

2022 Henry County 4-H Handbook



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Dear 4-H Families:

Welcome! I'm excited to launch into the new 4-H calendar year with you as the new Henry County 4-H Extension Educator! The Henry County 4-H handbook has been prepared to assist you and your family in the many aspects of 4-H and member project work. This year we are printing a limited number of handbooks. Our volunteers and first year families will receive a hardcopy. We are asking returning 4-H families to access the handbook online: henry.osu.edu on the 4-H Youth Development page. You can download the handbook in its entirety or just the areas of the handbook you will most likely use. Saving it on your phone is another great way to easily access it as well. Henry County 4-H strives to provide programs and activities that are helpful and promote learning of specific project knowledge and life skills. Please let me know your questions so that I am able to assist you in having a positive 4-H experience.

Sincerely,



Morgan A. Parcher, Extension Educator, 4-H Youth Development

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Ohio 4-H is an educational program provided by Ohio State University Extension. Each county's program is provided through a partnership between OSU Extension and local county commissioners. In Henry County we offer 4-H Youth Development and Agriculture/Natural Resources programs. The staffs from both areas work together as a team to deliver quality educational programs.

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2022 4-H Handbook

Notes of Importance...

4-H members will need to use the **2022 Ohio 4-H Family Guide** in making their project selections. This booklet contains all descriptions of the projects available to Henry County 4-H members. The booklet is also accessible by going to ohio4h.org. There is a link for the guide on the Henry County website as well. You will use the project numbers as listed in the guide when enrolling in 4-H. When ordering your livestock project materials, please indicate to your advisor if you need an insert or a book.

4-H Flashes, in 2022, we will be moving toward a 4-H blog on our website. In place of past newsletters, we will periodically give updates and information there. (Aim to have this blog live in April)

I encourage all to use our website: henry.osu.edu

Use of the website is essential for attaining up to date information.

If you're on social media, Join us on Facebook as well at: facebook.com/groups/henryco4hrocks/ for many of the same updates on our website!

What Do the Four H's of 4-H Stand For?

The 4-H Emblem... The official 4-H emblem is a clover with 4 leaves and an "H" on each leaf. The clover's stem must point to the right as you look at the image. The 4-H emblem is not a plain four-leaf clover. The 4-H emblem should appear in specific colors in its entirety.

Head Thinking...mental development, deeper knowledge, reasoning and decision making

Heart Feeling...emotional development, developing interests, appreciation, wholesome attitudes and values.

Hands Doing...skills development, ability to do, skill in doing and habit of doing.

Health Physical and personal development.

A.B. Graham
Founder of
4-H



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4-H Membership Basics

Who Can Join 4-H?

All 4-H programs are co-ed in nature and are open to both boys and girls. Participation is open to all youth in a non-discriminatory manner in regard to race, color, creed, sexual orientation, national origin, gender or disability status. Ohio 4-H membership is based on a child's age AND grade as of January 1 of the current year.

Eligibility for 4-H Cloverbud Program begins when a child is age 5 and enrolled in kindergarten.

Eligibility for participation in 4-H projects and competitive events begins when a child is age 8 and is in the 3rd grade. Any youth age 9 or above is eligible for project membership, regardless of grade level. Membership requires enrollment in an authorized Ohio 4-H club or group under the direction of an OSU Extension professional or an approved adult volunteer. A youth's 4-H eligibility ends December 31 in which they turn 19.

Joining 4-H is a privilege and responsibility for individuals is subject to the Ohio 4-H Code of Conduct and applicable policies of The Ohio State University.

Enrollment Deadline MARCH 15th

Changes in Projects must be made by **April 15th**. This would include member changes, deletions, or additions in project membership. If you need assistance, please contact Emily.

Project Member Basics

Project Members must enroll in an approved, chartered 4-H community club and select at least one 4-H project from the list contained in this handbook.

Members may enroll in more than one club, provided they select at least one project within each club. While assistance is available from 4-H volunteers, it is the member's responsibility to complete their projects and keep track of any deadlines associated with them.

Projects in this handbook are labeled as beginner, intermediate, or advanced level. These levels refer to the previous knowledge needed to successfully complete the project, not the age of the member. However, there are some projects selected for State Fair competition that are determined by the age level. The project levels are as follows and serve as a guide in deciding on projects:

Beginning (B) Little or no experience in project area OR 8-10 yrs. old

Intermediate (I) Some experience in a project area
OR 11--13 year olds

Advanced (A) Experienced in a project area
OR 14 year olds and older

All Levels (X) A project appropriate for all skill and age levels

Administrative Fee & Project Books

There is a \$5.00 administrative fee per member. This fee covers the cost of county program expenses. Under the direction of the 4-H Advisory Council, any special needs with regards to this fee shall be reviewed and given consideration by the Extension Educator, 4-H. Every 4-H project has a designated project book, which includes background information, activities, and instructions for completing your project. These books are designed for the members to write in and complete as they do their project activities. The only projects without books are the self-determined and master projects. Instead, youth fill out an outline of the project they design themselves. Some projects also require a resource manual that is designed to be used for as many years as you take the project. These are common for animal projects but are also available for a few non-animal projects. If your project has a resource manual, it will be noted in the project description.

Project books in most cases are \$6.00. Books purchased through the 4-H club are not subject to sales tax. The Extension office must charge sales tax on any project/resource books sold to individuals. Contact Emily for prices of resource books.

Projects are....

a tool to motivate self-directed learning in a chosen interest area.

a guide to plan hands-on, organized, leadership & citizenship, activities & experiences.

a resource to explore an interest area while developing life skills and knowledge

a framework for measuring progress and accomplishment in individual/group work.

Competition & Sportsmanship

4-H project and club work is designed to provide learning experiences for our youth. While the 4-H program does promote the use of healthy competition, the focus of 4-H is to build leadership, citizenship and life skills. Please remember that the blue ribbon, trophy, or other award is not the end goal.

4-H Membership

Membership Across County Lines

Youth are expected to affiliate with the 4-H Program in their county of residence.

- 4-H membership in two counties simultaneously is not permitted.
- In situations where the county of residence does not have a 4-H program, youth may not join in another county.
- If county financial support for the OSU Extension ceases to exist, 4-H membership status already established in that county will end on the date the funding ends (established by Extension Administration). 4-H membership of youth residing in a county that has lost funding, who have pre-established cross- county line 4-H membership agreements in place will be permitted to continue participation in their non-resident county through December 31st of that 4-H membership year.

Cloverbud Program

The Cloverbud Program is activity based, meaning they complete short-term activities at meetings, and not projects at home.

Cloverbud leaders challenge the youth to explore a variety of topics through hands-on and interactive experiences.

Cloverbud members are not eligible for most out of county activities, competitive events, residential camps, and/or projects designed for 8-18 year olds. They may not hold a club office.

Non-competitive public presentations (speeches, demonstrations, poster displays, etc.) are encouraged for Clover-buds at the club and county level.

Cloverbuds may display items at the county fair for exhibit purposes only. Those projects are not judged competitively. Youth are not permitted to bring livestock to the fair through the Cloverbud Program. Those youth enrolling as a 4-H Cloverbud, enroll by using code #715GPM

Dual Membership 4-H / FFA

Ohio 4-H members are sometimes also FFA members, often within the same county and sometimes in an adjacent county. These members especially need to keep in mind the 4-H policy about 4-H projects being separate from school projects. To keep work in both organizations clearly separate, 4-H members are advised to take different species or non-livestock projects in the two organization or, at the very least, to take market animals in one and breeding animals in the other. The idea is to refrain from exhibiting the same project more than once adjacent county. If you are a member of FFA in another county (or 4-H if you are

an FFA member in Henry County) PLEASE consult the rules of that county as well.

	4-H	FFA
Allowable	Breeding Gilt	Market Hog
Allowable	Market Steer	Market Hog
Not Allowable	Market Lamb	Market Lamb
Allowable	Welding door stop	Welding boot scraper
Not Allowable	Welding door stop	Welding door stop

Member Club Meeting Participation

Members are expected to participate in as many club meetings and activities as possible. This demonstrates a commitment to the club and the 4-H Program overall.

Volunteers work hard to provide quality experiences for the members and without attendance at the meetings, it is difficult to truly get the full meaning of all that 4-H has to offer. Clubs are asked to schedule a minimum of 8 club meetings per year. Attending 80% of scheduled meetings will constitute a member in good standing status. Parents and members are expected to abide by the Ohio 4-H code of conduct throughout the year and sign the agreement on the enrollment form as part of the membership agreement.

The Henry County 4-H Advisory Council recognizes the commitment to excellence in choosing to participate in the Henry County 4-H Program. The Henry County 4-H Advisory Council fully supports the decision of the community club should they choose to enforce consequences for poor participation & attendance.

- 4-H'ers are required to complete one demonstration within their club. Topics of demonstrations are to be based on member's project taken with the exception of First Year members (they may choose a topic of interest). Demonstrations should consist of "how to" dialogue and be presented in a logical, yet entertaining sequence. Members are encouraged to participate in the Communications & Expressive Arts Contest as scheduled for the year. Rules for the contest are available online at henry.osu.edu
- **Community Service** projects are an important part of promoting citizenship and interest in the community or charitable organizations. All members of the club need to be involved in completing at least 2 community service projects within their club.
- Clubs have **Special Programs** during the year such as Parent/Family Night, tours, guest speakers and more. Members are expected to participate in such activities.

Club Details

Individual Community 4-H Club Rules

Clubs are required to adopt a constitution which is provided as a template by Ohio 4-H.

Clubs may also adopt individual rules by creating By-Laws to attach to their constitution, provided those rules are not in conflict with state guidelines.

Some examples of rules adopted by individual clubs are:

- club dues policies
- maximum number of members
- types of projects permitted & completion policies, ex. attending riding meeting with horse project
- attendance policies
- fulfillment of officer/member responsibilities



Clubs are not permitted to vote on accepting or not accepting particular members into their club. This is a clear violation of Ohio and National 4-H Council policy.

Clubs are required to open and maintain a bank account for purposes of financial transactions of its members and/or the club. Ex: fees paid to club for project books by members; club pays project book bill with club funds.

To remain in good standing, clubs must meet the following expectations each year:

- Complete club enrollment by March 15
- Have at least 5 members from at least three different families enrolled by March 15th
- Plan and hold a minimum of 8 meetings
- Provide members a written schedule for meetings
- Elect an officer team of at least a president, secretary, and treasurer (others include: News Reporter, Historian, Safety, Health, Recreation)
- Complete at least 2 educational events each year (ex. project work sessions, guest speakers, tours, demonstrations)
- Complete at least 2 community service projects as a club
- Complete IRS and Ohio 4-H required financial reporting:
 - ◇ File year-end financial report with OSU Extension by January 31st annually
 - ◇ 990N ePostcard filing with IRS will be completed by the 4-H Extension Educator by the May 15th deadline.

Special Notes

State Fair Participation

4-H members may be selected to participate in the Ohio State Fair. 4-H activities are a part of the State Junior Fair program. Please refer to the Ohio 4-H Family Guide to learn which projects are considered for this opportunity. Selection criteria varies from project to project.

State Fair participants representing Henry County are selected during project judging in July. This is at our judges' discretion.

Members selected may pick up their State Fair packet at the OSU Extension-Henry County at a time specified.

Livestock project members are not selected for exhibition at the Ohio State Fair; rather they must make entry by June 20th. Information is available online at ohiostatefair.com Species includes: Beef, Dairy, Poultry, Rabbits, Goats, Sheep, Swine and Dogs.

Horse project members must participate in a Performance Against a Standard horse show/s to qualify for State Fair competition. Information about PAS is in the 4-H Horse Project Member packet.

Small animals (dogs, cats, cavys) have requirements unique to each for State Fair competition. For more information, contact Morgan Parcher, Extension Educator, 4-H.

Statewide Programs & Events

Ohio 4-H offers a variety of activities and programs. For detailed descriptions, refer to the 2022 Ohio 4-H Family Guide. Programs include....

- 4-H Event Youth Assistant (applications due May 15)
- 4-H PetPALS Alumni & Friends
- Camping Cloverbuds
- CARTEENS (Northwest Ohio CARTEENS Program)
- Dog Achievement Program
- Health Heroes International Exchange
- Ohio Military Kids Shooting Sports
- State Fashion Board STEM Pathways
- Teen Leadership Council

State events include but are not limited to...

- Cloverbot Challenge
- Ohio Youth Institute
- Ohio 4-H Conference
- Livestock Judging Team (Henry County)
- Ohio State Fair Animal Skillathons
- Poultry

4-H Project Judging

Project Evaluation = Project Judging

Project evaluation is an educational experience in which all 4-H members are encouraged to participate. This interview style judging is designed to be a positive experience which teaches youth valuable interview skills and provides a closure for the project.

Judges are selected on the basis of their expertise in specific areas and their ability to relate to youth. These judges evaluate a 4-H'er on the basis of the completed project (product/ display/poster), completed project book presented, and the knowledge of the member.

All Special Interest, Food & Nutrition, and Clothing projects are evaluated in July for project completion. Members receive a rating of Superior, Outstanding, Good or Needs Improvement. Judges are responsible for selection of special awards (Best of Class, Honor Award, county overall awards) in project areas.

4-H members taking livestock (including beef, sheep, horse, swine, goats, rabbits, poultry and dairy) must complete a skillathon evaluation prior to the Henry County Fair for 51% of their project grade. **If a member does not wish to, or cannot exhibit their animal, his/her final rating will be determined by the skillathon score.** In cases where project animals are sick or die, the 4-H member is considered "complete" if they have participated in their skillathon. Members must bring their completed project and record book (as indicated under project) to the skillathon evaluation. Pen of 3 Market Rabbit project members must bring their completed project book/record insert to the fair weigh-in in order to obtain book/record points and then receive their total skillathon score.

Prepare ahead for Livestock Skillathons.... Members may check out (borrow) livestock skillathon kits for hands-on learning. Call the HC Extension Office to reserve kits. \$2.00 fee per kit is required at the time a kit/s is picked up (these funds help to replace lost or damaged pieces in the kits). **We ask that members return all kits by 9:00 am two days after pick-up and that you check kits in with the office staff in the main office. ex. Pick up Monday return Wednesday by 9am.**

Project Grade Guidelines

Our 4-H project judges will award grades based on the following:

Superior= Member meets ALL project requirements listed for the project and they demonstrate high degree of project knowledge.

Excellent= Member a majority of the project requirements and demonstrates project knowledge.

Good= Members meet a few of the project requirements and demonstrates some project knowledge.

Needs Improvement= Member did not meet project requirements and demonstrated no project knowledge.

Livestock Skillathon scores are determined by a point system.

100-90= Superior 89-79= Excellent 78-68= Good
67-Lower= Needs Improvement

Plan A: Live Project Judging Dates

All projects are evaluated prior to the Henry County Fair. Project judging days are as follows:

Livestock Skillathons-July 11 & 12

Creative & Leisure Arts- July 13

Food & Nutrition Projects - July 13

Clothing Projects - July 13

Special Interest Projects - July 14

At pre-fair judging, members will meet with a judge for 5-10 minutes. Members should bring the required items (see project description in this handbook). They should be prepared to discuss project work, talk about their item/s brought to judging and answer questions in reference to their project.

Individual project judging times will be assigned with the schedule being posted in mid-May.

Although staff and volunteers do their best to keep the schedule moving on time, there are inevitably delays in some project judging areas. Families should allow plenty of time for judging, especially if members have more than one project.

Plan B: Flipgrid Project Judging

Will be used if in person judging is not allowed

If the Ohio 4-H guidelines at the time of project judging state no face-to-face events can be held, the Henry County 4-H members will complete their project work and then prepare a Flipgrid video for project judging. Instructional materials will be posted on our website in late April.

Alternate Project Judging

Members who are in need of alternate judging must contact the Extension Educator, 4-H indicating the circumstances in which the member is not able to be at project judging day/s.

Special Interest, Food & Nutrition, Clothing, Creative & Leisure Arts project members who cannot attend the scheduled judging day/s will produce a Flipgrid video and submit it no later than July 15th.

