Broadwater County Fair
July 31st - August 4th, 2019

4-H & FFA Exhibitors Handbook
Fair Entry Deadline – Wednesday, July 3, 2019
NO LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED.
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2019 4-H & FFA Fair Schedule

Wednesday, July 3
Fair entries due online in FairEntry (closes at 11:00 pm). **NO LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED.** Livestock project books and seven activities for market livestock projects due to the Extension Office.

Monday, July 29
4:00 PM  Livestock Committee Meets
6:00 PM  All members report to Fairgrounds to set up Livestock Building and Indoor Exhibit Building

Livestock Project Interviews begin

Wednesday, July 31
8:30 AM  4-H Indoor Judges Training
9:00 AM  4-H Indoor exhibits and all *Animal Educational Displays* judged in the Commercial Building
12:00 PM  4-H Indoor Silent Auction Form Due
1:00 PM  4-H Horse Show
6:30 PM  4-H Dog Show

Thursday, August 1
8:00 AM  Barn Opens
8:30 AM - 11:00 AM  Market Animal Weigh-in. **All Animals Arrive.**
10:00 AM  Lamb & Goat Ultrasound
12:00 PM  All County 4-H Members Assemble for Group Photo in Livestock Barn
12:15 PM  Mandatory Youth Livestock Exhibitor & Parent/Guardian Meeting
2:00 PM  4-H & FFA Rabbit & Poultry Show

Friday, August 2
8:00 AM  4-H & FFA Hog Show (Showmanship & Conformation) – Photos following show.
1:00 PM  4-H & FFA Sheep & Goat Show (conformation and showmanship) – Photos following show.

Saturday, August 3
8:00 AM  4-H & FFA Beef Show (Showmanship, Conformation, Breeding) – Photos following show.
12:30 PM  4-H & FFA Round Robin Showmanship
3:00 PM  4-H & FFA Buyers’ Appreciation Dinner
3:30 PM  4-H & FFA Sale Announcements & Recognition (including Indoor Awards)
4:00 PM  4-H & FFA Market Livestock Sale

Sunday, August 4
11:30 AM  Parade Float Set-up
12:00 PM  Parade Begins
3:00 PM  4-H & FFA **Animal** Exhibits Released. Exhibitors may start loading animals after this time.
4:00 PM  4-H Indoor Silent Auction Closes
4:30 - 5:00 PM  4-H & FFA **Indoor** Exhibits released. Must be picked up. Clubs must have representatives at the Exhibit Building to help move risers.

Monday, August 5
9:00 AM  Livestock Barn Clean Up
Directions on *How to Enter the Fair using FairEntry*

1. Go to [http://broadwater.fairentry.com](http://broadwater.fairentry.com). This will bring you to the sign in page.
2. Using 4-H Online enter your 4-H Online login information.
3. Click *Begin Registration*.
4. Select *Individual*.
5. Click *Add an Entry* next to the correct exhibitor.
6. Click *Select* next to the first department you wish to enter. Any departments that are not available for entry will be noted as *Not Available* with a short explanation.
7. After you select a department, you will see a list of divisions to select from, and then a list of available classes. Also notice that there are blue *Change* links in case you mistakenly select an incorrect department, division, or class.
8. After you have selected the class, click the green *Continue* button.
9. If this is an *animal class entry*, you may be required to specify which animal will be exhibited in this class: that may be optional; or you may NOT be able to specify the animal at entry time. If you can do that, you will see the option to *Add an Animal*.
10. Fill in all the fields with information about the animal you intend to exhibit. Click *Create and Add Animal* when finished.
11. If the animal information was entered incorrectly, you have the option to either *Remove From Entry* (creating a new animal) or *Edit Animal Details*. When it’s correct, click *Continue*.
12. Any questions or file uploads, related to entry in this class, will be next. Click *Continue* after answering those questions.
13. The *Review* screen allows you to double check this entry for accuracy and make any changes necessary. When the information is correct, click *Continue* and that class entry is complete.
14. When each class entry is complete, you have 3 choices for what to do next:
   - If all class entries have been completed for one exhibitor, you can *Register Another Exhibitor* in this family.
   - If this exhibitor has more class entries to make, you can *Add Another Entry For This Exhibitor*.
   - If all entries for all exhibitors in the family have been completed, click *Continue to Payment* to finalize and submit your entries. This step **MUST** be completed to proceed.
15. Review your entries for completeness and accuracy. Notice the *Summary* and *Detail* buttons at the top of the list on the right. If there are errors, click on the green *Entries* section at the top of the page. Click *Continue* when all information is correct.
16. Even if you owe no money (no fees are charged) you **must** click continue to the last *Confirm* step to submit.
17. Click *Submit* to finalize the entries all the exhibitors in this family. *After you click submit, no changes are possible to these entries.*
18. If you realize you have changes after you hit *Submit*, contact the extension office at 406.266.9242.

If you have any other questions, please feel free to contact the Extension Office. We are happy to help you!
GENERAL RULES

1. Entries are open to all 4-H and FFA members in good standing in Broadwater County. Member must be enrolled during the current year in the project or SAE in which exhibits are entered.

2. **Deadline for entry forms:** All entries must be entered in Fair Entry (See page 36) by **11:00 PM on Monday, July 1st.**
   - All market livestock entries must include books and supporting documentation for completion of seven activities.
   - Project books and supporting documentation is due to the Extension Office by **5:00 PM on Monday, July 1st.**
   - **No late entries, project books or activities will be accepted!**

ENTRY TIMES

3. Indoor exhibits and all animal educational displays will be judged using an interview process on Wednesday. A schedule will be sent out prior to Fair.
4. Members who cannot be at Fair but wish to exhibit indoor entries must have their indoor exhibits delivered to the Commercial Building by 9:00 AM on **Wednesday** of Fair to be judged. A written statement must accompany the exhibit that includes what was learned in the project and any other relevant information. Please notify the Extension Office as soon as possible if you won’t be at Fair.
5. All livestock exhibits will be accepted on **Thursday, August 1st until 11:00 AM.**
6. Market animal(s) must be weighed from **8:30 AM to 11:00 AM on Thursday, August 1st** or the animal(s) will not be permitted to show at the Fair.

RELEASE OF EXHIBITS

7. All indoor 4-H and FFA exhibits must remain on display until **4:30 PM on Sunday, August 4th** and livestock must be on display until **3:00 pm.** Exhibitors may start loading animals after 3:00 pm.
8. Exhibitors will clean the area used for their exhibits and check out with the Livestock Committee before leaving the grounds or forfeit all premiums and awards. A $75 fee will be assessed to livestock members who do not help set up and take down the pens in the barn.

LIABILITY

9. Judge(s), 4-H leader(s), Extension Agent, FFA Advisor, and any other personnel conducting events will not be held responsible for the loss, damage, or injury to any exhibit during the progress of the fair or while traveling to or from the fair. However, due care and caution will be exercised to prevent loss or damage.

JUDGING CRITERIA

10. All exhibits will be judged using a modified Danish system for awards based on quality compared to ideal standards. The groups will be designated by colored ribbons – purple, blue, red, and white. If there are no exhibits in a lot of enough quality to merit purple ribbons, none will be awarded. However, a purple ribbon is considered a blue ribbon for premium point purposes.
11. The decision of the judge is final. No appeal will be considered.

GRIEVANCES

12. Those having a grievance with the rules and proceedings of the 4-H & FFA Division of Fair must submit, in writing, their concerns to the Grievance Committee within 24 hours of incident. Problems and requests should be routed through the appropriate channels to the responsible person prior to filing a grievance. Suggestions aimed at improving policies and procedures will be accepted by the Extension Office after the Fair.
13. If the grievance concerns judging or placings, it will not be accepted. Judges are asked to judge classes at Fair and it is understood in doing so, we are asking for their opinion.
14. A written statement of grievance shall be filed within 24 hours. It should include: date of incident, name(s) of people filing, complete statement describing the incident, any policies and procedures violated, and list of names and phone numbers of people involved and their role.
15. The Grievance Committee will consist of the Extension Agent and two or more of the following people: Livestock Committee Member, Indoor Committee Member, Club Leader, Fair Manager, or FFA Advisor. The FFA Advisor must be involved with any grievance involving an FFA member.
16. The decision of the local Grievance Committee will be final. Grievances involving 4-H members can be appealed to the Montana 4-H Center for Youth Development. See state policy for details.

**PREMIUM MONEY**

17. Subject to the governing rules, premiums will be paid on all ribbon awards. Premiums will not be awarded to exhibits which are removed early.
18. Premium rates are $3.00 for purple or blue ribbons, $2.00 for red ribbons, and $1.00 for white ribbons.

**GENERAL LIVESTOCK RULES**

1. Livestock classes are open to both 4-H and FFA members in good standing. All 4-H/FFA livestock entries will be combined for judging and awards.
2. Exhibitors may not show the same animal in both a 4-H and FFA division.
3. **Showmanship is a required class** for both market and breeding projects.
4. All animals housed in the Livestock Building at Fair must belong to a designated 4-H/FFA member and be entered in the Fair. Animals not entered in the Fair will not be permitted in the building.
5. **Members exhibiting market and breeding animals are required to attend Livestock Quality Assurance training prior to fair entry deadline.**
6. All exhibitors in Livestock events must show, care for, fit and clean their own animals and stalls with minimal adult assistance. Minimal adult assistance for a learning purpose or safety issue is acceptable. Excessive involvement by adults could lead to consequences for the exhibitor to be determined by the Livestock Committee, FFA Advisor, and/or Extension Agent.
7. All Exhibitors must show their own livestock unless they have more than one animal entered in the class. In that case, another 4-H member entered in the county fair may show the extra animal.
8. Exhibitor numbers must be visible every time they enter the ring.
9. All Market Steers, Swine, Lambs, and Goats must have ear tags for the Broadwater County Fair, issued at tagging day set by the Livestock Committee.
10. Shavings will be furnished for bedding by the 4-H Livestock Committee on a limited basis. Members may have to bring additional shavings.
11. For security and safety reasons, all beef and dairy animals must be tied with a neck rope, chain or strap in addition to halter ropes.
12. Exhibitors must furnish their own feed and bring enough to sustain the animal through Sunday evening. All feed must be stored outside of the barn in trailers or designated spaces. Members are responsible for feeding their own animals for biosecurity reasons.
13. Exhibitors are responsible for following and adhering to legal withdrawal times for any substances given to an animal prior or during Fair. Notify the Extension Agent, FFA Advisor or Livestock Committee immediately if a substance must be administered and the Livestock Sale is within the legal withdrawal time. As a condition of participation in the county fair, participant also agrees to submit to Broadwater County Fair, at their discretion, any animal entered for immediate testing. Participant agree that the conclusions reached by the Broadwater County Livestock Committee shall be final. Residues found during the carcass inspections may result in the member forfeiting any sale receipts and premiums.
14. Broadwater County Fair reserves the right to question the alteration of any animal’s physical or physiological structure. As a condition of participation in the county fair, participant agrees to submit to Broadwater County Fair, at their discretion, any animal so entered for immediate testing. Tests may include, but not be limited to: blood, tissue and urine. Participant further agrees that the conclusions reached by the Broadwater County Livestock Committee shall be final, without recourse against the Broadwater County Fair. A participant of any animal(s) producing an analysis with a prohibited substance, sabotage, tampering, unethical fitting, or inhumane practices will be barred from future competition at the county fair.
15. Exhibitors and families must park in designated parking areas.
16. Livestock Committee, FFA Advisor, and Extension Agent have the right to remove an animal from a class or the Fair if it is a safety issue. This includes the Round Robin contest.
17. A mandatory Exhibitors’ Meeting will be held Thursday of Fair week. A parent or legal guardian must attend. Exhibitors with market animals will draw for sale order at this time. You need to be present to draw.
18. **Dress code** for all classes is as follows:
a. **4-H Members** - Long-sleeved, collared, button, or snap-front shirts in any color. Pants must be dark blue or black. No faded jeans. Shirt must be tucked in. Tie is optional. When showing an animal with hooves, leather boots or sturdy shoes in clean condition are required. Clean tennis shoes are acceptable in the rabbit and poultry classes. No open-toed shoes are allowed in animal classes. White attire is preferred for dairy classes. Horse project members see dress code under Horse Division.

