



**PREMIUM BOOK 2023**

**August 30th - September 3rd  
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# Exhibitors Information

## General Rules for all Home & Garden Departments

### **Entry Fees**

There are no entry fees in our Home & Garden Departments (Depts. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24).

### **Registering Entries**

All exhibits must be preregistered by 7:00 pm Friday before Fair. Exhibitors are required to list every entry that may be entered. Items that have been pre-entered, but are not ready for show at fair time, can be easily deleted on entry day. Exhibitors must use the Blue Ribbon online entry for all exhibits. Only one entry per category per exhibitor will be accepted. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to decide in which category an item will be entered.

All exhibitors are required to enter all items online. For all entries received by August 15th, exhibit tags will be mailed back to exhibitors to place on entries. To receive your tags in the mail, enclose \$1.00 for twenty items or less, \$2.00 for 21 to 60 items, and \$3.00 for 61 items up to 100. These fees will cover postage and envelopes. If you enter online, please bring or mail the appropriate postage fee. Tags will not be sent until money is received.

### **Junior Entries**

Entries for exhibitors age 19 and under should be entered in Department 11. Entries entered in any other home and garden departments will compete with open entries.

### **Fair Week**

Items to be exhibited will be accepted on Sunday between 1 pm and 6:00 pm and on Monday between 12:00 noon to 7:00 pm prior to the fair. Fair management reserves the right to refuse to accept any entry to be in poor taste as deemed by fair management. Judging for the home & garden classes will take place on Tuesday. Any entry not deemed worthy will not be placed. Judges' decisions are final.

Fair management may at any time order the removal of any exhibit or part of any exhibit that has become unfit for show. Exhibits can only be picked up from the buildings on Monday between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon.

### **Fair Office Hours**

The Fair Office will be open to answer questions the week before the fair at the following times:

Tuesday - Friday from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm

There will be no office hours on Saturday.

***Computers will be available at the fair office for anyone to enter items into the fair during the month of August. Please call fair office for dates & times.***

### **Need More Information?**

Please call the fair office at 570-924-3205 if you need additional help or have questions.

# Frequently Asked Questions

## **How do I enter an exhibit?**

Find the department, section and class in this publication which best describes your exhibit. Read the general rules for the fair and the department's rules for information and eligibility. Enter exhibits using the online entry system at [www.sullivancountyfair.org](http://www.sullivancountyfair.org).

**Please note this year's preregistration deadline on page 1.** It is very important to pre-register your exhibit by the deadline to enable information, space, and entry tags to be made available.

For non-animal exhibits:

We are aware that an exhibit may be a NO SHOW on check-in day. This is acceptable; however, please try to keep it to a minimum as it requires extra unused entry tags and time in correcting the entries. It is required that you register as an exhibitor before the pre-registration deadline to allow smooth, efficient check-in and enough space for all exhibits to be displayed.

### **1. Where do I go on check-in day?**

If you receive your entry tags in the mail, please proceed to the appropriate building and the superintendents will assist you with your entries. If you have not yet picked up your entry tags, stop at the fair office for your tags.

Home & garden entries: On check-in day, please report to the Yellow building or the Flag Building with the appropriate entries.

### **2. How do I know if my exhibit was awarded a prize?**

Once judging is completed, buildings will open on Wednesday morning at 10 am. Exhibits earning a place will have a ribbon displayed.

### **3. What will I win if I am awarded a prize?**

If you are awarded a ribbon and placing, check in this publication under the class to determine the premium amount. Premiums will only be paid to those number of placings listed under the class in this publication. All premium checks will be mailed after the conclusion of the fair. Checks **must be cashed** within 90 days. Please be aware technical difficulties and computer problems may delay the distribution of premium checks.

### **4. When can I remove my exhibit?**

All entries must be picked up on Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. after the fair. To maintain an attractive display, perish-able food items may be disposed of during the week at the discretion of fair management. However, ribbons awarded can be picked up at the exhibit area.

## ALL EXHIBITS MUST BE PREREGISTERED

1. All exhibits must be entered using the online entry system at [www.sullivancountyfair.org](http://www.sullivancountyfair.org)
2. Use this form for your list.
3. All entries must be preregistered no later than 7:00 pm Friday before the Fair.
4. Tags can be mailed. Please send the following:
  - a. Up to 20 items \$2.00, up to 60 items \$3.00; up to 100 items \$4.00, over 100 items \$8.00. Please send money for postage as soon as possible. Tags will not be sent until money is received.
5. You must complete the online entry no later than two weeks before the fair to be able to receive your tags in time for mailing.
6. Tags will be available to pick up at the fair office starting the week before the Fair. Please call first.
7. There are no entry fees for the following departments: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24
8. Any questions or help, please call the Fair Office at 570-924-3205.
9. Upon completion of online entry, print out your receipt and bring it with your entries in case there is a problem.

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**All entries must be entered online. No exceptions.**

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE: ALL EXHIBITS MUST BE PRE-REGISTERED**

2023

**PENNSYLVANIA FAIRS**  
**ANIMAL HEALTH REQUIREMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ANIMALS FOR**  
**EXHIBITION, INCLUDING COMMERCIAL EXHIBITION**

**Pennsylvania Camelids:**

Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:

1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued after May 1, 2023.
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.
3. Individual animal identification. ID options include:
  1. Official ID, including:
    - ✓ An ISO-compliant 15-digit eartag starting with "840" (including RFID); or
    - ✓ A state-approved tattoo; or
    - ✓ An electronic implant device (the exhibitor must supply a reader); or
    - ✓ A USDA-issued metal ear tag. or
  2. On the AA-13 (Certificate of Veterinary Inspection form obtained from the Department of Agriculture) accredited veterinarians simply need to:
    - ✓ mark "Camelid" in box number 4;
    - ✓ write the animal's color in box number 8;
    - ✓ record date of birth in box number 10;
    - ✓ record gender in box number 11; and
    - ✓ record either "llama" or "alpaca" in box number 12.

\*In addition, veterinarians are encouraged to write down any distinguishing markings that are present on the animal or include a photo. Questions regarding proper identification for camelids on Certificates of Veterinary Inspection for Pennsylvania fairs can be directed to the Department at 717-783-6851.

**Pennsylvania Cattle:**

Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:

1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued after May 1, 2023.
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.
3. Individual official animal identification. Official ID will have a US shield and includes:
  - A USDA-issued National Uniform Eartagging System (NUES) tag; or
  - A 15-digit Animal Identification Number eartag starting with "840" or
  - Other official identification approved by USDA. (Brands and breed registrations with tattoos are not acceptable).
4. A current rabies vaccination administered by a licensed veterinarian is recommended for animals 3 months of age and older (market cattle are exempt).

**Pennsylvania Cervids:**

Requirements for PA Cervids:

1. Individual official animal identification is required. Official ID includes:
  - A legible and unique tattoo approved by the Department and USDA;
  - A USDA-issued ear tag, bearing a unique number provided by USDA that utilizes one of the following numbering systems:
    - The National Uniform Eartagging System (NUES);
    - The Animal Identification Number (AIN) ear tag bearing 15 digits starting with '840';
    - The premises-based numbering system using a Premises Identification Number (PIN) in conjunction with a livestock production numbering system; or
  - An electronic implant device, such as a microchip that utilizes a nationally unique 15 digit animal identification number starting with '840' provided an appropriate reader is immediately available wherever the animal is located.
2. All cervids: Fair management is responsible for providing contact information of owners of all cervids which are exhibited to the Department (717-783-5309).

**Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:**

1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection issued after May 1, 2023.
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.

**Pennsylvania Equine Animals:**

Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:

1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued after May 1, 2023.
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.
3. All equine animals must be test negative for EIA by an official test within the 12 months prior to the opening date of the exhibition. Laboratory test results must accompany each animal to its final destination (a copy of the original lab report is acceptable). The CVI shall specify the date of sample collection, date of results, and results of the EIA test, along with the accession number and the name of the testing laboratory. Foals less than six months of age accompanied by a test-negative dam are exempt from EIA testing requirements. If the foal is not accompanied by the dam, a copy of the dam's test results must accompany the foal to its final destination.
4. A current rabies vaccination administered by a licensed veterinarian is recommended for animals 3 months of age and older.



### **Out of State Equine Animals:**

#### **Requirements:**

A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued within the 30 days prior to the date of importation is required.

1. Vesicular Stomatitis (VS): (applies to states that experienced a Vesicular Stomatitis outbreak in the last 12 months). An accredited veterinarian shall determine whether the animals are free from VS, and animals shall be accompanied by a CVI with the following statement signed by the accredited veterinarian: "All animals identified on this certificate of veterinary inspection have been examined and found to be free from VS. During the past 90 days, these animals were not located within 10 miles of a site where VS has been diagnosed."
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this is required on the CVI.
3. All equine animals must be test negative for EIA by an official test within the 12 months prior to the date of importation. Laboratory test results must accompany each animal to its final destination (a copy of the original lab report is acceptable). The CVI shall specify the date of sample collection, date of results, and results of the EIA test, along with the accession number and the name of the testing laboratory. Foals less than six months of age accompanied by a test negative dam are exempt from EIA testing requirements. If the foal is not accompanied by the dam, a copy of the dam's test results must accompany the foal to its final destination.
4. If an equine animal has resided in a state in which Piroplasmosis has been identified within the past six months for a cumulative total of 30 days or more within the six months preceding the date of entry into the Commonwealth, that animal must be test-negative for Piroplasmosis on a competitive enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (c-ELISA) test, or a Department-approved equivalent test, with the test occurring within the 30 days preceding entry into Pennsylvania. The date of test and the test results shall be written on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

#### **Required:**

A current rabies vaccination administered by a licensed veterinarian is recommended for animals 3 months of age and older.

### **Pennsylvania Goats:**

#### **Requirements for PA goats:**

Individual official animal identification is required for all goats. Official ID includes:

- A USDA ear tag with a US shield ; or
- A legible tattoo with herd and individual identification recognized in an approved USDA Scrapie database; or
- Goats having a breed registration tattoo and accompanied by a registration certificate are exempt from the scrapie ID requirement if the tattoo is legible and a registration certificate (copy acceptable) or a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection which lists the tattoo and registry accompanies.

#### **Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:**

1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued after May 1, 2023.
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.

### **Pennsylvania Poultry, including Chickens, Turkeys, Waterfowl, Upland Game Birds, and Ratites; and pigeons/ doves; and hatching eggs:**

#### **Requirements:**

1. All Pennsylvania poultry, including chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, and upland game birds entering an exhibition must bear an official PDA-issued leg band. Ratites must be identified with a neck band or an electronic implant device (the exhibitor must supply a reader). Pigeons and doves must bear a unique individual identification leg band but do not have to be identified with an official PDA leg band.
2. An owner-endorsed Poultry Health Certificate or a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (health certificate) must accompany all Pennsylvania poultry, including chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, upland game birds, and ratites; and pigeons/ doves; and hatching eggs. The certificate must include the following:
  - Name and location of exhibition; and
  - Name, address, and telephone number of the owner; and
  - A statement that the entries and the flock of origin are free of evidence of infectious and contagious diseases; and
  - Owner signature and date of that signature.
3. The following Animal Owner or Caretaker's Verification of Veterinary Consultation Relationship statement for the animals being exhibited must be included with a signature line for the owner or caretaker on the fair registration form: "I attest and affirm that a "veterinarian consultation relationship" - as that phrase is defined in the Animal Exhibition Sanitation Law found at 3 Pa.C.S.A. §2501 et seq. and any amendments thereto - "exists with regard to any animals I will be exhibiting." The name and phone number of the consulting veterinarian must be included on the form. This statement is not needed if a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection accompanies the birds.
4. Avian Influenza Clean Testing and Verification (all samples must be collected by a Certified Poultry Technician or an Accredited Veterinarian).
  - All poultry, including chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, upland game birds, and ratites, (pigeons/doves excluded) and their hatching eggs for exhibition must originate from a flock in which a random, representative sample of a minimum of 30 birds, 3 weeks of age or older, were tested for avian influenza within the 30 days prior to opening date of the exhibition. The birds or hatching eggs must be accompanied by the most recent test report (copy acceptable). Test results must be negative. If there are fewer than 30 birds in the flock, test all birds. For waterfowl, cloacal swab samples must be collected for testing, and the swabs may be tested using PCR techniques. Swabs from geese and ducks may not be combined in a tube for testing. Birds shall not be comingled with untested or AI-positive birds after negative samples have been collected and before the show.
5. Pullorum-typhoid Clean Testing and Verification (pigeons/doves and waterfowl excluded for exhibition). (All samples must be collected by a Certified Poultry Technician or a Category II Accredited Veterinarian):
  - Poultry, including chickens, turkeys, upland game birds and ratites (waterfowl excluded) and their hatching eggs must originate

from a flock in good standing on the NPIP Pullorum-typhoid Clean Program (and there was no break in the chain of ownership by NPIP participants) or from a flock in good standing on the PA Pullorum Equivalent Program. The birds or hatching eggs must be accompanied by the most recent test report (copy acceptable). Test results must be negative. If birds are less than one year of age and originate from an NPIP Clean hatchery, they do not have to be tested for pullorum-typhoid if they are accompanied by an NPIP 9-3 form from that hatchery and any additions to the flock were also from NPIP Clean sources. The NPIP number must be noted on the report for NPIP Pullorum-typhoid Clean flocks;

- OR
  - All individual birds (pigeons/doves and waterfowl excluded) for exhibition (maximum of 300) must have had a pullorum-typhoid test within the 90 days prior to the opening date of the exhibition. The birds must be accompanied by the most recent test report, or state equivalent form for the rapid test (copies acceptable). Test results must be negative. The following age restrictions apply to comply with NPIP standards:
6. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Testing and Verification (pigeons/doves and waterfowl excluded). (All samples must be collected by a Certified Poultry Technician or an Accredited Veterinarian).
- Chickens shall be tested at 4 months of age or older.
  - Turkeys shall be tested at 12 weeks of age or older.
  - Game birds shall be tested at 4 months of age or older, or upon sexual maturity, whichever comes first.
  - Ratites shall be tested at 12 months of age or older.
  - All birds not meeting these age restrictions at the time of sampling are exempt from pullorum testing requirements.

### **Pennsylvania Rabbits:**

Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:

1. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases.
2. The following Animal Owner or Caretaker's Verification of Veterinary Consultation Relationship statement for the animals being exhibited must be included with a signature line for the owner or caretaker on the fair registration form; "I attest and affirm that a "veterinarian consultation relationship" - as that phrase is defined in the Animal Exhibition Sanitation Law found at 3 Pa.C.S.A. §2501 et seq. and any amendments thereto - "exists with regard to any animals I will be exhibiting." The name and phone number of the consulting veterinarian must be included on the entry form.

### **Pennsylvania Sheep:**

Requirements for PA Sheep:

Individual official USDA scrapie animal identification is required for all sheep. Official scrapie ID includes:

Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:

- A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued after May 1, 2023.
- All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.
- A current rabies vaccination administered by a licensed veterinarian is recommended for animals 3 months of age and older.

### **Pennsylvania Swine:**

Required for Fair Animal Health Requirements:

1. A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI) issued within 14 days of the exhibition
2. All animals must be free of infectious and contagious diseases and a statement of this should be written on the CVI.
3. Individual animal ID. ID options include the following:
  - A form of official ID, including:
    - A registration certificate in combination with an ear notch; or
    - A USDA-issued metal ear tag with a US shield ; or
    - An ISO-compliant 15-digit eartag starting with "840".
  - or
  - A plastic stamped ear tag (market hogs only).

# Animal Owner or Caretaker's Verification Of Veterinarian-Consultation Relationship

I, the undersigned, hereby verify the following:

1. I am the owner/caretaker (circle either or both, as applicable) of the animal(s) identified as follows by ear tag, tattoo, leg band, etc. Use additional sheets as necessary.

Animal ID {i.e. ear tag, tattoo, leg band, brand}	REGISTRATION NAME OR DESCRIPTION

2. I have an established and ongoing "veterinarian-client-patient relationship" for the animal(s) described in the preceding paragraph with \_\_\_\_\_ (print name), a licensed practitioner of veterinary medicine having the following business address:

\_\_\_\_\_

3. I understand this ongoing "veterinarian-client-patient relationship" to be a relationship in which the veterinarian named in the preceding paragraph has assumed the responsibility for making veterinary medical judgments regarding the health of the animal(s) described above and the need for veterinary medical treatment of said animal(s), and in which I, as owner and/or caretaker of the animal(s), have agreed to follow the instructions of the veterinarian in relation to zoonotic diseases.

I verify the foregoing to be accurate. I make the foregoing statement subject to the penalties of 18 Pa.C.S.A. § 4904 (relating to unsworn falsification to authorities). In witness of this, I have signed and dated this verification below. **If the owner/caretaker is under 18 years of age, the signature of a parent/guardian is required.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Printed Name of Owner/Caretaker

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Owner/Caretaker

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Address of Owner/Caretaker

\_\_\_\_\_  
Printed Name of Parent/Guardian

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Parent/Guardian

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Address of Parent/Guardian

# DEPARTMENT 1

## DRAFT HORSE SHOW

### MINI HORSE & HORSE PULLING CONTEST

(HEALTH RULES ON PAGE 5)  
Chairman Richard Bahr (570) 928-9586

The Sullivan County Fair is requiring that all horses coming on the grounds during the Fair for exhibition or otherwise be vaccinated with an approved Rabies vaccine. A certificate of vaccination showing name of vaccine, identification of animal, and signature of an accredited veterinarian must be presented upon entry to the grounds.

### SECTION 1- One Day Horse Show

No Pulling Shoes for Classes 1-5

#### RULES

01. Each exhibitor is limited to two entries in classes 1 thru 10.
02. Drivers and assistant drivers must wear suits and ties. Ladies may wear formal dress, slack suit, or long skirt and blouse. No jeans allowed in any of the classes below except classes 11 & 12.
03. Scoring for Hitch Classes as follows:  
60% Manners and Performance  
20% Conformation  
20% Appointments (harness and cart)
04. Youth age is determined by participants who have not reached their 19th birthday by the time of the show.
05. Age of horse is determined by January 1.
06. All youth drivers must be accompanied by an adult.
07. Attendants for hitch classes will be allowed in the ring only at the area in front of the gate for emergencies only.
08. No Stallions allowed in Youth Showmanship.
09. No Scotch Collars or Patent leather show harnesses will be allowed in Farm Class.
10. Two-wheel cart to be used in one-horse cart classes.
11. Entry fee is \$2.00 per horse.

100 Percheron Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 20.00	200 Belgian 2 <sup>nd</sup> 15.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 10.00	300 Other List 4 <sup>th</sup> 7.00	5 <sup>th</sup> 5.00
CLASS					

01. Stallion, 2 years and under, Registered
02. Mare, 2 years and under, Registered
03. Mare, over 2 years, Registered
04. Youth Showmanship    Ribbon and Trophy- No Entry Fees  
Break to Harness

05. 4 Horse Hitch	45.00	40.00	35.00	30.00	25.00
06. Farm Team Hitch.	40.00	35.00	30.00	25.00	20.00
07. Show Team Hitch.	40.00	35.00	30.00	25.00	20.00
08. One Horse Hitch in Cart- Open.	30.00	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00
09. One Horse Hitch in Cart- Ladies.	30.00	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00
10. One Horse Hitch in Cart- Youth.	30.00	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00
11. Gelding to Pull- with shoes.	20.00	15.00	10.00	7.00	5.00
12. Mare to Pull- with shoes	20.00	15.00	10.00	7.00	5.00
13. No Shoe at Halter	20.00	15.00	10.00	7.00	5.00.

## SECTION 2- HORSE PULLING RULES

01. All horses shall be weighed for respective classes. Medium weight team-under 3400 lbs. Open class team-over 3400 lbs.
  02. A full distance pull shall be 16 1/2 feet and any movement of the boat by a team after the driver has given the command for the team to go shall be called a pull and each team shall be allowed three (3) tries to make a full 16 1/2 ft. pull. If after three (3) tries the team has not pulled the 16 1/2 ft., they shall not go on to the next weight.
  03. The track shall be 12 feet wide and shall so be marked. If a team steps on or crosses the line, on either side, that pull shall be disqualified and must take his next pull in order.
  04. The team shall not be changed or replaced during a pull, or the driver. If done, that team shall not be allowed to continue the contest. Driver may, however, change sides with his horses, time permitting.
  05. Any slapping of any kind to the horse shall disqualify that pull.
  06. Behavior of all horsemen (drivers and helpers alike) to be always above reproach or DISCIPLINARY ACTION BY THE JUDGES WILL BE TAKEN. ANYONE DISPUTING THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE IMMEDIATELY DISQUALIFIED.
  07. The driver and no more than four (4) helpers will be allowed to any one team- with absolutely no heading!
  08. Each team has three attempts to qualify each load. You must try to make a pull and get a distance on your 1st or 2nd pull, if you do not you automatically forfeit your 3rd pull. (At judge's discretion.)
  09. There will be a time limit of three (3) minutes from the time the announcer calls for that team to start to pull. If the team fails to start to pull in three (3) minutes, they will be disqualified and pull the next pull in order. If disqualified in the third pull, the team is out of the contest.
  10. From the time the distance is measured, and the stake is moved up, one minute will be allowed between first and second pull, otherwise contestant forfeits second pull, (teams may unhook within the time limit.)
  11. On final pull- team must hook on either end if room for full pull or boat will be spotted in center of track.
  12. In case contestant is late, he must start pulling at present weight being pulled.
  13. The judge's decision shall be final!
  14. No pony will be eligible to pull in horse pulling contest.
  15. Teams pulling in the heavy contest must have at least one fresh horse (one horse that HAS NOT pulled in the previous contest). In the event there aren't enough teams to fill the prize money, any NON-WINNER can return.
  16. No horses or ponies showing evidence of any contagious or infectious disease will be permitted entry to the fair. All horses to be exhibited at Pennsylvania fairs that are receiving State funds must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection prepared within 30 days of the opening date of the fair by an accredited Veterinarian. The Health Certificate shall include the negative date of the Coggins test which has been conducted within twelve months of an opening date of the fair at which the horse is to be exhibited. The Sullivan County Fair is requiring that all horses coming on the grounds during the fair exhibition otherwise be vaccinated with an approved Rabies vaccine. A certificate of vaccination showing name of vaccine, identification of animal, and signature of an ac- credited veterinarian must be presented upon entry to the grounds.
  17. Driver and one (1) helper admitted with entry.
  18. Entry fee for teams \$10.00.
  19. Premium checks will be mailed.
  20. Drivers & Helpers will wear wristbands and are the only people allowed in pulling arena. No one else will be allowed in pulling arena. All spectators must be in the grandstand and be behind the railing. No abusive language will be tolerated from spectators and those offending will be escorted from the fairgrounds. No consumption of alcoholic beverages will be tolerated.
  21. The Fair reserves the right to have a veterinarian on the grounds and to have horses blood tested.
- | Premiums                  | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> | 5 <sup>th</sup> | 6 <sup>th</sup> | 7 <sup>th</sup> | 8 <sup>th</sup> | 9 <sup>th</sup> | 10 <sup>th</sup> |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 01. Teams under 3400 lbs. | \$300           | \$280           | \$260           | \$240           | \$220           | \$200           | \$180           | \$160           | \$140           | \$120            |
| 02. Teams over 3400 lbs.  | \$300           | \$280           | \$260           | \$240           | \$220           | \$200           | \$180           | \$160           | \$140           | \$120            |

### SECTION 3- MINIATURE HORSE PULLING RULES

01. All rules listed in Section 2 & 3 will be enforced.
02. Distance for a full pull will be 10 feet, 6 inches.
03. Driver and one (1) helper admitted with entry.
04. Entry fee \$10.00.

#### Premiums

	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	7 <sup>th</sup>	8 <sup>th</sup>
01. Mini Horse Team 32" and under	\$100	\$90	\$80	\$70	\$60	\$50	\$40	\$30
02. Mini Horse Team 34" and under	\$100	\$90	\$80	\$70	\$60	\$50	\$40	\$30
03. Mini Horse Team 36" and under	\$100	\$90	\$80	\$70	\$60	\$50	\$40	\$30
04. Mini Horse Team 38" and under	\$100	\$90	\$80	\$70	\$60	\$50	\$40	\$30



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## DEPARTMENT 2

### DAIRY CATTLE

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

#### SECTION 1

01. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.
02. Exhibitors will be expected to display or parade their animals as directed by the Superintendent; to accept the stall assigned without controversy; to keep their animals in an attractive appearance; and to cooperate with the department in every way that may serve to increase the educational value of the show.
03. Exhibitors must inform themselves as to when their stock will be judged. Stock must be in the ring promptly on call and a failure to comply with the order renders exhibitors liable to be ruled out of competing. Decorations with ribbons or ornaments previously won by animals at show shall be prohibited until after awards have been made in their respective classes by the judges.
04. Exhibitors must have all animals listed for competition on the grounds not later than 4:00 pm on Wednesday of the Fair. All such animals shall remain on the premises until Monday 5:00 am.
05. The exhibitors will be expected to keep the space they occupy in a clean and sanitary condition and to remove all their equipment as promptly as the Superintendent may direct.
06. Entry fee will be \$2.00 per animal. Entries will close at 7:00 pm on August 15.
07. Judging will be Thursday of the Fair at 5:00 pm.

**08. Other breeds not listed will be acceptable under "Other" and will be judged together.**

100-Ayrshire	200-Brown Swiss	300-Guernsey	400-Holstein	500-Jersey
600-Milking Shorthorn	700- Lineback	800-Red & White	900-Crossbreds	950-Others
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 25.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 20.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 15.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 10.00
				5 <sup>th</sup> 5.00

#### CLASS

01. Pre-Junior calf born June 1st to August 1st of current year
02. Junior Spring Heifer Calf born March 1st to May 31st of current year
03. Intermediate Winter Heifer calf born December 1st of previous year to February 28th of current year
04. Senior Fall Heifer calf born September 1st to November 30th of previous year
05. Summer Yearling Heifer born June 1st to August 31st of previous year
06. Spring or Junior Yearling Heifer born March 1st to May 31st of previous year
07. Winter or Intermediate Yearling Heifer born December 1st, 2 years prior to February 28th of previous year
08. Fall or Senior Yearling Heifer born September 1st to November 31st of two years prior
09. Fall or Senior Yearling in milk born September 1st to November 31st of 2 years prior
10. Two Year old (never fresh) born March 1st to August 31st of 2 years prior
11. Dry cows 4 years and under born on or after Sept 1, 4 years prior. Must be dry by show date (on DHI or otherwise)
12. Dry cows 5 years and over born prior to September 1
13. Junior two year old in milk born March 1st to August 31st of 2 years prior
14. Senior Two Year Old in milk born September 1st, 3 years prior to February 28
15. Junior Three Year Old Cows in milk born March 1st to August 31 of 3 years prior
16. Senior Three Year Old cows in milk born September 1st, 3 years prior to February 28
17. Four Year Old Cows in milk born September 1st, 4 years prior to August 31st
18. Five Year Old Cows in milk born September 1st, 5 years prior to August 31st
19. Aged cows in milk born prior to September 1st, 6 years or more prior
20. Cow any age, judged on udder alone in milk- Best Udder
21. Junior Get or Sire, 3 animals under 2 yrs., all from 1 sire
22. Best 4-H owner breeder
23. Best 3 females, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor - (all with same prefix).
24. Junior - Best 3 females under 2 years of age bred & owned by exhibitor (all with same prefix)
25. Junior Exhibitor - Best 3 females - 1 or more must be bred & owned by exhibitor
26. Dairy herd, 3 cows, all owned by one exhibitor
27. Produce of Dam, 2 animals, product of 1 cow
28. Dam and daughter

## SECTION 2

### Dairy Good Housekeeping Awards

01. Cattle Exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for awards.

02. All cattle exhibits will be scored on the following basis:

Points	
Cleanliness of animals.....	20
Cleanliness of bedding.....	20
Entry card, and ribbons won, properly displayed with animal.....	20
Keeping grain and hay feed presentable.....	10
Keeping all equipment sanitary and neat.....	10
Keeping aisles clean.....	20
Total.....	100

03. Inspections to be made unannounced. No inspections on the first day of the fair.

04. Must score a minimum of 80 points per day to be eligible for premiums.

05. All stalls built for cattle must be dismantled before premium checks will be released.

Prizes	1 <sup>st</sup> \$30.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> \$25.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> \$20.00
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## DEPARTMENT 3

### BEEF CATTLE

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

#### SECTION 1- Beef Breeding Cattle

1. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15. Cattle must be on exhibit by 4:00 pm Wednesday of the Fair. Entry fee \$2.00 per animal.
2. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.
3. Joint ownership considered to be as one in accordance with registration papers.
4. When on exhibition in the ring, each animal must be under halter and in charge of the owner or owner's representatives.
5. All animals must be securely tied by neck in the stall areas.
6. Judging will be Friday.

