score Sheet, 40-457, available at the County Extension Office.

Wheeler County may enter one participant in each of the Intermediate and Senior Mini-Meal Contests at the State Fair.

The following items apply to each division and class:

1. Participants will have two hours for set-up, preparation, and cleanup. Participants must provide all ingredients and equipment except range and refrigerator.

2. Participants should prepare one recipe, one batch, etc. of the food products. No fixed number of servings is required.

3. The use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted. (Possession of such beverages by a minor is unlawful).

4. The foods prepared must be displayed on a serving platter or tray or in a dish, bowl, basket, etc. Participants must also display one place setting of the table service which would be used in serving the meal (include plates, tableware,
napkin, glasses, tablecloth, placemat, or whatever is appropriate). Table space will be available for each participant to use for display. A centerpiece may be included if the participant wishes, but is not required.

5. Participants will serve samples of the food to the Judge and the public. Paper plates and plastic utensils will be provided by the Fair.

6. All participants must provide the Judge with a "Judge's Information Form", available from your County Extension Office.

7. All participants must provide an approximate 22" x 30" poster of the recipes to display in the preparation area.

8. Participants are expected to leave the kitchen clean. This will be part of the Judge's evaluation.

511602012 -- Intermediate Mini-Meal (Foods and Nutrition)
511602022 -- Intermediate Mini-Meal (Food Preservation)
511602013 -- Senior Mini-Meal (Foods and Nutrition)
511602023 -- Senior Mini-Meal (Food Preservation)

Fossil Mercantile Company
An award to the Top Junior in the Foods Contests

Big Timber Family Restaurant, Fossil
Ron & June Rollins
An award to the Top Intermediate in the Foods Contests

MC Squared, Mike Craig, Fossil
An Award for Outstanding Foods Exhibit

INTERMEDIATE & SENIOR Outdoor Cookery Contests (County Only)
4-H members enrolled in Outdoor Cookery are eligible to enter the Outdoor Cookery Contest. There are two divisions in the contest, intermediate and senior. The contest increases recognition to 4-H members in the Outdoor Cookery project and enhances the visibility of 4-H and the skills youth develop through 4-H. Each participant is required to prepare only one outdoor cookery main dish. A second food can be prepared but if it requires cooking, it should use the same heat source as the main dish. It should also compliment the main dish.

The following items apply to both the intermediate and senior divisions:

1. Participants will prepare their food outdoors. Outdoor fires must be a self-contained unit. Fairground area may not be disturbed by digging or putting fire on the ground.

2. Contestants should provide all their own equipment and ingredients. Preparation tables and a water source will be provided.

3. Contestants will have two hours for set-up, preparation and cleanup. Additional time needed to get the fire ready will not be considered part of the two hours.

4. Contestants should prepare one recipe, one batch, etc., of the main dish. No fixed number of servings is required.

5. The use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted (possession of such beverages by a minor is unlawful).

6. All participants must provide a 22" x 30" poster of the recipe to display in the preparation area.

7. The food prepared must be displayed on a serving platter, tray, bowl, etc. Contestants will serve samples of the food to the Judge and the public and answer any questions as needed. Paper plates and utensils will be provided by the Fair.

8. Contestants must provide the Judge with a "Judges Information Form," available from the County Extension Office.

511600165 -- Outdoor Cookery Contest - Intermediate
511600175 -- Outdoor Cookery Contest - Senior
Members will be limited to entering only once in each class (one team presentation and one individual presentation).

Home Economics presentations will include Health, Creative Arts and Personal Development and topics which relate to Home Economics. All others are considered Agriculture.

Members may not present the same topic more than once at the County Fair.

**Oregon Pork Producers**  
Gayle Burke, Treasurer, 34231 SE Homan Rd, Gresham, OR 97080
Outdoor Cookery Contest:
$5 to Champion Intermediate Mini-Meal Using Pork  
$5 to Champion Intermediate Mini-Meal Using Pork  
$5 to Champion Senior Mini-Meal Using Pork  
$5 to Champion Senior Mini-Meal Using Pork
In both food preparation and preservation.