b. **FFA Members** – Official dress of black pants, white collared shirt, tie, and FFA jacket required.

### 19. Barn Monitoring

Each exhibitor is responsible for taking care of his or her animals’ feeding, watering, and general care. Barn duty is assigned to each family during the fair and is designed to recognize an animal in trouble or need. Due to biosecurity reasons, animals are to be fed and watered by their owners ONLY! Do not share feed pans, water buckets, misters, etc. If a concern or need is recognized while you are on barn duty, please contact a livestock committee member, FFA Advisor, or Extension Agent to address the situation. Look for posters around the barn at fair for specific barn duty procedures and feel free to ask questions of any livestock committee member.

### RULES FOR MARKET ANIMALS

1. All market livestock projects are required to interview prior to the Fair. All interviews will be conducted on Monday during Fair setup. Bring an up-to-date record book to the interview.

2. Participants in the Livestock Sales are **required** to have completed their record books for their respective organizations during the previous year. If livestock record books were not completed, members are ineligible to sell. Any participant wishing to appeal that decision can do so by presenting their appeal, in person, to the Livestock Committee at any regularly scheduled meeting.

3. Open to all breeds and crossbreeds.

4. All animals will be weighed at official fair weigh-in. This weight is the official sale weight. If animals did not make weight, the exhibitor may reweigh the animal one time prior to the end of the designated weigh-in period.

5. Only animals meeting market qualifications will be included in the sale. No feeder animals will be sold.

6. If animals do not meet the minimum weight requirements, they will be automatically transferred to the feeder class. If, in the opinion of the judge, an animal is not finished sufficiently to meet current market standards, the judge shall place the animal in the feeder class even though it may meet the minimum weight requirements for the fair.

7. Youth exhibitors may weigh-in two animals per species. However, members showing two animals in the same species must sell the highest placing animal in the livestock sale. Members may sell a maximum of two animal species, including poultry and rabbit pens.

8. All animals will be sold subject to slaughter inspections. If carcass is condemned, buyer will be reimbursed fair market value, unless due to neglect of the exhibitor, at which time the full purchase price will be reimbursed by the exhibitor.

9. Original Bill of Sale must be provided for all market beef.

10. **A written thank you should be mailed directly to the buyer immediately following the sale.** A list of buyers will be available at the Extension Office.

11. The livestock sale will start with the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion of each species and then will proceed to purple, blue, and red ribbon animals starting with a new species every year. 4-H members exhibiting market project animals at the fair may only sell one animal per species with a maximum of two (2) species. Exhibitors will draw for sale order. Members with two species of animals will select the animal that goes in the drawn slot. All second animals will sell with their ribbon color. For example, a member who has two (2) blue ribbon animals, the second animal will be sold at the end of the blues. If an exhibitor draws the number 3, his first blue animal would sell 3rd in the blue ribbon category and the second blue animal would sell 3rd in the group of second animals within that color. If a member does not designate their preferred animal to sell first, the animal with the highest placing ribbon will sell first. If the animals have the same ribbon placing, the heaviest animal will sell first.

12. Animals awarded a white ribbon will not be sold at the livestock sale.

13. Exhibitor(s) may sell feeder class animals by private treaty but are responsible for arranging for picture(s) and delivery at the end of fair.

14. **All sales checks shall be made out to “4-H Livestock Committee”**. Livestock Committee will in turn, within a reasonable period, issue checks to Market Livestock Exhibitors, less any fees.

15. A 3.5% commission fee will be deducted from all market livestock sales. This fee will pay for sale expenses (i.e. buyers’ pictures, thank you ad, transportation of animals, etc.).

16. All exhibitors must be present to set up and take down the pens in the livestock barn. If an exhibitor is unable to
attend, a representative who can do the work may come in their place. Failure of an exhibitor or appointed person to attend set up will result in a fee being assessed. Exhibitors should be prepared to work. This means wearing gloves, closed toe shoes and appropriate clothing. Showing up but sitting in your car or visiting with friends DOES NOT constitute helping. A $75 fee for not participating in each event will be deducted from sale checks before being issued to the exhibitor by the Livestock Committee. The Livestock Committee will be responsible for keeping track of those who help.

RULES FOR SHOWMANSHIP
1. Showmanship is a required class for participation in livestock shows.
2. Grand Champion in Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Goat, Swine, Poultry, Rabbit, and Horse will be required to show each type of animal in the Round Robin Competition. No exhibitor shall be allowed to bring more than one type of animal into the Round Robin Competition (refer to Round Robin Rules below).
3. Showmanship will be divided into three divisions according to age as of October 1: Super- Starter for ages 8-9 year, Junior Division for ages 10-13 and Senior Division for 14-18. Super-Starters do not qualify for Round Robin.
4. An exhibitor must show an animal enrolled in that project to participate in the Showmanship Contest.
5. Type of animal should not be considered unless it affects the way the animal should be fitted and shown.
6. Showmanship will be based on personal appearance of the exhibitor, appearance of animal, knowledge of animal and species, and handling of animal.

ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP COMPETITION
1. ELIGIBILITY: Exhibitor must be at least 10 years old. Super-Starters are not eligible for Round Robin.
2. The Grand Champion in the Junior and Senior Division of each class will compete in Round Robin. The competition consists of Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Goat, Swine, Rabbit, Poultry, and Horse.
3. If an exhibitor cannot participate in the Round Robin, they are to notify the Livestock Committee as soon as possible so the second place exhibitor can take their place in the competition.
4. If an exhibitor wins showmanship honors in more than one species, they may select the species they wish to represent. The reserve winner in the other species will represent that species in the Round Robin contest.
5. Exhibitor must bring their own showmanship qualifying animal to Round Robin. Exceptions: An animal that is not well behaved or poses an undue risk to the other exhibitors will be replaced, but must be approved by the Livestock Committee, FFA Advisor, and/or Extension Agent in advance of the contest.
Division: BEEF

1. Exhibitors must be 10 years old, by October 1st of the year prior to the fair, to show cattle. Exhibitors are reminded to read the General Livestock and Exhibit Rules.

BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

Class 101 Beef Junior Showmanship (ages 10-13 as of October 1)
Class 102 Beef Senior Showmanship (age 14 and over as of October 1)

MARKET BEEF

1. Entries are limited to steers and spayed heifers.
2. No milk shall have been fed 100 days prior to the fair.
3. Animals must be selected, obtained and under the care of the exhibitor by January 1.
4. Market beef must be 14 to 18 months of age at fair time.

Class 201 Market Beef (1100 - 1450 lbs.) *
*Beef over 1450 pounds can be sold at the 4-H market sale, but owner will be paid for no more than 1450 lbs.
Class 202 Feeder Beef (under 1100 lbs.)

BEEF BREEDING

1. Animals will be judged within their own breed.
2. You may exhibit more than one animal per lot if each animal in the lot is of a different breed and is part of your project. Please list breed of animal on the entry form.
3. Breeding beef must have been in the care of the exhibitor as of May 1st of the current year.

Class 203 Female less than one (1) year
Class 204 Female over one (1) year and under two (2) years
Class 205 Female two (2) years and over
Class 206 Bull less than one (1) year
Class 207 Steer calf under one (1) year. This calf must be part of the current year's calf crop. His dam must be part of your breeding project.
Class 208 Pen of three (3) female breeding animals

BEEF EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

Class 210 Junior (ages 8-13 years old)
Class 211 Senior (ages 14-18 years old)

Division: DAIRY CATTLE

1. Exhibitors must be 10 years old, by October 1st of the year prior to the fair, to show cattle.
2. Recommended dress code for showing dairy animals: clean pants, long-sleeved, button down shirt (White Attire Preferred), leather shoes or boots, in clean condition.
3. Dairy cattle must have been in the care of the exhibitor as of May 1st of the current year.

DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP

Class 103 Dairy Junior Showmanship (ages 10-13 as of October 1)
Class 104 Dairy Senior Showmanship (age 14 and over as of October 1)
DAIRY CATTLE
Class 301  Female less than 1 year
            302  Female over 1 year and under 2 years
            303  Female 2 years and over, but never freshened
            304  Female that has freshened one or more times
            305  Male under 1 year

DAIRY EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY
Class 306  Junior (ages 8-13 years old)
            307  Senior (ages 14-18 years old)

SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP
Class 105  Sheep Super-Starter Showmanship (ages 8-9 as of October 1)
            106  Sheep Junior Showmanship (ages 10-13 as of October 1)
            107  Sheep Senior Showmanship (14 and older as of October 1)

MARKET LAMB
1. Market lambs must have been in the care of the exhibitor as of May 15th of the current year and have been born within the 8 months prior to the fair.
2. All lambs must be slick shorn.
3. All lambs must be scrapie tagged.