100- Angus	200- Hereford	300- Charloais	400- Simmental	500- Others
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00
				5.00

#### CLASS

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|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. Bull Calf under 1 year</li> <li>02. Heifer calf under 1 year</li> <li>03. Heifer 12 months to 18 months</li> <li>04. Heifer 18 months to 2 years</li> <li>05. Heifer 2 to 3 years</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>06. Get of sire, 3 animals from above classes, both sexes, need not be owned by exhibitor</li> <li>07. Junior Get of Sire, 3 animals from class 1,2,3, or 4, need not be owned by exhibitor</li> </ol> |
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#### SECTION 2- Market Animals

#### CLASS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. Lightweight steer</li> <li>11. Medium weight steer</li> <li>12. Heavyweight steer</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. Lightweight Heifer</li> <li>14. Medium weight Heifer</li> <li>15. Heavyweight Heifer</li> </ol> |
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#### SECTION 3- Feeder Class Steers

#### CLASS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>20. Steer 300-400 lbs.</li> <li>21. Steer 400-500 lbs.</li> <li>22. Steer 500-800 lbs.</li> <li>23. Heifer 300-400 lbs.</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>24. Heifer 400 – 500 lbs.</li> <li>25. Heifer 500 – 800 lbs.</li> </ol> |
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## SECTION 4- Beef Good Housekeeping Awards

01. Cattle Exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for awards.

02. All cattle exhibitors will be scored on the following basis:

Points	
Cleanliness of Animals.....	20
Cleanliness of bedding.....	20
Entry card, and ribbons won, properly displayed with animal.....	20
Keeping grain and hay feed presentable.....	10
Keeping all equipment sanitary and neat.....	10
Keeping aisles clean.....	20
Total.....	100

03. Inspections to be made unannounced. No inspections on the first day of the fair.

04. Must score a minimum of 80 points per day to be eligible for the premiums.

Prizes	1 <sup>st</sup> \$30.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> \$25.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> \$20.00
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## DEPARTMENT 4

### SHEEP

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

01. Entry fee will be \$2.00 per animal. Entries will close at 7:00 pm on August 15.

02. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.

03. Exhibitors must have all animals listed for competition on the grounds not later than 4:00 pm on Wednesday of the Fair. All such animals shall remain on the premises until Monday.

04. Judging will be Friday.

### Breeding Sheep

Any animal of unthrifty nature, unsuitable condition, or which cannot be satisfactorily handled under show conditions must be removed from the Fairgrounds.

100-Dorset	200-Southdown	300-Suffolk	400-Hampshire		
500-Shropshire	600-Texal	700-Black	800-Crossbreeds	900-Others	
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

#### CLASS

01. Ram, 1 year and under 2

02. Ram, lamb, under 1 year

03. Two (2) ram lambs

04. Ewe, 1 year and under 2

05. Ewe, lamb, under 1 year

06. Two (3) ewe lambs

07. Pen of lambs – 2 ram lambs and 2 ewe lambs

08. Breeders young flock – ram lamb and 2 ewe lambs, all bred by one sire

09. Flock – 1 ram, any age, 2 ewes, one year and under 2, 2 ewes under one year

10. Get of sire – 4 breeding animals, any age or sex

### SECTION 2- Market Lambs

To be weighed and placed in specific class at time of weigh in

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

#### CLASS

01. Light weight Market lamb

02. Medium weight Market lamb

03. Heavy weight Market lamb

### SECTION 3- Wool

Wool exhibited must be produced in the area of the Fair. No premiums will be awarded in any class unless the exhibits are worthy. The judges may withhold any premium for lack of merit.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00

#### CLASS

01. Wool Fleeces (any grade or breed)

### SECTION 4- Sheep Good Housekeeping Awards

01. Sheep exhibitors who maintain the most attractive and sanitary exhibits will be eligible for awards.
02. All sheep exhibits will be scored on the following basis:

Points	
Cleanliness of animals.....	20
Cleanliness for bedding.....	20
Entry card, and ribbons won, properly displayed with animal.....	20
Keeping grain and hay feed presentable.....	10
Keeping all equipment sanitary and neat.....	10
Keeping aisles clean.....	20
Total.....	100

03. Inspections to be made unannounced. No inspections on the first day of the fair.

04. Must score a minimum of 80 points per day to be eligible for premiums.

Prizes	1 <sup>st</sup> \$15.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> \$10	3 <sup>rd</sup> \$5.00
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### DEPARTMENT 5

#### SWINE

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

01. Entry fee-\$2.00 per animal. Please state number of animals on entry form.
02. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.
03. Entries will be accepted from out of county, but should facilities become limited, they will be cut first based on postmark.
04. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15.
05. No out-of-state animals will be accepted.

#### Breeding Swine

100-Berkshire	200-Chester Whites	300-Durocs	400-Hampshires
500-Poland China	600-Spotted Poland China	700-Yorkshires	800-Landrace
900-Cross Breeds (limited to market classes only)			

(Classifications pertain to all breeds)

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00

#### CLASS

01. January Boar Pig farrowed on or after January 1st and before February 1st
02. February Boar Pig farrowed on or after February 1st and before March 1st
03. March Boar Pig farrowed on or after March 1st and before April 1st
04. April Boar Pig farrowed on or after April 1st
05. January Sow Pig farrowed on or after January 1st and before February 1st
06. February Sow Pig farrowed on or after February 1st and before March 1st
07. March Sow Pig farrowed on or after March 1st and before April 1st
08. April Sow Pig farrowed on or after April 1st
09. Young herd, one boar, 2 sows farrowed on or after January 1st
10. Get of Sire, to consist of 3 animals both sexes; get of one boar (no barrows), farrowed on or after January 1st
11. Produce of Dam, to consist of 3 animals of one sow, farrowed on or after January 1st
12. Breeder Feeder Litter

## Market Pigs

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00

Individual Barrow farrowed after March 1st

### CLASS

13. Light Weight 180-200 lbs.
14. Medium Weight 201-220 lbs.
15. Heavy Weight 221-240 lbs.

## DEPARTMENT 6 GOATS

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

01. Entry fees \$2.00 per animal. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15.
02. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.
03. Goats must be on exhibit by Wednesday of the Fair.
04. Animals must be identified by scrapie tags.
05. Goats shown in market classes cannot be in breeding classes & vice versa.

50 Alpine-French, Rock, and Swiss      100 LaMancha      150 Nubian      200 Grades

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	7.00	6.00	4.00

Judging will be on Thursday

### CLASS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. Doe, 3 years old &amp; over</li> <li>02. Doe, 2 years old &amp; under 3</li> <li>03. Doe, 1 year old &amp; under 2, in milk</li> <li>04. Doe, 1 year old &amp; under 2, not in milk</li> <li>05. Doe, under five months</li> <li>06. Kid, five months old &amp; under 1 year</li> <li>07. Get of Sire - 3 doe from one sire with not more than one under one year old allowed, and not more than one animal from every multiple birth allowed.</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>08. Produce of Dam- two doe of different ages, the produce of one dam</li> <li>09. Milking Herd- three milking doe of one breed, any age</li> <li>10. Best Udder in show</li> <li>11. Best doe bred by exhibitor</li> </ol> |
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## Market Goats Section 2

Judging will be on Friday

### CLASS

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12. Lightweight</li> <li>13. Medium weight</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>14. Heavyweight</li> <li>15. Pair of Market Goats</li> </ol> |
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## Meat Goats

300-Full or Purebred Boer      350-Registered Percentage Boer      400-Others

Judging will be on Friday

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>20. Doeling up to 11 months</li> <li>21. Doe Yearling up to not including 2 yr. old</li> <li>22. Adult Doe 2 to 4 years of age</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>23. Aged doe</li> <li>24. Pair of Meat Goats</li> </ol> |
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## Miniature Goats

500-Pygmy      550-Nigerian Dwarf      600-Others

Judging will be on Thursday

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30. Kid</li> <li>31. Yearling</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>32. Adult Doe</li> <li>33. Doe and Kid</li> </ol> |
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## SECTION 5- Good Housekeeping Awards

01. All exhibits will be scored on the following basis:  
Points

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## DEPARTMENT 8

### POULTRY

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

01. The fair reserves the right to return any or all entries.
02. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per bird. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15.
03. Exhibitor must provide all feed and care for birds daily. Exhibitors are limited to two birds per class per breed.
04. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.
05. Entered specimens must be bonafide property of the exhibitor.
06. Birds must be on grounds before 4:00 pm Wednesday of the Fair.
07. All poultry to be shown must originate from flocks tested and negative within twelve (12) months in accordance with the Pennsylvania Method for the Prevention, Control, and Eradication of Pollorum Disease, or an equivalent program.
08. In the event of inclement weather conditions, the Sullivan County Fair Committee will release exhibits if deemed appropriate.
09. Quails, Guineas, Pheasants, and Pea Fowl must be entered and shown in pairs (adult birds only).
10. Birds hatched before January 1 of this year will be classed as cocks or hens. Those hatched after that date will be classed as cockerels or pullets.
11. No out of state birds will be accepted.
12. Judging Saturday.

#### Chickens

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

#### Registered - any breed- list breed on entry form CLASS

01. Cock
02. Hen
03. Cockerel
04. Pullet

#### Production Poultry - list breed on entry form CLASS

13. Cock
14. Hen
15. Cockerel
16. Pullet

#### Backyard Poultry - list breed on entry form CLASS

06. Cock
07. Hen
08. Cockerel
09. Pullet

#### Ducks

350 Mallard	400 Muscovy		450 Others	
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### CLASS

07. Old Drake
08. Old Duck
10. Young Drake
11. Young Duck

## Geese

500 Brown China	550 White Emden	600 Others		
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
CLASS				
11. Old Gander		13. Young Gander		
12. Old Goose		14. Young Goose		

## Turkeys

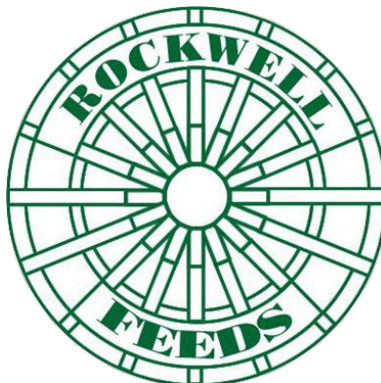
650 White	700 Bronze	750 Others		
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00
CLASS				
15. Old Tom		18. Young Hen		
16. Old Hen				
17. Young Tom				

## SECTION 6 -Guineas, Quail, Pheasants, and Pea Fowl

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
CLASS				
19. Pair of Guineas				
20. Pair of Pheasants				
21. Pair of Pea Fowl				
22. Pair of Quail				

## SECTION 7 – Pigeons

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
CLASS				
01. Cock				
02. Hen				
03. Cockerel				
04. Pullet				
05. Pairs				



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## SECTION 8 - Eggs-Farm

01. All exhibitors must exhibit in one dozen egg cartons.
02. Display in yellow building.
03. Use general entry form to enter eggs.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### CLASS

01. White eggs - medium
02. White eggs – large
03. White eggs extra large
04. White eggs - jumbo
05. Brown eggs - medium
06. Brown eggs large
07. Brown eggs – extra large
08. Brown eggs – jumbo
09. Bantam eggs
10. Duck eggs
11. Turkey eggs
12. Guinea eggs
13. Others

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## DEPARTMENT 9

### RABBITS

(Refer to General Rules on Page 1, Health Rules on Page 5)

01. Rabbits must have a permanent ear mark and this mark must be entered on the rabbit entry form. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15. All exhibitors must complete the rabbit entry form. Breed of rabbit must be written on the entry form even if it is not listed below.
02. Out of county animal entries will be accepted and held until all in-county animals are accommodated. If there will not be enough stall space, out of county entrants will be notified as soon as possible.
03. Entry fee for open class rabbits is \$1.00 per rabbit. There is no entry fee for 4-H exhibitors. Rabbits must be on the grounds by 4 pm Wednesday of the Fair. Meat pens will pay \$2.00 entry fee per pen.
04. Exhibitors must provide food and care for their entries. Cages will be provided.
05. No rabbit showing any signs of disease will be allowed in the show.
06. No rabbit may compete in more than one class.
07. Pet Class: The animal is a mixed breed that does not conform to any one specific written standard. If you are unsure of the breed, this is the class.
08. Exhibitors are required to handle their rabbits for judging on Wednesday. No adult may show a rabbit for a youth.
09. No rabbits may leave the rabbit barn before Monday. Exhibitors are responsible for cleaning their cages at the conclusion of the fair.
10. Exhibitors are limited to six (6) rabbits, not including meat pen rabbits.

Meat Pens: A meat pen consists of 3 rabbits of the same breed and variety weighing between 4-6 pounds individually and may be not more than 70 days old. One meat pen entry per exhibitor. Only 4-H exhibitors may sell their meat pen at the Livestock Sale.

10 New Zealand	20 California	30 Dutch	40 Mini Rex	50 Holland Lops
60 Lionhead	70 Angora	80 English	90 Mini Lops	100 Netherland Dwarfs
		Spot		
110 Flemish Giants	120 Jersey Wooley	130 Rex		
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 5.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 4.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 3.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 2.00
				5 <sup>th</sup> 1.00

#### Registered Rabbits

01. Adult Doe over six months of age
02. Adult Buck over six months of age
03. Young Doe under six months of age
04. Young Buck under six months of age

#### Pet Class

11. Buck
12. Doe

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 6.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 5.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 4.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 3.00	5 <sup>th</sup> 2.00
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13. Doe & Litter (Litter must be between 7 & 8 weeks of age).
14. Meat Pen

#### Grade Rabbits

05. Adult Doe over six months of age
06. Adult Buck over six months of age
07. Young Doe under six months of age
08. Young Buck under six months of age



## SECTION 2 - Open Class Hopping & Agility Competition

Please read the rules on the website.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
CLASSES				
Hopping			Agility Classes	
01. Novice A			03. Novice B	
02. Novice B			04. Intermediate A	

## SECTION 3 - Open Class Cavies

01. Cavy show will be held in conjunction with the rabbits on Wednesday.
02. All cavies must be on the fairgrounds by 4 pm on Wednesday. All cavies entered must be in good health.
03. All animals must have a number placed in the ear with permanent marker.
04. All cages must be cleaned at least every other day by 11 am. Manure and bedding must be taken to the manure pit after cleaning. Area must be swept and clean at all times.
05. All rabbit rules apply to cavies. Cavy exhibitors must abide by all general rules for rabbits.
06. Mixed breeds must be shown in Pet class.

501 Abyssinian	502 Abyssinian Satin	503 American	504 American Satin
505 Coronet	506 Peruvian	507 Peruvian Satin	508 Silkie
509 Silkie Satin	510 Teddy	511 Teddy Satin	512 Texel
513 White Crested	525 Mixed Pet Class		

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
CLASSES					

01. Junior Boar
02. Intermediate Boar
03. Senior Boar
04. Junior Sow
05. Intermediate Sow
06. Senior Sow



*Market Animal Weigh-In Times are 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.*

### **4-H YOUTH EXHIBITS**

01. Exhibitors must be a member of a regularly organized 4-H club, carrying a project in the field they wish to make entry and be under the supervision of the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service by July 1, preceding the fair.
02. All entries must have been entered in the current year 4-H Roundup.
03. Each entry that is a display type exhibit shall be no larger than 28"x22", unless otherwise stated in class guidelines.
04. All posters must be 14"x22" in size (vertical).
05. All project books need to be displayed with project.

### **DEPARTMENT 102 - Dairy Cattle**

All rules listed in Department 2 apply to this department also

10 Ayrshire	20 Brown Swiss	30 Guernsey	40 Holstein	50 Jersey
60 Milking Shorthorn	70 Lineback	80 Red & White	90 Crossbred	950 Others

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00

#### **CLASS**

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|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 01. Pre Junior Calf              | 10. Junior 2 years old         |
| 02. Junior Spring Calf           | 11. Senior 2 years old         |
| 03. Intermediate Winter Calf     | 12. Junior 3-year-old cow      |
| 04. Senior Fall Calf             | 13. Senior 3-year-old cow      |
| 05. Summer Yearling              | 14. 4-year-old cow             |
| 06. Junior Spring Yearling       | 15. 5-year-old cow             |
| 07. Intermediate Winter Yearling | 16. 6 years and older          |
| 08. Fall Yearling Never Fresh    | 17. Dry cows 4 years and under |
| 09. Fall Senior Yearling in Milk | 18. Dry cows 5 years and over  |

### **SECTION 95**

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|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 01. Master Showman..... | \$5.00 to each person qualifying |
| 02. Master Fitter.....  | \$5.00 to each person qualifying |

### **DEPARTMENT 103 - 4-H BEEF CATTLE**

All rules listed in Department 3 apply to this department also.

10 Hereford	20 Simmental	30 Limousin	40 Angus	50 Other
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Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 01. Junior Calf           | 06. Later Junior Yearling |
| 02. Late Senior Calf      | 07. Early Junior Yearling |
| 03. Early Senior Calf     | 08. Senior Yearling       |
| 04. Late Summer Yearling  | 09. Two Year Old          |
| 05. Early Summer Yearling |                           |

*Market Animal Weigh-In Times are 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.*

### **SECTION 75 4-H Beef Market Animals**

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 01. Lightweight Steer  | 04. Lightweight Heifer  |
| 02. Mediumweight Steer | 05. Mediumweight Heifer |
| 03. Heavyweight Steer  | 06. Heavyweight Heifer  |

### **SECTION 80 4-H Dairy Beef Animals**

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 01. Lightweight Steer  | 04. Lightweight Heifer  |
| 02. Mediumweight Steer | 05. Mediumweight Heifer |
| 03. Heavyweight Steer  | 06. Heavyweight Heifer  |

### **SECTION 85 4-H Dairy - Beef Crossbred Animals**

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 01. Lightweight Steer  | 04. Lightweight Heifer  |
| 02. Mediumweight Steer | 05. Mediumweight Heifer |
| 03. Heavyweight Steer  | 06. Heavyweight Heifer  |

### **SECTION 90 Beef Showmanship and Grooming**

Premiums \$5.00 for each person qualifying

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|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 01. Master Showman..... | \$5.00 to each person qualifying |
| 02. Master Fitter.....  | \$5.00 to each person qualifying |

### **DEPARTMENT 104 - 4-H Breeding Sheep**

All rules listed in Department 4 apply to this department also.

10 Dorset	20 Suffolk 1 <sup>st</sup>	30 Cheviot 2 <sup>nd</sup>	40 Southdown 3 <sup>rd</sup>	50 Others 4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
Premiums	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

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| 01. Ram Lamb under 1 year                                      | 07. Aged Ewe  |
| 02. Ram Lamb 1 year and under 2                                | 08. Breeders Young Flock- ram lamb and 2 ewe lambs, all bred by one sire            |
| 03. Ewe, 1 year and under 2                                    | 09. Flock- 1 ram, any age, 2 ewes one year and under 2 years, 2 ewes under one year |
| 04. Ewe Lamb under 1 year                                      | 10. Get of Sire- 4 breeding animals, any age or sex, from 1 ram                     |
| 05. Pair of Lambs (any age, either sex)                        |   |
| 06. Pen of lambs (2 ram and 2 ewe lambs, all bred by one sire) |   |

### **DEPARTMENT 104 – SECTION 75 – 4-H Market Lambs**

Class determined at time of weight in

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00
01. Light weight					
02. Medium weight					
03. Heavy weight					

### **DEPARTMENT 104 – SECTION 80 – Sheep Showmanship and Grooming**

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| 01. Master Showman - \$5.00 to each qualifying |
| 02. Master Fitter - \$5.00 to each qualifying  |

### **DEPARTMENT 104 – SECTION 85 -4-H WOOL**

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| 01. Wool exhibited must be from 4-H sheep project.           |
| 02. Wool should be displayed in a gallon sized zip lock bag. |

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
01. Wool Fleece					

*Market Animal Weigh-In Times are 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.*

### **DEPARTMENT 105 4-H BREEDING SWINE**

All rules listed in Department 5 apply to this department also.

01. Market class can be barrows and/or gilts.
02. Gilts shown in breeding classes cannot be shown in market classes.

10 – Durocs 20 – Chester Whites 30 – Yorkshires 40 – Crossbreeds 50 – Other

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00

01. January Sow pig, farrowed on or after January 1<sup>st</sup> and prior to February 1<sup>st</sup>
02. February Show pig, farrowed on or after February 1<sup>st</sup> and prior to March 1<sup>st</sup>
03. March Sow pig farrowed on or after March 1<sup>st</sup> and prior to April 1<sup>st</sup>
04. April Sow pig, farrowed on or after April 1<sup>st</sup>

### **DEPARTMENT 105 SECTION 75 4-H MARKET SWINE**

Classes determined at time of weigh in

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	10.00	8.00	6.00

01. Light weight market swine
02. Medium weight market swine
03. Heavy weight market swine

### **DEPARTMENT 105 – SECTION 80 – SWINE SHOWMANSHIP & GROOMING**

01. Master Showman.....\$5.00 to each person qualifying
02. Master Fitter.....\$5.00 to each person qualifying

### **DEPARTMENT 106 – 4-H GOATS**

All rules listed in Department 6 apply to this department also.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

10 Apline, French, Rock and Swiss 20 LaMancha 30 Other

01. Doe, 3 years old and over
02. Doe, 2 years old and over
03. Doe, 1 year old and under 2, in milk
04. Doe, 1 year old and under 2, not in milk
05. Doe, under 5 months
06. Kid, five months old and under 1 year

### **DEPARTMENT 106 – 4-H MEAT GOATS**

10. Doeling up to 11 months
11. Doe Yearling up to and not including 2 years old
12. Adult Doe ages 2 to 4 years old
13. Aged Doe

### **DEPARTMENT 106 Section 95– 4-H MARKET GOATS**

14. Lightweight 15. Mediumweight 16. Heavyweight

### **DEPARTMENT 106 4-H MINIATURE GOATS**

17. Kid
18. Yearling
19. Adult Doe
20. Doe and Kid

### **DEPARTMENT 106 SECTION 99 – GOAT SHOWMANSHIP & GROOMING**

01. Master Showman - \$5.00 to each qualifying
02. Master Fitter - \$5.00 to each qualifying.

*Market Animal Weigh-n Times are 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.*

## **DEPARTMENT 107 4-H PIGEONS**

All rules listed in Department 8 apply to this department also

01. Please list breed on entry form.

02. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15.

03. Birds must be on grounds by 4pm Wednesday of the Fair.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

01. Cock

04. Pullet

02. Hen

05. Pairs

03. Cockerel

## **DEPARTMENT 108 4-H POULTRY**

All rules listed in Department 8 apply to this department also.

01. Birds hatched before January 1st of this year will be classed as cocks or hens. Those hatched after that date will be classed as cockerels or pullets.

02. Please list breed on entry form.

03. Meat Poultry – A meat pen consists of 2 to 4 birds. Birds should each weigh between 3 and 5 pounds and 7 to 8 weeks of age. Each bird will be weighed at time of entry. 4-H exhibitors may exhibit 2 meat pens and birds will be sold at the Livestock Sale on Friday.

04. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15.

05. Birds must be on grounds by 4pm Wednesday of the Fair.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### **REGISTERED – ANY BREED**

01. Cock

02. Hen

03. Cockerel

04. Pullet

### **BACKYARD POULTRY -ANY BREED**

01. Cock

02. Hen

03. Cockerel

04. Pullet

### **PRODUCTION POULTRY**

01. Cock

02. Hen

03. Cockerel

04. Pullet

## **SECTION 100 – MARKET/MEAT BIRDS**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
01. Meatpen					

## **SECTION 101 – 4-H SHOWMANSHIP**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
01. Junior Ages 8 to 10					
02. Intermediate Ages 11 to 13					
03. Senior Ages 14 to 19					

## **SECTION 102 – YOUTH PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

01. This contest is for 4-H members carrying poultry projects this year.

02. Youth must place their name, age, and club information on the back of the photo related to poultry.

03. One entry per exhibitor. Photo of poultry cannot be entered in another photo class at Fair.

04. All photos must be 5" x 7" and in color. No frames or mounts, each photo should be placed in a plastic sleeve for display.

05. Photos will be judged for clarity of picture and creative skill.

06. Entries must be submitted to the 4-H building by 4 pm on Monday before the Fair.

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## DEPARTMENT 109 - 4-H Rabbits

All rules listed in Department 9 apply to this department also.

1. Rabbits must have a permanent ear mark and this mark must be entered on the rabbit entry form. Entries close at 7:00 pm on August 15. All exhibitors must complete and return the rabbit entry form. Breed of rabbit must be written on the entry form even if it is not listed below.
2. Entry fee for open class rabbits is \$1.00 per rabbit. There is no entry fee for 4-H exhibitors. Rabbits must be on the grounds by 4 pm on Wednesday of the Fair.
3. Exhibitors must provide food and care for their entries. Cages will be provided.
4. No rabbit showing any signs of disease will be allowed in the show.
5. No rabbit may compete in more than one class.
6. Pet Class: The animal is a mixed breed that does not conform to any one specific written standard. If you are unsure of the breed, this is the class.
7. Exhibitors are required to handle their rabbits for judging on Wednesday. No adult may show a rabbit for a youth.
8. No rabbits may leave the rabbit barn before Monday after the Fair. Exhibitors are responsible for cleaning their cages at the conclusion of the fair.
9. Each exhibitor is limited to six (6) rabbits, not including meat pens.

Meat Pens: A meat pen consists of 3 rabbits of the same breed and variety weighing between 4 - 6 pounds individually and be not more than 70 days old. One meat pen entry per open exhibitor. 4-H exhibitors may exhibit 2 meat pens. Only 4-H exhibitors may sell their meat pen at the Livestock Sale.

10 New Zealand	20 California	30 Dutch	40 Mini Rex	50 Holland Lops
60 Lionhead	70 Angora	80 English Spot	90 Mini Lops	100 Netherland Dwarf
110 Flemish Giants	120 Jersey Wooley	130 Rex		

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Registered Rabbits

01. Adult Doe over 6 months of age
02. Adult Buck over 6 months of age
03. Young Doe under 6 months of age
04. Young Buck under 6 months of age

### Pet Class

11. Buck
12. Doe

### Grade Rabbits

05. Adult Doe over 6 months of age
06. Adult Buck over 6 months of age
07. Young Doe under 6 months of age
08. Young Buck under 6 months of age

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

13. Doe & Litter (litter must between 7 and 8 weeks of age).
14. Meat Pen

## SECTION 3 SHOWMANSHIP

Premiums \$5.00 to each participating 4-H exhibitor.

01. Junior Showmanship – Ages 8 to 10.
02. Intermediate Showmanship – Ages 11 to 13.
03. Senior Showmanship – Ages 14 to 19.

## SECTION 4 - 4-H Youth Rabbit/Cavy Photography Contest

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

01. This contest is for 4-H members carrying rabbit/cavy projects this year.
02. Youth must place their name, age and club information on the back of the photo related to rabbits/cavies.
03. One entry per exhibitor. Photo of rabbit/cavie cannot be entered in another photo class at Fair.
04. All photos must be 5" x 7" and in color. No frames or mounts, each photo will be placed in a plastic sleeve for display.
05. Photos will be judged for clarity of picture and creative skill.
06. Entries must be submitted to the 4-H building by 4 pm on Monday before the Fair.

## SECTION 5 - 4-H Youth Rabbit/Cavy Agility Contest

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

01. Beginner
02. Intermediate
03. Advanced

## DEPARTMENT 110 – Cavies

01. Cavy Show will be held in conjunction with the rabbits on Wednesday.
02. All cavies must be on the fairgrounds by 4 pm on Wednesday of the Fair. All cavies entered must be in good health.
03. All animals must have a number placed in the ear with a permanent marker.
04. All cages must be cleaned at least every other day by 11 am. Manure and bedding must be taken to the manure pit after cleaning. Area must be swept and clean at all times.
05. All rabbit rules will apply to cavies. Cavy exhibitors must abide by all general rules for rabbits.
06. Mixed breeds must be shown in Pet Class.