Livestock Project Members who need an alternative for skillathon judging:

Tuesday July 19, 2022 by appointment only.

Please note...

The make-up date is the only available date for those who cannot make the regularly scheduled livestock skillathon judging. A \$10.00 fee will be assessed to any member requesting to do their livestock skillathon interview after the July 19th and up to August 1st alternate judging. This fee will be waived only in cases of extreme emergencies, illness or death. The same conditions may be cause for a different make-up date.

Completing Your 4-H Project

After selecting a 4-H Project, it is important that you read through the pages of the book in order to become familiar with the activities and “work” you will need to do in order to complete your project. While most 4-H project books are formatted in much the same manner, there may be some that are designed a bit differently. These differences are noted under the project notes in this handbook. Here are the basics of completing a 4-H Project:

1. Review the **MEMBER PROJECT GUIDE** portion of your project book. This will give you a brief description of the project and some of the things you can expect to learn.
2. **PROJECT GUIDELINES=** the requirements for completing the project itself. These are often listed as follows:
 - A. **Project Activities=** This section will provide you with the number of activities you need to complete. Challenge activities may be listed and are great for learning more about the project topic but are not required.
 - B. **Learning Experiences=** 4-H members are asked to participate in learning experiences that are meant to compliment the project activities, providing you opportunity to do more in subject areas that interest you. Complete a minimum of two learning experiences per year.
 - C. **Leadership/Citizenship Activities=** 4-H members are expected to think beyond their own lives by helping others and being involved in their club and community. Each project book will provide suggestions as to how you can complete this area as it relates to your project work or club experience. Complete a minimum two activities per year.
3. **PROJECT SELF REVIEW=** 4-H members are asked to write a brief one-page summary of their project experience (what they learned, a skill they gained).
4. **PRODUCT=** Producing/creating and sharing your project product will be part of your project evaluation (referred to as project judging) in July. You will need to look under your 4-H project title for the specific product or item/s you are to present as part of your project completion and judging. This information will be under the requirement section and/or “Notes” section for each project.
For some projects the product/item is one or more items made as part of your project work; a scrapbook or notebook; a portfolio; or in the case of clothing projects, a garment. In addition, a poster or display may be required. The following page provides specific information in reference to posters or displays.
Members are also to bring their completed project book and/or records.

ONE-ON-ONE INTERVIEW Project evaluation is the final step in completing your project work. 4-H'er participates in a one-on-one interview with a judge. **BE SURE TO BRING YOUR COMPLETED PROJECT BOOK!**

Exhibiting Projects at the Henry County Fair– Junior Fair Program

*Exhibiting your project at the Henry County Fair is an opportunity to showcase your project work. You will receive a premium for exhibiting which may be picked up during the Premium Pick-Up hours posted during the fair. The only other opportunity for premium pick-up is at the 4-H Recognition Program in the fall.

* All 4-H'ers who wish to exhibit their projects in the Junior Fair program must enter their project through the Fair Entry on-line entry system. Members may make entry for their project/s starting April 15th-June 15th. Members must also successfully meet all the requirements of the 4-H program in order to be eligible to exhibit.

Premiums are monetary awards presented by the Henry County Agricultural Society (Senior Fair Board) to 4-H'ers successfully exhibiting their projects at the county fair. The Senior Fair Board establishes the premium rates. Premiums can be picked up during posted times during the fair. The only other time premiums will be available is at the September 4-H recognition program,

**A PROJECT MUST BE EXHIBITED AT THE HENRY COUNTY FAIR IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A PREMIUM.
4-H PROJECTS ARE CONSIDERED COMPLETED ONCE THE MEMBER HAS BEEN JUDGED**

Poster or Display

POSTER

Not all projects require posters. Please see the project descriptions in this handbook for judging requirements. For members who want to be competitive for, and at State Fair, it is highly recommended that you look over poster types/size requirements prior to developing your poster, if one is required. Ohio State Fair Guidelines link for special interest (including Creative & Leisure Arts), clothing and nutrition projects will be posted on the 4-H page at henry.osu.edu.

Poster Specifics

- Flat posters should be no smaller than 22" X 14" and no larger than 22" X 28" in size.
- Posters may be on standard poster board. Poster may be any color.
- Tri-folds (science fair display board) may be used.

Attaching Objects

Pictures, lettering, or other objects must be securely attached. Please note that some scrapbooking adhesives (such as adhesive squares) do not hold up well. If you choose to use them, use plenty.

- Objects cannot extend more than 1 inch from the poster, preferably less. Avoid heavy objects.
- Do not attach valuable objects, as they are open to the public at fair.
- Food items such as frosting, cereal, or pet food are not permitted on posters.
- Ammunition cannot be used on posters, with the exception of shotgun shells which are empty and open.

Other

- Please put your name, club name, and project name on the back of the poster.
- Posters are to be made by members with minimal assistance from parents. Parents and advisors are encouraged to teach members about poster design and assist them in planning their project but should not do the poster.

State Fair

Again, please note that state fair competitions sometimes allow other poster options (such as tri-folds). It is best to check Ohio State Fair guidelines (posted in June on our website) for requirements when preparing materials. Although it is not encouraged, members are permitted to modify their posters for state fair should they not be within the requirements.

DISPLAY

A display refers to a visual presentation or representation of the 4-H project. A display can be any product produced as part of the 4-H project work OR an item the member creates that shows some aspect of the project the member enjoyed or learned about. This may include, but not limited to the following:

Example: Woodworking project - a small step stool.

Example: Scrapbook that includes photos of the member completing various steps in producing the project item/s; showing BEFORE & AFTER of a project.

Example: Portfolio— this may contain ideas, clippings, collection of "research" in relationship to the 4-H'ers project work or activities completed.

Example: Garment constructed



Clothing & Textile Science Projects

Project Judging: Wednesday, July 13 10:00am (Times assigned by projects)

American Legion 500 Glenwood Ave. Napoleon, OH

Requirements	Clothing Consumerism	Beginning Level (B)	Intermediate Level (I)	Advanced Level (A)
Judging based on the "Seven Clues of the Total Look" – Construction, Design, Fashion, Poise, Posture & Grooming, and Personal Qualities.	√	√	√	√
Completed project and project book	√	√	√	√
Be prepared to answer questions and discuss project work	√	√	√	√
Pattern (if applicable)	√	√	√	√
Coordinated Accessories and/or Clothing *Specific clothing item to be constructed/ purchased is listed under each project.	√	√	√	√
Other Project Records as Required *Listed under each Project Guideline page	√	√	√	√
Cost Analysis		√	√	√
Members will model their garment/s for their project judge with the garment ON first. You may place your clothing article/s on once you arrive at the judging facility. Judges will look at the inside construction in the second phase of judging.	√	√	√	√
FAIR EXHIBITING: Display judged item and project book; display or poster if required for judging.	√	√	√	√

The Food & Fashion Team will be readily available for members to practice modeling at the county project judging held at the Legion. This is in preparation, should you, as a member in a clothing project, be selected to move onto the State Fair Clothing Project Judging. Modeling is part of this competition at state fair and we want our project members to have a positive experience by being prepared!



CLOTHING COST ANALYSIS

EXAMPLE:

Clothing pattern #0000	6.00
3 yards Fabric @ \$5.00	15.00
Thread - \$1.95	1.95
½ yard interfacing @ \$2.50	1.25
2 yards Lace trim @ \$3.95	7.90
<u>1 package Hem lace - \$ 1.79</u>	<u>1.79</u>
COST	\$33.89

*Comparable retail garment sells for \$45.00
 * 4-H member may display cost analysis in manner of their choice



Project #	Project	Project Requirements	Notes
CLOTHING CONSUMERISM			
425	Look Great for Less Advanced level project for members experienced in a project area OR 14 years old or older	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Coordinated outfit for a total look (see Activity 5)
430	Shopping Savvy Project appropriate for all skill and age levels.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 5 of project book & pg.9 of this handbook	Coordinated outfit for a total look
CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION <i>*Listed in order from Beginning-Intermediate-Advanced levels</i>			
407	Accessories for Teens Beginning level project for members with little or no project experience OR 8 to 10 year olds.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book and pg. 9 of this handbook *May be taken multiple years	Constructed accessory from list on pg.3 of project book to be worn with an outfit chosen to accessorize
409	Sew Fun Beginning level project for members with little or no project experience OR 8 to 10 year olds.	Complete Project Guidelines on Pg. 3 of project book & pg.9 of this handbook	1 constructed accessory from the list; constructed pin cushion; 1 constructed garment (fully elastic waist shorts OR skirt OR pants OR capris from a pattern
410	Designed by Me Beginning level project for members with little or no project experience OR 8 to 10 year olds.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Top of your choice that you have designed and created to wear with a coordinated "mate" along with accessories
413	Sundresses & Jumpers Beginning level project for members with little or no project experience OR 8 to 10 year olds.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 5 of project book and pg.9 of this handbook	Constructed jumper (worn with a blouse or other top) OR sundress along with accessories
419	Terrific Tops Beginning level project for members with little or no project experience OR 8 to 10 year olds.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed top worn with a bottom garment along with accessories
411	Em*bell*lish Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in the project area .	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 6 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Sample notebook as described in Activity 6; embellished clothing item/s that creates a total look outfit. Story board as described in Activity 8 and 3 Talking It Over pages
412	Sew For Others Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in the project area.	All 7 activities and all Talking It Over questions; At least 2 learning experiences; At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities; Project review	Constructed outfit/garment/s for OTHER/S OR adapt three different garments for someone with a disability ("OTHER/S" will need to be present for project judging)

415 *Revised in 2019	Ready, Set, Sew Active! Intermediate level project for members with some experience in construction projects.	Complete Project Guidelines in the front of the project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	One constructed garment in an outfit assembled for active sportswear.
418	Loungewear Intermediate level project designed for members with some clothing project experience.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of the project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	Construct an outer layer of an outfit for lounging; make or select other garments and accessories (sleepwear or footwear) to complete your loungewear outfit
424	Clothing for Middle School Intermediate level project for members with some experience in the project area OR 11-13 year olds.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 5 of project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed garment with sleeves OR a skirt or pants plus a top such as a vest, collarless jacket, sweater, blouse or other top, (with or without sleeves) along with accessories
406	Clothes for High School & College Advanced level project for members experienced in a project area OR 14 years old or older	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed outfit with a minimum of 2 pieces OR a 1 piece outfit with sleeves, + some other style detail not tried before
408	Creative Costumes Advanced level project for members of any age who have mastered construction	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed costume along with accessories
420	Outerwear for Anywhere Advanced level project for members experienced in a project area OR 14 years old or older	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 in project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed coat, jacket or other outer wear described in the project book along with accessories coordinated with clothing to be worn with the
417A	Dress Up Outfit Daywear Advanced level project for members of any age who have mastered construction	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed garment for day event along with accessories
417B	Dress Up Outfit Eveningwear Advanced level project for members of any age who have mastered	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed garment for evening event along with accessories
418	Loungewear Project appropriate for all skill and age levels.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed loungewear along with accessories
426	Clothing For Your Career Advanced level project for members of any age who have mastered construction	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed outfit with a minimum of 2 pieces along with accessories; alteration/recycle experience
432M	Sewing & Textiles (non-Clothing Master) Advanced level project for members of any age who have mastered construction	Complete Project Guidelines provided in the project book and pg. 9 of this handbook	Constructed non-clothing item (minimum of 1 item)



4-H Food & Fashion Team, just one of the teams within the Henry County 4-H Junior Leadership Club, annually plans and presents a Food Clinic for all 4-H'ers! This year there will be a series of virtual clinics presented via Zoom or in person, for our 4-H Food & Nutrition project members.

Stay tuned for details!

Food & Nutrition Projects

Judging: Wednesday July 13 11:00am (Times assigned by projects)

American Legion 500 Glenwood Ave. Napoleon, OH

Requirement	Beginning Level Projects	Intermediate Level Projects	Advanced Level Projects
Completed project book and a *Portfolio specific to the member's project. Member is responsible for bringing a 3 pronged folder that includes 8 ½" X 11" pages. For each Activity Area OR Interest Area in the front of member's project book, member creates a presentation of what was learned. The pages (1 sided per activity/interest) can be in collage, journaling, timeline, photo or other format that shows the work and knowledge of the participant.	√	√	√
Be prepared to discuss what was learned in the project, including good nutrition, MY PLATE information	√	√	√
Prepare a one day (breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack/s) balanced menu using the MY PLATE food guide (presented in manner of your choice) making sure to include the food item prepared for judging	√	√	√
Prepare one recipe item from project book; bring 1 single serving size portion to judging	√		
Prepare one recipe item from project book OR a recipe of your choice that has similar ingredients	*Must follow recipes in project book	√	√
Written recipe of food item prepared on index or recipe card	√	√	√
Bring appropriate table setting with tablecloth or placemat for the menu prepared *	√	√	√
Cost Per Serving calculation for food item prepared (written on paper or note card)		√*Members 12 yrs. and older	√*Members 12 yrs. and older
KEEP FOOD SAFETY IN MIND... Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold to maintain the quality of the food	√	√	√

FAIR EXHIBIT (FOR ALL FOOD & NUTRITION PROJECTS) Each food project should be part of the club booth at the county fair, but it should not include actual food. The exhibit may be planned as an individual OR club exhibit, depending on the number of members taking the same projects. Exhibits can include posters, pictures, place settings or displays that illustrate what the member learned in the project.

COST PER SERVING CALCULATIONS

For members 12 years of age or exhibiting an INTERMEDIATE OR ADVANCED LEVEL PROJECT

Members must calculate the approximate cost per serving of the food item you bring for judging. There may be differences in food costs among participants and the exact cost per serving does not enter into the judging, only knowledge of the process of calculating such costs.

A fair market value should be used for items, which are home-raised or home-produced, but 4-H'ers may wish to indicate that they did not have to purchase items from a grocery store. You may bring the completed form below to judging or write the information on another piece of paper or note card. Remember that the recipe and figures should be for the food you bring to judging.

FORMULA:

Total Recipe Cost \$ (Divided by) No. of Servings = Cost Per Serving _

EXAMPLE OF CALCULATING COST PER SERVING

Rachel Ray's Honey Mustard & Red Onion Barbeque Chicken

Ingredient	Amount Used	Cost
Vegetable Oil	2 Tablespoons	\$0.06
Onion, Red Diced	1/2 Cup	\$0.11
Brown Sugar, Packed	1/4 Cup	\$0.16
Chicken Broth, Canned	1 Cup	\$0.50
Honey Mustard	1/2 Cup	\$0.66
Allspice, Ground	1/2 Teaspoon	\$0.19
Curry Powder	1/2 Teaspoon	\$0.05
Chicken, Breast, Boneless, Skinless	4	\$3.04
Chicken, Thighs, with Bone	4	\$1.98
Vegetable Oil	1 Tablespoon	\$0.03
Salt, Table	1 Teaspoon	\$0.01
Black Pepper	1 Teaspoon	\$0.26
Vinegar, Apple Cider	1/4 Cup	\$0.18

Total Cost: \$7.24 (divided by) Servings: 4 = Cost Per Serving: \$1.81

COST PER SERVING CALCULATION

RECIPE:

SERVES: _

Ingredient	Amount Used	Approximate Cost
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TOTAL RECIPE COST _____

Project #	Project <i>*Listed in order from Beginning-Intermediate-Advanced levels</i>	Project Requirements	Notes
459	Let's Start Cooking Beginning level project for members of any age with little or no experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
481	Everyday Food & Fitness Beginning level project for members of any age.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
484	Snack Attack! Beginning level project for members of any age with little or no experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
487	Take A Break for Breakfast Beginning level project for members of any age with little or no experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 1 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
461	Let's Bake Quick Bread Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	Food Item: 5 muffins or biscuits <u>OR</u> one loaf quick bread from the project book
463	Sports Nutrition Ready, Set, Go Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
472	Grill Master Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
475	Star Spangled Foods Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
477	Party Planner Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
485	Racing The Clock to Awesome Meals Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book and those listed on pg. 13 of this handbook	
486	Dashboard Dining Intermediate level project for members of any age with some experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 6 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
462	Yeast Breads on the Rise Advanced level project for members of any age with substantial experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 5 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	Bring a loaf of your bread-slice for judge at judging; or bring 6 rolls
467	You're The Chef Advanced level project for members of any age with substantial experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 3 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
469	Global Gourmet Advanced level project for members of any age with substantial experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	
474	Beyond the Grill Advanced level project for members of any age with substantial experience in food preparation and nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 4 of project book and those listed on pg. 13 of this handbook	
476	Kitchen Boss (2022: new name) Advanced level project for members who have completed both beginning and intermediate level project levels.	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 1 of project book and those listed on pg. 12 of this handbook	Display or poster; 2 garnishes; collection of recipes

Food & Nutrition Project Resources

All Ohio 4-H food and nutrition projects use MyPlate which incorporates current USDA recommendations about eating and exercise. Depending on a project book's publication date, it may refer instead to the older MyPyramid or Food Guide Pyramid recommendations. For information about MyPlate, go to choosemyplate.gov

Here are some resources that you might find helpful...