Class 401  Market lamb (100 - 160 pounds) *
            *Sheep over 160 pounds can be sold at the 4-H market sale, but owner will be paid for no more than 160 lbs.
            402  Feeder lamb (under 100 pounds)

BREEDING SHEEP
1. List breed of animal on entry form. All animals must be at least three (3) months of age.
2. Breeding sheep must have been in the care of the exhibitor as of May 15th of the current year.

Class 403  Ewe lamb under one (1) year
            404  Ewe over one (1) year
            405  Pen of three (3) breeding ewes over one (1) year
            406  Ram lamb under one (1) year
            407  Ram over one (1) year
            408  Yearling fleece (indoor exhibit and must be tied with approved string)
            409  Mature ewe fleece (indoor exhibit and must be tied with approved string)
            410  Ram fleece (indoor exhibit and must be tied with approved string)

SHEEP EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY
Class 411  Junior (ages 8-13 years old)
            412  Senior (ages 14-18 years old)
Division: SWINE

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP
Class 108  Swine Super-Starter Showmanship (ages 8-9 as of October 1)
109  Swine Junior Showmanship (ages 10-13 as of October 1)
110  Swine Senior Showmanship (14 and older as of October 1)

MARKET SWINE
1. Market swine must be tagged and under the care of the exhibitor by April 15.
2. Market swine must have been born within 8 months prior to the fair.

Class 501  Market swine (230 - 300 pounds)*
*Swine over 300 pounds can be sold at the 4-H market sale, but owner will be paid for no more than 300 lbs.
502  Feeder swine (under 230 lbs.)

BREEDING SWINE
Class 503  Display, poster, or report sharing breeding project.

SWINE EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY
Class 504  Junior (ages 8-13 years old)
505  Senior (ages 14-18 years old)

Division: GOATS

1. All goats must be in the possession of the exhibitor by May 15th.
2. All goats must be scrapie tagged.
3. List the breed of goat on the entry form.
4. No billy goats allowed.
5. Milk teeth must be in place to determine animal’s age: no breaking of skin or eruption of two permanent front teeth.

GOAT SHOWMANSHIP
Class 111  Goat Super-Starter Showmanship (ages 8-9 as of October 1)
112  Goat Junior Showmanship (ages 10-13 as of October 1)
113  Goat Senior Showmanship (14 and older as of October 1)

MARKET GOAT
1. All market goats must have ear tags issued at tagging day upon arrival of fair.
2. Meat goats must have been born within 12 months prior to fair.
3. Minimum market weight requirement is 60 pounds.
4. Market goats must be body clipped to 3/8" of hair or less

Class 601  Market Goat (minimum 60 lbs.) – market class
602  Meat Goat under 60 lbs. – feeder class

DAIRY GOAT
Class 604  Junior does not in milk
605  Senior does in milk
606  Wethers 4 months to 1 year – pet
607  Wethers 1 year old and older – pet

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PYGMY GOAT
Class 608  Doe kid
  609  Doe 1 year and older
  610  Wether kid under 1 year
  611  Wether 1 year and older

ANGORA GOAT
Class 612  Doe kid
  613  Doe yearling
  614  Doe over 1 year
  615  Wether kid
  616  Wether yearling
  617  Wether over 1 year
  618  Mohair or fleece class, does or wethers of any age

MEAT GOAT BREEDS (Breeding or Pet)
Class 619  Doe kid
  620  Doe 1 year and older
  621  Wether kid under 1 year
  622  Wether 1 year and older

GOAT CART CLASS
Class 623  Pulled carts, exhibitor will lead goat pulling the cart.
  624  Driven carts, exhibitor will ride while driving the goat.

GOAT OBSTACLE/TRAIL CLASS
1.  Obstacle may include, but not limited to, stairs, ramp, teeter ramp, water obstacle, log walk along and tire obstacle.
2.  Time limit is dependent upon the course. Judging will be determined by a time limit and total of points.

Class 625  Goat Obstacle/Trail Course

GOAT EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY
Class 626  Junior (ages 8-13 years old)
  627  Senior (ages 14-18 years old)
SPECIAL RULES:

1. Horses shown at fair must be enrolled in a 4-H Horse project or part of an FFA supervised agricultural experience.
2. Each horse is required to be current on vaccinations for influenza, tetanus, rhinovirus and encephalitis (sleeping sickness). 4-H Member will be required to show proof of vaccination prior to Fair.
3. Administration of any drug affecting the central nervous system of a horse shown in any 4-H class is strictly prohibited.
4. Each exhibitor may enter one animal per class number.
5. Showmanship is a required class. Horses shown in showmanship classes must be same horse shown in project classes.
6. Horses shown in arena classes must be gentle.
7. Unsportsmanlike conduct or abusive language or action and/or abuse of any animal on the part of any 4-H exhibitor, parent, family member, or leader may result in elimination from competition.
8. All contestants must show in their recognized project class at Fair to show in any other horse class or forfeit premiums and awards for those other horse classes.
9. The same horse cannot be used in more than one trail class.
10. In trail, the member will have two attempts at an obstacle and then they must move to the next obstacle.
11. All tack and equipment must be appropriate to the class entered and age of the horse. The Show Judge will make the determination and place individuals accordingly. Any questions on equipment should be approved prior to the class.
12. No stallions allowed (unless a veterinarian certifies that the animal is too young to castrate).
13. All horses 5 years old and older, except those in Green Horse, must be ridden one handed with a curb bit, half-breed or spade bit. In speed events only, horses of any age may be shown with a snaffle bit. Roping reins and mechanical hackamores are not allowed. See Montana 4-H bit policy for full rules.
14. The Judge will dismiss any entry that is unruly or not in sufficient control to ensure safety of the handler and other exhibitors.
15. All riders are encouraged to wear riding helmets that meet ASTM and SEI standards.
16. First place Junior and Senior Showman will show in the Round Robin Showmanship contest on Saturday. Showmanship winners are required to bring their horses to the fairgrounds on Saturday of Fair. (Refer to Showmanship Special Rules on Page 8.) Long sleeved, collared, button-up (or snap) shirt and dark pants must be worn for the Round Robin.
17. Participants in the Horseless Horse Showmanship Contest do not qualify for Round Robin Showmanship.
18. Description of classes:
   a. **Ranch Horse Pleasure**: The purpose of the class is to reflect the versatility and movement of a working ranch horse. Each horse will work individually, performing the maneuvers as depicted in the pattern. Pattern will be worked at gaits appropriate for rider’s Level and may include trail obstacles. Transitions should be performed where designated in pattern with horse’s manners, responsiveness and quality of movement are the primary considerations. This is not a timed event and excessive/uncontrolled speed will be penalized.
   b. **Reining**: Individual performance where the horse is willingly guided with no apparent resistance through a precise pattern of circles, lead changes, spins and stops. Pattern is judged on precision.
   c. **Western Riding**: Individual performance consisting of a pattern that may use all three gaits with reining & trail maneuvers performed quietly. Pattern mostly done at lope with multiple lead changes within designated areas with emphasis on smooth lead changes. Pattern ends with a stop and back.
   d. **Hunter Hack**: Beginning over-fences class. Works horses over low fences and on the flat. Judging based on an even hunting pace, manners, way of going and jumping style.
   e. **Hunter under Saddle**: Also called “Hunter Pleasure,” this event is judged on performance, condition and confirmation at a walk, trot and canter. This class is done on the rail with all participants riding at the same time.
   f. **Barrels/Poles**: Traditional pattern. Will be judged on control and horsemanship ability.
   g. **Costume Class**: Judged individually and exhibitors may be asked to complete a short pattern.

**Horse Dress Code**

**WESTERN:**
- Long sleeved, button, zip, or snap shirt with a collar.
- Western type pants, belt, western boots, and a western type hat (felt or straw).
Vests, sweaters, jackets, chaps, gloves, and ties are optional.
Spurs are optional unless otherwise prohibited (bareback and showmanship).
Hair that is shoulder length or longer must be contained in a net or braid.

ENGLISH:
Hunt coat (pink, red or scarlet coats are prohibited unless earned as a member of a recognized hunt), breeches, English type blouse or shirt with sleeves, and hunt boots. A helmet is required. It is recommended the helmet should follow ASTM or SEI standards.
Stocks, chokers, or ties required.
Gloves, unrowelled spurs, and crop or bat are optional.
Hair that is shoulder length or longer must be contained in a net or braid.

SADDLE SEAT:
Conservative solid color jacket and jodhpurs are required.
Derby, soft hat, helmet or top hat, and jodhpur boots.
Gloves, stock, chokers, or ties are required.
Unrowelled spurs and crop are optional.
Hair that is shoulder length or longer must be contained in a net or braid.

BAREBACK EQUITATION AND SHOWMANSHIP:
Western or English attire is allowed. If riding English attire, long sleeved shirt must be worn without the jacket. Chaps, spurs, crops, and bats are prohibited.

HORSELESS HORSE
Entries will be interviewed judged at the horse show on Wednesday and then displayed in the Exhibit Building. Open to 4-H members only. Examples are an educational display or poster showing skills or knowledge learned in the project level.

Class Jr. 701 Sr. 702 Level 1: Giddy Up & Go
Jr. 703 Sr. 704 Level 2: Head, Heart, and Hooves
Jr. 705 Sr. 706 Level 3: Stable Relationships
Jr. 707 Sr. 708 Level 4: Riding the Range
Jr. 709 Sr. 710 Level 5: Jumping to New Heights

SHOWMANSHIP
713 Showmanship – Senior (14 and over)
714 Showmanship – Junior (10-13 years old)
715 Showmanship – Super-Starter (8-9 years old)
716 Showmanship – Horseless Horse - Junior (8-13 years old)
717 Showmanship – Horseless Horse – Senior (14 and over)

ARENA CLASSES
Entries will be judged in the outdoor arena. Horses will be taken home after the show. Showmanship is required to participate in riding classes. Members must be enrolled in the project to enter in classes 720-748.

720 English - Horsemanship Level 1 727 Western - Horsemanship Level 1
721 English - Horsemanship Level 2 728 Western - Horsemanship Level 2
722 English - Horsemanship Level 3 729 Western - Horsemanship Level 3
723 English - Horsemanship Level 4 730 Western - Horsemanship Level 4
724 English - Horsemanship Level 5 731 Western - Horsemanship Level 5
725 English - Horsemanship Level 6 732 Western - Horsemanship Level 6
726 English - Horsemanship Level 7 733 Western - Horsemanship Level 7
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Driving (Designate Level) *
Green Horse Level 1
Green Horse Level 2
Green Horse Level 3
Green Horse Level 4
Colt to Maturity Level 1 - Yearling at halter
Colt to Maturity - Two Year Old Horse under Saddle
Colt to Maturity - Three Year Old Horse under Saddle
Colt to Maturity - Four Year Old Horse under Saddle
Colt to Maturity - Five Year Old Horse under Saddle
Working Ranch Horse Level 1
Working Ranch Horse Level 2
Working Ranch Horse Level 3
Working Ranch Horse Level 4
Packing (designate level)
*The member may be accompanied in the cart by an adult. Must be assessed by a horse leader.