10 Abyssinian	20 Abyssinian Satin	30 American	40 American Satin	50 Coronet
60 Peruvian	70 Peruvian Satin	8- Silkie	90 Silkie Satin	10 Teddy
110 Teddy Satin	120 Texel	130 White Crested	140 Mixed – Pet Class	

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. Junior Boar</li> <li>02. Intermediate Boar</li> <li>03. Senior Boar</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>04. Junior Sow</li> <li>05. Intermediate Sow</li> <li>06. Senior Sow</li> </ol> |
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## SECTION 2 SHOWMANSHIP

Premiums \$5.00 for each participating 4-H exhibitor.

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01. Junior Ages 8 to 10 | 02. Intermediate Ages 11 to 13 | 03. Senior Ages 14 to 19 |
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## DEPARTMENT 111 - SECTION 11- Other Animal Projects

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### 4-H Horse Projects

01. Horseless Project - Project Book and Scrapbook
02. Level 1 - Project Book and Scrapbook
03. Level 2 - Project Book and Scrapbook
04. Level 3 - Project Book and Scrapbook
05. Level 4 - Project Book and Scrapbook
06. Learning about horses- 12"x12" scrapbook with 4 one-sided pages completed each year.

### Dog Training and Obedience

07. Poster and Book

### Dog - Poster and Book

08. Level I Wiggles 'n' Wags
09. Level II Bounding Ahead
10. Level III Pointing the Way

### Cat - Poster and Book

11. Level I Purrrfect Pals
12. Level II Climbing Up
13. Level III Cat Connection

### Rabbits - Book & Poster

14. What's Happening
15. Making Tracks
16. All Ears

### PET CARE

17. Poster about the natural characteristics (habitat, life span, etc.) of a member's animal, life history, or basic pet care.
18. Kit of pet first aid or grooming supplies and equipment. Include at least 6 items and a list of the items and how they are used. Use replicas or empty boxes instead of real medicines

### Veterinary Science

19. Unit 1 Book-The Normal Animal. Exhibit a ten-day record of observations of an animal for signs of normal and abnormal health and behaviors plus a poster display related to one of the topics in the project lessons. The record should be in a suitable binder.
20. Unit II Book-Animal Disease- Exhibit a record of the health of a member's own animal and practices followed to keep the animal healthy, including references to signs of abnormal health or activities, and a poster display related to one of the topics in the project lesson. The record should be in a suitable binder.
21. Unit III Book- Animal Health and its Relationship to Our World. Exhibit a report in a suitable binder and a poster display related to the member's individual study topic for the project.

### Backyard Poultry

22. Year 1- Book and Poster
23. Year 2- Book and Poster
24. Year 3- Book and Poster
25. Advanced

### Beekeeping- Display and Book

26. Year 1- Book and Poster
27. Year 2- Book and Poster
28. Year 3- Book and Poster
29. Advanced

### Llamas

30. Year 1- Book and Poster
31. Year 2- Book and Poster
32. Year 3- Book and Poster
33. Advanced- Book and Poster

### Exploring Farm Animals

34. Year 1- Book and Poster

### Alpaca

35. Book and Poster

### Pet Goats

36. Year 1- Book and Poster
37. Year 2- Book and Poster
38. Year 3- Book and Poster

### Embryology

Three dimensional 28x22" display which features your project which may include photos, pictures, models, equipment and drawings.

41. Display
42. Parts of an Incubator
43. Parts of a Brooder
44. Parts of the Egg
45. Parts of the Chicken
46. Producers & Commodities made from Eggs/Chickens
47. Stages of Growth
48. Importance of Handwashing and Handling Eggs

### Livestock Animal less Project

49. Dairy - Level 1 Project & Book
50. Dairy - Level 2 Project & Book
51. Dairy - Level 3 Project & Book
52. Livestock – Level 1 Project & Book
53. Livestock – Level 2 Project & Book
54. Livestock – Level 3 Project & Book



## DEPARTMENT 112 - SECTION 12- 4-H Plant Science

01. All project books are to be part of the exhibit.
02. All posters to be 14"x22" in size and vertical.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

01. Unit I- **Meet the Plants**- A propagated plant with a 5"x7" card describing the steps used
02. Unit II- **Indoor Gardening**-Display a flowering plant with a 5"x7" card listing common name and scientific/botanical name
03. Completed experiment from the project book with a 5"x7" card describing the process and the result
04. **Landscape Gardening**-Landscape plot plan for the site you landscaped with before and after photos

### Strawberries

05. Year 1- Plant in soil
06. Year 2- One pint of canned or frozen berries

### VEGETABLE GARDENING

07. Four of the same type of vegetable on a paper plate
08. Collection of vegetables - 3 to 5 on a paper plate
09. Pot of herb grown for project (10" pot maximum)
10. Poster - Related to garden project

### Potatoes

11. Four potatoes on a paper plate and project book

### Hydroponic Gardening

Display of 1 Hydroponic plant vs 1 Soil potted plant (same plant, grown two ways)

13. Year 1
14. Year 2
15. Year 3
16. Advanced

### Poster of Hydroponic Gardening at-home setup and growth of plants

17. Year 1
18. Year 2
19. Year 3
20. Advanced

## DEPARTMENT 113 - SECTION 13 -Nature Related

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

### Wildlife is all around us

01. Book 2- Spring-completed project book and display of birdhouse
02. Book 3- Summer- completed project book and display of 3 plaster casts of animal tracks
03. Book 4- Fall-completed project book and poster of a map describing different types of cover for animals (labeled).
04. Book 5- Winter- completed project book and a poster describing animal signs that can be found in winter.
05. The Wildlife Ecologist Project- completed nature journal based on the suggested activities in the project.
06. The Wildlife Manager Project- Completed nature journal based on the suggested activities in the project.
07. Endangered wildlife project- Display endangered wildlife members guide, Part 1 and Part 2, and your endangered wildlife workbookwith poster of the species you have chosen. (Note Poster size specifications)
08. "Woodworking for wildlife"- completed nesting box, feeder or an item from the project book.

### Sport Fishing

09. One poster of pictures of 4 (Level 1) or 7 (Level 2 and 3) species of fish caught in Pennsylvania with label and brief description. At least one of these pictures must include a picture of you with a fish you caught. (Poster size must be 14" x 22" vertical).
10. Three types of tackle and five types of bait (artificial bait or drawings only - no live bait) labeled (Level 1 only).
11. Three types of tackle and five types of bait (artificial bait or drawings). (Level 2 and 3)

### Entomology

13. Year 1- Display a minimum of 25 different insects representing 5 insect orders.
14. Year 2- Display a minimum of 50 different insects representing 7 insect orders.
15. Year 3- Display a minimum of 70 different insects representing 9 insect orders.
16. Year 4- Display a minimum of 90 insects in 10 orders.
17. Special Collection- (years 3 and 4 members only) unique collection of a specific insect group . The collection

must be labelled to identify the unique insect type (for example: aquatic or nocturnal insects) - Display record in Binder.

### **Forestry**

18. Adopt a tree- exhibit project book and album of activities completed.
19. Treetop- Exhibit project book and the "Tree Touch Box"
20. Trees and Me=Forestry- Exhibit project book with display of collection representing six different trees (leaf, twig, stem or branch cross section for each) identified.
21. Advancing in Forestry- Exhibit project book and poster of two completed round-up ideas.

### **Orienteering**

22. Year 1- Poster
23. Year 2- Poster
24. Year 3- Poster
25. Year 4- Poster

26. **Hiking Trails** - Poster that includes a narrative story about one hiking experience and new skills used or knowledge learned from the project on the hike.

27. **Camping Adventures** - Poster that includes a narrative story about a camping experience, including new skills used or knowledge learned from the project during the camping trip. Include at least three pictures (photos or illustrations) on the poster showing different aspects of your camping experience.

28. **Backpacking Experiences** - Poster that includes a narrative story about a backpacking trip. Include at least three pictures (photos or illustrations) on the poster showing different aspects of your backpacking trip

### **Bluebirds**

29. Year 1- Birdbox
30. Year 2- Birdbox and trail layout
31. Year 3- Birdbox and trail layout
32. Advanced- Birdbox and trail layout

## **DEPARTMENT 114- SECTION 14- 4-H Woodworking, Rocketry, Etc.**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### **Woodworking**

01. Small accessory, member 14 years of age or younger
02. Small accessory, member 15 years of age or older
03. Small furniture, member 14 years of age or younger
04. Small furniture, member 15 years of age or older
05. Large accessory, member 14 years of age or younger
06. Large accessory, member 15 years of age or older
07. Large furniture, member 14 years of age or younger
08. Large furniture, member 15 years of age or older
09. Projects without finish, where the finish is not desired (pressing tools, seam board, etc.)

### **Rocketry**

10. Year 1- Single Stage- Simple tube design
11. Year 2- Single Stage- More advanced design
12. Year 3- Basic Multi-stage rocket
13. Advanced- More advanced multi-staged rocket
14. One Bottle Rocket

**Small Engines-** display regarding any phase of the Small Engines project

#### **LEVEL I**

15. External parts- Display a small (maximum 18 h.p.) engine with external parts identified by name and function.
16. Tools- Display 10 tools or pictures of 10 tools and describe their functions. (If using actual tools be sure to fasten them securely to a display board). Also note display or poster size specifications.
17. Shop Safety- Display or poster focusing on small engine shop safety. (Follow display or poster size specifications)

#### **LEVEL II**

18. Internal Parts- Display a small (maximum 18 h.p.) engine with internal parts identified by name and function.

19. Personal Safety- Display or poster focusing on personal safety in a small engine shop. (Follow display and poster size specifications.)

20. Engine Oil- Display or poster on engine oil viscosity and service classification. (Follow display or poster size specifications)

#### LEVEL III

21. Troubleshooting- Poster or display on troubleshooting an engine, how the problem was identified, and how it was fixed. (Follow display or poster size specifications.)

22. Starting A Business: Display or Poster on the research done in consideration of starting a small engine business.

#### Electric

23. Unit 1- Simple working circuit using a light, buzzer, lamp, or other electric-powered object.

24. Unit 2- Simple telegraph, burglar alarm or rocket launch system.

25. Unit 3- Electrical tool and supply kit with items labeled.

26. Poster of floor plan(s) of your home (minimum of 5 rooms) showing location of service entrance panel and all switches, receptacles, and fixtures, using appropriate symbols.

27. A switch, labeled as either single pole or three way, correctly wired.

#### UNIT 4 - Electric

28. Working integrated circuit.

29. LED circuit with blinking light.

30. Alarm built using photo cell or SCR intruder alarm.

#### Tractor

31. Petroleum Power Program- Unit 1

32. Petroleum Power Program- Unit 2

33. Petroleum Power Program- Unit 3

34. Safe Operation of Agricultural Equipment.

#### Robotics

35. Year 1

36. Year 2

37. Year 3

38. Advanced

## DEPARTMENT 115 - SECTION 15 - 4-H Foods and Nutrition

01. Each article must have been made by the 4-H member.

02. Each item should be a part of the specific project(s) in which the member was enrolled and completed at roundup.

03. All project books are to be a part of the exhibit.

04. All posters are to be 14"x22" in size (vertical).

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

**Microwave** - All food must be made in a microwave oven. Must be food-safe in open air for several days.

#### Bag of Tricks

01. Poster of microwave safe equipment or breakfast bites comparison or power levels or calcium or one or more aspects of the food pyramid (choose one topic).

02. Granola in 1/2 pint canning jar (with screwable lid).

03. 2-3 pieces of a snack

04. One dessert - must be food safe in open air for several days.

05. Four pieces of microwave fudge.

#### Micro Magicians

06. Poster on arranging food in a microwave oven, or cooking ground beef, or meal planning or one or more vitamins and minerals (choose one topic).

07. 1-layer upside-down cake (pineapple, peach or apple).

08. 4 apple brownies or 4 fudge brownies or 4 other bar cookies.

#### Cake Decorating- Decorated cake and story

15. Year 1                      17 Year 3

16. Year 2                      18 Advanced

### **Maple Syrup**

- 19. Year 1- 1 pint maple syrup in glass container

### **Canned Food**

- 20. 4 jar display of sweet spreads, includes 4 different kinds of jams and jellies. (Label contents of each jar).
- 21. Three Jar Display of Fruit and Tomatoes- Includes one jar of fruit in sugar syrup, one jar of fruit in fruit juice and one jar of tomatoes, tomato juice or tomato sauce. Label contents of each jar.

### **Outdoor Cooking**

- 22. Non-perishable outdoor food with recipe.
- 23. Non-flammable outdoor food equipment or oven made by member.
- 24. Poster with a description/photo and/or illustrations.

### **Quick Breads (made without yeast)**

- 30. Muffins, (2), any type
- 31. Biscuits (2), any type
- 32. Loaf (1), fruit bread
- 33. Loaf (1), vegetable or peanut butter bread
- 34. Poster on quick breads or a quick bread technique

### **Cooking 101**

- 35. Cereal Marshmallow Bars - 4 bars displayed on a plate in a Ziploc bag
- 36. Chewy Granola Bars or Brownies - 4 bars displayed on a plate in a Ziploc bag.
- 37. Measuring Basics Poster
- 38. Food/Kitchen Safety Poster

### **Cooking 201, 301, 401**

- 39. Year 1 – Soft Pretzels (4) or loaf of bread
- 40. Year 2 – Cinnamon twists (4) or waffles (2)
- 41. Year 3 – Cupcakes from scratch (4)
- 42. Year 4 – 8x8 cake from scratch
- 43. Scrapbook 12 x 12 scrapbook with 4 one-sided pages completed each year

### **Global Gourmet**

- 44. A dessert cake or bread from another country or culture (indicate country or culture and provide recipe with exhibit)
- 45. Poster giving information about foods from a country or culture outside the U.S.

### **Breads around the World**

- 46. A loaf or round bread made from recipe originated outside the U.S. (Attach recipe).
- 47. A plate of (4) rolls, pretzels, tortillas or smaller breads a recipe that originated from another country or culture. (Attach recipe).
- 48. Poster on a specific bread and information about the country or culture the bread represents. (Include a recipe or recipes on the poster).

### **Professor Popcorn**

- 49. Trail mix or 1/4 cup granola.
- 50. Poster
- 51. (2) Breakfast cookies.
- 52. (2) Muffins.

### **Make it with Mixes**

- 53. Three plain small food items (such as cookies or muffins) or one large item (such as cake) made with a commercial mix (include the mix package with the exhibit).
- 54. Three small items (such as cookies or muffins) or one large item (such as cake) that is a variation of the mix or made with a commercial mix without gluten, fat or other ingredients. (Indicate the variation or the type of mix on the entry tag or an index card with food products.)
- 55. A poster on a topic related to the project.

### **Serve Up My Plate - Poster & Book**

- 56. Year 1
- 57. Year 2
- 58 Year 3
- 59 Advanced

### **Cupcake Wars**

- 65. Beginner
- 66. Intermediate
- 67. Advanced

### **Stir It Up Saturday**

- 68. Yr 1 Project & Book
- 69 Yr 2 Project & Book
- 70 Yr 3 Project & Book

## DEPARTMENT 116 - SECTION 16- 4-H Clothing

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

01. Each article must have been made by the 4-H member.
02. Each item should be part of the specific project (s) in which the member was enrolled and completed at roundup.
03. All project books are to be a part of the exhibit.

### BEGINNER PROJECTS

#### **Sew Much Fun**

01. Pants, shorts, skirt with elastic or drawstring waistband
02. Apron with elastic or drawstring waistband
03. Shirt, top or blouse with casing or simple closure
04. "Instant" top, skirt or dress using a preshrirred fabric or cut-out
05. Other simple garment

#### **Sew Much More**

07. Draft dodger
08. Potholders or mitt
09. Pillow
10. Pajama tote, laundry or gym bag
11. Quillo (quilt that folds into a pillow)
12. Wall hanging
13. Other item (not a pillowcase)

#### **Stitch by Stitch**

14. Sampler with a variety of hand stitches, buttons or patches
15. Hand-stitched large item
16. Two hand-stitched small items

### INTERMEDIATE PROJECTS

#### **Knits**

17. Knit t-shirt or sweatshirt
18. Knit Dress
19. Knit outfit
20. Outfit using both knit and woven construction

#### **Coordinates**

21. Simple top, vest, or poncho and a skirt with a waistband or facing
22. Simple top, vest, or poncho and slacks or shorts with a waist-band or facing
23. Simple top, vest or poncho and a jumper or jumpsuit with facing
24. Simple dress (shirt or jumper)

#### **Accessories**

25. A grouping of three different sewn accessories. (Paired items, such as gloves, count as one type coordinated).

### **Time Saving Sewing/Wardrobe Planning/Closet Connection/ Shopping**

26. A garment using a time saving pattern or one that features a unique technique. The pattern instructions and/or information on the technique must be included.

### **Sewing for Other Projects and Other People**

28. Garment for another person with photo or drawing of person wearing garment.
29. Toy, blanket, kite or other item made in this project.

### **Create Your Own Project**

30. Project book and a display, poster or product produced in the project. (A costume made in Theatre Arts project may be entered in this class).

### SENIOR PROJECTS

#### **Separates**

31. Two (or more) piece non-tailored outfit
32. Dress or two two-piece dress that is more advanced than the one in the coordinates project, streetwear - not special occasion.
33. Coat or jacket - non tailored

**Tailoring** (Garment must be shaped using custom, dressmaking or contemporary (fusing) applications. Simple jackets, advanced coordinates, three-piece outfits without tailored applications should be exhibited in the Separates project).

34. Tailored Jacket or Coat
35. Tailored Ensemble

#### **Formalwear**

36. Special Occasion Garment
37. Shirt

### CREATIVE PROJECTS

#### **Design**

38. A purchased garment or textile with applied design (ex. stenciling, smocking, sweatshirt decorating, applique, tie-dye, etc.)
39. A garment or textile created/woven from an original design
40. Recycled or remade garment with "before" photo or drawing

## DEPARTMENT 117 - SECTION 17- 4-H Family and Child Care

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Health

01. First Aid Kit for Home or Car (Do NOT include actual medicines.)
02. Poster illustrating something learned during project year

### Generation Celebration

03. Project book or poster

### At Your Disposal- Year 1 and 2

04. Poster illustrating what you learned from the project

### Learn and Earn- Poster and Project Book

05. Poster advertising goods or services produced in project
06. A sample of (1-3) goods produced

### Theater Arts- (Please specify Act 1, 2, 3, or 4)

09. Puppet or Puppets
10. Poster showing stage design, make-up or other part of the project (follow the guidelines for poster size)
11. Costume
12. **And my World-** Exhibit or poster

### Rubbing Elbows

13. Year 1
14. Year 2
15. Year 3
16. Advanced

### Babysitting Beginnings

17. Babysitter's Tool Kit
18. Year 2 - Tool Kit, Intermediate
19. Year 3 - Tool Kit, Advanced

## DEPARTMENT 118 - SECTION 18- 4-H Needlework

01. Project book must accompany exhibit.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Crocheting

01. 1st year- one or more articles
02. 2nd year- one or more articles
03. 3rd year- one or more articles
04. 4th year- one or more articles

### Knitting

#### BEGINNERS

05. One small article from the project list (paired items, such as slippers count as one article)
06. One large article
07. One garment or large article, such as an Afghan

#### ADVANCED

08. One article from the project list (paired items, such as gloves count as one article)
09. One garment or large article, such as a rug or bedspread

### Embroidery

10. 1st year
11. 2nd year
12. 3rd year
13. 4th year

### 4-H Quilt Contest

#### BEGINNER

14. Quilt block: hand stitched
15. Quilt block: machine stitched
16. Machine or hand quilted whole cloth quilt
17. Machine or hand bound double sided fabric or summer quilt
18. Table runner, placemat, doll quilt, wall hanging or other small quilted item, machine quilted
19. Table runner, placemat, doll quilt, wall hanging, or other small quilt item, hand quilted.
20. Quilt idea book, file or box that includes: photographs, magazine clippings, descriptions and/or sketches.

#### INTERMEDIATE

21. Tied quilt, any size (including wall hanging size)
22. Crazy quilt, any size (including wall hanging size)
23. Strip pieced, log cabin, patchwork or other pieced quilt (notted or crazy quilt), wall hanging/lap quilt or larger
24. Garment that is quilted or has elements that have been quilted by hand or by the 4-H member

#### ADVANCED (Applique, trapunto, sashiko, Hawaiian, or other techniques)

25. Quilt block or small project using one or more quilting techniques
26. Handmade quilt (larger than a wall hanging)
27. Machine made quilt (larger than a wall hanging)
28. Community or club quilt
29. Quilt made by 4-H youth in a club or community setting.

## DEPARTMENT 119 - SECTION 19- 4-H Arts and Crafts

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Ceramics

01. First Year
02. Second Year
03. Third Year
04. Advanced

### Sullivan County Crafts- One large or two small

05. Year 1
06. Year 2
07. Year 3
08. Advanced

### Crafts Caravan

09. Woven project
10. Leather project
11. Macrame project
12. Pottery

### Acid-Free Scrapbooking

13. Year 1 - Scrapbook
14. Year 2 - Scrapbook
15. Year 3 - Scrapbook
16. Advanced

### Expressive Arts Day Camp (book and 2 small projects or 1 large)

17. Beginner
18. Intermediate
19. Advanced

20. **Basketry** - no kits or wooden bases accepted.

## DEPARTMENT 120 - SECTION 20- Photography

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Photography (Submit entry in photo album or 3-ring notebook)

#### LEVEL 1: Focus on Photography

01. Year 1- (3) Photo journal pages from project book
02. Year 2- (3) Photo journal pages from project book
03. Year 3- (3) Photo journal pages from project book

#### LEVEL 11: Controlling the Image

04. Year 1- (3) Photo journal pages from project book
05. Year 2- (3) Photo journal pages from project book
06. Year 3- (3) Photo journal pages from project book

#### LEVEL 111: Mastering Photography

07. Year 1- (3) Photo journal pages from project book
08. Year 2- (3) Photo journal pages from project book
09. Year 3- (3) Photo journal pages from project book

## DEPARTMENT 121 - SECTION 21- Shooting Sports (Poster & Book)

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Air Rifle

01. First Year
02. Second Year
03. Third Year
04. Advanced

### Air Pistol

09. First Year
10. Second Year
11. Third Year
12. Advanced

### Quiver

17. First Year
18. Second Year
19. Third Year
20. Advanced

### Targets

25. First Year
26. Second Year
27. Third Year
28. Advanced

### Riflery

05. First Year
06. Second Year
07. Third Year
08. Advanced

### Shotgun

13. First Year
14. Second Year
15. Third Year
16. Advanced

### Arrows

21. First Year
22. Second Year
23. Third Year
24. Advanced

### Poster

29. First Year
30. Second Year
31. Third Year
32. Advanced

## DEPARTMENT 122 - SECTION 22- 4-H Miscellaneous Projects

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Officers Books

01. Presidents Book
02. Vice Presidents Book
03. Secretaries Books
04. News reporters' book
05. Treasurer's book

### Teenleaders- Story

06. Unit 1
07. Unit 2

### Step Up To Leadership

leadership report and poster or exhibit

08. Unit 1
09. Unit 2
10. Unit 3
11. Unit 4

### Recreation- Poster or homemade game

12. Year 1
13. Year 2
14. Year 3
15. Advanced

### Skiing- Poster or Exhibit

16. Year 1
17. Year 2
18. Year 3
19. Advanced

### Computer Skills

20. Unit 1- Greeting cards- 4 or more cards representing a variety of holidays and special occasions.
21. Unit 2- T-shirt, Animation, Magazine or Special Effects photograph- (youth may not exhibit the same photographs for the photography project)
22. Unit 3- Multi-media Presentation, Web-site, Color Magazine, Presentation Animation or Map

### Dance- Poster

23. Year 1
24. Year 2
25. Year 3
26. Advanced

### Adventures in Science

27. Year 1

28. Year 2
29. Year 3
30. Advanced

### Music

31. Year 1
32. Year 2
33. Year 3
34. Advanced

### Character Counts

35. Year 1
36. Year 2
37. Year 3
38. Advanced

### Mini Society

39. Year 1
40. Year 2

### Get In The Act; Workforce Readiness

41. Year 1
42. Year 2

### Collectibles

43. Year 1
44. Year 2

### County Council- Book and 12x12 scrapbook with 4 one-sided pages completed each year

45. Year 1
46. Year 2
47. Year 3

### Camp Projects- Book and 12 x 12 scrapbook with 4 one-sided pages completed each year

48. Year 1
49. Year 2
50. Year 3
51. Advanced

### Virtual 4H Projects

52. Family Consumer Science Book & Poster
53. Animal Science Book & Poster
54. STEM Poster or project and book

### One Day Camp Project (2 small projects or 1 large)

55. Year 1 Book and project
56. Year 2 Book and project
57. Year 3 Book and project
58. Advance book and project



## DEPARTMENT 123 - SECTION 23 – Cloverbuds

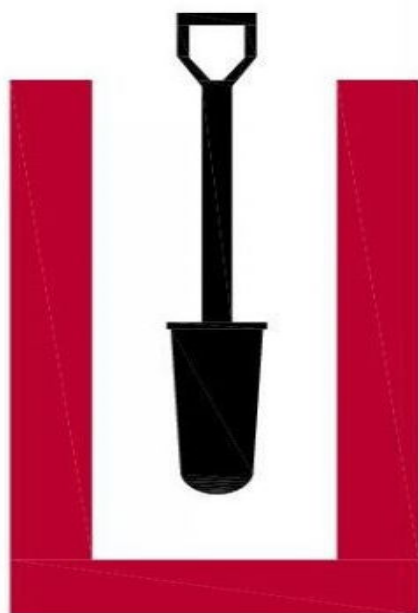
Premiums - \$3.00 for each completed project

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| 11. Line Dancing  | 20. Forestry            | 28. Rabbits      |
| 12. Nutrition     | 21. Cooking 101         | 29. Camp Project |
| 13. Rocketry      | 22. Outdoor Cooking     | 30. Livestock    |
| 14. Recreation    | 23. Robotics            | 31. Gardening    |
| 15. Wildlife      | 24. Poultry             | 32. Hydroponics  |
| 16. Sewing        | 25. Hiking              |                  |
| 17. Rubbing Elbow | 26. Pet Care            |                  |
| 18. Goats         | 27. Virtual 4-H Project |                  |
| 19. Horse         |                         |                  |

## DEPARTMENT 124 - SECTION 24- 4-H Club Exhibits

01. All 4-H Club exhibits must have entered at the current year roundup. Exhibit space is not to exceed 3 ft. wide and 30" deep.
02. Must include 4-H emblem and reference to 4-H work as part of the exhibit

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
01. 4-H Club Exhibit	50.00	40.00	30.00	20.00	10.00
02. Club Poster	10.00	9.00	8.00	7.00	6.00
03. Club Scrapbook	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00



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## DEPARTMENT 11 YOUTH UNDER AGE 19

01. Exhibitor **must not** have reached their 19th birthday to enter in Department 11.
02. This department has been set up for the Youth under age 19 to provide everyone in Pennsylvania an opportunity to participate at the fair.
03. All entries must be entered online prior to the Friday before the Fair.
04. Exhibits are to be brought to the fairgrounds on Sunday from 1 pm to 6 pm or Monday from 12 pm to 7 pm.
05. Please mail entry forms as soon as possible so that tags may be mailed to each exhibitor. Please include \$1.00 for postage for up to 20 items, \$2.00 for up to 60 items, up to 100 items, \$4.00, over 100 items \$8.00. If entering online, send check for postage or bring to the fairgrounds.
06. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

### SECTION 13 - Vegetables – Youth

All rules in Department 13 apply here as well.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. Beans, Green –10</li> <li>02. Beans, Yellow-10</li> <li>03. Beans, Lima –10</li> <li>04. Beets, topped-5</li> <li>05. Broccoli – 1 head</li> <li>06. Brussel Sprouts – 1 stalk - any type</li> <li>07. Cabbage, domestic Round – 1 head</li> <li>08. Cabbage, red type – 1 head</li> <li>09. Carrots, topped – 5</li> <li>10. Cauliflower – 1 head</li> <li>11. Corn, White – 5 ears</li> <li>12. Corn, Yellow – 5 ears</li> <li>13. Corn, Bicolored – 5 ears</li> <li>14. Cucumbers, pickling – 5</li> <li>15. Cucumbers, slicing – 5</li> <li>16. Lettuce – 1 plant in soil</li> <li>17. Muskmelon, Cantaloupe-1</li> <li>18. Onions bulbs, topped – red- 5</li> <li>19. Onions bulbs, topped – white – 5</li> <li>20. Onions bulbs, topped yellow – 5</li> <li>21. Onions bulbs, topped – Sweet Spanish -5</li> <li>22. Peas, 10 pods</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>23. Pepper, green bell – 5</li> <li>24. Peppers, red bell –5</li> <li>25. Peppers, yellow/orange – 5</li> <li>26. Potatoes, Red Pontiac – 5</li> <li>27. Potatoes, Irish Cobbler – 5</li> <li>28. Potatoes, Russett-rural – 5</li> <li>29. Sweet Potatoes – 5</li> <li>30. Pumpkins, Connecticut (field) – 1</li> <li>31. Pumpkins, Largest – 1</li> <li>32. Radishes – 5</li> <li>33. Rhubarb – 5 stalks</li> <li>34. Squash, Crookneck –1</li> <li>35. Squash, Green Zucchini – 1</li> <li>36. Squash, Spaghetti – 1</li> <li>37. Squash, Largest – 1</li> <li>38. Tomatoes, Red, Large 5</li> <li>39. Tomatoes, Green, Large 5</li> <li>40. Tomatoes, Cherry, 10</li> <li>41. Watermelon –1</li> <li>42. Gourds, one variety – 5</li> <li>43. Gourds, mixed – 5</li> </ul> |
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Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

- 44. Display of 5 different vegetables, 2 specimens per kind
- 45. Pumpkin & Squash Face Painting Decoration - no carving
- 46. Squash Decorating (no painting or carving)

### Herbs – Youth

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>60. Aloe – aloe babbensis – 1 plant</li> <li>61. Cilantro – coriander – coriandrum sativum – 1 bunch</li> <li>62. Garlic – 3 bulbs</li> <li>63. Sweet basil – oenium basilicum – 1 stem</li> <li>64. Dill – anethum graveoleas – 3 seed heads</li> <li>65. Curly Parsley – p. crispum - 1 bunch</li> <li>66. Leeks – allium triquetrum – 3 plants</li> <li>67. Horseradish – amoracia rusticana – 3 roots</li> <li>68. Lavender - 5 stems</li> <li>69. Lemon Grass - 5 stems</li> <li>70. Peppermint - 5 stems</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>71. Oregano - 5 stems</li> <li>72. Garden Sage - 1 stem</li> <li>73. Watercress - 1 bunch</li> <li>74. Thyme - 5 stems</li> <li>75. Echinacea - 1 stem</li> <li>76. Chives - regular - 5 stems</li> <li>77. Chives - Garlic - 5 stems</li> <li>78. Display of Herbs - six or more, cut, attractively displayed in one container.</li> <li>79. Potpourri - Judged on appearance and fragrance.</li> </ul> |
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**All rules in Department 14 apply here as well.**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.00

01. Apples – Red Delicious – 5
02. Apples – Yellow Delicious – 5
03. Apples – MacIntosh – 5
04. Apples – Macoun – 5
05. Peaches – plate of 5
06. Pears – plate of 5
07. Plums – plate of 5
08. Strawberry – 1 cup
09. Blackberry – 1 cup

10. Red Raspberry – 1 cup
11. Elderberry – 1 cup
12. Grapes – purple – 2 bunches
13. Grapes – green – 2 bunches
14. American Black Walnuts – 10 specimens
15. Butternuts – 10 specimens
16. Hickory nuts – 10 specimens
17. Nutmeats – 1 pint jar of any variety, must contain only 1 variety in jar



## DEPARTMENT 11 – SECTION 15 CLASS 35



### 2023 PA Preferred® Junior Baking Contest Cookies, Brownies and Bars

The goal of the PA Preferred® Baking Contest is to encourage young people across the Commonwealth to participate in Pennsylvania's agricultural fairs by showcasing Pennsylvania grown and produced products in their contest entries.