Table Setting : <http://food52.com/blog/4914-how-to-set-a-table>
 <http://recipehut.homestead.com/BasicRules.html>

Developing a Menu:
<http://greenlake.uwex.edu/files/2011/02/tablesettinghandout.pdf>



Creative & Leisure Arts Projects

Judging: Creative & Leisure Arts Wednesday July 13, 10:00am (Assigned times for specific projects)

American Legion 500 Glenwood Ave. Napoleon, OH

Please refer to the 2022 Ohio 4-H Family Guide for project skill levels and State Fair participation. Not all county 4-H project award winners are selected for state fair competition. If you have further questions, contact Morgan Parcher, Extension Educator, 4-H.

	CREATIVE & LEISURE ARTS		
442	Family History Treasure Hunt	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pgs. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook *Project may be taken 3 years with advancement of know-ledge demonstrated	*State Fair divisions include:
492	Cake Decorating Project may be taken several times with advancement in skills & knowledge demonstrated	Specific requirements for Henry County inserted in the project book. They are also posted online henry.osu.edu	*Use 492R for this project
496	My Favorite Things	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	*Bring 1 item from your favorite collection in addition to poster/display
498	Quilting The Best Better	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book and pg. 7 of this handbook	Constructed quilt blocks, a pillow to be donated, and a lap quilt (minimum 30" x 30" and maximum 54" x 72")
499	You Can Quilt!	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Constructed mini quilt using a pattern in the project book.
592	Get Started in Art	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	3 of your favorite art projects completed
593	Seeing Through Graphic Design	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in the front of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Portfolio
584 *Revised in 2021	Focus on Photography, Level 1	At least 2 activities in each of the 4 project areas and the Talking It Over questions At least 2 learning experiences & 2 leadership/citizenship activities Project review	Photo journal or scrapbook created *May use the same book 1-3 years
585 *Revised in 2021	Controlling the Image, Level 2	At least 2 activities in each of the 4 project areas and the Talking It Over questions At least 2 learning experiences At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities Project review	Photo journal or scrapbook created May use the same book for 1-3 years
586 *Revised in 2021	Mastering Photography, Level 3	At least 2 activities in each of the 4 project areas and the Talking It Over questions At least 2 learning experiences At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities Project review	Photo journal or scrapbook created *May use the same book 1-3 years but must show progression in learning
589M	Photography Master	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project leaflet & pg. 7 of this handbook	Photo journal or scrapbook created
497	Scrapbooking	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Scrapbook created for the current year in the project
588	The Writer In You	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Portfolio of ideas and writings

Special Interest Projects

Judging: Thursday July 14, 10:00am (Assigned times by projects)

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Please refer to the 2022 Ohio 4-H Family Guide for project skill levels and State Fair participation. Not all county 4-H project award winners are selected for state fair competition. If you have further questions, contact Morgan Parcher, Extension Educator, 4-H.

Project #	Project	Project Requirements	Notes
	About 4-H		
91	Discovering 4-H	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book and pg. 7 of this handbook	An item made from one of the activities; Display or poster
92	4-H Around the Globe	Complete the Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of the project book and pg. 7 of this handbook	An item made from one the activities; Display or poster
	Small & Companion Animals		
200	All About Dogs	For beginner level members who may or may not have a dog	Display or poster *Review HC Dog Project Member packet inserted in project book also for further information
201	201D You and Your Dog	Please review and complete project guidelines as listed on pg. 5 & 7 of the project book 201 for all 5 dog projects offered...	
	201O - Obedience		
	201S - Showmanship		
	201P - Performance		
	201W - Working Dog		
215	Cavy	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster *OPTIONAL TO BRING CAVY TO JUDGING
216	Purr-fect Pals, Level 1	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster *See additional information inserted in project book
217	Climbing Up, Level 2	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster *See additional information inserted in project book
218	Leaping Forward, Level 3	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster *See additional information inserted in project book
220	Pocket Pets	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster *See additional information inserted in project book

244	From Airedales to Zebras Level 1	Complete Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook. Be sure to complete member activity sheets at the end of each unit.	Display or poster illustrating one of the units studied
245	All Systems Go! Level 2	Complete Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook. Be sure to complete member activity sheets at the end of each unit. Learn "Words To Know" and terms	Display or poster illustrating one of the units studied
246	On The Cutting Edge Level 3	Complete Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook. Be sure to complete member activity sheets at the end of each unit. Develop a study plan for one or more "Suggested Topics" or select an appropriate area of interest	Display or poster illustrating one of the units studied
	<i>Healthy Living</i>		
300	You're The Athlete	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Scrapbook that includes information in reference to each section completed; Display or poster
351	Staying Healthy	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
352	Keeping Fit	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Scrapbook of topics related to keeping fitness(pictures, articles, journal or video)+ Display or poster
353	First Aid in Action	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook; Portfolio of information gathered for project work	Portfolio + Display or poster
354	Medicine Science & Safety	All 5 activities and all Talking It Over questions At least 2 learning experiences At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities Project summary and project review	Display or Poster
355	Tracking Your Health & Fitness	All 10 activities, all Talking It Over questions, and a health and fitness log At least 2 learning experiences At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities Project summary and project review <i>(A fitness tracking device is recommended but not required.)</i>	Display or Poster
357	Alcohol & Drug Abuse	Complete Project Guidelines as listed the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
358	The Truth About Tobacco	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
359	Your Thoughts Matter	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster and any materials you wish to share through a portfolio
	<i>Home Living</i>		
405	The Laundry Project	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg.4 & 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster

491	It's My Home	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	3 articles made for project + Photo journal of BEFORE & AFTER of project room and information gathered
494	Makeover My Space	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Portfolio or notebook of your plans OR a video of your progress; records and works pgs. 20-23
495	Your First Home Away From Home	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Items chosen (made or remodeled) as furnishings for your first home
	Leadership & Citizenship		
370	Mentoring: Leadership in Action (2022: new name)	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
371	Club Leadership	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of the project book and pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
372	Diversity: The Source of Our Strength	Complete the Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Present Your Capstone Project (Activity 8) as your end product of the project + Display or poster
373	My Hands To Larger Service: Teen Leaders Building Our Communities	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Blueprint of your community service project+ Scrapbook of pictures of your project
374	Teens on Board	Complete the Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
375	Leadership Road Trip: Where Are You Going?	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
375i book	Leadership Road Trip: Where Are You Going? I book	This version of the project enables members to complete their project work on an ipad	Completed project on ipad & display or poster
376	Pantry Panic	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
378M	Leadership Master	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook. Develop records of activities done and explore careers in leadership	Scrapbook/notebook with record of accomplishments including pictures
383	Club Leadership 2	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	

	Money Management		
445	Becoming Money Wise	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
448	Teens On The Road to Financial Success	Complete "Project Guidelines" listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
	Natural Resources		
670	Canning & Freezing	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Minimum of 1 item canned + poster
671	How Does Your Garden Grow?	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Arrangement of flowers grown; photo journal of garden/containers planted and cared for
673	Edible Landscapes	All 9 activities and all Talking It Over questions At least 2 learning experiences At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities	Portfolio of your project work including your project summary and project review
691	Grow Your Own Vegetables	Complete Project Guidelines listed the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Plate or basket with at least 3 different vegetables grown; seed collection displayed in manner of your choice; poster
692	Growing With the Seasons	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Plate or basket with at least 3 different vegetables grown Poster
611	Explore the Outdoors	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Mounted leaf collection with labels (include species of tree (no fruit), type of leaf and type of leaf edge).
612	Geology: Can You Dig It?	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
613	Exploring Polar Science	All 8 activities and all Talking It Over questions; At least 2 learning experiences; At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities	Display or poster and Project summary and project review
617	Exploring Ponds	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Requirement update will be in the project book
620	Why Trees Matter	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
621	Ohio Birds	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 1 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Constructed bird feeder or birdhouse + poster + observation record
622	Trapping Muskrats in Ohio	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook *Can be taken two years	Display or poster
623	Outdoor Adventurer: Beginning Fishing	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
624	Outdoor Adventurer: Intermediate Fishing	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster

641	Beekeeping	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
644	Insect Adventures I	Complete Project Guidelines listed & pg.7 of this handbook	Collection of 30 insects and poster of your favorite topic you learned about in the project
645	Insect Adventures 2	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Collection of 40 insects and poster of your favorite topic you learned about in the project
646	Insect Adventures 3	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Collection of 50 insects and poster of your favorite topic you learned about in the project

	SHOOTING SPORTS <i>Non Shooting Sports Club projects</i>		
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630	Safe Use of Guns	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
631	Basic Archery	Complete Project Guidelines listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Scrapbook of project work Display or poster

	SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING, & MATH		
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501	Rockets Away (2 liter bottle)	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Rocket + Display or Poster
502	Science Fun With Flight	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Glider, flyer or je/airplane model constructed + display or poster
503	Rockets Away (solid-fuel model rockets)	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Estes-type rocket + display or poster
503M	Solid-Fuel Rocketry Master	*Must have significant experience in rocketry– project similar to a self-determined project. Plan, complete with minimal assistance.	Rocket of choice + display or poster showing advanced topic in rocketry
555	ATV Safety	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
517	Bicycling for Fun, Level 1	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
518	Wheels in Motion, Level 2	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
493	Science Fun with Kitchen Chemistry	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
527	Magic of Electricity, Level 1	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 & 5 of project book & pg. 8 of this handbook	2 activities completed + display or poster
528	Investigating Electricity, Level 2	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 & 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	2 activities completed + display or poster

529	Wired for Power, Level 3	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 & 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	2 activities completed + display or poster
530	Entering Electronics, Level 4	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 & 5 of project book & pg.7 of this handbook	2 activities completed (explain how they work) + display or poster
531	Science Fun with Electricity	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	1 activity completed + display or poster
550	Young Engineers in Solar Energy	Complete project guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display a poster of one of the 9 activities completed
490	Science Fun with Dairy Foods: The Case of the Missing Milk	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	1 experiment to demonstrate/discuss with the judge +
500	Science Fun with Physics	Complete the Project Guidelines as listed in the front of the project book and pg. 7 of this handbook.	Display or poster
507	Robotics 1 with LEGO®EV3	Complete all 12 activities as listed in the project book guidelines, Talking It Over questions, 2 leadership and 2 learning	Display or poster *Other requirements for State Fair competition
508	Robotics 2: EV3N More	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in the project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
512M	Robotics Master	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Constructed robot– be prepared to demonstrate its use
540	Not Just Knots	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in the project book including all 17 activities (including a capstone project) and all of the Talking It Over questions; At least 2 learning experiences; At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities Project review	Specific requirements in project book on page 4
541	Crank It Up, Small Engines 1	Complete Planning Guide pg. 3 and Activities pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Portfolio of ideas/ notes, drawings + created item
542	Warm It Up, Small Engines 2	Complete Planning Guide pg. 3 and Activities pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Portfolio of ideas/ notes, drawings + created item
543	Tune It Up, Small Engines 3	Complete Planning Guide pg. 3 and Activities pg. 4 of project book & pg.7 of this handbook	Portfolio of ideas/ notes, drawings + created item
551	Starting UP: Getting to Know Your Tractor, Level A	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
552	Tractor Operations: Gearing Up for Safety, Level B	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
553	Moving Out: Learning About Your Tractor & Farm Machinery, Level C	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster

554	Learning More: Learning About Agricultural Tractors & Equipment, Level D	Complete Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Display or poster
573	Arcs & Sparks: Shield Metal Arc Welding	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	2 weldments from the list provided on pg. 43 in the project book
556	Measuring Up, Level 1	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	1 wood project created *Be able to identify tools (pg. 6) & skills used
557	Making The Cut, Level 2	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 & 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	1 wood project created *Be able to identify safety rules of power tools and wood finishes
558	Nailing It Together, Level 3	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 & 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	1 wood project created *Be able to identify tools & skills learned
559	Finishing Up, Level 4	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 & 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	1 wood project created *Be able to identify tools & skills learned
560M	Woodworking Master	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 & 4 of project book & pg. 7 of this handbook	Created wood project that shows advancement in woodworking skills
	Workforce Preparation		
382	Amy I Ready for Work?	Contact the Extension Educator, 4-H prior to enrolling in this project.	
387	Here, There, Ag Careers are Everywhere	All 8 activities and all Talking It Over questions; At least 2 learning experiences; At least 2 leadership/citizenship activities	Project Summary and project review Display or poster

SELF DETERMINED Projects

Self-Determined project:

1. Contact the Extension Educator, 4-H with questions pertaining to the Self-Determined project and provide a basic outline for the topic you have selected. Your outline should include your goals. Create a catchy title for your project.
2. Complete the Project Guide as listed on the project leaflet which is available online at ohio4-h.org/selfdetermined
3. Create a display or poster that provides detail as to what was learned in the self-determined project topic selected.
4. Participate in project judging as assigned.

Self-Determined Topic Areas *Enroll in the Self-Determined Project according to your topic*

#365.00 Self-Determined General

#365.01 Self-Determined Companion Animal

#365.02 Self-Determined Creative Arts

#365.03 Self-Determined Family Life

#365.04 Self-Determined Natural Resources

#365.05 Self-Determined Quilt

#365.06 Self-Determined Workforce Prep

OHIO 4-H SHOOTING SPORTS PROGRAM

*YOU MUST BE 9 YEARS OF AGE TO ENROLL IN A 700# SHOOTING SPORTS PROJECT

This leader-directed program is taught by certified volunteers of the 4-H Shooting Sports Program. 4-H'ers who enroll in any of the shooting sports projects listed below must be a member of the **Henry Co. Sharp Shooters 4-H Club**.

*Members must complete their project book including planning, setting goals, identifying parts, practicing safety, record keeping, evaluation and creating a poster illustrating an aspect of their project they learned about/enjoyed.

#750 Rifle

#751 Archery

#752 Shotgun

#753 Pistol

#754 Hunting & Wildlife

#755 Muzzleloader

#756 Living History Member

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Large & Small Livestock Project

Project Skillathon/Interview Judging

Horse, Sheep, Rabbit, Goat - Monday July 11 10:00am Assigned times

Beef, Dairy, Swine, Poultry- Tuesday July 12 9:00am Assigned times

LIVESTOCK PROJECT MEMBER REQUIREMENTS

1. Project Book/Record OR Record Insert:

Members are to bring their completed project book OR completed project book from previous year + a current year Record Insert to livestock skillathon interview judging. This includes annually completing and recording:

***Project or Learning Activities=** Member selects activities to learn more about the project topic. Complete a minimum of 5 per year

***Learning Experiences=** Those that are meant to compliment project activities, providing the member an opportunity to do more in subject areas that interest them. Complete a minimum 2 per year

***Leadership/Citizenship Activities=** Members are expected to think beyond their own lives by helping others and being involved in their club and community. Complete a minimum of 2 per year

***One page Project Review** for the current year's project

***ALL market project members must complete their profit/loss portion of the book or insert. Market value prices per pound are included in the Livestock Project Member Newsletter annually.** * Project book work will be evaluated by a separate judge at each specie Skillathon. This judge will be looking for completion of all the above-mentioned components.