The following classes are open to any 4-H member enrolled in a horse project, except where specified.

English Bareback – Horsemanship Level 1 & 2 - Walk/Trot ONLY
English Bareback – Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Junior (8-13 years old)
English Bareback - Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Senior (14-18 years old)
Western Bareback – Horsemanship Level 1 & 2 - Walk/Trot ONLY
Western Bareback – Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Junior (8-13 years old)
Western Bareback - Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Senior (14-18 years old)
Ranch Horse Pleasure – Horsemanship Level 1
Ranch Horse Pleasure – Horsemanship Level 2 & 3
Ranch Horse Pleasure – Horsemanship Level 4 & up
Reining*
Western Riding*
Trail – Horsemanship Level 1
Trail – Horsemanship Level 2 & 3
Trail – Horsemanship Level 4 & Up
Trail – Yearling*
Trail – Green Horse & Colt to Maturity*
Hunter Hack
Hunter under Saddle
Barrels – Horsemanship Level 1 & 2 - Walk/Trot ONLY
Barrels – Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Junior (8-13 years old)
Barrels – Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Senior (14-18 years old)
Poles – Horsemanship Level 1 & 2 - Walk/Trot ONLY
Poles – Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Junior (8-13 years old)
Poles – Horsemanship Level 3 & Up – Senior (14-18 years old)
Costume Class – Senior (14 and over)
Costume Class – Junior (8-13 years old)
* Must pass Horsemanship Level 3 to enter these classes.

HORSE EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY
Entries will be interview judged on Wednesday at the horse show and then displayed in the Exhibit Building.
Open to 4-H horse members and FFA members.

Class 711 Junior (ages 8-13 years old)
712 Senior (ages 14-18 years old)
Division: RABBIT

1. Open to both 4-H and FFA members.
2. *Showmanship is a required class.*
3. Rabbits must be in the care of the exhibitor by June 25 of the current year.
4. Designate breed of rabbit and age on entry form.

Class 800  Super Starter Showmanship - Ages 8-9
801  Junior Showmanship – Ages 10-13
802  Senior Showmanship – Ages 14-18
803  Junior Buck (under 6 months of age)* Limited to two rabbits
804  Senior Buck (over 6 months of age)* Limited to two rabbits
805  Junior Doe (under 6 months of age)* Limited to two rabbits
806  Senior Doe (over 6 months of age)* Limited to two rabbits
807  Doe and litter
808  Pen of three (3) meat type rabbits
809  Senior (ages 14-18 years old) Educational Display
810  Junior (ages 8-13 years old) Educational Display

Division: POULTRY

1. Open to both 4-H and FFA members.
2. *Showmanship is a required class.*
3. Poultry must be under the care of the exhibitor as of June 25.
4. When exhibiting poultry for judging, the exhibitor must use proper showmanship techniques.
5. Designate breed of fowl on entry form.
6. Exhibitors must dust their birds for lice 7 days prior to check-in at the Fair.
7. Market poultry pen will consist of the same breed and variety.
8. Market pens will be judged on uniformity of weight, carcass quality and characteristics.
9. Auction birds will be by the pen, not the pound.
10. Exhibitor may enter up to 2 market pens.

Class 900  Super Starter Showmanship- Ages 8-9
901  Senior (ages 14-18 yrs old) Showmanship
902  Junior (ages 10-13 yrs old) Showmanship
903  Market Chickens (Lot of 3)
904  Market Duck or Goose (Lot of 3)
905  Market Turkey (Lot of 3)
906  Cockerel — male fowl less than two years old.
907  Hen — female fowl more than one year old.
908  Pullet — female fowl less than one year old.
909  Old Trio — one cockerel and two hens of any breed.
910  Young Trio — one cockerel and two pullets of the same breed.
911  Duck, goose, turkey, or pigeons
912  Any other fowl (single or pair of exotics not listed above)
913  Senior (ages 14-18 years old) Educational Display
914  Junior (ages 8-13 years old) Educational Display
Division: DOG

1. Open to 4-H members ONLY.
2. Dogs must always be on a leash, unless the judge requests otherwise during the show.
3. **All dogs will have Distemper, Hepatitis, Parvovirus, and rabies shots before coming to the Fair.**
4. **Exhibitors may be asked to show proof of vaccination.**
5. A member may show the same dog two years in each lot before advancing to the next lot.
6. **Designate dog’s name, breed, and age on entry form.**

Class 1003 Rally Obedience - Novice
   1004 Rally Obedience - Advanced
   1008 Dog Agility Course - Beginning
   1009 Dog Agility Course - Advanced
   1010 Junior (ages 8-13 years old) Educational Display
   1011 Senior (ages 14-18 years old) Educational Display

Division: CAT

1. Open to 4-H members ONLY.
2. Showmanship is a required class if bringing cat to Fair.
3. Cats should be brought in a cage and exhibitors must bring a leash and harness to the Fair.
4. The interview, judging and showmanship will be done together.
5. The cat will be handled out of the cage once and then taken home immediately.
6. All cats must have a rabies vaccination at least 2 weeks prior to the fair.
7. Designate breed and age of cat on entry form.

Class 1101 Junior Showmanship – Ages 8-13
   1102 Senior Showmanship – Ages 14-18
   1103 Cat 6 months to 2 years - health and grooming
   1104 Cat over 2 years - health and grooming
   1105 Junior (ages 8-13 years old) Educational Display
   1106 Senior (ages 14-18 years old) Educational Display

Division: POCKET PET

1. Open to 4-H members ONLY.
2. Exhibits will be judged on Wednesday afternoon of Fair with indoor exhibits.
3. Pocket Pets are considered any small animal, bird, or reptile that a member has been learning about.
4. Pocket Pets must be brought to the Fair in an escape proof cage suitable for that species.
5. Interview and animal judging will be conducted together.
6. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to provide for the health and welfare of the animal while at the fair. Any animal showing signs of ill health will be excused from judging immediately.
7. **Designate type, breed, and age of pocket pet on entry form.**

Class 1201 Live animal exhibit
   1202 Junior (ages 8-13 years old) Educational Display
   1203 Senior (ages 14-18 years old) Educational Display

   *Examples include a poster, display or notebook sharing your pet’s housing needs, natural habitat, diet and nutrition, health care, scrapbook, body parts, etc.*
GENERAL INDOOR RULES
1. Open to currently enrolled 4-H members only.
2. Age Divisions
   a. Junior: Any member, not enrolled as a Cloverbud, who is 8-13 years old by October 1 of the current 4-H year.
   b. Senior: Any member who is 14-18 years old by October 1st of the current 4-H year.
3. Unless where specified, members may enter up to five (5) entries per division. List each entry separately.
4. Members must select the lot number under their 4-H project level for their age division. The bulleted list beneath the lot numbers are ideas of what could be exhibited at Fair, but are not requirements for those lots, unless specified.
5. Exhibits must be the work of the 4-H member in the project. Classroom projects from school are not permitted unless they are part of a defined 4-H project.
6. All exhibits must have exhibitor tags attached.
7. If a member is unable to be present at interview judging, they can complete a written statement of what was accomplished, what was learned and other relevant information. Projects must be dropped off by 9:00 am on Wednesday. Please notify the Extension Office as soon as possible if you will not be present at your assigned interview time.
8. All indoor exhibits must be picked up on Sunday between 4:30-5:00 pm.
9. The 4-H Indoor Silent Auction is open to any 4-H member, including Cloverbuds, who enter a quality, usable 4-H indoor exhibit (such as woodworking, quilting, leathercraft, photos, art, etc.). No food or animal items can sell. Members may enter a maximum of two items and have until noon on Wednesday of Fair week to designate these items through a form. All proceeds from the auction go to the member. See form and procedures to full rules.
10. Large items will be displayed as space allows.

Division: CLOVERBUDS
1. Only open to youth enrolled in the Cloverbud project.
2. Cloverbuds will be awarded a participation ribbon for interviewing with a judge.
3. No live animals may be exhibited in this division.

Cloverbud
1501
• Items made in the project.
• Picture of you and your pet.
• Photo story of 3 photos or more.
• Educational display related to what you have learned in this project.

Division: EXPLORING 4-H
Exploring 4-H - Level 1: Exploring the Treasures of 4-H
Jr. 1601 2nd to 4th Grade
• Display related to project
• A project item from book
Division: AEROSPACE
Aerospace - Level 2: Lift Off
Jr. 3101   Sr. 3102
- Level 2 rocket made from a kit. Include plans.
- Educational poster or display
- A handmade kite. Include plans.
- Any model rocket or airplane not built from a kit. Include plans.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Aerospace - Level 3: Reaching New Heights
Jr. 3103   Sr. 3104
- Level 3 rocket/airplane made from kit. Include plans.
- A feather wing glider or a controllable glider
- Any model rocket or airplane not built from a kit. Include your plans.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Aerospace - Level 4: Pilot in Command
Jr. 3105   Sr. 3106
- Level 4 rocket made from a kit. Include plans.
- Flat style box kite, include plans.
- Remote control airplane made from kit, include plans.
- Model rocket or model airplane not made from a kit, include your plans.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Aerospace - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 3107

Division: BICYCLE
Bicycle - Level 1: Bicycle for Fun
Jr. 3201   Sr. 3202
- Display of bicycle chain repair.
- Poster or display of bicycle safety.
- Display explaining bicycle gears.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Bicycle - Level 2: Wheels in Motion
Jr. 3203   Sr. 3204
- Display of bicycle anatomy.
- Poster of hand signals.
- Poster or display of dealing with obstacles.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Bicycle - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 3205

Division: ELECTRICITY
Electricity - Level 1: The Magic of Electricity
Jr. 3301   Sr. 3302
- Display with a homemade flashlight, homemade compass, electromagnet, electric motor, or galvanometer.
- Display of a circuit(s).
- Poster/display on conductors.
- Poster/display on magnetism.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Electricity - Level 2: Investigating Electricity
Jr. 3303   Sr. 3304
- Poster or display on Ohm’s Law.
- Poster or display on a volt-ohm meter.
- Poster of circuit diagrams and symbols.
- Display with a parallel circuit, rocket launcher, alarm, three-way switch, or Morse code circuit.
- Poster or display on soldering.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Electricity - Level 3: Wired for Power
Jr. 3305   Sr. 3306
- Poster/display of an electrical tool and supply kit.
- Poster of careers in electricity.
- Notebook/poster on electricity usage in your home.
- Poster/display of a home electrical circuit.
- Poster/display of an electric service panel.
- Poster/display of symbols on wires and cables.
- Notebook, poster or display on types of light bulbs.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Electricity - Level 4: Entering Electronics
Jr. 3307   Sr. 3308
- Poster/display of electronic parts.
- Display using a transistor.
- Poster/display on light emitting diode (LED).
- Display of a blinky flasher, simple light meter, amplifier, or burglar alarm.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Electricity - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 3309
Division: ROBOTICS
Joint projects completed in cooperation may be entered by more than 1 member. Each member must have a separate entry, but interview can be done together and full ribbon premiums paid to each participant.