#### RULES:

1. Open to any individual amateur baker (ages 8 through 18 at the time of the fair's contest) who is a Pennsylvania resident. One entry per person.
2. Entrants may **NOT** have won 1st place in this PA Preferred® Junior Baking contest at any other fair in 2023.
3. Entry must be six (6) individual sized portions of the baked entry item (cookies, brownies or bars).
4. Entire entry must be made from scratch. No pre-packaged ingredients may be used (ex: pre-made mixes, cookie dough, pie crust, frosting, etc.). All ingredients and decorations must be edible.
5. At least two (2) PA Preferred® or locally purchased ingredients must be used in the recipe. Some examples of qualifying ingredients include grains (such as oats or flour), butter, milk, eggs, fruits and/or vegetables.
6. A PA Preferred® logo is not required because not all PA Preferred® products carry the label. The name of the ingredient and the source is sufficient (see attached example). Contact [RA-AGPAPreferred@pa.gov](mailto:RA-AGPAPreferred@pa.gov) for any assistance with qualifying ingredients.
7. Entry must be submitted for judging on a food safe disposable setting. (All pans, plates and dishes are considered to be disposable and will not be returned.)
8. Recipe(s) must be submitted with the entry, printed on one side of 8-1/2" x 11" paper. Recipe must list all ingredients, quantities, and the preparation instructions. The name of each PA Preferred® ingredient or locally purchased ingredient must be clearly listed clearly along with the source that made/grew the product (ex: PA Preferred Milk – Galliker's brand or Apples - Smith Farm Orchard). Entrant's name, age, address and phone number must be printed on the back side of all the pages. (All recipes and cookies-brownies-bars will become the property of the Fair or PA Farm Show and will not be returned.)
9. Refrigeration is not available at the fair or PA Farm Show. Entries that require refrigeration after baking must indicate so in the recipe. Those entries will not be sold, auctioned or otherwise distributed for consumption after judging for food safety reasons.
10. Judging Criteria:

Flavor .....	30 points
(aroma, taste, good balance of flavorings)	
Texture .....	25 points
(appropriate for the type of cookie, brownie or bar)	
Inside Characteristics .....	20 points
(even grain, evenly baked; free from air pockets)	
Outside Characteristics .....	15 points
(uniform size, shape, appearance; overall appeal)	
Creativity .....	10 points

TOTAL 100 points

**FAIR PRIZES: 1<sup>st</sup> = \$20 2<sup>nd</sup> = \$15 3<sup>rd</sup> = \$10**

*First Place Winner is eligible for the 2024 PA Farm Show competition.*

Premiums for the 2024 PA FARM SHOW competition

**First Place - \$500.00 Second Place - \$250.00 Third Place - \$100.00**

**Fourth Place – Rosette Ribbon**

**Fifth Place – Rosette Ribbon**

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## SECTION 15- Youth Home Products

All rules listed in Department 15 apply here as well.

01. All products must have been made by the exhibitor.

02. Complete baked goods must be brought to the fair and a portion will be kept for display during the week. Exhibitors may pick up remaining portion on Tuesday between 3 pm and 6 pm.

03. All cakes & cupcakes must be made from scratch.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50

- 01. Biscuits, ½ dozen
- 02. Muffins, ½ dozen
- 03. Banana Bread - 1 loaf
- 04. Nut Bread - 1 loaf
- 05. Zucchini Bread - 1 loaf
- 06. Yeast Bread – White - 1 loaf
- 07. Yeast Bread – Whole Wheat - 1 loaf
- 08. Yeast Bread – Bread Machine – White - 1 loaf

- 09. Butter or Oil Cake – Chocolate – 1 wrapped round, not iced
- 10. Butter or Oil Cake – Yellow – 1 wrapped round, not iced
- 11. Butter or Oil Cake – Spice- 1 wrapped round, not iced
- 12. Egg Cake – Angel Food, not iced
- 13. Egg Cake – Pound, not iced
- 14. Cupcakes – ½ dozen – Chocolate - not iced
- 15. Cupcakes – ½ dozen - Yellow - not iced

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

- 16. Best Decorated Cake – Single Layer
- 17. Gingerbread House - Packaged
- 18. Gingerbread House - Made from Scratch

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50

- 19. One Crust Pie
- 20. Two Crust Pie
- 21. Candy- Chocolate Covered - 6
- 22. Candy –Chocolate Fudge - 6
- 23. Candy – Peanut Butter Fudge - 6
- 24. Candy – Mints - 6
- 25. Candy – Potato Candy - 6
- 26. Cookies – Bar - 6
- 27. Cookies – Dropped - 6
- 28. Cookies – Filled - 6

- 29. Cookies – Rolled - 6
- 30. Cookies – No- Bake - 6
- 31. Misc. – Lard
- 32. Misc. – Soap
- 33. Misc. – Other
- 34. Junior Baking Contest

Juniors may enter the Cake Contest.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Canned Fruit

- 40. Canned Blueberries/Huckleberries
- 41. Canned Cherries
- 42. Canned Peaches
- 43. Canned Pears

### Canned Vegetables

- 44. Canned Green Beans
- 45. Canned Yellow Beans
- 46. Canned Carrots
- 47. Canned Corn
- 48. Canned Peas
- 49. Canned Succotash
- 50. Canned Tomatoes

### Other Canned Items

- 51. Canned Meat – Beef
- 52. Canned Meat – Pork
- 53. Canned Pickled Beets
- 54. Canned Pickles – Cucumber Dill
- 55. Canned Pickles – Cucumber Sweet
- 56. Canned Pickles – Banana

- 57. Canned Relish – Salsa

- 58. Canned Sauces – Catsup/Ketchup

- 59. Canned Pizza Sauce

- 60. Canned Soup

### Dried Fruits & Vegetables

- 70. Dried Herbs

- 71. Dried Fruit

- 72. Dried Vegetables

### Jams & Jellies

- 75. Jam – Blackberry

- 76. Jam – Red Raspberry

- 77. Jam – Strawberry

- 78. Jelly – Grape

- 79. Jelly – Peach

- 80. Jelly – Elderberry

- 81. Jelly – Mint

- 82. Jelly – Violet

## SECTION 17 - Youth – Floral Exhibits

All rules listed in Department 17 apply here as well.

01. All exhibits will be displayed in the Yellow Building
02. Please use clear glass containers only. Nosegay arrangements must use floral tubes or a clear glass container.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### Flowering House Plants

01. African Violet – Single – Any Color
02. African Violet – Double – Any Color
03. African Violet – Miniature
04. Wax Begonia – Single
05. Wax Begonia – Double
06. Impatiens – Single – Any Color
07. Impatiens – Double – Any Color
08. Amaryllis Lilly
09. Cyclamen
10. Gardenia
11. Kalanchoe

### Foliage House Plant

12. Begonias
13. Cactus
14. Coleus
15. Ferns
16. Potted Ivy
17. Spider Plant
18. Snake Plant
19. Prayer Plant
20. Norfolk Island Pine
21. Bonsai
22. Hen & Chicks
23. Rubberplant
24. Wandering Jew
25. Terrarium
26. Hanging Basket – Flowering
27. Hanging Basket – Non Flowering

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	2.00	1.50	1.25	1.00

### Specimen Flowers

#### ANNUALS

28. Asters – 6 blooms
29. Cosmos – 6 blooms
30. Dahlias – 3 blooms
31. Gladiolus – 1 spike
32. Marigolds – 6 blooms
33. Nasturtiums – 6 blooms
34. Bachelor Buttons – 6 blooms
35. Zinnias – 3 blooms
36. Honest/Japanese Money – 1 stem

37. Japanese Lanterns – 1 stem
38. Ornamental Sunflowers – 6 stems

#### PERENNIALS

39. Chrysanthemums – 3 stems
40. Lilies – 1 stalk
41. Shasta Daisies – 1 stalk
42. Coneflowers – 1 stalk
43. Hydrangea – 1 bloom

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

### ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS – Fresh Flowers

#### Children up to including age 12

44. Arrangement of wild flowers in pottery or crockery
45. Arrangement in an animal container
46. Arrangement featuring a sport
47. Arrangement featuring a variety of garden flowers
48. Miniature arrangement – not to exceed 3 inches
49. Nosegay – Small handheld arrangement “tied as if to carry

#### Youth ages 13 to 18

50. Arrangement of wild flowers in pottery or crockery
51. Arrangement in an animal container
52. Arrangement featuring a sport
53. Arrangement featuring a variety of garden flowers
54. Miniature arrangement – not to exceed 3 inches
55. Nosegay – Small handheld arrangement “tied as if to carry”
56. “Fairy Garden” - Create a place where fairies might play. open container, live foliage and natural materials to represent parts of the fairies area. Over 50% must be covered with live plants, up to 25% may be covered in natural materials and 25% in accessories (fairy houses, barns, bridges, etc.). House plants may be used.



## DRIED/SILK/PRESSED

### Children up to including age 12

- 60. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Decorated Broom
- 61. Silk and or Dried Flowers – arrangement in a pedestal container
- 62. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Centerpiece Arrangement
- 63. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Arrangement depicting a Holiday
- 64. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Corsage
- 65. Pressed Flowers – Framed Picture
- 66. Pressed Flowers – Stationery or Greeting Card

### Youth ages 13 to 18

- 67. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Decorated Broom
- 68. Silk and or Dried Flowers–arrangement in a pedestal container
- 69. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Centerpiece Arrangement
- 70. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Arrangement depicting a Holiday
- 71. Silk and or Dried Flowers – Corsage
- 72. Pressed Flowers – Framed Picture
- 73. Pressed Flowers – Stationery or Greeting Card



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## DEPARTMENT 11

### SECTION 18 – Needlecraft – Youth

01. All articles must be laundered and ironed if needed
02. All articles must be the work of the exhibitor and never been entered in the fair before.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

##### Garments

01. Dress Simple
02. Skirt
03. Shirt or Blouse
04. Jumper
05. Sleepwear
06. Cape, Poncho or shawl
07. Jacket
08. Vest
09. Hat or cap
10. Fancy Dress or Gown
11. Other Clothing not listed above
12. Any Article – hand done mending (please pin a 3x5 card with what was mended to article)
13. Any Article – machine done mending (please pin a 3X5 card with what was mended to article)
14. Renovated or remodeled garment
15. Fancy or decorated sweatshirt
16. Fancy decorated T-Shirt

##### Miscellaneous Items

17. Toys or Stuffed Animals
18. Placemats – set of 2
19. Decorative Holiday article
20. Tote Bags
21. Decorative Household Item
22. Decorative Fashion Item
23. Doll clothes
24. Pillowcases - set of 2
25. Potholders

##### Needlework

27. Any embroidered item
28. Any crocheted centerpiece or doily
29. Crochet pillow or cushion
30. Knitted pillow or cushion
31. Any Counted Cross Stitch item
32. Any Needlepoint item
33. Any smocked item
34. Any tatted item
35. Framed picture or sampler
36. Hooped picture or sampler

##### Knitted or Crocheted Miscellaneous Items

40. Dolls
41. Doll clothes
42. Stuffed animals
43. Potholders – Hotpads – set of 2
44. Placemats – set of 2
45. Dish Cloths – set of 2
46. Household accessory
47. Decorative Holiday Item

##### Knit or Crochet Clothing

50. Hat or cap
51. Poncho, cape or shawl
52. Vest or sleeveless sweater
53. Sweater
54. Purse or handbag
55. Scarves
56. Mittens or gloves
57. Any other article not listed above

##### Afghans & Quilting

60. Knitted afghans
  61. Crocheted afghans
  62. Quilted garment
  63. Quilted holiday article
  64. Quilted placemats set of 2
  65. Quilted pillow
  66. Quillo
  67. Quilt–Any Size-
- Premiums.....15.00 12.00 10.00 8.00

##### Rugs

70. Braided Rug
71. Crocheted Rug
72. Hooked Rug
73. Latch hook rug
74. Handwoven rug

##### Plastic Canvas

80. Plastic canvas toy
81. Plastic canvas Christmas Article
82. Plastic canvas holiday article
83. Plastic canvas useful item
84. Plastic canvas other item not listed above



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## DEPARTMENT 11 – Arts & Crafts – Youth

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02. All exhibits must be made since last years fair. All items to be displayed in Flag Building
03. Superintendents will place articles for exhibition – please leave all items on center tables for superintendents to organize. Please pickup exhibits on Monday between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon.
04. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.  
Superintendent: Sarah Parrish

### SECTION 190 - Art – Youth

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### Children Pre-school and in Grades K to 3

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|---|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. Finger painting</li> <li>02. Chalk drawing</li> <li>03. Crayon drawing</li> <li>04. Pencil drawing</li> <li>05. Colored pencil drawing</li> <li>06. Oil Pastel</li> <li>07. School construction paper artwork</li> <li>08. Marker drawing</li> <li>09. Fuzzy poster</li> <li>10. Watercolor - Scenery</li> <li>11. Watercolor - Birds or Animals</li> <li>12. Watercolor - Flowers</li> <li>13. Watercolor - Abstract</li> <li>14. Watercolor - People</li> <li>15. Watercolor - Miscellaneous</li> <li>16. Pastel</li> <li>17. Acrylic painting</li> <li>18. Tempura - Scenery</li> <li>19. Tempura - Birds or Animals</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>20. Tempura - Flowers</li> <li>21. Tempura - Abstract</li> <li>22. Tempura - People</li> <li>23. Tempura - Miscellaneous</li> <li>24. Mixed Media - Scenery</li> <li>25. Mixed Media - Birds or Animals</li> <li>26. Mixed Media - Flowers</li> <li>27. Mixed Media - Abstract</li> <li>28. Mixed Media - People</li> <li>29. Mixed Media - Miscellaneous</li> <li>30. Sand Art</li> <li>31. Print Making</li> <li>32. Batiking</li> <li>33. Embossing</li> <li>34. Sculpture</li> <li>35. Tissue Art</li> <li>36. Painted Rock</li> <li>37. Pair of Painted Rocks</li> <li>38. Group of painted rocks</li> </ol> |
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#### Children in Grades 4 to 6

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|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>51. Finger painting</li> <li>52. Chalk drawing</li> <li>53. Crayon drawing</li> <li>54. Pencil drawing</li> <li>55. Colored pencil drawing</li> <li>56. School Construction artwork</li> <li>57. Marker drawing</li> <li>58. Fuzzy poster</li> <li>59. Oil painting</li> <li>60. Watercolor - Scenery</li> <li>61. Watercolor - Birds or Animals</li> <li>62. Watercolor - Flowers</li> <li>63. Watercolor - Abstract</li> <li>64. Watercolor - People</li> <li>65. Watercolor - Miscellaneous</li> <li>66. Acrylic painting</li> <li>67. Tempura - Scenery</li> <li>68. Tempura - Birds or Animals</li> <li>69. Tempura - Flowers</li> <li>70. Tempura - Abstract</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>71. Tempura - People</li> <li>72. Tempura - Miscellaneous</li> <li>73. Sand art</li> <li>74. Batiking</li> <li>75. Embossing</li> <li>76. Sculpture</li> <li>77. Digitally created original artwork -computer art</li> <li>78. Tissue Paper</li> <li>79. Pen &amp; Ink Drawing</li> <li>80. Print Making</li> <li>81. Oil Pastel/Pastel</li> <li>82. Mixed Media - Scenery</li> <li>83. Mixed Media - Birds or Animals</li> <li>84. Mixed Media - Flowers</li> <li>85. Mixed Media - Abstract</li> <li>86. Mixed Media - People</li> <li>87. Mixed Media - Miscellaneous</li> <li>88. Miscellaneous Artwork</li> </ol> |
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### SECTION 191 - Art – Youth

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

#### Students in Grades 7 to 9

- |                                   |                                     |  |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| 26. Oil Painting/Scenery          | 46. Acrylic/Other                   | 67. Colored Pencil/Other               |
| 27. Oil Painting/People           | 47. Charcoal/Scenery                | 68. Pen and Ink Drawing                |
| 28. Oil Painting/Birds or Animals | 48. Charcoal/People                 | 69. Marker Drawing                     |
| 29. Oil Painting/Flowers          | 49. Charcoal/Birds or Animals       | 70. Pastel                             |
| 30. Oil Painting/Abstract         | 50. Charcoal/Flowers                | 71. Digitally Created Original Artwork |
| 31. Oil Painting/Misc             | 51. Charcoal/Abstract               | 72. Scratch Board                      |
| 32. Oil Painting/Other            | 52. Charcoal/Miscellaneous          | 73. China/Porcelain Painting           |
| 33. Watercolor/Scenery            | 53. Charcoal/Other                  | 74. Mixed Media - Scenery              |
| 34. Watercolor/People             | 54. Pencil/Scenery                  | 75. Mixed Media - Birds or Animals     |
| 35. Watercolor/Birds or Animals   | 55. Pencil/People                   | 76. Mixed Media - Flowers              |
| 36. Watercolor/Flowers            | 56. Pencil/Birds or Animals         | 77. Mixed Media - Abstract             |
| 37. Watercolor/Abstract           | 57. Pencil/Flowers                  | 78. Mixed Media - People               |
| 38. Watercolor/Misc               | 58. Pencil/Abstract                 | 79. Mixed Media - Misc                 |
| 39. Watercolor/Other              | 59. Pencil/Miscellaneous            | 80. Calligraphy                        |
| 40. Acrylic/Scenery               | 60. Pencil/Other                    | 81. Sand Art                           |
| 41. Acrylic/People                | 61. Colored Pencil/Scenery          | 82. Sculpture - Clay                   |
| 42. Acrylic/Birds or Animals      | 62. Colored Pencil/People           | 83. Sculpture - Paper Mache            |
| 43. Acrylic/Flowers               | 63. Colored Pencil/Birds or Animals | 84. Sculpture - Other                  |
| 44. Acrylic/Abstract              | 64. Colored Pencil/Flowers          | 85. Tissue Paper                       |
| 45. Acrylic/Miscellaneous         | 65. Colored Pencil/Abstract         | 86. Oil Pastel                         |
|                                   | 66. Colored Pencil/Misc             | 87. Miscellaneous Artwork              |

### SECTION 192 - Art – Youth

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

#### Students in Grades 10 to 12

- |                                   |                                      |   |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 80. Oil Painting/Scenery          | 100. Acrylic/Other                   | 121. Colored Pencil/Other               |
| 81. Oil Painting/People           | 101. Charcoal/Scenery                | 122. Pen and Ink Drawing                |
| 82. Oil Painting/Birds or Animals | 102. Charcoal/People                 | 123. Marker Drawing                     |
| 83. Oil Painting/Flowers          | 103. Charcoal/Birds or Animals       | 124. Pastel Drawing                     |
| 84. Oil Painting/Abstract         | 104. Charcoal/Flowers                | 125. Digitally Created Original Artwork |
| 85. Oil Painting/Misc             | 105. Charcoal/Abstract               | 126. Scratch Board                      |
| 86. Oil Painting/Other            | 106. Charcoal/Miscellaneous          | 127. China/Porcelain Painting           |
| 87. Watercolor/Scenery            | 107. Charcoal/Other                  | 128. Mixed Media - Scenery              |
| 88. Watercolor/People             | 108. Pencil/Scenery                  | 129. Mixed Media - Birds or Animals     |
| 89. Watercolor/Birds or Animals   | 109. Pencil/People                   | 130. Mixed Media - Flowers              |
| 90. Watercolor/Flowers            | 110. Pencil/Birds or Animals         | 131. Mixed Media - Abstract             |
| 91. Watercolor/Abstract           | 111. Pencil/Flowers                  | 132. Mixed Media - People               |
| 92. Watercolor/Misc               | 112. Pencil/Abstract                 | 133. Mixed Media - Misc                 |
| 93. Watercolor/Other              | 113. Pencil/Miscellaneous            | 134. Calligraphy                        |
| 94. Acrylic/Scenery               | 114. Pencil/Other                    | 135. Sand Art                           |
| 95. Acrylic/People                | 115. Colored Pencil/Scenery          | 136. Sculpture - Clay                   |
| 96. Acrylic/Birds or Animals      | 116. Colored Pencil/People           | 137. Sculpture - Paper Mache            |
| 97. Acrylic/Flowers               | 117. Colored Pencil/Birds or Animals | 138. Sculpture - Other                  |
| 98. Acrylic/Abstract              | 118. Colored Pencil/Flowers          | 139. Tissue Paper                       |
| 99. Acrylic/Miscellaneous         | 119. Colored Pencil/Abstract         | 140. Oil Pastel                         |
|                                   | 120. Colored- Pencil/Misc            | 141. Miss Artwork                       |

## SECTION 193 – Photography – Youth

01. All photos must be matted and/or framed - may use construction paper or other firm paper. Matting may not extend more than 1" around photo.
02. No names, titles, or dates may appear on the front of the photos or matting.
03. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

### Grades K-3

#### Black & White

01. People - Adult
02. People - Children
03. Animals - Domestic
04. Animals - Wild
05. Flowers
06. Scenes - Spring or Summer
07. Scenes - Fall
08. Scenes - Winter
09. Sports
10. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
11. .
12. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
13. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair

#### Color

14. People - Adult
15. People - Children
16. Animals - Domestic
17. Animals - Wild
18. Flowers
19. Scenes - Spring or Summer
20. Scenes - Fall
21. Scenes - Winter
22. Sports
23. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
24. .
25. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
26. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair

### Grades 4-6

#### Black & White

41. People - Adult
42. People - Children
43. Animals - Domestic
44. Animals - Wild
45. Flowers
46. Scenes - Spring or Summer
47. Scenes - Fall
48. Scenes - Winter
49. Sports
50. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
51. .
52. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
53. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair

#### Color

54. People - Adult
55. People - Children
56. Animals - Domestic
57. Animals - Wild
58. Flowers
59. Scenes - Spring or Summer
60. Scenes - Fall
61. Scenes - Winter
62. Sports
63. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
64. .
65. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
66. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair

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## SECTION 194 – Photography

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

### Grades 7 to 9

#### Black & White

01. People - Adult
02. People - Children
03. Animals - Domestic
04. Animals - Wild
05. Flowers
06. Scenes - Spring or Summer
07. Scenes - Fall
08. Scenes – Winter
09. Sports
10. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
11. .
12. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
13. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair

#### Color

14. People - Adult
15. People - Children
16. Animals - Domestic
17. Animals - Wild
18. Flowers
19. Scenes - Spring or Summer
20. Scenes - Fall
21. Scenes - Winter
22. Sports
23. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
24. .
25. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
26. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair
27. Any photo – sepia tone
28. Digitally Manipulated – Each entry must be accompanied with a wallet size photo of the original unmanipulated picture and a brief description of the changes made taped to the back of the entry for judging purposes.

## SECTION 195 – Photography

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

### Grades 10 to 12

#### Black & White

01. People - Adult
02. People - Children
03. Animals - Domestic
04. Animals - Wild
05. Flowers
06. Scenes - Spring or Summer
07. Scenes - Fall
08. Scenes – Winter
09. Sports
10. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
11. .
12. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
13. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair

#### Color

14. People - Adult
15. People - Children
16. Animals - Domestic
17. Animals - Wild
18. Flowers
19. Scenes - Spring or Summer
20. Scenes - Fall
21. Scenes - Winter
22. Sports
23. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate objects)
24. .
25. Picture Story - 4 prints, one frame
26. Sullivan County Fair Photo - taken at a previous fair
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## DEPARTMENT 11 Youth Handicrafts

01. The exhibitor must have made all exhibits. No commercial articles accepted.
02. Ceramic articles should have identification marks to indicate that they are originals.
03. All exhibits must have not been exhibited at the fair in previous years.
04. Only those classes listed below will entries be allowed.
05. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent: Pat Arcaro

### SECTION 196

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 4.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 3.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 2.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 1.00
<b>Children Preschool and grades K to 3</b>				
01. Bead work/jewelry		18. Craft Stick Art		29. Nature's
02. Beadwork/Ornaments		19. Decoupage		Materials/Feathers/Any
03. Beadwork/other		20. Plaster Craft		Article
04. Ceramics/Glazed		21. Wood Craft		30. Clothes Pin Craft
05. Ceramics/Stained		22. Models/Automotive		31. Polymer Clay Sculpture
06. Ceramics/Air Brush		23. Models/Aircraft		32. Duct Tape Craft
07. Ceramics/Other		24. Models/Other		33. Scrapbook - display up
08. Pottery/Hand built		25. Candle Making		to 3 pages
09. Pottery/Thrown		26. Nature's		34. Gift Wrapped Box - no
10. Leatherwork/Any Article		Materials/Shell/Any		larger than 12"x12"x8"
11. Basket Weaving		Article		35. Any Article Made as a
12. Seed Work		27. Nature's		School Project
13. Glass Painting		Materials/Cornhusk/Any		36. School Recycled Project
14. Holiday Craft/Wreath		Article		
15. Holiday Craft/Ornament		28. Nature's		
16. Painted Pots		Materials/Cones/Nut		
17. Creative Flowers		Work/Any Article		
<b>Children Grades 4 to 6</b>				
40. Bead work/jewelry		58. Decoupage		69. Clothes Pin Craft
41. Beadwork/Ornaments		59. Plaster Craft		70. Polymer Clay Sculpture
42. Beadwork/other		60. Wood Craft		71. Duct Tape Craft
43. Ceramics/Glazed		61. Models/Automotive		72. Gift Wrapped Box - no
44. Ceramics/Stained		62. Models/Aircraft		larger than 12"x12"x8"
45. Ceramics/Air Brush		63. Models/Other		73. Scrapbook - display up to
46. Ceramics/Other		64. Candle Making		3 pages
47. Pottery/Hand built		65. Nature's		74. Any Article Made as a
48. Pottery/Thrown		Materials/Shell/Any Article		School Project
49. Leatherwork/Any Article		66. Nature's		75. School Recycled Project
50. Basket Weaving		Materials/Cornhusk/Any		76. Any functional item made
51. Seed Work		Article		mainly of recycled
52. Glass Painting		67. Nature's		materials. Entry must state
53. Holiday Craft/Wreath		Materials/Cones/Nut		item usage and list of
54. Holiday Craft/Ornament		Work/Article		recycled and new material
55. Painted Pots		68. Nature's		used and cost of material.
56. Creative Flowers		Materials/Feathers/Any		Size of display may not be
57. Craft Stick Art		Article		any larger than 3 ft. by 3 ft.