2. Livestock Skillthons:

*All livestock project members must participate in their respective specie skillathon in order to complete their 4-H project. This is also a requirement to exhibit as part of the Junior Fair. To be eligible for Champion or Reserve Champion or class placings with one's project animal, the exhibitor must have a rating of Superior or Excellent prior to the opening of the Henry County Junior Fair. This promotes and encourages champion youth– not just animals. Skillathons are completed according to the member's age as of January 1 of current year.

As members complete their skillathon, they must stop by the Record Table to have their rating recorded.

*Rating levels for Livestock Skillathons are as follows:

100-90= Superior 89-79= Excellent 78-68= Good 67-Lower= Needs Improvement

*There is a one-one one interview conducted as part of the skillathons. All members should be prepared to answer questions and discuss their project work with the interview judge.

*Senior Level project members may access their article/s for skillathon interviews at henry.osu.edu- 4-H Youth Development page- Livestock Project Member Information. You may also request a hard copy to be included with club book orders. Seniors are to read their article and be able to discuss how the information relates to the specie he/she is enrolled in.

***Where do I find: Skillathon Information and Scoresheet?** Senior Articles per Specie? Annual Livestock Newsletter? Livestock Judging Schedule? Quality Assurance dates? Fair show schedule?

Go to-> henry.osu.edu -> 4-H Youth Development -> Livestock Project Information

3. Quality Assurance:

Quality Assurance education is mandated by Ohio Dept. of Agriculture. It is therefore required that each 4-H member (and FFA member) complete either an annual education session or test-out. All members 8/9 – 14 years of age must attend a "live" QA session either in Henry County or a county within the Maumee Valley EERA 45 days prior to the start of the Henry Co. Fair (by June 25th) Testing-out is only an option for 15-18 year old members. Test-out dates are by appointment only. QA certificate cards must be stapled to the member's project book/record insert yearly. **NO QUALITY ASSURANCE EDUCATION WILL BE CONDUCTED AFTER JUNE 25th.**

EXHIBITING AT THE HENRY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR

* All 4-H'ers who wish to exhibit their projects in the Junior Fair program must enter their project through the Fair Entry on-line entry system. Members may make entry for their project/s starting **April 15th-June 15th** (Use class #s/codes under Junior Fair Dept. information provided under each specie project area) You will need to sign up for any and all classes, including showmanship, through this system.

DRUG USE NOTIFICATION FORM: will be completed electronically. All MARKET and LACTATING Dairy Cow and Dairy Goat project animals must have a DUNForm turned in prior to the arrival at fair. Complete instructions will be posted on our website and discussed during Quality Assurance education sessions.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS CAN BE TAKEN AS A POSTER PROJECT

4-H'ers may enroll in a livestock project as a poster project. Members who do so are required to:

- 1.) Complete project book
- 2.) A display or poster illustrating an aspect of the project you liked. Members will receive a still project premium

BEEF PROJECTS

Beef projects may be repeated. Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year). **EXAMPLE:** Mike has taken a steer project for 6 years + this year = 7 years.

Heifer calves taken as Beef Feeder/Dairy Feeder project animals cannot be shown as Beef Breeding Level 1 project animals. For more information on beef related events go to

ohio4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences

Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
117B	Beef Breeding	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Use 117R to complete project book Study Beef Breeding Kit	*Make entry according Beef Dept. #500 Rules & Regulations following beef project information.
117BF	Beef Feeder	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Use 117R to complete project book Study Market/Beef Feeder kit	*Make entry according to livestock entry information Dept. #500 Rules & Regulations following beef project information.
117DF	Dairy Beef Feeder	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Use 117R to complete project book Study Dairy Market/Dairy Beef kit	*Make entry according to Beef Dept. #500 Rules & Regulations following beef project information.
117	Market Beef	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook *Project animal may be a Steer or Heifer; Beef or Dairy Beef	Use 117R to complete project book Study Beef Market kit if taking Beef; Dairy Market/Dairy Beef Feeder kit	*Make entry according Beef Dept. #500 Rules & Regulations following beef project information.

Dept. #500-Junior Fair Beef Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

A. Show Rules

1. Show halter, show stick, scotch comb, are required.
2. Lead straps must not touch the ground.
3. Exhibitor show apparel shall be:
 - Black or blue jeans/slacks. Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
 - White or colored collared shirt **without** lettering or farm name.
 - Hard soled shoes or boots only. Tennis shoes and sandals are prohibited.
 - Proper Jr. Fair show attire must be worn at Junior Fair Livestock sale.
4. Three incidences of any beef animal being out of control in the show ring is grounds for dismissal from the class and show ring. No parents are allowed in the ring with the exhibitor whose animal is not under control.

Market Beef ID/Weigh-in January 15th 2022 8-11:00am
Feeder Calf ID/Weigh-in June 4th 2022 8-11:00am

B. Beef Breeding Projects

1. Project animal must be in Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by June 1 of current year.
2. Beef projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. All Junior Fair animals must be properly dehorned and castrated. Animals receiving such treatments as castration and/or dehorning must be healed before attending the fair. **No more than one-half inch horns or other bony tissue will be permitted for an animal, any infraction will disqualify an animal from Junior Fair exhibition.**
4. Exhibitors must provide his/her own storage for feed and equipment.
5. Project animals may be purebred (with registration papers) or crossbred. Registration papers for each animal must be shown during veterinary inspection.
6. For Cow and Calf exhibits, the entry must be made according to the breed of the cow. Calf must be nursing. NO bull calves 6 months of age and over.

7. Beef Breeding Project Exhibit entries:

Members in their first year of Beef Breeding may make one entry from the breeding classes 500- A, B, C, D, E, F
Members in their second or third year of Beef Breeding may make two entries (one entry per class) from the breeding classes 500-A, B, C, D, E, F. Members in their fourth through sixth year of Beef Breeding may make up to four entries (one entry per class) from the breeding classes 500-A, B, C, D, E, F.
Members in their seventh through twelfth year of Beef Breeding may make up to seven entries (one entry per class) from breeding classes 500-A, B, C, D, E, F.
>Beef Breeding classes will be divided into breeds accordingly.

C. Dairy Beef Feeder & Beef Feeder Projects

1. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by June 1st of current year.
2. Beef projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th. See classes listed below.
3. Project animal may be a heifer calf or steer calf. Heifers used as feeder calves cannot be used as a breeding project within the same year of exhibition, nor can a breeding heifer be used as a feeder calf within the same year of exhibition.
4. Exhibitors who utilize steer calves are encouraged to use the animal as a market steer project the following year.
5. Beef and Dairy Beef Feeders must weigh a minimum of 150lbs. at the June weigh-in AND a maximum of 700 lbs. weigh-in at the fair.
6. All Junior Fair animals must be properly dehorned and castrated. Animals receiving such treatments as castration and/or dehorning must be healed before attending the fair. No more than one-half inch horns or other bony tissue will be permitted for an animal, any infraction will disqualify an animal from Junior Fair exhibition.
7. Exhibitors must provide his/her own storage for feed and equipment.
8. Feeder Calf Project Exhibit entries
 - 8a. Exhibitors may enter a total of two (2) feeder calves.
*Possible combination of: 1 beef feeder and 1 dairy beef feeder **OR** 2 beef feeders **OR** 2 dairy beef feeders.
9. All feeder calves must be weighted, registered and tagged at the Henry County weigh-in as scheduled for the current year. The maximum weight of a Dairy/Beef Feeder calf at the **FAIR** Weigh-In is 700 lbs. Those project animals that are over 700 lbs. may be shown for a grade only and are not eligible for placing at the fair show.
 - 9a. Exhibitors may weigh-in/ID and keep records on extra feeder calves but may not exhibit more than 2 *see 8a.
 - 9b. Mandatory vaccination program sponsored by The Henry County Cattlemen's Assoc. is completed. Exhibitors will be contacted by the Association with details. Information with regards to the vaccination is to be provided by the Henry Co. Cattlemen's Association and members are expected to record this information in their project book.
10. Feeder calves must be weaned from the cow as of the first day of the fair.
11. Feeder Calves will weigh-in upon arrival at the Henry County Fair Wednesday.
12. Feeder calves are NOT sold in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.
13. Feeder calves will be divided into classes according to total number exhibited. Minimum of three classes.

D. Market Beef/Dairy Beef Projects

1. All market beef/dairy beef steers or heifers must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **January 1** of current year.
2. All market beef/dairy beef project animals must be weighed, registered and tagged at the designated Weigh-in/ID day in January.
3. Beef projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th. See classes listed below.
4. Exhibitors may weigh-in, register, tag and keep records for more than one project animal. Records must be kept on all identified/tagged animals.
5. Market beef project exhibit entries
*Members may make two entries in Market Beef Classes.
Possible combination of 2 Dairy Beef 500-I **OR** 2 Market Beef class 500-J **OR** 1 in 500-I and 1 in 500-J
6. Market Beef/Dairy Beef Steer or Heifer must weigh a minimum of 1000 lbs. in order to show.
7. Market beef will be divided into classes according to total number exhibited. Minimum of three classes.
8. Henry County Bred & Fed Market Steer/Heifers= 1 entry (500-K) may be made; animal must have been born and subsequently raised in Henry County. Bonafide 4-H or FFA members of Henry County are eligible.
9. Only one market project animals can be sold in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale. If exhibiting a second market project, this animal must go on the market truck or custom processed.

E. Department 500 Junior Fair Beef Classes (Refer to the class information below when filling out your online entry)

- 500-A Junior Heifer Calf (Born January 1 and up to May 31, 2022)
- 500-B Senior Heifer Calf (Born September 1 to December 31, 2021)
- 500-C Summer Yearling (Born May 1 to August 31, 2021)
- 500-D Junior Yearling (Born January 1 to April 30, 2021)
- 500-E Senior Yearling (Sept. 1 to December 31, 2021)
- 500-F Cow and Calf (Breed is determined by the cow. Calf must be nursing)
- 500-G Dairy Beef Feeder
- 500-H Beef Feeder
- 500- I Market Dairy Beef
- 500-J Market Beef
- 500-K Henry County Born & Raised Market Steer/Heifer

F. Awards & Premiums

- *Showmanship Classes~ Classes~ Champion & Reserve Champions~ Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champions
- *Rate Gain (Dairy and Beef Steers)- must have physically participated in weigh- in steer in January to compete
- *Premiums: \$8.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Outstanding; \$4.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Good rating.

DAIRY PROJECTS

Dairy Project animals must be in member's possession by **June 1st**.

For more information on dairy related events go to: ohio4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences/dairy

Dairy projects may be repeated. Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year). **EXAMPLE:** John has taken a dairy project for 6 years + this year = 7 years.

DAIRY				
Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
127CA	Dairy Calf	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 25 of this handbook	Use 127R to complete project book	*Make entry according to Dairy Dept. #400 Rules & Regulations below
127HE	Dairy Heifer	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 25 of this handbook	Use 127R to complete project book	*Make entry according to Dairy Dept. #400 Rules & Regulations below
127CO	Dairy Cow	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 25	Use 127R to complete project book	*Make entry according to Dairy Dept. #400 Rules & Regulations below

Department #400-Junior Fair Dairy Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

A. Show Rules

1. Show halters must be used.
 2. No cattle with horns will be allowed in any classes
 3. Exhibitor show apparel shall be:
 - White or colored collared shirt without lettering or farm name.
 - White, black or blue jeans/slacks. Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
 - Hard soled shoes or boots only. Tennis shoes and sandals prohibited.
- *Proper Jr. Fair show attire must be worn at Junior Fair Livestock sale.

B. All Dairy Projects

4. All Dairy projects must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by June 1 of current year.
2. Dairy projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. Exhibitor must provide own storage for feed and equipment.
4. Dairy Project Exhibit entries
 - Calf and Heifer project exhibitors may make one entry per class 400-A, 400-B, 400-C, 400-D, 400-E, 400-F, 400-G
 - *Cow and Production project exhibitors may make one entry in two classes from class 400-H, 400-I, 400-J (entries must be in different classes)

C. Department 400-Junior Fair Dairy Classes

(USE THIS INFORMATION TO FILL OUT LIVESTOCK ENTRY FORM) Be sure to include breed.

- 400-A Junior Heifer Calf (Born March 1st - April 30th, 2022)
- 400-B Intermediate Heifer Calf (Born December 1st, 2021-February 28th of 2022)
- 400-C Senior Heifer Calf (Born September 1st, 2021-November 30th, 2021)
- 400-D Summer Heifer Yearling (Born June 1st-August 31st, 2021)
- 400-E Junior Heifer Yearling (Born March 1st -May 31st, 2021)
- 400-F Intermediate Heifer Yearling (Born December 1st, 2020-February 28th, 2021)
- 400-G Senior Heifer Yearling (Born Sept 1st, 2020– November 30th, 2020)
- 400-H 2-Year Old Cow (Born Sept 1st, 2019-August 31st, 2020)
- 400-I 3-4 Year old Cow (Born September 1st, 2019- August 31st, 2019)
- 400-J Aged cow (Born before September 1st 2019)

B. Awards & Premiums

- *Showmanship Classes - Classes - Grand & Reserve Grand Champions (Each breed)- Overall Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion- Supreme Female Overall
- *One gallon of milk from the Grand Champion Cow will be auctioned at the Junior Fair Livestock Sale. The proceeds of the auction will be equally divided among members participating in the Junior Fair Dairy Show.
- *Members who also carry a market livestock project/s must sell their market project rather than the gallon of milk.
- *Premiums: \$8.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Outstanding; \$4.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Good rating.

GOAT PROJECTS

*All **Goat** projects must be in member's possession by **May 1st** of current year.

*For more information on the goats go to ohio4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences/goat

#135R GOAT Resource Handbook= Resource book that contains essential information for members taking a goat project, starting with breeds, ending with careers, and including everything in between. Dairy and Market projects may be repeated. Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year).

GOAT PROJECTS				
Project	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
135DB	Breeding-Dairy Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Study Dairy Goat Skillathon kit	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135MB	Breeding – Meat Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Study Meat Goat Skillathon kit	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135F	Fiber Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Study Fiber Goat Skillathon Kit	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135H	Harness Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Contact Extension Educator, 4-H	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135M	Market(Meat) Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Study Market Goat Skillathon kit	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135P	Pack Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Contact Extension Educator, 4-H	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135PY	Pygmy Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Study Pygmy Goat Skillathon kit	*Make entry according to Goat Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations
135 C	Companion Goats	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 5 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	Contact Extension Educator, 4-H	*DOES NOT EXHIBIT AT THE COUNTY FAIR*

Department #700 Junior Goat Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

All Market Goat Project Members must download a picture for each goat the enter. Ear tag picture MUST be submitted when animal is entered in FairEntry no later than June 15th. If the ear tag picture is not submitted at the time of fair entry, participation at the HC Fair will be forfeited.