Robotics - Introduction to Modern Microcontrollers
Jr. 3601  Sr. 3602
- Display of assembled microcontroller.
- Blinking LED display.
- Poster or display or circuit building.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Robotics - Robotics with EV3
Jr. 3603  Sr. 3604
- Robot (for judging only, not to be displayed during fair) with program schematic.
- Video or PowerPoint with project and robot.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Junk Drawer Robotics - Level 1: Give Robotics a Hand
Jr. 3605  Sr. 3606
- Robot built from everyday items that use arms.
- Educational display or poster on pneumatics, arm designs or three-dimensional space.
- Project notebook.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Junk Drawer Robotics - Level 2: Robots on the Move
Jr. 3607  Sr. 3608
- Robot built from everyday items that move with legs, wheels and/or underwater.
- Educational display or poster on friction, electrical power and powers, engineering constraints, gear system or buoyancy.
- Project notebook.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Junk Drawer Robotics - Level 3: Mechatronics
Jr. 3609  Sr. 3610
- Robot built from everyday items with simple electronic components.
- Educational display or poster on sensors, circuits, or computer programming.
- Project notebook.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Robotics - Beginner: Independent Study
1st or 2nd year in the project
Jr. 3611  Sr. 3612
- Poster on Programing, Power Point Presentation, or Photo Story on Year

Robotics - Intermediate: Independent Study
3rd or 4th year in the project
Jr. 3613  Sr. 3614
- Poster on Programing, Power Point Presentation, or Photo Story on Year

Robotics - Advanced: Independent Study
5+ years in the project
Jr. 3615  Sr. 3616
- Poster on Programing, Power Point Presentation, or Photo Story on Year

Division: SMALL ENGINES
Small Engines - Level 1: Crank it Up
Jr. 3401  Sr. 3402
- Educational poster
- Display of tools needed to maintain a small engine.
- Small engines parts display
- Display related to small engines.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Small Engines - Level 2: Warm it Up
Jr. 3403  Sr. 3404
- Educational display.
- Display of the parts of an engine.
- Showing how to adjust a carburetor.
- Income and expense record of your lawn mowing business.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Small Engines - Level 3: Tune it Up
Jr. 3405  Sr. 3406
- How to use diagnostic tools on small engines.
- Educational poster
- Electrical system of a small engine.
- How to remove and sharpen a mower blade.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Small Engines - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 3407
**Division: WELDING**

Welding - Arcs & Sparks
Jr. 3701 Sr. 3702
- Welded display item
- Notebook reviewing project and involvement.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Welding - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 3703**

**Division: WOODWORKING**

Woodworking - Level 1: Measuring Up
1. **No power tools except power drill and sander.**
2. Skills learned: Measuring, squaring, nailing, sawing, basic finish and sanding.
3. Tools used: Tape measure, square, handsaw, coping, hammer, brace and bit, hand drill and power drill.
Jr. 3501 Sr. 3502
- Poster/display of woodworking tools and equipment.
- Poster on woodworking safety.
- Poster/display: different types of wood or
- Poster/display on types of glue and uses.
- Flower box or picture frame.
- Napkin or letter holder.
- Other woodworking items using skills learned in level.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Woodworking - Level 2: Making the Cut
1. No power tools except: power drill, scroll saw, sander, or band saw.
2. Skills learned: Project and wood selection, power sanding, cutting angles, screws, and liquid finishes.
3. Tools used: Power tools listed above, hand tools, and finishing tools.
Jr. 3503 Sr. 3504
- Poster on woodworking careers.
- Whistle, Sawhorse, Birdhouse, Toolbox, or Stool.
- Poster or display on: differences in wood types or about wood finishes.
- Other woodworking items using skills learned in level.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Woodworking - Level 3: Nailing it Together
1. **Power tools allowed.**
2. Skills learned: Project design, hardware, clamping, joints such as dado, rabbet, butt, spline, dowel, tongue and groove.
3. Tools used: Hand tools, table saw, planer, jointer, and any handheld power tool.
Jr. 3505 Sr. 3506
- Boomerang, Belt buckle, Puzzle, or Bookshelf.
- Poster/display on hinges, hasps, and flush plates.
- Poster/display on types of clamps.
- Display of different types of joints learned in level.
- Other woodworking items using skills learned in level.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Woodworking - Level 4: Finishing Up
1. **Power tools allowed.**
2. Skills learned: Dovetails, mortise, and tenon joint, routing, scraping, gluing, and finishing.
3. More detail and precision expected in this level.
Jr. 3507 Sr. 3508
- Item made from your own designs, include plans.
- Display of different types of joints learned in level.
- Poster or display of different types of adhesives.
- Off Road Vehicle.
- Table Top Hockey.
- Step Stool/Chair.
- Get Along Little Doggie.
- Pecky the Door Knocker.
- Other woodworking items using skills learned in level.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Woodworking - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 3509**
ENVIRONMENTAL & NATURAL SCIENCES

Division: ENTOMOLOGY

1. Exhibit boxes of collections should be 18” X 12” for 25 insects and 18” X 24” for 50 insects, or a size appropriate to display the collection. Each box should be 3 ½” to 4” deep. Boxes should be covered with Plexiglas that can be removed. Collections are to be organized by Order.

2. Each collection should have proper pinning and labeling methods as described in the 4-H entomology project materials and other reputable sources. Labels will include at minimum: location of collection, date of collection, and common or scientific name. Specimens shall be undamaged. For moths or butterflies: wings shall be properly spread. Other groups: spreading legs and wings not required.

3. Arrangements shall be neat and uniform in such a manner that anyone examining the collection can understand the groupings.

4. Displays may consist of specialized groupings of insects or related to any aspect of insect life. The purpose of educational displays is to learn more about life cycles, biology, ecology, diversity, etc. of insects and arthropods.

Entomology - Level 1: Teaming with Insects
Jr. 3901  Sr. 3902
• Collection of 25-35 different adult insects – mounted, labeled, and identified including at least five orders and the Order Lepidoptera.
• Exhibit or poster of equipment used for insect collection and mounting (collecting net, killing bottle, mounting board, etc.).
• Poster relating to some activity in level (insect behavior, insect habitats, insect communications, insect movement, etc.).

Entomology - Level 2: Teaming with Insects
Jr. 3903  Sr. 3904
• Collection of 50-70 insects – mounted, labeled, and identified according to Order.
• Poster or display relating to activity in Unit 2.

Entomology - Level 3: Teaming with Insects
Jr. 3905  Sr. 3906
• Collection of 85-155 insects – mounted, labeled, and identified according to Order.
• Poster or display relating to activity in Unit 3.

Entomology - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 3907

Division: FORESTRY

1. If leaves, stems or bark are exhibited, they should be identified with a label. Labels should include:
   a. Proper common name
   b. Location where collected (city and/or county)
   c. Date specimen collected (day, month, year).
   Note: After you are in project for more than one year, group specimens by year collected to exhibit.

2. Educational displays may consist of: groupings of leaves, bark, stems, or related to any aspect of forestry. Purpose of educational display: to learn the importance of forest ecosystems and forest life.

Forestry - Level 1: Follow the Path
Jr. 3801  Sr. 3802
• Exhibit of at least 5 different dried leaves/needles from coniferous or deciduous trees in Montana collected during the year. Mount, label (see #1 above), and identify by species.
• Exhibit a minimum of 5 native Montana trees showing leaf, twig, and fruit from each species, labeled (see #2 above).
• Journal of the location and date of 10 different trees.
• Photo story of visit to a state forest or other forest ecosystem.
• Plant tree in clear jar to show root system of seedling.
• Any other poster or educational display.

Forestry - Level 2: Reach for the Stars
Jr. 3803  Sr. 3804
• Exhibit a collection of at least 10 different leaves or needles from coniferous or deciduous trees in Montana collected during the year. Mount, label (see #2 above), and identify according to species.
• Exhibit a minimum of eight (8) native Montana trees showing leaf, twig, and fruit from each species. Label according to the instructions in #3 above.
• A photo-journal of your visit to a local park or forest.
• Photo journal or field guide on the habitat of 10 organisms that use trees.
• Tree cross-section with explanation of tree’s history.
• Any other related item or educational display.

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Forestry - Level 3: Explore the Deep Woods
Sr. 3805   Jr. 3806
• Exhibit collection of at least 20 different leaves or needles from Montana coniferous or deciduous trees. Mount, label, and identify according to species.
• Exhibit at minimum 15 native Montana trees showing leaf, twig, and fruit from each species, labeled.
• Poster or educational display
• Collect and write taxonomic key for 5 different leaves
• Display & label 5 bark rubbings and identify each tree
• Display showing the “fruits” or “seeds” of at least 10 trees in your area, labeled.

Forestry - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 3807

Division: OUTDOOR ADVENTURES
Outdoor Adventures - Level 1: Hiking Trails
Jr. 4201   Sr. 4202
Educational display or notebook on shelter selection, “Leave no trace”, camping skills, outdoor cooking or environmental awareness.

Outdoor Adventures - Level 2: Camping Adventures
Jr. 4203   Sr. 4204
Educational display or notebook on planning a daylong hiking trip, proper clothing needs, what to pack, how to read a topographic maps or new orienteering skills.

Outdoor Adventures - Level 3: Backpacking Expeditions
Jr. 4205   Sr. 4206
Educational display or notebook on being on the trail overnight, clothing needs, how to set up tents, how to use backcountry stove safely, or basic first aid.