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## SECTION 197

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 4.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 3.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 2.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 1.00
<b>Youth Grades 7 to 9</b>				
100. Bead work/jewelry			141. Stained Glass/Other	
101. Beadwork/Ornaments			142. Macrame/Any Article	
102. Beadwork/other			143. Fungus Art/Burning or Painting on fungi	
103. Ceramics/Glazed			144. Leaded Work	
104. Ceramics/Stained			145. Shell Work	
105. Ceramics/Air Brush			146. Stone Craft	
106. Ceramics/Other			147. String Craft	
107. Pottery/Hand built			148. Quilling	
108. Pottery/Thrown			149. Wood Crafts/Wood Carving	
109. Leatherwork/Any Article			150. Wood Crafts/Lathe Work	
110. Basket Weaving			151. Wood Crafts/Whittling	
111. Seed Work			152. Wood Crafts/Wood Burning	
112. Glass Painting			153. Wood Crafts/Toys/Automotive	
113. Holiday Craft/Wreath			154. Wood Crafts/Toys/Other	
114. Holiday Craft/Ornament			155. Wood Crafts/Birdhouses/Bird Feeders	
115. Holiday Craft/Nativity Scenes			156. Wood Crafts/Lawn Ornament	
116. Painted Pots			157. Wood Crafts/Home Accessory	
117. Creative Flowers			158. Intarsia	
118. Craft Stick Art			159. Hand Build Original Models (scale models- not from kits)	
119. Decoupage			160. Tole Painting on Wood	
120. Plaster Craft			161. Tole Painting on Fabric	
121. Wood Craft			162. Tole Painting on Metal	
122. Models/Automotive			163. Stenciling on Wood	
123. Models/Aircraft			164. Stenciling on Fabric	
124. Models/Other			165. Stenciling on Metal	
125. Candle Making			166. Paper Craft/Origami	
126. Nature's Materials/Shell/Any Article			167. Paper Craft/Scherenschnittle	
127. Nature's Materials/Cornhusk/Any Article			168. Hand Made Jewelry	
128. Nature's Materials/Cones/Nut Work/Any Article			169. Duct Tape Craft	
129. Nature's Materials/Feathers/Any Article			170. Wrapped Box - no larger than 12"x12"x8"	
130. Clothes Pin Craft			171. Other Unusual Handicraft Not listed Above	
131. Polymer Clay Article			172. School Recycled Project	
132. Scrapbook - display up to 3 pages			173. Any functional item made mainly of recycled materials. Entry must state item usage and list of recycled and new material used and cost of material. Size of display may not be any larger than 3ft. by 3 ft.	
133. Metal Work/Jewelry			174. Diamond Art painting craft	
134. Metal Work/Tin Punch				
135. Metal Work/Wrought Iron				
136. Metal Work/Other Useful				
137. Creative and Traditional Dolls				
138. Stained Glass/Lampshades				
139. Stained Glass/Panels				
140. Stained Glass/Suncatchers				



## SECTION 198

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup> 5.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 4.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 3.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 2.00
<b>Youth Grades 10 to 12</b>				
201. Stained Glass/ Bead work/jewelry			241. Stained Glass/Suncatchers	
202. Beadwork/Ornaments			242. Stained Glass/Other	
203. Beadwork/other			243. Macrame/Any Article	
204. Ceramics/Glazed			244. Fungus Art/Burning or Painting on fungi	
205. Ceramics/Stained			245. Leaded Work	
206. Ceramics/Air Brush			246. Shell Work	
207. Ceramics/Other			247. Stone Craft	
208. Pottery/Hand built			248. String Craft	
209. Pottery/Thrown			249. Quilling	
210. Leatherwork/Any Article			250. Wood Crafts/Wood Carving	
211. Basket Weaving			251. Wood Crafts/Lathe Work	
212. Seed Work			252. Wood Crafts/Whittling	
213. Glass Painting			253. Wood Crafts/Wood Burning	
214. Holiday Craft/Wreath			254. Wood Crafts/Toys/Automotive	
215. Holiday Craft/Ornament			255. Wood Crafts/Toys/Other	
216. Holiday Craft/Nativity Scenes			256. Wood Crafts/Birdhouses/Bird Feeders	
217. Painted Pots			257. Wood Crafts/Lawn Ornament	
218. Creative Flowers			258. Wood Crafts/Home Accessory	
219. Craft Stick Art			259. Intarsia	
220. Decoupage			260. Hand Build Original Models (scale models- not from kits)	
221. Plaster Craft			261. Tole Painting on Wood	
222. Wood Craft			262. Tole Painting on Fabric	
223. Models/Automotive			263. Tole Painting on Metal	
224. Models/Aircraft			264. Stenciling on Wood	
225. Models/Other			265. Stenciling on Fabric	
226. Candle Making			266. Stenciling on Metal	
227. Nature's Materials/Shell/Any Article			267. Paper Craft/Origami	
228. Nature's Materials/Cornhusk/Any Article			268. Paper Craft/Scherenschnittle	
229. Nature's Materials/Cones/Nut Work/Any Article			269. Hand Made Jewelry	
230. Nature's Materials/Feathers/Any Article			270. Duct Tape Craft	
231. Clothes Pin Craft			271. Wrapped Box - no larger than 12"x12"x8"	
232. Polymer Clay Article			272. Other Unusual Handicraft Not listed Above	
233. Scrapbook - display up to 3 pages			273. School Recycled Project	
234. Metal Work/Jewelry			274. Any functional item made mainly of recycled materials. Entry must state item usage and list of recycled and new material used and cost of material. Size of display may not be any larger than 3ft. by 3 ft	
235. Metal Work/Tin Punch			275. Diamond art painting craft.	
236. Metal Work/Wrought Iron				
237. Metal Work/Other Useful				
238. Creative and Traditional Dolls				
239. Stained Glass/Lampshades				
240. Panels				

## SECTION 199

### HANDMADE FURNITURE

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

- |                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| 01. Clocks        | 05. Chair |
| 02. Jewelry boxes | 06. Chest |
| 03. Shelves       | 07. Other |
| 04. Lamps         |           |

## SECTION 200

### Lego Contest

01. Only one entry per exhibitor - must be pre-registered.
02. The project must not exceed 12" length x 12" width x 18" high and must be mounted on a sturdy base.
03. Only LEGO® or DUPLO blocks may be used. Your build must consist of LEGO® blocks ONLY, no Mega block, kinex, tinker toys, boxes, paper, etc. No painting LEGO® bricks.
04. Exhibits must be your own creation, not LEGO designated kits, project found online, in a magazine, etc. All entries should show originality, be creative!
05. Include a 3x5 index card that explains your idea/inspiration for your build, INCLUDE NAME ON BACK OF INDEX CARD.
06. Entries will be judged on creativity, ingenuity, and imagination.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
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#### CLASS

- |                              |                               |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 01. Ages 5 years and younger | 04. 13 to 16 years old        |
| 02. 6 to 8 years old         | 05. 17 years to 18 years old. |
| 03. 9 to 12 years old        |                               |

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# DEPARTMENT 12

## GRAINS AND HAY

### SECTION 1- Grain & Seed Crops

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Please **tie stalks together securely for display**

#### **CORN (10 EARS)**

01. Hybrid (white or yellow) Field Corn
02. Hybrid (white or yellow) Sweet corn
03. Open Pollinated Field Corn (white, yellow, or red)
04. Open Pollinated Sweet Corn (white or yellow)
05. Open Pollinated Indian Corn (colored)
06. Popcorn (rice, pearl, strawberry)

#### **CORN (3 STALKS)**

07. Field

08. Silage

09. Soybean Stalk  
(3 plants cut at soil level, tied)

#### **SUNFLOWERS - 3 STALKS**

10. Black seeded
11. Gray Stripe
12. Ornamental
13. Multi-head

### SECTION 2- Small Grains

Grain to be displayed in clear glass quart jars with lids or 1 gallon clear plastic ziplock bags

01. Barley
02. Oats
03. Wheat
04. Rye
05. Buckwheat

06. Sunflower
07. Soybean
08. Other

### FORAGE & ENSILAGE CROPS

#### SECTION 3- HAY

Long hay only. An exhibit shall consist of a bale section at least 8" thick or an equivalent amount if cut from hay in the mow.

Display in plastic bags- white or clear preferred.

01. Alfalfa or alfalfa grass mixed, first cutting. Not over 50% of grasses
02. Alfalfa or alfalfa grass mixed, later cuttings. Not over 50% of grasses
03. Other legumes or legume grass mixture. Not over 50% of grasses
04. Grass, first cutting. Mixture of timothy and/or other grasses and containing not more than 10% legumes
05. Grass, second cutting. Mixtures of timothy and/or other grasses and containing no more than 10% legumes
06. Mixed hay, any mixture not classified in the previous classes, but which contains 50% or more singly or in combination of alfalfa, timothy, clover and grasses.
07. Alfalfa with not over 10% of grasses, first cutting
08. Alfalfa with not over 10% of grasses, later cuttings
09. Clover with not over 20% of timothy or other grasses
10. Clover-timothy mixed-a mixture of clover and timothy with over 20% but less than 50% of timothy
11. Summer annual grasses- sudan grass sorghum, sudan, hybrids, etc.

### SECTION 4- Silage

Silage-Crop must be named. Exhibits shall consist of 10 pounds. (Large size plastic bags are excellent containers for transporting or showing samples - preferable clear bags)

01. Perennial crops- direct cut, with or without preservatives
02. Perennial crops- wilted or low moisture, with or without preservatives
03. Annuals other than corn- direct cut, with or without preservatives
04. Annuals other than corn- wilted or low moisture, with or without preservatives
05. Corn silage

HIGH MOISTURE CORN- 1 gallon size clear plastic zip lock bag

06. Whole Shelled

07. Ground Ear

BALEAGE - 10 pound sample - clear bag

08. Small Grain

09. Grass

10. Legume

### SECTION 5- Broom Corn

01. Broom Corn - 1 Bundle

02. One (1) Standard Brooms

03. One (1) Wisk Broom

# DEPARTMENT 13

## Vegetables

### Section 1

01. In selecting vegetables for exhibition, choose such specimens that would bring the highest market price. Do not select the largest, select medium size specimens. If at all possible do not mix varieties.
02. The following factors are generally used by an expert vegetable judge.
  - a. Trueness to variety of type. If at all possible, pick the specimens from one variety.
  - b. Uniformity in shape, size and color.
  - c. Be sure to pick out a perfect specimen, then select the others as similar as possible. Never mix specimens of different maturity.
  - d. Protect from dirt, disease, infection and mechanical damage. Select specimens that are perfect and show no blemishes of any kind.
  - e. Condition and maturity. Be sure that exhibits are of high quality.
  - f. Potatoes should not be washed. Remove soil using a soft cloth or brush.
  - g. Except for cherry tomatoes, tomatoes should have stems removed. Carrots, beets, etc. should have tops (leaves) removed from vegetables leaving about 2" of stems.
03. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent: Josie Silverstrim

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

01. ASPARAGUS – 10 Spears – Any type  
**BEANS (DRY SHELLLED) – 1 pt.**

02. Edible soybeans
03. Horticultural
04. Kidney
05. Marrowfat
06. Pea or navy
07. Lima
08. Butter Beans

**BEANS (GREEN SHELLLED) – 1 pt.**

09. Edible soybeans
10. Horticultural
11. Large seeded limas
12. Small seeded limas

**BEANS (HORTICULTURAL)**

13. Bush Types
14. Pole Types

**BEANS (LIMA) – 10 PODS**

15. Large seeded
16. Small seeded

**BEANS (SNAP, BUSH TYPES) – 10 pods**

17. Flat green pods
18. Flat yellow pods
19. Round green pods
20. Round yellow pods

**BEANS (SNAP, POLE TYPES) – 10 pods**

21. Flat green pods
22. Round green pods
23. Round yellow pods
24. Flat yellow pods

**BEETS (TOPPED) – 5**

25. Globe shaped
26. Half long
27. Long lutz types
28. Mangels
29. Yellow/Golden

30. BROCCOLI – 1 entire head – any type

31. BRUSSEL SPROUTS – 1 stalk – any type

**CABBAGE – 1 HEAD**

32. Savoy
33. Pointed
34. Round
35. Flat
36. Red or purple

**CHINESE CABBAGE – 1 HEAD**

37. Bok Choi (Regular or Baby)
38. Glory Type
39. Napa Type
40. Open Head

**CARROTS (TOPPED) -5**

41. Half Long (pointed) 5
42. Half Long (stump rooted)
43. Long
44. Round

**CAULIFLOWER – 1 HEAD**

45. Purple
46. White

**CELERY – 1 PLANT IN SOIL**

47. Green (fordhook pascal)
48. Yellow (fordhook pascal)

**CORN (SWEET) – 5 EARS, HUSKS ON**

49. White
50. Yellow
51. Bicolored

**CUCUMBERS – 5 fruits**

52. Pickling (under 3")
53. Pickles (3" to 5")
54. Slicing (over 5")
55. European or burpless

56. EGGPLANT – 1 fruit – any type

**ENDIVE – 1 PLANT IN SOIL**

- 57. Broad leaved
- 58. Green curled
- 59. GARLIC – 3 bulbs – any type
- 60. HORSERADISH – 3 roots (1" min diameter)
- 61. KALE – 1 plant in soil – any type or color
- 62. KOHLRABI – 3 specimens - any type or color

**LETTUCE – 1 PLANT IN SOIL**

- 63. Butter head
- 64. Crisp head
- 65. Leaf
- 66. Romaine

**MUSHROOMS – 1 pint**

- 67. Shiitake
- 68. Portabella
- 69. Oyster
- 70. Crimini
- 71. Buttons
- 72. Large
- 73. Other

**MUSKMELONS (CANTALOUPE) -1**

- 74. Large (6" or more)
- 75. Small
- 76. OKRA – 5 fruits – any type or color

**ONIONS (BULBS) – 5 (MATURE FOR STORAGE)**

- 77. Bottle
- 78. Red Flat
- 79. Red Globe
- 80. White Flat
- 81. White Globe
- 82. Yellow Flat
- 83. Yellow Globe
- 84. Sweet Spanish
- 85. Other
- 86. Green Bunching

**ONIONS -SETS – MATURE FOR STORAGE – 1 pt.**

- 87. Multiplier
- 88. Red
- 89. White
- 90. Yellow

**PARSNIPS (TOPPED) – 5**

- 91. America
- 92. Model

**PEAS – 10 Specimens**

- 93. Garden Pea Type
- 94. Edible Pod Round – Snapping type
- 95. Edible Pod Flat – Snow Pea Type

**PEPPERS (HOT)**

- 96. Long -5
- 97. Round -5
- 98. Small – 10

**PEPPERS (PIMENTO) – 5**

- 99. Green
- 100. Red
- 101. Yellow

**PEPPERS – 5**

- 102. Green
- 103. Red
- 104. Yellow
- 105. Others

**POTATOES – 5**

- 106. Red Pontiac
- 107. Chippewa
- 108. Irish Cobbler
- 109. Katahdin
- 110. Kennebec
- 111. Russet – rural
- 112. Yukon gold
- 113. Sebago
- 114. Others

**POTATOES (SWEET) – 5**

- 115. Yellow or Orange types
- 116. White or Pink types

**PUMPKINS – 1 specimen**

- 117. Connecticut field type
- 118. Small Sugar Pie type
- 119. Winter Neck type
- 120. Other Ornamental type
- 121. Largest field pumpkin – 1 (specify weight on entry tag)

**RADISHES (SUMMER)**

- 122. Small Round – 10
- 123. White Icicle – 5

**RADISHES (WINTER) -5**

- 124. Black
- 125. White
- 126. RHUBARB – 5 stalks tied together
- 127. RUTABAGAS (topped) 3 any type

**SQUASH (SUMMER) – 1 fruit**

- 128. Bush Scallop – patty pan
- 129. Cocozelle
- 130. Crookneck
- 131. Straightneck
- 132.

- 133. Green Zucchini
- 134. Yellow Zucchini
- 135. Any other type

**SQUASH (WINTER) – 1 fruit**

- 136. Acorn
- 137. Butternut
- 138. Hubbard
- 139. Buttercup
- 140. Spaghetti
- 141. Large squash – 1 (specify weight on entry tag)
- 142. Any other type
- 143.

**144. SPINACH – 1 plant in soil**

**145. SWISS CHARD – 1 stalk in soil**

**TOMATOES (LARGE FRUIT) – 5**

- 146. Red
- 147. Yellow or Orange
- 148. Pink
- 149. Mature Green
- 150. Italian
- 151. Other – including heirlooms

**TOMATOES**(SMALL FRUITS)–10 fruits or 5 fruit clusters

- 152. Cherry
- 153. Plum or Grape
- 154. Pear shaped
- 155. Husk Tomato
- 157. TURNIPS – 3 roots

**WATERMELON** – 1 fruit

- 158. Largest single
- 159. Midget – Icebox type
- 160. Oblong
- 161. Round or Oval

**GOURDS** – 2 FRUITS

- 162. Mixed
- 163. One Variety

164. Large Types (Apple, Bottle, Birdhouse, Goose, etc.)

165. VEGETABLE FREAKS – specimen

166. ANY OTHER VEGETABLE – specify by name – 1 specimen

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	14.00	13.00	12.00

174. MARKET BASKET – Display 10 different kinds of vegetables, 2 specimens per kind

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
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175. HOME GARDEN COLLECTION – 6 or more kinds attractively displayed – 2 specimens per kind

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# DEPARTMENT 13

## Herbs

### Section 2

01. Unless otherwise noted, exhibits in this division must be cut herbs grown by the exhibitor.
02. They must conform to the number of stems specified.
03. Must be 12 inches or less in height except for comfrey, which will be judged solely on quality.
04. Exhibitor must provide own container. No plastic or Styrofoam cups, please.
05. Herbs will be judged by:
  - a. Condition
  - b. Freedom from disease and insects
  - c. Leafy quality.
06. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded by the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent: Deane Macgill

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### ANNUALS

01. Aloe – aloe babadensis – plant
02. Anise – Pimpinella anisum -3 stems
03. Bay – Laurus nobilis – 1 stem
04. Borage – eupatorium Perfoliatum – 5 stems
05. Cilantro-coriander–coriander sativum–1 bunch
06. Chervil – anthriscus cerfolium – 5 stems
07. Argula -eruca vesicaria – 1 bunch
08. Summer savory -saturica hortensis – 1 bunch
09. Chives – regular – 5 stems
10. Chives – garlic – 5 stems

#### KING OF HERBS

11. Sweet basil – oenothera basilicum – 1 stem
12. Opal basil – OB purpureum – 1 stem
13. Dill – Anethum graveoleas – 3 seed heads
14. Fennel – foeniculum vulgare – 3 seed heads
15. Curly Parsley – p. crispum – 1 bunch
16. Italian Parsley – flat – p.c. Italian – 1 bunch
17. Pineapple sage – salvia elegans – 5 stems
18. Calendula – calendula officinalis – 3 stems
19. Nasturtium – tropaeolum magus – 1 bunch
20. Leeks – allium triquetrum – 3 plants
21. Sweet Annie – sweet wormwood – artemisia annua – 5 stems

#### PERENNIALS

25. Bee Balm – monarda didyma – 5 stems
26. Costmary–chrysanthemum balsamita–5 stems
27. Cardamon – Elettaria cordamomum – 5 stems
28. Comfrey – Symphytum officinale
29. Curry – helichrysum italicum – 5 stems
30. White Horehound – morrubium vulgare – 5 stems
31. Hops – humulus lupulus – 1 bunch
32. Ginger - zingiber officinale – 3 stems
33. Lavender – lavendula augustifolia – 5 stems- judged for foliage, not flowers
34. Lovage – Levisticum officinale – 5 stems
35. Licorice – glycyrrhiza glabra – 5 stems

36. Lemon Grass – cymbopogon citratus – 5 stems no limitations on height

#### MINT – MENTHA

37. Spearmint – m. spicata – 5 stems
38. Pennyroyal – m. pulegium – 1 bunch
39. Peppermint – m. piperita – 5 stems
40. Applemint – m. suaveolens – 5 stems
41. Orange – m. citrata – 5 stems
42. Lemon – m. xauquatica – 5 stems
43. Any other mint – 5 stems
44. Mugwort – artemisia vulgaris – 5 stems

#### OREGANO-ORIGANUM

45. Greek – o. onites – 5 stems
46. Showy – o. vulgare – 5 stems
47. Decorative – o. rotundifolium cv. – 5 stems
48. Rue – ruta graveolens – 1 stem
49. Rosemary – rosemarinus officinalis – 1 plant
50. Primrose – primula vulgaris – 1 stem
51. Lemon Balm – melissa officinalis – 5 stems
52. Sweet marjoram – o. marjorana – 5 stems
53. Pot Marjoram – o. onites – 5 stems

#### SAGE – SALVIA OFFICINALIS

54. Garden – s. officinalis – 1 stem
55. Purple – s. o. purpurea – 1 stem
56. Tricolor – s.o. tricolor – 1 stem
57. Sweet Cecily – myrrhis odorata – 5 stems
58. Salad burnet – sanguisorba minor – 5 stems
59. Sorrel – Broadleaf (Garden)-rumexacetosa – 1 bunch
60. St. John's Wort–hypericum perforatum–5 stems
61. Sweet Violet – viola odorata – 5 stems
62. Soapwort – saponaria officinalis – 5 stems
63. Sweet woodruff – gallium odoratum – 1 bunch
64. Southernwood – artemisia abrotanum – 5 stems
65. Winter savory – satureja Montana – 1 bunch
66. Watercress – nasturtium officinale – 1 bunch
67. Tarragon (French) – artemisia dracunculus – 5 stems
68. Tansy – tanacetum vulgare – 5 stems

69. Thyme – thymus vulgaris – 5 stems
70. Anise hyssop – Agastache anethiodora – 5 stems
71. Lemon verbena – aloysia triphylla – 5 stems
72. Feverfew – chrysanthemum parthenium – 1 stem
73. Scented geranium – pelargonium – 1 stem
74. Echinacea – Echinacea purpurea – 1 stem
75. Patchouli – pogostemon cablin – 1 stem

#### **MIXED HERBS, FRESH OR DRIED**

76. Six or more kinds, cut, attractively displayed, in one container
77. Wreaths using no plant material other than herbs. Bowes permitted
78. Potpourri – judged on appearance and fragrance
79. Collection of 5 different dried herbs tied & ready to hang (not more than 1 inch diameter at stem bottom.)

### **DEPARTMENT 14 FRUITS AND NUTS**

01. In selecting fruit for exhibition, choose specimens that would bring the highest market price. Do not select the largest. Select medium size. In plate displays, select five specimens as nearly alike as possible.
02. Premiums will be awarded only when the exhibit complies with the standard, is meritorious, and is properly named.
03. All Fruits and Nuts must have been grown in the surrounding community, within the past year.

Superintendent: Josie Silverstrim

#### **Section 1 Fruits**

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### **APPLES – plate of 5 – any variety**

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. Red delicious</li> <li>02. Yellow delicious</li> <li>03. Macintosh</li> <li>04. Northern Spy</li> <li>05. Macoun</li> <li>06. Jonathon</li> <li>07. Ida Red</li> <li>08. Mutsu</li> <li>09. Gala</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. Cortland</li> <li>11. Fuji</li> <li>12. Others</li> <li>13. Peaches – plate of 5 – any named variety</li> <li>14. Pears – plate of 5 – any named variety</li> <li>15. Plums – plate of 5 – any named variety</li> <li>16. Nectarines</li> <li>17. Quinces</li> </ol> |
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#### **SECTION 2 – BERRIES**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.00

#### **BERRIES – 1 cup on plate**

01. Blueberry or Huckleberry
02. Blackberry
03. Elderberry
04. Strawberry
05. Red Raspberries
06. Gooseberries
07. Currants
08. Any other named variety

#### **SECTION 3 – GRAPES**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.00

Plate of 2 bunches

01. Concord – purple
02. Himrod – green
03. Others

#### **SECTION 4 – Edible Nuts**

Harvested within the last year

(10 Specimens of each variety entered)

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.00

01. American Black Walnuts
02. English Walnuts
03. Butternuts, any variety
04. Hazelnuts
05. Shell bark, shag bark hickory
06. Pecans
07. Native American or Chinese Chestnuts
08. Any other named nuts not listed
09. Nutmeats – 1 pint jar of any variety  
(must contain only 1 variety in a jar)





# Bradford/Sullivan County Farm Bureau



Bradford/Sullivan county farm bureau celebrated another great year with their ag education program in our local schools. This year, Barbara Warburton (county president) and Kathy Yoachim (county women's chair) read the 2023 Farmtastic Book titled "From Seed to Plant" by Gail Gibbons to students in two of our area schools. Discovering the mystery of how seeds are formed and grow into plants is revealed for young readers. Books were placed in all of our elementary schools in both counties as well as county libraries and some of our local libraries. This enables the children to learn what happens when seeds grow into plants.

Members of our board are Barb Warburton, Amanda Miller, Paul Yoachim, Martha Young, Kathy Yoachim, Chris Young, James Gore, Brian Moyer, Daryl/Kay Miller, Steve Bowker, Michelle Harnish, Dennis Essig, Andy Pepper and Doug McLinko.

Pictured are Barb and Kathy with students from Grace Christian Academy.

## DEPARTMENT 15 HOME PRODUCED PRODUCTS

01. All products must have been made by the exhibitors.
02. Complete baked goods must be brought to the fair. After judging, a portion will be reserved for display. Exhibitors may pick up remaining portion between 3 pm and 6 pm on Tuesday.
03. Please use disposable plates for display. Please cover items with plastic wrap or zip lock bags.
04. No entries will be accepted which need refrigeration.
05. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent: Janet Hatch

### SECTION 1 – Baked Products

To be judged on general appearance (size, shape, crust, color and sensory qualities – aroma, flavor, moistness, grain and texture)

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50

#### QUICK BREADS

01. ½ dozen baking powder biscuits
02. Corn bread – 4 pieces approx.. 2 ½" x 3"
03. Muffins – ½ doz. – plain
04. Muffins – ½ doz. – vegetable
05. Muffins – ½ doz. – blueberry
06. Muffins – ½ doz. – other fruit
07. Muffins – ½ doz. – other grain
08. Muffins – ½ doz. – bran
09. Nut bread – 1 loaf
10. Fruit bread – 1 loaf
11. Zucchini bread – 1 loaf
12. Pumpkin bread – 1 loaf
13. Banana bread – 1 loaf
14. Oatmeal Break – 1 loaf

**YEAST BREADS** – to consist of one rectangular loaf approx.. 4X8X5" wrapped in plastic. No fork pricks.

15. White
16. Raisin
17. Whole Wheat
18. Rye
19. Herb
20. Fancy Holiday Break
21. Others- specify by name

#### BREAD MACHINE

22. White
23. Whole Wheat
24. Other – specify by name

**ROLLS** – consist of six (6) rolls of uniform shape and size wrapped in plastic bag

25. Cinnamon rolls
26. Doughnuts
27. Whole Wheat roll
28. White rolls

**CAKES**-a display of one wrapped round cake, not iced to be judged on general appearance (shape and color) and sensory qualities (aroma, flavor, moistness, grain and texture). Must be made from scratch with recipe included.