A. Show Rules

- Exhibitors show apparel shall be:
White or colored collared shirt without lettering or farm name.
Dark Jeans/slacks; optional white jeans/slacks for dairy goat exhibitors.
Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
Hard soled shoes or boots only. Tennis shoes and sandals are prohibited.
Proper Jr. Fair show attire must be worn at Junior Fair Livestock sale.
No nylon leads except for pygmy goats
- Exhibitors must provide their own storage for feed and equipment
- Goats must be properly dehorned and castrated (exception for dehorning: Pygmy Goats) by June 1st= Animals receiving treatments such as castration and dehorning must be healed before attending the fair.
- ALL goats must have ODA scrapie tags (or tattoo). Exhibitors should purchase their animal/s with these tags already applied by the seller. If purchased without tags, exhibitors must contact USDA for tags. Highly recommend purchasing an animal with tags.
- Breeding projects may have horns if this is a characteristic of the breed. (Example: Boer, Pygmy, Kiko, Angora)

Market Goat ID Day
Sat. June 4th 9-11:30
Henry Co. Fairgrounds
***East side of grandstand.**

B. Dairy Breed (Kid & Doe) Project Exhibits

- Dairy goat project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** of current year.
- Dairy goat project animals must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
- Dairy Goat exhibit: May make a total of **four(4)** entries from classes:700-DA; 700-DB; 700-DC; 700-DD **AND** a total of **four (4)** entries from classes: 700-DE; 700-DF; 700-DG; 700-DH

C. Meat Breed Project Exhibits

- Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** of current year.
- Meat breed Goat projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th
- Meat Goat breed exhibit: May make a total of **four (4)** entries from classes: 700-MA; 700-MB; 700-MC **AND** a total of **four (4)** from 700-MD; 700-ME; 700-MF; 700-MG

D. Market Goat Project

1. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** of current year.
2. Market goat project (WETHER or DOE) must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
***Market does not enter in a Meat Breed class.**
3. Goat must be born after **January 1st** and not after **March 31st** of current year.
4. Market goats cannot have horns.
5. No Bucks allowed. Castration of all male market goats **MUST** be done by June 1st.
6. Exhibitor must have project weighed, tagged and registered at the Henry County ID Day as scheduled.
7. Market Goat exhibit: May make two entries total in the Market Goat Division. Example: 1 goat in DJ and 1 goat in MJ **OR** 2 in DJ **OR** 2 in MJ
8. Dairy Market Goats (100% Dairy Breed) will be in a separate Market Class. Champion & Reserve Champion will be named. Market classes will be divided by weight. Weight classes will be determined after weigh-in at the fair. Winners of each weight class will be considered for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat.
9. Henry County Born & Raised class: Exhibitor may make 1 entry (700-HG) may be made; animal must have been born and subsequently raised in Henry County. Bonafide 4-H or FFA members of Henry County are eligible.
10. Must sell Market Goat in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.

E. Pygmy Goat Project

1. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by May 1st of current year
2. Pygmy goat projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. Pygmy goat exhibit: May make **four** entries total from classes: 700-K; 700-L; 700-N; 700-O **NO BUCKS**

F. Fiber Goat Project

1. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** current year.
2. Fiber Goat projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. Fiber goat exhibit: May make a maximum of two entries in class 700-P (**NO BUCKS**) *See additional information through the Extension Educator.

G. Harness & Pack Goat Projects

1. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** of current year
2. Harness and/or Pack goat projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. An obstacle course for pack goats will be posted at the back of the announcer's stand on Wednesday prior to the first day of fair.
4. Harness and Pack Goat exhibits: May make two entries total in class: 700-R Harness or 700-S Pack. Exhibitors will be notified prior to fair of exhibition requirements as they will be developed on a as needed basis.

H. Department: 700 Junior Fair Goat Classes

DAIRY BREED EXHIBIT

700-DA	Junior Kid (Born April 1 or after of current year)
700-DB	Intermediate Doe Kid (Born March 1 through March 31st of current year)
700-DC	Senior Doe Kid (Born January 1 to February 28 of current year)
700-DD	Dry Yearling (Born January 1 of previous year and under 2 years)
700-DE	Doe Yearling In Milk (1 year old and under 2 years old)
700-DF	Doe In Milk- 2 years old and under 3 years old
700-DG	Doe In Milk- 3 years old and under 5 years old
700-DH	Doe In Milk- 5 years old and over
700-DI	Dairy Market Goat

MEAT BREED EXHIBITS

700-MA	Junior Doe Kid (0-3 Months of age)
700-MB	Intermediate Doe Kid (4 to 6 months of age)
700-MC	Senior Doe (7-12 months of age)
700-MD	Yearling Doe (13 months to under 16 months of age)
700-ME	Yearling Doe (16 months of age to under 24 months of age)
700-MF	Doe 2 years old and under 3 years of age
700-MG	Doe 3 years old and older
700-MI	Meat Type Market Goat
→*700-HG	Henry County Born & Raised Dairy or Meat Type Market Goat

OTHER

700-K	Pygmy Doe Under 2 Years of age
700-L	Pygmy Doe Over 2 Years of age
700-N	Pygmy Wether Under 2 Years of age
700-O	Pygmy Wether Over 2 Years of age
700-P	Fiber Goat
700-R	Harness Goat *Contact Extension Educator, 4-H
700-S	Pack Goat *Contact Extension Educator, 4-H

ONLY GOATS THAT ARE EXHIBITED IN THE JUNIOR FAIR SHOW ARE ALLOWED ON THE GROUNDS. NO BACK-UP GOATS, COMPANION GOATS OR "EXTRA" GOATS ARE PERMITTED.

H. Awards & Premiums:

Showmanship Classes-Classes-Champions/Reserve Champions-Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champions
Premiums: \$8.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Outstanding; \$4.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Good Rating

HORSE PROJECTS

All horse project animals must be in the member's possession by **June 1**.

Each family should obtain one copy **#179 Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows (revised in 2021)** and a **Henry County Horse Program Packet** per 4-H'er (packet is accessible on our website: henry.osu.edu under 4-H Youth Development) Questions have been inserted in project books that do not have questions printed in the original publication form. Those projects are indicated with a √ under project requirement; questions should be completed for judging.

For more information on events go to www.ohio4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences/horse

HORSE ROJECTS				
Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
173H	Horseless Horse	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R or #190-RI	*May be taken by a first year horse project member wanting to exhibit a horse *Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	One horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
174	Beginning Horse Management	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook *Complete record portion in project book year 1; following year/s complete #190-R or #190-RI	*May be taken up to 3 years *Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
175	Light Horse Selection	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook *Complete record portion in project book year 1; following year/s complete #190-R or #190-RI	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
177	Horse Training: How To Talk To Your Horse	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R or #190-RI √ Questions inserted in book	*Answer questions inserted in book *Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
180	Learning to Jump	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R or #190-RI	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
181	Draft Horse	Completed Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook. #190-R or 190-RI	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
182	Small Equine	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in the front of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook. #190-R or #190-RI	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Show
184	Standardbred Horses	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R OR #190-RI	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
185	Equine Reproduction	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R OR #190-RI √ Questions inserted in book	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
188	Trail Riding	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R OR #190-RI	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	Exhibit one horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show

HORSE ROJECTS				
Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
189	Dressage	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R or #190-RI √Questions inserted in book	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	One horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show
762	Horse Nutrition	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in front of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook; #190-R or #190-RI √Questions inserted in book	*Study Horse Skillathon kit *Review 4-H Horse Member packet	One horse in appropriate class/es in Junior Fair Horse Show

Department #900 Junior Fair Horse Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

All exhibitors need to acquire the Henry County 4-H Horse Project Member Packet for detailed information

**Horses can be hauled in to the fairgrounds Tuesday (day prior to regular haul-in) starting at 9am
Horses must be moved in by 7pm. All members must be present for a barn meeting at 7:30pm
Horses will be released from the premises after the completion of the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.**

A. Show Rules

1. All show rules will be in accordance with the Ohio 4-H Uniform Horse Show Rulebook (including the Ohio 4-H helmet rule) and those determined by the Henry County Junior Fair Board and Horse Department. Recommendations may be provided by the Henry County 4-H Horse Council and others. Copies of the rule book are available through the OSU Extension- Henry Co. office.
2. Classes for the Henry County Junior Fair Horse Show/s will be determined by December 1 of current year. Final schedule to be announced by February 1 of current year.
3. Versatility Classes (4) will be rotated in selection every year. First year horse project exhibitors are not eligible to compete in the Versatility Show at the county level.
4. Showmanship: Youth exhibiting in a contesting class for their letter grade may only exhibit the horse/pony in the Contester's Showmanship.
5. 4-H advisors of horse project members will identify exhibitors that will need 2 supervised rides prior to fair. These rides can take place at the Henry County Fairgrounds or an outside location where an advisor is present. These members must be identified by June 1st. Advisors are to notify the Junior Fair Department Advisor that such rides are completed by using the Verification form.
6. A courtesy circle or a controlled stop (judge's discretion at beginning of contesting classes) must be executed before initiating a contesting pattern as in Ohio 4-H Uniform Horse Show Rulebook. Determination of gate for entering and exiting of contesting classes will be determined before the start of the contesting show.
7. An exhibitor may have multiple entries (example: horse & pony; 2 ponies; 2 horses) in the following classes: Trail, Trail-In-Hand, Western Riding, Contesting Classes, Jumping Classes and Reining. *Verify cross-entering classes in the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows.
8. Proper Junior Fair Show attire must be worn at the Junior Fair Livestock Show- no shorts, holes in jeans, t-shirts or tennis shoes.

B. Projects

1. Project animal/s must be in the 4-H or FFA member's possession by June 1st of current year. A horse lease agreement must be on file at the OSU Extension Henry Co. office by June 1st if the member is leasing the horse/s.
2. Waiver forms and Horse Safety review signed forms are due June 1st or before.
3. Members who have two or more years of experience in the Horse Project area may exhibit two horses. The member must enroll in and complete a separate project book for each animal. Records for all animals may be kept in one record book/insert.
4. All new project animals and animals 5 years of age and under must be measured by a club advisor. Measurement is to be on file by June 1st. **If there is no measurement on file, the exhibitor will be ineligible to show at the Henry County Fair.**
5. **NEW FOR 2022: All horse members taking a horse to the Henry County Fair are required to complete a Vaccine Certificate of Completion and be on file at the Henry County Extension Office by June 1st.**
6. Those exhibitors wishing to participate in ridden Jumping Classes or Dressage classes must have written documentation of approval from an equine professional in that discipline.

C. Horse Show Entry

1. Horse show entry deadline is **June 15th**. *Be sure to enter all classes that he/she might want to exhibit in as classes may not be added once the fair is open.

D. Awards & Premiums

*Showmanship Class Awards; First Year Exhibitor Awards; Class Awards to include:

Grand Champion & Reserve Grand Champion + 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th place ribbons in each class;
Versatility 1st-10th place awards each individual class; Overall 1-10 place ribbons; prizes
Premiums: \$8.00 per equine exhibited that receives a Superior or Outstanding; \$4.00 per equine exhibited that receives a Good rating.

Other Awards: Decorated Duo & Fun Show as per 4-H Horse Council

POULTRY PROJECTS

Possession of poultry project animals varies... Be sure to review the rules and regulations for your specific poultry project.

Poultry projects may be repeated. Members MUST indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (includes current year) **EXAMPLE:** Matt has taken poultry for 6 years + this year= 7 years.

There will be Pullorum Testing of all poultry that has co-mingled with other birds. **JULY 20th, 5-6pm**

Small Animal Barn, Henry Co. Fairgrounds.

For more information go to ohio.4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences/poultry

POULTRY				
Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
150CEP	Poultry Production: Raising Pullets & Layers	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book and records. *Some sections of the book may not apply depending on whether member takes pullets or layers & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Study Pullets & Layers Skillathon kit *Order minimum of six chicks from any Pullorum-Free hatchery; must also show proof of date of birth. *Pullets can be up to 24 weeks of age as of the first day of fair. *Layers must be no less than 25 weeks old as of the first day of fair.	*Make entry according Poultry Dept. #200 Rules & Regulations below
150CM	Poultry Production: Raising Broilers	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of project book and records in the book & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Study Broilers Skillathon kit *Birds cannot be more than 7 weeks of age as of the first day of fair	*Make entry according Poultry Dept. #200 Rules & Regulations below Weight Limit: 8 lbs per bird; 16 lbs. for the pen of 2 at fair
150CE	Raising Fancy Poultry	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 1 of the project book and all records & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Study Fancy Poultry Skillathon kit Select and care for at least five birds.	*Make entry according Poultry Dept. #200 Rules & Regulations below
150TE 150TM	Raising Turkeys 'E' = exhibit 'M' = market	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in project book and all records & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Study the Turkey Skillathon kit *Purchase 5 day-old poults so as to be no more than 14 weeks old the first day of fair	*Make entry according Poultry Dept. #200 Rules & Regulations below Weight Limit: 35 lbs at fair
150DE 150DM 150GE 150GM	Duck or Goose Indicate 'E' exhibit 'M' market	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in project book and all records & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Study Duck Skillathon kit OR Goose Skillathon kit according to which you are taking	*Make entry according Poultry Dept. #200 Rules & Regulations below Goose: Weight Limit 16 lbs. Duck: Weight Limit 13 lbs. at fair.
150H	Helmeted Guinea Fowl	Complete Project Guidelines as listed in project book and all records & pg. 24 of this handbook		

Department #200 Junior Fair Poultry Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

A. Show Rules

- Exhibitor show apparel shall be:
Black or blue jeans/slacks. Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
White or colored collared shirt without lettering or farm name.
Hard soled shoes or boots only. Tennis shoes and sandals are prohibited.
- *****All pen areas (cages and underneath cages) must be cleaned daily.**
- Proper Junior Fair Show attire must be worn at the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.

**Poultry Clinic: Tuesday April 19, 2022
Archbold High School Cafeteria
6-8pm**

B. Specific Department Rules ALL poultry exhibits

- Birds are to be caged together. Management recommends that birds in an entry be caged together for several days before entry in the fair.
- Sick or diseased poultry will automatically disqualify a pen.
- Exhibitors must provide storage for food and equipment.
- No regular locks on cages. Junior Fair exhibitors must provide their own zip lock style locks if so desired.

C. Pullets and Layers Projects

1. Pen of 2 Pullets must be no more than **24 weeks** of age (hatch date: Feb. 24 or after) as of the first day of the fair. Chicks should be purchased from a Pullorum free hatchery; must show proof of purchase from such a facility.
2. Pen of 2 Layers must be **25 weeks** of age (hatch date before Feb. 17) or more of the first day of the fair. A Pullorum test must be completed 90 days prior to the first day of the fair.
3. Pullet/Layer projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
4. Pullet project exhibitors may make one entry in class 200-A Pullets; Project exhibitors having at least one or more year of experience in the project may make one entry in class 200-B Layers

D. Market (Broiler) Projects

1. A meat pen will consist of two birds of the same breed and color, no more than **seven weeks** of age (hatch date of June 23) as of the first day of fair. Those planning to exhibit at the Ohio State Fair must have their birds in possession within 5 days of hatch. Birds must come from a Pullorum-Free Hatchery. Proof of purchase and hatch date is required and must be turned in at Vet Check. They may be debeaked, de-toed, dubbed or subjected to any practice generally accepted in the commercial production of meat-type poultry. Weight limit of 8 lbs. per bird– total of 16 lbs. for pen of 2 broilers
2. Broiler projects must be entered in Junior Fair exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. Broiler project exhibitors may make one entry in class **200-G Pen of Two Broilers**
4. Market broilers must be sold in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.

E. Turkey Projects

Non-Market Turkeys

1. Non-market Turkeys must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
2. Turkey project exhibitors may make one entry in class 200-F Exotics
3. Turkeys born within 90 days of fair should be accompanied with a proof of purchase sale slip from a Pullorum-free hatchery. Turkeys 91 days or older must be blood tested which needs to be completed by a licensed veterinarian.

Market Turkeys

1. Market Turkeys cannot be more than 14 weeks of age (hatch date of May 5) as of the first day of the fair. Birds must come from a Pullorum-Free Hatchery; proof of purchase and hatch date is required. Weight limit of 35 lbs.
2. Weighing of turkeys will take place the first day of fair.
3. Turkeys must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
4. Turkey project exhibitors may make one entry in class 200-H Single Market Turkey
5. Turkeys must be sold in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.

F. Ducks & Geese Projects

Non-Market Ducks & Geese

1. Non-Market Duck/Geese projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
2. Non-Market Duck/Geese exhibitors may make up to 2 entries in each of the following classes: 200-C Fancy Breeding Pair of Ducks; 200-D Single Goose or Gander

Market Ducks & Market Geese

Market Ducks & Geese (All birds must come from a Pullorum-Free Hatchery)

1. Market ducks will be no more than **twelve** weeks of age (hatch date of May 19) as of the first day of the fair. Weight limit of 13 lbs first day of fair.
2. Market geese will be no more than **sixteen** weeks of age (hatch date of April 21) as of the first day of the fair. Weight limit of 16 lbs first day of fair.
3. Market Duck/Geese projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
4. Market Duck/Geese exhibitors may make one entry in class 200-I Market Duck; one entry in class 200-J Market Goose.
5. Junior Fair members who exhibit a market duck or goose must sell their animal in the Junior Fair Livestock sale.