**Oregon Trawl Commission**  
Brad Pettinger  
16289 Hwy 101 South Suite C  
Brookings, OR 97415
$25 to Best Intermediate Mini-Meal Using Oregon Trawl Fish (Food Preparation)  
$25 to Best Senior Mini-Meal Using Oregon Trawl Fish (Food Preservation)  
$25 to Best Intermediate Mini-Meal Using Oregon Trawl Fish (Food Preparation)  
$25 to Best Senior Mini-Meal Using Oregon Trawl Fish (Food Preservation)  
Must serve Oregon Otter Trawl fish - sole, rock fish, ocean perch, red snapper, ling cod, and Oregon pink (small or tiny) shrimp.

**Oregon Beekeepers Assoc.**  
Lynn Royce, 30807 Decker Rdg Rd  
Corvallis, OR 97333
For presentations relating to bees, beekeeping or foods using honey (100% of sweetener must be honey).
$10 -- Each Blue Award Presentation  
$5 -- Each Red Award Presentation  
$10 -- Each Blue Award Exhibit  
$5 -- Each Red Award Exhibit  
Exhibits may be in Natural Resources or Educational Displays. One award per exhibitor.

**Oregon Dairy Women**  
Ida Ruby, 37995 Fir Ridge Rd, Scio, OR 97374
Food prepared emphasizes dairy foods.
Junior, Intermediate and Senior Food Preparation Contests:  
Blue Award $20  
Red Award $10  
Emphasizes dairy foods or dairy cattle production or management.
Junior, Intermediate and Senior Presentations/Public Speaking:  
Blue Award $20  
Red Award $10  
Dairy Cattle Award:
Each county will decide which one of the following classes shall receive the award of $25:  
Dairy Cattle Herdsmanship Champion  
Dairy Cattle Showmanship Champion  
Dairy Cattle Champion Animal (female)
4-H RECORD BOOK CONTEST
(Mandatory)

All 4-H’ers in Wheeler County are required to enter the County Record Book Contest. Record Books for the annual contest are due at fair, no later than Sunday at 10 am. Records books will need to include last year’s records (except first year members) as well as meeting all other criteria (see Record Book Guidelines for details).

Materials required for the contest are:

1) Official Record Book Cover
2) Title page
3) Table of Contents and Dividers
4) Divider
5) 4-H Notes/story
6) Divider
7) Permanent Record
8) Divider
9) Project records, Project 1
10) Divider, Project 2
11) Divider
12) Current year’s news clippings, photos and item of special significance
13) Divider
14) Past Project Records
15) Official Record Book Cover (back)

651000011 – Junior Members, 1st year
651000111 – Junior Members, 2nd and 3rd year
651000012 – Intermediate Members
651000013 – Senior Members

Secretary Books
651000021 – Junior
651000022 – Intermediate
651000023 – Senior

Reporter Books
651000031 – Junior
651000032 – Intermediate
651000033 – Senior

4-H Record Book Evaluation

1. Completeness and accuracy…………………………..30
   a. Columns totaled
   b. Record headings filled out
   c. Records in correct order
   d. All projects included in one record book

2. Neatness………………………………………………30
   a. Must be legible
   b. Neat Corrections acceptable
   c. All records handwritten in pen or pencil (preferably pencil)

3. Spelling………………………………………………10

4. 4-H Notes, Pictures, Clippings, Etc. …………30
   a. Judged on directions in the “Tips and Evaluation”
   a. All projects included in Notes

Possible Score ………………………………………..Total 100

Bank of Eastern Oregon, Fossil Branch
4-H Record Book Awards; First and Second Place awards in All Classes. Award or plaque for Best Record Book. To be presented at the Fall 4-H Awards Program.

Elva Madden, Prineville
Outstanding Secretary Award -- All 4-H Club Secretaries may compete based on:
   1. Completeness of minutes
   2. Neatness of Secretary’s book
   3. Leader’s Letter of Recommendation
   Must submit a Secretary’s book with minutes of all meetings and roll call sheet, due with Record Book at fair.

The Times-Journal,
Mac & Jan Stinchfield, Condon
Outstanding Club Reporter Award -- All 4-H Club Reporters may compete based on:
   1. Completeness
   2. Neatness
   3. Leader’s Letter of Recommendation
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