Outdoor Adventures - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 4207

Division: WILDLIFE
Wildlife - Level 1
Jr. 4101    Sr. 4102
• Educational poster
• Wildlife display, diorama, or exhibit
• Bat or Bird House
• Any other item related to project.

Wildlife - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 4103

Division: SHOOTING SPORTS
Firearms & ammunition may be brought to the fair for interview judging, but must be taken home after judging.
Jr. 4001   Sr. 4002   Air Pistol
Jr. 4003   Sr. 4004   Small Bore Pistol (.22)
Jr. 4005   Sr. 4006   Air Rifle
Jr. 4007   Sr. 4008   Small Bore Rifle (.22)
Jr. 4009   Sr. 4010   BB Gun Safety
Jr. 4011   Sr. 4012   Archery
Jr. 4013   Sr. 4014   Shotgun
Jr. 4015   Sr. 4016   Muzzleloading
Jr. 4017   Sr. 4018   Hunting/Wildlife
Jr. 4019   Sr. 4020   Western Heritage
• Education display or poster.
• Any other related item to project.

Shooting Sports - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 4021

Division: SPORT FISHING
Sport Fishing - Level 1: Take the Bait
Jr. 4301   Sr. 4302
• Display of lures and/or flies that you made.
• Display of common fishing tackle equipment.
• Display of basic fishing knots.
• Display of three (3) rigging systems.
• Any other educational poster or display.

Sport Fishing - Level 2: Reel in the Fun
Jr. 4303   Sr. 4304
• Display of lures and/or flies that you made.
• Exhibit of your own hand-made fishing wallet.
• Display of at least 6 intermediate fishing knots (e.g. trilene, surgeons, uni-knot, world’s fair knot, two-fold open, and blood knot).
• Any other educational poster or display.

Sport Fishing - Level 3: Cast into the Future
Jr. 4305   Sr. 4306
• Educational display of four types of reels.
• Educational display of artificial flies and lures you made.
• Educational display of sizes and types of hooks.
• Educational display of at least 8 kinds of aquatic insects.
• Display about the different fish in Montana.
• Any other educational poster or display.

Sport Fishing - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.   Sr. 4307
**FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES**

**Division: CHILD DEVELOPMENT**

**Child Development - Level 1: Growing On My Own**

**Jr. 1701  Sr. 1702**
- Photo poster: preschool activities developed/used.
- Photo story or collage showing human growth and development of one person.
- Photo poster: you at different stages of life.
- Story masks that you made yourself.
- Develop & display “hazard hunt” or “safety rules”.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Child Development - Level 2: Growing With Others**

**Jr. 1703  Sr. 1704**
- Poster display of the Home Alone game.
- Display of “A Plan for When I’m by Myself”.
- Educational poster of age-appropriate toys.
- Exhibit on toys potentially dangerous for children.
- Friendship kite that you made.
- Poster of your own family genealogy and symbols.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Child Development - Level 3: Growing In Communities**

**Jr. 1705  Sr. 1706**
- Display a “quiz board” or “career cards” that you developed to teach about child development.
- Create a “how to” guide or notebook of childcare providers with photos.
- Educational display analyzing television programs and commercials aimed at children.
- Notebook of your own inventory of your community's disability accessibility.
- Educational display of a community service activity working with senior citizens.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Child Development - Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 1707**

**Division: BABYSITTING**

**Babysitting**

**Jr. 1801  Sr. 1802**
- Babysitter’s Magic Bag: explain why chose each item.
- First Aid Kit and why each item is in the kit.
- Poster on activities for different age groups.
- Recipe books of favorite simple nutritious snacks.
- Display a flyer and/or business card to advertise.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Babysitting Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 1803**

**Division: FAMILY ADVENTURES**

**Family Adventures**

**Jr. 1901  Sr. 1902**
- Photo story of at least 5 photos of a family adventure.
- A display showing a family escape plan during an emergency (fire, flood, hurricane, etc.).
- Card file of games for a family of all ages.
- Display showing a family adventure in which you and your family participated.

**Family Adventures Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 1903**

**Division: HOME ENVIRONMENT**

**Home Environment**

**Jr. 2001  Sr. 2002  Home Environment - Level 1**
**Jr. 2003  Sr. 2004  Home Environment - Level 2**
**Jr. 2005  Sr. 2006  Home Environment - Level 3**
**Jr. 2007  Sr. 2008  Home Environment - Level 4**
- Design Portfolio: Includes color scheme, wall treatment, floor treatment, window treatment, etc. Include before & after pictures showing steps taken.
- Window covering, wall covering, floor covering: describe the project and how it was completed.
- Recycled or remade piece of furniture by using a common object or material in a creative way.
- Fabric Accessory: bedspread, pillows, dresser scarf, tablecloth or runner, etc.
- Decorative Item: wall hangings, framed artwork, lampshade, etc.
- Problem Solved: identify a problem (windows, storage needs, room arrangement, etc.) and describe the problem and how it was solved.

**Home Environment Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 2009**
Division: SEWING & TEXTILES
Sewing and Textiles General Rules
1. Exhibits will be judged on quality of construction, appearance and functionality.
2. An entry can consist of several pieces if you choose to enter it as an ensemble.
3. Bring the pattern and project costs to the interview.
4. If no pattern, bring construction steps.
5. Maximum of 5 entries in this division.

Sewing - Levels 1-3
Jr. 2101 Sr. 2102 Sewing - Level 1
Jr. 2103 Sr. 2104 Sewing - Level 2
Jr. 2105 Sr. 2106 Sewing - Level 3
• Wearable Clothing
• Non-wearable Project
• Educational Display

Sewing & Textiles - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only. Sr. 2107

Division: KNITTING
See rules for “Sewing & Textiles”. Same rules apply.

Knitting - Beginning Level
Jr. 2110 Sr. 2111
Article showing 1 or more skills (cast on, stockinette stitch, garder stitch, bind off, overcast seam).

Knitting - Intermediate Level
Jr. 2112 Sr. 2113
Article showing 1 or more additional skills (ribbing, seed stitch, striped pattern, increases, decreases)

Knitting - Advanced Level
Jr. 2114 Sr. 2115
Article showing 1 or more additional skills (pick-up stitches, pattern stitch, mixed colors, fair isle)

Division: CROCHET
See rules for “Sewing & Textiles”. Same rules apply.

Crochet - Beginning Level
Jr. 2120 Sr. 2121
Article showing 1 or more skills (chain stitch, single crochet, double crochet, slip stitch, treble crochet, double treble, v-stitch).

Crochet - Intermediate Level
Jr. 2122 Sr. 2123
Article showing 1 or more additional skills (filet mesh, shell stitch, working in rounds, cluster stitch, popcorn stitch, puff stitch, bobbles stitch, afghan stitch).

Crochet - Advanced Level
Jr. 2124 Sr. 2125
Article showing 1 or more additional skills (open mesh, block or solid mesh, waffle or rib stitch, picot stitch, star stitch, hairpin lace, broomstick crochet).

Division: EMBROIDERY
See rules for “Sewing & Textiles”. Same rules apply.

Embroidery - Beginning Level
Jr. 2130 Sr. 2131
• Cross-stitch on ¼ inch gingham.
• Embroidery on stamped design.
• Article using 5 different stitches and 3 different color floss.

Embroidery - Intermediate Level
Jr. 2132 Sr. 2133
• Counted cross-stitch on 11 or 14 count Aida cloth.
• Chicken scratch on ¼” gingham.
• Article using 7 different stitches and 4 different color floss.

Embroidery - Advanced Level
Jr. 2134 Sr. 2135
• Counted cross-stitch on smaller than 14 count Aida cloth.
• Specialty embroidery (crewel, silk ribbon, huck, smocking, etc.).
• Machine embroidery.
• Article using more than 8 different stitches and 5 different color floss.
Division: READY-TO-WEAR
See rules for “Sewing & Textiles”. Same rules apply.

Ready-to-Wear - Level 1
Jr. 2140    Sr. 2141
• Display of fashion and fads during a period of history.
• Display of clothing from different cultures.
• Chart of various torso shapes.
• Display of fashion design techniques.
• Recycled or reused outfit with cost comparison to new outfit.
• Chart or display on clothing care.

Ready-to-Wear - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 2142

Division: QUILTING
1. All piecing and quilting must be done by member.
2. Maximum of 5 entries in this division.

Quilting - Beginner
Jr. 2150    Sr. 2151
• Lap Quilt
• Wall Hanging
• Other Quilted Project
• Educational Display

Quilting - Intermediate
Jr. 2152    Sr. 2153
• Lap Quilt
• Bed Quilt
• Wall Hanging
• Other Quilted Project
• Educational Display

Quilting - Advanced
Jr. 2154    Sr. 2155
• Lap Quilt
• Bed Quilt
• Wall Hanging
• Other Quilted Project
• Educational Display

Quilting - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 2156
**PLANT & ANIMAL SCIENCES**

**Division: CROP SCIENCE**

**Crop Science - Small Grains**  
**Jr. 2701  Sr. 2702**
- Educational display plant variety and selection  
- Educational display plant growth stages.
- Educational display seed germination  
- Educational display on seasonal pest  
- Educational display on pesticide hazards

**Crop Science - Independent Study**  
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  
**Sr. 2703**

**Division: GARDENING**

1. All plants and flowers must have been grown by the member.
2. All vegetables and garden products should be on a plate for exhibit and a sealable plastic bag should be placed over the plate and exhibit.
3. Vases/containers must be provided by the exhibitor. Members are encourage to select a container that will enhance their display, but the container will not be part of the judging. Foam cups and tin cans are not permissible containers.

**Gardening - Level A: See Them Sprout**  
**Jr. 2901  Sr. 2902**
- Vegetable  
- Perennial or Annual Flowers.
- Potted Plant or container garden.
- Poster or display on garden tools and safety.
- Poster or display of horticulture related careers.
- Super-sized pumpkin.
- Poster or display of plant parts.
- Poster or display of soil sampling and testing.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Gardening - Level B: Let’s Get Growing**  
**Jr. 2903  Sr. 2904**
- Vegetable  
- Perennial or Annual Flowers.
- Potted Plant from propagation.
- Poster or display on composting.
- Poster or display of a worm box.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Gardening - Level C: Take Your Pick**  
**Jr. 2905  Sr. 2906**
- Vegetable  
- Herbs  
- Perennial or Annual Flowers.
- Poster or display on soil amendments.
- Poster or display on season extending techniques.
- Poster or display on hybrid seeds.
- Poster or display on companion planting.
- Poster or display on storing and saving seeds.
- Poster or display on weed control.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Gardening - Level D: Growing Profits**  
**Jr. 2907  Sr. 2908**
- Vegetable  
- Herbs  
- Perennial or Annual Flowers.
- Notebook or display with a gardening business plan.
- Poster or display of plant genetics.
- Poster or display on growing hydroponic plants.
- Preserved garden produce.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Gardening - Independent Study**  
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  
**Sr. 2909**

**Division: RANGE SCIENCE MANAGEMENT**

**Range Science Management - Level 1**  
All pressed plants must be labeled and dated.  
**Jr. 3001  Sr. 3002**
- Display of a plant press.
- Pressed rangeland plants (10 for each year in project).
- Poster or display of plant parts.
- Poster or display of the benefits of a healthy rangeland.
- Poster or display of rangeland types in the US.
- Poster or display on how climate influences rangeland.
- Any other notebook, poster, or display showing skills learned this year in project.