G. Fancy Poultry

1. Fancy poultry projects must be entered in Junior Fair exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
2. Fancy poultry project exhibitors may make up to 5 entries in class 200-E Fancy Poultry. Classes will be divided by Bantam and Standard- Over 1 Year and less than 1 year as of the first day of fair.

H. Exotic Poultry, Pigeons and Doves

1. The following poultry should enter in class **200-F Exotics**– Turkey, Peacocks, Pheasant, Guinness, Quail, Doves, Pigeons.
2. Exhibitor may make up to 5 entries in this class.

I. Poultry Department Classes (use Class # and name on livestock entry form)

- 200-A Pen of Two Pullets (24 weeks of age and under)
- 200-B Pen of Two Layers (25 weeks of age and older)
- 200-C Fancy Breeding Pair Ducks (NON-Market) *Limit of 2 entries
- 200-D Single Breeding Goose OR Gander (NON-Market) *Limit of 2 entries
- 200-E Fancy Poultry (will be divided Bantam and Standard- Over 1 year and Less than 1 year) *Limit of 5 entries total
- 200-F Exotics (Peacocks, Pheasant, Guinness, Quail, Turkeys (non-market), Doves, Pigeons)*Limit of 5 entries
- 200-G Pen of Two Broilers
- 200-H Single Market Turkey
- 200-I Single Market Duck
- 200-J Single Market Goose or Gander

J. Awards & Premiums

Showmanship Classes; Classes; Champion/Reserve Champions; Grand & Reserve Grand Champions

Premiums: \$4.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Outstanding. \$2.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Good.

RABBIT PROJECTS

***Possession date for all Commercial and Fancy rabbits and Doe (of Doe and Litter) is June 1st.** It is recommended to have more than 1 rabbit to ID for all rabbit projects in case of a calamity. **NO RABBITS MAY BE REPLACED OR ADDED AFTER June 1st.**

Members whose rabbit/s bear a tattoo may turn in the Rabbit ID form with pictures of the tattoo and a side profile of the rabbit/s attached. Those members who possess rabbits that have not been tattooed must bring their rabbit/s to the official Rabbit ID day as scheduled.

*Where **DOE & LITTER** is discussed: Litter must be born and raised from a doe the member owns and has bred AND the litter needs to be at least 4 weeks of age, but not more than 7 weeks of age by the first day of fair. Members 8/9 years of age and are first year members may not exhibit a doe & litter.

*Where **MEAT PEN** is discussed: **NEW FOR 2022: Two rabbits are required and need to be of the same breed, color, age;** they must NOT be over **70** days of age as of the opening day of the Henry County Fair. **IT IS HIGHLY ENCOURAGED THAT THE PROJECT MEMBER BREED THEIR OWN BUCK & DOE TO PRODUCE THEIR MEAT PEN OF RABBITS.**

***Pen of 2 Market Rabbit Project Members complete their Livestock Skillathon at the designated time. Points for project book completion will not be awarded at that time. Completed project book/record inserts must be brought with the member and reviewed for points August 10th at weigh in at the fairgrounds. The member's skillathon score will then be tallied and recorded.**

Rabbit projects may be repeated. Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year). **EXAMPLE:** Madison has taken a market rabbit project for 6 years + this year = 7 years.

RABBIT				
Project	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
225	Breeding Rabbit	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of the project book & pg. 25 of this handbook	It is HIGHLY recommended to secure a minimum of two rabbits for their project work. Study Rabbit Skillathon kit	Make entry according to Rabbit Dept. #300 Rules & Regulations provided below
226	Market Rabbit	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 2 of the project book & pg. 25 of this handbook	Member may have one pen of two rabbits- It is HIGHLY recommended to secure a minimum of 3 rabbits Study Market Rabbit Skillathon kit	Make entry according to Rabbit Dept. #300 Rules & Regulations provided below

Department #300 Junior Fair Rabbit Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

A. Show Rules

1. Exhibitor show apparel shall be:
 - Black or blue jeans/slacks. Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
 - White collared, long-sleeved shirt with cuffs to end of the wrist, without lettering or farm name.
 - White long sleeved show jackets without lettering or farm name are permitted; they are to be worn as a long-sleeved jacket.
 - Hard soled shoes, boots or tennis shoes required. Sandals are prohibited.
2. Proper Jr. Fair show attire must be worn at Junior Fair Livestock sale.

Breeding Rabbits & Doe (of Doe & Litter Exhibits) & Single Roaster ID Day: Sat. June 4 9:00-10:30am Small Animal Barn
Meat Pen ID: Wed. July 20 4-6pm Small Animal Barn

B. Specific Rules for ALL Department Exhibitors

1. Exhibitors must provide their own storage for feed and equipment.
2. No padlocks/combo locks on cages. Junior fair exhibitors must provide their own zip locks for cages if so desired.
3. Pen areas (cages and underneath cages) **MUST** be cleaned daily.
4. All rabbits entered in the Junior Fair competition must bear tattoos for identification purposes. Members are ineligible for exhibition if they do not participate in the ID Day/s. Pens of three market rabbits must bear **DIFFERENT TATTOOS** (revised in 08)
5. Sick rabbits will not be permitted in the rabbit barn and will be released from the fair as deemed necessary.
6. The Junior Fair Rabbit Show will utilize the American Rabbit Breeders Association (ARBA) Standards of Perfection for all purebred rabbit classes, Single Roaster and Meat Pen class.

C. Rabbit Projects (Commercial & Fancy Rabbits and/or Doe & Litter Exhibits)

1. Rabbits must be secured by June 1 of current year. All rabbits must be purebred or show the recognized characteristics of a specific breed.
2. Rabbit projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th
3. ALL rabbit/s that Junior Fair members plan to exhibit in 300-Division A and/or Division C must be properly identified (tattooed) Members whose rabbit/s bear a tattoo may turn in the Rabbit ID form with pictures of the tattoo and a side profile of the rabbit/s. Those members who possess rabbits that have not been tattooed must bring their rabbit/s to the official Rabbit ID day as scheduled.

4. All Junior Fair members exhibiting a Doe & Litter 300-Division C: Doe & Litter, the doe must be in exhibitor's possession by June 1 of current year. *Litter age: *Must not be less than 4 weeks of age or exceed 7 weeks of age* as of the first day of fair.
5. Exhibit Entries:
 - Exhibitors 8/9 and in 3rd grade AND first year in the project may make one entry in 300 Division A. (May not exhibit a Doe & Litter)
 - Exhibitors 9 (and 2nd year in the project), 10, 11, 12 years of age may make two entries in 300 Division A and an optional entry in 300 Division C: Doe & Litter.
 - Exhibitors 13-15 years of age may make three entries in 300 Division A and an optional entry in 300 Division C: Doe & Litter.
 - Exhibitors 16-18 years of age may make four entries in 300 Division A and an optional entry in 300 Division C: Doe & Litter.

D. Meat Rabbit Project

1. All Junior Fair members exhibiting meat pens must have rabbits tattooed at the scheduled I.D. Day (July) Meat pen shall consist of two rabbits of the same breed, color, and size and not over **70 days old** (10 weeks- June 2 or after) the first day of fair and weigh minimum of 3.5 lbs. each/maximum of 5.5 lbs. each. Single Roaster= one meat type rabbit **5.5 - 9 lbs.** and 6 months old (born after February 11 or after) or younger.
NOTE: You cannot exhibit in both classes (Pen of 2 and Single Roaster classes) nor can you switch from one to other after June 15th
*If you plan to exhibit at the Ohio State Fair Junior Fair Rabbit Show (Market class) you must have your rabbits by June 1st.
2. Meat Rabbit projects must be entered in Junior Fair exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th
3. Meat Rabbits will be weighed individually upon arrival at the fairgrounds.
4. Meat pens are sold in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.
5. Exhibit Entry: All exhibitors taking the Market Rabbit project may make one entry in 300 Division B1: Meat Pen (Consists of 2 meat rabbits)
OR 300 Division B2: Single Roaster MARKET RABBIT exhibits are not included in the number of BREED entries

E. Department: 300 Rabbit Department Classes

300 Division A: Breed Division No Crossbred Classes

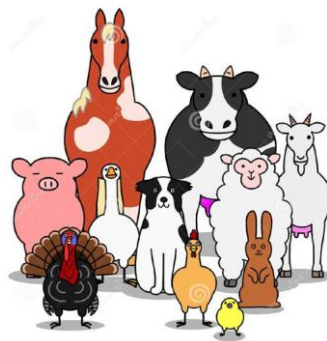
1A.	Jr. under 6 months (Doe)	1B.	Jr. under 6 months (Buck)
1C.	6-8 months (Doe)*	1D.	6-8 months (Buck)*
1E.	Sr. over 8 months (Doe)	1F.	Sr. over 8 months (Buck)

***=CLASS 6 ONLY (Over 9# Rabbits)**

300 Division B1: Meat Pen of 2 300 Division B2: Single Roaster 300 Division C: Doe & Litter

F. Awards & Premiums:

Showmanship Classes; Classes; Champion/Reserve Champions; Grand & Reserve Grand Champions
Premiums: Premiums: \$4.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Excellent. \$2.00 per entry exhibited that Receives a Good.



SHEEP PROJECTS

*All **Market Lambs and Breeding Project animals** must be in member's possession June 1.

*Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year).

EXAMPLE: Justine has taken a market lamb project for 6 years + this year = 7 years.

For more project information and state events go [#194R – Sheep Resource Handbook](http://ohio4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences/livestock) for Sheep Projects and Breeding Resource handbook designed to assist Sheep Project members in their learning. Need only obtain once. Use in conjunction with project books and records

*Sheep projects may be repeated. Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year). **EXAMPLE:** Mary has taken a market lamb project for 6 years + this year = 7 years.

Sheep Projects				
Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
198	Market Lamb	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book and pg. 24 of this handbook	Member should select a minimum of 1 lamb to feed their first year. It is highly recommended to purchase 2- using one as a back-up	Make entry according to Sheep Dept. #600 Rules & Regulations
199	Sheep Breeding	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book and pg. 24 of this handbook	Member should have at least 2 registered or high-grade ewe lambs, yearling ewes or aged ewes, or ram	Make entry according to Sheep Dept. #700 Rules & Regulations

Department #600 Junior Fair Sheep Exhibitor Rules & Regulations

Ear tag picture MUST be submitted when animal is entered in FairEntry no later than June 15th. If the ear tag picture is not submitted at the time of fair entry, participation at the HC Fair will be forfeited.

A. Show Rules

1. **ALL sheep must have USDA scrapie tags.** It is recommended that exhibitors purchase their animal/s with these tags already applied by the seller. If purchased without tags, the exhibitor should contact USDA for tags. Highly recommend purchasing an animal with tags.
2. No halters allowed in the show ring.
3. Exhibitors show apparel shall be:
Black or blue jeans/slacks. Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
White or colored collared shirt without lettering or farm name.
Hard soled shoes or boots only. Tennis shoes and sandals are prohibited.
4. Proper Jr. Fair show attire must be worn at Junior Fair Livestock sale.

B. Breeding Projects

1. All breeding project animals must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** of current year.
2. Sheep breeding projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th.
3. Sheep breeding projects include both rams and ewes.
4. Exhibit Entry:
1-3 years in Sheep Breeding project- exhibitor may make one entry in each class 600A, 600B, 600C
4-12 years in Sheep Breeding project- exhibitor may make two entries in each class 600A, 600B, 600C

C. Market Projects

1. Market lambs date of birth is to be between January 1 and March 31 of current year.
2. All project animals must be in Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by **May 1st** of current year.
3. Market sheep projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th
4. All market lambs must be registered and tagged at the Henry County ID day as scheduled.
5. Market lambs can be a wether or ewe. A market ewe may not be shown as a breeding project. No rams allowed in market classes.
6. All market lambs must be slick shorn within five days of the Junior Fair sheep show.
7. Exhibit Entry:
Market Lamb project may make two entries in class 600D **OR** one in 600D and one in 600-E (if first year in sheep and is a winner of the essay contest). Only those eligible under the rules may enter class 600-F (no essay lambs)
Market classes will be divided into weight classes, with no more than 10 in the ring at one time.
All weight class winners will be considered Grand/Reserve Champion Market Lambs.
8. Henry County Born & Raised class: Exhibitor may make 1 entry (600-F); animal must have been born and subsequently raised in Henry County. Bonafide 4-H or FFA members of Henry County are eligible.

D. Department 600 Junior Fair Sheep Classes

- 600-A Rams
- 600-B Ewe Lamb (Born on or after January 1 of this year)
- 600-C Yearling/Aged Ewe
- 600-D Single Market Lamb
- 600-E Essay Market Lamb
- 600-F Henry County Born & Raised Market Lamb

E. Awards & Premiums

Showmanship Classes; Classes; Champion/Reserve Champions; Grand & Reserve Grand Champions
 Premiums: \$8.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Excellent; \$4.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Good.

SWINE PROJECTS

Possession date for all hog projects in **June 1st**. (May 26th if you plan to exhibit at the Ohio State Fair)

#134R Swine Resource for Market and Breeding Resource that contains essential subject matter information for both market and breeding project members. Order only once to be used with #139 and #140.

For more information go to ohio4h.org/statewide-programs/animal-sciences/livestock

Swine projects may be repeated. Members **MUST** indicate on their enrollment form the number of years in the project (include the current year). **EXAMPLE:** Kristen has taken a market hog project for 6 years + this year = 7 years.

SWINE PROJECTS				
Project #	Project	Project Requirement	Note	Exhibit
139	Market Hog	Complete Project Guidelines on pg. 2 of project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Member should secure a minimum of 1 market hog (gilt or barrow) as a project animal *Study Market Hog Skillathon kit	*Make entry according to Swine Dept. #800 Rules & Regulations provided below
140	Swine Breeding	Complete Project Guidelines as listed on pg. 3 of the project book & pg. 24 of this handbook	*Member should secure a minimum of 1 breeding gilt (Jan/Feb/March) as a project animal *Study Breeding Swine Skillathon kit	*Make entry according to Swine Dept. #800 Rules & Regulations provided below

Department #800 Junior Fair Swine Exhibitor Rules & Regulations
All Market Hog Project Members must download a picture for each hog the enter.
Please include a front view + side view of each hog you are caring for.

A. Show Rules:

1. Show whip and brush is required. Not recommended to use canes or pipes.
2. Exhibitors show apparel shall be:
3. Black or blue jeans/slacks. Shorts and bibs are prohibited.
 - Collared (white or colored) shirt without lettering or farm name.
 - Hard soled shoes or boots only. Tennis shoes and sandals are prohibited.
 - Proper Jr. Fair show attire must be worn at Junior Fair Livestock sale.
4. Exhibitors must provide their own storage for feed and equipment. All pens **MUST** be cleaned on a daily basis.
5. Prohibited grooming practices: Hair may not be clipped to less than 1/2" in length (as per ODA Rules).