#### BUTTER OR OIL CAKES

30. Chocolate
31. White
32. Yellow
33. Spice
34. Red Velvet
35. Others – specify by name

**CUPCAKES** – ½ dozen on 9" plate – not iced

36. Chocolate
37. Yellow
38. White
39. Any other – specify by name

#### EGG CAKES, NOT ICED

40. Angel Food
41. Sponge
42. Pound
43. Chiffon
44. Others – specify by name

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

**BEST DECORATED CAKES** – may use cake form judged on decorative design

45. Single Layer
46. Two or more layers

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.50	3.00	2.50

**PIES** – to be judged on texture of crust and flavor of filling

47. One crust pie, any kind – not cream filling or custard
48. Two crust pie, any kind – not cream filling or custard

**CANDY** – 6 pieces, must be made by exhibitor

- 50. Chocolate fudge
- 51. Chocolate covered
- 52. Peanut Butter fudge
- 53. Mints
- 54. Peanut Butter cups
- 55. Peanut clusters
- 56. Peanut butter clusters
- 57. Potato candy
- 58. Peanut brittle
- 59. Others – specify by name

**COOKIES** – ½ DOZEN (6)

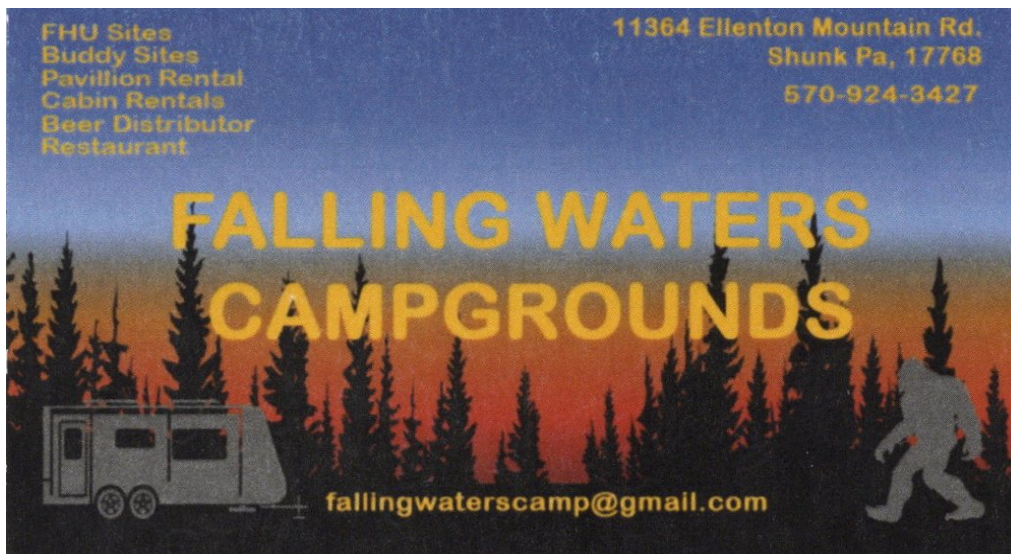
- 60. Bar
  - 61. Dropped
  - 62. Filled
  - 63. Molded
  - 64. Brownies
  - 65. Rolled
  - 66. Sliced or ice box
  - 67. Pressed
  - 68. No Bake
  - 69. Sandwich
  - 70. Others- list
71. Apple Dumplings (2)
72. All other desserts – specify by name

**BOX CAKES** – A display of one wrapped round cake, not iced. **May use cake mixes**

- 73. White
- 74. Yellow
- 75. Chocolate

**MISCELLANEOUS HOME PRODUCTS.**

- 80. Lard – 1 quart
- 81. Soap – 1 cake
- 82. Noodles – 1 quart
- 83. Pasta – ½ pound uncooked
- 84. Others (edible) – specify by name
- 85. Others (non – edible) - specify by name
- 86. Gingerbread House – Packaged
- 87. Gingerbread House – Made from Scratch



## DEPARTMENT 15 – SECTION 1 – CLASS 77



### 2023 HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE CAKE CONTEST

#### RULES:

1. Open to any individual amateur baker who is a Pennsylvania resident. One entry per person.
2. Entrants may NOT have won 1<sup>st</sup> place in this Homemade Chocolate Cake contest at any other fair in 2023.
3. Entire entry must be made from scratch. No pre-packaged ingredients may be used (ex: pre-made mixes, cookie dough, pie crust, frosting, etc.) All ingredients and decorations must be edible.
4. Cake recipe must feature chocolate or cocoa as a main ingredient.
5. Entry must be a layered chocolate cake.
6. Entry must be frosted and frosting must also be made from "scratch" (no pre-packaged frosting).
7. The entire cake entry must be submitted for judging on cardboard or other food safe disposable setting. (All pans, plates and dishes are considered to be disposable and will not be returned.)
8. Recipes must be submitted with the entry, printed on one side of 8-1/2" x 11" paper. Recipe must list all ingredients, quantities, and the preparation instructions. Entrant's name, address and phone number must be printed on the back side of all the pages. (All recipes and cakes will become the property of the Fair or PA Farm Show and will not be returned.)
9. Refrigeration is not available at the fair or PA Farm Show. Entries that require refrigeration after baking must indicate so in the recipe. Those entries will not be sold, auctioned or otherwise distributed for consumption after judging for food safety reasons.
10. Judging Criteria:

Flavor . . . . . 30 points  
(aroma, taste, good balance of flavorings)  
Texture . . . . . 25 points  
(moist and tender crumb; not soggy or dry)  
Inside Characteristics . . . . . 20 points  
(even grain, evenly baked; free from air pockets)  
Outside Characteristics . . . . . 15 points  
(consistent shape/size/surface; overall appeal)  
Frosting . . . . . 10 points  
(taste, texture, even color)  
TOTAL 100 points

First Place Winner is eligible for the 2024 PA Farm Show competition.

Premiums for the 2024 PA FARM SHOW competition

First Place - \$500.00 Second Place - \$250.00 Third Place - \$100.00

Fourth Place & Rosette Ribbon Fifth Place & Rosette Ribbon

Sponsor: PA State Association of County Fairs

**2023 Participating Fair and 2024 PA Farm Show Contest Rules**

**PSACF Release: January 2023**

## DEPARTMENT 15 – SECTION 1 – CLASS 78



### ANGEL FOOD CAKE CONTEST RULES

- 1. Open to any individual amateur baker who is a Pennsylvania resident. One entry per person.**
- 2. Entrants may NOT have won 1st place in this Angel Food Cake contest at any other fair in 2023.**
- 3. Entire entry must be made from scratch. No pre-packaged ingredients may be used (ex: pre-made mixes, cookie dough, pie crust, frosting, etc.) All ingredients and decorations must be edible.**
- 4. Pennsylvania produced & packed eggs are requested to be used, if possible. Please look for the PEQAP or PA packaging dates on the carton.**
- 5. The entire cake entry must be submitted for judging on cardboard or other food safe disposable setting. (All pans, plates and dishes are considered to be disposable and will not be returned.)**
- 6. Recipe(s) listing the ingredients and the preparation instructions must be submitted with the entry (printed on one-side of 8-1/2" x 11" size paper). Entrant's name, address and phone number must be printed on the back of all the pages. (All recipes and cakes will become the property of the Fair or PA Farm Show and will not be returned.)**
- 7. Refrigeration is NOT available at the Fair or PA Farm Show. Entries that require refrigeration after baking must indicate so in the recipe. Those entries will not be sold, auctioned, or otherwise distributed for consumption after judging for food safety reasons.**
- 8. Judging will be based on the following criteria:**
  - Flavor (smell, taste, flavoring) 30 points**
  - Inside Characteristics (texture & lightness) 25 points**
  - Overall Appearance (surface, size, color) 20 points**
  - Creativity 15 points**
  - Topping, Icing or Decoration 10 points**

**FAIR PRIZES: 1st = \$25 2nd = \$15 3rd = \$10**

**First Place Winner is eligible for the 2024 PA Farm Show competition.**

**Premiums for the 2024 PA FARM SHOW competition**

**First Place - \$500.00 Second Place - \$250.00 Third Place - \$100.00**

**Fourth Place - Rosette Ribbon Fifth Place - Rosette Ribbon**

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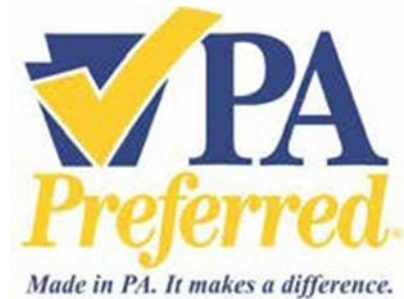
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# DEPARTMENT 15

## HOME PRODUCED PRODUCTS

### SECTION 2 – CANNED OR DRIED PRODUCTS

01. Canned foods will be judged on general appearance (wholesomeness and quality of food, uniformity of food sizes and color, jar fills, food arrangements, and clearness of liquid) and jars (uniform, clean, clear glass sealed with a two-piece lid, with no cloth covering). No jars will be opened for judging.
02. Only products canned after the previous fair will be considered.
03. Use two-piece self-sealing lids for sealing all jars of food. Jars must have a vacuum and will be exhibited and judged with screwbands.
04. All food not in standard jars or not sealed with self-sealing lids will be disqualified by the judge. Jars with rusty lids will be disqualified.
05. Label contents of each jar with contents and month and year processed.
06. Jars must display correct headspace.
07. All jars in a multiple display must be the same size and place on a tray or in a basket with rings on.
08. Dried fruits and vegetables to be displayed in clear jars with lids. Does not have to be sealed.
09. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent: Lynn Tooley

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

#### ONE JAR DISPLAY OF CANNED FRUIT

01. Apples
02. Applesauce
03. Blackberries
04. Blueberries/Huckleberries
05. Cherries
09. Elderberries
10. Grapes
11. Peaches
12. Pears
13. Plums
14. Black raspberries
15. Red raspberries
16. Rhubarb
17. Apple Pie filling
18. Currants
19. Zucchini pineapple
20. Nectarine
22. Others – label by name

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

25. Five jar display of canned fruit – each containing a different fruit with labels and placed on a tray or a basket.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

#### CANNED VEGETABLES – pints or quarts

26. Asparagus
27. Beans, green
28. Beans, yellow
29. Beans, lima
31. Beans, kidney
32. Beets – Whole or Cubed
33. Carrots
34. Corn
36. Mixed vegetables
37. Peas
38. Parsnips
39. Pumpkins

40. Sauerkraut
41. Spinach
42. Squash
43. Potatoes
44. Swiss chard
45. Succotash
46. Tomatoes
49. Other – label by name

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

55. Five jar display of canned vegetables labeled and placed on a tray or in a basket – include on vegetables from listed classes.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

#### CANNED MEATS – 1 quart or pint jar

56. Beef
57. Pork
58. Chicken
59. Mincemeat
60. Venison
61. Sausage
63. Other

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

65. Three jar display of canned meat – must be assorted - 3 different meats – labeled and placed on a tray or in a basket. Include only listed classes

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

- PICKLES** – quart or pint, to be judged on size, uniformity, clearness, color and arrangement

66. Beans
67. Beets
68. Cauliflower
69. Chow-chow
70. Cucumber-Bread and butter
71. Cucumber – Dill



72. Cucumber – Mixed
73. Cucumber -Mustard
74. Cucumber – Sweet
75. Cucumber – Sour
76. Cucumber – Icicle
77. Cucumber – Brown sugar chunk
78. Cucumber – Ripe
79. Onions
80. Peppers
81. Dill Beans
82. Green Tomato Dill
83. Banana Pickles
84. Mixed Mustard Pickle

#### **CANNED RELISHES**

85. Piccalilli
86. Pepper
87. Zucchini
88. Tomato Creole
89. Corn
90. Green Vegetable
91. Salsa
92. Beet Relish
93. Red Tomato Relish
94. Green Tomato Relish

#### **CANNED SOUPS AND SAUCES**

110. Catsup-Ketchup
111. Chili Sauce
112. Spaghetti
113. Vegetable Soup
114. Vegetable Beef Soup
115. Pizza Sauce
116. Chicken Stock
117. Beef Stock
118. BBQ Sauce

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

121. Best display of pickles, relishes & sauces – 5 jar combination, all jars same size – labeled and placed on a tray or in a basket.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

#### **SPICED FRUITS -pint or quart jars only**

130. Apples
131. Cantaloupes
132. Cherries
133. Watermelon
134. Crabapples
135. Peaches
136. Pears
137. Others – label by name

#### **DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -to be judged on quality and general appearance**

140. Apples
141. Peaches
142. Pears
143. Plums
144. Corn
145. Fruit Leather

146. Mushrooms
147. Peas
148. Dried Herbs
149. Onions
150. Others – label by name

#### **JUICES – pint or quart jars – to be judged on flavor, color and clarity**

160. Apple
161. Grape
162. Tomato
163. Cherry
164. Currant
165. Sweet Cider
166. V-8
167. Elderberry
168. Red Raspberry
169. Chokecherry
170. Others – label by name

#### **VINEGARS -pint or quart jars**

180. Blackberry
181. Cider
182. Raspberry
183. Others – label by name

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

190. **QUICK DINNER MENU-** arranged in a decorated container 5 quarts or pints that could be given as a gift. Dinner must be ready to serve as canned, but may be heated or chilled. Print menu on 3x5 card for display. Include only canned foods from listed classes.



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# DEPARTMENT 15

## HOME PRODUCED PRODUCTS

### SECTION 3 – BUTTERS, HONEY SPREADS, JAMS, JELLIES, MARMALADES AND PRESERVES

01. Judged on appearance, flavor, consistency, and neatness of exhibit.
02. One name brand 8 oz. jelly glass or jar with new removable lid.
03. Any entry using paraffin will be automatically disqualified.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

#### BUTTERS

150. Apple
151. Apricot
152. Grape
153. Peach
154. Pear
155. Tomato
156. Cherry
157. Other – label by name

#### HONEY SPREADS

160. Apple
161. Pear
162. Others – label by name

#### JAMS

163. Apricot
164. Blackberry
165. Black Raspberry
166. Blue or Huckleberry
167. Cherry
168. Currant
169. Elderberry
170. Peach
171. Peach spice
172. Plum
173. Red Raspberry
174. Rhubarb
175. Strawberry
176. Strawberry – Rhubarb
177. Grape
178. Others – label by name

#### JELLIES

180. Apple
181. Cherry
182. Currant
183. Grape

184. Peach
185. Black Raspberry
186. Mint
187. Chokeberry or chokecherry
188. Rhubarb
189. Blackberry
190. Crabapple
191. Elderberry
192. Blue or Huckleberry
193. Plum
194. Read Raspberry
195. Strawberry
196. Quince
197. Dandelion
198. Violet
199. Others – label by name

#### MARMALADES

200. Apricot
201. Grape
202. Orange
203. Others – label by name

#### PRESERVES AND CONSERVES

204. Rhubarb/Strawberry/Orange
205. Peach
206. Strawberry
207. Grape
208. Tomato
209. Others- label by name

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

210. Best display of jam – 5 varieties any combination on a tray or in a basket
211. Best display of jellies – 5 varieties any combination on a tray or in a basket

## DEPARTMENT 16 CHRISTMAS TREES

01. Trees to be exhibited shall be with the five to seven feet height range measuring from bottom of the handle to the top of the tip.
02. No trees may be exhibited that have been sprayed with or have artificial color or other chemicals added in any manner
03. No trees may be exhibited with limbs or foliage added that did not grow naturally in place.
04. Trees may be naturally grown or sheared and shaped by the exhibitor.

Superintendent: Josie Silverstrim

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00

01. All Pines
02. Concolor Fir
03. Douglas Fir

04. Fraser Fir
05. All Spruce
06. Others

## WREATH CONTEST RULES

01. All wreaths exhibited must have been owned by exhibitor and grown in Pennsylvania at least 60 days prior to the Fair.
02. In no case shall one person, family, or farm enter more than two wreaths: one decorated and one undecorated.
03. Wreaths must be made on a 12" ring of natural greens and outside diameter must not exceed 24".
04. The weight of the wreath may not exceed 5 pounds. Wreaths may be single or double-faced.
05. Decorated wreaths must include a bow and may contain dried or other decorative materials and ornaments.
06. Decorated wreaths will be judged on craftsmanship, originality, arrangements of decorations and quality of bow.
07. Undecorated wreaths will be judged on foliage color and workmanship (including uniform density, uniform center hole, uniform outside, construction quality, placement of materials, and overall appearance). Wreaths in the undecorated category can be made with mixed greens, however, we suggest no other materials such as berries or leaves.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	8.00	5.00

20. Decorated 24" Wreath
21. Undecorated 24" Wreath
22. Swag – less than 36" in length – accessories may be used.



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## DEPARTMENT 17

### FLORAL EXHIBITS

01. No artificial flowers permitted in sections 1 thru 5.
02. Plants positively will not be accepted for exhibition unless they have been growing in containers for two months
03. The management will not undertake to return exhibits or be responsible for the return of exhibits. Baskets or containers must be supplied by exhibitor and will be given every possible care, but the management assumes no responsibility for their safety.
04. Flowers or plants entered for competition must be more than ordinary standard and quality to be entered for an award.
05. All entries must be grown by exhibitor except in arrangement classes.
06. No containers larger than 12" in diameter will be allowed.
07. Superintendent will place all exhibits on tables for exhibition.
08. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.
09. All exhibits in the Yellow Building.

Superintendent: Janice Walsh

#### SECTION 1 – FLOWERING HOUSE PLANTS

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>01. African violet – single-any color or bicolor</li> <li>02. African violet – double-any color or bicolor</li> <li>03. African violet – variegated leaf</li> <li>04. Wax begonias – fibrous-rooted, in blooms, single, any color</li> <li>05. Wax begonias – fibrous-rooted, in bloom, double, any color</li> <li>06. Begonias, tuberous-rooted, in bloom, single, any color</li> <li>07. Begonias, tuberous-rooted, in bloom, double, any color</li> <li>08. Begonias-hanging basket, any variety</li> <li>09. Geranium, pelargonium-bedding or common any color</li> <li>10. Gloxinia, any color</li> <li>11. Oxalis/Shamrock plant</li> <li>12. Fuchsia</li> </ol> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Impatiens, any color</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>13. Single</li> <li>14. Double</li> <li>15. New Guinea</li> <li>16. Poinsettia</li> <li>17. Bridal Veil</li> <li>18. Anthurium</li> <li>19. Hybiscus</li> <li>20. Episcia – flowering</li> <li>21. Amaryllis</li> <li>22. Calla Lilly</li> <li>23. Cyclamen</li> <li>24. Gardenia</li> <li>25. Kalanchoe</li> <li>26. Orchids</li> <li>27. Others – specify by name</li> </ol> |
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#### SECTION 2 – FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANTS

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

##### **Begonias, foliage type with or without flowers**

01. Large leaf, any variety
02. Small leaf, any variety

##### **Cactus, with or without flowers**

03. Christmas cactus
04. Thanksgiving cactus
05. Easter cactus

##### **Collection of cacti**

06. One pot
07. Several Pots

08. Coleus, any leaf color
09. Episcia, any leaf color

##### **Ferns**

10. Asparagus Plumosis

11. Asparagus Sprengerii

12. Boston
13. Caterpillar
14. Stag horn
15. Lacey
16. Rabbit's Foot
17. Bearpaw
18. Bird's nest
19. Ruffled

##### **Potted Ivy**

20. English
21. Oak Leaf
22. Variegated
23. Small leafed
24. Grape

25. Swedish
26. Other – specify by name
- Philodendron**
27. Vining
28. Upright

29. Split Leaf

**Spider Plant – Chlorophytum**

30. Green leaf
31. Variegated leaf

**Snake Plant**

32. Green
33. Variegated
34. Bird's nest
35. Long Tongued

36. Jade Plant

**Prayer Plant**

37. Green
38. Red veined
39. Aloe
40. Wandering Jew
41. Dieffenbachia
42. Rubberplant

43. Ficus Pumia
44. Aspidistra – cast iron plant
45. Crown of thorns
46. Peace Lily
47. Purple Passion Vine
48. Ribbon plant
49. Schefflera
50. Pothos – Devils Ivy
51. Bonsai
52. Citrus Tree
53. Dracena
54. Hens & Chicks
55. Moses in the Bullrushes
56. Hoya – Wax plant
57. Peperomias
58. Norfolk Island Pine
59. Terrarium or arrangement in closed container
60. Dish of foliage plants – 3 or more specimens in low container
61. Others - specify by name
- Best Hanging Basket**
62. Flowering
63. Non-flowering

### SECTION 3 – SPECIMEN FLOWERS

01. Exhibits in this section must be cut flowers grown by the exhibitor and must conform to the number of blooms, spikes or stems as specified in each class.
02. Flowers in each entry must be of one color and variety unless otherwise stated.
03. Uniformly of height, color or size is an important factor in evaluating entries.
04. A bud showing color counts as a bloom.
05. Display in appropriate containers – clear glass containers only.

emiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	2.00	1.50	1.25	1.00

60. Ageratum – 3 stems
61. Asters – 6 blooms, any color or mixed
62. Bachelor Buttons – 6 any color
63. Bells of Ireland – 3 stems
64. Calednula – 6 blooms

**Celosia**

65. Crested – 1 stem
66. Plume – 3 stems
67. Cleoma (spider flower) – 3 stems
68. Cosmos – 6 blooms, any color or mixed

**Dahias**

69. Decorative – 1 bloom
70. Cactus – 1 bloom
71. Pom-pom – 3 blooms
72. Single – 3 blooms
73. Miniature – 3 blooms
74. Dinner Plate – 1 bloom
75. Gaillardia – 6 blooms

**Gladiolus – 1 spike**

76. Large Flowering
77. Small Flowering
- Marigolds – 6 blooms**
78. Mammoth yellow
79. Mammoth orange
80. African Yellow
81. African Orange
82. French single (dwarf)
83. French double (dwarf)
84. White
85. Marigold – other

86. Nasturtiums – 6 blooms, any color or mixed
87. Pansy – 6 blooms

**Petunias – 6 blooms**

88. Single
89. Double

## SECTION 4 – PERENNIALS

01. Display in appropriate containers – clear glass containers only.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	2.00	1.50	1.25	1.00

01. Ageratum – 3 stems  
**Chrysanthemums – 3 stems**  
 02. Single or Daisy type  
 03. Spider or Japanese type  
 04. Pom-pom – small  
 05. Double  
 06. Delphinium – 1 spike  
 07. Dianthus (hardy pinks) – 5 blooms  
 08. Yarrow – 5 stems  
 09. Rudbeckia (gloriosa daisy) 3 blooms  
 10. Phlox – 1 stalk  
 11. Shasta Daisies, 3 blooms

- Roses**  
 12. Hybrid Tea – 3 flowers, any color  
 13. Floribunda – 1 stem  
 14. Grandiflora – 1 stem  
 15. Miniature – 1 stem  
 16. Scabiosa – 6 blooms  
 17. Lupine – 1 spike  
 18. Verbena – 3 stems  
 19. Foxglove – 1 spike  
 20. Coneflowers – 3 blooms  
 21. Hydrangea – 1 bloom

## SECTION 5 – ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

01. Exhibitors are asked to replace their flowers when needed in order to maintain appearance.  
 02. No plants forbidden by conservation should be used in any arrangement.  
 03. No artificial, silk or dried flowers allowed in classes 1 thru 17.  
 04. No additional classes other than those listed below will be added this year.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

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| 01. Arrangement of wildflowers in pottery or crockery<br>02. Fresh Weed arrangement<br>03. Arrangement in an enamelware container<br>04. Arrangement using Dahlias<br>05. Arrangements in a coffee mug<br>06. Arrangements in a bottle<br>07. Arrangements in a metal pitcher<br>08. Mass arrangement in a vase<br>09. All foliage arrangement – no flowers<br>10. Sunshine arrangement – in shades of yellow<br>11. Fruit and/or vegetable arrangement with flowers or foliage – must use real fruits & vegetables | 12. An arrangement with sunflowers<br>13. An arrangement containing an American Flag<br>14. Flower arrangement under glass in water<br>15. Miniature – small arrangement not to exceed 3 inches in height<br>16. Penn State – shades of blue and white<br>17. All fresh materials with a Christmas theme<br>18. Arrangement using a mason jar<br>19. Fresh flowers and ivy in a teapot “Afternoon Tea Party”<br>20. Wreath – Greenery (not evergreen) may be decorated |
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## SECTION 6 – DRIED & SILK ARRANGEMENTS/PRESSED FLOWERS

Superintendent: Deane Macgill

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00

01. Basket Arrangement  
**Wreaths**  
 02. Grapevine Wreaths  
 03. Dried Materials  
 04. Cone/Nut  
 05. Corn Husk  
 06. Decorated Broom  
 07. Arrangements in pedestal container  
 08. Centerpiece arrangement  
 09. Holiday arrangement  
 10. Corsage

11. Miniature, not to exceed 3 inches in height  
 12. Potpourri

### **Pressed Flowers**

13. Pictures – framed  
 14. Stationery or greeting cards  
 15. Jewelry  
 16. Candles  
 17. Framed dried flowers  
 18. Other – specify by name

## SECTION 7 – OTHER & UNUSUAL

01. All arrangements must be hung on door provided
02. Accessories permitted
03. Silk or dried and/or fresh plant materials are permissible for all arrangements
04. Door must have more than a wreath!
05. Theme: "Fall Harvest"

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

### Class

01. Door Arrangements
02. "Fairy Garden" – Create a place where fairies might play. Up to size 18" x 18" open container, may be 5" – 15" deep. Maximum height of container 15"; live foliage and natural materials to represent parts of the fairy's area. Over 50% must be covered in live plants, up to 25% may be covered in natural material and 25% in accessories (fairy houses, barns, bridges, etc.). Houseplants may be used
03. Houseplants in exhibitors' possession over 10 years, any kind, flowering, foliage or fruit.
04. Wheelbarrow Flower Arrangement – create a flower/garden arrangement in a wheelbarrow – must supply all plants, potting material, supplies and wheelbarrow.



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## DEPARTMENT 18 DOMESTIC AND FINE ARTS

01. No article can compete in more than one (1) entry; that is, an article can be judged but once.
02. All articles must be laundered and ironed if needed.
03. Each exhibit is to be judged on workmanship, worth of article, appropriateness of material and design.
04. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at discretion of the judge.