**Range Science Management - Independent Study**  
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  
**Sr. 3003**
**Division: VET SCIENCE**

**Vet Science - Level 1: From Airedales to Zebras**
**Jr. 2601   Sr. 2602**
- Poster of breeds of a selected animal species.
- Poster or display of body systems.
- Poster of pet safety concerns in the home.
- Poster or display of veterinary tools.
- Any other notebook, poster, or display showing skills learned this year in project.

**Vet Science - Level 2: All Systems Go!**
**Jr. 2603   Sr. 2604**
- Notebook or journal of animal health and observation records.
- Poster or display of animal immune system.
- Poster or display of biosecurity recommendations.
- Poster or display of a parasite’s life cycle.
- Poster of diseases.
- Notebook or journal of feed observations.
- Any other notebook, poster, or display showing skills learned this year in project.

**Vet Science - Level 3: On the Cutting Edge**
**Jr. 2605   Sr. 2606**
- Poster or display on animal genetics.
- Poster or display on cellular structures and functions.
- Chart or poster on Zoonotic diseases.
- Poster or display of disease prevention.
- Poster of different careers in veterinary science.
- Poster or display of veterinary medical equipment and technology.
- Any other notebook, poster, or display showing skills learned this year in project.

**Vet Science - Independent Study**
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 2607**

**Division: WEED SCIENCE**

**Weed Science - Level 1: Weed Wise**
**Jr. 2801   Sr. 2802**
- Collect, identify, press, mount, label 12 weeds.
- Collection of at least 6 leaf shapes.
- Plant press.
- Plant drawing with pistil, stamens, petals, and sepals properly labeled.

**Weed Science - Level 2: Weeds on the Move**
**Jr. 2803   Sr. 2804**
- Collect, identify, press, mount, and label 18 weeds (add 6 more to original 12).
- Collection of seeds of at least 8 plants.
- Labeled map showing patches of problem weeds.
- Record of treatment of a patch of weeds.

**Weed Science - Level 3: Weed-n-Seed**
**Jr. 2805   Sr. 2806**
- Collect, identify, press, mount, and label 24 weeds (add 6 more new weeds to 18).
- Collect and identify 15 different weeds growing in legumes, grains, and grasses.

**Weed Science - Independent Study**
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  **Sr. 2807**
COMMUNICATION & EXPRESSIVE ARTS

Division: COMMUNICATIONS
Communications - Level 1: Picking up the Pieces
Jr. 4901  Sr. 4902
• Display about non-verbal communication skills.
• Display a Family Quiz Game that you created.
• Display or notebook on composing a song.
• Any other item or educational display related to what you learned in this project.

Communications - Level 2: Putting it Together
Jr. 4903  Sr. 4904
• Display on conflict-resolution techniques.
• Display on how to deal with anger.
• Create a Cyber Code of Etiquette and display.
• Display on writing a press release.
• Any other item or educational display related to what you learned in this project.

Communications - Level 3: The Perfect Fit
Jr. 4905  Sr. 4906
• Poster about reducing stress before presentations.
• Display on careers in the communications field.
• Display or notebook on writing a resume.
• Display on good interview skills.
• Any other item or educational display related to what you learned in this project.

Communications - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 4907

Division: COWBOY POETRY
Cowboy Poetry - Spurrin' the Words
Jr. 4601  Sr. 4602
• Display of at least 3 original poems written by you during the current year.
• Any educational display related to what you have learned in this project.

Division: LEATHERCRAFT
Leathercraft - Level 1
Jr. 4501  Sr. 4502
• Article on flat leather with no lacing or stitching (i.e. bookmark, wrist bracelet or coaster set).
• Article with at least 2 pieces of leather sewing together with lace using a whip stitch or running stitch. (i.e. key case or knife sheath).
• Article with at least 2 pieces of leather sewing together with cord stitching (i.e. coin purse).
• Educational Display of skills learned in the level such as history, sources, structures, and tanning techniques related to Leathercraft.

Leathercraft - Level 2
Jr. 4503  Sr. 4504
• Article demonstrating skill(s) learned in level such as swivel knife, camouflage tool, pear shader, beveler, veiner, seeder, backgrounder and decorative cuts.
• Article with double loop lacing. (i.e. wallet, eyeglass case, checkbook cover, knife sheath, small purse, belt buckle, or key case)
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 3: Intermediate Leather Carving
Jr. 4505  Sr. 4506
• Article demonstrating skill(s) learned in the level: mule’s foot, stop and single imprint stamps, wing dividers, overstitch wheel, gouge, skiver, edge beveler, and edge slicker.
• Article using 1 or more of the following skills: inverted carving techniques, beginning dyeing, lining, simple molding and shaping or hand stitching (i.e. belt, holster, book cover, purse, quiver, arm guard, toiletry bag or wallet).
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 4: Advanced Leather Carving
Jr. 4507  Sr. 4508
• Exhibit 1 article or set demonstrating advanced carving skills. Include 1 of the following techniques: figure carving other than pictures, embossing, filigree work, and beginning dyeing techniques.
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 5: Coloring and Shading
Jr. 4509  Sr. 4510
• Exhibit 1 article or set to demonstrate pictorial carving and coloring/dyeing skills.
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 6: Pictorial Carving
Jr. 4511  Sr. 4512
• Exhibit 1 article or set to demonstrate advanced pictorial carving and coloring skills.
• Exhibit 1 article or set demonstrating geometric stamping.
• Educational Display.

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Leathercraft - Level 7: Making and Rebuilding Saddles  
Jr. 4513   Sr. 4514  
• Make or rebuild a saddle.  
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 8: Leathercraft Creations  
Jr. 4515   Sr. 4516  
• Exhibit 1 article or set to demonstrate advanced pictorial carving and coloring skills.  
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 9: Leathercraft Creations  
Jr. 4517   Sr. 4518  
• Exhibit an original design in leather.  
• Exhibit 1 article using non-tooled and non-sewn techniques (lacing, braiding, expanding, sculpting, etc.)  
• Educational Display.

Leathercraft - Level 10: Leathercraft Creations  
Jr. 4519   Sr. 4520  
• Exhibit 1 article or set to demonstrate leather garment sewing and accessories.  
• Educational Display.

Photography - Level 1: Focus on Photography  
Jr. 4700   Sr. 4701  COLOR or BLACK & WHITE  
• Photo(s) illustrating composition (foreground, middle-ground or background).  
• Photo(s) showing special effects.  
• Photo(s) illustrating lighting effects (shadows, side, top, front, back or with flash).  
• Other photos you took throughout the year demonstrating skills learned in the project.

Photography - Level 2: Controlling the Image  
Jr. 4702   Sr. 4703  COLOR or BLACK & WHITE  
• Photo(s) demonstrating exposure.  
• Photo(s) demonstrating aperture and focus.  
• Photo(s) illustrating lighting effects (low light, mood lighting, shadows or with flash).  
• Photo or display showing the Rule of Thirds, the Golden Triangle or the Golden Rectangle.  
• Photo series of different viewpoints of same subject.  
• Candid photo(s).  
• Photo(s) capturing a moving subject.  
• Other photos you took throughout the year demonstrating skills learned in the project.

Photography - Level 3: Mastering Photography  
Jr. 4704   Sr. 4705  COLOR or BLACK & WHITE  
• Photo(s) using a wide-angle or telephoto lens.  
• Photo(s) using a lens filter for special effects.  
• Photo(s) using artificial light.  
• Photo(s) using natural light (no flash).  
• Photo(s) showing a reflection.  
• Still-life photography.  
• Portrait.  
• Photo(s) of shapes, patterns, or textures.  
• Photo(s) using specialized equipment.  
• Other photos you took throughout the year demonstrating skills learned in the project.

Photography - Independent Study  
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1\textsuperscript{st}, Senior members only. Sr. 4521

Division: PHOTOGRAPHY
1. All photos must be original images taken by member.  
2. All photos must be from current year’s project.  
3. All photography must be printed on photo paper.  
4. Only junior members may enter a story board, 5x7 or 8x10 photo. Senior members can enter a 5x7 or 8x10 photo, but may not enter a story board.  
5. Story Board (Jr. members only) - Securely attach prints to surface of a single black or white (not colored) poster board, foam core, or mat board.  
6. Prints (5x7 or 8x10) must have a black or white mat.  
   No other colors allowed. Cardboard or foam backing of matted photo is permissible, but not required.  
7. Entries are NOT to be framed or glassed. NOTE: For the indoor silent auction, frames can be added by exhibitor, but should not be on during the judging.  
8. Members should know camera and features used, cost of projects, and software used (if applicable).  
9. All photo entries can be edited using the following techniques: cropping, exposure control, red-eye reduction and dodging/burning (enhancement.)  
10. Only 5 entries total allowed in this division.

Videography - Level 4  
Jr. 4710   Sr. 4711  
1. Should be playable on your personal device.  
2. Joint projects completed in cooperation may be entered by more than 1 member, with interviewing to be done together, and full ribbon premiums paid to each participant.

Photography - Independent Study  
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1\textsuperscript{st}, Senior members only. Sr. 4720
**Division: THEATRE ARTS**

**Theatre Arts - Level 1: Imagination in Action**

Jr. 5001  Sr. 5002
- Photo story of pantomime actions.
- Clown kit.
- Stage design.
- Video on a monologue.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Theatre Arts - Level 2: Imagination in Action**

Jr. 5003  Sr. 5004
- Display about a puppet from another culture.
- Display on different types of puppets.
- Written script.
- Create a costume.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Theatre Arts - Level 3: Imagination in Action**

Jr. 5005  Sr. 5006
- Display or portfolio of original costume(s) design for a selected play or show.
- Display of set props with photos or drawings for a selected play.
- Pictures of you performing.
- Any other related item or educational display.