B. Breeding Projects

1. Junior Fair Exhibitor must be enrolled in a Swine Production project to enter breeding classes. *Breeding gilts may not be shown in market hog classes.
2. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by June 1 of current year.
3. Swine projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th
4. No boars are allowed at the Henry County Junior Fair.
5. Exhibit Entry: Breeding project exhibitor may make one entry in class 800-AOR 800-B OR 800-C

C. Market Hog Projects

1. Project animal must be in the Junior Fair exhibitor's possession by June 1 of current year. *If you are planning to exhibit at the Ohio State Fair Junior Market Swine Division, the possession date is **May 26th**.
2. Market hog projects must be entered in Junior Fair for exhibition/competition. Entry deadline is June 15th. An exhibitor may enter one market hog- either a barrow or gilt- as their project animal. If an exhibitor wishes to enter an additional market hog as part of their project work, they may do so. However the exhibitor must enter one barrow **AND** one gilt.
*NOT ALLOWED: 2 barrows **OR** 2 gilts.
3. Market hogs may be gilts or barrows. *Market hogs that are gilts may not be shown in the breeding show classes.
4. Henry County Born & Raised class (800-E): Exhibitor may make 1 entry (800-E); animal must have been born and subsequently raised in Henry County. Bonafide 4-H or FFA members of Henry County are eligible.
5. Junior Fair exhibitor's project animal must be identified by EID tag or current tag number on the animal's identification form. Pictures must be on the form- front view clearly showing both ears; and side views of the animal (one of each side) form due June 1 of current year. Hogs must be weighed and tags scanned upon arrival at the fairgrounds for fair.
6. Minimum weigh to show a market hog is 210lbs. **If an exhibitor's hog does not make the 210 minimum weight upon arrival, the exhibitor will have one additional attempt to make weight day of weigh-in. If the hog does not make weight the second attempt, the hog is to be taken home immediately and the exhibitor is not eligible to show.**
7. Only one (1) market hog will be sold in the Junior Fair Livestock Sale.
8. Exhibit Entry: Market project exhibitors may make up to two entries in 800D *See #2 above for specific details. Barrow and Gilt classes will be split. For both barrows and gilts there will be classes that are divided into Light Weight, Middle Weight, and Heavy Weight Divisions. The classes within these divisions will be determined after fair weigh in. Class breakdowns will have no more than 12 animals per class. Winners of each of the three weight divisions in both the barrow and gilt shows will be considered for Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion and Third Overall Market Hog.
9. Exhibitors who are eligible and showing in class 800-D, may also enter in class 800-E with 1 market hog

D. Department 800 Junior Fair Swine

800-A	January Gilt
800-B	February Gilt
800-C	March Gilt
800-D	Single Market Hog
800-E	Henry County Born & Raised Market Hog

E. Awards & Premiums

Showmanship Classes; Classes; Champion/Reserve Champion; Grand and Reserve Grand
Champions Awards; 3rd place overall

Premium: \$8.00 per entry exhibited that receives a Superior or Excellent; \$6.00 per entry receiving a Good.

Department #1000 Junior Fair Dog Department Rules & Regulations

The Henry Co. Junior Fair Dog Show will be organized if there are a minimum of 5 exhibitors who turn in entries

Show Rules

1. Dark or khaki colored pants
2. Solid light colored collared shirt with no farm lettering or screen printed material
3. No sandals or flip flops.
4. All dogs entering the fairgrounds for the show must have appropriate vaccinations (information in the packet) and should remain in the Dog Show area once on the fairgrounds and removed once the show is completed.
5. Dog displaying severe aggression towards another dog/s or person and/or bites either or, will be removed from the show.
6. All dogs must be kept on a leash unless showing in show ring or agility course.

Entry for Show

1. Any Junior Fair exhibitor enrolled in a dog project is eligible to compete in the Dog Show. A Dog Project Member packet should be secured from the Ohio State University Extension- Henry County Office for all required entry information. The Dog Show will be developed when entries are received.
2. Dog Show entry deadline is **June 15th**. No walk-in entries accepted day of show.

The Relationship of Henry County 4-H, Henry County Junior Fair & Henry County Senior Fair Board

It is the 4-H program and its volunteers' responsibility to help educate its members and their families as to the relationship of the program and the county fair. 4-H does not solely signify "FAIR" (or Junior Fair) nor does "FAIR" solely signify 4-H. The Henry County Fair serves as a showcase for Henry County youth participating in **4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Farm Bureau Youth**. Fair provides the opportunity for youth to exhibit the results of their project efforts and to compete for awards and prizes under the Junior Fair Division of the fair. Participation at the county fair is NOT required for completion of a 4-H project although it is strongly encouraged for the member as a means of recognition. Exhibiting at the fair IS required in order to receive a premium for projects exhibited.

The Henry County Junior Fair Board, which is comprised of 4-H, FFA, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Farm Bureau Youth organization representatives, is the group that helps the Henry County Agricultural Society in preparing for and putting on the Junior Fair Division activities at the Henry County Fair. After the county fair, board members evaluate the fair and make any necessary Junior Fair program changes with the approval of the Henry County Senior Fair Board.

Please review the Junior Fair section of this handbook for the GENERAL RULES & REGULATIONS concerning the Junior Fair Division of the Henry County Fair. Those Rules & Regulations for the various specie departments can be found following the 4-H Livestock Project Area. Any updated information concerning the Junior Fair (after this handbook is printed) can be found in the Henry County Fair Premium Book that is printed by the Northwest Signal in June.



What is Henry County Junior Fair?

Henry County Junior Fair is the showcase of projects completed by youth involved in FFA, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Farm Bureau Youth. The Junior Fair program is part of the Henry County Fair, which is organized and administrated by the Henry County Agricultural Society (a.k.a. Henry County Senior Fair Board).

The fair provides the opportunity for youth to exhibit the results of their project efforts, to have a project evaluated by a hired judge, to compete for awards and prizes. Participation at the county fair is not required for project completion, although it is strongly encouraged. Participation is required, however, to receive a premium. Rules and regulations for the Junior Fair are designed to promote maximum educational experiences. They are created, in part, by the Junior Fair Board along with the Senior Fair representatives.

What is the Henry County Junior Fair Board?

The Junior Fair Board is comprised of **FFA, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Farm Bureau Youth** representatives. These board members are 14-18 years of age and have the primary responsibility of coordinating and implementing the Junior Fair portion of the Henry County Fair. Representatives learn and practice leadership and other life skills through their experiences serving on the board.

Responsibilities include assisting with project judging, pen assignment, animal weigh-ins, announcing and recording of Junior Fair Show results, answering questions of Junior Fair youth and the general public and carry out special activities at the fair and more! Members evaluate the Junior Fair program yearly and seek ways to provide quality programming for Junior Fair exhibitors. Junior Fair Board members make suggestions and rules regarding the Junior Fair with ultimate approval made by the Henry County Senior Fair Board. Each organization involved in the Junior Fair Board may select their representatives to the Board by their own method. The board organizes itself in October for the upcoming year.

Junior Fair Auxiliary

The Henry Co. Junior Fair Auxiliary is an opportunity for participation in work-related duties/responsibilities that encompass the Junior Fair Program throughout the year when the pool of applicants outnumbers the vacant representative slots on the Henry Co. Junior Fair Board. The opportunity to serve on the Auxiliary is to be viewed as an opportunity to gain experience and knowledge of the Board's responsibilities but does not guarantee a spot on the board the following year. For a complete description see the Henry Co. Junior Fair page on the Henry County OSU Extension website- henry.osu.edu

2022 Henry County Junior Fair Board

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4-H Advisory Council: Lucy Jones

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Sue Moore	Rabbit Dept.
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Brandon Readshaw	Liberty Center FFA Advisor
Daniel Buchhop	Holgate FFA Advisor
John Poulson	Senior Fair Board Representative
Doug Powell	Senior Fair Board Representative
Kevin Harper	Senior Fair Board Representative
Steve Roby	Senior Fair Board Representative

Applications for 4-H representatives for Henry County Junior Fair Board are due September 1st and are required for all current board members.

Applications are available at: henry.osu.edu

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Henry County Junior Fair Rules & Regulations

SECTION I: GENERAL RULES & REGULATIONS

A. Entries in Junior Fair

1. All livestock entries for Junior Fair exhibitors are made through the Junior Fair Office (c/o OSU Extension Office, 104 E. Washington St. #302, Napoleon, OH 43545). There are no entry fees for Junior Fair exhibits. Members who wish to exhibit in open class are responsible for such entries and are governed by all open class regulations.
2. Junior Fair Entries must be submitted online through Fair Entry. **Entries may be made from April 15th through June 15th.** Late entry may be made June 16-20. However, you must submit a paper entry form to the OSU Extension-Henry County. Forms are available at the OSU Extension-Henry County office. **A \$10.00 late fee will be assessed June 16-20. ABSOLUTELY NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 20th 4:30 pm.**
3. Back-up animals can be weigh-in/tagged with the intention of using them in cases of a calamity. Only in cases of calamity may an animal already entered be switched out from the entry and replaced by a back-up animal. If a calamity does occur and no additional animal has been identified at the initial weigh-in/tagging/id day, the project animal **CANNOT** be replaced. The member’s project is considered complete based on their skillathon score.
4. If the Junior Fair exhibitor’s animal(s) have not been properly weighed-in/tagged/tattooed on the scheduled day OR other accommodations have not been made prior to the scheduled date, the member is ineligible to exhibit and/or compete in the Henry Junior Fair. See also Section II:#2

B. Exhibiting

1. All Junior Fair livestock exhibits must be in place by **6:30 p.m.** on the evening preceding the first day of the fair. **Entrance onto the fairgrounds on that day may begin at 10:00am. Weigh-ins will begin at 12Noon.** All members are responsible for delivering their exhibits to and from the fair and maintaining an attractive exhibit area.
Organizations have specific space for displaying project work. Special interest, nutrition and clothing projects must be in club booths by 6:30pm Wednesday prior to opening day of the fair. 4-H booths will be judged on opening day of the fair. A theme is selected for the Henry County fair, which should be used for booth decorating. All exhibits are required to be displayed throughout the entire fair. Still project exhibits will be released at 5:00 pm (all items must be out of the booth building by 7:00 pm) on the last day of the fair (includes all 4-H and FFA booths). All livestock other than those involved in the livestock sale will be released at 5:00 pm on the last day of fair unless otherwise indicated to exhibitors.
2. **Eligibility Guidelines:** Junior Fair exhibitors are 8 and in the 3rd grade (or 9 regardless of grade level) and not passed their 19th birthday as of the current year. 4-H members must be 8 and in the 3rd grade (or 9 regardless of grade level) and must not have passed their 19th birthday as of January 1st of the current year in order to be eligible to make Junior Fair entry/ies. FFA members are considered those who are enrolled in a high school agricultural course or were enrolled in a high school agricultural course their senior year and are a current member of their school’s FFA chapter. National FFA membership ID number will need to be provided at time of entry of project/s. FFA member must not have passed their 19th birthday as of January 1st of the current year in order to be eligible to make Junior Fair entry/ies.
3. **Grading:**
 - a: All 4-H and FFA projects will receive a ribbon for their project rating. Categories of completion include: Superior, Outstanding, Good, Needs Improvement. At the pre-fair project judging, judges may use their discretion to select Best of Class or Honor awards within special interest project areas or other graded sub-divisions. Additional premiums are provided for these awards.
Please note: Flipgrid video submissions may be accepted if an alternative mode of judging is necessary.
 - b: All livestock project exhibitors are required to participate in skillathon evaluations. The skillathon evaluation will determine 51% of all final rating while 49% of the rating will be given on the project animal at the fair. The final project rating will be determined at the time the exhibitor is in the ring. The final rating will determine the premium amount awarded to the Junior Fair exhibitor. Skillathons are completed by Beef, Swine, Dairy, Sheep, Goats, Horses, Rabbits and Poultry project exhibitors prior to fair. No skillathons “make-up” will be provided after August 1st. Please contact Laura Rohlf, Extension Educator, 4-H if you cannot participate on the scheduled Livestock Skillathon date.
Please note: Flipgrid video submissions may be accepted if an alternative mode of judging is necessary.

c: All Junior Fair livestock exhibitors must have an interview score in order to be eligible for placing in their respective specie show. Notice of ineligibility for placing due to skillathon score will be mailed to the exhibitor's parents by August 1st. The member may exhibit, however there he/she is not eligible for participation in the show classes. Judges will be asked to evaluate the exhibitor's animal at the pen/stall.

d: Project members are to present their own project at judging and livestock shows. This includes participation in showmanship classes. Exceptions will be made only for exhibitors who may be physically impaired or who have animals of different species showing at the same time. In cases where the exhibitor is showing two different specie at the same time, the exhibitor may have another Junior Fair exhibitor show the second animal. In cases where the exhibitor is physically impaired (both temporarily and/or permanently) accommodations will be made according to the individual situation.

4. **Premiums:** Premiums are monetary awards presented by the Henry County Agricultural Society (Senior Fair Board) to Junior Fair exhibitors successfully exhibiting their projects(s) at the county fair. The Senior Fair Board establishes the premium rates. Premiums are paid at the fair through the Junior Fair Office (hours to be announced) on the fairgrounds. Exhibitors or parent must sign for their premiums.
5. **Ohio State Fair:** Members and projects may be released from the county fair to participate at the Ohio State Fair when dates overlap. All State Fair participants should notify the Junior Fair office prior to leaving the Henry County Fair. This can be done as soon as the exhibitor is knowledgeable of their participation/eligibility for State Fair.

SECTION II: LIVESTOCK RULES & REGULATIONS

A. OWNERSHIP: All animals taken as livestock projects must be owned by and in the possession of the respective member of his/her parents or guardian. Projects not in possession at the residence of the member must be approved by the member's advisor or Extension Educator, 4-H. Exception: Standard livestock leasing agreements are valid and will be accepted in the case of horse, dairy cattle, and beef breeding cattle project animals. In accordance with the Ohio State Fair and Henry County Fair regulations, all animals exhibited must have been actually owned or cared for by the individual exhibitors on or before the designated possession dates as listed in each department's section (and in the 4-H Family Handbook).

1a: Ownership of an animal will be considered lost if the animal has been consigned or sold through an auction or any other transaction after the previously stated possession date.

1b: Switching of animals or purchasing of animals after the respective possession date will result in the offending family being ineligible for Junior Fair competition for a period of one year.

B. IDENTIFICATION: Weigh-In and Identification of project animal(s) are required for all Junior Fair market projects and rabbits. All animals are registered, weighed-in, and tagged/tattooed on the Weigh-In/I.D. Day as listed in each department's section (and on the livestock requirement at-a-glance listing). Members who are unable to transport their project animal/s to the appropriate Weigh-In/ID event or have a legitimate conflict in scheduling (NOT SOLELY FOR CONVENIENCE), must make other arrangements prior to the scheduled id date. Such arrangements include: a Junior Fair Board Advisor tagging said animal/s for a \$25.00 fee at the member's home/location of animal. Additional tags \$5.00 each; Tattooing of rabbits include a \$25.00 fee regardless of the number of rabbits.

C. OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REQUIREMENTS As determined by the Henry Co. Agricultural Society:

- 1: All livestock exhibitors must have their animal(s) visually inspected by the fair veterinarian during inspection time (8pm) on Wednesday prior to opening day of the fair. The exhibitor or a representative must be present with their animal.
- 2: Drug use notification forms (901-19-06) are required for **MARKET** beef, sheep, swine, goats, poultry, rabbits, lactating dairy cows and lactating dairy goats. **DUNForms must be completed electronically.** Should any of these market animals receiving medical treatment during fair, the project members must complete a paper Drug Use Notification form and turn it into the Junior Fair Office on the fairgrounds.
- 3: **ALL ANIMALS ARE TO ENTER THE FAIR DRUG FREE.**

D. SPECIFIC RULES:

- 1: **Dehorning** All Junior Fair market animals should be properly dehorned and castrated. Animals receiving such treatments **MUST** be healed before attending the fair. *See specie Rules and Regulations*
- 2: **Class entries** Junior Fair members may enter livestock classes according to limits specified in each department's Rules & Regulations section of the Junior Fair handbook. All animals entered into breeding classes must be either purebred or show the recognized characteristics of a specific breed.

3: Showing/Exhibiting: It is recognized that 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Farmers Union, and Farm Bureau Youth (a.k.a. Junior Fair participants) can develop positive relationships between parent and child. It is beneficial to have youth organization members and their parents work together to accomplish goals. The Ohio Dept. of Agriculture has Ohio's Livestock Tampering Exhibition Rules for exhibitors to follow, that must be adhered to locally. For this reason, actual work on a member's project must be completed and exhibited by the member involved. Fitting, trimming, and otherwise preparing an animal for show must be the responsibility of the youth who is the member of 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Farm Bureau Youth. Although parents, club leaders and others may offer advice and guidance, work done on Junior Fair animals at the fairgrounds must be completed by the youth involved. No exhibitor shall enter an animal in a competition in the Henry County Junior Fair that has been handled, fitted, groomed, shown, or exhibited by another person other than a member of the exhibitor's immediate family (parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brother, sister) or another Junior exhibitor while on the Henry County Fairgrounds during the fair.