Superintendents: Connie Hatch and Carol Miller

### SECTION 1 – CLOTHING (machine or hand sewn)

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### Aprons

01. Children's Apron
02. Coverall
03. Fancy Apron
04. Half Apron
05. Kitchen Apron

#### Children's Garments

06. Child's suit (1–6 years)
07. Girl's dress (1-6 years)
08. Girl's dress (6-12 years)
09. Children's sleepwear
10. Cape or poncho
11. Slacks, pants, shorts, or skirt
12. Shirt or blouse
13. Coat or jacket
14. Infant's garment
15. Children's special occasion outfit
16. Others-list

#### Cape or poncho, any fabric

17. Lined
18. Unlined

#### Dresses

19. Cotton
20. Evening or Prom Gown
21. Wedding Gown
22. Silk or Silk Blend
23. Synthetic
24. Wool
25. 2-piece outfit
26. Miscellaneous

#### Hats

27. Cotton
28. Wool
29. Synthetic Fabric
30. Others

#### Jacket or coat – any fabric

31. Lined
32. Unlined

#### Lingerie

33. House coat or robe
34. Ladies' sleepwear
35. Men's sleepwear
36. Ladies or girl's slip
37. Others

**Mending or Repair** – garment should be labeled as to what was mended or repaired

38. Any article -hand done mending

39. Any article – machine done mending

40. Any article – renovated or remodeled

#### Skirts and blouses

41. Blouse w/sleeves
42. Culottes, divided skirts
43. Man's shirt
44. Blouse, sleeveless
45. Skirt
46. Other

#### Casual wear

47. Slacks or pants
48. Shorts
49. Vest
50. Sweatshirt
51. Others
52. Suits – 2 or more pieces

#### Scarves – any fabric

53. Head
54. Neck

#### Maternity clothes

55. Dress
56. Jumper
57. Slacks
58. Others

#### Fancy decorated sweatshirts or T-shirts

59. Children's
60. Adults

#### Miscellaneous Items - Machine or Hand sewing

61. Toys
62. Placemats-set of 2
63. Potheolders-set of 2
64. Hot pads-set of 2
65. Pillowcases-set of 2
66. Christmas ornaments-set of 2
67. Tote bag
68. Decorative Items
69. Fashion Accessories
70. Household Accessories
71. Wall/Door Decorations
72. Holiday Items
73. Doll Clothes
74. Other

#### Costumes

80. Child
81. Adult



## DEPARTMENT 18 DOMESTIC AND FINE ARTS

### SECTION 2 – NEEDLEWORK (Knit, Crochet, Embroidery, etc.)

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### **Bedspreads**

- 75. Crocheted
- 76. Hand Knitted
- 77. Machine Knitted
- 78. Woven
- 79. Others

#### **Carriage, Crib or Lap Cover**

- 80. Crocheted
- 81. Hand Knitted
- 82. Machine Knitted
- 83. Woven
- 84. Others

#### **Centerpieces or Doilies – Must be blocked and/or stretched**

- 85. Crochet Edge
- 86. Crochet (solid)
- 87. Embroidered- Applique
- 88. Embroidered-Crewel Work
- 89. Embroidered- Cross Stitch
- 90. Embroidered-Cut Work
- 91. Embroidered- Drawn Work
- 92. Embroidered- Eyelet
- 93. Embroidered- Outline
- 94. Embroidered- Solid
- 95. Embroidered- Painted
- 96. Hand Knitted
- 97. Machine Knitted
- 98. Solid Tatting
- 99. Tatted Edge
- 100. Woven
- 101. Others

#### **Cushion and Pillow Tops**

- 102. Bargello
- 103. Crewel Work
- 104. Crochet
- 105. Embroidered
- 106. Latch Hook
- 107. Counted Cross Stitch
- 108. Needlepoint
- 109. Novelty
- 110. Smocked
- 111. Hand Knitted
- 112. Machine Knitted
- 114. Woven
- 115. Others

#### **Luncheon/Table Cloths**

- 116. Embroidered-Applique
- 117. Embroidered-Crewel Work
- 118. Embroidered-Cross Stitch
- 119. Embroidered-Cut work
- 120. Embroidered-Drawn Work
- 121. Embroidered-Eyelet

- 122. Embroidered-Outline
- 123. Embroidered-Solid
- 124. Embroidered-Painted
- 125. Crochet edge
- 126. Crochet (solid)
- 127. Others

#### **Dolls – Needlework (knitted, crocheted, etc.)**

- 128. Bottle
- 129. Decorative
- 130. Doll clothes
- 131. Yarn
- 132. Useful
- 133. Others

#### **Toys – Needlework (knitted, crocheted, etc.)**

- 134. Boys
- 135. Girls
- 136. Stuffed animals – small
- 137. Stuffed animals – large
- 138. Others

#### **Useful articles – Needlework**

- 139. Potholders – set of 2
- 140. Hot Pads – set of 2
- 141. Placemats – set of 2
- 142. Magnets
- 143. Home accessories
- 144. Tote bag
- 145. Dish cloths -set of 2
- 146. Fashion accessories
- 147. Others

#### **Holiday crafts (knitted, crocheted, etc.)**

- 150. Wall/Door decorations
- 151. Toys
- 152. Centerpieces
- 153. Fashion Accessories
- 154. Home Accessories
- 155. Ornaments – set of 2
- 156. Others

#### **Pictures – Samplers – Framed**

- 157. Crewel Work
- 158. Embroidered
- 159. Needlepoint
- 160. Punchwork
- 161. Cross Stitch
- 162. Counted Cross Stitch
- 163. Quilted
- 164. Machine Embroidered
- 165. Others

#### **Pictures – Samplers – Hooped**

- 166. Crewel
- 167. Embroidered
- 168. Needlepoint
- 169. Quilted

170.Counted Cross Stitch  
 171.Others  
**Wall Hangings**  
 172.Crocheted  
 173.Knitted  
 174.Hooked  
 175.Others  
**Pillowcases**  
 176.Embroidered-Applique  
 177.Embroidered-Crewel Work  
 178.Embroidered-Cross Stitch  
 179.Embroidered-Cut Work  
 180.Embroidered-Drawn Work  
 181.Embroidered-Eyelet  
 182.Embroidered-Outline  
 183.Embroidered-Solid  
 184.Embroidered-Painted  
 185.Crocheted Edge  
 186.Tatted Edge  
 187.Others  
**Table or Dresser Scarves**  
 188.Embroidered-Applique  
 189.Embroidered-Crewel Work  
 190.Embroidered-Cross Stitch  
 191.Embroidered-Outline  
 192.Embroidered-Solid  
 193.Embroidered-Painted

194.Crochet edge  
 195.Crochet (Solid)  
 196.Tatted Edge  
 197.Tatted (Solid)  
 198.Others  
**Towels**  
 199.Embroidered-Applique  
 200.Embroidered-Crewel Work  
 201.Embroidered-Cross Stitch  
 202.Embroidered-Cut Work  
 203.Embroidered-Drawn Work  
 204.Embroidered-Eyelet  
 205.Embroidered-Outline  
 206.Embroidered-Solid  
 207.Embroidered-Painted  
 208.Crocheted Edge  
 209.Tatted Edge  
 210.Knitted Edge  
 211.Woven  
 212.Others  
**Handkerchiefs**  
 213.Crocheted Edge  
 214.Embroidered  
 215.Hairpin Lace  
 216.Hemstitched  
 217.Tatted Edge

### SECTION 3 – KNIT OR CROCHET CLOTHING

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

**Caps-Hats**  
 221.Crocheted  
 222.Hand Knitted  
 223.Machine Knitted  
**Coats**  
 224.Crocheted  
 225.Hand Knitted  
 226.Machine Knitted  
**Dresses-Adult**  
 227.Crocheted  
 228.Hand Knitted  
 229.Machine Knitted  
**Dresses-Childs**  
 230.Crocheted  
 231.Hand Knitted  
 232.Machine Knitted  
**Adults Slippers/Socks**  
 233.Crocheted  
 234.Hand Knitted  
 235.Machine Knitted  
**Childs Slippers/Socks**  
 236.Crocheted  
 237.Hand Knitted  
 238.Machine Knitted  
**Booties**  
 239.Crocheted  
 240.Hand Knitted  
 241.Machine Knitted

**Poncho, Cape, Shawl – Adult**  
 242.Crocheted  
 243.Hand Knitted  
 244.Machine Knitted  
**Poncho, Cape, Shawl – Childs**  
 245.Crocheted  
 246.Hand Knitted  
 247.Machine Knitted  
**Vest – Adult**  
 248.Crocheted  
 249.Hand Knitted  
 250.Machine Knitted  
**Adult Sweater**  
 251.Machine knit with sleeves  
 252.Machine knit without sleeves  
 253.Crocheted with sleeves  
 254.Crocheted without sleeves  
 255.Hand Knitted with sleeves  
 256.Hand Knitted without sleeves  
 257.Hand Knitted with sleeves, knit in color design  
 258.Hand Knitted with sleeves, knit in pattern  
 259.Other  
**Childs Sweater**  
 260.Crocheted with sleeves  
 261.Crocheted without sleeves  
 262.Hand Knitted with sleeves  
 263.Hand Knitted without sleeves

- 264. Hand Knitted with sleeves, knit in color design
- 265. Hand Knitted with sleeves, knit in pattern
- 266. Other

**Sweater, Cap and Bootie Set**

- 267. Crocheted
- 268. Hand Knitted
- 269. Machine Knitted

**Baby Bunting**

- 270. Crocheted
- 271. Hand Knitted
- 272. Machine Knitted

**Handbags/Purses**

- 273. Crocheted
- 274. Hand Knitted
- 275. Machine Knitted

**Scarves**

- 276. Crocheted
- 277. Hand Knitted
- 278. Machine Knitted

**Mittens or Gloves**

- 279. Crocheted
- 280. Hand Knitted
- 281. Machine Knitted

**Needle Work – any article not listed above**

- 282. Crocheted
- 283. Hand Knitted
- 284. Machine Knitted

**SECTION 4 – AFGHANS**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

**Crocheted Afghans**

- 01. Ripple
- 02. Granny Square
- 03. Shell
- 04. Baby
- 05. Hairpin
- 06. Broomstick
- 07. Afghan Stitch
- 08. Daisy Loop
- 09. Bobble
- 10. Plain
- 11. Patterned
- 12. Others – specify by name

**Hand Knitted Afghans**

- 13. Ripple
- 14. Patterned
- 15. Plain
- 16. Baby
- 17. Others – specify by name
- 18. Machine Knitted Afghans
- 19. Woven Afghan
- 20. Other – specify by name

**SECTION 5 – QUILTING AND QUILTS**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

**Quilted Christmas Items**

- 320. Wall Hangings
- 321. Ornaments
- 322. Tree Skirts
- 323. Stocking
- 324. Others

**Quilted Household Accessories**

- 325. Placemats – set of two
- 326. Pillows
- 327. Wall Hangings
- 328. Table Cover or Runner
- 329. Quillo
- 330. Miniature Quilts – max size 20" x 20" no min
- 331. Others

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	10.00	8.00

**Quilts-Hand Quilted by Exhibitor**

- 352. Pieced/Patchwork
- 353. Applique
- 354. Applique/Pieced Combo
- 355. Embroidered

**Quilted Fashion Accessories**

- 341. Jacket
- 342. Vest
- 343. Others – list

**Quilt Tops**

- 350. Machine Sewn
- 351. Hand Sewn

- 356. Crib Quilt
- 357. Whole Cloth Quilt
- 358. Other

**Quilts – Machine Quilted by Exhibitor**

- 359.Pieced/Patchwork
- 360.Applique
- 361.Applique/Pieced Combo
- 362.Embroidered
- 363.Crib Quilt
- 364.Whole Cloth Quilt
- 365.Other

**Quilts-Tied by Exhibitor**

- 366.Pieced/Patchwork
- 367.Applique
- 368.Applique/Pieced Combo
- 369.Embroidered
- 370.Crib Quilt
- 371.Whole Cloth Quilt
- 372.Other

**Quilts-Machine quilted on professional quilting machine. Must identify quilter.**

- 373.Pieced/Patchwork
- 374.Applique
- 375.Applique/Pieced Combo
- 376.Embroidered
- 377.Crib Quilt
- 378.Whole Cloth Quilt
- 379.Others

**Quilts made by a group**

- 380.Hand Tied
- 381.Hand Quilted
- 382.Machine Quilted

**SECTION 6 – RUGS**

Prize	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
Prize	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

**Braided Rug**

- 385.Cotton
- 386.Man-made fibers
- 387.Wool

**Crocheted Rug**

- 388.Cotton
- 389.Wool
- 390.Other

- 391.Hooked Rug – Original
- 392.Latch Hook – Kits
- 393.Latch Hook – Original Design
- 394.Handwoven Rug

**Woven Rug**

- 395.Cotton
- 396.Wool
- 397.Other

**SECTION 7 – PLASTIC CANVAS**

Prize	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
Prize	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

- 401.Holiday – Christmas
- 402.Holiday – other
- 403.Toys
- 404.Purse

- 405.Wall Hanging
- 406.Original Design
- 407.Other – useful
- 408.Other – specify by name

**SECTION 8 – HANDSPUN 100% WOOL**

Persons entering this section must have spun the wool and made the item themselves.

Prize	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
Prize	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

**Skein of Yarn**

- 410.Single Ply – 1 oz minimum
- 411.Two or more Ply – 2 oz minimum

**Hand dyed by exhibitor – 2 oz minimum**

- 412.Commercial Dye (attach a 3x5 card and specify dye use)
- 413.Natural Dye (describe and attach 3x5 card)

**Hand Knitted Item**

- 414.Garment
- 415.Accessory

**Machine Knitted Item**

- 418.Garment
- 419.Accessory

**Crocheted Item**

- 418.Garment
- 419.Accessory

**Felted Items – Must be wool or other animal fiber. Knitted from handspun yarn then felted**

- 421.Clothing
- 422.Purse
- 423.Hat
- 424.Household Item
- 425.Other

# DEPARTMENT 19

## FINE ART – PHOTOGRAPHY – CRAFTS

01. **All entries must be the work of the exhibitor.**
  02. All photos must be matted and framed under glass and equipped with picture wire on the back for hanging  
– no exhibit will be accepted without a means to hang it.
  03. **All paintings must be framed and/or matted except saw blades.**
  04. All exhibits must be made since last year's fair.
  05. Limit of one entry in each specific class.
  06. All items to be displayed in Flag Building.
  07. Please pick up exhibits on Monday between 9:00 am and 12:00 noon.
  08. Superintendents will place articles for exhibition -please leave all items on tables for superintendent to organize.
  09. No work can be entered for which compensation has been received.
- Superintendent: Sarah Parrish
- | Premiums | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>nd</sup> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> | 4 <sup>th</sup> |
|----------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
|          | 10.00           | 8.00            | 6.00            | 4.00            |

## SECTION 1 – FINE ARTS

01. Size of painting is limited to 36" in any direction.
02. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

### Oil Painting

01. Scenery
02. People
03. Birds or Animals
04. Flowers
05. Abstract
06. Miscellaneous

### Watercolor

07. Scenery
08. People
09. Birds or Animals
10. Flowers
11. Abstract
12. Miscellaneous

### Acrylic

13. Scenery
14. People
15. Birds or Animals
16. Flowers
17. Abstract
18. Miscellaneous

### Charcoal

19. Scenery
20. People
21. Birds or Animals
22. Flowers
23. Abstract
24. Miscellaneous

### Pencil

25. Scenery
26. People
27. Birds or Animals
28. Flowers
29. Abstract
30. Miscellaneous

### Colored Pencil

31. Scenery
32. People
33. Birds or Animals
34. Flowers
35. Abstract
36. Miscellaneous

### 37. Pen and Ink Drawing

38. Marker Drawing
39. Pastel Drawing
40. Crayon Drawing
41. Scratch Board
42. China/Porcelain Painting
43. Mixed Media
44. Calligraphy
45. Sand Art

### Sculpture

46. Clay
47. Paper Mache
48. Other

# DEPARTMENT 19

## Section 2 - Photography

01. All work must be an original by exhibitor.
02. Outside dimensions of mat or frame is limited to 14" x 16".
03. No names, titles, or dates may appear on the front of the photo or matting.
04. All photos must be matted and framed under glass with picture wire on the back for hanging. Must have wire and eye hooks with the wire secured to each side of the frame.
05. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent Melanie Norton

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00

### Black and White

01. People – Adult
02. People – Children
03. Animals – Domestic
04. Animals – Wild
05. Birds
06. Flowers
07. Scenes – Spring or Summer
08. Scenes – Fall
09. Scenes – Winter
10. Water Falls
11. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate object)
12. Farmscape
- 13.
14. Picture Story – 4 prints, one frame
15. Sullivan County Fair Photo – taken at a previous fair
16. Sights of Sullivan County – please mark on tag where photo was taken

### Color

20. People – Adult
21. People -Children
22. Animals – Domestic
23. Animals – Wild
24. Birds
25. Flowers
26. Scenes – Spring or Summer
27. Scenes – Fall
28. Scenes – Winter
29. Waterfalls
30. Still Life (arrangement of inanimate object)
31. Farmscape
32. Macro Photo – close up of nature
33. Picture Story – 4 prints, one frame
34. Sullivan County Fair Photo – taken at a previous fair
35. Sights of Sullivan County – must mark on tag where photo was taken
36. Sky and/or clouds
- 39.
40. Digitally Manipulated – Each entry must be accompanied with a wallet size photo of the original picture and a brief description of the changes made taped to the back of the entry for judging purposes.

THE NEXT THREE PICTURES INDICATE MOUNTINGS THAT ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.  
ENTRIES USING THESE STYLES OF MOUNTINGS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR DISPLAY.



THE NEXT PICTURES INDICATE MOUNTINGS THAT ARE ACCEPTABLE.



## DEPARTMENT 19

### SECTION 3 - HANDICRAFTS

01. This section includes articles made of wax, leather, cone, bead, and shell. Does not include knitting, crocheting, quilting (see Dept. 18).
02. All exhibits must have been made by the exhibitor. No commercial articles accepted.
03. Ceramic articles should have identification marks to indicate that they are originals.
04. All exhibits must have not been exhibited at the fair in previous years.
05. Best of Show ribbons awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Superintendent Shelly Curry

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

#### **Bead Work**

81. Jewelry
82. Ornaments
83. Other

#### **Ceramics – Signed and Dated**

84. Glazed
85. Stained
86. Air Brush
87. Other

#### **Pottery**

88. Hand Built
89. Thrown

#### **Leatherwork**

90. Belt
91. Wallet or Billfold
92. Purse
93. Other

#### **Basket Weaving**

94. Small
95. Medium
96. Large
97. Seed Work
98. Glass Painting

#### **Metal Work**

99. Jewelry
100. Tin punch
101. Wrought Iron
102. Other useful
103. Creative and Traditional Dolls

#### **Holiday Crafts**

104. Wreaths or swags
105. Ornaments
106. Wall or Door Decorations
107. Centerpieces
108. Nativity Scenes
109. Others
110. Painted Pots
111. Creative Flowers (not dried)
112. Craft Stick Art (popsicle sticks)
113. Decoupage
114. Macrame -any article
115. Fungus Art – Burning and/or painting on fungi

116. Wearable Art – Batik, Tie dyed, Screen Printed

117. Leaded Work
118. Shell Work
119. Stone Craft
120. String Craft
121. Quilling

#### **Stained Glass**

122. Lampshades
123. Panels
124. Suncatchers
125. Other
126. Plaster Craft
127. Lampshades

#### **Wood Working**

128. Wood Carving – 3 dimensional
129. Lathe Work/Wood turning
130. Whittling
131. Wood Burning
132. Clocks
133. Toys-trucks, cars, boats, etc.
134. Toys – other
135. Doll Furniture
136. Bird houses – feeders
137. Household Accessories
138. Fashion Accessories
139. Lawn Ornaments
140. Holiday Articles
141. Other
142. Scroll Saw Work

#### **Models**

143. Automotive
144. Airplanes
145. Ships or Boats
146. Other Plastic Models
147. Hand built originals (scale models – not from kits)
148. Painting done on wood – Tole
149. Painting done on fabric or material – Tole
150. Painting done on metal – Tole
151. Stenciled on wood

## DEPARTMENT 19

### SECTION 3 – HANDICRAFTS (CONT.)

- 152. Stenciled on fabric (no clothing)
- 153. Stenciled on metal
- 154. Diamond Art painting craft

- 157. Candle Making

#### **Paper Craft**

- 158. Origami
- 159. Paper cutting
- 160. Scherenschnittle
- 161. Other

#### **Nature's Materials**

- 162. Apple Head dolls
- 163. Cornhusk dolls
- 164. Crafts from Feathers
- 165. Wreaths
- 166. Other
- 167. Wall Hangings – not needlework (Dept. 18)

#### **Clothes Pen Crafts**

- 168. People/Doll
- 169. Others

- 170. Polymer Clay
- 171. Jewelry – hand made
- 172. Scrapbook – up to 3 pages
- 173. Gift Wrapped Box–no larger than 12"x12"x8"
- 174. Duct Tape Article
- 175. Other unusual Handicraft Item (please describe)
- 176. Any functional item made mainly of recycled materials. Entry must state item usage and list of recycled and new material used and cost of new material. Size of display may not be any larger than 3 ft by 3 ft.
- 177. Barn Quilts – 2' x 2'
- 178. Barn Quilts – Larger than 2' x 2'

### SECTION 4 – HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

- 01. Caning
- 02. Rush Work
- 03. Curtains or Draperies
- 04. Slip Covers – Bring Chair
- 05. Refinished Furniture

#### **New handmade furniture**

- 06. Small – jewelry boxes, small decorative
- 07. Medium – Shelves, Lamps, etc.
- 08. Large – Chest, Chair, etc.
- 09. Other handmade home furnishing

### SECTION 5 – TAXIDERMISTRY

- 01. To be displayed in Hart Building.
- 02. All entries must be exhibited by the Taxidermist.
- 03. Best of Show ribbons awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

- 01. Furbearing
- 02. Big Game
- 03. Large Animal Head Mount

- 04. Fish
- 05. Game Birds
- 06. Ducks



## DEPARTMENT 20

### GROUP EXHIBITS – SECTION 1

Scoring:

Attracts Attention:	20 points
Use of color, motion, light, figures. While attention getting is important, the reaction should be favorable. Unfavorable attention defeats its purpose.	
Arouses Interest:	10 points
Encourages additional study. Personal appeal to the type of viewer for whom the exhibit was designed.	
Conveys Message:	30 points
The message should be understandable to the viewer for whom the exhibit was designed.	
Design:	20 points
Elements of the exhibit should be pleasingly placed to give a sense of unity to the whole. The message should be a part of the design and not something apparently added as an afterthought. Simplicity is the key here.	
Workmanship:	10 points
Neat, well-constructed for the purpose. This does not imply that expensive materials be used.	
Originality:	10 points
Total Points	100

01. Major Exhibits by granges or similar organizations should contribute to better understanding of agriculture or agribusiness, either through their educational value or their promotion of products.
02. Exhibits will be in the Hart Building. Setup will be on Sunday 1 pm until 6 pm and Monday from 12 noon until 7pm.
03. Size of exhibit: Grange 8' wide, 3' deep, up to 6' high. All others will be 6' wide, 3' deep, up to 6' high.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
01. Grange Exhibits	150.00	140.00	130.00	120.00
02. Homemaker's Club	100.00	90.00	80.00	70.00
03. Church Group	100.00	90.00	80.00	70.00
04. Civic/Community Group	100.00	90.00	80.00	70.00
05. Youth other than 4-H	100.00	90.00	80.00	70.00



## DEPARTMENT 21

### SECTION 1 – HOMEMADE WINES

01. Wine entered for competition in this section must be amateur wine, home produced under regulations of part 540 of the code of Federal Regulations.
02. Only one entry (one bottle) per class per entrant.
03. All wines must be produced and bottled by the entrant. Wines produced and bottled may be from any year's grapes, grape concentrate, fruit, fruit juice, honey, vegetables, grains, blossoms or blend of these or other fermentable.
04. All bottles must be glass and 750ml bottles labeled with corks, crew caps or sparkling wine closure devices.
05. All bottles entered must be labeled as follows: (type or print)

Date

Name of wine (if applicable)

Name(s) of grape(s), fruit(s), honey, or other fermentable

If blend, approximate percentage of components

06. Wine must be mature and made by fermentation and NOT blended with commercial wines.
07. Wins may not be entered in subsequent years.
08. Any wine remaining after judging will be discarded. If you would like to pick up this remaining wine, please bring an empty replacement labeled bottle in exchange on Tuesday after judging.

Superintendent Sandy Lower

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

#### **White, Grape, Dry or Semi-Dry**

01. Chardonnay
02. Riesling
03. Niagara
04. Other-White Grape

#### **Red Grape, Dry or Semi-Sweet**

05. Cabernet Sauvignon
06. Merlot
07. Concord
08. Other Red Grape

#### **Rosé Grape, Dry or Sem-Sweet**

09. Blush, Pink, or Rose-Colored Wine made from reg grapes or blends or red and white grapes

#### **Stone Fruit, Dry or Semi-Sweet**

10. Peach
11. Plum
12. Cherry
13. Other Stone Fruit

#### **Non-Stone Fruit, Dry or Semi-Sweet**

14. Apple
15. Pear
16. Strawberry
17. Other Non-Stone Fruit
18. Blends

#### **Non-Fruit, Dry or Semi-Sweet**

19. Rosehip
20. Honey
21. Rice
22. Dandelion

#### **Sparkling, Dry or Sem-Sweet**

23. Grape
24. Non-Grape includes blends with grape

#### **Blends, Dry or Semi-Sweet**

25. Grape
26. Non-Grape includes blends with grape

#### **White Grapes, Sweet**

27. Chardonnay
28. Riesling
29. Niagara
30. Other White Grape

#### **Red Grapes, Sweet**

31. Cabernet Sauvignon
32. Zinfandel
33. Merlot
34. Concord
35. Other Red Grape

#### **Rosé Grape, Sweet**

36. Blush, Pink or Rose-Colored Wine made from red grapes or blends of red and white grapes

#### **Stone Fruit, Sweet**

37. Peach
38. Plum
39. Cherry
40. Other Stone Fruit
41. Blend

#### **Non-Stone Fruit, Sweet**

42. Apple
43. Pear
44. Red or Black Raspberry
45. Blackberry
46. Blueberry
47. Strawberry
48. Elderberry
49. Other Non-Stone Fruit
50. Blend

**DEPARTMENT 21**  
**SECTION 1 – HOMEMADE WINES (CONT)**

**Non-Fruit, Sweet**

- 51. Rosehip
- 52. Honey
- 53. Dandelion
- 54. Other Non-Fruit

**Sparkling, Sweet**

- 55. Grape
- 56. Non-Grape, includes blends with grape.

**Blends, Sweet**

- 57. Grape
- 58. Non-Grape, includes blends with grape

All entries will be judged for Best of Show and Most Attractive

**Packaging**

- 59. Most Attractive Packaging – Standard wine bottle, labeling, etc.
- 60. Best of Show - Ribbon

**SECTION 2 – HOMEMADE BEER**

- 01. Open to Pennsylvania residents only.
- 02. Brew must be shown in glass bottles, 7 – 32 oz with crown cap.
- 03. Brewer must submit 2 bottles per entry. Bottles and caps must be free of all labels or identifying markings.
- 04. Judging will be based on aroma, appearance, flavor, body, drinkability and overall impressions.
- 05. Exhibitors may enter only one (1) entry per class.
- 06. The first-place beer from each class will compete in a “Best of Show” round, awarded by rosette.