**Theatre Arts - Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 5007

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**Division: VISUAL ARTS**

**Visual Arts - Level 1: Arts & Crafts, Palette of Fun**

Jr. 4801  K-6th Grade Only
- Cutting and pasting project.
- Drawing.
- Painting.
- Sculpting.
- Printing.
- Fiber.
- 3-D Construction.

**Visual Arts - Level 2: Sketchbook Crossroads**

Jr. 4802  Sr. 4803
- Drawing (includes pen, ink or charcoal).
- Fiber Art (includes felting, papermaking, basketry, textile handicrafts, etc. for visual effects).
- Sculpture (includes pottery and ceramics).

**Visual Arts - Level 3: Portfolio Pathways**

Jr. 4804  Sr. 4805
- Painting (includes acrylics, watercolor, oil or pastels).
- Printing (any process using relief, intaglio, lithography, serigraphy, or monotype printing).
- Graphic Design (use of technology to create visual communication).

**Visual Arts - Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 4806

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**Division: SCRAPBOOKING**

**Scrapbooking - Level 1**

Jr. 4815  Sr. 4816
- Display of tools and supplies for scrapbooking.
- Digital scrapbook.
- Page(s) that show mounting photos creatively.
- Scrapbook page(s) that show journaling.
- Page(s) that show background techniques.
- Scrapbook showing a central theme.

**Scrapbooking - Independent Study**

Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 4807
Division: CITIZENSHIP
Navigating Citizenship - Level 1-2
Jr. 5101   Sr. 5102
- Notebook of a legislative bill.
- Display on a type of government.
- Display on a branch of government or the legislative process.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Global Citizenship - Level 1-3: Global Citizenship
Jr. 5103   Sr. 5104
- Display about an international exchange, either hosting or attending.
- Display or notebook on a pen pal exchange.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Interstate Exchange/Hosting
Jr. 5105   Sr. 5106
- Display about an interstate exchange, either hosting or attending.
- Display or notebook on a pen pal exchange.
- Any other related item or educational display.

Citizenship - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 5110

Division: LEADERSHIP
Member must have a "Leadership Plan of Action" approved by their Project Leader or the Extension Agent by May 1st.

Learning to Lead - Level 1
Jr. 5201   Sr. 5202
- Notebook
- PowerPoint
- Any other related item or educational display.

Leading to Learn - Level 2
Jr. 5203   Sr. 5204
- Notebook
- PowerPoint
- Any other related item or educational display.

Division: SERVICE LEARNING
Agents of Change - Level 1 Middle School
Member must have a “Plan of Action” approved by their club leader or Extension Agent by May 1st.
Jr. 5301
- Notebook
- Digital media (Video, PowerPoint, etc.)
- Any other related item or educational display.

Raise Your Voice - Level 2 High School
Member must have a “Plan of Action” approved by their club leader or Extension Agent by May 1st.
Sr. 5302
- Notebook
- Digital media (Video, PowerPoint, etc.)
- Any other related item or educational display.

Service Learning - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 5303

Division: SELF-DETERMINED
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Project will be scored according to age, scope of project, objectives, and fulfillment of objectives.
Jr. 5401   Sr. 5402
FOODS & NUTRITION

1. All food entries including hot dishes and refrigerated items must be at safe serving temperature for judge.
2. All food entries are to be prepared from scratch, no mixes, unless the lot allows for a store mix.
3. All food entries must be placed on a disposable dish or tin and covered with clear sealable plastic bag. DO NOT USE PLASTIC WRAP TO COVER FOOD ITEM. Liquids should be displayed in a clear container.
4. Larger items such as pies, cobblers, and crisps should be brought in the baking dish. A portion of the baked item will be placed on a paper plate for exhibit at the time of judging and then the remainder of the baked good may be taken home.
5. Members with preserve items can replace opened preserve jar with an unopened preserve after judging and take the judged opened preserve home.
6. Cookies, bars, muffins, etc. should be 3 uniform examples. Put on plate in a clear sealable plastic bag.
7. A copy of the recipe must accompany the exhibit.

Division: CAKE DECORATING

1. It is up to the participant to use actual cake/cupcakes or foam cake forms/cardboard boxes. You will not be judged on the type of “cake” used.
2. See cake decorating project book for specific skills and techniques at each level.

Cake Decorating - Level 1
Jr. 2401 Sr. 2402
- Frosted Single Layer Cake
- Cake from a Specialty Pan
- Cake or cupcake with stars, flowers, and leaves.
- Cake with border decorations.
- Cake with letters.
- Cake with grass, fur, hair, or paper pattern.
- Any decorated cake/cupcake showing skills learned.

Cake Decorating - Level 2
Jr. 2403 Sr. 2404
- Frosted Single Layer or Two Layer Cake
- Filled Cake
- Cake with brush or spatula striping.
- Cake with side or border decorations.
- Cake or cupcake with flat surface flowers.
- Cake with lace, figures, haystacks, lattice, trees, or other special effect.
- Any decorated cake/cupcake showing skills learned.

Cake Decorating - Level 3
Jr. 2405 Sr. 2406
- Frosted stacked or tiered multi-level cake.
- Cake with deep color effects or painting.
- Cake with side and border decorations.
- Cake or cupcake with nail flowers.
- Cake with fondant, chocolate modeling, gum paste, marzipan, or pulled sugar.
- Any decorated cake/cupcake showing skills learned.

Cake Decorating - Level 4
Jr. 2407 Sr. 2408
- Cake using more than five techniques in levels 1-3 with original design pattern.
- Poster with results from scratch recipe experiment.
- Decorated food item (other than cake).
- Notebook/display for cake decorating business plan.

Cake Decorating - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only. Sr. 2409

Division: COOKING

General “Foods & Nutrition” rules apply, see page 32.

Cooking 101
Jr. 2301 Sr. 2302
- Snacks - Granola bars, veggie pizza, or Mexican layered dip.
- Side Dishes - Fruit Salad, Salsa, or Applesauce.
- Main Dishes - Chili, Pasta with Meat Sauce, or French Toast.
- Quick Breads - Muffins, Coffeecake, or Pancakes.
- Dessert - Simple Cream Pie, Cookies, or Crisp.
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Cooking 201
Jr. 2303 Sr. 2304
- Fruit - Dipping Sauce, Peach Salsa, or Fruit Roll-Up.
- Vegetable - Roasted Veggies, Corn Salad, or side dish.
- Grain - Pasta Salad, Scones, or Casserole.
- Meat & Beans - Omelet, Taco Bake, or Meat Loaf.
- Milk - Cream Soup, Cheese Sauce, or Gravy.
- Dessert - Fruit Pizza, Cake, or Drop Cookies.
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

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Cooking 301
Jr. 2305  Sr. 2306
- Grain - Bread, Spread, or Whole Wheat Rolls
- Vegetable - Cole Slaw, Slow Cooker Soup, or Ranch Dressing.
- Fruit - Smoothie, Grilled Fruit, or Slow Cooked Fruit.
- Meat - Marinade, Slow Cooker Meat or Fish.
- Milk - Cheese Ball or Pizza Dip.
- Dessert - Frosting, Carrot Cake, or Rich Cake
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Cooking 401
Jr. 2307  Sr. 2308
- Grain - Flatbread, Focaccia, or English muffins.
- Vegetable - Twice baked potatoes, spinach quiche, or stir-fried vegetables.
- Fruit - Fruit dip or green salad with fruit.
- Meat - Roast, Stew, or Hummus.
- Milk - Ice cream.
- Dessert - Crème brulee, flan, or candy.
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Party Planner
Jr. 2317  Sr. 2318
- Non-perishable center piece with party plan and menu for a party.
- Place setting for an informal party. Use a theme and party favors. Include menu and entertainment type. Place on covered board no larger than 20” x 30”.
- Any display demonstrating skills learned in project.

Division: BAKING
General “Foods & Nutrition” rules apply, see page 32.

Baking 101
Jr. 2309  Sr. 2310
- Plate of three (3) biscuits.
- Plate of three (3) muffins.
- Plate of three (3) pancakes.
- Plate of three (3) drop cookies.
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Baking 102
Jr. 2311  Sr. 2312
- Quick bread (½ loaf or 3 pieces on a plate)
- Coffeeecake (3 pieces on a plate)
- Plate of 3 bars or cookies.
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Baking 103
Jr. 2313  Sr. 2314
- French Bread (part of loaf or 3 pieces on a plate).
- Plate of 3 rolls.
- Yeast Bread (part of loaf or 3 pieces on a plate).
- Bread Machine Bread (part of loaf or 3 pieces on a plate).
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Baking 104
Jr. 2315  Sr. 2316
- Plate of 3 pieces of frosted cake.
- Pie: Fruit, Cream, Custard, Cheese, or Meat.
- Any other food/display demonstrating skills learned.

Division: FOOD PRESERVATION
1. Current USDA guidelines must be followed for all entries. Two complete recipes must be securely attached. Canned entries must have sealed jars, lids and include the ring.
2. Label jar with contents, date processed, processing method (pressure, water bath, freezer, or dried), processing time, pounds of pressure used and type of pack (if relevant). The judges will decide which preserved foods will be opened and tasted.

Food Preservation
Jr. 2319  Sr. 2320
- Canned Jam or Jelly.
- Pickled Product.
- Canned Meat or Seafood.
- Canned Tomatoes or Vegetable.
- Display of methods or canning techniques.
- Display of safety measures.

Foods - Independent Study
Must have 4-H Project Plan approved by Extension Agent by May 1st. Senior members only.  Sr. 2321
GENERAL RULES
1. To exhibit in this category, exhibitors must have completed at least one semester of agricultural education classes at Broadwater High School or Middle School.
2. Exhibits will be judged on Wednesday morning.
3. If a member is unable to be present at interview judging, they can complete a written statement of what was accomplished, what was learned and other relevant information. Projects must be dropped off by 9:00 am on Wednesday.
4. All indoor exhibits must be picked up on Sunday between 4:30-5:00 pm.

Division: FFA PROMOTION
6001  FFA Scrapbook
6002  Agricultural Promotion Scrapbook
6003  Poster promoting FFA
6004  Other promotional exhibit

Division: AGRICULTURE EDUCATION
6101  Agricultural Technology and Mechanical Systems
6102  Animal Science
6103  Plant Science
6104  Leadership
6105  Natural Resources

Division: SUPERVISED AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCE
6201  Entrepreneurship Record Book
6202  Placement Record Book
6203  SAE Educational Display
6204  SAE Scrapbook