*No exhibitor, their family or any party involved in unethical practices shall be permitted to exhibit at the Henry County fair, having been banned for disciplinary or ethical reasons from other county, independent or state fair for a period commensurate with the ban.

In any Junior Fair livestock show, no adults other than assigned ring people will be allowed in the show arena/area to provide any verbal or physical assistance. Exception to this rule will be made on an individual basis in regard to permanent/temporary disabilities of an exhibitor and/or in case of multiple projects being exhibited in one class.

E. Tampering, Unethical Practices, or Misrepresentation:

- 1: Tampering and/or misrepresentation as to breeding, age, ownership, or other irregularity in showing will be considered fraud and deception. Any premiums, trophies, awards, or sale money will be withheld if the exhibitor is proven to have tampered or misrepresented his/her project animal.
- 2: Unethical fitting is prohibited in junior market livestock shows unless those grooming practices are permitted under rule 901-19-33 of the Administrative Code: A. Using any substance to enhance or change the color of the livestock, including the livestock's hide or hooves; B. Adding any substance externally to build up, change or alter the shape or conformation of the livestock, including by way of example but not limited to rope, false hair, graphite, hemp, and powders; C. Pigmented grooming aides or materials; and D. Slick clippings or body shaving of market hogs except on ears and tails.
- 3: Drenching of all livestock is prohibited, except for a medical condition diagnosed by a licensed veterinarian. 'Drenching' means the act of using an instrument, including a bottle, placed in an animal's mouth to orally administer liquid, food or any other substance.
- 4: Penalties for unethical practices shall include forfeiture of Junior Fair premiums. Awards, or other benefits and their penalties as Senior Fair Board deems appropriate. Proper authorities will be notified of any legal infractions.
- 5: No exhibitor, their immediate family or party involved in unethical practices shall be permitted to exhibit at the Henry County fair, having been banned for disciplinary or ethical reasons from any other county, independent or state fairs for a period commensurate with the ban. ALL ODA Rules & Regulations will apply.

F. Showmanship Classes:

Project members are to present their own project animal in showmanship classes. If the member has weighed-in/ID'd more than one project animal at the initial weigh-in/ID time, the member is to use the project animal they are exhibiting for Junior Fair. When an exhibitor has both a market and breeding project, he/she may use either project animal exhibited in Junior Fair for showmanship.

1: Divisions for Showmanship include:

Senior= Youth 15-18 years of age as of Jan. 1 of current year

Intermediate= Youth 12-14 years of age as of Jan. 1 of current year

Junior= Youth 9 (and 2nd year in project)- 11 years of age as of Jan. 1 of current year

Beginner= 8 or 9 years old AND in the 3rd grade as of Jan. 1 of current year **AND** first year in the project

Horse Age divisions are those used in the Uniform Rules for 4-H Horse Shows: **Juniors**= 8/9-13 years old;

Seniors= 14-18 years of old. Please review each department for any specific showmanship details.

Additionally, **PeeWee and Adult Showmanship** may be offered following the Junior Fair classes.

Pee Wee Youth 5-8 years of age as of Jan. 1 of current year; Adults- Individuals 19 years of age and older as of Jan. 1.

2: Showmanship class order will be: Senior, Intermediate, Junior, and Beginner.

3: Exhibitors who wish to participate in Showmanship MUST enter the appropriate class when making their livestock entry. **No sign-ups will be taken on Show day.**

- 4: Junior Fair horse project exhibitors may compete in First Year, Junior, Senior Showmanship classes according to age of the member as of Jan. 1 of the current year in accordance of the Uniform Horse Show Rules. Pony classes are also available with any age level being eligible to exhibit in.
- 5: Senior Showmanship winners from the project areas of: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Rabbits, Dairy, Horses and Goats are eligible to participate in and win the Showman of Showmen Contest. Winners in the Showman of Showmen Contest may win two consecutive years. Winners with 2 consecutive wins are ineligible for a period of one year. Horses: A first place showman who is of senior level age in Draft, Pony, Contester's Showmanship, Senior Western Showmanship and/or Senior English Showmanship in the horse department will participate in a senior showmanship run-off, if necessary, to determine the participant for the Showman of Showmen contest.
- 6: Any First-Place winner of the Junior or Intermediate Showmanship Class (beef, sheep, goat, swine, dairy, rabbit, poultry or horse depts.) may choose to move into the next age level for showmanship. Exhibitors choosing to do so, however, will not be allowed to move back to a lower age level category in subsequent years.

G. Quality Assurance:

All livestock project exhibitors must complete a Quality Assurance program annually as per Ohio Dept. of Agriculture mandate. Henry County Junior Fair exhibitors must complete their Quality Assurance education by June 25th annually. Testing out of Quality Assurance is available **ONLY** to 15-18 year old exhibitors and must be completed by June 25th in the year of testing out.

H. ODA Rules: All Ohio Dept. of Agriculture rules adopted after handbook printing are available to all livestock Exhibitors upon request.

1: Testing of Grand/Reserve Grand Champions= Samples will be held on file for 3rd and 4th place animals in the Grand Champion Drives of Steers, Hogs, Sheep and Goats in case of discrepancies with the Grand Champion and/or Reserve Grand Champion

I. Barn meetings: When Barn Meetings are held in a department prior to the start of fair, exhibitors are expected to attend. In some departments an information letter is sent out prior to fair. Please review the 4-H Flashes July/August newsletter for further details.

SECTION III: LIVESTOCK SALE RULES & REGULATIONS

A. General Rules & Regulation of the Sale

1. Henry County Junior Fair Livestock shows are partial TERMINAL shows (901-19-02). This means all market animals exhibited (market lambs, market steers, market goats, market hogs, broilers, turkeys, market ducks, meat pen of rabbits, single roaster, and market geese) must be consigned for slaughter or market in accordance to this administrative code.
2. The exhibitor or parent must be present as their animal/s are being loaded out. Times for load-outs if other than during sale will be posted prior to sale day.
3. All market projects must be sold. One animal per exhibitor may be sold in the sale ring. In case of multiple market projects, only one animal will go through the sale ring. The other market animal(s) **MUST** be consigned to market at the appraised price OR it may go custom slaughtered/processed by the exhibitor (as long as the owner has made prior arrangements for custom). In the latter case, the animal must leave the fairgrounds and go directly to the slaughterhouse.
4. In cases of multiple Grand Champion(s) and/or Reserve Grand Champion(s) owned by a single exhibitor, both animals will be sold in the sale ring. The exhibitor shall designate, prior to the sale, which animal he/she will keep the proceeds from. The exhibitor will receive the market value of the second Grand/Reserve Grand Champion animal that goes through the sale ring. Premiums awarded above market value on the second animal shall be allocated to the Livestock Sale Committee in support of the Junior Fair Program.
***Grand & Reserve Grand Champions** that go through the sale include: Market Beef, Market Dairy Beef, Market Hogs, Market Goat (Meat Type), Market Goat (Dairy Type), Market Lamb, Market Broilers, Market Turkeys, Market Goose, Market Duck, Market Rabbit- Roasters, Market Rabbit- Pen of Three.
5. Youth who enroll in and exhibit both a market project and a dairy project, must sell their market project in the sale and will not be included in the Gallon of Milk.
6. Animals that are sold in the sale ring will be consigned MARKET or CUSTOM SLAUGHTER. "Market" indicates the buyer does not want the animal personally and thus, the animal goes to market. "Custom" indicates that the buyer wants the meat and therefore will pay the value of the meat plus the amount over market value that they bid and the animal goes to their prearranged processing facility.
7. All exhibitors must wear appropriate show attire (according to their specie) for the livestock sale.

B. Sale animal Rotation: Sale order rotates yearly with the first specie sold the previous year moving to the bottom of the rotation list. Sale committee reserves the right to group similar species for ease in support buyer hauling.

C. Possession & Responsibility:

1. All Grand and Reserve Grand Champions remain in the custody of the Senior Fair Board upon being named as such. Care of the animal must be continued by the Junior Fair exhibitor. All ODA Rules & Regulations apply.

2. Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Market Steers, Market Hogs, Market Lambs, Market Poultry, Market Rabbits and Market Goats must go directly to the designated slaughterhouse/designated market immediately following the sale.

3. All other market livestock remain the property of the Junior Fair member until it is loaded on the buyer's truck. *The Junior Fair member accepts all liability until the animals are loaded onto the truck. *It is expected that the member be present to take the animal thru the ring and to the truck. In cases of physical impairment of the exhibitor OR a justifiable reason, another designated Junior Fair exhibitor may take the animal through the sale ring. Please notify the exhibitor's department advisor of the change in advance.

4. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to sign-up any multiple market animals he/she may have by 5:00p Monday evening of the fair to either market or custom slaughter designations. The heaviest animal is defaulted into the livestock sale. ***Only animals exhibited in their respective shows are to be on the fairgrounds and thus no "extra" animals are allowed to be put on market buyer trucks.**

5. A fee of **\$10.00** is charged for market animals sold in the sale to cover livestock sale expenses. Expenses include cost of mailings, flyers, thank-you signs, livestock check-off programs, and Grand/Reserve grand Champion Livestock banners.

6. It is the responsibility of each member to contact potential buyers for their animals. The Junior Fair Sale Committee works to notify buyers, old and new, of the upcoming livestock sale and the youth involved. Buyers are essentially rewarding exhibitors above the market price for their hard work and involvement in the Junior Fair.

7. It is mandatory for all Junior Fair exhibitors who sell an animal to mail thank-you notes written to their buyer/s. **Please note:** A single picture of your Thank-you notes/letters (grouped in the photo) in their envelopes, addressed to each buyer is to be emailed to the Sale Coordinator no later than **September 15th**. Send Emails to: henrylsc@googlegroups.com
Exhibitor livestock sale checks are mailed to each member as thank-you note/letter confirmation pictures are received and provided the buyer has paid his/her bill. The goal of the Junior Fair Livestock Sale Committee is to have checks issued within 30 days after the sale providing each buyer has paid his/her own bill and/or the member has turned his/her thank you note/s.

8. Any questions or discrepancies of rules regarding the Junior Fair Livestock Sale will be decided upon by the Henry County Livestock Sale Committee with approval of the Henry County Agricultural Society.

9. In the event an animal is unable to be exhibited at the fair, any add-on premiums already received will be returned to the buyer./supporter.

10. In cases where an exhibitor's market animal dies any time after the official opening hour of the first day of the Henry County Fair, the exhibitor will be allowed to go through the livestock sale.

SECTION IV: GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

In the question of any Junior Fair rule violation, the following due process will be used.

- A. A written grievance (use form provide) must be submitted at the Junior Fair Office within 24 hours of the occurrence in a sealed envelope, accompanied by a protest fee of \$25.00, which is retained by the Junior Fair Board if the protest is not sustained.
- B. The Grievance Committee will notify the party(ies) grieved against. The party(ies) will have the opportunity to reply in writing within 24 hours of notification. Written correspondence shall be turned in to the Junior Fair Office on the fairgrounds.

- C. The grievance will be taken under advisement by the Grievance Committee within 48 hours after notification. Advisement: A spokesperson from each side of the grievance will have the opportunity to present their statement to the Grievance Committee. The exhibitor and/or party(ies) involved may be questioned by the Grievance Committee.
1. Unless specific penalty is stated in a rule/regulation, the Grievance Committee can consider any of the following: Lower the exhibitor's level . Withhold the exhibitor's premium. Declare an exhibitor ineligible for awards. Recall awards received by the exhibitor. Revoke State Fair showing rights. Ban exhibitor from showing in future Henry County Fairs. Revoke exhibitor's right to participate in the livestock sale.
 2. All parties will be expected to abide by the decision(s) made by the Grievance Committee. Once a situation is acted upon by the Grievance Committee, the decision (s) made by the committee will be final.
 3. The Grievance Committee meetings shall be taped.
 4. The Junior Fair Grievance Committee shall consist of at least, but not limited to: Senior Fair Board Reps to the Junior Fair Board. The Department Committee Chair (or his/her alternate representative) from which the grievance is in. If the grievance affects the Junior Fair overall, then all representatives from the Department Committees will attend. A quorum of advisors from the Junior Fair Board, 1 FFA Advisor, 4-H Advisory Council President (his/her alternate).

Henry County Junior Fair Event Schedule will be released after March 1st, 2022

All activities are dependent on the current COVID pandemic guidelines

Tasting Bee- Monday, August 15th, 2022

Food & Nutrition project members are invited to prepare and serve bite sized portions of a food item they prepared as part of their 4-H project work. Please note: Individual portions must be prewrapped in snack size zip-lock baggies. Members will be mailed details for participation. Enter Tasting Bee on Fair Entry online as an individual "class" and receive a premium for those that participate.

Henry County Junior Fair Cookie Bake-Off Contest- Tuesday August 16th, 2022

The contest is open to all Henry County resident 8-18 years of age. Age categories include: 8-10 yr olds; 11-13 yr olds, 14-16 yr olds; 17-18 yr olds. The entrant must make the cookies from scratch (no box mix). Entry shall consist of 14 cookies. Each entry must be accompanied by a recipe neatly printed or typed on a 3" X 5" file card or recipe card. Entry should be placed on a disposable container and covered with plastic wrap. All cookies will become the property of the Henry County Junior Fair Board to be auctioned off prior to the 4-H Recognition Night at the fair. Proceeds from the auction will be used for Junior Fair activities. Cookies will be evaluated on: appearance, flavor and texture. Entries shall be limited to ONE entry per individual. Rosettes will be awarded for Grand and Reserve Grand Champions place in each of the age categories.

4-H Recognition Night- Tuesday August 16, 2022

The Henry County 4-H Advisory Council will recognize all 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 Year 4-H Members at this Tuesday evening program. Also recognized will be the 4-H Volunteers within the program for 10+ years as well as 2022 4-H Scholarship recipients.

Youth Activities Wednesday August 17, 2022 Henry County Junior Fair Board assists the Senior Fair Board with the activities brought in for the afternoon and those planned by each department of the Junior Fair. Activities are open to the public from 1-2pm in the South-end Entertainment tent.

Farm Chore Olympics is held for Junior Fair exhibitors on Wednesday August 18, 2022. Information for the contest will be posted April 1st annually.

Outstanding Livestock Project Exhibitor Program-
Awards presented September 11, 2022 4-H Recognition Program

(Beef, Sheep, Swine, Rabbit, Goat, Poultry, Horses, Dairy)

The Outstanding Livestock Project Exhibitor (OLPE) Program is open to all Junior Fair Exhibitors showing a beef, sheep, swine, rabbit, goat, poultry, horse, or dairy project. All livestock project exhibitors are automatically considered as long as they participate in Showmanship. Points will be awarded in this three-part program in four age divisions. Each exhibitor will be ranked according to the points in all three areas they have been awarded. You must have scores in all three parts of the program in order to be considered for OLPE awards.

1. Exhibitor Skillathon score will be recorded (100 pt. possible)
2. Exhibitor **MUST** use their project animal in order to receive points for the Showmanship component
3. Exhibitor will receive points according to their placing in their class. Points will be awarded only for the animal shown in the exhibitor's showmanship class and subsequent placing in their class.

Scoring: Points are awarded as follows for showmanship and live show placing=
1st place = 100 pts. 2nd place = 98 pts. 3rd place = 96 pts. 4th place = 94 pts. 5th place = 92 pts

Age Divisions for OLPE are as follows:

BEGINNER (9 (or 8 yrs.) & 3rd grader) – Compete in Beginner Showmanship

JUNIOR (10-12 yrs. old as of Jan. 1 of current year) - Compete in Junior Showmanship

INTERMEDIATE (13-15 yrs. old. As of Jan. 1 of current year) - Compete in Intermediate Showmanship

SENIOR (15-18 yrs. old as of Jan. 1 of current year) - Compete in Senior Showmanship

Henry County 4-H Advisory Council

2022-2023

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	Ella Cordes		Maryn Findling
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	Kalleigh Fry		
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