Prize	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
Premiums	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

**Ale**

- 01. Light (American to Pales)
- 02. Amber (Red, Bitters)
- 03. Dark (Brown to Stouts)

**Lagers**

- 04. Light (Pils, Vienna, Marzen)
- 05. Darks (Bocks)

**Specialty Brews**

- 06. Fruit (specify on tag)
- 07. Spices (specify on tag)



# DEPARTMENT 22

## SECTION 1 - Tractor Pulling Contest

### General Rules

01. Each and every contestant enters the contest at his/her own risk and recognizes that he/she may be held responsible for injuries or property damage to others caused by him/her and his/her tractor.
02. All tractor drivers must be 13 years of age or older - only one person admitted free with each tractor for Wednesday Pull. Must be 16 years or older to pull on Friday night.
03. Driver's meeting will be held prior to pull. All drivers must attend!
04. One attempt will be given for changing gears or weights within 75 feet from the start.
05. Any parts falling off the tractor onto the track disqualifies the hook.
06. Drivers must be seated at all times while pulling. You will be disqualified for leaning back.
07. Drawbars are to be stationary in all directions.
08. No governor strings or wires are permitted. Tractors have to be operated under governed power.
09. No weights beyond rear tires. Length of tractor not to exceed 11.5 feet from center rear axle to front furthest most point.
10. All pulls are to be started from a tight hitch. NO JERKING!!!
11. Tractors must stay within boundaries or they will be disqualified.
12. No pressurized tanks, with the exception of LP gas.
13. Unsafe operation of any kind will result in a disqualification.
14. Drawbar height of a maximum of 20" and minimum of 18" from the center of the axle.
15. No one under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be allowed to participate.
16. Rules of pull are subject to change by the tractor pulling officials.
17. All tractors must be weighed before each class and may be randomly checked after the hook ends.
18. All tractors must have wheelie bars.
19. For additional information, call the chairmen of the event listed above.
20. Classes are subject to change day of the pull.
21. NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 16 ON THE TRACK AT ANY TIME DURING PULLS UNLESS A DRIVER.
22. **THE JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL!!!**

**Wednesday, August 30, 2023**

**Entry Fee \$20.00**

**Chairpersons: Cole Aldinger 570-924-4829**

**Richard Bahr 570-928-9586**

**James Chase 570-924-3757**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
Trophy & 75.00	50.00	40.00	35.00	25.00	

Classes - Any cut tire allowed

Start time 10:00 am

01. 4500 lbs. 3mph speed limit 15.5 x 38 maximum tire
02. 5500 lbs. 3mph speed limit 15.5 x 38 maximum tire
03. 6500 lbs. 3mph speed limit 15.5 x 38 maximum tire
04. 7500 lbs. 3mph speed limit 15.5 x 38 maximum tire

Start time 5:30 pm

05. 4500 lbs. 6mph speed limit 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
06. 4500 lbs. Open, no roll caged tractors 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
07. 5000 lbs. 6mph speed limit 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
08. 5000 lbs. Open, no roll caged tractors 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
09. 5500 lbs. 6mph speed limit 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
10. 5500 lbs. Open, no roll caged tractors 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
11. 6500 lbs. 6mph speed limit 18.4 x 38 maximum tire
12. 6500 lbs. Open, no roll caged tractors 18.4 x 38 maximum tire

**Thursday, August 31, 2023 - 6:30 pm**

**Entry Fee \$20.00**

**Super Antique Class Rules**

01. Tractors must be agricultural type tractors having a grill, hood, and sheet metal of one manufacturer.
02. Tractor maximum length must not exceed 141 inches from center of rear axle to furthest point of weights or tractor frame.
03. Tractors must have a full frame or tie bars are required. (Tractor must support itself less engine).
04. V8 engines to be automotive cast iron blocks, with a cubic inch limit of 502. Naturally aspirated. Inline gas six cylinders there is no cubic inch limit. (Non-turbo class tractors).
05. Fuel to be gasoline or racing fuel. No oxygenated fuel or alcohol
06. Engines may use an automatic or standard transmission before connecting to tractor transmission. Automatics must use SFI ap- proved flex plate, midplate and blanket, also safety neutral switch. Standards must use SFI steel blow proof bellhousing with block saver plate and blanket. Flywheels to be steel or aluminum, no cast iron allowed. Single- or double-disc clutches allowed.
07. Front damper pulley to be SFI approved or shielded 360 degrees with 1/8 in. steel or 3/8 in. aluminum.
08. Any exposed u-joints must be shielded 360 degrees with 1/4 in. steel or 3/8 aluminum.
09. Tire size to be maximum size of 18.4 - 38 and must have matching tread design. Any cut allowed.
10. Wheelie bars mandatory specifications are:
  - a. Pads on bottom of bars to be a minimum of 5 square inches and maximum of 10 inches off of grounds.
  - b. Pads to be a maximum of 32 inches rearward from the center of rear-end housing.
  - c. Outside to outside length of pads to be a maximum of 20 inches.
  - d. Minimum 12 inches. Bumper bars- the top to be fastened to wheelie bar framing, must extend past rear.
  - e. Bars must support weight of tractor.
11. Front skid bars mandatory. Must support weight of front end of tractor.
12. Exhaust must discharge vertically.
13. Tractors must have deadmans throttle with automatic idle return, must work in a forward/reverse motion. Idle to be in the back- ground position.
14. Tractors must have ignition kill switch mounted on rear of tractor 40 inches off grounds. Diesels must have fuel and air shutoff.
15. Tractors must have working rear brakes.
16. Tractors must have rear fenders strong enough to support weight of driver and be higher than tallest point of tires.
17. Hitches to be solid in all directions, point of hook to be no less than 18 inches from center of axle, maximum of 20 inches off and parallel to ground and must be anchored to frame.
18. Tractor must have a rollover protection cage or bar that is at least as high as the top of the driver's helmet. Rollover protection must be fastened at least two points to the rear housing. Factory style flip down tops allowed. Rollover protection must be able to lift one side when pulled horizontally from top of the bar/cage without damage to the rollover protection.
19. Tractors must have wide front ends; front tires must be within rear tire width.
20. Rear steel hubs to axles mandatory.
21. Fire extinguisher is required and mounted to tractor.
22. All tractors with cast iron bellhousings must run a SFI blanket.
23. All safety equipment and components must be in place. NO EXCEPTIONS. Track officials and tech people with have the final say. Any tractor found unsafe will not be able to pull.
24. NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 16 ON THE TRACK AT ANY TIME DURING PULLS.
25. Classes are subject to change day of the pull.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	Trophy \$ 100.00	75.00	50.00	25.00

Farm Stock, Hot Stock and Open Classes

- |                                      |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 101. 6000 Open                       | 106. 14000 farm stock (working PTO & 3 pt hitch) |
| 102. 6500 Super Antique              | 107. 12500 farm stock (working PTO & 3 pt hitch) |
| 103. 7000 Open                       | 109. 10500 hot stock                             |
| 104. 6000 Antique small tire no pace | 110. 11500 hot stock                             |
| 105. 5500 Antique large tire no pace |  |

## SECTION 1 4x4 Truck Pull

Friday, September 1, 2023 - 6:00 pm

Chairpersons- Richard Bahr (570) 928-9586

Cole Aldinger (570) 924-4829

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	\$100 & Trophy	\$75	\$50	\$25

Entry Fee \$20.00 per class

### Classes

- 301. 6200 lbs. Street Stock
- 302. 6200 lbs. Open
- 304. 6800 lbs. Street Stock
- 305. 6800 lbs. Open
- 306. 8000 lbs.
- 307. 8500 lbs.
- 308 10,000 lbs. Free For All (anything goes) 100% payback

### General Rules - All Trucks

- 01. Any parts or weights on track from truck after pull will be disqualified
- 02. Minimum drawbar length, 36" from center of rear wheel to point of hitch
- 03. Drawbar to be stationary and rigid in all directions
- 04. Maximum height of 30" from top of hitching device to ground for 2 wheel drive.
- 05. Maximum height for 4x4 trucks is 26".
- 06. Maximum of 3 minutes time limit from the time the boat is ready.
- 07. Valid Driver's License.
- 08. All weights must be securely fastened on pulling vehicle.
- 09. Only one person allowed in pulling vehicle while on track.
- 10. No portion of truck may interfere with sled or sled hitch during pull.
- 11. No dual wheels, tire studs or chains.
- 12. Truck must stay inside of pulling lines or markers.
- 13. Machine must be started straight. NO slack chain or jerking.
- 14. No weights in cab.
- 15. All motors must be equipped with air breathers.
- 16. No alcoholic beverages allowed on fairgrounds.
- 17. Decision of the JUDGES is FINAL.
- 18. No shifting of standard transmission trucks during pull.
- 19. Only owner of pulling truck admitted free at gate.
- 20. NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 16 ON THE TRACK DURING THE PULLS

### Street Legal - 6200 & 6800 lbs.

- 01. No front weights.
- 02. Dual wheel pickups are not allowed - must be in open class.
- 03. Must have stock front bumper in stock location.
- 04. No cut tires.
- 05. No tractor style tread tires.
- 06. All trucks may move up to open class
- 07. All other general rules apply.

### Open Class - 6200 & 6800 lbs.

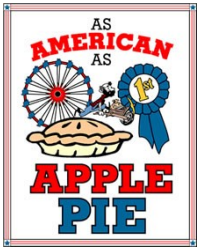
- 01. Weights may not extend more than 60" from centerline of front axle
- 02. Truck pulling tires or tractor type tires permitted
- 03. Break away switch required
- 04. Helmet Required.

### Open Class Diesel 8500 lbs. 2.5 Class

- 01. Weights may not extend more than 60" from centerline of front axle.
- 02. Truck pulling tires or tractor type tires permitted
- 03. Break away switch required.
- 04. Helmet Required.

### 10,000 lbs. "Anything Goes"

**SECTION 2 – Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest**  
**Thursday, September 1, 2022 – 2:30 pm -Hart Building**  
**Premiums – 1<sup>st</sup> - \$50 2<sup>nd</sup>- \$30 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$20.00**  
**BLUE RIBBON APPLE PIE CONTEST**



**INSTRUCTIONS TO BE USED BY FAIRS AT THEIR 2022 EVENT**

Each county/local fair is encouraged to conduct a 34th Annual Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest at their 2022 event. Listed below are the criteria which we would like each fair to use in their contest. The certified first place winner from each fair will then have the opportunity to enter an apple pie in the BLUE RIBBON APPLE PIE CONTEST at the 2023 PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW.

**RULES** for local Fair and the PA Farm Show contests are as follows:

01. Open to any individual **amateur** baker who is a Pennsylvania resident. One entry per person.
02. **Entrants may NOT have won 1st place in this Blue Ribbon Apple Pie contest at any other fair in 2022.**
03. Entire entry must be **made from scratch**. No pre-packaged ingredients may be used (*ex: pre-made mixes, cookie dough, pie crust, frosting, etc.*) **All ingredients and decorations must be edible.**
04. Recipe **must include at least 60% apples in the filling**. It does not need to be a “traditional” two crusted apple pie and it can have a variety of fillings.
05. The entire pie must be submitted for judging in a food safe disposable pie pan. (*All pans, plates and dishes are considered to be disposable and will not be returned.*)
06. The recipe for the pie and pie crust must be submitted with the entry. It should be submitted on one side of 8 ½” by 11” paper. The recipe must list all the ingredients, quantities, and the preparation instructions. Entrant’s name, address and phone number must be printed on the back side of all the pages. (*All recipes and pies will become the property of the Fair or PA Farm Show and will not be returned.*)
07. Judging will be based on the following criteria:

Flavor	30 points
Filling: consistency, doneness, moistness & flavor	25 points
Crust: color, flavor, texture doneness	20 points
Overall Appearance	15 points
Creativity	<u>10 points</u>
TOTAL	100 Points
7. Refrigeration is not available at the Fair or PA Farm Show. Entries that require refrigeration after baking must indicate so in the recipe. Those entries will not be sold, auctioned or otherwise distributed for consumption after judging for food safety reasons.

Creativity is essential to a varied competition. Do not limit your contest to a “traditional” two-crust apple pie. We are looking for a variety of fillings in the pies; the pie must include at least 60% apples in the filling.

The recipe for the pie and pie crust will also need to be submitted when entering at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Each Fair must submit the Contest Summary Report verifying the winning apple pie baker. This person will then be eligible to enter the state competition at the 2023 Farm Show and will receive the Official Certification Form from the PA Fairs Special Baking Contest Committee.

**NOTE:** *If an individual has already won 1st place at another fair in 2022 for this Blue Ribbon Apple Pie contest, that individual is now considered qualified through that Fair to compete at the 2023 PA Farm Show and is no longer eligible to enter this contest at any upcoming Fairs.*

*First Place Winner is eligible for the **2023 PA Farm Show** competition.*

Premiums for the 2023 PA FARM SHOW competition

**First Place - \$500.00   Second Place - \$250.00   Third Place - \$100.00** Fourth Place –  
Rosette Ribbon   Fifth Place – Rosette Ribbon

**Sponsor: PA State Association of County Fairs**

2022 Participating Fair and 2023 PA Farm Show Contest Rules

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## SECTION 4 - Fair Queen Contest

Each Sullivan County Fair Contestant must:

01. Be a resident or student in Sullivan County
02. Complete an entry form and submit an essay.

Each State Fair Contestant must:

1. Be a female who is a U.S. citizen, a resident of Pennsylvania.
2. Be at least 16, but no older than 20 years of age as of June 1 of the year entering the local contest.
3. Be certified as the winner by the local fair where she was crowned.
4. Have not been a former local Fair Queen winner, nor a former PA Fair Queen contestant.
5. Not hold any other State title for any other commodity group or pageant during her reign.
6. Have her parent(s)' or guardian(s)' consent to enter the competition.
7. Be single, have never been married, have not been pregnant nor given birth to a child.
8. Act in accordance with the PA Fair Queen "Behavior Policy".
9. Meet all time commitments, Queen obligations and "Dress Code" as set forth by the PA State Fair Queen Program

## SECTION 3 – Harvesting More

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will once again conduct a statewide youth poster contest at the agricultural fairs. Participating fairs hold their own contest and submit one poster from each age group to the state level for additional judging and cash prizes. Winning posters will be displayed at the 2023 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

01. Only one poster may be submitted per exhibitor, per age group. There will be three state competitions: ages 8-11, 12-14, and 15-18. Exhibitors must be in one of these age groups as of June 1 of the current fair season to qualify.
02. The poster size must be 14 x 22 inches or 14-1/2 x 22 inches. Other sizes will not be accepted for judging at the state level.
03. This year's theme is **Harvesting More. Contestants are asked to submit artwork that highlights the future of Pennsylvania agriculture by showcasing innovative projects, sustainable practices, empowered agriculturalists, engaged youth and inspiring stories of our powerful agriculture industry.**  
Exhibitors using other themes will be disqualified at the state level.
04. Only one poster per age group per fair may be forwarded for the state competition. The fair secretary or contest coordinator is responsible for submitting the poster and completing the entry form for each poster with each age group.
05. Posters will be evaluated on use of the theme, visual appearance and creativity in relation to the exhibitor's age.
06. All posters will become the property of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for possible future promotional activities for the Pennsylvania Farm Show and Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs. Any duplication of posters from previous years will be disqualified. **Posters will not be returned.**
07. Students do not need to complete an entry form, but must enter online.
08. Each poster must have name, address, telephone number, age and grade written on the back of the poster.
09. **Bring poster to the fair office no later than 7 pm on Tuesday before the Fair.**



### **SECTION 3- Pet Photo Contest**

#### **Department 22 - SECTION 3 - Class 20**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00

#### **CONTEST RULES**

01. All pets are eligible.
02. Photos must be no larger than 5x8 and must be framed or matted and able to stand.
03. Owner's name, address, phone number are to appear on the back.
04. Photos will be on display at the Fair for voting throughout Fair Week in the 4-H Building.
05. The pet whose photo receives the most votes (one cent equals one vote) will be the winner.
06. All monies collected at the end of the contest will be donated to the Sullivan County 4-H program.
07. All photos are to be delivered to the Fair Office. Deadline is 7:00 pm on Tuesday before the Fair.
08. Please pick up photos from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Monday at the 4-H Building.

### **SECTION 3- Scarecrow Contest**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$20.00	\$10.00

01. All scarecrows must have a plain or happy face.
02. Size not to exceed 4 ft wide and 6 ft. tall and must be free standing or seated in a chair.
03. No mechanical or electrical parts.
04. Scarecrows will be judged on originality, workmanship and general appearance.
05. Must complete an entry form. No entry Fee.
06. Scarecrows can be placed on Sunday or Monday before fair and removed on Monday after fair, from 9 am to 12 noon. Judging will be on Tuesday.
07. Contest is open to all clubs, groups, organizations or individuals.

#### **Classes**

24. Youth up to 12 years of age
25. Youth ages 13 to 18
26. Adult
27. Clubs, groups, or organization

### **SECTION 3 - Round Bale Decorating Contest**

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$10.00

#### **Contest Rules:**

01. All participants must preregister by completing an entry form before August 15th. Please indicate on the entry form as to whether the bale is to be placed on its side or standing on end.
02. Round bales will be provided and placed in outdoor locations. Participants must check-in at the Fair Office for the location of their bale.
03. Participants must provide their own decorating supplies.
04. No mechanical, electrical or electronic devices may be used.
05. All entries must be completed no later than 7 pm Monday before the fair.

#### **Classes**

40. Youth – 12 years and under
41. Youth – ages 13 to 17
42. Adult – ages 18 & over
43. Group or Organization

## **SECTION 3 - Sullivan County Fair Chili Cook-Off Contest**

**Thursday - 1:30 pm - Hart Building**

**Chairman Shirley Pardoe (570) 924-3753**

**Prizes: 1st: \$25.00, 2nd: \$20.00, 3rd: \$15.00**

### **CONTEST RULES**

01. No entry fees. Registration at 12:30 pm and judging will begin at 1:30 pm.
02. All chili to be already prepared and brought to fairgrounds in a crock pot and must be kept hot.
03. Chili can be prepared with any kind of meat, or combination of meats, cooked with chili peppers and/or various spices of your choice. You may also use beans, tomatoes, onions, etc. Pasta or rice of any kind is not permitted. Each chili entry must have a written list of ingredients used in the recipe. One chili entry per person.
04. A panel of judges will judge the chili and prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants.
05. After judging, all chili entries will be served to the spectators present.

## **SECTION 3- Homemade Ice Cream Contest**

**Thursday - 2:00 pm - Hart Building**

**Premiums- 1st- \$40.00 2nd- \$25.00 3rd- \$15.00**

**Fastest Hand Crank- \$20.00**

**Shirley Pardoe Chairperson- (570) 924-3753**

### **CONTEST RULES**

01. Please register before noon Thursday of the Fair at the Hart Building to enter this contest.
02. All entries must supply all ingredients, freezer (electrical or crank), ice, and salt. Ice cream should be mixed in advance.
03. All ice cream will be judged on taste and quality. Recipe to be with entry.
04. A separate prize for hand crank will be given for speed. Must be at least two entries.
05. All ice cream will be judged together regardless of hand crank or electric.
06. All ice cream will be dipped and given away at the end of the contest.
07. **All entries must make a full freezer of Strawberry for judging.**
08. Electric freezers may be started 1/2 hour earlier to allow setting time.

## **SECTION 3- Homemade Milkshake Contest**

**Thursday - 2:00 pm - Hart Building**

**Premiums- 1st- \$25.00 2nd- \$20.00 3rd- \$15.00**

**Shirley Pardoe Chairperson- (570) 924-3753**

### **CONTEST RULES**

01. Please register before noon Thursday of the Fair at the Hart Building to enter this contest.
02. All entries must supply all ingredients and blender. Do not mix milkshake ahead of time
03. All contestants will have 15 minutes to create their own milkshake recipe which has to contain a base of dairy milk, yogurt, or ice cream.
04. All milkshakes will be judged on the criteria below.
05. Recipe to be submitted with entry.
06. All milkshakes will be poured and given away at the end of the contest.

Criteria	Points
Flavor	45
Texture/Consistency (thickness/drinkability through a straw)	45
Creativity	10
TOTAL	100

## SECTION 3- Children's Pedal Tractor Pull

### Sunday

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>
	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
05. Three- & Four-Year-Old	06. Five- & Six-Year-Old	07. Seven- & Eight-Year-Old	

## SECTION 3 - Hay Bale Throwing Contest

### CONTEST RULES

01. Contestants must stand behind marked line to throw
02. When announcer says "GO", one complete revolution is allowed prior to throw
03. Each contestant is allowed 2 throws.
04. The farthest distance wins.
05. Judge's decision is final.
06. No entry fee will be charged.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	2.00

### Classes

- |                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 12. Girl's age 9 & 10   | 16. Girl's age 14 to 16 |
| 13. Boy's age 9 & 10    | 17. Boy's age 14 to 16  |
| 14. Girl's age 11 to 13 | 18. Girl's age 17 & 18  |
| 15. Boy's age 11 to 13  | 19. Boy's age 17 & 18   |



Fundamental Bible Church  
of Sullivan County

# DEPARTMENT 23

## APIARY PRODUCTS AND MAPLE PRODUCTS

### SECTION 1 – Honey

Judged on uniformity of color, bees, presence of queen, brood and honey. Cleanliness and appearance of observation hive.

Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	50.00	40.00	30.00	20.00
01. Bees, any race, one frame observation hive				

**Honey**, judged on perfection in filling, capping, uniformity, neatness and cleanliness of section

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00
02. Light comb, 2 sections				
03. Dark comb, 2 sections				
04. Light extracted honey, 2-1 lb. jars				
05. Amber extracted honey, 2-1 lb. jars				
06. Dark amber extracted honey, 2-1 lb. jars				
07. Finely crystalized honey, 2-1 lb. jars				
08. Beeswax, not less than 3 lbs., judged on color and purity				
09. Dipped candles (2)				
10. Molded candles (2)				
11. Crafting candles (2)				
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	15.00	12.00	10.00	8.00
12. Collective exhibit of honey, wax, honey products and bees in a basket or on a tray				

#### LET'S USE HONEY

- A. Only one entry per person, per class.
- B. Entry must include honey as an ingredient.
- C. A neatly handwritten or typed recipe for the entry must be submitted on a standard 8 ½ x 11 sheet of paper. Please use one side only. Name, address, and phone number must be printed on the back side of the page.
- D. Exhibits that require refrigeration will NOT be accepted. Display in yellow building.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00
13. Bread/Quick Breads to consist of one loaf, wrapped in a plastic bag, no fork pricks				
14. Rolls – 6 of uniform shape and wrapped in plastic bags.				
15. Cookies – 6				
16. Cupcakes – 6 or Cake – 1				
17. Pie – must be wrapped in a plastic bag or plastic wrap				

### Section 2 – Maple Syrup, Maple Products and Maple Cookery

Syrup judged on flavor, color, density and clarity. Sugar judged on flavor, appearance and texture.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00
30. Maple syrup, 1 qt. container				
31. Maple sugar, 1 lb. cake				
32. Maple cream, 1 lb.				
33. Maple sugar, soft, small individual cakes, not less than 1 lb.				
Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00

- 34. Maple display exhibit on a tray or in a basket (1 each of class #'s 30, 31, 32, & 33)

### Maple Cookery

- A. These food items must contain enough pure maple product so that flavor, consistency or sweetness is affected.
- B. These foods should exhibit those characteristics generally associated with other foods in the class
- C. The recipe for the item must be on an 8 ½ x 11 standard paper with name, address and phone number on the back and submitted with the entry.
- D. All must be wrapped in plastic or in a zip lock bag. Display in yellow building.

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	10.00	8.00	6.00	4.00
35. Candy – Maple fudge				
36. Cake – 1 or Cupcakes – 6				
37. Cookies -6				
38. Pies				
39. Quick Breads				
40. Cinnamon Rolls				

## DEPARTMENT 24

### Antiques

- 01. Tractors can only be operated at the discretion of fair management. Tractors must be disabled from starting while on display and must be blocked to prevent rolling.
  - 02. Tractors & equipment must be in operating condition and should indicate what year it was manufactured.
  - 03. Items in Sections 3 and 4 may not be entered more than once every three (3) years. If an item is exhibited in 2015, it is not eligible to be entered again until 2018.
  - 04. One entry per class. Entries with multiple pieces will be judged as a set (punch bowl with cups/tea set, etc.). Space may be limited therefore superintendents reserve the right to limit number of pieces shown.
  - 05. All tractors and farm equipment must have been manufactured before 1975 and all heirloom items and tools before 1940.
  - 06. One entry per class, and must be pre-registered online.
  - 07. All items to be displayed in the Hart Building.
  - 08. Best of Show ribbons to be awarded at the discretion of the judge.
- Superintendent - Grace Cott

### SECTION 1 - Antique Tractors

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	25.00	20.00	15.00	10.00
01. Pre-1940 - Restored				
02. Pre-1940 - Working in use				
03. 1941 to 1945 - Restored				
04. 1941 to 1945 - Working in use				
05. 1946 to 1950 - Restored				
06. 1946 to 1950 - Working in use				
07. 1951 to 1955 - Restored				
08. 1951 to 1955 - Working in use				
09. 1956 to 1960 - Restored				
10. 1956 to 1960 - Working in use				
11. 1961 to 1965 - Restored				
12. 1961 to 1965 - Working in use				
13. 1966 to 1970 - Restored				
14. 1966 to 1970 - Working in use				
15. 1971 to 1975 - Restored				
16. 1971 to 1975 - Working in use				

### SECTION 2 - Antique Equipment

Premiums	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>
	20.00	15.00	10.00	5.00
01. Tillage - Plows, Cultivators				
02. Planting - Planters, Drill				
03. Harvesting - Harvesters, Threshers				
04. Wagons, Sleds, Carts, Spreaders				
05. Gas Engine 1 to 3 hp				
06. Gas Engine 4 to 8 hp				
07. Gas Engine 8 hp and over				
08. Pre 1963 Garden Tractor -Walk Behind				
09. Pre 1963 Garden Tractor -Rider				
10. Horse Drawn Equipment -Original				
11. Horse Drawn Equipment -Restored				

### SECTION 3 - Heirloom Items

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup> 6.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 5.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 4.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 3.00	5 <sup>th</sup> 2.00
01. Blue Depression Glass		27. Cookie Jar		52. Man's Lunch Box	
02. Clear Depression Glass		28. Dinner Bell		53. Washboard	
03. Green Frosted Depression Glass		29. Framed newspaper articles or other important paper		54. Shaving Mug	
04. Milk Glass Depression Glass		30. Pie Bird		<b>Toys - Pre 1975</b>	
05. Pink Depression Glass		31. Rug Beater		70. Train Set - no track	
06. Yellow/Gold Depression Glass		32. Mustache Cup		71. Blocks	
07. Ruby Glass		33. School Report Card		72. Toy Car	
08. Carnival Glass		34. Toothpick Holder		73. Dolls	
09. Ironstone Blue Willow Cup & Saucer		35. Coffee Grinder		74. Pull Toy	
10. Butter Bowl - wooden		36. Coffee Tin		75. Antique Bear	
11. Sugar and Creamer		37. Potato Masher		76. Clamp-on Skates - pair	
12. Tea Cup and Saucer		38. Wooden Scribe		77. Child's Wooden Skis	
13. Kerosene Lamp		39. Match Box Holder		78. Cap gun	
14. Egg Basket		40. Cruet - glass		79. Wind-up toy	
15. Butter Mold		41. Flour Sifter		80. Toy Tractor (scale model - not ride-on)	
16. Child's Chair		42. Salt Dip		81. Pedal Tractor (ride-on)	
17. Foot Stool		43. Egg Separator		82. Metal Bank	
18. Pint Canning Jar - Blue		44. Glass Candy Dish			
19. 2 qt. Canning Jar		45. Pint Milk Bottle		83. Soap Stone	
20. Candle Snuffer		46. Glass Soda Bottle		84. Dust Pans	
21. Metal Candy Mold		47. Crock		85. Small Butter Churn	
22. Cookie Cutters Collection of 3 to 8		48. Jug		<b>Advertisement</b>	
23. Tea Kettle		49. Wooden Rolling Pin		90. Small - maximum size 12" in any direction	
24. 1 qt. Milk Bottle		50. Typewriter (Not Electric)		91. Medium - maximum size 24" in any direction	
25. Egg Scales		51. Stringed Instrument		92. Large - maximum size 36" in any direction	
26. Granite Ware				93. Cloth feed bag with advertising	
				94. Farm Equipment Calendar	
				95. Advertising Thermometer	
				96. Calendar	
				97. Tin with advertising	

### SECTION 4 - Old Hand Tools

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup> 6.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 5.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 4.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 3.00	5 <sup>th</sup> 2.00
01. Bit & Brace		17. Corn Husker		29. Quart Size Name Brand Oil Can	
02. Hatchets		18. Cow Bell		30. Hand Forged Hinges	
03. Hammers		19. Single Tree		31. Hog Scraper	
04. Wooden Pulley		20. Wooden Folding Ruler		32. Stove Cover Lifter	
05. Wooden Level		21. Wooden Bucket		33. Curry Comb	
06. Mallet		22. Milk Strainer		34. Carriage Lantern	
07. Saws - Buck		23. Hay Knife		35. Table Scale	
08. Chisels		24. Milk Can		36. Cast Door Stop	
09. Sausage Stuffer		25. Lantern-Colored Globe		37. Barn Lantern	
10. Fly Sprayer		26. Hand Held Corn Planter		38. Carbide Lantern	
11. Wooden Hay Fork		27. Wooden Animal Crate		39. Hour Glass	
12. Metal Milk Stool		28. Glass Chicken Waterer		40. Skelton Keys - 3	
13. Wooden Feed Scoop				42. Hanging Scale	
14. Miner's Lantern				43. Agriculture Book	
15. Ice Tongs				44. Wood Working Patterns	
16. Watering Can					

### SECTION 5 - Sullivan County Fair History

Premium	1 <sup>st</sup> 6.00	2 <sup>nd</sup> 5.00	3 <sup>rd</sup> 4.00	4 <sup>th</sup> 3.00	5 <sup>th</sup> 2.00
80. Sullivan County Fair Ribbon Pre-1960					
81. Framed Pre-1950 Sullivan County Fair Photo					



## 2022 Sullivan County 4-H Livestock Sale



Grand Champion Market Lamb  
Raised by Carter Lambert  
Purchased by Dan Nolt



Grand Champion Market Hog  
Raised by Kian Fanella  
Purchased by Dan Nolt



Grand Champion Market Steer  
Raised by Madalyn Broschart  
Purchased by David Nolt

### **Thank you to the 2022 4-H Livestock Sale Buyers!**

David Nolt, Insinger Performance, NTSWA,  
Dan Nolt, Cargill Meat Solutions, West End  
Repairs, Vough Family Farm, LeAnn and  
Randy Phinny, C&N Bank, Arey Lumber Co,  
Warburton Farms, Ralph Newton, Heess  
Farm, Wondering Trails Veterinary Care, J & L  
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